ARGONAUT STAFF **VACANCIES OPEN** TO NEW STUDENTS

Meeting Called for Wednes-

Several vacancies on the staff of the Argonaut have shown up since the beginning of operations this year, according to Richard Stanton, editor. Many members of the staff who were expected to return to the campus this fall are conspicuous by their absence. In order to fill out vacancies in the staff it will be necessary to call a meeting at which time any students, new or old, can make applications for positions.

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"Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock is the time for the meeting," said Stanton, "and I believe that Ad 201 would probably be the handiest place to get together.

"The major proportion of the vacancies are in the reportorial staff and in sports," he said. "I want it made clear this year that the Argonaut is not just a place to get 'another activity.' It will be to the advantage of those who make applications for positions if they have had previous experience on their high school paper, have taken journalism courses in high school, or have been employed on school, or have been employed on a regular newspaper.

Will Be Weeded Out

"Too many times the Argonaut

is thought of as just a place to get an activity. Those individuals who manage to get on for that reason alone will soon be weeded out, I to make his getaway, but was shot and killed by Edward Elliott, faA complete reorganization of the staff has been effected this year dead man was Guy W. Leach. under the direction of the editor.

Both day and night editorial offices for the Argonaut this year will be conducted in the Memorial gymnasium, Room 202. It is expected that this plan will keep the staff in closer contact with the campus than did the arrangement.

At the Wednesday meeting applicants for positions will be required to fill out statements regarding their preference and previous experience. These applicants will be considered by the editorial staff and appointments will be made soon so as to get the organization under way for the second edition of this year's paper which will come out Friday noon.

Pins Here Soon The practice of awarding Argonaut pins for outstanding work has been renewed this year. Re-wards are made on the recommendation of the upper staff to those who have successfully com-pleted three consecutive semesters work on the Argonaut. A new pin Gamma designed and those completing the necessary requirements last spring will get their badges this fall. Those who will receive the award are: Con Gillespie, Richard Stanton, Perry Culp, Jr., Marjorie Wurster, Marjorie Druding, Paul Miller, Maurice Russell,, Frances Hanley, and John Farqu-

Attenion is called by the editor to the fact that there are openings for any who can make linoleum cuts. It is planned to use a number of them throughout the year which deal with campus life and campus affairs. Those who have abilities along this line should come to the Wednesday meeting.

LIONEL STERNER IS GOLF CHAMP

Makes Hole-in-One; Rich Fox Wins Consolation Round

Lionel Sterner, 34, is the holder of the Moscow Golf club championship. This summer in the finals of the club tourney he turned in a card of 157 for the 36 holes to defeat Harold Collins, former champion, whose score was 160. Both played air tight golf all day and the outcome was in doubt until the end of the last nine when, on the basis of medal play, Sterner stretched out with a lead of six holes. The climax of the day was a hole-in-one made by Sterner in the first round. The singleton was made on No. 8.

Sterner and Collins met last year in the finals of the club championship, but Sterner lost to the more experienced player. A peculiar incident about the two matches is the fact that on both occasions they were tied at the 27th hole.

Rich For William occasions they were tied at the 27th hole. Rich Fox Wins

In the consolation flight of the club tournament Rich Fox, Vandal basketball and baseball coach det fated Floyd Packer, university purchasing agent. Collins won the qualifying round at the beginning of the tourney with an 80 while of the tourney with an 80 while Sterner and Fox tied for second place with 81's each.

ministration this fall. He has been playing second violin in the uni-versity orchestra and has been specialize in child study in the studying under Carl Claus, assis-tant professor of music and direc-tant professor of music and direc-tant professor of music and director of the orchestra.

ASUI HANDBOOKS Pointers

Not Changed Great Deal From Last Year; Jim Warner Is Editor

Up-to-date ASUI handbooks will be available in all the group houses and halls this week as well day at 4 p. m. by Richard
Stanton, Editor

AWARD PINS SOON

Staff Editors Appointed Last Spring
Have Returned to Take Over
New Duties

houses and halls this week as well as the usual supply at the registration line, according to information issued from the graduate manager's office. Graduate Manager's office. Graduate Manager's office. Graduate Manager's office. Graduate Manager's office of the "Frosh Bible" reach the hands of all new students and everybody else desiring information the small publication contains.

Edward Elliott Is Wounded By Marauder Early Thursday A. M.

Edward Elliott, star punter of the 1932 freshman football team and a probable mainstay in the 1933 Vandal machine, was shot by a gasoline thief whom he surprised tinkering with the family car at 3 a. m. Thursday morning. After shooting Elliott the thief started to make his getaway, but was shot

pected that this plan will keep the staff in closer contact with the campus than did the arrangement of former years when the editorial offices of the printers downtown were used. went into the house and called the police, stating that he did not know whether he had hit the escaping prowler or not. When the police arrived they found Leach

police arrived they found Leach dead a short distance from where he had shot the Vandal athlete.

Ready for Moscow Trip
Elliott had spent Wednesday preparing the automobile for the trip to Moscow where he would enroll as a sophomore in the Junior college. According to a telephone message late Thursday evening he was resting in a Boise hospital and although the wound members to elect a new leader as hospital and although the wound is serious, he is in no immediate danger. His physician stated that it would be three or more weeks before he would be able to come to Moscow. Elliott is a pledge of Phi Gamma Delta.

This will be Exum's third year in the band as clarinetist.

Trumpet-Clarinet Gone

Chester McGernell.

