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OPENING EXERCISES CENTER AROUND PROGRAM WED.

Includes Masons' Dedication Ceremonies at 2:15, and Pep Rally and Review of Football Team at 4:15

Exercises officially opening the university year 1924-25 center around the activities scheduled Wednesday, Sept. 17, according to announcement from the president's office. On that day classes begin regularly at 8 o'clock and continue all morning, with the exception of the 10 o'clock period when the annual freshman convocation will be held. In the afternoon all classes wil be dismissed at 2 o'clock.

At 2:15 exercises preparatory to laying of the corner stone of the new science hall by the Idaho grand lodge of Masons will commence in the university auditorium. The tentative program in the auditorium includes short addresses by former Gov. W. J. McConnell of Moscow and Captain Albert H. Conner, attorney general for the state of Idaho. President A. H. Upham will then formally request the Idaho grand lodge to lay the corner stone.

Other features of the program will be special music by the department of music of the university and songs by the audience. Seating arrangements provide the Idaho grand lodge of Masons in front, followed by the university faculty and students.

Immediately following these exercises the Masons will march, led by the university band, to the new science hall, where they will lay the in the presence of the faculty, stu- in the bursar's office. dents and visitors.

First Pep Rally at 4:15.

Opportunity to see the whole Vandal football squad in action will be facing studen

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Kioty Bill Will Brave Wiles of College Life

Salmon Bar, Idaho. Septem. 6st, 1924. Dear Fat.

Well fat I recken you are back at college now but I aint coming back for a few days as pa and me has got to brand a lot of calves yet while it is moon light nights, and anyhow fat I want to wait till they are done registering as last year I stood two days in a line of people which was as long as Solomans close line. fat I wisht you would see if you cant get my faternity away from that girl which has it because fat she is so dum she thinks Puget Sound is saxafone music and people are like to laugh at me, and it ought to be easy for you to fox her out of it. Pa has got a new single eight which the engine runs so smuthe you haf to look under the hood to tell when you have got it started so my faternity ought to be able to rope some good men by the use of this wagon eh fat. yours Trul.

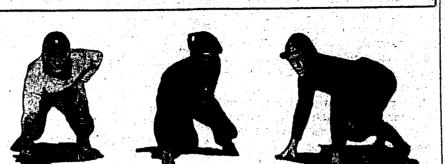
Kioty Bill.

NEW FEES SYSTEM GOES INTO EFFECT

General Deposit is Increaed to \$10, and Military Charge is Eliminated

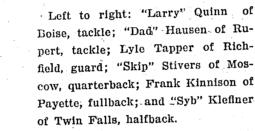
Much bookkeeping in the individual departments of the university will be eliminated by the new system of fees and deposits which is announced from corner stone according to their ritual system will be still further centralized

Increase of the general deposit to \$10 is the feature of this plan hat will be noticed first by the student on registering. This deposit formerly was given the visiting Masons when they \$5. Fees charged for the laboratory attend the first Idaho Pep rally at 4:15 courses will not be returnable deposits Wednesday afternoon in the bleachers as formerly, but will be fixed fees inhele Idaho tended to cover the average breakage



Six Veteran Vandals Who'll Be Back

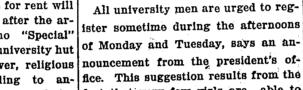




Boise, tackle; "Dad" Hausen of Rupert, tackle; Lyle Tapper of Richfield, guard; "Skip" Stivers of Moscow, quarterback; Frank Kinnison of Payette, fullback; and "Syb" Klefiner

the president's office. The accounting ROOMS FOR RENT LISTS AT "U" MEN URGED TO REGISTER AFTER-NOONS HUT

> Complete lists of rooms for rent will be available immediately after the arrival of the south Idaho "Special" Sunday afternoon at the university hut in charge of George Oliver, religious work secretary, according to announcement by the university administration.



nouncement from the president's office. This suggestion results from the

After that time the lists will be kept the many "rushing teas" at the sororlities. rsar's office.

