

Guiding Alpinists in the Tetons Sport for Exum and Petzoldt

Guiding mountain climbers up the precipitous slopes of some of the most forbidding peaks in the United States, the Grand Tetons of western Wyoming is the unusual summer occupation of two Idahoans, Glenn Exum, '34, and Paul Petzoldt, ex-'33.



Exum atop Grand Teton musician, not yodeler.

headquarters for all mountain climbing activities in Grand Teton national park. To their ranch come visitors from all over the world to climb the challenging Tetons and enjoy their rugged grandeur.

The two Idahoans have been rated among the best mountain climbers in the world, some of their feats having received favorable comment in English and American mountaineering journals.

Petzoldt had done considerable climbing in the Tetons when he met Exum in 1930. He invited Exum to climb the 13,766-foot Grand Teton with him.

SKI CHAMP IS GUEST

Vacationing with Exum and Petzoldt this summer is Jack Durrance of Dartmouth college, American ski champion who competed in the winter Olympics in Germany early this year.

FIRE EATER MARINE UPPEDED IN RANK

Robert M. Montague, an officer in the U. S. marine corps since his graduation from Idaho in 1917, recently was commissioned a lieutenant colonel.

STAYS AT IOWA STATE

Helen Hunter, 1928 home economics graduate and member of the Idaho faculty year before last, completed her graduate work at Iowa State college this year.

Dollar Across Potomac Just Amateur Throw, Cromwell Proves

Ralph G. Cromwell, ex-'26, makes money go further than anybody else in the United States. His secret is to throw it away.

Business Schooling Shown Practical By Graduates

That graduates of the school of business administration are putting their training to profitable use is apparent from letters received by Dr. Erwin Graue, professor of economics.

Training at Idaho Prepares Many for Responsible Positions in Cold, Cruel World, Letters Reveal.

Donald D. Randall, '29, chief accountant, federal intermediate credit bank, Spokane; Edward F. Harris, '33, assistant statistician, federal land bank, Spokane; Howard M. Bailiff, '32, chief accountant, office of the state superintendent of public instruction, Boise; Allen A. Stowasser, '30, accountant, Idaho state bureau of accounts, Boise; Fred F. Serafin, '34, accountant, Day Interests, Wallace.

Two Teach Economics.

D. Harry Angney, '32, instructor in economics, Brown university, Providence, R. I.; Carol Joy Campbell, '35, fellowship in economics, Brown university; John Aram, '36, Potlatch Forests, Inc., Lewiston; Erwin M. Tomlinson, '33, secretary to president of Safeway company, San Francisco; Leonard M. Hill, '31, statistician, federal resettlement administration, Portland, Ore.

Heads Large Business.

A. Darius Davis, '29, president, Economy Wholesale Grocery company, Miami, Fla.; Max Hollingsworth, '34, manager, Table Supply store, Winter Haven, Fla.; Glenn L. Shern, '31, department manager Montgomery Ward & Co., Lewiston; Philip L. Cornell, '32, credit man, Pacific Finance company, Spokane.