NEW TOPICS TO FEATURE COURSE

Alcohol-gasoline motor fuel blends and Diesel engines will be band not returning to school which featured topics in the annual mo- would necessitate the addition of tor mechanics course at the University of Idaho this year, according to Hobart Berestord, head of the department of agricultural engineering.

buretors to handle it has been dis-

Offer New Work Members of the agricultural en-gineering staff have spent much time collecting and organizing ma-Student terial regarding Diesel engines, especially the new tractors. In addition to this special work in comparatively new fields the students will learn how to the special that the student will learn how to the students trying out for the band will be judged on the basis of their playing ability, reading, personality, and appearance. dent will learn how to tin plate pistons, apply the newest paints, insert hardened valve seats, install

piston reliners, and do a number of other specialty jobs. The regular motor mechanics course opens September 18 and will continue during the regular. ruary 10. At this short course factory representatives will be on

Sterner and Fox tied for second place with 81's each.

Sterner is entering his fourth year in the School of Business Ad
Nax Houtchens, Waitsburg, Washington, a graduate of the University of Idaho, 1933, has been notified of his selection for a fellowship at the University of Iowa

The Idaho Afgor

The yellow sheets with the program and rules of procedure for registration days have been issued by the registrar's office and are ready or distribution to new and old students when school convenes. "It Literature, and Science hould be brought to the attention of the new students that those who have not received a permit to register by mail should go to the admission rooms, Ad. 206A, at their first opportunity during registration days, or to the registrar's office after September 20," said Ella Oleson, registrar. "No registration blanks will be prepared for new students General Assembly to be Held at who have not received a permit to register.'

New students who have had military training in a junior R. O. T. C. mit, C. M. T. C. camps, or military service, should present credentials

unit, C. M. T. C. camps, or military service, should present credentials covering such work to the commandant in the Memorial gymnasium before beginning registration.

PHOTOS TAKEN

All students entering the university for the first time are required to have identifying photographs (identographs) taken before entering the library to complete registration. They may attend to this detail in Ad 201 during the following hours:

The speaker at the general convocation, Thursday morning, marking the formal opening of the 1933-34 academc year at the University of Idaho, will be Dr. C. S. Boucher, dean of the college of arts, literature, and science at the University of Chicago, announces President M. G. Neale. Dr. Boucher, is coming west for a joint energy in the conversion of the college of arts, literature, and science at the University of Chicago, announces President M. G. Neale. Dr. Boucher, dean of the college of arts, literature, and science at the University of Chicago, announces President M. G. Neale. Dr. Boucher, dean of the college of arts, literature, and science at the University of Chicago, announces President M. G. Neale. Dr. Boucher, dean of the college of arts, literature, and science at the University of Chicago, announces President M. G. Neale. Dr. Boucher, dean of the college of arts, literature, and science at the University of Chicago, announces President M. G. Neale. Dr. Boucher, dean of the college of arts, literature, and science at the University of Chicago, announces President M. G. Neale. Dr. Boucher, dean of the college of arts, literature, and science at the University of Chicago, announces President M. G. Neale. Dr. Boucher, dean of the college of arts, literature, and science at the University of Chicago, announces President M. G. Neale. Dr. Boucher, dean of the college of arts, literature, and science at the University of Chicago, announces president M. G. Neale. Dr. Boucher, dean of the college of arts, literature, and science at the University of Chicago, announces president M. G. Neal 201 during the following hours:
Monday, September 18, 11 a. m. to 12 noon and 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Tuesday and Wednesday, September 19-20, 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1:30 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Students who are transferring from the southern branch should re member that those who do not have a notice of acceptance of transfer should go to the admission room, Ad. 206A, during registration days or the registrar's office after September 20. Transfer students must have identograph photos taken before they can complete registration, Their registration blanks can be obtained beginning September 18 in the office of the college in which they plan to register or an adjacent room designated for that purpose.

OLD STUDENTS Old students returning to the university who have not applied for a registration blank by mail should go to the registrar's office and fill out a card for that purpose. A check of the students credits is made. uses. He may then apply to his dean for a registration blank. Those desiring to change their curriculum must secure their registration blank and a change of curriculum card from the dean of the college in which he was last registered, have his delicate record transferred to the college he expects to enter, finish registration in the new curriculum, and

TROOPERS NOTICE!!

Troop K of the Idaho Nation-l Guard will start drilling

Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the armory on the recreation field. Drills will continue every

night until Sunday to make up for the drills missed during the summer months. Major Hood,

new cavalry instructor will be present at the first drills of the

Anyone over 18 years of age and physically fit is eligible to join the troop.

HAVE POSITIONS

Axelson, Fisher, Rust, Donaldson, Latimore, Temby, Peterson, Jones, Davis, to Work

Rust will work in the music de-partment. Mae Belle Donaldson

will be an assistant under Prof. Carleton Cummings, head of the

music department.

Helen Latimore and Phylis Tem-

CHURCHES WILL RECEIVE

ON ALASKA ED BOARD

Mrs. A. H. Nordale, nee LaDassa Hall, Moscow, was recently ap-

pointed a member of the Alaska

poard of education. Mrs. Nordale, a former member of the faculty

of the Alaska Agricultural college and the School of Mines is a na-

MANY STUDENTS

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PEP BAND TRIALS TO BE HELD SOON

Trumpet, Clarinet, Drum, and Bass Needed; Exum Is Manager

Tryouts for positions in the Ida-ho Pep Band left open by gradu-ates and students failing to re-turn to school will be held during first week of school. More

members to elect a new leader as soon as they all return. Glenn Exum, '34, was elected last spring

Police arrested a woman who was waiting in Leach's automobile. She said that she had accepted a and first clarinet respectively, were ride with Leach at Salt Lake and that he was going to take her to Portland to join her family. She said he told her he was a mining man from Canada. The woman gave her name as Mary King.

