

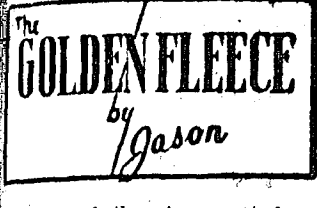
The Idaho Argonaut

ARGONAUT SERVICE
SHOWN IN PICTURES
OF THE PAST
See Pages 3 and 7

Golf Clubhouse To Hold Grand Opening This Afternoon

People Must Want Peace Maintains Essay Winner

Declaring that "the most important factor in the making of peace is for people to want it," Sydney Shoemaker, 17-year-old Boise high school senior, won the \$100 first prize today for the best high school essay in the state-wide contest sponsored by the University of Idaho Borah Foundation. Shoemaker also placed first in the Southwestern district, which added \$50 more to his reward.



"Public opinion is one of the most powerful forces in human affairs, and it depends upon individuals," Shoemaker wrote. "If each of us does no more than learn the facts, consider them, and then express his conclusions by word, deed and vote, we shall have taken a large step toward the eventual establishment of peace."

Other Prizes
Second prize in the state of \$75 was won by Lois Bush, Malad; and third prize, \$50, by Celia E. Bartholomew, Rathdrum. The essay contest on the individual's peace responsibilities is part of the annual Borah Peace conference to be held at the university April 12 to 14. All contest winners are invited to attend the conference as honored guests.

The Golden Fleece Hides
During the school term of 1935-36 Jason and the Golden Fleece were carried in an on-again-off-again way. The content was similar to that of previous issues. Another column "The Rambling Spotlight" was alternated with the "Golden Fleece." With the coming of spring, the column again was abandoned.

Advanced Degree Numbers Double
The number of students who have applied for advanced degrees at the University of Idaho commencement in May is almost double the 1948 figure, D. D. Dunsaul, university registrar, announced today. Application has been made for 89 degrees in 11 different divisions. Advanced students received 53 degrees in 1948.

Modern Jasons Appear
From this time forth Jason has taken this space to bring his readers behind the scenes on the campus news. The column has covered many rough spots both on administration news and on student projects. Trying to weather the Good Ship Argonaut through the last decade has put grey hairs on the heads of many editors. You can please some of the people most of the time, but in college publications it is the attribute of trying to please all of the people all of the time which makes for a successful editorship.

IDAHO WON PLAY-OFF
In 1922 Idaho won the Pacific Coast championship in the first Northern and Southern division play-off. The game was with the University of California.

"Slobbovian Foolishness" At "I" Club Dance Tonight
With booths erected and an atmosphere of gaiety surrounding Memorial gymnasium, everything is in readiness for the "I" club's annual carnival scheduled for tonight. "Slobbovian Foolishness," the theme of the event, is patterned after Al Capp's infamous comic strip. Concessions from each living group will consist of every type of "Slobbovian" sport, including tossing rings around a pair of pretty legs.

NAVY SEEKS ENLISTMENTS
Navy seeks to enlist 1,400 applicants from colleges in January 6, 1942.

COMING EVENTS
TODAY
Gem State Sharpshooters will hold a practice session at 3 p. m. in the Armory of Memorial gym. All shooters are urged to be present.
MONDAY
American Institute of Chemical Engineers meet at 7:30 p. m. in room 102 of Kirtley laboratory for election of officers. Gem pictures will be taken.



The recently modernized golf clubhouse at the campus links will hold its grand opening this afternoon. Among the many features of the clubhouse is a snack bar, a lounge, a workshop, and men's and women's shower and locker rooms. To the left is the luxurious interior of the clubhouse with its full view windows facing west overlooking the course. At right is the clubhouse as it looks from the outside. Applications for membership will be available to faculty members and students this afternoon. Frank James, golf course manager, will be in charge of the clubhouse.



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Lounge And Locker Room Among New Improvements

Grand opening of the recently modernized university golf clubhouse at the campus links will be held this afternoon. Workmen put the finishing touches on the new additions this week. The clubhouse is the major portion of the \$40,000 improvements project which the ASUI executive board authorized for the university golf links.

Pres. Buchanan Previews Proposed Construction Plan

A general perspective of the University of Idaho's 1949-50 building program, first phase of a proposed 10-year construction program to "catch up on existing needs, was given to a capacity Chamber of Commerce meeting this noon by President J. E. Buchanan.

The president said bids first would be called on the initial unit of an agriculture science building, followed by a call for bids on "at least the first phase" of the engineering building program, and the third unit of the Student Union building.

Acceptance Conditional
Construction of the Administration building's fifth unit and the first unit of a new music building are scheduled to start early in 1950.

He coupled this timetable with an "if"—that bids received "are within reason and within the funds available."

State funds are provided for the agriculture, engineering, administration and music building. The Student Union and subsequent residence halls will be financed by regent's bonds.

In addition to the major buildings proposed there will be other minor construction work undertaken during the current year.

Prom Main Event Of Junior Week
Junior week will be confined to the Junior Prom to be held Saturday, April 9, in the Bucket Ballroom according to Louise Miller, general chairman.

Junior week this year will not be as strenuous as it has been in previous years, due to the many activities on the campus. There will be no parades and all efforts will be centered on the semi-formal Junior Prom.

Committees Told
Louise Miller announced the following committee heads last week: decorations, Cal Jones and Roger Doherty; tickets, Chuck Blanton, and Bob Moulton; advertising, Del Klaus and Bob Finlayson; programs, Jean Ottenheimer and June Thomas; and clean-up, Bruce Faul.

ONCE A WEEK
March 11, 1942—Co-editors of the Argonaut announced that due to war-time shortages the paper was being reduced to tabloid size and would be issued once a week.

Spurs' Annual Tea Scheduled Sunday
Mary Louise Will, Spur president, announced that the annual tea in honor of all freshman women who are eligible to become Spurs next year will be held next Sunday.

General chairman of the tea is Janet Love. She announced that the tea will be held at Hays hall between the hours of 3 and 5 p. m.

Committee chairman include Janice McCormick, tables, and Josie Link and Rose Ellen Schmid, who will take care of the door.

Dean Louise Carter, Mrs. W. H. Boyer, Miss Will and Rosemary Fitzgerald will pour.

Argonaut Celebrates Fiftieth Anniversary Tonight

Production Crews For ASUI Drama Told By Collette
Production crews for the forthcoming play, "Chicken Every Sunday," have been announced by Miss Jean Collette, head of dramatics department. The play is to be presented April 29 and 30 in the university auditorium.

Results Of Poll To Appear Friday
The first story on the results of the ASUI opinion poll will appear in the April 8 issue of the Argonaut. The first question will be tabulated by that time, and one question will be discussed in each of the following issues.

Bob Moulton Wins Independent Vote
Victor of the Independent party primary to choose a selection for the party's candidate for ASUI president was Robert Moulton of Chrisman hall. The other two contestants were Tom Rigby and Bruce Stucki.

Animals Of Idaho Research Specimens For Graduates
White-tail deer in the cut-over lands of Idaho's panhandle, mountain goats and bighorn sheep in the primitive area, ring-necked pheasants in the irrigated sections, waterfowl and muskrats in eastern Idaho will be under the research microscope when six graduate fellows from the University of Idaho wildlife research unit take to the field this spring and summer.

Stocking Brigade
Student Activities Board and Delta Tau Gamma, in an effort to still the cries for action and something different, sponsored a "Stocking Brigade," April, 1945, which was an all campus party. All students, army, and visiting firemen were urged to check their socks and keep the date in mind. A prize was awarded to the man with the largest stockings and the woman with the smallest pair.

Winter And Summer Work
In May Elwood Bizeau will move into the Gray's lake section of eastern Idaho to study waterfowl nesting and production. He will remain there until the freeze-up next fall sends the flight south. Bizeau also will continue to study through the 1950 nesting season.

Study Pheasant Nesting
In southwestern Idaho, Herbert Salinger will study pheasant production under irrigated farming conditions. His work will start with the current nesting season and will follow the birds through the summer, the hunting season, and next winter.

Specialists' Lend Services
Specialists in two major fields of child guidance and welfare are scheduled to lend their services to the University of Idaho guidance clinic during the first summer school session beginning June 13. Margaret Buswell, University of Minnesota, an expert in remedial reading, and Mrs. Mary Coffee, speech therapist for Spokane city schools, will spend six weeks at the university this summer.

Child Guidance Studies Featured In Psych Course
A new twist in the advanced educational guidance class under Professor Eugene Giles, was uncovered last week when a small boy participated in a demonstrative experiment by a student.

Williams Speaks
A. G. Williams, vice manager of International Harvester company of Spokane, was guest speaker at a joint meeting held between Idaho and WSC Agricultural Engineers Tuesday, March 29, at Pullman.

Public May Participate
"The Borah Foundation committee believes that the work of the conference will be of especial interest to students because it is they who are asked to fight in war," stated Dr. Boyd A. Martin, Foundation committee chairman. The public will also be invited to participate in panel discussions of the conference.

99 YEARS YOUNG
Celebrating 99 years of progress at the University of Utah, Founders day festivities were recently held.

Two Guest Speakers
President J. E. Buchanan and Louis Boas, editor of the Argonaut in 1922 and present editor of the Moscow Daily Idahonian, will be guest speakers at the banquet. Students who have put in five semesters on the Argonaut staff will be awarded service pins.

Borah Foundation Holds Discussion Open To Students
Students will be given every possible opportunity to participate in panel discussions at the Borah Foundation peace conference which will convene on the campus April 12.

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The Idaho Argonaut

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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Fifty Years Of Service

The story of the "Arg" is a story of growth and progress. Our paper was born out of one war and lived through two more to become one of the few college papers in the country that can point to fifty years of continued existence. It is fitting that we honor the Argonaut on its fiftieth birthday.

Over sixty "Jasons" have guided the Argonaut through five decades of publication. It started out with a staff of one and a capital backing of twenty-five dollars. Over a thousand students have served on its "crew" at one time or another. Many have gone on to rise to prominence in journalism as well as other fields.

At one time or another special issues have been printed in green, yellow, red and brown. It has been published on every day of the week except Sunday and Monday. Special editions have been published by the engineers, lawyers, ag students, co-eds and numerous other campus groups.

The Argonaut has watched the University of Idaho grow from almost nothing into one of the outstanding universities in the West. It has watched thousands of students come and go. It has given a start to countless students seeking a career in journalism.

For fifty years the Argonaut's pages have reflected the opinions of the students. As for official spokesman for the Associated Students, it has worked for their betterment and for the betterment of the university.

It is with a deep feeling of appreciation that we review the past fifty years of our paper. We are keenly aware of the responsibility that has been placed upon our shoulders by those who have gone before. We look to the future with determination. We are determined to live up to our obligation to our predecessors and to our fellow students as we chart the course for the future and continue the search for the "golden fleece."

I Wish I Knew What Kind Of Poll They Call Orazem

By Gordon Grindstaff
After reading the results of Virginia Orazem's last poll, we got to thinking about her status with the Argonaut. Just what is her official title, anyway? Does she call herself a poll-getter, a poll-eat, or a poll-tician?

These facts, however, do not solve our problem. We're still in a dilemma because of Virginia's position on our staff. The situation is taxing our brains (poll taxing, that is). So we'll leave the polls to hang telephone wires and flags on, and let it go at that.

Sept. 23, 1932—Will the freshmen have to wear their green hats "till Christmas or will they be fortunate enough to be able to discard them at Thanksgiving?

Perhaps "poll-taker" would be a good title for the position. But we usually think of a poll-taker as one who helps tear down goal posts after a football game. Since Miss Orazem keeps "tab" on college opinion by taking polls, she might be called a "tab-poll reporter." But someone would invariably misunderstand the title; consequently, people would think we have a fish on the Arg staff. Then too, there is the name of "pollster." But that's a type of chicken. (Or is it hamster?)

Also Covers Athletics
While we're on the subject, it might be interesting to note that several athletic activities are in the polling business. Included among the more important sports in that category are poll-o and poll-vaulting.
The sport of hair cutting is also a Gallup advocate. In fact, nearly every barber shop in the country has a poll in front of it.