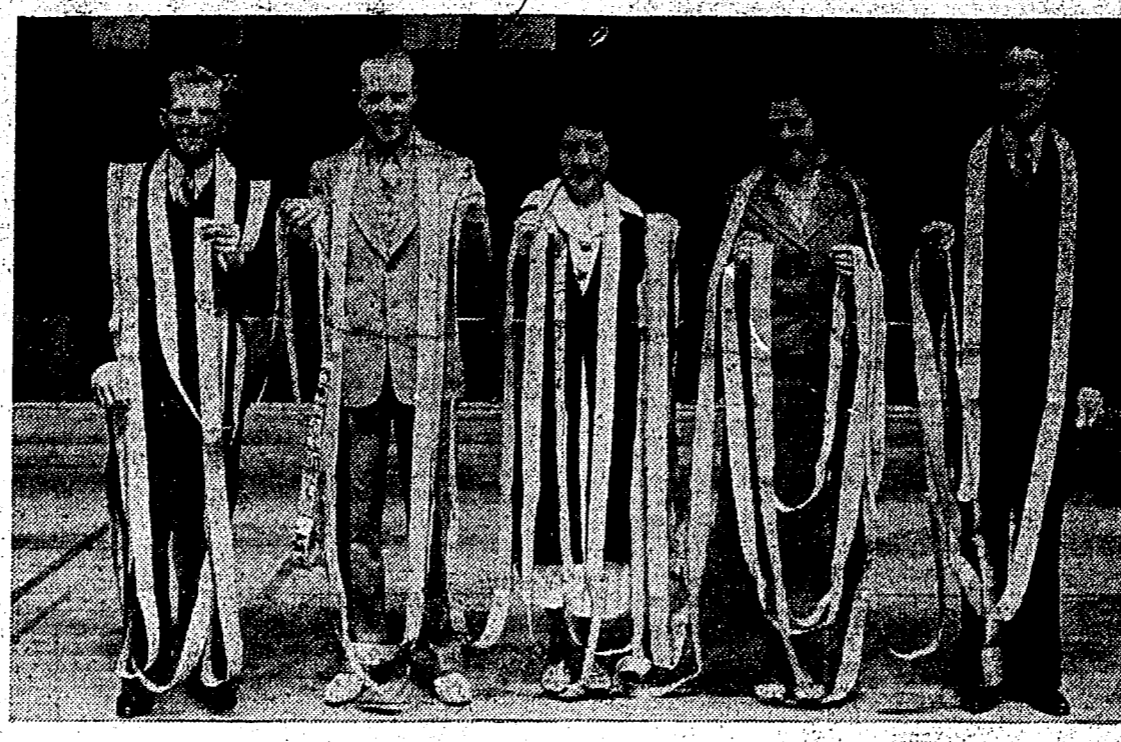
ELDRIDGE IN BOISE.

Hugh Wallace Eldridge, '36, editor of The Argonaut last year, is an aspiring reporter on the staff of The Idaho Daily Statesman at Boise.

WRESTLES ON SIDE

Amos Stephens, '33, associated with Montgomery-Ward & Co., at Pendleton, Ore., has been winning recognition in that area through his wrestling.

Claims National Student Reporter Title



What probably is a national record for performance by a student reporter was established at Idaho last year by Jack McKinney, extreme right, journalism major from Salmon.

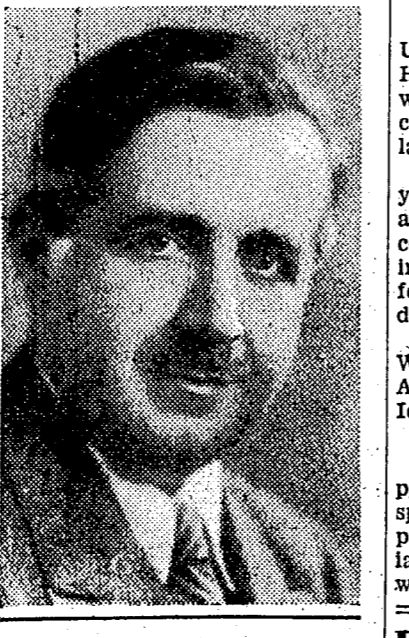
Students in the above picture and their individual "strings" (only McKinney's shown) are, left to right: Phil Haring, Nampa, who becomes editor of The Argonaut this fall, 1327 inches; Cecil Rudeen, Troy, 1427; Dorothy Rose-year, Glenns Ferry, 940; Irene Fisher, Rathdrum, 820; and Jack McKinney, Salmon, 1672.

The best previous individual record was made in 1934-35 when Mildred Carson, '36, Moscow, produced a "string" measuring 808 inches. Six students last year bettered her record.

In 1930-31, the first year that records in reporting were compiled, the class average was only 286 inches, and the best individual string 495 inches.

Voice Box Expert Joins Faculty

George Stump, renowned concert tenor and voice builder, replaces McGill.



he builds voices.

Red-Head May Queen Teaches Knitting

Margaret Brodrecht, '36, Idaho's red-headed and personable queen of the May last spring, earned the greater part of her junior and senior years' expenses as knitting instructor at Davids, Inc., in Moscow.

CONSUL AT WARSAW FORMER IDAHOAN

Marcel E. Mailge, ex-'21, is the U. S. consul at Warsaw, Poland. His consulate, reported large and well organized, is the only one Uncle Sam maintains in the homeland of Paderewski and Pilsudski.

