

The Idaho Argonaut

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Official Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1935

Archie N. Jones Heads Idaho Music Faculty

Comes from University of Minnesota With Enviably Record; Donald McGill and Hall McIntyre Macklin Are Other Appointees

Three appointments to fill vacancies created by resignations in the department of music at the University of Idaho have been announced by President Neale. Coming as head of the department is Archie N. Jones, since 1928 assistant professor of music education at the University of Minnesota, one of the most active individuals in middlewestern musical circles.

Donald McGill, baritone soloist at the New Riverside church, New York and Hall McIntyre Macklin, music teacher and radio program director in Chicago, comes as assistant professor. Jones succeeds Carlton Cummings, Professor McGill takes the place of Miss Dorothy Fredrickson, who resigned as voice teacher to do advanced study, and Professor Macklin takes the piano work formerly handled by Miss Isabel Clark.

HAS LONG ACTIVITY LIST
The new head of Idaho's music department is president of the Minneapolis chapter of the Inter-



Professor Jones

national Association of Torch clubs; president of the Twin City Choirmasters' association; president of the Twin City Music Supervisors' club; president of the music section of the Minnesota Education association; first vice-president of the Minnesota Music Teachers' association; chairman of the choral committee of the Minnesota State Music Club Federation; member of the committee on college and university music of the National Music Educators' conference; and has conducted the Minnesota all-state high school chorus since its inception in 1930.

Particularly noteworthy have been his contributions to the development of public school music in Minnesota. His educational background embraces thorough training in instruments and voice. He has had extensive teaching experience in high school and college. In addition he has had nine seasons experience in chautauqua lyceum, and concert work and 16 years' experience as a choir director. During the past four years he has written 17 articles for professional music journals, has edited two songbooks, and is now reading proof on a high school music book that will be off the press in about a month.

McGILL IS OBERLIN GRAD
Professor McGill is a graduate

Fred Blanchard Wins Much Praise With Pageant

Fred C. Blanchard, instructor in dramatics, wrote and directed the historical pageant called "The Pageant of Silver" that was presented at the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine's 20th anniversary celebration at Kellogg August 23 and 24.

Two hundred and seventy-five people took part and the pageant was played to an audience of nearly 8,000 visitors. The appearance of a group of 25 Coeur d'Alene Indians from the DeSmet mission made a hit with their acting and singing.

Miss Jean Ricker, '35, who received her degree with a dramatic major last spring, helped with the children's dances.

Stanley Easton, president of the company, praised the pageant highly.

From Mansion in Maine to Tent in Idaho



Here's the Mike Ryan family that came from a 15-room mansion in Maine to a tent in a farmer's backyard near Moscow. The new Idaho trainer and track coach has quite a family, as the picture shows—and when the Ryans arrived from the East they found Moscow's housing situation extremely pinching. Although this picture was taken over a week ago, it's timely, for half the family is still living in the tent in the background, and the rest in the ranch house, until something turns up in the way of a roomy home. Brother can you spare a house? Left to right, standing, are: Coach Ryan, Bernard, Mrs. Ryan, Roberta, and Paul. Sitting, Tom, John, and Bob. The two older boys are in high school, and Miss Ryan is a junior in college. Gerald, another son, stayed in the East for his senior year at Colby.

New Business Prof Is Dr. W. E. Folz

Appointment Is Necessary To Meet Increased Enrollment; Will Handle Vogel's Classes

Appointment of a new staff member in the School of Business Administration, necessary to meet increased enrollment and demand for courses in that division, is announced by President M. G. Neale. The appointment has been approved by a special committee of regents appointed at the last meeting to handle emergency matters.

The new appointee is Dr. William E. Folz, who comes as assistant professor of business administration. For the past year Dr. Folz has been assistant in economics at the University of Illinois. He comes with very high recommendations. One of his graduate professors referred to him as the "best graduate student he had ever had in his classes."

TAKES VOGEL'S CLASSES
Dr. Folz will handle classes formerly taught by Harold A. Vogel, assistant professor, who will be full time in the department of agricultural economics of the college of agriculture, and some new courses in economics being instituted this fall.

Addition of a staff member was made necessary by a larger number of students from other divisions of the university electing general economics and accounting and increase in the enrollment of the school of business administration, explains Dean Farmer.

TAUGHT IN INDIANA
Dr. Folz received his undergraduate training at Evansville college, Ill.; M. S. from the University of Illinois in 1933, and Ph. D. from the same institution in 1935. For four years he was a teacher in Indiana high schools and for one year principal of public schools at Chandler, Ind.

Former Idaho Officer Receives Promotion In Georgia

First Lieut. John W. Sheehy, for five years assistant professor of military science and tactics at the university, has been promoted to captain, with rank to date from August 1, according to information received here recently from headquarters of the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga. Captain Sheehy left the Idaho faculty a year ago when he was assigned to the infantry school as a student. Following his graduation this year, he was assigned to duty with the 29th infantry, which is the only war strength regiment in the army, where he will probably serve three years prior to being assigned to foreign service.

Senior Foresters Start Work Early in Northwest "Lab"

Studying started several weeks ahead of schedule for seniors in the University of Idaho School of Forestry. Fourth-year men now are taking a "course" which has the lumbering industry of the entire Pacific Northwest as its "laboratory." The seniors are on a field trip which will take them through all important forestry projects in Idaho, Washington, and Oregon.

In charge of the tour is A. M. Sowder, assistant professor of

Pep Band's Leader Fails to Return To College

Five Vacancies to be Filled At Tryouts; May Increase Size of Organization to 24 Members

Recent communications from Bob Campbell, re-elected pep band leader for the 1935-36 school year, indicate that he will probably be unable to return to the university. Campbell's failure to return will necessitate a new election with all present members as eligible candidates. Other officers elected last year are Bob Seymour, business manager; Dick Baker, secretary; and John Wright, librarian.

Two trumpets, two clarinets, and one drum, Campbell estimates, are the vacancies now existing in the band. The tentative plan made last spring to enlarge the present 21-piece organization to 24 would swell the vacancies to nine should the plan go into effect. The five existing vacancies are relatively small when compared to last fall's mortality list of 12 musicians.

Presentation of more complete performances and better marching possibilities with no loss of the pep and snap which have featured the band's career will be the result should the unit be enlarged, members believe.

Musicians desiring a position in the band are invited to attend the first tryouts which are scheduled for next Wednesday afternoon, according to Campbell. Election of new members is done entirely by present pep band members.

BANK SAYS WASHINGTON GAME WILL BE TOUGHEST

Coach Ted Bank rates Washington as the toughest opponent on his 1935 football schedule. The Vandals open the season with the Washington contest at Seattle, September 28, followed by games with Gonzaga, Whitman, Oregon, Montana, Washington State, Oregon State, Nevada, and U. C. L. A.

