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Seniors Reach End Of Road

This is the end of the road. The graduation day that seemed centuries away is finally here. Soon we are to be numbered among the alumni.

Once the idea of getting out of this "prison" seemed like a distant dream that would never materialize. After four years the campus has grown on us and we are less eager to break the ties. It means no more coffee in the Nest or visits to the Friday afternoon club or "picnics" at Robinson lake.

It means bidding goodbye to Hello walk, to the arboretum, to the spring formals, and to midnight raids on the campus across the state line. We had more fun in those four years than during any other time in our life.

But did we learn anything? Let's add up the score.

After the first two years we learned how to study, but forgot to apply what we had learned during the last two. Even in the last week of school we were putting off our work until the last minute to attend a movie or sit in on an all-night bull session.

We learned how to go to sleep balanced on the two hind legs of our chair.

We learned the difference between a fact and an idea. The facts we learned have been forgotten, but our ideas remain.

We learned how to tune the radio with our feet.

Probably the most valuable thing we will take from our Alma Mater is the multitude of friendships we have made. We regret not having made more.

It is great to be on the winning side, but our defeats on the football field seem less important now than when they happened. Our worth as a university cannot be judged by our Conference Standing. We have gained a great deal of respect for our university and a better understanding of the problems of the administration. Although occasionally we have honestly taken issue with administration policies, we leave with a feeling of good will.

If we had it to do over, we would plan our course of study more carefully. We would enroll in at least one course taught by Brosnan, Banks, Graue, and Martin. We would take more courses in philosophy, political science, history and economics.

It is said that the beginning of all learning is a knowledge of our ignorance. After four years we have reached that point and look forward to much learning in our post-graduate days.

It has been a wonderful four years. We wouldn't trade it for anything.

Here's More About— Jason

Jason he has been ordered to McChord Air Force base in California for a 90 day tour of active duty in a 2nd Lt. USAFR.

The rest of the Argonaut staff will do many varied things. All of us are glad that for one more year, the work is done.

No New Jason, Yet

Being only a junior, Jason will return at the helm of the Argonaut next fall to sail her course through first semester. But there will be a few changes in his editorial staff. Sheila Darwin, news editor, graduates after four years of service on the Argonaut. She will be replaced by two other coeds, Virginia Orazem and Doris Moore. Sheila is a Home Economics major and will be in Boston next year interning at the Mass. General hospital.

Feature editor Bill Hansen is also graduating with four years of service on the paper behind him, and will enter the United States Air Force for flight training immediately. Taking his place will be Tom Mitchell, former night editor, who is in his second year on the paper and has advanced rapidly.

Coed Night Editor

For the first time to Jason's knowledge, the Argonaut will have a female night editor. Harriet Walrath, a sophomore will handle this job next year. Harriet has advanced from reporter, to assistant night editor, and now to night editor in two years.

An Ag student turned journalist, Francis Flerchinger, is another of the Argonaut staff members to graduate. Two years ago Francis served as publicity chairman for the Ag Club's Little International show. This was his first experience in Journalism and he did such a good job that the Argonaut kept him on. He worked up to the position of Copy editor where he has served creditably for the last year.

One person who is graduating

from school and from the Argonaut staff this year holds a unique position of having always done an excellent job of writing for the paper, but has never held a staff position. He is Orval Hansen, who has written features, editorials, and straight news stories for the past four years, but because of so many other activities, including maintaining a straight 4:00 accumulative grade average was never around long enough at one time to become recognized.

Photographer Leaves

The last of the graduates to be mentioned who will reduce the Arg staff is Jack Barnes, staff photographer, who is married and will go to work. He has a photography job at Weiser, Idaho.

Karl Klages replace Earl Costello as sports editor.

We will all remember many things from this big school year. But, for Jason his most important memory will be of the people he has worked and played with these last nine months. His staff on the paper could not have been better. Jason is responsible if results have not been so good.

His association with the students and with the administration has been enjoyable, and very educational.

Jason wishes to thank his staff, the student body, and the university administration for their cooperation—and toleration.

With a hearty cry of "into the air junior birdmen." Jason says so long for this year. He'll be back again September 15 with another Argonaut.

Commencement Speaker



Speaker for the University of Idaho's 55th commencement, the largest in the history of the institution, will be Edwin Palmer ("Ep") Hoyt, editor and publisher of the Denver Post. More than 900 graduates will hear the noted newspaperman.

Here's More About— Book Buying

The book is either worn out or it has become obsolete. Foreign language texts generally become obsolete in a much shorter time. Often, too, they are so badly marked up that they have no resale value.

It is to the advantage of the student to sell his books as soon as possible after he has finished using them.

The list of books which will not be used at Idaho again next year has been completed and will be furnished to all living groups by the end of the week. At this time, the book buyer will be on the campus, according to Chet Kerr, student union bookstore manager. Students can make use of this list to guide them in selling their textbooks.

In Memoriam

Today is Memorial Day. All the nation pauses, honors the dead, and goes on its way again. Here at the University, the daily tasks of gaining an education do not cease. But that is no reason to feel that there is no time in our schedules to pay some small tribute to those who, since 1868, have given their lives to make our world possible.

If our predecessors had not given their lives, we might not be taking tests today. Sure, some would just as soon not take that Econ or Greek quiz. Still, it's over in three hours, so why worry? Just pause a second and thank God you can go to school. As long as we can remember these dead, we will be a free nation and our children will be able to attend colleges throughout the country too. So, today, let's all just murmur a few words in thanksgiving, hoping that our land can stay as those men envisioned it.

