

The Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME XXXII

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1930

Number 1

NEW UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT WILL ARRIVE ON SEPTEMBER 16

Doctor Mervin Gordon Neale Sends Greetings To Idaho

Columbia, Mo., Sept. 14
To old and new students of the University of Idaho: I join with the faculty and administrative officers of the university in welcoming you to a year of achievement and a year of enjoyable participation in the various activities of the university.

I wish to pledge my wholehearted support to furthering every university enterprise which will add to your profit from and your enjoyment of university life.

M. G. Neale.

Dr. Mervin Gordon Neale, president of the University of Idaho, will arrive on the campus September 16 to take up his executive duties here according to information given out through the board of regents at Boise. Doctor Neale succeeds Dr. Frederick J. Kelly who resigned last May.

Doctor Neale, the unanimous choice of the education board at its meeting last Monday, comes to Idaho from the University of Missouri, where he has served as dean of the school of education for the past eight years. Idaho's new executive, says W. D. Vincent, commissioner of education, has a splendid record to show for his work in the education field in the midwest. He was chosen from an impressive list of applicants after careful consideration of the qualifications offered by all candidates.

Graduated in 1911
Records of his life show Doctor Neale started his educational career shortly after his graduation from the University of Missouri in 1911. He received his M. A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia university and spent several years in school survey work. The new president is 43 years old.

Previous to the appointment at the University of Missouri, Doctor Neale was superintendent of schools at Platte City and Landan, Mo., director of teacher training in the Northwest Missouri State Teachers' college, Maryville, Mo.; state high school inspector, and later he returned to Columbia University to join the education faculty.

In 1920 Doctor Neale went to the University of Missouri as professor of school administration and the following year held the same post at University of Minnesota. In 1922 he accepted the post offered by his Alma Mater, where he remained until taking the Idaho presidency. In addition to his duties as dean of the school of education he directed the revising of the Missouri high school curriculum. He also directed several summer school sessions at the University of Missouri.

Was Active In France
Not only educational affairs, however, have claimed Doctor Neale. During the World war, he served 21 months overseas with the famous Rainbow Division of the A.E.F., being promoted to a captain after attending the Plattsburg training camp in New York. He participated in the Meuse-Argonne and St. Mihiel battles.

After his return from France, Doctor Neale married Margaret Kennedy Mumford, also an educator of prominence in the midwest. She is the daughter of the Dean of the College of Agriculture, at the University of Missouri. It was from this university that Mrs. Neale received her masters degree and it was also here that she met Dr. Neale. Due to her charming personality she has always been prominent in civic and social life. She claims her husband is an ardent sportsman and is especially fond of hunting and fishing. In fact she declares she interests played a prominent part in influencing Dr. Neale's decision to come to Idaho. Dr. and Mrs. Neale have three children, two girls, one seven and the other four years old, and a boy, age two.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and Alpha Pi Zeta, educational fraternities.

Doctor Neale visited the Idaho campus for the first time early in September, stopping for a brief visit. He returned east immediately and expects to return for the opening sessions Tuesday.

FELLOWSHIP ESTABLISHED

Graduate study at the University of Idaho on the problem of wheat control by chemical applications will be possible for some Idaho alumnus next year under the terms of an \$1800 industrial fellowship presented to the university by the Chipman Chemical Engineering company of Boundbrook

VANDAL WARRIORS SPEND SUMMER AT "HARD LABOR"; EVEN CORKERY

Manual labor varying from hard rock mining to juggling wheat sacks, even tiling ice in a Red Grange, has been the summer program for leading candidates on Coach Leo Calland's 1930 University of Idaho football team. One has been walking 15 miles a day all summer carrying mail, another has arrested many a motorist for speeding on southern Idaho highways.

Here is how a few of the prospectuses during the summer awaiting the first string Vandals have kept in the opening practice date, September 15, when Pacific Coast conference officials let down the bars:

Howard Berg, Aberdeen, captain and halfback, working with a surveying crew near Twin Falls; John Corkery, Spokane, guard, carrying mail at Spokane; Harold Carlson, end, hard rock mining at Kellogg, his home town; William Bessler, tackle, mining near Baker, Oregon.

George Wilson, Moscow, 1929 frosh quarterback, pumping gas at a Moscow service station; Lee Tyrrell, Moscow, halfback candidate, working in a brick yard; June Haford, California; Melvin Sackett, Twin Falls; Ed Lacey, Buhl; fighting fires and building trail for the U. S. forest service in the upper

Dr. Mervin Gordon Neale



BETA CHI HOUSE FINISHED SOON

October 1 Set as Date For
Moving Into \$40,000 Home
Says Nathan Scott

Construction is nearing the home stretch on the Beta Chi Fraternity's new \$40,000 home. Latest reports from the contractors indicate that the building will be ready for occupation the week of October first.

The house is designed in the English manner, and is carried out on the exterior in red-brown brick and weathered half-timber work. A thatch-like clay tile roof is a distinctive feature.

Will House 40 Men
Living and dining rooms are on the occupy the second story, and a spacious first floor. Study rooms and showers double dormitory is provided on the third floor. The house will comfortably accommodate 40 men.

Furniture has been selected by Mr. Ernest V. Price, of Whitehouse and Price, and is largely in oak, in keeping with the English architecture of the house.

Members of the fraternity will occupy the old Beta House on Elm Avenue until the building is completed, according to Nathan Scott, house manager.

VANDAL HORDE ROMPS ONTO MACLEAN FIELD MONDAY

LOSS OF IRISHMAN FELT BY VANDALS

Gridiron stock at the University of Idaho slumped a few points this week when it was learned that the Vandals will be without the services during its forthcoming campaign of Elmer "Irish" Martin, Fresno, Calif., outstanding guard of last year. Financial difficulties are given as his reason for failure to return to the Idaho campus. Martin was being groomed by Coach Leo Calland as a prospective All-Coast guard this fall and his loss to the Vandal lineup is keenly felt by followers of the Vandal club.

A.S.U.I. EXECUTIVES PREPARED TO BEGIN WORK IMMEDIATELY

Student Organizations, Under Direction of 50 Officials, Reopen Activities

ELECTIONS COMING UP

Frosh Name Officers Soon After Registration; Executives Named

Student activities will begin anew on the Idaho campus today with upwards of 50 students vested in executive authority. Election of class officers early in the fall term will augment the student-officer list considerably and again puts "politics" back into the limelight.

Student officers who will serve in 1930-31 are as follows:

Associated Students—Charles Graybill, Nampa, president of the student body; Peyton Sommercamp, Weiser, vice president; and Katherine Mikkelsen, Lewiston, secretary.

Idaho Argonaut, student newspaper—Edward Whittington, Boise, editor; Paul E. Jones, Newburg, Ore., managing editor; Oscar Lee Brown, St. Maries, business manager; and Walter E. Gillespie, Anaconda, Mont., circulation manager.

Associated Women Students—Betty Wilson, Twin Falls, president; Mildred Astell, Moscow, vice president; Helen Geddes, Preston, secretary.

Football managerial staff—Wilfred R. Young, Rathdrum, senior manager; Milo C. Axelson, Clear Lake, Iowa, and Horace Richards, Jr., Bend, Ore., junior managers; Philip C. Fikkan, Emmett, Eugene C. Scott, Idaho Falls, and Fritz W. Denielson, Emida, sophomore managers.

Pop band—Harry Walden, Bonners Ferry, conductor; and Ray Kelly, Rexburg, manager.

Gem of the Mountains, Idaho's year book—Wayne Blair, Boise, editor; Malvin F. Stewart, Boise, associate editor; Kenneth W. O'Leary, Boise, business manager; and Philip Cornell, Spokane, assistant business manager.

Women's Athletic association—Lois M. Portorfield, St. Maries, president; Prudence M. Raby, Weiser, vice president; Dolores E. Holmes, Buhl, recording secretary.

