

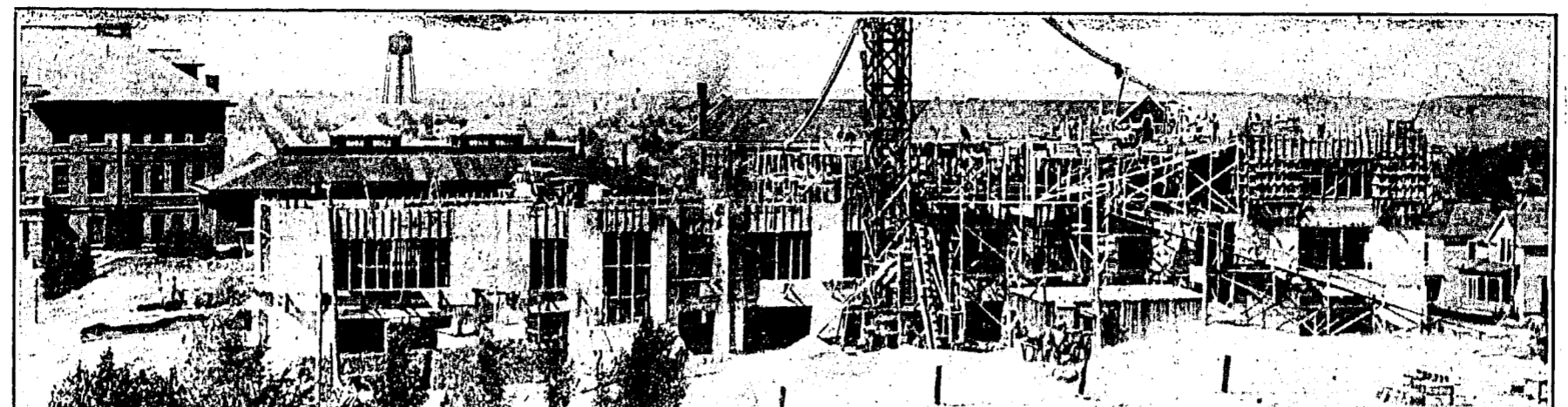
The University Argonaut

NEW SCIENCE HALL GROWS AS BY MAGIC AS BIG CREW WORKS

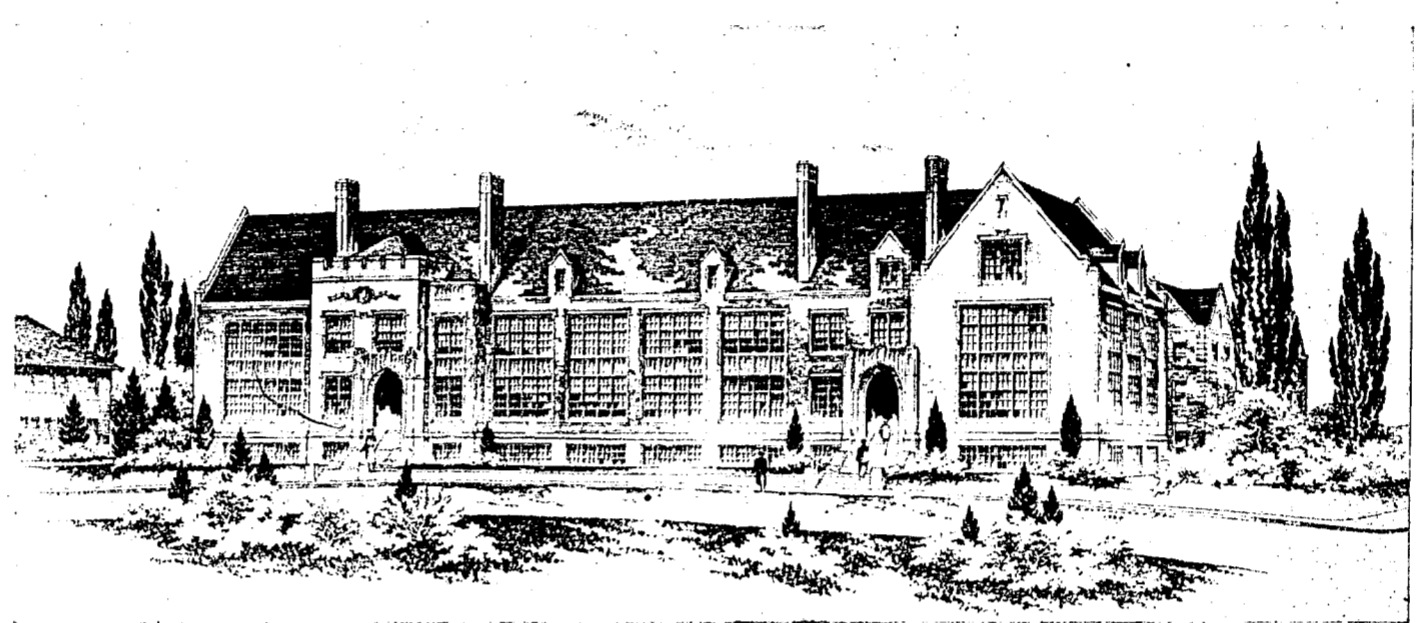
Machine Methods Lend Aid to Fast Time on \$200,000 Structure—Roof to be on When University Opens

Every day in every way the new science hall grows bigger and bigger. Even while this issue of The Argonaut is being prepared, 40 or 50 men, working with the aid of modern concrete-handling machinery, have transformed the appearance of the building. By the time this paper is in its readers' hands the top floor will be on and the structure will be ready for its roof.

Architect's Vision of Big Building Takes Shape in Solid Reinforced Concrete



Above: The Science hall late in July. The third story, then half completed, is now done and the roof is being put on. Below: Architect's sketch of the completed building.



UNIVERSITY TO OPEN WITH CORNER STONE LAYING BY MASONS

Grand Lodge will Hold Ceremony at Science Hall Wednesday, Sept. 17; Registration Set for Sept. 15 and 16

Formal opening of the new university year will be marked by the laying of the corner stone of the new science hall by the Idaho grand lodge of Masons, Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 17. Registration of students will have continued through Monday and Tuesday, following the arrival of the student special train Sunday from southern Idaho.

FINE SPECIAL TRAIN FOR IDAHO STUDENTS

Pocatello-to-Moscow Limited Pulls in Sept 14

University of Idaho students, returning to or entering the university for the first time, will arrive in Moscow Sunday noon, Sept. 14, at 12:40, according to the schedule of the Union Pacific's Pocatello-to-Moscow Limited. The special will be made up of the system's finest equipment, making the special equal in comfort and convenience to the best crack trains of the country.

It Looks Like a Good Year

To new students and old: It looks like a good year at the University of Idaho—an unusually good year. The summer has seen fewer changes in the university faculty than have occurred any year since the war. Such vacancies as have arisen have been filled by thoroughly competent instructors.

BIGGEST ENROLMENT IN HISTORY IN VIEW

Prediction Made That 630 Students Will Enter Idaho This Year. Prediction that at least 630 new students, who never have attended the institution before, will enter the University of Idaho this fall is made by Edward F. Mason, director of publication, who has been keeping a careful record of the progress of correspondence with prospective students.

Grows Like a Plant

So rapidly is concrete being mixed and placed by machinery and the large crew of men that the building has been seen to grow day by day like a vigorous plant. Carload after carload of crushed rock has been hauled in upon the tracks down town. Emptied from self-dumping cars into a bin, this rock has been handled by chain buckets and loaded into self-dumping wagons, which have built a small mountain of crushed rock at the new building.

DEAD UN DELAYS BETAS' BUILDING

Former Title Holder to Part of Fraternal House Site Now Bought By Detectives. Unheard of for eleven years, declared dead by both the Latah county probate and district courts, a former owner of a strip of land included in that upon which Beta Theta Pi fraternity intends to build its new house on Elm street, suddenly is reported to have resided in Minnesota six months ago, but disappeared again from sight.

FINE NEW HOME WILL BE BUILT BY SIGMA CHI

Fraternity Sets Present House to Local Beta Chi; Will Use Jenkins Cottage This Fall. Idaho chapter of Sigma Chi, national fraternity, has announced completion of its plans to erect a new home on Idaho avenue, near its present chapter house, Rudolph Weaver, university architect, has plans near completion now. It is expected that bids will be called for about Aug. 20, and Sept. 1 should see construction well under way.

CHARTER IS WON BY KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta, local fraternity organized in 1922, will become the eighth national fraternity on the campus this fall, when it will be installed as the twenty-seventh chapter of Delta Chi. Installation probably will be held immediately after the opening of the college year.

