

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

Official publication of the Associated Student Body, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

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GET ACQUAINTED. To you who are entering the university for the first time, registration and its preliminaries are apt to seem a bewildering jumble. Everything is new and different; most of you will find yourselves for the first time on your own responsibility and initiative.

Classwork, of course, is to be put before everything else. Second in importance are the extra-curricular activities. They include a number of fields, social, professional, and school service. You will find it to your advantage to get into some activity you like both for the gain you will receive and for your contribution to the general course.

Wednesday evening you will attend the general faculty reception, the "freshman mixer" as it is sometimes called. It will be your first opportunity to meet the faculty and your classmates on a social basis.

Learn to observe Idaho traditions, learn the songs and the yells. In a surprisingly short time you will be amalgamated into Idaho's "melting pot" and will be an integral part of the Idaho family.

CHOOSE CAREFULLY. Few of us know exactly what we want to take up when we first come to the university. The task of deciding on a life vocation is one of the greatest problems that everyone must face. The university authorities understand the new student's viewpoint and have provided means to help him decide on the selection of his courses of study.

A PROGRESSIVE STEP. Interfraternity rushing rules as amended by the Council last spring indicate a forward step in solving a problem which has made itself felt wherever fraternities are seeking men. The action of Idaho fraternities will not solve the problem, but if future policies are shaped by the same constructive thinking as that which instituted these amendments, Idaho fraternities will be pioneers in the elimination of an apparent evil.

The new rule adopted provides that no automobiles shall go to points other than Moscow to meet the student special. Its aim is to prevent fraternities taking undue advantage of new men, their unfamiliarity with the fraternity system and the groups themselves. As it was worked before, men were taken off the special at Colfax or points even further down the line, rushed to the different houses and swallowed up in a whirl of entertainment.

If fraternities are to prosper, they must select their men with greater emphasis and consideration to the temperamental and idealistic qualifications of prospective pledges to fit into the life of the group.

Superintendents Visit Campus. Seventeen county school superintendents, most of them from south Idaho, visited the university campus in early July, enroute from the state meeting of superintendents at Lewiston to the meeting of the National Education association in Seattle.

ORIOLE ALBERT

Arlole Albert 12. Bring on the special, the gang who stayed here during the summer are all hopped up to get started; we have exhausted every means of amusement. The summer tobacco spitting championship went to "Chuck" Diehl, who had an average of 690. Chet Kerr (yes man to Tommy Mathews) was a strong contender until mid-summer when he went into a slump and never again made a serious bid for the penant.

Ranked second in popularity in major sports was the hotly contested bridge series at the S. A. E. eating club. The Deakin Street Demons team finally won out in the August series. Batteries for the winners: Bill Yearsley and Ray Armbruster.

And then ladies and gentlemen, we have those two beautiful, imposing glorious, edifices, the new Gym, and the new A. T. O. house. The gym, of Tudor Gothic design harmonizes with the Ad. building and Liszt Hall. The new A. T. O. house is a slick drum, to say the least. Hot and cold running water, cold now, will be hot if they pledge any Frosh.—Southern exposure and ocean breezes. The shower rooms are equipped with collapsible walls which will help to relieve the usual Saturday night congestion down the Paradise stairway.

In keeping with the policy of the school board, Ken Tipton announces that he will be open for business in his new stand, the Southern Branch of the Oriole Nest. In a personal interview Mr. Tipton stated that he would carry a full line (not fish) of coffee and Hot Ones.

Latest campus song hit is the "Artist Song". "Red Hot Henry Brown the Artist Man in Town" This is strictly original, my brain child as it were, and I'm sure proud of it.

A rumor is about to the effect that lights are to be installed in the arboretum. Personally, I am all for it; it will make it easier to find the apples and grapes this fall, besides helping to ripen them much sooner.

Orlole dopsters estimate that the manufacturing business will fall off 69 percent this year. Owing to the fact that the campus social hounds will be able to keep their nails well trimmed on the new automatic phones.

This year's first candidate for Phi Beta Kappa: The Wit Nit who thinks a sock in the eye is worth two on the feet.

experience in shop work in connection with his employment with the Standard Oil Company and with the Bureau of Public Works at Glacier Park.

Hildegard Wanous, M.A., instructor in English, was graduated from the University of Minnesota, studied one summer in Harvard, and has had teaching experience in prominent high schools in Minnesota and in the State Normal School of Oskosh, Wisconsin.

William Carr Banks, B.A., instructor in English, was graduated from the University of Washington with the class of 1926. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was graduated Magna Cum Laude. For the past two years he has been an instructor in English at that institution.

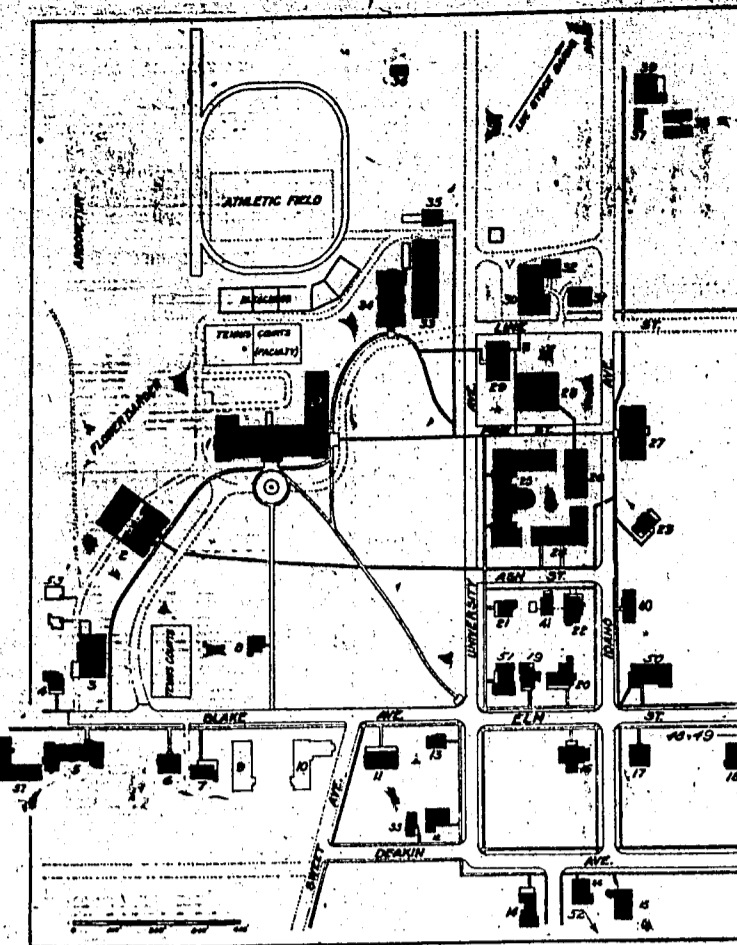
D. R. Theophilus, M.S., associate professor of Dairy manufacture, was graduated from Iowa State college with the bachelor's degree in animal husbandry and in dairy manufacture. He acted as assistant in dairy manufacture at Iowa State college. Since 1924 he has been on the faculty of Western Kentucky State Teachers college at Bowling Green, Kentucky, teaching in the department and having charge of their dairy of 30 cows and creamery with a capacity of 3,000 pounds of butter a week.

