

University Argonaut

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'Twas Ever Thus!

Now is the time for all good college editors to take up their editorial trumpets and sound the mighty call of the campus. Loudly they will blow echoing shrieks of welcome to students and faculties the world over, wildly they will shrill cautions and advice to incoming freshmen, and eloquently they will sound deep-toned laudations about college spirit, traditions and standards.

But 'twas ever thus. And even now the Argonaut sends greetings to visitors, faculty and students who are gathering this week on Idaho's campus and in her halls in preparation for setting in motion the mighty wheels of college life. Another college year is upon us; and again the excited bustle of registration days brings a thrill to the hearts of students, new and old alike.

To All Returning Students:

The Argonaut extends the glad hand of welcome and shouts by way of greeting; the old Idaho "Hello." You Idaho students already know that the friendly campus smiles and greetings are but outward symbols of the great and good Idaho feeling that permeates every true Idaho soul. You realize the splendid opportunities in every line of activity here at Idaho, and proof of your appreciation of them is given by your presence on the campus again this year.

Idaho has much to offer all who enter her doors; much beyond books, classes, and athletics. Idaho is a great social institution, a great organism capable of taking men and women with high school experiences and for four years leading them through a wealth of bigger experiences, and sending them out broader and more discriminating men and women of the world; readier for living a living, as well as making one.

To All Idaho's New Students:

Welcome, thrice welcome to Idaho's campus. The hand and smile of every Idaho man and woman are yours; take them and become one of us. You will find life on this campus different, but be assured that the difference lies mostly on the surface. At heart Idaho life springs from the same principles and ideals that motivate the life of every college and university in America. True living and high thinking are the ends of all education; and we at Idaho have not forgotten.

And, new students: do not forget that Idaho is proud that you have chosen her for your Alma Mater; and rest assured she will justify your choice by fair-minded action in all things. But Idaho life is not Utopian by any means; and occasionally things happen on her campus entirely out of keeping with the true Idaho spirit. Do not hastily judge Idaho by any such occurrences.

Do not let first impressions control you unduly; keep an open mind and a suspended judgment toward all things until you have time and thought to weigh their worth. And you will come to love Idaho; and take your places in the growing ranks of Idaho men and women.

All Idaho Out!

The day: Wednesday; the time: 4:15; the place: MacLean field bleachers. And all Idaho students, new and old, will be on deck to give their football Vandals a rousing greeting. Everybody will be there: visiting grand lodge Masons, faculty, townspeople, and Idaho's red-sweatered gridders out on the field in action!

Our Vandals start practice tomorrow, September 15. They have a tough schedule ahead. What could be of greater inspiration to them than a mighty welcome by those for whom they are working so strenuously on Wednesday, immediately after opening of practice?

And what better impression could be made on all the friends and visitors on the Idaho campus than a great Pep rally to fittingly close the first day of the college year?

So everybody out; seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. Wednesday at 4:15 on the MacLean field bleachers. Yell King Elrod will lead.

SPECIAL ENGLISH EXAM ANNOUNCED

Frosh Entrance Test Required of All New Students by Department Head

Announcement of a special entrance English examination required of all freshmen on Thursday, Sept. 18, at 11 o'clock has been made by the English department. This examination takes the form of a test in good usage of English, lasts an hour, and is one of the uniform tests similarly given in all colleges, universities, and normal schools in the four states of the northwest.

All freshmen are urged to meet promptly at 11 o'clock in the university auditorium to take the test, and to bring writing materials and some hard surfaced book or tablet to write upon, preferably the Practical Theme Tablet.

Result of Committee Work.

This test is an outgrowth of the work of the Committee on Higher English of the Inland Empire English Council of Teachers of English, of which Dr. George M. Miller, head of the Idaho English department, is chairman.

It is specially pointed out by Dr. Miller that the Idaho freshmen are not being imposed upon by being required to take the test, as it is being given by all institutions of higher learning in Idaho, Washington, Ore-

CONTRACT LET BY SIGMA CHI

Actual construction on the new Sigma Chi fraternity house will begin at once, following the letting of the general contract which took place last Thursday night by the directors of the Phi Alpha Psi corporation, building the new home for the fraternity, it has been announced.

