

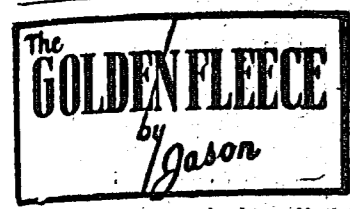
Chemical Engineers
Challenge Electrical Engineers
To Basketball Tussle
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The Idaho Argonaut

ASUI PRESIDENT
WRITES EX-JASON
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VOL. 64, NO. 36. THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1950

Faculty Members Incorporate New University Heights



After a one-week lay-off for final examinations the good ship Argonaut sets sail again with a brand new Jason at the helm.

Just as you, a student while going through the registration lines must plot a course of study for the coming semester and year, toward a degree, so Jason, as editor, realizes he must set a course which will guide the Argonaut toward the "Golden Fleece" (that ultimate of legendary attainment) during the next year.

Jason and members of his staff will continue to put out the Argonaut every Tuesday and Friday. As the media through which ideas and opinions to the rest of the student body, faculty, and alumni may be voiced, Argonaut columns will be open to every student.

Letters to Jason must be signed before accepted for publication. Criticism will be welcomed—as long as it is of a constructive nature. Jason has little respect and less time for the chronic "griper" who does not know for sure what he is hollering about and cannot offer suggestions which could bring about improvement.

A strong believer in freedom of the press, Jason will attempt always to uphold student rights and interests. Controversial matters will be taken up first with the proper authorities and those involved. If satisfactory action is not forthcoming in this way, the Argonaut stands ready to devote space and effort toward that end.

ASUI activity books, book lists and time schedule cards for the book store are obtained before leaving the gym. Veterans' credit cards are also issued at the end of the registration line.

Chet Kerr, bookstore manager, reports that students and registering officials have succeeded in keeping bookstore lines down. The same card system used last year in buying books is in effect this year.

830 Register First Day; 'On Schedule'--DuSault

The first day of registration procedures for second semester classes came to a halt yesterday when gymnasium doors closed at 4:30 with 830 students having completed enrolling. D. D. DuSault, registrar, reports that registration is going according to schedule with the same number plan as used in the past three years.

This system allows a certain number of students to register in a given length of time and has been devised from observations and experiments made during the last several years. The number system makes possible the regulation of those going through the various phases of registration.

Shorter Lines
According to DuSault, when the plan is coordinated as it was yesterday it is possible to keep to a minimum the amount of time which each student is required to stand in lines. It is also a feasible plan to keep registration confusion at a low ebb.

Yesterday students holding numbers from 1 to 830 were admitted to the gym. Today and Wednesday the following schedule will be in effect:

Tuesday, Feb. 7	
8:00 to 8:30	830-1100
8:30 to 9:00	1101-1200
9:00 to 9:30	1201-1350
9:30 to 10:00	1351-1500
10:00 to 10:30	1501-1650
10:30 to 11:00	1651-1800
11:00 to 11:30	1801-1950
1:15 to 2:00	1951-2100
2:00 to 2:30	2101-2250
2:30 to 3:00	2251-2400
3:00 to 3:30	2401-2550
3:30 to 4:00	2551-2700
4:00 to 4:30	2701-2800
Wednesday, Feb. 8	
8:00 to 8:30	2801-2950
8:30 to 9:00	2951-3100
9:00 to 9:30	3101-3250
9:30 to 10:00	3251-3400
10:00 to 11:30	3401 and up