Seventeen graduate fellows are also listed on the faculty directory. The number is about the same as usual, according to President Adfred H. Upham. Graduate fellowships are held by the following people: Helen S. Hawkes, A.B., Graduate in English.

Ruth Hawkins, B.A., Graduate Fellow in English. Loren A. Messenger, B.A., Graduate Fellow in Zoology. Warren J. Montgomery, B.A., Graduate Scholar in English. Mark A. Kleth, B.S.(Ed.), Graduate Fellow in Zoology. Mary D. Largeant, B.A., Graduate Fellow in Zoology. Frances Flood, B.S., Graduate Fellow in Zoology.

William H. Pittman, B.A., Graduate Fellow in Political Science. Charles M. Nicholson, Graduate Fellow in Economics. David W. Nelson, B.S.(Ed.), Graduate Fellow in Education. Elmer Hagman, B.S.(Ed.), Graduate Fellow in Education. Ada Gregory, B.S.(Ed.), Graduate Fellow in Education. Donald A. Holm, M.A., Graduate Assistant in Geology.

IDAHO CAMPUS



- (As Approached from the East, which is the Down-Town Side)
1. Administration Bldg.
2. Engineering Bldg.
3. Richardson Hall
4. Center Cottage
5. Mary E. Farnoy Hall
6. Gamma Phi Beta
7. Sigma Nu
8. Liszt Hall
9 & 10. Proposed Dormitory Group for men
11. Kappa Sigma
12. Kappa Alpha Theta
13. Delta Chi
14. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
15. Pi Beta Phi
16. Phi Delta Theta
17. Delta Gamma
18. Alpha Chi Omega
19. Former Beta House
20. Kappa Kappa Gamma
21. Alpha Tau Omega
22. Great Cottage
23. Beta Chi
24. Lindley Hall
25. Science Hall
26. Geology Building
27. Morrill Hall
28. Metallurgical Lab.
29. University Hut
30. Heating Plant
31. Dairy Building
32. Power and Light
33. Lewis Court
34. Armory and Gym.
35. Jenkins Cottage
36. Sight of new Gym.
37. Storage Building
38. Seed Houses
39. Greenhouse
40. Sigma Chi
41. Infirmary
42. Lambda Chi Alpha
43. Pi Sigma Rho
44. Beta Theta Pi
45. Phi Gamma Delta
46. Tau Kappa Iota
47. Liszt Hall Annex
48. Old K. A. T. House
49. Omega Alpha
50. Hays Hall

Walter F. Markel, B.S., Bureau of Mines Fellow in Mining and Metallurgy. Stephen A. Stockade, B.S., Bureau of Mines Fellow in Mining and Metallurgy. Stewart Udell, B.S., Bureau of Mines Fellow in Geology. Bernard A. Anderson, B.S., Graduate Fellow in Forestry. Glen G. Havens, B.S., Graduate Fellow in Physics.

700 Attend Field Day. Seven hundred persons attended the fifth annual field day of the University of Idaho at Sandpoint, late in June, setting a new attendance record.

"Dusty" Kline's Toggery And Tailor Shop. The Home of Society Brand Clothes. DELUXE BARBER SHOP. THE CAMPUS BARBERS. Maurer and Whitmore. Welcome Folks!

Edgeworth makes ladies prefer pipe-smokers. THE CORNER DRUG STORE (Still at the same old stand). Sterner Studio Extends a Welcome to the Old and New Students. Leave Your Films for Developing and Printing at Our New Finishing Plant. 521 S. Main Phone 4931.

WELCOME BACK TO IDAHO. We extend to you a cordial invitation to inspect our new store—same location—same high-grade line of smart shoes for college men and women at the same reasonable prices. Bolles Buster Brown Shoe Store.

A truly good photograph of you is more than a sketch of your features. Everyone is different. We know how to bring out character in photographs. Studio Opposite postoffice. Miklos.

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Try Our 35c Luncheon. If you try the Varsity you will be satisfied no place else. A meal at the Varsity is always deliciously cooked and appetizingly served. Varsity Grocery Cafe (of course).

Edgeworth makes ladies prefer pipe-smokers. THE CORNER DRUG STORE (Still at the same old stand).

PARKHURST LEAVES TO ACCEPT ENGLISH POULTRY POSITION

Leaves Moscow For New Post About October 1, No Successor Named

DO RESEARCH WORK

Large Sums Devoted To Breeding; Was at Idaho Six Years

Professor Ray T. Parkhurst, head of the department of poultry husbandry at the University of Idaho for the past six years, has tendered his resignation and leaves Moscow in October for England, where he has accepted a position as director of the National Institute of Poultry Husbandry.

In England he will be located at the Harper Adams Agricultural college at Newport in Salop county. Professor Parkhurst stated to an Argonaut reporter that he believed this new position would offer him an excellent opportunity for research work in the poultry field and he intimated that he planned to remain in England at least five years with his new post.

Approximately \$125,000 has been appropriated for work in the poultry division of the college, of which about \$75,000 will be spent in research work. The plant at the college is practically new and was laid out by William C. Thompson of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment station, on a two-years leave of absence in England.

Equipment Good
"Equipment is of the best and the poultry department is now the largest in England and plans are now being carried out to make it the largest in Europe. At the present time it occupies about 40 acres of land complete with all types of pens, and buildings with a large administration building including classrooms," Prof. Parkhurst stated.

Much research work is being done there relative to cross breeding in attempt to determine sex of the fowl at hatching time. There are 1800 fowls and a number of rabbits now at the station, with additions contemplated.

Professor Parkhurst is a graduate of the Massachusetts Agricultural college and came to the University of Idaho in 1921 from the extension service division of Iowa State college at Ames.

Mrs. Parkhurst is in California at the present time and about the first part of October, Mr. Parkhurst will join her in California, where they will continue their journey east, to sail about October 15.

DEAN ELDRIDGE IS BACK ON CAMPUS

Returns After Sabbatical Leave of Eight Months In Europe

Dean J. G. Eldridge, who has been away from the University of Idaho campus for the past eight months on sabbatical leave of absence, returned to Moscow September 10, to resume his duties here.

During the coming year, in addition to teaching his classes in romance languages, Mr. Eldridge will be acting dean of the college of letters and science, taking the place of Dean M. F. Angell, acting executive dean of the southern branch of the University of Idaho. In addition Dean Eldridge is dean of the Idaho faculty.

During his leave Mr. Eldridge in a letter to Moscow friends reported that he had a splendid trip through Belgium, Switzerland and Germany during July, although illness to Mrs. Eldridge necessitated a delay in Amsterdam for two weeks, cutting them out of their trip through England.

They returned to the United States the later part of August on the Levathan and spent the first part of September visiting friends and relatives in the east. Mr. Eldridge was accompanied by his wife on his European tour.

ASSIGN ROOMS TO LATE APPLICANTS

New Students Requested to Report to Halls First

New students who expect to live in the dormitories who have not received their room assignments prior to their arrival at the university should report directly to the halls when they arrive, men to Ted Turner at Lindley and women to Dean French at Hayes hall and to assistant Dean Blomquist at Forney.