The general contract for the construction of the building was given to C. H. Ludberg of the Colonial Construction company of Spokane, his bid of \$19,428 being the lowest of those received. Work on the house is to be started at once, it was stated, equipment of the contractor, who last year built Forney Hall for women, being on the ground and materials to be ordered immediately.

The plumbing, heating and electrical contracts have not been fully let, but will be signed within the next day or two. With these three included, the total cost of the building will be slightly in excess of \$28,000, directors state.

The new house will be of brick, built to accommodate 36 men. Professor Rudolph Weaver, head of the architectural department of the University of Idaho, designed the building, of Tudor-Gothic architecture of university buildings here and on other campus.

NEW SCIENCE HALL CONTINUES GROWTH ON TO COMPLETION

Roof is Already on and Soon Inside Plastering Will Be Finished; Work on Stone Exterior Now in Progress

Construction work on Idaho's new science hall is progressing rapidly, and already the roof is on and the workmen are transforming the great structure into a finished building by giving it an exterior facing of stone and brick. Cast stone is being used on the first story as it was found more practical than brick, inasmuch as it improves with age, and hardens as moisture comes in contact with its surface. The stone facing on the first story is practically completed, and soon the bricklaying will start.

Plastering of the rooms inside will be completed in about ten days, and then work on the interior will be

pushed rapidly. It is expected that the building will be ready for first occupancy by the middle of October, when there will be available on the main floor three large class rooms, each larger than room 217 of the Administration building which is now the largest classroom on the campus. On completion of the other floors, these rooms will become chemistry laboratories. Besides these on the main floor there will be offices and toilet rooms.

Built of Solid Concrete.

Built sturdily of concrete for reasons of economy and appearance, the new science hall will nevertheless appear to the eye as a brick-and-stone building of Tudor-Gothic arch- will amply contribute its share to the architectural group of which the Administration building will continue to be the dominant figure.

The brick will be of a rich red, of variegated shades, and a "carpet" or wire-cut surface. The roof will be of slate of varied lengths and widths, and also of variegated colors, ranging through green, brown, purple, and blue-black, but of general greenish tone to harmonize with the other roofs.

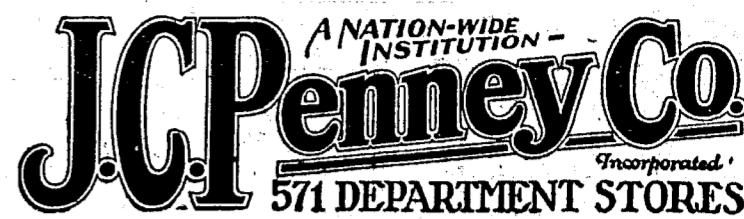
The building, when completed, will have three stories and an attic, all available for classroom purposes. The wing next to Lindly hall is 40 ft. by 69 ft. 8 in.; the central section is 120 feet long; and the west wing, 40 ft. 8 in. by 67 ft. 10 in. In the rear-center is an octagonal wing, 45 by 56 ft., providing a lecture room with inclined floor and circular seats with a seating capacity of 250 or 300. This is a two-story wing, with laboratories under the lecture room.

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TICKETS ARE ON SALE TOMORROW AT THE GATE ENTERING THE POOL for \$5.00 each, which will entitle the owner free, full admission to the natatorium from day of purchase till January 1st, 1925. Figured out when full advantage is taken of the ticket—"which you'll be welcomed to take"—down to less than 3 cents per swim, and on top of this 3 cent price, free use of showers, dressing rooms, etc.—Nor will we stop here, but teach you by classes, the art of easy, graceful swimming, diving, etc.

IT'S THE BIGGEST \$5.00 WORTH EVER OFFERED and as a shrewd man of the world remarked to us, never before attempted, "so much for so little."