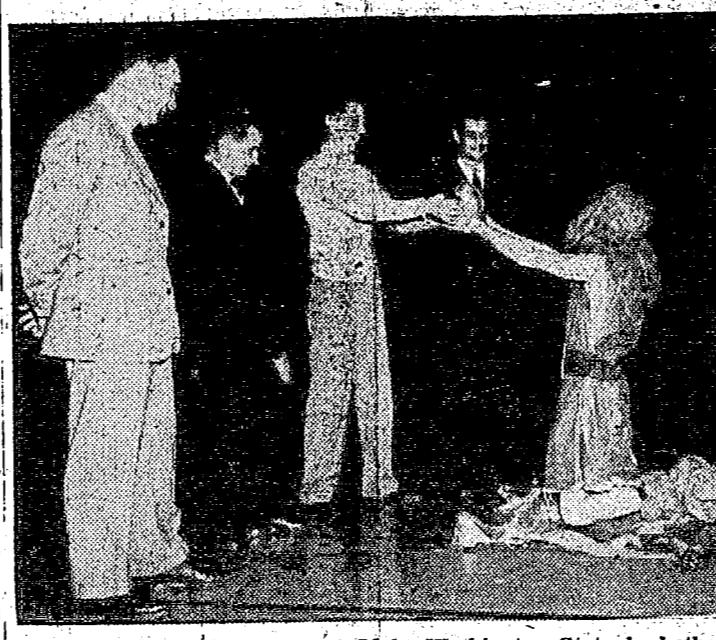
DuSault stated that, during registration, lines have been reduced to a minimum except for students arriving earlier than the time specified on the number schedule.

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Chet Kerr, bookstore manager, reports that students and registering officials have succeeded in keeping bookstore lines down. The same card system used last year in buying books is in effect this year.

John started his Arg career three years ago, on the sports desk. His previous experience in the army as a writer for "Stars and Stripes" was invaluable and (Continued on page 3, Col. 6)

Vandal Helmet Comes To Idaho



At half time of the recent Idaho-Washington State basketball game Jack Gregory, posing as the Vandal, gave an ancient Nordic helmet to ASUI President Bob Moulton. Moulton in turn, on behalf of the students, presented the helmet to the Idaho coaching staff. The helmet was secured from undisclosed sources by Mac Black, not pictured. Left to right are Assistant Football Coach Gene Harlowe, Boxing Coach Frank Young, Moulton, Track Coach Stan Hiersman, and Gregory.

Argonaut Is Top College Newspaper

The National College Press has awarded its All Honors Award to the Idaho Argonaut for the second semester of the school year 1948-49. The Argonaut was selected tops in competition with schools of equal enrollment in addition to being selected first in all categories.

C. H. Slatery, secretary of NCP, stated that the editorial content of the Idaho paper was of "professional quality." This is the second time in ten years that the award has gone to a western school; UCLA took the award in 1947.

Individual Awards
Special recognition was given to John Martin for editorial management and writing in the Jason column which appeared in every issue of the paper. Two other Argonaut writers Stan Godicke and Howard Reinhart were given certificates for outstanding reporting accomplishments.

Comments Aid
Upon learning of the award, editor John Martin stated that it was indeed a fitting tribute to a very cooperative staff. The untiring efforts of managing editor Allen Derr and news editor Aris Peterson contributed largely to the excellence which the Argonaut attained last spring he said.

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Construction To Start In The Spring With Houses Of Different Styles

"Pioneers"—that's what they are calling about 40 University of Idaho faculty members who, come spring, will turn rolling farm land south of the campus into a community of new homes.

Options have been obtained on 25 acres of land belonging to Dr. Paul Eke and John King. The corporation will have the land surveyed and landscaped, streets and water mains laid, sewers connected. Then bids will be called for on houses in groups of 10 to 20.

Houses Different
The houses, however, will not be cast in the same mold. They will be as individualistic as the owners themselves, the buildings ranging in price from about \$8,000 to \$12,000. The corporation is primarily a medium of "cutting costs. But it has an important added factor — providing moral support.

Open to Anyone
"The corporation is open to residents of Moscow as well as faculty members," said Chairman Walenta. "We want our new community to take an active part in the civic development of Moscow."

Bridge Players
All students interested in entering the 1950 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament are urged to contact Aris Petersen, 2169, immediately. Dates of the preliminary tournament are Sunday, February 12; Wednesday, February 15; and Sunday, February 19.

Arg Editors Meet Last Deadline
Kathy Burleigh, news editor, and John Martin, editor, of the Argonaut leave the office after finishing their last evening in putting the paper to press. Both of the veteran Arg staff members have worked on the publication since beginning school here in the fall of 1947.