Interfraternity Council—John W. Soden, Buhl, president; Dale M. Goss, Kellogg, vice president.

Pan-Hellenic association, women's sororities—Bethel J. Packenham, Boise, president; and Charlotte Lefever, Cascade, secretary.

Dramatics—Harry A. Robb, Nampa, manager; and William G. Ennis, Pocatello, assistant.

Debate—Charles Herndon, Salmon, manager; William E. Wetherall, Des Moines, Iowa, assistant; Gladys E. Gleason, Jerome, women's assistant.

Associated Students executive board—Elsie P. McMillin, Pocatello; Harry C. Thompson, Moscow; Jolene Johnson, Coeur d'Alene; Lionel T. Campbell, Boise; and George H. Gray, Caldwell, junior representatives; and Harold J.

(Continued on Page 3)

JOINS IDAHO MUSIC FACULTY

Agnes M. Bothne Succeeds Alvina Palmquist; Comes From Minnesota

Appointment of Agnes M. Bothne, a musician and teacher of wide experience, as instructor in the University of Idaho department of music, has been announced by Prof. Carleton Cummings, head of the department, subject to approval of the board of regents. Miss Bothne succeeds Alvina Palmquist, resigned.

Miss Bothne comes to Idaho recommended as one of the most talented graduates of the University of Minnesota, where she received her degree in 1921. Since then she has had further training, has appeared in vaudeville and has taught at a number of midwestern institutions. Her voice is described as a "marvelous contralto."

She is also a talented pianist, and has had experience directing choruses and ensembles.

Her appointment became effective immediately. She will come to Moscow from New York City where she has been soprano soloist at the Church of the Redeemer in Brooklyn, also doing radio singing.

FROSH SCHEDULE COVERS DETAILS OF REGISTRATION

Time Tables Compiled by Registrar to be Distributed Before Students Sign up

CLASSES ON SEPT. 18

Thursday Will Find Fall University Term Beginning in Earnest

The thirty-ninth year of the university will unofficially open today with the arrival of the southern Idaho student special, bearing more than 200 students and prospective scholars. Barring mishaps, the train is scheduled to arrive in Moscow at 2 p.m. after leaving Pocatello on a through schedule at 1:20 p.m. yesterday. Early arrivals have been pouring into Moscow from all directions during the past week.

Copies of the registration time table will be distributed from the offices of all deans and also from a table in the first floor hall of the Administration building. Freshmen will have two days, September 15 and 16, of conferences, assemblies, and matriculation formalities before registering. Classes will meet for the first time on Thursday, September 18.

New students who have not received a permit to register by mail should go to the Admissions room, Ad. 206 A, at their first opportunity during registration days or the Registrars office after September 17. Old students who have not applied for registration blanks by mail may fill out cards for that purpose tomorrow upon arriving upon the campus, and may register either on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Students who have had military training in a junior ROTC unit, C.M.T.C. camps, or military service, should present credentials covering such work to the commandant in the Memorial gymnasium before beginning registration.

Must Have Photos Taken
All students entering the university

(Continued on page six)

All's Well That Ends Well, Maybe, Says New Frosh

All is well that ends well, but all doesn't always end well—that is what a good many frosh who are now on the special are apt to think after they have been in the good town of Moscow for two or three weeks.

"I had boys treated me fine in Padock," went to a big dinner given by the Tap Another—must be a pretty good fellow. Met me at the station in Moscow and got a big greeting from Blunk Bozo, you know the big star, went out to the house and had one big time. Wonderful bunch, think I will go there. How about you Bill?"

Later—"Gosh my knees are sore—never knew there was so much floor space to polish here. Didn't those paddles sting last night—not so bad. Wonder how long it will last. Wish I were back home in Padock."

Still later—"Made my grades, did you? Not such a bad year. Had a real good time after all. Still wouldn't want to do it all over."

Next year we will be Sophs—yea.

WHEAT CULTURIST JOINS IDAHO STAFF

Dr. Victor Florell, Nited Agronomist Will Work on Extensive Grain Program

Appointment of Dr. Victor Florell, associate agronomist with the cereal office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, to the University of Idaho to take charge of an extension cooperative wheat breeding program, has been announced by Dr. C. W. Hungerford, acting dean of the college of agriculture.

Dr. Florell's appointment was at Idaho from the University of California where he has been stationed for several years doing wheat breeding work for the government. He is recognized as one of the foremost men in the country in cereal breeding work and has a good knowledge of the needs of wheat growers in the northwest.

FROSH HANDBOOK AVAILABLE SOON

New Freshmen Bible Will be Distributed Tuesday; is Comprehensive

Copies of the 1930-31 issue of the Student Handbook will be distributed to students in the registration lines Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Charles Graybill, president of the student body.

The handbook is one of the official publications of the Associated Students and has been published for several years for the A. S. U. I. by Blue Key as a part of its service program. Cecil Hagen, Blue Key member and graduate of the university in June, was editor, the third successive year he has had that assignment.

The handbook will be nearly 100 pages in size, Mr. Hagen said. It contains a complete summary of all student activities sponsored by the Associated Students. All student officers are listed, also managers of different activities and officers of many campus organizations.

The student government is fully explained, and the back part of the book contains the constitution and bylaws of the A. S. U. I. The book is especially valuable for freshmen who wish to get into activities. Miscellaneous information of every description concerning a wide range of student affairs is included, such as athletic schedules, Idaho songs and yell, university officers and calendar.

In size the book is conveniently small and will fit into ordinary pocket. It is bound in attractive gray covers and has a striking cover design, with a cut of the Memorial gymnasium.

MEMORIES OF FIRST REGISTRATION 39 YEARS AGO TOLD BY J. H. FORNEY

With the thirty-ninth fall opening of the university coming up September 15 and 16, it brings back to Judge J. H. Forney Moscovitz, court attorney, the memory of 39 years ago when he introduced to the school, which consisted of a partly completed wing of the then administration building, its first two faculty members.

Three years before the university had been established as a territorial institution, and in Nov. 1889 both the state of Idaho and the university came into being with the adoption of the state constitution.

On October 1, 1889, a month before this constitution was accepted, the contract was let for construction of the west wing of the main building. Judge Forney was designated by the board of regents as first president, to arrange for securing a permanent president and faculty. He obtained the services of Franklin B. Gault as first active president.

Campus Plowed Field
"I led two members of the facul-

ALL PACIFIC COAST CAMPS HUM WITH ACTION TOMORROW

Coach Calland's Crew on Deck For Season's First Workout

EXPECTS BIG TURNOUT Opening Day of Grid Grind Will Find More Than Hundred Men in Moleskins

By Chas. Sowder, Jr.
Mobilization of gridiron forces on the Pacific coast Monday as conference officials lower the barriers which have hindered the staging of pre-season workouts, will find upwards of 75 candidates for the Vandal eleven assembled on MacLean field awaiting to be issued togs by Head Coach Leo B. Calland and his staff of assistants.

Applicants for Coach Calland's job addition will report for duty at 9 o'clock and after donning their mole skins they will go into a huddle on MacLean gridiron for an abbreviated practice session.

Renewal of the moleskin sport—mythical and most respected of all in the realm of collegiate sports—tomorrow will reveal hundreds of potential aspirants for the Pacific coast conference's football machines maneuvered at command of a score of coaches and assistants and fairly entrenched in the throes of that colorful and spectacular annual fall football stampede.

Speculators Busy Again
Speculation as to the ultimate outcome of the coast conference race continues rife after suspense was first broken about two weeks ago and each potential championship eleven enjoys no small share of attention from the football-maddened populace.

Difficult as it is to forecast a championship eleven from the imposing list of entries in quest of the coast conference title and still maintain some degree of satisfaction as to the titular possibilities of that picked eleven, a plurality of football supporters are inclined to endorse the three California institutions—the California Golden Bears, Stanford Cardinals, and Southern California Trojans as the most likely to capture the title.