Hazel Gentry's New "Frosh Bible" Is Off the Press

Presenting the schedule of the year's work, a summary of activities and athletics, messages from Dr. M. G. Neale, president of the University, and Miss Permeal J. French, dean of women, and the recently revised ASUI constitution, the new 1935-36 University of Idaho Handbook, edited by Hazel Gentry, is just off the press and are ready for distribution.

The Handbook, though a handy reference for the upperclass sophisticate, is prepared principally to ease the transition of young men and women from high school to university. According to the Handbook, green dinks for frosh are no longer in order. The Handbook comments:

"Due to the abolition of the freshmen having to wear the green lid, the 'I' club is not sure what the victorious freshmen will be granted."

Fahrenwald to Join Exploring Party

Mines Dean Will Travel Down Salmon River With National Geographic Society Expedition Next Month

A 350-mile trip "down the river of no return"—this is the treat in store for Dean A. H. Fahrenwald of the School of Mines and director of the state bureau of mines and geology. Starting October 5 at Salmon and travelling down the Salmon river to Lewiston, Dean Fahrenwald will be one of a party of expert scientists composing the expedition which is financed by the National Geographic society.

Rep. D. Worth Clark, Democrat, Idaho, who promoted and made formal announcement of the expedition, will accompany them.

Other members of the exploring party are Dr. Philip Shenon, a native of Salmon and a scientist now with the United States Geological survey; Owen Maynard Williams of the National Geographic society staff; and John Reed, Washington, D. C., geological survey scientist.

ARGONAUT Notice

A meeting of all students interested in securing positions on the staff of The Argonaut has been called for next Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m. in Ad. 301.

"Freshmen are especially urged to try out for positions," said Hugh Eldridge, editor, "in order that they may get an early start in this activity."

President To Address Assembly Thursday

Dr. M. G. Neale Will Also Announce Results of Scholarship Competition; Music by New Faculty People To Be Presented

Idaho students' first opportunity to meet President Mervin G. Neale will be afforded next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock when he will deliver an address at the first convocation in the Memorial gymnasium. President Neale's subject has not yet been announced.

Thirteen Students Make Straight "A"

Four Have Added Distinction of Maintaining Average for Entire Year

Thirteen students, six seniors, four juniors, and three freshmen, made the "straight A list" for the second semester, reports Miss Ella R. Olesen, university registrar. Five other students made A grades but were not registered for the minimum number of credits stipulated under the ruling which governs the awarding of laurels to the group getting top marks.

Seniors on the list are Thomas S. Buchanan, Morton Wash; Carl Joy Campbell, Rosalia, Wash.; Sue Belle Evans, Ogden, Utah; Mary Agnes Jeffries, Wallace; Kathryn Isabel Kennard, Moscow; Ethlyn Virginia O'Neal, Pocatello.

NO SOPHOMORES RATE
Other undergraduates included Jerry Joseph Fogarty, Wilsall, Mont.; Helen Haynes, Moscow; Mark Hegstad, Rexburg; Geo. Miles Henderson, Lewiston, all juniors; Mary Elizabeth Kostalek, Moscow; Wayne Austin Lee, Rigby; and William George Reese, Preston, all freshmen.

Buchanan, Miss Campbell, Miss Kennard, and Miss Kostalek have the added distinction of having made straight A grades during the entire school year, 1934-35. Miss Kostalek was the only student outside the senior class to have this honor.

Dr. Donald E. Miller Is New Zoology Instructor

Donald E. Miller has recently been appointed instructor in zoology, according to an announcement from the president's office. Mr. Miller holds an A. B. degree from Tiel college, Greenville, Penn., and M. S. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Michigan.

TAUGHT IN MICHIGAN
For three years he taught biology and physics in the Pennsylvania high school. During 1929-30 the new instructor was graduate assistant in the University of Michigan zoology department. Biology and chemistry were taught by Mr. Miller again in the Pennsylvania high school during 1930-31, and from 1931-33 he was zoology and biology instructor in Gustavus Adolphus college.

NOTICE

Renters of rooms who did not rent rooms last year to students should call Dr. Allen C. Lemon, secretary of the faculty committee for men's residences in order to have them inspected and placed on the approved list. No student will be permitted to live in quarters that have not been inspected and approved by the committee. The committee will visit houses that had rooms for rent last year without a call.

Housing Committee To Provide Cars for Student Room-hunters

For the benefit of students who are experiencing difficulty in locating rooms about Moscow at a favorable price, the faculty housing committee will provide cars with drivers Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday to transport those searching for rooms to the various houses offering them for rent, according to announcement by Dean T. S. Kerr, chairman of the committee.

Robert Greene, proctor at Lindley hall, has all the information on the price and locations of these rooms, available at his office. Students who desire this service may call at Mr. Greene's office, and transportation will be provided.

Special musical selections will be presented by new members of Idaho's music department.

TO MAKE AWARDS
Following his address, President Neale will make the presentation



President Neale

of the scholarship awards for the school year 1934-35, and announce the standings of the various group houses and halls.

All university classes have been dismissed for the period of the assembly, and the public events committee of the faculty is urging all students to attend this opening event of the year.

Graduates Receive NYA Help, Too

Idaho's Allotment Will Total \$2,500; Dean C. W. Hungerford Heads Administering Committee; Eleven to Benefit

An NYA allotment for graduate students will be available at the University of Idaho this year, President M. G. Neale has been advised by the state director for this agency.

NYA graduate allotments are made at \$15 to \$40 per month on 20 per cent of the advanced degrees conferred during the past year.

ELEVEN JOBS OFFERED

On this basis, Idaho will receive an allotment for 11 students, totalling approximately \$2500 for the year. This is in addition to approximately \$36,000 in NYA funds in prospect for regular college students during the year ahead.

President Neale has named Dean C. W. Hungerford of the graduate school, Dean J. F. Messenger of the School of Education, and Dr. L. C. Cady, head of the chemistry department, as a committee to administer this fund. Applications should be sent to Dean Hungerford.

Excuse for Arguments Vanishes With New Catalog

The exact date when a student must have moved out of a hall in which he has been living temporarily if he desires the refund of his deposit has long been a bone of contention and a source of trouble to university authorities.

There should be no argument this year, however, for the new catalog has the specific date down in black and white. Says the catalog:

"A refund will be made only if the student moves from the hall on or before a specified date. For the 1935-36 university year this date will be September 22, 1935, for the first semester, and February 9, 1936, for the second semester. The checkout must be completed by midnight on these dates."

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Staff for this issue—Hugh Eldridge, Editor; Bruce Bowler, Business Manager; John Brosnan, Mary Curtis, John Lukens, Ruth Haller.

Friday, September 13, 1935

It's a Give & Take Proposition

THE Idaho Argonaut joins the administration and student officials in welcoming new students to the University. Some nine hundred strong, they will descend on the campus Sunday morning eager to become an active and living part of the University community.

In the four years before they graduate, they expect to fit themselves for a fuller and more cultured life and an opportunity to earn a living. They may rightfully expect the University of Idaho to give them this training. But the University also expects something from them.