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENTS ON TIME. GET A Neely's RADIO TAXI DIAL 4111 524 S. Main

"Those Days Are Gone Forever," Student Cry

"Your dollar is bigger at the University of Idaho." In 1934, this slogan was borrowed from a large chain department store in an effort to encourage students to attend the University of Idaho.

The wisecracker who first called a dollar a cartwheel should drop around and see how some of the students at Idaho are actually going through college on \$250 a year—getting a first-class education and having a good time doing it. True, this is probably the minimum figure but it gives a fair idea as to the extraordinary size of some of the dollars rolling around the Idaho campus.

Cheaper At University

The following question is suggested to Idaho high school graduates, who may be wondering whether they can afford to go to college this fall: Can you board yourself at home for less than \$10 per month? It's being done at the university.

About 100 students boarded at Ridenbaugh for the average monthly cost of \$9. Fraternity house bills ran about \$35 in 1934. When asked about dates, one male said, "Considering the attractive women we generally spend the limit our budget will allow, and then we play bridge at the women's houses."

Chairmanship Is Given To Greene

George Greene, director of athletics at the university, was recently named chairman of the northern division, Pacific Coast conference managers and directors association. He was elected to this post at a business meeting of the group in Seattle.

Robert Brumblay, graduate manager at the State College of Washington, was named secretary-treasurer of the organization. Business before the meeting was the adoption of 1950 schedules for north division play in all sports. While in Seattle Greene witnessed the NCAA basketball tournament.

Dance Cancelled

The Newman club dance scheduled for Saturday, April 2, has been cancelled because of conflicting dates.

All members who have sold tickets are asked to return the money.

An important meeting will be held in the ballroom of the Blue Bucket Tuesday evening. Everyone is requested to attend.

If April Showers should come your way, Be prepared by waterproofing your coat today

at the
VALET CLEANERS

These Harrowing Freshmen Days, Exchange-Night Blues

Upon arriving at college, all freshmen become the victims of exchanges. These Wednesday evening affairs are designed to help the lonely frosh meet people of the opposite sex—a noteworthy idea. After being at school for around six months, our freshman, who had ceased feeling lonely and left out, can see the humor of the exchanges. Since I am not a man, perhaps it would be best for me to give you a woman's schedule on an exchange night.

Deciding what to wear is always the major problem. Girls who are fortunate enough to have boy-friends in the group are very lucky because they know what size he is, but for the rest of us, it is quite a decision. If the boy you get should happen to be around five feet tall, the poor girl feels like a monster if she has heels on. If he is five feet tall she will undoubtedly feel like a monster anyway.

Works Both Ways

On the other hand, if you are short and wear flat shoes, it is almost impossible to carry on an intelligent conversation from belt-buckle height.

Speculating on what the boys will be like takes up the time until 7:30. Then the great moment arrives. The doorbell rings and in file the boys, herded by the social chairman. Both social chairmen meet in the middle of the room while the girls line up according to height, shortest first. With false smiles of joy, the boy and girl meet each other and go gaily out the door, marching along in a line.

What To Talk About?

Since the exchange lasts one hour and subtracting ten minutes for walking to and from the house, there are 40 minutes of dancing. At three minutes per record, there is time for 12 or 13 dances. That means you will either have to make up several hilarious three-minute stories about your past experiences or ask and answer the conventional questions. "I'm sorry, I didn't catch your name." "Where are you from?" "How do you like school?" "What is your major?" By the end of the exchange the answers are automatic and there is no mental strain.

Of course, you can make the dance more interesting by being from France or some foreign place like Slobbovia. Then you can spend the three minutes explaining where it is. I was from Mexico at the last exchange. It worked very nicely because I take Spanish. I got along fine until I ran into someone who could talk Spanish, too.

Sept. 30, 1932—The date for the Hulme fight, annual frosh and soph get-together, has been definitely set for Saturday 2 p.m. in front of the Ad building.

Chemist's Report On Women's Ingredients

What are the ingredients in the makeup of the average girl? Until recently the common belief has gone something like this: "What are little girls made of?" Sugar and spice, and all things nice—That's what little girls are made of."

- Our delusions are shattered, however, with a statement from the department of chemistry at Albany Medical college. Translated into common, everyday language, the composition of the average girl is something like this:
 - 1. Chlorine enough to sanitize five swimming pools.
 - 2. Oxygen enough to fill 1,400 cubic feet of space.
 - 3. 10 gallons of water.
 - 4. 30 teaspoonfuls of salt, enough to season 25 chickens.
 - 5. Five gallons of lime—enough to whitewash a chicken coop.
 - 6. 31 pounds of carbon.
 - 7. Magnesium enough for 10 flashlight photographs.
 - 8. Enough glutin to make five pounds of glue.
 - 9. Glycerine enough for the bursting charge of a heavy navy shell.
 - 10. Fat enough for 10 bars of soap. (This amount varies greatly.)
 - 11. Enough iron to make a six-penny nail.
 - 12. Sulphur enough to rid a dog of fleas.
 - 13. And believe it or not, boys, only one quarter of a pound of sugar.
- Science is a wonderful thing, but we like the spice!

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers!

FOR THE BEST EASTER CANDY IT'S

ROLLEFSON'S

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Lowney And Holz Are Married Wed.

Jack Lowney and Lois Holz, both students at the College of Puget Sound, were married Wednesday night at the Kappa Sigma house by John Borg, Justice of the Peace.

Willard Beitz acted as best man, and Patricia Greene, a friend of the bride, was maid of honor. Clinton Peterson provided music for the ceremony, which was followed by dinner in the chapter house.

Lowney is a member of Kappa Sigma at CPS, and the bride and groom will resume their studies there following a short wedding trip of northern Idaho and eastern Montana.

Seven Girls Honored Boise Conclave

Phi Upsilon Omicron, Zeta Chapter of the national home economics honorary, tapped seven girls Tuesday, March 29, at dinner. Jeanne Hofmann, president announced that those tapped were: Sylvia Auger, Ella Marie Howard, Helen Means, Jacqueline Mitchell, Marilyn Petersen, Joan Rowberry, and Betty Rankin.

Initiation will be held in the Home Economics Department, Sunday morning, April 10th. A breakfast will follow the initiation ceremonies. Marybelle Carnie is general chairman of the breakfast and Nada Gilbert is in charge of the initiation.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

FOOT HEALTH NEEDS For All Good Things In Shoe Repairing, Laces, Dyes, Polishes

NORMAN'S SHOE REPAIR

114 East 3rd St. Closed Saturday Afternoons

MIX COACHES
Nov. 24, 1933: Coach Gale Mix's Moscow high school teams have a long standing habit of winning football games. His Bear eleven, which plays Kellogg this afternoon on MacLean field for the North Idaho championship has gone through two regular seasons undefeated.

the colors that bloom in the spring tra-la

The Bolder Look in Van Heusen® shirts means color... color... COLOR!

The Bolder Look is Bolder because Van Heusen adds high colors to high style. Does it with style authority to create a shirt that's making men's fashion news. Widespread and regular collar models include the new Van Bold, shown above.

Murphy's MEN'S APPAREL
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Professionals and Trades

ESTIMATOR and mechanical engineer

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT.

JUSTICE FOR THE PLANNING DEPT. MANAGER OF A VERY INTERESTING AND URBAN CHICAGO PLANT.

At once, for a permanent position, a capable, intelligent man with some experience in estimating and engineering, both on products and production processes in designing, wiring forming with flow machinery.

CHEMISTS OR MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Recent graduates not over 25 years of age, must be able to pass a technical examination. \$15 to \$20 per hour, 9 day week. Starting position with us for men with degree in chemical engineering. Plant location in Chicago.

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Structural-Architectural Experience in Power Plants or Industrial Buildings

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...and all of them made possible through profits!

In the last eight years International Harvester has increased the number of its employees in the United States from 60,000 to 90,000.

This means that 30,000 new jobs have been created—good jobs at good pay for junior executives, engineers, draftsmen, technicians, among many others. And every one of these jobs carries with it plenty of chance for advancement.

This great progress in job-making has been made possible by the profits which over the last 20 years the company has plowed back into the business. That is why we like to say PROFITS MEAN PROGRESS for everyone.

For example:
During the eight year period in which our force was increased from 60,000 to 90,000 employees, the average straight-time hourly earnings of our non-salaried factory employees have increased 92.6% per cent.

Customers have benefited from the fact that our margin of profit on sales today is two-fifths less than in 1941.

And our stockholders have had a fair return on the savings they have invested in our company. Dividends on common stock this year are 4.65% on the book value, as compared with 4% in 1941.

In 1948, the company had profits, after taxes, of 4.7 cents from each dollar of sales.

We know it is our continuing ability to earn a reasonable profit that has made it possible for International Harvester in the past year to serve more people—customers, employees and stockholders—in greater measure than ever before. Profits mean progress for everyone.

We hope to be able to continue to make a reasonable profit with each succeeding year in the future—to keep right on creating more and more jobs at good pay for young men entering industry, just as we have done in the past.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

DANCE to the MUSIC of

CARL PAINTER

The Little Man with the BIG Band

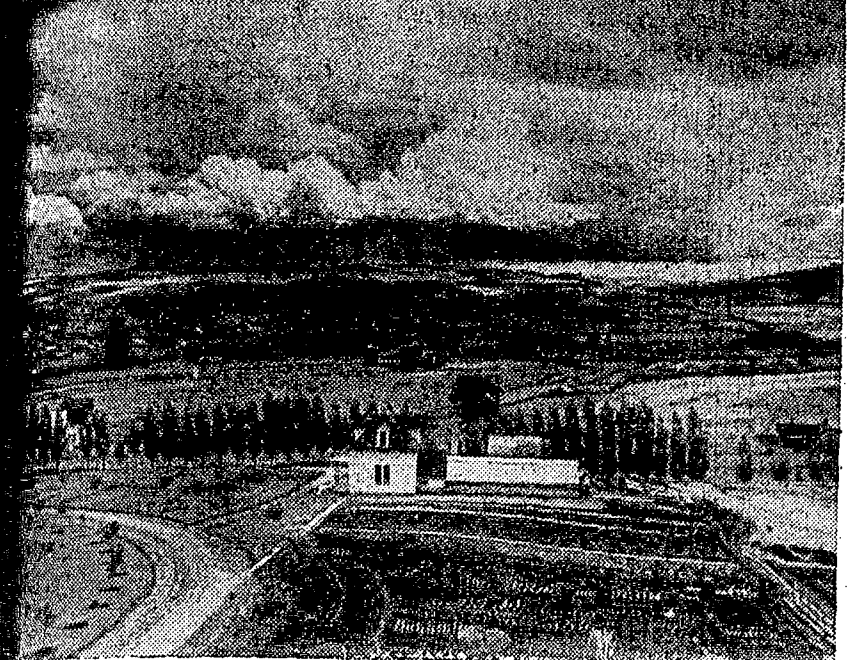
GRANGE HALL

SATURDAY, APRIL 2nd

9 to 12 P. M.