Jess E. Buchanan, '27, assistant professor of civil engineering, is spending the summer on the campus supervising testing of materials for the state bureau of highways.

Rare Legal Thrill Comes to Greene

Maurice H. "Little" Greene, '25, one of Idaho's smartest young lawyers, experienced the ultimate in legal thrills in May when the supreme court of the United States decided a case in his favor.

Greene was representing the Idaho public utilities commission. The case originated in 1932 when the Oregon Short Line petitioned the interstate commerce commission for authority to abandon nine miles of railroad between Victor, Idaho, and a coal mine at Talbot.

Greene was admitted to practice before the supreme court some three years ago. Mrs. Greene was Louise Nagel, '26.

Walter Hereth, 1934 agricultural engineer, is a project engineer with the soil conservation service at Moscow.

Everything Else but Idaho Fraternities Finds Moore Sextet Loyal Agreed

Five sons and a daughter who compose the university-minded brood of Mr. and Mrs. Fren Moore of Boise do not see eye to eye on the social fraternity question, but on all else pertaining to the University of Idaho they are loyally agreed.

All six children have attended or are now attending Idaho. Three thus far have degrees. Half of the Moores joined Greek Letter societies; the other three did not.

Father Widely Known. Pren Moore, one of Idaho's best-known citizens, has been on the staff of the University of Idaho agricultural extension service since 1919 as poultry specialist.

Finds Moore Sextet Loyal Agreed

In agriculture, received a degree from the Harvard graduate school of business a year ago. He now is working for the Economy Food corporation at Cambridge, Mass., and since February has been married to Miss Eleanor Rowe of Portland, Me.

Wants To Be M.D. Dorsey C. Moore, a 1936 pre-medical graduate, plans to enter some medical school. Boyd A. Moore will be a junior this fall in journalism. His sister, Mary Eleanor Moore, will be a sophomore in business.

Family fraternal affiliations include the following: Burton, Phi Delta Theta; Dorsey, Sigma Chi; and Boyd, Phi Gamma Delta.

DAZ DAVIS TOPS FLORIDA FIRM

Business Graduate of 1929 Heads Big Organization Several Other Idahoans Employed on Staff.

Max Hollingsworth, 1934 business graduate, manages a retail store at Winter Haven; Charles F. Schumacher, also a 1934 business graduate, runs another at Miami Beach, and Francis Craver, '32, still another at West Palm Beach.

JANSSEN IS BUSY

Allen S. Janssen, '30, instructor in civil engineering, spent the early part of the summer working with the wheat control division of the AAA. He is now shuttling between Moscow and Lewiston, designing district headquarter buildings for the state highway department.

BAY REGION ALUMNI NAME OFFICERS

Idaho alumni in the San Francisco Bay region will hold their next meeting on the evening of November 7, after attending the Idaho-St. Mary's football game in Kezar stadium.

IDAHO COSMOPOLITAN LICENSES REVEAL

A stroll down the line of parked automobiles back of the Administration building almost any morning during summer school afforded an excellent opportunity to study present-day styles in license plates.

Advertisement for 'Hello, Idahoans!' featuring book store services, including 'New and Used' books for university classes. Includes contact information for Hodgins' Drug Book Store.

Advertisement for Northern Pacific Railway, featuring travel information, coach fares to various destinations like Moscow and Spokane, and contact details for Mr. H. H. Ellsworth.

Pictorial Map Captures Beauty of Ia

Praise Bestowed on Student's Drawing

Alfred Dunn, '36, Spent 300 Hours of Careful Study and Painstaking Work in Making Campus Pictorial Map.

WHEN the original copy of the pictorial map of the campus, reproduced in the adjoining columns, was taken into the engraving office to have the cut made everything stopped while artists and workmen gathered around to inspect and praise the work. The artists with the concern, who know high-class art when they see it, appraised the work as "pen and ink draftsmanship extraordinary."

Fully 300 hours of careful study and accurate work are represented in the map. Alfred Dunn, '36, is the man who spent the 300 hours over the drawing board. One engraving representative, who saw the original copy in the university art department before it was finished, said his concern was employing an artist at \$100 a week who did work inferior to that of the Idaho student.