Room assignments have been mailed to all students who sent in reservations up to September 10. Requests for special rooms by older students have been filled wherever possible, and the remainder have been assigned in the order of receiving the applications.

Those who have not been assigned rooms should leave their luggage at the depot or carry it personally to the halls. Luggage left to be delivered to the campus without specific directions to the baggage men is almost sure to be lost. When students have found out definitely where they will stay, they should then have their trunks delivered.

First meals will be served at all the halls Tuesday at 5 o'clock. After dinner informal receptions will be held at each hall for the new students. These receptions were arranged to take the place of the "mixers" first scheduled.

KAER DECIDES TO REMAIN AMATEUR

Los Angeles, Sept. 8.—According to word received at Southern California, Morten Kaer will not become a professional basketball player but will return to the Trojan institution next spring. He has one more season of a cinder wood and will probably play basketball also. Kaer says he will play football with the amateur Olympic Club team of San Francisco this fall. The All-American also hopes to make the 1928 United States Olympic team. He took sixth in the pentathlon at Paris in 1924.

NEW MOSCOW HOTEL TO BE 'COLLEGIATE'

Colors and Banners of Western Institutions Decorate Light Fixtures

Moscow this summer was keeping pace with former years in construction with approximately \$600,000 being spent on new buildings, extensive alterations, new telephone systems, street improvements, and paving.

The Moscow Hotel heads the list with an expenditure of about \$100,000 for a 40-room addition and complete ground floor alterations. Increased business, due in a large part to the growth of the university, was the reason given by T. M. Wright, proprietor, for improvements. Whitehouse & Price, Spokane, who have designed a number of the group houses on the campus, are architects.

The dining room will be entirely remodeled. A banquet room, coffee shop, lounge room, and a small private dining room will be added. The whole lower floor will be remodeled and redecorated. The hotel will be furnished entirely and floors will be covered with tile and tile pattern linoleums.

Feature of the building will be the lighting fixtures in the new banquet room. There will be four large pendant fixtures and eight wall brackets. They are being specially designed by the Brown-Johnson Company of Spokane. Wrought iron and parchment will be the materials used. Parchment panels of the large fixtures will be decorated with college pennants. Each panel will bear colors and letters of some western college or university. The scheme will be especially appropriate since the hotel expects to cater to large university functions. Visiting athletic teams will find the hotel atmosphere truly homelike and "collegiate."

New Telephone System
The Interstate Utilities, recently completed the installation of \$60,000 of new automatic equipment. A new two story brick building housing the exchange and business offices is a part of the expenditure. The fire department has new \$15,000 quarters.

The Washington Water Power Co. and the Variety Store are each building new show rooms and offices on Main street. The Kenworthy and Van-Hill Theatres have been equipped with upholstered chairs throughout.

FORESTRY SCHOOL LAYING OUT PLOTS

An important project of the school of forestry this summer consisted in laying out permanent sample plots in white pine stands of the Clearwater Timber company. These plots afford the school an excellent opportunity to observe white pine development. Prof. C. W. Watson is in charge of this work.

Student Dates Cause Telephone Men Grief; Dial Phones Handle Peak Loads Easily

Student "dates" were an important cause for the installation of \$180,000 worth of new automatic telephone equipment by the Interstate Utilities company in Moscow this summer. A crew of installation men have been working on the new system for the past four months, removing the unsightly overhead wires on the campus streets, laying cables and installing the new telephones and the switching equipment.

A Difficult Problem
Telephone officials state that a college town presents a difficult load problem. With 2500 students, concentrated with all university events there is no possible way to determine at what hours the peak load will occur. Last spring, during the senior week, more than 200 calls came into the exchange in a few minutes with only one operator on duty. Such peak loads require several operators to give satisfactory telephone service.

The new system will take care of the university load automatically. One whole day of switching, ringing, and dialing equipment is serving the university district. The electrical apparatus indicates when a line is ready to be used, makes the proper line connections, rings the party called, indicates when the line is busy, and also registers instantly anything wrong. Two and three operators are still used to take care of the rural exchange, the long distance service, and the information department.

All telephone numbers in Moscow have been changed. Officials of the company caution everyone to first look up the new number in the directory. The second step in calling a number is to remove the receiver from its hook and listen for the "dial tone." The dial tone, a high pitched distinct buzz, indicates that the line is clear. If the dial tone is not heard, the number will have no result.

To dial, place finger in the opening over the first figure of the number, turn clear over to the finger stop, release and let the dial return to its first position. Repeat until all figures of the number have been dialed. After dialing, listen for the ring signal. If you do not hear it within a reasonable time, it indicates that there was a mistake in dialing. If any mistake is made in dialing the caller should hang up the receiver for a moment, wait for the dial tone, and dial again. Failure to do this will always result in getting a wrong number.

To call long distance, dial 0. Information, rural calls, and repair service are called by dialing 9. 5111 is the number to be dialed for telegrams. Moscow is the third city in the Inland Empire to have the new equipment. Spokane, In Hart, and Orofino are the other two cities.

degree from the university last June. Both young people are graduates of Occidental college at Glendale.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
The schedule follows:
Oct. 1, Montana State at Moscow.
Oct. 8, University of Oregon at Eugene.
Oct. 15, Whitman college at Moscow.
Oct. 22, University of Montana at Moscow.
Nov. 5, St. Marys college at San Francisco.
Nov. 11, Washington State college at Pullman.
Nov. 19, Oregon Agricultural college at Portland.
Nov. 26, Gonzaga university at Spokane.

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JUNE M. ANDREWS MARRIES DOCTOR

Miss June M. Andrews, resident nurse at the infirmary last year, became the bride of Dr. Harold Stilson of San Pedro, Calif. on the university campus the morning of July 12. It was the first campus wedding ever held here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Andrews of Rigby, Idaho. She is a graduate of Pomona college and for the last five years has been resident nurse and special lecturer in home economics in the university. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Stilson of Los Angeles.

CLUB SECRETARIES MAY TAKE COURSE

A school for secretaries of Idaho chambers of commerce is a possibility for next fall as a part of the University of Idaho program. Secretary J. A. Harader of the Boise Chamber of Commerce has obtained the promise of Dean H. C. Dale of the school of business administration to provide such a course if it is desired and Mr. Harader is now in correspondence with other secretaries concerning it.

Y. M. C. A. Director Is Married
Robert Scott Davidson, Y. M. C. A. director at Idaho last year, was married to Miss Helen Lenore Ingdude at Glendale, California last August. Mr. Davidson received his master's

GIRLS


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—Tell them.

—They will want to know how you are "getting along" throughout the school year.

—Tell them.

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of

The Interstate Utilities Company

THREE NEW MAJORS ARE PLANNED FOR MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Professor Kratt Wants To Introduce New Courses To Students

STRESSES GLEE CLUB

New Head Plans Opera and Choruses; Open to Townspeople

The addition of three new majors in music is included in plans for developing the music department by Prof. Theodore Kratt, who succeeds Prof. Eorlo Baugs as former head of the department. Prof. Kratt also plans to further develop the choral society, and present a spring music festival. The majors are now offered by the department, in voice, piano, and violin. Prof. Kratt intends to establish a major in the theory of music, a major in the stringed instruments outside of the violin, and a major in the woodwind, reed, and brass instruments. The theory major will be worked into a four year course, aimed to make of the student a composer, able to hold the position of a director or conductor. Many prospective students write to the university asking whether they can study other instruments than those taught here. Immediate establishment of courses in the new fields is impossible, but they will be worked out during the year.

