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50 MEN TURN OUT ON McLEAN FIELD FOR GRID PRACTICE

Coach Erb Wants Squad at Full Strength Throughout Season

Tackling Dummies Again in Use to Strengthen Defense

A squad of about 50 aspirants to football honors turned out Wednes-have been, when we were frosh, to day morning for their first workout have a Big Sister calling us on the lowing receipt of a telegram from the under the direction of Coach Charles telephone; taking us to dances, help-Erb and his staff of experienced helpers. The number will probably grow a little in the next few days, and since Erb has much experimenting and rearanging to do the squad will throughout the season.

was Erb's first chance to size up his material for the year and he put the men through the paces for several hours in the morning and again in the afternoon.

Fundementals will be stressed by the new coach, as was indicated at the opening practice. Three tackling dumies, two for the varsity and one for the freshman squads, have been erected on MacLean field and the old charging machine is again occupying a perminent place in the pre-season activities. This sort of drill will be continued intesively for the first four weeks at least, acin coaching tactics at Idaho. Under given little attention, Mathews be-lieving that a flashy offensive is the

are merely men, possible first string players. He does not know the letter men from the green candidates and he informed his squad that he doesn't care whether they have letters or not. He promised them that each fellow had an equal chance and that each would have to earn his opportunities. Despite a slippery field and an occasional flurry of rain the men went through their workout with all the vim and vigor of midseason.

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talks, otherwise known as "skull education throughout her life and practice," will be held two evenings she has been one of the leading week, Coach Erb announced.

OF 600 NEW FROSH ONLY 133 FAIL TEST

Idaho, having taught school in Blackfoot before going to Boise where she has lived most of the time since.

Mrs. Hays has sent five children to the University of Idaho. Three graduated, the other two leaving at the end of their junior years to take special training in the east

ment by Dr. George M. Miller, head will be f concrete aced with brick, of the English department. Out of and the upper walls will be of brick. this number but 133 students failed to The building will be heated by steam pass the test and are required to take from the central heating plant. English A or sub freshman English. On the first floor are the This number is considerably smaller room, which is entered from the than that of last year, Dr. Miller stat- porch; the house mother's quarters,

test, but many failed to arrive in Moscow in time to take the exam at this time and have been taking it since that time. The English quizz will two large steeping poteness. The will be given when late students restudents. There will also be a cozy ceive the approval of the registrar's corner in the hall. On the fourth office and then report to Dr. Miller's office in the Ad. Building.

took the examination came here from in the attic. other institutions with advanced The basement will contain the credit, Dr. Miller said. "So far as girls' laundry, general laundry, showwe are able to determine by casual er room, storage room, pump room, investigation," Dr. Miller stated, "the fruit cellar, bath room, and four reports on the contraction." reports on the entrance tests show rooms for employes. the freshmen. This proves that the several other improvements on the high schools of the state have begun to bear down on the students in English and prepare them for the enstated.

Parkhurst Honored

been honored by appointment to a standing committee of the American Poultry association. Professor Parkhurst will serve on the committee on education and statistics.

Big Sister Movement Gains Popularity Here

"O! for a Big Sister", the college en are sighing "Wouldn't it be wonderful to have

ome one holding onto your arm guiding you through the crowds, and whispering "just what to do next' in your ear! The big sister movement is going

over the top. Even the men are wanting to be "Little Sisters". The Little Sisters are getting so much attention CHANGES IDAHO PLAY and are having such a wonderful time that everyone is beginning to notice just what is going on in the new

> It is true some of the Little Sisters sembly of the university year. The tower above their Big Sister, but that assembly will be held on Wednesday It is true some of the Little Sisters decsn't keep them both from having morning at 10 o'clock, at which time a great lark together. How many of Senator Borah will address the stuus remember how glad we would dent body. This announcement was have been, when we were frosh, to made by President A. H. Upham, foling us through the Chinese puzzles in the registration ranks, telling us where to find Morrill hall?

Plans are under way for a long list ranging to do the squad will of good times for the Little Sisters, sity songs under the direction of remain at full strength Just after rush week there will be Prof. E. O. Bangs, head of the music an Initiation Tea for all the Little department and heard brief address-The first day was spent in practises. All the Big Sisters will be es, the principal one being given by ising falling on the ball, charging, present and it looks as though it were President A. H. Upham, who presided ticing falling on the ball, charging, present and it looks as though it were passing, and other elementals. It going to be one to show Idaho spirit.