Among their number will be those who prefer to lounge shiftlessly instead of attending the classes for which they or their parents pay good money. There will be those who are indifferent to extra-curricular activities and their benefits in social and character development. Some will go home from their first year at college without any idea of what some of our traditions stand for—what "Idaho Fights" or the "hello spirit" really mean.

Such individuals, we hope, will be "few and far between." Steeped in the traditions of over forty years' existence as a mold of human character and ideals, the University of Idaho has something to offer besides its excellent educational facilities. The huge educational mills like Columbia, N.Y.U., and California have no unified student bodies. Instead they are disjointed masses of students who know little or care little for the institutions of which they are a part.

With all that our University can give, it rightfully demands honest co-operation in fulfilling its aims and ideals, and conduct fitting to those representing such an institution.

It is the sincere hope of The Argonaut that the freshmen and other new students who join our ranks in the next few days will be able to say honestly, when they graduate, that the years spent at the University of Idaho will be among the most enjoyable and profitable of their lives, and that they had a share in making them so.

Let's Bury the Dead Matter

The student Handbook came out today, and a good one it is. It's the first time, Cap Horton tells us, that the student editor and staff has ever functioned since the ASUI undertook the responsibility of publishing the "Frosh Bible." Congratulations, Hazel Gentry!

But the staff slipped up on one thing. Pardon us for mentioning it, but it's really rather important. They included among the "Idaho traditions" the historical Hulme fight and sophomore edict.

The Hulme fight is as dead as the green cap tradition of which it was a part. They tried to have it last year, but nobody showed up to take part. The other died a long time ago, but hasn't been buried yet, and consequently is beginning to smell. When the green caps went out, all excuse for the edicts went out with them: for what is the good of an edict when there is nothing to "edict."

There never was much sense anyway in forcing every sophomore on the campus to go to Pullman or hide in the cellar all one night each fall just for the privilege of informing the frosh that they were supposed to wear green lids.

If some sophomores are fools enough to drag up this out-of-date tradition, they should be escorted to Paradise creek by the more prudent members of their own class, and there made to see the error of their ways.

Class loyalty and class co-operation are on the wane at Idaho when it comes to such matters; and if it means a more unified student body of all four classes, it is well that such is the case. We can let the Eastern colleges, where class membership has some significance, fool with such things.

Let's bury the dead out here.

The Cinemaniac

GREETINGS, show fans! It looks like a good year ahead for you. School starts with the opening of a new show season, and advance dope on the coming pictures points to better entertainment than ever before. 1935 was miles ahead of 1934. 1936 promises still more for your money. And—surprise! You will see all the new stuff in the modern atmosphere of a new deluxe theatre now under way, to open about October 15. The new theatre will seat 500, all on one floor. Decoration and arrangement aren't to be made public, but I can tell you it's going to have everything, including a lounge, big town style.

NOW that school is opening again, it'll be good to see you balcony dusters busy in the Kenworthy. Those incomparable comedians, Laurel and Hardy, presented Sunday and Monday in Bonnie Scotland, their latest and best feature length com-

edy at the Kenworthy, shouldn't fail to get you started. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at the Kenworthy brings you China Seas, starring Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, and Wallace Beery, while the showing Friday and Saturday, also at the Kenworthy, will present the biggest thrill since the college closed in June. Made by Universal specialists in horror, who produced Dracula and Frankenstein, the Werewolf of London promises to be as exciting as both those pictures together.

OR—if you prefer entertainment with little less action, see Accent on Youth at the Vandal either Sunday or Monday. Sylvia Sidney and Herbert Marshall are grand personalities, and the story is different. However, if that tall, dark, and handsome date would rather witness something dynamic, take him to see 'G Men with Jimmy (Rough-house) Cagney, Ann Dvorak, and Margaret Lindsey, showing at the Vandal on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

MY choice seems to hover around China Seas and Werewolf of London. Part of the China Seas story is played in a hurricane on the southeast coast of Asia. Gable plays a hard-bitten young skipper, while Harlow portrays a lovely wanderer in the Asiatic ports. Beery, however, takes on a slightly different character, that of a mysterious trader, who is the master-mind of a piracy plot. THE Werewolf of London is a story based on the fabled werewolf legend. Henry Hull plays the role of an English scientist who is bitten by a werewolf while in Tibet. According to the legend, those thus bitten turn into wolves during the full of the moon each month. The climax of the story is the scene in which his wife, Valerie Hobson, sees the man she loves turning into a wolf and attempting to kill her. Another high point in the picture is the duel between Hull and Warner Oland (also afflicted with the disease) for the possession of the only curative in the country.

Origin of "Vandals" Related by Big Time Newspaper Writer

Editor's Note: When O. A. Fitzgerald, university editor, asked Mr. Lindley to write the true account of the origin of the name "vandals" for the summer edition of The Argonaut, the Washington newspaperman replied with such a complete story that space for it all in that issue could not be found. So that Argonaut readers may have the opportunity of reading this highly entertaining and informative account by one of the country's outstanding journalists, it will appear in this paper as a serial.

Mr. Lindley, as you know, returned to his alma mater as commencement speaker last June. He has been political writer for the Herald-Tribune since 1931. He is the author of several books and magazine articles on various phases of the Roosevelt administration.

By Ernest Lindley, '20
Washington Correspondent for the
New York Herald Tribune

On my return to the university in June, after an absence of 15 years, I was aggrieved to find that the true story of the origin of the appellation "Vandals" had been lost and that in its place had sprung up inaccurate and scanty legends. As an accessory, I had never forgotten that momentous pilfering of the pages of history, and I hastened to refresh my recollection of the details from the pages of The Argonaut.

The appellation was used for the first time to describe the basketball team of the 1918 season. The unconscious collaborators "Jazz" McCarty were Edward Maslin Was Hulme, dean of the College of Letters and Science and Author head of the department of history, the World war, and the obscure author of the phrase "wrecking crew"—not to mention the ancient Vandals themselves. The master who condensed these vast and diverse influences into the single word "Vandals" was an undergraduate named Lloyd (Jazz) McCarty.

To appreciate the magnitude of McCarty's feat and the forces which led to the union of the dark ages with twentieth century Idaho, it is necessary to go back to the beginning of the football season in the fall of 1917. Frank Sutherland was editor of The Argonaut. I had just entered Idaho as a sophomore from Indiana university with a smattering of experience in college journalism and was promptly made associate editor. Soon after the beginning of the semester, McCarty was made sporting editor. I don't remember whether he sought the job or whether we went after him. I recall sitting next to him one of Dean Hulme's classes and being struck with the ebullient originality of his asides. He was a rollicking type of Irishman whose undulations as he walked and proclivity for humming snatches of popular dance airs typified his nickname, "Jazz."

The first part of the season taxed "Jazz" severely. We lost every game. The Argonaut blamed the lack of college spirit in a series of fiery editorials written, I think, by A. J. Priest, a former editor who was serving as editorial adviser.