WITH GREATER RESERVE THAN EVER BEFORE **IDAHO FACES TOUGH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE** Eight Hard Games Are Slated, Including Two Home Contests and Another Long Jaunt to Los Angeles

Viewed at this early date it is difficult to determine wherein the football outlook at the University of Idaho differs markedly from last year, save perhaps that the schedule is a bit tougher. Offsetting this, however, is the prospect of more reserve strength than any Idaho team in the past has ever had, but the ultimate contribution of this reserve strength will remain unknown until the first game, and possibly longer. The problem at Idaho is, and for many years has been, this very thing. Last season the Vandal first string was as good as any on the coast but the heavy schedule was too exacting on Matty's light team and when injuries required substitutions it generally meant a weakening of the attack. But wherever one goes there is ob-



"We'll play the games as they come."

MOVING PICTURES **TAKEN OF LAYING** OF CORNER STONE stitute the bulwark of this shall we

Fox News Reel Company May Shoot **Ceremonies** for Silver Screen

Ceremonies in connection with the laying of the cornerstone of the new college football while Abe Goff, center science hall at the University of Idaho on the afternoon of Wednesday, Sept. 17, by the Masonic grand lodge fact that very few girls are able to of Idaho, may be recorded for reproregister during those periods owing to duction on the silver [screen in all center that can work as Kline did he parts of the country. The Fox News will find his attack seriously impaired. Reel company has indicated a desire Goff, too, was a powerful lineman and will be missed. Though Idaho lost "cover" the important events at but three players she hardly could the university this fall for its twicehave lost them from more vital posia-week release and th dedication of tions. the new building will be the first. Fitzke is playing professional baseball with the Cleveland Indians and The corner stone laying will have Goff is in his chosen profession, Kline a double significance in that it is will be around the campus this fall in the first time the grand lodge officers the capacity of an assistant coach, it became known when Mathews announced the personnel of his staff the nough to keep us all one unified community of people who know lodge at Lewiston, Sept. 15, 16, and other day. "Dusty" knows football keep him around for the season, inasestimated to number approximately much as Idaho high schools have 200, will come to Moscow in a body picked off the other graduates from his team about as quickly as they

and Gold but they are considerate in not saying just now how high they expect the colors of Idaho to fly at the close of the Coast conference season this fall. This is as most of the students already know, the third year under Coach R. L. ((Matty) Mathews, and in each of the two previous seasons he has found it necessary to do more developing than most coaches in the Coast conference. But he has been equal to the task and the light Idaho teams, with the first lineup proper equal to the best in the conference, for two seasons have been the real magnet for crowds. Despite Idaho's losing schedule the Vandals always packed the stands and they will continue to do this year, for the majority of the veterans are two-year lettermen and in two seasons argridder can absorb an enormous amount of the fighting qualifications that con-

served the same sentiment. Idaho

men feel this is the year for the Silver

say "Mathews system." Idaho Loses Three.

Three of Idaho's most dependable, and at times brilliant, players, will be missing from the lineup. Bob Fitzke, her punter, and Morris "Dusty" Kline,

center, have had their three years of and guard, became ineligible when he received the degree bachelor of laws. Fitzke's backfield job must be filled and if Matty is unable to develop a

acing MacLean field, the whole func- student body will gather in the pleachers to give their Vandal squad	concerned.	in the bu
n rousing welcome and greeting. Complete opening exercises of the present university year are scheduled	The general deposit is intended to protect the university against damage to property. From it will be deducted the cost of lost library books, broken	Prexy Every and more
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	Separate Lab. Fees.	The e
schools. Saturday, Sept. 13	In former years each department	
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schools.	us. This year all such items will be	small er
10:00 a. m. Opening faculty meeting,	covered by the laboratory fee for the	each ot
room 217, Administration build-	specific course. Unnecessary or ex-	good na
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bers and wives, president's	ed a second deposit will be required.	taxpayo
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Sunday, Sept. 14	and damage to military equipment	profess
Arrival of south Idaho special.	will be covered by the general deposit.	1.
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Tuesday, Sept. 16	weeks except where the student makes	farther
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ception, university symmastum	\$69.50	11222

ATHLETES INELIGIBLE

According to the Pacific Coast

Conference Ruling, all athletes

are in eligible for participation in

Idaho athetic teams who are

pledged to fraternities before they

The following was passed at a

meeting of the Pacific Coast Con-

ference at Berkeley, California,

Dec. 7-8, 1924: "It is provided

further that no student who has

been pledged to any fraternity or

student club before the date of

his first registration in college or

competition on any athletic team

of that school with which such

fraternity or club is affiliated or

are registered.

connected."