ANNOUNCE NAME OF **NEW DORMITORY**

New \$100,000 Women's Dorm Named Gertrude S. Hays Hall

name selected for the new \$100,000 to fit you for your life work." for the first four weeks at least, actually selected for the new proposed for the first four weeks at least, actually selected for the new proposed for the in coaching tactics at Idaho. Under R. L. "Matty" Mathews such drill was proval of the selection by the board taken by the assembly, was occupied of regents. The hall is named in with conferences with deans and ingiven little attention, Mathews behonor of Mrs. S. H. Hays of Boise, structors. Wednesday night new stuformer member of the board of re-dents were guests at the annual best possible defensive.

To Erb all members of his squad gents and chosen as a tribute to Mrs.

Hays' long service to the cause of are merely men, possible first string are merely men, possible first string education in Idaho, to her progressive taking the mental test, in further members to the following the mental test, in further the mental test, in further members to the following the mental test, in further members to the following the mental test, in further members to the following the mental test, in further members to the following the members to the following the members of the following the free followi

forces in the state's educational progress through the last two decades. She served on the board of regents from 1906 to 1913, most of the time as secretary, and was still a member when the board was reorganized. She has spent a great part of her life in Idaho, having taught school in Black-

special training in the east.
Gertrude L. Hays hall is to be completed this fall. The new structure Over six hundred freshmen and new students in the university with advance standings took the uniform entrance English examination Wednesday, according to an announce-ment by Pro Grand and announce of concrete faced with brick will be incorporate faced with brick will be on the old infirmany building with the taking over of the old Phi Delta Theta house next to the infirmany based on the old infirmany building with the taking over of the old Phi Delta Theta house next to the infirmany based on the old infirmany building with the taking over of the old Phi Delta Theta house next to the infirmance and improvements building with the taking over of the old Phi Delta Theta house next to the infirmance will be of concrete with the old infirmance and improvements building with the taking over of the old Phi Delta Theta house next to the infirmance will be of concrete with the old infirmance and improvements building with the taking over of the old Phi Delta Theta house next to the infirmance will be of concrete with the old infirmance and improvements building with the taking over of the old Phi Delta Theta house next to the infirmance will be of concrete with the old infirmance will be on the old infirmance and improvements building with the taking over of the old Phi Delta Theta house next to the infirmance will be of concrete with the old infirmance will be on th

On the first floor are the living acquired with the new arrangement. consisting of a reception room, ma-Most of the new students took the exam Wednesday, the day set for the test, but many failed to apply to the litchen and the dining near the litchen and the li

office and then report to Dr. Miller's floor will be 25 rooms for students. Two large sleeping porches with A certain percentage of those who large gable and dormer windows are

The basement will contain the

vance credit averaged no better than this year the university has made lish and prepare them for the en-trance examination," Dr. Miller infirmary has been remodeled and newly equipped.

Elm street between Idaho and Uni-provement over last year, Miss versity avenue, has been taken over Andrews stated, and these doctors by the university and will be used as will have an office in the infirmLindley hall annex, housing boys.
Considerable work has been done on it necessary to raise the present Prof. R. T. Parkhurst, head of the department of poultry husbandry, has been honored by considerable work has been turned into a private home for boys and will be will give the students full medical attentions.

Issue Alumni Directory

A new alumni directory of graduates of the University of Idaho has said Thomas F. Riggs, president of the association in notifying the Idaho the association, in notifying the Idaho a bulletin form, carries the names been secured. Other members of the man of his appointment, "made be- and addresses of nine thousand grad-cause of your ability to serve the uates. An appeal is also sent out in interests of all concerned as a memcause of your ability to serve the uates. An appeal is also sent out in drews, are Edna Peterson, graduate interests of all concerned as a memthe directory to obtain help in lonurse, and Mrs. Anna Colby, who has ber of this very important commit-cating other graduates whose names been conhected with the infirmary do not appear in the book.

