

VIE BINEVE BINE OVANVA

COMMITTEE WORKS ON STUDENT JOBS

Canvass Campus and Moscow to Find More Part-Time Opportunities

Idaho students who want and need part-time work during the coming college year will receive all possible cooperation and assist-ance the faculty and university administration can extend, reports Dean E. J. Iddings, chairman of the student employment committee.

Committee Appointed

Many written and personal request) have been received during the summer from prospective and old students inquiring about the possibilities of securing work. Realizing in advance the needs of stu-dents this fall, President M. G. Neale appointed a special commit-tee, composed of Dean Iddings, Dean Crawford and Dean Farmer, to act during the summer. This committee has held several meet-ings to formulate general plans. Working with the committee on this program are Prof. D. D. Du-Sault and Proctor Robert F. Greene.

A complete canvass is being made of Moscow and the surrounding community, including the University campus, with the hope that ing and contents was sufficient to more jobs than heretofore have meet the reconstruction costs and existed may be made available. A special urge will be made upon fac-ulty members and citizens of Mospossible capacity. Former students know that there has been a great deal of work available. This terms of grounds and buildings. deal of work available. It is hoped that in the laboratories on the campus, in the stores, and in the homes in the city, may be found new ways of utlizing to advantage student labor.

Arrange Work in Advance

This committee feels that many tion.

of the students who have written for part time employment will be able to arrange for work in ad-vance of coming to the campus. Others will need to "take a chance," namely, come with a reasonable amount of money and trust to their own initiative in finding em-ployment. Quite a few followed this procedure last year and by ec-mand the stall equipment is to be salvaged by cleaning and repainting. The concrete floors were fundamaged and are being used in the recon-structed building. onomy in expenditures and assisted by work obtained through their own personal solicitations, were able to complete the college year. At this time therefore it is hoped that a larger number of students than ever before in the history of

DEAN ELDRIDGE AND FAMILY

elevator scheme which Professor Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, accompanied by their daughter, Beresford has incorporated in his and niece, Grace Nichols, Grace, spent three weeks of the summer motoring in California. Dean conclave at San Francisco as a delegate from northern Idaho. Eldridge Following the sessions, the party lower cost. This is the first time "did" Yosemite valley, Monterey and other favored spots in the Na-New Ventilating System tive Son state before returning to

Board Reduced!

Board charges at the four University of Idaho real-dence halls will be reduced 17 per cent, effective with the opening of college this fall

The new rate of board in the halls will be \$5 per week instead of \$6, a sav-ing of \$36 for the university University officials assure students contemplat-ing residing in the halls that the lower rate will not result in any drop in the quality of board.

NEW DAIRY BARN NEARS COMPLETION

New Structure Contains Unique and Original Construction Ideas

Construction work is progressing apidly on the restoration of the lairy barn on the university farm. This building replaces the one al-most completely destroyed by fire in April. Insurance on the buildto replace all burned equipment. This work is being done by uni-versity carpenters under the super-

When completed the university will have a modern type dairy barn. The new building was barn. planned by Prof. Hobart Beresford, head of the department of agri-cultural engineering, and embodies many new ideas in barn construc-

The barn has been rebuilt on the foundation of the old barn to take advantage of all the footings that were available. All of the stall equipment is to be salvaged by cleaning and repainting. The concrete floors were fundamaged

More Storage Space

Improvements in the new build-ing are found in the enlarged storage facilities obtained through increased loft space, a fully auto-matic feed grinder and elevating unit, and a forced draft full elec-

DEAN ELDRIDGE AND FAMILY MOTOR THROUGH CALIFORNIA asserts that the feed mixing and

plans for this barn is both unique and original. The enlarged storage space and stronger construcattended the Shriners' tion will make it possible to store

President Neale's Greeting To Old and New Students

MOSCOW IDAHO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1932

S THE TIME for the opening of college approaches, I wish that I might have the opportunity to talk personally with all of you who are thinking of attending the University this fall. I should like to say something to confirm you in your purpose of attend-ing school if there is any possibility of overcoming the

difficulties that seem to confront you.

If you have the ability to do college work successfully, this is the time above all others when you should be in school. If I could send a special message to the parents of young men and women properly prepared for college, it would be that now is the time when every possible effort should be made to keep sons and daughters in school.

This fall marks the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the University of Idaho. It had its beginning during the period of a great financial depression known as the panic of 1893. Many of the students who came to the university in its early years faced difficulties much greater than those which will confront some of you during the coming school year. These students of 40 vears ago came in a spirit of belief in themselves and in the future of this country. They believed that prosperity would again come to the young men and women who prepared themselves adequately to do the world's work.

In this hope they were not disappointed, because the greatest period of prosperity and the greatest opportunities for service that ever came to any generation of

voung men and women came to those who completed their university work during the years of that depression.

There are already some signs that this particular period of depression in which we are now living is beginning to pass away; and if the past history of the United States means anything at all, it means that the young men and women who are now entering college will see opportunities for advancement and achievement such as never came before.

It is no mere feeling of hope which leads me to urge all capable and ambitious students to make every possible effort to be in school this fall. Under present conditions, remaining out of school would prevent your being ready to take advantage of opportunities that are sure to come when prosperity returns.

Through the courtesy of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, this issue of the Argonaut tells you of the plans made for university activities of all kinds during the coming year. There has been no decline in the effectiveness of the institution and indications are that there will be no decline in the number of students who will be present for registration this fall.

I sincerely trust that every one of you who has planned on securing a college education will manage in some way to be on the campus when school opens on September 19.

Sincerely yours,

President

MUSIC FACULTY UNIVERSITY RAM TOPS IDAHO SALE WELL TRAINED

When the music department faculty roll is called this month, four with master's degrees, says Prof. Carleton Cummings, head of the

developed by the college of agrimembers of the staff will be people culture topped the annual Idaho ram sale at Filer, August 10, the ence that their work was of a represented on the staff is quite un-highly advanced nature. Cady usual for a music department the studied at the University of Wis-consin and Cone at the University of A represented on the says. fifth successive year that a univer-

Mise of Idaho's, he says. Miss Miriam Little, cello instruc-or, is at the American conserva-nrice in its section, \$97.50. Anoth-

Forty Years Ago Inis. Classwork Began at Idah

Anniversary Ceremonies Planned For October 12; Congressman Burton L. French and First Faculty Member on Program

Appropriate ceremonies October 12 will mark the 40th anniversary of the opening of the University. of Ideho. Congressman Burton L. French, '01, one of the distinguished searly graduates of the university, will be the speaker at the convocation to be held on the morning of the anniversary day. An alumni luncheon is being planned for noon and a banquet for the evening, at which John E. Ostrander, the only living member of the faculty present at the opening of the institution, will be the speaker.

ening of the institution, will be the speaker. Although the university was of-ficially established by act of the 15th territorial legislature, appro-ved on January 30, 1889, it was not until October 3, 1892 that it opened for registration. Classes, however, did not commence until October 12. Gault Was President Quoting from the first annual re-port of President Franklin B. Gault, first head of the Univer-sity of Idaho, "the institution op-ened in the unfinished and un-furnished wing of the main build-

Contrast Significant

furnished wing of the main building, which stood in the midst of It is especially significant that a plowed field, with a faculty of one the last graduating class before professor (Prof. Ostrander) and the this 40th anniversary celebration, biowed field, with a facility of one this fast gradinating cases bitade, professor (Prof. Ostrander) and the president, without a book or a piece of apparatus of any sort, without a student of college grade, with about 30 students in the prepara-tory school, some of whom had come long distances to enter the institution and were barely able to write their names." Although there were no students of college rank registered during the open-ing days, five who qualified as col-lege freshmen enrolled later dur-ing the year. Dean Kerr in Charge The 40th anniversary celebra-tion, being arranged by the uni-versity public events committee, of which Dean T. S. Kerr of the jun-ior college is chairman, will pre-sent a picture of the steady pro-

ior college is chairman, will pre-sent a picture of the steady progres of the University of Idaho

to its present position of eminence in American higher education. From its humble beginning in an unfinished building in a plowed field the University of Idaho has become one of the best known western universities. In beauty its campus has advanced as far from

the plowed-field stage as its standards have progressed from those at the beginning. In some fields the University of Idaho is a recognized A yearling Suffolk ram bred and national leader.

