

The Argonaut

Every Year Is
Idaho's Best

Idaho Is Your
Own University

VOLUME XXVII

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, AUGUST 10, 1925

NUMBER 1

NEW SCIENCE HALL ALMOST READY AND IS BEING OCCUPIED

You Won't Know Old Camp- us When You Start Hunt- ing Classes—Building with Wing Costs \$400,000

Completion of Idaho's \$400,000 Science hall, together with rearrangements and remodeling of other buildings, will afford university students this fall the most room and the most adequate laboratory and classroom facilities in the history of the institution.

Science hall is now virtually finished as the Midsummer Argonaut goes to press. Final touches are being put on the new west wing and the specially-planned oak fixtures and laboratory furniture, nearly \$50,000 worth of it, is now being installed.

Faculty members are busy moving scientific apparatus into their new quarters, in the midst of workmen who are finishing woodwork, connecting pipes and wires and setting up the fixtures.

Ready for New Year

Laboratory and class work will open next month in the new building. Many classes in other buildings have been reassigned to new quarters as a result of readjustments resulting from the occupation of Science hall.

The new outlay on Science hall this summer is \$215,000, including the completion of the main building, the finishing of the wing, plumbing and heating, wiring, furniture and fixtures, seats and other items. The remodeling and rearrangement of other buildings brings this summer's total outlay to \$249,250. The sum previously expended on Science hall, since the beginning of work a year ago last spring, was \$186,000.

Science hall will be opened to the public at a formal reception and housewarming on the afternoon of Wednesday, September 16, taking the place of the usual reception at the president's residence on the day of the first faculty meeting.

Many Departments Move

Former students, as they go to their first classes Monday morning, Sept. 21, will scarcely know the old campus. New students will be happily free from the numerous inconveniences and crowding that have hampered much of the university work in recent years.

Chemistry and agricultural chemistry will occupy the second and third floors of Science hall, the main building. The top floor will be devoted to lecture rooms and class rooms. Bacteriology will be on the first floor, together with additional space for chemistry. Freshman and sophomore physics will have the middle section. The large room at the east end will be retained as a classroom.

In the new wing of Science hall, bacteriology will have the first floor; botany, the second; and zoology, the third and most of the fourth.

Changes in Ad. Building

In the Administration building the department of architecture will occupy the quarters formerly used by the department of zoology. Offices of the dean of education will be moved to the first floor, to one of several rooms created by partitions in the former physics laboratories, across the hall from the offices of Dean French and Dean Angell. Dean Angell's office will be moved across the hall into one of these offices.

The typewriting classroom will be moved to the third floor of the Engineering building, and the former typewriting room on the first floor of the Administration building will be occupied by the general stenographic office, where university stenographic work will be handled. This will relieve crowding in the publicity office and will provide room for the alumni secretary and other offices.

Rooms vacated by the education offices on the third floor will be devoted to psychology, thereby providing a psychology office with a laboratory on each side. The former botany laboratories will become classrooms.

Forestry Enlarges Quarters

The school of forestry will enlarge its quarters to include the entire third floor of the Morrill hall and most of the fourth floor. The department of plant pathology will move to the second floor.

In the building known as the Engineering building the first floor and annex will be devoted to engineering offices, drafting rooms and laboratories. General classrooms and offices will occupy the upper floors. The typewriting laboratory will be on the third floor and one classroom will be used by the department of music. The department of music will continue to occupy Liszt hall and the music annex, but the building used as a music annex has been moved from the Phi Gamma Delta lot opposite the campus steps to a location back of Ridenbaugh hall, in the rear of Center cottage.

Gun storage rooms and a rifle range are being built in Lewis court, which has been connected with the heating

Science Hall as Seen from Gymnasium, Showing Especially the New West Wing



FACULTY INCREASED TO 155 BY ADDING 12 TO FILL NEW NEEDS

Enlargement Required by Doubled Enrolment—Few Other Changes to Fill Vacancies—Chenoweth Back

NEW FACULTY NAMES

- Dr. Ernest E. Hubert, Professor of Forest Products.
- Dr. Maurice H. Merrill, Associate Professor of Law.
- Dr. Irving H. Blake, Associate Professor of Zoology.
- Claude W. Ashby, Assistant Professor of Modern Languages.
- Elsie Jacobsen, Assistant Professor of Physical Education.
- Howard Easley, Assistant Professor of Zoology.
- Dr. Howard B. Stough, Assistant Professor of Zoology.
- Dr. Martin A. Larson, Assistant Professor of English.
- Major Francis R. Futer, Assistant Professor of Military Science.
- Mabel Rentiro, Instructor in Languages.
- Talbot Jennings, Instructor in English.
- Florence Cowan, Instructor in Physical Education.
- John M. Gersting, Instructor in Economics.
- Nell P. Bailey, Instructor in Engineering.
- W. L. Harris, Instructor in Mathematics.
- Charles R. Wade, Instructor in English.
- John D. Rensberg, Jr., Instructor in Agronomy.
- Leon E. Jensen, Instructor in English.
- Arthur Yvor Winters, Instructor in Romance Languages.
- Katherine Burgraff, High School Inspector and Instructor in Education.
- Jane E. Peterson, Instructor in Voice.
- Olaf Fielde, Instructor in Architecture.
- George L. Sulerud, Assistant Economist, Experiment Station.
- George E. Woolliams, Graduate Fellow in Botany.
- Henry Hanson, Graduate Assistant in Dairy Husbandry.
- Anna Alice Reebane, Graduate Fellow in Zoology.
- Carter Lee Pfeiler, Graduate Fellow in Zoology.
- Mercedes Jones, Graduate Fellow in English.
- Edwin E. Joyce, Research Fellow in Metallurgy.
- Robert E. Sorenson, Graduate Fellow in Geology.
- Bessie Greenwood, Cataloger in Library.
- Agnes Peterson, Reference Librarian.
- Monzo Martin, Assistant in Chemistry.

Enlargement of the faculty this year by the creation of 12 new positions brings the total of faculty personnel to 155 and goes far to meet the needs occasioned by the rapid doubling of enrolment in the last five years. Resignations have been fewer than ever, so that except for the enlargement of the faculty, there are few changes in the teaching staff.

Faculty increases provide for the addition of one associate professor of law, one assistant professor of modern languages, one assistant professor of zoology, one assistant professor of psychology, an assistant in chemistry, an instructor in economics, an instructor in English, an instructor in languages, and instructors in engineering, architecture and mathematics. A research worker in

Five Years of Achievement At the University of Idaho Reveal a Wonderful Growth



Dr. A. H. UPHAM
President of the University During
Last Five Years

President's Welcome

To the Friends of Idaho:
We are pleased to extend you a hearty welcome to a new and greater year at the University. Out of the dust and noise and bustle of preparation everywhere about the campus we look confidently to the completion of our various improvements by the time you reach here in September.

We expect to be ready for you—ready as we have never been before. All the laboratory sciences will be in new and more convenient quarters in Science Hall. Forestry will have a whole floor of its own in Morrill Hall. Paved streets and impressive new houses will adorn the University side of the city. Newcomers will forget to be homesick and old-timers will rub their eyes in wonder.

There is a new order of opening events also. Please note this particularly elsewhere in this paper. Freshmen and other new students will be given particular attention on Thursday, September 17, the day before regular registration. Other students are reminded that this attention will be given by the faculty and is regarded as extremely important. Hence upper-classmen are asked to make no engagements with freshmen which will interfere with any of the special events listed for them in the calendar.

Registration days this year fall on Friday and Saturday instead of the beginning of the week as heretofore. Classes begin regularly on the following Monday morning. Let's all get in promptly this year; get settled, get registered, and get to work, and make this the greatest year of real achievement Idaho has ever known.

The day has come when every prospective college student in the state must ask himself the question, "Why not Idaho?" Idaho professors are known and respected in all fields of scholarship. Idaho standards are highly regarded in college circles everywhere. Idaho graduates stand high in professional schools and business circles. Idaho has arrived! We welcome you to share in her life and activities.
Cordially yours,
A. H. Upham

In the last five years at the University of Idaho—

The enrollment of regular college students in residence has increased from 831 to 1669—an increase of 100 per cent.

The grand total of students enrolled throughout the year has increased from 1045 to 2171—an increase of 107 per cent.

The students graduated with the bachelor's degree in 1920 numbered 53. This year they numbered 194—an increase of 266 per cent.

The number of graduates with the master's degree in 1920 was 2. This year there are 28—an increase of 1300 per cent.

During the five years property has been acquired by the university and buildings erected as follows: The south wing of the Administration building completed; third story of Lindley hall completed; Mary E. Forney hall; beef cattle barn; Center cottage; president's residence; Engineering shops; Crest cottage; Science hall.

The great national honorary society in scientific research known as Sigma Xi has established a chapter at Idaho—the second chapter of this fraternity in the Pacific Northwest.

After careful consideration of the university in all its aspects, the following social fraternities and sororities have established chapters on the campus: Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Chi, Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Beta Phi, and Alpha Chi Omega.

After an even more careful investigation, chapters of Phi Beta Kappa in the western district have endorsed Idaho for a chapter. This endorsement has been confirmed by the national governing board of the society, which has recommended an Idaho chapter to the Triennial Council to be held next September.

The past five years have seen great advancement in the erection of fraternity property about the campus, including the following residences: Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon (enlarged), Delta Chi (enlarged), Sigma Chi, Kappa Kappa Gamma (enlarged), Pi Beta Phi (enlarged), and Alpha Chi Omega.

This summer \$150,000 more is being invested in fraternity property by Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Pi Rho.

In the past five years a great number of departmental honorary societies of national character have established their chapters at the University of Idaho.

During this period the University of Idaho has been placed on the Class-A list of the Association of American Universities.

It is also placed on the accredited list of the American Association of University Women.

These five years have seen a material increase in the number and strength of the university faculty. Of the 80 resident faculty members with rank of assistant professor or above, 45 have been appointed by the present administration.

The maintenance appropriation by the state for the university for the biennium 1919-20 was \$675,000. For the biennium 1925-26 it is \$1,134,270—an increase of almost 100 per cent.

TRAIN OF 14 CARS TO BRING STUDENTS FROM SOUTH IDAHO

Special de Luxe Leaves Pocatello Tuesday Forenoon, Sept., 15, reaching Moscow Wednesday at 1:15

TRAIN SCHEDULE

- Lv. Pocatello 11:30 a. m., Sept. 15.
- Lv. American Falls 12:10 p. m.
- Lv. Minidoka 1:00 p. m.
- Lv. Shoshone 2:10 p. m.
- Lv. Gooding 2:35 p. m.
- Lv. Bliss 2:55 p. m.
- Lv. Glenns Ferry 3:45 p. m.
- Lv. Mountain Home 4:40 p. m.
- Lv. Orchard 5:15 p. m.
- Ar. Boise 5:50 p. m.
- Lv. Boise 6:15 p. m.
- Lv. Nampa 7:05 p. m.
- Lv. Caldwell 7:25 p. m.
- Lv. Parma 7:45 p. m.
- Lv. Nyssa 8:00 p. m.
- Lv. Ontario 8:20 p. m.
- Lv. Payette 8:35 p. m.
- Lv. Weiser 9:05 p. m.
- Ar. Huntington 9:50 (MT.)
- Lv. Huntington 9:10 (PT.)
- Ar. Moscow 1:15 p. m., Sept. 16.

Students from southern Idaho will arrive in Moscow at 1:15 on the afternoon of Wednesday, Sept. 16, on a Union Pacific special train, to be run on a through schedule from Pocatello, leaving there at 11:30 Tuesday forenoon, Sept. 15.

Leaving Pocatello with one baggage car, one coach, one dining car, four sleepers and an observation car, the train will pick up at Boise another baggage car and four more sleepers. Adding a second diner for breakfast and luncheon Wednesday, the special will pull into Moscow as a 14-car train de luxe, drawn by two engines.

has operated effectively since that time.

The absence rules affecting the student body have been completely revised by the faculty and placed upon a new basis.

The standards required for graduation have been materially raised, so that now two-thirds, and soon three-fourths, of the credits presented for graduation must have more than a passing grade.

Eligibility rules for participation in student activities have been stiffened.

There has been a general revision of practically all curricula, which has modernized these and made them more effective.

New curricula in the College of Letters and Science have been established in music, architecture, and pre-nursing studies.

To meet a rapidly-growing demand, a school of business administration and a graduate school have been created as distinct divisions of the university.

Non-resident instruction has been standardized and placed on a sound academic basis.

The loan funds available to students have been largely increased, particularly by the Fawcett Memorial Fund of \$1000.

Idaho has been admitted to the Pacific Coast Athletic conference, in which it has twice won a basketball championship and has made enviable records in football and other sports.