OPENING ASSEMBLY AGAIN POSTPONED

First A. S. U. I. Meeting Scheduled for Wednesday; Borah to Talk

Senator William E. Borah's inability to be in Moscow on Tuesday September 21, has necessitated a second postponement of the opening as The freshman class had its first

assembly on Wednesday of this week, with about 650 new students in attendance. The freshmen sang uninver-President Upham stressed the fact that in college his hearers were now to a great extent "on their own," and he asked them to think of and accept seriously their new responsibilities.

dents," he said, "decided on subjects they will take and the course of study they will pursue by the most casual advice picked up on the campus and on the streets. You're here for a purpose and you should think very Gertrude L. Hays hall has been the seriously about the course which is

conferences and in completion marticulation. Friday and Saturday are registration days for all students.

MAKE EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS ON IDAHO INFIRMARY

Old Phi Delt House to Be Used as Part of Hospital; Gives More Room

TWO U. OF I. DOCTORS

First Class Facilities for A11 of Idaho's Fighting Handling Illness On The Campus

Re-arrangement and improvements campus several years ago, Miss June Andrews, nurse-in-charge, announc-Considerable more room for clinics, offices and sick-rooms has been

been completely remodeled on the interior. In this building will be the office of Miss Andrews and the clinic room, which formerly was in the old infirmary, Miss Andrews announced. An office for the two doctors, em-On the second floor will be 19 An office for the two doctors, employed this year by the university, will also be in this building. The for the nurses. A runway was built early this spring connecting the two buildings and part of the lower floor of the new building may be used for patients.

Increases Capacity

The old infirmary building will be used entirely for bed patients, Miss Andrews announced, and the kitchen will remain in this building. this new arrangement, from 18 to 20 Besides building the new dormitory bed patients can be cared for comfortably in the infirmary, Miss Andrews

The employment of two university doctors, Dr. Harry J. Einhouse and The old Beta Theta Pi house on Dr. C. O. Armstrong, is an bills in all but major surgery, and other phases covered in the contract. The fee will not cover hospital charges or board.

One new nurse will serve on the for the past six years.

UNIVERSITY STOCK WINS AT SPOKANE

Three Grand Championships Taken By Idaho Livestock at Fair

Three grand championships, four championships, one junior championship, and 38 first places were won by University of Idaho livestock at the recent Interstate fair held in Spokane. In addition, the university entries captured 21 second places, 11 thirds, and seven fourths.

The dairy herd headed the list with two grand championship. Idaho Vio-let Plebe was senior and grand champion bull and Idaho Matador Novelty Colanthe was first two year old senior and grand champion. Idaho Plebe Jessica won the junior yearling and grand championship. The dairy entries also accounted for 15 of the 38 firsts, and took four seconds, two thirds, and one fourth.

The university exhibit of sheep took the other grand championship, four championships, fifteen firsts, 13 seconds and four thirds. The grand championship was won in the fat wether class. The university had both the champion ewe and the champion ram in Rambouillet classes. the champion southdown ewe, and the champion pen of fat wethers.

Poultry entered by the university The selection of a vocation or pro-fession was also emphasized by the the 21 birds shown taking a total of "Entirely too many stu- 20 prizes. The winnings included eight firsts, four seconds, five thirds, two fourths, and one fifth. The rec-dents receiving an average for the ord was the best ever made by the year not lower than 5.333. This is poultry department at the Spokane

FROSH TO ELECT OFFICERS NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT

Election of officers for the freshman class will be held next Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the auditorium, according to Harry Baughman, president of the A. S. U. I. The meeting will be presided over by Mr. elections have not been announced.

As a committee to assist in the freshman election Mr. Baughman appointed Edson Morris, Frank Click, Beardsley Merrill, Arthur Emerson and George Austin.

GRID PLAY OPENS HERE WITH MONT. STATE GAME OCT. 2

Faces Gruelling Schedule

GOOD COAST SEASON

Spirit Needed to Down **Opponents**

Coach Charlie Erb's Vandal grid team will make its initial appearance of the 1926 season against the Montana State college football eleven on the Idaho field October 2. Seven conference games make up probably the most gruelling schedule the Vandals have had for many years and none can be set down as reasonably certain victories. Idaho's team will have to show the real Idaho spirit of fighting to win its quota of games this season. In glancing over the 1926 Pacific ule it can be seen that this season will be one of the best for years. All of the institutions have lined up real

contests for the year. No Gonzaga Game Vandals does not appear in the schedule for this year, that being schedule for this year, that being with Gonzaga university at Spokane, thy, B. A., Boise; Davis, June RanFor years Idaho and Gonzaga have som, B. S. (H. Ec.), Moscow; Derfought close battles on the gridiron rick, Neil C., B. S. (Agr.), Cochrane, of the school an intramural cross country event will be run. This country is scheduled for sometime in Vandals does not appear in the

loscow.

ingeles. Thanksgiving Day-Creighton at Omaha.

