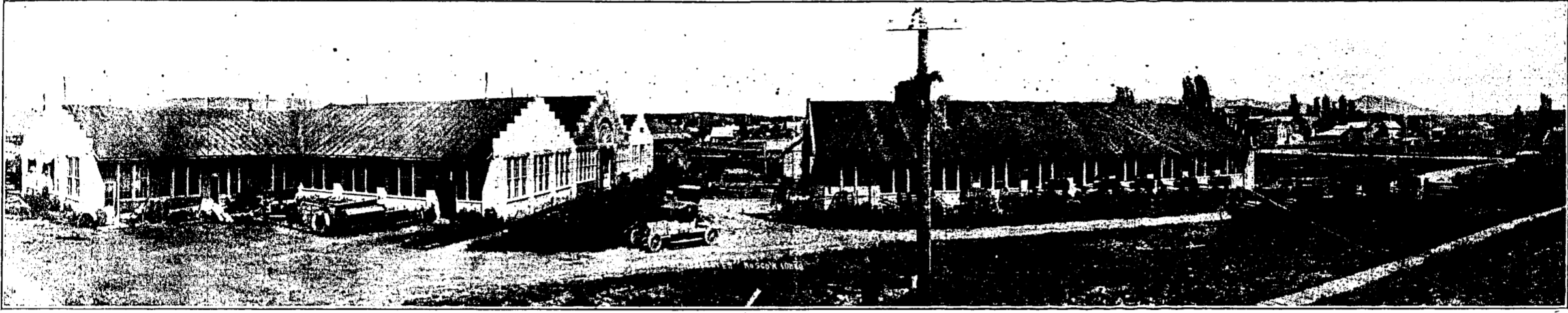




University Gets \$100,000 Plant For College of Engineering



Science Hall and Dormitory Plans Pushed

In preparation for the erection next summer of the university's new \$200,000 science hall and the \$100,000 dormitory for men, the board of regents has appointed as university architect Rudolph Weaver, who comes to Idaho from Washington State college, where he has been head of the department of architecture since 1911 and has designed buildings costing \$2,000,000.

Courses in architecture will be offered by the university as a result of the appointment of Mr. Weaver, whose title will be "university architect and professor of architecture."

The first half of the funds for the science hall will become available this month, immediately after the approval of the tax levy by the state board of equalization. The remainder will be ready after the next meeting of the board in August of next summer. The levy which was voted by the last legislature for the university science hall and for additions and improvements at other state institutions was three-eighths of a mill for each year, amounting to three-quarters of a mill for the biennium. The sum which it is expected will be available for erection of the science hall is \$200,000.

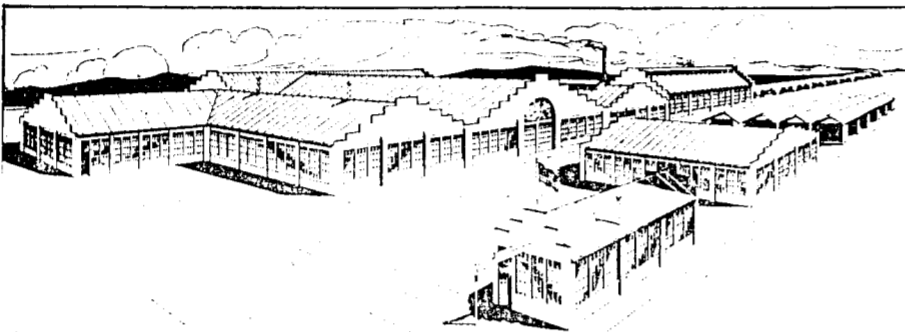
Get Busy at Once

Professor Weaver will prepare plans as early as possible. A contract will be let immediately, and work will be started as soon as possible. It is possible that the science hall will be completed in the fall of 1924. It is possible that preliminary work may be started this fall, but this is not expected.

The science hall, according to this program, will be ready for the use of certain classes a year from this fall, although laboratory equipment probably will not have been installed by that time. Provision of new classrooms, however, will enable the institution to take care of its increasing enrollment without difficulty.

Estimates and suggestions are now being obtained from faculty members as to space and equipment requirements for the new building.

The site tentatively chosen for the science hall is in the area between the infirmary and the U hall and extending out upon College avenue, which will be shut off at the infirmary



Above: New Engineering Buildings, Looking North.
At Left: Perspective of New Engineering Plant.

Acquires Harvester Works For Immediate Use; Great Machine Laboratory There

Meeting a pressing emergency caused by the need for more laboratory and class rooms, the executive committee of the university, at a session attended by Huntington Taylor, Stanley Easton and President A. H. Upham, has arranged with Jerome J. Day, present owner, for the harvester plant in Moscow formerly owned by the Idaho National Harvester company to be made available to the university for the use of the college of engineering, beginning this fall. It is expected that at an early date a meeting of the entire board of education will be held, to concur in this arrangement.

The laboratories of the departments of mechanical engineering, electrical engineering and agricultural engineering will be moved to the new quarters immediately. The expectation is that all installation will be ready for classes to start under the new arrangement when the university year opens.

The plant, including buildings and equipment, cost its original owners more than \$100,000. It is one of the best-equipped and most complete machine plants in the northwest. It includes six acres of land, together with extensive buildings, providing 25,000 square feet of floor space.

It was taken over by the government during the war and was used for the training of student soldiers, manufacture of the Idaho National harvester, except for the making of spare parts, has never been resumed.

Solves Big Space Problem

This arrangement solves a space problem which is the keener in the history of the university. This need, when presented to the last legislature, convinced that body of the necessity for immediate action, with the resultant appropriation of a sum approximating \$200,000 for a science hall. This money is not available, however, in time to permit building operations to begin before next spring. Without the present arrangement this would have meant that for the year 1923-24 the university would have only the facilities which already were proving too small last year, and which made no account of any increase in enrollment.

It was foreseen also that in the fall of 1924 the science hall still would be only barely ready for occupancy, and not yet equipped, so that the fall of 1925 would arrive before the institution could begin a new academic year with the full advantage of the use of the new science hall from the opening of the term.

Makes Room for Growth

By the time the science hall is ready it is felt that the institution will need all the space the science hall will provide and also the additional room at the harvester plant. For this reason the present arrangement is looked upon as permanent.

Readjustments of classes and laboratories have not been decided upon. It is pointed out, however, that the department of music, together with other departments, has entirely outgrown its quarters and that the readjustments of buildings in the course of the next three or four years must eventually provide for these growing phases of university work.

Total university enrollment has grown from 592 in the year 1917-18 to 1632 in the year just closed, or to 1736 including duplicate registrations. In the same period laboratory and classroom space was increased only 6 per cent.

Complete Plant Provided

The harvester plant comprises six acres of ground situated on North Main street. The buildings are of rooey, one-story construction, of concrete and factory glass. They are comfortable, well ventilated and brightly lighted. The plant houses seven complete and independent departments, including foundry, machine shop, forge room, sheet metal works, woodworking plant, paint shop and assembly room. Separate buildings are provided for storage, garage

A Little Service Please

WHAT DO YOU WANT OF THE COLLEGE YOU ATTEND?

CHOOSING your college is one of the most vital decisions you are ever called upon to make, for you thus determine the character of four of your best years and prepare to form the bulk of the friendships which will go with you through life.

IF you have decided already upon attending your own state university, you have chosen well, for the best education such state can provide with public funds is centered in its state university.

IF you are still hesitating, studying catalogs, consulting your friends, and weighing the merits of various colleges, this column is particularly for you.

WHAT do you want of the college or university of your choice? What do you desire or expect that it will provide for you? Let's sit down and talk this over.

Do you really want an education? More young men and women are going seriously and earnestly to a university education than ever before in our history. But will they ever lead you to believe they want a college education? They want a college education, a modern laboratory equipment, an ample library and an intelligent course of study in their particular field.

THE University of Idaho is particularly fortunate in its faculty. One hundred and twenty-five highly trained specialists, carefully selected for their ability to teach and influence students, comprise the University faculty. During the next year a new \$200,000 Science Hall will provide adequate housing for new and well-equipped laboratories. The library, recently installed in new quarters, has grown to include over 80,000 volumes. The courses of the University are highly respected east and west, and her more than a thousand graduates are in positions of trust and influence throughout the nation.

DO you prize college life in and for itself? **THIS** is no bad thing, for college life is just community life—a community made up of young people and those who have not forgotten how to be young. The useful citizen must get along well in his community, interested in promoting its welfare and upholding its good name. There is no better training for a life like this than a closely-knit community life in college.

THE University of Idaho is known far and wide for its fine college spirit and high regard for the best interests of the entire University. Comradeship and good fellowship abound. Fraternity and class rivalries are subordinated to the greater good of the institution. Athletic teams and other student groups on tour are famous for their conduct, gentlemanly conduct. Idaho students are good hosts, good

sportsmen, good winners and good losers.

ARE you interested in the friendships you will form? **TILL** lately students and their parents have thought all too little of the value of such friendships out in life, as well as during college days.

THE University of Idaho, with its 1500 students representing the finest product of all the colleges of the state, offers you friendships the like of which you cannot buy or parallel. If you live your life in Idaho, four years at the University will give you at least four thousand friends of your own age settled all over your home state and active in public and community life.

DO you care for personal contact with your instructors?

IF you give four of your best years to the pursuit of learning, you will get much larger returns on the investment if professors are personally interested in you and know you. You can be sure that by day, this is still possible at the University of Idaho where the classes are so small enough for real acquaintance between student and teacher.

ARE you compelled to seek the college education that costs you least?

MANY of us are these days, but we cannot afford to sacrifice everything for cheapness. Your education at the University of Idaho costs you only what it costs you to live—no more. There is no tuition fee; there are no laboratory or library fees; there are few opportunities in the town to spend your money. The taxpayers of the state are meeting the cost of maintaining the University so that you may attend there no matter what your financial condition. Many of the best and most influential students do not get a penny from home. In the time, wholesome, democratic student body of the University there are no distinctions of family or wealth or social position.

DO you crave city life with its possible extravagances and waste of time? **ARE** you attracted to a big university, famous for its numbers, where you will be submerged in the crowd? **ARE** you willing, for cheapness alone, to put up with inadequate equipment and poorly prepared instructors? **IN** any of these cases, the University of Idaho is not for you. **But:** **IF** you value your college training as an investment for life and want that investment to be safe and sound and profitable. **REGISTER AT THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO THIS FALL!**

A. H. Upham

Strong Deans Are Added to Idaho Faculty

NEW FACULTY NAMES
Ivan C. Crawford, Dean of the College of Engineering,
Robert M. Davis, Dean of the College of Law,
Claude C. Crawford, Professor of Secondary Education,
Howard M. Gano, Professor of Mechanical Engineering,
Rudolph Weaver, Professor of Architecture,
Lillian J. Wirt, Assistant Professor of Physical Education,
Grace Zurbree, Assistant Professor of Art and Design,
Lambert W. Graves, Assistant Professor of Rural Economics,
Donald Stewart, Assistant Professor of English,
William H. Michael, Instructor in English,
Arthur C. Holden, Instructor in English,
John H. Edwards, Instructor in English.

Appointments of two deans, three professors, four assistant professors, three instructors and several assistants have been announced since commencement, virtually completing the faculty for next year and providing for certain significant enlargements of the curriculum. A few more appointments are to be announced.

Choices of Ivan C. Crawford as dean of the college of engineering and of Robert M. Davis as dean of the college of law are considered by the board of regents and the administration as especially fortunate and capable of effectually filling the vacancies caused by the resignations of Dean C. N. Little of the college of engineering and Dean O. P. Cockerill of the college of law. Dean Little retires at the age of 65 after a service of 21 years with the university and Dean Cockerill becomes dean of law at the University of North Dakota.

Both the new deans have visited the campus—Dean Crawford before commencement and Dean Davis with



ROBERT M. DAVIS
Dean of the College of Law

dence that Dean Cockerill created last year on East C street.

Army Engineer Officer

Dean Crawford comes to Idaho from the University of Colorado, where he was associate professor of civil engineering. He was a major of engineers in the World war, was commissioned a lieutenant-colonel, and holds this rank in the officers' reserve corps. Following the signing of the armistice he was appointed a member of the American Peace commission, assigned to evaluate the extent of the war damage in Belgium. He spent several months on this important work.