The said that she had accepted a latting that the tespectively, were lost to the band by graduation. John Cusano, Pocatello, will move up into McConnell's chair and Glenn Exum, Pocatello, will fill Boyd's position, leaving a vacancy in each department to be filled by new men and position.

new men. The graduation of Kenneth Kenworthy leaves a vacancy in the drum section. Marvin Olson, who Alcohol-Gasoline Motor Fuel
Blends and Diesel Engines
to Predominate

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Spring and will not return to his old post, leaving a vacancy in the bass section held down the sousaphone job for

Besides these, there are possibilities of other members of the new members to their positions. Last Year's Band

Members of the band last year

were: Leader, Bill Ames; trumpets: Considerable work has been done by the department of agricultural engineering on the blending and testing of an alcohol-gasoline mixture for motor fuel. Much practical information regarding its use tical information regarding its use um, Lyle Fraley, Bill Hudson, Don and the changes necessary in car- Wolfe, and Wendell Olson; drums: Kenneth Kenworthy and Paris Kail; horns: Bill Woods, Morris O'Donnell, and Charles Thompson; bass: Marvin Olson; baritone: Dick

Murray Estes, graduate of the University of Idaho College of Law, was admitted to the practice of law in Idaho and has opened of-fices this summer in Moscow, Eslaw in Idaho and has opened of-fices this summer in Moscow. Es-es is a member of Kappa Sigma. elected vice president of the board.

Sept. 30 Washington at Seattle.

Oct. 13 College of Idaho at Caldwell.

Night games at Caldwell and Eugene.

Oct. 7 Whitman at Moscow.

Oct. 20 Oregon at Eugene.

Oct. 28 Montana at Moscow.

Nov. 11 W. S. C. at Moscow,

Nov. 18 California at Berkley.

Nov. 30 Gonzaga at Spokane.

GO GET 'EM, VANDALS

TO BE SPEAKER AT CONVOCATION

DR. C. S. BOUCHER

at U. of Chicago

General Assembly to be Held at 10 o'clock in Memorial Gymnasium

er is coming west for a joint en-

Dean Boucher has just re-urned from a lecture trip in the South where he lectured to the South where he lectured to the faculties of Alabama college and Birmingham-Southern col-lege. He will address the faculty of the University of Idaho in Science 110 on the following days: 4:30 p. m. Wednesday; 8 p. m. Thursday, and 8 p. m. Friday.

gagement at the University of Idaho and Washington State college. He will spend three days, Sept. 20 to 23, on the two camp-

Authority on Teaching

In addition to being one or Amrica's best known historians, Dr Boucher is an outstanding authority in college teaching practices. For the past five years he has been a member of a committee that has made a study of trends n teaching methods in several hundred colleges and universities of the United States. Supplementing his appearance at the general convo-cation, Dr. Boucher will deliver a series of three changes in college teaching practices, with particu-lar reference to the experimental practices now being tried out at the University of Chicago. Is Author

Dr. Boucher is author of several tion in at least half of the games, widely known historical works and sa regular contributor to leading two conference tangles, and an-Is a regular contributor to leading two conference tangles, and another at Spokane. Some will also be able to include the alumni's and southern at Spokane. Some will also be able to include the alumni's and southern Idaho's Collège of Idaho game at Caldwell.

This is the first season in many tears that taught at the University of Michigan, Washington university, Ohio State university, University of Texas, and the University of Wisconsin. Because of his long connection with the University of Chicago, which is trying out some revolu-tionary college teaching methods, his visit to the university is being anticipated with interest by mem-bers of the faculty.

work as assistants to the heads of the departments, stenographers, laboratory sections supervisors, grading papers, and many other jobs about the university.

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STUDENTS AIDED

BY BLUE FACTOR

Situation Not Grave at the Present Says Robert Greene, Proctor; Few Applications In

Student employment at the university for the coming year has been aided by the National Recovby will work as stenographers in the English department. Joseph Peterson is to be employed as a ery Act. Moscow merchants will place students in their stores to stenographer in the chemistry department. Jayne Jones will work in the languages department; Clare Davis will be connected with the home economics department. take the places of the regular employees who are working shorter hours. Many of the stores have Several jobs will be opened after the enrollment at the university has been established. Many positions will be given to the athletes after the opening of the school

employed extra help.
The part time work problem was solved last spring by the majority of the students before leaving for home. Many students worked all summer in and around Moscow. Though many jobs have been promised there are an equal number of jobs open to sudents under the NRA program.

Receptions for old and new students and for faculty members will be held by Moscow churches on Friday evening, September 22, at 8 p. m. Receptions are held traditionally each year at the beginitionally each year at the beginitionally each year to acquaint with with the work to complete their education secured their jobs last spring to the secured the s

Freshmen who have applied to Proctor Greene for work have not been encouraged to attend university if they have not enough money to take them through the first semester. The majority of the applications received throughout the summer have been from prospective freshmen.

IDAHO GRADS TEACH AT JUNIOR COLLEGE

The list of instructors for the newly established Junior college at Coeur d'Alene includes several Idaho graduates. The faculty list as recently announced is as follows: Mildred Axtell, Moscow, French and physical education; Harold Bernard, Coeur d'Alene social science; Fred Wehr, Coeur d'-Alene, mathematics and science; Ellen Bungay, Spokane, English; Frank H. Evans, Coeur d'Alene, music; and R. J. Fahringer, Coeur d'Alene, orchestra.

