

The Argonaut

Every Year Is Idaho's Best

Idaho Is Your Own University

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NUMBER 1

STUDENT HOMES BEING BUILT AT \$175,000 COST

Hall for Girls and Two New Sorority Houses Under Construction—Will Help Care for Fall Enrollment

Construction of student residences at a cost of \$175,000 is the building program under way at the University of Idaho this summer, representing the investment of this additional sum of private capital for the erection of two sorority houses and a dormitory for girls.

The Pi Beta Phi sorority house, costing \$40,000, will be ready for occupancy before the university year opens.

The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house, costing \$35,000, will be completed in October.

The girls' dormitory, costing \$100,000, will be completed as soon as possible after the university year opens. The administration still hopes to be able to use it this fall for rooming purposes, though the dining room and kitchen will not be opened at first. Residents of the new dormitory will be boarded at Ridenbaugh and Forney halls.

Private Capital Invested

Money to build this hall was raised by the University of Idaho Building association, composed chiefly of Moscow business men, who sold bonds to finance the project under the same plan as was devised for construction of Forney hall. Income from the dormitory will be used to retire the bonds and by arrangement with the state board of education the hall will become eventually the property of the university.

The new hall, for which a name has not yet been chosen, will house 120 girls. It is being built just south of Forney hall. It is to be an L-shaped brick structure of four stories and basement, with the open side of the L toward Forney hall, leaving an open court between the two buildings.

House of Eleven Gables

Architecture is of the English Tudor period. There will be 11 gables, in addition to numerous dormers. The walls will be of tapestry-finished red brick, slightly darker than Forney hall. The roof will be of a greenish tint, being covered with a copper-finished composition shingle. The southern section will have a frontage of 32 feet on Blake avenue and will extend back for 101 feet. Back of the court the north wing will extend for 72 feet toward Forney hall and will be 34 feet deep. Entrances will be through arched doors from the court.

Stone trimmings will be used, though to a less extent than on Science hall. Copings will be of stone, and there will be stone window sills and considerable stone trimmings around the arches of the entrances. In the gables also there will be considerable stucco. The roof will be similar in style to that of Science hall.

Will Be Fireproof

Window sashes will be of steel, stairs will be of concrete, and floors of concrete with tile fillers. The roofing also will be fireproof. Small window lights will be used. Basement walls will be of concrete; the first floor will be of concrete faced with brick; and the upper walls will be of brick. The building will be heated by steam from the central heating plant.

The basement will contain the girls' laundry, general laundry, shower room, storage room, pump room, fruit cellar, bath room, and four rooms for employees. On the first floor, facing the court on the side opposite Forney hall, will be a porch, from which one will enter a large living room. To the right of the living room, toward Blake avenue, will be a hall, on the other side of which, overlooking the avenue, will be the house mother's quarters, consisting of a reception room, matron's room, two guest rooms, dressing room, sleeping porch and bath. The kitchen will be on the first floor, next to Forney hall, with a door opening on the court. The dining room will adjoin it, to the right.

Many Rooms for Students

On the second floor will be 19 rooms for students, together with two large sleeping porches, one at the end of the main building, overlooking Blake avenue, and the other at the end of the north wing next to Forney hall.

The third floor will have 24 rooms for students. There will also be a cozy corner in the hall at the angle of the two wings. On the fourth floor will be 25 rooms for students. In the attic will be two large sleeping porches with large gable and dormer windows.

Designed by Prof. Lange

The hall was designed by Prof. David C. Lange, university architect. The general contract is in the hands of the Colonial Building company of Spokane. The Witter Plumbing & Heating company of Moscow is installing plumbing and heating equipment, and Maxwell & Frank of Spokane will do the electrical wiring. The Moscow Firebrick & Clay Products company is supplying the brick. M. Stevens represents the state department of public works in supervision of construction.

The dormitory will be extremely modern, with many built-in features. Sorority Houses Attract The two new group houses that will (Continued on page two)

How the New Sorority Houses Will Look



Above: Architect's sketch of new Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Below: The Pi Beta Phi.



14-CAR TRAIN WILL BRING IN STUDENTS

Special From South Idaho to Leave Pocatello Monday, Sept. 13

TRAIN SCHEDULE

Lv. Pocatello	11:30 a. m., Sept. 13.
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.
Lv. 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. Welsch	9:05 p. m.
Ar. Huntington	9:50 p. m. (MT.)
Lv. Huntington	9:10 p. m. (PT.)
Ar. Moscow	1:15 p. m., Sept. 14.

Students from southern Idaho will arrive in Moscow at 1:15 on the afternoon of Tuesday, Sept. 14, on a Union Pacific special train, to be run on a through schedule from Pocatello, leaving there at 11:30 Monday forenoon, Sept. 13.

Leaving Pocatello with one baggage car, one day coach, one dining car, four standard sleepers and one observation car, the train will pick up at Boise an additional baggage car, and four more sleepers. The one dining car, which will be dropped after dinner Monday evening, will be replaced by two diners added to the train Tuesday morning to serve breakfast. The train will pull in at Moscow as a 14-car train de luxe, drawn by two engines.

The schedule is the same as it was last year, except for starting on Monday rather than Tuesday, to bring students into Moscow for the two "freshman days" which replace the one freshman day of last year.

The southern Idaho special carried 305 students last year. Railroad officials look for a similar number this year and are providing the same equipment.

"Students are urged to make their reservations early," said C. P. McArthur, traveling passenger agent. "So that we may know how many are going to use the train. We are ready to provide additional equipment should we need to do so."

Prexy Says

To All the Friends of Idaho: We have been endeavoring for years to build up a strong, well-organized university for all of Idaho—a university where sound and substantial work is an essential, but where the life and spirit are equally sound and wholesome.

We have done this with one consistent aim in view, to provide for the young people of all Idaho the best collegiate education they can get anywhere, so that the degrees they earn here may bring them recognition and respect in all circles. Money asked for and expended by the University of Idaho is just an investment in better educational service for you and your neighbors.

We believe that we are succeeding. The courses we offer correspond exactly to the activities and demands of the state. Idaho recognizes us in the rapidly increasing numbers that flock to our halls from every section of the state. Friends of learning everywhere recognize us by accrediting our courses and installing here the most distinctive scholarly societies. A degree from Idaho is highly respected at home and abroad.

We are proud of and for Idaho. We want you to share in this feeling. Scholarship and hard study are essential to a great university, but they are not all of it. Equally precious is the good name of Idaho for exemplary conduct, clean sportsmanship, and general democratic spirit. This good name, year after year, we entrust to your keeping. The youngest freshman on the campus will share this trust with seate senior and busy alumnus.

So we welcome you here to work out with us the future of the University of Idaho. Faculty and students together, sharing the responsibility of the task and enjoying our friendly cooperation, let us make this the best year Idaho has ever had.

Cordially yours,

A. H. Upham
President

UNIVERSITY YEAR TO START SEPT. 14

Freshman Days Sept. 15-16; Registration, 17-18 and Classes, Sept. 20

Opening days of the university this year will provide two "freshman days", Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 15 and 16, which will be followed by registration on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 17 and 18. Class work will start the following Monday morning, Sept. 20, on which day also the first student assembly will be held.

The special train from the south will arrive Tuesday, Sept. 14, in time for all of these exercises. This first day also will witness the opening faculty meeting and reception.

Freshman "mixers" under auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will be held the first evening, Sept. 14, and a general university reception for new students the second evening. The opening week's calendar is as follows:

- Tuesday, September 14
 - 10:00 a. m. First faculty meeting. Lecture room of Science Hall.
 - 11:30 a. m. Divisional faculties meet.
 - 1:15 p. m. Arrival of South Idaho Special.
 - 2:00 p. m. Committee meetings.
 - 4:00 p. m. President and Mrs. Upham at home to members of the faculty and their wives.
 - 8:00 p. m. Adjourned meeting of general faculty.
 - 8:00 p. m. Freshman mixers, Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.
- Wednesday, September 15
 - 9:00 a. m. English test for all new students.
 - 1:30 p. m. Freshman assembly, in Auditorium.
 - 3:00 p. m. Conferences with deans and directors.
 - 8:00 p. m. University reception to new students, Gymnasium.
- Thursday, September 16
 - 9:00 a. m. Mental tests for all new students.
 - 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Conferences with deans and directors and completion of matriculation.
- Friday and Saturday, Sept. 17 and 18
 - 8:30 to 12:00 a. m. Registration of students.
 - 1:30 to 5:00 p. m. Registration of students.
- Monday, September 20
 - 8:00 a. m. Regular classes begin.
 - 10:00 a. m. Opening assembly.

Lansdon Is City Editor Floyd W. Lansdon, managing editor of The Argonaut, is spending the summer as city editor of the Idaho Falls Post, but expects to return to the university in the fall.

Idaho Wins Coveted Military Honor for Fine Cadet Regiment

Selection of the University of Idaho as a "distinguished college" in military training was announced soon after commencement in a telegram from Major General Robert C. Davis, adjutant general of the army: "University of Idaho selected as distinguished college, 1926. The secretary of war extends congratulations."

This is said to be the first time in the ninth corps area that the distinguished rating has been won by an institution having only one infantry unit without some other branch of the service.

Idaho cadets, as the result of this award, will wear a gold star on the sleeve of the uniform next year. The university will have the privilege also of recommending five per cent of its advanced military students for commissions in the regular army.

IDAHO MEMORIAL ARMORY-GYM SITE TO BE DEDICATED

Ceremony to Honor War Dead Will Be Conducted By Legion National Commander; Build Next Year

The site for Idaho's war memorial armory-gymnasium, north of the athletic field, will be dedicated Saturday afternoon, August 21, by National Commander John R. McQuigg of the American Legion. This dedication will be also the closing session of the state convention of the Idaho department of the American Legion, which will meet in Lewiston August 19, 20, and 21.

Construction of the memorial is planned for next summer. Preliminary plans and studies have been approved and detailed plans will be drawn this fall and winter. The plans contemplate a building approximately 115 by 220 feet, simple in design and of the collegiate gothic type. The most prominent feature will be the memorial tower at the main entrance, which will contain the memorial tablets of Idaho's sons who died in the world war, together with the war records of all Idahoans who served in the world war and the Spanish-American war.

Funds Are in Sight. Subscriptions in excess of \$100,000 have been received and it is announced that the remaining necessary funds are in sight.

The project is sponsored jointly by the University of Idaho alumni and the Idaho department of the American Legion. These two organizations, through their representatives, formed the Idaho Memorial association.

Arrangements for dedication of the site have been made by a committee representing the state officers of the American Legion and the Moscow local post.

Commander McQuigg, who will arrive in Spokane Friday, August 20, will be conducted to Lewiston Saturday morning by an escort committee representing Lewiston and the state convention. He will address the legionnaires Saturday morning. The convention then will adjourn to Moscow for the ceremonies of the afternoon.

Flag to Be Raised. Dedication will consist chiefly of a flag-raising and an address by Commander McQuigg, beginning at 3 o'clock. Stores will be closed. It is expected also that legionnaires and others from eastern Washington will take this opportunity to hear Commander McQuigg, whose Lewiston-Moscow visit will be his only stop in Idaho on this journey. He is to leave Sunday for Oregon.

Following the dedication a picnic supper will be served on the campus for visiting legionnaires, of whom there are expected to be several hundred. The Moscow Chamber of Commerce and the university will be hosts on this occasion.

Your Photo to Go Into the Records; Camera Man Ready

This fall you will be "mugged." A picture will be taken of each student, new and old, as part of the registration procedure. In this innovation Idaho falls in line with the practice of many of the larger universities. Stanford has done it for years.

An identograph camera, with which the pictures will be taken on a long strip of motion picture film, will be stationed in a north room, probably in the home economics department, which each student will be required to visit before he enters the library to complete registration. Pictures will be quickly taken, so that little if any delay of registration procedure is expected.

Three prints of each picture will be made—one for the registrar, one for the dean, and one for future use in alumni records. The pictures will be about one by two inches in size.

With these pictures on file the deans believe there will be no doubt who is being talked about when any student comes up for discussion or as an applicant for recommendations.

LIBRARY NEEDED TO KEEP UP WITH STUDENT GROWTH

Request for \$300,000 Building to Care for Enrollment of 3000 Will be Presented to Next Legislature

Why does the University of Idaho need a new library?