The first college class, four in number, received degrees in 1896. Invitations have been sent to the

the Massachusetts Agricultural col-lege at Amhest, Mass

OUTLOOK NORMAL FOR ENROL MENT

Students Arrive Ear), Mao Group Houses Open Considering the economic con-

Considering the economic con-ditions now existing, the enroll-ment outlook for the University of Idaho this coming college year is very favorable. In a recent state-ment before the Moscow chamber of commerce, President M. G. Neale expressed the belief that reg-introduce result for action Invitations have been send to the listration would be get three living members of this group to return for the celebration. Dr. When this paper was issued a When this paper was issued a large number of old students al-

ready were back on the campus. At each fraternity and sorority house groups were busy getting their homes in order for the college op-

FACULTY MEMBERS CRACK BOOKS AGAIN

L. C. Cady and W. H. Cone, assistant professors in the chemistry department, reversed their faculty roles this summer and became stu-

consin and Cone at the University of Washington. Papers prepared

Moscow on August 8.	The old barn had a very poor	by Otto Turinsky and A. W. Martin	tory in Chicago this summer work-	er yearling Hampshire was sold for	Summit avenue, Sea Cliff, Long Several groups of students ha	с. 1. н.
	ventilating system and a new sys-	instructors in the department, were	ing toward a master's degree and	er yearling Hampshire was sold for \$70. A pen of two yearling Suf-	Island, Stella M Allen (Mrs. S. Several groups of students ha	ve
FACULTY CHANGES	type complete in every detail is	Pacific division of the American	studying cello. Miss Dorothy	\$70. A pen of two yearling Suf- folks raised on the university	Roberts) is deceased.	
FEWEST IN YEARS	being installed. The east wing of		spent part of the summer in Los		Grows Steadily few weeks and located "batchin guarters. This method of cuttin	
	the barn, Prof. Atkeson explains,	Science at Pullman.	Angeles studying and coaching on	GOES TO BROWN	The growth of the institution down college expenses has becom	
Faculty turn-over at the Uni-	will be reconditioned and the milk		Dugalan nonortoing under Lopp		during the 40 years of its existence quite general in the past few year	rs.
versity of Idaho was the lowest	house enlarged slightly. Every	John Frank Hogue, ex-'08, was	Samoiloff of New York city, one of	Harry Angney, a member of the	has been slow but steady. By 1900 Attention of students is calle	be
this year in the history of the	mode to salvage all of the material	recently a campus visitor. For sev-	the outstanding voice teachers in	1932 graduating class, this fall will	the collegiate enrollment had to the fact that September 12 is the	16
university. No major posts	made to salvage all of the material possible remaining from the old	lengineer of Signal Hill in Long	the country.	enter Brown university for gradu-	reached 100; 26 years ago it had last date for mailing permits reached 200; 21 years ago it resigster.	t0
In filling vacancies the univer-	barn.	Beach, Calif., and in addition has	Southan Links Students See	science fellowship, which he receiv-	reached 300; 16 years ago it was	
sity adopted a policy of filling	In building the new dairy barn	conducted a private civil engineer-				00
only the positions absolutely es-	the goal has been to make it as	ing practice. While in Moscow, he	your local Union Pacific Agent for	ney was an outstanding scholar at	the 1000 mark. Eight years ago it passed 1500. Last year the en-	
sential to the efficient conduct	complete and modern and as prac-	left with the civil engineering de-	rates on the Southern Idaho Stu-	Idano, and a member of Phi Beta	it passed 1500. Last year the en-	<u>и</u> , , , , ,
of the university.	tical as possible for the money available for construction.	eering drawings.	dent Special.	"Kappa, national nonorary scholas"	ronment on the campus during the rates on the Southern rdand Su	1-
	available for construction,	come maningo,	dent Drecht	tic society.	regular year was 1948. This rec- dent Special.	5 A
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This Is The Year To Go To College

WITH THE COSTS of a college education reduced all along the line, this certainly is the time to attend an institution of higher learning. If you attended the University of Idaho last year, come back if you possibly can. If you are ready to begin on your higher education course, this is the year to start. Economize and cut corners everywhere if necessary, but be in college this year.

That students receive more for each of their educational dollars at the University of Idaho than they could at any other institution always has been a self-evident fact. This was the case even during the peaks of the various periods of prosperity which have come during the university's long history. Now it can be said that the University of Idaho student can make his dollar go farther than at any time in the past.

A substantial reduction has been made in board costs for university students. Effective this fall board fees in men's and women's residence halls will be \$5 per week instead of \$6 as previously charged, a reduction of 17 per cent. This reduction in board will not be accompanied by any decline in quality, as it is made possible by a general decline in commodity prices. Most of the fraternities and sororities have reduced their board and room costs to neet the new conditions. Private homes providing board and room to university students also are joining in the readjustment.

Our Today's Market Tip

TF YOU are in the market for a higher education or desire to increase your holdings in this field, now is the time to buy University of Idaho. When you make this investment you are getting quality higher education at a superior institution at the lowest cost in years. It is a preferred investment certain to enhance in value in later life.

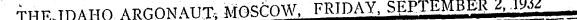
SOME UNIVERSITY fees have been abolished. Through the medium of two second hand book exchanges at the university, complete utilization of used books is made possible, which provides a new opportunity to reduce the amount of money spent for incidentals. Clothing costs are substantially lower, whether the student buys in the university town or at home.

While the amount of money a college student spends on entertainment is governed by his personal habits, tastes and the amount available for this purpose, there has been a pronouced tendency on the part of Idaho students to reduce social expenditures. During the past year the number of group social functions was materially reduced and those held were of the most modest nature. This policy will be carried out this coming year.

FYOU want a college education, this is the year to be in college, and the University of Idaho is the college to attend. It does not take a lot of money to attend the University of Idaho. During the past year many Idaho students trimmed their expenses mighty low. A few got a whole years education for as little as \$250 to \$300, several fellows banding together and "batching"-and living quite comfortably too.

Of course this doesn't provide all of the frills which are commonly associated with collegiate life but it is eternally to the credit of the University of Idaho that no social stigma attaches itself to the student who watches his pennies or works to pay part of his expenses. As a matter of fact most Idaho students earn part of their expenses, either by work during vacation or part-time work while attending school. The university does everything possible to develop all part-time employment for the benefit of students.

During times like these much consideration is being given to returns on investment. In terms of returns, the University of Idaho has more to offer for the money required than most any institution you can name. This is a rather forceful statement, one must admit, and of course must exclude institutions specializing in limited fields not covered at the University. However, for a broad college education of high quality, earning degrees that are recognized in every university in this nation, you can not beat the University of Idaho.



THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW, FRIDAY, Start THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW, FRIDAY, Start A DETURNS TO INDIA THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW, FRIDAY, Start PLACEMENT BUREAU DBTAINS POSITIONS Seventy-five Graduates Mountains holds no this Summer MOUNTAIN LIFE HOLDS THRILLS Bord his masses s users in the class of 1932 majoring in dairy hus-bandry, is in charge of a herd of prov. Swiss cattle making a four of Mostly 1931 Class, Placed This Summer Mostly 1931 Class, Placed This Summer This Summer MOUNTAIN LIFE HOLDS THRILLS College of agriculture in the class of 1932 majoring in dairy hus-bandry, is in charge of a herd of prov. Swiss cattle making a four of Montaina and Watter and the Pacific international. At the row for the dato students who last fail hauled a one-room house 500 This Summer MOUNTAIN LIFE HOLDS THRILLS College of agriculture in the class of 1932 majoring in dairy hus-bandry, is in charge of a herd of prov. Swiss cattle making a four of Montaina and Maurice and two championships. This Summer

Students Spend Ranges From .o \$850 or More, Survey Shows,

ecause of economic conditions this question is being asked with great-er frequency than ever this year. The number of students with such renerous financial backing that they need not budget themselves is not as renerous financial backing that they need not budget themselves is not as ing their college education on the most economical plane possible ing their college education on the most economical plane possible.

ing their college education on the most economical plane possible. The University of Idaho admin-istration was very much interested in this same question, and put it to a number of representative stu-dents of last year. The question was asked of students who cut every corner possible, of those who were Rnown to be more generous spenders, and of those at various stages between these extremes. Varies Widely The University of Idaho admin-the most economical plane possible. pare two meals a day, spent a to-tal of \$437.02 for the first semester, exclusive of purely personal items, an average of slightly over \$87 per man. The second semester this group increased to seven men and costs, exclusive of personal, were \$475.14, an average of approxi-mately \$68 each.