The beautiful pageant, "The Light on the Mountains", has been written, staged, and enacted by the university before an immense audience. It is intended to repeat this every four years.

President Upham during his administration has conferred almost exactly 700 bachelor's degrees and 75 master's degrees.

YEAR'S WORK OPENS SEPT. 16; SCHEDULE OF EVENTS CHANGED

Freshman Day, Sept. 17, is New Feature—First-year Students Must Come Early —Governor to Speak

Opening days of the university this year, beginning Sept. 16, are arranged on an entirely new schedule, which provides for registration on Friday and Saturday and the opening of classes on the following Monday, instead of the former arrangement by which students registered on Monday and Tuesday and began class attendance on Wednesday.

"Freshman day" on Thursday, Sept. 17, is an outstanding feature of the new scheme, requiring all freshmen and other new students to be on the campus a day in advance of registration. Freshmen will on this day take the general English test required of all first-year students. They will then attend the annual freshman assembly. In the afternoon they will complete matriculation if they have not already done so by mail, and all new students will confer with their deans.

A general reception for freshmen and faculty will be held in the evening.

The special train from southern Idaho will arrive Wednesday, Sept. 16, which will be the day of the first faculty meeting and of the formal opening of Science hall. Sept. 17 will be Freshman day; Sept. 18 and 19, registration days; and Sept. 21 the first day of class work.

Governor C. C. Moore will address the formal opening assembly. This will be held on Monday at 10 o'clock, rather than on Wednesday as has been the custom in the past.

SCHEDULE OF OPENING DAYS

- Wednesday, September 16
- 10:00 a. m. First Faculty Meeting. Lecture Room, Science Hall.
- 11:30 a. m. Divisional Faculties meet.
- 1:15 p. m. Arrival of Special Train from South Idaho.
- 1:30 p. m. Meeting of Academic Council.
- 3 to 6 p. m. Open House, Science Hall.
- 8:00 p. m. Adjourned meeting of Faculty.
- 8:00 p. m. Mixer for Freshman men. "U" Hut.

Thursday, September 17

- 9:00 a. m. General English test for Freshmen.
- 11:00 a. m. Freshman Assembly. University Auditorium.
- 1 to 5 p. m. Matriculation of students not previously admitted and conferences of all new students and deans.
- 8:00 p. m. General reception for Freshmen and Faculty.

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 18 and 19

- 8:30 to 12 a. m. General registration of students.
- 1:30 to 5 p. m. General registration of students.
- Monday, September 21
- 8:00 a. m. Regular University classes begin.
- 10:00 a. m. Formal opening assembly. Address by Governor C. C. Moore. University Auditorium.

Easier for New Students
New students, it is predicted, will find it much easier to register this year than under the old plan. Students whose credentials have been sent in before their arrival and who have mailed in the "Application for Admission," will be thereby matriculated and will have no further duty for Thursday afternoon except to attend conferences which will be arranged by deans and directors.

It is announced from the office of the registrar, however, that students who have failed to send in credentials will be seriously discommoded Thursday afternoon as they will have to devote their time to matriculation and may not be able to attend their conferences.

Open House at Science Hall
The open house at Science hall Wednesday afternoon will take the place of the reception customarily held at the president's residence on the day of the first faculty meeting. Faculty and townspeople, as well as students, will have opportunity to inspect the new building as it stands ready for the opening of the new year's work. Guests from outside the city also will be invited.

The mixer for freshman men, Wednesday evening, is a new feature of the year's program.

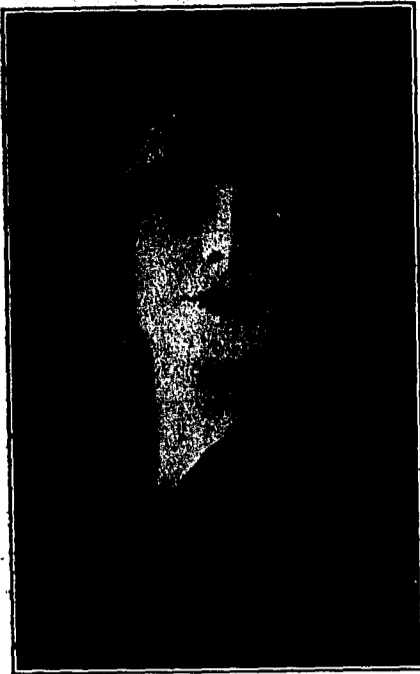
With matriculation of new students attended to in advance, it is expected that registration on Friday and Saturday will be conducted with unusual dispatch, despite the fact that a record-breaking enrollment is predicted.

Boosters in Pocatello
"Prospects for a bigger and better Idaho from this end of the state look great," wrote George D. ("Brick") Elrod from Pocatello the other day. "Ted Turner certainly did a lot of fine work while he was here, and everybody is all pepped up to go to Idaho this fall."

(Continued on page seven)

(Continued on page two)

Faculty Increased to 155 by Adding 12 New Positions Necessitated by Last Five Years' Rapid Growth in Enrolment



JANE E. PETERSON
Instructor in Voice

(Continued from page one)
agricultural economics, an editorial assistant and two or three research fellows also will be appointed in establishment of agricultural economics research work under the Purnell act of the federal government.

Chenoweth Returns

Return of Prof. C. W. Chenoweth from his year's leave of absence at Harvard will re-establish the work of the department of philosophy, which was not offered last year, and will add one more to the faculty in comparison with last year. Professor Chenoweth returns to a full professorship, a promotion from the rank of associate professor.

Resignations considered especially important were those of Dr. Henry Schmitz, professor of forest products, and of Dr. R. A. Muttikowski, associate professor of vertebrate zoology, both of whom accepted attractive offers elsewhere. Both vacancies were filled by men holding the doctor's degree, the appointments being considered by the university administration especially fortunate.

Publishes 40 Works

The new professor of forest products is Dr. Ernest E. Hubert, who is the author of more than 40 research publications, which have attracted wide and favorable attention. He is especially qualified by training and experience for the new position to which he has been called and comes with the best of endorsements from forest service officials and others acquainted with his professional work. He received the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Wisconsin in 1923, and since then he has been a lecturer there in the properties and uses of wood. For the past ten years he has been connected with the United States forest service, with headquarters since 1920 at the forest products laboratory at Madison. Dr. Hubert's field investigations



Dr. MARTIN A. LARSON
Assistant Professor of English

have been extensive and have taken him into all the principal timber regions of the United States and British Columbia. He is especially well acquainted with forest conditions in the Inland Empire. He did his undergraduate study at the University of California, the Montana State School of Mines and the University of Montana, and received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from the last-named institution.
Dr. Irving H. Blake, associate professor of zoology, received the bachelor's degree from Bates college, Maine, in 1911 with his major in biology. He carried two years of graduate work immediately thereafter at Brown university, where he received his master's degree in 1912. He was thereafter successively instructor in zoology and physiology at Oregon Agricultural college and at Syracuse university and associate professor of biology at the University of Maine. He received the doctor's degree from the University of Illinois at commencement last spring.

Lawyer of High Standing

Dr. Maurice H. Merrill, associate professor of law holds the A.B. and LL.B. degrees from the University of Oklahoma, having made the highest record of scholarship ever attained in the Oklahoma law school. He received the degree of doctor of juridical science in June from the Harvard law school, by which he is highly recommended. He has been an assistant and instructor in the department of government of the University of Oklahoma and a member of a Tulsa law firm which is one of the leading firms of the state.
Claude W. Ashby, assistant professor of modern languages, is a

graduate of the University of Idaho, class of 1911, with his major in modern languages. He taught first in the public schools of Idaho, and later in the Westminster school in Simsbury, Connecticut, and the Lake Placid School, Lake Placid club, New York. In 1915-16 he held the Currier fellowship in languages of the Yale Graduate school, and at the same time acted as an assistant in the Sheffield Scientific school. He has studied and traveled in Europe four different years.

Women's Physical Education

Miss Elsie Jacobsen, assistant professor of physical education, is a graduate of the Sargent School of Physical Education, where her practice teaching carried her into some of the best secondary schools of New England. During the past year she has been on a part-time basis in the department at Washington State college.

The preparation of Miss Florence Cowan, instructor in physical education, is somewhat similar to that of Miss Jacobsen, since she completed the three-year course in physical education at the Ellensburg Normal school, and has also during the past year been a part-time member of the department at Washington State college.

Miss Lillian Wirt and Miss Florence Richardson, who have been in charge of physical education for women, are taking a leave of absence this year to



Dr. MAURICE H. MERRILL
Associate Professor of Law

study together at Columbia university.

New Man in Psychology

Howard Easley, assistant professor of psychology, was graduated from Union university, Jacksonville, Tenn., with the A.B. degree in 1923, having acted as assistant in mathematics during his senior year. He taught sciences in high school for one year, and during the past year has carried graduate work in the George Peabody College for Teachers, during which time he has also been employed as assistant in experimental psychology in Vanderbilt university. He completed the work for his master's degree in March, and is now well on his way toward the doctor's degree in psychology.

Dr. Howard B. Stough, assistant professor of zoology, was graduated from Midland college, Kansas, in 1907. In 1909 he took his master's degree at the University of Kansas with his major in zoology and minors in botany and bacteriology. Until two years ago he was engaged in public school work. He received his doctor's degree at Harvard this June. Last summer and this summer he is carrying on further research work at Woods Hole, Mass.

Major Francis R. Fuller, detailed by war department as assistant professor of military science, has reported to Colonel E. R. Chrisman, commandant of the unit. The addition of Major Fuller to the teaching personnel of the unit is looked upon as being fortunate for the corps, as he is an exceptionally capable officer. He was graduated from West Point military academy with the class of 1913, the Fort Benning (Ga.) infantry school and the staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He has seen military service in the Panama canal zone and during the World war he commanded a machine gun battalion in the St. Mihiel offensive and the Meuse-Argonne drive.

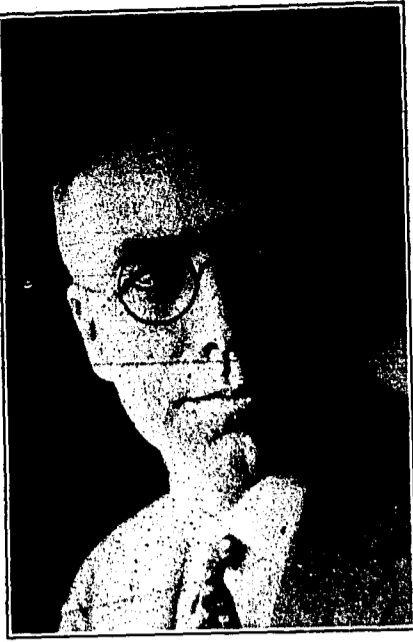
Group of Literary Men

Dr. Martin A. Larson, assistant professor of English, received his A.B. degree from the University of Michigan and completed his work for the Ph.D. degree there in 1923. Since then he has been teaching at the Michigan State Normal college at Ypsilanti, where he held the rank of assistant professor. As a result of his literary research he has already published widely.

Leon F. Jensen, instructor in English, received his A.B. degree and master's degree from the University of Iowa. He served as instructor in English composition and rhetoric at the University of Kansas and then resumed his graduate study at the University of Iowa, where he has now completed his resident study for the doctor's degree. During the past year, he has also acted as graduate assistant in English at the University of Iowa and as editorial assistant on "The Midland," a well-known literary and critical periodical.

Arthur Yvor Winters, instructor in romance languages, has studied at the Universities of Chicago and Colorado, and by the end of the summer will hold both the bachelor's and master's degrees from the latter institution. He is, though young, a poet and critic of considerable reputation.

Charles of an assistant professor of architecture is yet to be announced.
Thobald Jennings Coming
Thobald Jennings, instructor in



Dr. ERNEST E. HUBERT
Professor of Forest Products

English, received his bachelor's degree from Idaho a year ago with particular distinction in literary lines. He is the author of the pageant, "The Light on the Mountain," which was given here during commencement week of 1923, and is also the author of numerous plays which have been presented by the dramatic club. During the past year he has been studying English at Harvard and received his master's degree there in June with great distinction.

Miss Mabel Rentfro, instructor in languages, will divide her time equally between the departments of modern languages and classical languages. She is a graduate of the University of Idaho, class of 1923, finishing here with unusually high records after carrying the first part of her work in Willamette university. Since graduation she has taught one year in high school and has been for the past year a graduate student in Radcliffe college, from which she received her master's degree in June.

Grand Opera Singer

Miss Jane E. Peterson, instructor in voice, has been an instructor in the University of Wisconsin for the last four years, a member of the Kansas City Grand Opera company in 1917, a member of the Van Grove Grand Opera company in 1919, a church soloist for 15 years in Chicago, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Madison, and Fayette, and has been heard in concert and oratorio.