"As dean of the Idaho college," says the Denver Post, "Professor Crawford will occupy one of the important positions in engineering education in the United States—a position which will give full opportunity for the use of his talents as an educator, an organizer, and an executive, talents which he has displayed in many ways since he was graduated from the University of Colorado in 1912."

Professor Crawford has been a member of the faculty of the University of Colorado for eleven years, where he has been very successful as a teacher and as an executive, having been acting head of the department of civil engineering during the past year. Besides his educational experience, he has had practical experience in metal mining and in the engineering problems of railroads. He rendered notable service during



IVAN C. CRAWFORD
Dean of the College of Engineering

in the last few weeks, and both have made excellent impressions upon the persons who have met them. Dean Davis has purchased the new road



RUDOLPH WEAVER
University Architect and Professor of Architecture

any corner or thoroughfares. The driveway up from Ridenbaugh hall to the Administration building will be extended on the same general curve to pass in front of the new building and to come out into the street where, above the corner at the campus steps.

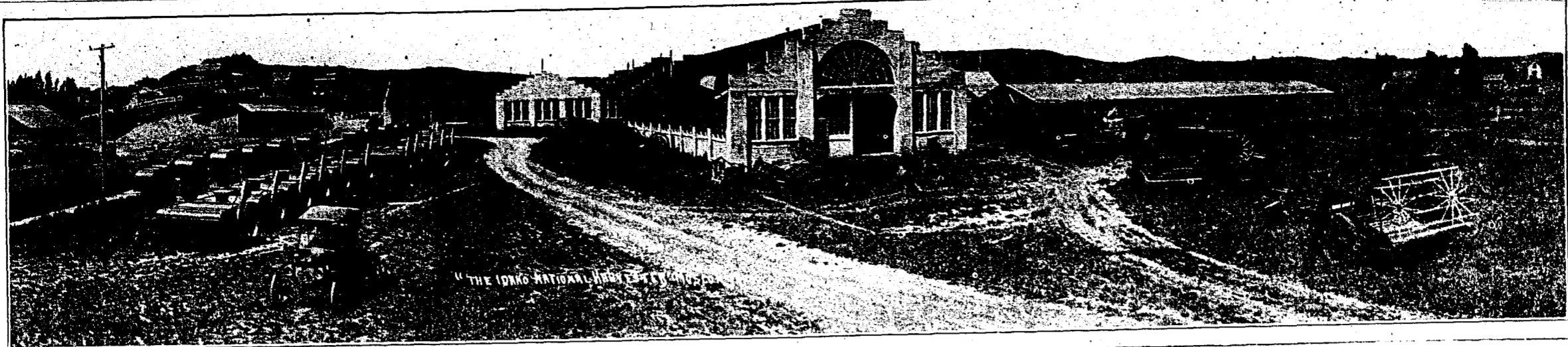
New Dormitory Also

At the same time that the science hall is being built, work will be in

progress on the new dormitory for men which is to be erected by the University of Idaho Building association on the lots between the Kappa Sigma house and the Sigma Nu house on Blake avenue. This will be a companion building to Mary E. Gray hall, of the same general style of architecture and costing approximately the same sum. The front

entrance, it is expected, will be opposite the end of the central walk that extends from the Administration building, past Liszt hall to the avenue.

Robert D. Leeper, '23, represents the northern district of Idaho on the newly-created board of commissioners of the Idaho bar.



and general office. The latest improved machinery has been installed in every department. Every needed device that will contribute accuracy, speed and mechanical correctness to the building and assembly of a machine is found in this plant. All the machinery is electrically-driven.

The university thus steps into possession of one of the most complete laboratories in mechanical engineering to be found in the northwest, with the additional advantage that it is already organized and arranged for practical commercial work.

Helped Make U. S. Ships
The foundry occupies the large concrete building and is one of the very best in the whole country. It is well lighted and well equipped. The coreovens and cupola have sufficient capacity to take care of a large output. While the war was on, the government used the foundry for the casting of engine beds for ships that were being built in Tacoma. A carload of castings a week was being shipped out at this time.

The machine shop represents the largest investment in machinery of any department and is spoken of by people who have occasion to travel over the country visiting other shops as being one of which any institution should be proud. The milling machine is one of the very few in the northwest. The tempering oven and the latest pattern lathe are additions which few shops can boast.

The forge shop is well equipped. The bull dozer, bending rolls, forges, threading and bolt-making machine are of the very best and found only in a few shops of the west.

The Harvester Company
The Idaho National Harvester company was organized in 1909 and the buildings were erected in 1910 and 1911. In the years until the summer of 1918, when the government took over the plant, the concern did a business of more than \$1,000,000—nearly \$1,250,000. Its annual payroll was \$50,000. Employees in the busy season numbered 80 or 90.

The machine which the company manufactured was a small type of combine, selling for \$1200. The output was two machines a day when the government took over the plant.

Men of the student army training camp were trained for three-month periods in units of 200 each, in this plant, the units being changed at the close of each successive period.

Driveway is Paved Before Ad Building
Other Roads Macadamized—Heating Plant Enlarged—Lindley Hall Improved

Several comfort-producing improvements are being made on the campus this summer—the paving of the driveway in front of the Administration building, together with the macadamizing of the approaching driveway and the provision of parking space; the installation of a third boiler in the heating plant; and the creation of a social room in Lindley hall.

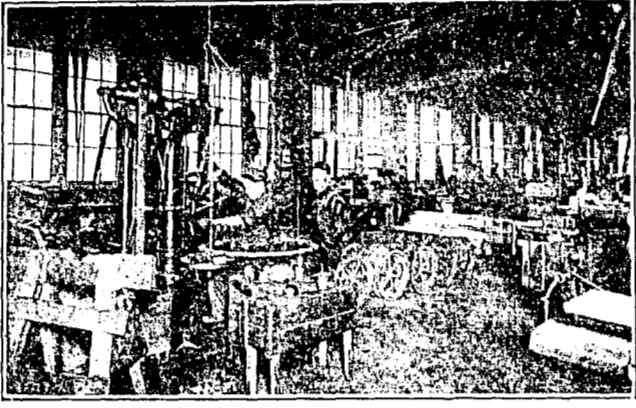
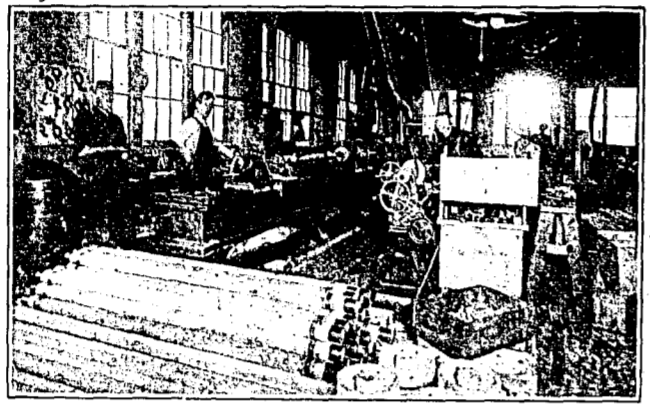
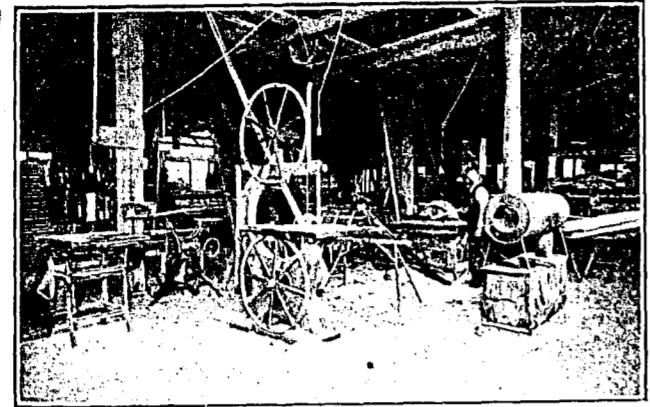
The circular drive around the fountain in front of the Ad building is being paved with cement. This paving extends also to the approaches north and south. Adequate drainage has been provided. Parking of cars in this area will be forbidden, but to take care of them a wide space opposite the south end of the Ad building is being macadamized. The driveway from the campus entrance at Ridenbaugh hall and extending on around the Ad building to the north end is being macadamized also.

Installation of a third boiler in the heating plant is necessitated by the opening of Mary E. Forney hall. This 300-horsepower boiler will make possible better heating of the entire campus, as it will provide more reserve heat than the new building will require. Certain changes in the heating plant building are being made.

To make a social room at Lindley hall the three south rooms on the first floor, together with the cross corridor, will be merged.

Music Faculty Take Courses in the East

Special study this spring and summer has increased the effectiveness of members of the university music faculty. Prof. E. O. Bangs, head of the department of music, spent six weeks in New York, studying under Percy Rector Stephens, one of the best-known vocal teachers in America. Miss Bernadine Adair, instructor in public school music, is studying under Stephens at the summer session of the Chicago Music college. Miss Isabel Clark, instructor in music, is studying piano in Boston.



OUTDOOR AND INTERIOR VIEWS OF THE NEW ENGINEERING PLANT
Above: General view of the plant, looking west from Main street. Center row: Two views in the wood-working department. Bottom, left: A corner of the lathe department. Bottom, right: A corner of the drill department.

Seattle and other coast points and then started around through Montana, Yellowstone park and Boise. Several additions are to be made to the Moscow musical community this fall, among them being Mrs. Rudolph Weaver, wife of the new university architect, and Mrs. Robert M. Davis, whose husband is the new dean of law.

Students Coming from Many Towns

A vigorous campaign for new students is being conducted in various parts of the state by representatives of the A. S. U. I. committee that was appointed early in the year. Prospects are that next fall will see another large influx of students to the university.

Emil Strobeck, assistant state chairman, who is in Moscow for the summer, is taking active charge of the campaign, is sending out a weekly news letter and is receiving reports of work done.

Merle Drake, state chairman, whose home is in Challis, is planning a trip through part of southern Idaho to follow up the work.

Miss Bernice McCoy, former state superintendent of public instruction, who is now a member of the faculty, will visit Bowers Ferry, Sandpoint, Wallace, Kellogg, St. Maries, Lewiston, and possibly other points.

Coming From Pocatello
Ida Mathews has interviewed a large number of prospective students in Pocatello and reports that a majority of them will choose Idaho as their university. She has organized a committee of student campaigners who will canvass every high school and technical institute graduate.

There are at least 10 Idaho possibilities in Lemhi county, reports Nancy J. Long, county chairman. She has appointed Florence Greene as chairman for Salmon.

We had a rather informal meeting which was attended by a bunch of Idaho students," reports Glen Wilkerson from Twin Falls. "From now on until about the middle of August all of the students are talking Idaho to every prospective talking person. After the middle of August we plan to have some kind of a meeting or picnic."

Bertha Glindemann, reporting from Coeur d'Alene, gives plans for an "Idaho" picnic for alumni, present students and prospective students. "A trip up the lake, with dancing en route, and a lunch, after some beauty spot is reached, will be partaken of."

Freda Howard reports plans for a picnic for all Idaho students and prospective students from Power county.

Blanche Boyer reports the campaign progressing satisfactorily in Elmore county.

as soon as they decide to come, and that they also apply for rooms, thus preventing much confusion in the fall. Credentials from nearly 200 students have thus far been received.

Chi Beta Will Have Fine New Home Soon

Chi Beta Epsilon, newest of Idaho's sororities, is selling an issue of \$20,000 of bonds this summer to finance the building of a sorority house. The sale of bonds is reported to be progressing excellently and the beginning of construction this summer is hoped for.

When the new university year opens, Chi Beta Epsilon will be housed in Center cottage (formerly the Bartley residence) rather than in Crest cottage, which was their home from the time of organization. The girls will continue to occupy Center cottage until their new home is ready.

They already have purchased their site, which is a corner lot a block down Elm street from the Delta Gamma house.

Curtis Richardson, Boise architect, is preparing plans, which provide for a house of colonial style.

Ag College Has Good Year Ahead

A considerable number of young men in various parts of Idaho have already decided to attend the college of agriculture this year—some because they realize the value of the scientific training gained and appreciate the wide field of work offered by agricultural graduates; others because of interest in agriculture in their high school, having completed the Smith-Hughes work; and some because they have done club work for one or more years, among these students being several who have won the Union Pacific scholarship.

