

The University Argonaut

SCIENCE HALL BADLY NEEDED BY UNIVERSITY

Without It School Must Begin to Turn Students Away, Says Upham

NIGHT CLASSES HELD

Regents Will Ask Legislature Again—Alumni Urged to Grasp Facts

By President A. H. UPHAM

Again this winter the board of regents will ask the legislature for a new science building, now needed much more seriously than two years ago. The development of the university for the next two or three years depends entirely on the success of this request. Increased attendance is always bound to be felt immediately in the terms of space—two kinds of space, housing space and laboratory space. Put an arbitrary limit on this space and you just as surely put a limit on attendance.

The matter of housing room is being handled pretty adequately without appealing to the state or burdening the taxpayer. The company now preparing to market bonds for the erection of a permanent \$100,000 residence hall for girls is only the climax of a whole series of housing enterprises in which private organizations and individuals have provided funds for the construction of student homes which in many states would have been provided at state expense.

Story of Housing Program

Here is the story of the housing program developed during the last two years, not a penny of it asked of the legislature.

- Lindley Hall: 92 boys.
- Infirmary: 12 patients.
- Jenkins cottage: 25 girls.
- Bartley cottage: 30 girls.
- Delta Gamma house: 30 girls.
- Eta Beta Eta house: 35 boys.
- Phi Alpha Psi house: 25 boys.
- Omega Phi Alpha house: 30 girls.
- Lindley hall addition: 50 boys.
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon addition: 15 boys.

This represents an aggregate investment of private funds amounting to \$200,000. The new hall for girls will bring this to \$300,000. It has made provision for 215 additional boys and 115 girls. The new hall will bring the number of girls to 215 also. All of this by no means keeps pace with the rapid growth of our numbers, but it helps immensely.

No Relief in Laboratories

The story of laboratory provision in the last few years shows practically no relief at all. Five years ago, in 1917-18, there were only 524 students in college classes, and laboratory work was then cramped for room. During the past year there were 1237—more than twice as many—and the year now before us will bring this number above 1500. A thousand additional students in five years, all carrying at least one laboratory course and many two or three! What has the state of Idaho done for them?

In the last five years a legislative appropriation has made possible the completion of the south wing of the administration building. That is all. This has given a little more room for the library, has added some good recitation rooms and offices, and one or two of the sciences have been able to move into slightly roomier quarters. We are doing the best we can. For two years chemistry has been utilizing attics partitioning off corridors, and holding night classes. Physics has been excavating cellars. All the other sciences are just piling up. Three or four students are working in space where one should be and rare good nature has been keeping things going pretty well. But add more students, and still more, and things can't go on that way any longer. We must have more laboratory room or deny Idaho boys and girls an education in their own university. And even now we are sending as many students to our neighboring states as we have in the University of Idaho.

It rests with alumni and friends of the university to convince the legislature of this building crisis now confronting us. The most far-minded men, obsessed with the prevalent demand for tax reduction, will not easily grasp the idea of a stifled and thwarted state university. You must picture it to them, man by man, with just such concrete facts as these.

Tell Them These Facts

Tell them that in the last ten years, while the attendance has been trebled, the state has invested only \$225,000 in educational buildings for the university.

Tell them that this ten-year outlay represents less than 1/2 mill in taxes, an annual average of 1-20 of a mill.

Tell them that in the last five years, which have brought one thousand additional students to the university, state appropriations have added the south wing of the Administration Building and adapting a dwelling house to

After All, Why Not Idaho?

After all, why not Idaho? During the long summer experience of making up your mind about a college, you have of course been beset by the friends of other institutions outside your state.

Some of these good people are better friends of the schools they represent than they are of Idaho, but that's their business.

Now that you must really make up your mind, think over all that they have told you; and then, son or daughter of Idaho, ask yourself this question:

"After all, why not Idaho?"

Some other place is larger? Yes, with less chance to know your fellows, less personal attention, more chance to be submerged in the crowd. Most of our strongest American colleges now pride themselves on limited numbers.

Some other place is nearer, and therefore costs you less? Only one or two state schools are really nearer to any community of Idaho than is your own University. Here at Idaho there are no tuition fees and your expense is your actual cost of living. Non-resident tuition in neighboring states will pay at least one round-trip railroad fare to Moscow.

The University of is in a large city and has more advantages? Well, what are city advantages to a college student? The students are scattered over a much larger area, with no community life of their own. Living costs are higher and there are many more chances to spend money and waste time.

College has a better athletic record? Better make sure about that. The University of Idaho, with about 300 men eligible for Varsity teams, won the basketball championship this year in both the Northwest and Pacific Coast Conferences, took third place in baseball, and more than held its own in football. They will all be looking out for Idaho's football team this fall.

Anyhow, Tom Smith says University is better? No doubt he does. He left his own state to secure an education. In the neighboring camp he has absorbed the usual student prejudices toward a rival. Probably he has never even seen the University of Idaho and knows nothing whatever about it. Ask some Idaho student and see what he says.

After all, why not Idaho?

1500 Students to Enroll This Year; New Ones Come From All Over State

Bigger enrollment than ever before is expected at the university this fall. Enrollment of 1400 or 1500 in the regular classes seems to university officers a conservative estimate.

Already more than 300 new students have signified their intention of coming, either by sending in their admission credentials, by asking for room reservations, or both. This is far in excess of the number that ever has signed up for university attendance so early in the summer in any previous year. Last year, August 18, only 190 admission credentials had been received.

All Sections Represented

All parts of the state are represented in the prospective enrollment. Blackfoot, Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Kellogg, Moscow, Payette, Sandpoint, St. Anthony, Twin Falls and Wallace are towns that show up especially well in the number that already have taken definite action toward coming. Groups of others in Boise, Malad, Twin Falls and other towns have expressed intention to enter the university but have not yet sent in credentials or room reservation requests.

1500 a Normal Growth

Increase to 1500 in regular enrollment (which will mean 1700 including students in special courses, short courses, etc.) will be only the normal increase, since the increase last year was 210 over the year preceding.

From present indications, the publicity department thinks this year's increase will be more than 250, rather than less, so that the enrollment in regular courses may be greater than 1500.

Comparisons are hard to make, according to this department, because greater effort was made this year to get credentials in early. Last year, however, after 190 admission blanks had been received before August 18, the total increase in enrollment was 210, notwithstanding the loss of a graduating class of nearly 100, and the loss of other students who failed to return. A similar outcome this year, with the number of credentials 269 at an earlier date in the summer, would lead to expectation of an increase of nearly 300.

New students who have sent in (Concluded on page 5)

SPECIAL TRAIN WILL BRING 300 TO UNIVERSITY

Through From Pocatello to Moscow in 25 Hours Without Change

NINE UP-TO-DATE CARS

Will Start Saturday, Sept. Sixteen; Quick Schedule Through South Idaho

SCHEDULE FOR STUDENT SPECIAL

Saturday, Sept. 16, Railroad Time. (Time of leaving each station given.)

Pocatello	10:10 a. m.
American Falls	10:51 a. m.
Minidoka	11:50 a. m.
Shoshone	1:02 p. m.
Gooding	1:26 p. m.
Bliss	1:44 p. m.
Glenns Ferry	2:30 p. m.
Mountain Home	3:32 p. m.
Nampa	5:13 p. m.
Caldwell	5:41 p. m.
Parma	6:08 p. m.
Nyssa	6:21 p. m.
Ontario	6:42 p. m.
Payette	7:00 p. m.
Welser	7:27 p. m.
Ar. Moscow, Sunday	11:20 a. m.

Three hundred southern Idaho students will come to the university this fall by special train, which will leave Pocatello at 10:10 o'clock, Saturday morning, September 16, and will arrive in Moscow at 11:20 Sunday forenoon.

Fast travel time, daylight departure from home, and a through schedule, eliminating all changes, are the attractions offered by this train de luxe, which will be a nine-car special, with observation and dining cars, six standard Pullman sleepers, day coach and baggage car.

Two through sleepers from Boise and a through sleeper from Twin Falls will accommodate the students on those branches. Provision is made also for picking up students from Blackfoot, Idaho Falls and the rest of the upper Snake river valley, who will make connections at Pocatello by taking Train No. 42 from the north, Saturday morning.

Connections on All Branches

Students from east of Pocatello will (Concluded on page 5)

FOOTBALL COACH



R. L. MATTHEWS

R. L. MATTHEWS TO COACH IDAHO FOOTBALL TEAM

Washington Man to Groom Husky Fighting Squad for Heavy Schedule

With R. L. "Matty" Matthews as football coach, an exceptional developer of raw material, working with the fightingest bunch of gridiron warriors that Idaho has had in recent years, the university will be out this fall to make history in one of her heaviest football schedules.

Matthews' contract with the university dates from August 1. He is already on the campus, ready to go. Matthews, whose winning freshman football team at the University of Washington last fall was ranked with the Yale Babes as the greatest in the country, is touted as a man who at Willamette university won six non-conference championships with a student body so small that sometimes he had only 15 men on his squad.

Idaho Bunch Are Fighters

"Natural fighters"—that is the characterization given next year's Idaho squad by a man who knows them.

"A good, active, husky bunch, good (Concluded on page 6)

SCHEDULE OF OPENING EVENTS AT UNIVERSITY

Events of the new year at the university open with the first faculty meeting Saturday, September 16. The student special arrives Sunday, registration continues Monday and Tuesday, and all classes start Wednesday. The following is the schedule:

- 10:00 a. m. Opening Faculty Meeting, 217 Ad. Building.
- 4:00 p. m. Reception to Faculty and Wives, President's Home.
- 8:00 p. m. Adjourned Faculty Meeting.
- Sunday, Sept. 17.
- 12:00 p. m. Arrival of South Idaho Special.
- Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 18 and 19.
- 8:00-12:00 a. m. Registration of Students.
- 1:30-5:00 p. m. Registration of Students.
- Wednesday, Sept. 20.
- 8:00 a. m. University Classes Begin.
- 10:00 a. m. Opening Assembly, University Auditorium.
- Address by Dr. Enoch A. Bryan, State Commissioner of Education.
- 4:00 p. m. Freshman Convocation, Auditorium.
- Saturday, Sept. 23.
- 8:00 p. m. Student and Faculty Reception, University Gymnasium.

2 DORMITORIES TO BE ERECTED WITHIN A YEAR

One for Girls and One for Boys Made Possible By Moscow Citizens

WILL COST \$200,000

Women's Building To Be Started Soon Near Ridenbaugh Hall

Announcement just made of the organization by Moscow business men of a University of Idaho Building association and the authorization by this association of the issue of \$200,000 of seven per cent dormitory bonds assures the erection of two handsome brick dormitories at the university within the coming year.

This bond issue will be marketed in two series of \$100,000 each, the first to be placed on sale within the next few days. Of the amount, \$20,000 has already been secured privately, and the remaining \$80,000 of the first series will be handled by Ferris and Hardgrove, the well known bond dealers of Spokane.

With the proceeds from the sale of this first series of bonds the building association will proceed immediately to the construction of a large modern and attractive hall for girls somewhere in the vicinity of Ridenbaugh hall.

While no definite plans are as yet under consideration, it is contemplated that the new building will comfortably provide for 100 to 120 girls, with adequate social and recreation rooms, and with complete dining room and kitchen. The men's dormitory, which will be equally large, is to be erected next summer and be ready for occupancy a year from this September.

Regents to Rent and Buy

The plan is that these buildings will be erected by the association on sites purchased by them and will remain their property until paid for by the university. The regents of the university, however, will approve plans and specifications and will contract to lease and operate the buildings as halls of residence, paying in each case a fixed annual rental which will enable the association to meet its interest-obligations to bond-holders and to retire the bonds in series by the end of 15 years, at which time the halls will become university property.

Shows Moscow's Loyalty

The building association, which is an organization not for profit, is another evidence of the loyalty of Moscow citizens to the university and the sacrifices they are willing to make in order that the young people coming in rapidly increasing numbers from all over the state may have comfortable homes while here at the university. Through this association they have found a way to finance the housing needs of the university by utilizing on favorable terms funds which are seeking investment anywhere in the northwest. It is expected that the dormitory bonds will be much in demand.

Big Problem Solved

"One of our biggest problems is solved," said President A. H. Upham, "by this assurance of two commodious dormitories in the very near future. I cannot say enough to express our gratitude to these friends of the university who have realized how cramped we are for room and have found such an admirable way to help us out.

"When we are able to show the taxpayers of Idaho that their sons and daughters are to be housed here out of private funds and without expense to the state, they will be much more willing to help us with our other problem—an adequate new Science hall to provide space for our laboratory needs.

"It is of course unfortunate that the new hall for girls cannot be ready for some months after college opens, but I am quite sure that the best homes in Moscow will be opened to our girls for the short time until the hall is available."

WESTERN AGRONOMISTS CONVENE

Soils and crop problems were discussed by agronomists at a three-day conference at the university and at Washington State college, July 20 to 22, representing the eleven western states and the United States department of agriculture. The last half of the conference was devoted to consideration of crop improvement by plant breeding, forage for dry and irrigated farms, and problems of agricultural teaching.

Rushing Lindley Hall to Completion for Fall Use

Campus Improvements Cost \$50,000; New Beef Cattle Barn; Athletic Field Improved; Ridenbaugh Enlarged; Music Building; Old Phi Delt House is Dorm



IMPROVEMENTS about the campus

Aggregating over \$50,000 are being pushed with great rapidity during the summer to make more adequate provision for the influx of old and new students in September.

The university itself is adding a third story with a sloping roof to Lindley hall, erecting a new beef cattle barn to replace the one destroyed by fire last winter, completing the grading of the athletic field, including a first-class cinder track and straightaway, refitting the old Phi Delt house as an additional cottage for students, making extensive improvements in the dining room and kitchen of Ridenbaugh hall, and renting and adapting a dwelling house to

provide additional room for the department of music.

In addition to all this, the Omega Phi Alpha sorority has purchased and is enlarging the Butterfield property on Deakin avenue, occupied last year by Dr. White, and S. A. E. is making extensive improvements and extensions in the fraternity property at the corner of Deakin and College avenues.

The work on Lindley hall, the most extensive of the improvements, has already completely transformed the appearance of the structure, which will now loom up on the crest of the hill as one of the handsomest and most attractive of the university buildings. The brick work on all sides has been carried high enough to provide a third story, a sloping roof of stained shingles will correspond in appearance to that of the Administration building, and this resemblance is further suggested by handsome Gothic gables, trimmed in Boise stone.

The plan and finish of the interior will correspond to that of the lower floors. There will be 26 additional rooms, affording accommodations for 52 men.

During the fall three rooms at the south end of the first floor will be thrown together and furnished to provide a comfortable and attractive general living room for students in the hall. The dining room, as originally planned, is amply large to care for about 200 boarders and will need no extension. Miss Gessner's successor has not yet been announced, but Proctor Jenkins will be in general charge of the hall as before.

(Concluded on page 3)

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS ARE WELL CHOSEN

Business Curriculum Extended; Idaho grad in Animal Husbandry; New Men in Physics, Engineering, Languages, Music and Chemistry, and Other Appointments.