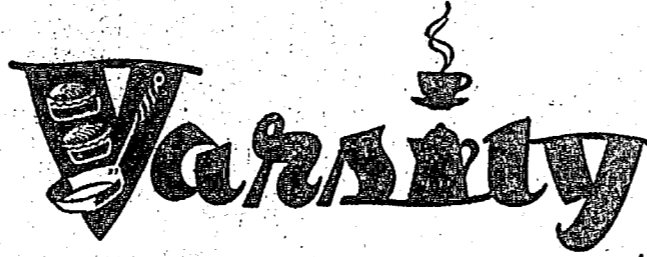
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Air ROTC Expands Rapidly In Short Time On Campus

In June, 1947, the Air ROTC was established at the University of Idaho as a part of the Army ROTC, at the invitation of the University. A complement of three officers, Maj. E. E. Lundak, Capt. Olson, and Capt. R. L. Jones, were assigned at that time. Administration only was offered the first year. A course in communications, one more airman, and one officer, Capt. M. L. Robertson, were added in 1948-49.

Enrollment has increased from 35 students during the first year on Air ROTC on the campus to 100 this year. No commissions were tendered the first year, 52 were given in 1948-49, and 52 seniors will be commissioned at the 1950 commencement.

Became Department

In July 1949 the air program was separated from the Army ROTC and became an individual department of the college of letters and science. Dean T. S. Kerr was officially appointed coordinator of military affairs to direct the activities of Army, Navy, and Air units as they pertained to the university. Major Lundak then became the professor of air science.

When Capt. Olson left in September, 1949, Major J. D. Miller, rated pilot and communications instructor, replaced him. Capt. Custer is scheduled to arrive soon to replace Capt. Jones who left this month. Major Lundak will leave in July to attend the Air University at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala. Col. Orsman J. Mossman, base commander at the air base in Leavenworth, Kan. will report for duty here July 5.

Large Class Expected

An outstanding record each year in the written federal exams is made by Idaho's Air unit. These exams are prepared by the Air Forces and given to all air students covering studied subjects. Last year Idaho's unit ranked first of 18 schools taking the Fourth Air Force exams, and third in 117 schools in the nation.

Five officers and five airmen are to be assigned to the unit for the 1950-51 school year. Eighty applications have been accepted for

Retires



For 30 years head of the mathematics department at the University of Idaho, Professor Eugene Taylor is retiring at the end of the current school year.

Infirmary

Admitted to the infirmary this week were: James Hamm, George Foster, Carl Yocum, and Howard Humphrey.

Discharged were: Charles Swain, Irvan Teare, Jacob Kertz, Miriam Downing, Lillian Weeks, Lorena Calhoun, Phillip Soulen, Dick Zaring, Jesse Beckman, Harry Brizee, and Ronald Huffer.

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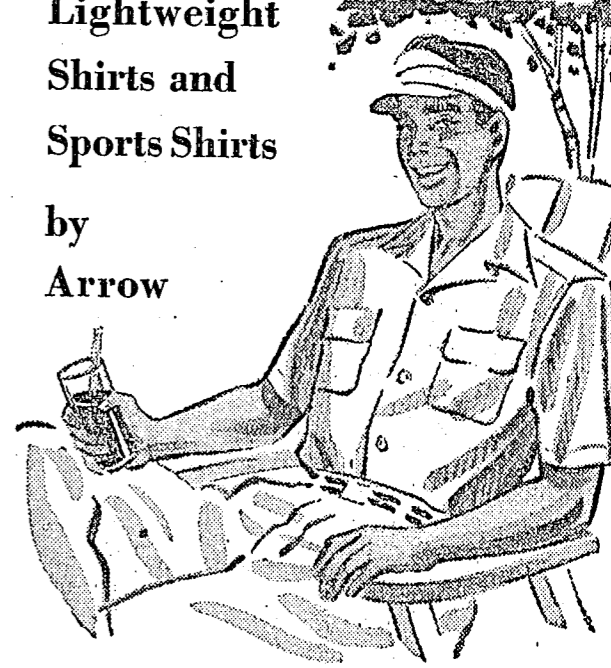
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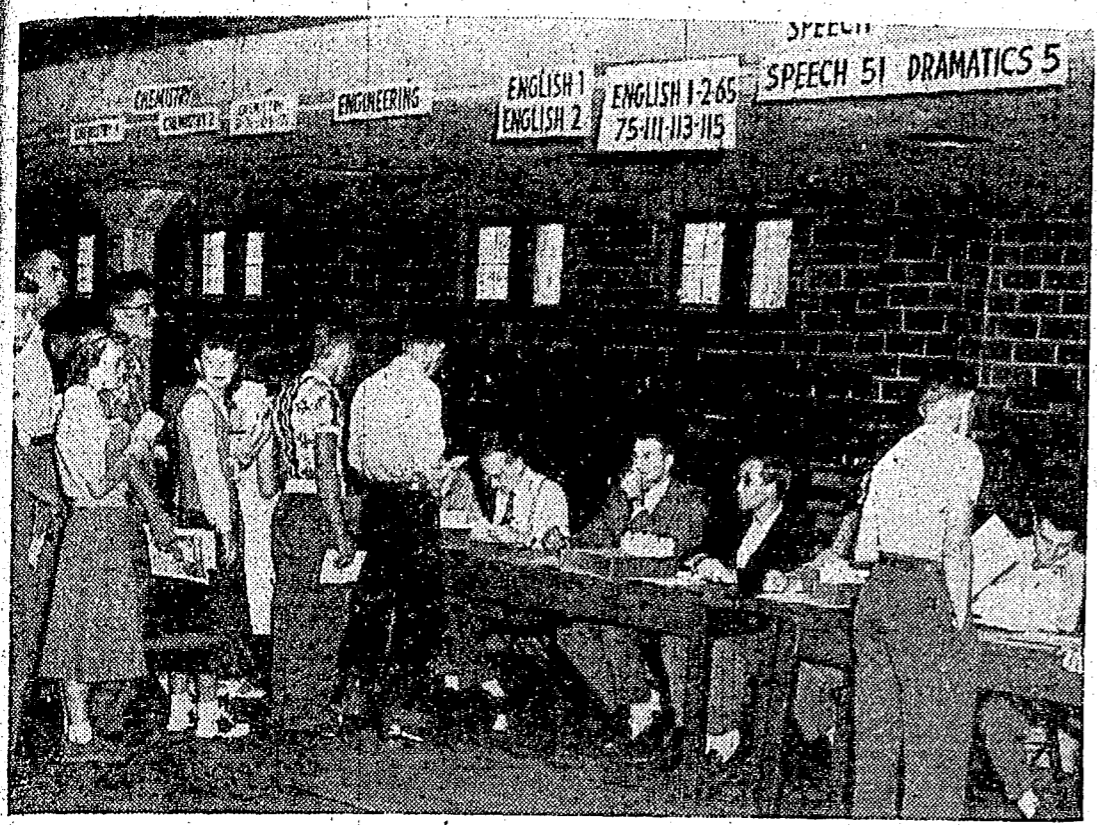
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Student Activities Numerous And Varied In School Year