Interfraternity council informal dinner meeting at the Beta house. Meeting of all KUOI announcers at Engineering 208, 4:30 p.m. Religious emphasis week executive committee meeting at 8 p.m. in the Christian institute.

Military Required For Men Students Enrolled At Idaho

All new men students without military service are required to take military training during freshman and sophomore years. ROTC training is offered in Army, Air, and Navy units. New students with prior military service may be deferred from this training by presenting their discharge papers at ROTC headquarters in Memorial gym.

Freshman course for Army and Air ROTC is the same, but sophomore, and advanced training is separated for the two units. Elective Courses
Students interested in Naval training may enter as contract students under the Navy's four year program, and may train for duty in the Navy or Marine Reserve Corps. Those desiring active duty may elect to enter as regulars. Contract students will be paid a subsistence allowance during the last two years of training. Courses are also offered in Naval Science as electives.

Advanced students in Air and Army ROTC will receive payments of 90 cents per day while in training. Junior and senior students are required to attend a six week summer training camp in order to receive commissions.

WSC Draws Close Win From Oregon

WSC's league leading Cougars received a genuine shock last night when they were barely able to eke a victory from Oregon's lowly Ducks, 52 to 51.

After the Ducks were decisively dumped by Idaho twice last week, WSC was expected to run wild over them. As it was it took an inspired end of the game surge to spell victory for the Cougars. They trailed by ten points when only five minutes remained in the game.

Mainly responsible for the Cougar comeback was Ed Gayda, who dumped in two late field goals and a free throw to put the game on ice. Gayda was high point man for WSC with 16 points. Center Gene Conley dropped in 13. Mel Krause sunk 15 for the Webfoots.

Muckers Gamble At Annual Ball Saturday Night
Gambling, drinking, and maybe some feudin' and fussin' is in store for those planning to attend the Mucker's ball Saturday night in the Women's gymnasium.

Committee Names Guest Speakers For Pious Week

Speakers for Religious Week, February 26 through March 3, have recently been named by the program committee planning the week's events, according to Pat Slack and Ralph Miller, co-chairmen. These speakers are all prominent church men from the Pacific northwest.

Others listed as speakers are Rev. Noel C. LeRoque, Pastor Central Methodists Church; Dr. Wilford W. Richards, Director LDS Institute; Rev. H. C. Alden, Pastor First Lutheran Church; and Prof. T. H. Kennedy, Washington State College.

Committees busy in planning the 1950 Religious Emphasis Week are concerned with numerous problems of college religion. Predominant among these, however, are (1) neglect of religion on the campus; (2) need of a positive faith that satisfies; and (3) need of a definite sense of values.

Names of those entering the tournament must be registered as soon as possible so that tables can be set up, according to Mrs. Sam Butterfield, tournament is under the direction of Student Activities Board, and an questions on the tournament can be answered by Dick Boyle, chairman.

New Editors Begin Work



Allen Derr, editor, leans over the desk of Berthil Johnson, managing editor, as the two begin plans for this issue of the Argonaut. Derr moved to the editor's chair from the managing editor's position; and Johnson was former night editor.

Winter Carnival Will Be Saturday

In spite of the diminishing snow the Winter Carnival is still scheduled for Saturday, February 11. This all-campus snow day will feature snow sculpturing and ski races with prizes and trophies awarded to the winners.

Grub Stakes

A grub stake of 2000 Mucker's bucks will be given each couple attending the dance. Prizes will be sold during the dance, instead of the auction at was the custom in the past, to those acquiring sufficient money.

COMING EVENTS

All members of the ROTC rifle team are requested to stop in at the armory at the earliest opportunity.
TUESDAY:
Associated miners meet at 7:30 p. m. in Geology building.
WEDNESDAY:
I.K. meeting at 8:45 p.m., room 317 Ad Building.
Phi Chi Theta meeting at 7 p.m. in the Tri-Delt house.
Vandal riders board meeting at 4 p.m. in Bucket.
Movies will be shown and collections made at a meeting of the Vandal Flying club in the education workshop.
THURSDAY:
Interfraternity council informal dinner meeting at the Beta house. Meeting of all KUOI announcers at Engineering 208, 4:30 p.m.
Religious emphasis week executive committee meeting at 8 p.m. in the Christian institute.