Miss Peterson was graduated in 1914 from Howard Payne college, where she was a scholarship student and vocal medal winner. She then studied successively with M. D. Martiniowski, with Titto Espinal and Percy Hemus, New York; Allen Hinckley, Kansas City; Ettore Ruffo and J. Courtland Cooper, Chicago, and coached with Isaac Van Grove and Victorio Trevisan, Chicago. She has done extensive chautauqua singing throughout the middle west. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon.

Olaf Fjelde, instructor in architecture, is a bachelor of science in architecture and decoration from the University of Minnesota. He has been employed as an architectural designer and draftsman in Minnesota and as instructor in industrial arts in the high school at Flatwood, Minn. Among his interests are music and stage design.

George L. Sulerud, assistant economist in the agricultural experiment station, holds the bachelor's and master's degrees in agriculture from the University of Minnesota.

Miss Bessie Greenwood, cataloger in the library, is a graduate of the University of Washington library school and has been librarian at Victoria, B. C.
Miss Agnes Peterson, reference li-

brarian, is also a graduate of the University of Washington library school. She was formerly periodical librarian at the University of Idaho and has been librarian at the Boise public library for the last year.

Charles R. Wade, instructor in English, received his A.B. degree in 1924 at the University of Southern California. He has been studying this year at Stanford and will continue his graduate work there during the present summer. He has been a teacher in the high school at Palo Alto.

Rensberg on Faculty

John D. Rensberg, Jr., instructor in agronomy and assistant agronomist in the experiment station, is an Idaho graduate in agriculture and completed his work for the master's degree this year.

John M. Gersting, instructor in Economics, is a graduate of the Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania, from which he received the bachelor's degree in economics in June, 1924. This year he is receiving the master or arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania with his major in political science and minor in economics.

Neil P. Bailey, instructor in Engineering, received the degree of bachelor of science in mechanical engineering from the University of Colorado in June, 1924, being graduated with special honors. During his undergraduate training he was a



HOWARD EASLEY
Assistant Professor of Psychology

member of Tau Beta Pi, the honor engineering fraternity. Upon graduation he was taken into the office of R. E. Doherty, consulting engineer for the General Electric company, and during the past year has had special training under Mr. Doherty in mechanics, hydraulics, thermo-dynamics, etc.

Alonzo Martin Returns

Alonzo Martin, assistant in chemistry, is a graduate of the University of Idaho, class of 1922, with the degree of bachelor of science in chemical engineering. He has acted as professor of chemistry and physics at Spokane university and has had practical experience with the Larch Products Co., of Eureka, Mont., and the Pacific Paper Products Co. of Tacoma, Wash.

W. L. Harris, instructor in mathematics, is a graduate of Georgetown university of Kentucky. After one year of experience as a high school teacher of mathematics, he entered Iowa State college where for the past two years he has been employed. His teaching work has been heavy, and he is just receiving the degree of master of science.

Miss Katherine Burggraf, high school inspector and instructor in education, is a young woman of wide



Dr. IRVING H. BLAKE
Associate Professor of Zoology

experience in the educational circles of Idaho. She has previously been

employed at the Albion Normal as traveling supervisor and had accepted reappointment there for this fall. She is a graduate of the University of Idaho.

George E. Woolliams, graduate fellow in botany, is a recent graduate with the bachelor of science degree from the University of British Columbia, and comes with excellent recommendations.

Henry Hanson, graduate assistant in dairy husbandry, is a graduate of the University of Idaho, as are also Anna Alice Pechanec and Carter Leo Pitcher, graduate fellows in zoology. All are highly recommended.

Miss Ada Burke, who was a graduate fellow in English last year, takes a permanent position this year as an instructor.

Edwin E. Joyce, research fellow in metallurgy, is a recent honor graduate of the University of Idaho school of mines. This fellowship is provided by Senator I. B. Rockwell of Bellevue, former member of the board of regents, to provide for certain mineral research to work in Blaine county.

Robert E. Sorenson, graduate fellow in geology, is a recent honor graduate of the University of Minnesota.

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GORDON HOCKADAY, Editor E. A. TAYLOR, Business Manager
PAUL STOFFEL, Associate Editor
This Issue Edited by the University Press Service for the University Administration

Idaho's campus is increasingly beautiful. The new science hall is a gem. One of its best features is the harmony of its architecture with the inspiring Gothic lines of the Administration building. The fraternities, too, in designing their new homes are adopting this style, thus adding to the harmony and unified appearance of the university and its surroundings.

The artists' course of five premier numbers in music and drama, which is being brought to the university this year, is the most excellent ever offered Idaho students. Five such numbers could be heard hardly anywhere else in the state—certainly not for the price asked. Such an opportunity is one of the incidental advantages the university affords its students.

It is important that room reservations, certificates of recommendation and applications for admission be sent in as promptly as possible. With 700 or 800 new students entering, the university officials must learn as early as possible for how many they must prepare. Students will find their first day or two much pleasanter and more free from confusion if these things are attended to in advance.

The "Idaho spirit" will be depended on to win games on the football gridiron this fall. Anybody who would go through a week of hard training on the field would be likely to say that hard knocks and perspiration had a lot to do with it. But the "spirit" adds that last ounce of strength and speed that put the ball over the line. Idaho has won games on it in the past and will win more of the same kind next season.

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. 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.

One of the chief reasons for fostering the growth of the university is to bring enrollment to a point to justify provision of adequate equipment for the highly advanced, specialized upper classes. Completion of the new Science hall is a result of this process. Another reason, of course, is to establish a state institution of which all Idaho may be proud. This second result is also now an established fact. Read over again the inspiring record of the last five years of achievement presented on the first page of this paper.

HUDELSON CHOSEN ALUMNI PRESIDENT

Canvass for Memorial Armory-gymnasium to Be Resumed

Homer Hudelson, '17, was elected president of the University of Idaho Alumni association at the annual meeting held at Ridenbaugh hall at commencement time. Mr. Hudelson is regional director for the United States Veterans' bureau, with offices in Boise.

Earl David, '04, of Moscow, was elected first vice-president; L. A. Thomas, '21, of Malad, second vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Peavey, '03, Twin Falls, third vice-president; and George E. Horton, '06, Moscow was re-elected secretary-treasurer. More than 200 alumni, representing 27 classes, formed in line at Science hall for the alumni procession to Ridenbaugh hall, where the alumni luncheon was held at noon, preceding the business meeting. Close behind the military band, which led the procession, a few members of the class of '98 marched, followed by the rest of the classes in order. The class of 1901 was first in proportion of members in attendance.

Good progress was reported by R. D. Leeper of Lewiston, president of the Idaho Memorial association, on the raising of the \$250,000 fund for a memorial armory-gymnasium at the university, but on account of the effort made in the winter to dismember the university and also on account of unfavorable financial conditions, the governing board of the association had stopped the canvass for funds for the time being. The canvass, he said, would be resumed with increased vigor in the fall in an effort to complete it by Christmas time. The alumni voted thanks to the Memorial association for its efforts and accomplishments thus far.

Committees Appointed
Committee appointments thus far announced by Mr. Hudelson include the alumni advisory council and the committee on the football friendship special from southern Idaho for the home-coming game with the University of Southern California. The advisory council consists of A. J. Priest, William E. Lee, Virgil Samms, Ralph R. Breshars, Claude Gibson, Miss Verna Johannesen, Norman B. Adkison, Earl David, L. A. Thomas, Mrs. Arthur Peavey, George E. Horton, W. B. Kjosness, Miss Elizabeth Woods and Ronald E. Wood. The committee on the friendship special consists of Howard E. Stein, Donald Whitehead, Virgil Samms, Joe Robinson, W. B. Kjosness, Joe Imhoff, Norman Adkison, William Langroise, Ralph York, Claude W. Gibson, A. J. Priest, Jack Harader, Joe Perrault, Charles H. Darling, Jack Johnson, Frank Martin and R. R. Breshars.

George A. Johnson Killed
George A. Johnson, killed year a freshman in mechanical engineering, was killed in an automobile accident near Jerome, late last month. His car turned over, and pinned him under it, face down, in roadside water, and he was not found until too late to resuscitate him. His home was in Twin Falls.

Dramatics

The department of dramatics will move with the opening of college to its new quarters in the U Hut. The offices which have been used by the A. S. U. I. and the religious secretary will be remodelled for an experimental laboratory for stage settings, costume design, and an office for the director of dramatics, Prof. J. H. Cushman. All courses in the study of the drama will be conducted in the adjoining auditorium of the U Hut.

A new course in dramatics will be offered this September. This course, known as English 41-42 and scheduled for Mon., Wed., Fri. at 9, will give an opportunity to more students to study acting than has been the case in the past. Members of this class who show unusual skill will be presented in the important dramatic productions of the college year.

Plans are under way to send a university dramatics production on a two-week trip through the state just before the Christmas vacation. The play chosen for this trip is "Captain Applejack", a modern comedy with plenty of mystery and thrills added. One scene of this play is laid on a pirate ship. Miss Hester Yost and Mr. Bert Stone are tentatively cast for the leading parts. The rest of the cast will be chosen from the members of the 1925 class in play production.

The Curtain, honorary dramatic fraternity in the university, announced at its commencement play, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife", the election of the following new members: Misses Hester Yost, Marie Hogenson, and Mandelle Wein, and Mr. Sidney Yager. The club loses from its membership this year Louise Martin and Camille McDaniel. Talbo Jennings returns again as an instructor in English.

Miss Marion Featherstone, who has contributed more than any other student in the university thus far to the art of the theatre through her skillful paint-brush, is about to paint a beautiful drop curtain for the Auditorium stage. This curtain will add much to the effectiveness of assemblies, concerts, and lectures. The effect will be that of a medieval tapestry. It will be large enough to cover the entire stage.

The course in play production was decidedly active during the summer school. A group of three one-act plays was presented at the end of the first three weeks before a large audience in the auditorium. At the end of the six-weeks session, Oscar Wilde's "Importance of Being Earnest" was produced.

Alumnus Goes Far North

George S. Sylvester, formerly of Rathdrum, who was graduated from the University of Idaho law school in the class of 1915, has sailed for Point Barrow, Alaska, where he will take charge of the farthest north school under the American flag. Mr. Sylvester will be principal of the Point Barrow government school and supervisor of the Far North Reindeer and Co-operative store, now run by natives.

TWO NEW SCHOOLS PART OF UNIVERSITY ORGANIZATION NOW

Business, Under Dean Dale and Graduate Study Under Dean Wodsedalek Bring Total to Nine

Two new schools are now in operation as distinct units of the university—the school of business administration under direction of Dean H. C. Dale, and the graduate school under Dean J. E. Wodsedalek. These schools were established July 1, under authority of action by the state board of education last spring. They bring the total of university schools and colleges to nine.

Having maintained from its establishment the lead in enrollment among the professional divisions of the university, what has heretofore been known as the business curriculum now becomes, 1925-1926, the school of business administration. In 1923-1924 the enrollment was 200; last year, 300 (293); the coming year the prospects are that there will be approximately 400.

The degree, bachelor of science in business, is given on the completion of any one of five majors, as follows: general business, accounting, banking, secretarial subjects, the extractive industries. The freshman year is identical for all these majors, specialization beginning with the second year.

New Courses Planned

Among the entirely new or in some instances reorganized courses available for the first time next year, are the following: Business Ethics, Advanced Banking, Agricultural Cooperation, Trusts, Statistical Problems, Foreign Export Methods, Auditing, Cost Accounting, and Business Conditions. Temporary omission of other courses, readjustments in the teaching schedule, and the addition to the staff of John Marshall Gersting of Philadelphia make these modifications possible. Mr. Gersting, who is a graduate of the Wharton School of Finance, a part of the University of Pennsylvania, also had his graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

The school offers courses in other fields than Business, for it includes three distinct departments, as follows: Business Administration; Economics; Political Science and Sociology. In the last named department, additional courses in Comparative Government and the Theory of the State are available for 1925-1926.

A complete report on the placement of last year's graduates is not yet available, but a summary may be found in the general report on the class of 1925 in another column.

The Business Faculty

The faculty of the school of business administration consists of H. C. Dale, dean and professor of economics; L. J. Schoonover, associate professor of business administration; T. S. Kerr, associate professor of economics and political science; B. G. Gamwell, instructor in economics; C. F. Wells, instructor in economics; W. J. Wilde, instructor in accounting; J. M. Gersting, instructor in economics and political science; and Eunice Congleton, assistant instructor in secretarial science.

Dean Dale has been a member of the faculty since 1920. He holds the bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from Harvard. The development of business instruction at the university has taken place under his direction. He has been especially a student of Idaho economic problems. He helped draw the McNary-Hauger Bill for alleviation of financial distress of wheat farmers and was one of the leading proponents of this measure before congressional investigating committees.