Faculty appointments which will broaden the scope of several university departments, will fill several places made vacant by resignations, will promote several faculty members, and will increase the number of Idaho alumni on the teaching force have been announced from time to time this summer, following actions by the state board of education. Several new announcements are now being awaited.

Julius E. Nordby of Genesee, a graduate of the University of Idaho in 1916, has been appointed associate professor of animal husbandry to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of R. E. Gongwer.

Professor Nordby received the degree of master of science in agriculture at the University of Illinois in 1916. He was employed as an instructor in the Idaho department of animal husbandry for two years and then resigned to enter the army. He was one of few who made commissions as experts on airplane motors and was assigned as officer in charge of mechanics at Dorr field, Arcadia, Florida.



JULIUS E. NORDBY
Associate Professor of Animal Husbandry

Returning to the university at the close of the war, he became associate animal husbandman in charge of feeding investigations. He planned and supervised the construction of the experimental feeding plant at the Caldwell substation and had charge of the feeding experiments there for a year. He then resigned to devote his attention to the Genesee stock farms, of which, with his brother, he is proprietor.

Broadens Business Course
Lynn L. Schoonover, appointed assistant professor of economics and business administration, will fill a new position, created to take care of increasing demands for instruction in the business field. Professor Schoonover, it is announced, is especially well trained in insurance, and will give courses in insurance, salesmanship, advertising, business administration, and other phases of applied economics. He is a graduate of the



LYNN L. SCHOONOVER
Assistant Professor of Economics and Business Administration

Wisconsin state normal school and holds his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin. This summer is his third summer of study at the University of Chicago, where he is working for a doctorate. For the last two years he has been assistant professor of economics and business administration in Albion college, Michigan.

Assistant Professor of Physics
Appointment of Thomas M. Dahm as assistant professor of physics will increase the instructional staff in that department, as well as permitting Dean M. F. Angell to devote more time to his duties as head of the college of letters and science. Professor Dahm holds the degrees of bachelor

of arts and master of arts from Northwestern university. He has done virtually all his work for a doctorate at the University of Wisconsin, where he has been a graduate student and instructor for five years.

G. W. Hammar, who has been a student-instructor in the department of physics, and was graduated in the spring, will continue with the department as a full-time instructor.

Strong Man on Irrigation
M. R. Lewis of Boise, becomes associate professor of agricultural engineering, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of T. C. Mead. Mr. Lewis is a graduate of the University of Utah, where he received his degree of bachelor of science in mining engineering in 1906. He was engineer in charge of the location, design, construction and operation of the Wematchee Park Land & Irrigation company's gravity system, covering about 3000 acres, in Chelan county, Washington. From 1916 to 1919 he was an



M. R. LEWIS
Associate Professor of Agricultural Engineering

irrigation engineer with the United States department of agriculture, having an assignment in charge of the duty-of-water experiment station at Twin Falls, Idaho. Another assignment was in drainage work in southern Idaho and eastern Oregon. For the last two years he has been engaged in private consulting practice as a member of the firm of Hays, Sloan and Lewis.

From Porto Rico
Arthur S. Howe, professor of foreign languages in the University of Porto Rico, has been appointed acting assistant professor of romance languages, taking the place of Miss Julia B. Ingersoll, who is on leave of absence, continuing her studies in France. This vacancy was filled last year by Miss Edith Denise, who plans, however, not to remain. Professor Howe, it is announced, is on leave of absence from the Porto Rico



ARTHUR S. HOWE
Acting Assistant Professor of Romance Languages

institution for a change of climate to benefit the health of himself and a young man who is his ward. Professor Howe is a native American, a graduate of the College of William and Mary and a former student of Harvard. His ward is a Spanish-speaking native of Porto Rico who will enter the Idaho law school and may teach in the language department.

Promotions in the Faculty
Promotions are announced as follows: J. H. Cushman from assistant professor of English to associate professor of English and dramatics; Mary P. Lean from instructor in art to assistant professor of art and design; Mac Mathieu from instructor of romance languages to assistant professor of romance languages.

With the opening of the fall term, C. W. Chenoweth becomes head of the department of philosophy, as associate professor. He leaves the department of English. J. W. Barton is promoted from an associate professorship to a full professorship, as head of the department of psychology.

Instructor in Violin
Carl Claus of New York City, is appointed instructor in violin, theory and orchestra. He was a pupil of Albert Faucon of Boston and later studied for four years under Ovide Musin, Belgian instructor in New York City. For two years he has been employed as an instructor in Musin's school.

Two in Civil Engineering
M. A. Gould, of the University of Illinois, has been appointed instructor in civil engineering. He is a graduate in civil engineering, class of 1917. Since graduation he has spent two years with the signal corps of the United States army and two years as assistant engineer with the state highway department of Illinois.

Donald Payne of Boise, an honor man of this year's class at Idaho, is appointed instructor in civil engineering and assistant in the road ma-

terials laboratory. He is spending the summer in the road materials laboratory of the bureau of public roads at Washington, D. C.

Other Idaho Graduates
Several other University of Idaho graduates are among the new appointees.

R. E. Johannesen, who was graduated from the university a year ago, and who has been serving as assistant in chemistry, has been promoted to an instructorship in chemistry.

Louis C. Cady of Moscow, who graduated this spring, has been appointed assistant in chemistry.

D. L. Fourn has been appointed county agent for Teton county. He is completing his work for university graduation this summer. Before entering the University of Idaho as a senior he had been employed by the extension division and in cow testing work. He was formerly a student at the University of Missouri.

Agnes Peterson of Moscow, a former student of the university, who recently graduated from the library school of the University of Washington, has arrived and entered upon her work as loan desk assistant in the library, to which position she was recently appointed.

Graduate Assistants Named
Paul R. Miller has been appointed graduate assistant in agronomy. He received the degree of bachelor of science in farm crops this spring at Iowa State college, where he has had considerable experience in the seed laboratory.

Alice M. Johnson, a graduate of Barnard college with a major in botany, has been appointed graduate assistant in botany. This summer she is doing graduate study at Columbia, together with research work in the New York Botanical gardens.

Miss Dorothy Hall becomes graduate assistant in English. Miss Hall, a recent graduate of Grinnell college, comes to the university from St. Maries, where she has been teaching in the high school.

New University Nurse
Miss June Andrews of Rigby, sister



M. A. GOULD
Instructor in Civil Engineering

to Miss Genevieve Andrews, a student at the university, has been secured as university nurse and instructor in home nursing. Miss Andrews holds a B. A. degree from Pomona

college, California, attended the national training camp for nurses at Vassar college during the war and is a graduate of the City Hospital School of Nursing of New York City. For the last year and a half she has been doing private nursing in Rigby, Rexburg and Idaho Falls. Part of the time she was in charge of the city hospital of Rexburg.

She will be accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Carson, who will become housekeeper and housemother at the infirmary.

Miss Andrews replaces Mrs. Velma V. Franklin, resigned.

Harry Morgan, who for five years has been assistant herdsman in the animal husbandry department of the university, has resigned to accept a position with the McHow Valley Land and Livestock company, at Winthrop, Wash., in charge of its breeding herd of purebred Herefords.

Prof. R. F. Morgan, assistant pro-



CARL CLAU
Instructor in Violin, Theory and Orchestra

fessor of dairy husbandry, has resigned to take a position at the University of Nebraska, where he will be associated with Prof. H. P. Davis, formerly of the Idaho faculty.

Miss Hallie Hyde, associate professor of home economics has resigned, planning to spend several years in the Hawaiian islands. Miss Ada B. Erwin of the extension staff will accompany her. Another member of the party will be Miss Carey D. Miller, a former Idaho student and faculty member, who will be assistant professor of home economics in the University of Hawaii.

Miss Bernadine Adair, who was graduated from the university in 1919, has been appointed instructor in music. In addition to giving individual instruction, she will carry on the class instruction in public school music. Miss Adair studied a year in Boston Conservatory of Music and has taught a year each in Columbia college, Milton, Ore., and in the high school of Tompkins Falls, Montana.

Richmond Lapwai Superintendent

R. R. Richmond, who received his master's degree in education this last commencement, will be superintendent of schools next year at Lapwai at an attractive salary. A year ago he was superintendent at Orofino. He had charge of the student loan fund campaign this spring and was a summer instructor at the university.

DR. A. E. EVANS QUILTS LAW SCHOOL FACULTY

Professor Accepts Flattering Offer From George Washington University

Dr. Alvin E. Evans, professor of law, resigned his position at the University of Idaho this summer to accept a flattering offer from George Washington university, Washington, D. C. His resignation is effective September 1. Choice of his successor has not been announced.

That Professor Evans received several other fine offers was hinted in a statement from President A. H. Upham at the time the resignation was announced.

Study of the law of community property which probably surpassed any similar study of this phase of the law anywhere else in the country was the accomplishment of Professor Evans which won him this recognition. The theory of community property is peculiar to the states which have come under the influence of Spanish legal theory, such as Washington, California, Idaho, New Mexico, Texas and Louisiana, and it is something with which lawyers of the country at large have not been familiar.

Original Contribution to Law
Doctor Evans' selection of cases on this topic was one of the first if not the first ever made. His course at Idaho on this topic is thought to have been the only one of the sort given in any American law school, except probably at the University of California.

Professor Evans came to the University of Idaho in 1917 from legal practice in Nebraska. He took up a heavy burden of work during the trying days of the S. A. T. C. and has been known as one of the hardest working men at the university ever since. His courses were the heaviest in the law school.

His intensive study of the law of community property began in the year 1920-21. In 1921-22 he published a series of articles in some of the leading law publications of the country, including the Harvard Law Review, the California Law Review and the Yale Law Review. Articles in the Illinois Law Review are forthcoming.

Gives Course at Texas
This summer Professor Evans gave a course of lectures on property at the University of Texas. He has accepted an engagement for next summer as a lecturer at Columbia university.

"I regret exceedingly the loss of Professor Evans," said President Upham. "His scholarly interests and his numerous recent contributions to the literature of the law have attracted a great deal of favorable attention to the law school of the university. The several opportunities he has had of late to accept more remunerative positions have been a just recognition of his achievements."

COLLINS GETS YEAR'S LEAVE TO TAKE HARVARD SCHOLARSHIP

Kenneth R. Collins, instructor in English at the University of Idaho, has been awarded an Austin scholarship for the academic year 1922-23 by the corporation of Harvard university.

He has accepted the scholarship and is a candidate for the degree of master of arts.

THE GEM STATE EXPECTS TO SEE A "BUMPER" CROP OF NEW STUDENTS AT OUR UNIVERSITY UPON THE HILL—SO DO WE.

The Moscow State Bank

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Whatever success we have had, whatever reputation we have established, is due to the constancy of our friends and their confidence in us.

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As you know, the college women's togs are different, and we cater to the student trade and make it a study. We have selected with greater care this fall than ever.

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The only exclusive women's wear store in Moscow

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PALACE OF SWEETS

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WE DELIVER

\$225,000 Being Spent on Building Program in Moscow During Summer

\$130,000 on Places to Live and the Other \$95,000 on Churches, Stores, etc.—Not a Boom but Indicative of Steady Growth of City.

Improvement of the housing situation in the city of Moscow is making material advancement during the summer. Approximately \$225,000 has been or is being expended in the construction of new buildings throughout the community, according to figures that have just been compiled. Many persons believe that the city is now experiencing the biggest building program ever undertaken here.

Of the total amount of construction work finished or under way in the city, about \$130,000 is being expended on dwelling houses, lodging houses and the like. The other \$95,000 has been or is being spent on the construction of stores, church buildings and similar edifices.

More than \$97,000 of the entire sum has been used or is being used in the construction of entirely new edifices or additions to other buildings already in use for dwelling purposes. Of this amount \$25,000 or \$30,000 dollars go to the building of the third floor on Lindley hall, boys' dormitory at the University of Idaho; nearly \$22,000 to the construction of new dwelling houses and \$50,000 to the building of the Witter apartment building.

Of the actual amount expended or in process of being expended on other types of buildings, \$45,000 goes to the building of the first unit of the Methodist Sunday school temple, \$22,000 to the first unit of the new First Christian church building, \$12,000 to the parsonage, pipe organ and other improvements in the Swedish Lutheran church property and \$25,000 to the rebuilding of the Farmers' Union store building which was razed by fire this spring.

Around \$17,000 is being spent in remodeling work on dwellings. Additions of rooms, porches, basements, built-in fixtures and the like are included in this.

By fall nearly \$60,000 will have been spent on construction work and improvement on dwelling houses throughout the city. At least five new houses have been built or begun. And remodeling work is being done on different dwellings houses.

Iddings Builds
Of the new houses under construction, that of E. J. Iddings, dean of the school of agriculture at the University of Idaho, is perhaps the most pretentious. On the corner of Third and Polk street, Mr. Iddings is building a modern residence of the New England-Colonial type, costing from \$7000 to \$9000.

The beautiful structure, which will be completed shortly, will be one of the most up-to-date homes in the residential district of the city. It will be an eight-room house containing all modern conveniences. Full basement, hot water heating system, double set of plumbing, modern laundry equipment in the basement, hardwood floors on the first floor, are some of the features that will make for the attractiveness of this home.

The Swedish Lutheran church congregation is building a fine new parsonage on the corner of First and Van Buren streets, in addition to the installation of a large pipe-organ and making some improvements in the church building itself.

The foundation is in and the framework under construction for a fine 10-room parsonage which, when completed, will be one of the most attractive and modern homes in the city. The colonial style is being followed, and the house will be two full stories, with full basement. The building will be 32x40 feet, and will be modernly equipped throughout. The total cost of the building will be \$8000. The house, when completed, will be occupied by the pastor and his family.

Soulen Will Build
Ph. Soulen, superintendent of Moscow schools, is building a five-room, one-story house of the combined bungalow-colonial type on North Polk street at an approximate cost of \$5,000. The contract has been taken by Walter R. Davidson, local contractor, who says the foundation is being laid and that work will continue steadily on the building until it is completed.

Harland Wilson, another local contractor, who built the new house purchased by Ray Carter, has begun the erection of another \$4000 or \$5000 home on Adams street. Mr. Wilson expects to build three and possibly four houses this summer altogether.

F. S. Albert, contractor, is building a five-room modern dwelling with built-in features on Howard street, which will probably be on the market early in the fall. It is complete in every respect.

Considerable attention is being given also to the remodeling of old houses as well as to the building of new ones this summer. Roughly \$17,000 is being expended for this purpose.

S. A. E.'s Expend \$9000
The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the corner of College and Deakin avenues, leads in the amount of improvements and repairs being made. The fraternity is renovating and adding sleeping quarters that will cost the organization \$9000 when completed.

W. A. Lauder, dealer in building materials on South Main street is also making considerable changes in his home just south of the university campus. He is making improvements that will cost in the neighborhood of \$4000.

The work on the Lauder residence which is being done by contractor Davidson, consists of the addition of a sleeping porch, the building of a basement under the house, a modern heating plant and the laying of hardwood floors throughout the entire house.

Butterfield Remodels House

C. L. Butterfield is making extensive improvements on property at 810 Deakin avenue which he recently sold to the Omega Phi Alpha sorority. Somewhere in the vicinity of \$3000 will be expended in fitting this house for occupancy this fall.

