

year ago many people were thinking only about Idaho's mines being shut down and men out of work. Now the philosophy of looking ahead brings out the fact that this state some day may rival the world-fam-ous gold producers of Alaska. What a cheerful thought for the ambitious young man who looks forward to a life of activity in mining!

The national forest conservation program of the United States government created such a demand for technically trained foresters that every 1933 graduate of the Idaho school of forestry had secured a post before commencement day. Temporary? Some say this is but an emergency matter. Who knows but that it may mark the opening of a great national program of forest conservation? America is thinking more about conservation of its natural resources and in such a program the college trained man will have the inside track, just as 1933 graduates received first call in the projects this year.

New Record Established There certainly has been no depression for the University of Idaho

this fall.

I sincerely trust that no properly qualified college student will allow nimself or herself to be turned aside from the completion of a college course if it is possible by any sort of sacrifice to continue it. I would, herefore, make this message to you an appeal to enroll this fall in some institution of higher learning to give yourself a broad and thorough preparation for life and for your profession. This issue of the Argonaut tells something of the many types of edu-

ation and training offered at the University of Idaho. If these opportunities appeal to you, we shall be glad to welcome you when school opens

Sincerely yours,

President

Examples without end could be cited to demonstrate that the nation Summer School. Steadily the summer term has been growing in enrollagain is looking ahead. Less than a year ago many honestly believed that



Students, either new or old, who are enrolling in the University of Idaho this fall and who want or year. He is a member of Alph Zeta, national honorary agricu need part-time work in order to attend college will receive all pos-sible cooperation and assistance the administration and faculty of their relation to the agricultural and grazing industries: He has

The institution can extend. The University always has had a policy of employing as many stu-dents as possible. Townspeople and business men of Moscow have have a wide range of practical ex-perience with the United States forest service where he is highly regarded. His headquarters are in and business men of Moscow have shown wonderful cooperation in developing all employment oppor-tunities for students. Records assembled the past year indicated that more than 80 per cent of the student body of 1932-33 was par-tially or wholly self-supporting. Approximately 600 students worked during the college year to pay during the college year to pay a portion of their expenses. Ninety-six students worked for their board and room in Moscow homes during the year while 121

NRA Program Helps Students seeking part-time em-ployment are likely to reap benefit from the NRA program of the Uni-ted States government. Moscow business men have been 100 per cent signers of the president's code to increase employment and they have been loyal supporters of university student labor. Since many written and personal

regarded. His headquarters are in

RECEIVES HONOR

University Graduate Receives A

Scholarship for Excellent Work

Done in Law Study

FROM HARVARD

Moscow.

university student labor. In orticulture in the college of agric Since many written and personal requests have been received during the summer from prospective and old students inquiring about the labout the l the summer from prospective and old students inquiring about the possibilities of work President M. G. Neale has appointed a special

G. Neale has appointed a special vincent has been employed dur-student employment committee, composed of Dean E. J. Iddings, college of agriculture, chairman: Dean I. C. Crawford, college of engineering; and Dean R. H. Far-mer school of business This com-G. Neale has appointed a special Massachusetts prison colony. The fore part of August he took a trip mer, school of business. This com-mittee has met during the sumto Cuba and was in Havana when the internal disturbances broke

(Continued on page two)

Summer School. Steadily the summer term has been growing in enroll-ment and quality, reaching an all-time high in 1933. The 1933 total en-rollment exceeded that of the previous year by just one student, al-though some special registrations in agricultural education have not yet been reported, but this slight increase is significant in the face of sharp decreases in the enrollment of summer sessions elsewhere in the country. Dean T. S. Kerr of the Junior College was director of the 1933

The 1933 Summer Session enrollment amounted to 537, of whom 218 were doing graduate work and 319 undergraduate work. In 1932 the en-rollment was 536 with 217 doing graduate work, one less than this year,

and 319 doing undergraduate work. Students came to the summer school from 42 of the 44 counties of the state and 11 states other than Idaho. The Special County Superintendents' short course attracted 35 county superintendents. At this short course special Idaho educational problems were discussed. J. W. Condie, state superintendent of public instruction, took an active part Giving All Possible Co-operation to the Students Who Desire Work

	gree in agriculture in 1952. Delote				
	entering the university in Febru-	Year	Graduate	Undergraduate	Total
	entering the university in rebin-	1000	570	105	
	low 1090 he had attended the	1 1949	70	. 105	241
2	Oregon school of forestry for one	1930	118	166	284
f	Oregon school of forestry for one	1000			
r	year. He is a member of Alpha	1931	199	247	446
r	Zeta, national honorary agricul-	1932	217	319	536
_	Zeta, national nonorary agricul-				
,	tunol frotornity	1 1 9 3 3		319	537
_	TT is mall companyed with the	*_Does not include agricultural education registrations			
~	He is well acquainted with the	*—Does not include agricultural education registrations.			
e	forestry needs of the state, and				
f	the substantian to the conjustional			Let a state of a second se	

1933 Commencement Dignitaries



The 389 members of the 1933 graduating class of the University of Idaho received the official best wishes of the Governor of their State, the Hon. C. Ben Ross. In the above picture the Idaho chief executive is shown with the commencement speaker and the baccalaureate speaker at the thirty-eighth commencement. On the left is Chester H. Rowell, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, who was the commencement speaker. Governor Ross is in the center. On the right is the Rev. Canon S. H. Middleton, principal of St. Paul's school, Alberta, Canada, baccalaureate speaker.

Last summer Dr. Shenon was in charge of a field party that map-ped the Elk City-Buffalo Hump area. His assistant was Donald Emigh of Burley, a 1932 graduate of the Idaho school of mines. When the map of the Elk City was finished this spring, Emigh's.name appeared on it with that of Dr. Shapean Such recognition is seldom Shenon. Such recognition is seldom granted, and only when an assist-ant's services have been unusually valuable.

Alfred Rasor, Boise, a teaching fellow in the department of geol-ogy, is Dr. Anderson's assistant.

Railroads Introduce Special Round-Trip **Fares For Collegians**

A new special reduced roundtrip fare for college and university students became effective August

students became effective August 25, on all the principal railroads of the United States, according to information received by the pub-lications department of the Uni-versity of Idaho. This new fare will be available to all students coming to the university over the Northern Pacific, Great Northern or Union Pacific railroads, the three systems which serve Mos-cow.

Under this new plan a student may purchase a round-trip ticket may purchase a round-trip ticket from the home station to Moscow with the return portion good either during the Christmas vacation, spring vacation or at the close of the college year in May or June. Should the student return home for the Christmas vacation anelection there.

other similar ticket may be purchased with the return portion good during spring vacation or at the close of school. The student going home for the spring vaca-tion may have the benefit of the rate again at spring vacation time. The reduced rate for this new student ticket (which is first class and good in standard Pullmans) will be one and one-third of the regular one-way fare for round-trip. The sales and return dates have been announced as follows: August 25 to October 5— for return December 10 to 25;

March 9 to April 15; May 15 to June 30. December 25 to January 10-for return March 9 to April 15 or May 15 to June 30.

March 15 to April 17 — for return May 15 to June 30. Students contemplating coming Gertrude Stephenson Stutzman '12, former Idaho registrar, and her husband, Judge Carl Stutzman, to Moscow by train are urged to consult their local station agent of Los Angeles, were on the camfor full information about these pus in June for the commencement exercises.



for Idaho, succeeding Hoyt E. Ray, Republican incumbent. Carver was nominated for the office by President Roosevelt, sub-ject to confirmation by the senate. Mr. Ray's resignation was accept-ed by the attorney general, thus placing Carver in office on a tem-porary basis until the next session of congress.

Institute Co-op

Project for Girls

The old Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house on Deakin ave-nue is being remodeled and

placed in good condition so that approximately 20 young women can live comfortably for a very reasonable amount, announces Miss Permeal French, dean of

women. The plan is for a co-operative living project directed by a competent house mother, who will give careful thought to proper diet and wholesome liv-

ing. Dean French urges those desiring to participate in this cooperative project to make ap-plication at once.

The reforestation program launched by the federal govern-ment this spring, has created such an unusually large demand for trained foresters that every avail-able member of the class of 1933 of congress. Idaho's new U. S. district attor-ney was born at Preston 36 years ago, and is married and has five children. He lost his sight in an accident at the age of six. He ago, and is manned and in an of the University of Idano school action at the age of six. He was schooled at a state institution in Utah, at the Preston high school and finally was graduated from Ralph H. Ahlskog, Coeur d-Alene, returned to the Coeur d-Alene national forest where he has a preston he served of the University of Idaho school

Returning to Preston, he served been employed for several seasons. Harold G. Brown, Port Townsend, Wash., accepted an offer from the office of Indian affairs at Spokane. a period as probate judge and then three terms as Franklin county attorney. Five years ago he moved to Pocatello and served three years as city judge until the recent city

William V. Cranston, Mt. Vernen, Wash., was under contract with

Commencement Day

Wash, was under contract with the civilian conservation corps and reported for duty on the Bolse na-tional forest. Kenneth M. Daniels, Moscow, ac-cepted employment with the inter-mountain forest and range experi-ment station with headquarters at Ogden, Utah. Warren W. Ensign, Hawarden, Iowa, went to the Blackfoot national forest in Mon-tana and is occupied in the pre-paration of forest maps. M. Fisher, Perry, Iowa, reported to the northern Rocky Mountain for-est and range experiment station, the horthern Rocky Mountain for-est and range experiment station, Missoula, Mont., where he has charge of a crew from the civilian conservation corps in conducting silvicultural improvement projects. Corland L. James, Spokane, Wash., is in charge of a crew of the civilian conservation corps in silvicultural improvement work on the Weiser pational forest Philin the Weiser national forest. Philip Lord, Pasadena, Cal., is employed on the Angeles national forest in California, Horace Richards. of Bend, Ore., has a job with one of the large lumber companies in his home town.

(Continued on page two).

The Idaho Argonaut

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The Other Side of College Life

WHILE intellectual attainment is the chief goal of college life, dull applications as early as possible and monotonous would be the outlook for a student if his four years so that their Big Sister may be assigned to them, and thus enjoy on the campus promised only books, classes, meals and sleep. Education in this modern age is a two-fold proposition: what students do outside the classroom is just about as important as what they do inside. Idaho's President Neale is a strong supporter of the recreational side of college inf. Recreation, he says, is a necessary part of education, and he backs ins contention by encouraging students to participate in the many interesting campus student.

he backs his contention by encouraging students to participate in the many interesting and colorful activities of campus life. He wants Idaho students to have a good time—the very best possible. Students do better work in class, he points out, when their leisure hours are pleasant and healthful. Participation in social and campus affairs is still more important in the building of poise, personality and leadership. An honor student who is awkward and shy, who cannot "mix" socially, who cannot talk interest-ingly on a wide range of subjects, who cannot dance, play bridge or golf with his friends, is not educated in the true sense of the word. Such a student lacks balance, and will find himself seriously handicapped in later life, limited to a narrow field of technical training, and, in all probability, limited in the contacts through which he might find gainful employment for his training. High school graduates about to enter college should consider this im-portant phase of their higher education. National ratings recognize the

High school graduates about to enter college should consider this im-portant phase of their higher education. National ratings recognize the high academic standing of the University of Idaho, placing it among the leading universities of the country. Academic standing, of course, is the first point to consider. Let us consider what else Idaho has to offer.

Students naturally want pleasant surroundings, so the beauty of the campus becomes a factor. There is no more beautiful campus in the west than Idaho's, and very few more beautiful in the United States. Idaho is famous for its modern and attractive halls and group houses. Bordering the campus are 12 fraternities and eight sororities, among the best in the Greek letter world. Nor are these groups snobbish, as so often is the case. At Idaho a student is judged and honored on the basis of what he does. That attitude of democracy is the basis of Idaho's remarkable campus spirit-difficult to explain, but priceless to all who have come under its spell.

Campus activities? Glance through the university catalog and notice the long list of campus organizations. Practically every possible activity in modern college life is represented on the Idaho campus, and represented well, from athletics for men and women, to a dozen musical organizations, wide-awake student publications, dramatics, and debating, and a host of activities and honorary organizations associated with different fields of study. Add to that, events like Homecoming, with its football rally and bonfire, campus day, class rivalries and functions-all a distinct part of college life.

Idaho has them all, and for the prospective student, in greater measure than he could find anywhere. 'Why? Because Idaho is just about the ideal-sized institution. Obviously a very small campus lacks the interest-ing possibilities of college life. The very large one has them, to be sure, but consider the chances of a freshman breaking through a highly-organized student body of four to ten thousand to enjoy those advantages. On the Idaho campus the individual student has a chance to be known, to do things, to enjoy college life. On the great campuses to which some prospective students aspire, they would be unknown tiny cogs in a huge educational mill.

The University of Idaho offers high school graduates of the state not something "just as good," but everything, as far as they are concerned, that is better. Students who come to Idaho do not give the University a "break;" they give themselves a "break."

It's Time To Look Ahead. (Continued from page one)

the future was hopeless but a sane observer today cannot but conclude that the hounds of doom still are very securely locked in their kennels. Value of College Training

The college is distinctly a part of America's new looking ahead phil-osophy. Figures compiled by the U. S. Bureau of Education show that advantages go hand in hand with college training. "For every chance that an uneducated man has of making a name for himself in his chosen line of work, a man with an elementary education has four chances, a man with a high school education has 102 chances, while a man with a college education has 949 chances." This survey brings out that of those with an elementary education 808 out of 33 million gained distinction; of those

Dean of Women Urges Women Students File **Applications Early**

From the office of the Dean of Women some pertinent facts rel-ative to arrangements for young women are herein called to the at-tention of prospective students. Girls are advised to send in their

rates obtaining for living expenses in beautifully equipped halls.