Graduate Study Grows

Graduate study at the university also has increased rapidly in importance in the last few years. In 1921 there were only 15 graduate students and only 2 masters' degrees were granted; 1923, 48 students, 15 degrees; 1924, 84 students, 16 degrees; 1925, 105 students, 28 degrees.

Until last year supervision of this instruction was administered by a faculty committee of which Dr. Wodsedalek was chairman, and last year he was given the title, "director of graduate study."

Dean Wodsedalek, who is head of the department of zoology and director of the pre-medical curriculum, has been a member of the university faculty since 1913. He holds his doctorate as well as his bachelor and master's degrees, from the University of Wisconsin.

Growth in importance of graduate study and research at the University of Idaho is credited largely to Dean Wodsedalek's untiring interest, as is also Idaho's success in obtaining a chapter of Sigma Xi, the national honorary research society.

Goulard-Stone

Miss Hazel Ellen Stone, '21, became the bride of Arthur R. Goulard early in June at her mother's home in Wallace. They reside in Wallace, where Mr. Goulard is in business.

Moore-Easley

Miss Ruth Easley, ex-'22, was married at Kansas City, June 28, to Hastings Moore. They reside at Shawnee, Okla., where Mr. Moore is geologist for a large Oklahoma oil company.

McLaughlin at Oberlin

J. Stanton McLaughlin, formerly of the Idaho English faculty, takes up his duties this fall as assistant professor of English at Oberlin, his alma mater.

COSTS UNIVERSITY \$351 EACH YEAR TO EDUCATE STUDENT

Outlay Only Half as Much as Recently Reported, Official Figures Show—Analysis Most Complete Ever Made

The cost of educating one student for one complete college year at the University of Idaho is now \$351, according to an analysis of university expenditures for the biennium 1923-1924 just submitted to Governor C. C. Moore, Commissioner of Education Ethel E. Redfield and State Auditor E. C. Gallet. Indeed, if this figure had been obtained by the usual inaccurate methods of dividing the total number of students into the total cost of instruction, the "per capita cost" as it is usually called would be still less, amounting to only \$308.

In the report just submitted by the university the unit cost of instruction is derived much more carefully. All instruction given by the university during the biennium is reduced to the basis of one student carrying a full-time course of study for the regular college year of 36 weeks. The number of such full-time students divided into the instructional cost for the biennium gives the result sought.

How Money Is Spent
According to this report the total expenditure of the university during the biennium was sub-divided among the several functions of the institution as follows:

1. Schools and Colleges \$ 965,346.55
2. Experimentation and Substations 198,072.07
3. Extension Division 220,987.44
4. Supplementary Activities 70,735.81
5. Capital Outlay 155,721.42

Total Expenditures...\$1,610,503.29
Of the expenditures made by the university during the biennium, totaling \$1,610,503.29, the state contributed by appropriation \$928,299, or 57 per cent; the federal government by appropriation and income from endowment funds contributed 28 per cent; and the remainder or 15 per cent came from local income.

Report Is Most Accurate

In commenting on this report Miss Redfield, commissioner of education, stated that this probably was the most comprehensive report ever received by the state board of education relative to the cost of operating and maintaining the different services furnished by the university and was probably the most accurate figure as to cost of instruction ever received from any one of the state institutions. She stated that the term "per capita cost of instruction" was a misnomer and as usually figured meant but little so far as indicating the actual cost of instruction in educational institutions, and that its use caused a great deal of confusion, especially where it was used to compare cost of instruction in different institutions. She stated that this fact has been clearly brought out by the several committees working at the instance of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and allied organizations which are making a study of the problem of the rapidly increasing cost of higher education throughout the United States. These committees have found that the per capita expenditures of institutions are in no way comparable; that the only method of procuring figures that can be compared is to ascertain first the total cost of giving instruction and second to ascertain the total amount of instruction actually given in a definite unit of time, as has been done in this report.

She also said she anticipated that the state board of education would endeavor to procure a like report from the other educational institutions of the state as it would mean much to the legislature and tax payers of the state if they knew exactly for what purposes their tax money was being expended by the institution and such reports would also do much to correct erroneous impressions gathered from press reports.

Misleading Figures Published

She stated that recently there had appeared in a few papers of the state an item to the effect that the university expended for one school year, 1923-1924, the sum of \$1,129,000.96, while this report shows that the total amount expended for instruction for two years was but \$965,346. This report gave the per capita cost of instruction for one year at \$757, while in fact the per capita expenditure was but \$308, and the actual cost of one year's instruction but \$351. It would appear that the figures published were intended for a biennial period but in some manner were published as of one year.

Scott-Taggart

Russell T. Scott and Miss Grace Taggart, both members of the University class of 1921, were married in June at St. Mark's church, Moscow. They will go next month to Chicago, where Mr. Scott is a student at the medical college of Northwestern university.

Gartin-Thompson

William W. Gartin and Miss Mary Thompson, both members of the university class of 1923, were married in Caldwell in June. Mr. Gartin is athletic coach in Caldwell high school.

Harsch-Anderson

Raymond Harsch, '22, and Miss Marie Anderson, '21 were married in Moscow in June. They reside at Ogden, Utah, where Mr. Harsch is materials and statistical engineer with the United States Bureau of Roads.

WILLIS SWEET, A FOUNDER OF UNIVERSITY, IS DEAD

Willis Sweet, who, with others, was chiefly responsible for the establishment of the University of Idaho and who was the first president of its board of regents, died recently in San Juan, Porto Rico, at the age of 69. Mr. Sweet was active in public life, holding several major positions in the state.

He represented Idaho in congress in the early days and also served as United States Judge for the District of Idaho, northern division and was thereafter appointed United States attorney general for the province of Porto Rico.

As president of the first board of regents, Mr. Sweet rendered valuable services in locating the university at Moscow. Judge J. H. Forney, of Moscow, who is the only surviving member of the first board of regents, has said that Moscow was chosen as the seat of the university owing to the untiring efforts of Mr. Sweet, in conjunction with other friends. Mr. Sweet, with the aid of others, wrote

the enabling act creating the university.

Mr. Sweet was a master of good English, having served long apprenticeship on the Omaha Bee while working his way through the University of Nebraska. He was a great admirer of Bobby Burns, whose poetry he often quoted in his speeches. Throughout his years of work and strenuous public service he always manifested high personal character and his motives and his sincerity cannot be questioned. Of his death, Judge Forney said:

"Owing to his good and faithful work in behalf of the university in its early days and days of struggle his death brings a sense of personal loss."

Director of Dairying
Ronald E. Wood, graduate of the University of Idaho with the class of 1917, has been named Idaho director of dairying, to fill a position in the state department of agriculture created in the legislative session of 1925.

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CAMPUS STREETS ARE BEING PAVED; NEW WAY TO "U"

Thirteen Blocks to Be Laid Around Science, Lindley and Morrill Halls and in Fraternity District

Thirteen blocks of paving are being laid this summer on university hill, covering all the area around Science hall, Morrill hall, Lindley hall and down past the Beta house and other fraternity houses to Sixth street and thence to the fairgrounds corner, thus providing another paved approach to the campus along the new fraternity row. Paving is also being laid up the hill from the Blue Bucket to Morrill hall and the Dairy building. The cost of this improvement is \$50,000.

Grading is completed and the work will be finished before the new university year opens—probably about Sept. 10.

Thirty-one blocks of paving, at a total cost of \$100,000, are being laid in Moscow this summer. Bitulithic is the material being used. Harvey J. Smith, a University of Idaho alumnus, is the city engineer in charge of the work.

The other two districts comprise seven blocks in the vicinity of the high school, Carnegie library, post office, Methodist church and Swedish Lutheran church, at an expenditure of \$20,500; and 11 blocks, costing \$30,000, beyond the Gritman hospital and up toward the Phi Gamma Delta house (now purchased by the Tau Kappa Iota fraternity).

Much Around University The university district is made up as follows: University avenue from Elm to Line (the street in front of Alpha Tau Omega, Science hall and the University hut); Pine from Idaho to University (from Morrill hall toward the Ad building); Ash from Idaho to University (in front of Lindley hall); Elm from University to Sixth (from the campus steps past the Kappa, Delta Gamma and other houses to the fairgrounds); Sixth from Elm to Deakin (connecting with the paving going down town); and Idaho from Deakin to Line (up the hill from the Blue Bucket, past Morrill hall to the Dairy building).

ETHEL E. REDFIELD NEW COMMISSIONER

Miss Ethel E. Redfield was chosen state commissioner of education by the state board of education at its meeting held at the university at commencement time, and immediately entered on the duties of an office that had been left vacant for two years by reason of legislative action in 1923.

Miss Redfield's choice was unanimous, though the board had for consideration many of the men foremost in public school work in the state. Her long experience in the office of state superintendent, her long association with Dr. E. A. Bryan, former commissioner, in the supervision of both common schools and higher institutions, and her recent service as secretary of the board since Doctor Bryan's resignation, were held to qualify her best for the difficult work which now faces the board in coordinating all the educational affairs of the Idaho school system.

Miss Redfield's parents live at Albany, Ore., where she was formerly taught and where she was a graduate of Albany college. She was county superintendent of schools in Nez Perce county, then assistant state superintendent, and was elected state superintendent in 1917, 1919 and 1921. She received her master's degree in education last year at the University of Idaho, and served as state high school inspector. Since last August she has been executive secretary to the state board, an office created by the 1923 legislature, giving her time principally to budget work of the higher institutions and accrediting of high schools.

A revision of the duties and prerogatives of the commissioner, recommended largely by Miss Redfield, was adopted by the board.

Zachman an Editor "Rather a novel situation," wrote Eugene Zachman from Kansas City in June, saying that a rapid succession of changes had left him the oldest reporter in point of service on the Kansas City Journal. He was serving as night assistant to the city editor and in August was to serve as assistant city editor. Zachman took his work in journalism at Idaho and was formerly editor of The Argonaut.

Brigham to Teach Agriculture Boyd L. Brigham, '22, will teach agriculture in Moscow High school this year.

CLASS OF 1925 WINS FINE APPOINTMENTS

Graduates Obtain Positions in Fields of Special Training

Many members of the graduating class of 1925 of the University of Idaho have obtained positions for which their university training especially fitted them. In some instances they have taken up work in the professional world at salaries much larger than are given average students just out of college.

The college of agriculture stands high in the number of graduates receiving salaries above average. Walter Leth, Twin Falls, who will teach Smith-Hughes agriculture in Willamette valley, will receive \$2000 a year. This is thought to be one of the highest salaries paid to any of the graduates in this class. The salaries for all the graduates of the college of agriculture will average \$150 a month, according to Dean E. J. Iddings, head of the school.

Although some have not signed contracts for next year, practically the entire outgoing class from the school of education will accept teaching positions in Idaho and Washington. In almost every instance, the graduates from this school will teach in high schools and many of the graduates will serve as principals and city superintendents of schools.

The college of engineering graduates almost all have been given positions with engineering companies at very good salaries. Many of the graduates will continue their academic education by entering either the University of Idaho or go to some school where they can specialize professionally.

The following is a list of graduates and what they will be doing this fall. In instances where only the home addresses are given, their plans have not been made or have not been ascertained.