I. Because there isn't room enough for the students in the present library.

II. Because there isn't room enough for the present library in the Administration building.

That is the substance of the matter, as gleaned from conversations with President A. H. Upham and with Miss M. Belle Sweet, university librarian.

That the university is preparing to ask the next legislature for \$300,000 to build and equip a library was announced by President Upham in addressing the students in June. He reminded students that enrollment had grown by 524 in the last two years, and that Science hall had been crowded to capacity as soon as it was built, and said a new library was a necessity.

This library should be large enough to meet the needs of 3000 students, President Upham believes.

Here are some of the facts. The library was too small to begin with, and since it was established in its present quarters there have been 1000 students added to the enrollment. In the same time, only 2000 square feet of reading room space have been added—2 square feet per student.

For nearly 2000 students in regular four-year classes, the university has less than 6000 feet of reading room space, or 3 square feet per student.

Study on Window Sills. The reading rooms are full through all the main part of the day, and in the evenings. Students come and go without finding seats. Half the time students are studying at the window sills. Those with seats are crowded into half the space they need for good study. Chairs at adjoining tables touch one another, back to back.

"I am fixing up a place for the boys to study," said one dean. "I cannot expect them to study here. I have come here repeatedly and been unable to find a seat."

Yet the recognized tendency in modern college education is for more reading work to be assigned, making the classes increasingly dependent on the reading room. Many students, it is felt, now try to do work in their rooms which they could do better in the library if reading room space were available.

Too Small Five Years Ago. Five years ago, in September, 1921, the main reading room and one periodical room were opened. While they were being prepared enrollment grew rapidly, so that when they were ready they were too small. There were in that year 955 students enrolled in college classes.

Last year there were 1931 students, an increase of nearly 1000. For these additional 1000 students, the library was enlarged by adding a reading room and two periodical rooms, giving 2000 additional square feet.

Three Square Feet Not Enough. How many square feet does a student need? Obviously a spot three feet wide and one foot deep would not permit him to put down a chair, hold his feet up and study in his lap. But he can use more space because all the other students are not there. The following question then arises—

How many students need to study at once? The University of Chicago provides reading room space for 33 per cent of its students. The University of Michigan provides for 25 per cent. President Suzzallo of the University of Washington, has pared it down to 20 per cent.

The University of Idaho in its two reading rooms has 346 chairs. These would seat 18 per cent of the 1931 students who were here last year. WITH EVERY INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT THIS PERCENTAGE WILL BECOME SMALLER.

How much space does each of these 346 students need? The University of Minnesota provides 22.7 square feet of space for each reader. The University of Washington provides 24 square feet. In Idaho's main reading room there are 2668 square feet of space, into which are crowded 27 tables, at each of which are eight chairs.

For 216 Idaho readers, therefore, there are 2668 square feet, or a little more than 12 square feet per person, WHICH IS RECOGNIZED AS BEING ONLY HALF ENOUGH FOR EFFICIENT WORK.

But this is only half the story. When a reading room and two periodical rooms were added to the library, they were made possible only by giving up the Administration building's largest class room and the offices of the dean of women and the dean of letters and science. These

LIBRARY NEEDED TO KEEP UP WITH STUDENT GROWTH

needs had to be provided for elsewhere. And this was in a two-year period in which 524 students had been added to the enrollment, more than filling the new Science hall.

More Class Rooms Needed
The university now urgently needs additional class rooms and office space. When schedules for next fall were made out recently, President Upham gave instructions that classes larger than 12 should be provided for first. As a matter of fact, all classes have been provided with rooms, but only by unexpected devices. The class in freshman zoology was so large last year that no class room would accommodate it. An enrollment of 300 is expected next year. As a result the class has been divided and Dr. J. E. Wodessdalek will give his lectures twice, meeting half the class Mondays and Fridays at 8 o'clock and then repeating the lectures at 10.

Dr. C. L. von Ende likewise will repeat his freshman chemistry lectures, giving them Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 o'clock and again at 10. There will be nearly 300 in this class.

Dr. J. W. Barton will give his freshman psychology lectures three times—three of them a week, nine in all. Enrollment in this class will be about 380.

There will be 26 sections of freshman English, with a maximum of 30 to a section; five sections of beginning French; seven of second-year French; seven of beginning Spanish; seven of second-year Spanish; and two sections of elementary German. Other large beginning classes will be: economics, 240; education, 150; botany, 150; economic geology, 150; United States history, 125.

Many Devices Used
To accommodate the classes to limited space the registrar's office planned to schedule certain law classes in the afternoon but discovered that law students needed the afternoons as free as possible for reading and extra work. One or two law classes will be held in Science hall and in the law library and offices.

Administration building classrooms will be needed for English, languages and mathematics. Three Spanish classes will meet in the dairy building; and the English classes and one economics in Morrill hall, the agricultural building. For the Engineering building, three classes in French are scheduled, one in Spanish, two in education, six in English, three in music, nine or ten in business administration and two in history. Engineering still will have four rooms to itself in its own building and will use the basement, the annex and the laboratory shops. One small class in German will be held in one of the apparatus rooms in Science hall.

Chemistry Classes at Night
By combining one freshman chemistry laboratory section with sophomore chemistry it has been found possible to avoid increasing the number of night classes. Freshman chemistry sections will meet two nights a week as last year.

There would be 1300 class meetings each week on the University of Idaho campus if all courses were offered each year and none of it were research work. The total is somewhat reduced by the alternate-year system. Research work, though it lessens the demand on class-room space, increases the demand on library and laboratory space.

Will Help Both Ways
Construction of a library building, it is felt, will not only provide actual library space, which will become increasingly necessary as enrollment grows, but it will also relieve space that is much needed in the Administration building for class-room purposes. In the library itself also there will be certain classroom space, at least for a few years, for President Upham believes the library should be built for a student body of 3000.

MUCH NEW PAVING LAID THIS SUMMER

Seventeen blocks of paving are being laid in Moscow this summer and six blocks of Sixth street are being macadamized. The total cost of \$68,000, the work is about half done and will have been completed before the new university year starts.

On the university side, Seventh street is being paved from Deakin to Elm and from Jackson to Seventh; also Jackson from Sixth to Eighth. These are the blocks in front of the Alpha Chi Omega house and the street's used as a shortcut in going down town past the railroad stations and the Standard Lumber company to the Britman hospital corner, also past the Mark P. Miller elevator.

On Sixth the unpaved block between Main and Washington is being paved and the six blocks from Jefferson over the steps hill past the court house are being macadamized. Paving is being laid on Sixth from Lincoln for 600 feet east.

Other paving is on Polk from Third to Sixth, Hayes from Third to Sixth, Van Buren from B to C, Howard from B to D, and C from Van Buren to Howard.

Idaho Department of Architecture Honored

The University of Idaho department of architecture has been honored by the Rotch Traveling scholarship committee, being designated as one of the schools to which drawings made in Europe by the recipients of scholarships will be loaned for a period of five years. The restoration of the Michelletti palace at Lucina, Italy, by the architect Annamanti has already been received.

University of All-Idaho Is Statewide Institution

Draws Students From Every County and Serves Every Section

IS AID TO INDUSTRY 3000 Alumni and Ex-Students Reside In 259 Towns

The University of Idaho as a statewide institution, drawing its students from every county, sending them back again as alumni and former students into every section of the state, disseminating its service in agriculture and home economics, mining and forestry, county by county, throughout the commonwealth—this is the picture that stands revealed from a study of the University of Idaho in its relation to the state. This relationship is shown thus:

Members of last spring's graduating class, the largest in the history of the institution, came from Sandpoint, Coeur d'Alene, Springston, Mullain, Wallace, Kellogg, Burke, Harrison, Potlatch, Moscow, Lewiston, Caldwell, Lapwai, Nez Perce, Reubens, Cottonwood, Craigmont, Orofino, Grangeville, Roseberry, Weiser, Huston, Caldwell, Nampa, Meridian, Ustick, Boise, Payette, New Plymouth, Mountain Home, Twin Falls, Kimberly, Gooding, Bluff, Rupert, Burley, Oakley, Albion, Malad, McCammon, Pocatello, Whitney, Franklin, American Falls, Blackfoot, Idaho Falls, Arco, Lorenzo, Lamont and Salmon.

The newly-issued alumni directory shows that more than 3000 alumni and former students are living in 259 Idaho cities and towns throughout the state.

Of last year's total enrollment, 2164 were Idahoans, representing every county.

Athletes from All Idaho
The 12 men who won football letters last year came from Burley, Caldwell, Filer, Blackfoot, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Parma, Nampa, Ustick, Bonners Ferry, Rathdrum and Moscow.

Freshman football letters were won by students from Pocatello, Rupert, Boise, Osborne, Meridian, Mullain, Moscow, Cocolalia, Kooskia, Wallace, Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene.

Varsity baseball letters were awarded to students from Franklin, Huston, Jerome, Rupert, Filer, Pocatello, Boise, Ustick, Albion, Burley and Moscow; and freshman baseball letters to students from Payette, Boise, Wendell, Hazelton, New Plymouth, Jerome, Coeur d'Alene, Mullain and Sandpoint.

In last winter's basketball first string were men from Moscow, Caldwell, Bonners Ferry, Lewiston, Kooskia, Pocatello, Burley and Huston.

Of senior class officers and committee chairmen there were students from Boise, Emmett, Twin Falls, Burley, Blackfoot, Salmon, Kellogg, Lewiston and Moscow; of junior class officers, Moscow, Coeur d'Alene, St. Maries, Lewiston, Burley, Weiser and Jerome; sophomores, Jerome, Boise, Twin Falls, Caldwell, Nampa and Payette; freshmen, Coeur d'Alene, Genesee, Moscow, Burley, Twin Falls and Rexburg.

Officers of A. S. U. I.
Of the Associated Students, controlling all student affairs, the president was from Twin Falls; vice president, Boise; secretary, Moscow.

Of the Gem of the Mountains, student year-book, the editor was from Nampa; associate editor, Emmett; business manager, Moscow.

The Argonaut opened its year with an editor from Rupert and closed with an editor from Cashmere, Wash., and a managing editor from Boise. The business manager was from Grangeville.

The R. O. T. C. regiment was commanded for the first semester by a cadet colonel from Nampa and lieutenant colonel from Boise, and the adjutant was from Moscow. For the second semester the colonel was from Blackfoot, the lieutenant colonel from Moscow and the adjutant from Moscow.

Entire State Shares Agricultural Service
Every section of the state is touched by the experimental work of the agricultural experiment station on its five farms and eight summer field stations throughout the state, as follows:

Moscow: The home station, headquarters for agricultural experiment of all sorts.
Sandpoint: Sub-station farm; experiments on utilization of cut-over and burnt-over land; experiments in control of potato diseases.

Aberdeen: Sub-station farm; experiments in crop production under irrigation; experiments in control of potato diseases.

Caldwell: Sub-station farm; investigations in livestock feeding and diversified farming.
Felt: High-altitude sub-station experiments in the growing of grains and grasses adaptable to elevation above 6000 feet.

Parma: Summer field station entomological investigations, primarily with alfalfa weevil and snowy tree cricket; potato disease control.
Emmett: Summer field station entomological investigations with leaf roller.

Twin Falls: Summer field station; leaf roller investigations; control of potato diseases; study of the white fly or sugar beet leaf roller, in cooperation with the United States bureau of entomology and the Utah agricultural experiment station.

Post Falls: Leaf roller investigation.

Lewiston: Leaf roller investigation; studies of tomato and vegetable production under irrigation and investigation of tomato blight; tests with orchard fertilizers.

Coeur d'Alene: Experiments in control of potato diseases; tests with orchard fertilizers.
Winchester: Experiments in control of potato diseases; experiments with soil and crops for cut-over sections.

Ashton: Potato disease control.
Hayden Lake: Potato disease control.

Bonner and Boundary counties: Peat soil studies.

Instruction for Whole State
Through an extension staff of 44 persons, the university carries instruction in agriculture, home economics and boys' and girls' club work to all parts of the state. Included in this staff are county agents employed through contracts with county commissioners in Bannock, Bear Lake, Bingham, Blaine, Bonner, Boundary, Cassia, Elmore and Owyhee, Franklin, Gem, Gooding, Kootenai, Madison, Minidoka, Oneida, Power, Teton and Twin Falls counties. Others of the staff are state and district agents.

Extension workers last year held 6,118 meetings, attended by 171,737 persons. They issued 121,000 personal and circular letters, met 41,000 persons in conferences, and sent 77,000 publications through the mails.