W. S. C. October 2-College of Idaho at S. (Ed.), Moscow.

ullman. November 6-Idaho at Moscow. November 13-Oregon at Pullman. Thanksgiving Day-Gonzaga ookane.

Montana

October 30-Gonzaga at Spokane.

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University Men To Judge At Fairs

Members of the college of agriculure experiment station and exper iment division staffs have been invit ed to be judges at eight state, interstate and regional livestock and grain shows outside of Idaho this fall, according to Dean E. J. Iddings, dean of the college of agriculture.

E. F. Rinehart, field animal husbandman, recently accepted on in vitation to judge sheep at the Utah State fair, which is to be held the first week in October. Prof. F. W. Atkinson, dairy husbandman, has just returned from the California State fair at Sacramento, where he judged dairy cattle.

1925-26 STUDENTS **AWARDED HONORS**

43 Win Highest and 109 Gain High Recognition By Faculty

Honors for the year of 1925-26 for each class were announced recently at a meeting of the faculty. Highest honors were awarded to each student that made an average of 5.666 or higher and are known as first, second, third, or fourth year honors for the class of which the student was a member last year. Highest honors were similarly awarded to those stuthe first time that honor awards have been publicly announced in the history of the University of Idaho. Honors for the year ending June 1926 were awarded as follows:

Fourth Year Honors Class of 1926 HIGHEST HONORS

Long, Helen W., B. S. (Ed.), Arco; Bolles, Warren H., B. S. (For.), Moscow; McCoy, Millie Jane, B. S. (H. Ec.), Meridian; Mitchell, Pauline Howard, B. A., Moscow; Ostroot, El-Baughman. Dates for other class len Pauline, B. A., Moscow; Pearson, Anna Mildred, B. A., Bend. Ore.; Peterson, Lawrence, B. S. (Agr.), Nampa; Sheldon, Phoebe Edna, B. S. Moscow; Sokolnikoff, Ivan S., B. S. (E. E.), Chernigov, Russia; Telford, Charles Witt, B. S. (Ed.), Idaho Falls; Walenta, Thomas Rex, B. S. (Ed.), Moscow; Waters, Mildred, B. S. (H. Ec.), Moscow; Caldwell, Verne Vincent, B. S. (Ed.), Moscow; Drissen, Gertrude Ellen, B. S. (Ed.), Coeur d'Alene.

HIGH HONORS Eugenio de la Cruz, B. S. (For.), Philippine Islands; Lough, Samuel Robert, B. S. (Ed.), Moscow; Minger, Millie M., B. S. (Ed.), Boise; Mooney Coach Erb's Vandal Squad Walter E., B. A., Idaho Falls; Olson, Ann Mabel, B. A., Moscow; Palmer, Phyllis, B. A., Malad; Parsons, Helen Beede, B. S. (H. Ec.), Moscow; Roe, Hazel Mary, B. A., Boise; Rushton, Winona E., B. S., Manchester, Mich.; Scarth, Ardath Marie, B. S. (H. Ec.), Caldwell; Smith, Gwendolen, B. S. (Ed.), Boise; Stubblefield, Blaine, B.

A., Spokane, Wash.; Sullivan Frances Ada, B. S., Spokane, Wash.; Williamson, Mary Elizabeth, B. S Sullivan (H. Ec.), Moscow; Woody, Gladys Anna, B. A., Kendrick.
Third Year Honors Class 1927

HIGHEST HONORS Simpson, Marjorie D., B. A., Moscow; Millan, director of physical education. Williams, Mrs. Minerva R., B. S. Competition hereafter will be on (Ed.), Moscow

HIGH HONORS Ames. Irene Good, B. S. (Ed.), Po-Coast intercollegiate football sched-catello; Anderson, Mildred Jeanette, B. A., Moscow; Armour, Sue Compton, B. S. (Ed.), Moscow; Balkow, Cecil E., B. S. (E. E.), Rathdrum; Burney, Ruth Swan, B. A., Moscow; Carmel, Sister Mary, B. A., Moscow; Carroll, One old traditional game for the Hugh Charles, B. S., (M. E.), Creston, Wash.; Chapman, Leland Leon, B. S.