Admission: Men \$1.20, Women \$.50

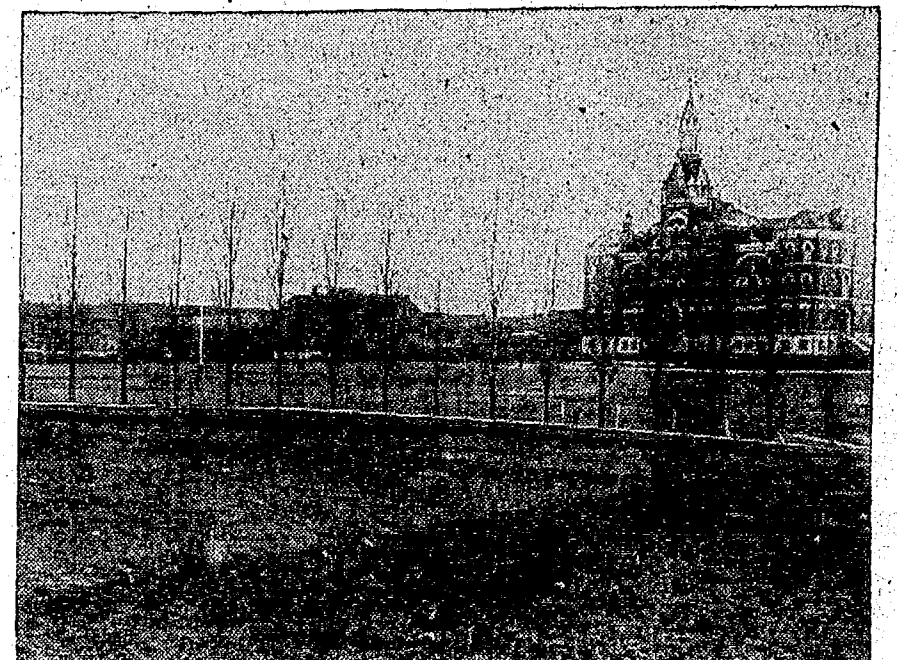
Moscow Becomes Home Of State University In 1889



The campus of the university has undergone many changes since the beginning of the ARGONAUT'S long history. Idaho citizens decided to make the Palouse prairie the home of the state university. The upper row of photos include a house which was located near the

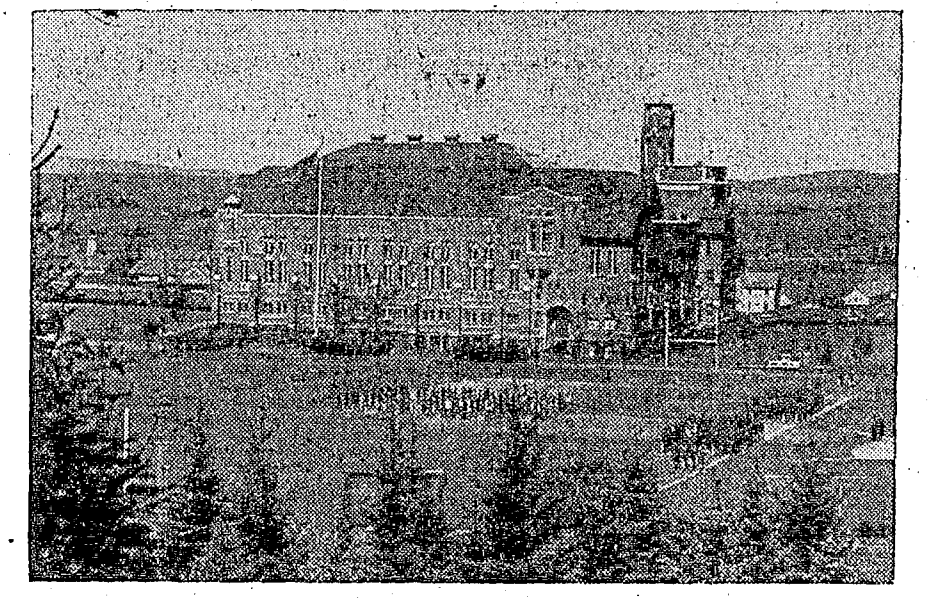
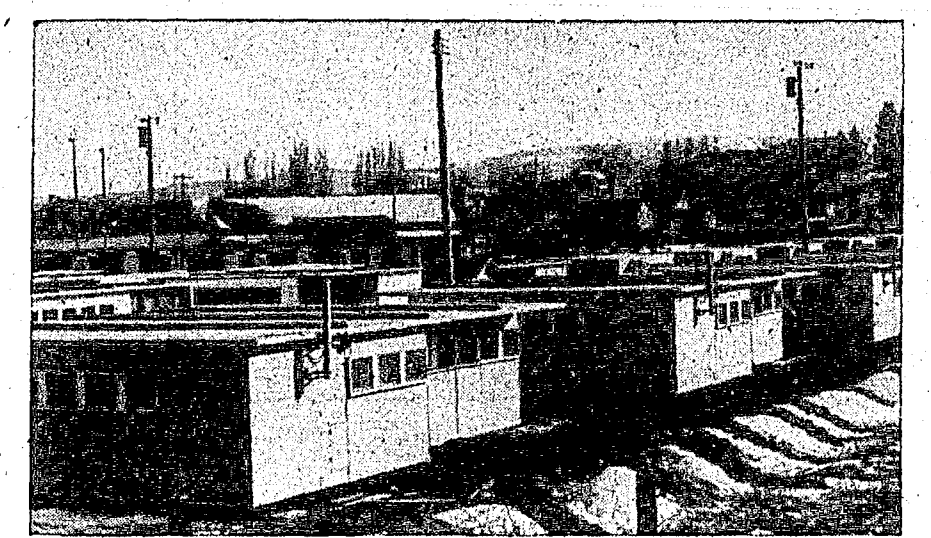
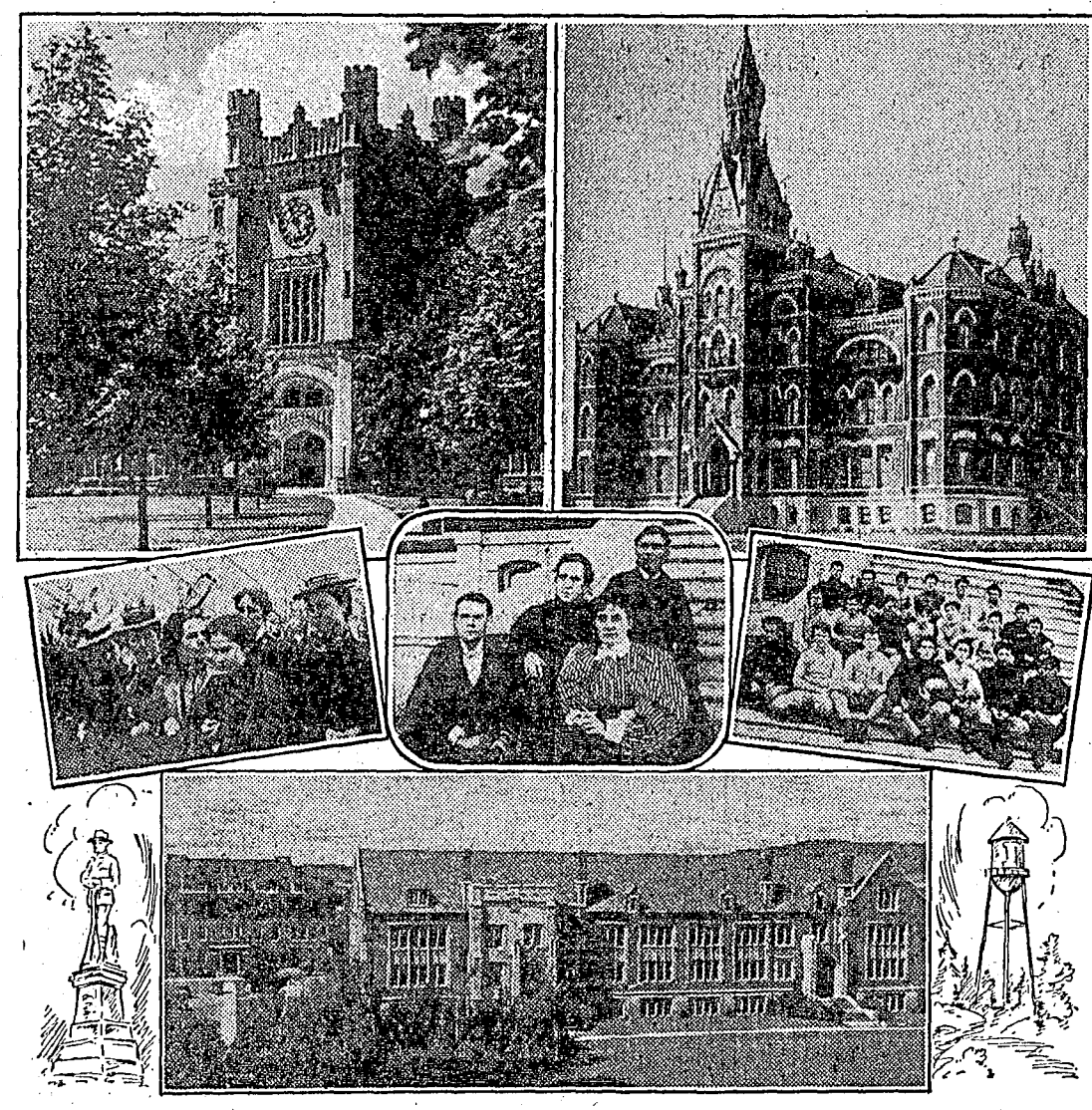
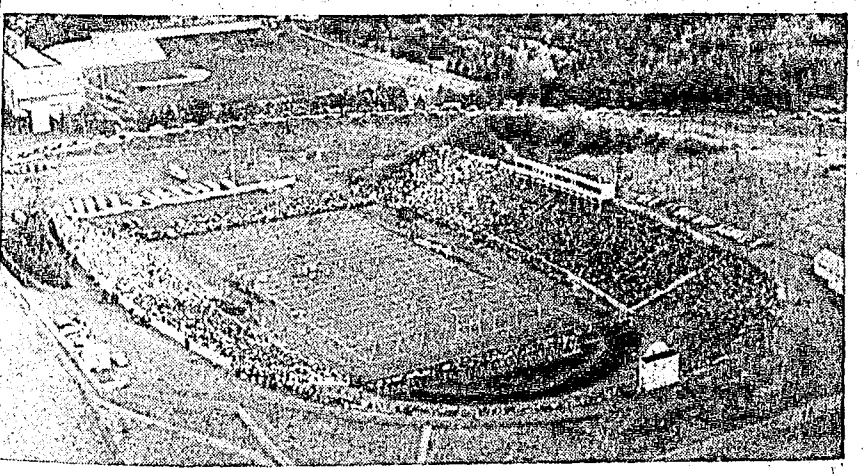
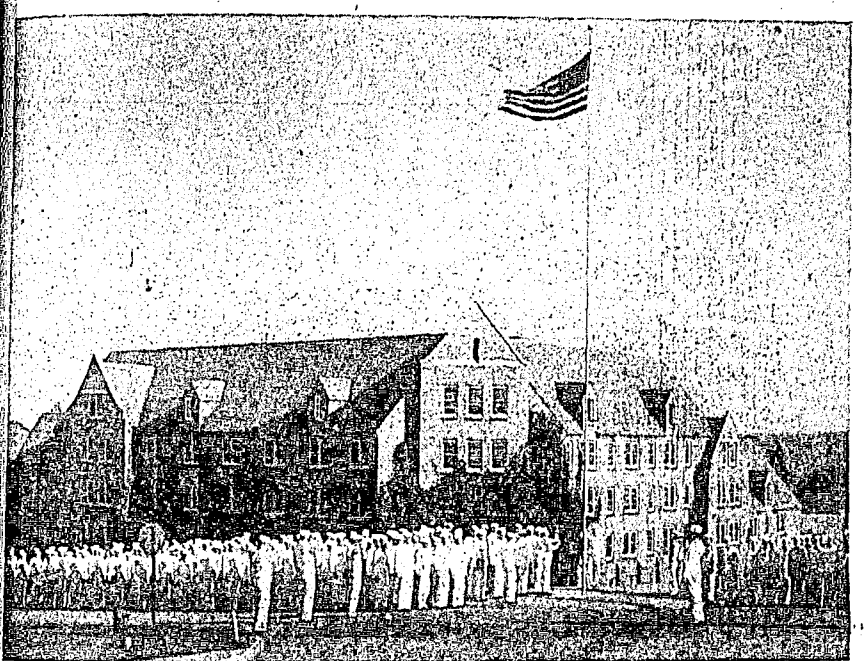
Enacted
 Enacted an Act to Establish the University of Idaho.
 Passed by the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Idaho, as follows:
Section 1
 There is hereby established in this Territory, at the town of Moscow, in the county of Latah, an institution of learning, by the name and style of The University of Idaho.
Section 2
 The government of the University shall vest in a Board of Regents, to consist of nine members, chosen from the Territory at large, which Board the Governor shall nominate; and by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council appoint: The term of office of said Regents shall be two years from the first Monday in February in the year in which appointed.