Ambitious young men of intelligence and capacity for work have excellent prospects of advancement in

agriculture. A considerable percentage of the graduates of the University of Idaho college of agriculture return to the farm, using their technical training in developing farms of their own. Others become field men for seed and feed companies, fertilizer companies and spray manufacturers; agriculturalists for banks and railroad companies; managers and specialists for creameries, cheese factories and condensereries; teachers, investigators and extension workers for the United States department of agriculture and for the state agricultural colleges; special writers and editors for agricultural journals; farm managers, superintendents, farm foremen; teachers in Smith-Hughes high schools and other secondary schools offering instruction in agriculture.

Faculty Knows the State
Former students of the college of agriculture, and prospective students who have met many of the faculty members, will be pleased to learn that there will be no changes in the faculty for the coming year. Many of the well-trained and capable group of men composing the agricultural faculty have served in the college from six to twelve years, and are well acquainted with agricultural conditions in the state and with the problems that are involved in Idaho farming. The students, therefore, will have the advantage in the college of agriculture at Moscow of meeting with men who have visited the home sections of the students and are able to discuss in a most intelligent way the problems of their farm and their particular section of the state. At the present writing there are no resignations and every promise that the entire faculty will remain for the coming year.

The upper classmen in the college of agriculture are for the most part well located for the summer. H. E. Everly is assistant county agent in Latah county; Walter Loth is working for C. W. Hungerford, station plant pathologist; Arlie Parkins and "Jeff" Stone are employed in pine blister rust work; Albert Larson is assisting the agronomy department in seed testing and experimental work; Henry Hanson is assistant to the county agent in Twin Falls county; Ralph Bristol is attending summer school on the campus; John R. Robertson is working for the department of dairy husband-

ry during the summer; Alfred Holman is employed in cow testing work in the Boise valley region; J. O. Loseth is attending summer school on the campus; Edgar H. Neal is assistant manager in charge of water distribution at Arco; Edwin Paulson is assisting Prof. R. E. Keidig, of the agricultural chemistry department, in experimental work during the summer.

5-Year Nursing Course Offered

Idaho and Stanford to Give Joint Curriculum for Health Workers

A five-year course in nursing, conducted in co-operation with the Stanford School of Nursing, is to be offered at the university, beginning next fall. Under this arrangement the student will do three years of work at Idaho and then will enter the Stanford School of Nursing on exactly the same basis as students who have taken their three years of preparation at Stanford university. Or the third and fourth years may be

done in the school of nursing and the fifth year at Idaho.

The Stanford School of Nursing is maintained at Lane Hospital, San Francisco. On completion of the five years of study, the student receives from Stanford the degree of graduate nurse and from Idaho the bachelor's degree. The course is planned especially for persons who wish to prepare themselves for administrative, teaching, and social service or public health work.

The pre-nursing curriculum will be closely allied with the pre-medical curriculum, which is conducted on a similar basis, under the directorship of Prof. J. E. Wodschalek.

"Our pre-medical curriculum has been regarded as the strongest in the country by the American Medical Association for several years past," says a university statement. "All our former students are doing excellent work in strong medical schools. Letters from deans of schools like Rush, Minnesota, Michigan, Johns Hopkins, etc., show that our students are outstanding in their classes from the start."

"All of the best medical schools give our students advanced credit for work done in excess of their requirements. Our graduates as a rule get a full year's credit and, therefore, actually the same basis as students who finish the work in the medical school in three years instead of four. This is a decided advantage, for no fees are charged here at Idaho."

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Strong Deans Are Added to Idaho Faculty

(Continued from Page One.)

the war and held the rank of lieutenant-colonel when the armistice was signed. He will be one of the youngest deans in the country, being but 37 years of age."

Served on Mexican Border

In 1916, when the trouble on the Mexican border arose, Dean Crawford was a captain in the Colorado National Guard. He recruited a company for the guard for service on the border, but before departure was made 80 per cent of this company were commissioned as officers. Early in 1917 he recruited a second company and with this company went to the border for service.

Shortly after the United States entered the World war, Dean Crawford was commissioned a major and went to France at the head of the Colo-



CLAUDE C. CRAWFORD
Professor of Secondary Education

rado battalion of the 115th engineers. His battalion lay before Metz when the armistice was signed and had seen active service in those exciting months immediately preceding Nov. 11, 1918.

Dean Crawford is vice president of the Colorado section of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and a director of the Colorado Society of Engineers.

The New Law Dean

Robert McNair Davis, new dean of law, comes to Idaho from the University of California. He was graduated from Harvard in 1905, receiving the A. B. degree, then studied for two years in the Harvard law school, and finally went to the University of Chicago, where he completed his law work, receiving the degree, doctor of jurisprudence.

Doctor Davis was in the active practice of law in Portland, Ore., for four years; he has practiced law also in Kansas City, Mo., and Tucson, Ariz. His teaching experience began with public school work in Montana in 1889 and has included an assistant's duties in the department of government in Harvard university, a professorship in law in the University of Arizona from 1916 until the present, and an acting professorship in the University of California during the last year. He has lectured on legal bibliography in various law schools and was appointed dean of men at the University of Arizona in 1921. Some years ago he traveled widely through the south and west representing the West Publishing company, special publishers of law books, and he has a wide acquaintance both in and out of his profession.

"I believe," said President Upham in recommending him to the board of regents, "we have in him a man who will add much distinction to our



RANDALL STEWART
Assistant Professor of English

law school and keep its standards at the highest possible point."

Professor of Education

George C. Crawford, coming from Chicago, has been appointed professor of secondary education, succeeding Prof. James M. O'Gorman, who becomes head of the department of education at Marquette university. Professor Crawford, whom President Upham interviewed in Chicago, is a graduate of the University of Texas, class of 1918. He is this summer completing his graduate studies at the University of Chicago, leading to the doctor's degree in education, and is strongly recommended by the leading professors of the school of education there. During the last two years he has been a member of the department of education at Carnegie Technical institute at Pittsburgh.

Howard M. Gano has been appointed professor of mechanical engineering, taking the place of Prof. William V. Dunkin, who resigned soon after commencement. Professor Gano has been connected with the college of engineering of the University of Cincinnati, where he was highly recommended. President Upham interviewed him personally in Cincinnati. His title there has been assistant professor of industrial engineering and he has been actively engaged in the promotion of the university's engineering work and its cooperative relationships with industrial plants in Cincinnati and neighboring cities.

Directs Girls' Athletics

Miss Lillian J. Wirt will become assistant professor of physical education, in charge of women's gymnasium work and athletics, as a result of the resignation of Miss Catherine Winslow. Miss Wirt is now physical director for women at the state normal school, River Falls, Wis. She is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where she specialized in physical education. She was for one year physical director for women at Nebraska Wesleyan university and has had three years of experience in city Y. W. C. A. work.

Business Faculty Enlarged

Creation of the position of assistant professor of rural economics, and the appointment of Lucius W. Graves to fill it, mean the enlargement of the staff of the rapidly-growing department of economics and the business curriculum. He will conduct the university courses in accounting, for which the demand has largely increased. New courses in auditing and cost accounting will be made possible. Professor Graves will offer courses in farm marketing and the handling of agricultural products, and in the summer will investigate problems of farm costs and budgets.

Professor Graves is a graduate of the college of business administration of the University of Washington and received his master's degree from the University of California, where he held a teaching fellowship. This summer he is teaching and studying at the University of Southern California. He has had two years of teaching experience in high schools in Oregon, and for six months during the war taught men in the signal corps at Oregon Agricultural college.

New Professor of Art

As assistant professor of art and design in the department of home economics succeeding Miss Mary P. Lean, the board of regents has appointed Miss Grace Zudrele, who for the last year has served as state clothing specialist in the agricultural extension division. She fills a place



LILLIAN M. WIRT
Assistant Professor of Physical Education

left vacant by the resignation of Miss Mary P. Lean. Miss Zudrele is a graduate of Teachers' college, Columbia university, and is recommended as a young woman of superior talents in drawing and design.

Professor of English

Randall Stewart, formerly a member of the faculty of the University of Oklahoma, who now is studying for a doctorate at the University of Chicago, has been selected as assistant professor of English, succeeding Prof. Joseph L. Rentfro. He was graduated from Vanderbilt university in 1917, received the master's degree from Harvard in 1921, taught a year at the United States Naval academy, Annapolis, and then for four years at the University of Oklahoma.

To Teach Public Speaking

William H. Michael becomes instructor in English and will succeed Prof. L. A. Harding in his work in public speaking and debate coaching. Mr. Michael, a graduate of the University of Illinois, was successful as debate coach at the University of Oregon, where he formerly had an assistant professorship. He was a teaching assistant at Stanford university while studying law and has spent a year in professional theatrical work in San Francisco.

Comes From Boise High

Miss Florence Richardson, who has been for several years the successful head of the department of physical education for girls in Boise high school, has been engaged as part-time instructor in physical education to assist Miss Wirt. Miss Richardson, who was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1917, studied for an additional year at Stanford university, giving special attention to physical education before going to Boise. It was possible to engage her for part-time work in the university because she wished to spend the winter at her home in Moscow.

Instructor in English

Miss Althea M. Sheldon, a graduate of the University of Washington, and holder of the master's degree from Stanford university, where she is now a part-time instructor, is appointed instructor in English. She was for three years head of the English department in the College of Idaho at Caldwell. Miss Bernice McCoy, formerly state

has been appointed instructor in education and will have charge of the correspondence courses offered by the university, as well as teaching certain courses in the school of education. Miss McCoy has served as secretary of the committee on non-resident instruction for the last year, while she has been studying for the degree of master of science in education, which was awarded her at commencement in June. In the present summer school she is teaching courses in school management, civics and school hygiene, and Idaho school law, manual and civics.

Miss Helen Hough, a graduate from the library course of Simmons college, has been appointed reference assistant in the library. She has been reference librarian for a year at Grinnell college, Iowa, and since has been in the library of Goodwyn institute in Tennessee.

Charles E. Cone, of Parma, is appointed graduate assistant in botany and plant pathology. He completes his undergraduate work at the university this summer.

Lillian O. White, a graduate of the University of Idaho in the class of 1921, has been appointed graduate assistant in English, succeeding Miss Dorothy Hall. Miss White has been an instructor in English in Clark



LUCIUS W. GRAVES
Assistant Professor of Rural Economics

university, Atlanta, Ga., for the last year.

Faculty Titles Changed

C. W. Hungerford, plant pathologist of the experiment station, will teach the courses in plant pathology hitherto taught in the department of botany and his title will be changed to "professor of plant pathology and plant pathologist in the experiment station."

H. A. Bendixen, assistant professor of dairy husbandry, is promoted to be associate professor of dair manufacturing.

Virgil R. D. Kirkham is promoted from an instructorship to an assistant professorship in geology.

Louis C. Cady is promoted from assistant to instructor in chemistry and Donald D. DuSault, a graduate of this year's class at the University of Idaho, becomes assistant in chemistry. R. E. Johannessen, instructor in chemistry, has resigned.

Delfin Raynaldo, who has been a student assistant in Spanish and was graduated from the university at the last commencement, is promoted to an instructorship in Spanish.

MANY BUILDINGS AT W. S. C. PROOF OF WEAVER'S SKILL

Buildings costing \$2,000,000 stand on the campus of Washington State college as a monument to the architectural skill of Rudolph Weaver, who comes to Idaho this fall as university architect and professor of architecture. These buildings, which he has designed in his long career as



WILLIAM H. MICHAEL
Instructor in English in Charge of Public Speaking

architect to the college, are the president's residence, the Mechanic Arts building, the Agricultural building, the poultry plant, McCroskey

hall, Community hall and the new dormitory for men.

Mr. Weaver began his architectural education at Drexel institute in Philadelphia, where he received the diploma in architecture, first prize in design and the degree bachelor of science in engineering. After a year as a special student of architecture at Columbia university he studied architectural design in the atelier of Henry Hornbostle, Society of Beaux Arts Architects, one of the leading American architects and designer of such notable college groups as the Carnegie Technical schools of Pittsburgh.

Much School Experience

After serving with architectural firms in New York, Philadelphia and Johnstown, Pa., and a firm of school-house specialists in Kansas City and designing two dormitories for Oklahoma State college, Mr. Weaver taught architectural subjects for two years at the University of Illinois and served in the office of the university architect.