Mrs. Sargent Builds Houses

Mrs. M. L. Sargent of the foreign language department is having two up-to-date little homes built on her property next the S. A. E. house. These form, with her present house, a "Spanish court", providing accommodations for three families. Her new investment is about \$8000.

OPERA COMPANY WILL SING HERE

In university artist course numbers for next year the headline attraction will be the San Carlo grand opera company of New York, appearing in January. The company is perhaps the most successful touring grand opera company in the country and carries 75 people in the company and orchestra, including a number of internationally known stars.

Cordially yours A. H. Upham

(Continued on page eight.)

# FACULTY PERSONNEL BUT LITTLE CHANGED FOR THE NEXT YEAR

### Instructional Staff Continues Practically Intact—Appointments in Law, Sociology, Home Ec., Music

So far as changes in the university faculty are concerned, this summer is probably a record-breaker for the smallness of the list.

In the college of law, Silas A. Harris of Omaha becomes associate professor of law, succeeding Philip R. Mechem. Professor Harris has been for the last 10 years a member of the firm of McKenzie, Cox, Burton & Harris, one of the leading law firms of Omaha. He holds the A.B. degree from Simpson college and the degree of doctor of jurisprudence, with honors, from the University of Chicago, where he was a member of the honorary order of law students, the *Cof.* He has been for some time an instructor in procedure in the law school of Creighton university and was an instructor in mathematics at Simpson college. He was highly recommended by Dean



MARGARET ARMSTRONG  
Instructor in Vocal Music

and Silvio Scionti of the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago; and theory under Adolph Weidig, American conservatory; at Northwestern conservatory and the University of Washington; and has taken special work under Palmer at the American conservatory. His teaching experience includes North Park college, Chicago; Nyvall Piano school, Jamestown, N. Y.; Kansas Wesleyan university; and private teaching in Minneapolis and Chicago. He has been a conductor of the Ebenezer Choral society of 300 voices in Chicago, the famous Elks' male chorus in Minneapolis, and other organizations, including church chorus choirs in Jamestown, Minneapolis and Chicago. His compositions have been published by firms in Boston, New York and Chicago. He has appeared as accompanist and associate artist with Gustaf Holmquist, Marion Green, Lucille Stevenson, Mme. Zent, Mme. Hannah, Arthur Kraft, Rollin Pease, Niolen Zedeler, Julia Claussen and others. He has also concentrated extensively, specializing in two-piano programs.

**Alice Walden Weaver**  
Mrs. Alice Walden Weaver has become a member of the department and will accept a limited number of students in piano, taking the place in the department that has been held by Mrs. Ruth Flaker Armstrong. Mrs. Weaver was graduated from the school of music of the University of Wisconsin. She then did two years of graduate work in the same institution, after which she spent more than a year in study at the Royal Conservatory of Music at Leipzig, Germany, under the celebrated master, Robert Teichmuller. She concentrated successfully through the middle west and Pacific coast for three years. She then taught successfully for a number of years at the State College of Washington, where many of her students dis-

years.  
**In Economics Department**  
Clinton F. Wells, research assistant in the graduate school of the University of Chicago, becomes instructor in economics. Mr. Wells holds the A.B. and A.M. degrees from Stanford University.

Willard J. Wilde, last year a teaching fellow in accounting at the University of California, is appointed instructor in accounting. Mr. Wilde is a graduate of the University of Utah and has the master's degree from the University of California.

John L. Hemmert, a member of this year's graduating class, University of Idaho, is appointed instructor in civil engineering, replacing Donald Payne, who has taken a position with the United States patent office.

Charles C. Prouty becomes assistant bacteriologist of the agricultural experiment station. He is a graduate of Oregon Agricultural college and has the master's degree from Iowa State college.

William Cone of the University of Idaho class of 1924 becomes assistant in chemistry.

Thomas West, who completed his work for graduation from the Uni-

assistant in Romance languages. Dean S. Carder is appointed to a graduate fellowship in geology.



MAUDE GARNETT  
Instructor in Public School Music

## OUTLOOK BRIGHT IN ARCHITECTURE

Enrolment in architecture this fall is expected to show the results of a year of successful work done last season by the new department. Despite the lack of opportunity to advertise the new curriculum last summer, 12 students were enrolled in architecture, and according to Prof. Rudolph Weaver, head of the department, indications point to a good enrollment this fall.

Idaho, it is pointed out, is the only institution in the Inland Empire whose work in architecture leads to a degree in architecture. The fact that new buildings are going up on the campus will give students an opportunity to study modern methods of construction. Professor Weaver designed the new science hall that is now being built and he is making preliminary sketches for the memorial armory and gymnasium.

National recognition of the department and of the university has come in the appointment, recently announced, of Professor Weaver to the committee on community planning of the American Institute of Architects. Other members of the committee, all men from the big cities, are: Clarence S. Stein, New York, chairman; F. L. Ackerman, New York, chairman; P. L. Ger, Pittsburgh; John I. Bright, Philadelphia; E. B. G. Christ, Philadelphia;

M. H. Goldstein, New Orleans; William T. Johnson, San Diego; C. M. Winslow, Los Angeles; and Henry Wright, St. Louis.

## NURSING COURSE PROVES POPULAR

According to all indications the pre-nursing curriculum organized at the university in recent years will be very popular with the co-eds during the coming school year, says Dr. J. E. Wodsedalek, director of pre-medical studies.

"The field of nursing is expanding at a very rapid rate," he says. "High school and college girls realize more and more every day that in no other profession for women is there such a wide variety of positions that pay excellent salaries to choose from. Private nursing is undoubtedly the most familiar field to the general public, but it does not represent at all adequately the possibilities open to competent women in the field of nursing today.

"Nurses of exceptional executive ability are choosing institutional or administrative positions; those who are interested in the educational and scientific phases of the work become superintendents, teachers or technical specialists. The nurse whose interest is centered in the human and social or on the public health side of the work has a large number of fields to choose from. Salaries range from

about \$150 to \$300 a month plus room, board and laundry. "The best positions are naturally open to those with the best training. The best training is possible only through some university work combined with the nursing course. There is an enormous demand in the many fields of nursing for women who hold a university degree as well as the professional diploma of graduate nurse. The affiliation of the pre-nursing course at the University of Idaho with several schools of nursing will meet this demand.

"At present the university is affiliated with the Stanford School of Nursing, San Francisco, and the Deaconess, Sacred Heart, and St. Luke's Schools of Nursing at Spokane, Washington. The combined course consists of three years of work at the University of Idaho and two years at an approved school of nursing. On completion of the work the above-named schools of nursing will grant the diploma of graduate nurse and the University of Idaho will grant the bachelor of science degree.

"Besides the professional training the combined course offers cultural courses equivalent to those of any other degree granted by any university. The nurse's degree is something that any girl may justly feel proud of. Since the time of Florence Nightingale the field of nursing has been regarded as the most dignified and the most respected profession a woman can enter."



SILAS A. HARRIS  
Associate Professor of Law

James Parker Hall of Chicago University. At Idaho, Professor Harris will have charge of the courses in pleading and practice and torts.

**Professor of Sociology**  
T. S. Kerr becomes associate professor of economics and sociology, succeeding Prof. S. F. Browne. Professor Kerr is a graduate of Pennsylvania State Normal school, holds the A.B. degree from Indiana university and the LL.B. degree from the University of Michigan. He comes to the university from the superintendency of the Bonners Ferry public schools. He has had 10 years of experience in public school work, has taught in the summers in Lewiston State normal and the University of Idaho and has continued his studies in economics and sociology, which were his major studies in college.

**Home Economics Supervisor**  
Miss Dorothy Ellis, state supervisor of home economics for the department of vocational education, becomes associate professor of home economics, beginning Sept. 1. Miss Ellis, who is transferred from the staff of the Idaho Technical Institute, will continue to devote half her time to the vocational



ALICE WALDEN WEAVER  
Pianist Added This Summer to Music Faculty

tinguished themselves, two winning all the first prizes and gold medals offered in a statewide piano contest at the meeting of the Washington State Music Teachers' association held at Bellingham in June, 1923. In the last few years a number of her musical compositions have been presented in public and well received.

**Instructor in Vocal Music**  
As instructor in vocal music the university has obtained the services of Miss Margaret Armstrong, a pupil of Mrs. Jennie Shultz of Kansas City, of Charles W. Clark of Chicago, and of Percy Rector Stephens of New York. She has taught one year in Graceland college, Lamoni, Iowa, and three years in Kansas City, and is counted on as a splendid addition to the music faculty.