Two or three new bedrooms will be added and a second-story sleeping porch constructed. Work has already commenced on the remodeling of this house and the building contract calls for completion the latter part of August.

Dean Little Adds Improvements
Dean C. N. Little of the school of engineering at the university, is adding a screen porch, a cold storage, hot water heating system and other conveniences to his residential property at 818 Elm street. The work is being done by contractor Davidson and is well under way.

In addition to those mentioned many other houses have undergone changes during the summer building season and it is highly probable that others will be remodeled before the summer is over.

Lindley Hall Adds Story
The addition of a third story to Lindley hall, boys' dormitory at the university, will do a great deal to the relieving of congested conditions of housing facilities experienced here during the winter and spring term of the university.

Witter Apartments
The Witter apartments on north Main street which were opened for service this summer constitute a \$40,000 to \$50,000 addition of housing facilities, which promise to be much in demand this winter in view of the contemplated university enrollment of fourteen hundred students.

The erection of a modern brick store-building on the site of the old wooden store building at the corner of Eighth and Main streets by the Farmers Union Warehouse company, which was burnt out the first of the summer, will enhance the business property of the community to the amount of \$25,000 or \$30,000 when finished.

Already the walls of the new structure are well up and work is progressing rapidly. The company expects the building to be ready for occupancy in another month or so. The new structure will be 50x100 feet and will contain a 50x50 foot basement. It will be modern in every respect, with heating plant, large plate glass windows, etc., and will not only afford a convenient and comfortable place in which to carry on the business of the organization, but will add much to the appearance of that part of Main street.

Church Building Active
The summer seems especially propitious for the construction and remodeling of church buildings. Over \$70,000 is being invested in new buildings and improvement of old ones over the city.

The Methodist Sunday school temple annex which will ultimately cost in the neighborhood of \$400,000 is partially under construction. The unit of that plant is now being built at a cost of \$45,000 to \$50,000. The basement excavation is done and the structure will soon be under way.

Christian Church Builds
The First Christian church of the city is also constructing a modern church plant at an outlay of about \$22,000. The unit under construction will be 44x60 feet and contain ample room for thirty Sunday school classes. The work was just begun on this building a short time ago but is advancing rapidly and will be ready for use in the not far distant future.

In connection with the building of an \$8,000 modern parsonage, the Swedish Lutheran church is adding a pipe-organ and other needed fixtures to their church at an outlay of \$4,000.

Building Not a Boom
R. S. Butterfield, of the Butterfield-Elder Implement house, says he believes that the present building program is the most extensive ever indulged in by Moscow citizens, and that it means much to the material advancement of the city.

The exceptional amount of building work being done does not come because of any temporary boom in erecting houses, business buildings and church edifices. It rather appears to be the result of a gradual sane expansion of the city. The growth of the university enrollment is deemed to have a very agreeable effect on the construction of more houses because of the constantly increasing number

of students who are making their winter home in Moscow.

It is the belief of many prominent business men that although there is more construction under way in the city this summer than ever before, it is just the beginning and that the city will continue to spread at an even greater rate.

RUSH LINDLEY HALL TO COMPLETION FOR OCCUPANCY IN FALL

(Continued from page 1)

The beef cattle barn is a large frame structure on concrete foundations, located on an east-and-west ridge directly south and across the drive from the horse barn. It is 54 ft. by 120 ft. in dimensions, with ample storage space for hay above. Accommodations are provided for about 60 animals. Two cement silos are planned, only one of which will be erected this summer. A new driveway with an easy grade, is being constructed to approach this barn from both east and west. When painted to conform to the other farm buildings, this barn will be one of the most attractive as well as convenient units of the farm plant.

Field Is Monument to Kelley
The improved and enlarged athletic field is a sort of monument to Ex-Coach Kelley, a monument at least to his skill and sound judgment in contract making and his vision of a larger athletic program for the university.

First of all there is the track. This is being entirely re-worked, both the quarter-mile and the straightaway, and heavily coated with the thirty carloads of cinders generously donated by the N. P. and O. W. R. and N. Railroad companies.

The entire space inside the track is now developing a good firm sod, under constant application of water. The area between the track and the high-way has been leveled down so as to give room for a first-class baseball diamond. Bleachers for baseball games will be erected on the west hill-side below the highway.

Phi Delta House Taken Over
Some additional housing space for students will be secured by the use of the former Phi Delta Theta house, opposite Lindley hall, as a university cottage. This house was secured by the board of regents in June and has been extensively remodeled during the summer. Steam connections have been made with the university heating system, and the building has been redecorated within and without. It is probable that girls will be housed in this building during the coming year.

The Bartley cottage also has had some improvements, including the finishing of several rooms under the new sleeping porch.

Bigger Ridenbaugh Dining Room
Among other things the dining room

at Ridenbaugh hall has felt the need of enlargement and is getting attention. This room is being extended all the way back to the south wall of the building, making it possible for nearly 100 guests to be served at one time. An entirely modern kitchen is being installed in the room just west of the new portion of the dining room. Still farther west, in the rear of the living room, partitions have been removed to permit of a large well-lighted laundry room. The various doors opening out of the south side of the living room have been removed and the openings plastered up, except for one door leading to a small service kitchen.

Some rearrangement of rooms upstairs has been made so as to accommodate about 75 roomers in the hall.

DAN CUPID PICKS OFF BUNCH OF IDAHO FOLK

Former Student Commends University as Matrimonial Agency

Recent weddings of University of Idaho people are these:
Prof. R. T. Parkhurst and Norma Fay Langroise, ex-'23, Moscow, July 30.

Robert Eastnor Johannesen, '21, and Grace K. Eagleson, ex-'19, Boise, Idaho, July 26.

Jesse Waite Brandt, University of Denver, and Helen May Patterson, ex-'25, Boise, July 5.

Donald G. Scott, ex-'24, and Nell Frances Carscallen, ex-'23, Coeur

MOSCOW'S SNOW WHITE CONFECTIONERY

While away from home you will find our store a delightful place to rest and refresh yourselves.

Make our store your headquarters while in town.

THE BON TON
Kodaks, Lunches, Candles, Ice Cream

IDAHO Barber SHOP

Next to Kenworthy Theatre

Everything in up-to-date hair cutting.

Ladies' and gents' shoe shining parlor in connection.

Geo. Rowland
Proprietor

IN AWAKENING PUBLIC APPRECIATION

A NUMBER OF THINGS MUST BE CONSIDERED

Public opinion governs the success of a pharmacist. In awakening public appreciation many things must be considered. This applies especially to the druggist, for a high standard of efficiency and honesty is demanded of him. Our steadily increasing trade convinces us that the people of this community approve of our methods. We realize that the interests of our customers and ourselves are mutual. Reasonable prices at this time when there is so much complaint about profiteering should provide further evidence of our fairness. We have never believed that immediate profit is the thing to strive for in a family drug store. If the service is right, profit will in the long run take care of itself. The shop that courts public favor.

CORNER DRUG & JEWELRY STORE

"WHERE QUALITY COUNTS"

C. E. BOLLES, Proprietor

EVERYTHING FOR THE STUDENT



KODAK FINISHING

in one of the finest six-hour finishing plants in the west.

MAIL US YOUR FILMS

Any size roll developed, 10c
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The best possible results guaranteed

All university text books.
Fountain Pens.
Kodaks.
Idaho Pennants
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Memory Books

Hodgins'

A BETTER DRUG STORE

d'Alene, July 12.
Charles Herbert Treckert and Helen Vinore Oakley, ex-'23, Boise, in May.
William Langroise, LL. B., '21, and Vernette Sullivan, Hailey, June 22.
Ira E. Largent, B. S. (Agr.) '20, and Olivine Kenward, ex-'24, Mt. Pleasant, Utah, in June.
Glenn W. Fugate and Effie I. Swanson, '19, Aberdeen, Idaho, in May.
Prof. Lloyd Vernon Ballard, Beloit college, and Eleanor Charlotte Brannon, ex-'19, Beloit, June 14.
Rev. W. M. Martin, special, '09, and Eleanor E. West, Tacoma, June 4.

Commends University as Matrimonial Agency and Educational Institute

"Let me say that I have a very high regard for the University of Idaho as an educational institution and as a matrimonial agency," writes A. D. Lawrence, ex-'06. "The old school served me very well indeed in both respects."

Mrs. Lawrence was Pauline Jensen, '07.

Since the alumni directory was published, Mr. Lawrence has been transferred from Seattle to Pocatello, still being in the mail service.

University Argonaut

Published by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho

Rates: Per year, \$2.00, except subscriptions outside of the United States which are \$2.50

Editor in Chief: Joel L. Priest, Jr. Assistant Editor: Robert W. Garver, Business Manager

This midsummer issue edited by the University Press Service on behalf of the University Administration.

There is really no need of your standing in line for two or three hours on registration days if you will just start early on Monday morning ahead of the crowd.

The student who is earning his own way may not have time to take a full course—especially if he be a freshman. You can't eat your cake and have it too. Your time is your cake—also possibly your bread and butter.

When you meet Coach Matthews, you will like him. This is fortunate, for we have a hard football schedule this year and he and the team will heed the moral support of the whole institution when they go out in quest of the autumn bacon.

The student who comes to the university looking for a job and doesn't find it the first day may have to keep a stiff upper lip for a while. Occasionally a perfectly good college career is ruined by somebody's premature departure for the old home town.

The number of university students, ex-students and alumni has increased so that only the smallest communities can fall to muster enough to form a live University of Idaho club. Summer time is the season for forming such organizations, when students are at home from the campus and before the new freshmen leave. A picnic or excursion will remind our careworn old grads that the university spirit is a happy one.

Do students of southern Idaho realize what a snap they now have in getting to the university, as compared with students of a few years ago? The train de luxe, in the fall and at Christmas time, makes the university journey an event to be looked forward to. Pleasantest memories of after years will center about these long rides with two or three hundred happy young folks of the Gem state.

The university has grown to the limit of its present accommodations and the state of Idaho must now decide this well-defined question of policy: Shall the state make provision for the education of its own students or shall it send half of them every year to be educated at the expense of the taxpayers of neighboring states? Neighboring states are helping us with the decision by imposing special tuition fees on non-resident students.

Do you know the present whereabouts of Thomas, Richard or Henry, who used to attend the university as a prep student along about, for instance, 1910? If so, send the information to the compiler of the alumni directory. He now has an ambition to include ultimately in the directory the name of every person who ever has been associated with the university in any capacity. Addresses of former faculty members or university students therefore will be appreciated.

There are two things necessary to be done now by the boy or girl who plans to enter the university next month. He should make sure that his admission credentials are submitted and should send the \$5 deposit for reservation of a room. The university will take care of you if it can find out long enough in advance that you have decided to come. The late comer, unannounced, must run the same risks as the second cousin who invites himself suddenly to dinner. He is welcome, of course, but to a certain extent, embarrassing.

The university administration deeply appreciates the courtesy of the regular staff of The Argonaut in turning over to it the student newspaper for this midsummer edition. The Argonaut automatically receives the support of the undergraduates. It deserves support also from alumni and other former students. Interest of the old-timers in present-day doings at the university is of increasing importance for the welfare of the institution; it will be conducive also to the pleasure and profit of the old-timer. The Argonaut provides one of the best means of thus keeping in touch. Alumni dues include the price of a year's subscription.

From the President's Office

Greetings to Prospective Students, a Welcome Back for Last Year's Group and a Renewal of Old Ties for Alumni

TO PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS:

WHEN YOU HAVE MADE up your mind to attend the University of Idaho this year you have chosen wisely. Here at the university we are proud of our state for its picturesque history, its vast resources, and its sturdy citizenship. We are glad to be able to offer at public expense a good, thorough, practical and cultural education to every young man and woman of Idaho whose energy and brain-power have brought him or her through high school, and whose ambition looks still higher. You do not have to depend on neighboring states for such an education. It is here at home, amid a university community famed throughout the west for its loyalty and good fellowship.

This summer we are very busy here on the campus getting ready for you. We have assurances that you are coming in greatly increased numbers—two or three hundred more of you than last year. We want to make you as comfortable as we can, even if you do get somewhat crowded right at first. We want to help you get acquainted and get well started in your work and we want you to come to care for this university of ours just as deeply and devotedly as do the thousands who have gone before you.

TO LAST YEAR'S STUDENTS:

DO THESE PAGES look good to you? Now that you have been away for two months from the old campus, don't you appreciate everything that reminds you of the old crowd and the days you spent on the hill? Things won't be quite the same when you return in September, as you will see from this paper. Lindley hall is beginning to look like a real college building, girls will be housed in the former Phi Delta house, Ridenbaugh hall is undergoing a major operation in its interior, and the new athletic field is looking better every day. Better still, there is a group of Moscow business men preparing to erect a new \$100,000 dormitory for women this fall.

Coach Kelley is driving his Buick back to Missouri and we certainly were sorry to see him go. But Coach Matthews, his successor, is on the ground already and planning a fall campaign that will make us proud we live in Idaho. Nearly every day brings to this office an enthusiastic comment from someone who has known Matthews and his work intimately and predicts great things for him here. There have been various other faculty changes this summer—some dropping out for study or business, some going to better positions elsewhere. The ranks will be filled by the opening day, never fear.

How many new students have you managed to line up for Idaho this summer? Remember that last year as many Idaho boys and girls were in college in adjoining states as were here at the university. That's a poor way to develop loyal, patriotic citizens. But the only people in our state who can break up this practice are you, the students of the University of Idaho. Better get your student right away. Whatever you do, though, don't fail to come back yourself. We are slow to appreciate the value of completing our college course. We think we'll do it next year or the year after, when times are better or our job is not so good. These courses are planned as complete units, and we owe it to ourselves, at any sacrifice, to stick till we get through.

TO THE ALUMNI:

THIS IS A PRETTY serious year for the University of Idaho. With a greatly increased student body, a quality of instruction and scholarship respected everywhere, a campus spirit as good as there is, this coming year is still a serious one. For it is a year when the people of Idaho are called upon to indicate what they can really afford to do for their university. These thousand students who have been added to our enrollment in the past five years are a certain indication of hundreds more in the immediate future if there is housing space for classes and laboratories. We cannot expect that other thousand Idaho students to return home from neighboring states if we have no room for them here.

You may be sure that the University of Idaho will undertake to do its best by you. It will keep track of you, keep track for you of your classmates and college friends, give you an alma mater of which you may well be proud—in scholarship, in athletic achievement, in spirit and loyalty. Will you not in return constitute yourself an active friend of education, a constant salesman of the university to all your associates. Learn all there is to know about our work—our history, our finances. Familiarize yourself with the pamphlet "What Do We Know About It?", talk these pungent facts where they will do most good, and send for extra copies to distribute. The people of Idaho want to know about our university and they have a right to know. You must tell them.

In many of our communities—perhaps in yours—the University of Idaho does not yet sell itself automatically to prospective students. The graduates of other colleges and universities are active and somehow feel they are "putting something over" in sending an Idaho boy out of Idaho. We must look to our own alumni, in cooperation with our students home for the summer, to go right down the line on this proposition and see to it that Idaho gets her due of the splendid young people now being graduated from our public schools. There are still six weeks before the university opens.