University not otherwise appropriated
 The Regent shall receive any moneys or fees, dues, or such as are so prescribed in Section 20.
 This Act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.
 Passed the House on the 27th day of January 1889
 J. B. Broughton
 Speaker of the House
 Passed the Council on the 27th day of January 1889
 J. D. Broughton
 President of the Council
 Approved Jan'y 30' 1889
 E. J. Ferguson
 Governor
 Received January 30th 1889
 J. H. Smith
 Secretary of Idaho



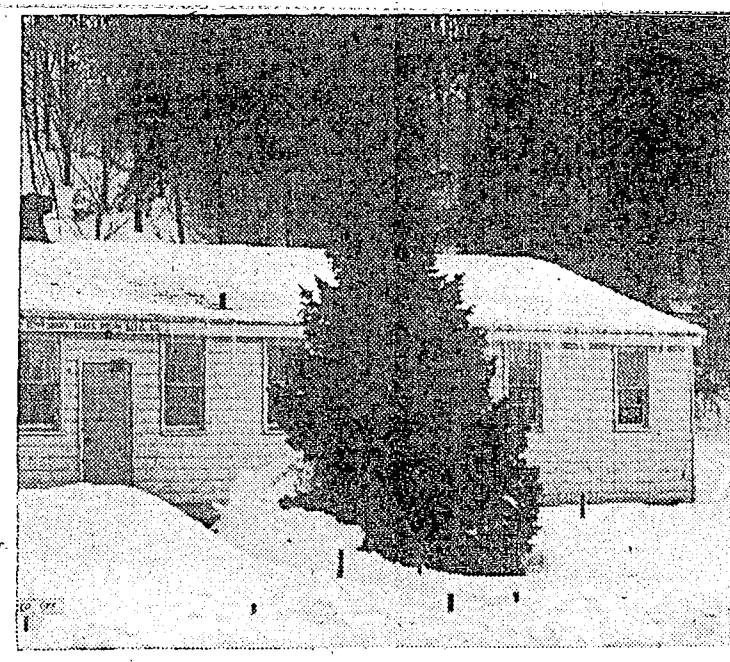
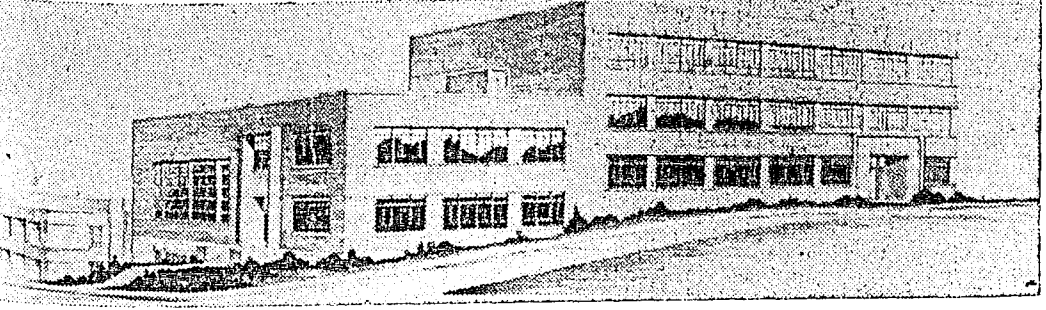
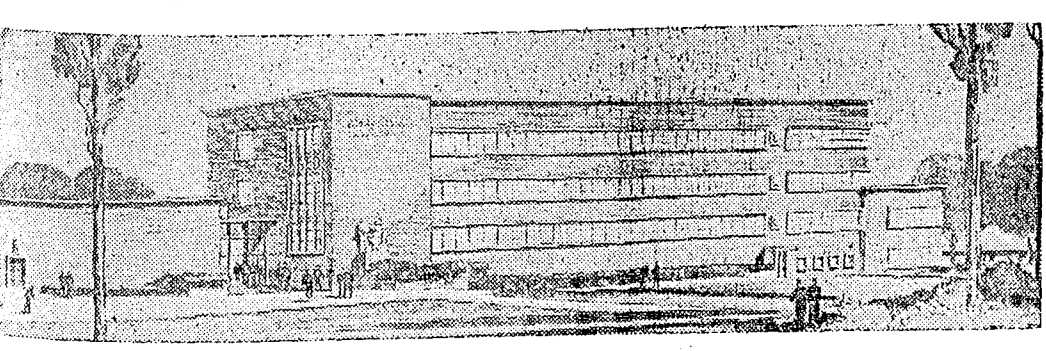
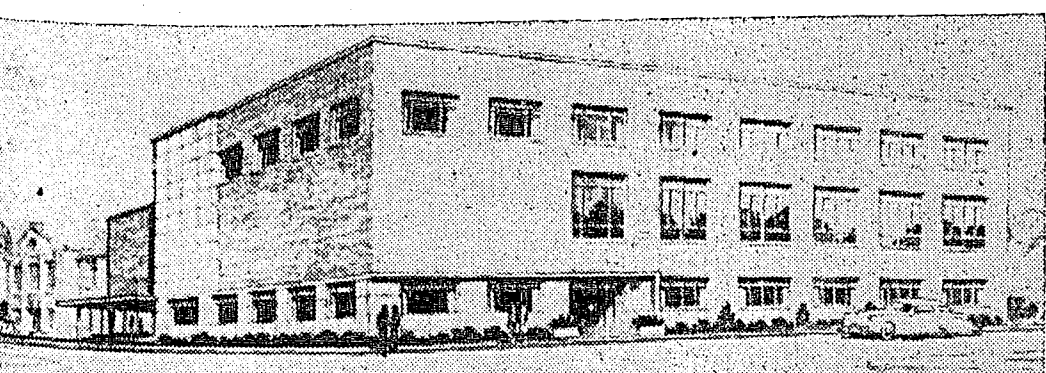
present Kappa Alpha Theta residence, which was in early times the entrance to the campus. On the right side of the replica of the act creating the university may be seen the old Administration building, which was destroyed by fire in March of 1906.

Idaho Students Have Faced The Problems of Two Wars

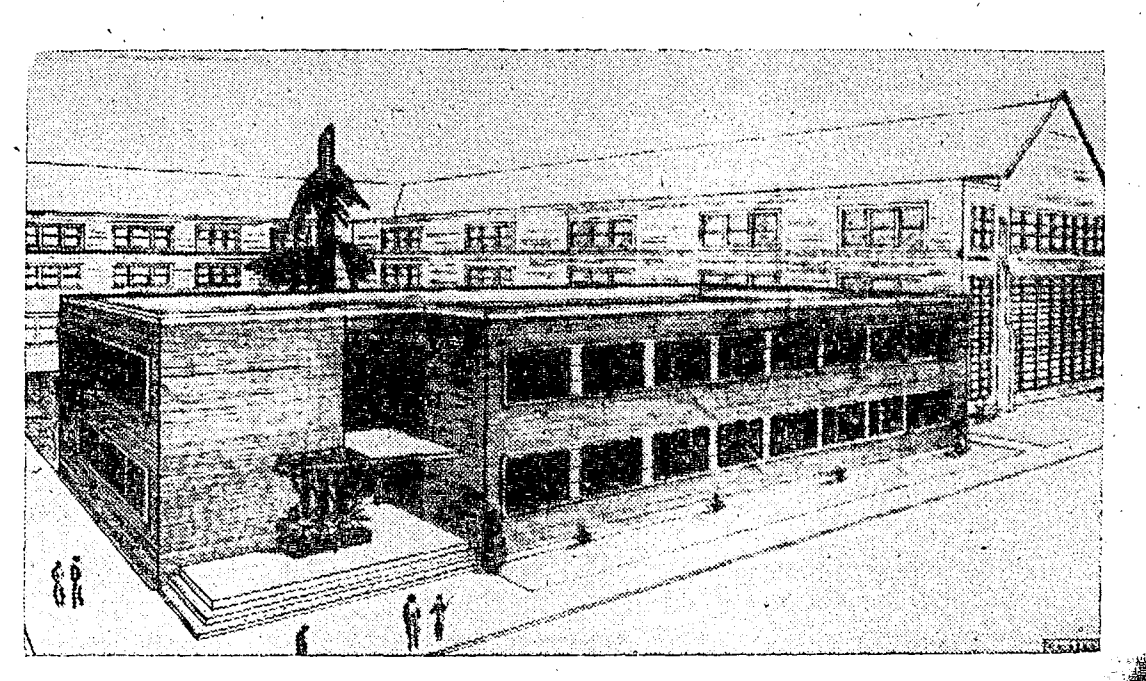
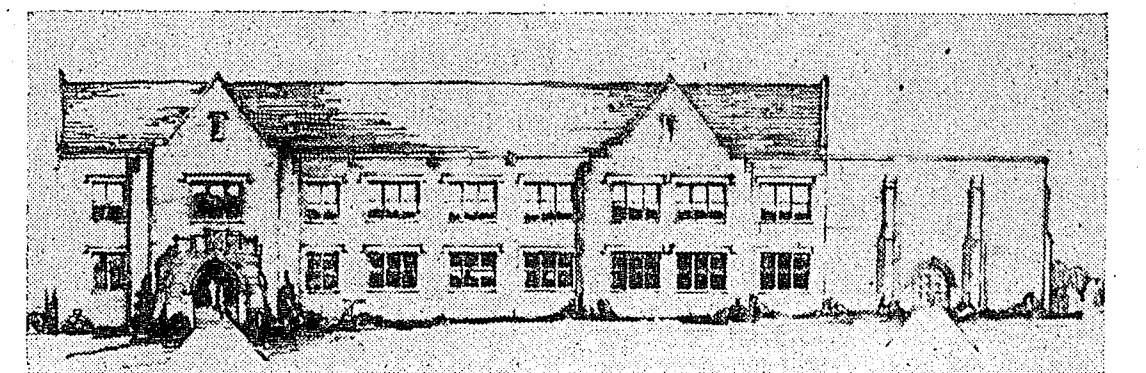


Navy retreat in front of Willis Sweet hall is the scene in the upper left photo of the series. This photo was taken in April of 1943. Beneath this picture is Neale Stadium which has been the scene of Vandal gridiron battles in recent years. The center photo plaque portrays the old and new Administration buildings. The three small insets below these two are, on the left, a group of girls gathering in front of the women's gym. Inset two is of the first graduating class, and the right photo is of an 1890's grid squad. The science building is shown in the lower part of this commemorative plaque which was made on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the university in 1932. Veteran's temporary homes are shown in the upper right of this series. These structures sprang up on all available ground near the university when the veteran influx boosted university enrollment to a new high in 1946. ROTC and ASTP groups march into Memorial gymnasium in the lower left picture.

Recent Appropriations To Modernize Campus Appearance



These are the architectural drawings of five of the six new building projects which will be started on the campus within the next year. Expenditures for these projects will near \$3,500,000. The three in the left hand column are those expected to be under contract during 1949. At the top is the three story Student Union addition. Below this is the Agricultural Science building which will face Rayburn between Sixth and Idaho avenue. The bottom photo on the left shows the proposed Engineering classroom building just south of Kirtley lab. Not included in this group of pictures is the addition to Kirtley lab which will enlarge further the Engineering facilities on the campus. The above photo shows one of the temporary classroom buildings moved in after the war. The right hand column shows the two projected for 1950 construction. Upper picture is of the new music building which will be erected just south of Sweet avenue. Below is a sketch of the additions proposed for the Administration building.



"Kin-Dinners," Firesides Will Spotlight Weekend

"Chinese Laundry" was the theme of the Alpha Phi underclassmen's party given for freshmen, sophomores and their dates at the chapter house Friday evening.

Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi will honor sons and brothers at dinner tomorrow afternoon. Phi Kappa Tau held a fireside Friday evening.

Sigma Chi
Dinner guests Sunday were Miss Marion Featherstone, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Macklin, Arthur Beattie, and Paul Leonardo. Ed Stanton was a luncheon guest Thursday.

Hays Hall
Sunday dinner guests were Verley Takkinen, Barbara Swanson, Lowell Brough and Mr. and Mrs. John Booth. Carol Robison was a guest at dinner Wednesday.

Delta Tau Delta
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Logan and Georgia Stonemets were Sunday dinner guests.