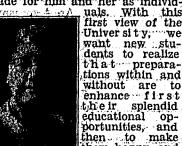
Junior college authorities are trying to get Harold Telford, present coach at Coeur d'Alene high school, to be director of athletics

The opening date is set for September 19. Enrollment had reached 70 at the first of the month.

Officials Welcome Students ...

Dean Permeal J. French Greets Students

The very beautiful and well ordered campus of the University of Idaho will make each new student feel that preparations have been made for him and her as individuals. uals. With this first view of the



without are to enhance first their splendid educational opportunities, and portunities, and then to make them happy, and to make them happy, and to make them bear them bear them to make them happy, and to make them happy, and to make them happy, and the realize that beautiful surroundings are intended for their elevation and inspiration. New students, this will be your home for four years, and we are earnestly hoping that these four years will mean to you all that your State has planned for you, and all that this institution will make it possible for you to attain.

make it possible for you to attain. We welcome you! Sincerely,

Permeal J. French Dean of Women

THREE HOME GAMES ON IDAHO SCHEDULE

Two Are With Conference Foes; Start Season With Tough One

Eight games in 10 weeks, five against conference teams and a sixth with a conference-calibre foe, lie on the platter Coach Leo Calland's Vandal football team must lick clean before the turkey is served Thanksgiving day. Idaho opens her 1933 football cam-paign against Washington at Seattle September 30, and winds up the season with Gonzaga in Spokane November 30. Three Home Games

Idaho students will have an opportunity to see their team in action in at least half of the games,

Contrary to the usual order, one of the "main events" comes first this year, with a pair of prelimin-aries following. Whitman and the aries following. Whitman and the College of Idaho will be met after the conference opener at Seattle. Oregon, Montana, Washington State, and California complete the list of coast conference adversaries for 1933. The College of Idaho and the Oregon games will be played under the arc lights. Washington State comes to Moscow for Idaho's annual Homecoming day game after a two-year absence.

OFFER COURSES IN RELIGIOUS ED

D. S. and Idaho Institute Give Regular University Credit to Students of Religion

Courses in religious education will be offered for the third consecutive year this fall by the Idaho Institute of Christian Education according to Dr. Carl D. Wells, director of the institute. Classes will be held in the institute quarters of the Chi Alpha Pi house. Also, according to Prof. George Tanner, director of the L. D. S. in-stitute, courses will be offered as While the L. D. S. institute servusual by this institute.

es Latter-Day Saint students, the Idaho institute serves students of 15 protestant denominations. The institute has on its board of control representatives of the following religious groups. Baptist, Brethren, Christian, Congregational, Episcopal, Free Methodist, Friends, Norwegian Lutheran, Augustana Lutheran, Methodist Epis-copal, Methodist South, Nazarene, Presbyterian, United Presbyterian, United Brethren.

Courses offered by the institutes

The Idaho Institute
Rel. Ed. 63—LITERATURE OF
THE OLD TESTAMENT (1 credit): A study of the historical setting literary characteristics and spirit ual values of each of the Old Testoment documents.

Rel. Ed. 65—LITERATURE OF THE NEW TESTAMENT (1 credit): Religious problems of students in the course will form the basis of class discussion and study. Experimental study of problems of Christian faith will be made.

Rel. Ed. 83—THE CHRISTIAN HOME (2 credits): A brief histor-

TURE OF THE OLD TESTAMENT: (1 credit)—This course is designed to acquaint the student with processes by which the Bible grew and to assist in understanding each

Rel. Ed. 55: PROPHECY AND (Continued on page two)



President M. G. Neale Greets Students

The University extends a cor-dial welcome to all of you. Old students do not need to be told that we are glad to have them back. New students will find on the campus of the University of Idaho a spirit of friendship that is unusual. We hope that you will meet with this friendship in all of your University associations. your University associations and that you will do your part to see that this spirit of friendship continues to grow as a characteristic of life at the University of Idaho.

Those of you who have thought on the subject know that you are coming to school this fall in a period when many things remain uncertain and where it takes some courage and faith to make the ef-fort that needs to be made to stay in school. I wish to commend you for the courage you have shown and to express the belief that your faith in the future will not be mis-placed. Life around the University is in

a peculiar manner the product of cooperation and good will on the part of the student body, the fac-ulty, and all those connected with the institution. I hope that this the institution. I hope that this spirit of cooperation will be maintained to the very fullest degrae during the coming year for all concerned and that you will have the best year in your life and that the University will have the best year in its history.

Sincerely,

M. G. NEALE President

A. S. U. I. President Welcomes Students

With the outlook for the coming year the most promising in ASU1 history, it is with a decidely optimistic spirit that I extend a welcome to the new members of the student body, and a cordial greet-

ro you who are newcomers among us, I urge that you acquaint yourselves with the functions and activities of the As-

sociated Students as rapidly, as possible and select whatever field of extra-curcular activity peals to you. Every student should find at least one campus activity and work at it in order to uncover latent talents and

make new friends. There is room for Newhouse every man and woendeavors to become an active worker in the ASUI.