Organize Glee Clubs

The glee clubs will be especially stressed. General tryouts will be held about October 1. Everyone interested in singing is invited to turn out for the first rehearsals. Inability to read music and other technical deficiencies will not bar a person who has a good voice. "The technique will come later if they like to sing. They come here to learn. It would be foolish to bar good singers on such grounds," says Professor Kratt.

Present Opera

The work of the glee clubs in addition to preparing local and outside concerts will form the nucleus for the presentation of a light opera in the spring.

Professor Kratt has been very successful in leading large choral societies in the middlewest and he plans to organize one in Moscow. He has received quite a number of inquiries from people in and around Moscow who are anxious to sing in such a body when it is established. The choral society would include everyone interested in singing. Townspeople as well as university people. Definite plans for tryouts and first rehearsals will be announced later.

The music program of the year as outlined by Professor Kratt would end in a spring music festival, lasting from three days to a week. Forty-three college and universities in the United States have adopted the plan as a feature of their music curriculum.

Highly Recommended

Professor Kratt comes to Idaho highly recommended for his ability as a singer and a musical director. The Musical Courier of Chicago says, "Mr. Kratt's baritone voice is rich, brilliant, and inspiring." "Kratt is a conductor of remarkable ability," says Music News of Chicago. "He has the ability of obtaining excellent results from the chorus, due to his wonderful co-operative spirit, personality and keen interest in the welfare of the members."

Professor Kratt comes from Chicago where he has been prominent in musical circles for several years. Among other things, he has been a professor of music, the leading baritone of the Chicago Comic Opera, and the leader of the Chicago male Chopin chorus of 150 members.

Three Instructors on Staff

Journalism instruction is offered by the English department under direction of Edward F. Mason, university editor and associate professor of journalism. Assisting in this work are Alan Daley, assistant university editor; and Oren A. Fitzgerald, director of publicity and instructor in journalism. Mr. Mason has served as reporter, copy reader and city editor on the Yakima (Wash.) Republic, Tacoma Tribune, Tacoma Ledger, Philadelphia Public Ledger and Boise Statesman, and is a graduate of Whitman college and the Pulitzer School of Journalism at Columbia university, and holds the master's degree from the University of Idaho.

Mr. Fitzgerald is a graduate of the University of Idaho, has served as Sunday editor of the Pocatello Tribune and agricultural editor of the Salt Lake Tribune and has done extensive correspondence and free lance writing, especially in the fields of sports and agriculture. Mr. Daley is a graduate of Kansas State college, where he took the four-year course in industrial journalism, was president of Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity, and editor of the college paper. He then became city editor of the Manhattan Daily Chronicle, from which position he came to the University of Idaho as agricultural editor and assistant university editor.

Graduates in Good Positions

Instruction in journalism has been offered by the university in a limited way for the last 10 years and a considerable number of Idaho graduates and former students already are holding worthwhile journalistic positions. Delta Sigma, a university society of men students and faculty members and others interested in journalism, has invited the northern branch of the Idaho State Editorial association to meet on the campus next fall and this invitation has been accepted. Young women interested in journalism have taken steps toward formation of a society also.

IDAHO MARKSMEN HIGHEST AT CAMP

Take Team and Individual Honors; Five Get Army Commissions

The University of Idaho delegation took the lion's share of marksmanship honors at the first annual Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp at Fort George Wright, Wash., this summer. First prize for both individual scoring and team shooting went to Idahoans. Charles A. Gregory was individual high point man of the camp with 250 out of a possible 250 for record fire. Four Idaho men were in the group of seven from the four other colleges and university in attendance, who won expert rifleman rating. The team was awarded a silver loving cup, offered by the Spokane chamber of commerce and Mr. Gregory was given a cup by the Coeur d'Alene hotel, Spokane.

Twenty-one Idahoans were at camp. Of this number five were given second lieutenant's commissions in the army reserve at the close of camp. These were John Carl Baird, Isaac Charlotte Burroughs, Earl Francis Elstone, Floyd Wilbur Lanson and Jay Vern Thompson.

At the close of camp "The Book of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps," an "annual" summarizing the activities of the camp period was issued. This was edited by Floyd W. Lanson. Paul E. Werner, also of Idaho, was business manager.

The training was under command of Major F. R. Fuller, Inf., D.O.L., attached to the Idaho unit. Lieut. Charles H. Hart, Jr., Inf., D.O.L., also attached to the Idaho unit, was commander of the first platoon. Although this was the first R.O.T.C. camp at Fort Wright, it is anticipated one will be held there yearly in the future.

NEW THETA HOUSE SCENE OF REUNION

Charter Members of Local Chapter Meet During Summer

Returning to the campus for a few days from their homes at distant points, the girls who first organized and started the campaign to bring Kappa Alpha Theta to the campus, thus becoming charter members, held their second reunion.

Among those attending were Mesdames Mary McClanahan Rightmire, Beulah Carey Foster, Mary Nolle Crozier, Bertha Povey Davis, Eunice Koller Merrill, Lyle Turner Turner, Mayme Stapleton Cary, and Misses Margaret Rawlings, Ruth Cochran, Edna B. Herrington and Grace Darling.

The new home was an ideal setting for the reunion as it embodied the earlier hopes for a sorority home on the campus of everyone present.

A dinner was given by the unmarried members of the group. Hawaiian place cards and favors which were sent from Hawaii by Ethel B. Richmond, one of the group unable to be present, were used. Dean French and Mrs. H. S. Axtell were guests. A Chinese breakfast was also an interesting event. The moments and favors for this were brought from China by Grace Darling who has just returned from five years of missionary work in the Orient.

Dr. E. E. Hubert of the school of forestry, spent virtually the entire summer in the field, giving attention to several difficult projects.

Dr. Hubert spent several weeks in June and July on blister rust control. In company of C. K. McHarg of the Coeur d'Alene national forest, Dr. Hubert made a survey of timber in the vicinity of Wallace and Kellogg, observing effects of smelter smoke damage.

A trip to the sugar pine forests of California in company with S. N. Wycoff, head of blister rust control at Spokane was made in August.

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JOURNALISM MAJOR OFFERED THIS FALL

New Field of Specialization Opened in English Department

In response to an increasing demand that has been voiced by students from year to year, the University of Idaho will offer, beginning this fall, a major in journalism. A selection of courses will be offered, in accordance with the recommendations of the Council on Education for Journalism, which will permit the student to specialize in journalistic writing and to centralize his other studies around that aim.

Thirty-two credit-hours of journalistic instruction are listed in the current catalog, of which 10 are required as a preparation for a major, and 16 additional hours for the major itself. The degree given for this course is the bachelor of arts degree. The student fulfills the requirements for this degree, as stipulated by the college of letters and science, thereby gaining a background of knowledge in English composition and literature, foreign languages, natural sciences, history, economics, political science and philosophy (the latter considered essential for successful journalism).