The Huskies from Washington and the Cougars from Washington State, always serious contenders for the gonfalon, trail close behind the trio of California lineups in the betting chase, in the opinion of grid enthusiasts. Experts would hazard the guess that the thundering Trojan herd, always a rulling favorite, with Howard Jones at the helm, will repeat for a top berth in the conference standings when the fall campaign is concluded.

Seven Vets Return
Idaho will open the season with only seven lettermen out of 18 from the previous year. New telegrams promising array of recruits from last year's rook squad have graduated into the varsity ranks to bolster up Vandal hopes considerably.

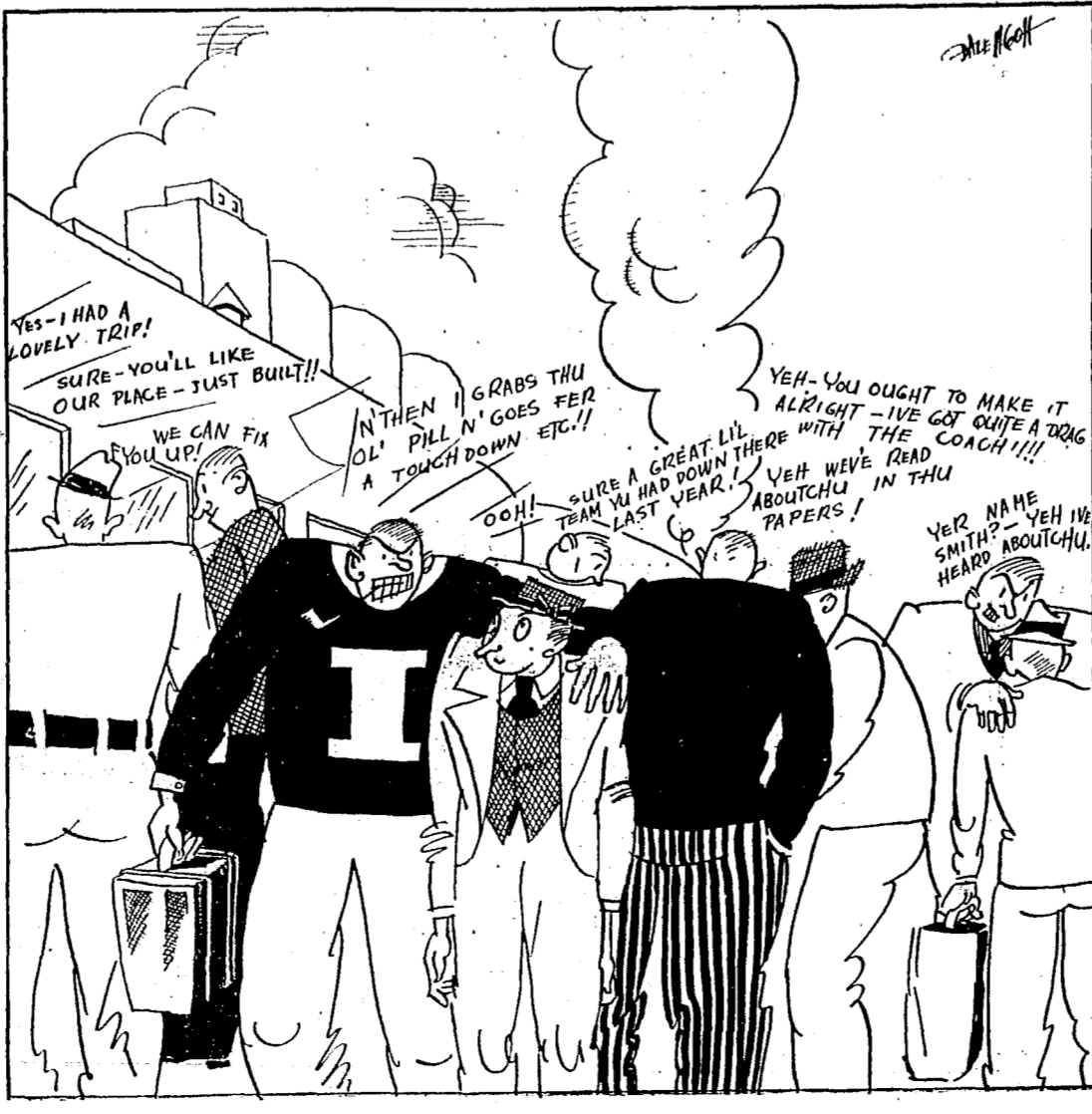
Out Courtalls way partisans of the Oregon State eleven broadcast, that the Orangemen will be in the midst of the conference scramble. Coach Schliesser has 20 returning Beaver lettermen. Little is known of the calibre of U.C.L.A.'s baby member of the conference, or of the Montana Grizzlies.

Fans, too, are focusing no small amount of attention on the Webfeet clan of Oregon, always a nemesis for Idaho and this year piloted by Doc Spears, for years a famed tutor at Minnesota. Washington has 14 lettermen, including Merle Hufford, sensational halfback of last year, as a nucleus for the '30 lineup. The red shirt Cardinals and the Golden Bears, the latter under Nibs Price, both appear to have a "surplus" of talent on hand. U.S.C. has 13 returning lettermen, including Marshall Duffield, quarterback ace and Don Moses and James Musick, fullbacks.

Embarking on her season's campaign September 27, against the Bobcats of Montana State on home turf, the Vandals this year have 12 conference assignments are conference tests and

(Continued on Page 2)

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"



DEATH TERMINATES CAREER OF LOVED IDAHO EDUCATOR

Dr. Martin F. Angell Dies in Spokane Hospital Following Long Illness

SERVICES HELD HERE

Veteran of Gem State University Laid to Rest in Moscow

Townpeople, university faculty members, alumni and students by the hundreds attended the funeral of Dr. Martin Fuller Angell, for many years dean of the college of letters and science. Services were held in the university auditorium Thursday afternoon, September 4, with the Rev. H. H. Mitchell of Moscow officiating. All business houses in Moscow closed for an hour, honoring the memory of one of Idaho's most widely known and respected educators. University offices were closed most of the day.

Death ended his active career Tuesday afternoon, after a long fight lasting many months against what was believed to be undulant or Malta fever. He joined the university faculty in 1913 as professor of physics, coming from the University of New Mexico where he was head of the engineering curriculum. In 1921 he was appointed dean of the college of letters and science, and a year ago was also made dean of the graduate school.

When the Idaho Technical Institute at Pocatello was incorporated into the Idaho higher educational system at the Southern Branch, Dean Angell was the choice of President A. H. Upham and the board of education to make the Pocatello school an integral cog in the greater university. At his own request he returned to work in Moscow a year ago when he felt his work at Pocatello had been completed. This fall he had planned to take his sabbatical leave of absence to do advanced research in physics at Johns Hopkins university in Baltimore, Maryland. He was nationally recognized as a scientist, holding membership in the American Physical society and Sigma Xi.

In civic affairs he was an active leader. He was a member of the Kiwanis club, serving one term as president of the club at Pocatello, and a director of the club at Moscow. He also served one term as president of the Moscow chamber of commerce. For many years he has been Idaho's representative in the Pacific coast conference and held office as the organization's secretary.

Dr. Angell leaves his wife and four children, Mrs. D. D. DuSault of Moscow and Mrs. S. W. Blore of Washington, D. C., both University of Idaho graduates, and two small sons, Robert and Donald. Appointment of his successor will

HUNDREDS APPLY FOR CAMPUS JOBS

Every effort has been made by Theo. W. Turner, proctor, to secure work for all applicants. To date approximately 600 applications for employment have been received and 300 have been placed. The employment problem is more acute this year than ever before, said Mr. Turner, probably because of the general business depression. Students who have applied for work are requested to see Mr. Turner at his office in Lindley hall as soon as they have registered and have secured their class schedules, in order that they may be called whenever odd jobs arise.