FACULTY CHANGES FOR COMING YEAR

New Appointments, Reappointments, Resignations Acted on by Board

New appointments, reappoint-ments, leaves of absence and res-ignations of 41 faculty and ad-ministrative staff members for next year were approved by the university regents at their June meeting on the campus. This total is smaller than it has been in past les shaller than it has been in past years, and includes principally fel-lowships, assistantships and minor part time positions which normal-ly change from year to year. Ida-ho graduates were given prefer-ence wherever possible. Rank of instructor is the highest in the list of changes. Nellie Peet

in the list of changes. Nellie Best, University of Oregon graduate and assistant instructor for three years, joins the Idaho faculty this fall as an instructor in art. She takes the place of Mary Kirkwoood who was granted a year's leave of absence for study and travel in Europe.

Chemistry Appointees Three new assistants were ap-pointed in the chemistry depart-ment to serve next year during the absence of Assistant Professor

Louis C. Cady, '22, '27, on leave to do graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. Classes were rearranged among remaining faculty members, with some of the fresh-man sections going to the new as-sistants, Clyde Snyder, '33, Charles Moser, '33, and Malcolm Renfrew,

22. Lillie Gallagher, '31, will be on the campus next year as a teach-ing fellow in the school of busi-ness administration. Walter Jud-



New Ticket Sweeps the Field and Elects All But Two of Its Candidates

Campus politics at the University of Idaho followed the national trend of the "new deal" in the an-nual student body election in the spring. Candidates of the new Compus party proceeding the new Campus party practically swept the ticket, breaking the 10-year domination of the Alpha political machine.



Administration Building Dominates Campus

the Idaho Argonaut, student news-paper, Perry Culp, Moscow, Alpha; associate editor of the Gem of the

rollment including approximately one-half of all freshmen and sophomores. It is really a preparatory division, and was so organized four years ago, to help students during the time they need it most —their first two years. Courses outlined are foundation requirements, so the student can transfer to all but the strictly technical di-visions without loss of time or credits.

law, music, home economics, premedicine and pre-nursing will find their first two years' work incor-porated in the Junior College curriculum. The same is true of those planning a liberal course, with a major in any of the 21 depart-ments of the College of Letters and

NEW REGULATIONS GOVERN BATCHING

Students Must Reside in Group Houses or Halls Unless Exempted

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Expe oratory courses

A plan which will bring about closer university supervision over and cooperation with students who batch will go into effect this fail, as a result of action at a recent meeting of the board of regents. The purpose of the plan is to as-sure that students who batch are not cutting their college costs at the sacrifice of general health and welfare. welfare.

welfare. During the depression "batch-ing" has grown amazingly at the University of Idaho, as at every other institution of higher educa-tion in the country. Students who have but a limited amount of funds have been getting their col-lege training at amazingly low costs through batching. Last year a survey of batching at the Uni-versity of Idaho revealed that ap-proximately 200 men were utiliz-ing this means of attending col-lege.

lege. To Safeguard Health Ever since the rise in batching the university has been keeping a close check on the movement. Dur-ing the past college year President Neale reported that the batching students seemed to be balancing their meals intelligently and tak-ing care of their health. "Records show there has not been any apshow there has not been any ap-preciably higher percentage of ill-ness among these students than among those living in the regular student residences," he stated. Under the new rule adopted by

the board of regents, men and wo-men students will be required to have university approval of their living quarters. The rule adopted is as follows: "All university stuis as follows: "All university stu-dents, excepting those who reside with their parents, shall be re-quired to live either in one of the organized group houses on the campus or in a university dormi-tory, except where for sufficient reasons women are excused from the operation of this rule by the dean of women and where men are similarly excused by a special fa-culty committee appointed by the president." Does Not Prevent Batching

Does Not Prevent Batching University authorities make it plain that the rule is not intended to prevent students from "batch-ing" to reduce their college costs. They recognize that the "batching" trend probably will continue for some time. The university's con-cern is that students who batch do not lead an existence that will be detrimental to their health and welfare and consequently to their future

Men and women who live in Moscow, and those who work for board and room in approved private homes, are exempt from the regulation. Men who wish to re-side in private homes, and those who wish to batch will be granted permission upon presentation of evidence that their living condi-A substantial number of the men who have been batching at the university will join together this year in a "cooperative house" plan, explained elsewhere in this

To Prospective Students-Attento the fact that September 11 is the

Junior Women's representative— Ethelyn O'Neil, Rupert, Campus; sophomore men's representative— Frank Bevington, Nampa, Alpha. May Queen From Pocatello May Queen—Jessie Macdonald, Pocatello, Alpha: maid of honor, Ivy McPherson, Boise, Alpha; page Elaine Hersey Lepore Alpha; vell

Elaine Hersey, Lenore, Alpha; yell leader, John Thomas, Los Angeles, Cal., Alpha; managing editor of



of study are considered, and ad-

Science.

future. Students interested in business.

paper.

Increased flexibility of the Jun-ior College curriculum allows new students a wide latitude in plan-ning their major work. Individual tion of prospective students is called needs in relation to chosen fields to the fact that September 11 is the

Mountains, yearbook, Robert Her-rick, Wallace, Alpha. Only two Alpha candidates, Jes-sie Macdonald and Frank Beving-ton, of the nine elected, had Cam-

Addition has 940 chances." This survey brings out that of those with an light school education 1,243 million gained distinction: of those with college training 5,768 out of 1 million gained distinction.
 The U. S. Burcan of Education also reports that statistics based on the college training to large salaries and responsible position as the need of the wast at both 90 per cent of the college advantages.
 "Business and industry are seeking. in constantly increasing measure for the experison of the college advantages." "Business and relegraph company. "Because of the American Telephone and Telegraph company. Telephone and Telegraph company. Telephone and Telegraph company. "Because of the American Telephone and Telegraph company. Telephone and Telegraph company. Telephone and Telegr

tonal system, industry looks to the colleges and universities of the coun-dustries have to do with the application of science in their production, engineering graduates of high quality are eagerly sought."

It has been eloquently demonstrated during the past two years right here on the campus of the University of Idaho that anyone who really wants to come to the University can come. The final test lies in the determination of the student and his willingness to live within the limits of his financial circumstances. The material on the cost of a year at the University, presented elsewhere in this paper, indicates that many students derived the benefit of a year at college at surprisingly low cost. And now, with the nation again looking ahead, it is more desirable than ever that all young men and women who aspire to college training as the first step in their preparation for the future be in college.

In closing we desire to repeat, It's time to look ahead! There is plenty yet to be done in America. The greatest invention is yet to be perfected; the greatest book is yet to be written; and the greatest engi-neering project is yet to be conceived. Never was there a time when the General E. R. Chrisman, comnation needed more the type of training that colleges and universities mandant of cadets and lecturer in military science and tactics; Re-

college year.

followed this procedure last year

through their own personal solici-

tations, were able to complete the

(Continued from page one)

JOBS FOR STUDENTS

IS COMMITTEE GOAL and by economy in expenditures and assisted by work obtained

(Continued from page one)

mer to formulate general plans. Working with the committee on this program are D. D. DuSault, associate professor of chemistry, and R. F. Greene, proctor of men.

City Being Canvassed

A complete canvassed made of Moscow and the surround-ing community, including the Uni-versity campus, with the hope that more jobs than heretofore have existed may be made available.

existed may be made available. This committee feels that many of the students who have written for part-time employment will be vance of coming to the campus. Others will need to "take a Others will need to "take a Charles A. Wellner, Twin Falls, is in the employ of the research department of the forest experi-ment station at Priest River. Vir-gil D. Moss, Fairfield, Wash., and Noscow, both having just received the degree of Charles A. Wellner, Twin Falls, is in the employ of the research department of the forest experi-ment station at Priest River. Vir-gil D. Moss, Fairfield, Wash., and having just received the degree of Charles A. Wellner, Twin Falls, is in the employ of the research department of the forest experi-ment station at Priest River. Vir-gil D. Moss, Fairfield, Wash., and having just received the degree of Charles A. Wellner, Twin Falls, is in the employ of the research department of the forest experi-ment station at Priest River. Vir-gil D. Moss, Fairfield, Wash., and having just received the degree of Charles A. Wellner, Twin Falls, is in the employ of the research of science. able to arrange for work in ad-vance of coming to the campus. Royale K. Pierson, Moscow, both Others will need to "take a chance," namely, come with a rea-sonable amount of money and cepted commissions with the of-trust to their own initiative in fice of blister rust control, Spo-finding employment. Quite a few kane.

Berenice Barnard, M. S. '33. in-structor in public school music; Janet Hawkins Montgomery, '28, '31, instructor in philosophy; Wal-ter H. Plerce, '25, '26, associate plant pathologist, agricultural ex-periment station, Boise; Vada Allen, 27, '32, instructor in botany; Howard Packenham, M. A. '33, in-structor in English; Theodore A. Sherman, M. A. '33, instructor in English; T. Ivan Taylor, '31, '33, instructor in chemistry. Robert F. Greene, '32, proctor of men; Cecil Hagen, '30 assistant in the department of publications.

military science and tactics; Re-becca Flack, '34, secretary in the college of letters and science; Ray Kelley, '32, graduate fellow in zo-

logy. Mae Belle Donaldson, '34, assistant to the head of the music de-partment; Joseph R. Peterson, '34, stenographer in the department of Mr. Greene again will be in charge of the University student employment bureau. Students de-modern languages; Clare R. Da '35, stenomodern languages; Clare R. Da-'34, stenographer in the depart-ment of home economics; Phyllis

siring part-time work should com-municate with him. Temby, '35, stenographer in the department of English. GOVERNMENT PROGRAM TAKES FORESTRY MEN essentials.

Paul L. Rice, '31, resigned from his position as assistant entomolo-gist to study toward his doctorate at Ohio State university. Isa Adamson, '34, part time steno-grapher in the president's office, resigned because of her mother's The report of this investigation indicates that the University of Idaho llness.

halls operated by more than 50 universities and colleges. Of those

Forney

Se Warde

Hays



Lindley

Ridenbaugh

ECOGNIZING the importance of a wholesome environment to \$250. With board in all university halls being \$4.50 a week effective this Mental and physical activity, the University of Idaho has provided fall, a further substantial saving will be made by Idaho students residing men's and women's residence halls which give careful attention to these in dormitories.

Forney and Hays halls are the women's residences, each having a Both the men's and women's residence halls at the University of capacity of approximately 120 women. In both halls every possible care daho have received a very high rating in national surveys. Last year is given the women students and every direction which tends to their study of housing conditions for women students in the larger institu- general upbuilding is thoughtfully and generously provided. The men's tions throughout the United States was made by Columbia university. residences are Lindley and Ridenbaugh halls.

easily is at the top of those that provide desirable living quarters for in group scholarship. Aside from the health and educational advantages Recently a survey was made of the cost of board and room in men's ships. the halls offer splendid opportunities for making many life long friend-

Further information about women's halls may be secured by writing investigated University of Idaho men's halls were shown to have the Miss Permeal French, Dean of Women. For information about men's most economical rates of all, exceeded in some instances by as much as halls, address: Robert F, Greene, Proctor of Men.

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The Cost Of A Year At The University of Idaho SIXTEEN PLEDGED **BY SENIOR GROUPS**

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Personal Habits of the Individual a Big Factor Some Gold So Fine In Determining Final Amount; Legitimate Costs, However, Vary

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College of Engineering

(Editor's Note—Because of the general interest in the cost of attending college the Editor of this paper asked Dean Crawford to prepare a statement on the subject. During the past several years Dean Crawford made several studies on the costs of attending the University and his statement is, therefore, based on reliable data).

OW MUCH does it cost to attend college?

To this question, just as to many other vital questions, no exact answer can be given. The reason for lack of exactness in this case is the fact that a very considerable proportion of the total yearly cost of attending the University depends on the personal habits of the individual; and, also, on the skillfulness with which money is handled. How much Scotch thrift is there in your make-up

The following notes are given to show within what limits the student may expect his expenditures to vary.

COURSE IN MUSIC

At the opening of the University in the fall and at the beginning of the second semester certain gen-COURSE IN MUS eral fees are collected from student by the University Bursar. For the entire year these fees amount to \$36.00 distributed in the A course in musical appreciation will be offered this fall to all students regularly enrolled in the unifollowing manner: Associated Stu-dents, \$17.00; class dues, \$1.00; versity, whether they have had any technical training in music or not. health fee, \$8.00; extra-curricular fee, \$10.00. There is also a general deposit fee of \$10.00 payable at the This course is primarily designed to give students who enjoy music an insight to musical literature opening of school in September. This general deposit is returnable to the student at the end of the year in case he is not indebted to the University; and, therefore, the deposit is not included in the total of \$36.00 given above.

Expenditures for books and laboratory fees vary in different courses. In the great majority of cases the sum of \$40.00 per year should cover these items. The total outlay for general Uni-

versity fees, books and laboratory fees will amount to approximately \$76.00. In no way can the student inaterially reduce this total. Stu-dents who register for courses in the department of music must pay

additional fees. Board and Room Room rent in a University hall for one academic year will amount to \$54.00; board for a like period of time sums up to \$162.00. The total for these two items is \$216. botal for these two items is \$210. During the past two years many students have tried to cut expen-ses by "batching." University (authorities have not encouraged this practice although, due to the straightened financial circumstan-ices of many 'students, they have permitted it. A survey conducted last spring showed that in one di-vision of the University over forty students were batching. These men were obtaining board and room for an average of \$15.00 per person

per month or \$135.00 a year. In at least one instance a group of boys banded together and form-ed a boarding club. They rented a house and hired a cook. The cost of board and room per person in this instance was but little above the cost for "batchers."