**Public School Music**  
Miss Maude Garnett becomes part-time instructor in public school music. She is a graduate of the University Preparatory school at Tonkawa, Okla., and of the American Institute of Normal Methods at Northwestern university, where she also has done three summers of graduate study. She has been a pupil in voice of Thomas N. MacBurney, Fine Arts conservatory, Chicago; and of Karleton Hackott, American conservatory, Chicago. In piano she has studied under Estlin Bealberg-Breach, Lyceum Arts conservatory, Chicago, and Mary Pope-Schwartz, a pupil of Leschitzky, Miss Garnett has been supervisor of music in Tonkawa, Okla.; Ardmore, Wis.; Enid, Okla.; Woodstock and Harenzo, Ill.; Cedar Falls, Ia.; and Havre, Mont., over a period of 12 years, and Lyons, Mo. of the Northwestern conservatory of music, Minneapolis, and the Conservatory of Music, Minneapolis. Harold Henry, Chicago; Allen Stearns,



T. S. KERR  
Associate Professor of Economics and Sociology

David Nyvall, Jr., of Chicago, becomes assistant professor of music, giving instruction in piano and theory. Professor Nyvall has studied piano under Maurice Eisner and Vivin Conover, both of the Northwestern conservatory of music, Minneapolis, and the Conservatory of Music, Minneapolis. Harold Henry, Chicago; Allen Stearns,

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# The University Argonaut

Member of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association

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.

WALLACE C. BROWN, Editor  
DUDLEY SWIM, Associate

FRED TAYLOR, Business manager  
GORDON HOCKADAY, Circulation Manager

This Issue Edited by the University Press Service for the University Administration

Idaho's R. O. T. C. unit of 50 students at Camp Lewis this summer was credited with being the best university group there. The initiative shown by these men was their outstanding quality.

The running of special trains from southern Idaho has been an important contribution to the growth of the university for the last few years. It is gratifying to announce that such a train will be run again this fall.

Students new and old who wonder what sort of positions will be open to them on graduation from Idaho may well study the account given in another column of the positions that will be held next winter by graduates of last June's class.

This looks like a good year for basketball, with five lettermen back, and a group of experienced second-stringers. "Mac" has turned out championship teams with less experienced material. A year ago we were announcing that only one veteran, Telford, would be returning.

Everything costs more than it used to when our parents were children. Education still is free in some places—it is free at the University of Idaho. But that is not to say that one can live for nothing while getting it. Food, clothing, shelter—these are necessities whether one is a student or not.

Sports writers are placing Idaho among the "big five" of Pacific coast football this fall. Coach Mathews will only say that Idaho will "make her bid," but that is all that is necessary, considering the sort of bids the Vandals have made on gridirons in Seattle, Pullman, Pasadena, Boise, Moscow and elsewhere in the past two years. There will be a real pep rally in Moscow on the night of the freshman bonfire, October 16.

Idaho citizens will set a high standard of patriotism and idealism for university students by placing the memorial armory and gymnasium on this campus. The dedication of a shrine to the memory of men who have fallen in defense of their country is a holy purpose. The best expression of love for the men who have gone is conceived to be the upbuilding in body and spirit of the young men and women who are entering upon life.

Financial conditions throughout the state are better than anyone thought they would be. Crops have suffered from drought but prices are better. University enrollment will be larger than ever before. Although financial depression whets the student's keen realization of his need for an education, nevertheless the university's steady growth through these recent years has been despite a degree of hard times and not because of them. An overwhelming influx of new students is predicted in the first bountiful year.

Many students are asking the chance to earn their way again this year. The university employs student help to the limit of its ability, and so do Moscow business men. The Moscow Chamber of Commerce is lending its usual efficient service in conducting a survey of possible places of employment. As in former years, however, it is likely to prove true that employers have promised most of their work to students who were here last year. Resourceful students find ways to make money but they should start with sufficient funds to see them through the first half-year.

How time flies! How the university grows! Summer before last the mid-summer Argonaut was telling how the board of regents would have to ask the legislature for a new science hall. Now the science hall is rapidly becoming a reality, in steel and concrete, already towering as high as Lindley hall. In this same Argonaut, two years ago, a newsy picture showed how Lindley hall was being completed. One year ago Forney hall had been added to the campus. The big news last summer was the purchase of the engineering laboratories. What will be the story next summer? The beginning of work, probably, on the \$250,000 memorial armory and gymnasium, and completion of the science hall, with the aid of new legislative funds.

## "U" HUT SECRETARY WILL BE ON THE JOB

George Oliver to Direct Religious Work—Will Run Employment Office

University students interested in the promotion of religious activity on the campus have employed George Oliver, a member of the class of 1924 at Willamette university, to serve as religious work secretary at the University of Idaho, beginning in September. He will arrive several weeks before the university year opens. Among other duties he will have charge of the student employment bureau. His office will be at the U Hut.

Mr. Oliver holds the bachelor of arts degree from Willamette. He was recently awarded a prize given to the student who had done the most for his fellow students. He has been active in Y. M. C. A. work at Willamette, and last summer was president of the annual student conference held at Seabeck.

Oliver is an athlete and played both football and baseball under R. L. Mathews, Idaho coach, who was formerly coach at Willamette.

Employment of a religious work secretary has been promoted by undergraduates of the university who have already raised a fund toward the support of the work and expect next fall to solicit the cooperation of faculty and Moscow business men.

Dick Kemp of Spirit Lake and John Rasmussen of Nampa have been at the head of the group which had charge of this enterprise. Bert Stone of Nampa is treasurer and the executive board is composed of Elwin Scheyer of Granger, Wash., Lee Gregory of Moscow, Orland Mayer of Genesee and Ted Smith of Spokane. Francis Eldridge went to Seabeck this summer to confer with Mr. Oliver on plans for next fall.

## IDAHO R. O. T. C. STUDENTS GIVE BANQUET AT TACOMA

A banquet was given by the R. O. T. C. students of the university attending camp at Camp Lewis on July 15 at the Olympus hotel, Tacoma. Frank A. Minas was toastmaster and the speakers of the evening were Col-

## UNIVERSITY WINS EDITORS' APPROVAL

### Idaho Scribes Pleased With visit on Caravan Trip

Idaho editors were guests of the university and of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce on the afternoon and evening of July 9. There was a banquet, with much pleasant speech-making, at Ridenbaugh hall. Forney hall was thrown open as a guest-house and many of the party remained for the night and for breakfast, and some made a forenoon inspection of the campus.

The whole affair was the culmination of a caravan trip of the Idaho State Editorial association over the North and South highway for a state convention at Grangeville.

Favorable impressions received at the university are reflected in many subsequent press comments, among them the following by Guy Flenner, secretary of the state association, which was printed in a good many papers of the state:

#### EDUCATION AND ITS COST

By Guy Flenner.

The Idaho State Editorial association caravan over the north and south highway gave a number of south Idaho people an opportunity to visit educational institutions in the north, including the normal school at Lewiston and the state university at Moscow. There were two impressive reactions:

1. The immensity and importance of the work.

2. The small cost.

Here were being produced a splendid type of manhood and womanhood, equipped for the work of building up state and nation and maintaining the highest possible standards of citizenship. Here an output of young men and women who are to become the future leaders of all affairs in our state, who are to become the trainers of those climbing farther down the ladder.

Here a fundamental process is going on—building citizenship; taking the more or less rough material of boyhood and girlhood and shaping it into substantial and helpful maturity. That is the greatest of all building.

Education and its cost! We hear a lot about it, and there is a disposition to criticize; but any inquiry, such as some of us were permitted to make on the trip referred to, will surely convince the observing, thinking man or woman that the real consideration is to be given to "education and its profits."

It costs something to carry on in any line of business. If it is properly conducted it produces—profits, speaking of normal conditions. The cost becomes a secondary matter if the business flourishes.

But in connection with these educational activities in Idaho we found that not only were profits being stored up for Idaho but that the cost was very much less per tax receipt than we had thought. The cost of maintaining the wonderful University of Idaho, of which we should all feel proud, is a fair example. In 1923 the total legislative appropriation for 1923-4 was \$4,300,000 for all state purposes. Not all of this came from taxation, some from game licenses and other special sources. Assuming, however, that it is all direct taxation, the entire state tax burden was \$4,300,000 of which the state university received \$925,500—or 21 per cent of the total.

Take your tax receipt. You will find the levies total from around \$51 up in the various counties, most of it for local purposes. Only a small amount of it goes for state purposes. Whatever that receipt shows for the total tax levy, take 21 per cent of it and you will have the exact amount that you pay toward the maintenance of the University of Idaho—nowhere more than \$2, and in most counties considerably less, of every \$100 paid in taxes.