The university also conducts seed laboratories at Moscow and Boise and administers the pure seed law and rodent control activities.

Mine Men Visit Heights and Depths of Idaho

Interviewed with the university organization is that of the state bureau of mines and geology, which in its seven seasons of field investigation has covered the following projects:

Topographic: Seven Devils mining district; He Devil quadrangle; Heath quadrangle; Craters of the Moon; St. Maries-Clearwater Rivers region.

Geologic, Metalliferous: Seven Devils and adjacent districts; Valley County reconnaissance; Alturas quadrangle; North Central Idaho; Mineral and Cuddy Mountain districts; reported occurrence of platinum; copper deposits near Salmon City; Halley district; ore deposits about Lake Pend Oreille; Boundary County; Boise Basin; Rocky Bar; Silver City.

Geologic, Non-Metalliferous: Clay deposits of Idaho; south-central and southwestern Idaho; oil possibilities of southeastern Idaho; oil possibilities of Bonneville, Bingham, and Caribou counties; oil possibilities of Power and Oneida Counties; coal in Teton county; eastern Bear Lake County; Hot Springs survey; Clarke-Bull-Lemhi reconnaissance.

Geologic, Artesian Water: Goose Creek basin; Palsimer Valley; Bruneau River basin; Camas Prairie; Municipal water-supply at Moscow, at Troy, at Pocatello, at Idaho Falls.

Metallurgical: Coeur d'Alene district; Pend Oreille district; South-central Idaho.

Twenty-four thousand inquiries have been answered by the Bureau since 1919, and in addition 15,000 copies of 30 different publications, dealing with the mineral resources of the state, have been distributed. Results of the investigations enumerated above have been published in a series of ten bulletins, sixteen pamphlets, and four cooperative publications.

Forest Industry Given Big University Service

Although the classroom work occupies the major portion of the time of the forest faculty, the school of forestry carries on a varied program, calculated to further the progress of forestry in the state at large. Outstanding of these achievements was the service of the school in promoting adoption of a state forest policy that has given Idaho a forest law considered one of the most progressive yet written.

The school of forestry in cooperation with the United States forest service has made an exhaustive study of the public requirements for keeping the potential forest lands of Idaho in a state of continuous forest production. Along the same line the staff of the school has been active in promotion of the annual forest protection week.

The school of forestry has had immediate supervision of an extensive survey to determine if the white pine blister rust had spread into Idaho, and also has cooperated in active preventive measures. This work was carried on in cooperation with the state department of agriculture and the United States department of agriculture.

Studies of residual stands of white pine, following logging operations; field studies of second growth white pine following old burns; and a study of the growth and yield of black locust woodlots have been other activities of the school.

The school sends out to the people of the state, each year, many hundreds of letters in answer to inquiries for information. By distributing trees at cost, the school is stimulating the planting of trees for woodlots, shelter-belts, and ornamental purposes in all parts of the state.

Other statewide services are given by nearly all of the university departments. The teachers' placement bureau and the department of non-resident instruction give special service.

Boas Is Moscow Editor
Louis A. Boas, 24, is now editor of the Moscow Star-Mirror, in which position he succeeded Brown M. Schick shortly before commencement.

BIG SISTERS WRITE TO FRESHMAN GIRLS

New girl, do you know your "big sister" at the university? If you have not heard from her, you may expect to, any day—if you have really completed your arrangements for entering.

When that is done, the registrar sends your name to Miss Mildred Perry, head of the "big sister movement," which undertakes to find for each new girl an older girl to look out for her during the opening days.

"From various sources word has been brought back that the big sisters are taking a lively interest in becoming acquainted and making the friendship of the new girls through correspondence," Miss Perry writes.

Each "little sister" receives a letter from Dean Permeal J. French, dean of women, welcoming her to the university, and also a letter from Miss Perry, telling the new student who her "big sister" is and what may be expected from her.

STUDENT HOMES BEING BUILT AT COST OF \$175,000

(Continued from page 1)

be occupied this fall bring the total number completed since last summer to six. The Pi Beta Phi home is to be ready for occupancy on September 10, and the new Kappa Alpha Theta house will be completed in October. Both new houses are located on the sites of the old sorority homes.

The two new houses will be among the most beautiful on the campus and each will introduce a distinctive type of architecture. The Pi Beta Phi home is of the modern English type and the Kappa Alpha Theta house is in the Italian Renaissance mode. Both were designed by Whitehouse and Price, Spokane architects.

Care Given to Furnishing
The Pi Beta Phi home will be completely furnished by the architects, who will either design or select the furniture in accord with the architectural period. Woodwork is to be of walnut throughout. The walls will be given the extremely rough, varicolored finish.

Thirty-five girls will be accommodated. In addition, two complete suites will be provided in the basement.

Phone 307
Good things to eat for all seasons and occasions
J. S. Grocery

Phone 307
Good things to eat for all seasons and occasions
J. S. Grocery

This Season More Than Ever

College Girls will recognize this as the "Shop of Assured Styes".
A special style service this coming season—Paris-designed and Paris-made dresses for the Miss—and best of all, moderately priced.
Now showing—a complete line of Fur Coats.

The Fashion Shop

Moscow
"The Recognized Style Center of the Inland Empire."

ment for a cook and a housekeeper. The care of the home will be entirely in the hands of the latter. This is an experiment which it is believed will be more practical and convenient than the usual method, under which the girls themselves do the housework. The Pi Phi house will be one of the two group homes on the campus to have enclosed, heated sleeping porches. The Phi Gamma Delta house, completed last December, is the other.

Brings in New Note
The Kappa Alpha Theta home is planned to house approximately 32 girls. This house will bring a decidedly new note to the campus building scheme, no structure of its character existing here at the present time. The old Theta home is not being torn down, and it will probably be used as an annex.

Three group houses were completed last year by Beta Theta Pi.

Schroeter's BUTTER-KRUST BREAD
Empire Bakery
Phone 250 Third Street

Moscow Commission Co.

Dealers in HAY, GRAIN, FEED, WOOD, COAL, "REX" FLOUR
POULTRY SUPPLIES
Manufacturers of M. & M. CHICK FEED
Phone 34-Y

MOSCOW'S THEATRES

THE KENWORTHY

Motion Pictures — Vaudeville — Road Shows

THE VANDAL

Motion Pictures

HELLO, GANG!

We're still here on the job at the same old rate.

See you this fall.
Any place in town 20c
Phone 28
GRAY LINE CAB CRUVER'S

Schroeter's BUTTER-KRUST BREAD
Empire Bakery
Phone 250 Third Street

MOSCOW'S THEATRES

THE KENWORTHY

Motion Pictures — Vaudeville — Road Shows

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Motion Pictures

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 the question that old and new students are asking themselves as they begin to make plans for the new university year.

It will take a little more than \$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.

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.

\$10 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 \$3.50 for the semester is levied by the students themselves and handled by their own officers. It is, however, collected for them by the bursar at registration time. It pays for admission to all athletic contests, covers the subscription to the student paper, and otherwise finances student affairs. Through this means also the class dues of 50 cents a semester are collected.

The health fee of \$4.00 each semester entitles the student to free general medical attention, short of surgery.

Fixed Fees at Registration

Fixed fees collected at registration are the following:

Associated Students	\$ 8.50
Class dues	50
Health fee	4.00
Room	36.00
Board (2 weeks)	12.00
General deposit	10.00

\$71.00

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 at Least \$100

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

Fixed fees (above)	\$71.00
Laboratory	5.00
Books	15.00
Incidentals	9.00

\$100.00

As this will probably not allow quite enough for incidentals, the student will do well to bring somewhat more than \$100.

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 at the university prior to 1925.

SECRETARY CHOSEN FOR IDAHO Y. M. C. A.

Bob Davidson, Occidental Football Man, Succeeds Oliver

Bob Davidson, a recent graduate of Occidental college, Los Angeles, has been chosen as secretary of the university Y. M. C. A., succeeding George Oliver, who resigned last spring to enter upon graduate study at Columbia university. The new secretary is expected upon the campus well in advance of the opening of the new year. Twenty University of Idaho men attended the summer conference at Seabeck in June, the size of the Idaho delegation having been exceeded only by those of Washington State college and Oregon Agricultural college. The Idaho delegates carefully planned their program for next fall and look forward to a successful year.

The new secretary was a football letter man at Occidental for two years. Among his other activities he was president of a literary society, president of the Y. M. C. A., part time Y. M. C. A. secretary, manager of a class play, editor of a class paper, vice president of the Dormitory and Tiger forum, president of the Spanish club and chairman of the Hanchow committee. His major study was political science.

STUDENT HANDBOOK WORK OF BLUE KEY

The student handbook, published annually by the Associated Students for the particular benefit of new students, is being prepared this summer by the Blue Key, honorary upperclassmen's society organized on the campus this spring.

'U' POSTAL STATION TO BE READY SEPT. 1

September 1 will see the university branch of the Moscow post office fully established and ready to handle mail and all sorts of postal business. Equipment has been ordered for delivery August 15. The post office is to be installed in the University Hut.

Equipment will be thoroughly up-to-date. It will include 330 lock boxes of the combination lock type. As many as possible of the university departments, faculty members, students and organizations are urged by Postmaster Homer E. Estes to arrange for receiving their mail through these boxes. More boxes will be installed if necessary. Residence groups are especially urged to use them.

"Now that we are incurring the large expense necessary to establish this station," said Mr. Estes, "we are anxious that it should prove to have been justified."

GROWTH CONTINUES IN SUMMER SCHOOL

Summer school attendance at the University of Idaho was slightly larger this summer than it was last year, despite the fact that 89 students were registered in the Boise branch of the summer session. The nine weeks course at Moscow had an enrollment of 87 students and 166 were enrolled in the six weeks course.

The Boise school was a decided success. It was an experiment this year and the favor which it met augurs well for its future development.

Seven students completed work for their masters' degrees at the end of the nine weeks course at the university. The degrees will be conferred at commencement next spring.

MOSCOW FOLK BUILD MANY NEW HOUSES

Moscow is this year in the midst of one of the biggest building booms in its history, with 25 homes in construction. In addition, a modern Spanish court apartment house is to be erected near the campus by Mrs. R. W. Morris. This is to be completed September 15.

New buildings and improvements in the business district will involve an expenditure of about \$150,000. Prominent among the new structures are two garage buildings, now being constructed at costs of \$35,000 and \$30,000 respectively; the new I. O. O. F. building, recently completed at a cost of \$40,000; and the new home of the Sterner studios, cost about \$12,000. A third garage is housed on the lower floor of the Odd Fellows hall.

HUDELSON NAMED ALUMNI PRESIDENT

Homer Hudelson, '17, of Boise, regional manager of the United States Veterans bureau for Idaho, was re-elected president of the University of Idaho alumni association at the annual meeting, held at Ridenbaugh hall Saturday, June 5. George E. Horton, '06, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. E. W. Ellis, '12, Moscow, was elected first vice-president; Isaac McDougall, '15, Pocatello, second vice-president; and Proctor Perkins, '13, Hailey, third vice-president.

Two hundred persons attended the alumni dinner, given at Ridenbaugh hall Saturday evening. Business was conducted between the dinner and the English play and also after the play, when also a dance and re-union were held at Ridenbaugh hall.

Phi Beta Kappa Installed

A considerable group of alumni also attended the dinner of Phi Beta Kappa, which it had been found necessary to schedule at the same time. This honorary scholastic fraternity, the oldest Greek letter society, had been formally installed on the Idaho campus in the afternoon by Dr. Oscar M. Voorhees of New York, national secretary. Alumni elected, of whom a good many were able to return to the university for initiation, were the following:

Marion Edna Bowler, '09; Catherine Trowbridge Bryden, '04; Henry Townsend Darlington, '03; Donald Kirk David, '16; Zella Perkins Eg-dahl, '03; Carol Howe Foster, '06; Burton Lee French, '01; Carrie Thompson Frerichs, '06; Robert Lee Ghormley, '06; Jessie Edith Gibson, '03; Mabel Wolfe Gill, '03; Alice Edna Gipson, '05; Lawrence Henry Gipson, '03; Gertrude Jenkins Hulme, '03; Florence Corbett Johnston, '06; Talbot Lanham Jennings, '24; William Erwin Lee, '03; Hazel Miriam Morrow, '09; McKeen Fitch Morrow, '08; Benjamin Walker Oppenheim, '04; Forrest Lindsay Sower, '11; Lucy Mason Thompson, '11; Louis Alvin Turley, '03; Donald Strehle Whitehead, '07; Ella Woods, '11.