STUDENTS, YOU'LL GET ALL WE HERE OFFER—and more—you'll receive courteous, gentlemanly service, pure, clean, ever-changing heated well water. The only thing we reserve is that all must conduct themselves properly and obey the printed rules placarded.

These students' tickets go on sale tomorrow morning at 10 a. m. and will stay on sale till Tuesday, September 16th, when their sale we will discontinue.

Get yours tomorrow. Free swimming begins the minute you receive your ticket and as stated above, not to be had at all after September 16th.

FOR INDIVIDUAL LESSONS OR CLASSES SEE JACK FOSTER.

THE PURITY NATATORIUM

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CHOOSE SECRETARY OF RELIGIOUS WORK

George Oliver of Willamette In "U" Hut—Will Run Employment Office

Because most of the university students have connection with some church, it has been found advisable to provide a secretary of religious work and George Oliver, a member of the class of 1924 of Willamette university, has arrived on the campus to take this position. In the past religious work at the university has been promoted by Moscow churches but recently the undergraduates saw the desirability of correlating the work of the various denominations in one office. The nucleus of the fund came from the students in a drive they conducted before school closed last term.

Religious Leader at Willamette. Mr. Oliver was one of the leaders in religious work on the Willamette campus and to him was given the award for having been of greatest assistance to his fellow students. Last summer he was president of the annual conference of student religious workers at Seabeck.

At Willamette Mr. Oliver played football and baseball, under coaching of R. L. Mathews, now director of athletics, at the University of Idaho.

The religious director's office already is open, making arrangements for the arrival of the students. One of his most important tasks will come at the start of the school year in directing new students to their respective churches.

FORMER IDAHO STUDENTS MARRY IN CALIFORNIA

Word from Glendale, Calif., states that on August 20 Miss Isabelle K. Richards of that city was married to Robert Leitch of Moscow. The young couple will reside in Coalinda, Cal. where Mr. Leitch will teach in the Coalinda schools.

Both young people are well known in Moscow and on the Idaho campus. The groom graduated from the University of Idaho in 1922, and received his master's degree in 1924. The bride also attended the university for some time, and later was employed in Sherfey's book store.

IDAHO FACES HARD SCHEDULE

(Continued from page one)
Idaho Faces Tough Schedule. With this in view it seems rather late to startle the world with the obstacle facing Idaho in the shape of a schedule. But the Vandals, let it be understood, always have drawn the hardest schedules. It is, not because the conference has any particular grudge against the Idahoans, due to inability to make home games at Moscow pay commensurate to those played at the homes of the bigger conference members. If it wasn't for the fact that Mathews firmly believes the chief business of a football team is to play football games there might be a lot of howling from Idaho over her schedule.

So far the Idahoans haven't attempted to capitalize on her tough schedule but anyone knowing what an "average" schedule is like can appreciate what it means to have a list of games like Idaho faces this fall.

Eight Hard Games Ahead.

A glimpse at the schedule shows Idaho facing a season of eight games, six against Coast conference teams—and, in keeping with the policy established two years ago, she will play those games one at a time. The remaining two contests are with Gonzaga university and the University of Nevada, which might as well be listed as conference contests, for in the last few seasons these clubs have mounted surprisingly in power. Five of her hardest games come in rapid-fire order in October. Idaho isn't complaining about this schedule, for that would be little more than wasted energy. The games have got to be played, says Matty, and it's our job to play them.

The first contest is with Gonzaga, incidentally it will be the Bulldog's first contest within the fold of the Northwest conference. That must be looked upon as a factor certain to contribute much in shaping the Gonzaga morale for the contest. But there never yet has been a year when Gonzaga hasn't tried her hardest to beat Idaho. On the other hand Idaho, despite the Gonzagans insisting Idaho will "point" for them, cannot afford to concentrate for the opening game. Herein lies another abstacle in the Idaho schedule generally overlooked. The Vandals play Gonzaga at Spokane November 4 and a week later play Montana at Missoula. In the first games Idaho submits herself to two

ference contest. There's lots to think about in this Idaho schedule but before thinking of Montana, Washington State, Stanford, or Oregon, there is Gonzaga to be met. The student body will do well to observe the policy Matty employs—playing the games as they come.