BLUE BUCKET INN OPENS

The Blue Bucket Inn, recreation center constructed adjacent to the University of Idaho campus and to be under the management of Mrs. Walter McCrea of Kendrick, opened informally for students Saturday evening. While some of the drapes have not yet arrived and decoration is not wholly completed, the soda fountain is installed and ready for business, and kitchen and dinning room facilities are complete.

Lunches and dinners will be served beginning tonight, Mrs. McCrea stated, as well as refreshments. The building is to be reserved for student trade she said.

A more formal opening will be held later when everything will be in complete readiness.

v Says:

year spent in college, with its considerable expenditure of time ney, presents every one of you with two vital questions:

Vhat will you get out of this year at the university?

What will you give to enhance the value of this year to yourself iers?

experience of ages, in college life and elsewhere, has shown that in person will take charge of the accompanies giving and travels at about the same pace. A ceremonies. This was made possible cated institution of learning like the University of Idaho is still by the annual meeting of the grand ther pretty well and take a real pride in our common ideals and 17. All delegates to the meeting, ame.

table facilities for learning, for larger experience, and for char- for the occasion. ouilding are here spread lavishly before you at the cost of the ers of Idaho and thru the loyal service of our teaching staff. But er to profit by these opportunities you must give largely of your nd effort in the classroom and about the campus. Do what the sor requires in your class—and a little more. Read the books ferences prescribed-and a little more. Measure up to the standwholsesome living set by the code of the campus-and go higher. ate the friendships that naturally come in your way-and go

curse of college life as of community life everywhere is the spinellow whose ideal is the minimum requirement and who just "gets He gives so little to community or church or state that he gets Boys "Rough It" on Yellowstone Trail o nothing in return. Here we have a great and rapidly growing ional center where all about us lie opportunities to prepare ourfor the thing we call life. They are yours for the effort and co-

ion which make you an active, loyal factor in the student body.

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lit together it is tamped into molds ALL STONE USED with air hammers by skilled work-

Into Plant for Making Great Artificial Blocks

tricate designs they are of semi-flexible gelatine. After being pressed and pounded

into the molds, the latter are carefully removed and the "stone," rest- cloudburst, accepting a car ride only

first story of the new science hall is a compartment where the air above wealth of others befelf the young cast and completely made right here is kept saturated with a fine spray of eastern adventurers who declare they on the university campus. It has not water, which settles on the molded are very pleased with Idaho and the been hewn from huge quarries. Nor forms without marring their delicate west.

is there heard the clink of the stone- surfaces, hardening it gradually to cutters mallet upon steel as it shapes stone.

smooth its surface. It is being made, to place on the new building. molded by hand—9000 cubic feet of

natural yellowish tan. With just enough moisture to hold (Continued on page three) NEW SCHOLARSHIP RULING

emerged from the final game of their undergraduate days. R. E. Neidig, Matty's chief assistant for two years, will be on the job again. As yet no A record of absences will be made aide has been named for David Macon the first day on which classes Millan, freshman coach, and with a are held, and penalties will likerecord breaking fresh squad in proswise be enforced for absences on pect it appears that Dave will be comthat day, according to a new rulpletely swamped unless he is given ing made recently by the scholarship committee. assistance.

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From Boston to Take Forestry at Idaho

Hiking more than 2000 miles across the United States from Boston, Mass., to enter the Idaho school of forestry, is the record set by David Cook and Harold Lee who arrived on the campus a few days ago after an interesting three-weeks' trip over the Yelmen. The molds for the simpler lowstone Trail from the Atlantic seaboard.