This is surely not a very high cost—not a very burdensome contribution—when we consider the enormous profits returned to our state in sturdy citizenship.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Batchelor Leave

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Batchelor will spend the coming year at the University of Wisconsin, where Mr. Batchelor will engage in graduate study and Mrs. Batchelor will give instruction in music. Mr. Batchelor's position at Idaho was that of assistant bacteriologist in the experiment station and Mrs. Batchelor was assistant professor of music.



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## MONEY TO LEND UPPERCLASSMEN

State Federation of Women's Clubs Announces Rules of Fund

Conditions governing the borrowing of money from the loan fund of the State Federation of Women's Clubs are outlined in the following official statement, which corrects the catalog announcement that the money may be returned "at the borrower's convenience, without interest."

"At its first biennial meeting, held in Boise October, 1906, the State Federation of Women's Clubs decided to establish a scholarship fund for the university, to be lent to deserving students. About \$200 was raised at once, which sum has been increased by contributions from clubs, high schools and individuals to approximately \$10,000.

"This fund is loaned in the junior and senior years in amounts varied to suit individual needs up to \$150.

"An applicant must be recommended by a club belonging to the State Federation of Women's Clubs, by the principal of his or her high school and

by some member of the university faculty, preferably his or her dean. "Students who desire to take advantage of this offer should apply for blanks and further information to Mrs. W. B. Lyman, 1212 Hays St., Boise, or Mrs. J. H. Forney, 310 East A St., Moscow."

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### NEW PLACE TO PLAY ADJOINING CAMPUS

Mrs. McCrea of Kendrick to  
Manage Recreation Center

Announcement has been made that Mrs. Walter M. McCrea of Kendrick has been secured to take charge of the Blue Bucket Inn, tea room and recreation center erected this summer adjacent to the university campus, which will be ready for use by the students at the opening of the university year, Sept. 15. The Blue Bucket Inn was built by Miss Permeal French, dean of women, of the university, who has realized the need of a suitable recreation center for student use for several years past.

The building at Deakin and Idaho avenues is a two-story brick structure, having a general recreational room 60 feet long and 40 feet wide on the second floor, with fire place, service room, and two cloak rooms. It will be open to the student body, and is especially adapted for social, religious and fraternal functions. Clubs and student organizations may use it at any time for special dinners or meetings. When not thus used, it will be thrown open as a recreation parlor, where leisure moments may be spent amid artistic surroundings.

The lower floor will house the tea room proper, 40 feet square. In conjunction there will be a smaller room where will be located a soda fountain. The ground floor will also contain two private dining rooms and kitchen facilities.

A large lawn and shrubs will surround the entire building, making it one of the attractive structures of the university sector.

Mrs. McCrea has announced her intention of employing student help almost entirely, which should, it is said, give permanent employment to a dozen students throughout the year.

### WHAT ENGINEERS DO IN SUMMER

Thorough investigation covering research problems concerning concrete-making materials in the vicinity of Kellogg are being conducted this summer by the university department of civil engineering. Engaged in this work are Dean Ivan C. Crawford and John L. Hemmert. Mr. Hemmert, a member of last spring's graduating class, takes the place of Donald Payne in charge of the road materials laboratory. Mr. Payne has taken a position as assistant examiner in the United States patent office at Washington, D. C., where Greek Wells, another recent Idaho graduate, has a similar position.

Dean Crawford, June 25-28, attended the meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, held at Boulder, Colo. Deans and professors from throughout the United States were present.

Prof. Howell M. Gano, head of the department of mechanical engineering spent the summer in touring the Pacific northwest. He inspected the mechanical engineering equipment of the various state institutions.

Prof. J. Hugo Johnson, head of the electrical engineering department, took a six-weeks graduate engineering course at the Schenectady plant of the General Electric Company of New York this summer. Professors from all large universities and engineering colleges attended.

### IDAHO PAGEANT FOR BOISE; CUSHMAN CHOSEN DIRECTOR

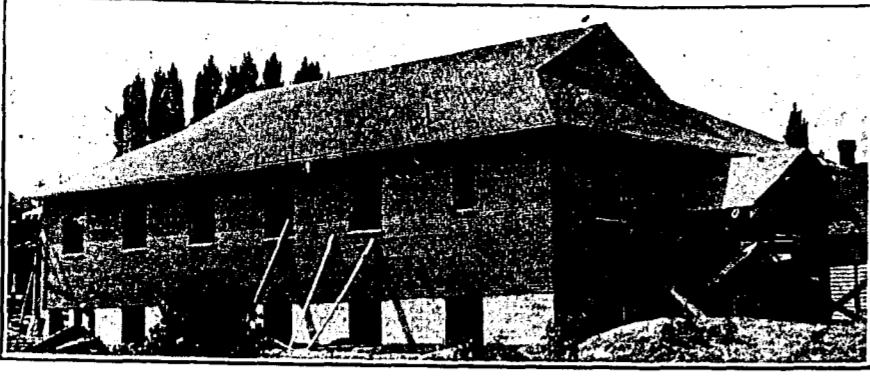
Prof. J. H. Cushman, director of dramatics, has been selected to direct a huge pageant at Boise to celebrate the running of the first main line Union Pacific system train over the Boise main line tracks, about September 20.

The pageant as given here a year ago, "The Light Upon the Mountains" written by Talbot L. Jennings, formerly of Nampa and Boise, who graduated last June from the college of letters and science, is to be revised by the author with special emphasis upon scenes and events of the southern part of the state, and an additional part is to be added. Professor Cushman has been in conference with the Boise committee in charge, and will start rehearsals and tryouts August 20.

### Agricultural Field Days Held

The annual field day of the Aberdeen station of the university experiment station was held July 1. President Upham was the principal speaker. Dean E. J. Dillings attended this field day and also the annual field day exercises at the high altitude experiment station at Pelt, August 1.

### Blue Bucket Inn Soon to Be Ready



This building, erected by Dean French opposite the Pi Beta Phi house on Deakin avenue, will be available as a university recreation center when the college year opens.

### FOREST SCHOOL OUT AT WORK IN WOODS

The entire faculty and most of the student body of the school of forestry are occupied this summer in some phase of forestry work in Idaho or other northwestern states.

Dean F. G. Miller is gathering data for an extensive report on "The Forest Resources of Idaho," which will require two or three field seasons to complete.

Dr. Henry Schmitz has general supervision of the white pine blister rust eradication campaign and is spending a large part of the summer in the field himself. He has a party of students of forestry in central Idaho and these had eradicated cultivated black currants in Adams, Washington, Valley, Lemhi, Gem, Boise, Custer, Clark, Fremont, Idaho and Butte counties by mid-July. Another government party of 100 men is engaged in the eradication of wild currants and gooseberries in the Kamiku National Forest in northwestern Idaho. The blister rust, a deadly malady to white pine, spreads only through an intermediate transmission of black currant or gooseberry bushes to other pine trees.

C. W. Watson, H. I. Nettleton and R. G. Wheaton are occupied in growth studies of white pine left after logging operations to determine how soon the logger may return for a second cut. Students of the school of forestry are scattered throughout the Pacific Coast states and Alaska, although most of them are working in the Idaho forests.

### CHURCH AND HER STUDENTS TOPIC OF RECTOR'S ARTICLE

"The Church and Her Students in Idaho; The University of Idaho Sheds Light on Mountains and Prairie," is the title of an article by the Rev. H. Mitchell, rector of St. Mark's church, Moscow, in "The Spirit of Missions," an Episcopalian magazine published in New York.

"Moscow, where the state university is located," he says, "is the city where pines and prairies meet. It is the center for wheat, diversified farming, fruit orchards and stock raising. The mountains are only seven miles away. It is a well-situated city of about 4000 people."

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### 200 YOUNGSTERS HERE FOR WEEK

Over 200 boys and girls enrolled in state agricultural or home economics club work attended the second annual club short course held on the campus from June 16 to 21.

Work was most practical. In home economics it covered cooking, baking, canning, pattern making, clothes designing, care of the home and home planning. The boys were given instruction in the various phases of farming. Judging classes were held in all classes of stock and poultry, seed and grain, and dairy products.

At the joint picnic held by the Idaho boys and girls and those from Washington, on Moscow mountain, nearly 700 were in attendance.