The schedule for the Pacific Coast Moscow; Godden, Floyd, B. S. (For.), a two and a half mile run and will conference for this season is as fol- River Falls, Wis.; Gould, Gertrude, be preliminary to the varsity meet. B. S. (Ed.), Blackfoot.

ow. Kane, Wash.; Howerton, Dorothy, B. Lewis court will be used for these October 9—Montana at Missoula. S. (H. Ec.). Jerome; Hyatt, Paul events. Interclass and inter-group October 16—Washington at Seattle. Winniford, LL. B., Enterprise, Ore.; baseball will be played in the spring October 23—College of Idaho at Johnson, Josephine Evaline, B. S. along with tennis and swimming.

Ioscow. (Ed.), Lewiston; Kelth, Mark M., B. An expansion of the instructional S., Ellingson, S. Dak.; Lyells, Delno work in the physical education de-Moscow.

October 30—O. A. C. at Portland.

November 6—W. S. C. at Moscow D. B. S. (Bus.), Cascade; McCollum, partment is also planned by Coach (home coming game).

Millie M., B. A., Orofino; Morgan, MacMillan. in accord with the de-November 20—U. S. C. at Los Bryce, B. S. (Bus.), Glenns Ferry; mand of high schools for men who Nacke, Cecilia Rose, B. S. (Bus.), can direct physical education courses Cottonwood; Pike, Galen S., B. S. as well as coach athletics. (For.), Moscow; Ramstedt, Lucile, B. M., Moscow; Rule, Paul Hopkins, B. J. S. McLaughlin

Schuttler, Norman, B. S. (E. E.) October 9-U. S. C. at Los Angeles. Harrison; Squibb, Doris Louise, B. A., October 16-Montana at Pullman. Spokane, Wash.; Sumison, Sara, B. October 23-Washington at Seattle. S. (H. Ec.), Moscow; Swanson, Herman Eugene, B. A., Spokane, Wash.; Throckmorton, Josephine, B. S. (Ed.), at Rupert, Idaho: Tripler, Marion "Behind me are England, France,
Stuart, B. S. (Ed.), Moscow; Ware,
Marcus J., LL B., Twin Falls;
Warnke, Mildred Bernice, B. A., BurWarnke, Mildred Bernice, B. A., BurWonder that I shall be glad to get October 2—O. A. C. at Missoula.
October 9—Idaho at Missoula.
October 16—W. S. C. at Pullman.
October 23—Montana State at Butte.

Warnke, Mildred Bernice, B. A., Burley; Watson, Genevieve, B. S. (Ed.), Spaiding; West, Bryan, B. S. (Ed.), Blackfoot; White, Ruth, B. A., Lewis-

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IDAHO HISTORICAL PACHWAN MARKET GIVEN THIS YEAR

Story of Pageant Written By Talbot Jennings, Idaho Grad

PREXY GIVES ADDRESS

Plans for School Year Taken Up at Faculty Meeting

This is the year to give again the great Idaho historical pageant, "The Light on the Mountains," President H. Upham told the faculty at its first meeting Tuesday. This spectacle, in which almost the entire student body participated, was pre-sented as the dramatic feature of commecement week four years ago and attracted an audience of 7,000 persons from all over Idaho and the northwest.

Whether it will be repeated next spring at commencement is a question for students and faculty to decide, President Upham said after the meeting. The question came before the faculty in discussion of a possible rearrangement of events of commencement week. The faculty decided to leave the commencement program unchanged this year, to provide opportunity for the pageant to be

New Heating Plant Wanted
That the university will ask an appropriation of \$75,000 for a new and adequte heating plant was another announcement which President Upham made. The proposed site is down the hill toward the railroad, removing the heating system from the central part of the campus.