Begins in Sophomore Year

In addition, in the sophomore and junior years, the student takes 10 credits of foundational work in news writing and reporting. Freshmen who have a good foundation in high school English and who use the typewriter may, with permission of Dr. G. M. Miller, head of the English department, take four credits of this work in the freshman year.

The advanced work, done in the junior and senior years, consists of courses in editorial writing, news editing, history of journalism, special feature articles, ethics of journalism and law of the press. Elective work also is offered in publicity and the community newspaper.

Students interested in journalism are encouraged to work on the Argonaut, the student newspaper. They receive a limited amount of credit for this work. According to the faculty, students gain some of their most valuable training from this experience. It does not, however, count toward the major because, it is explained, the Argonaut staff is chosen and controlled by the students, and the faculty relationship is merely advisory.

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Vandal Football Mentor Predicts Tough Race in the Conference as the Season Approaches

How does Charley Erb feel about the football outlook at Idaho this fall?

Here is what he has to say: "If there were not eight other ball clubs in the conference all generously supplied with veteran material and all figuring they are going to make it tough for somebody else, Idaho, with her exceptionally good supply of material and a favorable playing schedule, might have a legitimate right to feel optimistic before the season opens. Never within memory have I observed such a consistently powerful line of football teams in the conference as will appear this fall. All head football coaches of last year will be back at the helm this fall, which is a big factor. The conference race will be a mighty tough one this season."

"There is a tradition on our campus that Idaho football teams may be beaten, but never whipped. I like to approach the coming season with that thought foremost in my mind. I know there is something to it; I have seen it demonstrated. Last year our Idaho team went through a losing season. We dropped every conference game but one and in a lot of cases the defeats were so narrow they were as tough pills to swallow as any football club has ever taken. But were the Vandals whipped? Not by a long shot. We may not win many games this fall but we're not going to take any whippings."

STEWART BEAM IS ADDED TO VANDAL FOOTBALL STAFF

A teammate of Head Coach Charley Erb on Andy Smith's famous California "wonder teams," Stewart N. Beam, will be line coach for the Vandal football team this fall.

"Stew" is an all-American football man and was selected by Walter Camp as the best tackle in the country for the season of 1922.

University of California in 1923, Beam has been coaching and playing professional football. He was assistant to Smith at California and upon Smith's death, to Nibs Price. Last year he was line coach at Occidental. He has played professional football with Ernie Nevers, Red Grange, and other notable stars.

Beam is counted upon to impart to Idaho line men the craft which for years made Andy Smith's forward walls the nemesis of opposing teams. Ray E. Neidig, who has acted as assistant coach for years, will also devote much time exclusively to line work.

DR. HUBERT STUDIES SMOKE TREE DAMAGE

Increasing Proportion of Attendance From Within State Borders

Idaho students in increasingly large proportion are coming to the University of Idaho, according to a report of the registrar. In 1917-1918, 81 percent of the student body lived in the state; in 1926-1927, the percentage had risen to 88.

It appears, too, that the university's prestige is developing steadily out-students transferred to Idaho from other schools and colleges, coming from 65 different institutions.

Another important trend is the growth of the graduate school. Since 1923 the number of masters' degrees has increased from 15 to 33.

The registrar's figures also indicate that a steadily increasing proportion of students are staying throughout the four years and receiving diplomas.

Miss Ada Johnson, who resigned last spring as assistant professor of home economics, is making a tour around the world. She went first to Honolulu to visit friends before proceeding to the orient and European countries.

FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

Moscow, Idaho

War Department regulations allow only 30 percent of the land grant colleges and universities having the senior R.O.T.C. units to hold the rating during one year. An inspection board from Washington D. C. visits the campus each spring and holds a review and inspection to determine whether or not the work of the military department is above the average. There are about 125 senior R.O.T.C. units maintained in the United States with instruction under details of officers selected from the regular army. Of this total 36 units are, on the distinguished list.

Colleges and universities west of the Rockies that are included in the list are: University of Idaho, Oregon Agricultural college; University of Utah; University of California; University of California at Los Angeles; and California Institute of Technology.

Students!

Your friendly cooperation will be appreciated

Gossett's Barber Shop
Wishes you a hearty welcome

Collins & Orland Hardware Co.
General Hardware
Phone 5191

As Indispensible as Your Fountain Pen
YOUR TYPEWRITER
A good typewriter is the student's most used tool. Typed notes, themes and reports make for neatness and higher grades. Typing saves half your writing time, and allows time for your job or outside activities.
Portable or Standard Machines in All Makes, Sold or Rented. Make Your Selection Early and Be Prepared for Your First Classes

HODGINS' DRUG STORE

ERB'S TEAMMATE TO BE LINE COACH

Stewart Beam Is Added To Vandal Football Staff

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Fresh candies received daily

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Tasty Lunches Percolated Coffee with pure cream

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Ask about a coupon book



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A Three-Fold Reason Why You Should Demand the Best There is in Bread.

Use Schroeter's **ButterKrust BREAD**

possesses all the elements that count for wholesomeness--nutriment--food value--fine taste--and satisfying flavor.


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For that snappy campus appearance
For that first college date
For rush week and social events of the season

You'll want to look your best. We call for and deliver your Laundry and Dry Cleaning. Simply Phone 2147.

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It's the College man who sets the Fashions--no use denying it--

He is first with the new whether it is cut, color or pattern--and his quick acceptance of "Trent Towers" Clothes is proof that they're right in all respects--

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SUITS AND OVERCOATS
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The New Clothing Store

120 East 3rd St. Tel. 5921

NEW HEATING PLANT NEAR COMPLETION, IN USE OCTOBER 15

Change From Old Plant To Be Made Without Disruption

WORK ON HUGE STACK

Tunnel and New Boiler Plant Finished; Build Railroad Spur Line

Idaho's new \$75,000 heating plant is virtually completed, and the change from the old plant to the new one will be made without disrupting service, according to G. E. Bates, chief engineer. A crew of 25 men is rapidly finishing construction of the building and the smokestack.

The new plant, which will be ready to furnish steam when the 150-foot stack is completed next week. Boilers and machinery are installed and one unit is connected to present mains with a four inch line ready for operation when the change is made.

The building is brick and concrete construction, 88 feet by 69 feet. The roof is made of reinforced concrete and is supported by steel I-beams and channel iron. A concrete tunnel 95 feet long, connects the new plant to university mains near the U hut. The railroad company is building a spur track directly into the building. Two carloads of coal can be dumped into the bins at one time. Total storage capacity of the bins is estimated to be about eight carloads.

Maximum Load Oct. 15

Work yet to be done consists of installing emergency blowers, vacuum pumps, feed pumps, drop curtains, and pipe line insulation. The plant will not be ready to handle a maximum load until about October 15. One unit of the three will be amply sufficient to take care of the steam requirements of the campus until cold weather.