### GRADUATE STUDY GROWS RAPIDLY

"While registration in graduate study has increased over 500 per cent during the past three years we are certain that the coming school year will show another big increase in number of graduate students working for higher degrees," says Dr. J. E. Wolsedalek, director of graduate study. "Letters of inquiry and applications for admission to graduate

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are products of this store. A store built by the students of Idaho.

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Quality

J. M. BOLDING

Third Street Jeweler

work are being received almost daily from all parts of the United States. Over a dozen applications have been received from foreign countries.

"The graduate study bulletin, recently issued, shows that there are over 500 courses open to graduate students. Several hundred major fields of advanced study are offered by the 50 departments and sub-

divisions of the university.

"It is remarkable how readily the highly trained and efficient staff of the university has adapted itself to meet the demand for advanced study and research. This development of graduate study is the most notable index of the wholesome growth the university has enjoyed in recent years."

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# ANNOUNCEMENT



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Moscow, Idaho

## IDAHO PUT AMONG "BIG FIVE" IN FOOTBALL ON PACIFIC COAST

"Five of us are on an equal footing—Washington, Stanford, California, Idaho and the Trojans."—Coach Henderson, University of Southern California. Not only that, but Henderson predicts that Idaho will beat Stanford. Why should "Gloomy Gus" make predictions on our behalf? Figure that out for yourself, but it's interesting reading. Quoted from Mark Kelly in the Los Angeles Examiner:

Preparatory to shutting up shop for the summer and taking charge of a boys' camp at Santa Catalina Island, Coach Henderson of U. S. C. tried to peek four or five months ahead yesterday at what's in store for the coast football fans this year.

The Trojan mentor painted a rosy picture. But even more startling was his statement that "this year" football on the coast is a toss-up between five teams. Which ever of us gets the break wins the championship. Five of us are on an equal footing—Washington, Stanford, California, Idaho and the Trojans.

Football followers schooled to Henderson's gloomy droolings will be able to see a lot of sunshine in that statement. For once Henderson says he'll be as good as the next guy. That eliminates any chances for a future alibi.

Some of the more interesting statements which Henderson dropped during the conversation included:

1. Notre Dame and Stanford said to be agreed to play each other in the Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena New Year's Day. No other conference team in California can take the game, as U. S. C. has a date with Syracuse and California tackles Pennsylvania.
2. Prediction that Idaho would surprise "Pop" Warner and Stanford by defeating them.
3. Expects a harder game from Idaho himself than from Stanford or California.
4. Predicts an increased attendance of 30 per cent at all big games this coming fall.
5. Admits he has the finest material ever seen at the Trojan school, and bemoans only one thing—lack of a big, husky, hard-hitting fullback.

## VANDAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE HARDEST ON PACIFIC COAST

Five of Idaho's Toughest Contests Due in October—Fourteen Lettermen Back But Three Stars Missing

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- October**
- 4. Gonzaga at Spokane.
  - 11. Montana at Missoula.
  - 17. W. S. C. at Moscow.
  - 25. Stanford at Portland.
  - 31. O. A. C. at Corvallis.
- November**
- 8. Oregon at Moscow.
  - 15. Open.
  - 22. U. S. C. at Los Angeles.
  - 27. Nevada at Boise. (Thanksgiving Day)

With six Pacific Coast conference football games and two others of equal caliber in the offing, University of Idaho Vandals for the third year face the hardest schedule of any team west of the Rocky mountains, and one which no other institution has attempted to equal in the last three years. Five of her hardest games are slated for the month of October.

What Idaho's prospects are in the face of such a schedule is problematic. She will again have a long jaunt to Los Angeles in November, with other trips to Portland, Corvallis, Missoula, and Boise, where she meets the Nevada eleven which last year held the famed California Bears to a scoreless tie—the first western team to which California has not administered a drubbing in the last four years.

**Fourteen Lettermen Back**  
Coach R. L. Mathews will have, however, a goodly quantity of material with which to work. Fourteen lettermen from last year will be back in

meloskins at the opening of practice Sept. 15, while half a dozen of last year's second string men are being counted in the running for varsity places, and a corps of likely timber cutters eligibility from the freshman class.

As yet the full staff of assistants to Coach Mathews has not been selected. Last year Dale Vohs, Jim Neal, James A. "Babe" Brown, all former Idaho stars, and Ray Noidig, professor of agricultural chemistry and an experienced gridiron man, composed the quartet of assistants. Vohs, Neal and Brown have all been graduated now, and no definite arrangement has yet been made with Professor Noidig. One former Vandal player has, however, agreed to aid in polishing the team—"Dusty" Kline, brilliant center on the Idaho eleven for the last two years, who will likely be given the job of developing a man to fill his place this year.

Coach David MacMillan will have charge of the freshman crew as usual.

### Three Stars Missing

Three of Idaho's most brilliant players of last year will be missed from the lineup, two having been lost by completing their three years of conference ball, and one by graduation. Bob Fitzke and Kline are the pair removed from Vandal ranks by the three-year participation rule, and Alie God, through graduation. Fitzke starred last year at halfback and was Idaho's sensational punter. Kline held steady at center, and he played one of the

most brilliant games in Idaho football history. Both were named on the second all-Coast team; several critics picked them for the first squad. Goff played his first year at center and his last two years as alternate center and guard, proving an important link in the Vandal first line defense.

Fourteen lettermen around whom Coach Mathews will develop his team this year are expected to be on hand at the opening of practice in September. All have had from one to two years' experience on Idaho's spectacular eleven. The list includes "Skip" Stivers of Moscow, picked first all-Coast quarterback last year and Idaho field general; Johnny Vesser of Coeur d'Alene, end; "Dad" Hansen of Rupert, tackle; W. L. and Ray Stephens of Blackfoot, guards; Lyle Tapper of



"Dusty" Kline

Richfield, guard; Larry Quinn of Boise, tackle; Neal Nelson of Herby, end; Syd Kleffner of Twin Falls, halfback; Otto Huetner of Kellogg, halfback; end; Frank Kinnison of Payette, fullback; Alie Cameron of Lewis, halfback; and Ted Bucklin of Idaho Falls, fullback and line-man.

**Second Stringers Mentioned**  
Second stringers mentioned as showing to advantage during spring football practice this year and likely to place on the first squad, are Wallace York of Blackfoot, center; Sophus Marker of Coeur d'Alene, tackle; Orville Jones of Portland, Ore., guard; Cliff Davidson of Nampa, quarterback; Dwight Disney of Rupert, halfback; John Reed of Idaho Falls, guard; Frank Korshishnik of Burley, tackle and guard.

From last year's freshman squad will come a number of likely candidates, among whom are Roscoe Bower of Portland; Frederick Stewart of Portland; Charles Diehl of Filer; James Gartin of Caldwell; George Pearson of Salt Lake; B. E. Lindburg of Post Falls; H. C. Sharp of St. Anthony; Stanley McDowell of Kellogg; J. R. Miles of Cullisac; Melvin Fuller of Orofino; J. C. and R. B. Hutchinson of Chewelah, Wash.; Jay Thompson of Malad; Lawrence Edell of Rathdrum; John Baird of Chicago; Tom Owens of Moscow; Fred Cooper of Tacoma, Wash.; George Relyea of New Plymouth; Frank Powers of Twin Falls; Leonard Beall of Wilder, and Winfred M. Martin of Filer.

## RICH FOX COACH AT POCATELLO HI

Selection of Richard Fox of Moscow, one of the greatest all-around basketball players ever to wear the University of Idaho uniform, as director of athletic activities of Pocatello high school has been announced.

The Gate City's new mentor is the second of three Fox teachers, all outstanding figures in Idaho athletics. Rich captained the Vandal quintet of the 1921 season and gave Idaho her first Pacific coast conference championship.

That year the Idaho team also took the northwest conference pennant.

In baseball he was for three seasons the Idaho catcher and rated as one of the best in the conference. He was on the varsity football squad two seasons.



Rich Fox

## Six Veteran Vandals Who'll Be Back



"Larry" Quinn

"Dad" Hansen

Lyle Tapper



"Skippy" Stivers



Frank Kinnison



"Syb" Kleffner

## PLASTINO COACH AT TWIN FALLS

Felix Plastino, Idaho graduate of the class of 1920, has been chosen athletic coach of Twin Falls high school and will head the science department. He is reported to have been employed without applying for the job, although there were 30 applicants. Since leaving the university, Plastino has been a faculty member and assistant coach at Idaho Technical Institute at Pocatello.

Plastino was a star back, center and captain in Idaho football. He received the master's degree at Idaho in 1921.

**W. H. Teach at Sandpoint**  
James H. Winegardner, 21, who has been principal of the Genesee high school, will be head of the science department in Sandpoint high school this year.