BACHELOR OF ARTS Eugenia Alice Alford, Lewiston, will teach. Maude Gertrude Ashcraft, Moscow, is now employed in the registrar's office at the University of Idaho. Margaret Fontaine Barlogi, Hagerman, will be an instructor in Spanish in the Gooding high school. Jessie Black, Boise, will teach history and English in Grace high school. Mary Louise Burleigh, Prineas, will teach in the Gooding high school. Samuel H. Coon, Boise. Hazel Gertrude Draper, Moscow, will teach commercial and allied subjects in the Waverly, Wash., high school. Mary Elizabeth Dunn, Blackfoot, will teach history in the Emmet high school. Roberta Kirk Fisher, Weiser, will teach, but has not signed a contract. Frederick Herman Fitzke, LaCrosse, Wis., holds a contract with the Cleveland Indians, but has been "farmed" to a Massachusetts baseball club. Leo Vincent Fleming, Burke. Helen Elizabeth Forsyth, Yakima, Wash., will be an instructor in the Waterville, Wash., high school. Maybelle Marie Gehrke, Moscow, at home. Jane E. Gibbs, Moscow, at home. Bertha Louise Glindeman, Coeur d'Alene, will work in San Francisco. Lillian Pearl Groves, Sandpoint, will teach. Ruth Hawkins, Emmett, will be English instructor in Emmett junior high school. Kathryn Healy, Roberts, at home. Millard Urban Heath, Yakima, Wash., instructor in the Medicine Lake, Wash., high school. Helen Clark Hibbs, Lapwai, at home. Schuyler Gregg Hill, Boise, in the engineering business at Moscow. Ruth Theodora Howe, Spokane, will be an instructor in Latin, Spanish and French in the Kellogg high school. Louise Bertrand Jenness, Weiser, will be an instructor in English in the Arco high school. Charlotte Burton Jones, Newberg, Ore., will be an instructor in English in the Weiser high school. Nikoline Fredrikke Kjosness, Lewiston, will enter the New York State Library school at Albany, N. Y. James Virgil Lay, Tekoa, Wash., at home. Cecelia Stella Lemmer, Kootenai, will teach, but has not signed a contract. Janice Lillian Lowe, Council Bluffs, Iowa, at home. Mary McCallum, Coeur d'Alene. Arvid Nelson, Moscow, will continue his education, but has not decided where. He is employed this summer in the university post-office. Kathleen Povey, Hailey, will teach. Henry Charles Powers, Burley, at home. Werner Joseph Rippberger, Briggs. Hugo Theodor Ruberg, Troy. Margaret Allison Schick, Moscow, will be an English instructor in the Nez Perce high school. Florence Margaret Selby, Boise, may enter Columbia university for graduate work in music or may teach in Idaho. Gertrude Lucille Shepard, Havre, Mont., will teach commercial subjects in the Havre high school. Margaret Ellen Springer, Boise, will teach. Doris May Stenger, Moscow, at home. Alberta Vazquez, Moscow, will serve as a graduate assistant in Spanish at the University of Idaho. Charles Warren Vickrey, Boise. Hugh Thornton Willoughby, Garfield, Wash., at home. Elizabeth Wimer, Wallace. Ruth Regina Wolff, Genesee, will teach in the Lapwai high school. Harold Charles Wymann, Calfax, Wash., will teach in the Mead, Wash., high school.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE Alfred Melvin Anderson, Moscow, employed in Moscow. Everett Sylvester Anderson, Moscow, employed in Moscow. Mary Evelyn Angell, Moscow, employed in office of the registrar at the University of Idaho. Guyneith Loretta MacKinley, Lewiston, will teach mathematics and science in the Bruneau high school. Frank Anthony Minns, Boise, will enter an eastern medical school this fall. Anna Alice Peckane, Nampa, will serve as a graduate fellow in zoology at the University of Idaho. Christiano Ranehez Pizarro, Heuss Sur, P. L., will be an assistant instructor in the department of bacteriology at the University of Idaho. Thomas Payne West, Pocatello, will be an instructor in physics and mathematics at the University of Idaho.

HOME ECONOMICS Norma Barnes, Idaho Falls, will be home demonstration agent for the University of Idaho extension division, stationed at Idaho Falls. Alyce Frances Cameron, Moscow, will be home economics instructor in the high school at Sandpoint. Mary Agnes Dickinson, Hagerman, will teach home economics in Pocatello high school. Marie Magdalene Fekdlusen, Boise, will be home economics instructor in the Malad high school. Elmerna Gardner, Calexico, Cal., will teach home economics in the Lewiston high school. Grace Alma McDougall, Kellogg, will be a home economics instructor in the Oakesdale, Wash., high school. Annabelle McMaster, Twin Falls, will teach home economics in the Fruitland, high school. Margaret Mersell, Gooding, will do home economics work in Gooding. Gladys Edith Perry, Moscow, will be a home demonstration agent for the North Carolina university extension service. Norma Yount Piper, Kellogg, home making at Moscow. Frances Harris Smolak, Kellogg, home making at Kellogg. Mary Eva VanDeusen, Emmett, will teach home economics in the Grace high school.

Daisy Belle Wheatley, Mullan, will teach home economics in the Priest River high school. Norma Yarborough, Moscow, will teach home economics in the Yuma, Ariz., high school. GRADUATES IN PRE-MEDICAL STUDIES Horace Welles Doty, Jr., Pocatello, will enter a medical school for the army. He has taken an examination for a commission in the regular army, having obtained his reserve commission at the University. Carter Lee Pitcher, Moscow, will serve as a graduate fellow in zoology at the University of Idaho. Samuel Marshall Poindexter, Boise, will teach in the Arco high school.

BUSINESS STUDENTS Donald McDowell Allen, Moscow, will teach commercial and related subjects in the Deary high school. Paul Frank Bieler, Twin Falls, at home. Harry Allen Brenn, Boise, has accepted the position of assistant manager of a hotel near San Francisco. Phillip Grimm Christen, Heyburn. Harold Henry Cornelison, Moscow, with the Veatch Realty company, Moscow. Forest Loyal Covey, Nezperce. Alton Douglas Crowe, Kamiah. Earl Edward Gehrke, Moscow, instructor in the Medical Lake, Wash., high school. Arthur D. Golden, Boise, with the commercial department of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, Seattle. Della Victoria Greene, Moscow, probably will teach.

Ralph William Harding, Malad, will teach in the Downey high school. Charles Lewis Lawson, Wilder, will teach mathematics in the Weiser high school. George Clinton Leney, Holliater, has been awarded the Fletcher Scholarship at the University of California and will enter that institution as a graduate student in accounting. Floyd Ernest Marchesi, Kellogg, has entered the offices of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining and Smelting company at Kellogg. Carol Florence Olson, Mullan, will teach commercial and related subjects in the Vale, Ore., high school. Lester Orenas, Moscow, at home. Walter Laurence Peterson, Potlatch, has entered the employ of the Potlatch Lumber company at Potlatch with the sales force. Betha Bea Schumacher, Moscow, will be instructor of commercial and related subjects in the Soda Springs high school. Charles William Simmons, Kellogg, has entered the offices of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining and Smelting company at Kellogg. Walter Read York, Boise, is in the offices of the Syms-York Printing company at Boise.

COLLEGE OF MUSIC Frank Phillip Mitten, Moscow, will enter some eastern school of music this fall.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE Gerald L. Black, Boise, has purchased a dairy farm near Boise and will be employed there. Walter Joseph Byrne, Boise, is employed as a cow tester with the University of Idaho extension division. Alfred Morley Derr, Clarks Fork, will teach Smith-Hughes agriculture in the Coeur d'Alene high school. John Ottoway Derr, Clarks Fork, is working along agricultural lines. Clarence Henry Fales, Gooding, has been taken into partnership with his father in the dairy and creamery business at Gooding. Richard Anthony Fox, Pocatello, is athletic director for the Pocatello high school. Henry Christen Hansen, Moscow, will be an instructor in the dairy department of the University of Idaho college of agriculture. Louis Hunter Holbyer, Sandpoint, is employed in his father's creamery at Sandpoint. Elmer McKimley Holbrook, Ola, will teach science in Emmett high school. Eugene Sergi Scheprenov, Nezperce, will teach Smith-Hughes agriculture in the Lapwai high school. Frank J. Kershnik, Burley, is farming at Burley. Robert Donald Kinnison, Payette, is teaching agriculture in Burley high school. Walter Christen Leth, Twin Falls, is Smith-Hughes agricultural instructor in the Willamette valley. Vernon Tabor Patch, Payette, will be director of athletics in the Payette high school. Walter Howard Pierce, Berger, will take up farming at Berger. Edwin Noel Paulson, Aberdeen, has joined the soil survey department of the University of Idaho agricultural experiment station. Eugene Sergi Scheprenov, Nezperce, will take up graduate work at the University of Idaho. William Louis Stephens, Blackfoot, is working with the white pine blister rust control forces in south Idaho. A. I. Souze, Moscow, has entered the poultry business in Moscow. Henning William Thulin, Idaho Falls, is working on a farm at Idaho Falls. John Martin Vesser, Coeur d'Alene, will be athletic director in the Coeur d'Alene high school. Lewis M. Williams, Boise, will be Smith-Hughes agricultural instructor in the Ashton high school.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING Louis Fisher Brossard, Rigby, is in the department of designing of the American Bridge company at Gary, Ind. Ike Newton Carter, Moscow, is on the faculty of the University of Idaho college of engineering. John Harrison Reed, Idaho Falls, is in the designing department of the American Bridge company at Gary, Ind. Nixon Lewis Terling, Moscow, has entered the contracting business with his father at Moscow. Harrison Roza Armstrong, Seattle, with the General Electric company at Schenectady, N. Y. Lawrence Wilson, Eskdale, Whitehall, with the Westinghouse Electric company at Westinghouse, Penn. William Killmann, Kellogg, working with an electrical company. Phillip Clarence Samms, Pocatello, working with an electrical company. David Roy Shoups, Gooding, is testing engineer for the General Electric company at Schenectady, N. Y. Ralph Edwin Mash, Seattle, at home.

COLLEGE OF LAW Joseph David Blandford, Moscow, secretary to Justice William A. Lee of the Idaho supreme court. Earl Francis Bradford, Pocatello, will either enter Pocatello law office or sell books for the American Law Book company. Maurice Hunt Greene, Moscow, will enter an eastern law school in the fall. Alfred Elias Hagan, Moscow, will enter a law office at Moscow. Errol Hawley Hillman, Rexburg, is in a law office at Rexburg. Homer Earl Martin, Boise, is in the office of Martin and Martin, attorneys, Boise. Lawrence Brannard Quinn, Gardena, is at home. Edward Otis Smith, Orofino, is practicing law at Orofino. Lewis William Thomas, Malad, probably will enter a law office at Pocatello. Harold Luther Yeannans, Pocatello, probably will enter law practice at Pocatello.

SCHOOL OF MINING John William Johnson, Kellogg, chief chemist for the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining and Smelting company at Kellogg.

LITTLE LUNCHESES and BIG MEALS SWEET THINGS to eat and drink Oriole Nest Near the Campus It's on your way

Edwin Joyce, Spokane, has won a U. S. Bureau of Mines fellowship at the University of Idaho and has started his work here. Frederick McGonigle, Spokane, is assistant engineer of the Talache Mining company in Bonner county. Aniceto Pena, Oruro, Bolivia, returned home by way of London. He will engage in mining in Bolivia. Glen Saunders, Boulder, Colo., will engage in mining work in Colorado. Elwyn Ansel Eastman, Nezperce, is with the milling staff of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining and Milling company at Kellogg. Andrew John Wahl, Twin Falls, is with the underground department of the Hecla Mining company at Kellogg. Jefferson Davis Bullock, Lindsay, Okla., is assayer for the Idaho Metals company at Mackay.

SCHOOL OF FORESTRY Lewis A. Cummings, Petersburg, Fla., took the junior forestry examination and has been assigned to the Washakie National forest, with headquarters at Dunoir, Wyo. Paul MacLean Harlan, Jackson, Tenn., has entered the lumber business in San Francisco. Robert Penfield McLaughlin, Moscow, will enter Yale university to take his master's degree in forestry. Des Raj Malhotra, Jammu, India, is with the state forestry department in Kashmir, India. Emera Welford Renshaw, Kamiah, is deputy state forester for Idaho. Elva Anderson Snow, Meridian, has passed the junior forestry examination and has been assigned to the Medicine Bow National forest, with headquarters at Laramie, Wyo. Arthur Merrill Sowder, Coeur d'Alene, will return to the University of Idaho this fall to work for his master's degree in forestry. Ralph Stephen Spence, Weippe, has passed the junior forestry examination and has been assigned to the Blackfoot National forest, with headquarters at Kalispel, Mont.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION In the following list many of the graduates of the school of education will be designated only by their home address, as they have not signed contracts for teaching this fall. But practically all of the graduates are considering teaching positions, said Dean J. F. Messenger, head of the school. Ethel Peyton Babcock, Lewiston, will teach in the Kellogg high school. Augustus John Boosinger, Moscow. Lauren Elbert Breneman, Garfield, Wash. Carol Nason Bristol, Lapwai, is keeping house for her husband at Lapwai. Kathedine Burggraf, Blackfoot, has been named state high school inspector. George Otto Campbell, Reubens, will teach in the Kellogg high school. Oren Floyd Campbell, Montpelier. Maude Ethel Carland, St. Maries. Margaret Cunningham Carter, Boise. Sara Louise Eastman, Nezperce, will teach in the Kellogg high school. Ely Orville Dechambeau, Eagle. Fern May Dysart, Moscow, will teach in the Venice, Calif., high school. Marian Featherston, Palouse, Wash., will teach art in the Spokane public schools. Giles Sampson Green, Kootkia. Gertrude Evelyn Grofsema, Mountain Home, will teach history at Burley high school. Mary Esther Hibben, Orofino. Frances Joy Huffman, Moscow. Elra Lorn Hunter, Moscow, is athletic director at the Lewis and Clark high school in Spokane. Eleanor Frances Immisch, Spokane, will teach in the Coeur d'Alene high school. Sara Daniels Jones, Malad, home making at Malad. William Edward Keefe, Portland, Ore. Evelyn Lucille Kerns, Malad. Sylvester Emmett Kieffer, Twin Falls. Vivian Lemon, Idaho Falls, will teach at Bonners Ferry. Jessie Frances Le Roux, will teach in the state normal school at Bellingham, Wash. Mae Lowe, Burley, will teach in the Montana State Normal school. Fred Joseph Marineau, Weiser, will teach in the Weiser high school. Sophus Elmer Arkes, Coeur d'Alene. Louisa Martin, Moscow, will teach English and music in the Cheney, Wash., high school. Howard Eaton Mason, Moscow, home making, Moscow. Loren Elliot Messenger, Moscow, principal of the Haines, Ore., high school. Ethel Marie Povey, Hailey, business manager for Ridenour hall at the University of Idaho. Howard Eugene Putnam, Whiting, Ind. John Oscar Rasmussen, Nampa, is working in Lewella. Llewellyn Rowlands, Sandpoint. Charles Fred Sinsel, Boise, is teaching Smith-Hughes agriculture in south Idaho. Ted Roosevelt Smith, Spokane.