Then, in November, came a 16 to 0 victory over Whitman, the first conference victory in three years. In The Argonaut of November 13, McCarty burst forth in all his talents. Not content with writing a glowing story about the victory, he produced the first of his columns entitled "Jazz Articles" and signed "Mac." The first paragraph in the column was: "Capt. Tom Jackson squirmed about on the bench during the Whitman game with a dislocated shoulder. Tom was crazy to get action, and our 'crapping captain' will be ready to lead the wrecking crew against Montana."

Another paragraph said: "Speaking of Mr. Jazz', Sloughfoot Bentz, erstwhile captain of the Montana Bruins, had better watch his step when his eleven clashes with the Idaho 'wrecking crew' on Turkey day!"

Note the phrase "wrecking crew," fixed in McCarty's mind! This was the germ of his ultimate reation.

This is the first of a series by Mr. Lindley on the origin of the name "Vandals." The next installment will appear in an early issue.

Student Body Prexy Extends Welcome To Members

Idaho is a growing school—many of you are new students coming here to begin your college education. To you, and to the old students returning to the campus, I extend a greeting in the spirit of one of Idaho's best traditions—"Hello."



Theron Ward, President ASUI

Letters Mark Sections In 44-Page Time Schedule

The time schedule for classes that students will use in registering Tuesday and Wednesday—is a 44-page booklet—the largest ever, according to Miss Ella Olesen, registrar.

Several changes were made from the one last year, including the use of letters instead of Roman numerals for section designation—"because the sections got so numerous that the Roman numerals were difficult to read because of their length."

Church Receptions Will Be Sept. 27

Informal "get acquainted" receptions at the Moscow churches will be a week later than usual to avoid conflicts with the opening week of school. The date is Friday, September 27, when students will meet at the various churches of their individual preferences to meet other students, faculty members, and the Moscow church people.

Sunday school programs and church services of interest to college students start September 22. Services start at 11 a. m. and Sunday evening fellowship hours are held in many of the churches.

"The churches of Moscow provide a delightful and interesting program as those of any university," declared the Rev. J. Edgar Purdy, president of the Ministerial association. "The churches try to provide services most helpful and interesting for college students."

Willis Smith, quarterbacking teammate of Norby, will again be with the New York Giants professional football team this year.

HORTON ANNOUNCES TICKET PRICES

Tickets for Idaho's home football games, according to a recent announcement by Graduate Manager George Horton, will be as follows:

Whitman, October 12, \$1.10.
Montana, October 26, \$1.65 (reserved) and \$1.10.
Washington State, November 9 (Homecoming), \$2.20 (reserved), \$1.65 (reserved), and \$1.10.

Over 5,000 reserved seat application blanks have been mailed out to prospective customers during the past week.

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink was born in 1861 at Lieben, near Praha.

NEW GRASS TO ADORN MACLEAN FIELD BEFORE LONG

When Idaho plays her first home football game with Whit-

man, October 12, all plain dirt terraces will be absent from the university athletic field. Grass is now being planted on the south bank surrounding the scoreboard.

STUDENTS

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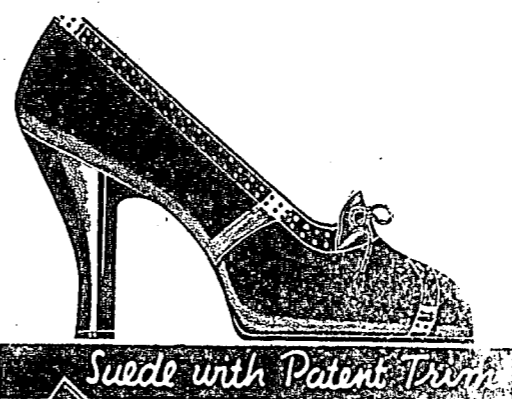
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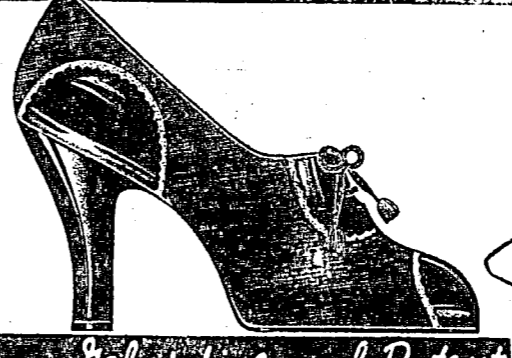
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Approval of NYA Allotments Comes from State Director; Students Start Work Monday

Two Applications Received for Every Job Available; Work on Campus Projects

President M. G. Neale received official approval of National Youth administration allotments for University of Idaho students last Wednesday from W. W. Godfrey, Boise, state NYA director, and students will start work on campus projects Monday morning.

Arrangements similar to those in force last year under the FERA have been made to assist students who cannot otherwise finance their attendance at college. An allotment of \$15 per month on the basis of 12 per cent of the university's enrollment as of October 15 of last year will give 273 students work at wages totaling \$4,095 per month, or over \$36,000 for the full college year.

NO MORE NEED APPLY

Applications for NYA work have flooded the offices of Dean T. S. Kerr and Miss M. Belle Sweet, chairmen of the employment committees, and indications point to nearly two applications for every job to be filled. Unless students have already applied, they will just be wasting their time to do so now, those in charge point out, although all applications received will be put on the waiting list.

Women have been more fortunate than men students in this respect, and work will probably be found for about all women students who have applied and been certified.

Machinery through which interested students make application for assistance under this federal-aid program remains the same as last year. Men students have sent their applications to Dean Kerr of the Junior college, and women students have applied to Miss Sweet, university librarian.

DO WORK AROUND CAMPUS

As was the case last year, the federal funds will be used to pay students to do work in university offices and around the campus. An equitable distribution of funds between men and women in proportion to enrollment figures of last October provides jobs for 194 men and 79 women.

IDAHO STUDENTS ARE INJURED IN CRASH

When a light sedan driven by Gerry Koster, Moscow, overturned on the Lewiston grade Tuesday evening after Koster had been hurled from the car as a front door flew open, three passengers, Hazel Myers, Moscow; Betty Horton, university student and daughter of George Horton, graduate manager; and Howard Hitchcock, prospective university student who had just arrived from California, were seriously injured. George Rich, Filer, a two year

Cavalry Troop K Called by Brenn

Captain Sets First Drill for Next Wednesday Night; New Men to be Added to Fill Vacancies

The first drill of Troop K, 110 cavalry, will be next Wednesday night to issue equipment, Captain Harry Brenn announced. A few new men will be admitted to replace the graduates of last spring. The non-commissioned officers who will not be here this year are Robert Moser, second lieutenant in the marine corp, reporting in Philadelphia this fall; Donald Ridings, and Homer Peterson, aviation cadets at Randolph field in Texas.

GET FOUR NEW HORSES

Several changes and alterations have been made at the Armory this summer facilitating the work of the supply sergeant and the caretakers. The troop will start out with four new thoroughbred mounts that are government re-models. There are also two new colts at the stable which will be trained this fall.