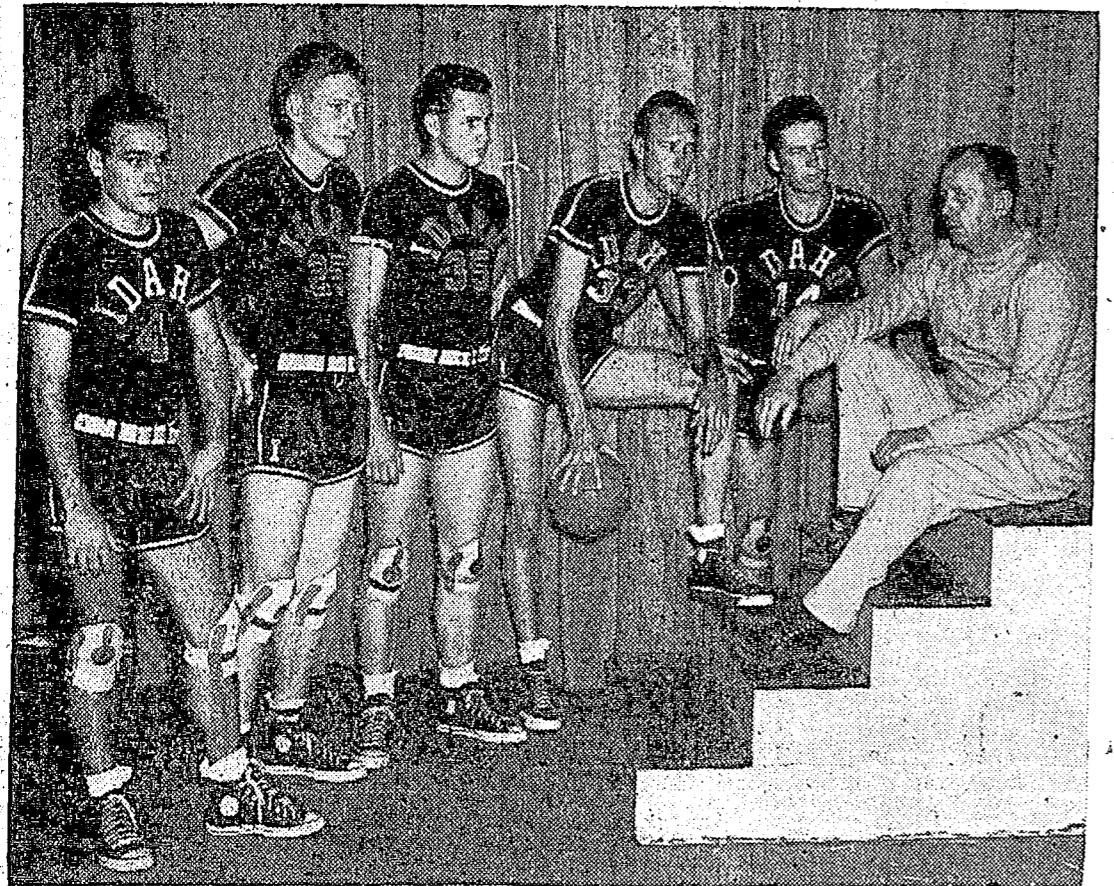
Registration begins activities for both semesters. This picture was taken in Memorial gymnasium at the start of the year and shows students finishing their registration procedures. Only the buying of books remained before the start of classes. A record number of 3,900 students enrolled this year, from 39 states, the District of Columbia, three territories, and nine foreign countries.