Students living in group houses



If a placer miner were to count the number of particles in a dol-lar's worth of "flour" gold recov-ered along the Snake river, he wouldn't dare sneeze-not with a total ranging from a mere 100.000 Moscow mount in charge of the to unward of the sneet to the source of the source of

total ranging from a mere 100,000 to upward of 500 million. Scientific Studies Made Scientific Studies Made Mining authorities themselves graduate who is now sales mana-have had no conception of how ger with the Westinghouse Electric finely divided the yellow metal company, was a campus visitor really could be. Old estimates for during the summer. Recently Mr. flour gold rarely exceeded 1000 or Hodgins has been employed upon f nave nad no conception of now ger with the westingnouse Electric finely divided the yellow metal company, was a campus visitor really could be. Old estimates for during the summer. Recently Mr. Ver lance is considered one of the flour gold rarely exceeded 1000 or Hodgins has been employed upon 2000 particles or "colors" to each the design of the electrical system cent in value. First scientific in- of a large gold dredge for the Bui-formation the subject came as a olo Dredging Company, Ltd., of result of flotation studies on flour New Guinea. This has been a computed by Brost A W Ech-noved design of Ideal

result of flotation studies on flour gold conducted by Prof. A. W. Fah-indaho school of mines, and his re-search assistant, Joseph Newton, Their tests revealed that gold particles hitherto undreamed of could be recovered by flotation. Thomas H. Hite, a consulting geol-ogist in Moscow, working in con-junction with Fahrenwald and Newton, took up the angle of how small the particles actually were. His counts on representative sam-ples of Snake river gold averaged approximately 5000 to one cent, or about 10 million per ounce. These figures took a back seat when he computed gold recovered by flota-tion would count as high as five or engineering assignment in Portu-tion would count as high as five or elst million particles a consensuity. They compared by flota-ton were shown in the state of the dredge has been novel design problem inasmuch as proved assistant, Joseph Newton, fields in the interior of New Gul-particles hitherto undreamed of could be recovered by flota-ples of Snake river gold averaged about 10 million per ounce. These figures took a back seat when he computed gold recovered by flota-tion would count as high as five or engineering assignment in Portu-tive million particles a cone penpu's guese West Africa for the America for the America

Eugene Dole, '26, since 1930 on an engineering assignment in Portucomputed gold recovered by them, engineering assignment in route-tion would count as high as five or engineering assignment in route-six million particles to one penny's guese West Africa for the Ameri-six million particles to one penny's guese West Africa for the Ameri-six million per can missions boards, will return to the another the ameri-sited State shout October 1. worth, or roughly 10 billion per ounce, worth \$20.67 when pure. Snake River Gold the United State about October 1.

The Snake river, a famous fine gold stream, is supporting many an Cameron King, an Idaho graduto give students who enjoy music an insight to musical literature intended to give those who may Mr. Hite, in an article published in the Marie Marie

not be musicians a better under-standing, increase their personal enjoyment, and enough knowledge to converse intelligently about music. This class will meet twice a week, and will give one credit hour. as a civil engineer in the construc-tion of a federal building at Winona, Miss.

nona, Miss. Claude A. Dunbar, ex-'04, visited his mother in Moscow during the summer. Mr. Dunbar is a con-struction engineer at Portland, Ore. Louis J. Fogle, '06, is operating ion Johnson, Burley; Dorothy Dole, Lewiston; Betty Booth, Kellogg; Mary Allen Brown, Twin Falls; Wilma Mitchell, Shoshone; Mary Jane Pace, Bonners Ferry; Eva Oberg, Laura McGrath, Gertrude Olesen, Moscow; Eileen Kennedv, Clarkston, Wash.; Elizabeth Nail, Helen Winkler, Spokane. That flotation may be a solution Neal Wendle, '28, and Charles to the problem is shown in the sumr Terhune, '29, inseparable friends promising laboratory results ob-on the Idaho campus and through four difficult years at Northwest-ern medical school, were graduated

Mortar Board, Silver Lance, Spurs Take Many New Members

Maries. Douglas, '31, was pulled out half dead from his efforts to save his wife. This summer he has been located in Moscow as a state fire warden in charge of the spring. Jessie Macdonald, Pocatello, occupied the throne of May queen, with Ivy McPherson, Boise, her maid of honor, and Elaine Her-

LOA STRATISTICS STRATES SA

sey, L'Enore, page. Mortar Board Pledges Election to Mortar Board or Sil-ver lance is considered one of the activities and personality. They comprise the "Who's Who" of Ida-

shiver Lance, a local society of-ganized 10 years ago, chose the following new members: William Ames, Boise; Rollin Hunter, Mos-cow; Philip Fikkan, Emmett: Ferd Koch, Hammett; Claude Marcus, St. John, Wash.; Clayne Robison, Boise; Bichard, Stanton, Moscowi

Bolse: Richard Stanton, Moscow; and Frank McKinley, Wallace. Earlier in the day, Spurs, service

society for sophomore women, an-George W. Kays, '01, is engaged Payette: Elizabeth Houston, Emmett; Ruth Ferney. St. Anthony; Willa St. Clair, Idaho Falls; Mar-ion Johnson, Burley; Dorothy Dole,



Myra Moody, '03, has spent part of the summer on a motor trip through the national parks of the west. Her address this winter will be 2111 Menlo Ave., Los Angeles.

Julia Hunter, '30, will teach in the Moscow high school. She has been teaching in Kamiah.



Regents Attend Commencement

All members of the board of regents except Mrs. J. G. H. Graveley, Boise, vice president, attended the 1933 university commencement exer-cises. The above group reads, left to right: Clency St. Clair, Idaho Falls, president; Asher B. Wilson, Twin Falls; President Neale; T. A. Walters, Caldwell, whose resignation was tendered at the commencement meet-ing; Jerome J. Day, Wallace, who was attending his first meeting as a regent; J. W. Condie, state superintendent of public instruction; and W. D. Vincent, former state commissioner of education and now sup-erintendent of the Boise public schools. Mr. Walters, assistant secretary of the interior, will be succeeded on the board by Mrs. A. A. Steel of Parma. Mr. Day succeeded W. C. Geddes of Winchester.

Agricultural Experiment Station المجارية فعام فالمواد ال

Gives Timely Service to Farmers

Page Three

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give wind the state of the state

During the past year farmers of periment station has to do with During the past year farmers of Idaho called upon the University of Idaho agricultural experiment station more frequently than ever before for advice on solls, infor-mation on animal feeding, for formulas upon which to base home utilization of farm products, for control measures to use in protect-ing crops and livestock from in-sect and rodent pests and from plant and animal diseases, for fundamental economic facts upon which to base the management of their farms and the orientation of their farms and the orientation of

their farm and home programs to Elva Reid, '28, was married last May to T. E. Roberge of Colfax, Wash. They will make their home better face future situations, says Director E. J. Iddings in his an-

nual report. "The total program of the ex- in Colfax.

FOOTWEAR We offer the newest shoes in a season of exciting details. Your approval is

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cost for board and room than that given in the cases cited above. Total Expense

A' very modest allowance for iciothing, laundry, and amusements would be \$100.00. Assuming this amount we may now arrive at total expenditures.

For a student living in a Univer-sity hall; fees, board and room, and the allowance noted above give a total of approximately \$400 Several batching students report total expenditures of \$225.00. Tak-ing \$135.00 as the cost of board and room then adding \$76.00 for fees and \$100.00 more for clothing and amusement we arrive at a total of \$315.00. This amount is greater than the total of \$250.00 to \$275.00 which was reported by the majority of the "batching" students.

.The above figures represent minimum expenses and, of course, do not include transportation charges.

yithout being unduly extrava-gant a student might easily ex-pend \$550.00 during a year in the

University, Generally speaking a young lady's expenses will about parallel the cash outlay necessary for a young man—that is, if each adopts the same type of life. The allow-ance for clothing should probably be somewhat higher.

be somewhat higher. And so we answer the question "How much does it cost?" by say-ing that the legitimate cost will vary from \$225,00 to \$550,00 for most students. The student may choose for himself the amount which best fits his pocketbook. He chould immoher thousage that should remember. however, that pleasant surroundings add mater-ially to the enjoyment to be gained from a college education.

to the fact that September 11 is the States military academy at West last date, for mailing permits to register to new students. If you have register to new students. If you have not sent in your credentials to the University Registrar do so at once. Prompt attention to these details will avoid delay in registration and the additional expense incidental to

William W. Yothers, '03, (Old Bill Yothers) is an orange grower in Orlando. Fla. He is married and is the father of two daughters, Eleanor and Jean.

Mary Williamson., '26, will con-Branch tinue her work as teacher of home economics in the Blackfoot high school during the coming year.

TWO IDAHOANS TO WEST POINT

To Prospective Students—Atten-tion of prospective students is called

additional expense incidental to telegraphing concerning credentials. Irom Idano. Seatz, a junior in the college of agriculture, report-ed to Fort Wright for his physical tests. Seatz received notice of his

Pauline Mitchell, '26, was reelect-ed instructor in French for the coming year at the Southern

A. T. Jenkins, '03, is now located in Palo Alto, Calif.

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NOTE BOOKS – NOTE BOOK PAPER STATIONERY

> Sheaffer Fountain Pens \$2.75 to \$10.00



Idaho Area Some Day May Rival



Thirty-five out of the 44 county school superintendents in the state attended the special two weeks short course held on the Idaho campus, June 19 to 30, in connec-tion with the annual summer session. year.

The superintendents' short course, inaugurated by the univer-sity in 1932 with an attendance of 21, is unique in educational circles, and is believed to be the only one of its kind in the United States. Subject matter covered concerns

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Good Scholastic Record at College Helps to Land Job

Roman B. Ramos, an Idaho graduate in the Philippines, thanked his lucky stars last spring that under his name on the 1932 Idaho commencement : program appeared the signifi-cant line, "With high honors." Ramos was one of 96 men who tolled through a difficult engineering examination given by the Philippine civil service commission. Out of the 96, only 21 men passed, Ramos being sixth on the list. He was the only graduate from an American university to make the grade, the other four "flunking." Every engineer in the Phili-pines must pass civil service tests in order to practice his profession. Ramos has been working for a private contract-ter firm in Monike and is now

working for a private contract-ing firm in Manila, and is now eligible for appointment to a government position. His degree from Idaho is bachelor of science in civil engineering.

children, spent nearly two months of the summer in Moscow as the guests of Mrs. Sandelius' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oberg. Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oberg. Dr. Sandelius is a member of the fa-culty of political science of the University of Kansas.

The Rev. Orin S. Gudmunsen, ex-'25, and his wife; Ellen Ostroot, '26, were Moscow visitors recently. They were enroute from Oak Park, Chicago, to Anacortes, Wash., where Mr. Gudmunsen has accept-ed a call as a Lutheran pastor. The Great Gold Lodes of Alaska

Picture by Mines Dean Indi-cates Idaho is State With a Future for the Youth Interested in Mining Immense deposits of low-grade gold ore that may rival paying lodes in Alaska, California, and the Black Hills, lie undeveloped in central Idaho, due primarily to lack of highways and railroads, says Dr. John W. Finch, dean of the University of Idaho school of mines. These deposits can be developed only by organized canital he ex-

says Dr. John W. Filth, and School of mines.
These deposits can be developed only by organized capital, he explains, under assured economic conditions; now apparently on their way. Had, transcontinental railroads crossed central as well as northern Idaho, the rugged interport of the state might now famous as important in mineral production as the Court d'Alenes, the state in the barley point that region more than any other factor, he belleves.
Bold production Mounts Gold production in the state in the to increase. The modern dubled that of the vellow metal not only from a long list of candidates for trevival of prospecting brought about by the depression unlocked the pellow metal not only from an placer gravels, but from many old the pellow metal not only from a placer gravels, but from many old the pellow metal not only from a placer gravels, but from many old the pellow metal not only from a placer gravels, but from many old the bare been students of Dr. Allen C.
A due to more efficient milling it due to more efficient milling to the court of the have been students of Dr. Allen C.
Both Mr. and Mrs. Houtchens formeriy was Lulu to the weak for the Ph D. degree at Iowa, and the set form a single year weak been students of Dr. Allen C.
Both Mr. and Mrs. Houtchens formeriy was Lulu for the placer gravels, but from many old to the weak been students of Dr. Allen C.
Both Mr. and Mrs. Houtchens formeriy was Lulu for the placer gravels, but from many old to the weak been students of Dr. Allen C.
Both Mr. and Mrs. Houtchens formeriy was Lulu for the placer gravels, but from many old the depression unlocked the plac

placer gravels, but from many old lode mines now operating at a prof-it due to more efficient milling methods. Promising new vein dis-coveries have also been made, mostly in country far beyond ex-isting roads.

mostly in country far beyond ex-isting roads. The importance of these dis-coveries to the state promises to be great. Dean Finch points out, es-pecially if new roads make the mining country more accessible. Prospectors remote from shipping points still must seek, and operate only the richest deposits and leave known low-grade bodies, which pro-duce most of the country's gold. Once mining tonnages are devel-oped, railroads race with one an-other to be the first to enter the field. But public interest in even a makeshift highway to aid in de-veloping.such deposits is difficult to secure, Dean Finch regretfully ad**§**s. Main Gold Area Prompt attention to these details will

Main Gold Area

The main gold area in central Idaho includes Clearwater, Idaho, Valley, and Bolse counties—a reg-ion larger than either Vermont or New Hampshire: Across this region two extruses blockwars are great majoring in animal nutrition, He holds his master's degree from the University of Illinois. two east-west highways are great-ly needed, in Dean Finch's opin-ion. One would follow the Clear-

water river and cross Lolo Pass, linking Lewiston and Missoula. The other would follow the Sal-mon river, joining Salmon City on the east with the North and South bichurg on the worth Such a bighhighway on the west. Such a high-way would put into closer touch the Lewiston-Moscow area with the populous southeastern area of Lewiston.