The huge smokestack is unusually difficult one to build, according to Chas. Clark, superintendent in charge of construction, because it tapers both on the inside and outside. The stack is 12 inches thick at the bottom and tapers to a six-inch thickness. This taper makes absolute accuracy in construction imperative. The stack is being built in sections of 71-2 feet at one time. Forms are put in place by the use of high scaffolding, and the concrete hoisted to the top from the inside. About two days are required for the pouring and setting one section.

U of I Moulds

Prof. F. W. Candee, superintendent for the university, plans to have two large letter 'I's moulded into the concrete near the top of the stack, one facing north and the other south. The letters will be painted and will be visible for miles.

The old plant will be repaired and will be used as a repair shop and storage room for plumbing, heating and electrical supplies.

The new plant was designed by R. A. Nelson, Spokane, engineer. C. F. Dinamore & Co. of Ogden, Utah are contractors.

MUST HAVE PROOF TO EVADE R. O. T. C.

Students To Be Exempt From Military Must Present Documents

All freshmen who expect to be exempted from the military training requirement of the university must present satisfactory documentary evidence warranting exemption to the military department during the "freshman days", Wednesday and Thursday.

All new men students entering the university are required to register in the basic military training courses. Exemptions will be made only when proper credentials are presented showing that the applicant has had the equivalent of the military department's training outside of the university, or who is physically unable.

Hand Out Sheet

Exemptions cannot be made during registration, said Lieut. Chas. H. Hart, Jr., freshman military instructor, due to loss of time in the registration lines. A printed sheet, giving complete information to incoming students concerning the military department, will be handed out at the first freshman assembly Wednesday morning in the university auditorium. New students are requested to study the instructions carefully, and to present all claims for exemption to the military department offices on the first floor of the gymnasium.

Instructions

The following is a portion of the general instructions printed on the sheet to the freshmen relating to exemptions:

"All documentary evidence of grounds for exemption, certificate of surgeon, certificate of service of previous training and etc. except in cases of obvious physical disability, must be presented at military department office during 'freshman days', September 14 and 15. The following are grounds for exemption from military training:

- a. Physical unfitness for military training.
- b. Satisfactory completion of the basic course at a college or university.
- c. Three years satisfactory work in a Junior R. O. T. C. unit in a high school.
- d. National guard service;—equivalent period of training. Allow eight hours a day for camps.
- e. Six months enlisted service in the regular army or navy.
- f. Seventeen days or more in a Citizen's Military Training camp.
- g. Foreign nationality.

Registration To Include Postal Recognition Card

To prevent delay in the delivery of mail to students on the campus, the registrar's office has adopted a system whereby each student is required to fill out and address a card during registration. An extra card will be attached to the registration blank this year, to be properly filled out with name and address. These cards will be turned over to the postmaster.

Changes of address should be reported to the post-office with delay. Students who change their address should ask for a Change of address caused by postmaster and fill it out. Change of address caused by moving into group houses, cause a great deal of trouble and extra work for the post office, according to Homer E. Estes, Moscow postmaster.

"Group houses and halls could help us a great deal by giving us two copies of an alphabetically arranged list of their occupants," said Mr. Estes. "Unless we have these lists and have them corrected from time to time, we cannot deliver mail to the students properly." One copy of the list will be used at the main postoffice and the other copy will be used at the university station in the university hut.

WORK DELAYED ON MORMON SEMINARY

House on Deakin Avenue Site is Rented; Will Start Again in Spring

Probably that no work will be done on the new Latter Day Saint's church-seminary at the corner of University and Deakin avenues, was foreseen here last week, when the church officials rented the residence on the building site for the coming year.

It is likely, they estimated, that the building will be started early next spring, although original plans would have had the building completed some time this fall. J. Willie Sessions, head of the sect in Moscow, a week ago returned from Salt Lake City where he was in conference with Mormon officials regarding enlarging of the plans.

Upon his return he indicated that work might start this fall, but with renting of the structure on the site, all hope of construction this fall has been abandoned.

The house has been rented to the Dr. George Morey Miller.

JENNINGS TO YALE TO STUDY DRAMA

Talbot Jennings, instructor in English, has resigned to study drama under Prof. George P. Baker at Yale university, where he will take two years' special work in the famous Baker workshop.

Mr. Jennings, a graduate of the university in 1924, is best known perhaps as the author of "The Light on the Mountain," Idaho historical pageant which is presented quadrennially on the campus. Admittance to Professor Baker's advance play-writing classes is a mark of distinction in itself. Original plays must be submitted by all prospective students and only the best talent is accepted.

Biltwel

few pens have received a welcome so sincere and emphatic

The ultimate in a standardized pen at a price you've never that possible—achievement of quantity production without extravagant advertising costs.

You'll appreciate its generous, full size, 14k. point, tipped with smooth iridium; and be delighted with its beautiful barrels of unbreakable Duratex colored in—

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The cost is—
Nickel Trim \$1.50
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A new standard of value for School and College use—built well and beautifully. We urge you to see them.

SHERFEY'S BOOK & MUSIC STORE

Home of the Victrola and Eastman Kodaks
If it's new we are the first to have it

Idaho Graduate Wins Honors As Dean of Women

Seattle—Miss Jessie Gibson of Spokane, who for several years has been in charge of summer courses for deans of women at the University of Washington, has been appointed dean of the new Martha N. Hathaway Foundation for the Daughters of Women. This announcement comes from the office of President James A. Blaisdell of Pomona College, Claremont, Cal.

Miss Gibson is nationally known for her work among girls. She was graduated from the University of Idaho, with post-graduate training at Washington, California and Columbia universities. For the past fifteen years she has served as dean of North Central High School, Spokane. Miss Gibson is the founder of the Girl's League, which is probably the most successful organization of high school girls in the country. She will take over the duties of dean of women this month.

CAMPUS INN GOES TO ANOTHER OWNER

Kenneth Tipton Will Take Charge; Does Extensive Altering for Trade

The Campus Inn operated by Walter Knorr has been purchased by Kenneth M. Tipton, several years connected with the Oriole's Nest. Consideration was not made public.

Mr. Tipton has taken possession and will be ready to operate when the university opens. Extensive alterations and improvements have been made during the summer. Additional tables and booths have been installed, and the interior has been completely cleaned and redecorated. A new fountain equipped with a Frigidair cooling system, has been installed.

Mr. Tipton plans to handle a complete line of school supplies for the student trade. The new restaurant will continue on much the same plan as it was last year. Meal and short

The Kenworthy

MON.—TUES.—WED.—SEPT. 12—13—14

Rod La Roque and Dolores Del Rio in "RESURRECTION"

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SEPT. 15-16

BEBE DANIELS In "SENORITA"

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 17

LAURA LA PLANTE In "BEWARE OF WIDOWS"

SUNDAY—MONDAY, SEPT. 18-19

COLLEEN MOORE In "NAUGHTY BUT NICE"

Vandal Theatre

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

RAYMOND GRIFFITH In "TIME TO LOVE"

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY, SEPT. 14-15

'HOOT GIBSON In "HEY, HEY, COWBOY"

FRIDAY—SATURDAY, SEPT 16-17

"THE CALLAHANS AND MURPHYS"

SUN.—MON.—TUES.—SEPT 18-19-20

CLARA BOW in "ROUGH HOUSE ROSIE"

HELLO VANDALS

Meet Us at

THE MOSCOW BARBER SHOP

Bunnie — Gene — Cecil

SPIELLMAN'S SHOE SHOP

OPPOSITE WESTERN UNION

OUR SHOE REPAIRING IS BACKED BY THE Goodyear System

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J.C. PENNEY CO.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

"where savings are greatest"

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25th Anniversary

Frocks with Early Charm In A Variety of Delightful New Styles



The new season arrives—and with it clever frocks that add zest to living! A score of distinctive modes introduce Fall 1927—drapes, circular effects, combinations of fabrics and various necklines give pleasant variety!