14 Lettermen Back. Loss of three veterans still leaves "Matty" fourteen lettermen from last year, all with one or two years of experience. This list includes names that fans are certain to hear a lot about before the season is over, regardless of whether Idaho wins all or none of her games. In it are Vernon "Skipper" Stivers, quarterback, picked by George Varnell to call signals on his all-Coast team; Johnny Vesser of Coeur d'Alene, end; Charles "Dad" Hansen of Rupert, tackle; W. L. and Ray Stephens of Blackfoot, guards; Lyle Tapper of Richfield, guard; Lawrence Quinn of Boise, tackle; Neal Nelson of Burley, and; Sylvester Kleffner of Twin Falls, halfback; Otto Huefner of Kellogg, end and halfback; Frank Kinnison of Payette, fullback; Victor Cameron of Boise, halfback; and Ted Bucklin of Idaho Falls, tackle and fullback.

Good Second String Reserves. This reserve strength, admittedly the key to the situation at Idaho, will come from the second stringers of last season, whose experience will make them valuable men this fall, and the freshmen. The men from last season, many of whom saw play but not enough to get an award, are Wallace York of Blackfoot, center; Sophus

Marker of Coeur d'Alene, tackle; Orville Jones of Portland, Ore., guard; Giff Davidson of Nampa, quarterback; Dwight Disney of Rupert, halfback; John Reed of Idaho Falls, guard; Frank Kershismik of Burley, tackle and guard. In addition there should be many back from former varsity and freshmen teams. They will be eligible to play this fall.

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ALL STONE MADE ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page one)
flexibility of design, a great saving in time is gained, not to mention a saving of money. It has been estimated that were true stone to be cut for the building, the cost would be \$20,000 greater.

This is but one of the ways in which the new University of Idaho science hall has been designed and is being built at a cost far below many expectations for a building its size and which will make it when finished one of the most attractive in the state of Idaho.

SHORTY (O. R.) GOSSETT and barbers WELCOME THE STUDENTS BACK.

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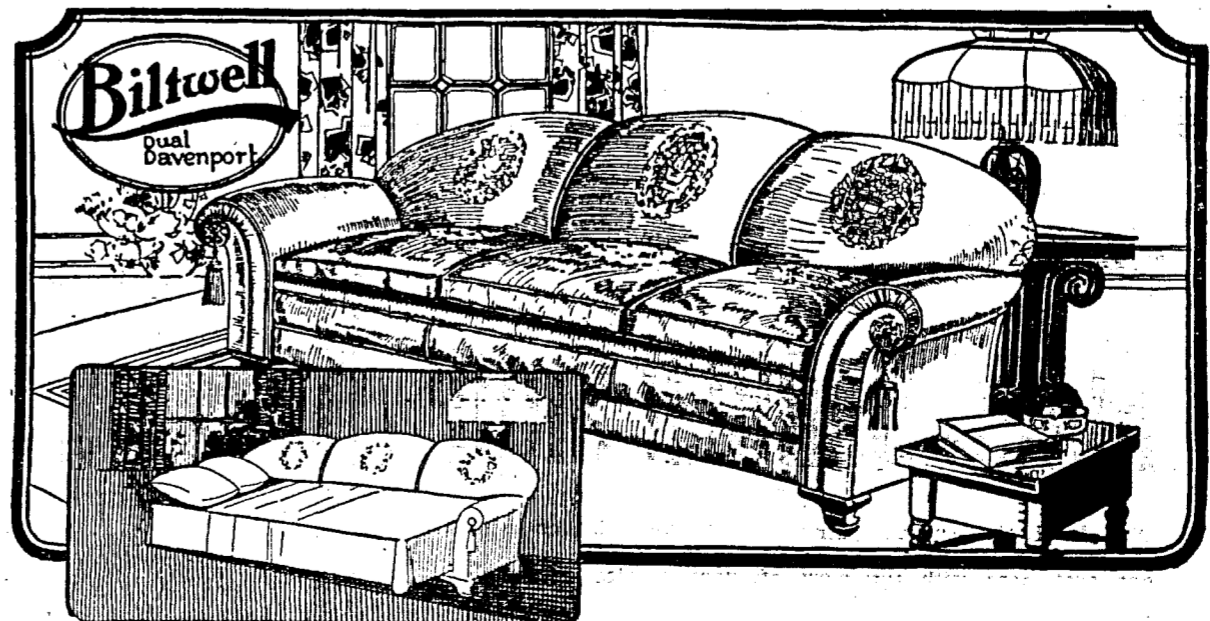
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FINAL INSTRUCTIONS TO STUDENTS