The board of regents has approved a request for this plant, together with a request for \$300,000 to build and equip a library, President Upham told the faculty. The regents have also approved a request for a budget for maintenance considerably larger than the university has had in the

Why Things Are Crowded Explaining these requests, the president reminded the faculty of therapid growth that the university has had in the last five years, and urged them to be patient with the condi-tions of overcrowding that will be encountered this year. Enrolment in encountered this year. Enrolment in regular curricula, including graduate students, has increased from 1162 in

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FOOTBALL AMONG **GROUP ATHLETICS**

Intramural Sports Will Give Eeryone Opportunity To Participate

Football will again appear on the schedule for intramural athletics this fall after a laps of several years. Under the new system for the devel-Becher, Edmund T., B. A., Twin opment of intramural athletics prac-Falls; Buchanan, Jess Everett, B. S. tically every male student in the uni-(C. E.), Spokane, Wash.; Eldridge, versity will be given the opportunity Frances G., B. A., Moscow; Jennings, to enter into some branch of athlet-Farnsworth, B. A., Craigmont; Larics. All intramural sports will be sen, Junius, B. S. (Chem. E.), Nampa; under the supervision of David Mc

an all-year-round basis with tennis and swimming to be indulged in throughout the year. Intramural activities this fall will include football and cross country. Strict training rules will be observed to prevent men who are not in condition from particinating. The teams will be made up of men not good enough for varsity and the first string frosh squad. A regular schedule will be played

event is scheduled for sometime in Indoor baseball, basketball and in-Idaho

Harris, Byron Eldred, B. S. (Bus.), door track will be indulged in during
October 2—Montana State at Mos- Kamiah; Hesslein, Joe, B. S., Spo-the cold weather, it is planned.

Crosses the Alps

"I am grand-touring Europe," writes J. S. ("Stan") McLaughlin formerly of the Idaho English faculty. "Behind me are England, France, wonder that I shall be glad to get home?"

McLaughlins message was sent on a picture post card mailed Aug. 11 Vienna to Prof. F. C. Church of the history department.

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The Hulme Fight

Freshmen and Sophomores in the university have one "night to howl"-it being an old tradition on the campus that actual hostilities between the two classes come to the surface on the night that the sophomores post their edicts. This night, however, remains a dark secret to the first year class and until the edicts are posted broadcast over the campus and town no scrapping is carried on.

In the past these edicts have been posted sometime during the latter part of the first week of school and when they go up the bars go down. Activities during this night are carried on under the supervision of the "I" men on the campus.

Years ago, in order to do away with too much warfare between the two classes, the Hulme fight was established. This fight takes place usually the first Saturday after school starts and after the "edicts" have been posted. In the Hulme fight men are chosen from both the freshman and sophomore classes to compete in contests staged on the campus. Points are allowed and both classes strive to win this fight. In case the frosh defeat the second year men they are allowed to lay aside the green sky piece shortly after Thanksgiving, not to put it on again until Campus Day. But, if the frosh are beaten they must wear their green caps until Christmas vacation starts. The "bury the hatchet" dance is scheduled for the night of the Hulme fight.

Clashes between the freshmen and sophomores before the "edicts" have been posted are discouraged and not in accordance with the tradition.

Our Advertisers

There is an old saying that "it pays to advertise." This should apply to the university as well as to any place else. Moscow merchants have faith in the University of Idaho. Many of them use the columns of the Argonaut throughout the year to keep their names before our student body. Read the Argonaut ads. Their content is meant to help you as well as to benefit the advertiser. Show our advertisers that their faith, so well expressed by their co-operation, is justified.

professor of agricultural education at

the University of Idaho, to train Smith-Hughes agricultural teachers.

He has taught agriculture in the Moscow and Burley high schools and

receiving his master's degree from the University of Idaho in 1924. His

Not All Teach

Ralph H. Bristol of Twin Falls,

class of 1924, has resigned his pos-

ition as assistant field agronomist

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SEVERAL MEMBERS ADDED TO FACULTY

New Appointments Made home was in Payette. Public at Meeting Tuesday

with the university extension divis-Several faculty appointments not hitherto announced were made public at the faculty meeting Tuesday morning. Dr. Herbert S. Warren has been appointed assistant professor of succeeding Prof. Irving H. Blake, who resigned a few weeks ago to take a position at the University of Nebraska. Miss Vaughan Prater is appointed instructor in romance languages, succeeding Assistant Professor Delfin Raynaldo, who has accepted a position in the Philippines Professor Warren received his B. S. degree from the College of the City of New York, his M. A. from Columbia and his Ph. D. from Stanford. He has tutored at the College of the City of New York, was an assistant at Columbia university and has been acting professor of zoology at the

Miss Prater received her B. A. gree from the University of Idaho two years ago and has been engaged in high school teaching and had been elected to a faculty position in one of the Spokane high schools for this

of Arkansas.