Canton, Flat Crepe and Satin Fashion The Smartest

Lustrous satin is particularly effective for soft draperies—heavy crepes are graceful and smartly trimmed.

Priced So Moderately, Too

Never before has your clothes budget held such possibilities for becoming, modish frocks at small cost. Be sure to see these fascinating new dresses before you plan your wardrobe for Fall!

Frocks For Women, Misses and Juniors



\$9.90 to \$19.75

orders will be served in addition to fountain products. The name will be changed, but according to Mr. Tipton, the choice of an appropriate one has been so difficult that some contest will be arranged whereby students will choose the name. Details of plan will be announced later.

The Oriole Nest

The Gathering Place of the whole campus

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Super-Values

All-Wool Hand-Tailored

SUITS

\$19.75

Breier

Brings to You

This specialized One-Price line of suits. They are the best the market has to offer in that class—at a Lowest-in-the-West price.



These are beautifully made—carefully chosen patterns—guaranteed pure wool, hand tailored. Their low price belies their real value.

56 STORES

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IN THE WEST

NEIDIG IS UNABLE TO AID FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF

Professor Wants To Complete Work for Canadian Concern

LOSS KEENLY FELT

Successor Will Be Named Soon, Coach Erb Announces

Idaho is the only college in the Pacific Coast conference seeing the opening practice date draw perilously near with a vacancy existing on its football coaching staff. A sudden development the last of August robbed the Vandals of one of the leading cogs on the gridiron teaching staff, Ray E. Neidig.

Neidig, who has been head assistant coach at Idaho since about 1921, has requested a year's leave of absence to complete a chemistry project undertaken for a smelting company in Canada. Erb had counted on Neidig as a right hand man and scout this fall but recognized that Neidig was first a scientist and that coaching was in the nature of a hobby with him. Neidig's loss will be keenly felt around our football camp this year, says Erb.

A Good Scout

Even though Ray is lost as a coach it is hoped that he will be able to see a few of Idaho's opponents play before the date of their meeting with the Vandals approaches and can give Erb some helpful data and impressions. In his football work under three different coaches, Neidig established a reputation as a scout. His reports were thorough and accurate, just as a report of a good scout should be, and gave the Vandal tacticians something upon which to build their attack.

Stewart N. (Slew) Beam, who ranks along with the best linemen ever developed by the late Andy Andy Smith of California, has joined Erb's football staff. Originally Erb signed James Blewett, another great player from California "wonder team" days, as an assistant but Blewett found it necessary to turn in his resignation shortly after accepting the position.

Coaching Problem Critical

With the practice season opening September 13 and the first game coming October 1, one week earlier than Idaho is accustomed to getting into action, the coaching problem is critical at Idaho. Selection of another assistant coach is expected within the next week or 10 days. Rich Fox, who comes to Idaho this year as varsity basketball coach, will take over the freshman football squad. Fox developed two good football teams at Pocatello high school always in championship running and a championship basketball team during his coaching period there.

PEP BAND TRYOUTS TO BE HELD SOON

Seven or Eight Vacancies Are To Be Filled During Second Week

Tryouts to fill seven or eight vacancies in the Pep Band will be held during the second week of school, according to Eugene Beebe, manager. Vacancies are due to graduation of some and failure of others to return this fall.

Tryouts will be run off on a competitive basis, and new men will be chosen entirely on musical ability. As yet it is uncertain just what instruments will be needed. All men interested in tryouts are requested to give their names to Eugene Beebe. Dates and places for the tryouts will be given later.

The Pep Band is a student organization sponsored by the A. S. U. I., consisting of twenty pieces. General policy for the year probably will be much the same as heretofore. It will furnish music at football games, rallies, assemblies, and other events. The band is made up of such able musicians that very few rehearsals are required before its first appearance before the student body.

Highly Recognized

As a musical organization the band has won recognition throughout the northwest for pep and originality. Competition for places on the band always has been keen, and promises to be keener than ever this year. Prof. David Nyvall Jr. has secured a collection of the latest band arrangements released to supplement the usual repertoire of Idaho songs, standard numbers, and new popular music.

Tentative plans are being made to stage a concert early in the school year. Concerts are always well attended by students and townspeople. Annual Pep Band Show will be one of the big events on the university calendar. It is reported that something entirely new and original will be staged this year by an all-star cast.

Prof. David Nyvall Jr. of the music department is the conductor. Sam Hutchins is student leader and Eugene Beebe manager.

Wins History Award

Dorothy Bucks of Pocatello wrote the winning essay in the annual American history essay contest conducted by the Idaho Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, according to announcement at commencement. She took as her subject "Benjamin Franklin." The bronze trophy awarded each year to the organization having the most points in the contest, goes to the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, of which Miss Bucks is a member. Warren Montgomery, Boise, took second place, and John F. Montgomery, Rupert, third.

ENGLISH DEPT. MAKES UP QUIZ

Uniform English Entrance Exam Made This Year at Idaho

The uniform English entrance examination used in the colleges and universities of the northwest which all new students are required to take Wednesday, was made up this year by the University of Idaho English department. This is the fourth year that the tests have been used.

The tests were originated through the efforts of the Idaho English department. They are made under the supervision of the Committee on English in the Higher Institutions of the Inland Council of Teachers of English, meeting each spring in Spokane.

The examinations determine how well new students are grounded in the fundamentals of spelling, punctuation, grammar, and good usage. That they are necessary is shown by the fact that a good many college students transferred from other institutions and many high school graduates fail to pass successfully, according to Dr. Geo. Morey Miller, head of the English department.

Those who fail to pass the examination must take English A, a three-hour sub-freshman course without credit. At the end of the semester, providing they pass the second examination satisfactorily, they will be permitted to register for English 1.

BIG AND FAST MEN ON FOOTBALL SQUAD

Bryan Will Give Gridsters Track Work To Acquire More Speed

Idaho may have a lot of big men on her football team this fall, many more than Idaho usually has, but they will be fast, says Captain William Bryan, Indian fighter, who is trainer for the gridiron squad this fall as well as head track coach. The captain has been on the campus since the first of September. He spent his summer in California and most of his time talking football.

Being a track coach as well as linemen and adhesive tape dispenser, Bryan will have considerable to say about whether the big men can be made to acquire speed. "We'll give them enough track work to make them fast," he says.

Captain Bryan is one of the most colorful personalities in western coaching circles. He has a long record of victories in authentic circles, an Indian war record which gained him the Congressional Medal of Honor, and an equally impressive coaching and training record. He received the medal of honor in 1876 and is one of the survivors of the famous battle of the Little Big Horn. At the time of the massacre he was medical sergeant under Custer.