A. H. Upham

GRADUATES OF 1922 OUT IN GOLD WORLD

Teaching Claims More of Them This Year Than Any Other Profession

Teaching will be the vocation of more of the 1922 graduates next winter than any other profession. Several are entering the University of Idaho faculty and others have high school positions in thriving towns of the state. Many are taking advantage of this vacation for a good rest and lay off before entering the active duties of after-university life.

Alfred Anderson is working on his uncle's ranch near Moscow. Clara Baken expects to teach next winter at Oakesdale, Wash. Gladys Beach is working this summer in the registrar's office, in the absence of Miss Olesen, recorder, who is touring Europe with relatives. Miss Beach expects to teach English in Burley high school next winter. Her address will be 346 Hansen avenue.

Working on Experiment Farm Carl Berryman is working this summer on the farm of the university experiment station, handling the experimental plot work of the agronomy department. Herman F. Beyer, 1718 Jefferson street, Boise.

Helen Bloom, 208 Park Place, Spokane, is at home for the vacation. Boyd R. Brigham, Box 42, R. F. D. 1, Genesee, Idaho.

Agnes Mae Brown will teach English in Lapwai high school. Frank A. Brown is engaged on white pine blister rust work for the bureau of plant industry, United States department of agriculture. His mail address is Kappa Sigma house, Moscow.

On University Faculty Louis C. Cady, has been appointed assistant in chemistry at the university, taking the place of R. E. Johansen, who is promoted to an in-

structorship. Clarence W. Charlton will teach school at his home in Coeur d'Alene. His address is R. F. D. 2. Gertrude Christen will teach next winter in a Montana high school. Helen V. Cochran, Emmett, Idaho, Box 492.

Charles E. Cotton will be superintendent of schools at Elk River, Idaho. Norma A. Cowgill will teach home economics in the Soda Springs high school.

Crozier C. Culp will be at Coeur d'Alene until Sept. 15. From that date until January 1 he may be addressed at the Beta house, Stanford university, where he received his B. A. degree in 1921.

Lucie Helen Davis, 1016 Franklin street, Boise. Will Teach at St. Maries Lonnie Joe Durham is spending the vacation in Twin Falls. She will teach commercial subjects in the St. Maries high school.

Elliott Weir Eaves, Lewiston. Paul Ellis is taking summer school work at the university. He will teach science in Twin Falls high school. Lois Enders expects to teach in high school. Her home address is Post Falls.

Grover Evans returned to American Falls to take charge of the Evans irrigated ranches at Michaud. Eleanor Faris is at 418 South Everett street, Glendale, Calif. She expects to teach next winter. James W. Farrell, New Meadows, Idaho.

Hugo Francisco gives his permanent address as Paul, Idaho. Working in Post Office Gerald Friedman is working this summer in the Moscow post office. Orval Garrison is in Moscow, working for Mark P. Miller, flour mill owner.

Chauncey Gordon will be principal of the high school at Cascade. He is taking summer school work. Daphne Gowen, after a couple of weeks spent at her home in Caldwell, returned to do stenographic work in the office of President Upham.

Albert Graf, Coeur d'Alene. R. E. Green will be superintendent of schools at Brainer, Mont. Aleta Greene will be supervisor of music in the Bonners Ferry schools.

William E. Hamilton is farming at Kamlah, Idaho. Instructor in Physics Gustaf W. Hammar has been appointed instructor in physics, University of Idaho. He was a part time instructor last year. His address is 418 East B street, Moscow.

Thelma Lucille Hare, Three Forks, Mont. Raymond Harsch has a government position in Washington, D. C., his former home. Gladys Hastie, Seattle, Wash. Keith Horning has a position as assayer in Challis, Idaho.

Laurence Huff is at the same old stand as proprietor of Huff's cafe. Paul H. Hull is at Seattle, where he may be addressed at 551 Empire building. Working for Forest Service James B. Iler, after completing a temporary job with the Latah county surveyor, as instrument man, joined the staff of the forest service at McCall, from where he expected shortly to be sent to Warren for clerical duty.

Norman Jacobson is taking summer school work. He will be physical director and teacher in Kellogg high school. Ralph S. Jacobson is in the furniture business with his father in Spokane. His address is East 507 Nora avenue.

Helen Johnston, 1605 East Burnside, Portland, Oregon. Irene Johnston, whose summer address is Box 655, Boise, or 1211 North Fourteenth street, has been elected to a position in the Cottonwood high school.

Genevieve Jones will be a teacher of home economics at Bonners Ferry, Idaho. Edward J. Kauffman, Ritzville, Wash. Evalene Kerr will teach in the Bonners Ferry high school. Her summer address is Sandpoint.

Draftsman in Spokane Howard Knudson has a position as draftsman in Spokane. Ruth Litton will teach Latin and English in the high school at Firth, Idaho.

Horton McCallie is working for the Standard Oil company in Spokane. Marshall E. Macey is with the Spokane Drygoods company, employed in the sample room. Alonzo W. Martin, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

William Byron Miller is grazing assistant in charge of a grazing reconnaissance party in the Fillmore National forest. He may be addressed care of the United States Forest Service, Ogden, Utah. His home address is Stevenson, Wash.

Doris Morley is visiting in California. Harold E. Murray, Nampa, Idaho, was planning to enter business for himself, using his training in dairying.

W. E. Newman is taking summer school work at the university, and next year will teach. George Oylear, Middleton, Idaho. Instructor in Engineering Donald Payne has been appointed instructor in civil engineering at the university and assistant in the road materials laboratory. He is spending the summer in the roads material laboratory of the United States bureau of roads at Washington, D. C.

Fred Pearson is taking summer school work to apply toward the requirements for a master's degree. Pauline Rieck plans to spend the year at home in Moscow, hoping then to be in sufficiently good health to consider a teaching position.

Evadna Roberts, Nampa, Idaho. Ralph R. Rowell is in the Boise valley as field man for the Cheerylanes company, sales agents and growers of head lettuce. His field address is Saratoga hotel, Caldwell, and his permanent address, Box 86, Route 2, Lewiston.

Paul T. Rowell is similarly employed with the Cheerylanes organization. Linus Sanberg is working for the highway district. His address is care of Beta house, Moscow.

Musie in State School Inez Sanger will teach music at the state school for the deaf, dumb and blind, in Gooding. Arthur Sawyer, Rupert, Idaho. Walter E. Schmid has been assisting the university in an investigation of farm profits in the Twin Falls section. George Smolak spent some time in Moscow, took a trip to Coeur d'Alene and then started for Arizona.

Ruby Spencer will teach history, English and Spanish next year in Kooskia high school. Hilda Thomas is spending the summer at home in Moscow. She will teach English in the high school at Valley, Wash.

M. A. Thometz, Jr., Twin Falls, Idaho, is on his father's farm. A. N. Thompson is at home at Regena, Idaho, this summer. He expects to begin a graduate course in civil engineering at Cornell next year.

LeRoy Thompson is working on his father's farm near Moscow. H. W. Thomson, 911 North Eighteenth street, Boise. To Teach in Institute Ernest Tolbert will teach agriculture next year at the Intermountain Institute, Weiser, Idaho. His summer address is 602 North Moore street, Moscow.

Henry Torsen is working for the Potlatch Lumber company, as a book-keeper. Fred Veatch is a draftsman in the engineering department of the Oregon Short Line, at Pocatello, Idaho.

Laura Waterman, Moscow. Clayton Waterover is attending summer school at the university, and next year will be principal of the high school at Cottonwood.

Gustav A. Wiebe is employed at the Aberdeen substation of the university experiment station, having the title of junior agronomist under the United States department of agriculture. He is investigating the development, selection and improvement of various types of wheat, barley, oats and other cereals.

Lee Wohlschlegel is employed as butter and ice cream maker for the Orofino Creamery company at Orofino.

FIRST OF CLASS OF 1923

First of the 1923 class, eight candidates for degrees will complete their work within the next two weeks. These are Laura Genevieve Dart, Elizabeth Ridge Woods and Louise Smith, bachelor of arts; David Leslie Fourt, bachelor of science in agriculture; and Bernice McCoy, bachelor of science in education; Elizabeth Rasmus, education; Ruth Blomquist, home economics. Edith Geck, education.

Five were seniors who had not quite completed requirements for degrees at commencement time but who were to finish their work in summer school. In accordance with a new faculty ruling, they were granted degrees, as of the class of 1923, on completion of summer school work.

The names of the other three have not yet been presented to the faculty. Miss Dart will teach next year at Glenns Ferry, Miss Blomquist at Firth and Miss Woods at Deary. Mr. Fourt is appointed county agent for Teton county.

NEW SCIENCE HALL NEEDED TO KEEP PACE WITH GROWTH IN UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT (Continued from page 1)

building and a \$10,000 dairy building. Tell them competing institutions in neighboring states have had large building appropriations, and that Montana and Wyoming have inaugurated great building programs on a millage basis.

Tell them that the only sound method of financing permanent improvements is an annual mill-tax to be distributed among the educational institutions according to their needs.

When our alumni and friends really get this idea fixed in their own minds, they can afford to lose no time in imparting it to others. The Idaho of '93 and '94 was able to levy an annual mill-tax of 2 1/2 mill for university buildings. What of Idaho of 1923?

Idaho Barber Shop 120 Third St. Everything in the very latest and up-to-date hair cutting. George Rowland Proprietor

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1500 STUDENTS EXPECTED AT 'U' FOR NEXT YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

credentials or have reserved rooms number 305. Of these, 201 have sent credentials only, 35 have reserved rooms only, and 68 have done both.

Many additions to the list are expected in the next month and a half. The list as it now stands follows:

PLAN ON COURSE AT IDAHO

Extra—The following have sent credentials or have reserved rooms since compilation of figures given above and since the geographical list below was made up:

Minna Stuntz, Arling, Idaho; Floyd Godder, Wisconsin; G. W. Dunn, Washington; Ruby Hoynes, Boise, Idaho; Carl Gerhart, Wisconsin; Loren B. Guthrie, Halley, Idaho; Cecil L. Brown, Homedale, Idaho; Beatrice Hunter, Washington; Nora Collins, Kendrick, Idaho; Donald McCrea, Meridian, Idaho; Carl Egbert, Meridian, Idaho; Orville Tuning, Parma, Idaho; Paul Skinner, Rathdrum, Idaho; San Sheng Su, China; Viola Hunter, Shoshone, Idaho; Philip Ruidl, Oregon; Archie Sams, Washington; Florence V. Greene, Salmon, Idaho.

Albon—Viola Hunter. Alexander—Clark Davis. Athol—Vernon Butler; Cecil Phillips.

Berger—Lloyd Ryan, Lyle R. Pierce, Walter H. Pierce. Blackfoot—Zeta Boyle, Alice Chubbuck, Harold Dahman, Harold Noyer, Darwin Simmons, L. Ray Stephens, Teddy Taylor, Wallace York, Ada Yost, Glenn Gregg, Paul E. Bailey, Mary E. Dunn.

Bellevue—Logan C. Hamilton. Boise—Olive Athey, Genevieve Barth, William Barry, Lillian F. Capps, John W. Eagleson, Jr., Farnik E. Farmer, J. Bertha Gardner, Richard Hamilton, Dorothy Helm, Dave J. Ketchen, Polly McMahan, Louise Nagel, Gwendolyn Smith, Mrs. Arzola D. Fletcher, Hazel Mary Roe, Mrs. Isabel W. Smith, Hester Yost, Vanford Anderson, Alberta Cornwall, Harold E. Crouch, Virginia Heigho, Katherine Heigho, Bertha Church, S. M. Poindexter, Marie Feldberg.

Bonnets Ferry—Gertrude Jacoby, Ted Kent, Merritt H. McArthur, Fred W. Durose. Burke—Charles Taubert.

Burley—Jesse T. Palmer, Harriet Swart, Constance Taylor, Nelson Thomas. Cambridge—Herbert C. Clare, Fern Harrell, Glenn Welker, Robert Baker.

Challis—Mary J. Corvill. Coeur d'Alene—Myron Anderson, Douglas Andrews, Evangeline Bennett, Bernadine Boughton, Stanley Clark, Clarence T. Larson, Anna M. Leithe, Alene Long, Kenneth Morrow, Robert E. Reed, Florence Schmidt, Howard E. Taylor, Mirth McArthur, Ruth Zornes, Ira H. Shallis, Clyde T. Strider, Roy R. Patchen, William T. Reed, Bernard G. Talbot, George Miller.

Cottonwood—Agnes C. Eckermann. Craigmont—Joseph L. Meek, Edith Gilles. Dent—Esther Williams. Emmett—Warren H. Bolles, Viola Creswell.

Fraser—Helene Dirrim, Verna Bonner. Glenns Ferry—Bryce Morgan. Gooding—A. Bailey McCoy. Grangeville—Zelma L. Brown, Wilbur C. Pettibone, Dale Eimers.

Hailey—Hugh McMonigle, James McMonigle. Hagerman—Ellsworth Moore, Jesse A. Parsons, Theodore Peterson, Oral Price, Marguerite F. Barlogi.

Harrison—Chester Justus. Hazelton—Oscar D. Brown, Maurice E. Kelley, Clyde Ross. Interstate—Harold McKinley.

Idaho Falls—Zaza Browning, Ted Bucklin, Wendell S. Lundburg, Laura M. Bucklin. Jerome—Norris Atwood, Helen Johnson, Howard Quigley, Louise Gerbath.

Kamiah—Hazel Harris, William McLeod, George Waters, Arthur Schwarz. Kellogg—William Bitner, Camilla Brown, Claudys Burmeister, Lester Cotter, John Emmingham, Hasen R. Evans, Otto Huefner, M. Vanderwort.

Kendrick—Margaret Cox. Kimberly—Kenneth Howard, Nina Howard. Kooskia—Eepha Decker, Hovey Richland.

Kuna—Walter Deffenbaugh, Norman Crone, Ruby Peterson, Currie N. Teed. Laclede—Ethyl Allanson.

Lapwai—Wayne Bever, Wesley Calkins, Selma Meyer, Gertrude Paris, Roy Shaw, Marian Sickels, Arlie Toole.

Lewiston—Ralph G. Alberger, Rutherford Barnett, Wyman Croy, Beulah Bishop. Mace—Charles Edward Small.

McCammon—Esther Edean. Meridian—Richard C. Deam. Montpelier—Laurence Jensen. Moscow—Minerva Terteling, Jefferson Rodgers, Gerald Gehrke, Jeanetta Arntzen, Gertrude Baken, Raynard Lundquist, Vada Allen, Gladys Allen, Helen Parsons, George Clarke, Lawrence Sievers, Kathryn Humphrey, Tom Owings, Jack Mix, Kenneth Anderson, Mildred Anderson, Jess Randall, Florence Sampson, Helen Stanton, Irene Beardsley, Olive Havens, Eva Sharp, Ella Hove, Clement Sievers, Pauline Mitchell, Clifford Sievers, Lloise Paulson, Iris Armbruster, Ruth Williams, Ernest Fisher.