Idaho for one year can range all semester this same group, increased extinguished, the greatest sports the way from \$275 to \$850 or more. to eight students, reported \$559.56 contest in the history of the world The bir factors are money avail- as total living expenses, an aver-The hig factors are money avail-able and living and entertainment tastes of the individual involved. One important aspect of the sit-drawate of the backware tastes are ported by Proctor and the states of the individual involved. One important aspect of the sit-drawate tastes of the sit-tastes of the sit-sit of the sit-sit of the sit-sit of the sit-sit uation at Idaho, however, is the worked for his board and spent dramatic closing with a chorus of great democracy that prevails. Sit-only \$174 for the remainder of his 1500 voices singing "Aloha" while the same expenses. A large number of uniting side by side in the same expenses. A large number of uni-classroom, receiving instruction versity students meet part of their rose as the torch flickered for the from the same professor, may be costs by work in homes and busi- last time.

a student whose year is costing him less than \$300, and one who may be spending at the rate of \$1000 for the year. There is no relation between the amount it costs to university residence halls. Queries in 1904, were unquestionably the attend college at Idaho and the were sent to approximately 100 modes of the unquestionably the quality of instruction. The stu-dent who has little to spend gets halls last year. The costs reported with the odds all against a successquality of instruction. The stu-dent who has little to spend gets halls last year. The costs reported with the odds all against a success-just as much out of college and for the men ranged from \$364 to ful pageant for 1932, neither the were a few "fopaws" that are in-Dale Goss, Kellogg; Margaret

in some cases more. Several examples of how men students cut the costs of their ed-women ranged from a low of \$385 ucation at Idaho last year are re-ported by R. F. Greene, proctor. falling around \$450 to \$500. These One man who batched spent \$275,16 costs at Idaho are lower than hall during the year His costs for the costs at most universities. firsts semester were \$137.38 and for Comparison of costs at the Uni-

firsts semester were \$137.38 and for the second semester \$137.38. This man kept a detailed account of every cent spent. His scolarship was very high for the year. Hire Own Cook Several groups rented houses, hired cooks and thereby recorded substantial savings. One group of five men, whe hired a cook to pre-

JIM ELTON, "09, FAMOUS METALLURGIST, PLAYED FOOTBALL AT IDAHO AND W.S.C.

J. O. "Jin Elton, '09, manager of the Interi tional Smelting com-pany, Salt Lake City, Utah, prob-ably is the only man who has played on both Idaho and Wash-ington State college football teams. This unique fact is brought out in information in a recent ing company is interested ing company is interested. a tribute to Mr. Elton in a recent issue of "The Explosives Engineer," national mining, quarrying and **FORESTERS WORK**

construction journal. Mr. Elton, the tribute reads, is one of the country's "foremost met-allurgists." Excerpts from the article follow:

H. S. Dinsa, a student from In-dia, who was graduated from the college of agriculture in 1931, com-pleted a year of graduate work at Kansas State Agricultural college the reco



ness firms in Moscow. Survey Hall Costs A special survey was made to were the second for the United ascertain approximate costs for States, the other being at St. Louis

capacity of 105,000 for the open-ing exercises and from than on the crowds ranged from 80,000 to 40,-ing exercises and from than on the was naturally broken and Lehti-thelen Powers, Shoshone; Charles Rateliffe, Council: Hattle Relerson,

ers and families were among those present at the 10th Olympiad. The **ON RUST CONTROL**

Axtell

anurgists. Excerpts from the article follow: Graduated in 1909 After three years of study at where he entired an engineering course in Beptember, 1899, and one year at the University of Idaho (inter-

college of agriculture in 1931, com-pleted a year of graduate work at Kansas State Agricultural college on a horticultural fellowship in June, and has returned to his home country to take up horti-cultural work there. Space does not permit a review of the record-breaking feats of the Olympic champions, but in short it is true that the American athletes reached a greater height in athle-tic prowess than was ever known before But the show was not all received high school teaching po- themselves in the open. before, But the show was not all placement bureau to date this year, American actors by any means nor reports Miss Bernice McCoy, direc-

Italian rowers, the strong Swedisn wrestlers, and the foreign sprinters, to mention only a few, that put the events. One of the most interesting high-lights of the Olympiad was the first tried, at Amsterdam in 1928, and, being successful, more events Angeles. They proved that it was

Varies Widely The result of the survey can be expressed about as follows; The cost of attending the University of Idaho for one year can range all the way from \$275 to \$250 at the

not only the men that could break University of Idano Bulletin, fol-records as fast as they could be hung up on the score board. The Texas cow-girl, Babe Didrikson, who set new records in the hurdles, threw the javelin to new distances, and tied in the high jump was the games. Stella Walsh, the Polish sprinter who did not get her na-sprinter who did not get her na-turalization papers in time to run bala set. Stella Walsh, the Polish sprinter who did not get her na-turalization papers in time to run bala set. Stella Walsh, the Polish sprinter who did not get her na-turalization papers in time to run bala set. Stella Walsh in the polish sprinter who did not get her na-turalization papers in time to run bala set. Stella Walsh in the polish sprinter who did not get her na-turalization papers in time to run bala set. Stella Walsh in time to run bala set. Stella Walsh in the polish sprinter who did not get her na-turalization papers in time to run bala set. Stella Walsh in the polish sprinter who did not get her na-berintendent at Rathdrum; Deli-turalization papers in time to run bala set. Stella Walsh in the polish sprinter who did not get her na-berintendent at Rathdrum; Deli-turalization papers in time to run bala set. Stella Walsh in the set her set. Stella Walsh in time to run bala set. Stella Stella Walsh in time to run bala set. Stella Ste turalization papers in time to run lah Budrow. Soda Springs; Hilda

women's sprint record at 11.9 for 100 meters. The girl swimmers and ent at Athena. Ore.; Ada Gregory divers were also sensations of the Dawald. Athena, Ore.; Edna Dur-sporting circles. Dawald. Jean Edmiston, Ban-

croft; Vivian Edmiston. Castleford: The athletes had their share of Edith Eklund, St. Anthony: Virgil attention but the judges also came Estes, Reubens: Audrey Garton, in for a little of the cheering and Deary; Ruth Garver, Armstrong

Scharbach, superintendent at Mel-ba; Fred Sparks, King Hill; Bea-

trice Stalker, Gooding; Harold Sto-well, Kimberly; L. A. Thomas, su-perintendent at Kimberly; Caryl

Thompson, Nezperce; Lois Thomp-son, Priest River.

Marjorie Throckmorton, Eagle,

Harry Walden, Nezperce; Martha Wedin, Grangeville: Beth Wood,

Grace; Beulah Wright, Rexburg; Telpher Wright, Sander; Ada M. Yost, Bolse junior college.

ful pageant for 1932, neither the were a few "fopaws" that are in-depression nor the distance to Los Angeles from the competing na-tions presented a barrier which could not be crossed by the word's tons presented a partier which and the pictures showed he was Hjort, Eden; Paul Hinchliff, super-could not be crossed by the world's third; when the lap counter fell intendent at Murtaugh; Dorothy best athletes for the love of sport. And it was that same spirit dis-played in every contest during when a judge was interested in the those trying days that made the Olympiad what it was. Iympiad what it was. The unofficial attendance record f nearly 2000.000 was over double Brazilian water-polo team mobbed The unofficial attendance record in the 200 meter; and when the Brazilian water-polo team mobbed Valetta L'Herrison, Jerome; Irene

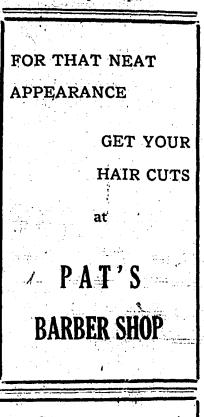
of nearly 2,000,000 was over double that recorded for any of the pre-vious Olympiads and in spite of all the pessimistic predictions was a financial success. The stadium was filled to its full capacity of 105,000 for the open-of the 5000-meter run. Hil's stride

where all the track and field events were held, 100,000 attending the final day.