He has been architect to the State College of Washington and head of the department of architecture since 1911. In the last 15 years he has also designed many residences, clubs and commercial buildings.

Mr. Weaver is a member of the American Institute of Architects and a member of the national committee on community planning. He was state delegate this year from Washington to the national convention of the American Institute of Architects at Washington, D. C.

In Student Affairs

In student activities at Drexel institute Professor Weaver was especially active, having been senior class president, left guard on the football team and school fencing champion in 1905. He received a medal at the annual fencing tournament at Columbia university in 1907. He is a member of Quill, national honorary journalistic fraternity; Sigma Tau, honorary engineers; and Sinfonia, musical.

Mrs. Weaver is professor of piano at Washington State college, which position, however, she is resigning. She was graduated from the school of music at the University of Wisconsin and was a student of Teichmuller, Berlin. She has been devoting some time recently to musical composition.

Kappa Delta House Entirely Rebuilt

Famous progress is being made on the remodeling of the Kappa Delta house (known to many alumni as the Horton place) at University avenue and Blake avenue, opposite the campus steps. Alterations costing \$10,000 are being made. The house is much enlarged, so that it will accommodate 30 men. The entire external appearance has been changed, so that the building would not be known for the same structure.

On the first floor will be a large living room extending across the entire front of the house and at one end of it will be a large fire-place. The dining room will be large enough to seat 40 and will be closed off from the living room by French doors. The kitchen, a study room and a bath room will also be on the first floor. On the second floor will be six study rooms, each large enough to

accommodate four men, and also a second bath room with showers. The third floor will be the sleeping quarters. This will be well ventilated and 30 men can be cared for without crowding.

The building will be heated with steam and all modern conveniences will be installed throughout.

FRED CROTEAU DROWNED

Seized with cramps while swimming in the Sun river, Fred J. Croteau, a junior in the school of mines, was drowned at Great Falls, July 3. He was popular on the campus, was active in student affairs and was said by Dean Thomson to have been one of the especially promising students in the school of mines.

Eugene Zanger, who received the master's degree in metallurgy at the university in 1922, is now at San Juanito, Honduras, where he has charge of the silver refinery of the New York & Honduras Rosario Mining company. He lives at the Rosario club.

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Published by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho Tuesday and Friday mornings

Rates: Per year, \$2.00, except subscriptions outside of the United States, which are \$2.50. Subscription included in the Alumni Dues of \$2.00 per year. Entered at the postoffice at Moscow, Idaho, as second class matter.

EUGENE C. ZACHMAN Editor
Wallace Brown, Associate Editor
Winton C. Arnold, Manager
This Issue Edited by the University Press Service for the University Administration

Idaho has the chance of lifetime this year in football.

It is a real pleasure trip to come from southern Idaho on the student special train.

The rule that board and room must be paid in advance will be strictly enforced this year.

Students who have fallen into the habit of registering late should inquire about the new rules governing this practice.

Living accommodations this fall will be the most satisfactory in years as a result of the opening of Mary E. Forney hall and the present and recent improvements in fraternity and sorority houses.

New students are urged to have their admission credentials sent in as soon as they decide to come. The recorder says there will be "a mess" if a large number of these statements arrive late in the season.

The university congratulates itself on the strength of the new faculty members. These appointees, especially the deans of law and engineering, will have much to do with shaping the future of the institution.

In planning your budget for the year, don't overlook \$10 for the fund for the memorial armory-gymnasium. The students last May voluntarily voted this contribution toward the new building. It will be collected as part of the registration fees.

Alumni and former students can play a great part in telling high school graduates and others of the advantages here at Idaho. Not the least of these is the acquaintance that is formed with people who will be one's fellow-Idahoans in years to come.

Every summer and fall bring new evidences of the rapid growth of the university. Last summer they were the construction of Mary E. Forney hall and the completion of Lindley hall. Now they are the plans for a science hall and new dormitory and the war memorial armory-gymnasium.

Class of '23 Is Scattering Over Country

Many Members to Teach in High Schools of Idaho; Others Will Enter Research Work; A Few Married; Summer Addresses and Winter Plans Told

Teaching positions in high schools of Idaho and neighboring states will be filled next year by many members of the 1923 class of the university. Others will enter business or undertake research work. The most of them are at home for the summer.

Victor Adlington is at his home in Harrison, sorting logs on Lake Coeur d'Alene. He expects to teach in Harrison next winter.

Walter Albrecht is employed this summer in the office of the city engineer, Moscow. He plans to go south to Pocatello, where he will be a member of the faculty of the Idaho Technical institute and will assist also in headgate and other designing which will be done at the institute in connection with the construction of the American Falls irrigation project.

Beatrice Albright is at home in Moscow this summer. Next winter she will teach history in Nez Perce high school.

Alfred Anderson, who received his master's degree this year, probably will spend part of the summer assisting in a reconnaissance survey of the copper deposits near Salmon city, to be conducted by the state bureau of mines and geology.

Kenneth Anderson is employed as a field salesman for the Washburn & Wilson Seed company of Moscow.

Bernice Babcock is at home this summer at Twin Falls. Her address is 159 Tenth avenue north.

William Roy Baker is studying at the marine biological station of the University of Washington at Friday Harbor, Wash. He will teach next winter at Homedale. His home address is New Plymouth.

Bess Bernhard is attending the summer school of the Chicago Normal School of Physical Education, her address being 568 Arlington Place, Chicago. She expects to teach physical education next winter.

Ruth Blomquist, who completed her work for graduation at midyear, is now Mrs. Ralph Fry, living at 505 South Sixth street, Pocatello.

Percell D. Bowers is a bond salesman for the Murphy Faye company of Spokane and will be there this winter. His address is 628 South Washington street, Spokane.

Eugene Bramhall is assisting in the department of bacteriology at the university and is looking forward to graduate work in the bacteriological field.

Alfred Brigham, Jr., will teach next winter in the Pomeroy, Wash., high school.

William Briscoe has been employed as principal of the Warburton-Kellogg high school.

Carl H. Brown is farming at his home near Twin Falls and will be there next winter. His address is Route 2, Kimberley Road, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Phil Buck will go to Oxford this fall as the Rhodes scholar from Idaho.

Bryan Bundy is farming in partnership with his father at Caldwell.

Dorothy Cagle is at home this summer in Idaho Falls. She will teach English next year at Lewiston.

Bill Carpenter will be principal of the Deery high school next year. He and Deering Baber were married in May.

been appointed to an assistantship in chemistry. Mrs. Arthur S. Erickson, who received her master's degree this year, is a member of the faculty of the commercial department of Boston university, her address being 19 Wave street, Suite 2, Cambridge, Mass.

Oren Fitzgerald is spending the summer in the mountains of central Idaho taking pictures and collecting material for articles on mining and other topics. He expects to return to the university to take graduate work and to do journalistic writing.

D. L. Fourt, who completed the requirements for his degree at midyear, continues his work as county agricultural agent of Leon county, with headquarters at Driggs.

Al Fox is taking summer school work at the university. He has been appointed instructor and athletic coach in the Sandpoint high school.

Walter Franz is employed this summer in the busier's office of the university. His winter will be instructor and coach in the Weiser high school. His home address is Caldwell.

Mrs. Edith Geck will teach in the Moscow high school.

Gerard Gill is employed in a law office in Sioux Falls, S. D., and will be there for the winter. His address is 635 West First street.

Herbert Gindelman has been appointed South-Hughes agricultural instructor at Peseo, Wash., and will coach athletics.

Oren A. Gustafson is taking the graduate test course of the General Electric company at Schenectady, N. Y. His address is general delivery, Schenectady.

Dorothy Hall, who received her master's degree, will teach English in the University of the Philippines at Manila.

John Haszthuber is farming at his home in Genesee.

Howard Hechtner has been appointed Smith-Hughes agricultural teacher at Manhattan, Mont.

Elza Heintzinger will be principal of the school at Fraser, Idaho.

Caris Herrington is at Gooding, where he is cow tester for the Gooding County Cow Testing association.

Willard Hewitt is doing carpenter work this summer in Moscow, his address being 202 South Jackson avenue. He expects to obtain a school principalship for the winter.

H. B. Hodgins is spending the summer in Moscow. He has arranged to go to Pittsburgh, Pa., this fall, to take the Westinghouse training course in electrical engineering. His address will be in care of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company.

Bob Holbrook will be principal of the high school at Craigmont.

Fred Horning is at Valleyford, Wash., where he is teaching Smith-Hughes agriculture.

Richard Howard is in Moscow this summer, working on his thesis for a master's degree. He will remain at the university next winter as an assistant in zoology.

Maria Hummel is employed as stenographer in the office of the adjutant general in the stationery at Boise. Her address is 411 South Thirtieth street, Boise.

Kenneth Hunter, who received his master's degree this year, is employed as reporter for the Coeur d'Alene Evening Press and expects to be there this winter.

Ruby M. Irving is at home this summer at Rupert. She will teach next winter at Hazelton, Idaho.

Clara Jones will teach next winter at Lep wal. She is at home this summer at 623 Hays street, Boise.

Victor Jones, who received his master's degree this year, continues as instructor in entomology at the university. He has just been attending the summer camp of the of

Streets and Stores of Moscow Improved

Street grading and sidewalk building to the extent of \$10,000 worth of construction are being done in Moscow this summer. No paving is being done but a sub-base for future paving is being prepared on the improved streets. Public and private buildings also are being improved and some new building is being done.

Of most interest to university students is the grading of Idaho avenue and Elm, including three blocks on Idaho from Deakin avenue to Morrill hall and two blocks on Elm.

Third street is being improved from Monroe to B street, together with two blocks on First street. Four blocks on the end of North Main are being re-graded, the steep hill there being cut down. Five blocks of Eighth street, east from Main, comprise another district, while yet another includes five blocks on A street. Much of Van Buren is yet to be improved and some of Jefferson.

Dr. William Gibbs, professor of bacteriology, is building a \$6000 residence on Third street opposite the park, which is to be ready for occupancy by Sept. 1.

The Gritman hospital has been enlarged by construction of a two-story brick addition, containing a kitchen and dining room down stairs and recreation rooms and offices above.

The Corner Drug store has been enlarged and new windows have been put in. Huff's cafe is to be remodelled, the construction of booths being part of the plan. Stewart's Fashion shop has been remodelled and a marquis put over the door at Mitten's.

C. R. Stillinger is building a house on Elm street.

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Girls' Dorms Excite Envy

Dean French's Story Opens Eyes of American University Women

With the opening of Mary E. Forney hall this fall to its first occupants, the University of Idaho is able to move forward unembarrassed in its policy of requiring all girls to live in university residences—either sorority houses or dormitories. Two handsome homes are now provided for girls—Mary E. Forney hall, brand new, and Ridenbaugh hall, renovated and re-decorated and relieved of the crowding it has suffered for several years past.

The two women's buildings were the envy of many delegates to the annual convention of the American Association of University Women, which Dean Permeal J. French attended in Portland, June 16-21.

Approve Idaho Policy
"You would be surprised," said Dean French after talking with these women, "at the number of colleges and universities in the United States that do not have women's buildings. Delegates heartily approved the policy of the University of Idaho, a policy established for years, of requiring girls to live on the campus. They could not say too much concerning the undesirability of having girls thrown upon their own resources to find living accommodations where they might. They were amazed, too, at the simplicity and efficiency of the Idaho plan of financing the construction of new dormitories on the bond-issue plan and one woman in particular announced her intention of laying the scheme immediately before the board of regents of her own institution."

Forney a Beautiful Hall
Mary E. Forney hall is well arranged, comfortably equipped, and beautifully furnished. It will provide living quarters for 120 women as well as a suite of rooms for the house mother. The girls' rooms are arranged in suites of two with sleeping porch for every four girls, there being individual beds. The dressing rooms are equipped with roomy



MARY E. FORNEY HALL

clothes presses and dainty dressing tables. The walls are decorated in delicate light tints and the furniture has been chosen to harmonize.