Alpha Phi
Guests at dinner Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. William McCreey and Mrs. Laura Schooley, Cora Jane Skillern, University of Oregon; Lucille Harvey, Lewiston; and Janet Mackey were Friday dinner guests.

"Chinese Laundry" was the theme of the underclassmen's party presented last night. Norma Daugherty was general chairman for the affair.

Phi Kappa Tau
Bryan Brunzell was in charge of an informal fireside held at the chapter house Friday, March 25. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Decker were patron and patroness.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Sunday dinner guests were Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Brosnan and Professor and Mrs. W. C. Banks. Entertainment included two vocals by Ann Williams accompanied by Anne Eggleston.

Pat Colvard, Kitty Wallace, Emelyn Ball, and Eleanor Wilson were guests at dinner Wednesday.

House guests last week were Cora Jane Skillern, University of Oregon; Lucille Harvey, and Virginia Smith, Lewiston.

Delta Gamma
Dinner guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Steffens, Miss Opal DeLancey, and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Saalbach.

Betty Carter and Ruth Anderson were weekend guests.

Alpha Chi Omega
Arlene Harvey and Jean Ann Campbell were Sunday dinner guests and house guests last week.

Final plans are being made for the brother-sister banquet to be given tomorrow.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Dinner guests Sunday were Shirley Ochs, Julie Smith, and Polly Lawson.

Pi Beta Phi
Sunday dinner guests were Pete Wilson, Helen Denevan, Delores Becker, Marvon Lotspitch and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cameron.

Weekend guests were Joyce Guettinger, Barbara Higbee, Letitia Wandler, and Helen Denevan.

Business School Chooses Chaney
Ronald Chaney was elected president of the school of business administration Chamber of Commerce for the next school year, with Lawrence Peretti to serve as vice president. Elections were held at the last regular meeting in the Student Union building, Tuesday.

Other officers are Arthur Behrer, treasurer; Harold Lenke, secretary; Bob Jackson, membership chairman; Shirley Forrey, program chairman; Ron Johnston, personnel chairman; Don Harrison, liaison chairman; Dean Welch, publicity chairman; and Chester Graham, information and education chairman.

Plans for the annual banquet to be held soon were discussed. A committee was also appointed to confer with the faculty on the formation of a permanent student-faculty council for the school of business administration.

University Pianist To Present Recital
Marian Frykman, pianist, will present a faculty recital Thursday at 8 p.m. in the university auditorium. Miss Frykman holds a bachelor of music degree from the University of Minnesota, where she also did graduate study. She is now instructing piano and organ.

During the war, the pianist was in the English village of Huntingdon and Stamford, for two years working for the Red Cross. She played for a service club, and in Anglo-American concerts. Last fall, she accompanied the University singers in their presentation of the "Messiah."

Church Council Sponsors Meeting; Author To Speak

Vernon Nash will be the guest speaker at the second union meeting of student religious groups, tomorrow evening. The subject for his speech is "The Prospects for a Governed World." The meeting which is sponsored by the Idaho Inter-church student council, will begin at 6 p.m. at the First Methodist church.

Nash, vice president of United World Federalists and a Rhodes Scholar, served with the British army in India and East Africa during World War I. In 1924, he founded the first school of journalism in Asia, at Yenching university. He is the author of the recent book, "The World Must Be Governed."

Speaks for Forum
Kenneth Briggs, president of Wesley Foundation, will be in charge of the devotional meeting preceding the address. Students from the Baptist church will provide special music. A question period will follow the address and at 7:30 p.m., Nash will speak at a union service and forum at the First Presbyterian church on the subject "Unite or Perish."

Accompanying Nash will be Tom Hunt of the American Friends Service committee, Seattle regional office, which is sponsoring Nash's appearance. Hunt will meet any students who are interested in service projects of AFSC.

Women's Softball To Start Monday
Softball practices will begin Monday at 4 p.m. on the women's athletic field.

Managers will be at the field every day, Monday through Thursday, at 4 o'clock to organize games and suggest technique improvements. Team sports manager, Miss Natalie Wells, will assist in instruction. Equipment is furnished by the women's physical education department.

A tournament will be played off in the latter part of May, announced softball manager Betty Peters. The tourney will be either class or living group, depending upon the turnout for practices.

Assisting as manager is Margery Johnson who will supervise the field on Monday and Thursday evenings.

Emphasis in the sport will be more on playing of actual games than in skills.

Beautiful But Dumb? Nope! Just An Unbalanced Opinion

By Helen Means
Say fellows, if you like the beautiful but dumb gal, you should have been here in 1934 when the women were really up on their football. There was silly Sadie who was so dumb she thought when a football team had an unbalanced line it meant the linesmen were all crazy.

A new angle on the popular game of football was discovered when a number of Idaho women students were asked their interpretations of various football terms.

Daffy Definitions
The prize answer was given by a coed who thought the act of clipping was hitting an opponent on the head.

A triple threat man was one who tried three times to score a touchdown on his opponents.

A 7-3-1 defense was a signal called by the defending quarterback.

An off-tackle play was when a player tackled the wrong man.

A safety and a touchback were the same thing.

One particularly outstanding answer was that of the woman who thought that a lateral pass was one made to a man in the line.

Offside meant that too many players of one team were on the field. The defensive team was the team losing the game.

Dates Outruled In 1934
All of which is meaningless and proves nothing, except that it is no wonder that the "I" clip outruled dates to football games for their members in 1934.

But fellows, you can't slip a soccer game on the gals of today. They are more adept at interpreting their football jargon.

MAN TRIUMPHS
May 20, 1943—Carl Minden, S.A.E., became student body president by a margin of eight votes over his opponent, attractive Barbara Long, candidate for the Associated Students Party.

IKs Will Initiate Tuesday Evening

IK pledges who will be informally initiated Tuesday evening will be shining shoes as part of their initiation duties.

Free shoeshines will be given to anyone for the asking. However, in making the announcement, Jack Lewis stated that IK members would not be responsible for the results.

Following informal initiation Tuesday will be the formal ceremony Sunday, April 10.

The Idaho chapter has been privileged to submit their original charter, from which new charters may be printed. The charters will be presented to new chapters being installed throughout colleges and universities.

An election of officers will be held Wednesday, April 13. Exchanges are scheduled with the Spurs April 8 and 13.

SHORT HAIR WAS THE STYLE
"Bang, bang" hair-dos were sweeping over the campus March 1, 1945, and, according to a poll which was taken, it was found that the Alpha Chi's headed the list with 27 out of their roll of 40 following the fad.

Church News

Westminster Forum
A special dinner meeting will be held at 5 p.m. this Sunday at which time Gem pictures will be taken. A joint meeting will be held at 6 p.m. to hear guest speaker Vernon Nash.

Plans are being made to present the annual Palm Sunday Sunrise Service and breakfast on April 10.

The cabinet is holding a planning retreat at Lutherhaven this weekend.

Wesley Foundation
The group will meet at 5 p.m. for recreation and refreshments. At 6 p.m. they will join in the student union meeting in the Methodist church auditorium, where Vernon Nash, vice president of the United World Federalists, will speak on "The Prospects for Governed World."

Methodist
Kappa Phi recently pledged the following girls: Jeannette Cleare, Lois Van Buskirk, Virginia S-heuffele, Eileen Tysor, Kitty Wallace, Ethlyn Calcote, Winifred Hokanson, Marilyn Evans, Wilma Martin, and Rose Marie Cone.

Officers Elected
Win Bishop was elected president of Tau Kappa Epsilon at elections held recently.

Other officers are vice president, Jim Chadband; secretary, Stan Biggers; house manager, Dale Stallings; steward, Larry Stone; scholarship chairman, Mac Black; alumni secretary, Earl Costello; and historian, Paul Moore.

HELL DIVERS
Forty-three men and women performed in the try-outs for the Hell Divers' club in 1935, and only ten could be chosen for membership.

CLASSIFIEDS
Lost: Gold top Shaeffer pen on the campus. \$5.00 reward. If found, please return to June Savage, Tri-Delta, phone 2168.

Wanted: Several students to work in Moscow. Married veterans preferred for part-time selling of major appliances. Contact J. W. Bowlby, veteran counselor, or call phone 1221 Pullman.

W. T. Schlichting, store manager, Montgomery Ward Co., Pullman.

Special - For April Only!



Colonial Dames' HAND CREAM
enriched with Lanolin.

These useful "busy" hands of yours can be pampered now—kept velvety soft and lovely, always. Just a few cents a day does it—with Colonial Dames Lanolin-enriched Hand Cream. For it's concentrated, lasts longer! Just a small dab does its magic work on your moisture-roughened hands to help restore them to soft, scented smoothness.

DAVIDS'

KYLE'S PHOTO SUPPLY
Corner Fifth and Main

Drop In and Have a Fine STEAK DINNER or a SANDWICH



Varsity

Infirmary

Students admitted to the infirmary this week were Clark Hamon, George Anderson, Donat Dewey, Robert VanKleeck, Wanda Cole, Rosemary Smiley, Jack McEntire, Richard Salladay, Wilis Knox, Cabell Fearn, John Claybourne, Marianne Tufts, Donald Miller, Pamela Gaut, William Marks, Marion Sherman, Charles Vogelsong, and Charles Lynberg.

Discharged were Lorraine Rudolf, Lolita Frost, Robert Pittard, Josephine Cady, Willard Rathbone, Janice McCormick, Edmund Lozier, Kenneth Marshall, Glen Anderson, James Crane, Robert Parish, Shirley Ball, Patricia Rivett, Alex Lafferty, William Sweet, and Donald Baumgartner.

WSC plans to sell the 65 houses included in the Military hill housing project.

Announcement:
The V.A. Accounts at The Bookstore will close at noon on April 9th.

Student Union Bookstore

B.S. DEGREE
A survey of study methods at New York university found that "bull sessions" are injurious to scholarship. In spite of this attack on the favorite pastime of numerous students, universities are still granting as many B.S. degrees as ever.

PATTY BERG
A year ago Miss Patty Berg, woman golfer, demonstrated golfing techniques at the University. Her engaging personality gained the whole-hearted approval of students and Moscowites who braved the windy weather to see her performance.

After twenty-five years of business on this campus, we know what the student wants

Let Us Serve You at the **PERCH or NEST**

Wire **FLOWERS** to That Best Gal for **EASTER**

WE SEND FLOWERS NATIONWIDE

Consult Us Early for Your Best Selections

MOSCOW FLORIST

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

"There is nothing like a **MILD**, cool smoke—that's why I smoke Chesterfields."

Fred Mac Murray
STARRING IN "FAMILY HONEYMOON" A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTION

The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS smoke CHESTERFIELD

SID GORDON says...
"Sure they make a hit with me—they're better-tasting and **MILDER**, MUCH-MILDER... it's **MY** cigarette."

MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE... They Satisfy!

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE
BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

50 YEARS OF SERVICE..... THE ARGONAUT STILL CARRIES ON—

Argonaut Reporters Are Backbone Of Paper



The legmen of the student publication are the reporters. Seated at the left is Bert Johnson, Harriet Walrath, and Betty Peters. Standing are Margaret Torrell, Donna Jo Walenta, Jim Marshall, Mary Hooper, George Cowgill, Carmelyn McMahon, and Genevieve Puckett.

Members of the sports staff are shown seated around editor Allen Derr. Nearest the window is Don Rice, Karl Klages, and seated beside Derr is Phil Johnson. It is the responsibility of these men to keep tab on the doings of the Vandal teams.

Editor



John Martin

Business Head



Del Klaus

Administrative Congratulations

My congratulations to all those who have served well and faithfully in making the Argonaut such a vital part of the University during the last half-century.

"News," said Thomas DeQuincy, "is a magical word." But there is no magic in turning out a good newspaper. Behind each issue that rolls off the press are much thought and work.

Except for the files that are kept, the creation itself is short-lived. But its influence in shaping public opinion often has a lasting effect.

It is a credit to the men and women who have produced the many Argonauts throughout the years that the publication has exerted with few exceptions a wholesome and progressive influence on student life. The Argonaut, in its beginning a small monthly publication, has not only grown up with the University, but has helped it grow.