Mountain Home—Tom Boardman, Ivan Anderson, Marion Green, Eleanor Hein, Elva Hein, Helene Smith, Volney Hickok.

Mortlach—Francis C. Jain, Everett W. Jain. Nampa—Victor Panek, Bert S. Stone, George Van Name, Jr., Harold Teft, Lawrence J. Peterson.

Nezperce—Wayne Henderson, Elbert A. Stellman.

Orofino—Cornelius Griffin, Mary Hibbin, Theodore Walrath. Paul, Floyd Clark. Payette—Marguerite Amussen, Bessie Musgrove, Marie Gauer, John George Wiley, Lucille Kirkendall. Pierce—A. Gilbert Darwin, Queen Azile Reed. Plummer—Albert Curtis. Pocatello—Raymond Carney. Potlatch—Colene Harris. Rathdrum—E. L. Ernsberger, Paul Skinner. Richfield—Oliver Crowther, Buford E. Powell, Nevada Ebert, Harry Billings.

Rookland—Alfred May, Martin Donnelly, Harold White. Roseberry—Marjorie Whitney, Leona C. Hughes. Salmon—Lionel Renner. Sandpoint—Merba Bliss, Roscoe Bower, Fern Cranston, Elizabeth P. Helphrey, Peter L. Hoyt, Graydon Huvit, Mildred Pearson, Clayton Pickett, Lyle Stuart, Grace Wakeham, Fred A. Ekholm, Edward Thomason, Herbert Shock, Clifford Reem.

Soda Springs—Cecil Wood, Olga M. Strauberg. St. Anthony—Francis C. Armstrong, Charles Elmer Kershaw, Kenneth Earl Rodecker, Sydney A. Yager, Norma Soule.

Sites—Roy Knight. St. Maries—Dorothy Mullaney, Irene Hemmingsway, Helene Haller, Agatha Platt.

Twin Falls—Alma Baker, Lansing Benton, Earl P. Erickson, Clifford Fix, Edra Gehring, Helen M. Honnold, Wilma Keel, Orville Logan, Leslie Morgan, John W. Noh, Edna Parrott, Golda Peairs, Zuma Shenberger, Marcus J. Ware, Frances L. McDonald, Hazel Ormsby, Clifford Evans, M. Louise Hackman.

Wallace—Robert Brock, Robert H. Dunn, John A. Featherstone, Matt Hally, Westlie Libb, Vivian Magnuson, Norbert R. Murphy, Florence Walker, Norman White, Elizabeth Wimer.

Welppe—Delbert Miles. Weiser—Homer T. Curtis. Wendell—Gerald Leland. Wilder—Morrice McKey.

From Outside Idaho William H. Birchby, Wyoming; Harry Brenn, South Dakota.

Donald S. Coolbroth, Massachusetts; Margaret Callaway, California; James J. Crosby, New York; Vernon Chapman, Washington.

Catherine Dye, Washington; Ernest Dowling, New York. Burton F. Ellis, California; Marian Evans, Washington.

Cecil Fields, Washington; Opal Hunt, Nebraska; L. D. Jourdan, Alaska; James Kezar, Wisconsin; Esther Kennedy.

A. P. Morris, Mexico; Ralph D. Mallin, Montana; Charles A. Rindt, Wisconsin; Harold A. Steele, Illinois; William Su, Washington; Wallace Sitts, New York; Maynard Schinke, Wisconsin.

Elizabeth M. Drake, Ruth M. Aspray, Laura E. Knudson, Rex Brainard, Bessie D. Hunter, Frances A. Sullivan, all of Washington.

Elmore P. Titus, Oregon; Melvin Taylor, Wisconsin; Ernest Taylor, New York.

Dorothy G. Willett, California; Fred Wentker, Wisconsin; Norma Yount, Washington.

Lantern Parade is Clever The Japanese lantern parade from Lindley hall to the gymnasium, another new stunt, was declared to be one of the cleverest and prettiest things seen on the campus for a long while.

The reception by President and Mrs. Upham was combined with the alumni ball at the gymnasium in the evening. Dancing continued until midnight.

Reduced rates on married couples were promulgated by the alumni at their annual business meeting Tuesday evening. They amended the by-laws to provide that couples who were both Idaho graduates should pay \$3 as their combined annual dues, rather than \$4.

Alumni voted to make the life membership fee \$50. Funds from this source are to be invested in safe securities by the board of directors and only the interest will be used for alumni purposes. They voted also to invest the clock fund in good securities and to attempt to collect other memorial funds that have been left by individual classes, so as to place all in one memorial fund.

Among Those Who Returned Among the alumni who got back to the campus for this reunion were: Harry O. Bond, '12, expert accountant of Missoula; Dr. E. C. Hall, '12, physician of Laurel, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cushing Moore of Spokane; Annette McCallie, Lewiston; Elsie Nelson, proprietor of the Rose Bud tea room, Lewiston; Mrs. Charles H. Owens (Constance Gyde), Fort McKinley, Maine; George Horton, Boise; Lar Vern Borell, who has gone to Alaska as secretary to President Bunnell of the new university at Fairbanks; Verle Oliver, Orofino, teacher at Grangeville; L. W. Fluharty, Boise, director of extension; Mrs. Fred McKinney (Mabel Sweet), Grangeville; R. N. Cunningham, Missoula; Neil Irving, Coeur d'Alene; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Christ (Mrs. Christ was Clarinda Bodler), Sandpoint; and Mrs. Leo H. Buescher (Myrtle Samson), 762 Stewart street, Seattle.

Alumni day, Tuesday of commencement week, June 6, was a real homecoming day for Idaho grads, bringing more of them back to the campus than had returned in years. Two processions, a class march from Ridenbaugh hall to Lindley before the dinner and a Japanese lantern parade from Lindley to the gymnasium after the dinner, were innovations.

Election of alumni officers in the forenoon placed Dr. J. Harry Elmhous, '17, of Moscow, in the president's chair. William A. Murray, '14, a member of the university faculty in the department of electrical engineering, continues as secretary. Virgil W. Samms, '14, Boise, first vice president; Dr. Virgil M. Gilchrist, '12, Moscow, second vice president; and Isaac E. McDougall, '15, Pocatello, third vice president, complete the roster of officers.

Nearly 180 persons assembled in the Lindley hall dining room for the alumni dinner. Governor D. W. Davis, Commissioner E. A. Bryan, Justices of the state supreme court and members of the state board of education were present. The class of 1922 were guests, being almost 100 per cent in attendance.

Before dinner, alumni assembled at Ridenbaugh and formed in procession by classes. The oldest class marched first, the others following, each carrying its numerals well displayed. Scarcely a class was unrepresented.

Dinner was pronounced excellent, credit for the splendid menu being given Dean French. Robert Dwight Leeper, '13, Lewiston attorney and state commander of the American Legion, was toastmaster. Speakers were Governor Davis, Dr. Bryan, Mrs. J. G. H. Graveley, president of the state board of education, President Upham, Chief Justice Rice of the supreme court, Dr. Elmhous and W. E. Schmidt, representing the 1922-ers.

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OLD GRADS GET BACK FOR COMMENCEMENT

Einhouse New Alumni President; Parades are Picturesque Innovation

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ALUMNI THANK ADMINISTRATION FOR DIRECTORY, NEWS SHEETS

Appreciation of alumni for the alumni directory and news letters was expressed in the following resolution, adopted at the annual meeting of the University of Idaho Alumni association, held at commencement time: "That the university administration be given a unanimous vote of thanks for the work done in cooperating with the alumni and especially for the directory and news letters gotten out during the year."

199 IS ENROLLMENT IN SUMMER SCHOOL

Nearly all Working for College Credit; Lots of Good Times Enjoyed

One more would have made it 200. There are 199 students registered in summer school this summer and nearly all of them are working for college credit, expecting eventually to become candidates for degrees. Some of them will remain at the university next winter and will go on immediately with their work.

Nearly all the summer school students are teachers or students who are expecting to teach. A few are candidates for masters' degrees. A large number are high school teachers who have been teaching without degrees but who now are completing their work for college graduation, in compliance with new rulings of the state law governing qualifications for teachers.

Summer school opened June 12, the Monday after commencement, and will close Friday, August 11.

Classes begin at 7 a. m. Classes begin at 7 o'clock in the morning and there are three assemblies a week. Saturday is a holiday, however, and the daily schedule closes at 12:30—except that there are laboratory periods, athletic coaching and such special work in the afternoon.

A full program of entertainments and lectures has been provided, including two baseball games with the summer school students of Lewiston State normal, one at Moscow and one at Lewiston, which Idaho won by scores of 24 to 3 and 28 to 5.

A picnic to Moscow mountain was the most recent event on the entertainment calendar, Moscow people generously supplying a large caravan of cars for transporting the picknickers.

Varsity Players Entertain The Varsity Players entertained the students with "Her Money Man" soon after summer school began.

Then came Dr. Edwin T. Devine of New York, editor of The Survey and well known as a writer on sociology and as an emergency relief worker in such disasters as the Ohio floods and the San Francisco fire.

Prof. Ray K. Immel of the University of Michigan, gave a reading, "The Devil's Disciple." Dean M. E. Haggarty, of the school of education of the University of Minnesota, was a lecturer, and three lectures were delivered by Dr. Julius A. Leibert, rabbi of Temple Emanu-El of Spokane.

Dr. John A. Lomax of the University of Texas gave two readings and lectures on cowboy literature and another on the religious songs and folklore of the negroes.

A home talent entertainment centered about "Home Brew," one-act playlet by Philip Buck. This was written last year as a regular university exercise. Buck was a summer school student also. The summer school chorus, under direction of Professor E. O. Bangs, supplemented this play with a concert.

One of the closing events of the year will be one scene of a historical pageant.

SPECIAL TRAIN WILL BRING 300 STUDENTS TO UNIVERSITY FROM TOWNS OF SOUTH IDAHO

(Continued from page 1) make connections by taking Train No.

19. Connection on the Twin Falls branch will be by train 156, leaving Twin Falls Saturday morning; Boise branch, train 178, leaving Boise early in the afternoon; Emmett branch, train 378, leaving Emmett early in the afternoon. Direct connection at Weiser is afforded for passengers from the P. & I. N.

"The train will operate upon a limited schedule," says E. A. Klippel, Jr., traveling passenger agent, "and therefore may vary a few minutes one way or the other from the time shown above. Students should protect themselves accordingly by inquiring of the Oregon Short Line agent."

"It is requested that students personally see that their baggage is held and put on this special in order that it may not be unnecessarily or roughly handled en route. Students doing this will insure their baggage arriving at the same time they do."

Ask Agent for Reservations Sleeping car reservations, it is announced, may be made by applying to

Joel L. Priest, Sr., of Boise, either through the local agent or direct. Or applications may be made to E. A. Klippel, Jr., traveling passenger agent for the Union Pacific system, whose office is at 727 Sprague avenue, Spokane.

"It is hoped that all students coming to the university this fall will benefit themselves by using this train," says Mr. Klippel, "thereby getting away from possible disagreeable connections, the special insuring a shorter and more economical trip. Service on this trip will be better than that obtainable on the regular trains into Moscow."

Fast time is made possible by the train's taking the water grade route by way of Umatilla.

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

CROOT

THE UNIVERSITY

TAILOR

Advance styles for young men. New models and new fabrics for 1922.

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

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is the story of the marvelous success of the J. C. Penney Co. From one small store in 1902 to 371 busy department stores in 1922 is the record of this great, present-day Nation-wide institution.

The J. C. Penney Company has succeeded in a big way because its first principle is square dealing. Its patrons' interests are its interests. Its savings in quantity buying, cash selling and lower operating expense are passed on to its customers in lower retail prices.

This World's Largest Chain Department Store Organization will continue to grow because it will continue to serve best the public whose confidence it shall at all times sincerely strive to merit.

J. C. Penney Co.

Moscow, Idaho

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, SHOES, READY-TO-WEAR, NOTIONS, ETC.

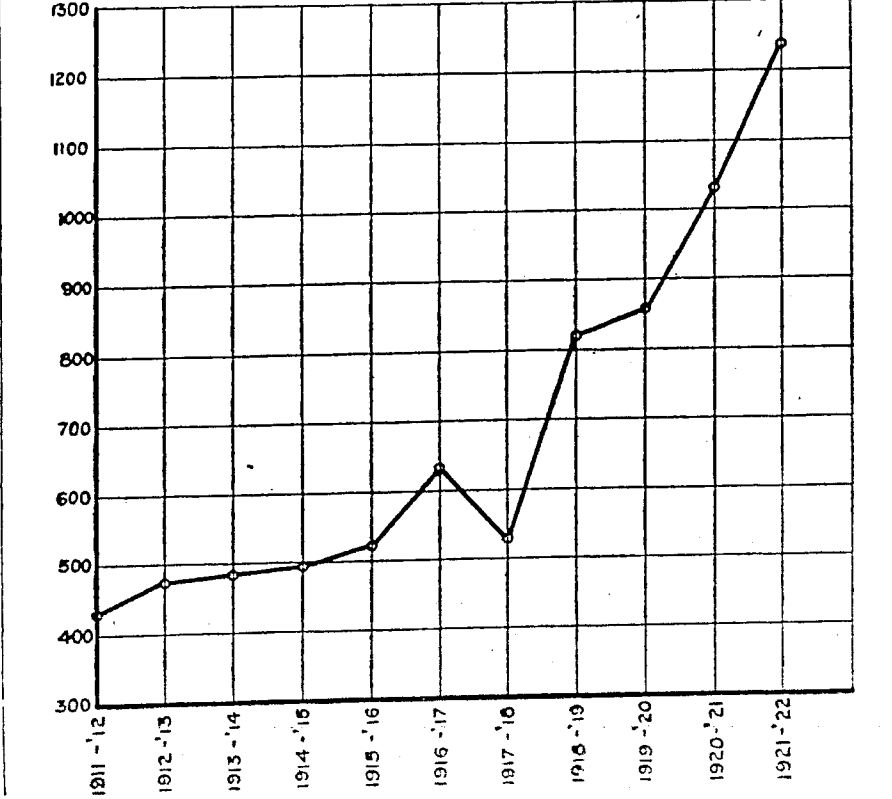
LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD

One More Step, 1500 Students

That an enrollment of 1500 in regular courses at the university next year will represent only a normal increase in the size of the student body is shown from the table and figures given below.

The university invites special attention to "the increase of enrollment in regular college courses, which form the really essential—and much the most expensive—part of the university work."

Increase of enrollment in regular courses from 429 to 1237 in the period from 1911 to 1922 is shown in this graph:



OF COURSE YOU'LL BE BACK!

and mingle with the joys of those hearty handclaps of reunited college mates returning to the campus. You can count upon

A NEW JOY

in seeing our new style shoes, oxfords and pumps of the best and latest creations to finish out your college wardrobe.

A WELL DRESSED STUDENT

reflects a world of self-respect, self-reliance and poise and GOOD SHOES fairly speak out these finer characteristics. Come in before you hit the campus.

BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

MAXINE Shoes for Women WHITE HOUSE Shoes for Men
BLUE RIBBON Service Shoes
BUSTER BROWN SHOES

R. L. MATTHEWS TO COACH IDAHO FOOTBALL TEAM

(Continued from page 1)
But green, with lots of latent talent—that is the rest of the description. "The new Idaho coach," says George Varnell, Spokane sports authority, "is generally regarded in the Pacific coast conference as an exceptional developer of material and a keen student of all branches of sport."

Wins in Three Sports
The brilliant work of the athletic teams tutored by Matthews at the University of Washington played an important part in securing for him the Idaho job. His freshman football team went through the season without a defeat, trimmed the varsity eleven on more than one occasion and, with the Yale babes, was rated by eastern sport writers as the greatest freshman team in the country during the 1921 season. His tutoring carried the Washington freshmen through the basketball season with only one defeat, and his varsity baseball team won both the Pacific coast and north-west conference championships.

His first task in the fall will be to develop a football team to cope with a gridders schedule that would take the heart out of most mentors. The schedule consists of eight games in two months that will be strung over the entire coast from Los Angeles to Missoula, Montana.

- Here is the schedule:
- October 7—Whitman college at Walla Walla.
 - October 14—University of Washington at Seattle.
 - October 21—University of Oregon at Portland.
 - October 28—Washington State college at Pullman.
 - November 11—University of Utah at Boise.
 - November 18—University of Southern California at Los Angeles.
 - November 25—Gonzaga college at Spokane.
 - November 30—University of Montana at Missoula.

Matthews was secured by the university as director of athletics to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Coach Tom Kelley, who resigned to return to the University of Missouri as football coach.

Three Years at Notre Dame
He spent three years at Notre Dame university where he received his football training. He played the positions of half-back and quarter-back and



"BABE" BROWN Who Leads Varsity Eleven as Captain This Year

end. After leaving Notre Dame he coached athletics at a private school in Texas for one year. From there he went to Kenyon college, Ohio, where he directed all sports for three years. After coaching six years at Willamette university, he went to the University of Washington where he directed varsity baseball and freshman football for one year, with exemplar success.

Matthews is a young man, being but thirty-four years of age, but has established a reputation that speaks well for him wherever he has gone. **Makes Good at U. of W.**

As head coach of baseball at the University of Washington Matthews has the distinction of putting out the winning team in the Pacific coast conference league. As an inducement toward securing his services for the coming term the University of Washington offered him the opportunity of going east on a tour with the team next summer.

With the freshman football team at the University of Washington, Matthews was no less successful than with the baseball nine. His squad defeated the invincible Husky eleven. He so arranged his freshman schedule as to have two teams playing on the same day at different places. His squad overwhelmingly defeated the W. S. C. freshman team which triumphed over the Idaho freshman eleven.

Sorry to Lose Him
When Darwin Meisnest, graduate manager at the University of Washington, announced acceptance of Matthews' resignation there, he said: "We felt that Matthews was too big a man to be handling freshman teams, and when the Idaho offer came we did not want to stand in the way of his acceptance."

The larger opportunity offered him as head of the athletic department at Idaho was the only consideration influencing him in resigning from his position at Seattle, Matthews said. "The passing of 'Matty' Matthews

Championship in Basketball is Mac's Dope for Next Year



COACH DAVID MacMILLAN

Won it Last Winter and Out for it Again, Says Hoopsters' Mentor

IS TEAM OF VETERANS
New Schedule Scheme Will Prevent Chance of Dispute Over Title

Idaho is out to win the championship of two conferences in basketball this winter.

So says Coach David MacMillan, and he ought to know.

Idaho won those championships last year. And that is a pretty good starting point for talking about next year's championships—the championships of the Pacific coast and the Northwest conferences.

MacMillan said nothing about the championship of America, but it is well known that Idaho had a better expectation of winning that also at Indianapolis last winter than the scores indicated. It was simply a case of hard luck—a piece of the fortunes of war which Idaho took as a good sport and said little about.

Of course, as MacMillan says, it may not be possible to deliver a championship or two or three every year.

Handicaps May Turn Up
"We won last year," he says, "and we are out to win the same this next year if we can. But we may face handicaps that we do not now anticipate. Other universities may have better teams than they had last year. In fact, I know that they will have. Then again, we may not be so fortunate as we were last year in winning close games."

The schedule is so arranged that no one will have any doubt as to who is the champion of the Pacific Coast conference. Each team in the northern section will play each of the other teams two games—one at home and one away from home, thus determining who is the northern winner. Similarly the championship for the south will be decided. The team winning in California then will come north and play three games with one winner in this section, on the campus of the winning northern team.

Idaho will have lost only one man from the stellar organization of last year—Captain Rich Fox. He is a man, however, whom the team can ill afford to lose, being an exceptional captain—so good a leader of the team, in fact, that his qualities of leadership outshine his excellent playing ability. His brother, Al, becomes captain in his place.

Veterans for the Team
Four strong guards will be available from last year, not counting the speedy men who were developed on the freshman team. These seasoned guards are Telford, Gartin, Styner and Edwards. For center there will be Oz Thompson, last year's veteran, who was second choice for all-conference center. Fitzke from last year's varsity squad and Remer from

as frosh coach at the University of Washington marks a big loss to Purple and Gold athletics," says Leo H. Lassen, Seattle sports writer. "Matthews showed in his work here last year that he had the stuff in him to make a great coach. Not only did he have coaching ability, but he got the most out of his men. He turned out a crack freshman football team and a good basketball aggregation. His climax for the season was the winning of the varsity conference baseball title. Washington's loss is Idaho's gain, and Matthews goes with the best wishes of Seattle sport fans."

MATTY IS A LEADER SAYS GEO. VARNELL

By GEORGE VARNELL
Sporting Editor, Spokane Chronicle
R. L. Matthews, freshman athletic tutor at the University of Washington last year and former Willamette university athletic director, will take charge of the sports at the University of Idaho this fall as athletic head. He has a coaching record covering a period of 11 years.

The new Idaho coach is a graduate of Notre Dame, where he won his letters in football, baseball and basketball. Matthews started his varsity athletic career in 1907, when he was quarterback on the University of Washington eleven.

Record is Exceptional
He entered Notre Dame in 1908 and played the season of 1908, 1909 and 1910 on the varsity football team. He played end during the 1908 and 1909 seasons and half-back during the 1910 grid season. He was chosen all-western end in 1908 and 1909 and given all-American mention after the 1909 season. He played guard and forward in basketball and an infield position on the Notre Dame baseball team.

Matty's first coaching was done in 1911 at St. Edwards' college at Austin, Texas. He tutored all sports and his football team was undefeated.

The 1912 season found Matthews at Kenyon college, Gambier, Ohio. He was athletic director and coached all sports. Matthews remained at Kenyon through the varsity years of 1912, 1913 and 1914. In 1915 he succeeded to the position of athletic director at Willamette university, Salem, Oregon, and during his six years at Willamette did not lose a non-conference game in football and won six successive non-conference championships in each of the major branches of sport.

Regarded as Leader
Matthews accepted the offer to act as freshman coach of football and varsity baseball coach at the University of Washington in 1921 and he turned out a championship freshman lineup. He repeated in freshman basketball and won the Pacific coast championship with his varsity baseball team during the spring season.

The new Idaho coach is generally regarded in the Pacific coast conference as an exceptional developer of material and a keen student of all branches of sport.

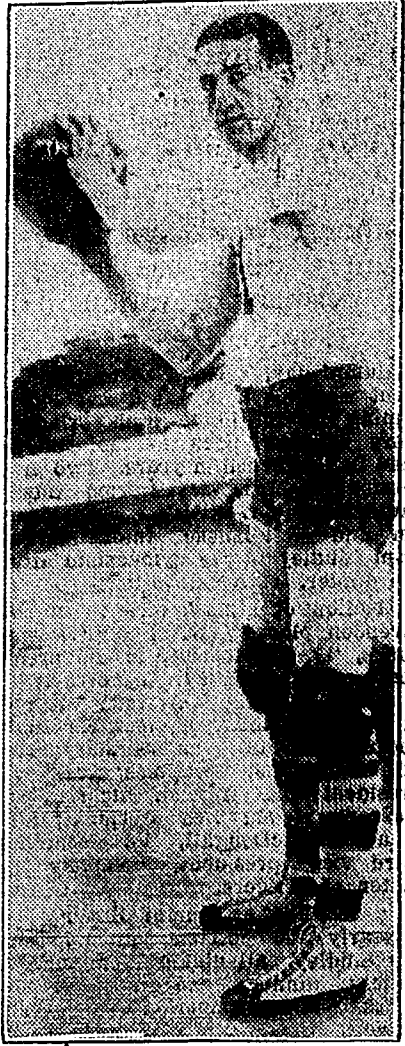


Portrait of Prof. "Loyalty"

He buys his photographs of the home boys because they are always ready to boost for the university.

We are for the home town and home school ALL THE TIME.

NEAR THE EGGAN STUDIO POST OFFICE
C. F. PASCHAL, Owner and Operator



AL FOX

MOSCOW'S SNOW WHITE CONFECTIONERY

While attending school away from home, all students are apt to become homesick at some time or other—But not if you patronize Moscow's bright, cheery confectionery.

THE BON TON

Kodaks, Candy, Ice Cream Lunches

the freshmen are also promising center material.

Forwards are Fox, Nelson, Kleffner, Keller and Wyman. Nelson made his letter last year and is considered likely material for a regular place on the varsity lineup. Kleffner and Keller were promising freshman material and Wyman is a varsity player of two years ago, who is returning to school.

WHAT THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO MEANS TO IDAHOANS

Werner J. Ripplinger, Teton county chairman, publishes a long article under this heading in the Driggs News. "I have had personal interviews with a number of graduates from the Teton high school, 1922 class," he writes. "Eventually, I shall make it a point to see or write to all prospective students."

For 37 Years
The Moscow Home of
Good Clothes
For Men and Women

The Togs Clothes Shop
MOSCOW'S EXCLUSIVE SHOP FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN
Ready-to-Please
Ready-to-Serve
Ready-to-Wear

At any rate we're ready to do our share toward fitting you out completely from head to foot.

Correct attire for high occasions means smartness, good taste and elegance in every detail that goes to make up the well dressed man. You will find us fully equipped to undertake the agreeable task of furnishing everything from topper to boots.

The door that opens into our shop is just across from the Hotel Moscow. You'll find the friendliest welcome and a fine, abundant stock of Ready-to-Wear, new, fresh and attractive—a variety we're proud to show. It will be a pleasure and a privilege to serve you at any time—May we do so?

Suit prices range up from \$25.00—many sport models.

SHOES—The Bostonians are preferable from which to choose.

UNDERWEAR—the exclusive sort—Vassar.

SHIRTS—novelty shirts.

COLLARS—Semi-soft collars hold their shape.

Everything for MEN and YOUNG MEN to wear.

May we have the privilege of serving you?

The Togs Clothes Shop

IDAHO BASEBALL CART IS HITCHED TO A STAR

Vandals Modestly Claim Third Place or Better in Next Spring's Series

Entering the Pacific Coast conference for the first time last year, Idaho took third in the baseball percentage column. With nearly all of the old team back, with plenty of seasoned battery material and a good fielding and hard hitting team, the "dope" is that she will do as well as third next year, or even better.

Idaho last spring broke even with Washington State college in a four-game series and beat the Cougars on their own diamond for the first time in 16 years. Idaho took one victory and one defeat at Pullman and likewise broke even on two Moscow games.

Clear Victory From Washington
The Vandals twice the University of Washington, both games at Moscow, and again split even. Washington was coast conference champion (playing under the coaching of the man who will be Idaho's athletic director next year) and Idaho won from them the only game that the Seattle team would acknowledge as a clear defeat.

Two games won from Oregon, with none lost, put Idaho to the good in the percentage column. Washington State was second in the Pacific Coast conference.

In the Northwest conference Idaho broke even with Montana, one game to one, and also with Whitman, two games to two. Idaho and Gonzaga also took a game apiece.

Idaho was third in both conferences.

New Diamond Will Help

Improved training conditions, with the completion of work on MacLean field, will help Idaho next spring, as the players will not need to leave the campus for practice. Last spring all actual diamond practice was done at the fairgrounds. This was supplemented with such workouts as the men were able to get in wet weather on the Administration building lawn.

Poor weather was a handicap to the team last spring but for a remedy of this condition the team can only trust to what is handed out.

The great strength of next year's team will be in the return of practically all of last season's winning aggregation. All the old lineup will return except Rich Fox, catcher, and Percy O'Brien, first base. Two good catchers will be available in the persons of Kinnison and Sullivan.

Twirling Wonders on the Mound
Last year's dark horses of the pitching staff will be next season's twirling wonders. Four good men will be available for mound duty—Snow, Marineau, Fitzke and Eddy.

The team, it is predicted, will be a team of good fielders and good hitters.

Announcement still is awaited as to whether MacMillan or Matthews will handle the team, but in either event Silver and Gold supporters can count on tuteage such as put out winning teams last year.

PROSPECTS IN TRACK ON EVE OF MENDING

Improvements on MacLean Field Expected to Give Impetus to Laggard Sport

Completion of the Idaho track this summer is expected to be the turning point in the fortunes of recent track history of the university, which came near to hitting low water level in the season just past. Thousands of yards of earth have been moved, the quarter mile track has been widened and standardized, a straightaway put in, and the whole track built in with a solid foundation which now awaits a surface of cinders. These are expected as soon as the railroad strike situation clears up.

The resultant athletic field will be one of the best and most handsome in the country, according to President A. H. Upham.

Make Room for Diamond
Grading at the far end of MacLean field, opposite the campus side, has made room for a baseball diamond which can be used without interference from the remainder of the field. The entire infield will be outside the oval. The track, where it runs through the outfield, will be graded flush with the ground.

Movable bleachers, accommodating 1000 persons, have been provided, and will be available both for baseball and football.

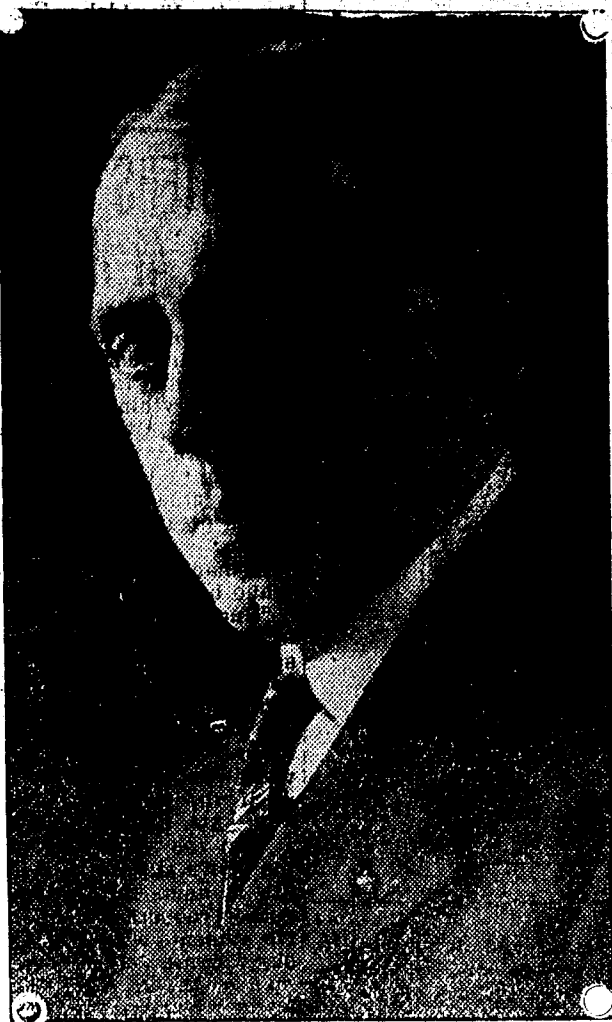
Poor weather as well as lack of track facilities handicapped track training this spring. Such training as was done was handled for the most part on the lawn near the Administration building.