The Idaho Argonaut

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Society Editor: Earle Costello
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Dear Jason

Dear Ex-Jason,
 I have no desire to become involved in a journalistic slug-fest with one so expert in dealing in personal innuendo, insinuation, and half-truths. Nevertheless, your Jason column last Tuesday, filled with these, forces me to speak frankly upon the issues involved.

This final blast doesn't surprise me. It is but a more open indication of the attitude which you have held and the policy you have maintained in publishing the Arg this last semester. I wasn't disturbed by your sly attacks upon me in your paper — the misquotations and the misinformation; what seriously perturbed me was, your lack of cooperation, nay, your malfeasance of office by deliberately not printing news of student government vitally affecting the students.

You, Jason, were playing politics. You were playing politics because you know that by giving this year's Executive Board a black eye your chances for being student body president next year would be greatly enhanced. Yes, we had what you wanted on the Executive Board first semester, an "old time campus politico." You were "it." You are one who would put personal welfare ahead of student welfare. You would stagnate student government for a year in order to improve your own slim chance for the United Party nomination next spring!

Typical of your malfeasance in office was the manner in which you handled the Senior Examination Problem. Severely criticizing my methods you attempted to thwart the success of my action. For more than a month you "neglected" to publish in the paper full action taken by me which would have furthered the students' Cause on this question. You would brush the ideas aside with excuses such as, "But, Bob, that story isn't newsworthy," or, "I was going to print it but I didn't have the space." In spite of your actions the Senior Examination Problem was carried to a successful conclusion.

Another example of your malfeasance in office was the way you handled the NSA story. You attacked NSA in three editions of your paper prior to the Executive Board decision as to whether or not to remain in NSA. Then when the Executive Board voted to remain in NSA you again neglected to print the very excellent reasons for their action. In fact, you didn't even print the action. However, you are to be congratulated for not printing the ill-concealed falsehoods you spread privately — saying that NSA was communistic, that it was, in reality, an independent inspired organization, and that one of its prime objectives was to rid the campus of fraternities and sororities.

To say that school spirit has fallen because of the quotations you attribute to me is preposterous. If school spirit has fallen, it is because you have failed to report to the students actions taken by the Executive Board and Student Government on student problems.

Now, my answer to the quotations themselves. To lift quotations from context and attempt to twist their meaning is a clever journalistic trick and a favorite one of propagandists.

The first quote: "We must be careful not to step on too many toes." I do not practice the vainglorious method which you infer. However, Ex-Jason, when one is expected to carry into effect a program for the good of all, he should be certain that the majority agrees with that program.

The second quote: "We had better put another Greek on the committee to make it even." Student government is for all the students, both Greek and Independent; all should be allowed to participate. One of the prime objectives of my administration is to bring about a unified campus spirit. Experience has proven that one of the best ways to unify a group is to have them work on projects together.

The third quote: "Let's table this motion until we get a wider consensus of opinion." By this quote you infer that pressing matters aren't receiving attention, yet in your same article you say that pressing issues were capably handled. I would much rather have the Executive Board take time to think a problem over carefully and come up with the correct solution than have them take ill-considered action based on snap judgment.

If the Executive Board has been in a semi coma, I hope that they will remain in that state that they might continue to work as "capably" and efficiently as they have this past semester.

The only malfeasance that the

Special Sport Makes Start; Official Rules Not Announced

By Jerry Kinsey
 A new sport was originated Saturday night during the Oregon game in Memorial gymnasium. As yet it is unnamed and its rudiments are unknown, but a large crowd was treated to a great demonstration nevertheless.

Jerry Kinsey
 Apparently, participation is not restricted to any particular type of players. The person who started the game was buried in the crowd and therefore unidentified. However, other participants played their parts in the open for all spectators to see.