MOSCOW VARIETY 4th and Main Better Located to Serve Students in all their needs

Vernon Theodore Stivers, Moscow, holds a contract with the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast baseball league. He played with the Coeur d'Alene team this summer. Lyle Gilbert Tapper, Richfield, will teach in the Malad high school. Dorothea Betty Teats, Reubens, will teach in the Payette high school. Phillip Sidney Tolman, Boise, principal of Utahick high school. Guy Plumb Wicks, Moscow, will serve as principal and athletic director at the Genesee high school.

MASTERS' DEGREES Ada Eulalia Burke, Lovell, Wyo., will be English instructor at the University of Idaho. John Heywood Constable, Gig Harbor, Wash., will be principal of the Juliaetta high school. Jon Custer Fisher, Moscow, is in charge of the commissary at Old Faithful inn, Yellowstone National park, this summer. Louise Blau Hammar, Moscow, will keep house for her husband at Pasadena, where he is engaged in graduate study. Arthur Sylvester Howe, Moscow, continues as assistant professor of modern languages at the University of Idaho. Eddy Elmer Glaworth McLaughlin, Idaho Falls, will keep house for her husband, who will enter Yale university this fall to work for his master's degree in forestry. Lidita Olga White, Moscow. Irene Margaret Wiedlein, Lewiston, will teach. Vera Amy Norton, Portland, will teach at Portland. William Spencer Stone, Pocatello, will enter an eastern medical school this fall. Frank Harold Collins is on the faculty of Kansas State Agricultural college. Otis Schuler Fletcher is agricultural agent in Oregon. Lester Ira Legrid, Deer Park, Wis. John David Remsburg, Jr., Rupert, will farm at Rupert. John Thomas Burke is on the University of Idaho engineering faculty. Frank Wiggins Candee, Moscow, continues on the faculty in mechanical engineering at the University of Idaho. Aaron Baghdasar Baghdasarian, Fresno, Cal., has joined the research department of the electrolytic zinc plant of the Anaconda Copper Mining company, Great Falls, Mont. Ernest William Ellis, Moscow, is assistant professor of metallurgy at the University of Idaho. John Carl Lokken, Hettinger, N. Dak., is in the testing department of the International Smelting company, Tooele, Utah. Dean Samuel Garst, Medford, Ore., will teach in the Potlatch high school. Arthur Maine Piper, Moscow, is a staff member of the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology. Donald Marion Banta, Spokane, is head of the English department of Spokane university.

Barbara Gracie Gamwell, Moscow, continues as instructor in the commercial department of the University of Idaho. Herbert Elmer Lattig, Moscow, is Smith-Hughes agricultural instructor in the Burley high school. I. Rhodes Morrison, Orofino, is superintendent of schools at Orofino. Clinton Allen Perkins, Moscow, is teaching manual training in the Cheney, Wash., high school. Delfin Alissias Reynaldo, Moscow, is instructor in Spanish at the University of Idaho. Karyl Louis Witty, Lewiston, will be an instructor in the Winchester high school.

Holbrook-Crowe Miss Muriel Crowe, ex-'25, and Elmer Holbrook, '25, were married early in June at Klamath.

Yours For Better SERVICE GRAY LINE CAB CO. PHONE 28-J C. E. CRUVER MRS. TORSER has just returned from market August 4th with a Wonderful Line of FALL HATS also Miss MacArthur will show an exclusive line of fall dresses Torsen Millinery MITTEN'S SWEET SHOP SWEETER THAN EVER Under the new management of J. J. Elsea, a confectioner of long experience. HEADQUARTERS FOR CANDY AND ICE CREAM All the students know.

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BASKETBALL SEASON WILL START STRONG

String of Good Men Coming Back to Bid for Championship

Idaho has twice held the Pacific coast conference championship in basketball, which fact alone automatically sets for the Vandal five the goal of winning it again. Each summer the basketball speculation deals with the possibility of reaching this goal.

Next winter should see Idaho with in striking distance of that championship. Last season was a good season, and a season that developed for the Silver and Gold a string of experienced players. Incidentally Idaho even last year won third place in the conference, despite the loss of some of the best players of the preceding year.

Coach David MacMillan, working originally from a nucleus of four lettermen, moulded out a lineup which closed the season with none but Neal Nelson holding a regular berth. But during this moulding he brought out some of the most promising basketball material that Idaho has had.

Nedros and Miles
Eddie Nedros, a contribution from the freshman team in 1924, was one of the developments. He led the team for scoring, with 131 points for the season. He is rangy, rather slight of build, but has extraordinary speed and has mastered MacMillan's famous short pass system of playing. With all his individual abilities, he subordinates individual playing to absolute teamwork.

Paired with Nedros was Johnny Miles, runnerup for scoring honors. Miles was another new man on the squad; but he started the season with the form of a veteran. He is fast and accurate with his dribbles. His main strength, however, lies in his ability to find the basket with the ball. He and Nedros will be MacMillan's mainstays.

Nelson and Erickson
Nelson, who holds letters in football and track as well as basketball, was one of the old letterman on the squad. He started the season at the tip-off position, but before long he was shifted to guard, where he was one of the most dependable and consistent of MacMillan's players. He finished fourth high man for scoring honors. He will be back next season.

Erickson, a youngster who spent his rook days at the Idaho Technical institute at Pocatello, sat on the bench for the first game or so. When MacMillan reorganized his lineup, Eric was given the center position. Almost from his first conference game, which was played on the Vandals' coast tour, he was outstanding. He finished next to Miles and Nedros for third scoring honors of the year.

Others to be Back
Greene, Lamphere and Canine, all men without letters, earned recognition at guard during the season and all are expected back next year.

Although MacMillan started handicapped for material he closed the season with one of the most promising looking squads Idaho has had for some time. He picked up some real basketball stars and before the season was over, he had coached them in the rudiments of the game as he thinks it should be played—and his style won Idaho two Pacific Coast championships.

In addition to this formidable string of veterans, MacMillan can draw from the frosh squad. Most outstanding is "Bus" Canine, forward, a big man, aggressive and fast. Glen Jacoby, guard, also plays an aggressive game. Eddie Beyer, although weighing less than 130 pounds, is fast and accurate. Other contributions from the first-year team will be Roise, Kyle, Chamey, Dean and Duff.

FORESTERS BUSY DURING SUMMER

The faculty of the school of forestry is occupied during the summer months with important field investigations. Dr. Henry Schmitz, until he resigned, was in charge of three parties of two men each on black currant locust and eradication as a measure in the control of white pine blister rust. This work is carried on in cooperation with the Idaho department of agriculture and the office of white pine blister rust, U. S. department of agriculture.

Prof. C. W. Watson, with two student assistants, is engaged in a study of the contents and rate of growth of white pine stands following old burns, with a view to determining how soon these stands will be ready to cut and the yield that may be expected.

Prof. H. I. Nettleton, assisted by two students, is continuing the study undertaken by the school in 1923, on the growth of white pine left on old logging works. Incidental to this main project, Prof. Nettleton will estimate some cottonwood stands along Wood River near Hailley.

Dean F. G. Miller is completing his report on the university timber lands, a study started last summer, and in cooperation with the forest service, is collecting statistics on the secondary wood using industries of the State to be incorporated in an "Idaho Forest and Timber Handbook," which it is expected will be published jointly by the forest service and the school of forestry.

BABE BROWN LEWISTON COACH
"Babe" Brown, former University of Idaho star fullback and captain and for two seasons assistant to Coach R. L. Mathews of the university eleven, was elected director of athletics at Lewiston high school late in May. He was chosen from among 50 applicants from the three north-western states and the middle west.

Pep Band Prepares for Another Good Year



Cliff Reem, manager of the Pep band, is on the job at the university this summer and is conducting an extensive correspondence with excellent musicians who are prospective students. Places in the band are obtained by try-out and only good musicians are accepted. A trip for the band to southern Idaho at the time of the Idaho-O.A.C. game is planned and possibly other trips. "Help us hold these musicians at Idaho by patronizing home orchestras," says Reem.

FRIENDSHIP TRAIN COMING FROM BOISE FOR U. S. C. GAME

Ticket sales have exceeded all expectations for a special train from Boise to bring southern Idaho football fans to Moscow for the game between Idaho and the University of Southern California here, Oct. 30. To assure running of the train 125 tickets are required and at the last word from Boise 50 tickets already had been sold. Alumni were all enthusiastic and asking to be permitted to work on the project and were predicting that the special would be one of the best means yet found for promoting interest in the institution.

The train will be known as the "Friendship Special."

A successful home-coming day for Idaho alumni from all over the state seems thus assured by plans for this train. The committee in charge, appointed by Homer Hudelson, president of the Idaho alumni, is under the chairmanship of Howard Stein. Pocatello and south Idaho have manifested interest in the proposal and a car has been promised from that section. Twin Falls and surrounding territory will be canvassed by Idaho alumni and it is expected that another car will come from that section. Reservations already have been signed up from Weiser.

The train will run to Pullman for the game between the University of Washington and Washington State College on the day following the Moscow game.

Union Pacific officials have offered to run a special train, composed of five sleeping cars, a diner and a baggage coach. This train will serve as the home of the party while on the trip. To guarantee the train 125 fans must sign up. The price of tickets will be \$50, which will include sleeping car privileges, tickets to both games, a ticket to the dance to be held after the Idaho game, but does not include meals. Purchase of the \$50 ticket is to be made in five payments of \$10 each.

The train will leave Boise Thursday, Oct. 29, at 5:30 and the following morning arrive at Moscow. It will remain in Moscow all that day, move to Pullman the morning of Saturday, Oct. 31, and leave there the evening of the same day, arriving in Boise Sunday morning, November 1.

Promotion of the project is being managed in Boise by a committee of chamber of commerce members and Idaho alumni.

WHITE SOX GIVE ERICKSON OFFER

Acceptance of a contract by Ralph "Lief" Erickson, University of Idaho sophomore southpaw, to appear at the spring training quarters of the Chicago White Sox, was announced recently. This was no surprise on the university campus. During the past year, Erickson has been under the surveillance of several major league scouts and has received offers from several big league managers.

This latest offer was proffered following a game in which the youngster hurled a three-hit game for the Anacosta Anodes team in the mines league. Erickson has hurled for that team for two years and has gained the reputation of being a heady, consistent twirler.

Before coming to the University of Idaho, Erickson played with the Idaho Technical institute nine at Pocatello, his home town. Two summers ago he pitched for the Weiser entry in the Idaho-Oregon league.

SCHMITZ RESIGNS; MUTTKOWSKI ALSO

Dr. Henry Schmitz resigned the professorship of forest products at the University of Idaho this summer to become head of the division of forestry at the University of Minnesota. Dr. R. A. Muttkowski, associate professor of vertebrate zoology, also resigned, to become head of the department of biology at Detroit University. Each had been a member of the University of Idaho faculty for six years.

"The departure of Doctor Schmitz is a matter of great regret to the entire school of forestry," said Dean F. G. Miller, head of the school, "although all rejoice in the excellent opportunity that has opened up to him."

"In the six-year term he has been with us, Doctor Schmitz has distinguished himself as a teacher and for his work in fundamental research. His splendid ideals, scientific capabilities and untiring industry have been a constant source of inspiration to the students of the school and his associates on the faculty. I predict for him conspicuous success in his new field."

Doctor Schmitz received the degree of bachelor of science in forestry from the University of Washington in 1915 and the master's degree from the same institution in the following year. He received the degree of doctor of philosophy from Washington university, St. Louis, in 1919. He then came to the University of Idaho as an instructor and advanced steadily in the six years to a full professorship.