**Superintendent at Malad**  
Lewis A. Thomas, 21, who has been superintendent of the Lewisville-Menan Midway school, becomes this fall superintendent of schools at Malad.

**Studying Owyhee Soils**  
By special request of the national commissioner of reclamation, the agricultural experiment station of the university is cooperating in soils studies of certain sections of southwestern Idaho included in the proposed Owyhee irrigation project.

**Omelets on the Horizon**  
"South Idaho and northern Utah are destined to become the greatest poultry producing area of the United States, both as to the value of the produce and the quantity of production," P. M. Moore, poultry specialist with the University of Idaho extension division, predicted while visiting the university recently.

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## REAL HOME-COMING GAME TO BE STAGED

Idaho-W. S. C. Contest, Oct. 17 Due to Draw Crowd From Whole State

Idaho's football game with Washington State college this year, Oct. 17, on MacLean field, will be a real homecoming game. Tradition has made the Idaho-W. S. C. game a homecoming event. This year every circumstance of the game, together with deliberate planning by alumni, university officials and the A. S. U. I., will come to tradition's aid and make this the outstanding sports event of a college generation.

Idaho has W. S. C. on the downhill pull, having defeated her, 14-0, last year, in a great game that drew 10,000 people to the W. C. S. field. Idaho alumni are keen to see the Vandals repeat; W. S. C. alumni are no less keen for the Cougars to redeem themselves.

The game comes early in the season; both teams will point themselves for it, assuring a great contest. Not only that, but the early season

will facilitate attendance of a great crowd. Proposals to give the game statewide importance are being definitely undertaken.

Idaho has beaten W. S. C. eight times in the last 26 years, has tied her twice and has been defeated 11 times, as shown by the following table:

W. S. C.	Year	Idaho
10	1894	
10	1895	
11	1899	
0	1901	
0	1902	
17	1903	3
0	1907	
0	1904	
5	1905	
10	1906	
4	1907	
4	1908	
18	1909	
5	1910	
17	1911	
0	1912	
0	1913	
3	1914	
41	1915	
31	1916	
19	1917	
6	1918	
37	1919	
14	1920	
20	1921	
18	1922	11
0	1923	14
300		120

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Our aim: To serve well!

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FIVE HOOP VETERANS DUE BACK THIS FALL

First String of Experienced Men Looks Good in Basketball

Five lettermen from Idaho's basketball team of the past winter will be back in suits again this year...



Coach MacMillan

year ago, will be missed from the lineup, where he starred for three years...

Lettermen of this year eligible for another year are Walt Remer of Lewiston, forward; Guy Penwell, Moscow, forward...

Among the frosh of last year who will become eligible for the varsity squad are John Miles of Culldesac...

Sixteen games are listed on next year's schedule. Only two games will be played in place of the usual four...

The schedule for next year is as follows:

- Jan. 7.—Whitman at Moscow. Jan. 17.—Gonzaga at Moscow. Jan. 22.—O. A. C. at Moscow.

PRE-MED COURSE BEST IN COUNTRY

Medical schools throughout the country have spoken in highest terms of the University of Idaho pre-medical curriculum...

"It is the best in the United States." Results of this survey are described as follows by Dr. J. E. Wadsedale...

"While it has been known for many years that the pre-med course at the University of Idaho ranked among the best in the country...

"The pre-medical bulletin and other descriptive material was sent to authorities of all medical schools. They were asked to criticize our curriculum...

"It is the best in the United States."

"Prospective pre-meds will be interested to know that with their training at Idaho they will be admitted to all of the best medical schools..."

"Some of the schools from which letters were received during the past year expressing their wish to have some of our well-known students are as follows: Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, St. Louis, Washington, Princeton...

They'll All Be Back But Two



Kline, Stivers, Hillman, Fields, Penwell, Fitzke, Telford, Nelson, Remer

GOOD TRACK SEASON RAISES HIGH HOPES

Successes of 1924 Give Promise of Greater Victories Next Spring

Idaho's track season last spring was one of the most successful in recent years, giving promise of a squad of men next year who, it is quite possible, will place at the head of Pacific Coast conference lists.

Entering the Pacific Coast conference meet in May with one of the smallest representations of any institution participating, Idaho managed to come out with a third place...



Lewis Williams

In one of the tightest and most thrilling track meets seen here in years, Idaho gave the W. S. C. Cougars a close run for dual meet honors...

Montana proved an easy mark for the Vandal track men in their annual meet, while a triangular event between W. S. C., Gonzaga and Idaho went to the Cougars...

The Vandal mile-relay team took first honors at the Seattle Pacific Coast conference relay carnival held at the opening of the season...

AG FACULTY BUSY THROUGHOUT STATE

Experiment work on the university farms or in the laboratories at Moscow, or field work with the extension division in various parts of the state has occupied the attention of the majority of the members of the agricultural college faculty this summer.

The agricultural college is operated almost entirely on a yearly basis, and the experimental work carried on by members of its faculty during the college year is continued even more extensively during the summer months...

Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the dairy husbandry department and dairy husbandman of the experiment station, spent several days recently in south Idaho in connection with his work...

Prof. C. W. Hickman, head of the department of animal husbandry, spent the latter part of August in south Idaho assisting in the work of boys and girls' clubs and serving as judge at several county fairs...

13 WINS IN BASEBALL OF 19 GAMES PLAYED

Vandals' Season Last Spring Possibly Best in Idaho History

Idaho's baseball season this last spring was one of the best she has ever had. Although the Vandal nine placed third in the Pacific Coast conference, she gave leaders a hard battle for top place...

Five of those responsible for Idaho's showing last spring, whose names will go down as stars of the first water, will be lost to the team next year...

Thirteen out of 19 games were won by the Idaho nine this year in the Pacific Coast conference, and had it not been for losing three of the four W. S. C. clashes, she would have placed a good second or even possibly first in conference standings.

Lettermen left from this year's team are William Lansdon, Boise; Charlie Lawson, Wilder; Syb Kleffner, Twin Falls; Guy Wicks, Moscow; Vic Cameron, Boise; Andy Wahl, Twin Falls; Russell Melnie, Bonners Ferry; Walt Fields, Huston; and Art Golden, Boise.

IDAHO'S GEOLOGICAL PROBLEMS STUDIED

Mineral resources and mining problems of Idaho are being investigated this summer by the faculty of the school of mines, and several reports are being published.

"Geology and Gold Resources of North Central Idaho" is the subject of an exhaustive survey undertaken by Dr. Francis A. Thomson, dean of the school of mines...

Dr. F. B. Laney, head of the department of geology, is now working on a paper dealing with the genesis of ore

deposits of the Seven Devils area in Washington and Adams counties, to be published later by the U. S. geological survey. Dr. Laney is also keeping in close touch with deep well drilling operations being conducted by the city of Moscow...

of Bonneville, Bingham and Caribou counties and has prepared a paper on "Idaho and World Phosphate" which is to appear World Phosphate" which is to appear World Phosphate" which is to appear World Phosphate"...

Other Studies Conducted During the earlier part of the summer Mr. Ellis has conducted an investigation of the comparative merits of classified feed, screen-sized feed and natural feed in table concentration. His report will be written after completion of the Boundary county survey being made with Prof. Kirkham.

Alfred L. Anderson of the geological department, who goes to the Idaho Technical Institute at Pocatello next fall, is engaged in preparing a report on "Petroleum Possibilities of Power and Onida Counties," Arthur M. Piper, geologist, is engaged in an examination of artesian possibilities of Camas Creek area in Camas county, with headquarters at Fairfield. Professor Virgil R. D. Kirkham of the geology department has just completed his report on oil possibilities

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Huff's Cafe

LAURIE E. HUFF, Proprietor

## HOW MUCH MONEY SHOULD YOU BRING?

Fixed Fees of \$69.50 Collected at Registration—New Rules Outlined

"How much money do I need to take with me?" This is a question that old and new students are asking themselves as they begin to make plans for the new university year. While tuition at the University of Idaho is free, and while expenses are undoubtedly lower than at the state university of any neighboring state, nevertheless it costs money to take advantage of this free education, just as it does to enjoy other modern privileges. Food and shelter, clothing and railroad fare—all of these must be provided for.

What the student will spend for railroad fare and for clothing he can compute for himself.

Half a year (one semester) of room rent is required by the university to be paid in advance. Similarly two weeks of board must be paid for when the student registers. It is required that board be kept paid two weeks in advance throughout the year. The rate for board, it is announced, will continue at \$6 a week, as in former years.