Admission Rules Strict

Only two alumni of classes within the last 15 years were named, as national Phi Beta Kappa regulations permit elections within this period only in unusual cases. J. H. Forney and Warren Trullitt of Moscow were initiated as honorary members.

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—**J.C. Penney Co.** INC. DEPARTMENT STORES MOSCOW, IDAHO

RELIABLE QUALITY GOODS ALWAYS AT LOWER PRICES

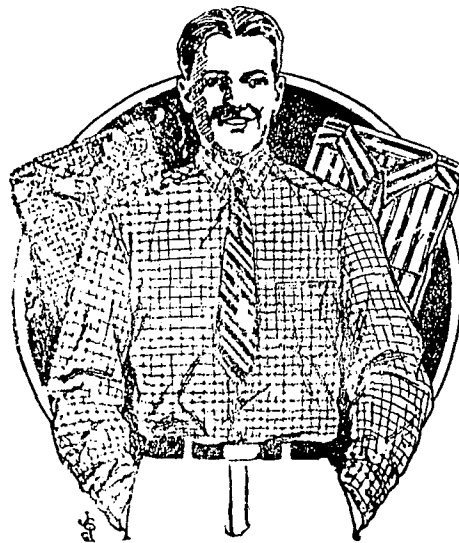
The Value of Any Store May Be Safely Judged By the Service It Gives!

The average shopper has no difficulty in finding sufficient stores. But what she is vitally concerned with is the store that specializes in giving Value and Service 365 days in the year—a store every article from which reveals some intimation of honest, reliable, trustworthy business principle.

She's sure of that kind of a Store here. And, she demonstrates her appreciation by patronizing liberally—and that, no doubt, is why the J. C. Penney Company's business is growing so rapidly.

It is not merely accidental that the business of this Store is increasing steadily. It is due to the fact that the sterling principle of Value-Giving upon which this business was founded still exists and has not been discarded. People know that their money goes farther at J. C. Penney Company's—and as long as folks are interested in dependable merchandise and want to save at the same time, this Store will continue to grow.

Collar-Attached Shirt In New Fall Patterns Exclusive With Our Stores

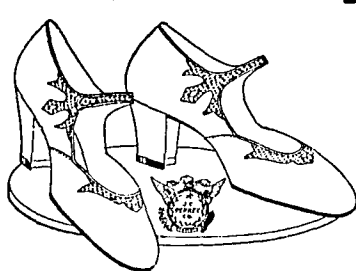


\$1.98

Fast color plaids, checks and stripes. Finely tailored shirts, cut full and long, full centre pleat.

Rayon - stripe broadcloths and madras and "Vat" dyed (fast color) fancy and plain broadcloths. Big J. C. Penney Co. values

A Stylish Pump for Women In Patent With Lizard Trim



An example of style dominance in this new arrival in strap pump. Fashioned from patent leather with the popular lizard trimming; covered military heel. An exceptional value at—

\$4.98

Announcing New Coats For Fall and Winter Wear



The woman or miss who keeps abreast with the styles knows that our showing of new Coats is the first authentic opportunity in the Fall and Winter season.

Ranging in price, \$14.75 to \$39.75

The Sport motif predominates; each Coat has that youthful, swagger air!

The plaid and mixture materials satisfy both the demands of fashion and of serviceable wear. Beautifully fur trimmed!

Progress—Success—Style—Individuality All Are the Inspiration of Our

Fall Suits

For Young Men

The new models for Fall have that assured, quiet air of Distinctiveness attained by easy-fitting styles, with slightly broader shoulder and a suggestion of snugness at hips.



\$24.75

Serges, Unfinished Worsteds and Cassimeres in qualities we enthusiastically recommend—broad and narrow group and shadow stripes and overplaids.

Every detail of tailoring and finish spells Value. We want you to see them. They measure up to the high ideals that our Clothing for Men represents.

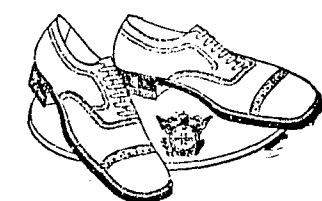
Other Fall Suits, \$19.75 to \$34.75

Jacquard Hose For Men

Carefully made and well shaped socks in bright new jacquard effects; silk and rayon mixed; double heel, toe and toe. Extra good values for present and early Fall wear, at a low price,

69c

A Gun Metal Oxford for Men



Style, excellent leathers and good workmanship make this shoe a wonder for value. Of gun metal calf, Goodyear welts. An unusually good oxford at the low price of—

\$4.98

The Argonaut

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

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

A University for a State to Be Proud Of

Installation of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on the Idaho campus last June was the third stamp of approval given the university by the educators of the nation. It means that this institution is recognized as on a par with the best in its work in the liberal arts. Similar installation of Sigma Xi, national scientific research society, a few years ago, stamped Idaho the peer of the best in equipment and quality of work in the sciences. Idaho's third evidence of high rank is its rating as a Class A institution by the American Association of Colleges and Universities, which thus stamps its alumni as being up to standard for doing graduate work in the best universities.

Only five other universities and colleges west of the Mississippi valley can boast all three of these stamps of recognition.

Idaho has attained this rank through 33 years of progress and achievement. Citizens may well be proud that such an institution is their state university. Students may well be proud to own it as their alma mater.

Freshmen are to receive a lot of special attention this fall. The increase of the number of "freshman days" from one to two will give them twice the former opportunity to talk things over with their deans and directors in choosing their courses. Then, too, as many as possible will have completed arrangements for registration by correspondence before their arrival, thus relieving themselves of much time-consuming delay in those same opening days. Particular attention is to be given students who did not do especially good work in high school. Such students will be permitted to register, as always, but the fact that they will be "on probation" will mean that they will be under special observation to see that they get a good start in their work during the first six weeks.

New girls will be made to feel especially at home at the university this fall, if the plans of the "big sister movement" are faithfully carried out. Each new girl will be sponsored and guided by an older girl through those opening days when so many new adjustments must be made. Idaho is four times as big a university as it was eight years ago, but this need not mean that new students will receive only one-fourth the attention they used to get. It means, rather, according to the "big sisters", that there are four times as many people to make them welcome. Much depends on the faithfulness with which the "big sisters" carry out the plan. The scheme is carefully organized in a way to stimulate such faithfulness.

The health of the average university student is better safeguarded on the campus than it would be at home—especially in times when epidemics threaten. This is because the committee on health and housing can take prompt and effective measures to prevent contagion. It has especially at its command the services of the department of bacteriology, with all its scientific lore of preventive measures. The employment of two university physicians, assuring medical attention for all students, is another step in safeguarding student health.

State of Idaho is Educating Her Own College Population

Idaho is now educating her own college and university students. Whereas in 1920 the state of Idaho was sending half her college and university students to other states, now the proportion of educational expenditures is down to the normal percentage for the country at large. This conclusion is drawn by university officials from the report of Miss Katherine Burgraf, state high school inspector, on the high school classes of the year 1925, coupled with the latest study of national educational statistics, made by George F. Zook, chief of the division of higher education of the United States Bureau of Education. "On the average 24.4 per cent of the college and university students of the United States go outside the state in which they reside in order to attend college," says Mr. Zook's report, "while 75.6 per cent of them remain in their home states for a college education."

NYVALL ON TOUR, COAST TO COAST

Idaho Faculty Member Gives Series of Piano Lecture Recitals Across Country
Fresh from a two-months concert tour of piano lecture recitals, extending from Los Angeles to New York and Boston, Prof. David Nyvall, Jr., of the music department is back again on the campus, looking forward to the work of next year. Professor Nyvall played in Yakima and Tacoma, Wash.; Portland, Ore.; Sacramento, Turlock, Fresno, Kingsburg, Pasadena and Los Angeles, Calif.; Denver, Colo.; Sioux City and Des Moines, Iowa; Omaha, Neb.; Mobile, Chicago and Evanston, Ill.; Cleveland, Ohio; Buffalo, New York City and Brooklyn, N. Y.; Boston, Woburn and Cambridge, Mass.; Hartford, New Haven, Naugatuck and New Britain, Conn.; East Orange, N. J.; Ridgway, Penn.; and Minneapolis, Minn. The recitals were given under auspices of church organizations. The tour extended from May 13 to July 17. Professor Nyvall plans to give at least two recitals in Moscow this year and some out-of-town recitals.

Watson Completing Project
Prof. C. W. Watson, of the school of forestry, is to complete this summer the field work on his project on the growth and yield of white pine on old burns. He hopes to be able to complete and publish his report within the coming year. Most of the work this season was done on the holdings of the Clearwater Timber company, where Mr. Watson worked with three student assistants.

Farrar Gets E. E. Degree
C. L. Farrar, assistant professor of electrical engineering, received his E. E. degree in June from the University of Colorado. He spent the summer in electrical construction work in Boulder.

SIX STUDENTS MAKE STRAIGHT A GRADES

Six students made straight A grades throughout the school year 1925-26, according to figures announced this summer by the registrar. Two of the six were seniors, three were juniors, and one was a freshman. Fourteen others reached the scholastic peak during the second semester. The senior class had five representatives in this list, the juniors had three, sophomores two, and freshmen four.

The six students who maintained an A average throughout the year are: Jesse E. Buchanan, junior; Maureen Chenoweth, senior; Farnsworth Leroy Jennings, junior; Helen Dorothy Peshak, freshman; Phoebe Edna Sheldon, senior; Marjorie Darlene Simpson, junior.

The following made straight A's during the second semester: Paul Shirvington Ballif, senior; William George Bolander, sophomore; Marjorie Garrison, senior; Mary Jean Huff, freshman; Leona Claire Hughes, senior; Marion Mildred Marcellus, freshman; Pauline Howard Mitchell, senior; Emma Viola Nelson, freshman; Lawrence Peterson, senior; Doris Louise Squibb, junior; Harold A. Steele, freshman; Sara Summison, junior; Mrs. Minerva Ricketts Williams, junior; Eunice von Ende, sophomore.

Ludberg Designing Steel Bridges
Prof. A. P. Ludberg, of the department of civil engineering, has been employed during the summer with the American Bridge company at Gary, Indiana, working on the designing of steel bridges. Professor Ludberg has had 10 years experience with the company.

Kerr Gives July 4 Address
Prof. T. S. Kerr, of the economics department, was the speaker at the Fourth of July program held at Rowland's park. The program was part of a three day celebration staged by Moscow patriotic organizations.

That New ADMISSION RULE

No student of an accredited high school in Idaho will be refused admission to the university on account of grades. This is the statement from the administrative offices, to help clear up a current misunderstanding in regard to the new faculty rule regarding admissions. This rule reads as follows:

Applicants for admission who meet the above requirements but present a record of scholarship which does not show grades in ten units of high-school work which are at least one step above the lowest passing grade in the school will be admitted only on probation. One "step" means one letter, or other symbol in a system using three or four passing grades. In a purely percentage system, a "step" would mean a minimum of one-fourth of the interval between the lowest passing grade and 100.

All this is much simpler than it sounds and not nearly so forbidding. It merely means that if you have just made a passing grade and no more in seven or eight or more of the units you earned in high school, you are warned in advance that you will have no easy time at the university. You need some special attention right at the start from your dean and your instructors, and it is particularly desirable that you pay strict attention to business in the first few weeks of your stay on the campus. Hence you are admitted on trial—that is what "probation" means.

A student who is admitted on probation is admitted, though not everybody seems to be clear on this point. Such a student loses none of the credits he brings from his high school. Nothing is taken away from him under this rule nor is anything added to his requirements for graduation. He is just admitted on trial, and his first six weeks are a probation period in which dean and instructors make special effort to help him find himself.

At the end of these first six weeks a freshman, in order to remain in the university, must be doing passing work in at least nine credits exclusive of subjects taken in review, or in all but one subject. So the first six weeks are particularly important. In fact they are absolutely vital. During this or any other probation period a student is not permitted to represent the University in any student activity, but freshmen in their first six weeks rarely do much representing anyhow. Such students need recreation as much as anyone and are permitted to take part in athletics or other activities, but not to represent the university publicly on a team until the period of probation is over. The rule for eligibility is printed on page 33 of the latest university catalog.