Bryan joined the University of California staff as trainer in 1920, about the time Andy Smith was bringing out Charlie Erb, now head football coach at Idaho, as quarterback of his "wonder teams." When Erb came to Idaho his first move was to obtain Bryan as trainer.

Man Is Like a Ford, Avers Miss Jensen At Pullman Dinner

Why a man is like a Ford car was told this spring by Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the home economics department, at a Kiwanis dinner in Pullman. As to men and Fords, said Miss Jensen:

"There are a great many of both; they are well advertised; easy to run; require a license, before you can run them; you often have trouble in starting them; they keep you up in the air most of the time; require much upkeep; after having one awhile a woman wants a later model; develop many knobs; become easily overheated; have a good second hand value; their tops wear out soon."

"The main point to consider, be it either a man or a Ford, is to keep it well insured."

Brosnan on Commission Prof. C. J. Brosnan of the University of Idaho history department has been appointed by Governor H. C. Baldridge to the state geographic commission, whose duty it will be to select names significantly characterizing mountains, canyons, streams and other places of historic and scenic interest over the state, in conjunction with the United States geographic board.

A Tip to the Wise Buy Your Books Before Noon

In the morning hours there will be less waiting and better service. We will do our best to wait on you promptly, but our store is invariably crowded during the first week of school, and a crowded store means unavoidable waiting. You can help by coming early in the day.

HODGINS' DRUG STORE

HODGINS' DRUG STORE

RIDENBAUGH GIVEN OVER TO BOYS' USE

John Rensberg Appointed to Assist with Its Management

Ridenbaugh hall, one of the historic buildings on the campus used for more than 20 years as a girl's dormitory, will be occupied by boys this fall. Increasing university enrollment during the past two years has made the increase in men's housing facilities necessary.

Mrs. W. Pierce, house mother for girls at Center cottage last fall, will be housemother and stewardess for the boys assigned to Ridenbaugh hall. John Rensberg, a graduate of the university in 1924 and instructor in the agronomy department, will live at the hall and assist in its management.

The building has been occupied during the summer by girls. Miss Permeat French who has made her home there for several years has moved into her new quarters in Hayes hall. The building has been renovated and a number of improvements have been made. Plumbing fixtures for two additional washrooms will be installed ready for use by the time the south Idaho special arrives in Moscow this afternoon.

The dining room at Ridenbaugh will accommodate all residents of the hall and also those men residing at Center cottage.

NEW APPROACH TO CAMPUS DUE SOON

Plans for extension of Elm street northwest to form a new approach to the University of Idaho, took one step nearer a reality last week when the Moscow City council, asked for easement of right-of-ways over portions of the tract in consideration from officials of three railway companies present at the meeting.

Discussion ended in a resolution instructing the city engineer to prepare plat of the project and to direct letters to the railway companies involved asking for easements and rights-of-way. In addition to the new university approach, it is planned to have the present Pullman road altered in such a way as to connect with the proposed approach.

Original plan for the approach provided for extension of Elm street over bridge on Paradise creek on Sixth street, and in a gradual curve which met Third street at Lilly. It was the plan of the council to have a boulevard and, to do away with unsightly approach streets to the institution now in use.

The first work on the project was to have been done this fall, with pavement next spring. The work is estimated to cost approximately \$18,000, which will be borne by the city.

"And here we have Idaho!"

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MANAGER POSITIONS ARE OPEN FOR BIDS

One Junior and Seven Sophomore Manager Jobs to Be Filled

Several vacancies in student managerial positions are to be filled soon according to Philip Cox, senior athletic manager. A junior manager's position is the most important one to be filled at the present time. Applicants should see George Horton, graduates manager, immediately.

All sophomores who desire to try out for positions as sophomore athletic managers are asked to apply to Mr. Horton at the publicity office in the administration building.

Blue Key Publishes Handbook

The freshman handbook which will be handed out to new students at the end of the registration lines, was published by the Blue Key, national honorary service fraternity, for the Associated Students. This is the second year that Blue Key has taken charge of the editing of the handbook.

The handbook contains information of a general character about the campus and the university. The traditions, songs, yells, the football schedule, and many other points of general interest are printed in the publication.

Kathryn Healy Wins Prize

Miss Kathryn Healy, 25, of Roberts, was one of the winners of a short story contest conducted by the McFadden Publishing company, in which there were 60,000 contestants. Her prize of \$100 already has been received. Miss Healy was head of the English department of Kellogg high school last year. Next year she will teach English in the Bozeman, Mont., high school.

GOLD SPIDER WEBS ARE SPUN IN LAB.

Delicate Filaments for Mayo Clinic Are Made by Professor Dahm

Golden fibers less than one-tenth as thick as a human hair are products of the University of Idaho laboratory.

Prof. Thomas M. Dahm, of the department of physics, who makes the gold-plated filaments for scientific use, at one time produced practically all that were used in the United States and, since the work is extremely delicate, competitors are still very few.

The filaments, blown from quartz fiber rods by an oxyacetylene flame, and then gold-plated by an electrical discharge in a partial vacuum, are used in galvanometers designed to test heart actions. The delicate fibres will detect currents, such as those produced by muscular contraction of the heart, which vary too rapidly to be measured by ordinary galvanometers.

Professor Dahm perfected a process for producing the fibers while he was a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin some years ago. Shortly after the war, when he was supplying practically the entire demand in the United States, he devoted most of his spare time to the work. Now he spends only an occasional few hours at it supplying the "spider-web" fibres to the Mayo clinic of Rochester, Minn., and similar users.



An Idahotorial "Frosh"



THE first college year, from registration to final exams, is a period of new scenes and contacts. * * Everything that comes out of a college course does not emanate from books. * * We can't all be Phi Beta Kappas. * * Often the first Impression a Freshman makes is Important and effects his or her whole College career, perhaps his entire life. * * Next in Importance to Entrance credits comes Personal Appearance. * * It costs no more these days to Have Style and Dash in the college wardrobe than to Pass un-noticed. * * Clothes from Davids', (either for Idaho men or women) give that Swanky appearance that creates Confidence and makes you feel right.



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WHEN YOU COME BACK FROM YOUR VACATION



Eat a Few Meals at the BLUE BUCKET INN and get a Proper Taste to Start the Year off Right. Our Meals are Prepared by a Chef Who Cares and Who Knows What Students Like to Eat. And the Manager Knows How Flat a Student's Pocketbook is.

Here is the Dinner We Will Serve When the Special Arrives Tuesday:

| | | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------|-------------------------------------|-------------|
| 75 Cents | Tomato Bouillon | Fried Chicken | Cream Gravy |
| Mashed Potatoes | Vegetable Salad | Peach Short Cake with Whipped Cream | Hot Rolls |
| Tea | Coffee | 65 Cents | Milk |
| Roast Pork, Apple Sauce | Mashed Potatoes | Buttered Carrots and Peas | Lemon Pie |
| Tea | Coffee | 60 Cents | Milk |
| Flank Steak, Spanish Style | Baked Potatoes | Apple Pie | Coffee |
| Tea | Coffee | | Milk |

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