Exciting experiences like barely es caping arrest for sleeping in railroad stations, getting caught in a All the stone used in facing the ing on a small platform, is placed in to be stuck for gas and oil, and a

Forestry magazine writeups friends, and the boys' high school in- impressive scenic wonders awaited us it, nor the whirr of the polisher to Then it is ready to be mounted in-structors all urged Idaho as the best forestry school in the country. The Idaho. The great mountains and forboys are typical easterners with an ests between the Montana divide and it; 6000 pieces. Pure white cement, The practice of using artificial casterner's ideas. and enthusiasm Coeur d'Alene made the whole trip with pure white sand, mixed to all stone is relatively new to western about the west. They have never worth while, regardless of anytaing purposes dry, and tinted a delicate cities, but it is now quite common in been out of New England before, so else. But we find the University of

Lake City Most Beautiful. "Coeur d'Alene was the most beautiful place that we passed through on the whole trip, although Billings, Mont., ran it a close second," said young Cook in speaking of the trip. "I was surprised that the mountains weren't higher and I expected, when I reached their summits, to be bothered with that difficulty in breathing typical of high altitudes.

"We found car rides most plentiful in the east," he continued. "And we were at first disappointed in the famous 'western hospitality,' but we concluded later that hard times had somewhat curbed it. We struck the worst roads of the trip in Montana and were much relieved to find Idaho's highways in very good condition. "Probably the most beautiful and, as we crossed the Montana line into the east. Besides allowing a greater the trip was a great adventure for Idaho, as far as we've seen, it every bit as good as expected.

ON SCIENCE HALL MADE ON CAMPUS pieces are wooden, for the more in-University Armory is Transformed

them.

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'Twas Ever Thus!

Now is the time for all good college editors to take up their editorial those received. Work on the house trumpets and sound the mighty call of the campus. Loudly they will is to be started at once, it was stated, 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 to be ordered immediately. spirit, traditions and standards.

But 'twas ever thus. And even now the Argonaut sends greetings to cal contracts have not been fully let, visitors, faculty and students who are gathering this week on Idaho's but will be signed within the next 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 stu-rectors state. dents, 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 more practical than brick, inasmuch choice by fair-minded action in all things. But Idaho life is not Utopian as it improves with age, and hardens by any means; and occasionally things happen on her campus entirely surface. The stone facing on the out of keeping with the true Idaho spirit. Do not hastily judge Idaho first story is practically completed, by any such occurrences.

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 Pai corporation, 109 building the new home for the fraternity, it has been announced.

ger The general contract for the con-AY struction of the building was given to C. H. Ludberg of the Colonial Con-

struction company of Spokane, his bid of \$19,428 being the lowest of equipment of the contractor, who last year built Forney Hall for women, being on the ground and materials

The plumbing, heating and electriday or two. With these three included, the total cost of the building will be slightly in excess of \$28,000, di-

The new house will be of brick, built to accomodate 36 men. Professor Rudolph Weaver, head of the architectual 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 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-andstone building of Tudor-Gothic archwill 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 octoganal 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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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.

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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 press our appreciation of student 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 reguired to take the test, as it is being en by all institutions of higher n Idaho Washington

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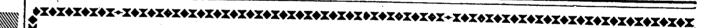
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THE NATATORIUM ANNOUNCES GREAT, GOOD NEWS FOR ALL

FREE INSTRUCTION IN SWIMMING, DIVING, ETC., BY CLASSES ONLY.

JACK FOSTER, late of "the Nat" at Boise, who knows his work, has taken charge of the pool and will from now on devote his entire time to assist you to master the many strokes he knows. Painstaking care to conducting the pool in a manner pleasing to all who like sanitation, healthful exercise and wholesome surroundnigs.

STUDENTS OF THE U. OF I., MOSCOW HIGH and GRADE SCHOOLS are to be given a chance to swim daily or more and when classes are formed, taught to master many strokes, to dive and many other aquatic sports-All for the lowest price ever

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 A SAFE, HEALTHY, INSTRUCTIVE PLACE



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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 rgistration 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 assistant to Professor W. M. Gibbs, pass through room 110, the physics laboratory where staff members of the head of the bacteriology department. "Gem of the Mountains" will make arrangements with them concerning John D. Remsbery of Rupert, gradtheir 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 reg- nounced by Dean I. J. Iddings is istration.