Also significant is the list of outstanding alumni whose names were once on the Argonaut masthead. Some of these men and women have made their mark in the field of journalism. Others are now in fields far removed from journalism, but, whether or not printer's ink still runs in their veins, I am sure that the experience they gained on the Argonaut helped them in achieving success.

J. E. BUCHANAN,
President.

Student Appreciation

On the Fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Idaho Argonaut I want to take this opportunity to congratulate the people who have made possible the continuous services of a worthy newspaper. Not only to the present staff but to the founder and his successors who unselfishly devoted time and effort in order to provide the students of the University of Idaho with publicity and information as well as entertainment.

College publications such as the Argonaut are not passed over lightly by non-students who read it either. This was exemplified recently by an edition of the paper which showed the university's need for more buildings. It got results. Before the legislature adjourned they appropriated the needed money, and the university will soon be able to provide better education for all.

To many who read the paper it is just more news, passed over quickly, forgotten, except for a few points that are important to the individual, and gone. But to those who make it up it is more than just a few minutes time to scan important items, then a quick discarding of the paper. It is hours of work, hard work which gives them little except satisfaction when they do a good job, or the quick bitter derision of all if they don't.

As an official organ of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, since shortly after it began, the Argonaut has served the students of the university and the people of the state well.

DAVID F. WEEKS,
ASUI President.

Many Congratulations to The Argonaut from the Following University Honoraries and Clubs:

- Alpha Epsilon Delta
- Alpha Lambda Delta
- Alpha Phi Chi
- Alpha Phi Omega
- Alpha Zeta
- Blue Key
- Delta Mu
- Delta Sigma Rho
- Idaho Orchesis
- Intercollegiate Knights

- Kappa Delta Pi
- Mortar Board
- Pershing Rifles
- Phi Alpha Delta
- Phi Beta Kappa
- Phi Chi Theta
- Phi Eta Sigma
- Phi Upsilon Omicron
- Scabbard and Blade
- Sigma Delta Chi
- Sigma Gamma Epsilon

- Sigma Tau
- Silver Lance
- Sigma Xi
- Spurs
- The Curtain
- Theta Sigma
- Xi Sigma Pi
- Ag Clug
- Agricultural Engineers
- Associated Engineers

- Associated Forestrs
- Associated Miners
- Attic Club
- Bench and Bar
- Chamber of Commerce
- 4- Club
- Hell Divers
- I Club
- Inter-Church Council
- International Relations Club

Arg Makes History, But Overlooks Administration Building Fire In 1906

The Idaho Argonaut has watched history being made, and it has helped make history itself. Its career is dotted with high spots and low spots, some of which bear mentioning as we look back over its many years of publication.

The "University Argonaut" began as a private enterprise and operated on a shoestring during the first year of publication. Its first editor, Guy W. Woolfe, started the enterprise with a total capital of 25 dollars. The paper ended up in the red after its first year and was assured of continuing when the editor's father came to the rescue with financial assistance to make up the deficit and clear the way for publication the following year.

Elect Staff Heads

A milestone in the life of the Argonaut was reached when it was taken under the wing of the ASUI when the latter was organized early in 1904. For the first few years, and even several years after the Argonaut became an official organ of the ASUI, staff heads were selected by popular election of the students.

The Argonaut has covered some big stories in its career, but it missed what was perhaps the biggest news story to ever break on the Idaho campus. When the old Administration building, burned down in March, 1906, there was no mention of the fire in the next few issues of the paper. Why the story was so completely missed is still a mystery.

The "Arg" was more on its toes when ex-President Theodore Roosevelt visited the campus in the spring of 1911. For the occasion, a special Roosevelt Number was printed with a full page picture of "Teddy" on page one. Pictures and stories describing the visit filled other pages of the special issue.

Taft Coverage Small

In contrast, six months later, when President Taft stopped on the campus, he rated only a fraction of the space devoted to Roosevelt and no pictures.

During the first World War, while many college papers were folding up, the Argonaut continued on as strong as ever. It was staffed mostly with women. Its pages were filled with news of the war and of the activities of Idaho students in the service.

In 1923, a huge "VANDALS WIN" spelled out the news of Idaho's victory over California in the Pacific Coast conference playoffs. A special issue was published giving details of the victory which gave Idaho her first Pacific Coast conference championship.

Publish 22-Page Issue

Under the editorship of Ed Dakin, the Argonaut achieved its largest size in September, 1939, when a 22-page issue was published, most of which was written by the editor and managing editor.

Another bright spot in the history of the Argonaut came almost a decade ago when the paper waged a war against T.N.E. As a result the organization was rooted from the Idaho campus and campus politics were freed from its influence.

More recently, the Argonaut has aided in painting a picture of the university needs which resulted in a near three million dollar appropriation for university buildings by the state legislature.

BICYCLES

Members of the university faculty abandoned their gasoline-powered vehicles in 1945 and turned to pushing and pumping bicycles to the campus from all sections of Moscow. Dean D. S. Jeffers, of the school of forestry, was the top cyclist as far as mileage was concerned. His average was from four to six miles a day during the academic year.

Auditorium Niches Meant For Organ

"Wrecking Crew" Started Vandals

The Vandal, symbol of all University of Idaho athletic teams first received the name in 1918. The basketball teams during this season were temporarily called the "wrecking crew" by sports writers of many Pacific Coast papers.

Lloyd McCarthy, sports editor of the Argonaut, condensed all suggestions for the teams into the name of the Vandals.

In one of "Jazz" McCarthy's paragraphs in his sports column he closed with the sentence: "The opening game with Whitman will mark a new epoch in Idaho basketball history, for the present gang of Vandals have the best material that has ever carried the 'T' into action."

Past Mastheads List Names Of Many Successful Persons

Since it was instituted the masthead of the Argonaut has carried the names of many notable figures who achieved prominence in newspaper work as well as other fields of endeavor. Former staff members include two congressmen, a lieutenant governor, a famous Washington correspondent, several newspaper publishers and journalists as well as several members of the present University of Idaho faculty.

The first Argonaut editor to achieve distinction was Burton K. French, who took over the editorship when the paper was less than a year old. In his first editorials, French, then a sophomore, apologized for his lack of experience, but he proved to very competent and succeeded in putting the Argonaut on a firm foundation before the end of his term of office. His editorials are among the best to appear in the paper.

Serves House 30 Years

Within a short time after his graduation, French was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives from Idaho's first district, in which capacity he served for 30 years.

The next Argonaut editor to gain nationwide recognition was Ernest K. Lindley, who piloted the paper during the year 1918-19. In his undergraduate days, Lindley also served as captain of the Idaho basketball team. Shortly after his graduation, he went to Oxford university in England on a Rhodes scholarship. Since that time he has become recognized as an expert on foreign affairs and writes a weekly column for Newsweek.

Whitehead and Hyde

Donald S. Whitehead, former lieutenant governor of Idaho, served as assistant business manager in 1906-07.

One of the most progressive editors of the Argonaut was Aden Hyde who served in that capacity in 1915-16. In his administration, he introduced several changes in the make-up of the paper. Also, in his undergraduate days, Hyde was A.S.U.I. president and cap-

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Friendly, Careful Drivers
Experienced Dispatchers

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TAXI

Argonaut Begun By G. Woolfe In 1899

The "father" of the Idaho Argonaut, Guy W. Woolfe, was born September 25, 1878, on a farm six miles south of Pullman, Washington. His mother and father had settled there a few years earlier after having crossed the plains in a covered wagon.

Woolfe moved to Moscow at the age of ten and attended public schools there, until the University of Idaho opened in the fall of 1892. At that time he enrolled in the preparatory school at the university, the forerunner of Moscow high school.

Literary Interests

During his college career, Woolfe was keenly interested in literary work. He was a member of the Websterian Literary society and participated actively in debate and dramatics. His greatest contribution to the university was the establishment of the Argonaut during his senior year. He graduated in 1899 with a B.A. degree.

Beginning to study law shortly after his graduation, he was admitted to the bar in 1900 and entered the law office of Judge E. C. Steele to practice in the Moscow area for several years.

When the Idaho chapter of Kappa Sigma was established in 1905, Woolfe was initiated as an alumni member. A short time later, he moved to Wallace to practice law and then to Spokane where he married Eleanor Barker in 1906. He moved again to Ephrata, Washington, where he practiced for the next few years.

Returned To Farming

After the death of his father, he returned to take over the family farm in Whitman county which he operated for five years. An accident which cost him his leg forced him to return to Moscow to take up his law practice once again.

He retired from active practice shortly before his death in 1943. His widow, Mrs. G. W. Woolfe, and a sister, Mrs. J. J. Gill, are still residents of Moscow.

WOMEN'S MUSIC HONORARY

Sigma Alpha Iota, women's musical honorary, held formal pledging for eight girls at Forney hall on March 23.

The girls pledged were: Bette West, Ellomae Holden, Lorraine Rudolph, Pat Rambo, Joanne Peters, Naomi Nokes, Betty Morris, and Helen Hayes.

Continual Growth Marks Semi-Centennial Edition

In its fifty year life, the Argonaut has undergone countless changes in make-up and style. The overall picture, despite temporary set-backs, has been one of continual growth, both in size and frequency of publication.

Born about the middle of November, 1898, it was named "The University Argonaut" and was published as a monthly magazine for its first few years. Each issue was bound in a pale yellow cover with a drawing of the old administration building on the front cover and contained about twenty-five pages measuring approximately six by nine inches. The first issues contained stories, news, gossip, editorials, and jokes. Pictures were used occasionally during this initial year of publication.

Changes To Newspaper

The change from magazine to newspaper came in 1904. From that date it increased its size steadily. When it first appeared as a newspaper, the Argonaut contained five columns. Its pages were extremely well laid out. For a few years, the number of columns was reduced to four and then increased to six in 1915, seven in 1927, and finally to eight ten years later. During the recent World War, its size was reduced for almost three years but assumed its present size again at the end of the war.

When the change was made from magazine to newspaper, the Argonaut contained four pages. By its twelfth year of publication, a weekly six page issue was being printed. The number of pages was reduced once again to four when it became a bi-weekly and

Published Monthly

For the first three years, the Argonaut was published monthly. By 1902, it had become a twice monthly publication, turning in to a full-fledged weekly in 1905. For about a month in 1919, it became a bi-weekly, but was unable to continue as such. In 1923, it became a bi-weekly once again, until the paper shortage during the recent World War forced it to reduce its frequency of issue to once a week.

Pictures were used sparingly for most of the Argonaut's fifty year history. It was not until about fifteen years ago that extensive use of pictures was made. In its first thirty years, frequently many months would pass without a single picture appearing on its pages.

Organize Departments

When the Argonaut was a magazine, it was well organized into departments. When the change-over to a newspaper was made, organization became very loose. It was not until the twenties that various types of news such as sports, features, and social news began to be concentrated in certain sections of the paper. And only in the last five years has the organization become fixed. Late in 1925 the "University Argonaut" was renamed "The Argonaut" and a little over a

Folz Represents

Professor William E. Folz recently represented the school of business and the Moscow Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the western states council in Boise.

The council, comprised of Chamber of Commerce members and university research agents, is organized to study economic development of the West.

year later, in January 1927, the present title, "The Idaho Argonaut," was officially adopted.

MEN IN HAYS

Sept. 28, 1944—Hays and Forney hall, occupied last year by Army Specialized Training Program men, have been completely redecorated and are now filled to capacity by women students, President Harrison C. Dale announced yesterday.

CHEAP DANCES

Sept. 23, 1932—Even poor men can dance the blues away this winter, since dances are selling six for \$1.10 at the Blue Bucket Inn. Bob Woods, proprietor, has arranged for 12 dances this semester to sell for \$2.00 plus 20c tax.