The slump following the loss from the squad of Irvine and Perrine, Olympic team men, a year ago, continued to be felt, so that track received the least attention of the major sports.

Gill's Record Remarkable
Gill's breaking of the Pacific coast record in the two-mile event, with a time of 9 minutes, 44 2-5 seconds at the Pacific Coast conference meet in Seattle, was the outstanding event of the track season. Gill has done his three years of track work, however, and will not be eligible for the team next year.

Key men for next year's team will be Penwell in the mile and Eaton in the quarter. There are also several good freshman prospects—Soderberg in the quarter, Osborn in the discus and Powers in the sprints.

Iddings Gets Honorary Degree



DEAN E. J. IDDINGS Courtesy Idaho Farmer

Dean E. J. Iddings of the college of agriculture received in June the honorary degree of master of science from Colorado Agricultural college, his alma mater, in recognition of the service he is rendering to the agricultural interests of the country. Notice of the honor came in a telegram from President Charles A. Lory, saying: "Your alma mater confers the master's degree (honorary) in recognition of the distinguished service you are rendering. Congratulations and best wishes."

Dean Iddings joined the staff of the Idaho agricultural college in 1910. The school has made noteworthy growth under his administration. In tribute to Dean Iddings in the columns of The Idaho Farmer, Julius E. Nordby, an Idaho agricultural graduate, sums up the attitude of the dean toward the development of Idaho agriculture, in words that he says are about the same as the dean's have been on many occasions when he has voiced his tribute to the agricultural cause of Idaho: "It would be a dull mind indeed that

could exist in Idaho or the great northwest for any length of time and find no stimulation and incentive in the definite possibilities involved and the engaging problems encountered in the effort to improve methods now known to the science of agriculture. In this vast field man is working in close partnership with the infinite force that rules all nature. The deeper his insight into its laws, the closer his communion with it, the fuller his realization of his obligations in the partnership, the more certainly are helpfully will his vocation react on his personality, and the more surely will he be rewarded with material success and the personal satisfaction that comes with worth-while accomplishments. No business calls for greater skill, keener insight, truer intuitions. The farmer, the stockman—all those who own and occupy the open country—should nourish and strengthen their attachment to it, and, by broad thinking and sound education, both cultural and technical, fit themselves and their children to live level with the responsibilities, opportunities and honors that await them."

GILL'S SEATTLE RACE MADE 'EM ALL SIT UP

"Among the remarkable athletic performances in this part of the country" was the achievement of Gerald Gill, star Idaho distance man, in winning the two-mile race this spring at the Pacific Coast Conference field meet, in the opinion of Portus Baxter, sports writer of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. "When the records of the 1922 Pacific Coast Conference track and field championships are duly recorded," says Baxter, "the figures will show that Gill of the University of Idaho won the two-mile run in 9 minutes 44 2-5 seconds. That is all right as far as it goes, but a footnote should be added to explain that it ranked among the remarkable athletic performances in this part of the country."

"In creating a new coast record Gill clipped seven and two-fifths seconds off the old mark, which was held by Hobart of Oregon Agricultural college, and fairly ran away from his competitors in the last 220 yards."

Walks Away From Field
"Old-time followers of amateur athletics were amazed at Gill's feat and even Al Goldsmith showed signs of animation when the Idaho lad breathed the tape with a wide margin between himself and the bunch that was fighting it out for the other three places."

"Under any conditions it would be a splendid performance to defeat such runners as Koepp of Oregon, Walker of Oregon Agricultural college and Washburn of Washington State college, but to go along with them calmly, one might say jauntily, and then finish in a sprint that practically distanced the field, raises the feat entirely out of the ordinary."

"Why," said someone close to me in the big stadium, "he is trying to turn the long distance run into a sprint race. He can't last to the tape at the pace he has set up." "Well, it did not seem possible for the lad to finish what he had started, but he had his plan worked out, knew his own ability and never faltered."

In the Pink of Condition
"No one in any of the big meets which have been held in the Pacific Northwest has ever shown better judgment, better form and condition than Gill."

"True, he knew that he had been in a long race, but he was not exhausted. How close he could have come to the world's record for the two miles, 9 minutes 9.6 seconds, made by A. Shrubbs, the great English runner June 11, 1904, I would not venture to guess, but it is in him to lower his own record."

MATTY'S VERSATILITY TOLD FROM PORTLAND

By L. H. GREGORY
Sporting Editor, Portland Oregonian
R. L. Matthews, for six years prior to 1921 football and baseball coach at Willamette university and last year baseball coach and assistant football coach at the University of Washington, has been appointed director of athletics and head football coach at the University of Idaho. He will succeed Thomas Kelley, head coach at

Idaho for two years, who resigned recently to return to the University of Missouri as director of athletics.

Announcement of his resignation at Washington to accept the Idaho post was made yesterday by Mr. Matthews, who is at Eugene for the summer, engaged in contracting work.

Couldn't Be Beat
Idaho could not have selected a better man to take charge of athletics there, and particularly football, than Matthews. He made a remarkable coaching record during the six years he was at Willamette. That college never had material ranking with that of the larger conference universities, yet only once in the six years was its football team decisively beaten in a game with one of the big eleven.

Also, it won the non-conference football championship every year of the six. This record was achieved with material so scanty that sometimes not more than 12 to 15 men all told were available for the eleven.

In basketball, under his coaching, Willamette held its own with any of the colleges and several times was among the runners-up for the championship. His baseball teams also were good.

Matthews' work at Willamette attracted the attention of his alma mater, the University of Washington, and last year he was signed as assistant football coach under Bagshaw and given charge of freshman athletics. His freshman football team went through the season without a defeat. He almost duplicated that showing as freshman basketball coach, his five losing only one game, and that by a low score.

Wins Baseball Championship
Besides that Matthews coached the varsity baseball team at Washington this spring and his nine won the northwest conference championship. His success as an athletic coach has been almost equally pronounced in football, basketball and baseball.

Matthews attended the University of Washington in his freshman year at college and played on the football team. Then he went to Notre Dame, where for three successive years, 1908, '09 and '10, he not only made the Notre Dame varsity but was named on the All-Western eleven besides.

In 1908 and '09 he was selected All-Western end. The next season he was switched to half-back and in that new position was included again on the All-Western team, this time as half.

Not many players can point to a showing like that. After leaving college Mr. Matthews coached at Kenyon college, in Ohio, from there accepting the offer from Willamette, which kept him at that institution six years and made him one of the best known coaches in the northwest.

FACULTY MEMBERS ON AUTO TRIP
Prof. H. C. Dale of the department of economics, Virgil R. D. Kirkham of the department of geology, Mrs. Dale and Mrs. Kirkham started July 17 on a trip west by auto.

Professor Dale said they expected to visit the Pacific ocean, having heard it highly spoken of as an ocean. They planned also to visit Crater Lake national park.

IDAHO RIFLEMEN TAKE SECOND IN CAMP MEET

Defeat Five Other Universities in Shooting at R. O. T. C.

The University of Idaho won second place in the Ninth Corps Area R. O. T. C. rifle competition held at Camp Lewis, Washington, July 6.

The firing occurred on the 200, 300, 500 and 600 yard ranges for slow fire and 200, 300 and 500 yard ranges in the rapid fire events.

The total results are:
State College of Washington.....1823
University of Idaho.....1728
Oregon Agricultural College.....1702
University of Oregon.....1680
Calif. Institute of Technology.....1655
Colorado School of Mines.....1630
University of Washington.....1580

Forty Idahoans at Camp
Forty students of the University of Idaho attended the six-weeks' encampment of the reserve officers' training corps at Camp Lewis, June 15 to July 26. Approximately 500 college and university students from the northwest attended the camp, which was under the direct command of Colonel E. R. Chrisman, commandant of the University of Idaho cadet battalion.

The work was divided into an advanced section, where military theory was stressed, which was particularly adapted to holders of cadet commissions, and a section wherein were taught fundamentals of drill for first or second year students.

All members of the R. O. T. C. are eligible to attend. Attendance is compulsory for those planning to take advanced college credit in military in the fall.

Students Who Attended
University of Idaho students who attended were: Harrison R. Armstrong, Moscow; James Allen Brown, Boise; James K. Browne, Mullan; Bryan B. Bundy, Culldesac; William C. Carpenter, Boise; Elmer C. Carlson, Moscow; George V. Curtis, Moscow; Robert Cummins, Wallace; Donald Dick, Lewiston; Lief Field, Moscow; William Fowler, Wendell; Luke Fleming, Burke; William Gartin, Caldwell; Roy Hendrickson, Lewiston; Abe Goff, Walla Walla; Emmett Henley, Moscow; Ted Lamphere, Moscow; L. Ingomar and Burns C. Mohler, Cashmere, Wash.; Russel Molyneux, Sandpoint; Wm. Nixon, Weiser; Guy Penwell, Moscow; George Pierce, Lorenzo; Vaughn Price, Twin Falls; John Rasmussen, Shelley; H. F. Creque, Seattle; Edwin Scheyer, Moscow; T. J. Schwartz, Palo Alto, Calif.; Karl and Clarence Simonson, Moscow; Joseph Skidmore, Boise; Howard Smith, Leland; Albert Sogard, Culldesac; Mike Tierney, Moscow; Kenneth Tipton, Boise; Elmer Wyland, Twin Falls; Eugene Zachman, Emmett; Weldon Kalinowski, Moscow; Marvin Scott, Palouse; W. C. Chubbuck, Blackfoot.

MANY CARDS TO FILL WHEN YOU REGISTER

Easy Enough to Follow Directions, But Start Early and Avoid Rush

Registration at the university is simple enough. All there is to it is to follow directions. There are seven cards to be filled out for each student, however, and those who get started early in the morning, Monday, Sept. 18, avoid the rush that comes later on Monday and Tuesday. For students registering later than Tuesday there is a fee of \$2.

The scheme will be similar to that used last year. Entering the Administration building, students will be confronted by posters, directing new students to one room and old students to another.

A string of eight cards will be supplied each student. The first gives directions for filling out the other seven.

Put Down List of Studies
First of the seven is a trial study list, on which the student puts down the list of studies he intends to take. This must be submitted to the registering officer for the course he is taking. When it is approved, the student copies it in ink on cards 2 and 3. One of these is for the dean of his college and the other for the registrar's office. Signatures of the dean and of the registering officer must be obtained on these cards.

The student then goes to the registration room on the first floor of the Administration building, where he is assigned to his section for any classes that are not all in one section.

A Card for Each Class
He then makes out a class card for each class on his study list. These cards will be given later by the registrar to the instructors in the several classes.

The student then fills out three more of his original seven cards—a card for the president's directory of students, a card for a classification of students by counties, and a card for a religious census of students.

His entire list of cards, together with his class cards, he then submits to a clerk to be checked.

The student then takes all cards to another clerk, who writes on card No. 7 the fees that need to be paid. He goes to the bursar's office and pays the fees and then to the registrar's office, where he leaves all cards, except his own list of classes. He is now registered in his university course and has made records for all the university officers and instructors who will have to do with his work.

Office Phone 11
Res. Phone 11-H

Students' Trade
Solicited.

City Transfer & Storage Company

CARL SMITH, Proprietor
Office, Masonic Bldg. MOSCOW, IDAHO

The Inland Market

CARL F. ANDERSON, Prop.

FRESH and CURED MEATS, ALL KINDS of SAUSAGE
SPICED MEATS, FISH and GAME in season

PHONE 124

Moscow, Idaho

U. of I. Students are always welcome at the

CASH GROCERY

"HOME OF GOOD EATS"

We carry a full line of Groceries, Lunch Goods, Fruits and Candies and will save you money on every purchase.

Phone 464

East Third Street



"YOUR BANK"

It is extremely careless to keep money in the house or carry it in your pocket. You not only tempt others but are liable to lose it yourself.

SAFETY FIRST demands that you put it in a bank.

Make this YOUR bank and when you come to Moscow, open an account with

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF MOSCOW
Established 1882

Auto Bus

Strictly Modern

Hotel Moscow

"A Home—Away From Home"

Grill in Connection—European Plan

T. M. WRIGHT, Prop.

Moscow, Idaho

City Phones 97 and 73

OBERG BROTHERS COMPANY

General Merchandise

Merchant Tailoring

Corner Third and Washington Streets

HOW CAN I GET A JOB IS STUDENTS' INQUIRY

Register, Hustle and Smile Says the Employment Committee

Can I get a job to earn my way? That is the burden of many letters being received at university offices this summer.

Yes, if you're patient—and hustle. That's the sum and substance of the university's answer. The university does not, however, often promise jobs in advance.

"Attempts at arranging for positions in advance are seldom satisfactory," says a letter that is being sent by the employment committee to inquirers after work. "In the first place, a personal interview usually is required. In the second place, so many changes occur in the plans of either student or employer, or both, that arrangements made in advance have to be changed, and disappointment results. Then, too, it is not always apparent at the first of the year just how many positions there will be. Employers frequently depend on the return of students who worked for them in former years; they are not sure, therefore, until after college opens, whether they will have places to fill.

"While we have found from experience that it is not advisable to attempt to provide positions for students before they arrive at the university, nevertheless we are anxious to make all possible preparation for helping them when they do arrive. We are, accordingly, suggesting that you fill out the enclosed card and mail it to the employment committee. Then report at the office of the employment committee promptly on arrival at the university.

"It is assumed, of course, that the applicant is competent and trustworthy. We have been able, every year, to place many students in various lines of work, but we cannot guarantee such positions in advance. "Earning one's way at the university is quite the fashion. Investigation showed that from the opening of the last school year until the first of January, 139 students earned an average of \$25.25 a month. This took them an average of 17 hours a week. They worked at all kinds of employment. The most skilled, energetic and persistent are the most prosperous. Skilled workers receive as high as 40 cents an hour, and others less."

HEAVY SHORT COURSE ENROLLMENT IN VIEW

School of Practical Agriculture to Celebrate Twelfth Anniversary

The school of practical agriculture of the college of agriculture will celebrate its twelfth anniversary next October. Every indication points to a record enrollment as a result of general realization of the necessity for practical training in agriculture. Since the school's organization in 1910, more than 500 young people of the state have received the training it offers. Of these, more than 90 per cent have returned to the farm. Each is assisting in the upbuilding of Idaho's agriculture by the example he is able to set in his community.