Several university faculty memall over the track if he so chooses. Another important feature of the daho athletic department was well Olympiad that lent atmosphere represented with coaches Leo Cal-land and family, Glenn "Red" Ja-coby, Otto Anderson and family, which time the winners of first, and Rich Fox and wife. "Cap" Hor-ton, graduate manager, made the pedestal in the center of the arena trip with his wife and daughter. after the words "ceremonie Olampi-Frank Stanton, bursar, and his que protocolaire," were spoken. As family were there as was Dr. H. L. the champions stood on the platform and were presented with their

fall hauled a one-room house 500 miles to the campus. Both broth-ers can cook, shoot, ride, pan gold, anchor a pack atop a protesting mule, and otherwise take care of

Several years ago they worked for the U. S. geological survey,





BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

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September, 1899, and one year at the University of Idaho (interspersed with six years of practical work in underground mining in Idaho, Oregon, and British Columbia), he received his degree of bachelor of science in mining en-gincering. Stern determination to accomplish the objective, evident by his resolution to obtain a col-by his resolution to by his resolution to col-by his resolution to by his resoluti lege education regardless of difficulties, has been manifest in Mr. Elton's later years. In 1909, when he received his degree, he was equipped, both mentally and physi-cally, to become the commanding figure in the mining and metal-lurgical world which he is today.

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During his college career, he was intensely interested also in football. He played on the Washington State team in 1899, 1900, and 1901, captaining the 1900 team. Likewise, in 1908, he made the University of Helpo team Idaho team.

Mr. Elton's first position was assistant testing engineer for the Anaconda Copper Mining company, from 1909 to 1911, which position he left to become superintendent of the Success mine at Wallace, Idaho. From 1912 to 1916, he served as metallurgist in charge of smoke investigation for the Anaconda Smelter commission. Dur-ing the two ensuing years he was superintendent of the electrolytic superintendent of the electrolytic sistes which will attack and destroy zinc plants of the Anaconda Cop-per Mining company at Anaconda and Great Falls, Montana, and from 1918 to 1921 he served as as-sistant general superintendent of the killing of a number of canker the killing of a number of canker of the blister rust. The tests howfrom 1918 to 1921 he served as as-sistant general superintendent of the Great Falls reduction depart-ment. ment.

Made Manager

In 1921, Mr. Elton was made manager of the International

Smelting company. He has been an important factor in bringing the company to its present capacity. Probably much of his success at the International Smelting com-pany can be attributed to the under his capable leadership.

Not only is Mr. Elton the own-

Mr. Elton, with headquarters in facturing company at East Pitts-Salt Lake City, is manager of the burgh, spent his vacation in Mos-International Smelting company; cow. Mr. Rodgers has been in the ager of the Utah Delaware Min-some time in the railway engining company; vice-president of the eering department.

A new project developed in cooperation with the U.S. division of blister rust control was started this ry. This project, upon which Dr. Hubert is doing considerable field work, is to determine the minimum amount of wild currants and gooseberries which can be left on the upland timbered areas with-out subjecting the timber to serout subjecting the timber to ser-ious damage from white pine blister rust.

Brief trips into the Clarkia and Bovill areas in June indicated that an increased spread and intensification of the rust in the white pine forests may be expected, Dr. Hubert reports. Experiments to determine the effect which the para-site "tuberculina maxima" may have on the blister rust are to be continued with material secured from the infected areas in British Columbia.

In view of the important discov-ery made this year by R. K. Pier-son, a graduate student in forestry, that the pycinal stage of the white pine blister rust is an essential part of the successful development of this rust on pines, most attention will be given to finding para-sises which will attack and destroy ever, are not conclusive since the basis for them is as yet too small.

VISITED HOOVER DAM

Dean Ivan C. Crawford of the college of engineering spent one day at the Hoover dam on his way to the summer meeting of the Pacific Coast conference in Calif-orna late in July. At the Hoover splendid corps of assistants he has dam he was the guest of Walker trained and who are now working R. Young, '08, engineer in charge of construction.

er of patents on improvements in electrolytic zinc, but he has con-tributed a number of valuable treatises to the industry. Unit in the owner engineering graduate with the class of 1929, employed by the Westinghouse Electric and Manu-

contingents, were complete strang-ers to the spectators even in name, Those who by chance happened to be in Los Angeles during those but that did not prove to be a cause for lack of spirit. In the first place, it was nation pitted against nation with the Americans sitting in the bleachers anxiously awaiting the bleachers anxiously awaiting the stripes on his white jersey to come out in the lead at the end of his race. No matter who he might be it was the colors that counted And two weeks and attended all or a

it was the colors that counted. And then in the second place, one real-ized that before him were the Southern Idalto Students - See your local Union Pacific Agent for world's greatest athletes, probably rates on the Southern Idaho Stu-the greatest ever assembled at one dent Special.



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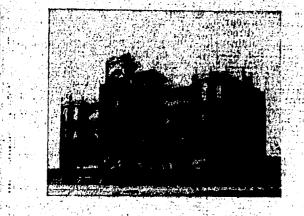
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Burning of Historic Old Administration Building Terrible Blow To Early Day University of Idaho



Totalartiarterestereselersterestallarterestations



Right-Idaho's first Administration building as it appeared before the historic fire. When this picture was taken in 1902, the university boasted an enrolment of 140 students of college grade and 139 "preps". In those days young women boarders at Ridenbaugh hall were charged 15 ments for each meal. Above-Only the walls were left

stairway.

standing the next morning. Left-Deap J. G. Eldridge. Old annuals show him wearing a modish four-inch collar and a fetching dark mustache which his women students must have considered "simply adorable".

EDITOR'S NOTE: One of the highlights of the university's early history was the old "Ad" building fire of 1906, a catastrophe which will often be mentioned in con-nection with the fortiell anniversary celebration this fall. Well qualified to write this article is Dean'1. C. Eldridge; the oldest main on the Idaho faculty in years of con-tinuous service. He came to Idaho in 1901, shortly after his graduation from Yale.

By DEAN J. G. ELDRIDGE

EARLY DAY STUDENTS of the University of Idaho looked upon the old Administration building as a very wonderful and beautiful structure. It had some 41 offices and recitation rooms, but the architecture was considerably of the "Ulysses S. Grant style". The chemical laboratory was situated in the basement, and rich odors therefrom permeated the whole building. "Prep hall", as the section devoted to the cept the truth of this statement. high-school students was called, and the library were in a wing which extended toward the west. By the way, the building did not face squarely to the east, but rather toward the mountains.

For many years there were no other buildings on the campus ex-cept two. The first hardly de-Records Saved cept two. The served the name of building, as it was merely a nondescript old shed to the west of the Adminitsration building which housed some anti-cuated dairy machinery and af-script of my Ph.D. thesis. Failing any better method, I dropped the out of the quated dairy machinery and af-forded the only gymnasium facil-ities then available. It was torn, down many years ago, perhaps when the football bleachers were constructed. The other building is itill stranding but is now known may head, making it evi-till stranding but is now known may head, making it evi-till stranding but is now known may head, making it evi-till stranding but is now known may head, making it evi-till stranding but is now known may head, making it evi-till stranding but is now known may head, making it evi-till stranding but is now known may head, making it evi-till stranding but is now known may head, making it evistill standing, but is now known as. Liszt hall.

Two Other Buildings

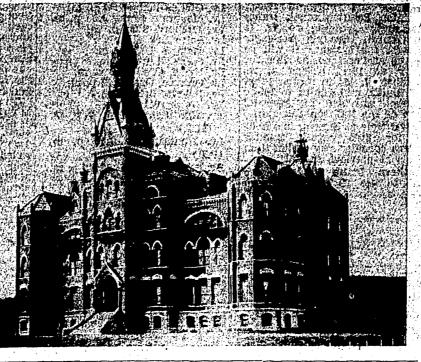
It was originally, the Horticul-tural building, and, the cement floor of the groubbuilt is still vis-ible back of the present music building. The hext buildings to be exected on the commune ware bides erected on the campus were Riden-baugh hall and the Engineering of building, both built during the year 1901-02, and the Women's gymnas-ium; erected in 1904, then known as the armorizand armonia the light pration will start immediately aft-was then no better provided than year will be October 22, just a drove the armorizand armonia the light pration will be october 22, just a drove them of the filtering flames.

the hext morning I was awakened by excited talking and the jangl-ing sound of the bell attached to the pld hose-cart of Neptune No. 2 humping rapidly along the wood-2, bumping rapidly along the wood-en sidewark." There was no paving in those days, and the streets in the winter time were likely to be quagmires. Looking out, I saw a bright light coming from the dir-ection of the old "Ad" building.