**Room Rent in Advance**

All new girls are required, on coming to the university, to take rooms in the dormitories. If a girl transfers to a sorority house within two weeks after the opening of the university year, her unused room rent will be refunded; if she remains longer than two weeks she will be held responsible for rental of the room for the remainder of the semester and may not receive a refund unless by special arrangement with the dean of women for some other girl to take the rental off her hands.

Although the university does not yet require that freshman boys take dormitory rooms, it urgently recommends that they do so. As in the case of young women, young men must also release rooms within the first two weeks, in case of removal to a fraternity house or elsewhere. Otherwise room rent will not be refunded except where substitutes are found.

**\$10 General Deposit**

To cover possible damage to university property throughout the year, a general deposit of \$10 is required. This formerly was \$5, but under the new arrangement no military or laboratory deposit will be required. All damage to university property will be charged to this deposit. Any unused portion of this general deposit is returned at the close of the year.

The Associated Student fee of \$8.50 for the semester is levied by the students themselves and handled by their own officers. It is, however, collected for them by the bursar at registration time. It pays for admission to all athletic contests, covers the subscription to the student paper, and otherwise finances student affairs. Through this means also the class dues of 50 cents a semester are collected.

The health fee of \$2.50 each semester entitles the student to free clinical attention and hospital service under certain restrictions.

**Fixed Fees at Registration**

Fixed fees collected at registration are the following:

Associated Students	\$ 8.50
Class dues	.50
Health fee	2.50
Room	36.00
Board (2 weeks)	12.00
General deposit	10.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$69.50</b>

Students who have not paid the \$5 room deposit must pay it at registration time.

For students who take laboratory courses, there are laboratory fees ranging from \$1 to \$5, according to the course. These are computed according to the probable use of materials and equipment and ordinary breakage. In event of carelessness and excessive breakage an additional charge will be made against the general deposit. Music students will pay the fees indicated in the catalog, except that \$50 will be charged for two lessons a week in piano, voice, or violin, and \$30 for one lesson a week for the semester.

Allowance of possibly \$10 should be made for books, and there should be a margin for incidentals.

## HIGH GRADE OF WORK AT SUMMER SCHOOL

Increase in the proportion of graduate students was the outstanding feature of summer school this year. Of the total enrollment of 202 there were 53 graduate students, more than 25 per cent of the whole. There were 143 undergraduates and 6 special music students. Of the 202, there were 175 from Idaho, 22 from other states and 5 from territorial possessions and foreign countries.

Most of the graduate students taking this work were public school superintendents or high school principals of Idaho. Some were university or college instructors seeking advanced work in research. The numerous research problems undertaken by these students are concerned almost entirely with Idaho educational, social, commercial and scientific conditions. Coupled with the extensive research activity of the faculty, it is felt that they will undoubtedly yield valuable results in the development of the various interests of the state.

University students completing the requirements for graduation by their work in this summer school were Walter Purdy Eaton, B.S. (C.E.), and Mary Cabot Glendinning, B.S. (Ed.), of the class of 1924; and George Otto Campbell, B.S. (Ed.); Fern May Dewart, B.S. (Ed.); Frances Harris, B.S. (H.E.); William Edward Keeler, B.S. (Ed.); and Ted Roosevelt Smith, B.S. (Ed.), of the class of 1925. Certain other applications for degrees are yet to be received and some work is being completed by correspondence.

**CAN'T PLEDGE ATHLETES**

Renewed attention is called to the following rule of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Athletic conference, of which Idaho is a member.

"That no student who has been pledged to any fraternity or student club before the date of his first registration in college or university shall be eligible for competition on any athletic team of that school with which such fraternity or club is affiliated or connected."

## ARMORY TO BE GIVEN BY CITIZENS NOV. 11

War Memorial Gymnasium Project Receives State-wide Support

Idaho's 430,000 citizens, on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, will give to the memory of their soldier dead a fund of \$250,000 to erect a memorial armory and gymnasium on the campus of the University of Idaho.

This is the goal toward which representatives of the American Legion and the university alumni, organized as the Idaho Memorial association, are working—with every aid from the university administration and student body.

"Idaho's immortal 600 shall not be forgotten," is the slogan.

As early as commencement time, 39 of the 44 counties of Idaho had been organized and were ready for actual work.

Already, too, at that time, 326 Idaho citizens had asked the privilege of making the first contribution to the fund.

**Will Raise Fund in One Day**

The entire fund, it is intended, shall be raised in the one day—Nov. 11. The organization now being planned is one that will give every Idaho citizen an opportunity then to contribute. No additional solicitation will be made, however, of the university students, who started the ball a-rolling with their contributions of \$10 each that gave a working fund for the campaign.

One statewide organization after another, and one public man after another, has stated his approval of the project in no uncertain tones. Statewide approval of the undertaking, carrying with it assurance of success, has become a fact.

Paul Davis, for the last year state commander of the American Legion, represents the memorial association as managing director.

George Horton, alumni secretary, is organizing the alumni.

**Already Drawing Sketches**

Rudolph Weaver, university architect, already is making preliminary sketches of the exterior of the building, so that the campaign may visualize the object for which it is working.

A commanding site for the new building is shown on Professor Weaver's sketch of the university campus, as he now visions its future.

Before its possibility is hardly realized, the memorial armory and gymnasium will be a reality on the campus.

Names of Idaho's 600 and more soldier and sailor dead will be cast in bronze and enshrined in a "Hall of Memories" that will be the memorial feature of the building. Statewide circulation already has been given to a tentative list of such names, compiled from war department records. Every section of the state already is represented in the response to an invitation for corrections and additions to this list.

**War Relics Sought**

An exhibit of British and French World War relics will be installed in the memorial, it is planned, with perhaps a collection also of captured German relics. Negotiations are under way for the gift to the memorial of the six-inch guns used in France by the 14th Field artillery, made up largely of Idaho troops.

Support was given to the memorial plan by National Commander John H. Quinn of the American Legion, both by letter and on a personal visit that he made to the campus this spring.

"Such a combination of sentiment and utility merits the highest praise from the nation and pride from Idaho," he said. "It will build spiritually the patriotism that preserves our national pride. It will build physically the men to whom we look for a preservation of patriotism."

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## MITTEN'S SWEET SHOP

WE MAKE OUR OWN CANDIES AND ICE CREAM THE BEST IN TOWN

## BIGGEST ENROLMENT IN HISTORY IN VIEW

(Continued from page one)

Thompson, Lewiston; Juanita Laird, Coeur d'Alene; Catharine A. Young, Caldwell; Erma Sorenson, Emmett, Caldwell; Erma Sorenson, Emmett; Russell Husted, Twin Falls; Gwendolyn Moser, Lewiston; Pauline Clare, Cambridge; Patience Curtis, Weiser; Elizabeth Curtis, Weiser; Wesley Davis, Glenns Ferry; Watson Summer-ville, Lewiston; Charles Connaughton, Boise; Bertha Cary Bostwick, Coeur d'Alene; Lucile Eaton, Emmett; Grace Hunter, Rupert; Elva Cherrington, Blackfoot; Helen Neifert, Boise; Verneena Ekin, Weiser; Blanche Hall, Boise; Constance Hill, Twin Falls. New names from non-Idaho students also were received.

The following is the list:

**Aberdeen.** Arthur T. Bartel, Viola Nowels, Margaret Partner.

**Albion.** Ben Mahoney.

**American Falls.** Jesse Meadows, Alvin Reading.

**Bellevue.** Wilma Bope, Margarie Drager, William Moran.

**Boise.** Inez Azucenaga, Agnes Bowen, Bernice Brett, Roy Deary, Marion Fleming, Pearl A. Glenn, Jennie M. Haley, Sol Hasbronek, Harriet Hinze, Milton Johnson, Winifred Lafond, Norma Mattenson, Helen McConnell, Burton Moore, Zolan Painter, Esther Piercy, Helen Pitte, Frederick Sherman, Glenn Silverthorne, Goldie Smith, Dorothy Tolman, Leon L. Weeks, Bernice Wyman, S. W. Blore.

**Bonners Ferry.** John Stamm.

**Buhl.** Robert White.

**Burley.** John J. Dume, Roy Plumlee.

**Burley.** Barney Applebaum, Jean Collett, Ruth Christen, Ellen E. Eklund, James Griffith, Erral Hurtt, Mary Oliver.

**Cabarton.** Marjorie Daugherty.

**Caldwell.** Orval Chaney, Presley Horne, Jr., Frank Jackson, Doris Magee, Edna Mlender, W. Emerson Platt.

**Challis.** Victor Bradbury, Kenneth Bradley, Marion Keyser, Gladys Leaton, Merle Shull.

**Coeur d'Alene.** Lee Bradbury, Florence Cunningham, John Harrison, Lawrence E. Johnson, Mildred Laney, Edith M. Larson, Henrietta McConaghy, Elizabeth Reed, Dorothy Sowder, Harold A. Standahl, Mildred Stuhlfuhr, Bernard Vedder.