Hours: 8:30-12:00 a. m.; 1:30-5:00 p. m., Monday and Tuesday, September 15 and 16.

Except in the case of new students, a penalty of \$2.00 is imposed for late registration not completed before Tuesday evening; for late registration not completed before Oct. 15, the fee is \$10.00.

NEW STUDENTS will report to the Committee on Admissions, Administration building, receive permit to register, and make out matriculation card. They will then follow the same procedure as old students.

Old students who have not been in residence at the university since 1920-21 will report to the Registrar's office before going to their registering room.

Students who wish to change from one curriculum to another must report to the dean of the college in which they were last registered, and make out a petition to change curriculum. The petition must be signed by the deans concerned and filed in the Registrar's office with the student's registration cards.

Registration blanks will be obtained in the registering rooms. Read the directions and follow them closely. Bring fountain pens.

Before entering the Library for actual registration, all students will pass through room 110, the physics laboratory where staff members of the "Gem of the Mountains" will make arrangements with them concerning their pictures for the annual.

Seniors in their final semester must make out an application for the Baccalaureate Degree, have it countersigned by their Dean and the Bursar and file it in the Registrar's office. This should be done at the time of registration.

Freshmen and Sophomore men and all upper classmen who have not completed their military requirement will be signed up for Military unless they present an exemption signed by the Commandant. Sophomore men who were exempted from Military or completed their requirement last year, and all Freshmen who have had military science in their preparatory schools should report to the Commandant in the Gymnasium before going to their registering officers.

ENGLISH 151 OPEN ONLY BY TRY-OUTS

Registration for English 151, formerly English 37 play production given by Professor J. H. Cushman each year to a limited number of students, is possible only after personal try-outs, new students are warned who may have intentions of taking that course this fall. Such a tryout this year will have to be postponed for at least a week, or until the return of Prof. Cushman from Boise where he is directing the historical pageant "The Light upon the Mountains" to be given there Sept. 21 and 22 upon the occasion of the running of the first main line Union Pacific system train over the Boise connection with the main line.

There are, however, a number of students who have had previous work in dramatics under Prof. Cushman who are automatically eligible to again take that work without tryout and their names as furnished the Argonaut are as follows: Bert Stone, Clarence Olson, Sidney Yager, Weldon Clark, Walter Garrett, Jack Llew-ellan, Emil Strobeck, Ted Turner, Don Allen, Guy Williams, Marie Gauer, Eva Jane Wilson, Lola Gamble, Hester Yost, Marie Hoganson, Winifred Rushton, and Georgia Little.

Boise Pageant Progresses.
All others will wait until the return of Mr. Cushman from Boise sometime next week, or confer with Dr. C. M. Miller, head of the department of English concerning tryouts.

Professor Cushman reports that the pageant is coming along nicely in the Capital city, where he is using

several of his former dramatic students here in the production which will be directed upon an even larger scale than when given here during commencement week, 1923. Some of the actors known here are Carl Feldman as Chief Joseph, and Jimmie Chapman as the Pony Express rider, both of whom appeared in the pageant as given on the Idaho campus.

FEW CHANGES MADE IN FACULTY LISTS FOR ENSUING YEAR

Changes in the university faculty for the coming year are unusually few, according to announcement by the administration. The new faculty members and the retiring members they succeed, insofar as there is a definite succession, are listed below:
In the college of law, Silas A. Harris of Omaha becomes associate professor of law, succeeding Philip R. Mechem.