FAHRENWALD HAS Cereal Developed At Idaho Station Now World Famous

Trebi barley, developed at the Aberdeen branch of the University of Idaho agricultural experiment station, has come into its own as one of the world's cereal aristo-crats.

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 ith The term "gold area" as Dean gole of the world's cereal aristo-trans.
 ith Shown in other re-gold is scattered all over an area of the sonw widely grown in other re-gold sis satistication around invite the formation of gold around and around which the profitable mines of the around and around gas have been found, and around which it is reasonably sure than or the such centers will be found in glaces difficult of access, but de-serving of careful prospecting.
 Max Houtchens, Waitsburg, Waitsburg, Wash, class of 1933, has been noti-tied of this selection for a fellow, ship at the University of Iows, faster Turkey.
 Max Houtchens, Waitsburg, Waitsburg, Ship at the University of Iows, has been noti-tied of the senter will special-did the in the bureau of the turkey.
 Max Houtchens, Waitsburg, Waitsburg, Ship at the University of Iows, faster Turkey.
 Max Houtchens, Waitsburg, Ship at the University of Iows, faster Turkey.
 Max Houtchens, Waitsburg, Ship at the University of Iows of 1932, has been noti-tie the coming year. He will special-d ize in child study in the bureau of the bureau of the duily recovered by the sponsors of the mode on the duily recovered by the sponsors of the mode on the one strain, which he set and set of strains. Dr. the mode strains the barley plots at Aberdeen, finally eliminated them down to one strain, which he is special the mode on the one strain, which he is the mode the duily eliminated them down to one strain, which he is the mode them down to one strain, which he is the mode in the strain the bureau of the mode on the one strain, which he is the mode in the strain the bureau of the mode on the one strain, which he is the mode on the mode in the strain the bureau of the mode on th

Mrs. Houtchens formerly was Luiu Grace Allen, '30. Both Mr. and Mrs. Houtchens have been students of Dr. Allen C. Lemon, professor of educational psychology at Idaho. Dr. Lemon took his work under Dr. Stoddard at Iowa and it was through him that the fellowship was obtained.

TWENTY-SIX RATE

To Prospective Students-Atten-

tion of prospective students is called o the fact that September 11 is the

last date for mailing permits to

register to new students. If you have

not sent in your credentials to the University Registrar do so at once.

avoid delay in registration and the

additional expense incidental to

telegraphing concerning credentials.

Thomas B. Keith, '24, in June received his doctorate degree

received his doctorate degree from Pennsylvania State college, majoring in animal nutrition, He

Catherine Bryden, '04, has charge of teachers' training in home economics under the Smith-Hughes act at W. S. C.

in

1933 HONOR ROLL

Ten Achieve "Highest Hon-ors" With Sixteen Getting

"High" Honors



Features Flotation Unit



Final honors were attained by 26 members of the University of Idaho's 1933 graduating class, ac-cording to grade averages an nounced by the resistrar's office. Honors are of two kinds, high and highest. Grades above 5.666 are the requirement for "highest" honors, and a final average be-tween 5.333 and 5.666 qualifies for "high" honors. Grade averages at Idaho are computed on the basis of 6.000 for all "A" or perfect grades. Final honors are not grades. Final honors are not grades. Final honors are not work on the campus. Robert Van Uden, Wallace, be det the the particles for work on the campus. of certain chemicals are then ad-ded which cause the tiny particles of all but one metal to sink. Particles of this metal, instead of sinking, "float" to the top and stick to the bubbles or suds and are skimmed off in almost pure form. Other metals are "floated"

out in succeeding runs. Fahrenwald Attends

work on the campus. Robert Van Uden, Wallace, headed the senior class with an average of 5.941. He studied busi-ness administration. Louella de-Gero, Spokane, an arts major, was a close second with 5.917. Others who received "highest" honors fol-low: Charles, Douglas, Stanwood, Wash., bachelor of science; Bert Fisk, Orofino, education; Edna Florell, Moscow, B: A.; Virginia Gascoigne, Spokane, B. A.; Carl Henning, LaMour, N. D., agricul-ture; Robert McRae, McCall, min-ing engineering; Smith Miller, Moscow, B. A.; Rhoda Swayne, Moscow, B. A. Wash., bachelor of science; Bert Fisk, Orofino, education; Edna Florell, Moscow, B: A.; Virginia Gascoigne, Spokane, B. A.; Carl Henning, LaMour, N. D., agricul-ture; Robert McRae, McCall, min-ing engineering; Smith Miller, Moscow, B. A.; Rhoda Swayne, High honors were granted the following: Williamina Armstrong, Moscow, home economics; Irene

Moscow, home economics: Irene Ash, Rupert, B. A.; Lloyd Berg, Pocatello, B. A.; Dave Bolingbroke, Malad, agriculture; Douglas Cruik-shank Moscow engineering. of Animal Husbandr of Animal Husbandry

MOSCOW, IDAHC

INC

Dr. Walter E. Sandelius, '19, to-ether with his wife and their two



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shank Moscov George Fisher, Perry, Iowa, fores-try: Elinor Jacobs, Lewiston, edutry: Elinor Jacobs, Lewiston, edu-cation; Allen S. Janssen. Moscow, engineering; Emert Lindroos, Wal-lace, mining engineering; Jane Lockett, Boise, B. S.; Evelyn Mc-Millan, Sandpoint, B. A.; James Pence, Mackay, chemistry; Donald Snyder, New Plymouth, chemistry; Thomas Turner, Caldwell, educa-tion; Lucile Slater Walton, Mos-cow, education; Grace Jain Wicks, Pocatello, B. A.

University and State Is Central Theme of

'33 Student Yearbook

the material assets of the state throughout the division pages; water power, mining, grazing, pros-pecting, irrigation, lumbering, ag-riculture, and recreational oppor-tunity" tunity.

Idaho Scenes Featured Interspersed with hundreds of campus scenes are full-page scenic views of the Sawtooth mountains, Stanley Basin, Shoshone Falls, Coeur d'Alene lake, Grand Teton, Salmon river canyon, Payette lakes, and the Seven Devils mountains. One section is devoted to a group of unusual Idaho scenic pictures photographed by army air corps pilots

Miller Edited Book Paul T. Miller, Moscow, headed the editorial staff, and Clive John-son, Marysville, the business staff of the volume. Divisional editors were: administration—Smith Mil-ler, Moscow; students—Eileen Hale, McCammon: activities — Clavue ler, Moscow; students—Eheen Hale, McCammon; activities — Clayne Robison, Bolse; events—Don Har-ris, St. Anthony; women—Ruth Kehrer, Boise; athletics — Norval Ostroot, Moscow; organizations— Robert Herrick, Wallace; advertis-ing—Max Hollingworth, Lewiston. Clayne Robison, associate editor this year, automatically becomes

this year, automatically becomes editor-in-chief next year. James Kalbus, Eagle, will be the business manager of the 1934 yearbook.

Department in Cuba

J. Alton McIlhattan, well in-ormed on animal husbandry formed on animal husbandry practices in western United States, now is engaged in adapting those practices to suit the needs of far-mers in Cuba-that is, unless the recent revolution changed his sta-

tus quo. McIlhattan received his master's Mclinattan received his master's degree in dairy husbandry from Idaho in 1932. Last winter R. E. Everly, '24, manager of the Car-nation Farms near Seattle, hired him to take a carload of Holsteins to Gerardo Machado, then presi-dent of Cuba. The ex-president '33 Student Yearbook Even last-minute cramming for final examinations was temporarily side-tracked the first week in June when copies of the 1933 Idaho year-book, the Gen of the Mountains, were distributed to students. ex-president

book, the Gen of the Mountains, were distributed to students. A state-wide theme was featured in the 350-page book. Says the foreword: "The 1933 Gem belongs to the state... It has represented the basic wealth sources of Idaho in the symbolism of the cover de-sign... Its artists have illustrated the material assets of the state boss would sure make a good cupied, for once he wrote "the boss would sure make a good poker player."

"Machado does not speak Eng-lish," he wrote later. "but Julius, one of his secretaries in whose charge he left me, does. This sec-retary drives an old Rolls-Royce that looks pretty tough, but still has plasty of miles in it. has plenty of miles in it. All the Prexy's secretaries have special traffic privileges in this country. "He drives with one hand on the horn and both feet on the gas, and every time we go through a village all the chickens, goats and childan the chickens, goats and child-ren run in the houses and stand with their heads sticking out the doors and windows. I haven't got-ten used to his driving yet, but haven't said a word."

Chloie Shaw, ex-'33, has the dis-tinction of being the third licen-sed woman embalmer in the state of Idaho, having received her per-mit in July after passing the ex-amination provided by the state board of embalmers. For some time she has served as an apprentice under the tutelage of her fa-ther at his establishment in Orofino.

Frank W. Click. '28. district representative for the Weyerhaeuser Kalbus, Eagle. will be the business manager of the 1934 yearbook. Louis G. Peterson, '05. is serving his first term as probate judge of Latah County.

PLACEMENT BUREAU Flies Plane From Texas to Moscow **SECURES POSITIONS** To Receive Degree

Eighty-nine Graduates and Former Students Assisted In Securing Posts Eighty-pine graduates and form-er students of the University, a large percentage of them gradu-ates in the last few years, have been assisted in securing teaching positions this summer through the University placement bureau, re-ports, Miss Bernice McCoy, direc-tor, The placement bureau is main-

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graduates. One graduate, George Cerveny, was assisted in securing a fellowship at New York univer-sity during the coming year. Mr. Cerveny was in the English de-partment of the university the past

mer months: Mary Elizabeth Gamble, Mos-cow, Arthur Ficke, Moscow; George Powell, Deary; Max Houtchens, Child Welfare department, Uni-versity of Iowa; Walter Price, Po-catello; J. V. Thompson, Kimberly; Arlie Parking superintendent.

catello; J. V. Thompson, Kimberly; Arlie Parkins, superintendent, Homedale; Bess Louise Hogg, Pav-ette; J. E. Tolbert, superintendent, Clarksfork; Robert Walden, Aber-deen; Dorothy Janssen, Potlatch. George Greene, Lewiston State Normal; C. C. Lame, Lewiston; Thomas Croson, Lewiston State Normal; W. W. Gartin, State Board of Education, Boise; Harriett Noble, Rural School, Clearwater county; Floren Grabner, superin-tendent, Winchester; Andrew Hawkins, superintendent, Elk tendent, Winchester; Andrew Hawkins, superintendent, Elk River; James Manning, superin-tendent, Kuna; Milton Lockwood, superintendent, New Meadows; Philip Manning, Melba: Harry Walden, superintendent, Nezperce; James Lyle, superintendent, Kend-rick; Lelend Irwin, superintendent, Juliaetta; Clyde DaWald, Cotton-dent. Gifford; Mary Brosnan, when a grasshopper struck her in dent, Gifford: Mary Brosnan, when a grasshopper struck her in Kimberly; Nettle Snow, Council; the eye. Mrs. Dyer and one son Agnes Horton, Challis; Agnes Mc-Keirnan, Welppe; Ruth Elizabeth Brown, Challis; Elsa Eisinger, Brown. Kamiah.

Julia Hunter, Moscow; Joy Bell, Pullman, Wash.; Louise Morley, Shelley; Lila Mae Chariton, Athol; Eunice Ruddell, Whitesel school, Latah county; June McCabe, Chatcolet: Marguerite Oliver, West Val-ley high school, Millwood. Wash.; Emma Solberg, Orofino: Arta Gro-seclose. Plummer; Rhoda Swayne, Kendrick; Carver Whelchel. Kend-rick; Jessie Macdonald, Weippe; Ellen Jack, Montpelier; Bernice Climon Lewiston, Ecther Statker Ellen Jack, Montpeher; Bernice Simon, Lewiston; Esther Stalker, Boise; Marian Eastburn, Mica Flats school, Coeur d'Alenië; Dor-othy Fischer, Dietrich: Mrs. Ruth Combes Hall, Benge. Wash.; Raloh W. Cowden, Brockway, Mont.; Pauline Plzey, rural school; Hu-bert Troy Thompson, Nczperce; Bernice Easter Noxon, Mont.

bert Troy Thompson, Nezperce, Bernice Easter, Noxon, Mont. Ethel Bailey, District No. 30, La-tah county; Elsie M. Magee, Dist-rict No. 50, Ada county; Flora Heath, District No. 63, Latah county: Ruth Newhouse, Grace; Helen Melgard, Aberdeen; Lutie

rd; Regina Pat-apolis. , Latah county; Memorial services for Dean Dyer Ammon high will be held at the southern branch Emerson Platt. at the start of school this fall. Mae Mitchell. Gifford; Regina Patton. District No. 71, Latah county; Dallas Murdock. Ammon high Kuna: Thomas Turner, Caldwell, The temporary head of the Ina Peterson, Troy; Charles Fi-branch received his doctor's degree field, Pierce: James O'Brien, St. from Stanford University last year. field, Pierce: James O'Brien, St. Anthenv; Gifford Davison, Ameri-can Falls; Raymond K. Harris, Genesee: George Cerveny, New York university fellowship; Roxie Kessinger, Murtaugh: Bert Fisk, Arco; Inez Winn, Idaho Falls; Maybelle Jones. Orotino: Lillian Hejtmanek, Buhl; Marian Wormell. Kamiah; Josephine Gordon, Cas-cade; B. H. Barrus, superintendent, Ammon high school, Idaho Falls; Inger Hove, Genesee; Fern Spen-cer, Kendrick; Hugh Wm. Benfer, rural school, Grace; Isabella Mc-Fadden, St. Athony: Laura Brig-

ports: Miss Bernice McCoy, direc-tor, The placement bureau is main-tained by the university to aid graduates in securing teaching positions and to assist schools of the state in securing competent staff-members. This service is pro-vided free. Many of the positions filled on this list represent advancements of graduates. One graduate, George Cerveny, was assisted in securing

year. Following is the complete list of placements and promotions re-ported by the bureau for the sum-mer months: **DEAN OF BRANCH**

Automobile Accident August



John R. Dyer

The death of Dean Dyer is deeply mourned in educational circles of the state. Funeral services for Dean Dyer were held in Minne-



University Campuses

4-H'ers Gather On

Clubbers assembled in front of Science Hall

Nearly 500 Idaho 4-H club boys and girls and their local leaders— 478 to be absolutely accurate-gathered on the two campuses of the University of Idaho in June for their annual short courses. Both of the courses set new attendance records.