Opponents Battle
 Following the opening play, a fellow in black and white stripes picked up the playing object and tossed it with the apparent objective of getting it off the court. Then an opponent, a distinguished gentleman in a dark blue suit who was stationed in an advantageous position just off the floor, picked up the object and threw it back into the middle of the court.

Next a third player, wearing the white and gold suit of an Idaho Yarnal, gained possession of the object. Finding an undefended portion of the boundary line, he threw the object off the court. That play won the game.

"Tough Shoes"
 Official rules of the game are not clear, and no announcer explained the procedures.

However, one may gain a fairly good idea of the principles of play by comparing this game to "throwing-coke bottles at the umpire," a game popular in Forbes field, Flatbush, Brooklyn.

The chief difference is that instead of coke bottles or balls, the playing object is a black, farmer-type overshoe.

Principle disadvantage of the game is that the man who starts it, seldom finishes the game; he's even afraid to claim his overshoe.

Executive Board could be justly accused of neglecting to force your resignation last November when it became apparent what your policy and attitude were. I shall accept the responsibility for this for I knew you would no longer be editor after first semester. I did not wish to give you a chance to become any sort of martyr, but instead for you to sink into the ignominious anonymity which you richly deserve.

Bob Moulton
 President ASUI

Dear Jason,
 In answer to the letter signed by our four cheer leaders, I would like to offer some "helpful criticism." But first I would like to add a cheerful amen to the article which prompted them to issue this plea for help. For it has certainly been obvious to the rest of the campus that such help was badly needed.

Hasn't anyone on the Idaho campus ever heard of a pep club? For the information of those who haven't, a pep club is an all campus organization whose duty it is to learn the yells, learn to follow the cheer leaders and to aid them in any way possible. It seems to me that the cheer leaders would be in a better position to organize such a club than any other group or individual.

I would also like to suggest that some copies of the yells be printed and distributed throughout the student section at all the games. With these yell sheets the tempo of yells could be increased so that they would sound more like a college pep squad than a funeral chant.

Harold Collett
 Li'l Abner finally found a girl who appeals to him. Will he succumb to the fate of marriage?

Special Cancer Program On KUOI

Two of Hollywood's best-known actors will combine talents in a special public service broadcast, "For the Living," to be offered tonight at 10:00 by station KUOI in cooperation with the American Cancer Society.

Edward G. Robinson and Gene Lockhart have contributed their talents to help carry this program's vital message to the American people. Lockhart portrays an elderly man, afflicted



Gene Lockhart

with cancer, who ignores the need for prompt medical attention.

Edward Robinson, as an other programs of this series, acts as narrator. Original music has been composed by Victor Bay and is conducted by Lyn Murray.

Cancer Drive
 "For the Living" is part of the American Cancer Society's constant educational drive to acquaint

The man finished phoning and said all right, give us five pounds. He put it in the cash register and said Congratulations, you are a good businessman. We shook hands and departed good friends.

Let's have a beer some time, he called after me. I said Okay and went out of the gym whistling, balancing my saddle blanket carefully on my head.

Infirmary

Students admitted to the infirmary this week include Joyce Garner, Lois Greer, Pat Wyrick, Robert Mackay, Donald Frust, Bert Steiner, Roger Hovis, Paul Haxton, Homer Woolf, Ralph Fouch, and Charles Robier.

Discharged were June Schalkau, Maurice Quinn, John Millard, Keith Dedrick, Donald Johnston, Donna Melis, Virginia Barton, Norma French, Maxine Abbott, Dale Kassel, Duane Pollock, Joanne Kramer, Carolyn Goodwin and David Womeldorff.

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How To Register

Yesterday morning, Monday, at about 5 o'clock a. m., alarm clocks began to go off and ambitious students began to roll out of bed. Getting dressed, combing their hair and gulping breakfast coffee, was a hastier than usual process. They were in a hurry to get in the registration lines.

During this time, "Ole Joe" was still snoring in his bed. At 5:28 the lines began to form. At 5:57 staggering leaders began to tire of standing there. By 6:30 the long lines of people were just a sprawled mass of protoplasm, and snores.