On the first floor adjacent to the house mother's suite is a reception room, which will be made a welcoming place for friends and parents. It is charmingly decorated to carry

out a sunlight effect with hangings of blue and yellow, the walls of which are tinted to correspond. The living room is also a sunshine room and its spaciousness is made most comfortable and homey by well chosen davenports, comfortable chairs, and lamps adding color and charm to the whole. The hall is to

be a real home for the girls and one to which they may be proud to bring their friends and relatives.

Dean Prefers Ridenbaugh
Dean French will continue to live at Ridenbaugh hall, which has been her home for a good many years and to which she is much attached. The woodwork at Ridenbaugh is being repainted this summer and the walls are being kalsomined. The furniture, which is wicker, is being done over, and the job is being carried through artistically. New hangings are being provided, in colors to harmonize with the redecorated furniture, and with a view to carrying out a comprehensive color scheme, beginning on the first floor and progressing up through the building. The dining hall also is being improved. Dining rooms of both Ridenbaugh and Mary E. Forney halls are to be used, accommodating more than 300 girls.



RIDENBAUGH HALL

Alumni View Bigger "U" as Year Closes

ALUMNI OFFICERS
President: A. W. B. Kjosness, '13, Boise; state leader of county agents.
1st Vice President: A. J. Priest, '18, '21, Boise; attorney.
2nd Vice President: Lillian M. Skattaboe, '05, Moscow; school principal.
3rd Vice President: R. D. Leeper, '13, Lewiston; attorney.
Secretary-treasurer: A. H. Knudson, '15, Moscow; graduate manager of athletics.

It was a great commencement—significant of the stage of rapid development through which the university is passing.

Starting, for the alumni, with the committee session, luncheon and general meeting at which the \$200,000 gymnasium program was authorized, commencement events proceeded with the alumni-faculty baseball game, class and group dinners, the great historical pageant, baccalaureate services, dedication of Mary E. Forney hall and the graduation of the largest class in the history of the institution, at which 169 persons received degrees.

Alumni officers were elected Saturday, A. W. B. Kjosness being placed again at the head of the organization as president, with A. J. Priest, Lillian M. Skattaboe and R. D. Leeper as vice presidents, and A. H. Knudson, secretary-treasurer.

The executive committee was given authority to appoint a sub-committee on the gymnasium program, this sub-committee in turn to select one member of the association to handle the active campaign.

Need for the gymnasium was naturally the chief topic of discussion at the luncheon and the business meeting which followed. Among the speakers were Miss Permeal J. French, dean of women; R. L. Mathews, director of athletics; Captain D. D. Bain, representing the military department; and President A. H. Upham of the university. Other talks were made by Margaret Mims of Coeur d'Alene, representing the senior class, which was welcomed to the alumni association at the luncheon; Governor C. C. Moore; Capt. A. H. Conner, state attorney general; William E. Lee, associate justice of the supreme court; and Dwight Leeper, Lewiston attorney.

Mrs. Margaret McCallie Moore of Spokane, a graduate in the class of '08, was toastmistress.

The luncheon was served at Lindley hall, being preceded by the annual alumni procession across the campus from Ridenbaugh hall, each class delegation bearing a large banner displaying its numerals. The military band headed the procession.

The alumni-faculty baseball game went to the faculty by a margin of one run, about a dozen runs being made by each team.

Pageant is Success
The pageant was a colorful success. Between 5000 and 6000 persons attended and the class of 1923, after paying all its obligations, will have in the treasury a nice sum which, it is understood, will be turned over to the gymnasium fund as a best-kept. "The west is producing a poet."

wrote Hannah Hinsdale in the Spokesman-Review after witnessing the pageant, "Whistler's discouraging remarks about the Swiss people whose beautiful Alps labored and brought forth cuckoo clocks do not apply to the Idaho hills. One of their sons has written 'The Light on the Mountains,' and the University of Idaho at MacLean field Saturday evening produced the pageant, revealing the inherent richness of dramatic material in the west and the talent of the young writer, Talbot Jennings."

"MacLean field is cupped out of the hills, Saturday evening, about half-past eight, the light was gone from the west except for a gray green tinge to some storm clouds that later were threaded with most appropriate and dramatic gold lightning. There were stars over it, and on the slopes the evergreen nursery of the forestry department had provided a treed slope for part of the background. High on the hill was a square where, at the throop of a war drum, the figure of an Indian horseman, Ee-da-ho, the spirit of the future, was outlined for a moment and then flashed into darkness at the end of each episode. Every illusion and plan of night was given the personages, and especially its opening passages. These were so beautiful that the huge audience which filled the sloping side of the bowl sighed and thrilled to watch. Down in the flat grass field of the center were pine trees flanking green curtains, and the few suggestions of stage properties were of a Shakespearean simplicity, just departure points for the imagination.

Show Pioneer Days
"On the roof of the gymnasium to the north was a battery of 11 searchlights, which seemed to feel across the darkness, accentuating whatever the drama demanded.

"The procession of Miss Idaho, represented by Miss Jean Rowlands of Sandpoint, and her escort of Dorothy Parsons and Mildred Specht, who appeared as page and maid of honor, came first. A guard of soldiers and the flag preceded her.

"The Indian scenes, the kidnapping of Sacajawea, the prophecies of Waking Thunder were shown, and the up-flung flame of the Indian campfire, the mother's lullaby to her papoose and the thrill of the figure of Ee-da-ho on the hillside were scenes not to be forgotten. The Indian wars and pioneer days were produced with a sense of selection and poetry that was admirable, and in the surrender of Chief Joseph the words of that old warrior were used with much effect. Magnificent real Indian costumes were worn by the actors, who put all their youth into the impersonation of past warriors.

Real Pioneers Watched It
"History walked among the players and in the audience. Former Governor W. J. McConnell, the real pioneer, more than 80 years old, watched himself go through his adventures of other times. The pageant, which had the cooperation of the whole state, drew as part of its audience Mr. Reese of Salmon City and Dr. Meany of the University of Washington."

Baccalaureate Service
It is poor patriotism to "lower the cost of education by breaking up the machinery, lowering the standards, and laying aside the best-proved workmen," said Dr. W. J. Boone, president of the College of Idaho, in delivering the baccalaureate address, Sunday. "The richest nation on earth," he said, "cannot afford to maintain a six per cent illiteracy of its citizenship by the selfish withholding of its dollars for needless luxuries."

Taking as his topic, "Possess Your Possessions," President Boone urged

care of physical, mental and moral possessions.

New Dormitory Dedicated
A feature of Monday's exercises was the dedication of Mary E. Forney hall, new dormitory for women, which was built in the winter. This structure, a \$100,000 brick building, was named for Mrs. Mary E. Forney of Idaho in recognition of her long friendship for the university and her services to the cause of education in Idaho, through the activities of the state federation of women's clubs.

169 Degrees Conferred
Degrees were conferred Monday morning on 169 students at the twenty-eighth annual commencement exercises. The class was nearly twice as large as the graduating class of any previous year. Fifteen masters' degrees were granted, and 151 baccalaureate degrees.

Graduates with the degree of bachelor of arts numbered 53; bachelor of science, 13; bachelor of science in home economics, 1; bachelor of science in pre-medical studies, 1. Sixteen completed the four-year agricultural course, four graduated in forestry, four in geology, and three in mining engineering. One completed the course in civil engineering, six in electrical engineering, and four in mechanical engineering. Eleven graduated from the law school and 28 from the school of education.

The present state superintendent of public instruction, Miss Elizabeth Russum, and a former state superintendent, Miss Bernice McCoy, both were members of this year's class, having completed their work in the school of education last summer. Miss McCoy received also the degree of master of science in education.

Miss Naomi Chapman of Asotin, Wash., received the degree of bachelor of science in agriculture, being the first young woman to graduate from the college of agriculture. Mary Shelton of Union, Ore., who received the degree, bachelor of laws, was the first woman graduate of the college of law.

Speaks at Commencement
Prof. Edmond S. Meany, head of the department of history at the University of Washington, delivered the commencement address, speaking on "The Northwest in Contact with the Nation." He presented many interesting points of American history in which the northwest had played a more intimate part than the average student of history realizes.

Governor C. C. Moore greeted the audience, especially the graduates, whom he urged to remember the responsibilities that were placed upon them by the education they had received.

I. E. Rockwell, president of the board of regents, urged university graduates to take a more active interest in the university and in educational affairs of the state in general.

A REGULAR GLOBE TROTTER

Writing from Delhi, India, where she may be addressed in care of the Singer Sewing Machine company, Edith Watson, ex-'09, says her present name is Mrs. E. S. Greene. She came to Shanghai in 1917 as secretary of the China Commercial company and then went to Manila, where she was married. After two years they were transferred to Madras, India, and two years later to Delhi. They have motored over practically all of southern India and much of northern India, and have traveled in China, Japan, and the Philippines, and expect to leave India next April, returning to America by way of Egypt, France, and England. She expects to visit the university then.

Win at R. O. T. C.

Idaho men made an excellent showing at the reserve officers' training camp of university and college students of the ninth corps area in Camp Lewis this summer. Vantord Peterson stood first in rifle range competition, heading a team which represents the west in national competition at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Of Idaho's 31 men in camp, including 5 freshmen, 9 sophomores, 13 juniors and only 4 seniors, 27 qualified on the rifle range, 2 as expert

riflemen, 10 sharpshooters and 15 as marksmen. In pistol firing 2 qualified as sharpshooters and 7 as marksmen.

Idaho's rifle team out-shot the teams from the universities of Wyoming, Nevada, California, Montana, Washington and Oregon and O. A. C., but were lower than the University of Hawaii, Pomona college and W. S. C.

Eugene Zachman, editor of the Argonaut, was editor of the camp paper, the Wind Gauge, published by mimeograph.

Col. E. R. Chrisman, Idaho commandant, commanded the camp.

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1923

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The handy little helper of everybody who writes. Standard Keyboard and other standard features. Case only four inches high. Take any user's advice and buy one.

\$60 Complete with case

PICTURES OF "THE LIGHT ON THE MOUNTAINS"

People came from all over the state to see the great Idaho Pageant at commencement time. The demand for pictures is still large. We have all the principal scenes at 5c and 25c.

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The artistic work done by our Eastman-trained finishers is justly famous. Developing any size roll—10c. Prints on Velox paper in any finish desired.

Mail us your next roll.



FOR SUMMER MUSIC THE SPENCERIAN PORTABLE

\$30

The Spencerian Portable is a complete phonograph with large motor, universal reproducer and a space for records, at an unbelievably low price. We are so sure of it that we will exchange it on any larger machine if you are not pleased. Can be purchased for \$5 a month.

Somewhat larger portable phonographs are the Oro-Tone at \$40, and the Victrola at \$50.

NEW RECORDS VICTOR-EDISON-COLUMBIA

Our combined stock is complete. You positively can procure here any of the new hits which have been issued.

Here are some suggestions:

- Yes, We Have No Bananas.
- Gulf Coast Sugar Blues.
- Down-Hearted Blues.
- Beale Street Mamma.
- Stella.
- Bebe.

JAPANESE PARASOLS—\$1.00

Nothing has so caught popular fancy this summer as these dainty parasols of bamboo and colored paper, treated to withstand summer showers. They will go with any costume you desire, and at this price they are unusually attractive.

Hodgins

A BETTER DRUG STORE

Vandal Ball Club of 1923 Is Best Ever

Idaho Nine Finishes Superb Season Though Standing Third in Conference; Wins 12 of 22 Games; Will be Strong Contender for Championship in 1924.

THE SEASON'S RECORD

Idaho, 4; Washington, 9.
Idaho, 2; Washington 12.
Idaho, 4; Oregon, 3.
Idaho, 7; Oregon, 13.
Idaho, 15; O. A. C., 5.
Idaho, 11; O. A. C., 8.
Idaho, 2; O. A. C., 13.
Idaho, 8; O. A. C., 7.
Idaho, 5; Whitman, 9.
Idaho, 3; Whitman, 6.
Idaho, 3; Montana, 3.
Idaho, 8; Montana, 6.
Idaho, 8; Gonzaga, 10.
Idaho, 8; Montana, 4.
Idaho, 5; Montana, 2.
Idaho, 14; Gonzaga, 3.
Idaho, 10; Oregon, 9.
Idaho, 12; Oregon, 8.
Idaho, 4; Washington 11.
Idaho, 6; Washington, 7.
Idaho, 4; W. S. C., 3.
Idaho, 4; W. S. C., 6.