Professor Raynaldo went to the Phillippines for a visit this summer and while there received several flattering offers. He has become professor of education in the National University of the Phillippines at Manila and is acting dean of the college of letters and science. This is an institution with an enrollment of about

Other appointments are as follows: Edgar H. Neal, research assistant in agricultural engineering; W. Earl Shull, graduate fellow in zoology Marion Fleming, assistant bacteriologist; Pauline Mitchell, graduate assistant in romance languages; Mary Van Deusen, home demonstration agent for the south central district Walter H. Pierce, assistant plant pathologist; Gertrude Drissen, grad-uate fellow in education; Helen Hawkes, graduate fellow in English.

IDAHO AG SCHOOL **GRADS IN DEMAND**

Dean Iddings Announces 16 New Appointments To Positions

A strong demand for graduates of the agricultural college of the university at good salaries is reported by Dean E. J. Iddings of the college of agriculture. Dean Iddings an-nounced the following appointments of graduates from the Idaho college. A. I. Sugg, class of 1925, who has

been assisting in the university poultry department for the last year try department for the last year, appointed instructor in Smith-Hughes agriculture in the Filer high school. He came to Idaho from Okla-

One in Hawali Frank Kinnison of the same class has resigned as Smith-Hughs instructor at Rupert to take a simular pes

tion in the Hawaiian islands. home was in Payette. Herbert E. Lattig of the class of 1915 has been appointed associate

ion to accept a position with the Northrup-King Seed company. Clarence Fales of Gooding, class of 1925, has accepted a position with 1925, has accepted a position with secretary of the Twin Falls county Guernsey herd, at Grangeville, fair. His home was in Notus, known as the Grangeville Guernsey

> of 1925, has done advanced or the last year under Dr. C. W. Hungerford, pathologist of the experlment station, and has now been appointed assistant pathologist in the livestock judging teams. Idaho experiment station. Mr Pierce George S. Maughan, '09 ecieved his master's degree in 1926.

agricultural teacher in Gooding high several years a faculty member in school. He has been in a simular agriculture at Ricks Normal college, osition at Aberdeen.

Orisino R. Pizarro, '25, who has been teaching agriculture at Oakley, been assistant bacteriologist in the has accepted a simular position in

George N. Tucker, 23, has resigned his three-year position as Smith-Hughes instructor at Filer, to become

Charles S. Warren, '21, Bolse, has erd. been promoted to take charge of the Walter H. Pierce of Berger, class Smith-Hughes department in Boise study high school and will continue in general charge of the high school farm. He has a reputation as a competent livestock judge and as a trainer of

George S. Maughan, '09, is studying for the degree of doctor of philosophy Elwin H. Scheyer, '24, originally at Cornell university, majoring in from Moscow, becomes Smith-Hughes dairying and nutrition. He was for several years a faculty member in Henning W. Thulin, '25, who for

B. E. Kuhn, 24, goes from the the last year has had charge of cow Gooding position to become head of testing in Teton county, has become the newly re-established Smith-Smith-Hughes agricultural instructor Hughes work in Nampa high school. in Oakley high school. Wendel W. Palmer, '23, who has

resigned to return to the Phillippines to enter public agricultural service in bacteriology.

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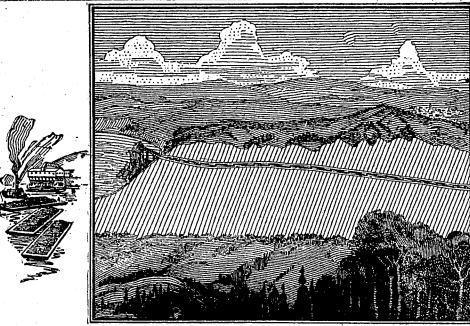
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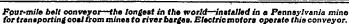
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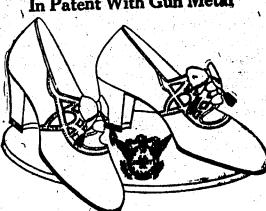
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wo University of Idaho graduates will hold superintendencies at the Pacific International Livestock exposition this year. E. J. Fjelsted, secretary of the eastern Idaho fair and of the Pocatello chamber of com-merse, is superintendent of the beef dent Upham, "and already practical-

ing served six years. In announcing the change, O. M. Plummer, general the change, O. M. Plummer, general the tower of the administration manager of the show, said:

has many friends over the entire northwest; is well known to dairymen everywhere, and particularly to sary to schedule a large number of the dairy breeders east of the Cascades. He has been working very the rooms in which they shall meet. strenuously already this spring in It is expected that after registration