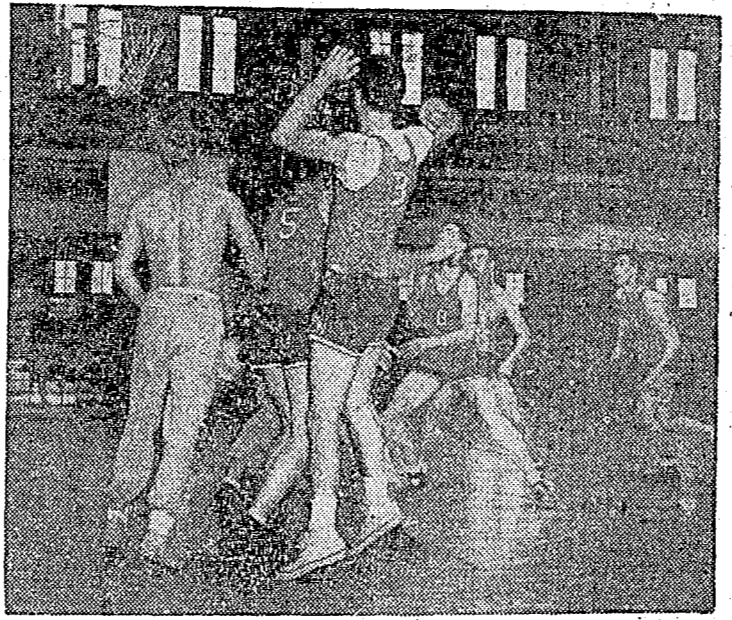
All-coast Vandal tackle Carl Killsgaard receives service plaque from alumni secretary Jim Lyle during intermission of the Homecoming dance which featured the music of Howard Wyatt. The crowning of Beatrice Helander (center) as Homecoming Queen started a parade of queen contests which lasted through the year. Holly Queen, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, SAE Frosh Queen, Freshman King and Queen, ATO Esquire Girl, Lambda Chi Crescent Girl, Little International Queen, Miss Idaho Coed, Miss Moscow Coed, and May Queen made up the list of campus queens.



The University of Idaho's Vandal footballers became a "flying team" this year covering better than 7,000 miles by air in flying to five of their eight games. Their only home games were the season's opener against Willamette, Homecoming against WSC, and Dad's Day against OSC. They flew to meet Oregon at Eugene, Texas at Austin, Portland U. at Boise, Montana at Missoula, and Stanford at Palo Alto. Their third year under Coach Dixie Howell, the squad won three of the eight games. The team is shown boarding a plane for one of their trips.



Basketball mentor "Cheerful" Chuck Finley speaks to five of his maple court proteges who this year ended fourth in the Pacific Coast northern division race. Finley came to Idaho three years ago and since that time the Vandal cage team has progressed exceptionally, jumping from 493rd place in 1947 to 56th place in the nation this year. They will meet Long Island University in Madison Square Garden in December.



In addition to the other intercollegiate athletics which includes golf, tennis, track, and baseball, Idaho's intramural program offers students a chance for play and exercise. A variety of 16 different sports, ranging from touch football to horseshoes, draws participants by the hundreds from all living groups. Willis Sweet hall won the over-all championship trophy this year, and in addition the winners in each sport were awarded a cup. The above group is playing "B" basketball, which is perhaps the most popular of intramural events. Almost three-fourths of the student body participate every year. For the first time a Snow Carnival was held this year, sponsored by the Ski Club and IK's. It rated as an intra-mural activity.



Boxing proved to be the most successful sport at Idaho this year. Their second year under Frank Young, the Vandal scrappers lost only one of eight dual meets, that to Wisconsin (there), captured their second straight PCC title, and tied with Gonzaga for the National crown. Part of the team is shown here at a rally after returning from the national tournament. Left to right, are Norm Walker, DeForest Tovey, Herb Carlson, three time national titlist and four time PCC champion; Coach Young, and Len Walker, who has one coast crown and two national titles. The Idaho team will fight in the Sugar Bowl next January.



Dancing is a popular pastime at the University of Idaho. Living groups held many dances and major all-campus dances brought names like Wyatt Howard, Carmen Cavallero, Glenn Henry, Dick Taylor, and return engagement of Wyatt Howard. Sunday night dancing was held in the Women's gym this year, but with the beautiful lounges that will be open in the student union building next fall, that will be done away with.



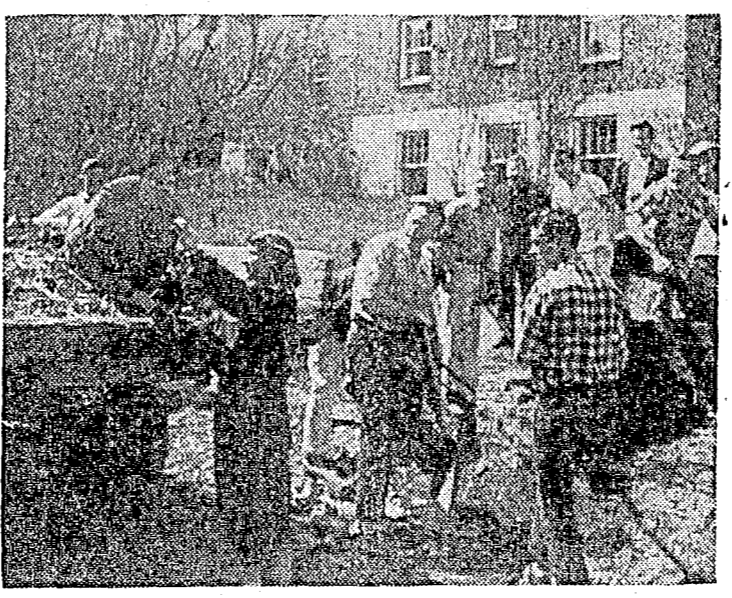
Vandaleers, Idaho's famed choral group that annually tours the state as a voice of the University of Idaho, and its music department. Sixty voices made up this year's group. Tryouts are held every year for interested students. Madrigal singers, University Singers, Pep Band, and University Orchestra are the musical organizations open for eligible students. Senior and faculty recitals also held the music spotlight. The drama department also provided entertainment for students with seven major plays this year.