To all old members returning, I desire to say that we are standing on the threshold of a new era in Idaho student activities. The recent depression period which pen-etrated even into college life with devasting effect on the spirit and outlook of many student bodies, is over so far as Idaho is concerned. While we are no wealthier than formerly, we have learned to get along and enjoy ourselves just as much with what we have. The main basis for our optimism, however, is the encouraging outlook for the coming year in all phases of student activity. The Idaho athletic season promises to be best for several years. A new lease on life is guaranteed campus activi-

I sincerely hope that all Idaho men and women will enter with full cooperation and harmony into the rebirth of the old Idaho spirit—a spirit freed from the chains of for the first semester are as follows:

The Idaho Institute

past closed corporations and the resulting indifference on the part of the majority of the students. Sincerely,

BOB NEWHOUSE ASUI President

CRAWFORD TO BE GONE FOR YEAR

Dean Ivan Crawford of the College of Engineering will not be on the faculty of the college for the coming year. Dean Crawford was appointed state engineer of pubworks administration in Idaho ical study of the family will be followed by a study of problems of the modern home in the light of the teachings of Jesus.

The L. D. S. Institute
Rel. Ed. 51—AN INTRODUCTION
TO THE HISTORY AND LITERATURE OF THE OUR TESTAMENT.

newspapers and came to him as a surprise. Almost simultaneously he received a telegram from Secretary of the Interior Ickes confirming the appointment. Dean Crawford's headquarters will be in other, his purpose and method of Boise. His family will remain in Moscow.

The public works administration will spend \$3,000,000 in Idaho.

The Idaho Argonaut

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The Argonaut Makes An Offer, If-----

A first edition wouldn't be complete without some phrases of welcome to the incoming freshmen and new students and without a few statements concerning the opportunities open to them. Let the Argonaut take this chance to welcome you in just that many words. New students come each year and old ones graduate each spring. Some are successful in college and some are not. It's up to each one of you if you wish to achieve that end and it's up to you to determine what that means in

terms of college life.

To the new students particularly, and also to the old ones, there is a chance to work on The Argonaut. Work on The Argonaut is done entirely by students, except for some shop work. It is your paper, and a certain group try to get it out in the best possible form to meet the approval of the student body, the alumni of the university, and all subscribers.

A meeting will be held next Wednesday in Room 201 of the Administration building. At this time old staff members will put in their applications for work on the paper and new students may also take this

plications for work on the paper, and new students may also take this opportunity to apply. There are a few positions on the staff which will have to be filled and THE ARGONAUT is always willing to let freshmen

THE ARGONAUT is an activity; it is a good activity. But in the past, that's all it has been—just a place where houses may send their men to get their names in print on the masthead. We are letting freshmen and group houses as well know that work on the paper will be rated by the editors; those who are really interested and whose work by the end of the semester or year merits advancement will receive it. Those who do not turn out because they are really interested in the work or because they wish to learn will soon be discovered and weeded out. We are asking cooperation from the students and houses in this matter.

THE ARGONAUT is experimenting with a plan now, which, if successful, will save much work, time, and money. The editorial room has been moved from the offices in the downtown printing plant to THE ARGONAUT offices in the Memorial gymnasium. Work will be done there on afternoons and evenings of publication days from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. If the plan is to be successful, all news must be in early. We are also asking cooperation from all news sources, individuals, and bureaus. If they cooperate with our reporters and staff, we will not have to move back downtown and endure the difficulties we have in the past.

Again we welcome you. Bear in mind the facts mentioned above and turn out for The Argonaut staff if you see fit.

More Pointers for the Freshmen . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Tile changes of curriculum card with registration blanks.

NEW STUDENTS FIRST

New students only will be allowed to complete registration in the university library on September 19. The following special announcement is made in the folder:

"In case you do not live with your parents in Moscow or in one of the organized group houses on the campus, secure approval of your living arrangements from the Dean of Women in Ad. 106, in the case of women students or the faculty comminittee on student housing in case of men. The registration of any student will be automatically cancelled if he or she changes residence without filing properly approved change of residence card in the registrar's office."

The registration and freshman week program for new students is

Monday, September 18

8 a. m.—Assembly in the auditorium, required attendance for all new students. There will be an introductory address by President M. G. Neale and all announcements for the week.

9 a. m.—Uniform English test, required of all new students. All those whose names begin with initials A to S in Ad. 102 and those from T to Z in Ad. 311.

10:30 a. m.—Psychological test, required of all new students, Ad. 102. 1:30 p. m.—Conference hours with deans and directors. All new students are required to attend conferences with deans, directors, or advisers of the divisions in which they intend to register. Attention will be called to the objectives and requirements of the curricula and complete directions will be given for registration. Opportunity will be given for the asking of questions.

Assignment of conference rooms is as follows:

Agriculture, Mor. 18: Business administration, Ad. 311; Education, Sc. 110; Engineering, Sc. 29; Forestry, Mor. 35; Junior college, Ad. 102; Pre-legal studies, Ad. 206; Letters and Science, Ad. 301; Pre-medical and pre-nursing studies, Ad. 312; Home economics, Ad. 304; Mining, metallurgy, and geology, Geol. 1; Music and music education, Ad. 207; Graduate school, Mor. 24.

3 p. m.—Freshman assembly. Community singing under the direction of the music department. University health service and conservation of student health. Prof. W. V. Halverson, chairman of committee on health and housing. Talk, "Success in College," Dr. A. C. Lemon, professor of educational psychology.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

8 a. m.-New students will obtain registration blanks in the following places: A to G, hall adjoining Ad. 102; H to Q, Ad. 102A; R to Z, Ad. 104A. After obtaining your registration blank, take it with your photo card and permit to register (and evaluation sheet if you are entering with advanced standing) to your advisor or registering officer. Entering freshmen should complete registration and pay fees before 4:30 p. in.