The 11th annual northern and southwestern district course, held at the University June 13 to 18, drew 287, while the fifth southern and southeastern short course, held at the University southern branch, June 11 to 15, drew an attendance of 191. This is the second year in succession that these 4-H club encampments have established new attendance marks. Last year the Moscow camp drew 245 and the Pocatello assem-

marks. List year the moscow camp utew 245 and the rocateno ascen-bly 140, which then stood as new highs. During their stays on the two campuses of the state university the boys and girls thoroughly enjoyed well-balanced programs of work and organized play. The work came in the morning and the play in the af-ternoon. The recreational facilities of the university were thrown open to the visiting clubbers.

All-Student Special Train Is Prized Idaho Tradition

One of Idaho's most distinctive Many Music Groups

institutions, a failway train known to generations of students as the "Southern Idaho special," will per-form on regular schedule again this fall. The "special" covers practically the entire length of the state, from Pocatello to Mos-cow, and when it whistles into Moscow the university year has

cow, and when it whistles into rai organization experience, culturation officially opened, as far as Idaho students are concerned. Nowhere ment, says Prof. Carleton Cum-in the United States is there a college train operated over a long-train the united states is there a mings, head of the department. Highly skilled musicians and those who are interested in teach-int or becoming professional musi-

College train operated over a long-er run. This year the "all-Idaho" train will be operated as a second sec-tion of the "Portland Rose," the Union Pacific's crack transconti-nental, according to W. L. "Bill" Smith, traveling passenger agent for the system. It will be made up at 9:55 o'clock Saturday morning, September 16. As in former years, "Bill" Smith, a familiar figure to Idaho students, will be in personal charge of the run. Smith has a son blanning on entering the uni-versity in February. Arrival time at Moscow is sche-duct for 8:45 o'clock Sunday morning, September 17. Southerri Idaho students are urged by Union Pacific officials to see ther local agents for rates on this train. Following is the schedule: The students are urged by Union Pacific officials to see ther local agents for rates on this train. Following is the schedule: The student is the schedul

Following is the schedule:

Sept. 16 Lv. Pocatello 9:55 a. m. Lv. American Falls 10:31 a. m. Lv. Minidoka11:20 a. m. Lv. Shoshone12:25 p. m. Lv. Gooding12:45 p. m. Lv. Bliss 1:01 p. m.

Three Idaho music graduates well on their way toward places of eminence in the musical world summer and were presented in summer school recitals. Each of the trio is an example of latent musical talent in the state.

AG GRADUATES IN IMPORTANT POSTS Many of 1933 Class Step Into Important Agricultural Undertakings

Undertakings Many members of the 1933 gradu-ating class in agriculture have entered important undertakings in the agricultural field, according to information gathered by Dean E J. Iddings of that college. Carey L. Day, Eden, is working for the department of horticulture the application of fertilizers ifd apple orchards, keeping quality of sweet. cherries, and maturity and keeping quality of apples. He will to work toward his master's degree to work toward his master's degree in horticulture. Returns to India

Bachittar Singh Mahngar, Pun-jab, India, who received both his graduate assistants on the campus in the department of chemistry. James O. Pence goes to the junior college in Boise as an instructor in chemistry. bachelor and master degree in 1933, has returned to his homeland to engage in research on agricultural problems of interest to the people in the province where he was born

NORTHWEST DRAWS and received his education prior to MINES GRADUATES coming to the United States.

Floyd Trail, Caldwell, a major in

agronomy, has been employed as assistant in the research program of Idaho school of mines are out in the front-line trenches of the mining industry in the Northwest, of the Washburn-Wilson Seed com-pany, Moscow. At the present time he is conducting some analytical applying technical lore they learned as students, reports Dean work on the sugar content of pea-varieties in connection with the company's breeding trials. Special concern in these research under-John W. Finch. John S. Crandall, Salmon; Mar-vin Olson, Coeur d'Alene; and Franklyn B. Shissler, Grangevillle; are working for the Bunker Hill akings is the disease resistance of

both peas and beans.

Albert Koster, Moscow, maior in agronomy, has become actively en-gaged in the production of seed gaged in the production of seed peas. He is a member of the Mos-cow-Crites Growers' Association and is producing some of their disease-resistant strains of Alaska peas. During the winter Mr. Kos-ter will be employed by the Sloux City Seed company as superintend-ent of their seed pea cleaning oper-ations. ations

ations. Handles Jersey Herd Erwin W. Slater, New Plymouth, major in dairy husbandry, is in charge of the purebred Jersey herd owned by Dr. E. S. Fortner of Salem, Oregon. Dr. Fortner has one of the good herds of that state and does considerable testing and showing. showing.

Matthew B. Spencer, Moscow, major in dairy husbandry, bachelor of science degree, is employed in the butter department of the Swift company plant at Twin Falls.

Bolingbroke took his first two years

jand Sullivan company at Kellogs /Engineering Grads

June graduates of the University

Page Five

Moscow's Exclusive Men's Store

You

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Fadden, St. Athony: Laura Brig-ham, Grandview School, Black-foot; Clair Gale, Blackfoot; Erma Collins, Craigmont: Ruth Garver, Moscow: Jean Collette, Moscow; Carl Fisk, Worley; Esther Rae, Worley.

AWARD WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Jewell Leighton, June graduate from Boise, won possession for Alpha Phi sorority next year of a bust of George Washington when she was awarded first place in the ninth annual American history ninth annual American history trophy contest sponsored by the Idaho society, Sons of the American Revolution. The awards, based on papers

written by students in six Ameri-can history classes, were announced at Commencement. Miss Leighton's winning subject was "The Declaration of Independence: Adams and Jefferson, a Compari-son." Second place in the contest went to Theodore Thurston, '35,

neering presented by the Spokane section of the organization for the best paper on a professional topic.

The Spokane branch of another national technical society, the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, conducts a similar contest for mines stud-

W. W. Elmer, '33, Portland, Ore. Igram.

Extension Service Aids In Carrying Out Wheat Program

Explaining the details of the gigantic wheat stabilization pro-gram to every wheat grower in Idaho is the assignment the United States government recently handed to the University of Idaho Jewell Leighton, Boise, Winner In Ninth History Contest ho and is one of the biggest ever undertaken by the extension ser-

vice. The entire extension staff has been called to service in the wheat educational campaign. Supple-menting the services of the exten-Supplesion members several from the staff of the experiment station also are aiding in the campaign. Directing the informational drive in Idaho are Deah E. J. Iddings of the callege of agriculture and I he college of agriculture and J. H. Rearden, state county agent eader.

On the basis of the five-year average production Idaho ranks 11th among the states as a wheat producer. Its average for this period is 27,487,000 bushels. There son." Second place in the contest producer. Its average values of the second parts of the contest period is 27,487,000 bushels. There are approximately 45,000 farms in the state and it is estimated that 26,000 farms must be reached in the wheat educational drive. The educational campaign is being carried on in every county but period. carried on in every county but Shoshone the state's premier Shoshone the mineral producer.

Under the government program Idaho has been given a wheat al-lotment of 14.843.333 bushels, or 54 per cent of the five-year average production. Farmers who sign up under the allotment plan are to be a similar contest for mines stud-ents at Idaho and W. S. C. Two Idaho students, Robert J. McRae '33, McCall, and Emert Lindroos. '33, Wallace, tied for second prize of \$15. Honorable mention and a set of engineering books went te W W Elmer '33 Portland Ore.

Glenns Ferry musical Lv. Mountain Home 2:35 p. m. Lv. Orchard 3:05 p. m. Ar. Boise 3:40 p. m. trained in the state, at the Univer-sity of Idaho. Pauline Paterka, '32, contralto Lv. Boise . Lv. Nampa 3:50 p. m. 4:25 p. m. Caldwell 4:42 p. m. Lv. Notus 4:55 p. m. Lv. Parma 5:08 p. m. Nyssa 5:19 p. m. Lv. Lv. Ontario 5:42 p. m. Lv. Payette 5:54 p. m. Lv. Weiser 6:15 p. m. Ar. Moscow 8:45 a. m., (P. T.) Sept. 17

studied last year under an excel-lent scholarship at the Eastman school of music at Rochester, N. Y. Gladys Gleason, '32, has studied piano two years under Howard Goding at the New England con-servatory at Boston. Ruth Johnston Grabinski, '30, studied voice last year at Chicago, and is now a soloist in one of the leading churches of that city.