Fall and Spring alike is "picnic time" on the Idaho campus. Whenever they had some free time, mostly on Sundays, food and refreshments in hand, many students trekked off to Robinson lake or other park areas for a picnic. The Spurs and IK's, women's and men's service organizations, respectively, are shown here during their annual joint picnic. It is one of the popular forms of entertainment and helps give a break to the grind of studying.



A huge parade climaxed a week of animal judging, showmanship, and festival displays sponsored by agricultural students and appropriately named Little International. This year's Little International drew to the campus approximately 1000 visitors. Ag students also chose a queen, Carol Korvola, who reigned over the week's activities. Dave Thacker was general chairman. Campus politics also held interest during this week as Vern Bahr was elected ASUI president.



During the Little International and before Mother's Day and the May Fete, all living groups joined in the annual Blue Key sponsored all-campus cleanup. All one Saturday morning was spent cleaning up the campus and living group areas to give the grounds a "face lifting" in preparation for the visitors. Students all cooperated and have kept the campus comparatively clean so that it may also be presentable when the graduation crowds arrive next weekend.



One day prior to Mother's Day each spring, the Spurs, a sophomore women's service honorary, wind the Maypole at the May Fete, which is the weekend that ends the year's activities before Commencement. During May Fete time, honoraries such as Mortar Board, Silver Lance, Spurs tap new members. On Mother's Day, the annual Song Fest was held on the Ad building steps with top honors going to Kappa Kappa Gamma and Beta Theta Pi. In addition to festivities mentioned on this page, Idaho students see the more serious side of life each year at the Borah Conference. Idaho students' main interest lies in obtaining an education, however, and the big event of the year is graduation.

Monday

June Graduates Listed

(Continued from page 4)

Rocky Ford, Colorado; Marshall John LeBaron, Twin Falls, Idaho; Elmer LeBaron, Twin Falls, Idaho; Charles Douglas King, Moscow, Idaho; Earl Hiram Newcomb, Idaho; Merrill Gottfried Stucki, Moscow, Idaho.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Raymond Arnold Weston, Spokane, Washington.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Charles Douglas King, Moscow, Idaho; Henry William Silha, Moscow, Idaho.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Donald Theodore Bray, Bliss, Idaho; Kinsley Ira Brown, Moscow, Idaho; Wayne Lavern Chase, Moscow, Idaho; Arthur Earl Humphrey, Moscow, Idaho; Frank Weston Tipton, Spokane, Washington.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING
Billy Emerson Berry, Moscow, Idaho; William Howard Knight, Pullman, Washington.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING
George Bruce Campbell, Grangeville, Idaho.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN GEOLOGY
Robert William Hawley, San Jose, California; Carlos Edgar Milner, Jr., Elkhart, Indiana; Merrill Longhurst Nielsen, Moscow, Idaho; Melvin Clarence Stinson, San Jose, California.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN FORESTRY
Victor Miguel Granada, Asuncion, Paraguay; Christian Burdick Koch, Challis, Idaho; Allen David Morton, Rocky Ford, Colorado.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION
Willard Barpes, Moscow, Idaho; Robert David Briggs, Moscow, Idaho; Lemna Brussels Cruise, Nampa, Idaho; Woodrow Wilson DeLorme, Moscow, Idaho; Eldon John Dietrich, Wapato, Washington; Donovan LeRoy Douglas, Emmett, Idaho; Geraldine Myra Early, Moscow, Idaho; Harold C. Engen, Cle Elum, Washington; Werner Arnold Erickson, Pocatello, Idaho; Firmin August Fallear, Cove, Oregon; David Maurice Fitzgerald, Walla Walla, Washington; Alf Richard Flaten, Alexander, North Dakota; Marvin Alvis Glascock, Cullman, Alabama; Joseph Phillips Grove, Moscow, Idaho; James Guy, Moscow, Idaho; Virginia Margaret Harrington, Lewiston, Idaho; Edward Mayfield Hoshaw, Boise, Idaho; Thomas Albert Hunt, Spokane, Washington; Frank McCormack Hvem, Elmhurst, Long Island, New York; M. Leigh Ingersoll, Gooding, Idaho.

Jack Edwin Jones, Sandpoint, Idaho; Leonard Gustaf Lind, Moscow, Idaho; Laurence Richard McArthur, Pocatello, Idaho; Alba Libera Marra, Kellogg, Idaho; Iris Caroline May Martinson, Moscow, Idaho; Leo Chester Mathews, Nampa, Idaho; William Alfred Meneely, Moscow, Idaho; Harry Christopher Mills, Nampa, Idaho; Donovan Calvin Nelson, Moorhead, Minnesota; Raymond Poisson Nims, Glens Ferry, Idaho; William Herman Oesar, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Annie Patricia Durette, Powers, Twin Falls, Idaho; Henry Charles Powers, Twin Falls, Idaho; William Douglas Powers, Shoshone, Idaho; Cleamond Prince, Hagerman, Idaho; Thelma M. Rea, Meridian, Idaho; Gladys Morris Riehl, Coalinga, California; Glenwood Aaron Robinson, Boise, Idaho; Helen Ruth Sandquist, Troy, Idaho; Athol Reed Sayre, Parma, Idaho; Howard LeRoy Sluder, Rich-

Campus Group Seniors Honored At Year's Close

Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Phi honored graduating seniors at breakfasts given Sunday morning.