CRAWFORD AT TWO NATIONAL MEETINGS

Dean I. C. Crawford, of the college of engineering, has attended the meetings of two national engineering societies this summer and has visited a number of engineering schools and several important engineering projects in the Pacific Northwest. He attended the annual convention of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at the University of Iowa, June 16 to 18, and the mid-summer meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers at Seattle, July 14 to 16.

The former society, two years ago, received \$150,000 from the Carnegie foundation for investigation in engineering education. The preliminary report presented at this meeting, emphasized the importance of providing for craft and trade training, for what might be termed two year courses in the mechanic arts. The committee felt that the United States and Canada were plentifully supplied with four-year engineering schools and that these should not be increased in number but should be provided with larger facilities and more equipment.

On his trip to the middle west Dean Crawford visited the engineering colleges at the University of Minnesota, the University of Iowa, Kansas State Agricultural college, the University of Colorado, and the University of Utah. Among the major projects, in the northwest included on his itinerary were the Lake Chelan power project, the Cascade tunnel, and several road construction projects.

DR. E. E. HUBERT HAS BUSY SEASON

Dr. E. E. Hubert, head of the forest products department, has had a busy summer. During the earlier part of the season he visited several Idaho lumber companies at their request to advise them with reference to such matters as tree diseases, loss in log scale due to decay, lumber yard sanitation. Among the companies he visited are the Craig Mountain Lumber company, the Boise-Payette company, and the Clearwater Timber company.

Two research studies were undertaken by Doctor Hubert later in the summer. The first has as its object to determine the deterioration of logs in storage and methods of prevention. The second, made in cooperation with the federal office of white pine blister rust control, is a study of the spread and intensification of white pine blister rust using permanent study areas in the white pine type.

Arvid Moscow Resident Dies
Mrs. Rachael Townsend, age 91, one of the oldest northern Idaho residents died at the home of her daughter in Moscow on June 30. She leaves two children, Mrs. Emma Urquhart and Charles R. Townsend, both of Moscow. One of her grandsons is Clarence (Doc) Edmundson, 70, former Idaho state track and basketball man, and member of the American Olympic team in 1912.

RUSSIAN BALLET TO HEADLINE ARTISTS' COURSE THIS YEAR

A uniformly first quality program which promises also to be much more than usually popular, has been arranged for the annual artists' course next year. The 1926-27 course comprises four numbers rather than five which last year's course offered, the one number being sacrificed to make possible the securing of the more attractive array of talent.

The series opens on October 7 with a concert by Louis Graveure, noted Belgian baritone. Mary Lewis, the famous "Follies-to-grand-opera" girl, will appear in November; Maier and Pattison, pianists, will give a recital on January 7; and a Russian ballet with Michael Mordkin, former dancing partner of Pavlova, comes on February 3.

The ballet is scheduled as the headline attraction. Mordkin's company, which is composed of about 50 artists, is one of the finest in existence. Mordkin himself is one of the most famous male ballet dancers in the world. He was with Pavlova when she first came to America.

Mr. Graveure, who gives the opening recital, is a foremost concert singer, noted particularly for his extensive repertoire and his beautifully arranged and contrasted programs. He is one of the most colorful figures on the modern concert stage and his remarkable interpretive qualities are attributed to his varied experiences in many walks of life. He has, during his career, been sculptor, architect, sailor, explorer, goldseeker, and fisherman.

The name of Mary Lewis undoubtedly holds as much interest for the American public as that of any other personality on the stage. Her phenomenal rise to unequalled success brought her world wide fame within less than a year's time. She is making her first extensive concert tour during the coming season.

Maier and Pattison are unique performers who have achieved great popularity particularly in university and college centers, during the last few seasons. They play two pianos simultaneously.

Oriental-American RESTAURANT

Introducing Mr. Lee Yee with a repertoire from noodles and chop suey to waffles and fried chicken.

LEE'S
Successor to Huff's
Newly Decorated

J. T. CROOT TAILOR

To Men and Women
College Clothes a Specialty
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SANITARY MARKET

Fresh meats of all kinds.
Where quality and price are to be considered.
FREE DELIVERY
Sorority and fraternity trade solicited.

OVER 200 BOYS AND GIRLS VISIT CAMPUS

More than 200 boys and girls and leaders attended the annual 4-H club short course, which was held at the University of Idaho June 29 to 30. The 1926 course was adjudged the busiest, and the most helpful and generally successful yet held.

A pageant, "The Four H's Get Together," in which 175 boys and girls participated, furnished the climax for the course. Other outstanding events were a get-acquainted mixer, a picnic at Luvnas grove, a track meet between county teams, and a farewell party in the gymnasium.

The south Idaho delegation numbered more than 40. The 33 representatives of the Boise district made the trip in a motor caravan over the North and South highway.

Anderson-Green
Carl Anderson, Portland, Ore., and Miss Nellie Virginia Green, 24, Troy, were married in June at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will reside in Portland.

Budge-Penwell
Alfred Budge, ex-29, and Miss Doris Penwell, ex-28, Moscow, were married in Colfax, Wash., early in June.

NEW TRAIN ON O.-W. CUTS TRAVEL TIME

Travel time between southern Idaho and Moscow by way of Umatilla is considerably shortened by establishment of a new O.-W. R. & N. train which runs through Colfax without change. This train runs from Walla Walla via Wallula and Ayer Junction, but the Moscow connection is made at Ayer Junction.

Persons leaving southern Idaho on train No. 23 will now arrive in Moscow at 8:50 the next morning, rather than at 12:05 p. m. To arrive in the south on No. 24, passengers will leave at 6:30 p. m., rather than at 4:45, as formerly. Motors leave Moscow at 9:05 a. m. and 12:40 p. m. Motors arrive at 12:10 p. m. and at 3:35 p. m.

TABLE SUPPLY

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MEDICAL ATTENTION IS ASSURED FOR ALL STUDENTS AT IDAHO

Two Regular University Physicians Appointed to Hold Clinic Daily at Infirmary—Fee is Raised

The appointment of two regular university physicians and a slight change in the health fee which will assure university students free medical attention within reasonable limits are steps in the enlarged physical education program just announced from the president's office.

Dr. J. Harry Einhouse and Dr. C. O. Armstrong, both of whom are well and favorably known to the student body, have been appointed as university physicians.

Beginning with the opening of the university in September the health fee has been fixed at \$4.00 a semester instead of \$2.50 as heretofore.

HEALTH SERVICE RULES

Tentative rules for the administration of the health service are announced from the president's office as follows:

- 1. Payment of the regular health fee entitles the student to:
a. Clinic service at the infirmary at the regular hours.
b. Unlimited medical attention by the university physicians as needed, except surgical operations, x-ray treatments, laboratory service and such other service as is usually expected from contract practice.
c. Emergency calls, provided these are approved and transmitted by the resident nurse or her assistant in charge.
d. Unlimited hospital service under the regular nursing staff at the infirmary.

What the Class of 1926 is Doing

Home Economics

Gladys May Allen, Moscow, will teach. Mary Goyell Anderson, Moscow, housewife. Helen May Austin, Boise, will teach home economics in the Gooding schools.

Bachelor of Arts

May Ellen Alvord, Twin Falls, will teach. McVilvie Kenneth Anderson, Moscow, is employed by the Boise-Payette Lumber company.

College of Agriculture

Ivan Axel Anderson, Mountain Home, will teach. Arcadio Isla Arceaga, Gerona, Tarlac, P. I., now working in a camp at Ketchikan, Alaska.

College of Engineering

Arval Lloyd Anderson, Moscow, is surveyor-raftsman for the United States forest service at Odele, Langhorne, Cascade, Mont.

School of Law

Robert Matthew Cummins, Wallace, will practice law. Morris William Kline, Plainfield, N. J., will practice law.

School of Mines

Joseph Isaac Skidmore, Boise, is engaged in mining work at Metaline Falls, Wash. Stephen Warren Stockdale, Boise, is with the Standard Oil company at Whiting, Ind.

School of Forestry

Warren Huntington Bolles, Little Valley, N. Y., is timber cruising for the forest service at McCall.

School of Education

Evelyn Genevieve Backus, Tacoma, will teach. Benjamin Harris, Harpers, Okla., will teach. Karl Wright Bonham, Moscow, will teach.

play professional football with the Multnomah Athletic club, Portland, Ore.

Benjamin S. Burkett, Moscow, spent the summer in Graceloc, Va., and will enter Harvard this fall.

Vernon Vincent Caldwell, Moscow.

Victor Frederick Cameron, Ustick, will be principal of the Emmit, Wash., high school.

Harlo Henry Campbell, Reubens, will teach in Ashton.

Henry Edison Canine, Burley, will be athletic coach in Malad high school.

Bertha Lucinda Church, Pocatello.

Albert William Clinger, Blackfoot.

Margaret Ellen Cox, Kendrick.

Dwight Rockwell Disney, Rupert, will take graduate work at the University of Idaho.

Gertrude Ellen Drissen, Harrison, will teach history.

Nellie Lu Eaton, Mountain Home, will teach commercial subjects in the Ontario, Ore., high school.

Agnes Clara Eckerman, Cottonwood.

Syble Charlotte Felt, Blackfoot, will teach at Caldwell.

John Morris Garrison, Moscow.

Otto Eugene Gord, Troy, will teach.

Josephine Ruth Gordon, Clarkston, Wash.

Sheldon Andrew Hawkins, Rupert.

Elizabeth Gertrude Haymond, Moscow.

Mary Helprey, Sandpoint.

Gladys May Hepton, Lewiston.

Queen Reed Holbrook, Pierce, will teach at Hoyt.

James Orville Jones, Portland, Ore., will coach athletics in Shoshone high school.

Gladys Pauline Kane, Caldwell, will teach.

Lynne Keeney, Troy, attended summer school.

Leta Elodie Lipp, Lapwai, will teach.

Helen Wright Long, Arco, attended summer school at Boise.

Madge Williams Lough, Moscow, housewife, in Lewiston.

Samuel Robert Lough, Moscow, has accepted a position as instructor and athletic coach in Lewiston State normal.

Heber Jones Lowe, Franklin, will teach in the Clarkia high school.

Allen McDaniel, Moscow.

Margaret Hoyt McKinnon, Leavenworth, Wash., will be at 250 East First North Portland, Ore., high school.

Mirth MacArthur, Coeur d'Alene, will teach.

Benjamin Franklin Mahoney, Albion, will teach in Decle.

James Orville Minger, Boise, taught this summer in the state normal college, Dillon, Mont. She has accepted a position on the staff of the Lewiston State normal.

Seen Aerdling Moe, Kellogg.

Ruth Elizabeth Montgomery, Bozeman, Mont., is engaged in secretarial work in Bozeman.

Caroline Murphy, Hartline, Wash.

Justie Nash, Boise, stenographer in statehouse, Boise.

Neal Denman Nelson, Burley, will coach basketball in Lewis and Clark high school, Spokane.

Henry Nicol, Moscow, will coach athletics in Bend, Ore., high school.

Della Palmer, Malad, will teach in the Malad high school.

Ferdinand Jean Parsons, Moscow, will teach in Rupert.

Ernest William Patch, Payette.

Homer Leslie Peterson, Pocatello, will be superintendent of the Pocatello schools.

Rea Albert Pickering, Cottonwood.

Lester Wray Ramsey, Sandpoint.

Harold Albert Salisbury, Meridian, will be principal of the Deary high school.

Lena Louise Schott, Culdesac, will teach at St. Joe.

Charabelle Severance, Kimberly, has been appointed critic teacher in the Montana State normal, Dillon. She attended summer school at the University of Chicago.

Clement Henry Sievers, Moscow, attended summer school at the University of Idaho and will continue his graduate study this fall.

Gooden Violet Smith, Boise, will teach in Kootenai.

Rhea Viola Soffe, Salt Lake City, will be commercial teacher in the Soda Springs school.

Leslie Ray Stephens, Blackfoot, will play professional football with the Multnomah Athletic Club, Portland, Ore.

Bert Seymour Stone, Nampa, is engaged in the lumber business in Boise.

Frankie Witt Telford, Idaho Falls, will take graduate work at the University of Idaho.

Joseph Jefferson Thomas, Moscow, will attend the university.

Opal Inez Thompson, Boise, will teach Latin and history.

Theodore Turner, Jr., Nampa.

Theodore Wallace Turner, Caldwell, field representative of the university during the summer, will be principal of junior high and grade schools at Emmett.

Thomas Rex Walenta, Isabel, South Dakota.

Robert Caldwell Walker, Caldwell, is managing a farm near Caldwell.