ALL COAST CAMPS ACTIVE TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

only three tilts on the 11-game slate will take place in MacLean stadium. More than 13,700 miles, including 4,000 miles by water, must be traversed by the Vandals this fall to fulfill the schedule.

Two post-season classics for the Vandals, against the Honolulu All-Stars and the University of Hawaii Stars will be played on the Islands on Christmas day and New Year's day, respectively, compel the Calland-men to make their longest tour in history. The annual "homecoming" spectacle with Washington State will take place here November 8.

Following the Montana State clash here Idaho will entrain for Boise to joust with the College of Idaho eleven. Hostilities next will be resumed with the Huskies at Seattle. Idaho then returns home to play hosts to the Missionaries of Whitman. Oregon and Gonzaga are next engaged on foreign soil. After the "homecoming" affair, Idaho launches a series of coast jaunts which take the Vandals to Missoula to oppose the Grizzlies, to Los Angeles to oppose U.C.L.A. and then to the Isles.

Actual scrimmage will not begin until Saturday. Practice sessions both in the forenoon and afternoon are on tap for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The morning sessions will be devoted to teaching fundamentals and skull practice together with acquainting the players with the Calland system and the afternoon periods will be devoted to long and intensive workouts with defensive tactics.

Hold Secret Workouts

In preparation for the Montana State invasion here September 27, Head Coach Leo Calland has mapped out a series of intensive practices for his Vandals. A number of the workouts will be staged behind closed gates.

Graduation Takes Toll

Graduation's toll was heavy and claimed some of the best bets for

several years past. Lettermen who have departed either through graduation or their failure to return to school are William Kershenke, outstanding are William Jensen, Walt Price and Clarence Dittman, ends; Kenneth Barrett, quarterback; Lester Kirkpatrick, star center; Captain Orville Hult, halfback; Stuart Halliday, fullback; Richard Thomas and Elmer Martin, guards.

Martin, although eligible for further participation, has failed to return to gether with Martin Norby, end and luminary of the spring workouts. Norby may return later this season, however.

Returning Vandals this year include Waldemar Pederson, "The Galoplin Swede" of the '29 season, Howrad Berg, driving halfback and captain; William Bessier, tackle; John Corkery, guard; Harold Carlson, end; Fred Wilkie, fullback; and Herb Owens, quarterback.

Limbering and loosening-up exercises will occupy a shore of this week's training. Punting, passing, blocking, tackling and ball-toting are all included on the days' programs. Assisting Calland at coaching will be Rich Fox and Otto K. Anderson.

Available this fall from the '29 utility list are Arthur Spaugy, prospective center to fill the hole left vacant by Kirkpatrick's graduation; John Armatage, George Hoggan and Homer Seltzer, guards; Dan Lopez, tackle; Laverne Randall and George Swindeman, ends; Chud Wendle, center; John Booker, fullback, and Otto Lichtl, halfback. In addition a number of other promising veterans from last year's reserve list will report tomorrow.

Returning Sophs

Among the sophomores who will be out are Bill Schutte, center; Max Elden, Jere Smith and Russ Gladhart,

guards; Dan Anckett and Nolan Carter, tackles; Nels Fowles, Harold Jacoby, Melvin Sackett and Pete Taylor, ends; George Wilson, Emmert Davis and Norman Sather, quarterbacks; and Frank Schissler, Lee Tyrrell and Wanek Stein, other backfield members. The squad will be further augmented by the presence of Marious Hanford by the presence of Carl Yanik, tackle, dock, guard, and Russell Hall, tackle. Calland faces a difficult task in singling out a temporary starting lineup this fall but it is almost certain that a number of performers from last year's '29 yearling lineup will earn regular posts. The quarterback situation is very promising with Pederson, Owens, Wilson, Davis and Sather bidding for regular jobs.

Idaho's eleven this year will be patterned along somewhat different lines than was the case last year. Speed, aggressiveness, deceptiveness

and versatility must be described by the 1930 Vandals if the season is to be successful. The forward line will average about 180 pounds while the backfield will average almost 170 per man.

Coch Calland is in anticipation of

a much more successful year for Idaho this year than last, despite the dearth of experienced men and variety material. With all of the regular positions "open" a large number of candidates is expected to answer the initial call.

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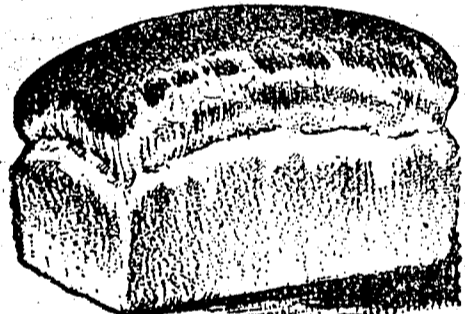
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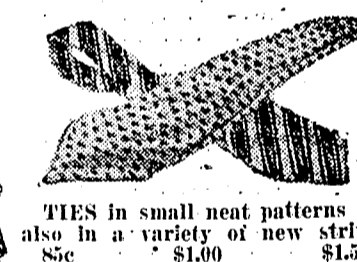
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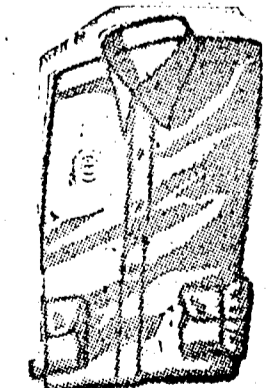
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'31 GEM GETTING UNDER WAY FAST SAYS WAYNE BLAIR

Year Book Will Retain Same Size as Last Edition, With Few Changes

SALES TO BE PUSHED

Many Open Positions to be Filled Largely By New Material

Work is already under way on the Gem of 1931, according to Wayne Blair, editor of the publication. The general plan of the book has been worked out, and several new features have been decided on. A conference was held with the engravers in Seattle several weeks ago, and the central theme of the book was worked out.

The Gem of 1931 will come out in the new larger size, presented to Idaho students for the first time last year, and will compare favorably in every way with the annual publications of the larger schools throughout the country.

A questionnaire has been compiled, and will be presented to the students through the columns of the Argonaut on September twenty-third. It is hoped to get in this way the reaction of the student body to a number of new ideas that are being considered by the staff. This is the first time such a plan has been tried at Idaho.

Sales will be pushed as early as possible this year, in order to meet the larger circulation quota that has been set. A table will be maintained in the Administration building during registration week where subscriptions may be had. A general staff meeting will be held during the second week of school. Several appointments will be announced at that time. All students who have had experience of any kind on a high school or university yearbook are urged to attend. Many positions on the staff are yet open, and will be filled largely from new material this year.

HONOLULU PLANS NOW COMPLETED

Team Sails December 17 on Longest Trip Ever Taken By Idaho Eleven

After playing their tough 1930 schedule of 10 games, the University of Idaho Vandals will journey halfway across the Pacific to the Hawaiian Islands, during the Christmas holidays, to meet the University of Hawaii team and the Honolulu All-Stars. George E. Horton, graduate manager, has made final sailing arrangements. The Vandals will sail on the Madison liner Madsonia, from San Francisco December 17, and will return on the same ship January 7. They will arrive in Honolulu harbor the morning of December 24, and will play their first game on Christmas day. The trip will be the longest one ever taken by an Idaho team. It will mark an Idaho football team's first appearance in the Islands. Twenty-two players will make the trip, accompanied by Coach Leo Calland and one manager. Candidates for this year's team are agog with the prospect of Christmas on the Islands. Local observers predict unusual competition for places on Calland's regular squad. The contract signed with the University of Hawaii authorities calls for a game with the Honolulu All-Stars on Christmas day, and one with the University of Hawaii eleven on New Year's day. The All-Stars will be selected by the University of Hawaii coaching staff, and will consist, probably, of former Hawaii football stars and members of a Honolulu town team.