Meet Your Friends at

Wright's Fountain

ENJOY GOOD FOOD AND BEVERAGES

Congratulations

Argonaut for a Successful

Fifty Years

A SPORTSMAN'S DREAM
The Outdoor Shop

EVERYTHING IN SPORTING GOODS
517 So. Main Phone 2305

No Gift Says So Much As A Diamond

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JOHNNIES

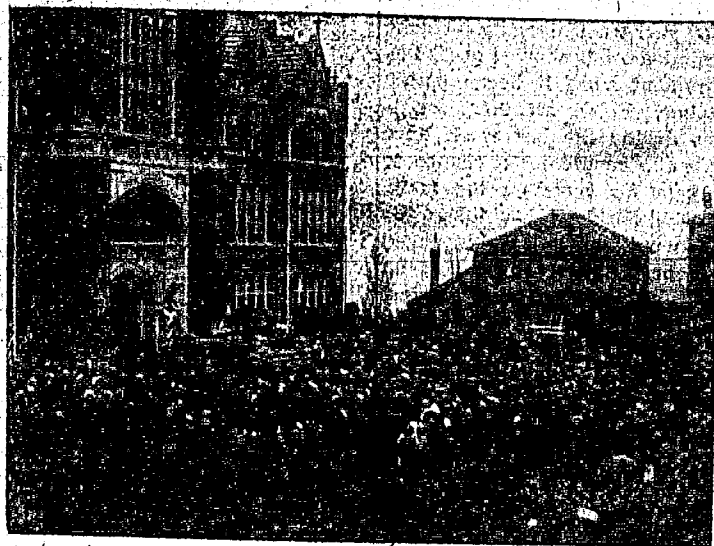
★ Fish and Chips

★ Steaks

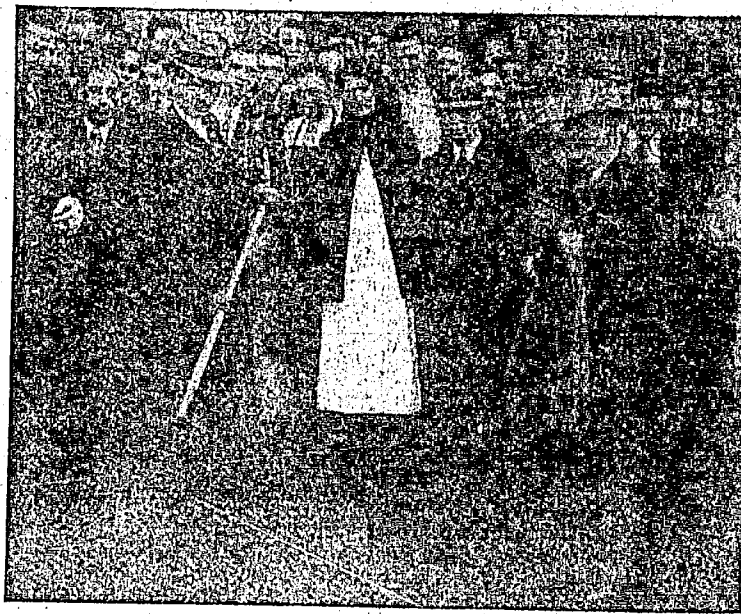
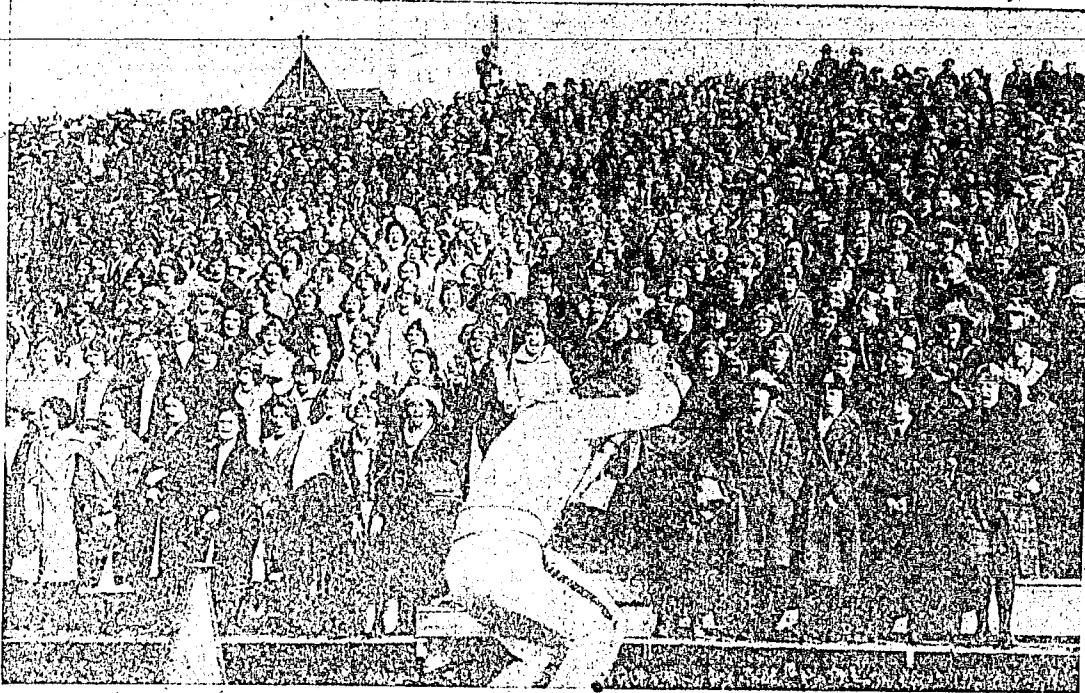
★ Sandwiches

★ Fountain Service

Argonaut Staffs Cover Campus Events For Half Century



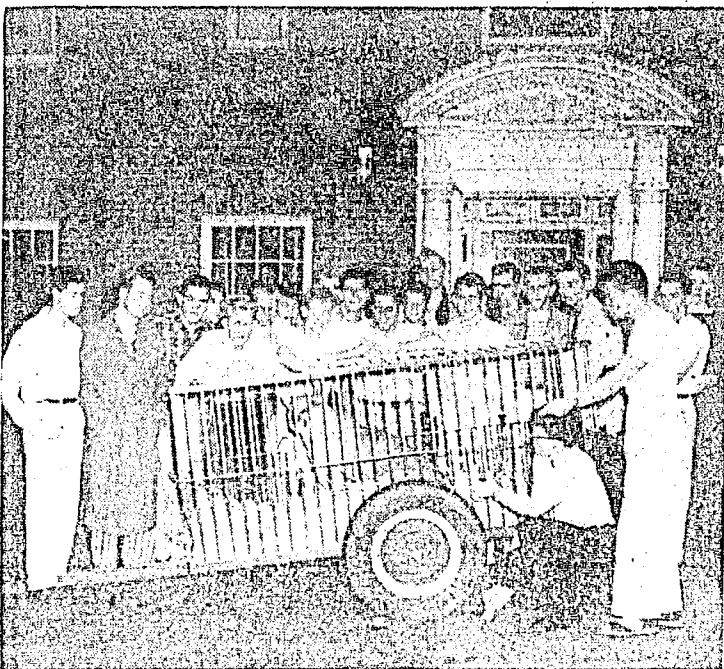
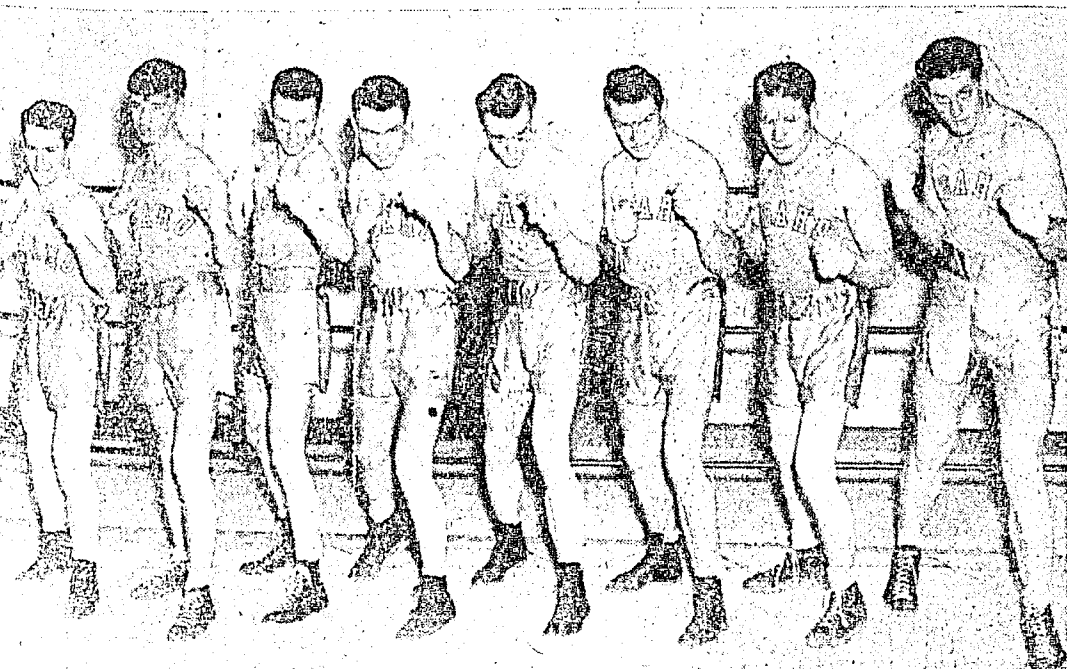
After the Administration building was gutted by fire in March of 1906, the structure was dynamited to make way for the erection of the present structure which now stands on the campus. On the left the old building is shown as the workmen set off the charges which tumbled the old landmark. Ex-president Theodore Roosevelt is seen standing on a platform of wheat sacks as he addressed the student body April 23, 1911. The six-horse team which provided the power for the university wagon of former years is a familiar sight to even those students of the early thirties. A run from the depot to the Administration building was a haul made daily by these beasts of burden. Drama has entertained Idaho students for several generations. The characters shown on the right are from a play of the early 1900's.



Cheerleaders of the 1920 decade were present at all of the "new Vandals" contests. The familiar "I" caps can be seen on the heads of many of the rooters. The center picture was taken when university President Mervin G. Neale turned over the first shovel of soil at the beginning of the construction of the infirmary in 1936. The structure was completed the following year. Students attending the university prior to and during the second World War kept abreast of the front line developments by reading daily reports and following the changes of the tide of battle on the large globe in the library.



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt planted a tree on the campus during her visit to Moscow in 1937. University officials and students alike gathered 'round as the wife of the late President Roosevelt made this commemoration of her visit. The center photo shows Coach J. A. Quinn, Jack Phoenix, Bill Carbaugh, and Len Pyne. After the end of the war the veterans created a new scene on the campus—married students, temporary housing, and VA records became everyday items of interest to all students. This influx of returning veterans has started an enrollment climb which has not diminished since its origin in 1946.



Notable successes by a Vandal crew have always been sufficient excuse for Idaho students to start cheering. One such outstanding achievement occurred during the spring of 1947, when the first undefeated boxing team in Idaho history (right) represented the school in the Pacific Coast intercollegiate tournament at Sacramento. Left to right, the invincible battlers are: Ray Radford, Paul Williams, Ray Engbrun, Bill Williams, Ted Diehl, Laune Erickson, and Larry Hanson. Another milestone in the school's history came when a handful of Vandal students achieved immortality by spirited away 'Butch,' the WSC mascot, and brought him to Idaho two weeks before the traditionally bitter Idaho-WSC football game. His disappearance brought several hundred Pullman students to the Idaho campus in search of their pet. They made their desires known in no uncertain terms in a mass demonstration in front of the Phi Delta Theta house, center, pulls him down. Brother Ted sprawls on the turf after an Administration officials from both schools arranged to restore 'Butch' to his rightful home. At center above, a group of Phi Deltis gather around for a last look before the cougar (he's a she) was returned to Washington State. At right, Jerry Diehl picks up seven more yards against Montana State before Charles Eoston, outstanding Bobcat tempted block. Ken McCormack, No. 31, appears between J. Diehl and Boston as he moves up on the play. The Vandal offense was confined to ground plays, while the Bobcats capitalized on a weak Idaho pass defense to make their gains. A fourth quarter drive wasn't enough to put the Bobcats on top, however, and the Vandals won by a score of 28-12.