**Cottonwood.** Albert Funke, Hubert Hattrop, Lenore Nims, Bernice Simon, Margaret Simon, Glenn Rink.

**Craigmont.** Edith Elliott, Robert Elliott, Fred Johnson.

**Culdesac.** Velma Bond, Virginia Greene, Donald McLeod, Marie Mortimore.

**Driggs.** Gertrude Ripplinger, Leah Ripplinger.

**Dubois.** Lucile Pratt.

**Eden.** Glenn Davis.

**Emmett.** Lorin Curtis, Minnie Knox, Edwin McAuley, Jesse Thomason.

**Glenns Ferry.** Charles S. Stout.

**Gooding.** Fred Cromwell, Loretta M. Meskill, Genevieve Vaught.

**Grace.** Cyril Allen.

**Grangeville.** Bessie F. Chaney, Lucella Smith.

**Hagerman.** Norben Arterburn, Allen J. Smith, Lyell W. Stark.

**King Hill.** Gayle Gillette, Harlin W. Gillette.

**Lewiston.** Albert Alford, Virginia Alley, Maurice Belder, Arnold Calvert, Dorothy Ehrhardt, Mildred Jenifer, James Lyle, Philip Quilliam, Thomas Vernon, Gladine Thompson, W. Donald Thomas, Viola Welker.

**Lewisville.** Mrs. Lenore Erickson.

**McAdams.** Carl A. Pearson.

**Meridian.** Josephine DeLyria, Clyde Marsters, Homer Moon, Lydia Pheil, Gilbert Stanton, Dorothy Trabert, Floyd E. White, Merton White, Frank Winzeler.

**Montpelier.** Harry Coughlan, Darroll Dayton.

**Moscow.** Alton Corneilson, Alice Phelps.

**Mountain Home.** Philip Anderson, Hazel Burt, Elva Hein, Margaret Lewis, Helen M. Smith.

**Nampa.** Mildred Proctor, Helen Milliken.

**New Plymouth.** Marguerite Felt-house.

**Oakley.** David Haight, A. A. Martindale.

**Orofino.** Eula Bryant, Glenn Dirim, Willard Johnson, George K. Oliver, Elton Snyder, Ida Willoughby, Parma, Walter Hoffman, John W. Mitchell, Kenneth W. Robins, Wilfred Walmsley.

**Payette.** Edward Equals, Harry Sanger.

**Pocatello.** Peyton Hurt, Dorothy L. Manning, Marjorie L. Mosher, James Nixon, Russell Stewart, Harold Tinker, Isabel F. Wilson.

**Post Falls.** Charles Knight.

**Rathdrum.** Marys Shirk.

**Reubens.** Mary Russell.

**Roberts.** Lockwood Thompson.

**Rupert.** Helen Jensen.

**Sandpoint.** Hazel Campbell, Ella-mae Farmin, Robert Fisher, Myrtle Hauage, Mary Helphrey, Martha Merritt, Willie E. Moody, Maurice F.

**Shoshone.** William Carr, Hazel Beth Neuman.

**Soda Springs.** Helen D. Harriman, Ruth Lau, Elsie Stoor, Eugene Whitman.

**St. Maries.** Lloyd F. Bertrand, Alvina Wunderlich, Herbert Wunderlich.

**Troy.** Barbara Christie, Forrest Durbin, Mark Felton, Roba Robert Mushlitz, Alice J. Nelson, Elna Nelson, Theodore Saad, Mary Shepherd, Embla Smith.

**Twin Falls.** Ayleen Booth, Walter Botteher, Imogene Craven, Joe Deiss, Glenn Arthur Edmunds, George Gih-

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**Viola.** Clone Everett Rothwell.

**Wallace.** Mary Ramstedt, Hugh Roberts, Lloyd Smith.

**Weippe.** Eva Byrchum, Walter Harrison, Zella Jacobson, Clifford Lewis.

**Weiser.** Mary Fisher, Merrett Greebling, Leroy E. Long.

**Wildier.** Rollie Brown.

**Winchester.** Shirley Hartman, Al-gertha Thomas, Raphael A. Strohm.

Other prospective students are from outside the state.

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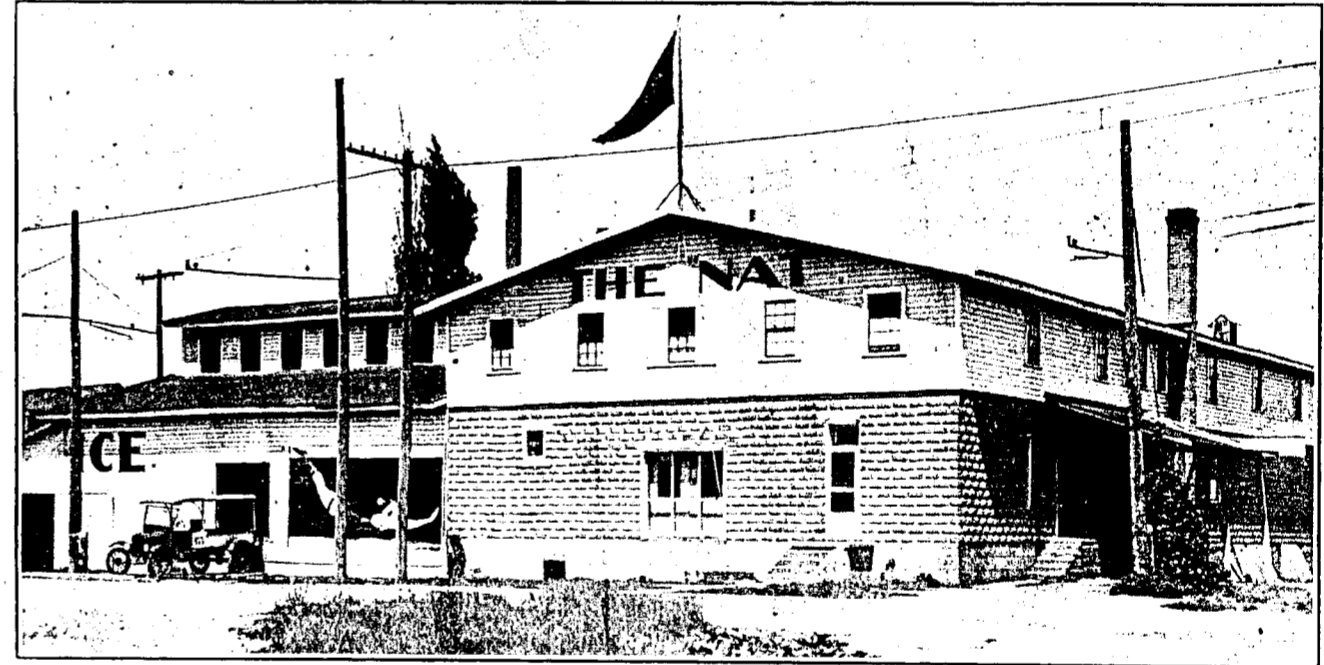
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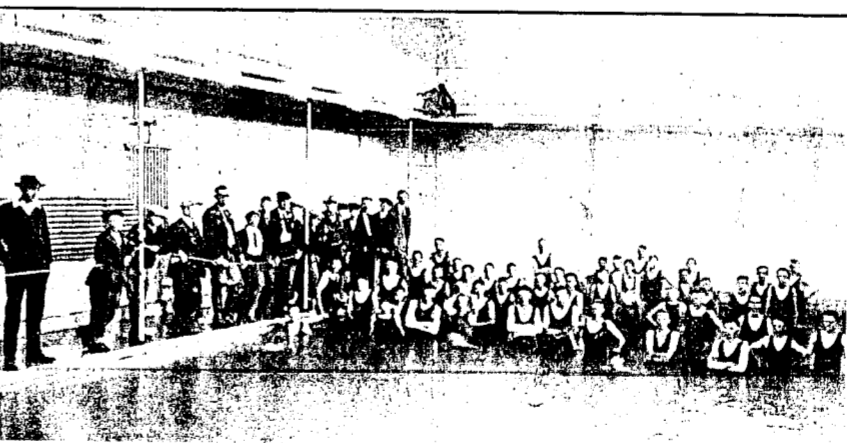
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