Interest in football in the Hawaiian Islands rivals the midseason gridiron fervor of the mainland of the United States. For the past several years Hawaii has invited some member of the Pacific coast conference to the Islands, and Hawaiian teams have invaded the mainland for games. Teams from the states are invited to coordinate the Hawaiian brand of football with the style familiar in the west, and to give Hawaiian sports fans an annual thrill.

LIGHTWEIGHTS FILL VANDAL MOLESKINS

Vandal gridiron followers will recall that it was but three years ago that Idaho boasted the heaviest varsity in the Pacific Coast Conference and incidentally tied for the coast pennant. The latter is exactly what the men plan to do again this year only by a somewhat different method. Calland's 1930 squad is just the opposite of that beefy, bruising crew coached by Charles Erb. The team average will register around 175 pounds and will undoubtedly rate as the lightest team in the conference. The coaching staff is not at all worried over this phase of the coming season's prospects as the men make up in speed what they lack in weight. Fight and determination among the candidates was never so apparent on an Idaho squad. Perhaps the Honolulu trip has something to do with it? Then again, coach Calland and the "Idaho Fight" spirit may have inspired the boys. At any rate, Idaho will be heard from plenty this fall.

A.S.U.I. EXECUTIVES READY FOR WORK

(Continued from page 1)

Steels, Idaho Falls, sophomore representative. Blue Key, upperclassmen's honorary service fraternity—John W. Soden, Buhl, president; Wayne Blair, Boise, vice president; Wilford R. Young, Moscow, secretary; Kenneth W. O'Leary, Boise, treasurer; and Harold Carlson, Kellogg, sergeant-at-arms.

SEPT. 27 LAST DAY TO MOVE

Increase of Room Reservations Makes Early Date For Fall Move With Refund

Due to the unexpected increase in the room reservations in the men's dormitories, midnight September 27 is the last date on which anyone may move out of the halls and still obtain a refund on his unused board and room payments.

Board charges will begin with the first meal to be served Monday morning and will run continuously until students check out with either Mr. Jack Quade at Lindley hall or Mr. Henry Lacy at Ridenbaugh hall. In checking out of either hall it will be necessary to see either Mr. Theo. W. Turner at Lindley hall or Mr. Robert Greene at Ridenbaugh.

Both halls are crowded to capacity and all residents planning to move will greatly relieve the congestion if they take prompt action.

TWO NEW MEN, ONE WOMAN ON FACULTY

Appointments Announced by Acting Executive Dean F. J. Iddings

Three more faculty appointments, effective September 15, have been announced by Dean E. J. Iddings, acting executive of the university, following approval by the board of regents.

David D. Ehrenburg, graduate of Denver university with a B.A. degree, and of the University of Colorado with a master's degree in 1927, will be an instructor in the department of mathematics, succeeding William Harris who enters Northwestern Medical college this fall. Last year Mr. Ehrenburg was a member of the research staff of the Colorado Refining company.

William Harold Boyer, Culesac, a University of Idaho graduate, B.S., 1929, and M.S., 1930, has been appointed instructor in the department of psychology. He has been an assistant in the department for the past three years, and is a member of the Idaho chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

Miss Mabel Locke, a graduate of Northwestern university, succeeds Miss Verna McDonald, resigned, as an instructor in physical education for women. Last year she held a similar position in the Hollywood School for girls.

Faculty changes this year are fewer than at any time in the last 10 years. Dr. J. W. Finch as dean of the school of mines is the only change in the list of deans, with the exception of the vacancy in the deanship of the college of letters and science caused by the recent death of Dean M. F. Angell. Only one professorship is included, and that is temporary.

COLLEGE RAM HAS HIGH VALUE

A Suffolk ram owned by the University of Idaho college of agriculture, brought the highest price at the annual ram sale held at Ellers recently, the third consecutive year an Idaho ram has topped the list, according to word received here by Dr. C. W. Hungerford, acting dean of the college. The ram sold for \$300.

When English crossed the plate with the winning run in the eleventh inning of a Cub-Brooklyn game a fan dropped dead from excitement.

SIX COACHES TO GUIDE ATHLETES

Coach Leo Calland Spent Summer in Idaho; Now Citizen of Gem State

Leo B. Calland, former All-American guard at the University of Southern California, Otto K. Anderson, former U. S. C. track ace and Rich Fox, a former Vandal baseball and basketball star, will again take over Idaho's gridiron reins with the opening of the Vandal football season on September 15.

Glenn Jacoby, Idaho's red-haired quarterback three years ago, will guide the destinies of the rook eleven. Assisting him is Gordon "Spec" Diehl, star tackle for the Vandals in 1928 and 1929.

Calland became a "full-fledged" citizen of the Gem state this year by spending practically the entire summer in Idaho. Anderson returned to the campus from southern California. A stolen and wrecked automobile on his return trip north is one of the important events chronicled in his summer's diary. Rich Fox spent the greater share of his vacation in Iowa and the middle-west, visiting friends. Glenn Jacoby was at his home in Bonners Ferry.

IDAHO 'SOJERS' ALL DOLED UP

Wear 'em, Press 'em, But Don't Tear 'em, Says Commandant

With the coming of the new R.O.T.C. uniforms, complete regulations governing their care and use were issued Thursday by Captain B. M. Crenshaw.

Among the major changes in the orders is the order that the uniforms may be worn only at authorized meetings and drills. Every effort will be made to keep each student's uniform in excellent condition at all times. When the uniform is worn, regulations demand that they be buttoned up throughout with O.D. shirts and black ties. The overseas caps are to be worn on the right side of the head with the folds in the top fully closed.

The articles to be sewed on the uniforms are the Idaho shield and the R.O.T.C. insignia. Both shall be sewed on the outside of the sleeves four inches from the lower edge of the cuffs. The Idaho shield will be on the left sleeve and the insignia on the right. The sashophores will wear one gold stripe and chevrons.

Upon leaving the university, the uniform must be turned in to the supply department complete as issued, and

all charges for damage other than ordinary wear and tear will be paid by the student.

IDAHO LOSES

It was learned this week that Wallace Henry of Fresno, Calif., prospective signal barker and quarterback of the 1929 frosh eleven, was fatally injured in an automobile accident in California, recently. Henry was slated to put in a banner season this fall at the quarterback post, the key position of Idaho's attack. He was a pledge of Beta Theta Phi fraternity and a popular student on the campus.

MOSCOW AIRPLANE BRINGS STUDENTS

Several Trips Were Made Friday and Saturday From Spokane And Boise

Students have been arriving in Moscow by automobile, and train all last week but it was not until Friday that the first air passengers arrived in the city. At 4:15 Friday afternoon a Fokker six passenger airplane owned by the Moscow Air Transport company arrived here with a load of students from the capitol city. Later in the day the same plane brought in a load from Spokane.

Following the first student trip several more were made by the plane

Saturday along with others from Spokane and Boise. Harry Ruddach, of the Moscow company, said that he ex-

pected to have full loads next Tuesday and Thursday on his scheduled trips to Boise and Spokane.

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The Idaho Argonaut

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Moscow, Idaho. Member of Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association.

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Paul Aust, Malcolm Renfrew, Louis Smith, Mary Murphy, Linn Cowgill, Charles Sowder, Bill Pohlman, Dynes Lawson.

Pleasant Surprises

STUDENTS returning to the campus this fall without exception exclaim at the many changes wrought upon university buildings and grounds during the summer. Freshly-tinted buildings, interlaced with stretches of well kept shrubbery and trees; the spacious lawns that somehow have kept their spring freshness cannot help but attract even the most unobserving. Idaho has a beautiful campus and her students may well be proud of the picture. This summer's improvements will go far toward making the university a more picturesque spot.

Property adjoining the campus, for the most part fraternity and sorority homes, are a credit to any city. Pains-taking efforts on the part of students to maintain the houses and grounds are rewarded not only in individual pride, but also in the knowledge that they are creating the most beautiful section of the city. They enjoy knowing that townspeople point out the campus as one of the show spots of the city. It's a striking picture, but there is yet room for more work.