Wednesday, September 20

9 a. m.—Freshmen assembly in university auditorium. Music under the direction of the music department. Talks to freshmen:

'Some Facts Freshmen Should Get Early," Miss Permeal J. French, 'Athletics and Physical Education Activities on the Campus," Prof.

Leo B. Calland, professor of physical education and athletics.
"Education by Reading," Prof. Geoffrey Coope, assistant professor

2 p. m.—Freshman assembly in university auditorium. Activities of the ASUI, Robert Newhouse, president of the ASUI. Organization of the class under the direction of the ASUI president. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

8 p. m.—Freshman faculty reception and mixer in the Memorial gym-

8 a. m.—University classes begin.

10 a. m.—General university convocation, Memorial gymnasium.

RULING SPEEDS HALL REMOVALS

Students Planning to Move from Dormitories Must Vacate by Midnight Thursday

Students contemplating living at the halls until other living at the halls until other living quarters are found will have to move from their rooms at the halls one week after classes start at the university, Thursday, Sept. 28. Students falling to move from the halls before midnight on that date will forfeit all fees paid to the university. The \$5 deposit will be refunded, but the \$36 for board and room will not be repaid.

The new ruling has been put into effect to eliminate the disturbance in the halls after

disturbance in the halls after the students have been assigned to their living quarters.

The new plan will also give a larger choice of rooms to the students who intend to spend the school year in the hall.

The ruling is as follows:

"HALL RENT—To receive a refund of hall rent, students must vacate their rooms within one week after the day on

must vacate their rooms within one week after the day on
which all university exercises
begin. If the students occupy
the rooms longer than this
time, hall rents are not refundable."

STUDENTS TEACH MUSIC
Carleton Cummngs, head of the
music department, announces a
number of student assistants appointed to aid Prof. Carl Claus in
instruction in public school music.

Who student assistants will have

On July 11 Mendelssohn's fam-ous oratorlo, "Elijah," was pre-sented by a summer school chorus of 150 voices under the direction

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nistorical background, methods of appeal and place in the religion of Israel and Christianity.

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it forth.

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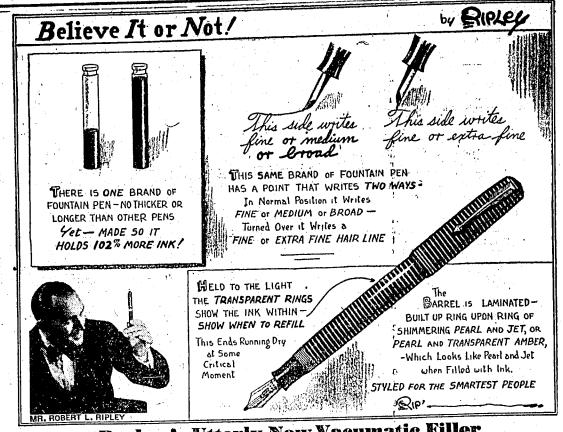
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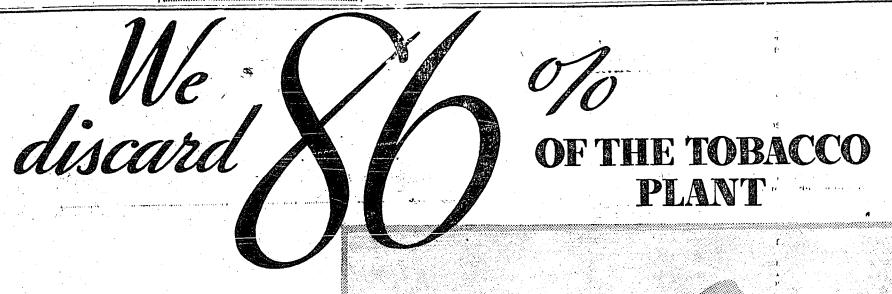
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SORORITY COUNCIL Freshman Mixer SETS NEW RULES

Pan-Hellenic Submits All All freshmen are urged to attend the freshman-faculty reception and mixer in the Memorial gymnasium Wednesday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock, according to to Women

Pan-Hellenic's last meeting, held in Dean French's office June 3, was devoted to the discussion and voting upon of new rushing rules for 1933-34. The additional rules

1. There shall be no early rushing previous to the Pan-Hellenic tea. Rushees will not be enter-tained on the campus or in town, and should not arrive in Moscow before Saturday (September 16, 1933).

2. No sorority house shall be used for summer rushing. Summer rushing shall not begin until the close of the summer school session.

dates after the affair."

The time from about 8 to 8:30 o'clock will be given over to a general reception at which time the freshmen will have an opportunity to meet the members of the

3. Invitations shall be put on the desk of Miss French in Hays hall twelve hours previous to the date twelve nours previous to the date of the party, except in the cases of the supper Monday night and the formal dinner Saturday, which shall be six hours previous to the date of the party.

No Telephoning

4. There shall be no telephoning to the hall or from it. Pan-Hellenic shall have a phone girl to receive all telephone calls. Regrets only shall be given to the girl issuing invitations or to Miss Shoup, and rushing chairman shall call for them.

5. On the date of pledging, no sorority girl shall leave her house

nor have men appear at the hall for prospective pledges. Pledges shall go to the houses and ring the doorbell. (Pan-Hellenic patrol shall enforce this rule). 6. Preference bids shall be

sued. Sororities shall have a list of the girls they are bidding for Miss French before 10 o'clock

Sunday morning.