THE CORRECTLY FOR DRESSED STUDENT

~~~,

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Union Pacific's "Get-Together" Train With Thru Coaches, Tourist Sleepers and Diner Assured a "Good Time For All."

SCHEDULE

Going Saturday, S	eptember 16			
Ly, Pocatello				
Ly. American Falls				
Ly. Minidoka				
Ly. Shoshone				
Ly. Gooding				
Ly. Bliss				
Ly. Glenns Ferry	1:45 p. m.			
Ly. Mountain Home	2:35 p. m.			
Ly. Orchard	3:05 p. m.			
Ar. Boise				
Ly. Boise	3:50 p. m.			
Ly. Nampa				
Ly. Caldwell				
Lv. Notus				
Ly. Parma				
Ly. Nyssa	5:19 p. m.			
Ly. Ontario	5:42 p. m.			
Ly. Payette	5:54 p. m.			
Ly. Weiser	6:15 p. m.			
Ar. Huntington	7:00 p. m. (MT)			
Ly. Huntington				
AR. MOSCOW SUNI				
8:45 A. M.				
-				

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UNION PACIFIC

Statement By New President of University Alumni Association Robert R. Reynolds, chemical graduate with the class of 1931, was instantily killed

To the Alumni of the University of Idaho:

S PRESIDENT of the Alumni Association I wish every alumnus A of the University to accept this brief letter as a personal greet-ting and message of affection from more than 4,000 graduates of way. No one saw the accident, but tire marks indicated he lost control of his car on a sharp curve the University.

These are trying days, and the newly elected officers of the Association realize that our alumni are en- the Massachusetts Institute grossed with the practical responsi- Technology this fall. bilities of making ends meet for the family, of educating the children, and of "carrying on" in the various communities in which they live.

Even so, part of living is holding fast to the friendships of the past, and from the testimony of countless witnesses, the ties of youth and college days are the most precious of all.

I never meet a former student who does not ask me questions without end of those dear boys and girls, now men and women, who were his associ-the annual business meeting held 125 different species, the larg ates, a year, or ten years, or forty at commencement. Ex-Congress-years ago. YOU, dear alumnus, who man French is a member of the Thousands of farm and hon years ago. YOU, dear alumnus, who thought you were forgotten were one in Moscow. that many asked about.

that many asked about. Pending resumption of publication of "The Idaho Alumnus," the editors Mr. French gracious enough to invite the Alumni Association to speak through this student publication, and we acknowledge our appreciation of their cour-tesy. Copies of the current issue of the Argonaut are being sent to all alumni and I am sure they will do just as I shall do, read it from cover to cover. The function of the Alumni Association is not to manage the Uni-to cover. The function of the Alumni Association is not to manage the Uni-to cover. The function of the Alumni Association is not to manage the Uni-Idaho alumni clubs active in Ida-ho include the following: the name

The function of the Alumni Association is not to manage the University: we have a faculty and Board of Regents for that purpose. The ho include the following: the name University is carrying forward its work in masterful fashion. In Dr. in each case indicating the presi-dent of the local organization: Neale, we have a President who measures up to the fine traditions of Neale, we have a President who measures up to the fine traditions of Wallace, Robert M Cummings, 23; the great educational institutions of our country: the faculty is able and devoted; the sentiment of the State toward the University is per-meated by understanding and loyalty. Name of the University can beln most by maintaining an abiding

Alumni of the University can help most by maintaining an abiding friendly interest in other alumni, and in young men and women who are about to take up college work, or who are on the way, and in build-ing up and sustaining the choicest ideals and traditions touching stu-dart life and in dereloging a wholesome attitude upon the part of the term of the traditions touching stu-term of the traditions touching stu-term of the term of term of the term of term Alumni of the University can help most by maintaining an abiding dent life and in developing a wholesome attitude upon the part of the dent life and in developing a wholesome attitude upon the part of the L. Moore, '29; Moscow, L. A. Boas, citizens of the State at all times toward their foremost institution of '24; Spokane, R. L. Tuttle, '29.

All former students like to return to the campus from time to time. If the return visit can be made upon an occasion when other friends of college days return, the satisfaction and joy of homecoming will be increased a thousand fold.

During the coming year two outstanding events will occur that will have special appeal and will serve as rallying points for the homegathering; Homecoming Day which will be November 11, 1933, when the football game will be played between the University of Idaho's eleven and our ancient enemy, W. S. C., and commencement season in June, 1934.

Already we are hearing that former students are planning to pay a visit to their alma mater on one or the other of these occasions.

We understand that several of the classes of past years whose "multiple of five" anniversary will occur in 1934 are planning class reunions at Commencement time.

Finally, the 4,000 graduates of the University would not want me to close this letter without recording our good will and interest in the boys and girls who have just completed high school or other preparatory institutions and are about to enter upon college work, and in those other fine students whose college work has been interrupted and who must pick up the threads again.

The Alumni Association invites the cooperation of all its members. It desires to be of assistance in developing or arranging programs, in making pleasant the stay of alumni who may visit the hearthstone of student life, and in rendering service to all.

Yours sincerely. BURTON L. FRENCH. '01-

Arboretum Named INSTANTLY IN AUTO UPSET

ENGINEERING GRAD KILLED

and crashed into the bank. Reynolds had planned to enter

BURTON FRENCH HEADS ALUMNI List Shows Many Idaho Communi-

ties With Active Groups Burton L. French, who for many ears served with distinction as a United States congressman from

Idaho, was elected president of the Idaho alumni association at

Other officers of the associa-

By DEAN J. G. ELDRIDGE

A Page From Old Idaho

Dean Eldridge Writes About Certain Unfortunate

Experiences Incident to Early W.S.C.-

Idaho Faculty Dinners

University, back in the days when Burton L. French, our present Alumni association president. was an undergraduate, the faculties in city fathers of Moscow debated for

In "prehistoric" times at the we set out for Moscow

and on the seats.

Street Lights Scarce

black as soon as we left town.

Under these

circumstances

1

17 NEW MEMBERS Of Forestry School Chapter of This Society Is Just plain "Arboretum" no long-er is the correct designation for Real Badge of Eduthe minature forest adjoining the athletic field at the University of cational Merit

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1933

SIGMA XI TAKES

named the "Charles Houston Shat-tuck arboretum" in honor of the late Dr. Shattuck, who conceived its planting 23 years ago when he organized the present Idaho school ternity. Idaho. By official action of the board of education, it has been named the "Charles Houston Shat-0

its planting 23 years ago when he organized the present Idaho school of forestry. Dr. Shattuck, who died two years ago at Idaho Falls, came to the campus in 1909 and remained until 1917 at the head of the forestry de-partment. Shortly after he came the brushy slopes which form the natural bowl around MacLean field and planting them to forest trees. The result is the widely known university arboretum, rated by forestry service officials as one

Schroeder, instructor in mechanical engineering; and George Jemison, Spokane, 1931 forestry graduate now with the U.S. forest service at Miscoula Mont Missoula, Mont.

by forestry service officials as one of the best tree plantings in the west. Its 12 acres contain more The following were elected to as-sociate membership on the basis of than 10,000 trees of approximately the larger superior scholarship and future promise of scientific achievement: Dave Bolingbroke, Malad, plant Thousands of farm and home

owners throughout Idaho have profited from Dr. Shattuck's fore-Dave Boingbroke, Malad, plant pathology and agronomy; Chesier Christenson, Idaho Falls, bacteri-ology; Douglas Cruikshank, Mos-cow, electrical engineering; Charles Douglas, Stanwood, Wash, physics; Donald Emigh, Burley, metallurgy; Coorre Eisber Perry, Jowa forsight. When he presented his plan for an arboretum to the board of regents, he outlined a policy of enregences, ne outchied a poincy of en-couraging "general planting of woodlots, shelterbelts, and shade trees in many of the treeless re-gions of the state." Nursery stock George Fisher, Perry, Iowa, for-estry; Carl Hennings, LaMour, N. D., animal husbandry; Charles Moser, Post Falls, chemical engiraised by the university and distri-buted at cost to people of the state now totals many millions of Moser, Post Fails, chemical chef neering; John Nunemaker, Twin Falls, zoolegy; Ralph Olmstead, Plummer, dairying; James Pence, Mackay, chemistry; Earl Stansell, trees.

Students of the school of forestry by unanimous vote recom-mended to the board of education that the arboretum be named in Kimberley, plant pathology; Carl von Ende, Moscow, chemical engineering; Ronald Wood, Payette. honor of Dr. Shattuck. dairying

Mark of Distinction For a university to have a chap-ter of Sigma Xi is considered a hallmark of its quality in national Julius Censar is said to have known every one of his soldiers by name. Well, Mrs. Mercedes Jones name. Well, Mrs. Mercedes Jones Paul (Mercedes Jones, '21) of Sherwood, Oregon, knows the educational circles. The University of Idaho chapter, installed in 1922, has approximately 50 active and name and residence of every mem-ber of the Idaho chapter of Gam-20 associate members-a memberma Phi Beta sorority from its installation on the campus.

ship not equalled at many far larger institutions. President of the Idaho chapter for the next two years is Dr. Ella L. Woods, home economist with the agricultural experiment station. This is the first time a woman has headed the Idaho chapter, and it is one of the few such cases over the entire United States.

Associate Members

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates Three 1918 Graduates

Three 1918 graduates of the university were admitted to alumnus membership in the Idaho chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national hon-orary scholastic society, at the group's annual breakfast during

an undergraduate, the faculties in these Northwest colleges were not very large. On one occasion the Idaho faculty had invited the en-tire faculty of Washington Agri-cultural College, as it was then called, over to Moscow to a dinner Oregon Normal school, LaGrande; Miss Suma Hall, principal of the St. Maries high school; and A. J. cultural College, as it was then called, over to Moscow to a dinner and entertainment. Some years later, probably in 1904 or 1905, the Pullman faculty politely recipro-cated and invited our faculty, to-gether with the wives and swaet Gustin Priest, a member of the legal staff of the Electric Bond and Share company, New York City. Priest formerly lived in Boise, Miss gether with the wives and sweet-hearts, over there. This was in riving home. Only one of the rigs Hall in Potlatch, and Miss Peter

President, Alumni Association Hearts, over there. This was in triving nome. Only one of the ligs Hall in Potlatch, and Miss Peter-reached Moscow without accident, son in Moscow. Dr. James A. MacLean, was a bachelor, and I remember that he invited Miss Aurelia Henry of Lewiston Normal (now President Aurelia Poinbardt of Wills Colleges

Quartet of Presidential Trees Graces Campus; Near Washington Memorial Elm

Charles C. Curtis, vice president of the United States preceding the "new deal," last fall added to the university's circle of trees planted by famous Americans when he pushed the first two shovelfuls of dirt over the roots of an Engelmann spruce now thriving in front of the Ad-ministration building.

By coincidence, the Cur-tis tree was planted on the university's fortieth anni-versary, October 12. The six-foot spruce, a native of Idaho, is a valuable addi-tion to the campus landscape. Ex-Vice President. Curtis, by the way, is one of the few honest-to-gosh, native Americans who have? attained prominence in public life.

Other trees on the cam-pus officially planted by citizens of note are the "Roosevelt tree," a Color-ado blue spruce, planted by Theodore Roosevelt on April 10, 1911; the "Taft tree," a Port Orford cedar, commemorating the visit Oct. 4, 1911 of William Howard Taft to the cam-pus; and the "Marshall tree," a red oak, planted Nov. 17, 1917, by Thomas R. Marshall, then vice presi-Other trees on the cam-Marshall, then vice president of the United States.

dent of the United States. Not far from these trees grows a slender little elm, planted from a slip cut from the original Yorktown elm under which Lord Cornwallis surrendered to George Washington at the end of the Revolutionary war. It is known as the Washington memorial elm, and was planted by the Faculty Women's club. Another tree memorial to George Washington is a concoler fir, planted by Paradise Lodge No. 17, A. F & A. M., Moscow.



We are pleased to announce that our Ready-to-Wear Department is now under the supervision of a popular voung lady from the Idaho campus, who is excellently equipped to serve you with the season's latest authentic college styles







Alumni Association Committess Named For 1933-34

The following standing commit-tees of the University of Idaho alumni association have been ap-pointed by Burton L. French, presi-dent for the year 1933-34:

clair, '01, 507 North Naches Ave., Yakima; Marie Cuddy. '02. Boise: Thomas R. Jones, '05. Wardner: Winifred C. Knepper. '06, Salmon; Dr. Charles L. Kirtley. '96. Challis: Howard E. Stein, '08, 204 North 9th Gritman, skilled surgeon known to St., Boise; Robert M. Cummins, '23. levery generation of Idaho stu-Wallace: Mary Belle Meldrum dents since the university opened Shields, '10, 415 East 25th Ave., its doors in 1892. in the form of a Spokane; B. L. Moore, '29. Box 114. heart attack August 8 shortly after Idaho Falls; Dr. Carroll L. Smith. he had retired for the night at his '01, Paulsen Bldg.. Spokane; Althea home in Moscow. Dr. Gritman Ott Steen. '13. 1406 North 20th St... was 71 years old. and had per-Boise; Gertrude Elizabeth Walter. formed an operation the day be-'24 Filer; Henry L. Torsen, '22. fore his death. Every store in Lewiston: Robert W. Beckwith. '20. Moscow closed for an hour during Mountain Home; George W. Beard-, his funeral.

Aurelia Reinhardt of Mills College, more, '30, Priest River; Lyman G. Youngs, '31, Bonners Ferry. California) to accompany him.

And Then It Rained It was a pleasant November evening—to start with!—and a motley collection of horse-drawn incley for the provided at the start of the start with the start with the start of the start Auditing Committee Howard J. David, '09, Moscow; John Montgomery, '29, Moscow; Lawrence E. Huff, '22, Moscow. we were instructed not to leave mud to find where the road was. Executive Committee According to ARTICLE VII of the

our rigs down-town, but to drive Another vehicle in which there up the hill and the Pullman people would care for them.

1st



YEAR BE BOTH PROFITABLE AND ENJOYABLE.

C.J. Breier Co.

culty in keeping their horses on the road, as the night was inky After her graduation in she was a teacher, news-Falls. 1917. she was a paper woman, and Y. W. C. A. sec-retary. She did graduate work a Northwestern, Columbia, and California, where she received her master's degree in 1931.

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you get to Moscow to see what is really new, smart and authentic for fall 1933.

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Page Seven

How Much Money Do Freshmen Need

to Start College? Statement Sets Forth Fixed Fees at University and Esti-