"I am looking forward to a very good year after having completed such a satisfactory summer encampment," said Captain Brenn.

CORDON COACHES AT OROFINO

Doug Gordon, 34, Ashton, for two years an Idaho gridman, has accepted a position as mathematics teacher and coach in the Orofino public schools. Gordon during two years of his football career at Idaho played in the backfield with Willis Smith and John Norby.

PRETTY CARDS GO WITH FANCY DUDS

The Idaho varsity football men will be completely on a gold and silver standard this fall. Not only will the players be decked out in brilliant new silver and gold uniforms, but when a substitute goes out on the field, he will present the officials with a silver colored substitution card printed in gold ink.

Foresters' Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

Sowder. "Special emphasis will be placed on studying administration and research methods. This is the first year such an extended trip has been arranged. The men are traveling in the School of Forestry field trucks. They are taking their own camping equipment to rough it on the tour."

The first stop will be the white pine logging operations in the Coeur d'Alene forest of northern Idaho. The recently established Deception creek experimental forest area will be visited. Instruction in marking white pine timber is included in the work. The government timber sale in the Coeur d'Alene national forest is one of the most important in the country.

TRAVEL DOWN COAST

From northern Idaho the foresters will travel to central and western Washington (via the Grand Coulee dam) where similar projects in the coast Douglas fir will be inspected. The itinerary will carry the Idahoans down the coast as far as the big Sitka

Greetings from The President

For the university faculty and for all those connected with the administration of the University, I extend to all students, old and new, a cordial welcome.

As this is written, there is every indication that during the school year 1935-36 the University will have the largest enrollment in its history. May I express the hope that it will be the most successful year in the history of the University from the point of view of scholastic achievement and from the point of view of the success of every student enterprise.

I wish for each one of you personally a happy and successful school year.

Sincerely yours,
M. G. Neale,
President

Football letterman at Idaho, was thrown from the machine and escaped with minor cuts and bruises. Koster, a former university student, received three broken ribs.

Miss Myers, the most seriously injured, was recovering normally after an emergency operation at St. Joseph's hospital for internal injuries and a fractured pelvis. Miss Horton was brought to the Gritman hospital at Moscow where an X-ray examination revealed a fractured pelvis, according to attendants. She is reported to be resting easily. A broken collar bone and a badly lacerated hand were sustained by Hitchcock who has abandoned plans to enter the university and will return to California.

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COME AND HEAR THE NEW BLUE BUCKET BAND

Prof. C. W. Hickman Elected to Board

Secretary of Cattle Club Pays Idaho Agriculture Man Compliment

Prof. C. W. Hickman, head of the animal husbandry department, has been notified of his election to membership on the board of directors of the Beef Shorthorn Cattle club. On a board of 15 directors, Professor Hickman is one of three from the Pacific Coast.

"Your election should serve to indicate that the members assembled at the annual convention considered you a leader among shorthorn breeders in your territory," said Clinton K. Tomson, secretary, in notifying Professor Hickman of his election.

DEVELOPED IDAHO HERD

Under the leadership of Professor Hickman the University has developed one of the nation's outstanding college-owned Shorthorn herds. In a recent issue of the Shorthorn World, official publication of the breed, the following compliment was bestowed upon the Idaho herd:

"One would travel far before observing as consistent similarity of conformation as this college herd displays. Professor Hickman has been painstaking in his search for the type and usefulness represented in the herd, and has the satisfaction of assembling and producing a particularly high class group of unusual symmetry. The Idaho herd certainly is a credit to the institution."

FAHRENWALD SETS NEW GOLF RECORD

A new course record for the Moscow Golf club was set last Monday when Dean A. W. Fahrenwald of the school of mines, playing a match in the quarter-finals for the club championship with George N. Lamphere, sank a 12-foot putt on the last hole for a 70 on 18 holes. The new record is par for the 18 holes and is believed to be the only course in the northwest that had not been parred.

In setting the new record Fahrenwald went one over par on three holes and birdied three. The former record of 71 strokes was set seven years ago and equalled several times since then.

In the old world, scalping was practiced by the Scythians, according to Herodotus.

New Co-op

(Continued from Page One)

three sides of a court 104 feet wide and 154 feet deep.

The dormitory wings will be 25 feet wide, divided into rooms 10 by 12 with a hallway between. In the court is constructed a building containing a recreation room, dining room, kitchen, and storage rooms.

HAS MODERN EQUIPMENT

Each room is equipped with a double-deck bed, two wardrobes and two study tables. Modern steam and electric equipment is

being installed in the kitchen. Also provided is a large walk-in type refrigerator, making possible quantity purchase of perishable foodstuffs. The building is well insulated. Situated across the street from the university heating plant the new hall is assured ample steam for its radiators.

The new cooperative is the fourth men's cooperative on the Idaho campus. Operating last year were Ridenbaugh hall, 70 men; Senior hall, 25 men; and the university men's club, 40 men, a total of 135 men. In addition about 50 men who resided in private homes boarded at the cooperatives. The same plan which has proved so successful in the other cooperatives, the men taking turns doing the general household work, will apply at the new dormitory.

The men's dormitory is the fifth auxiliary building constructed on the university campus this summer to meet the demands of increased enrollment. Last year's student body was the largest on record and all barometers by which attendance is forecast point to a 1935 freshmen class as large as that of last fall. Other new structures which will greet returning students this fall are: a mechanical drawing laboratory for engineering, forestry, and mines students; a forestry laboratory; an entomology laboratory and classroom building; and a general classroom building. All are completed and departments are rapidly moving into their new quarters.

Music Faculty

(Continued from Page One)

of Oberlin college. His promising baritone voice secured for him in 1923 a scholarship in opera at the Eastman School of Music. Later he was given another scholarship to the Conservatoire Americain at Fontainebleau, France. He

made his operatic debut with the Rochester American Opera company in 1924.

Mr. McGill has appeared in New York City and throughout the country in oratorios, concerts, and music festivals. Music critics have been lavish in their praise of his fine baritone voice. At present he is baritone soloist at the New Riverside church in New York. He has done considerable choral

directing and operatic coaching and producing.

WAS CLASSMATE OF LYONS

The new assistant professor of piano, Mr. Mackin, has composed a number of successful pieces of music. He has had a considerable amount of practical experience with ensemble groups—bands, orchestras, and choruses. This experience has involved arranging music for these groups as well as conducting them. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois, where he was a classmate of Rob-

ert B. Lyon, assistant professor at Idaho and director of the university band. Since graduation in 1931 he has taught private music and directed radio productions in Chicago.

Completing the department of music staff will be Carl Claus, assistant professor since 1922 and director of the university symphony orchestra; R. B. Lyon, assistant professor and director of the band; Miss Miriam Little and Miss Berenice Barnard, instructors.