George Elmer Waters, Moscow, will teach.

Viola Maud Welker, Lewiston.

Eva Jane Wilson, Payette, will teach in Wallace.

Hester Madden Yost, Boise, will teach in the Ustick junior high school. She is now managing her father's office at Boise.

Business Students

George Barton Baker, Twin Falls, is employed by the Standard Oil company in Spokane.

Robert Endicott Brock, Wallace, worked in Moscow during the summer.

Walter White Cranston, Boise, is a salesman with headquarters in Portland.

Helen Redshaw Evans, Kellogg.

Walter Kenneth Garrett, Wallace, is a motion picture operator in Wallace this summer.

Mildred Dowling Hemmert, Moscow, housewife.

Lillian Marie Hogesson, Burley, executive secretary, Lewiston State normal.

Volney J. Hoobing, Boise, is employed by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, in Seattle.

Mildred Jenier, Lewiston.

Donald William McCrea, Mullan.

Irene Belle Mattson, Culdesac, will teach.

Leslie Helen Morgan, Twin Falls.

Louise Helen Nagel, Boise.

Powell Anthony Nilsson, Tekoa, Wash., is with the Pacific Empire Building company, Spokane.

John Walter Noh, Twin Falls, is in the livestock business.

Harold E. Noyer, Blackfoot, is farming this summer. He will attend the University of Washington this fall.

Mary Isabel Paisley, Spokane.

Jonathan Taylor Phipps, Twin Falls, is employed by the Wall and Rawlings chain grocery company.

Robert Edward Reed, Coeur d'Alene, will attend Stanford university during the coming year.

Ira Hunter Shallis, Coeur d'Alene.

Karl Ellis Simonson, Moscow.

Frank Nathaniel Williamson, Moscow, in mercantile business.

James Mason Wills, Kootenai, is employed by the Standard Oil company in Spokane.

Wallace Edward York, Blackfoot.

Masters' Degrees

Claude Wallace Ashby, assistant professor of modern languages, University of Idaho.

Stephen Murray Craig, Moscow.

Mercedes Jones, graduate fellow in English, University of Idaho.

James Virgil Lacy, Tekoa, Wash.

Fontella Langford, Twin Falls.

Leta Aloysia Tilly, Boise, attended university of Idaho summer school.

Alberto Vazquez, instructor in Spanish, University of Idaho.

Donald Dudley DuSault, Moscow, instructor in the department of chemistry, University of Idaho.

Anna Alice Pechanec, Nampa, will teach science in Malad high school.

Carter Lee Pletcher, Moscow, will attend the Stanford university medical school.

Orsino Ranchez Pizarro, assistant in bacteriological laboratory, University of Idaho.

Almon John White, Moscow, has been appointed instructor in zoology, University of Idaho.

George Ewart Woolliams, Cloverdale, B. C., former potato inspector for British Columbia will take the post-graduate work in plant pathology at the University of Wisconsin.

Ina Zachary Crawford, Moscow, employed by University of Idaho experiment station for research in home economics.

Louis Francis Champlin, specialist in dairy manufacture, New York City.

Walter Howard Pierce, Berger.

Edwin Noel Poulson, Aberdeen.

Rollin Farrin, Sandpoint, is in charge of mining development operations being carried on near Kitsuungallum Lake in northern British Columbia.

Edwin Joyce, Moscow, is employed by the Bunker Hill and Sullivan company at Kellogg.

Thomas Harold Miller, Laramie, Wyo., is engaged in geological field work with a University of Wyoming field party.

Katherine Burgraf, Blackfoot, state high school inspector.

Herbert Marion Carter, superintendent of schools at Weiser.

Mabel Allegra Eckles, Cambridge, will teach in the high school at Maita, Hawaii.

Robert Lincoln Holbrook, Moscow.

Vernon Francis McPherson, Albion, will be superintendent of the Harrison schools.

Ellen Reisteron, Troy, instructor in economics, University of Idaho.

Franklin Edward Shaw, Vale, Ore.

Elmer Harper Sims, Orofino.

Bailey With W. W. P.

Neil P. Bailey, instructor in engineering, has been employed during the summer with the engineering department of the Washington Water Power company.

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VINCENT HONORED BY PLANT SCIENTISTS

Prof. C. C. Vincent, head of the department of horticulture, was elected president of the northwest horticulturists, entomologists, and plant pathologists organization at their ninth annual convention held last June in Tacoma, Moscow and Pullman, Wash., were chosen as joint meeting places for the 1927 sessions.

Six members of the college of agriculture and extension division staffs attended the meeting. They were F. E. Whitehead, extension entomologist; E. R. Bennett, field horticulturist; Claude Wakeland, experiment station entomologist; L. E. Longley, assistant professor of horticulture; J. M. Raeder, assistant plant pathologist, and Professor Vincent.

Miss Clark Goes to Study
Miss Isabel Clark, assistant professor of music, went to San Francisco immediately after the close of summer school, to study piano with Stojowski until her return in the fall. Stojowski, teacher of Levitski, who has appeared in Moscow on concert tour, is the same teacher with whom Miss Clark mer.

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ERB PUTS HEART INTO VANDALS FOR STIFF GRID YEAR

Canny Young Football Coach from California Inspires Confidence

GOOD SQUAD ON TAP

Change to "Percentage System" of Play Awaited with Interest

The figurative eyes of Vandal football fans and well-wishers are focused this year in one direction, the common target being Mr. Charley Erb, of California, well and widely known pupil of the late Andy Smith. In the ability of this scrappy, canny, young gentleman from the sunny valley, of whose 1924 Nevada eleven Coach Robert L. Mathews said, "It's the best coached team we've met this year," reside Vandal hopes and prospects for the coming gridiron season. All that Idaho has heard and seen of Erb has inspired confidence and thus the raising of the 1926 seasonal curtain is awaited with an unusual eagerness which is not unmingled with a feeling of optimism.

A new coach—an all-American star from the old California wonder teams—of whom much is expected.

A changed system of play—Erb is an exponent of the Andy Smith "percentage" method. For the last five years, under Coach Mathews' Idaho teams have been drilled in the Notre Dame style.

A grueling series of games. The state is one of the most formidable in Idaho history. Not a single game can be set down as even reasonably certain victory.

A semi-experienced squad. Nine of the strongest members of the 1925 aggregation have given their last performance for Idaho. On the other hand, Erb will have 11 letter men, a number of other players with varsity experience, and a quantity of good material from last year's frosh squad from which to build a team.

Among the missing this fall will be the following: Harry Reget, flashy quarterback; Ted Bucklin, tackle and fullback, the driving power of the 1925 eleven; Neal Nelson, end, whose recovery of a fumble beat W. S. C. last fall; Vic Cameron and Giff Davison, halfbacks; "Chick" Terry, powerful tackle; Ray Stephens and Wallace York, centers; and Orville Jones, guard.

Lots of Candidates. The passing of these nine players leaves at least six first string positions open, and there will be several candidates for each one. Erb will not be troubled with any lack in quantity of material. He will have these letter men as a nucleus: Grover O'Donnell, halfback; Charles Diehl, tackle; Charles Gartin, tackle; Clinton Duff, halfback; Glenn Jacoby, quarterback; Tom Owings, fullback; Herbert Canine, end; John Baird, fullback; Wilfred Walmsley, guard, and Frank Powers, quarterback.

A number of freshmen give promise of developing into first rate material. Among the candidates who will make their varsity debut are the following: ends—Darwin Burgher, Cecil Brown, Jim O'Brien; tackles—Harry Spense, Kenneth Dean; guards—Jim Rafter, Oliver Hall, George Hjort, Don A-tell; center—Rex Wendle; backfield—John Norman, Art Dawald, Arthur Cheyne, and Max Rawlins.

In addition, several experienced players who have not yet earned their letter, will return. Included in this list are John Bauer, center; Carl Hutchison, tackle; John Miles, halfback; Byron Harris, tackle; Troy Moore, end; Gene Stockdale, end; Leonard Beale, end; H. H. Hughes, fullback; Otto Hueffner, end; Bud Bliss, center; Dick Thomas, guard.

All Watching Idaho. The development of the Idaho team will be observed with interest from all sections of the northwest. Already much comment has been excited. Critics seem unanimous in the opinion that Idaho, under Erb as under Mathews, will bear watching at all times.

Former Coach Mathews, now athletic director at St. Louis university, has often remarked that Idaho is to be congratulated upon obtaining a man of Erb's caliber. "Erb is an all-American quarterback with lots of football experience and knowledge, and he should make an excellent coach," he said on a recent visit to Moscow.

Praises Erb for a Column. L. H. Gregory, veteran sports writer for the Portland Oregonian, wrote



DIEHL

NEW COACH



ERB

more than a column in praise of Erb, upon hearing of his appointment this spring. He said in part:

"Andy Smith and his big smile are gone, but his soul marches on in football. Another of Andy's young football men has gone into coaching. For the first time Andy's percentage football will be taught in the Pacific northwest by a graduate from the original football percentage football school of the master. You read the other day that the University of Idaho had selected Charley Erb to succeed Bob Mathews as football coach and director of athletics. Erb was the sophomore quarterback of the first of Andy Smith's wonder teams, in 1920, the field general of that team and its famous successors of 1920 and 1921.

Andy Smith's football luck at California changed from the moment Charley Erb became quarterback. Building morale was Erb's specialty as quarterback and no doubt will be one of his strong points as a coach.

Enthusiasm to Burn. "Like Andy Smith, Nibs Price, and Pesky Sprout, and somehow or other like all the coaches or players who had any connection with those early wonder teams, Erb just radiates personality and enthusiasm. He has it to burn. Lucky he has, too. Any coach without a winning and likeable personality would have a pretty hard job trying to follow Bob Mathews who had so much of it. Erb is a quick, ready taker, and his favorite topic is football. He reveres his old coach, Andy Smith, he thinks Andy's percentage football the best system ever devised, and he's enthusiastic over Idaho and his football outlook there. He has a hard schedule next year, and expects to have to 'take a few,' but it's the year after Erb is preparing for.

"If Charley Erb can coach as he played, he'll be a wonder—and he's starting with a fine, enthusiastic spirit."

This Is the Schedule. Erb's Idaho eleven will make its first public appearance on its home gridiron, Montana State college coming here to open the season on October 2. The remainder of the schedule follows: October 9, University of Montana at Missoula; October 16, University of Washington at Seattle; October 23, College of Idaho at Moscow; October 30, Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis; November 6, Washington State college at Moscow; November 20, University of Southern California at Los Angeles; and November 27, Creighton university at Omaha, Neb.

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10 VETERANS DUE BACK ON DIAMOND

A team of veterans will represent Idaho on the baseball field next spring, with ten of the 15 men awarded letters last season scheduled to be back in uniform. The list includes two pitchers, two catchers, five infielders, and one outfielder.

The 10 veterans who will form a nucleus for Coach Charley Erb's 1927 nine are Ralph "Lief" Erickson, Idaho's twirling ace of the last two years, and Eugene Stockdale, reserve hurler last season; "Pat" Howerton and "Red" Sullivan, catchers; Carl Murray, "Polly" Lehrbas, Bill Lansdon, John Baird and Sam Perrins, infielders; and Bill Simmons, outfielder.

Erb's chief problem will be to fill the hole left in the outer gardens by graduation of three regulars, Vic Cameron, Robert Lough, and Andrew Hawkins. He is faced also with the necessity of developing a dependable hurler to alternate with Erickson. Walter Fields, second choice hurler last season, received his diploma in June. Stockdale is the most likely prospect at present, although the two freshman hurlers, Grabner and Lawrence, may land regular assignments.

Among the more promising players from the 1926 yearling squad are the following: Ficke, catcher; Rawlins, Cheyne, Welo, Sheehan, and Lindsay, infielders; O'Brien, Marshall, and Bolby, outfielders; and Lawrence and Grabner, pitchers.

EXPERT IN GEOLOGY GOES TO U. S. JOB

Arthur M. Piper, who has been a member of the staff of the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology since 1920 has accepted an appointment to the staff of the ground water division of the United States geological survey, and will leave soon for Washington, D. C.

Omega Alpha Obtains House. Omega Alpha, new local sorority, organized last spring, is to occupy the large house at Deakin and College avenues which formerly belonged to Pi Beta Phi. This house, purchased by C. L. Butterfield and moved to the corner lot formerly occupied by the C. L. Jain residence, is being remodeled and refitted for the use of the group.