The establishment of a main thoroughfare linking the business district with the campus would be a highly desirable addition. One can easily picture what might be accomplished with a few blocks of ornamental curb lights to replace the inadequate ones now in use.

Billboards have been voted the greatest destructors of natural beauty; rows of angling power poles, with tier after tier of sagging wires might take a strong second.

Unfortunately one of the university's greatest assets in natural beauty suffers most because of the network of power lines bordering the campus. The buildings, being situated on the crown of the hill, with inclined approaches from all sides, means that one must gaze upward to enjoy the view. Consequently, whenever one's eyes roam, they must first penetrate a mass of wires and poles before reaching the real picture.

We'd like some way to be able to take in the whole panorama in one long glance without having to measure the scene off between telephone poles.

The Road to Education

THE road to educational attainment is so entwined with detours, by-paths and blind alleys that it takes an exceptional individual to stay on the direct route, we have learned. College would be an extremely dull place without homecomings, social events, week-end vacation trips, traditions, football trips, serenades, bullfests, library dates—yet all these more or less pleasant activities are "extra curricula."

Books, professors, grades, and lectures are inconvenient disturbances. Eight o'clocks are abominations; examinations nuisances. The frills of education, the added attractions draw the main interest. One can follow the crowd and dabble in this activity, that activity, or some other petty side-line. "Just to be one of the boys," or one can take a live interest in books and libraries and become an "apple polisher."

The fact that students do not have their center of interest in getting what they can from contact with books and faculty; that they don't put the importance on earning a five-point average that they do on getting a date to a sorority ball indicates we are beating around the bush when we bring up the idea of "here to get the best of our educational opportunities" with a strict academic interpretation. Students everywhere realize they are not attending colleges for "education" in the old fashioned sense of the word.

Modern youth, even though we may have some feeling of remorse when we say it, is not education-minded, in the old-fashioned sense. We don't want that sort of education nearly as much as we want the experience of living in an interesting environment, learning practical lessons by costly trials and errors. Whatever may be its weakness, we like our way of being educated. The extra curricular activities are life.

Non-existent

A PROFESSOR from the university on a visit over the state this summer was asked if the unrest at the university was not discouraging to the efforts of the professors and the students alike. The inquirer was surprised to learn that "the unrest" to which he referred did not exist so far as the students and the teaching faculty were concerned.

It does not necessarily follow that a change in administration will alter materially the chances for education of a state's young people. While the opinion held by the gentleman inquirer may be justified in the face of comment throughout the state, the policies of this university and facilities offered for education are too deeply rooted to be changed in any one administration. Such changes are the result of growth and understanding. Professors will continue to teach and students will continue their studies. They have confidence in their university.

The administration has shown its confidence in a greater Idaho by extensive alterations and improvements in several buildings and about the campus at large. There have been fewer resignations and changes in the faculty than for several years. From all indications there is promise of a student body even larger than last year.

Dr. Mervin G. Neale of Missouri was unanimously elected to the president's chair of the university. Although a comparatively young man, Dr. Neale presents an admirable record of educational achievement in the middle west. Faculty and students are looking forward to the arrival of the new president to the campus and wish him every success.

IDAHO ROOKS AWARDED BLUE STAR INSIGNIA FOR FOURTH TIME

As a result of admirable performance at last year's military inspection the rating of "excellent" has again been granted the University of Idaho R. O. T. C. regiment, according to word from Maj. Gen. J. L. Hines of San Francisco, and as a result Idaho rook soldiers will wear small blue star insignia on their right sleeves for the fourth time in recent years. The rating was given following the annual war department inspection.

Smart new uniforms will be issued to all cadets this fall, military department officers report, replacing the familiar baggy breeches, rolled puttees, light fitting coats, and wavy brimmed campaign hats. Trousers will be long, and coats will have roll collars. The color will be the usual olive drab but the quality will be superior. The coat lapels will be faced with light blue. Overseas caps will complete the uniform.

Walter J. Price, Malad, cadet commander of the regiment during the second semester last year, was named an honor graduate under war department ruling, and could thereby have been commissioned a

second lieutenant in the regular army without examination. He will coach this year at Firth. Military department officials are looking forward to an increased enrollment in military classes this fall, bringing the total to around 600 men.

NORDBY PERFECTS NEW WOOL DRIER

Supplementing his Idaho wool caliper now used the world over, Julius E. Nordby, associate professor of animal husbandry at the University of Idaho, has perfected a manifold desiccating apparatus for determining the dry weight of wool samples which will supersede all methods previously used for reducing wool to a dry basis.

Heretofore there has been no accurate method for determining the dry weight of wool, essential in calculating densities, the number of fibers per square inch of fleece. Professor Nordby's apparatus removes every trace of moisture from the wool samples, and eliminates errors which have been caused by the varying humidity of the air.

GRID SPORTLIGHT By Bill Pohlman

The Big Ten conference squads have opened their big guns, starting the long practice grind which lasts until nearly Christmas. Early season predictions are hard to make as the Big Ten is the toughest conference in the country and every season brings startling upsets. At present Purdue and Northwestern loom as the most formidable contenders with Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Ohio State rated as powerful teams. Iowa State was reinstated this last spring but was able to secure only one conference game. If the Big Ten champions could only tangle with the Pacific Coast champs this year what a game it would be.

Overconfidence appears to be rife at Washington State. And apparently they have plenty to be confident about. Hollingberry has assembled one of the best looking squads ever seen in the northwest at the Pullman camp. The main cry of the Cougars is to lick the U. S. C. Trojans when the two eleven meet in October. Hollingberry has star material in Maskell, Hurley, Hansen and Yap. The backfield has material to burn with such stars as Ellingson, Schwartz, Jones, and Tonkin returning for another


campaign. The varsity looks great on paper but you can't tell what may happen on the gridiron—especially when the Vandals and Cougars get together.

For several years, intersectional games have increased steadily in popularity throughout the country and this year attention will be directed to some fast plays. Idaho's trip to Honolulu heads the list of coast events. W. S. C. goes to Philadelphia for a game with Villanova college. Big Ten teams travel east, south and west during their schedule while eastern teams will be seen in the middle west this fall. Notre Dame will play in the four corners of the country again this year as will Chicago U. Some of these leading contests include the Notre Dame-U. S. C. the Notre Dame-Army, the Chicago-Washington, the Harvard-Michigan and to climax the season the big Pasadena Rose Bowl game.

The California tangle again is holding fans through the nation. Last fall California won from Stanford and lost to U. S. C. while the Cardinals defeated the Trojans. This gave each team one win and one loss leaving no way to tell which was the better club. All three camps promise to be on the winning end of both their games this fall. That makes it look like somebody is going to be disappointed late this season. At any rate it

will be a good fight. Oregon and Washington both boast new coaches this year in the persons of Doc Spears and James Phelan. Both of the men are new to far western football. Spears came from Minnesota, where he enjoyed considerable success with his Gophers. Before that he coached at West Virginia. While at the southern institution he developed one of the strongest machines in the country.

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A WORD TO THE WISE!!!
Our store will be less crowded in the morning hours. We can give you quicker service if you buy your books early in the day.

Gonzaga, the big Spokane school, should experience some very success that wrecked Idaho's homecoming season. Spokane supporters last year looks to be just as dangerous. "Red" has a great squad coming this season. If "Red" Flaherty is headed by a pair of brilliant new coaches as good a mentor as the backs in the persons of Max Krause and "Shine" McKenna.


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GREETINGS
Old And New
IDAHO STUDENTS
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SOCIETY

STUDENTS, who have been returning to the campus during the past week, are fresh from the parties and other social functions throughout the state, and are all showing such enthusiasm at returning and meeting again with the old crowds that bids fair for a lively resumption of campus social affairs after the elapse of the vacation months.