TIMELY TIP FOR OLD AND NEW STUDENTS- Whatever you do, don't be misled into expressing condolence for the students who spent the summer on the campus. Quite a number stayed, especially for summer school. They had a good time, in all probability a better time than you did. What with informal dinners and picnics, swimming, golf, tennis and contract bridge, they had a thoroughly enjoyable and restful vacation.

of mines, who was married so many months ago he has almost ceased to be news. Way back in January it was when he was wed to Audrey Gorton of Palouse, Wash.

CHARMING SECRETARY WEDS

MARGAGE
FLOORS FRIENDS
And were Idaho students and the dean of women surprised this summer when they read in news-papers the announcement of 'the marriage of Phyl Jones, '35, and Charles "Bud" Keating, '34, both of Wallace. For university stu-dents to marry isn't anything sen-sational, but to be married secret-ly and keep it quiet for a whole semester is most unkind, in the opinion of campus authorities who keep posted on such matters. Miss Jones and Mr. Keating became man and wife at Spokane on Feb-ruary 4.
Teresa Connaughton, '33, and Ellis Shawver, '34, held out-on their friends from May 22 until com-mencement when they announced their marriage. Their license and minister's fees were left in Spo-kane. They live in Jerome.
MARKIACE FLOORS FRIENDS
Glaire Soldell and Alma Duke, '28. July, Paris, Ida. Edits Coney, '32, and Dr. R. T. Henson, June 2. Coeur d'Alene; Carol DuBois, '27, and Walter Semester is most unkind, in the opinion of campus authorities who keep posted on such matters. Miss Jones and Mr. Keating became friends from May 22 until com-mencement when they announced their marriage. Their license and minister's fees were left in Spo-kane. They live in Jerome.

DUSTY KLINE WEDS IN PORTLAND

On a not afternoon in July when topics for discussion in Idaho alumni circles were at a low ebb, Maurice "Dusty" Kline, '26, came to the rescue with telegrams an-nouncing his marriage in Portland on July 27 to Camille Harris. ex-'31. of Moscow. They will be located in Boise where Kline takes over the high school coaching job this

ACQUIRES BRIDGE PARTNER One lone member of the Idaho faculty acquired a permanent bridge partner during the summer, as compared to half a dozen who perpetrated matrimony last year. William C. Moore, 'nstructor in economics, now introduces as "Mrs. Moore" a talented young lady whom he formerly introduced as Miss Randall, Agnes Kay Randall to be exact. Both are Idaho gradu-ates, class of 1930. Mrs. Moore was an art major who later studied in Chicago, where her husband has spent the last three summers tak-ing advanced work in economics. They were wed June 7 at Moscow. Our error, beg your pardon— we almost overlooked Raynard Lund-quist, '29, instructor in the school of mines, who was married so many '30, and John "Buzz" Oud, ex-'31 June 15. Orofino; Bernadine Crocker and Robert Oud, '27, June 5,

Orofino. Norma Werry, '31, and Conroy Gillespie '34, June, Bellevue; Helen Kurdy, '32, and Ralph Goodrich, March 18, Seattle; Ruth Johnston, '20 and Edgrad Cabinghi Chi SECRETARY WEDS Helen Theriault, '34, "cuter than a bug's ear" secretary in the school of education office, is totally out of the running as far as dates for next year are concerned. She is now making good use of her home economics training as the wife of Joseph Stover. Jr., superintendent of schools at Palouse, Wash. They yowed marital vows at Spokane on July 22. MARRIAGE FLOORS FRIENDS And were Idaho students and the dean of women surprised this

Cooperative Batching Group

31, June, New York City; Peggy
32, August 12, Banning, Calif.;
34, Morgan, '34, July, Twisp, Wash.;
34, Morgan, '34, McMaster, ex-'29, and
34, Fred Fleming, May 7; Fern King
34, Boulder Dam; Helen Clark, ex-'33, June
33, and Otis Channman, May 20,
Picabo; Leona Bateman, ex-'32, 33, and Olis Channman, May 20, Picabo; Leona Bateman, ex-'32, and Andrew Baker, ex-'32, June 18, Orofino; Hazel Renfrow and Jack Williamson, ex-'24. New Or-leans, La.; Margaret Kimberling. ex-'35 and Joseph Sheehan, April 2. Spokane: Artylee Hollada, ex-'30 and Loren Swyder Lune 10



Here's another handful of winning cards from Leo Calland's 1933 football deck. Nutting and Berg are pair of 198-pound guards. Geraghty, the fastest man on the club, was one of the regular signal callers last eason. McInerney, who was going great guns at tackle until injuries laid him low, is all set for another campaign. Big John Norby will lead the Vandal ball carriers for the third straight year. When this 196pound interference runner crashes into his man, it's a "grand slam."

To Take Over Senior Hall

Engineering Dean Is Called to Aid In N.R.A. Program additional expense incidental to

Leisurely scanning the headlines of his Sunday morning alaper on August 13, Dean Ivan Cottrawford

August 13, Dean Ivan CoLrawford of the college of sitgineering blinked his eyes when he came across his own name. Reading more carefully, he found he had been appointed by President Roosevelt as state engineer of public works administration in Idaho, a major position in the na-tional recovery program.

additional expense incidental to

Students who have not paid the \$5 room deposit must pay it at registration time. tions). To cover possible damage to uni-versity property throughout the required. All damage to univer-sity property will be charged to this deposit. A 50-cent deduction is made for examination blue books. Classes frequently vote to charge special assessments against the balance of this fund. tions). registration time. For students who take labora--tory courses there are laboratory fees ranging from \$1 to \$10, ac-cording to the course. The towel and locker fee in physical educa-tion is \$1.50. Private music les-sons are \$30 a semester for one lesson a week, or \$60 a semester for two lessons. Should Bring About \$105.

Books Incidentals

To Prospective Students-Attenion of prospective students is called to the fact that September 11 is the last date for mailing permits to register to new students. If you have not sent in your credentials to the University Registrar do so at once. Prompt attention to these details will avoid delay in registration and the

Expenditures & "How much money do I need to take with me?" This is the ques-tion that old and new students are asking themselves as they begin to make plans for the new university year. It will take about \$105 for an Idaho student to get started at Moscow, and for the new student registering from outside the state an additional \$30. This does not include transportation to the cam-pus and clothing, the cost of which the student can determine for himself. Half a year (one semester) of

mates Probable Additional

.50 4.00

.9.00 1.50 10.00 5.00

\$65.50

10.00 20,00

\$105.50

Half a year (one semester) of room rent is required by the uni-versity to be paid in advance. Similarly two weeks of board must be paid when the student regis-Fixed Fees Listed

Room Rent in Advance

Room Rent in Advance All new women are required, on coming to the university, to take rooms in the halls. Although the Associated Students\$ 8.50 urgently recommends that they do so. Adjustments are made for stu-dents transferring to fraternity and sorority houses. To receive a refund of hall rent students must vacate their rooms within two weeks after the opening of college. (See "Refund of Fees," page 12, university catalog, for 'regula-tions)

tions).

the balance of this fund. Should Bring About \$105.

Students Levy Fee The Associated Student fee of \$8.50 for the semester is levied by

> Board and Room Second floor of attractive modern home short distance from campus, steam heat, private bath-room. Rates-\$25 per month fo two in room. Will take two stu-dents willing to do small amount of work for \$20.

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ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE PLANS

Announced in headlines big and bold in the society section of a Spokane paper in July was the engagement of Virginia Gascoigne, '33, member of Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa and what not, to Dr. Louis G. Booth, practicing in Wyoming. Date had not been set

Wyoming. Date had not been set for the wedding. From down Boise way drifts word of the forthcoming marriage of Peggy Newhouse, '35, and Dick Oberholtzer, '33. Knot may be tied Aby this time, probably is. Unoffi-cial information gives their future home as Seattle. Here's another pair of graduates

Here's another pair of graduates planning an imminent matrimon-ial alliance—Irby Louise Dunlap, '30, and John Soden,'31. We don't know how soon, but the "at home" cards will read Twin Falls, where Johnnie is associated with a music store.

Formal announcement has been made of the engagement of Lois Hints, '31, and Erwin Tomlinson,

MANY ALUMNI VICTIMS OF CUPID

If Dan Cupid's business has been slow this year in faculty circles, he hasn't lacked for customers in the ranks of Idaho alumni. Single

"Whether one is trying to hit anblessedness is a thing of the past for the following people—quite a sizeable list, even with conditions other in dodge ball or competing with a sister swimmer in a crawl or admiring her in a swan dive, is looking up under the "new deal:" Congratulations in each case will part of a group clog dance or in a plastic study interpreting Joyce Kilmer's 'Trees' in natural dancbe received at the address indica-

ing, or putting forth one's best team work in an interclass basket-Venna Andrasen, '32, and Merle DeCamp, ex-'26, July 22, Dillon, Mont,; Wynnie Smith and Donnell ball tournament, there's a real op-Hunt, '32, July 22, Juliaetta; Mar-

portunity to develop many en-joyable friendships." Two years of physicial educa-tion are required of all women stugaret Cummings and Robert Throckmorton, '30, June 10, Boise; Eloise Harrington and Ralph Pet-erson, '30, June 30, Potlatch; Elizadents for graduation. Possibilities of choice of courses in the depart-

ser. Rose Henson, '27, and Victor Gal-loway, June 4, Idaho Falls; Ber-nadine Hasfurther, '28, and F. D. Gildersleeve, April 30, Walla Walla; Marguerite Ward, '29, and Kyle Laughlin, '31, Malad; Bessie Sam-of Pullman.

'30, and Loren Snyder, June 10, Orofino; Helen Bell and Eugene Huse, ex-25. June 3, Boise; Ethel Hughes, ex-'31, and Carlos Zeller ex-'30, Nov. 25, Wendell: Alice Bigler and Joseph Perry, ex-'33, April 5. Ashton; Mae O'Keefe and Donald Potter, ex-'28, April 16, Boise: Ber-nadine Hatfield, ex-'28, and Philip Maslin, Aug. 4. Berkeley, Calif.; Pauline Holstein and Byron Sewell, ex-'32, June 10, Orofino; Elizabeth Brown, ex-'34, and Stanley Harwood, June 25; Pattie Crutchfield, and John Ward, ex-'34, July 6, Wendell.

P. E. Courses Source Of Social Contact For Women Students

through college at lowest possible cost. Now they are entering upon Women students who find it dif-ficult to get acquainted will find in the activities program in phy-sleal education one of the best "mixers" on the campus, points out Miss L. Janette Wirt, director of women's physical education. "One just can't mix informally with a group all clothed in the

plan to hire a cook but they will with a group, all clothed in the same type of gym suits, bathing suits or dancing costumes, with-out learning to know most of them much better after a few weeks than casual observation of mem-bers seated in a classroom would bers will be shared equally by mem-bers of the group. Each man will pay a rental fee of \$4 per month to the university. A cash deposit also will be required to cover posto the university. A cash deposit also will be required to cover pos-

give in a year or more", Miss Wirt sible property damage, the un-savs. funded at the end of the year. Finances of the "Co-op house" will be in charge of a student manager to be appointed by the university.

Conior Hall

FALL REGISTRATION LINEUP ANNOUNCED (Continued from page one)

Freshman week activities, is pre-

sented herewith: Monday, September 18. 8:00 a. m. New Student Assembly, auditorium.

Introductory address—President M. G. Neale. Announcements for the week.

to add points toward a women's 3:00 p.m. Freshman assembly. "I" sweater by hiking, engaging in Community singing— Direction of music department. "University Health Service"— Dr. W. V. Halversen.

"Success in College"-Dr. A. C. Lemon.

Class-Under direction A. S. U. I. president.) p. m. Freshman – Faculty Mixer and Dance— Memorial 8:00 Gymnasium. Thursday, September 21. 30 a. m. . All classes begin. 0:00 a.m. Opening convocation, Memorial Gymnasium.

Tucsday, September 19 Registration of new students.

Department.

Calland.

president.

Wednesday, September 20. :00 a. m. Freshman assembly. Music under direction Music

"Facts for Freshmen"—Mrs. Per-meal J. French, dean of women. "Idaho Athletics"—Coach Leo B.

"Education by Reading" Prof

"Activities of the A. S. U. I."-Robert Newhouse, A. S. U. I.

Organization of the Freshm

GETS SCHOLARSHIP AT OHIO STATE U.

Paul L. Rice, instructor in the lepartment of entomology, has been appointed to a scholarship at hio State university this year for advance study toward a doctorate degree. He was one of 12 or 14 men selected from a group of 200

applicants. Rice will begin his studies at

stationed at Flagstaff, Ariz.

Ohio State on October 1, and pro-bably will stay for an additional Two hours later he received a year. Prof. Claude Wakeland, head telegram from Secretary of the In-terior Ickes formally notifying him of the entomology department at Idaho, is now on leave of absence of the appointment, and instruct at Ohio State, completing work for his Ph. D. degree. Two of his stuing him to report immediately to the state advisory board in Boise

dents at Idaho are also taking graduate work there, Harold Wat-ers and Gordon Haugse. Rice's home is Parma.

Dean Crawford's appointment makes him executive officer for the state advisory board in the task of apportioning to approved public works projects \$3,000,000 **RECEIVES MASTER DEGREE** Floyd L. Otter, instructor in for-estry, on leave of absence last year for advanced study at the Univer-

made available to Idaho under the federal public works building prosity of Michigan, received the degree of master of science in foresgram.

try from that institution in June and has resumed his position on the faculty of the Idaho School of His appointment was recom-mended by Senator P. J. Pope and T. A. Walters, assistant secretary Forestry. Dr. William D. Miller, who sup-plied for Mr. Otter, has taken em-ployment with the Southwestern of the interior. He will be on leave of absence from the university during his stay in Boise, which may be six months or a year. An Forest Experiment station and is acting dean later will be named from the faculty of the college of engineering to serve during his Robert A. Dell, former student in the school of forestry, was killed early in the summer in the forests

Dean Crawford joined the university faculty in his present capa-city in 1923.

near Coeur d'Alenc by a falling tree cut down by a pine beetle con-trol crew of which he was a mem-ber. Dell attended the university two years, and would have been a Mrs Florence Corbett Johnston, wife of Dr. Wilson W. Johnston, of 309 Albemarle Terrace, Portland, Oregon, Arthur P. Adair, Sea Cliff, New York, and Dr. Charles L. Kirtley, Challis, are always placed at the head of the table when the alumni of the University of Idaho sit down together. These threa member of the class of 1934.

Talbot Jennings, Idaho graduate who has won his spurs as a play-wright of national prominence, was written up at some length in sit down together. These three are the living members of the first the Theatre Arts Monthly last spring.

class to graduate from the Univer-sity in 1896. Mrs. Johnston has Thomas R. Jones, '05, has been just returned to her nome in 1010 with the Weber banks, Wardner land, from a visit to her daughter in Laconia, New Hampshire. and Kellogg, since graduation.



His planned Sunday of rest there-upon became a day of feverish work to leave his campus affairs in order before the first south-bound train left Moscow. The Hutchison Studio

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BRINGS TO YOU

Page Eight

VANDALS LOOK GOOD 'ON PAPER' ON EVE **OF '33 GRID SEASON**

Squad of Good Boys to Turn Out Sept. 15; Crucial Test Comes Early - Against Washington Sept. 30