Idaho's 1923 baseball club can safely be styled the best in her history, regardless of the fact that the Vandals finished third in the Northwest conference, rather than first, as the prospects of the opening of the season gave fans reason to hope would be the outcome.

The Vandals closed the season strong, breaking even in a two-game series with their traditional rivals from Washington State college, who finished second in the conference, and playing a close game with the University of Washington, conference winners.

Idaho won 12 of her 22 games for the season, cleaning up entirely on Montana in four games, taking three out of four from the University of Oregon, three out of four from Oregon Agricultural college, breaking even with Gonzaga and Washington State, and losing all four games to the University of Washington and both games to Whitman.

Loss of their only catcher, when Kinnison broke his finger before the first game of the season, was the blow that deprived the Vandals of a possible conference championship. Campbell was the ablest possible substitute, but was handicapped by a sore arm which prevented him from catching for Kinnison's loss.

Frank led the Vandals' pitching staff, and Snow also did good work, though he was handicapped by a sore arm early in the season and later by an injured knee. Al Fox also did good pitching on the mound. Marincau, catcher, pitched and played outfield.

An innovation in the training season came at the time of spring vacation. Coach MacMillan took his players to Lewiston for a week of winter weather practice, which it was hoped would offset the disadvantage of unfavorable spring training weather at Moscow.

Next year, it is believed, will be a strong contender for the northwest baseball championship. Washington will have lost nine of her regular players and W. S. C. will be weakened by the graduation of several first-string players. The Oregon club also will have an off-year. Idaho, on the other hand, will have back its entire string together with better coaching, and his thing are looked for.

Omega Phi Granted Pi Beta Phi Charter

Omega Phi Alpha, Idaho local society, was granted a charter by the national society, Pi Beta Phi, at its annual convention held at Bears Park, Colorado, in June. The Idaho girls were represented at the convention by Helen Madden of Caldwell.

It is expected that the installation ceremonies will be held early in the fall. The chapter will become Idaho Alpha of Pi Beta Phi and will be affiliated with similar chapters in Washington State college, the University of Washington, the University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural college and Montana State college.

Officers of the Idaho chapter are: Charles Springer, Boise, president; Edna Hawkins, Emmett, vice president; Hazel Ormsby, Twin Falls, secretary; and Elizabeth Mount, Spalding, treasurer.

Pi Beta Phi was founded at Montana State college in 1887.

Class of 1924 Gets Dozen Summer Grads

Twelve students are completing the requirements for graduation by the end of the year, they are now doing in summer school. They thereby become the first members of the graduating class of 1924 and will receive their diplomas next June. They are:

- Bachelor of arts: Cecil Nordby, Boise; Harold York, Blackfoot; Madeline Wall, Polson, Mont.
- Bachelor of science: Charles Cone, Fargo; Vernon Walters, Twin Falls.
- Bachelor of science in mining engineering: Stanley McDougall, Kellogg.
- Bachelor of science in education: Sherman Breshears, Caldwell; Elra Hunter, Moscow; Vivian Lemon, Shelley; David MacMillan, Moscow; Vera Norton, Portland, Ore.; Lydia Winkler, Blackfoot.

TELFORD Captain

Squinty Hunter Goes to Lewis & Clark as Coach of Basketball

Elra ("Squinty") Hunter, who coached freshman basketball for Idaho last year, goes to Lewis and Clark high school in Spokane as head basketball coach next year. He will also be assistant football coach.

Hunter played his last year of basketball for Idaho in 1921, Coach MacMillan's first year here. Idaho won the northwest championship that year, as in succeeding years. Hunter also wears the "I" for tennis.

He is taking summer school work this summer and will complete the requirements for graduation, becoming a member of the class of 1921.

Chance for Farm Boys to Advance

School of Practical Agriculture Improves and Shortens Course

The school of practical agriculture will start its thirteenth year at the opening of school on the 29th of next October. There is prospect of a considerable number of young men coming to school who desire one or more winters of training in modern agricultural practice. The school attendance will be reinforced by students who have won the Union Pacific scholarships. Several of the winners of last year will come this year to take the course offered in the school of practical agriculture.

The course offered in the school of practical agriculture has been revised in the direction of better fitting the needs of young men of the state as expressed by them. A large number of young men who are interested in the short course can attend no more than two winters, and the crop season in many sections of Idaho is such that students cannot be released from the farm to go to school much before November 1. The school of practical agriculture has been reduced from a three-year course to a two-year course. This has been accomplished without eliminating the courses in which the students have always been most interested. Some new courses have been added as electives, which makes the school of agriculture or winter sports course more attractive than ever before. Another change is in the direction of a later opening date and an earlier closing date. The school of practical agriculture for this year will open Oct. 29 and close Feb. 29.

The school of practical agriculture, therefore, since it requires only grade school education for entrance, offers the young men of Idaho the opportunity of taking advantage of the equipment and of the teachers of a well-organized and efficient college of agriculture at a minimum of expense and with a requirement of no more than a grade school education for entrance.

DAIRY STUDENTS IN THE FIELD

Many inquiries are being received concerning the 1923-24 short course in commercial dairying. The catalog of the school of practical agriculture which gives detailed information on the short courses offered by the college of agriculture of the University of Idaho is now off the press and gives a description of the dairy short course. This five months' short course in commercial dairying is the only course of its kind in the west training men in butter-making, cheese-making, ice-cream-making, market milk, factory management, feeding, seeding and refrigeration.

When students arriving in early October are enrolled in the course, they will find that only part of the work is dropped out for vacation purposes. Ten of these men are now employed in commercial plants in various parts of the state.

Some of the earlier graduates are now serving as students in charge of dairy manufacturing in commercial plants. No graduate is given his certificate until he has submitted a statement from his employer that he has done satisfactory work for at least six months.

This year's course begins October 29, 1923. The first term closes January 19, 1924. This course admits students who have completed the eighth grade. No tuition is charged for the course. The only expenses are those for board, room, books, white suits, and a student fee. A few changes have been made in the course this year and all interested may obtain information from the Dairy Husbandry Department, College of Agriculture, University of Idaho, Moscow.

Idaho's Hoop Stars Ready to Win Again

IDAHO'S 3-YEAR RECORD
43 WINS AND 8 DEFEATS

Idaho, 4; Washington, 1
Idaho, 3; Oregon, 2
Idaho, 3; O. A. C., 1
Idaho, 9; W. S. C., 2
Idaho, 8; Montana, 2
Idaho, 8; Montana, 0
Idaho, 6; Willamette, 0
Idaho, 2; California, 0

Can Idaho's basketball outfit, after the loss of most of her first-string men, keep up the terrific pace that has won her 43 conference games out of 51 played in the last three years?

—that has won her the Northwest conference championship three times out of three?

—that has won her the Pacific Coast championship two times out of two—ever since the Vandals entered the conference?

—that has won her 27 non-conference games out of 39 played, making a total of 72 victories and only 11 defeats, of 83 games played in the three years?

WELL SAY SHE CAN! What, with Al Fox gone? And Oz Thompson gone? And Harry Edwards gone? And Ade Nelson gone? And Bill Gartin gone?

Well, we've got Mac, you know. Ladies and gentlemen, meet Mr. David MacMillan, Vandal basketball coach. In 1921, under his tutelage, the Idaho Vandals won the Northwest basketball championship. They couldn't clean up the Pacific Coast conference; they weren't in it. In 1922 they were in. Likewise in 1923. Nuf sed. They took 'em both—Northwest and Pacific Coast.

And we've got Harold Telford, all-coast guard, who'll be at his best, playing his third year. And Benny Keane, guard, playing his second year. And Bob Fitzke, center, third year. Not to mention Guy Penwell, forward, and some good boys from last year's frosh.

Remember how down-and-out everybody was when those stars of the 1921 championship team graduated?

"The team will be greatly weakened next year by the passing of the veterans 'Les' Moe and 'Squinty' Hunter and 'Wild Bill' Carder," 1922 Gem.

"Entering the Pacific Coast conference as a dark horse, handicapped by lack of material, Coach MacMillan developed a winning team from mediocre players. At the outset, dopsters considered Idaho's chances among the poorest. With the loss of Hunter and Moe a spirit of gloom overshadowed the lovers of basketball, and little was expected from the team," 1923 Gem.

"After a bad take-off the Vandals upset the dope by first winning the Northwest conference and then defeating the California Bears in two straight games, deciding the Pacific Coast championship," 1924 Gem.

So don't let's be down-hearted. Idaho plays Washington, Oregon, O. A. C., Willamette, W. S. C. and Montana, as last year, but the schedule will be turned around. That is, the home floor games will come first, the trips following.

Idaho will gain from an important change in the rules, which requires each player to throw his own fouls. This will mean that Idaho will not miss Al Fox, her phenomenal foul-shot shooter, so much as she would under the old rules; while the rules will practically deprive opposing teams of any shark free-throw men they may have.

Make "A" Grades for Second Semester

Thirteen university undergraduate students made a straight "A" grade last semester, according to announcement just made by the registrar's office. This means that in no subject did their average fall below 90. Four made straight A's for the entire year. One of these, Beulah Brown

When you come to University of Idaho to school bear in mind

The Moscow State Bank

Appreciates your account

SOME BARBER

Don't Read This Ad

Barber Shop

Best Service

If I were a good barber
All dressed in suit of white
I'd tell the sassy patron
Just where they couldn't fight.

I'd have a set of boxing gloves,
I'd hear what each one said,
I'd put a porous plaster
On every patron's head.

I'd be a hard-boiled barber,
I'd take no dirty looks,
And those who ask for credit
I sure would give the looks.

C. L. JAIN, Prop.

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Advance styles for young men. New models and new fabrics for 1923.

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GENERAL MERCHANDISE

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of St. Maries, was a freshman. Anna M. Pearson, a freshman from Sandpoint, made "A" for the second semester.

"A" grades for the entire year were made by Lyla Harsh of Moscow, a senior in the B. A. course; Robert M. Holbrook of Sweet, senior B. A.; and Mabel Rentfro of Moscow, senior B. A.

For the second semester "A" grades were made by Talbot Jennings of Moscow, formerly of Nampa, training on farms in Bannock, Bear and of Boise, junior B. A.; Albert Bonnevill, Jefferson, and Teton counties; Vivian Lemon, Shelley, junior in education; Joseph H. Payne, McCammon,

Idaho Falls, junior in agriculture; Helen Frantz, Moscow, senior in education; Margaret Mims, Coeur d'Alene, senior in education; John Toevs, Aberdeen, junior in agriculture; and Harold Yeamans, Pocatello, sophomore in law.

Teaches Veterans on Farms

James H. Fox, '21, is field instructor for trainees of the Veterans' bureau who are taking agricultural training on farms in Bannock, Bear and of Boise, junior B. A.; Albert Bonnevill, Jefferson, and Teton counties. His headquarters are at in education; Joseph H. Payne, McCammon,

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We heartily appreciate the loyal cooperation we have enjoyed in the past from the students and faculty members of the University of Idaho.

May we hope to receive your cooperation again this fall.

Good Shoe Repairing

PAYS 100 PER CENT

IN ECONOMY

Repairing the soles will save the uppers. Extra half soles on new shoes will double the wear and reduce the cost.

IN COMFORT

An old pair of shoes that have been rebuilt is not equalled by anything for real home comfort and freshness.

IN CONFIDENCE

A man who is well shod and stands upright in his shoes will face the world without fear, but his courage fails utterly when he is down at the heels.

Consult us when in need of

Good Shoe Repairing

Spiellman's Shoe Shop

205 East Third Street

Best Football Season in Many Years is in Prospect for Silver and Gold

Team of Veterans and Easy Schedule Point to Victory

PLAY THREE AT HOME

Vandals Will Be Out To Make Real Showing on Gridirons of Pacific Coast and Northwest Conferences—Only Three First-String Men Lost—Lots of Good Material from Frosh Champs of Last Year and Unlimited Confidence in Coaching Staff.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE		
Oct. 6, College of Idaho	Moscow	
Oct. 13, Montana	Moscow	
Oct. 19, W. S. C.	Pullman	
Oct. 27, Oregon	Eugene	
Nov. 3, Gonzaga	Moscow	
Nov. 10, O. A. C.	Boise	
Nov. 17, Stanford	Palo Alto	
Nov. 24, U. S. C.	Los Angeles	

With her best football team in years and an easier schedule also than for many years, Idaho will be out to make a real showing in the Northwest and Pacific coast conferences this fall. All she needs is an even break in the luck.