New students arriving are being cordially received and, when formal rushing begins, will be literally swept away with the whirlwind of rushing activities. All new women students will be included in the general teas at the sorority houses from four until six o'clock on Tuesday. Groups will be arranged and schedules for each group to visit the different houses will be posted for these affairs. Other rush parties of the week will include lunches, dinners, and firesides at the various sorority houses.

On Tuesday evening, also, the annual freshman, faculty reception and mixer will be held at the Memorial gymnasium when "frosh" meets "frosh" and faculty in a social way for the first time.

THREE NEW HOUSEMOTHERS HERE

Several house mothers have taken up their duties on the campus for the first time this year. Mrs. Elizabeth Bryant comes to the Alpha Chi Omega house from Toledo, Ohio. Mrs. W. J. McKenna of Spokane, will chaperone the Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Mrs. Gret-

rude Pecar of Yakima will be at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. All come with broad experience, are in sympathy with Idaho social customs and traditions and are enthusiastic over their work here.

MANY MARRIAGES EVENTS OF SUMMER

Word of the many recent marriages of former and present students and graduates of Idaho shows a lengthy list of those whose weddings were feted throughout the state by pretty ceremonies and social functions during the last month of vacation. Charles Graybell, of Nampa, and Katherine Beam were married at the bride's home in Meridian on August 21. Mrs. Graybill is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and graduated with the class of '30. Charles Graybell is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and is the president of the student body this year.

Other matrimonial alliances of current interest to the student body are:

"Don" Dewey, '29, and Alice Ross, '28, both of Nampa, married there September 5. Beardslee Merrill, '28, and Helen Aitchison, both of Spokane, were married there on September 6. George L. Yost, '28, and Goldie May Smith, '28, both of Boise, married at Seattle, July 28. Harold Hamilton, ex-'27, and Pearl Glenn, ex-'28, at Boise on July 30. Walter A. Dorsey, ex-'29, and Claudia Hollis, at Spokane on Aug-

ust 30. Floyd Snow, ex-'28, and Marjorie Gelsendorfer, ex-'28. Archie Ruehle, '30 and Fae Bauscher, '30, at Halley on August 18. James Lyle, Jr., ex-'28 and Doris Fouch, '29 at Parma on August 17. Both will teach at Southwick this year. Dean Newhouse, ex-'30 and Alice Mundle, ex-'29 on August 31. Gordon Rice, '33 and Marion McGonigle '30 of Spokane at Lowell on August 30. Eugene Beebe, '28 and Margaret Fox, '28, at Moscow, on August 8. George Paulson, '28, and Wilma Burton, ex-'30 at Emmett, on September 3. Clyde Richards, '28, and Doris E. Bageant, at Wenatchee, on August 31. Walter J. Dean '29, Moscow; and Mary Alice Sherman, of Wichita, Kansas. Raymond Droogs, and Verla Chase, '29, both of Grangeville, at Moscow on July 9.

Editor Will Call Argonaut Staff To First Meeting

Edward J. Whittington, editor of the Argonaut, has called the attention of embryo scribes and those a little more advanced in the journalistic field to a meeting which will be held shortly after the opening of school for the purpose of organizing the staff of the paper. The date of the meeting will be definitely announced in the next issue of the Argonaut.

Whittington stated last night that there would be room for several new reporters on the staff and that he would especially like to see freshmen with high school experience in newspaper work at the meeting. Positions on the staff will be placed on competitive basis this year, enabling the editor to weed out the "activity journalists" and promote deserving students who are interested in the work to higher staff positions.

The Blue Bucket has engaged Johnnie Soden's Band for the year. Henceforth it shall be known as the Blue Bucket Band.

UNIVERSITY GIVEN 5000 ACRE FOREST

Five thousand acres of virgin timber in the Palouse division of the St. Joe national forest were recently granted to the University of Idaho school of forestry for use as an experimental tract, under a special permit issued by the U. S. forest service.

The center of the unit is about 45 miles northeast of Moscow, and is traversed its full length by the north and south highway now under construction in that section.

Completion of the highway will find thousands of people driving through the forest tract, a public show window of practical forest management.

The area selected is ideal as a demonstration forest, says Dean F. G. Miller, head of the school of forestry.

WELCOME

U. OF I. STUDENTS
AND FACULTY MEMBERS

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HURRY!

From the "SPECIAL"

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and
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Old And New
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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO LIBRARY

NUMEROUS CHANGES ON CAMPUS GREET RETURNED STUDENTS

More Than \$30,000 Spent on Buildings And Landscaping During Summer

NEW PLAYGROUNDS

Depressions North of Memorial Gym Turned Into Sports Arena

A greatly improved campus awaits new and returning students as a result of numerous changes completed during the summer. Although no buildings have been erected, ends here and odds there, such as stretches of new sidewalks, widened walks, landscaping, and unsightly corners seeded or grassed, entailing an expense of more than \$30,000 have notably changed the appearance of the campus.

Across from the Memorial gymnasium an unsightly vacant lot has been transformed into playfields. Ground bordering the gymnasium has been graded into long gentle slopes, all of which will be lawn next spring. A total of 15,000 cubic yards of dirt were moved in grading and building the playfields.

Spend \$8,000 For Painting
Painting of buildings on the campus alone cost \$8,000. Even the old heating plant and Lewis court are uniform in color with the Engineering building and annex, Morrill hall, Geology building, Mines building, Dairy building, Ridenbaugh hall, Women's gymnasium and the U-Hut.

Morrill hall boasts a new fourth floor furnishing additional laboratory and office space for the college of agriculture and the school of forestry.

The entire interior of the Administration building has been redecorated and painted. Modern enclosed type lighting units have been installed in each room, and many of the offices have been refloored. Additional locker rooms have been partitioned off in the Memorial gymnasium, materially increasing the facilities for the varsity and freshman athletic teams.

Two New Barns
Two new barns are under construction on the university farm, one an addition to the dairy cattle barn and the other a new sheep barn. The judging pavilion has been remodeled.

The improvements are the beginning of an extensive program outlined by Raymond W. Lind, superintendent of grounds and buildings, and nothing has escaped his attention.

FIRST DINNERS SERVED SUNDAY

New Improvements in Every House On The Campus

Students who arrived early on the campus will greet with cheers the news that no longer will the shekles roll out of their pockets and into the outstretched hands of the corner Rush house. Sunday afternoon, after the special pulls in, all houses on the campus will serve their first dinner of the 1930-31 college year.

Familiar faces will greet each other over the unsolled table cloth and friendships that were broken by the summer will again be renewed.

Without interruption meals will be served on the campus until Christmas.

The old hands who were here last year will notice not only in their own place of abode but in every house on the campus a number of improvements have been made.

House managers have been here for the last 10 days getting their houses in order and seeing that everything is cleaned up ready for the big Sunday rush.

DAIRY INSPECTOR VISITS IDAHO HERD

Prize Dairy Cattle Undergo Classification by J. B. Fitch of Kansas State College

Prize winning Holstein-Friesian dairy stock owned by the University of Idaho college of agriculture were inspected and classified recently by J. B. Fitch an official inspector for the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Mr. Fitch is head of the dairy husbandry department of Kansas State Agricultural college at Manhattan.

The cows in Idaho's Holstein-Friesian herd have made unusually fine milk producing records, one breaking the national seven-day record for senior three year olds and the other the state and year record for 30-day. Mr. Fitch's inspection will be for type classification, evaluation of registered animals on a uniform basis. The fallings below certain standards are cancelled from the registry lists. Bires with records for improving their breed are issued bronze, silver, and gold medal certificates according to their worth.

Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the dairy husbandry department of the University of Idaho, is also an Friesian association. He cannot classify this herd of which he has charge, but he has inspected 25 Holstein herds in Oregon, Idaho, Washington and Arizona.