just above my head, making it evi-dent that very soon the ceiling would fall in. I was prepared to reach the window in about one jump should occasion require. Of course some of the cards and other

Homecoming festivities this fall. For the first time in many years course some of the cards and other papers were spilled as they hit the ground, but I had plenty of ready helpers in gathering them up. I can still see the shining dome of "Judge" Hodgins, the college begins for the annual cele-brackden of the cards and other Preparations for the annual cele-brackden of the content of the college brackden of the content of the college brackden of the content of the content of the content of the content of the paper of the cards and other brackden of the cards and other the past five or six seasons either Washington State or Gonzaga has been the opponent in the annual big game on MacLean field. Preparations for the annual cele-brackden of the content of the the college



American War. This, however, was replaced in 1910 by an exact rep-lica. It is located in the hall on Modern Gold Hunters the second floor, opposite the main Battle Like Oldtimers The present Administration building of collegiate Gothic archi-tecture is really a much handsom-er and more suitable structure than

Gold rush scenes of the early "60's", when bearded placer miners had to depend on their rifles and six-shooters for law and order, are VISITS CAMPUS

being reenacted in central Idaho. Dr. Charles A. Peters, professor Two modern prospectors in the Grangeville country used the law of chemistry at Idaho when the of the six-gun about a month ago to settle a dispute over mining rights. The story, in several slight-ing spent two weeks of July in rights. The story, in several slight, ly different versions, was told to Dean John W. Finch when he was Moscow, visiting old friends and reon a tour of inspection for the newing acquaintances of. 25 years

Opening Week Will See on a tour of inspection in ago. Plans Underway for Big sponsible for the revival of pros-ulty sponsible for the revival of pros-ulty in the state Dr. Peters joined the Idaho fac-ulty in 1906, and left two years later to accept a position in the pecting in the state. The two-prospectors had stumb-led upon a rich gravel deposit which netted them \$1000 in two discovered that Then they discovered that their placer mine was on land owned by a rancher in the region. They looked him up, and after When the region and the second the sec visit to Moscow was the first in 24 Idaho will have as her guest on They looked him up, and after Idaho during the intervening the day when old grads return the dickering over terms, came to an quarter of a century, but insisted University of Oregon eleven. In the property of the working they were no greater than he had the property.

expected. All went well, so the story goes, "Even in the early days," said until the rancher heard about the Dr. Peters, "I felt the University of Idaho would become a great in-\$1000 in nuggets and coarse gold which might have been his, had he stitution in time. The enthusiasm of the west, the field for growth and expansion, and the eager seek-ing for knowledge, the sincere de-sire for an education as manifestum; erected in 1904, then known as the armory and gymnasium. On Friday, March 29, 1906 there was a debate held in the assembly hall between the University of Ida-ho and the University of Washing-ton. The large crowd left the build-ing at 11 o'clock. About 2 o'clock the hext morning I was awakened by excited talking and the jangl-

"In those days I was the cre-dentials committee," he maysed, "a special assignment from President MacLean. It was my duty to interview new students and exam-in their previous schooling. There according to last accounts, his ten-

STUDENT LOA Idaho Halls Get

A CO BE LIMIT Several restrictions have to imposed on the granting of log to students by the faculty log committee. The policy this was will be to help as many students as possible, one reason for setting as possible, one students in the larger institutions through-out the country, and the report of this investigation indicates the top of those that provided desirable living quarters for women. A study recently was made of the cost of board are men's rest.

halls were shown to have the most economical rates of all, exceeded in some instances by as much as \$250 per year.

Southern Idaho Students - See your local Union Pacific Agent for rates on the Southern Idaho Stulent Special.

A study recently was made of will be given to upperclassmen. the cost of board and room in men's residence halls operated by more than 50 institutions. Of those investigated Induced International States and the division investigated. University of Idaho of the university in which they are halls were shown to have the most enrolled.

3.—The committee must be as-sured that the student will be able financially to complete the semester's work, if given a loan,

Samuel Guello, a sophomore last year, this fall enters the University, of Minnesota, to prepare to enter that institution's medical school.



May the coming school year be both profitable and enjoyable.

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We welcome you back to school, to Moscow and to Breier's.



TO BE LIMIT

Whole Town There I dressed hastily and joined most of the citizens of Moscow and the site for a new building. At that time it was also decided to that time it was also decided to the hill. Although the fire was al-ready burning flercely, no one could believe that it was to destroy the whole great building. How-ever, the oil-soaked wooden stair-ways leading up through the cenever, the oil-soaked wooden stair-ways leading up through the cen-ter quickly carried the flames to the top floor, where it spread out in both directions and then worked

the top floor, where it spread out in both directions and then worked its way down again toward the basement, where it had apparently started. In spite of our horror at the conflagration, it was really a very beautiful sight, and 12 remember that the students were keyed up to a high pitch of excitement and ex-hileration. Various attempts were made to salvage things of value-and otherwise. Some valuent heres burst into the president's office, which was at the left of the main entrahce, and brought out, as I now remember it, only two things now remember it, only two things —the beautiful gold and sllver book, prepared for the Idaho ex-hibit at the World's Columbian ex-position in Chicago in 1893 (the first year of the opening of the University of Idaho,) and the old moth-leaten mountain sheep which was on exhibition for many years and brought out, as i room, which was my classroom. Governor Wires Telegrams came in from all over the state, but the one that most relieved the tension and cheered our hearts was from Governor (later U. S. Senator) Gooding, stat-ing that the administration build-ing would be immediately rebuilt was on exhibition for many years in the old gymnasium, but which I have not seen recently.

Completely Burned No one got any more sleep that the membership of Blue Key, up-perclassmen's honorary fraternity. light. By morning only the gaunt, Heretofore Blue Key has handl-

staring walls of the great building ed campus preparations as a remained. These had to be dyna-mited when the time came to clear lieved to provide closer coopera-

ON DOCTORATE

Prof. Claude Wakeland, head of the department of entomology, has been granted a one-year leave of absence for graduate study toward his doctorate degree at Ohio State university. Enroute to Ohio he at-tended the Rocky Mountain Conference of Entomologists at Pingree Park, Colorado.

His duties will be taken over this fall by Prof. W. E. Shull who re-turns after a year and a quarter of graduate work toward a doctorate degree which he will receive as soon as he turns in his thesis, probably this year. room, which was my classroom.

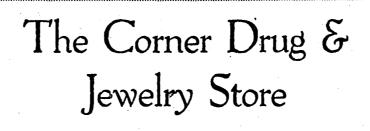
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No one knows what started the **Risk Too Great** Risk Too Great Student volunteers were eager to the time was the conventional one break into the library and rescue of defective wiring. One sinister some of its treasured possessions, thing, however, developed when the but President MacLean refused to firemen attempted to make use of but President MacLean refused to firemen attempted to make use of permit them to risk their lives. The registrar's documents, the chemic-always attached in the halls, ready al library, and some of the equip-for use. They found that the hose ment of the physics and civil en-gineering department were about all that could be carried out. The music department, of course, lost everything, including seven pianos, of which one was a new concert grand model. grand model.

the fire companies were helpless. Lost Collection Beside the destruction of so My own office was on the first floor above the high basement. When I became reconciled to the much public property, there were fact that the entire building was to go, I commandeered the services Professor Lewis, who was an ad of a rotund sophomore. Harry interim teacher appointed for that Reeves of Wallace (or Burke). To-gether we ran down the hill to the lection of a lifetime. One thing house next to my own where I re-membered having seen a ladder tion of the bronze tablet, erected lying along the fence. This we in 1900 in honor of the students lugged up the fill and placed at who volunteered for the Spanishants are still in possession.

STATE MASONIC CONVENTION IS SCHEDULED FOR MOSCOW

town in the state will attend. Dur-ing their visit to Moscow the Mas-ons will be conducted on a tour of philus has judged at the Montana the University of Idaho. fair.



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arsity Cate

and FOUNTAIN*

vere schools in the state then, and most of our new students entered as When I would ask strappreps' ping big six-footers what they had had, a common answer was 'some-thing out of a red book.'"