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FITZKE-CHAPMAN PACT ANNOUNCED

A recent article in the Elmira (N. Y.) Star-Gazette bears the following two-column head: "Scranton Mound Star will Join Matrimonial League." The second deck of the headline explains that "Bob Fitzke, Miners' Hurler and Star All-Round Athlete, Will be Married in the Fall."

"Bob was graduated from the University of Idaho with the class of 1924. It was there he gained a national reputation in football, baseball,

basketball, and track. And it's there also that the future Mrs. Fitzke recently was declared the most beautiful coed on the campus. She is Miss Corinne Chapman and her picture appeared in the June 17 issue of the Mid-Week Pictorial. Miss Chapman resides in Boise, Idaho, but was born in Le Ploere, Belgium. She is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority and one of the university's most popular students."

Angell Buys Gibbs Home. Dean M. F. Angell has purchased the residence of Dr. W. M. Gibbs on Third street opposite the city park.

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BASKETBALL FANS GET MOUTHS FIXED FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Idaho Prospects for Coming Year are Best Since 1923; Only One Star Missing of Last Season's Line-up

Idaho basketball prospects appear brighter this year than at any time since the Pacific coast championships of 1922 and 1923. On paper the Vandals look to be certain topnotchers and a repetition by Coach MacMillan of his feats of four and five years ago would not be an overwhelming surprise in northwestern sports circles. Only one star of the 1926 team will be absent from the lineup next winter. He is Neal Nelson, three-year guard, who graduated in the spring and is now coaching the hoop game at Lewis and Clark high school, Spokane. Eddie Nedros and John Miles, nimble-footed sharpshooters; Walt Remer and Ralph Erickson, centers; Glenn Jacoby, Walter Field, "Bus" Canine, and Harold Lamphere, guards, and Art Dawald, forward or guard, are all expected to be performing for Idaho when the season opens. George Greene, guard on the 1924-25 team and last year coach at Culesac high school, and a small army of pretty good frosh material will be on hand to reinforce the above-listed veteran squadron.

Showed Their Stuff
The potentialities present in the above combinations were partially revealed during the latter part of last season, when after weeks in which injury, illness, and other morale-shattering influences dogged the Vandals' steps, they finally hit their stride and played some brilliant basketball, winning six games in a row. Nedros and Miles, doughy forwards, probably will again carry the brunt of the Idaho scoring attack. Miles played in every game last year. Nedros was prevented by illness from entering six of the 25 contests. Erickson, out most of last season because of a broken leg sustained in the fall, will likely have the call at the tip-off job, although Remer undoubtedly will play a good share of the time. There will be a merry fight among the guards, and almost any two of those mentioned may be selected as the regular combination. Much is expected of Dawald because of his flashy performance against Washington and Gonzaga last February. He did not become eligible until the second semester.

Schedule is Easier
The schedule is not so grueling as the 1926 slate, the big road trip being several hundred miles shorter. It follows:
January 14, Montana at Moscow; Jan. 19, Washington at Seattle; Jan. 21, O. A. C. at Corvallis; Jan. 22, Oregon at Eugene; Jan. 25, Oregon at Moscow; Jan. 29, W. S. C. at Moscow; Feb. 14, O. A. C. at Moscow; Feb. 22, W. S. C. at Pullman; Feb. 26, Montana at Missoula.

INTRAMURAL GAMES PLANNED FOR YEAR

All Men of University will Have Chance at Athletic Contests

Virtually every male student in the University of Idaho will, under the new plans for development of intramural athletics, have an opportunity to compete in some form of sport. The plans will go into effect this fall under the supervision of David MacMillan, director of physical education. Intramural competition will hereafter be on an all-year-round basis. Two sports, tennis and swimming, will be indulged in practically throughout the year. Inter-group, interclass, and tournament tennis matches for both men and women will be scheduled. Several intramural swimming meets are being planned, also, and later in the season when the Vandal ducks have become proficient in the water sport, matches will be scheduled with other schools.

Intramural activities this fall will also include football and cross country. Football is to be reinstated as a minor activity after a lapse of several years. Strict training rules will be observed to prevent men who are not in condition from playing. The teams will be composed of those who are not quite good enough to make the varsity and the first string frosh squad, and a regular schedule of games will be played to determine the championship of an interclass league. An intramural cross-country meet will be held during October, for the first time in school history. The race will be a modified edition of the varsity run, probably two and one-half miles, and will be preliminary to varsity meets.

When winter weather drives the athletes indoors, attention will be turned to basketball and indoor baseball. Lewis court will be used for these activities. An indoor track meet is also being tentatively planned.

Interclass and inter-group baseball will be played in the spring, along with tennis and swimming. Coach MacMillan is also planning to expand the instructional work in physical education, in accord with the demand of high schools for men who can direct physical education courses as well as coach athletics.

New Lawns are Thriving
New lawns that were sown last spring about the Science hall and new driveways and about the new fraternity houses and residences adjacent to the campus are thriving this summer. These include the Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi and Pi Sigma Rho lawns; also those around Science hall and the U hut and where the drive went to the gymnasium before the paving was laid on University avenue.

BASKETBALL



MacMILLAN

Coaching Staff Hits on All Four

The University of Idaho enters upon the 1926-27 year of athletic competition with the strongest all-around coaching staff it has ever had. The reorganization which took place this spring will make it possible for all sports to be given adequate attention and, further, will allow the more complete development of intramural athletics and of physical education classwork.

David MacMillan, formerly coach of basketball and baseball, is now director of physical education. He will continue to coach basketball, and will devote a considerable portion of his time to the organization and promotion of intramural sports. "Mac" may also take charge of the freshman football squad.

Charles Erb is director of athletics and head football coach. He will have as assistants this fall George Philbrook and Ray Neldig, the latter having served as line coach under Mathews for several years.

George Philbrook, formerly of the Multnomah Athletic club, Portland, is assistant athletic director and track coach. He is one of the best known makers of track and field stars in the west.

Erb will coach baseball. He is a semi-pro player of some note, being engaged at present in playing on a California team, and was a member of the University of California nine for three years.

TRACK



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equipment. And with this day will come modern communities, broad highways and a happy civilization. And with the miner must come the farmer and the business man for they are needful, one of the other. Idaho, the "Gem of the Mountains", with its great agricultural and lumbering industry and its ever increasing and tremendous mining industry, is drawing the world's attention.

Grassy Athletic Field Awaits Vandals for Gridiron Practice

Principal improvements will be noticeable in and around the athletic field when Idaho gridirers troop onto the greensward for practice next month.

Principal among the changes is the enlargement of the football ground by approximately one-third. A corps of workers has been busy throughout the summer coaxing the sod to grow thick and firm again on the two regular gridirons, and in planting the baseball diamond to grass. The freshman squads will be turned loose on the latter this fall. This improvement gives the varsity squads two full grids for their exclusive use.

New bleachers, erected last year, and old stands have been given a new coat of paint, and the running track has been worked over.

DR. W. M. HATFIELD
Osteopathic Physician
Treats all diseases, Chronic and Acute
Telephone No. 48, Office
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Ernest W. Ellis

IDAHO'S MINERAL TREASURE HOUSE BEING UNLOCKED BY TRAINED MEN

Possibly no keener interest in the mineral industry of Idaho ever existed than now prevails. This condition is largely due to the present price of the non-ferrous metals coupled with the discovery of many new ore-bodies in central and southern Idaho and in the wonderful Coeur d'Alene district.

State Mine Inspector Stewart Campbell states in the twenty-seventh annual report of the Idaho mining industry that the production of gold, silver, lead, zinc, and copper reached a grand total of \$32,971,930.17 for the year 1925. Since the year 1903 this figure has been surpassed only during the war years of 1915 to 1918 when an abnormal demand for these metals existed. To the above figure should be added \$599,876, representing the return on building stone, coal, limestone, and phosphate rock. Mining of phosphate rock is comparatively a new industry in Idaho and has almost unlimited possibilities.

Many of the big producers of North Idaho have undertaken a systematic exploration of mineral showings in other parts of the state, and unusual success has attended some of this endeavor. Capital representing large interests outside the state is also being applied to Idaho's mineral showings. Foremost of this class are the Henry Ford operations at the Red Bird mine in Custer county near Clayton. Here the development work consists largely of diamond drilling which has been attended with considerable success. Custer county has been the scene of much recent mining activity. One of the largest mining strikes of recent times has been made by the Livingston Mines corporation near Clayton. The ore consists of high grade lead-silver containing some zinc. The Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining and Concentrating Company, famous lead-silver producer of the Coeur d'Alenes, is developing the Hall-Interstate property in Deadwood Basin, Valley county. Here, too the investigation has been attended by success. The Hecla Mining company and the Federal Mining & Smelting company, two other big producers of North Idaho are in the southern Idaho field. The Hecla is investigating the Mountain King in the Sheep Mountain district in Custer county and the Federal people have acquired the Donohue group at the head of Lost river, also in Custer county. There are many new mine developments that space will not permit including here. Perhaps the outstanding development of the non-metallics is that of the phosphate rock in Caribou county by the Anaconda Copper Mining company of Montana.

The Coeur d'Alene district is very active. It would require the space of a book to begin to tell the story. Perhaps the outstanding development is in the zinc showings of the dis-

trict, Pine creek taking the lead in that respect. Much of the Coeur d'Alene zinc ore is going to the Great Falls plant of the Anaconda Copper Mining company, Montana, or to the Vielle-Montagne Zinc Co. of Belgium. Now comes the announcement of the construction of a large electrolytic zinc plant with an output of 50 tons of metallic zinc per day. This will be erected by the Sullivan Mining company near Kellogg. And so it goes. What has been said here is hardly sufficient to make a good introduction to Idaho's present mining activities. And the entire story of mining in Idaho is no further than the beginning chapters.

The day of the old prospector, with his grubstake, hopefully treading the mineral-laden hills, is rapidly passing. The large exposed lodes and outcrops have been located and explored. Now comes the day of intensive exploration by trained men, armed with money and modern

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Moscow, Idaho

NEW TRACK MENTOR BOOMS IDAHO STOCK

With George Philbrook, one of the best known track coaches in the west and the first regular track mentor Idaho has had for years, on the job throughout the year, the coming season should witness a boom in Vandal track and field stock. The Vandals have not had a good, well-balanced aggregation of thinly-clads for quite a number of moons, and so the prospect growing out of Mr. Philbrook's coming and his labors is particularly pleasant.

The new coach worked with the Idaho tracksters in the spring, but he arrived too late to accomplish very noticeable change. Most of the men who were out last spring will be back this year, however, and the influence of careful coaching and training should be more marked.

The 1926 track squad will contain a pretty fair array of talent. Clayton Pickett, lanky weight heaver, who broke the Idaho discus record last spring; Sammy Perrins, Vandal speed merchant, who ran the century in 9.9 seconds in the last meet of the

year; Don Cleaver and Art Mathews, distance men; Jay Thompson, hurdler and sprinter; David Kyle, high jumper and javelin thrower; and several others who have won their spurs in intercollegiate competition, will be back. These men and several promising performers from the 1926 yearling squad, will attempt to put Idaho securely back in the track and field limelight next spring.

John Wagner, star broad jumper, is the only prominent member of the 1926 squad who will not be back next year.

New Idaho Rooter Cap Will Alter Its Color at Whim of Wearer.

Idaho will have a new official rooter cap this year. The student committee, appointed last spring for the purpose, has selected a permanent design and the new caps will be on sale this fall.

The regulation headpiece is a sailor or "gob" cap. One surface will be gold colored and the other will be silver colored and either may be worn on the outside. The cap is protected by patent from imitation.