Recently Professor Atkeson accepted an invitation to judge Holstein-Friesian and Brown Swiss dairy cattle this fall at the Portland International Livestock show, one of the foremost dairy shows in the country.

FROSH SCHEDULE RELEASED TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

For the first time are required to have identifying photographs (identographs) taken before registration is completed. They may attend to this detail in Ad. 302 during the following hours: Monday, Sept. 15 at 10:30 to 12:00; 2:30 to 4:00 and on Tuesday and Wednesday at 9:00 to 12:00 and 1:30 to 4:00.

In addition to the tests and general assemblies scheduled for new students on Freshman days, conferences hours have been planned for students interested in, or considering registration in, the various curricula to meet with the respective deans and directors. Attention will be called to the objectives and requirements of these curricula, and the qualities necessary for success in the vocations to which they lead. Opportunity will be given for the asking of questions.

Students in the Junior College should report to Ad. 114 on September 15 or Ad. 203 on September 16th and 17th for assignment of advisers.

Freshman days will open Monday morning at 8 o'clock with an assembly in the Auditorium. All freshmen are required to be present. At 9 o'clock all new students will take the uniform English test. Assignment of rooms may be obtained at the registrar's office. The remainder of the day will be spent in conference with the heads of the various university schools and colleges.

More Tests Tuesday
A psychological test required of all new students will be taken at 8:00 a.m. Tuesday morning in the same rooms as the English test. The English proficiency test will follow at 9:30 a.m. for students desiring to be exempt from Freshman Composition. The college entrance examination will be given at the same time for students entering from non-accredited schools.

A required assembly will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium. Discussions of extra-curriculum activities, student employment, and the university health service will occupy the session.

Freshman class organization and election of officers will be held at 3:00 p.m. At 8:00 p.m. a faculty-freshman reception and mixer will be held in the Memorial gymnasium. Complete information and detailed directions may be obtained in the registrar's office at any time.

Transferred students must have identograph photographs taken before they can complete registration.

Registration blanks may be obtained beginning September 15 in the office of the dean of the college in which the student plans to enter. An old student desiring to change his curriculum will secure his registration blank from the dean of the college in which he was last registered; have his duplicate record transferred to the college he expects to enter; finish registration in the new curriculum and file change of curriculum card with registration blanks.

Pay Fees Tuesday, Wednesday
Students may obtain registration blanks and have conferences with registering officers and deans in their respective offices at free hours on September 15. Special registration offices will be used September 16 and 17 as printed below. Fees may be paid Tuesday and Wednesday in the university library.

REGISTRATION OFFICES	
(September 16 and 17 only)	
Junior College	Ad. 318
Pre-Education and Elementary Education	Ad. 314
Pre-Legal	Ad. 314
Pre-Business and Secretarial	Ad. 221
B.S. (Pre-Med.) and B.S. (Pre-Nurs.)	Ad. 312
B.S. (H.Ec.)	Ad. 304
B.M., Mus. Ed. and other Music Students	Ad. 307
B.A., B.S., and all others in Junior College	Ad. 201
Note: All students in the Junior College report to Ad. 203 for final approval of study lists.	
College of Letters and Science: B.A. and B.S. Juniors	Ad. 205A
B.A. and B.S. Seniors	Ad. 206
B.S. (Pre-Med.) and B.S. (Pre-Nurs.)	Ad. 312
B.S. (H.Ec.)	Ad. 304
B.M. and other Mus. Students	Ad. 307
All students in College of Letters and Science report to Ad. 205 for final approval of study lists.	
College of Agriculture	Ad. 102
College of Engineering	Ad. 101
College of Law	Ad. 208
School of Forestry	Ad. 32
School of Mines	Ad. 1
School of Education: Seniors—9:30 A.M.	Ad. 317
Juniors—11:00 A.M.	Ad. 317
B.S. (Mus. Ed.)	Ad. 317
All students in the School of Education report to Ad. 319 for final approval of study lists.	
School of Business Administration	Ad. 215
All students in the School of Business Administration report back to Ad. 215 for final approval of study lists.	
Graduate School	Ad. 203

Ripley Missed Lad Who Came to School With \$25 And Stayed

Alas! Our fair institution has been basely humiliated, embarrassed, and utterly disregarded in the annals of great men. Believe it or not, column and Who's Who has been read, and reread, but the facts and rise of a truly famous personage still remain unchronicled and unsung. But wait—through some unknown source, the complete details of a man's autobiography and spectacular rise to fame

mission through leased wires and other and distinction has carefully been preserved and released by special contraptions in order that the Argonaut could get the big breaks.

The story begins several years ago in a highway construction crew down in Boise or thereabouts. Anyway they were hard working individuals. One of the laborers was ambitious to attend college in order that he could someday be boss. Imagine his dismay when he read the catalog of our school and found that the average expenditure of a student is \$500 per year. After much calculation and figuring, this said individual found

his total assets were two shirts and \$25. Do you think that this bothered him? Not in the least. With renewed vigor, he continued shoveling until he gained possession of another shirt and set forth on his educational career.

The amazing part of the story is that the gentleman whose name is being withheld, completed two full

years of diligent studying and now has \$50 whole dollars for his third year's schooling. No, he is one of the great men still living.

The second installment of this great man's biography will appear as soon as the author gets an inspiration—maybe never.

WELCOME!

The oldest established shop in town.
Four Chairs at Your Service
MOSCOW HOTEL BARBER SHOP
Hotel Entrance

A Cordial Welcome--

IS EXTENDED TO OLD AND NEW STUDENTS

Sterner Studio

Opening Dance

YOUR FIRST BIG DANCE OF THE SEASON

Music by the

BLUE BUCKET BAND

Formerly Johnnie Soden's Orchestra

Blue Bucket Inn

Don't Forget the Date

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Dancing from 8:30 until 11:30

CARTER'S DRUG STORE

CHAS. CARTER, Prop.

Drugs and Drug Sundries

Toilet Goods and Stationery

Cigarettes, Cigars and Tobaccos

Note Books Note Book Paper

Fountain Pens

Canterbury Chocolates



DAVIDS'

The Students' Store.

Again Meets Its Obligations To Idaho Students

EVERY FALL, for over 30 years, Davids' have assumed an obligation to have in stock when the University opens, all that is newest—all that is best and at the lowest prices. Again, this year they feel sure that you will agree they have more than met their obligations in both men's and women's wear.

Idaho students are known as the best dressed in all Northwest Universities. Davids' more than ever will be able to help keep alive this tradition of the Idaho campus.

Exclusive But Not Expensive

For Men


- Fashion Park
- Kuppenheimer's
- McCurrah Ties
- Arrow Shirts
- Glover's Palamas
- Interwoven Hose
- McGregor Sweaters

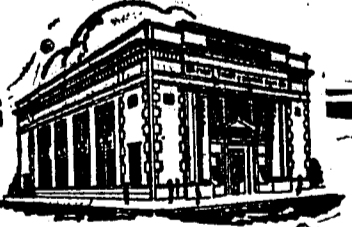
For Women

- Florsheim Shoes
- Burn's \$5 Shoes
- Mallory Hats
- Wilson Bros.
- Campus Cards
- Holeproof Hose
- Dobb's Caps
- Stetson Gloves
- Spaulding Athletic Goods
- And Many Others

For Men

- Gordon Hose
- Johansen Shoes
- Dobb's Berets
- Francine Frocks
- Gollux Dresses
- Kayser Underwear
- Dorothy Gray
- Helena Rubinsteln
- Shagmor Coats
- Movie Modé Coats
- Enna Jettick Shoes
- Baemo Gloves
- Modart Girdles
- Corticeil Silks
- Kayser Hose
- And Many Others

WELCOME to IDAHO

ONCE more the University year begins, and student body and faculty take up their tasks and studies where they were interrupted in June. The University is an institution very dear to the hearts of Moscow citizens and a cordial welcome is extended to all, particularly to the Freshmen who will learn for the first time about Idaho's traditions.

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