In the department of social sciences, T. S. Kerr becomes associate professor of economics and sociology, succeeding Prof. S. F. Browne.

In the home economics department, Miss Dorothy Ellis, state supervisor of home economics for the department of vocational education, becomes associate professor of home economics.

In the music, David Nyvall, Jr., of Chicago, becomes assistant professor of music, giving instruction in piano and theory. Mrs. Alice Walden Weaver has become an assistant in the department. Mrs. Weaver was

formerly assistant professor in the music department, W. S. C. Miss Margaret Armstrong is now in the department as instructor in vocal music. Miss Maude Garnett becomes a part-time instructor in public school music.

In the college of agriculture, Associate Professor M. S. Lewis becomes head of the agricultural engineering department, succeeding R. B. Gray. Mr. Hobart Beresford, agricultural engineering graduate from Iowa State college, takes charge of the irrigation and drainage sections of the department, formerly handled by Associate Professor Lewis. O. R. Pizarro, a native of the Philippine Islands, who completed his work at the university this summer as a member of the class of 1925, has been chosen to succeed T. M. Sickles as assistant to Professor W. M. Gibbs, head of the bacteriology department. John D. Remsbery of Rupert, graduate in the class of 1924, has been appointed graduate assistant in agronomy. Another graduate assistant announced by Dean I. J. Iddings is Legrid of Deer Park, Wisconsin, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in the class of 1924, who comes to Idaho as assistant in the dairy department. R. E. Everly of Nampa, also a graduate in last spring's class, will succeed H. A. Stone as club leader in the northern district of the state.

In the economics department, Clinton F. Wells, research assistant in the graduate school of the University of Chicago, becomes instructor in economics. Willard J. Wilde, last year a teaching fellow in accounting

at the University of California, is appointed instructor in accounting.

In the school of engineering, John L. Hemmert, a member of this year's graduating class, is appointed instructor in civil engineering. Thomas West, who completed his work for graduation during summer school, becomes assistant in mathematics and physics.

In the English department, Miss Ada E. Burke, an Idaho graduate of the class of 1918, becomes a graduate fellow in English.

In the department of modern languages, Miss Sarah F. Ballar, a graduate of the University of Colorado, becomes graduate assistant in Romance languages.

In the school of mines, department of geology, Dean S. Carder is appointed to a graduate fellowship in geol-

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We want to greet the old students back and get acquainted with the new ones. Everyone goes to JERRY'S for tobaccos, cigarettes and candy. The old board will be on the wall with the first news of the games.

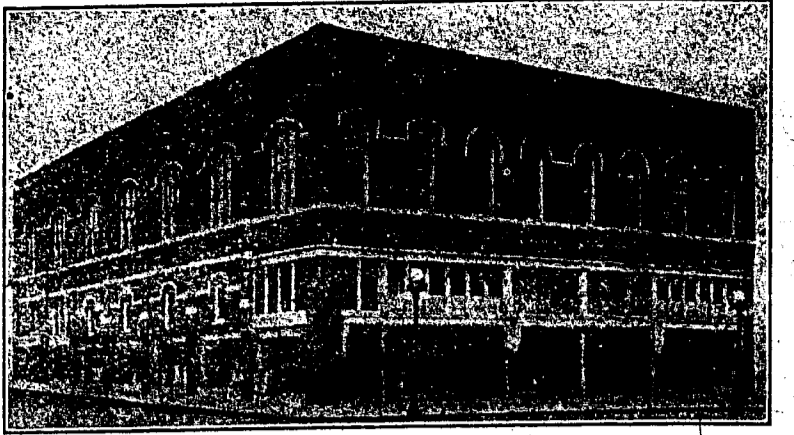
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Phone 200



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COATS, DRESSES, SHOES, HATS for miss and matron KEEN FASHION PARK CLOTHES for men who appreciate distinctive style. (See the windows Sunday night)

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ogy. Charles C. Prouty becomes assistant bacteriologist of the agricultural experiment station. Mr. Prouty is a graduate of Oregon Agricultural college.

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