Speaking of the school and its work, Prof. F. E. Armstrong, its principal, says:

"There is no longer any doubt that education in agriculture pays big dividends. The business of farming has become so complicated that the man without training in up-to-date methods is placed in a very disadvantageous position.

From October to March

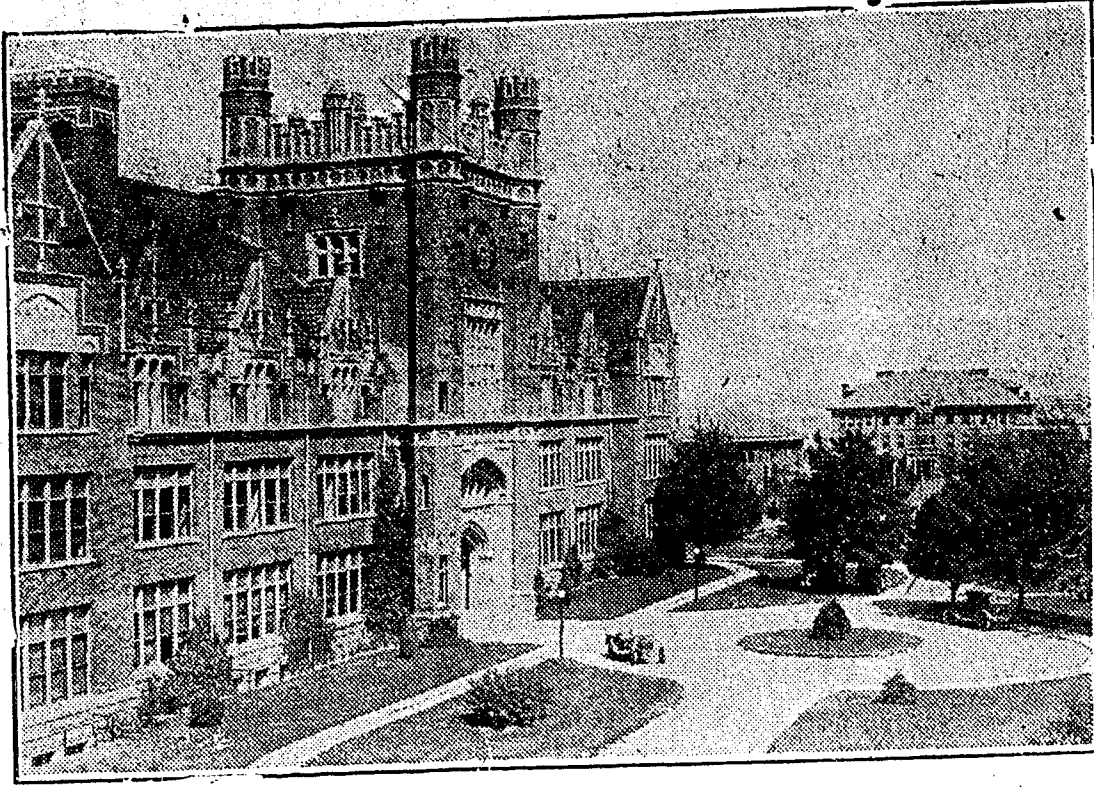
"Recognizing the fact that the farmer has very little time in which to acquire the technical knowledge needed in his work, the college of agriculture has established the school of practical agriculture, the principal aim of which is to provide effective training for the man on the farm at a season when he can best take advantage of it. The school year extends from the middle of October to the middle of March, the slack season on the farm. Prospective students should be 16 years of age or older, and graduates of the eighth grade. The full course covers three winter terms of five months each and includes practical work in animal husbandry, field crops, farm machinery and motors, dairy husbandry, horticulture, poultry husbandry, etc. "Students are a part of the university student body and are accorded all privileges given other students. The contact with university life should be broadening and of inestimable value to the boy in later life.

Not Competing With High School

"Please understand that the school is in no way competing with regular high schools of the state. We encourage those who are able to do so, to continue their high school work. There are always, however, boys who, for one reason or another, drop out of school at the end of the eighth grade, and it is this class that we hope to reach. Many country boys are out of sympathy with the curriculum in our high schools, while others can not spare the time to go to school for nine months during the year. The school offers to these young men from October to March an education that should fit them to become better farmers and better citizens."

Fine Showing from Coeur d'Alene "I think Coeur d'Alene will make a fine showing this year," writes Margaret Mims. "Many have their plans in definite shape and others are progressing rapidly." Eighteen new students from Coeur d'Alene already are signed up.

Ad Building Welcomes New Students and Bids Farewell as Alumni Leave



MINING PEOPLE BUSY WITH RESEARCH WORK

Staff of School Spend Summer on State and Federal Problems

Practically all of the mining and geology people at the university are busy on state or federal research work during the vacation period.

Dr. F. B. Laney, head of the department of geology, spent the first part of the vacation in geological field work with some of next year's senior students, the party making an examination and geological map of the tin mine close to the Idaho border, about 20 miles southeast of Spokane. Dr. Laney expects to spend the remainder of the summer in completing a scientific treatise for the United States geological survey on the "Copper Deposits of the Seven Devils Area."

Virgil R. D. Kirkham, of the geology department, began the summer with a geological investigation of the water supply possibilities for the city of Lewiston. This survey was made at the special request of the Lewiston city council and commercial club, and the report was very gratefully received by those for whom it was made. Part of Mr. Kirkham's summer work includes the completion of a bulletin of a semi-popular nature on the "Phosphate Resources of the State," which will be issued this winter by the state bureau of mines and geology.

Mr. Kirkham is at present spending a brief vacation which will include a tour of the vicinity of Lassen "flow," the most recent active volcano in North America. On his return from this trip Mr. Kirkham will probably revisit certain areas in Bannock and Power counties from which special requests have come for geological investigation of possible oil bearing areas.

A. M. Piper spent the first two or three weeks of the field season completing the topographic map of the Pend d'Oreille area for the use of the United States geological survey party, which in co-operation with the state bureau of mines and geology is continuing the geological survey of that area begun last summer. This latter party is in charge of Edward Sampson, of Washington, D. C., assisted by Joseph L. Gillson of the Harvard faculty. Mr. Piper is now engaged in an investigation of the Bruneau river area, in Owyhee county. He has as his assistants H. L. Powell and R. D. Farmin, students of the school of mines.

Wins Worldwide Attention A. W. Fahrenwald, of the United States bureau of mines staff, is engaged in the preparation of a series of papers embodying the results of the research under his direction during the last two or three years which, when published, will make a most significant contribution to knowledge of the fundamentals of the flotation process. Largely based upon his invention of a new device for expediting surface tension measurements, Mr. Fahrenwald's experiments are attracting attention throughout the English-speaking world. Requests for recent publications by him have been received from every continent on the globe.

R. B. Elder, of the metallurgy department, appears to have completely recovered from his long illness and is spending the summer in the Coeur d'Alenes, carrying on co-operative investigations in connection with hydraulic classification methods. At present his work is being done in the mill of the Bunker Hill & Sullivan Mining and Concentrating company at Kellogg. Shortly after commencement, Mr. Elder and the university were honored by a request from the research staff of the great Anaconda company, for Mr. Elder to go over to Anaconda and consult with them in connection with flotation research which they are undertaking.

Prof. S. S. Bruce, who has been a temporary member of the school of mines faculty during the illness of Mr. Elder, is leaving the university to re-enter the professional field. Mr. Bruce has commended and endeared himself to all those who have come in contact with him and it is with much regret that the school of mines finds itself unable to keep him here permanently.

Studies Boise Basin Area S. M. Ballard, of the bureau staff, has just about completed a survey of the geology and ore deposits of the Boise Basin area, and is now engaged

in the preparation of a manuscript comprising his report on this important gold producing field.

R. M. Westover, analyst for the bureau, has been given temporary leave of absence but is expected to rejoin the bureau's forces and to be back in his laboratory in the Metallurgical building later in the year.

Dean Francis A. Thomson, in addition to general executive duties, is preparing a comprehensive report on the "Gold Resources of Central Idaho," and will probably make several trips into that area before the university opens in the fall. He will also visit and inspect the work of the various field parties operating in different parts of the state. It is also expected that he will join a United States bureau of mines party from the Seattle station in an inspection and investigation of the feldspar deposits and mica mines in the eastern part of Latah county, and accompany Dr. D. A. Lyon, supervising metallurgist of the United States bureau of mines, in a tour of the milling plants of the Coeur d'Alene region. He is also planning a brief vacation.

Miss Nellie Lu Eaton, secretary in Dean Thomson's office, has announced her resignation, to take place the first of September, in order that she may take up regular work as a student in the university.

AG COLLEGE EXPECTS LARGE ENROLLMENT

Correspondence coming to the office of Dean E. J. Iddings during the summer indicates a material increase in enrollment in the college of agriculture.

The college of agriculture is fortunate in retaining all its department heads for the next school year, many of these men having had several years' service in the Idaho college and having the advantage of wide acquaintance among the farmers and business men of the state. Three resignations only have been presented and none of them department heads.

Agriculture Students Busy

A number of students in agriculture have been used by various departments of the college for special summer assignments. Amand Kern is engaged in soil survey work at Rupert. Walter E. Schmid, who graduated in the class of 1922, A. K. Larson, a vocational student, and Lorne Wilson, a junior in the college, Eugene Ralph, a senior in agriculture, and Eugene Bramhall in agriculture, and Byron Hunter in taking farm management records. Other students have been assisting in horticulture, animal husbandry and agronomy.

J. Fred Kline, who has completed three years of the college of agriculture and dropped out to teach at Jerome and Bozeman to replete his finances, will return to graduate the coming year. Paul Hinchliff of the class of 1922 in agriculture is teaching vocational agriculture in the Parma high school. Walter S. Smith, son of the Idaho congressman and formerly in the college of agriculture, is making a marked success with poultry and small fruit raising near Twin Falls. Francis O. Youngs of the class of 1921 is now employed by the bureau of soils in important work in connection with the soil survey. He is very fortunate in being assigned to his home state of Idaho and has been at Rupert representing the United States bureau of soils, in co-operative work with the Idaho Agricultural Experiment station.

Edward Hughes of Burley, who has been out of school for a couple of years, is planning to return to take up his course in agriculture next year. The same is true of Buford Kuhns of Twin Falls. Tom Speedy, senior in agriculture, is spending his summer employed as herdsman for a large dairy in Lewiston. Ralph Bristol is spending his vacation in working for the M. C. Lilly company in their extensive plant at Seattle. Harry Edwards, well known as a member of the champion basketball team and for his prowess in baseball, is working during the summer on the experimental plots of the department of agronomy. Herbert E. Lattig, graduate of the class of 1915, has been elected as teacher of vocational agriculture in the high school of Moscow and as supervisor of vocational agriculture in the college of agriculture.

As has been the case in former years, the department of animal husbandry and the department of dairy husbandry will have extensive show herds for the fall shows and early winter livestock shows. These ex-

hibits of Holstein and Jersey cattle, fat steers, Hereford and Shorthorn, and both breeding and fat sheep are scheduled for the Spokane Interstate fair, Western Royal and Pacific International.

DEAN FRENCH ON TRIP IN SOUTHERN IDAHO

Miss Permeal J. French, dean of women, is on a trip through southern Idaho in the interests of the university and will speak at meetings in a large number of towns, in which she hopes to meet students who are intending to enter the university.

Meeting times and places will be fixed by university students or alumni in these towns, with whom representatives of the university are in correspondence. It is expected that announcements will be made through the local press.

Dean French was to appear in Idaho Falls August 2; Blackfoot, August 3, and to be in Pocatello Friday night and Saturday, August 4 and 5. Following a week in the Wood river section, on private business, she plans to follow this itinerary:

Shoshone the evening of August 14 and the forenoon of August 15. Jerome, the afternoon of August 15. Twin Falls from the evening of August 15 to the forenoon of August 17. Burley, the early afternoon of August 17. Rupert the evening of August 17. Mountain Home the afternoon of August 18.

Leaving Mountain Home the evening of August 18, Dean French expects to be in Boise until after August 22. It is expected that a meeting will be arranged for her there on that afternoon. Nampa, Caldwell, Payette and Weiser will be visited on the 23d, 24th and 25th, according to a schedule yet to be arranged.

TAKES TREE DOCTRINE ALL OVER THE STATE

As a tree-missionary for the treeless belt of Idaho, Dean F. G. Miller of the school of forestry is spending July and August in a trip through the central and southern parts of the state, in the interests of forest extension.

Dean Miller expected to visit the several towns of the state on or about the days designated in this itinerary:

Albion, Aug. 1; Rupert, 2; American Falls, 3; Pocatello, 4; Malad, 7; Preston, 8; Montpelier, 10; Soda Springs, 11; Blackfoot, 12; Idaho Falls, 14; Arco, 16; Challis, 18; Salmon, 21; Rigby, 23; Rexburg, 24; Driggs, 26; St. Anthony, 28; Dubois, 30.

His July itinerary was: Lewiston, July 5; Nez Perce, July 6; Grange-

ville, 7; McCall, 10; Council, 13; Weiser, 13; Payette, 14; Caldwell, 15; Emmett, 17; Idaho City, 19; Boise, 20; Silver City, 22; Mountain Home, 24; Fairfield, 25; Hailey, 26; Shoshone, 27; Gooding, 28; Jerome, 29; Twin Falls, 31.

BOOSTERS ARE NAMED IN 41 IDAHO TOWNS

In each of 41 Idaho towns, an Idaho student, an Idaho alumnus, or both, are appointed to tell high school graduates everything they want to know about the University of Idaho.

They were officially appointed, the students by the A. S. U. I. committee on new student campaign, the alumni by the president of the alumni association.

In many towns these leaders of the Idaho boosting bunch have been busy. "Undoubtedly most of the work that is being done is not being reported," said a letter recently issued to the boosters by the university publicity office. "You are working away, sawing wood, and not taking time to write letters. Results will show, however, when the new students begin to pour in, in the fall."

Ask a Little Co-operation

"Can the alumni of your town and the University of Idaho students who are at home for the summer get together cooperatively to tell prospective students a little about the university," wrote Joel L. Priest, Jr., chairman of the A. S. U. I. committee, to student leaders soon after commencement.

Dr. J. H. Einhouse of Moscow, president of the Alumni association, wrote similarly to the alumni leaders.

They urged students and alumni to work together to lead the Idaho group in their town.

"Incidentally," they said, "such a get-together will give you a chance for some good times and will promote the growth of a real, live, university group."

ALUMNI DIRECTORY UNITES OLD IDAHO FRIENDS IN OHIO

Another reunion of old friends effected by the alumni directory was that of B. D. Spofford, ex-19, and O. L. Inman, M. S., '16.

"Allow me to congratulate you on the news letter. It is a knockout," writes Mr. Spofford, who is in the insurance and real estate business in Dayton, Ohio. "Imagine the joy it brings to a maverick way back in Ohio! Through this issue have learned that O. L. Inman is not 20 miles from here. Have written, and will see him next week. Thanks!"

O. L. Inman is professor of biology at Antioch college, Yellow Springs, Ohio. Mr. Spofford's address is 645 Negley Place, Dayton.

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