Turns to Professional Work.
Despite his ability to step into a job as a first class draftsman, Dunn, who hails from Twin Falls, does not choose to do so. He considers the work too hard on the eyes, and anyone inspecting the drawing will agree with him. Every line and dot is carefully and accurately placed. He prefers instead to take his chance in the commercial free-lance field as an all-around illustrator.

Dunn began working about five hours a day on the campus drawing, at the same time carrying on his regular university work. Seeing that the project could not be finished by the end of the university year at five hours a day he soon stepped up his time to seven hours and more daily.

Under the direction of Prof. T. J. Prichard, head of the department of art and architecture, Dunn studied numerous photographs of the campus while laying out the various buildings and streets to assure accurate location. He used no mechanical aids, such as engineering drafting instruments, except an ordinary ruler.

Original Stresses Details.
The original map is approximately 5 by 3 feet. The delicacy and fineness of the work is difficult to realize from the reproduction in this paper. Only a study of the original will show the special ability as a draftsman possessed by this graduate of the university art department.

The many trees on the campus are all shown in their true proportion and character. All windows on all buildings are shown; the mesh of tennis court fences can be seen; and even the tennis court nets themselves cast shadows. Such was the accuracy going into the original drawing.

ENGINEERING BLDG. NOW IS OLDEST

The main Engineering building used for instructional purposes, is the oldest building on the university campus. It includes the materials laboratory, which has been cooperating in the construction of Idaho highways since 1904 and has been an integral part of the state bureau of highways since its organization.

Approximately 11,000 samples of road-building materials have been tested in this laboratory. Construction of an emergency drafting room (the one-story frame building to the rear of the engineering building) was necessary to meet demands due to forestry and engineering enrollment increases. Mechanical engineering and hydraulic laboratories are located on another part of the campus; agricultural engineering shops and laboratories are located across town.

FORESTRY RESEARCH HELPS INDUSTRY

The wood conversion laboratory is the scene of the active research program of the school of forestry in the development of useful products from the wood wastes of Idaho sawmills. Each of the projects being carried on is directed toward the solution of a problem facing the wood-manufacturing industry of the state. These projects range from the conversion of sawmill waste into pulp suitable for use for paper and building boards to the molding of wood particles into substances of various forms and fire-proofing of wood products. Directly north of this building is the student laboratory erected to meet the problem precipitated by an increase in forestry enrollment of more than 100 per cent in the last two years. This is the largest forestry classroom in the United States.

"If I Had My Way," a popular song, was composed by Hall H. Macklin, pianist and assistant professor of music at Idaho.

GYMNASIUM HONORS IDAHO WAR DEAD

Dedicated to the memory of Idaho's war dead, is the Memorial gymnasium (3). Engraved on a large bronze plaque in the entrance are the names of 783 of Idaho's war dead. Hanging also in the main entrance is a life-sized portrait of Brigadier-General E. R. Chrisman, commandant of cadets and university faculty member since 1894, presented by university alumni and hundreds of other friends.

Idaho's Greek Row Worth \$900,000

Fraternal Groups House 41 Per Cent of Students at No Expense to State.

Idaho's 21 Greek Letter houses, which represent a total estimated investment of approximately \$900,000, provide excellent living accommodations for nearly 900 students at no cost to the state. Privately-owned and managed fraternity and sorority houses take care of the largest single group of Idaho students, 41 per cent last year. Town students, those living in private homes in Moscow, were second with 38 per cent. Cooperative living groups accounted for 11 1/2 per cent, and university residence halls for the balance of 9 1/2 per cent. Completion of Willis Sweet hall next winter will alter these percentages considerably.

All Are Modern.
Visitors familiar with American colleges and universities marvel at Idaho's "fine" Greek Letter houses. Few campuses are said to have better, considered as a whole. Most of them cost about \$50,000, and were designed for that purpose, not built-over residences as often is the case elsewhere, with resultant cramped, undesirable and sometimes unhealthy quarters.

All of the Greek Letter houses at Idaho are three and four-story structures, modern in every respect. The majority are brick, built on the general plan of sleeping porches on the top floor, study rooms on the next, and living and dining quarters on the ground floor. Full basements provide room for storage, laundries, heating plants, and often recreation rooms. Each house operates with an average membership between 40 and 45.