JUDGED AT FAIR

We Prof. D. R. Theophilus of the de-partment of dairy husbandry was the judge of dairy products at the Welcome You All V The Washington

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region before the great glacial age more than a million years ago. sity of Idaho agricultural exten-

Dr. Laney, however, is not posi-tive as to his identification of the mammal, and has sent the bones washington, D. C., for confirma-tion. As soon as they are returned they will be added to the school of mines geological museum. The fossils are so well preserved that Dr. Laney believes that a further search in the vicinity would bring to light many more, possibly a whole skeleton. washington, D. C., for confirma-tion. As soon as they are returned they will be added to the school of mines geological museum. The park, and Hauser lake. A new tablished when 524 women regis-tered for the full three days at

WOMEN'S GYM WORK HOLDS BIG FUTURE

physical education is expected to be one result of the state high school curriculum in physical edu-cation for give source of the women was More openings for teachers of cation for girls, says Miss L. Janc te Writ, head of the department of physical education for women.

Another factor is the increasing-ly recognized need for providing knowledge of wholesome leisure time activities. With the realiza-tion that few school systems in

teaching physical education some nome this summer. ci the time along with academic Answering a question Moscow folk have been asking all summer, Mr. Calland said. "I built out here the base th

sity of Idaho agricultural extension service.

This year's camp program drew to the Smithsonian Institution at 5,618 women, compared to 5,900 for harnessed, and driven by a coach-washington, D. C., for confirma-tion at the section of the section

tered for the full three days at Fish Haven. More than 1000 attended some of the evening meet-

"The increased attendance is significant when it is considered that other states have had to curattendance," Miss Hepworth said. "The response of the women was marvelous. They came in chart-ered school busses and auto caravans, some of them from points 200 miles away, and brought camp equipment to cut down expenses."

COACH'S NEW HOME HALF IN COUNTRY

tion that few school systems in Idaho can afford to employ a full time teacher in physical education alone. Miss Wirt's department is placing emphasis upon as thorough training in a minor in this subject as possible. In this way the student who is considering specialization in this field will have more probability of teaching physical education some c. the time along with academic

and professional training were nar-rowed to this branch alone. Mr. Calland said. "I built out here because I was able to have the front of my house in the said."

A freshman entering the univer-sity expecting to specialize in this field should register either in the school of education or the junior college, electing zoology as her science.

IN HAIRCUTS

were parading the streets. The Galen Willis, '31, Rupert, received boys were dressed in tuxedos and his master's degree from the Uni-white caps. Each bus was drawn versity of Washington in June. by four beautiful horses, elegantly Shortly thereafter he accepted a harnessed, and driven by a coach- position with the Firestone Tire

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DISTINCTION "To celebrate the event they had culture, Denver. chartered two open busses and were parading the streets. The Galen Willis, "

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WHEN YOU ARRIVE in Moscow two weeks hence, don't comwhich i too Arkive in Moscow two weeks hence, don't com-mit the social error of feeling sorry for the students who spent the summer on the campus. Those who were here probably had a bet-ter time than you did. Quite a number stayed, especially for sum-mer school. They promoted several dances, many informal dinners and picnics, spent pleasant evenings at contract bridge, played golf and tennis, and all in all, thoroughly enjoyed a restful summer vaca-tion.

MR. SCHULDT BACK WITH BRIDE retary to Dean Permeal J. Frenci, and Frank Tatum, '31. No further

No longer an eligible young bach- details available. elor is Lester Schuldt, instructor in the department of English. He Marriages this summer weren't arrived on the campus last week confined to faculty members. Here with his bride whom older stu-dents will remember as Miss Agnes students who are now Mr. and Crawford, charming and talented Mrs.: Bertha Moore, '32, and Lionpianist on the music department el Campbell, '32, at Spokane, July faculty from 1927 and 1930. They were married July 2 at Maplewood, N. J. The service of the Uni-forgerson, '32, and Loren Can-through Idaho alumni records re-veals. Technical divisions in which they the technical services of the Uni-the destates government, a glance through Idaho alumni records re-veals. Technical divisions in which they

-July 19, place-bride's home in and Bender Luce, ex-'35, at Col-Portland; honeymoon—Mr. Blan-chard's home in Skagway, Alaska.

fore Scientific Group

Portland; honeymoon—Mr. Blan-chard's home in Skagway, Alaska. WHAT HO! "BUTCH" BOYER? Via the grapevine comes the rumor that Harold "Butch" Boyer, instructor in the department of psychology, is in Texas or on his way, either married or soon to be married. Rumor links his name gan was Helen Jensen, a prominent Hoover Dam, the greatest enginmarried Rumor links his name gan was Helen Jensen, a prominent with that of Miss Katy Rae Hall, member of the class of 1928. physical education inwomen's

structor! The rumor could not be Hardly society is this note, but Jarl T. Pauls, '12, is in charge confirmed. Bover spent the sum-we'll add it nevertheless. Pauline of the bituminous laboratory and mer at Peabody Institute. Nash-Paterka, assistant in the music de-bituminous research work for the ville. Tenn., studying toward his partment last year, has received a bureau of public roads in Wash-

Proposed Grand Coulee Dam

doctorate. A Spokane newspaper last week listed the granting of a marriage license to Dorothy Shears, '31, sec-United States.

Hoover dam, now under con-the scientific Group feet would exceed that of the pres-ent holder, the 405 foot Owyhee dam. Hoover dam, however, will

struction across the Colorado river, would be a mere youngster com-pared to the Grand Coulee dam in latest plans proposed for the Col-umbia basin project, says Ivan C. Crawford, dean of the college of engineering.

DAN CUPID DAN CUPID LANDS BLANCHARD Also a deserter from the ranks of faculty bachelors is Fred Blanchard, instructor in dramatics, whose bride was Miss Dagney Han-son, University of Washington graduate, and for the past two years director of the auditorium at the Lents school in Portland. Time of Moscow; Mildred Collins, ex-'35, at Col-mut 19 place—bride's home in and Bender Luce, ex-'35, at Col-son in a Los Angeles, July 16; Doro-thy Taylor, '31, and Vernon Hud-delson, '29, at Weiser, June 23; Beth Groves, ex-'32, and Floren Ords, June 4; Catherine York, '31, and Elmer ing, from 1900 to 1915, whose rec-ords appear in the alumni files: Gilbert H. Hogue, '00, has served

Hoover Dam, the greatest engin-

d Grand Coulee Dam Would Be Largest In World Wash. Carl G. Paulson, '13, after spend-ing several years as district en-gineer for the U. S. geological survey at Boise, now fills the posi-tion of chief of surface water div-ision of the survey in Washington,

Charles R. Black, '14, has recently been made structural engineer Dean Ivan C. Crawford Pre-sents Interesting Columbia Basin Project Facts Be-fore Scientific Group

position of district engineer with the U.S. geological survey in Bosion. Mass. Herman C. Nueffer, '15, is a de-

signing engineer with the Indian Service. He played an important Service. part in the design of the Coolidge multiple dome dam in Arizona. In recent years many of the

graduates of slectrical and chem- in charge of the Moscow laboratory ical engineering departments have for road materials testing during gone with the bureau of patents the summer. Alfred Sachse, '33, at Washington, D. C. has acted as his assistant.

engineering. The Grand Coulee dam would be one of the world's greatest engin-eering structures-four-fifths of a mile long, 450 feet high, contain-ing 11.266,000 cubic yards of con-crete, more than two and one-half times the amount needed in build-ing Hoover dam. An artificial lake 150 mile long would be created eX. TO MARATHON AT WHEEL OF NASH

The story behind the story is out. **3000 GOLD MINERS**

Thar's Gold In Them Thar Hills" Lays Summer School Students Low COME TO IDAHO

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT MOSCOW, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1932

Three Idaho graduatos tolled long and diligently over their ad-vanced courses through six warm weeks of the summer session, and vowed that they would hie them-selves to the hills immediately after final examinations. Hie away they did—Clair Gale.

Hie away they did—Cleir Gale, Joe Thomas and Andy Redford— to the timbered mountain country south of Grangeville. They had planned to seek mountain trout in tumbling streams, and carefree hours of relaxation in cool, shady blaces. But also they were at-shady places. Genuine also was shady places. Genuine also was their supply of gold. Weighed at places. But alas, they were at-tacked by the gold fever. Loaded down with gold pans, the school of mines it totalled all blankets, bacon and other supplies, of 12 grams, worth approximately they left the campus and for two \$3.85.