And "Ole Joe" was still snoring in bed. At 8 o'clock doors opened and lines began to move. The first few in line were very proud of themselves. They turned up their noses as they were jauntily sauntering out of conference rooms, heading for UCB to get their numbers.

And all the while "Ole Joe" was still in bed snoring. Most people found a longer line than they'd anticipated up at UCB. A little peeved but still determined, they waited and battled it through before noon.

Now "Ole Joe" raised up out of his bed and made it downstairs for lunch.

That afternoon, while the eager beavers were rushing back to beat their fellows into the gym and bookstore, "Ole Joe" took it easy. He sat in the biggest, softest chair in the living room, read the papers, and listened to the radio. Then he went down to the Afternoon club for a get-together with other Joes.

In the meantime all those students who missed the first rush were standing in line getting bored and griped and wishing that registration was all over.

Practically the same thing is going on today, a repeat performance. Even "Ole Joe" will sleep all morning and spend the afternoon in the club.

Wednesday morning when the rest of the student body is recuperating, Joe will get out of bed about ten, take out a few minutes to register, pick up his books, and then he'll go down for another afternoon at the club.

He'll be satisfied with the world and enjoying his leisure. The others will be too nearly exhausted and mentally frustrated to enjoy anything.

Democracy At Work

Approximately two weeks ago, a delegation from the Japanese Imperial Diet, (the Japanese parliament,) arrived in the United States to visit several states and cities for the purpose of observing the functions of government, democracy, United States fashion.

The first stop on the itinerary of this group was the city of Boston where they were to observe a meeting of the Boston City Council and to watch how this body approached the problems of that city and what methods were used to attempt to solve those problems.

Shortly before their arrival at the Boston City Hall, one council member raised an objection to their attendance at the meeting of the City council. His objections were that they were probably sent over to spy on the United States and were, in all probability, taking pictures secretly and organizing an espionage system.

After arguing over the objections and swinging enough members of the council to this point of view, a vote was taken. The vote stood with a majority of the members favoring "locking the door" to this delegation, refusing them admittance to their meeting.

The members of the Japanese delegation did not understand what had happened but were refused admittance to the meeting.

To a group of people, representing a nation that we are trying to democratize, this was a sharp "slap-in-the-face." To the Boston City Council, they had asserted their right to admit only those to their meetings whom they deemed "worthy."

When this news reached the far corners of the United States, comments were heard which echoed, "how can we teach them democracy if we don't give them a chance to learn?"

Fortunately all is not lost. The Governor of New York invited these gentlemen to look over the machinery of government in that state, with an open door to any agency which they desired to observe and to learn.

Many other government officials have rallied to the side of this delegation, offering many opportunities for them to observe the workings and functions of government from the smallest city up the line to our federal government, Congress.

The significance of this situation is not the fact that the Boston City Council turned the Japanese delegation away from its doors, but that the United States had invited the Japanese to come to the United States and observe the functions of government, democracy from beginning to end, if there is an end. For the beginning of such an "educational" trip, from their point of view, it was very sad. You can't teach anyone democracy by letting them grope for it by themselves, especially a nation that has never known democracy.

We must show these Japanese delegates how democracy works. The Boston incident will be forgotten soon by the people of the United States but the memory of Boston will remain in the mind of the members of that foreign delegation for the rest of their lives, a blot we must work hard to remove if we are to show the rest of the world democracy.

B. H.

Final Examination End Affects Social Circles

Bernadean Reese was recently chosen to head the Alpha Chi Omega house for the coming term. She succeeds Caroline Jenkins.

Sigma Chi held formal pledging last Wednesday for six men. Formal pledging was held for Bob Barber, Jim Cox, Bob Drake, Keith Leuzinger, John Stoddard and Bonifacio Yragui last Wednesday.

Alpha Chi Omega In recent elections, Bernadean Reese was chosen president, and Eileen Thompson, vice president. Other officers are Florence Wohl-schlegel, second vice president; Mary Ann Zapp, secretary; Terry Carlson, treasurer; and Donna Slavin, house manager. Helen Daniels was elected social chairman, Helen Church, scholarship chairman; and Carol Shaffer as etiquette chairman.