No Talking

7. Fraternity women shall not be allowed to talk with rushees dubanimowed to take with rushing except at their respective party entertainments. There shall be no double-dating with rushees, that means at all-college dances, in cars, or in any other place.

8. Girls who pledge must understand it is up to them to make good in standards and in scholarship, as they will not be taken back into either hall unless for the following two reasons—expenses and health.

9. Rushees shall not be enter-tained at house dances during the year. Hall girls who are being rushed shall not be entertained more than twice at meals in a house after the rushing period is

Penalty Heavy

10. If any Pan-Hellenic rules are broken, the offending chapter shall be penalized by Sorority Pan-Hellenic. The major penalty being the loss of pledging privileges, the minor penalty to be adminis-tered by a majority vote of Pan-

The above regulations as well as the old ones which will be in ef-fect this year have been printed and submitted to every sorority on the campus. The purpose of these new rules is to put rushing on a cleaner and more just basis, and Pan-Hellenic, which will become active as soon as its representatives arrive on the campus, will see that these are rigidly enforced. that these are rigidly enforced

EXPLAINS SCENES TO C. C. C.

Many university students found employment in the forests this summer, but John Morris, Lewiston had what was termed by many "a

Morris in the company of a projectionist made weekly rounds of all the C. C. C. and forest service camps and gave motion pictures programs. It was Morris' job to explain the scenes upon the screen. The circuit made by the traveling theater was confined to the Clearwater National forest

Features New Band Wednesday Night

Prof. Eugene Taylor, chairman of the mixer committee. Music for the affair will be furnished by a new band on the campus, organ-ized by Kermit Woodward and Bert

Wood.
"We wish to make a special plea to the various group houses to re-linguish any rush dates which they may have with freshmen in order that they may attend," said Pro-fessor Taylor. "The mixer will close exactly at 10 o'clock. This will give houses plenty of time for dates after the affair."

faculty and the remainder of the evening will be spent in dancing. No program has been planned as it is believed that the new stu-dents can get more good out of mixing among themselves and the faculty, said Professor Taylor.

IDAHO COACHES "RARING TO GO"

Summer of Golf Has Trimmed Mentors to Mid-Season Form

Glenn "Red" Jacoby and Rich A. Fox, basketball mentor, will be Calland's varsity assistants. Otto K. Anderson, Vandal track coach, will be head freshman football coach again this season. Ralph Hutchinson continues as athletic trainer and minor sports coach.



SUNDAY — MONDAY

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WEDNESDAY

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MEN'S RUSH RULES REMAIN UNALTERED

Violators Are Subject to Punishment by Interfraternity Council

Rushing rules for fraternities which will be in use September 18, 19, and 20 are the same as have been used in previous years. No major changes have been made in the rules. Any information concerning the rules other than printed below may be obtained from Claude Marcus, president of the Interfraternity council, dial ty.

Penalties for the violation of the rushing rules range from \$25 fine to the forfeiting of the right to to the forfeiting of the right to institute the pledge. The Interfraternity council levies all penalties and hears all cases where violation of the rules is charged.

The Rules

First dates are: house guest dates, dinner each day, all dates on registration day, Tuesday (registration and lunch, dinner, evening).

There are six possible first dates. Out of that number no fraternity may reserve more than two first dates if the man is a house guest. No fraternity may have more than three first dates or more than one first date each day.

ment begins.)

Penalty: Same as No. 1, except no forfeit of initiation involved.

3.—Pledge Pins shall be worn with brainpower.

where visible. Penalty: \$25.00 fine shall be leved against the offending fratern-

4.—No fraternity shall attempt to restrain any rushee from visit-ing another house, nor shall they give contradictory information as to the whereabouts of such rushee. Penalty: \$25.00 fine shall be levied against the offending fratern-

5.—Any fraternity found guilty of lifting a pledge pin of another group shall forfeit the right to initiate the party concerned.

6.—No cars shall go to points other than Moscow to meet stu-dents on the student special or any other public conveyance.

Penalty: \$25.00 fine shall be levied against the offending fratern-

Phone numbers of the fraternities are: Alpha Tau Omega, 2163; Beta Theta Pi, 2376; Chi Alpha Pi, Beta Theta Pl. 2376; Chi Alpha Pl. 2251; Delta Chi, 2195; Delta Tau Delta, 2119; Kappa Sigma, 2186; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2139; Phi Delta Theta, 2193; Phi Gamma Delta, 2176; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2113; Sigma Chi, 2141; Sigma Nu, 2165; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2143,

Clever Employees Overcome Nature With Cunning Plan

Unable to cope with the difficulties brought about by the reland-Other rules follow:

1.—No man shall be pledged who is not duly registered in the Uni-"All set and rarin' to go," reports Leo Calland, head man of the Idaho Vandal football forces, in announcing his 1933 University of Idaho.

Penalty: Forfeit the right to intitate any man so pledged and a fine of \$25.00 for each offense.

The single change in personnow from last season brings Lee Tyrrell. Moscow, honorary captain in 1932, as assistant freshman coach. Tyrrell, three-year letterman at fullback, succeeds the late Arthur Spaugy who, prior to his death last spring, had resigned to coach Lewiston Normal school.