GRID PLAY OPENS

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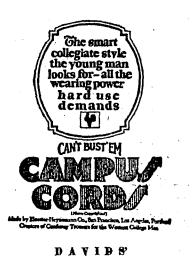
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cattle division, and D. L. Fourt, dairy specialist for the extension division, has just accepted an offer to take of the dairy antitle division. We have, however, the dairy antitle division. charge of the dairy cattle division. ever, exactly the same rooms as we Fourt succeeds Guy L. Finley, Yak- had last year, except for a room pro-ima, who resigned recently after hav- vided in a kind of second story which "While our old friend Finley wore tremndously big shoes, we feel that our new superintendent, Fourt, will them very comfortably. Fourt the tower of the administration building but it would require \$1,500 to build a stairway and to heat and equip it and we do not have funds available for this purpose.

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"We have a complicated and dif-WILL BE HELD THIS YEAR ficult housing astuation. We have been especially unfortunate in get-

science hall and meeting again in adjourned session at 8 in the evening. This, according to Dr. Upham, compares favorably with the faculty sta-

There are 20 new faculty members this year with the rank of instructing progress on the new hall for women. As a result the girls are crowded and many of them may not be happy. Please do not encourage them in their unhappiness."

The faculty met in two sessions Tuesday, being called to order first at 10 o'clock in the lecture room of science hall and meeting again in pares favorably with the faculty stawere entertained at a reception at bility of any other institution. Six the president's residence on First years ago the "turnover" was 33 percent.

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TO WAVE CAPTAIN FOR IDAHO TEAM

Coach Erb to Revive System of Electing Football Leader

The practice of electing a football team captain will be revived at Idaho under the regime of Head Coach Charles Erb, according to the new

mentor's announced plans.

For is not planning to effect the revival at once and the team may go captainless the entire season. The coach wants to be sure that a proper spirit prevails in his squad before he makes such a change. When he gets to be well acquainted with his men and finds that they are ready, he plans to submit the question to the "I" club and perhaps to the A. S. U. I. for approval.

When Erb came to the campus in August one of the first men he wanted to see was the varsity captain for 1926. When his inquiry brought the information that Idaho had no regular team leader he decided to officinlly revive the election.
"I know what the football capaincy

meant to me at California and still means to me," he said in recent interview. "It was an honor that I will

football at Berkeley.
"To my mind the varsity football toward better morals on a squad, that captaincy is an institution that tends brings about a better understanding it is an honor that is rightfully due to the player who has earned it, as a just reward that will be his long after his varsity playing days are over. And with such ideas of my own on the subject I will revive the election of a football captain at the University

URGES IDAHO MEN TO ENROL FOR AG

Big Field Open for Technically Trained Men, **Iddings States**

Because the demand for agricultural graduates is greater and the supply somewhat less than at any time in recent years, Dean E. J. Iddings, of the college of agriculture, is urging Idaho young men to enrol in the four year course in agriculture, in order that they may take advantage of the opportunities that await capable, technically trained men.

Dean Iddings is antisipating a good enrolment this fall. An increasing interest in the study of agriculture was found by the dean in trips over the state this summer. Young people are beginning to feel, he said, that agriculture and allied sciences offer one of the most attractive and probably least crowded fields for the college man.

Five recent graduates of the college of agriculture, who have been appointed to new positions or have changed positions in the last two months, he points out, start with salaries ranging from \$1800 to \$2100, and averaging \$1944 per year. Secretary of Agriculture William

M. Jardine recently emphasized in a similar manner the need for technichally trained men and women in

"More farm boys and girls in col-ge," he said, "this is an integral part of any sound program for the permanent betterment of agriculture. And agricultural enrolments have begun to come back. There are opportunities for trained young people."

YEAR BOOK AND BLUE BUCKET SUBSCRIPTIONS BEING TAKEN

Subscriptions for the "Gem of the Mountains," university year book, and the "Blue Bucket," Idaho literary magazine, are being taken during registration. The "Blue Bucket" is issued monthly by the student body carrying articles, short stories and poetry written by students.

All students are reminded that this year subscriptions for the "Gem of the "Gem of the Mountains" must be made during registration. No extras will be printed this year and unless subscription are made it will be impossible to obtain a year book in the spring.

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