Doctor Muttkowski ripe scholarship and active interest in university affairs have contributed much to the life of the institution and he will be sorely missed by many friends on the campus.

Doctor Muttkowski received the A. B. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1913; and the Ph. D. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1916. He was successively assistant in invertebrate zoology, Milwaukee public museum; assistant in zoology, University of Wisconsin; university fellow in zoology, Wisconsin; instructor in zoology, University of Missouri; instructor in zoology, Kansas State agricultural college; instructor in zoology, A. E. F. University (following war service); assistant professor of zoology and entomology and associate professor of vertebrate zoology, University of Idaho.

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UNIVERSITY WILL AID IN FARM ECONOMICS

A comprehensive investigation dealing with some of the major farm problems of Idaho, supported by funds coming from the new federal measure known as the Purnell act, has just been launched by the University of Idaho agricultural experiment station, according to announcement by Dean E. J. Iddings, director of the experiment station.

The selection of an entomologist to co-operate with the government men from the Utah experiment station in the study of the sugar beet leaf hopper, appointment of a trained economist to undertake studies of the general economic and marketing problems of Idaho farmers, special help in starting research in home economics, "funds for purchasing cattle and sheep for feeding investigations and additional help and facilities for carrying on investigations in irrigation dairying, farm crops and plant diseases, are essential features of the Purnell fund program for Idaho.

\$20,000 for Year's Work
The Purnell act provides for each state \$20,000 for the first fiscal year, to be expended only upon investigational projects presented in written form and acceptable to the federal office of experiment stations.

To combat the sugar beet leaf hopper or white fly, which is reported to have caused a loss in 1924 of something like \$3,000,000, the Idaho experiment station will co-operate with the federal bureau of entomology and the experiment station of Utah and

sugar companies of the intermountain country. A research laboratory is now being established in Twin Falls and a special entomologist is being selected by the Idaho station.

Will Study Major Problems
The Purnell fund investigations in agricultural economics will embrace a study of some of the major economic problems now confronting Idaho farmers. One project already selected and presented for federal approval deals with a study of the primary markets for Idaho products, especially potatoes, cheese, eggs, beef and mutton and the extent of competition in these markets represented by the products of other states.

Other economic problems of livestock production, crop raising and fruit growing will be given early attention by this new farm economic research service of the state experiment station. This new work will be initiated with the assignment to it of part of the time of Harrison C. Dale, dean of the school of business administration, University of Idaho; with the employment on full time of George L. Sulerud, an agricultural economist trained in the University

of Minnesota and selected especially for this work, and with adequate statistical help.

Pierson-Blackinger
Miss Margaret E. Blackinger, '24, was married recently in Seattle to George Edward Pierson, also a former University of Idaho student. They are at home at Aberdeen, Wash., where Mr. Pierson is manager of the E. H. Edwards Logging and Wire Rope Company.

Breshers Veterans' Advisor
Ralph R. Breshers, '21, has been appointed legal advisor for the regional office of the United States Veterans' Bureau, with offices in Boise. C. Homer Hudelson, president of the university alumni association, is regional manager of the bureau.

Rasmussen-Ormsby
Miss Hazel Ormsby, ex-'26, and John Rasmussen, '25 were married in June at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Bristol in Extension Division
Ralph H. Bristol, '24, has been appointed assistant agronomist in the University of Idaho extension division, with offices in Boise.

The Quick and Happy Way to Make the Trip

from Southern Idaho to Moscow is to take the SPECIAL STUDENT TRAIN de Luxe of the Oregon Short Line and the O.-W. R. & N.

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SEASON OF THRILLS ON FOOTBALL FIELD IN IDAHO SCHEDULE.

Gridders out for Scalps of Ancient Rivals — Four Games at Moscow and Classic at Pullman.

Idaho students will see more good football this fall than they have seen for years. Four games will be played on MacLean field, including a game with the University of Southern California, for which inquiries for reserved seats already have been made.

In addition, the annual heart-breaking game with Washington State college, the peak of the Idaho season, will be played at Pullman, giving the Idaho student body a fifth game with-in reaching distance.

Idaho beat W. S. C. last year, 19 to 3, for the second year in succession, and at the close of that game Idaho stood first in the percentage column of the Pacific coast conference, for the first time in history.

Piloting the Vandal team this fall will be Harry Reget, quarter, who led Idaho to victory over Pullman in that game when Idaho scored three touchdowns in the final minutes of the last quarter after spectators began to think the game was over.

Wants It 60 Below For the Southern California game an Idaho alumus the other day voiced the frigid wish that the temperature would be down to 60 degrees below zero, to turn the tables for last fall's game, when Idaho men went from practicing in the snow, late in the season, to play in Los Angeles in a temperature of 90 degrees, and were defeated.

Idaho's season will open in Moscow, Oct. 3, with a game with the College of Idaho. The university defeated the college two years ago, the last time they played. Coming so early in the season, the game will be a conditioner for both teams.

Oct. 10, Idaho meets Oregon at Eugene. Idaho beat Oregon, 13 to 0, last year, breaking a jinx that had kept Idaho-Oregon games a tie for the most of the preceding 23 years, whenever Idaho was doped to win.

The classic with Washington State college at Pullman will be played Oct. 17 and will be the home-coming game for the W. S. C. alumni. It will be preceded by the annual freshman bonfire and other celebrations on the Idaho campus, the night of the 18th.

Gonzaga will play Idaho at Moscow Oct. 24. These two teams played last year a 0-0 tie and the game next fall will be a bitterly-fought contest.

Idaho Home-Coming Game The University of Southern California comes north for the first time since entering the Pacific Coast conference to try its fortunes with Idaho Oct. 30. Attendance of at least 10,000 persons for this game is predicted.

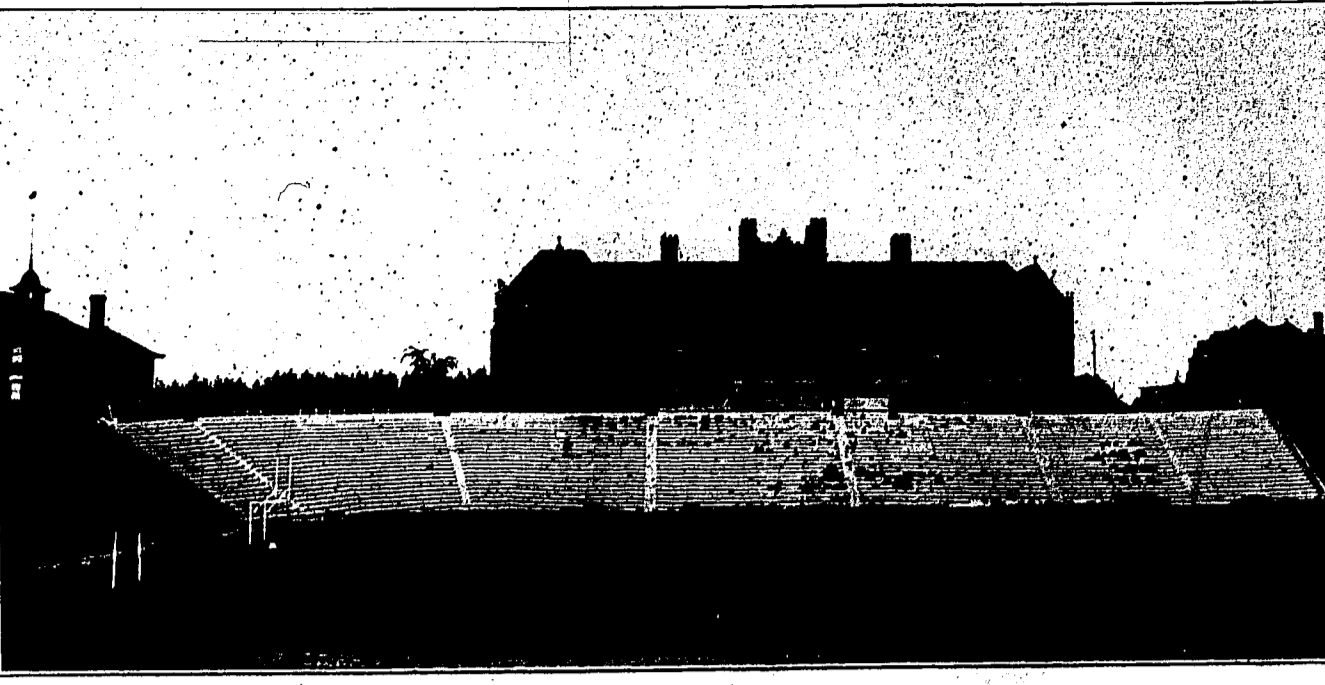
Montana plays at Moscow Nov. 7, in an effort to wipe out the sting of a 41-13 defeat administered last year. The game at Boise will be played Nov. 21 with Oregon Agricultural college, which was defeated last year by Idaho, 22-0.

Although nine lettermen were lost to the Vandal eleven last year by graduation, some of them being the strongest men on Coach Mathews' formidable machine, nevertheless there is every reason to believe that Idaho will turn out as good a brand of football as ever—and this has made Idaho one of the most feared teams up and down the Pacific coast.

There is something more than mere dollars involved," said Matty. "Idaho has had her troubles. We have had lean years. The university has withstood hard knocks. Every man associated with its leaders has endeavored to share them. The student body radiates this loyalty. Hence I am glad they want me to stay with them and fight."

Stivers, through his indomitable fighting spirit, despite his light weight, was named as unanimous choice for the All-Pacific Coast team and was chosen on the All-American team, selected by Liberty Magazine. He was considered the most consistent all-around quarter in Pacific coast football. His punts averaged 45 yards and he has been named as the plunger for big gains was

MacLean Field Bleachers Enlarged to Accommodate 7000



FANS witnessing University of Idaho grid men in action on the home field this fall, will be accommodated by a new section of bleachers, giving the field a seating capacity of nearly 7000 spectators.

The bleachers are constructed of durable planking and convert the field into a real amphitheatre. With the addition of some temporary seats, more than 10,000 persons, or approximately the number which is expected to attend the University of Idaho and Southern California game here October 30, can be accommodated with ease.

unsurpassed. To fill Stivers' shoes, Mathews has Harry Reget, who like Stivers, is a small man physically, weighing around 135. But Reget is faster than Stivers and can punt just as far.

Lawrence Quinn, choice for the All-Pacific coast second team, can hardly be replaced next fall. Quinn was not a big man, as big linemen go; but he had enormous strength in his hands and arms.

Sylvester Kieflner, who recovered Anderson's fumble in the game with the University of Oregon, and by that recovery, broke the famous Oregon jinx, leaves a gap in the backfield. Vic Cameron, a two-year man, and Charles Pearson will be back this fall.

From Freshman Team From the freshman squad there are several likely looking candidates, probably the most outstanding of whom is J. Clint Duff, halfback.

Mathews makes little distinction between the first and the second squads, as all men are coached together. For next fall there are several players who failed to play sufficient games to receive a letter last season, but who are capable of delivering a good brand of football.

Mathews will be assisted in coaching by Ray Neidig, Maurice Kline, Charles Hausen and possibly "Skipper" Stivers.

the roof, is so lighted by large skylights as to make use of all the space with a large group of excellent classrooms. The east wing of the building, next to Lindley hall, is 40 ft. by 63 ft. 8 in., the central section is 120 feet long, and the new wing, just completed, is 40 by 100 ft., 8 in.

Made Possible by Legislature Construction of Science hall was made possible by appropriations voted by the last two legislatures. The legislature of 1923 voted a three-eighths mill levy for buildings at the educational institutions, of which the university's share amounted to approximately \$186,000.

Work Rapidly Pushed Construction work was started early and progressed vigorously both last summer and this summer. Excavation was done by steam shovel. Concrete was mixed and handled by machinery and by gravitation.

West Wing Finished Within the original appropriation only the first floor of the building was available last winter, and that only for lecture purposes, as no equipment had been installed.

NEW SCIENCE HALL NOW NEARLY READY (Continued from page one) plant. The basement of the gymnasium is being rearranged, and more adequate lockers and showers for men and women are being installed.

The new structure has four stories available for instructional purposes. The fourth floor, although up under

the central section and east wing were erected last summer under the original appropriation. H. W. Baum & Co. of Salt Lake had the contract, which was for \$153,245, and also a supplementary contract for \$1516 for work on the first floor.

Equipment of the Finest Furniture and fixtures are being supplied by the Kewaunee Manufacturing Co. of Kewaunee, Wis., which sent its assistant superintendent, James Campbell, personally to Moscow to study the building and make the layout for chemical fixtures.