Beta Theta Pi Guests at lunch Thursday were Ray Kenmouth and Loran Ryark.

Exchanges Exchanges this week will be Ridenbaugh - Phi Delta, Hays - Sigma Chi, Theta - SAE, Kappa - Delta Tau, Pi Phi - Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Chi - LDS, Forney - Idaho Club, Tri Delta - Chrisman Hall, Delta Gamma - ATO, Gamma Phi - TKE, Alpha Phi - Delta Chi.

KampusKey Again On Sale In Gym

"Kampus Key," a student and faculty directory for the university is again on sale to all students.

A table has been set up in Memorial gymnasium to give all freshmen and new students the opportunity to purchase this handy booklet. Price is 50c per copy.

Sponsored by Blue Key, national upperclassmen's activities honorary, "Kampus Key" is a booklet filled with information about the university. Included is a complete listing of the students and faculty with addresses and telephone numbers, a complete athletic schedule for the year, a calendar, presidents of all living groups, and telephone numbers of all living groups.

Band Clinic To Be On February 9-11

The annual university band clinic, postponed because of heavy snows in January, will be held February 9-11, Hall M. Macklin, head of the music department, announced today.

Designed to acquaint band directors of Idaho and the Inland Empire with new publications for bands, the clinic will feature a demonstration by the university band.

In charge of the clinic will be Kermit F. Hosch, director of university bands. Visiting conductors who will conduct demonstrations include Fred Hartley, Spokane, professional drummer, and Harold Wheeler, director of bands at Washington State college.

Degree Filing

Final dates for filing applications for degrees are February 20 for undergraduate degrees and March 15 for graduate degrees. If applications are received in the Registrar's office after these dates, there is a penalty fee of \$5.00 if the student wishes to receive his degree with the next graduating class. No applications will be received within the last four weeks preceding commencement.

IRC Meeting

"American Friends Society in Philadelphia," will be the general topic of discussion by Allen Denman at the International Relations Club meeting 7:30 p.m., February 9 at the Campus Club. Denman spent the past summer working with the Friends' Society in Philadelphia.

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Bergman's Career On Stormy Waters

Movie critics recently—since the birth of a chubby infant to Ingrid Bergman—have been tossing the Swedish actress's future career in filmland around as a ship would be tossed around in stormy waters. Some wielders of the poison pen claim that Ingrid's future depends on herself and the type of roles she is cast in. As one wise sage said years ago, "No publicity is bad publicity."

Other critics claim that her career in pictures has been emphatically damaged, if not totally ruined. They feel that she will never again regain the status that she held with the American movie-going public. B. R. (before Roberto.)

Two Robertos A third division of the experts prefer to remain silent on the issue and let Father Time decide the future of the 34-year-old actress. This group seems to think that (Mrs. Peter Lindstrom) had ten good years left on the screen playing roles such as the Blessed Virgin Mary or as an intelligent lady doctor. But, as a sultry siren her academy-award winning days are over, they claim.

Ingrid, herself open-facedly and unashamedly admitted that Roberto Rossellini was the father of her newborn son, which rumors say she named Roberto after the Italian film director whom she plans to marry soon.

The movie "Stromboli" will be released by RKO and probably will hit movie houses in about a month. A sneak preview of the film was held at Los Angeles. The audience applauded the "big Swede's" acting but were cold to the movie as a whole.

The three major parties in this country are: The Democratic party, The Republican party and the cocktail party.



AFSC Offers Students Many Service Opportunities

Service opportunities in work camps, seminars, institutes, internships in industry and cooperatives, and in mental and correctional institutions are being offered to college students again by the American Friends Service Committee. The announcement was made public recently by Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary of the Quaker organization.

Three of these projects, Internship-in-Industry, Institutional Service Units, and Service Units in Mexico, are planned on a year-round basis and are open to applicants at any time during the year.