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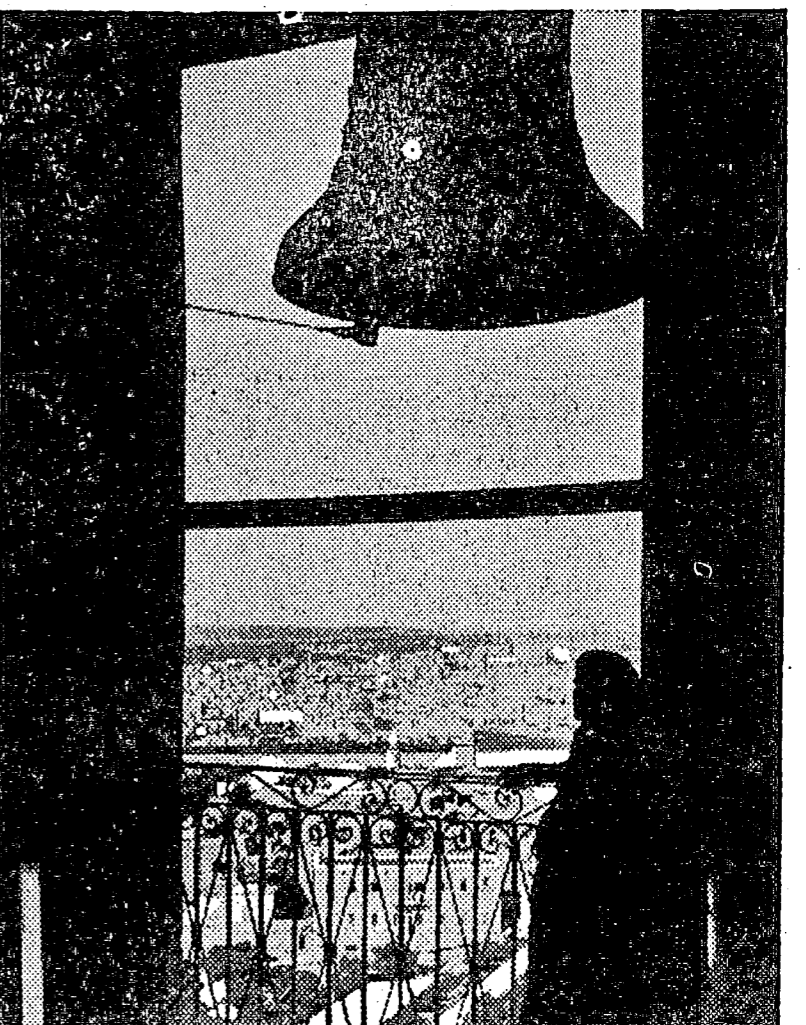


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- First Lutheran
- Methodist Episcopal
- Church of the Nazarene
- Our Savior's Lutheran
- St. Mary's Catholic
- First Presbyterian
- Latter Day Saints
- St. Marks Episcopal

Several Churches Will Hold Receptions to Students and Faculty on Friday evening, September 27, 8:00 o'clock—to which a Cordial Invitation Is Extended.

The Churches of Moscow

Open House Teas at Sorority Houses Sunday Afternoon Open Co-eds' Rush Week

Silence Rules in Effect; Men Can't Date Frosh Women

Sunday's open house tea in all women's group houses will officially open rush week, although silence rules go into effect upon the arrival of rushees in Moscow. These rules forbid them to talk to sorority women except at parties, to communicate with them by telephone or notes, and to accept dates with men either during the day or in the evening.

The tea, at which only nuts and mints may be served, will last from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until six. Sisters and daughters of sorority women may pledge that sorority immediately following the tea, or may wait until the following Tuesday, which will be their last opportunity to pledge that house.

PLEDGE ON SATURDAY

At a special meeting last week representatives from each house drew slips to determine which set of parties they would give, as last year's competitive system will be used again. Under this arrangement each house will give one party—breakfast, luncheon, supper, or fireside—Monday or Tuesday.

A rushee may accept all these invitations. On Wednesday and Thursday she may attend only four functions, and on Friday she must narrow her choice to two houses. Pledging will take place at formal dinners Saturday night. Acceptances for these must be sent by noon, and women may move into their houses immediately afterward.

Big sisters will be allowed to see little sisters from the time they arrive in town until 4 o'clock Tuesday. These meetings may not, however, take place either in the sorority houses or women's halls, nor may women go out of town to meet rushees.

S. A. I. Delegate Returns From Convention

Marybelle Fulton, '35, Moscow, returned to the campus recently from Denver, where she attended the national convention of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary. Accompanying her was Harriett Norris, '36, Payette. Both were delegates from the Idaho chapter of S. A. I. About 150 were present at the four-day convention, reported Miss Fulton upon her return. One of the highlights of the session was a concert given by Rose Hampton, soloist with the Metropolitan Opera company and an honorary member of the organization, she said.

Dean French Greet New Students

A most sincere welcome to you students who are coming to the University of Idaho for the first time. I am very sure there is in your hearts an earnest desire to be among the most representative of university students. Your wishes in this matter will be all fulfilled if from the very start you observe faithfully the advice and help given by your instructors and the general faculty of this institution. We are hoping that your sincerity will carry you through to a glorious finish.

Permeal J. French
Dean of Women

Prof. Sargent Will Travel and Study

Mrs. Margaret Louise Sargent, professor of modern languages, left September 12 for a year of travel and study in the United States and Europe. She planned to visit the University of Washington at Seattle, the University of Oregon at Eugene, the University of California at Berkeley, and Stanford university at Palo Alto, California. At each of the schools she visits on her trip she will do research work in languages and will investigate teaching methods.

Following her west coast visits Mrs. Sargent will board a ship at Los Angeles that will take her through the Panama canal to Florida.

She plans to go to Tulane university at New Orleans and the University of Texas at Austin. Christmas holidays will be spent in Fort Worth, Texas with her daughters. After the holidays Mrs. Sargent will leave for the East where she will visit Yale, Harvard, Vassar, Smith, and Columbia universities. If the political situation has cleared in Europe, she will sail from New York the last of January. She hopes to do research work in France, Spain, and Germany. She will attend the International Federation of University Women's conference to be held at Warsaw, Poland. She will also attend the Olympic games at Berlin in August. Her European travels will end after visiting the native land of her father, Denmark. Mrs. Sargent will return to Moscow the first week of September 1936 to resume her place as an active faculty member.

Cherringtons To Live At New "Idaho Club"

William C. Moore, instructor in economics, will act as proctor at Ridenbaugh hall and Virgil A. Cherrington, assistant bacteriologist, will fill the place at the new Idaho club for the coming year. Mr. Moore succeeds Mr. L. H. Chamberlain, political science instructor, who is away on a year's leave of study at Columbia. The proctors and their wives live in the halls with the men.

Janet Kinney Receives Signal Honor

The distinction of being one of the four women to be admitted to the medical school of Northwestern university has been awarded to Janet Kinney, '35, Lewiston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kinney.