And Idaho has more than a rabbit's foot to go on this year! She loses only three of her first string men of last year, she takes in a lot of fine new material from a frosh team that won the northwest frosh championship last year, she plays three games on the home gridiron and has only two real trips, and her players start the season knowing their coaches and pulling for them.

"Beau" Breshears is the only man that Idaho loses this year by graduation. "Babe" Brown and Jim Neal have also played their full three years for the silver and gold but both will be back next year as assistant coaches, while continuing their university work.

With the loss of only these three men, a wealth of experienced players will be back, many of them playing their second or third year for Idaho.



"BABE" BROWN Assistant Coach

and their second under Coach R. L. Mathews.

Fast Line and Backs

Both line and backfield will be fast and heady, although not especially heavy. It is impossible to see a weak place in the team, as prospects now stand.

"Bob" Fitzke, sensational punter and drop kicker, who will be eligible this year, will be a great source of strength. "Dad" Hansen will be back at tackle, playing his second year; "Dusty" Kline, center, second year; Cobley, end, third; Kinnison, half-back, third; "Sib" Kieffner, left, second; Vesser, end, second; "Abe" Goff, guard, third; Tapper, guard, second; "Skippy" Stivers, quarter, second; Quinn, tackle, second.

In addition, from the frosh team that won through last fall's season winning every game of a six-game season and being scored on only once, the following winners of numerical awards will be back: Davis, quarter and halfback; Cameron, half; Davison, left; Nelson, fullback; Bucklin, end; Sibley, guard; Jones, guard; Payne, end; Disney, guard; Stevens, guard; Lunsdon, end; Ducker, half; and Phipps, half. Terry may also be back.

Strong Coaching Staff

The coaching staff will be headed by the same men who turned out last year's successful team though the success of last year's varsity might be measured by the spirit of fight it developed in the face of an impossible schedule, rather than by statistics.

With a record of three games won and five lost, Idaho last year finished one of the hardest seasons she has played in years. This was the Vandals' first try at Pacific Coast football and they met some of the strongest teams on the coast. The Idaho team had only one game on the home field, that with Washington State college, the rest being in hard-fought, exhausting long trips and training on other fields.

Despite these difficulties, with the added handicap of being new to the university, "Matty" developed a first team that, practically half the team all around, nearly half the team playing, in a first year of varsity football in the Washington game, looked as though they were nearly as



GROUP OF IDAHO COACHES
Upper left, R. L. "Matty" Mathews, director of athletics and head coach; right, David MacMillan, freshman coach, assistant director; lower left, R. E. Neiding, line coach (and agricultural chemist); right, A. H. Knudson, graduate manager.

points to the man, the Vandals held the Husky eleven to a score of 2 to 0, in a game that will go down in the annals of western football as an example of sheer nerve seldom to be approached. Seven times the Vandals were pushed back to their 10-yard line, but seven times they braced and held in the shadow of their goal posts.

Look For Fighting Spirit

With R. L. Mathews as coach, Idaho fans are looking for that same spirit in this year's team. Coupling this on to the experience of the players and the easier arrangement of the 1923 schedule, Idaho rooters



"BOB" FITZKE Sensational Punter and Drop Kicker Who Will Be a Big Source of Strength

are expecting oh, they're just expecting!

And "Mac," David MacMillan it's just the same way with him and the frosh. Of course the freshman football team is problematical, as it always is. No one knows just how many of the good men actually will get to the university, nor how good they may turn out to be after they arrive. But, from all indications, Idaho will have a good first-year string.

R. E. "Ray" Neiding will continue as line coach, in which capacity he has contributed largely to the strength of Vandal lines in years past. "Babe" Brown and Jim Neal will also be on the coaching staff. A. H. Knudson will be available, as last year, although his duties as graduate manager preclude his giving much assistance on the training field.

Schedule Looks Good

Comparing it with last year's, the 1923 schedule is a very comfortable thing to look at—both from the standpoint of students who want to see some of the games and from the standpoint of players and coaches who want to bring in a string of victories.

Last year only one game was played on MacLean field, and that was the Pullman game, so that there wasn't even the advantage of a short-trip engagement for the Idaho crowd. The team first made a trip to Walla Walla, then a trip to Seattle, then played at home, then went to Eugene, Boise, and Palo Alto, jumped back in



JIM NEAL Assistant Coach

for a game with Gonzaga at Spokane, and wound up the season on a frozen, snowy field at Missoula.

This fall the season starts with two games in Moscow, the College of Idaho, October 6, and the University of Montana, October 13. A week later comes the big game with Washington State at Pullman. Not until October 27 do the Vandals make a real trip, when they go to Eugene to meet the University of Oregon. This, the fourth game of the season, is followed by another home game, with the game at Moscow, November 3.

Wind up in South

When the Vandals do leave home they start for a warmer climate, playing in their season under the sun and skies of southern California. The toughest day game this year

will be with Oregon Agricultural college, which meets Idaho in Boise, Saturday, November 10. Idaho plays Stanford at Palo Alto, November 17, and the University of Southern California at Los Angeles, November 24.

The Vandals made a good reputation for themselves in their first Pacific Coast conference year with their game against U. S. C. last fall. Although they failed to score, the Idaho men won the praise of southern sports writers for their brilliant defensive playing. Three times the Vandals were only to lose the ball on downs. The famous aerial attack of Southern California was the chief factor in Idaho's downfall. The Vandals are out for revenge.

Stanford, O. A. C., and the College of Idaho are new to Idaho's schedule this year, but as the Vandals do not play Whitman, Utah, and Washington, the number of games will be eight, as last season.

Bureau of Mines is Hard at Work

Summer Activities Reveal the Wide Range of Staff's Duties

The activities during the present summer of the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology staff illustrate the widely varying nature of the mineral resources of the state and the diversity of interest with which the bureau has to concern itself. This organization, although not a part of the university, being controlled by a board of which Governor C. C. Moore is chairman, is, nevertheless, under the law, administered from the office of Dr. Francis A. Thomson, as dean of the school of mines.

The work which is perhaps attracting the greatest popular interest is that having to do with the oil possibilities of the southeastern part of the state. Here two parties are doing work, one, in the Bonneville-Caribou area, east of Idaho Falls and north of Soda Springs, under the direction of Virgil R. Kirkham, one of the members of the geological staff of the school of mines, assisted by W. H. Birchby, a recent graduate in geology. This party is engaged in mapping the structure of the beds, which, in parts of Wyoming, have been large producers of oil, and which at suitable places to be determined by this survey would seem to justify prospect drilling in this state. The other party, under the direction of A. M. Piper, a member of the bureau staff, not connected with the university, and assisted by Felix Plastino, a graduate of the university and a member of the faculty of the Idaho Technical Institute at Pocatello, is making a reconnaissance survey of the oil possibilities in Power and Oneida counties.

Study Gold Resources

S. M. Ballard of Placerville has recently completed about three weeks of field work in Idaho county, designed to supplement and bring down to date the data which has been collected both by Dr. Francis A. Thomson and Mr. Ballard, during the past three years. Dr. Thomson has also completed a brief reconnaissance in the Pierce City country. All of the material under this head is shortly to be embodied in a bulletin which will probably be entitled "Geology and Gold Resources of North Central Idaho," to be issued this fall.

Mr. Ballard is now completing in the field work and laboratory studies for a similar bulletin on the "Geology and Gold Resources of the Boise Basin."

Dr. P. B. Laney, head of the department of geology in the university and a member of the United States geological survey staff, will shortly conclude the field work in the Seven

Devils and adjacent areas, preparatory to the preparation of a scientific publication of the genesis of the copper ore deposits of this important region. Dr. Laney's production when completed will probably be issued as a professional paper by the United States geological survey.

Bulletin to Appear

Prof. D. C. Livingston, formerly a member of the university staff but now head of the department of geology at the Oregon Agricultural college, is completing a study begun three years ago on the ore deposits of the Cuddy mountain and adjacent areas. Professor Livingston's work is expected to result in a bulletin on this area to be published by the Idaho bureau during the coming winter.

Clyde P. Ross of the United States geological survey staff in co-operation with the state bureau, is at present completing and correlating the work done in previous years in the Hailey area by Messrs. Umpleby, Westgate, and others, and it is anticipated that a bulletin including all of this work will be issued by the survey early in the spring.

Upon the completion of his work at Hailey, the program for Mr. Ross calls for him to make a reconnaissance survey of the copper deposits in the immediate vicinity of Salmon City in Lemhi county. In this work he will probably be assisted by A. L. Anderson, who has recently completed his work for the master's degree in geology at the university.

Experiment at Mines

As a part of the metallurgical work in co-operation with the United States bureau of mines, A. W. Fahrwald, the United States bureau of mines are dressing engineer, who is permanently stationed at Moscow, is conducting at the present time, in co-operation with the Bunker Hill & Sullivan Mining and Concentrating company, extensive experiments in the development of a new type of classifier, developed jointly by Mr. Fahrwald and the late R. B. Elder, which has given such successful preliminary results that a 150-ton unit is being completed by the Bunker Hill company for experimental demonstration on a large scale.

Growing out of this work are two sub-problems, one in the application of classification to flotation concentration and the other the adaptation of different concentrating tables to various classification feeds. The latter phase of these problems is in charge, this summer, of C. B. Marshall, instructor in mining and metallurgy in the school of mines.

How to Treat Ores

Another metallurgical problem to be studied during the coming year is that of the metallurgical treatment of dry silver ores and the oxidized lead-copper ores in Blaine, Custer, Lemhi, and adjacent counties. This work will be under the supervision of Dr. Thomson, with the assistance of the bureau of mines staff and will probably form the basis for a part, at least, of the work of the graduate fellows in metallurgy at the university during the coming academic year. A number of minor problems are well toward completion, and mimeographed bulletins concerning them

will be ready soon or have been issued, including Dr. Buwalda's report on the "Gas and Oil Possibilities of Southwestern Idaho" and a report by Messrs. Thomson and Laney, assisted by a committee from Columbia section, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers on the reported platinum occurrences near Coeur d'Alene city.

Larger Kappa House In Sight for Fall

Extensive improvements and enlargement of the Kappa Kappa Gamma house are in prospect and will be started as soon as possible. Accommodations will be provided for 31 girls, rather than the 29 who were provided for last year.

Extension of the house 30 feet toward the Beta house is planned, together with the addition of a third story. A colonial style of architecture will be employed. Rudolph Weaver, new university architect, has prepared the plans.

The third story will contain sleeping quarters, leaving the entire second floor for study rooms. The reception room and dining room will be extended across the full width of the house.

As a result of unavoidable delays it is not expected that the work will have been finished by the time the new university year opens but completion of the first floor is looked for.

Joins Faculty at Kellogg
Ralph Rowell of Lewiston, a graduate of the University of Idaho in the class of 1922, has been employed as science teacher in the Wardner-Kellogg high school, to take the place of Albert Graf, also of the class of 1922, who is leaving to enter the employ of the Standard Oil company of California.

1923-4

May it be the biggest and best year from every standpoint: This is our desire.

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\$200,000 Fund for Memorial to Be Raised

Alumni Committees and Director Will be Chosen at Once

STUDENTS VOTE \$15,000

Urgently Needed for Athletics, Physical Training and Military

Alumni committees and a campaign director to oversee the raising of the \$200,000 fund to build a war memorial and gymnasium armory will be chosen, it is planned, within the next fortnight. This will definitely launch the campaign to meet the university's pressing need for more room for athletics, physical education and the military department, as well as to anticipate expected growth.

The alumni association at commencement authorized the executive committee to choose its campaign committee, which in turn will select a director to take active charge. The program of organization was discussed in a recent conference between W. B. Kjosness, newly-elected president of the alumni association, and Dr. A. H. Upham, president of the university, and it was agreed that members of the executive committee should be assembled at once in Moscow to go ahead.

A large, general campaign committee will be selected and also a smaller committee for actual executive activity, to keep in constant touch with the campaign director.

Several months of preliminary organization and preparation, it is expected, will follow this choice of personnel.

Students Give \$15,000

Undergraduates at a meeting of the A. S. U. I., May 18, taxed themselves \$10 each for the gymnasium fund. This contribution will be collected as a part of the registration fees for the coming year and is expected to yield nearly \$15,000.