Other Buildings Repaired Repairs and alterations being made in other buildings by local contractors under direction of the department

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of public works bring the total budget of expenditure for improvements to \$249,250. General repairs are being made at Lewis court, including installation of a heating system, construction of a gun storage room and rifle range and re-lining of the building. In the gymnasium new showers are being installed for girls and for boys and general repairs made.

tural engineering building: ceiling, office room, supply room, etc. Administration building: new partitions. In the engineering laboratories a large part of the main building is receiving a ceiling and it is being partitioned for a woodworking shop, machine shop, tool room and office. A large hot air heating plant also is being installed.

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HOW MUCH MONEY SHOULD YOU BRING?

Will Take About \$100 for Student to Get Started in New Year

"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.

It will take just about \$100 to get started, and for new students registering from outside the state an additional \$30. While tuition is free for Idaho students and while expenses are undoubtedly lower than at the 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.

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 should not change her residence until the close of the semester.

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 they will be required to pay dormitory room rent for the rest of the semester.

General Deposit

To cover possible damage to university property throughout the year, a general deposit of \$10 is 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 athletic contests, covers the subscription to the student paper, and otherwise finances student affairs. Through this means also the class dues of 25 cents a semester are collected.

The health fee of \$2.50 each semester entitles the student to free under certain restrictions.

Fixed Fees at Registration

Fixed fees collected at registration are the following:

Associated Students	\$ 5.00
Class dues	8.50
Health fee	2.50
Room	36.00
Board (2 weeks)	12.00
General deposit	10.00
	\$69.50

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. Music lessons are \$30 a semester for one lesson a week, or \$50 a semester for two lessons.

Should Bring \$100

The estimate of \$100 for getting started is made up as follows:

Fixed fees (above)	\$69.50
Laboratory	5.00
Books	15.00
Incidentals	10.50
	\$100.00

Students registering from outside the state, in regular undergraduate courses, are required to pay tuition of \$30 a semester. This applies only to students who have not been enrolled previously at the university.

Y.M.C.A. PLANS AID FOR NEW STUDENTS

Officers and members of the university Y. M. C. A. are arranging to be of as much help as possible to new students this fall. They will establish an information booth at the railroad stations and as many of them as can will put themselves on duty as guides for persons needing directions.

The association also, under leadership of Leslie Hedge, president, is preparing a handbook containing songs and yells, descriptions of university traditions and other facts of interest.

The employment bureau and directory of rooming and boarding places will again be under direction of Geo. Oliver, secretary of religious work.

The Y.M.C.A. will have charge of a stag party for freshman men Wednesday evening, Sept. 16, at the "U" Hut.

Wallace-Shaeffer

Alvin Bronson Wallace, ex-'24 and Miss Thelma Shaeffer were married May 30, at Pasadena, Calif., where Mr. Bronson is a salesman for the Standard Oil Co.

New Fraternity Houses Costing Over \$150,000 Soon Ready



CONSTRUCTION of four new fraternity houses, at a cost of more than \$150,000, is now in progress adjoining the university campus. Occupancy of three of these buildings is promised by about the time the new university year opens, and the fourth is to be ready December 1.

The Beta Theta Pi house, at Elm and Sixth, is already nearly completed and fixtures are now being installed. This house is to represent a total investment of \$55,000 and is to be ready for occupancy by mid-September.

The Phi Gamma Delta house, at Sixth and Elm, is rapidly taking shape and is also to be ready by the middle of September. It will cost \$40,000.

Excavation has been done on the site of the Phi Gamma Delta house opposite the campus steps at Elm street and University avenue. This was the site of the Music annex, which has been moved across the campus to the rear of Ridenbaugh hall. This house, when ready for occupancy about December 1, will represent an investment of \$52,000 or \$53,000.

The Sigma Pi Rho fraternity house at Seventh and Elm will be created by the remodeling of twin houses formerly owned by Dean E. J. Diddings and the Rev. J. Orin Gould and the construction of a connecting building. This work, which is now well under way, is producing a handsome structure.

Beta House Elaborate
The new Beta house is constructed of red brick with cast stone trimmings and pillars and is varied with a gable of framed stucco. It is the largest and most elaborate fraternity house on the Idaho campus. It is of the Tudor-Gothic, English 'manor' style and consists of five stories. There are 23 study rooms; guests' suite and apartments for a house mother; chapter room; library; and sleeping quarters of four dormitories on the top floor. The basement, which is an above-ground floor on the rear hillside, contains the dining room, chapter room, servants' quarters, and achieve vault. The architect is Curtis Richardson of Lewiston.

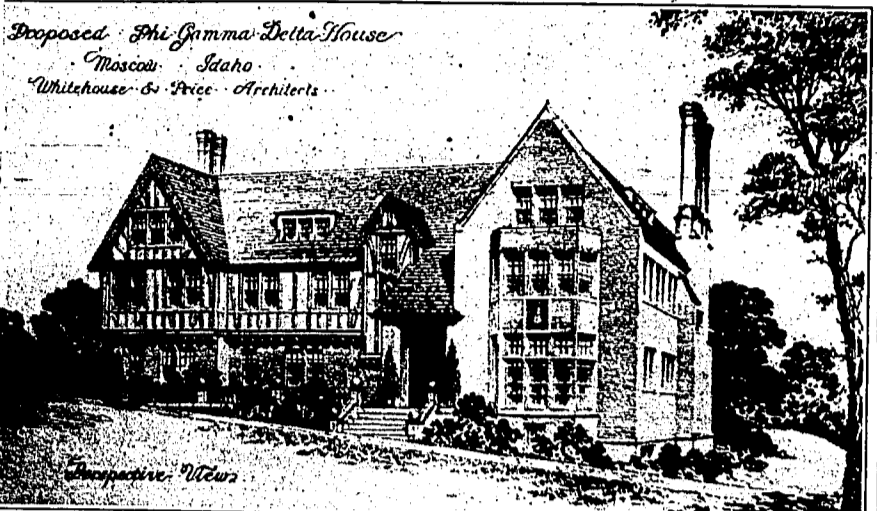
Phi Sigma Rho Sorority
The Phi Sigma Rho sorority house, at Sixth and Elm streets, will be one of the largest frame chapter houses on the campus. It will be faced on the outside with gray stained shingles, with the shingles of the roof stained green. The house is located on a large corner lot, 140 x 140 feet.

The basement, the floor of which will be entirely of cement, contains besides the furnace and fuel storage rooms, a room each for the cook and furnace boy, a large laundry room with stationary tubs, a bathroom, a chapter hall and a trunk room. A concrete vault has been constructed for archives and sorority ritualistic paraphernalia.

The first floor contains a spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom and house mother's suite of two rooms. A feature of the first floor is the large entrance hall and stairway to the second floor. A huge tiled fireplace is an outstanding object in the living room.

Study rooms occupy the second floor. Each study room is 10 x 12 feet and is sufficiently large to accommodate three or four girls. It is not the intention of the sorority, however, to place more than three girls in each room at present. Each room has a clothes closet and lavatory. An auxiliary sitting room will be on this floor, to be used by girls who do not care to use the downstairs living room. There are 17 study rooms.

The third floor will be used as a dormitory, in addition to containing three or four study rooms. The dormitory is well ventilated and will accommodate about 35 or 40 girls. The house will cost, when com-



Above, left to right, the Beta house at Idaho and Elm, and the Phi Sigma Rho house, Sixth and Elm, as they looked while the Summer Argonaut was being prepared. Below, architect's sketch of the Phi Gamma Delta house on which work has started at University avenue and Elm street. Since these engravings were made the remodeling of the Sigma Pi Rho house has also brought into being a handsome structure at Seventh and Elm.

pletely furnished, approximately \$40,000, depending upon the quality of furnishings used. To cover the cost of construction, a building corporation was organized with Miss Rhea Softe as president. A \$30,000, 7 per cent, 18-year maturity first mortgage bond issue was floated.

Phi Gam House Started
Construction of the Phi Gamma Delta house has been started by Larson brothers, Spokane contractors. It will be one of the largest and most beautiful fraternity houses on the campus. It will be built of red brick and white stone, in Tudor-Gothic style. The plans were conceived by Whiteside and Lamb, Spokane architects. Virtually all of the bond issue has been sold.

Forty men can be housed in the new home. Included in the rooms will be a large chapter hall, cooks' quarters and a house mother's room. The first floor will be taken up with a library, dining hall, living room and den, the second floor with the house mother's suite and study rooms and the third floor will be used as a dormitory. The house will have a full basement.

Although original estimates place the cost at \$50,000, it probably will cost more than that, according to officers of the Idaho chapter. The original estimates provided for only a portion of the furnishings and equipment. By the time the house is ready for occupancy the cost probably will reach \$52,000 or \$53,000.

Sigma Pi Rho

By taking advantage of the purchase of twin houses on adjoining lots, the newly-organized Sigma Pi Rho fraternity is able to remodel them into a handsome U-shaped, two-story structure at a moderate expense. The two houses have already been connected by a central addition. This provides a large living room, dining room, guest room and two study rooms on the lower floor. The second floor will contain study rooms and sleeping quarters. The house is to be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the new university year.

Tau Kappa Iota

Tau Kappa Iota, local fraternity, has taken possession of the house that it purchased last spring from the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. The Phi Gamms will have temporary quarters in one of the residences adjacent to the campus until their new house is completed.

DeJarnette-Campbell

Miss Hazel Campbell, ex-'26 became the bride of Monroe DeJarnette at the home of the bride's parents in Seattle, June 10. They reside in Sandpoint, where Mr. DeJarnette is stationed as a member of the forest service.

Ailshie, District Attorney

James F. Ailshie, Jr., ex-'22, is now United States district attorney for Idaho, having been appointed by Judge F. S. Dietrich following the resignation of Col. E. G. Davis.

STUDENTS ASSIST IN STATE SURVEYS

Faculty members and students of the school of mines are conducting important field work this summer in many parts of the state on behalf of the State Bureau of Mines and Geology and the United States Geologic Survey.

A. M. Piper, bureau geologist, leads a party surveying the Silver City and South mountain districts. He is accompanied by Martel Archibald, a senior in the school of mines. Dr. F. B. Laney is cooperating in this work. For a brief period Mr. Piper will be detached from this work to survey the water possibilities in the Portneuf valley on behalf of the city of Pocatello.

Professors V. R. D. Kirkham and E. W. Ellis are doing further work in Boundary county. They will also make a reconnaissance of western Clark and eastern Custer and Lemhi counties, with assistance of Norman White, senior in the school of mines.

A survey of Rocky Bar quadrangle, including the camps of Featherville, Rocky Bar and Atlanta, is being made this summer by S. M. Ballard of the bureau staff and Joseph H. Skidmore, a senior in the school.

A survey of the road making materials of the state is being made by Albert L. Anderson, of the bureau staff in co-operation with the state bureau of highways.

Other projects with which the bu-

reau is co-operating with the U. S. Geological Survey this summer are a topographic survey of the Craters of the Moon near Argo and a geologic survey of the Casto quadrangle in Custer county. This work is in charge of Clyde P. Ross, who will also revisit the Hailey area in order to bring up to date the report on area, which is about ready for publication.

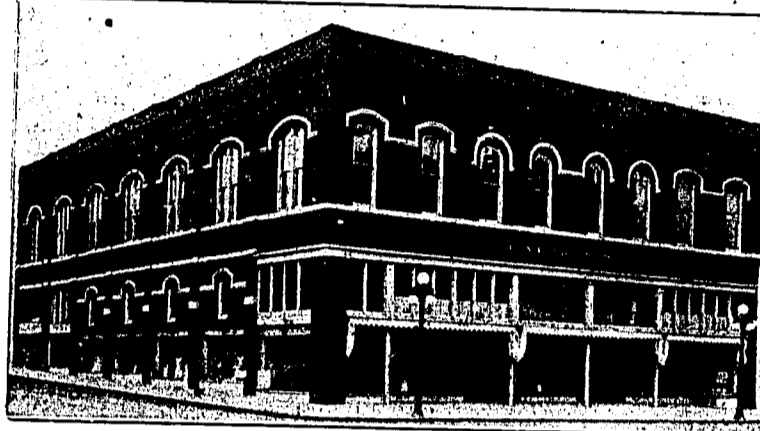
SUMMER SCHOOL IS LARGEST EVER

The University of Idaho summer school closed July 24 after nine weeks of work which were pronounced the most successful of any in the history of the institution.

The undergraduate school lasted six weeks, beginning June 8 and closing July 17. The graduates started work on May 25. There were 227 students enrolled, of whom 50 were graduates. This was the largest enrollment in the history of the school. For the most part, graduate students were high school principals and instructors and city superintendents of schools.

Driscoll-Sanger

Miss Inez Sanger, '22, was married to Edwin Utley Driscoll at Payette early in June. They will live in Portland, where Mr. Driscoll is engaged in business. From the time of her graduation from the university, the bride had been teaching music at the State School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding.



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