Campus Club honored their seniors at dinner on Wednesday.

Alpha Chi Omega
Seniors were honored at the annual senior breakfast on Sunday. The tables were decorated with multi-colored tulips and entertainment was provided by Pat Williamson, Rose Marie Jaeger, Peggy Swope, and Ann Harding. Guests for the affair were Mrs. George Green, Mrs. Hal Mackdin, Mrs. Rex Day, and Mrs. John Reeves.

Mrs. Harriet Hankins, house-mother was honored at a fireside Sunday evening. The sophomore class presented a skit and special entertainment was furnished by Beverly Wright, Dona Slavin, and Carol Shaffer. Following the program, refreshments were served.

Dinner guests Wednesday were Dr. and Mrs. Alley, John White, Bill Gray, Dick Harden, and John Lawrence.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Kappa seniors were honored at a breakfast held Sunday morning in the chapter house. Blue jewel cases were presented to the seniors. Toasts were given by Marilyn Brodd, June Schalkau, and Mary Louise Will, and Rosemary Harland gave the response. Guests for the breakfast were Mrs. Dick Schou and Mrs. Jerry Douglass. The sophomore class presented a skit following breakfast.

Alpha Phi
A birthday dinner was held Saturday in honor of Mrs. Maud Martin.

Members of the chapter honored the graduating seniors with the annual senior breakfast. Special guests attending were Mrs. Paul W. Sprague, Mrs. Jean Barrus, Mrs. Gladys Blanton, Mrs. Wandia Garlock, and Mrs. Donna Steward.

Last week the freshmen gave a dinner for Mrs. Martin at the Ad club and Tuesday night the sophomores honored her.

Delta Delta Delta
Thursday dinner guests were Louise Grider, Evelyn Ingraham, Mary Jane Breier, and Georgia Stonemets.

Campus Club
Seniors were honored at the annual Senior dinner Wednesday evening. Mr. Sullivan toasted the seniors and wished them success.

At elections held recently, Dave Hiner was elected president for the fall semester. Also elected to serve with Hiner are; Barney Brunelle, vice-president; Doug Cook, secretary treasurer; Floyd Iverson and James Fulon, Intra-mural managers; Bruce Whitmore, caucus representative; David Beadles, social-chairman; Walt Ward, assistant social chairman.

Phi Kappa Tau
Guests on Wednesday were Bill Cady, Lawrence Limbaugh, Don Makinson, Stan Bray, and Warren Peterson. Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. David Fitzgerald, Moscow, Joan Fitzgerald, Mrs. R. R. Oehmcke, Cannon Ball, North Dakota, and Don Carroll.

Tkach-Flerchinger Given Honor Keys
Honor keys and membership in the John Henry Newman honorary society were awarded to John Tkach and Francis Flerchinger, Sunday at the Newman club breakfast.

Baccalaureate Speaker



The Rt. Rev. Frank A. Rhea, Boise, Episcopal bishop of Idaho, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the University of Idaho's largest graduating class.

For almost a year now, all I have been able to read, hear and smell was the literature and propaganda of the World Federalists. This bunch of thwarted political science majors with the encouragement of a group of frustrated professors has been running amuck on the campus with the aid of unlimited funds.

Having finally realized, but too late, that the only future for a political science major is the education of other political science majors, this bunch of pseudo-intellectuals has crammed every vacant bulletin board and Argonaut with their socialist tripe. Not being satisfied with that, they have threatened every one who opposed them with character smears, law suits, and with bodily harm. The leader of this group, raven haired beauty that he is, came up to me with the fact that he would take me to such a place that he would be able to make me answer favorably to any questions that he would put to me. He and five other World Federalists made almost identical statements to other individuals, that dared to disagree with them.

Now the World Federalists have not been proven Communist, nor have they been proven subversive; but such doings make an individual wonder whether or not they have learned from the torturers of Cardinal Mindzenty.

The faculty that supports this group would not last two days if the legislature knew that their national organization supports not only a World Federation, but a SOCIALIST WORLD FEDERATION. One of the Faculty that supports this group recently made a representative statement, "that the only government that would work in the world would be a Socialist one." He made this statement in the presence of the wife of the leader of the United World Federalists Inc., on the Idaho campus. The wife or any of the other English teachers did not utter a word in disagreement. Their silence would seem to me as a vote of support. But their cleverly worded documents have lulled many of the teachers from the Dean of Men on down to their banner of solid red.

If the legislature would read some of the literature put out by this organization, and some of the pamphlets put out by the

Beware of this organization which supported a member which made the statement, "We must haul down the American flag, we must spit on it." Have nothing to do with this organization which is un-American, and proposes the abolition of not only our freedom, but of our government itself.

DAN McDEVITT
American and proud of it.

Editor's note: Opinions expressed in letters to Jason may not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Argonaut. However, all letters are gratefully received as there always seem to be two sides to a question. This column is devoted to all students or organizations wishing to air views on a subject.

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Review Of Year's Drama Finds A Successful Season

By Betty Peters

With performers and stage crew workers shuttling between the Ad building stage and U hut work units, members of the University dramatics department staged three major ASUI plays and seven U hut productions during the year.

Starting the fall semester with a two-night run of "The Glass Menagerie," a memory play by Tennessee Williams, presented in the auditorium October 28-29, the drama department gave a hut performance of "Everyman" before students adjourned for the Christmas holidays.