Alumni launched the campaign at their annual meeting in June, after hearing a report from a special committee that had been appointed by Dr. J. H. Einhouse, former president of the association. This committee, composed of Miss Permeal J. French, dean of women, Dr. Einhouse, Homer David, and G. P. Mix, announced that although there were many needs which the alumni could help supply, the one most worthy of alumni effort was the need for a gymnasium and armory, which, it was suggested, could best stand as a permanent memorial to university students who served in American armies in the Spanish-American and World wars.

1140 More Students Now

The new structure will have a capacity of approximately 3500 and will cost about \$200,000. The present gymnasium has a normal capacity of around 500 but during the basketball season 1200 are crowded into it. It was built in 1905 at a cost of only \$26,000. The demands upon the gymnasium have been increased by the addition of 1140 to the size of the student body since its construction.

"The proposition can be financed by general subscription so directed as not to work a hardship upon anyone," said the report of the committee. "We have now as a nucleus over 1,100 degree graduates, while of the alumni and former students there are over 3,500. We have a right to expect at least small contributions from practically all of these."

Plan is Feasible

"The amount of \$200,000 might appear large at first thought, yet we realize that we have a great state, loyal to its institutions, and it seems to us that it is only necessary that the positive need need of a gymnasium be established and a fitting memorial for the hero dead be built and we wish to further suggest that the executive committee of the association be directed to appoint a committee, known as a memorial gymnasium committee, to make necessary plans and arrangements for the financing and construction of a memorial gymnasium for the University of Idaho."

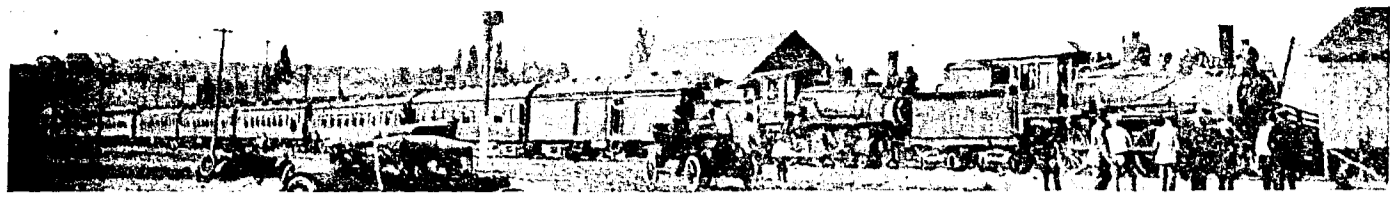
Registration Set for Sept. 17-18

Opening events of the new university year begin with the first faculty meeting, Saturday, Sept. 15. The special train from the south arrives Sunday, registration continues through Monday and Tuesday, and classes start Wednesday morning, Sept. 19. The schedule follows:

Saturday, Sept. 15
 10:00 a. m. Opening faculty meeting, room 217, Administration building.
 4:00 p. m. Reception to faculty members and wives, president's home.
 8:00 p. m. Adjourned faculty meeting.

Sunday, Sept. 16
 12:10 p. m. Arrival of South Idaho special.
 Monday, Sept. 17
 8:00-12:00 a. m. Registration of students.
 1:30-5:00 p. m. Registration.

Tuesday, Sept. 18
 Registration as on Monday.
 Wednesday, Sept. 19
 8:00 a. m. University classes begin.
 10:00 a. m. Opening assembly, university auditorium. Address by President A. H. Upham.
 4:00 p. m. Freshman convocation, auditorium.
 Friday, Sept. 21
 8:00 p. m. Student and faculty reception, university gymnasium.



Special Train Will Bring 300 Students From South Idaho September 15-16

TRAIN SCHEDULE

Saturday, Sept. 15, Mountain Standard Time. Hour of Leaving Each Station—

Pocatello	11:20 a. m.
American Falls	12:00 p. m.
Mindoka	12:50 p. m.
Shoshone	2:11 p. m.
Gooding	2:36 p. m.
Bliss	2:56 p. m.
Glenns Ferry	3:15 p. m.
Mountain Home	4:12 p. m.
Nampa	6:33 p. m.
Caldwell	6:51 p. m.
Parma	7:16 p. m.
Nyssa	7:27 p. m.
Ontario	7:45 p. m.
Payette	8:00 p. m.
Weiser	8:50 p. m.
Ar. Huntington	9:20 p. m.
Ar. Moscow, Sunday	12:10 p. m.

Operating through from Pocatello to Moscow without change, with special sleepers from Boise and Twin Falls.

Falls, the usual Union Pacific special train de luxe will bring 300 south Idaho students to the university this fall. The schedule will be virtually the same as that of last year, the train leaving Pocatello shortly before noon on Sept. 15, the Saturday before registration, and bringing the students into Moscow soon after noon on Sunday. Registration will follow on Monday and Tuesday and classes will start Wednesday.

Connections will be made at Mindoka with train No. 156, carrying through sleeper from Buhl, for students of the Twin Falls section, and at Nampa with a special car with coaches and sleepers from Boise, on the following schedule:

Lv. Boise 5:15 p. m.
Lv. Meridian 5:40 p. m.
Ar. Nampa 6:00 p. m.

Students from Idaho Falls and other points north of Pocatello will make connections with the special by taking Oregon Short Line train No. 12, Saturday morning. Students from

east of Pocatello will make connections by coming into Pocatello on train No. 19.

The schedule is so arranged that all students will board the train in the daytime and will arrive in Moscow in the daytime.

Students desiring sleeper accommodations may make reservations, it is announced, by having their local railroad ticket agent wire the ticket agent of the Oregon Short Line either at Pocatello or at Boise.

Preparations are being made to accommodate 300 persons on the train, with baggage cars, coaches, diners and standard sleepers. While no announcement is made of the exact composition of the train, it is assumed, will require a train fully equal to that of last fall, which consisted of 10 cars, pulled into Moscow by two engines.

Students are advised to see to it that their baggage is placed on the special train. This will insure their

having it with them when they arrive in Moscow. Otherwise, if it is handled on regular trains, there is a chance of delay in its arrival, with resultant inconvenience.

The student special train of the Union Pacific system has come to be, within the last few years, a well-established feature of the opening of the university each fall. The trip itself affords opportunity for renewal of many old acquaintances among students from towns all over southern Idaho, together with the beginnings of new acquaintanceships among new and old students. When the train reaches Moscow it is met, like an excursion train, by students, faculty members, and townspeople.

Provision of this train eliminates several inconvenient changes and stopovers.

This train is believed by university officials to be unique among such trains in the United States, covering a longer distance than any other student train in the country.

Forestry Staff Busy in Field

Faculty Members Spend Summer Studying Vital State Problems

The faculty of the school of forestry is again occupied during the summer with forestry investigations in the field.

Dean F. G. Miller is in south Idaho conducting growth studies in woodlots and shelter belts, with special reference to the growth of black locust to determine the yields in fence posts, poles and other material under irrigation. A question very frequently raised on the part of prospective planters is what may be expected in the way of yields from the planting of black locust and how long will it take to get them. It is primarily to enable the school to answer this question that these growth studies are being made. More or less attention will also be given to the growth rate of other species.

Prof. C. E. Behre is in charge of a party which is making growth and yield studies of western white pine after logging. A serious menace to the future of forestry in the white pine type is the common practice of broadcast burning the slash incident to logging, the chief objection being that it kills all the young growth left. From both the protection and silvicultural viewpoints, foresters are advocating the piling of slash before it is burned so as to save this young growth as the foundation of the new crop. This, of course, entails some extra expense on the part of the operator, but it is expected that this investigation will show this added expense to be justified by the value of the young growth saved and the reduction of the fire hazard.

Dr. Henry Schmitz has general direction of white pine blister rust control, working in cooperation with the lumbermen of the state, the Idaho state department of agriculture and the office of white pine blister rust control, United States department of agriculture. As far as known this disease has not yet reached Idaho, but it is confidently expected that it will do so within the next five to ten years. Hence the blister rust situation is becoming more and more serious and the school of forestry considers the work of helping to protect the lumber industry from the ravages of this disease as one of its major activities. Dr. Schmitz has a party of six men in the field scouting for the disease and working out control measures.

C. W. Watson, instructor in silviculture and grazing, is spending the summer in research studies at the Great Basin experiment station near Ephraim, Utah. This is the central station of the United States forest service for conducting investigations in range management.

ATTEND STUDENT MEETING

Raynaldo and Matter Represent University at Seabeck

Idaho had two delegates in attendance at the Intercollegiate Pacific Northwest Student conference at Seabeck, Wash., in June. These were Delfin Raynaldo and Jake Matter. Mr. Raynaldo was one of the leaders in the foreign student conference. The Seabeck conference brought together students from 25 colleges for a 10-day period.

Summer School Growing Rapidly

Big Increase Made in Proportion of Graduate Work Done

Increased enrollment and marked advancement in the grade of work done are both features of this year's summer school. Attendance this summer is 215, as contrasted with an attendance of 183 last summer. The real progress is even greater than the figures indicate, as there has been a considerable reduction in the number of vocational students which has had to be made up by enrollment from other sources.

Thirty of this summer's students are graduate students, whereas last year there were only about seven who were candidates for advanced degrees. The increase in the demand for graduate work is held by university officials to be one of the most encouraging features of the development of the summer school.

Graduate Work Stimulated

A wider range of graduate courses will be offered next summer in recognition of this situation.

Demand for graduate work is stimulated by the requirement that all teachers in accredited high schools must possess baccalaureate degrees. This means that the teacher who would stand out from the average, so far as his scholastic record is concerned, must have the master's degree.

Nearly all students in the summer school are working for degrees—either bachelors' or masters'. Many are working for state certificates but only a few for county certificates.

The summer school program has been busy, as usual, with classes beginning at 7 o'clock in the morning and continuing until 12:30. Laboratory periods are arranged in the afternoon. Half-hour assembly periods are held at 10 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Lectures and Entertainments

The entertainment program has included the reading of "Dulce," an interesting comedy of the proverbial bromide, by Kollo Talcott of Indianapolis, and the charming lecture on "Emerson and His Friends" by Charles J. Woodbury of Oakland, Calif., who was Emerson's secretary. Among several interesting assembly addresses was one by Congressman Burton L. French on the interests of the United States in the West Indies.

Introduction of work in play production under direction of Prof. John H. Cushman, has been a successful innovation this summer. The intention has been to assist teachers who plan to train their own pupils in dramatic work. One group of three one-act plays has been given and another group is planned.

A successful program of parties and entertainments has been in

Both Men and Girls to Have New Dorms

Increased dormitory facilities will be available this fall both for men and for women. Provision of accommodations for 125 girls in Mary E. Forney Hall, which will be occupied this fall for the first time, make it possible to convert Jenkins cottage and Crest cottage into men's dormitories. These probably will be supervised by house mothers.

Center cottage will be occupied by the Chi Beta Epsilon sorority until its new house is built.

Freshman girls will be in the majority in Ridenbaugh hall and upper class girls in Mary E. Forney hall. Dean French will continue to make her home at Ridenbaugh. The Ridenbaugh hall furniture is being done over and walls and hangings renewed in accordance with a comprehensive color scheme, from the first floor up.

Lindley hall, men's dormitory, is to have a reception room, or parlor, which is to be provided by merging the three south end rooms and the cross corridor on the first floor. Partitions will be removed and a steel beam ceiling construction put in. This will be done before school opens.

ROOM AND BOARD MONEY IS REQUIRED IN ADVANCE

Beginning September 30 the rental of rooms in university halls must be paid in advance in full for the remainder of the first semester. Room rent for the second semester must be paid in full at the beginning of that semester. No refund of rental will be made except in case of withdrawal from the university.

Board at university dining halls must be paid for in two-weeks' installments IN ADVANCE.

charge of a joint committee of students and faculty. Several dances have been included and an excursion picnic to Lewiston, in which the commercial clubs of Lewiston and Moscow cooperated and which provided opportunity for swimming, dancing, a picnic and a ride over the wonderful Lewiston grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowell live at Caldwell, their post office box being No. 505. Mr. Rowell is field representative at Nampa for a branch of Steinhardt & Kelly, marketing agents of fruit and garden products, New York City.

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