Miss Kinney was graduated with a bachelor of science degree last June. She was prominent in activities and scholarship on the campus, being a member of Phi

Beta Kappa, Spurs, Cardinal Key, and Mortar Board. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Old Time Athletes Drop in To See Bank And Horton

It was "Old Home Week" at the University of Idaho for outstanding Vandal athletes recently with Vernon "Skippy" Silvers, Guy Penwell, Jimmie O'Brien and George Green dropping into the offices of Coach Ted Bank and Graduate Manager George Horton.

Stivers, who is now coach at Benson Tech in Portland, is one of Idaho's most famous quarter-

backs, playing under Coach Maty Mathews in 1922, 1923, and 1924. He became famous for his daring plays under any and all conditions, and, in 1924, was rated all-coast quarterback and third all-American. It was later divulged that he played the entire 1924 season with a misplaced vertebra, amounting to a broken neck.

TOOK CLAPP'S PLACE

Penwell drove to Moscow from Milwaukee, Wis., where he is director of athletics at Milwaukee State Teachers college. He took this post in 1931 when it was vacated by Percy Clapp, new assistant football coach at Idaho, who left the Milwaukee school to become head coach at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis.

A graduate of the University of Idaho in 1928, Penwell played basketball and competed in track. He was captain of the track team in his senior year, and stood out

as a long-distance runner.

O'BRIEN TO FILE

O'Brien, who goes to the coaching job at Filer, Idaho, high school this fall, is a former Idaho football star and track man. Since graduating in 1929, he has coached at Kellogg and St. Anthony high schools.

Greene, coach at Lewiston normal, was a stellar baseball and basketball artist at Idaho. He graduated in 1928.

The Charter Oak, depicted on the Connecticut tercentenary commemorative stamp of the United States, is at Hartford.

The present reign of Emperor Hirohito in Japan is officially designated the period of Showa (light and peace).

"Mexican Joe" Bararo, lariat expert, once successfully roped an elephant which had escaped from the Bronx zoo, New York city.

A.W.S. Prexy Greet New Co-eds

To the new women students, the Associated Women Students extend a hearty welcome. We are planning on your cooperation to make it possible for our university to progress along the lines that have given it an enviable reputation among the institutions of higher learning in the Northwest.

Dorothy Dole, President
Associated Women Students

Idaho Agriculture Man Granted Patent on Pea Husking Machine

Patent for a pea husking and splitting machine which the inventor claims will materially decrease the cost of the principal ingredient of pea soup has been granted to Charles A. Michels, assistant professor of agronomy. Michels' patent bears serial number 2,004,379 of the U. S. Patent office.

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New Coaching Staff to Begin Work on Idaho Gridders

Initial Practices Set for Saturday

Over 40 Players Reported To Coach Ted Bank by Friday Afternoon

More than 40 Idaho varsity gridgers had reported to Coach Ted Bank Friday afternoon and were ordered to be on MacLean field in full uniform, shoulder pads and everything, at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

"Anybody reporting late will take laps around the field," was Bank's warning.

IN GOOD CONDITION

Outdoor summer work has left most of the men bronzed and in good shape for the stiff two-weeks' practice session before the opening game with Washington at Seattle, September 28. Blister rust camps, sawmills, and harvest fields have done their share in conditioning the men.

Coach Bank and his assistants, Percy Clapp, Bob Tessler and Al Paddock, plan double shifts for the men the first few days before start. Morning sessions start at 10 o'clock, and afternoon workouts at 2:30.



COACH BANK

A sample of what the men will be doing is shown by Saturday's schedule, timed to the minute, by Coach Bank. In the morning, warm-up exercises will take 10 minutes; play-review, 25; group work, 50; shifting, 10; and play-review, 25. In the afternoon, the schedule calls for warm-up exercises, 10 minutes; play-review, 30; form-fundamentals, 40; group work, 60; covering punts, 20; and signal review, 20.

Practically all regulars have already reported, except Bob McCue, veteran tackle, and Willie Maxson, halfback, who are now en route from California and are expected to arrive Saturday night or Sunday morning. Ross Sundberg, husky fullback, has been confined at Idaho Falls with a slight illness the past week, and will not return to Moscow till Monday or Tuesday.

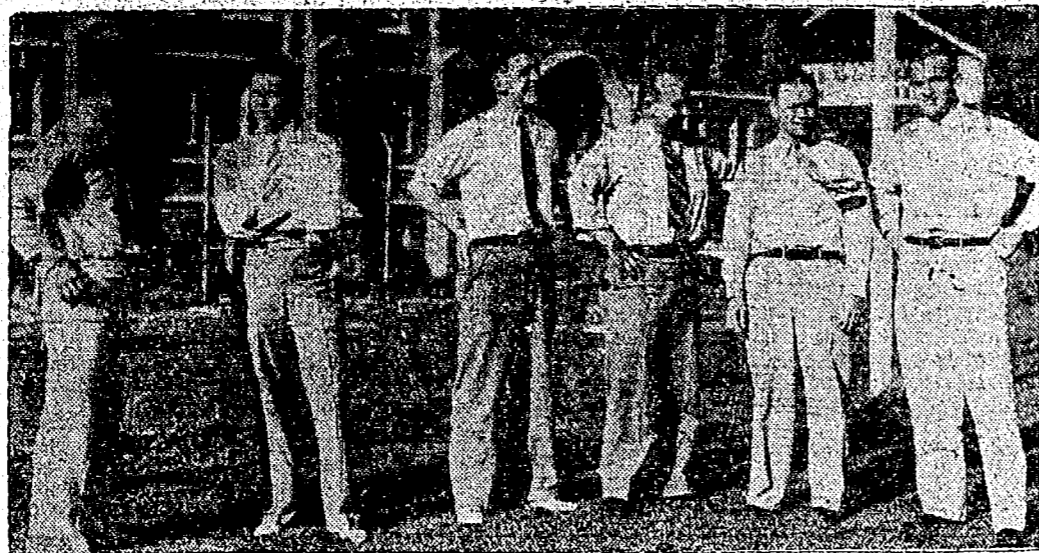
EIGHT ENDS REPORT

Those reporting Friday included: Ends—Norman Iverson, George Rich, Leon Green, James Moore, Glenn Owen, Walker Rich, Glenn Erickson and Norman Fehr, Tackles—Luvern Husted, Gene Brado, Roy Gray, James Keyes, Kenneth King, Alva Mitchell and George Thlessen.

Guards—John Cooper, Stonko Pavko, Clarence Rettig, Carl Osterhout, Reuben Hager, John Hetzler and John Bowker. Centers—Joe Wheeler, Walter Betts, Ralph Spaugy, and Ted Brasch. Left halfbacks—Leslie Holmes, Clarence Devlin, and Jere Maupin. Right halfbacks—Elbert Inman, Dean Green, and Harvie Walker. Quarterbacks—Russell Honowetz, Paul Wise, and Don Spaugy. Fullbacks—Theron Ward, Lewis Rich, Earl Ritzheimer, and Wendell Dayton.