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D. HOUSE, Agent at Moscow

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FEW NEW FACULTY FACES TO BE SEEN THIS COMING YEAR

Personnel Little Changed— Number of Resignations Remarkably Small—Three Positions Created

NEW FACULTY NAMES

- C. E. Johnston, Associate Professor of Business Administration.
 - Russell C. Engberg, Associate Professor of Economics.
 - Frank L. Mechem, Associate Professor of Law.
 - H. Carter Davidson, Assistant Professor of English and Public Speaking.
 - Almon J. White, Instructor in Zoology.
 - Ellen Reiersen, Instructor in Business Administration.
 - Jennie F. W. Johnson, Instructor in Voice.
 - Nevora Bergman, Instructor in Piano.
 - Oswald C. R. Stageberg, Instructor in Architecture.
 - E. G. Wiesehuegel, Instructor in Forestry.
 - Denzel C. Cline, Instructor in Economics.
 - Paul J. Kramer, Graduate Fellow in Botany.
 - Vivian Lemon, Graduate Fellow in Business Administration.
 - Ruth Schwarz, Graduate Fellow in Zoology.
 - Virginia Whittier, Graduate Fellow in Zoology.
 - Ora I. Landis, Graduate Fellow in English.
 - Marjorie Eastman, State Clothing Specialist, Extension Division.
- #### RETURNING TO FACULTY
- Gustaf W. Hammar, Assistant Professor of Physics.
 - Lillian J. Wirt, Assistant Professor of Physical Education.
 - C. C. Prouty, Assistant Bacteriologist, Experiment Station.
 - Louise B. Hammar, Instructor in Modern Languages.

Changes in the university faculty are few this summer, probably setting a record for recent years—and these recent years themselves have been setting a record in the history of the institution for the permanence of faculty tenure. Only three additional positions have been created—instructors in English, business administration and forestry—so that the number of new faculty faces to be seen this winter will be unusually small.

Appointments already announced are those of associate professors of business administration, economics and law, and of 14 assistant professors, instructors and graduate fellows. Four former faculty members also are returning after leaves of absence.

Was Professor in India
Through the cooperation of Assistant Dean Donald K. David of the Harvard school of business, C. E. Johnston, who received an M. B. A. degree from Harvard in 1925, will take the place of L. I. Schoonover as associate professor of business administration. Professor Johnston has the degrees of B. A. and M. A. from the University of Toronto and the B. Litt. degree from Oxford university. From 1920 to 1923 he was professor of economics and banking in the University of Allahabad, India. He instructed at Harvard last year. Professor Schoonover has been granted a leave of absence, to accept a year

FORESTRY



E. G. WIESEHUEGEL

attractive offer to act as graduate assistant in the Harvard School of Business Administration. At the same time he will have opportunity to carry farther his own graduate study.

Russell C. Engberg has been appointed associate professor of economics. He is a graduate of the Iowa State college, class of 1917, with his major in farm management. In 1923 he received the master's degree in agricultural economics at the University of Minnesota and the following year was a fellow in Columbia university, where he completed all requirements for the Ph. D. degree. In 1920-21 he was associate professor of farm management at Iowa State college. From 1924 to date he has been engaged in research work in the agricultural division of the American Institute of Economics at Washington, D. C., from which he comes with high recommendations from Dr. H. C. Moulton, the director. Professor Engberg succeeds Clinton F. Wells, resigned.

New Man in Law
Frank L. Mechem is appointed associate professor of law, coming

LAW



FRANK L. MECHEM

highly recommended by Dean James Parker Hall of the University of Chicago Law school, from which Professor Mechem was graduated, LL. B., in 1922. Professor Mechem holds the degree of Ph. B. also from the University of Chicago. In the bar examinations in Iowa he ranked among the very highest among a large number of applicants. After several years of practice in his home city of Centerville, Iowa, he was appointed in 1925 as assistant professor of law in the University of Buffalo, where he has taught successfully the courses in contracts, partnership and negotiable instruments. He and Mrs. Mechem will take up their residence in Moscow about Sept. 1. Professor Mechem succeeds Prof. M. H. Merrill, who resigned to take a faculty position at the University of Nebraska. Two years ago Gustaf W. Hammar, who was instructor in the physics department, resigned his position to continue his graduate work at the

both returning to the university for the coming year, Miss Wirt as an assistant professor and Miss Richardson as an instructor in the department of physical education for women.

H. Carter Davidson, a graduate from Harvard in 1925, has been appointed to succeed William Michael, resigned, as assistant professor of English and public speaking. Mr. Davidson has had a great deal of experience in oratory and debate work. He was a member of the Harvard debating team for three years, and in 1922 he was the university debate champion. During the last year Mr. Davidson taught English and public speaking in the Male high school, of Louisville, Ky. He received his M. S. degree this last spring from the University of Louisville.

Architecture and Forestry
Oswald C. R. Stageberg has been appointed as instructor in architecture to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Olaf Fjelde, who has a graduate scholarship at Harvard. Mr. Stageberg is a graduate of the school of architecture at the University of Minnesota with special training in design. He has acted as assistant to Professor S. C. Burton in freehand drawing and is heartily recommended by Professor Burton and Professor Mann, both of the University of Minnesota.

E. G. Wiesehuegel has been appointed instructor in forestry. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan with the degree of bachelor of science in forestry. He completed his work there in February, 1922, and received his degree the following June. By this time he had done a semester of graduate work in forestry and economics and then accepted an appointment in the United States forest service. Just before graduation he was elected to Phi Sigma, national honorary biological society. While a student at Michigan he was constantly in the employ of the department of forestry, and for a time was in charge of the woodlands and forest nursery belonging to the university. Prior to graduation he had also been

PIANO



NEVORA BERGMAN

—and she has taught there for 15 years. She also studied in the Royal conservatory in London, and with David Brispham in America. For years she has been popular as a soloist in oratorio, recital and church work and she has toured extensively. She has sung in virtually every section, including the northwest. Miss Johnson is conceded to be one of the foremost oratorio singers in the country. Few contraltos, it is said, can equal her record in oratorio work. She has sung 22 oratorios with 40 chorals, clubs, and her repertoire is extensive.

Miss Nevora Bergman, instructor in piano, succeeding Mrs. Marie Sherman, is a graduate of the Metropolitan School of music in Chicago, Ill., and of the Chicago Musical college, and has taken graduate work at Chicago with Rudolph Reuter and has done a year of piano study in Germany. She has a reputation as a very good pianist. She comes to Idaho from a position as director of music in Bethel Woman's college, Hopkinsville, Ky.

C. C. Prouty, who has acted as state bacteriologist during the last six months, has been re-appointed assistant bacteriologist of the experiment station.

Idaho Graduates Chosen

Almon J. White is a new instructor in zoology. Mr. White was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1925 with the degree of B. S. (Pre-Med) and during the past year has held the graduate fellowship in the department, securing his M. S. degree. He was elected to Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, this spring.

IDAHO'S NEW CONTRALTO



JENNIE F. W. JOHNSON

California Institute of Technology. He is now returning as assistant professor of physics. Professor Hammar holds the bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Idaho. During his stay in California, he has acted as graduate assistant and has made an enviable reputation at the Institute of Technology.

Mrs. Louise B. Hammar is returning to the University as instructor in modern languages. She is a graduate of the University of Washington and a year ago received her master's degree with a major in modern languages at the University of Idaho. While her husband was previously employed here in physics, she acted as part-time instructor in modern languages.

Physical Education for Women
A year ago Miss Lillian J. Wirt and Miss Florence Richardson, representing the entire staff of the department of physical education for women, withdrew from the University of Idaho to continue graduate work together at Columbia university. They are

employed in logging work for several important companies and had acquired wide practical experience. Since June, 1922, Mr. Wiesehuegel has been in the employ of the United States forest service in Wyoming, Utah, and Idaho.

Denzel C. Cline will fill the additional position as instructor which has been created for next year in the school of business administration. He is a graduate of the Kansas State Normal college and of the University of Washington, and has completed one year of graduate work at the latter institution and received his master's degree. During the past year he has been teaching in the high school at Port Angeles, Wash.

Music Teacher Widely Known
Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson is appointed instructor in voice succeeding Mrs. Jane Peterson, resigned. Miss Johnson is a well-known figure in mid-western musical circles. She is a graduate of the American Conservatory of Music, in Chicago—one of the oldest and best in the United States

Miss Ellen Reiersen has been appointed to fill the position vacated by the resignation of Miss Barbara Gamwell, who goes to a faculty position at Oregon Agricultural college. Miss Reiersen is to be instructor in business administration. She is a graduate of the University of Idaho and for the last two years has been teaching secretarial subjects in the Keatello high school.

To fill the graduate fellowship in the school of business administration, Miss Vivian Lemon has been appointed. Miss Lemon holds the B. S. (Ed.) degree from the University of Idaho.

Two of three graduate fellows in the department of zoology have been appointed. They are Miss Ruth Schwarz, graduate in 1926 of the University of Kansas, and Miss Virginia Whittier, 1926 graduate of the University of Idaho.

Miss Ora I. Landis has been appointed graduate fellow in English. Miss Landis is an experienced high school teacher. She has taught for the last five years in West Valley high school, Millwood, Wash. She received her M. S. degree from the University of Washington last spring. Paul J. Kramer has been appointed graduate fellow in botany for the coming year. Mr. Kramer was graduated this June from Miami university, where he has been a major student in the department of botany.

Miss Marjorie Eastman of Bellingham, N. Y., is the new state clothing specialist in the extension division. She is a graduate of Simmons college, where her major was home economics, and has had special summer courses in Cornell university and in Teachers' college, Columbia university. This year she has completed the requirement of Columbia for the master of arts degree. She has been active and successful service as home demonstration agent and

teacher.
Other Appointments Due
Two important appointments yet to be announced are those of a professor of bacteriology to succeed Prof. W. M. Gibbs, who will take up the study of medicine this fall at Northwestern university, and a professor of agricultural education to succeed Prof. F. E. Armstrong, who has joined the faculty of the University of Hawaii. Capt. B. B. Bain of the military department has been transferred and Sergt. Eugene Nagele has been retired after 30 years' service and has gone to Los Angeles to live. Names of their successors have not yet been announced.

Lewis Gets Advanced Degree
Prof. M. R. Lewis, head of the department of agricultural engineering, received the degree of civil engineer in June from the University of Utah, from which he also held the degree of bachelor of science in mining engineering. His thesis for his advanced degree was entitled, "Progress Report of Idaho Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture."

Nordale-Hall
Alfred Hjalmar Nordale and Miss Ladessa Hall, '20, were married in Fairbanks, Alaska, June 9. Mrs. Nordale is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hall, Moscow. Mr. Nordale, who is a graduate of the University of California, is now manager and editor of the Fairbanks Miner.

Laney Working on Two Reports
Dr. F. B. Laney, head of the department of geology, is collaborating with A. M. Piper of the bureau of mines and geology, in completing a report on the ores of the Silver City area. He also hopes to complete the preparation for the professional paper on the Seven Devils area, on which he has been engaged for the last five or six years.

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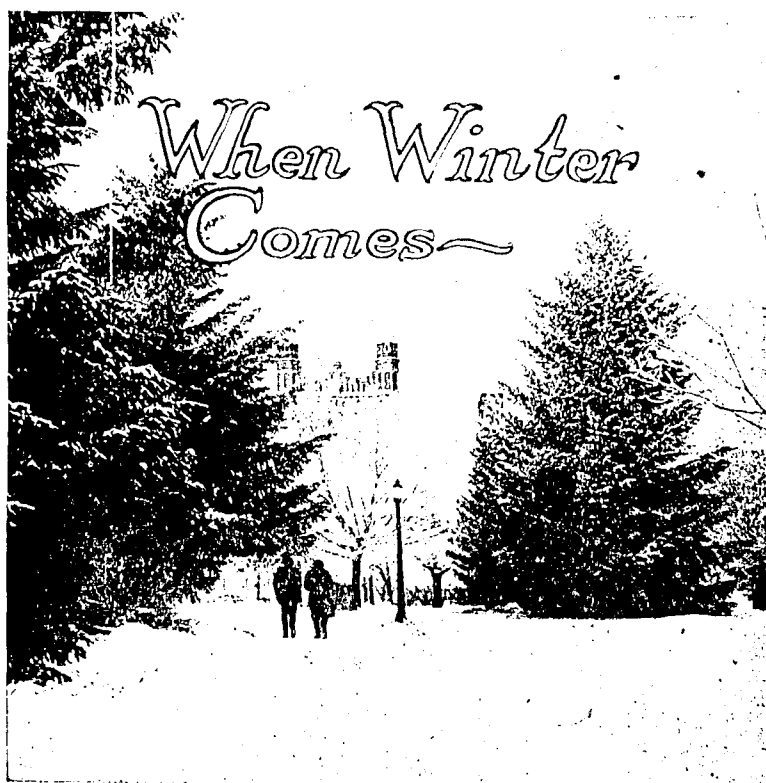
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Mr. Shirley from Baker's in Los Angeles has been placed in charge of the shoe department. His knowledge of what is correct will insure you of the very newest in shoes.

A Dressmaking and also an Interior Decorating department have been added during the summer.

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