Ring Meet Enters Finals Tonight In Sacramento

The Pacific Coast Intercollegiate boxing tournament at Sacramento heads into the final rounds today, and by eleven o'clock this evening, nine fighters, survivors of the blistering action that began Thursday afternoon, will be crowned 1949 Pacific Coast Champions of their respective weights.

Led By Carlson

Heading the Vandal outfit is 165-pound NCAA and PCC champion, Herb Carlson, a strong threat to 165-pound hopefuls. Herb annexed six wins this season while losing two contests, one to Wisconsin's 1947 NCAA champ, John Lendenski, and the other to Paul Diez, an unknown mixer from San Jose State.

Two fighting brothers, Norm and Len Walker, wear the silver and gold for Idaho in the 130 and 135-pound divisions. Len Walker, a whirlwind performer at 135-pounds, boasts an unblemished record, having beaten everything from Wisconsin to California. He has five wins and two "no contests" due to injuries suffered by opponents in the first round.

Brother Norm Walker, a speed-merchant himself at 130 pounds, has a 5-2 record. Both of his defeats were by close decisions to Bill Macy of Gonzaga.

Diehl In For Rough Go

Ted Diehl is entered in the 175-pound bracket that is loaded with a formidable bunch of light-heavy weights, including Carl Maxie, Gonzaga, and defending Pacific Coast champion, Pete Franuschich of San Jose State college. Diehl has won two, gained a draw with Franuschich earlier in the season, and fought two "no contest" bouts.

Fighting at 125 pounds for the Vandals is DeForest Tovey. The Malad mauler lost two very close decisions to defending PCC Jackie Melson and Wisconsin's NCAA 125-pound puncher, Steve Gremban.

Thane Johnson, a hot and cold fighter with a 1-4 record, fights with the Pacific coast 145-pounders in Idaho gloves.

Time Out

By DON RICE

Figures recently released from the office of the Pacific Coast conference commissioner give a partial reason why Oregon State and WSC, each of whom placed only one man among the top ten scorers, rated as the two top teams of the northern division.

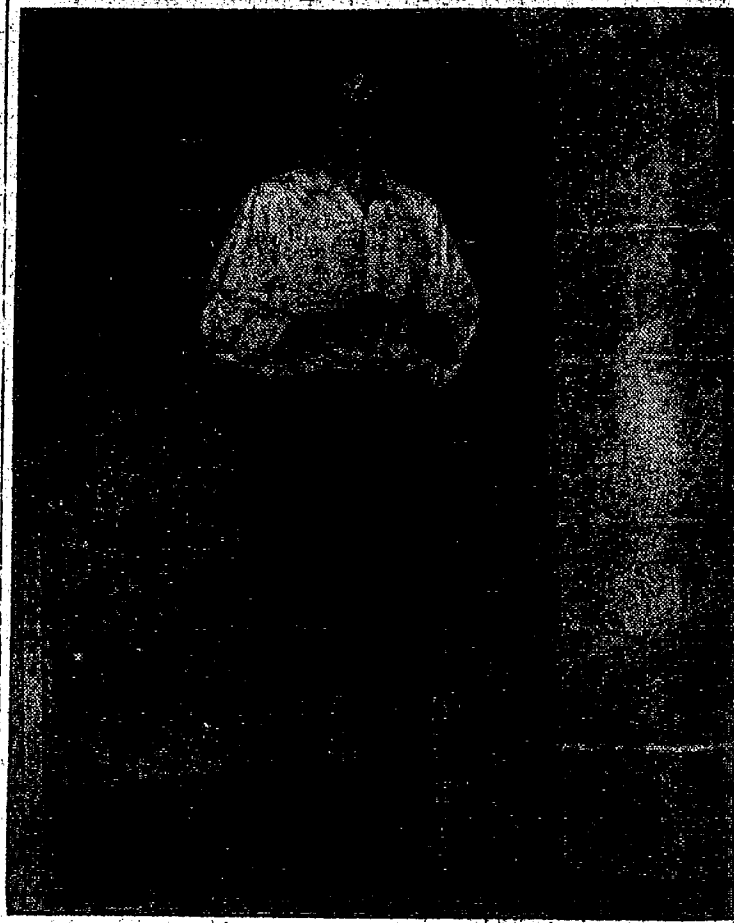
The big reason is the fact that both teams had relatively high field goal percentages. A look at the record shows that OSC had a .321 team average on their shots from the floor, compared to the .301 mark set by WSC, the nearest rival. Perhaps that explains why the Beavers won the division championship by the margin of four games.

Furthermore, the Beavers have some top-flight individual shooting talent in Bill Harper, who ended the season with a .353 average on shots from the floor, and Cliff Crandall with a .351. Len Rinerson came up with a .425 average on 17 field goals scored, and two other OSC men were batting within five points of 400. Pretty good shooting in any league.

KAPPA'S SWEATERED IT OUT

A sweater census taken at the 1944 Kappa Gamma house in 1942 revealed that there was a grand total of some 468 of the woolen garments reposing in bureau drawers—with 39 women in the house. President Joyce Kenworthy leads the parade with 30 sweaters to her credit.

Boxing Squad Handy Man



They grow 'em versatile at the U. of I. Wayne Hazelbaker made history as a member of the Vandal boxing crew this year, when he appeared as a substitute in three dual meets. The unusual thing about it is that each time he fought at a different weight. He won his first fight—in the heavyweight division against Gonzaga—and lost the second to WSC in the 175-pound class. In the third bout he replaced Herb Carlson in the 165-pound bracket against EWCE, and won. Wayne's a sophomore ag student from Grangeville.

Mural Softball Begins Soon

Intra-mural director Leon Green has announced that softball schedules will be delivered to living group athletic managers Monday. First games will be played this Wednesday while fully scheduled weeks' games are to be played on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and on Saturday afternoons.

Field No. 1 is located at Neale Stadium parking lot; field No. 2 at the university greenhouse; field No. 3 is on the Administration bldg. lawn; field No. 4 is on the turf at the east end of Neale Stadium and No. 5 at the west end.

Music Dept. Gets Electronic Organ

The new Wurlitzer electronic organ, recently ordered by the university for use by students in the music department, has arrived and is installed in the organ practice room in the Music hall. The instrument has two manuals, pedal clavier, and conforms to specifications of the American Guild of Organists.

"We will now be able to take care of a greater number of organ students," states Hall Macklin, head of the Music department. "We have been hampered by lack

Tennis Candidates Vie For Positions On Varsity Team

Coach Eric Kirkland announced today that the University of Idaho tennis team has showed great improvement since it began spring practice. Better weather conditions during the last week have given the candidates a chance to compete for spots on the team.

Coach Kirkland has taken the 12 men out for tennis and arranged them on a ladder basis. Men on the ladder are matched against each other and the winner moves up to the spot vacated by the loser. Everyone has not had a chance to play their match as yet, but Kirkland believes this method of working out will create keener competition.

Placements Listed
The netmen who have been placed on the ladder are Woodie Berger; Scull, a transfer from U.C.L.A.; Kinneson; Gartin; Baxter, a transfer from Boise Junior college; Dollinger; Barnes; Welsh; Rainey; Johnson and Brockman.

The results of last Tuesday's matches were: Woodie two matches over Kinneson (6-2), (6-0); Berger two out of three from Gartin, (6-1), (4-6), (6-4); Barnes over Johnson (8-10), (6-4); Baxter won over Welsh (7-5), (8-6); Baxter over Barnes (6-4), (6-4); end Welsh decisioned Johnson (6-4), (6-4).

Those who have not yet participated in matches for a spot on the ladder will do so pending on the weather.

EXCHANGE SCHOLARSHIP

The Washington legislature has authorized WSC to grant up to 100 foreign exchange scholarships to students from countries which grant reciprocal courtesies.

of facilities for practice and instructional purposes."

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Vandal Tank Team Making Headway

Coach Eric Kirkland and captain Jim Farmer this year led the Idaho swimming team to fourth place in the northern division finals.

Conference wins were few and far between this year but it is believed that next year will prove a little different. Many of the team's losses this year may be attributed to the fact that not enough varsity swimmers could be entered in each event, thereby limiting the number of points that could be obtained.

Different Next Year

Next year's swimming team will prove to be a little different, however, since there are no graduating seniors and many top-notch swimmers, now freshmen, will be eligible for varsity competition.

Distance swimming and the breast stroke swimming will be the team's strong points in the coming season.

Television has been added to the radio department at the University of Miami.

Spring Workouts For Grid Hopefuls To Start Monday

The University of Idaho football squad will probably start its spring football training Monday, April 4, provided that the weather is right and all of the coaches are present. Coach Dixie Howell has given no exact date for the spring drill, although the April 4 date has been discussed.

The coaching staff is awaiting the arrival of the recently appointed assistant coach, William (Bill) Godwin, who will coach the centers and tackles. Godwin, himself was a center at Georgia, having played with such stars as Charlie Trippi and Frankie Sinkwich of All-America fame.

Ray (Babe) Curfman, a Texas Tech star will instruct the ends. Curfman replaces Perron Shoemaker, who resigned recently. The guards will be coached by Gene Harlow.

Few men are lost from the Vandals' squad of last year, for several of the 1948 stand-outs were juniors and sophomores.

Baseball Players Drop Opening Pair

Vandal baseballers started out their practice schedule yesterday by losing both halves of a double header to the Loggers from Northern Idaho college of education. Highlights of the afternoon for the Vandals came when Nick Stallworth hit a homer in the opening game. However, it wasn't enough to avoid a 4-2 loss. In game number two Idaho lost 4-0.

Rollie McNair led the NICE offensive with five hits for five times at bat.

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Good Intramurals Program Occupies Leisure Moments

What is the most popular extra-curricular activity among the men on the Idaho campus? No, you're wrong. Even campusology is pushed into the back seat—as far as the men are concerned—by intramural athletics.

You don't believe it? Well, here's the proof: One thousand one hundred and ninety seven men have thus far competed in some intramural sports—and how many can get a date? The exact figures aren't available, but we hear a good deal of griping about the dates and very seldom anything but praise about our intramural sports program.

Ever since the present intramural director, genial Leon Green, took over his position, intramurals' popularity has increased by leaps and bounds to keep pace right with our budding Vandal football and basketball "giants-killers."

Touchball Opens Season

As the school year opened, 633 ambitious men turned out for touch football and for several weeks held the limelight as the different teams played hard and clean, upholding the high traditions of American sport, for the glory of their respective houses. Phi Gamma Delta came through to win the Greek league title, and in the playoffs beat the independent champs from Willis Sweet Hall.

While sunlight and balmy fall weather continued, sports remained outside. Next was a tennis tournament, also won by the racketeers from Willis Sweet.

Program Moves Indoors

Then Old Man Winter decided that the water sheds needed replenishment, and athletics would have to be taken indoors to the gymnasium. But our University fathers had foreseen his decision, and had prepared us with a swimming pool, boxing ring and 3 basketball courts. So the intramurals turned to swimming. All the houses entered teams, but only one could be the best, and that one was from the SAE house.

Next came volleyball, with the ATO house providing the winning team. "A" basketball followed immediately, and again the Willis Sweets came up with a winner.

As an added feature, a ping pong tourney was injected into the schedule. Each house sponsored an individual tournament, and the top 3 men from each one formed teams to compete in the all-campus affair. The Delta Tau trio paddled their way to the championship.

The active spirit in Willis Sweet Hall carried them to another championship in "B" basketball. 42 teams, organized in 8 leagues in 2 divisions, made this tournament a variety seldom seen in any sport. The players varied in experience from zero to varsity; scores from 6 points to 50; and remarks at the referees from compliments to near libel. But there was no fighting, very little angry complaint, and the fine traditions of sport were not infringed upon.

Hoo-rah Bushes?

And now, as Old Man Winter retreats to the haven of father time, and the romantic element heads for the hoo-rah bushes, the intramurals spotlight turns once again to the glorious out-of-doors—and spring sports! A horse shoes tournament will soon allow the collegiate young men to combine that old traditional western game with college sport.

Along with horse shoes, comes golf for the gentlemen, track for the hardy athletes, and softball for the kids who just like to play.

Those poor guys who waste their time studying campusology shore are missing the best of extra-curricular activities, but fortunately those unfortunates are few.

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