Presented Shakespeare
Vacation behind them, cast members and stage crew of "Twelfth Night" spent weeks of rehearsal and set construction for an elaborate production of the Shakespeare comedy. Enthusiastically received by capacity audiences, "Twelfth Night" also played an afternoon performance for high school students of the area.

Three original one-acts by a University junior, Betty Peters were given in the U hut March 28, 29, 30. Unique in college productions were the student written, directed, designed, and acted presentation of "My Paul," "Like Ordinary Folk," and "The Thirteenth Level."

Play Plus Steps
Final major ASUI production of the year, "The Great Big Doorstep," a regional drama laid in Louisiana, was enacted April 21-22 in the auditorium. Under the direction of Miss Jean Collette, chairman of dramatics, the set design was created by Ronald Kern. Telling of a poor "Cajun" family who rescued a doorstep which had floated down the Mississippi, the play had moments of extreme humor. In line with this play, Drama students have laughed over the new U hut steps which were installed a few weeks ago. "Hansel and Gretel," a children's play, and "Flower Gold," written

by a Pullman resident, were the final one-acts to be given in the U hut for the term. "The Importance of Being Earnest" was another studio production given last fall.

Tysor And Stahl Announce Plans

Sunday afternoon at Hays hall the engagement of Eileen Tysor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Tysor of Hansen, to Malcolm Stahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Stahl of Dayton, Ohio, was announced. The wedding is planned for this fall.

Church News

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Memorial Gym Is Location Of Boxing Award Program

Vandals To Fight LSU In Sugar Bowl Next December 28

Officials from the first Spokane collegiate invitational boxing tournament will present a championship trophy and individual awards to boxing champions of various weight divisions at 4 o'clock this afternoon in front of Memorial gymnasium.

Coach Frank Young's mittmen punched out the first team title and won three individual championships. Frank Echevarria, 125-pounder; Len Walker, 145-pounder and Herb Carlson, 165-pounder, will receive awards.

Other champions to be present include Jim Reilly, Gonzaga, 130-pounder; Everett Conley, WSC, 135-pounder; Eli Thomas, Gonzaga, 155-pounder; Carl Maxey, Gonzaga, 175-pounder and Hubert Christensen, WSC, heavyweight. Five of the fighters are national champions.

feels he'll have a good contender in time for the season opener. Along with its being champion of the Spokane tournament this season, Idaho's squad was national co-champion, Pacific Coast champion, and had a dual meet record of six wins and one loss. The lone fall was to University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wis.

Time Out

By COSTELLO

With this issue your Time Out is going to take permanent Time Out and pass the job into other hands. Before folding up our typewriter and stealing silently away we'll have to make an apology... We've overlooked an activity that is apparently very important to some people.

Our attention was called to the oversight by the arrival of an anonymous letter. Generally it is against principal to print letters to editors if they are unsigned. Because this neglect is our own fault, however, we'll make an exception and print the letter which called our attention to it.

Dere Sports Editor:
Per a hole yere now I have been waiting fer you to broden yer concept of the sports world. Baseball, schmaseball. Basketball, schmasketball. Football, ptoofe. Why don'tcha kerry stories about Grabas, the new South Amerrikun game what is sweeping the kuntry?

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Yers for the promoshun of Grabas,
Sam Hamm

Once again here are our apologies, Sam. Too bad your letter

Mural Managers Claim Trophies



Representatives of houses winning intramural awards gathered last Friday to claim their spoils. Dick Smith, head of the intramural program, is holding the plaque awarded Willis Sweet Hall for its over-all championship. Ready to claim it at the left is John Weimann, who is already holding the football and cross-country cups won by Willis Sweet. Next to him is Dick Condie, TKE, with the B basketball trophy, Don Harrison, Beta, table tennis; Smith; George Gust, SAE, swimming and horse shoes; King Block, Idaho Club, softball; Elmer Peterson, Delta Tau Delta, golf; Tom Gentry, Kappa Sigma, track; and Larry Jones, ATO, volleyball. On the table is Sigma Nu's A basketball trophy at the right, and the Phi Delt's tennis award.

came at such a late date. However, we will tell our successor about the situation and things will probably change. In the meantime we will, as you say, "follow the sport." Up to this time it has "followed us."

Salute to the Staff
In stepping out of the sports editor's desk, we'd like to thank everyone who has helped us carry out the job to the finish. Here's special thanks to the regulars who were always on hand when they were needed. Thanks to Stan Riggers, who has been with us the entire year to cover gym and minor sports news as well as to write most of the Vandal Portraits. Thanks to Karl Klages who has covered baseball for us. Thanks to Don Theophilus, Jr., and his dependable track coverage. More thanks to Bud Hagen, who has handled the ski and golf stories.

May Elected Head
James May was elected president of Bench and Bar, student organization in the College of Law at its last meeting this year Saturday.

U.S.C. Again Tops Field At PCC Meet

A small squad of trackmen representing University of Idaho placed three men in the finals of the Pacific Coast conference championship meet in Berkeley. Their efforts gave them eighth place in team competition.

University of California's Trojans became champion for the tenth consecutive time. They started their string of victories in 1940.

Idaho Placings
Warren Johansen, Idaho miler, made the most impressive showing for the Vandals by finishing second in his event. Other silver and gold finishers were Keith Bean, fourth in the high hurdles, and John Allyson, fourth in the two mile run.

USC's victory was clear cut. The team amassed a total of 82 1/8 points. 19 year old Jim Newcomb was a double winner for the Trojans as was teammate Dick Atlesley. It was Newcomb who beat out Johansen and Allyson in the mile and two mile.