Summer Projects This summer Internship-in-Industry projects will be held in Kansas City, in Chicago, and possibly in a Northern Central state. In addition, an intern-in-cooperative project will be held in a Midwest state.

Additional Institutional Service Units will be sponsored in California, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, and a possible third unit in New Jersey in a correctional institution.

Three or four short-term projects will be added to the AFSC program in Mexico with work camps and community service units planned in the United States, Europe, and Jamaica this summer.

Here's More About Jason

he soon became one of the best reporters on the staff. When appointments came up two years ago this spring, Martin was the unanimous choice for managing editor under Newt Cutler. After a half year as editor Cutler resigned to accept a job with the Publications department and Mar-

seven-week International Service Seminars and in ten-day Institutes of International Relations. In both projects, well-known authorities on international affairs serve as faculty members, discussion leaders and advisers.

For further information about any of these projects, contact the American Friends Service Committee office located at 3959 15th Avenue, N. E., Seattle 5, Washington.

tin succeeded him as editor. A journalism major, John will continue his writing as assistant athletic publicity director for the university, working with Ken Hunter. Presently a first semester senior, Martin will not graduate until next February.

On behalf of the entire staff, Jason bids John Martin, "The best of luck. It has been nice working with you."

Rush To you new students, and old alike: If that cute blonde refuses to speak to you this week, it is rush week and regulations forbid such communications. If she still refuses to speak to you next week, well maybe she's gotten the habit by then. Jason can think of no other answer to help your conscience.

The Washington State campus recently observed "Frosh Day, 1950." Celebration was complete with even a selection of a Frosh Queen.

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Sheila Darwin, who has served as co-news editor for the past semester, has assumed the full duties of the job for the coming semester. Katherine Bureleigh, who was the other co-news editor, recently gave up her duties.

Church News

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship The Idaho chapter of I. V. C. F. will hold its regular weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. Alma Keeling, 1320 Deakin Street, Friday at 7:30 p. m. The study topic for the evening will be the 13th chapter of the Acts of the Apostles. Reverend E. Showalter, former missionary in Bolivia, will speak and show slides telling of the work in Bolivia. All students are cordially invited to join us at this hour each week.

Wesley Foundation Lonnie Williams will talk on "Egocentricity" at Wesley Foundation this Sunday evening. At the close of his talk, the newly elected officers will be installed. There will be special music.

Two Campus Pairs Tell Engagements During Weekend

Hill-Wilson The engagement of Miss Rhoda Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hill of Bonners Ferry, to Pete Wilson, son of Judge and Mrs. O. C. Wilson, Coeur d'Alene, was announced Saturday night at a pajama fireside at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

The living room was decorated with bouquets of red roses and red and white carnations. Each girl received a miniature valentine candy box of red satin, with a heart inside revealing the name of the couple.

Miss Wilson, a senior majoring in sociology, is a member of AWS, Phi Chi Theta, and is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta. Wilson is a member of the ASUI executive board, ASUI calendar committee, president of the Greek caucus, and president of Alpha Tau Omega.

The couple is planning a late summer wedding.

Forrey-Forbes Sunday afternoon at Forney hall the engagement of Shirley Forrey, Orofino, and Gary Forbes, Emmett, was announced at dinner. Little cupid at the ends of each table disclosed the names "Shirley and Gary."

Candlelight and soft dinner music added to the occasion. White roses on red paper hearts were used as centerpieces. A red and white nut-cup was placed at each table setting.

Miss Forrey is a junior, majoring in commercial art. Last semester she served as Forney hall social chairman.

Forbes, a resident of the Campus club, is a senior political science major. He has been active in Pershing Rifles and Scabbard and Blade.

Wedding plans are indefinite as yet.

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Little Jewel... a trimly tailored gem with that young junior feel. Note the twin inverted pleats in the skirt. Grey, Navy, Copper Bark, Blue. Sizes 9-15.

Modern Heires... the crisp white rayon faille collar that pulls through the slit in the mandarin neckline is removable. Twin pockets, buttoned bodice and cuffs... all lend a "million-dollar look." Taupe, Red, Green or Navy. Sizes 9-15.

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