Freshmen and Sophomore men and all upper classmen who have not completed their military requirement will be signed up for Military unless Wisconsin in the class of 1924, they present an exemption signed by the Commandant. Sophomore men who who comes to Idaho as assistant in 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

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 tryouts, new students are warned who may have intentions of taking that course this fall. Such a tryout this FEW CHANGES MADE 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 for the coming year are unusually the main line.

students who have had previous work members and the retiring members in dramatics under Prof. Cushman they succeed, inasfar as there is a who are automatically eligible to definite succession, are listed below: 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 Lieu-

several of his former dramatic students here in the production which will be directed upon an even larger ONLY BY TRY-OUTS will be directed upon an even harges 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, according to announcement by There are, however, a number of the administration. The new faculty 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, allan, Emil Strobeck, Ted Turner, T. S. Kerr becomes associate profes-Don Allen, Guy Williams, Marie sor of economics and sociology, suc-

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formerly assistant professor in the | at the University of California, is apmusic department, W. S. C. Miss-pointed instructor in accounting. In the school of engineering, John Margaret Armstrong is now in the L. Hemmert, a member of this year's department as instructor in vocal music. Miss Maude Garnett becomes graduating class, is appointed ina part-time instructor in public school structor in civil engineering. Thomas West, who completed his work for music. graduation during summer school,

In the college of agriculture, Associate Professor M. S. Lewis becomes head of the agricultural engineering department, succeeding R. B. Gray. Mr. Hobart Beresford, Ada E. Burke, an Idaho graduate of agricultural engineering graduate the class of 1918, becomes a graduate

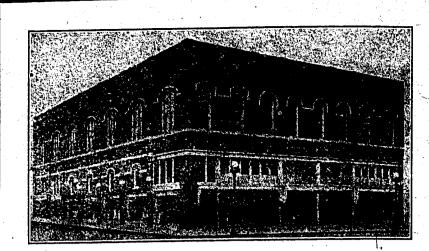
fellow in English. from Iowa State college, takes charge of the irrigation and drainage secguages, Miss Sarah F. Báilar, a gradtions of the department, formerly handled by Associate Professor Lewis. uate of the University of Colorado, O. R. Pizarro, a native of the Philip- becomes graduate assistant in Ro-

mance languages. pine Islands, who completed his work at the university this summer as a member of the class of 1925, has been of geology, Dean S. Carder is appointed to a graduate fellowship in geol-

chosen to succeed T. M. Sickles as uate in the class of 1924, has been appointed graduate assistant in agronomy. Another graduate assistant an-Legrid of Deer Park, Wisconsin. a graduate of the University of 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 friends with the nwe ones. of Chicago, becomes instructor in economics. Willard J. Wilde, last year a teaching fellow in accounting

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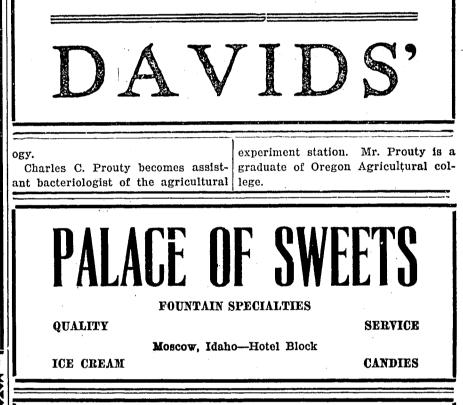
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Boise Pageant Progresses. All others will wait until the return of Mr. Cushman from Boise sometime next week, or confer with Dr. C. M. Miller, head of the depart-

ceeding 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 aconomics.

In the music, David Nyvall, Jr., of Chicago, becomes assistant professor ment of English concerning tryouts. of music, giving instruction in plano Professor Cushman reports that and theory. Mrs. Alice Walden the pageant is coming along nicely Weaver has become an assistant in in the Capital city, where he is using the department. Mrs. Weaver was

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