COACH CALLAND ENGINEERING GRADS OCCUPY GOOD POSTS

University of Idaho graduates are filling some of the most important and responsible positions in the technical services of the Uni-ted States government, a glance

Gilbert H. Hogue, '00, has served 30 years as an engineer with the

bureau of reclamation in various

eering project in the United States.

Leo Calland this fall begins his fourth season at the helm of the with the U. S. bureau of public roads in San Francisco, Calif. Harvey B. Kinnison, '14, fills the mostilion of district view of the second straining at U. S. C., where he was captain in 1922.

Southern Idaho, Students - See

your local Union Pacific Agent for rates on the Southern Idaho Student Special.

Prof. J. E. Buchanan has been with the state bureau of highways

OLYMPIC GAMES INSPIRE JACOBY

tending to the Canadian border. This harnessed water would gen-erate 800,000 kilowatts of power from the government instead of constructing their own plants. Government sale of power gener-mense amount of secondary power tended by the Hoover dam will pay for for pumping irrigation water to a large part of its cost. the entire 1.200,000 acres of the Revenues Develo Columbia basin. Army Figures Used

150 miles long would be created, ex-tending to the Canadian border. upon private power companies and This harnessed water would gen-from the government instead of back from the Olympic games at ing drive was prompted by fin-

Revenues Developed

With the return of Leo Calland, Reclamation service engineers, Dean Crawford explains, have eshead football coach, who also at-

Dean Crawford gives credit for all facts concerning the Grand Coulee dam to United States army surficient revenue to repay the cost and reclamation service engineers of the Grand Coulee dam, with in-who have been investigating the terest at 4 per cent in 50 years. In occasion when Leo left Salt Lake proposed Columbia basin project addition, a surplus of approximate-for a destination in California, since 1926. He first presented his is \$144,000,000 would be available some 700 miles away. It had been technical observations before a ior repayment of the cost of the planned that Jacoby and Calland meeting of the Pacific section of irrigation development and other would take turn and turn about the American Association for the purposes. driving, and make the journey in

the American Association for the Advancement of Science in June, after making a study which to him is a hobby, water power. When government engineers first studied the project, Dean Craw-ford continues, they considered the gravity plan of bringing water to the Columbia basin. Under this plan water would be impounded in Pend Oreille lake in Idaho and flat Head lake in Montana and conducted through long tunnels and canals to the dry basin area

"You have to take it a while now

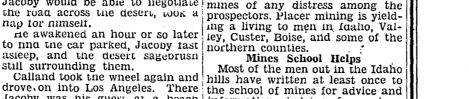
still surrounding them.

information, judging from about 3500 such requests received during Jacoby was his guest at a beach

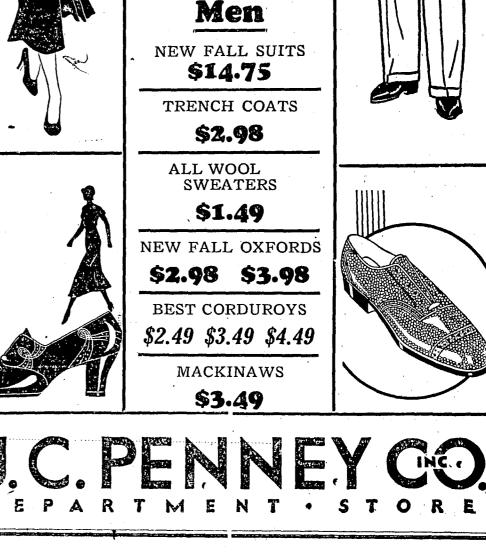
ARE BEST EVER "We kidded "Red' so much about his going to sleep," said Calland Warned, either in bulletins or per-way back to Moscow just to show Way back to moscow just to show The 1932 student handbooks or "Frosh Bibles" are off the press and ready for distribution during registration This year's edition is "Way back to hose with the star and the say fortunes just aren't time we start talking about cars, Red looks at me waiting for me to comment on his marathon, but I without essential equipment and

Prospectors in Search For Metal Three thousand men, possibly even more, who are prospecting tor goig in idano this summer, know lather wen what they are up against, pelieves Dr. John W. ruich, dean of the University of iuano school of mines. Authough most of them are amateurs, they are not the type of men who expect to pick up gold nuggets by the handrul, he explains. / 'I'ney know that a living wage is about all they can expect and preter even a pare living out yawned Jacovy, twissing' in the in the open to unemployment at seat to find a more conffortable position. more experienced and fortunate may come across an occasional rich "You arive now neu," ne suggested, placer pocket or even a gold bear-

ing vein wortny of development, Some Gold Left Reports from men in Tie field







Your State University Wants-

To Welcome You

Welcome Back,

Gang!

Welcome Back to Idaho

and Moscow

AS SOON OS YOU'RE

ALL UNPACKED AND SETTLED, COME TO

Penney's

AND SEE THE HUGE STOCKS OF NEW

FALL AND SCHOOL

MERCHANDISE AT

LOWEST PRICES

Women

New

Silk Dresses

\$2.98 \$4.98

NEW FALL COATS

\$14.75 \$34.75

98C

and canals to the dry basin area terest on investment during the un- only to meet the same response. between the Snake and Columbia productive period of the land would r many Canand also became sheepy. rivers. be another item.

taken directly from the Columbia river near the town of Berry, Wash, and that this water, 16,000 cubic feet per second, be pumped a vertical distance of approximately the road across the desert, work a string main and lateral canals to the land to be irrigated. This flow of water would correspond to the string main and lateral canals to the land to be irrigated. This flow of water would correspond to the string main and lateral canals to the land to be irrigated. This flow of water would correspond to the string main and lateral canals to the land to be irrigated. This flow the land to be irrigated. This flow of water would correspond to the tage for the drand Coulee dam, string distance of approximately the road across the desert, work a string for numself. The awakened an hour or so later to fing the road and canand alter assuring finise in that dacopy would be able to negotiate inap for numself. The awakened an hour or so later to fing the road and canand alter assuring finise in that the road across the desert, work a still surrounding them. Ked statted down the road and Canand alter assuring finise in that dacopy would be able to negotiate for numself. The awakened an hour or so later to fing the men out in the dabo of water would correspond to the entire high water flow of the Snake river at Twin Falls. **NEW HANDBOOKS**

Use Huge Reservoir

Water used for irrigation would be stored in a 23-mile reservoir constructed in the Grand Coulee itself between the town of Coulee and a point 1.7 miles from the dam

across the Columbia. Earth-filled dams would be built at each end of the reservoir, one 97 feet high

and the other 92 feet.

and the other 92 feet. If the project were to be devel-by the gravity plan, a rela-tively small amount of power would be generated at Albany Falls on the Clark Fork river in porthern Idaho. Considered from ing plan, the development of huge amounts of electrical power at the Grand Coulee dam is the chief combined power and irrigation project, Dean Crawford says, and ready for distribution during registration. This year's edition is and ready for distribution during registration. This year's edition is and ready for distribution during registration. This year's edition is without question the most attrac-tively small amount of power the editor, William Babcock, fol-lowed by messages of welcome from ing plan, the development of huge amounts of electrical power at the combined power and irrigation project, Dean Crawford says,

ARE BEST EVER cottage.

To Make Up for Lightness in Squad

Speed and Aggressiveness, With Deceptive Plays,

Depended on to Supplement Power

Attack of 1932 Vandals

By Leo Calland, Head Football Coach

Changes in the football code adopted last winter by the nation-al football rules committee will be CHEESE FACTO

responsible for several modifica-

Under the new rules, the regular

linemen could have been sent back

opposite effect.