Glenn "Red" Jacoby and Rich A. Fox, basketball mentor, will be forced to the selection of the campus, the employees at work here this summer uncovered the novel plan of working two on one lawn mower. The steep banks over the campus have made it exceptionally difficult for one man to maneuver a mower. Two progressive young gentlemen devised the scheme of working together on it. One wears hobnailed boots and handles the mower on the slopes while the other walks along the level ground above keeping the mower on its course with a rope.

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EXPECT JUMP IN ENROLLMENT

Employment Situation Important; C.C.C. Workers May

While it is yet too early to draw definite conclusions on enrollment for this year, indications point to a registration substantially the same as last year with a slight increase not improbable. University officials anticipate an increase in the number of women attending college. This in the number of women attend-ing college. This may be offset, however, by a decline in the number of men students. What the trend will be in the case of men will depend upon immediate developments in the employment situation, since many of the old students have indicated a desire to remain out of college a year and recount their finances. recoup their finances.

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tions doubtless will result, in a sharp upturn in attendance at the university, for the number of requests for information about college courses during the past summer has been the largest in years. Another important factor is that the state's 1933 high school graduating group was larger than us-

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Grid Outlook Depends On Rookie Material

Rapidly rising Idaho Vandal stressed in Idaho offensive tactics, football quotations for 1933 must according to advance dope. Several several weeks until it is can keep the ball out of dangerous known how well certain key positions in the Vandal lineup are going to be filled. Forced upward by largely upon how long it takes the certain who read into ing to be filled. Further upwarm of continuous fams who read into the news of really good available fractive strength the long-awaited master to their prayers, Idaho's grid stock is soaring dangerously high for so early. Sober contemparation of the Vandal figures beings the realization that re-

brings the realization that regrees or no reserves, some new
and comparatively green men will
have to be depended upon to replace the eight three-year veterand who are lost to Coach Leo Callind's squad through graduation.

Calland's problem will be to
bring these new men on as rapidly as possible, for the Vandal
schedule calls for top notch competition in the very first game.

Opening the season at Seattle
September 30 against a veteran
Washington team, the Vandal
gridders will receive their baptism
bright and early in "the football
morning."

Depends on Rookies

While several of Coach Calland's prospective regulars showed more potential stuff in spring practice than did the graduated veterans when they were sophomores, it remains undisputed that these newcomers have quite a way to come before they will be as valto come before they will be as valuable to the team as were the seasoned lads who wound up their grid careers with the slashing rictory over Utah State last Thanksgiving day. One or two of the present sophomore crop bid fair to thine before they have played three seasons, but the old finesse, wisdom, and experience, distinguishing the reteran from the rookie is yet to come.

Maybe More Reserves

Reserves should be much greater in both quality and number this season than a Vandal roster has boasted in some years, provided all the lads on Calland's list return September 15. A squad of between 49 and 50 is expected to report, with a fairly definite reckning. with a fairly definite reckoning showing seven ends, seven tackles. Hight guards, a trio of centers, six duarterbacks, seven halves, and three fullbacks. This squad will be further augmented by half a dozen ex-Southern Branch stars who plan on entering the senior division of the university this fall, and by whatever "finds" blossom out unannounced. Such a layout will give the Idaho coaching staff a much better rounded squad to work with than has been available in recent times.

A strong running attack will be

basis of spring training showings, rery few berths are cinched on GOOD "GRAP" YE

GOOD "GRAP" YEAR

GIVE SUMMER RECITAL

Two former Idaho students, graduates in music, returned to the campus during the summer school session and gave a joint rescitate while here. They were class conding to advance dope. Sergian social while here. They were class conding to advance dope. Sergian honor student at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, and Pauline Paterka, contained the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, and Pauline Paterka, contained to the squad largely upon how long it takes the of Music in Rochester, N. Y.

Wrestling will soon get under way with a letterman for every class entire 18 pound and the heavyweight divisions. Coach Hutchinson, director of minor sports, is very enthusiactic over the chances of winning a north-left way with a letterman for every class entire 18 pound and the heavyweight divisions. Coach Hutchinson, director of minor sports, is very enthusiactic over the chances of winning a north-left way with a letterman for every class entire 18 pound and the heavyweight divisions. Coach Hutchinson, director of minor sports, is very enthusiactic over the chances of winning a north-left way with a letterman for every class entire 18 pound and the heavyweight divisions. Coach Hutchinson, director of minor sports, is very enthusiactic over the chances of winning a north-left way with a letterman for every class entire 18 pound and the heavyweight divisions. Coach Hutchinson, director of minor sports, is very enthusiactic over the chances of winning a north-left way with a letterman for every class entire 18 pound and the heavyweight divisions. Coach Hutchinson, director of minor sports, is very enthusiactic over the chances of winning a north-left way with a letterman for every class entire 18 pound and the heavyweight divisions. Coach Hutchinson, director of minor sports, and order the chances of winning a north-left way with a letterman for every w

GRAD GETS FEDERAL 10B

Harold F. Brown, a graduate of the university College of Agricul—

ture has been appointed land appraiser with the Federal Land team back this year that won team back this year that won matches over Spokane A. C., Lewiston, and Washington State, Capitalings. Brown will appraise land to sending a championship squad backelors degree in agriculture in 1932, majoring in animal hustolandry, and his master's degree in bandry, and his master's degree in conomics.

Boxing aroused considerable instruction in the campus last year and with almost all of the boxing team back this year that won matches over Spokane A. C., Lewiston, and Washington State, Capitaling a championship squad was directed by Fred C. Blanch-ard in 1932, majoring in animal hustical next spring. August backets in the comedy were Alberta in the comedy were Alberta in the comedy were Alberta in the week after registration. It is

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