One of the finest football squads ever to trot out on MacLean field will greet Coach Leo Calland and his assistants when 40 or more var-sity candidates report for practice on the morning of September 15. While the prospects look great "on paper," there are several "ifs" to be settled before the success of Idaho's 1933 grid season can be de-Job Section before the success of Idaho's 1933 grid season can be de-termined. Among these is the cross-grained 1933 schedule. Schedule Tough Ones Idaho this fall will tackle the three toughest clubs in the north-west, two of which are slated to mak with Schubern Collifornia for

a probable one-two-three finish in the conference race. Washington and Washington State are rated as the conference race. Washington and Washington State are rated as the two teams U. S. C. will have to beat to grab off the western grid-iron title. Oregon and California; both of whom the Vandals must face on foreign turf, are listed as the dark horses of the conference. 'The big "If" which hovers like a black cloud on the eye of Idaho's campaign is likely to be settled "right away quick," thinks Leo Cal-land, in mulling over Idaho's prospects for the 1933 conference season. "The Washington game on September 30 may tell the story," says Eeo. "If we get through that battle, coming as early as it does, without too many injuries, we should have a successful year." Play Huskies First The intricate twists which go in-to Pacific Coast conference sched-ub making there y to be without

The intricate twists which go in-to Pacific Coast conference sched-ule making throw Idaho against Washington at Seattle September 30 in the first game of the season. With less than two weeks of prac-tice and no preliminary games to toughen up on, the Vandals will have a job on their hands right at the start.

have a job on their hands right at the start. Football injuries being more fre-quent in early season games and a tough conference foe to be met at the outset, Vandal football follow-ers are keeping their tongues in their cheeks until after the smoke of the Idaho-Husky encounter has cleared away and the lame, halt and blind among the Vandal ranks have been counted. ranks have been counted.

Following the Seattle invasion, Calland will have three weeks to get set for his next conference date with Oregon at Eugene. A couple of easier non-conference games with Whitman and the Col- New Noise Device lege of Idaho in between will give seasoning to the new men on the squad and a brief respite to any of the veterans who receive too much battering in the season's conference opener. Close At Spokane

S. C. and California in rapid succession, with the season closing on for years the victory signal eager-ly awaited by students and towns-people after every successful Idaho athletic encounter, may find the S. A. E.'s stealing their thunder when the football season gets under way this fall. The mem-bers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon last spring acquired the giant fire bell which formerly rested high up in the old city tower on Fourth **RIVER TAKES LIVES** 10 Years Thanksgiving Day against Gon-zaga at Spokane. The Gonzaga tilt looms up as tough as any con-ference game, and the "Irish" have an uncanny habit of spolling Ida-ho's page of mind course soften OF TWO GRADUATES Idaho's R. O. T. C. unit again was awarded the rating of "excel-lent" as a result of the annual in-spection last May by high-ranking Clearwater river claimed the lives delegations in proportion to the minutes, which is quite something fall become head on an unstable saw log. Wilson is football coach, according to avail- The react game, and the This, have much the following that the react all the trained is seen of seema the way this fail. The the way this fail the trained is seen of seema the set of seema the way this fail the trained is seen of seema the set of seema the way this fail the trained is seen of seema the set of seema the way this fail the trained is seen of seema the set of seema the way this fail the trained is seen of seema the set of Wash.; Wilbert McLean Muscatine, to have taken over the coaching Ia; Roy Weipert, Waukon, Wash.; Donald Williams, Omaha, Neb. mal. furlough will enter the Army Air Corps at San Antonio, Texas to bedows under one roof. The build-Law Graduate Gains ing is set on a concrete founda-tion and is painted gray to harmo-Ludwig S. Gerlough, '09, and his *Wrestling Laurels Wrestling Laurels Marlon P. Betty, '16, president of the Lawyers club of Los Angeles, in May won the light heavyweight Ludwig S. Genough, '09, and his San Francisco schools. Their son Marlon P. Betty, '16, president of Marlon P. Betty, '16, president of* come an army flyer. Ranking among the highest in the class of nize with the traditional gray of all MacLean field structures. 33, Gowen was one of the few graduates allowed to choose the branch of service he wished to en-ter. He will report for duty at Randolph field in September, at Nampa. BREAKS 440 MARK wrestling championship of the Southern Pacific A. A. U.—another title added to the honors which have made him known through-out California. IN FIRST ATTEMPT VANDAL GRID PROSPECTS AT A GLANCE Of the seven Vandal track stars ••• • ÷ • who broke or tied five Idaho track and field records during the 1933 "His victory was in the nature of a surprising "comeback," as the brawny youths entered in the tournament regarded 40-year-old (L.E.) (L.T.)(L.G.) (C.) (R.G.) (R.T.)(R.E.) Betty as an old man. In 1926 he was Х Х Х Х Х Х Х a national weight lifting cham-pion, and in 1929 and 1930 he held *Nutting, 198 Ehler, 225 Randall, 180 *McInerney, 195 *A. Berg. 198 Aukett, 190 *Kline, 160 *Moser, 202 *Schmitz, 180 Elliott, 190 lverson, 193 Swann, 185 *Herbig, 190 *Fowles, 175 the Pacific coast light heavyweight title. He is planning to return to Idaho this fall for a hunting trip and a visit to his parents. Owens, 180 Moore, 190 Hoggan, 215 Beatty, 190 Dursteller, 175 Hager, 185 *Garst, 161 Rich, 180 Davis, 180 Reiger, 185 Peterson, 160 (L.H.) (R.H.) Orchestra Member X X Is Golf Champion *Jacoby, 172 *Norby, 196 Honsowetz, 175 *P. Berg, 190 Lionel Sterner, '34, who saws a mean second fiddle in the univer-Spaugy, 185 Solum, 175 Parker, 165 sity orchestra, is equally at home with a golf club in his hands. Three weeks ago he turned in a card of 157 for 36 holes on the Moscow Golf club course to win the course to the source to the course to the (Q.B.) (F.B.) Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity, X X *W. Smith, 154 Maurice H. "Little" Greene, '25. former assistant attorney general of Idaho under Fred J. Babcock. '16. last winter opened up a law office with Mr. Babcock at Boise. the course title over Harold Collins, whose score was 160. Sterner *Cordon, 180 *Geraghty, 155 Ward, 188 whose score was 160. Sterner chalked up a hole-in-one on the last round. Last.year Collins de-feated Sterner for the course championship. Rich Fox, varsity basketball coach, defeated Floyd Packer, assistant bursar, in the consolation flight. * Lettermen. *E. Smith, 190 Dayton, 160 Tentative Lineup Weights: LEUSCHEL BREAKS LEG Holmes, 165 Line 188, Backfield 176. Juman, 150 Greene was clerk to William E. Lee, '03, when the latter was a mem-ber of the Idaho supreme court. Mitchell, 175 Here they are. Look em over for yourself. Seventeen returning dates who turned out for spring practice last April. They will be further Howard Berg, '31, Twin Falls, former football captain, has been lettermen head a prospective squad of 40 1933 Vandal football men who augmented by half a dozen Southern Branch veterans who hope to play will report to Coach Leo Calland on the morning of September 15. The for the Silver and Gold this fall. The 1933 Vandal grid squad will be coaching the past year at the Illi-nois Military school in Abingdon. will report to Coach Leo Calland on the morning of September 15. The for the Silver and Gold this fall. The 1933 Vandal grid sc above squad chart was drawn up from available lettermen and candi-one of the finest in years—if all the above prospects return.



One of the hands Coach Leo Calland has drawn for the 1933 conference football jackpot. These four andal veterans are high cards in anybody's game. All are two-year lettermen except Moser who will don the moleskins for his second season this fall. "Little Giant" Smith and "Ironhead" Fowles, have left their marks on several coast gridirons. Randall is one of the Vandal punters whose long spirals brought the native sons to their feet in the California stadium last year. No wonder Coach Calland is smiling. Three aces and 'the kicker" are hard to beat.

R.O.T.C. UNIT IS

Appears on Campus To Rival Foghorns

graduate a year. From the above ly that will be heard in Pullman is group, Carl Hennings, Moscow, was named for that honor: set for Friday night before the battle. News from over the state bring word that the alumni and fans in each town are organizing delega-tions for the trek back to the cam-pus November 11, with the idea of "showing up" alumni clubs from elsewhere when it comes to size of Highes, oating Held Almost Contribuously for Last The Betas and Phi Delts, whose eerie-sounding foghorns have been for years the victory signal eager-After Oregon come Montana, W.

Cruikshank, Clyde Ross, Orrin Tracy, Heath Wicks, Moscow; Keenan Mains, Boise. Under army regulations, the Idaho unit is entitled to one honor **RATED EXCELLENT**

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER-1, 1933-Job Made Tougher, TRACK RECORDS For Gate Crashers ARE REWRITTEN

Coach Anderson's "Guys" Have Mussed Up Even Dozen Marks In Four Years Shattering of three Idaho track Shattering of three Idaho track records and the equalling of two others during the 1933 cinder sea-son brings to an even dozen the total number of records that have four years Coach Otto K. Anderson has had charge of Idaho track and field squads. A new time of 3:238 for the one mile relay set this sea-son by Bob Felton, John Thomas, Carroll Livingston and Jim Kalhas had charge of Idaho track and field squads. A new time of 3:23.8 for the one mile relay set this sea-son by Bob Felton, John Thomas, Carroll Livingston and Jim Kal-hus rendered smark that has stord ticket. ticket. This fall, however, when a "Mr. Connelly" goes to the trouble of slipping past the guard at the main entrance of the gymnasium, sneaks down the long hall, through the locker room and out the back down by find birshif evactly

bus; replaces a mark that has stood since 1914 when Sam Morrison, Ennis L. Massey, Ernest Loux and Hedley Dingle completed four laps in 3 minutes and 25 seconds.

in 3 minutes and 25 seconds. In the 220-yard high hurdles, Bernard Lemp equalled the uni-versity record of 15.8 in 1930; trim-med six-tenths of a second from that the next spring; and set a new mark of 15 seconds flat his senior year. Bill Squance tied this record in 1933, and has another season of competition left. William McCoy set a new high in the pole

Middle distance time has been trimmed twice under the direction of Associate Professor. Anderson. of Associate Professor Anderson. One of "his guys", as he affection-ately terms his runners, Johnny Thomas, in 1932 cut a full second from the time of 1:57.8 for the 880 yard run, made in 1921 by Ray Harsch. A:12-year old mark went by the boards this year when Jim Kalbus did a quarter mile in 49.6 seconds to remove Horton McCal-lle's 50.2 from the official record nage. page.

HOMECOMING GAME AGAINST OLD FOE

(Continued from page one) and Washington State versus

Plans for the gala occasion are already in full swing. Considering that the day is a holiday and the enemy is Washington State, uni-versity officials are working toward the biggest Homecoming on record. Parades, bonfires, stunts, dances and celebrations galore are scheduled for before, after and during the game. A gigantic ral-ly that will be heard in Pullman is

PLENTY OF ACTION FOR FROSH GRIDDERS

Six-game Schedule Opens Oct. 7; Anderson Again Coaches Baby Vandals

Ambitious candidates for the 1933 Vandal freshman football team will have plenty of opportun-ity to "strut their stuff". from the looks of the big games scheduled for the yearling club this season. Coach Otto K. Anderson, who will again tutor the Baby Vandals in the intricacies of Idaho football, will welcome a large turnout when will welcome a large turnout when the call is sounded for freshman the call is sounded for freshman football candidates, for the six-game schedule calls for good re-serve strength. As the first frosh game is slated for October 7, prac-tice will start soon after registra-tion

tion. Since the development of future varsity material among the freshmen is an important problem, the freshman coach has something else to worry about in addition to winning games. Coach Anderson has been one of the most success-ful freshman coaches in recent years. He not only built a winning team out of mediocre material last

Season of competition left. William McCoy set a new high in the pole yould in 1931, which Ernest Nelson equalled this year at 12 feet 6 inches. The shot put mark has been raised three times under Ander-son's tutelage... Herman "Pete" Jensen smashed "Gus" Irving's 10-year old record with a heave of 44 feet 11% inches in 1931. This mark he stretched to 45 feet 9½ inches in 1932, only to see big: "Ap" Berg Middle distance time has been Middle distance time has been

Oct. 21—Ellensburg Normal at Ellensburg. Oct. 28—Spokane University at

Moscow. Nov. 4—Gonzaga Frosh at Spo-

kane. Nov. 18-W. S. C. Frosh at Moscow.

Ex-Vandal Gridders Continue Climbing

To Coaching Success

Ex-Idaho stars engaged in athletic coaching continue to climb the stony path which leads to suc-cess in that field, a survey of the changes and promotions among the coaching fraternity for next year reveals. Seven former Vandal letter winners figure in new appointments already announced for fall.

Most pleasing to old time Idaho fans will be the news that Vernon L. "Skippy" Stivers, all-coast quar-terback for Idaho in 1924, goes into the fast Portland high school league this month as coach of the Benson Polytechnic school, an institution of some 1200 boys Was Nampa Coach

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Stivers, who has had several successful seasons at Nampa high, will coach basketball and baseball during 1933-34 at Benson, and will have charge of the second team in football. After a year of introduc-tion to his material and to condi-tions in the Portland bith school

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competition when he changes this year from Kellogg to St. Anthony. Harold Stowell, all-coast basketall star at Idaho, transfers from Kimberly high to Ammon. "Lefty" Marineau, '25, leaves Ru-pert to take "Skip" Stivers' old job PLANE CRASH FATAL **TO CARL MURRAY '28** Lieut. Carl H. Murray, an Idaho and field records during the 1955 Lieut. Carl fi. Multay, an ideat season, the laurel wreath goes to graduate who wore with distinct-Captain-Elect Jimmie Kalbus, ion the uniform of the United Eagle. A 100 and 220-yard dash States army air corps, was killed Eagle. A 100 and 220-yard dash expert by trade, Kalbus was called upon to tackle the gruelling quar-ter mile run against Montana in May when Coach Otto Anderson found himself "just freshly out" of 440-yard entries. Fortified with the recollection he had run this distance just once in practice, Kal-bus stepped out in the Montana meet to set a new Idaho record for the quarter mile, coming home in 49.6 seconds. The old mark had stood since 1921 when Horton Mc-Callie circled the track in 50.2. Callie circled the track in 50.2. In addition to captaining next year's track team, Kalbus will be business manager of the 1934 Gem of the Mountains and a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary busination. He was a varsity baseball player, winning three letters. He was buried with military honors at his home in Filer. He leaves a widow, Flo Mathewson, ex-'28. Otto H. Leuschel, ex-'14, former '03, when the latter was a mem-ber of the Idaho supreme court. Later Greene was associated with Verner "Red" Clements, '20, at Lewiston, after which he went to Washington, D. C., with Judge Lee the interstate commerce commis-sion, '23, when the latter was a mem-bresident of the alumni associa-tion, sustained a broken leg when he slipped and fell on a newly waxed floor in his Lewiston home August 19. The bone in his left leg was broken four inches below the hip, aggravating an old injury Leuschel received in his football days at Idaho,