Calland Pins Hope on Peppy Team

OLYMPIC GAMES IMPRESS COACH er, finishes his second lap in the half mile. That's super-human time after running practically six

Automobiles Doomed U. S. Runners, Calland Says

Automobiles, according to Coach Calland, spelled the doom of American runners at the Olympics. "Those fellows from over there like to run, and they show it," he said. "It's nothing for them to reel

off six or ten miles, while here we depend too much on conveyances to develop any great number of distance men." Calland was impressed most by

 I DAHO will be represented by a team composed of veteran backs
I DAHO will be represented by a team composed of veteran backs and ends, and green linemen. Seven of the ten leading candidates from tackle to tackie will be new men on the squad. Most of dates from tackle to tackie will be new men on the squad. Most of the line replacements are expected to come from the 1931 freshman team, although several candidates from the Southern Branch should strengthen the squad. If the line develops rapidly, a team comparable to last year's fighting aggregation is assured. As usual, a deceptive attack will be necessary to compensate the lack of weight. None of the quarterbacks will weigh over 150 pounds, and only one back will tip the beam at 190. The line, while neavier than usual, will still be the lightest in the Pacific Coast conference. Except on muddy fields, lack of weight has not proven a Calland was impressed most by the number of records hung up in the distances. "It doesn't seem so much until you actually compare the time with the distance and strike an average," he said. "I was down on the track with Ben East-man's family and they clocked Januzz Kuscounski on his last lap of the 10,000-meter race. He fin-ished the last 440 yards in 61 sec-onds, practically the same time that John Thomas, Idaho half mil-

miles.' While in California Calland attended the National Coaches meet-

ings, the Olympic Games, the Pacific Coast conference session, a banquet for all the coaches assemoled there the night before the exhibition grid game, and spent the rest of his visit there with friends, golfing and swimming, until his return to Idaho last week.

Southern Idaho Students - See your local Union' Pacific Agent for rates on the Southern Idaho'Stulent Special.



CREIGHTON'S Style of Play, Says Coach Calland THE HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS CHEESE FACTORY tions in the Idaho style of play. Some of the changes will help Ida-ho, Coach Leo Calland believes, while others are apt to have the in 1932, majoring in dairy hus-Hart Schaffner & Marx bandry, has accepted a position Clothes

Ekcomoor Coats Levine Dresses

Arrow Shirts	Skinners Silks			
Stetson Hats	Munsingwear			
Monito Hose	Kayser Hose			
Cheney Ties	Renaud Perfume			

MOSCOW



This fall, when any part of a ball a standardizing medium in milk carrier's body other than his feet for cheese making. and hands touches the ground, the ball will be dead on that spot, even if the nearest opponent is 50 yards away. This will be a decided handicap to Idaho's fast, shifty quarterbacks. In one spring practice game this rule was applied eight times, four times when the ball packers were headed for long

gains

farming for his brother, and Nels Fowles is working for his father on their ranch at Burley. Earl Smith was driving a truck at Filer. Paul Taylor attended the Olympic games. tana

Harry Jacoby, Lee Tyrell, George Hoggan and June Hanford "did-n't get rich" during their terms of or four of the regular linemen, two slightly injured, to save them. The substitutes couldn't handle the heavy Montana forwards, and in the last quarter the Grizzlies pushed over three touchdowns, missing a tie bý failing to convert.

Brain As Well As Brawn on Vandal Gridiron Roster

Furrow Leo Calland's Brow • Scholastic ineligibility, second only to injuries as a wrecker of football machines, will not handi-"Won't All Be Clear Sail-ing", He Says; Lost Too Many Veterans From Line football machines, will not nand-cap the 1932 Vandal grid team, ac-cording to reports received recent-ly by Leo Calland, head Vandal coach. Not one of Calland's 25 first string players "flunked" a single course, a survey of the athletes' classroom records has shown, and only two men on the entire foot-Cure for Depression By Graduation There's just a sign of a frown on Coach Leo Calland's brow as he looks over the coming football sea-son and measures up his forces son and measures up his forces southern Branch, according to a story which appeared in a recent issue of the (Bolse) Statesman. "Is isn't going to have a world-beater of a team because we have most of the old squad back. But

"LITTLE GIANT"

PERM

Vandal Football Prospects

most of the old squad back. But for the decoration. when you stop to consider that we lost Berg at end, Spaugy at center,

Sproat and Martin at guard and Sullivan and Bessler at tackle, all playing first-string ball when the season closed, you realize what we

Experience Lacking "We have a good reserve force, and good material to replace those men with, but on the other hand,

Nutting. Moser, McInerney and Aukett could not come out for spring practice through injuries or other sports—and the prospects.

other sports—and the prospects drop a bit, as all of these men are sophomores and will be needed to fill out the line."

Calland commented on the stat-us of U. C. L. A. "When you real-ize that U. C. L. A. was the only

college team in the country to de

college team in the country to de-feat St. Mary's last year, and that they only lost to Stanford by one touchdown, 12 to 6, and that they defeated Florida, and then on top of all this, lost only an end, a line-man and a fullback, you'll see what we buck up against in our first conference game."

Utah Aggies Strong While in Utah, Cailand taiked with Ike Armstrong, who has ruled Rocky Mountain football for some time. "Armstrong is frank-ly afraid of the Aggles this year," he coil "They have been coming

he said. "They have been coming along fast and pushed Utah to the limit last season. Many people ex-

W. S. C. games that they received full credit for what they had done.

Support is Vital

gon game. The team gave every-

wasn't until the last quarter that Spears was able to overwhelm a flock of fresh reserve material. We didn't have the reserves to meet

them and our boys had to play on.

The welcome they received when they returned was not encourag-

ing at the time, but the support they received later has laid the groundwork for a good morale this

"The boys are all in good shape, most of them have been working

thing it had down there, and

"It was noticeable after the Ore-

are up against.

only two men on the entire foot-ball roster of 40 received an "F" grade in any course for the sem-

grade in any course for the sem-ester ending in June. Two candidates, neither one a first string player, "flunked" one course each, but both are eligible to play, having passed the required number of hours. Forty men are thus eligible for Calland's football quad in September, 38 of whom did not receive a single hour of "F" during the spring term. In view of the stress being laid upon "Cher-emphasis" of football in American colleges today by some ference. Except on muddy fields, lack of weight has not proven a handicap. All of the conference teams should be stronger than last year, with the possible exception of Southern California. In the north-west the University of Oregon has exceptionally fine prospects. The Webfeet fill the Idaho Homecoming date, October 22.

upon "Over-emphasis" of football in American colleges today by some factions, and considering that a large majority of Idaho's athletes are working their way through col-tege, university athletic iofficials are well pleased with the class-room records of Vandal athletes. New Football Rules Affect Idaho

FINDS GRID HEROES DOWN ON THE FARM

Should Be Hard and Tough After Old Fashioned Summer Training

The relative merits of peas, beans and carrots will be the topic of conversation among members of

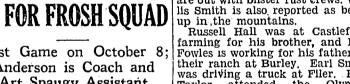
Idaho's varsity football squad when they got into a bullfest dur-ing their trips. Coach Leo Calland returned from the Olympic games by way of Southern Idaho to find the majority of his squad in that area taktheir ease on the end of hoe iandles.

Driving into Rupert he found three of his men engaged at farm-ing. Robert Moser, Richard Nutpect them to beat Armstrong this year. That is the kind of an out-fit we meet Thanksgiving day in Boise." "We're not afraid of anything we meet this season, but we're not cocky either," he continued. "The whole thing depends mainly incor whole thing depends mainly upon the support we receive from the student body. Last year I had a club that played their hearts out in every game they went into, but it wasn't until the Gonzaga and W G generate they received river canyon setting up equipment has two more seasons under the

Bill Brailsford was running a packtrain for the forest service. George Wilson and Orville Schmitz are out with blister rust crews. Wil-

for a placer mine. Runs Packtrain

lis Smith is also reported as being up in the mountains. Russell Hall was at Castleford



First Game on October 8 Anderson is Coach and Art Spaugy Assistant Five games have been listed on the football schedule for Idaho freshmen, two of them away from

home. The first game, Cheney nor-mal at Cheney, is posted for Oct-bober 8. This gives the coaching staff just a little more than two weeks to whip the yearlings into shape and develop a team. Regis-tration ends September 21, and suits will be issued immediately. The batter instill the primeiplos

most of them have been working suits will be issued immediately. hard all summer and we should get off to a good start. If the line of last of varsity ball into the first year replaces the line of last of varsity ball into the first year made how and be proved squad, a change has been made Canada on a wheat ranch, and into the game in the fourth quart-Doug Cordon is farming at Ashton. er to stop the Montana rally.

opposite effect. The new rule prohibiting defen-sive linemen using their hands and arms on the head or neck of an opponent will work out distinctly to the disadvantage of men on the defense, Calland says, and will bring about new tactics for men in the Idaho line. Calland, U. S. C. captain in 1922, says he has never hardry, has accepted a position with the Kraft-Phenix cheese cor-poration and is located at their processing plant at Pocatello. His duties consist of technical work in connection with the standardiza-tion and blending of cheese. Mr. Mieynek was holder of the Ameri-can Dry Milk Institute fellowship heard of an injury from legul use