Bill Hunt, '35, originally reported to have signed for a coaching job at Troy this year, will be at McCammon instead, coaching football and assisting in the other sports.

New Idaho Coaches Talk Over Situation



The camera caught members of the new Idaho coaching staff on the first day they got together after their arrival in Moscow last week, plotting strategy for their Vandal gridgers to spring on the Huskies September 28. Reading from left to right are Rich Fox, basketball, the only veteran on the staff; Al Paddock, assistant football coach; Mike Ryan, trainer and track coach; Percy Clapp, assistant football coach; Head man Bank himself, and Bob Tessler, assistant football coach, who helped Bank introduce the Idaho boys to the new system last spring.

Toss Passes Against Huskies? "You bet," Says Coach Bank

Can Jimmie Phelan's Washington Huskies expect a barrage of passes from Idaho in the opening game at Seattle, September 28?

Coach Ted Bank answered this question with "yes, and lots of them." Coming from Tulane, famous for its pass plays, Bank naturally leans toward the aerial route as a major mode of attack. "All of our backs must be passers," he said.

HAS FIRST-RATE PASSERS

Fortunately, Bank is equipped with some first-rate passers. Russ Honowetz, quarterback, who is billed as head field general and hub of the Vandal backfield this year, is an accurate passer. His passes are rifled, not lobbed, making interception difficult.

Elbert "Lefty" Inman slings the ball effectively from the port side, as does Harvie Walker. Their left throwing arms fit them into the right halfback job.

Leslie Holmes, Jere Maupin, Clarence Devlin, and Dean Green, halfbacks, are all passers of note. Paul Wise, also shows considerable dexterity in flipping the ball.

BIG BOY TO TOSS 'EM

In the line, is Big Bob McCue, 203 pounds of tackle, who also has a powerful arm and drops into the backfield to use it. In one, two, three order, he shot passes in the Washington game last year, and kept the fans on edge with his performance.

Not meaning to imply that Idaho will have no running attack, the Vandals are definitely slated to do quite a bit of passing.

Coach Percy Clapp Eyes Scorebox With Envy
New assistant coaches at the University of Idaho have had considerable difficulty locating houses in Moscow, which is experiencing the greatest shortage in history. Assistant Football Coach Percy Clapp admired the large scoreboard on MacLean field and asked if there were any possibility of fixing it into living quarters. He thought the spacious gridiron lawn would be ideal for his two children.

ernity cross-country run. For the winter season, a program similar to the fall schedule has been outlined to be held indoors. Lay-offs will be held between seasons and a full training schedule will not be put into effect till the spring.

MACLEAN FIELD GETS NEW LIGHT SYSTEM

Long practice sessions for the Idaho footballers this fall will get plenty of light. Poles and new lighting equipment have been ordered by Graduate Manager George Horton. The new field lighting system will furnish almost enough illumination to play a night game, though the university does not contemplate any evening contests.

Silver and Gold Bus Has Clicked Off 10,000 Miles

Idaho's silver and gold streamlined bus, owned by the associated students, will start its second year with more than 10,000 miles clicked off on the speedometer.

First trip this fall will be transporting the Pep band to Seattle for the Vandal-Husky game on September 28. The students' unusual venture in owning their own bus for transporting their athletic teams and other student groups has been very successful reports George Horton, graduate manager. At the present rate, he said, the bus would more than pay for itself in the first two years.

Coach Mike Ryan Announces Run Program

Planning to build up track at Idaho, Coach Mike Ryan announced recently a year-round program for cinder path aspirants.

Though football will hold center stage position at the university for the next three months, Coach Ryan plans to have track men holding light workouts at the same time. Colby college, at which Ryan was track coach for 15 years has been famous for its track men, and Ryan attributes the school's success to the policy of starting to train by a gradual process early in the fall.

Idaho's fall program, as outlined by Ryan, calls for a freshman meet, freshman vs. sophomore dual meet, interclass meet, freshman cross-country run, freshman vs. sophomore cross-country run, interclass cross-country run and interfrat-

ing light workouts at the same time. Colby college, at which Ryan was track coach for 15 years has been famous for its track men, and Ryan attributes the school's success to the policy of starting to train by a gradual process early in the fall.

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BRONZE VANDALS ADORN HOME

Coach Ted Bank was familiar with the historic Vandals, after which Idaho athletic teams are named, long before he ever thought of leaving his assistant coaching position at Tulane to come west. Mrs. Bank, who collects antiques as a hobby, purchased a pair of bronze Vandal statuettes in a New Orleans antique shop several years ago. These bronze warriors have adorned a mantel in the Bank home ever since, both in New Orleans and in Moscow.

NORBY SIGNS WITH BROOKLYN CLUB

John Norby, former Idaho blocking halfback, who was the sensation of the 1933 East-West game,

has joined the Brooklyn Dodgers professional football team for the coming season. He had been selected as high school coach at Malad, Idaho, but decided to accept the professional football offer.



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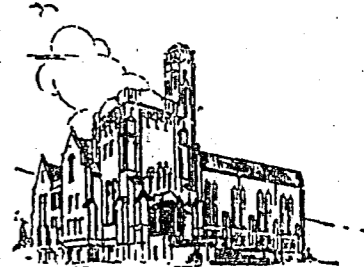
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Vandal Theatre

Sunday and Monday
SYLVIA SIDNEY - HERBERT MARSHALL
in

"ACCENT ON YOUTH"

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"G-MEN"

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The Parker Vacumatic—Invented by a University Professor to replace pens that suddenly run dry in Classes and Exams

Holds 12,000 words of ink—102% more than old style... When held to the light you can see the Ink Level—see when to refill!

THE marvelous new Parker Vacumatic is no more like the pens of yesterday than your 1935 car is like a '25 model. It's the identical pen you've often said that someone ought to invent. Scores of inventors tried to—fully 250 useless pens were patented before this miracle writer was born. But none found a way to surmount the mechanical faults of squirt-gun piston pumps, valves, etc.

Then a scientist at the University of Wisconsin conceived the Vacumatic. And Geo. S. Parker, world's leading pen maker, agreed to develop it because it contained no rubber seal or lever filler like sac-type pens—no piston pump as in ordinary sacless pens.

That's why Parker can—and DOES—guarantee the Vacumatic MECHANICALLY PERFECT!

Because there is nothing else like it, the United States and foreign countries have granted Parker patents.



Parker VACUMATIC
JULY 15, 1935
Over-Size, \$10
Pen, \$2.50
Pencil, \$2.50
\$3.50 and \$5

This original style creation introduces luminous laminated Pearl and Jet—yet when held to the light the "Jet" rings become transparent, revealing the level of ink! Step into any good store selling pens, and see it. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis.

FREE! Send a Post Card for New Ink That Cleanses Any Pen As It Writes
Parker Quink—a remarkable new ink—contains a harmless ingredient that dissolves sediment left in pens by ordinary inks. Ends clogging. Get it from any store, or send your address for small bottle to try, FREE. Address, Dept. 711.