Attlesley won the 120 and 220 yard hurdles in 14.3 and 23.5.

More USC Firsts
Other firsts for USC were: Bob Chambers' 1:55.1 time in the 800, Jack Barnes' six feet five inches in the high jump, and Henry Alhara's broad jump of 24 feet 2 1/8 inches.

Other team scorings were as follows: California 35, Oregon 31 1/8, Washington State 13, Washington

Idaho Moundsmen Top Hitters In Official ND Record Books

The University of Idaho Athletic News Bureau yesterday released final baseball statistics for Northern Division play and the tabulations placed several Idaho batters among the first twenty. Athletic publicity director Ken Hunter is official statistician for the Division.

Pitchers Don Hunt and Lloyd Schiller paced the Vandals at the plate. Hunt, knocked out an even 400 average in five times at bat and Schiller hit .375 in eight trips. Pinch-hitter, Jim Atchison, batted .333 while Tobe Masingill, Idaho second baseman, blasted the ball at a .309 clip in 53 appearances.

Further down the list outfielder Joe Zavesky ended the season with .255 average in 51 times at bat, and catcher Dick Merrill hit .241 in 29 trips to the dish. The total team batting average was .214.

In the pitching department, Ozie Kanikkeberg hurled 1,000 p. ball by virtue of a 1-0 record. Lefty Bob Pritchett had a 400 pct. pitching average. Pritchett won two and lost three. Cless Hinckley and Don Hunt hurled .333 pct. ball

both moundsmen won one contest and lost two.

Idaho only managed to hit three home runs during conference play. Tobe Masingill banged one to the field house at McLean field and Joe Zavesky collected two circuit blows on the Willamette valley jaunt.

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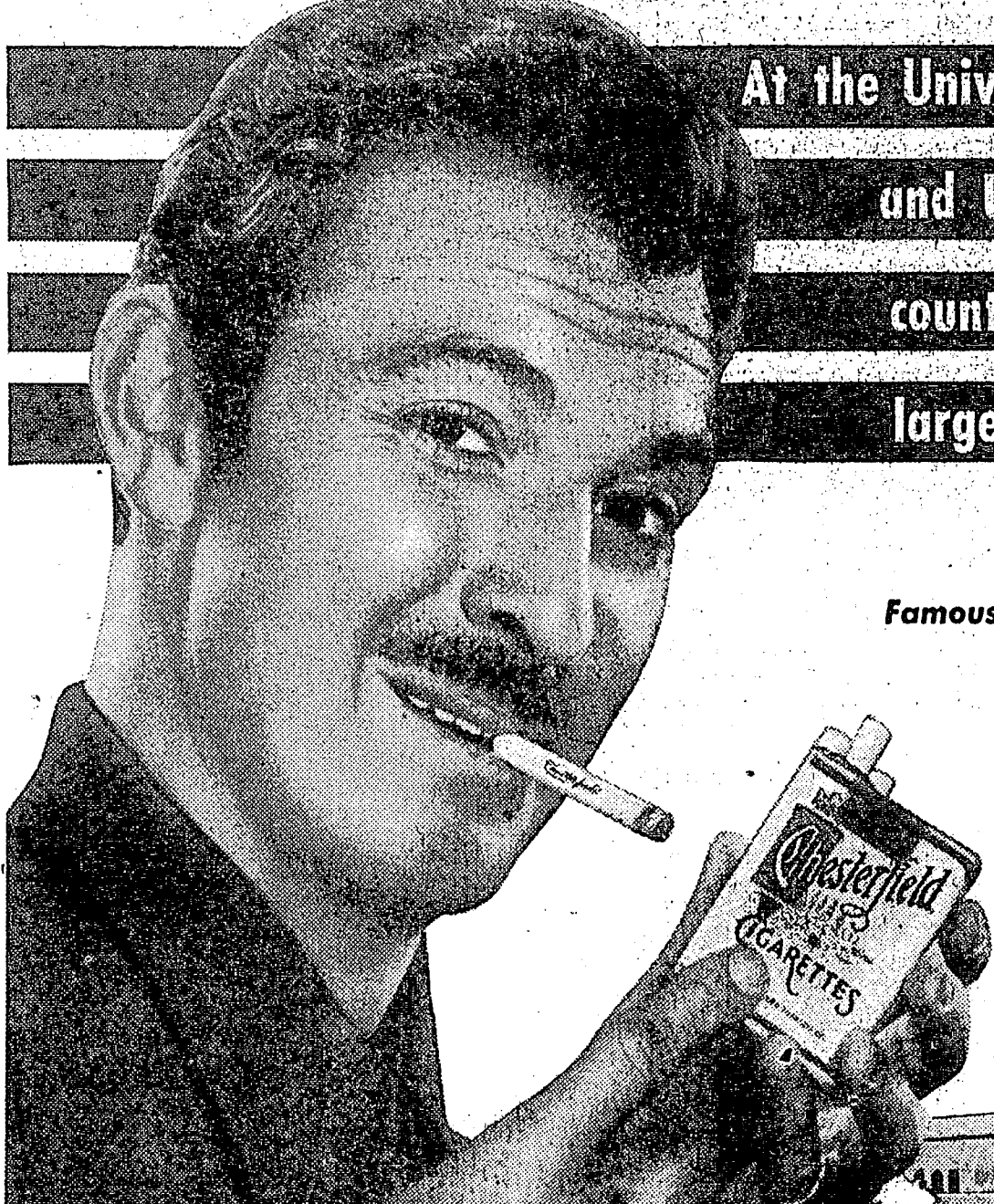

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