Handle Own Affairs.
Being private fraternal groups, membership is by invitation. Their internal administration is handed down from one student generation to the next. Financial affairs, including all matters pertaining to paying off bonds, interest and maintenance, are also handled by members themselves. Most groups have a related building corporation, with business men as directors and advisers.

Idaho's democratic campus allows for little of anything that smacks of ill-feeling between Greeks and non-Greeks. Relations between the two are singularly harmonious. One of the reasons is Idaho's compact campus, with all Greek Letter houses, residence halls and co-ops closely grouped. A glance at the adjoining picture and map of the campus will make this clear.

Twenty Are Nationals.
All but one of the Greek Letter groups at Idaho are chapters of national organizations. Represented at Idaho are the majority of the leading fraternities and sororities listed in Baird's Manual. They are listed below, according to date of their installation, and numbered to correspond with the key to the adjoining picture:

Fraternities: Kappa Sigma (30); Phi Delta Theta (40); Beta Theta Pi (43); Sigma Nu (46); Sigma Alpha Epsilon (34); Phi Gamma Delta (38); Sigma Chi (42); Delta Chi (31); Alpha Tau Omega (45); Lambda Chi Alpha (49); Tau Kappa Epsilon (52); Delta Tau Delta (41); Chi Alpha Pi, local (29).
Sororities: Gamma Phi Beta (28); Delta Gamma (44); Kappa Kappa Gamma (39); Kappa Alpha Theta (33); Pi Beta Phi (48); Alpha Chi Omega (47); Alpha Phi (50); Delta Delta Delta (51).

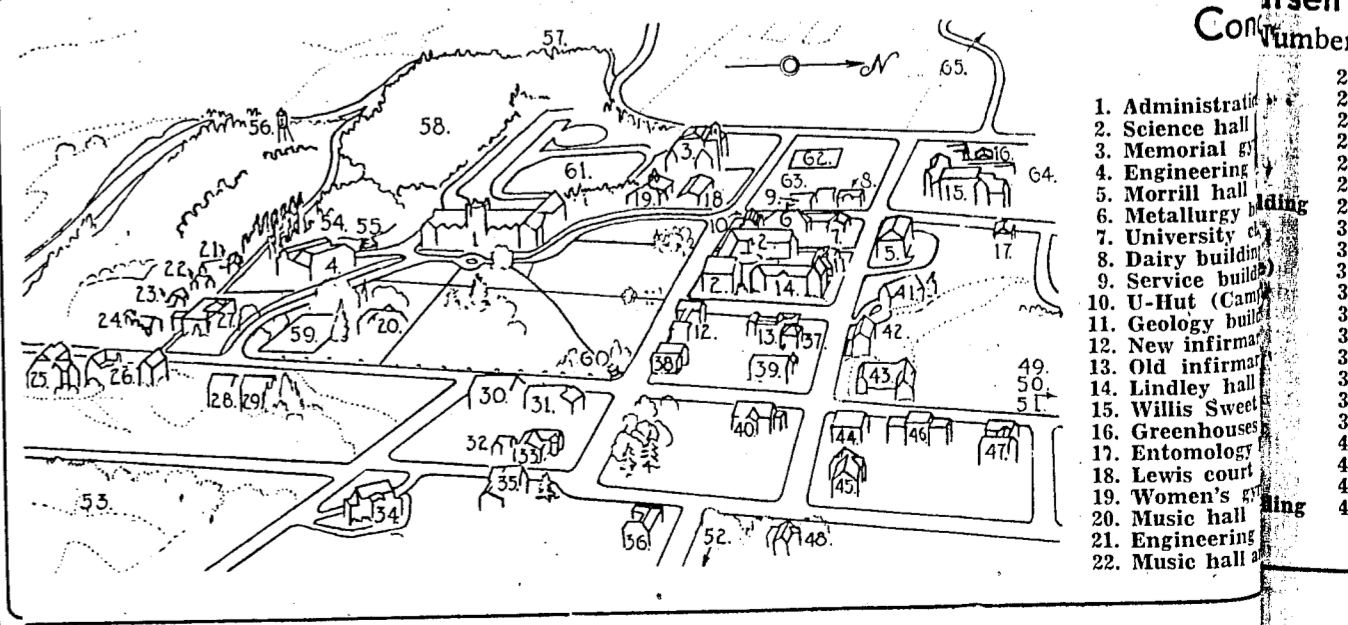
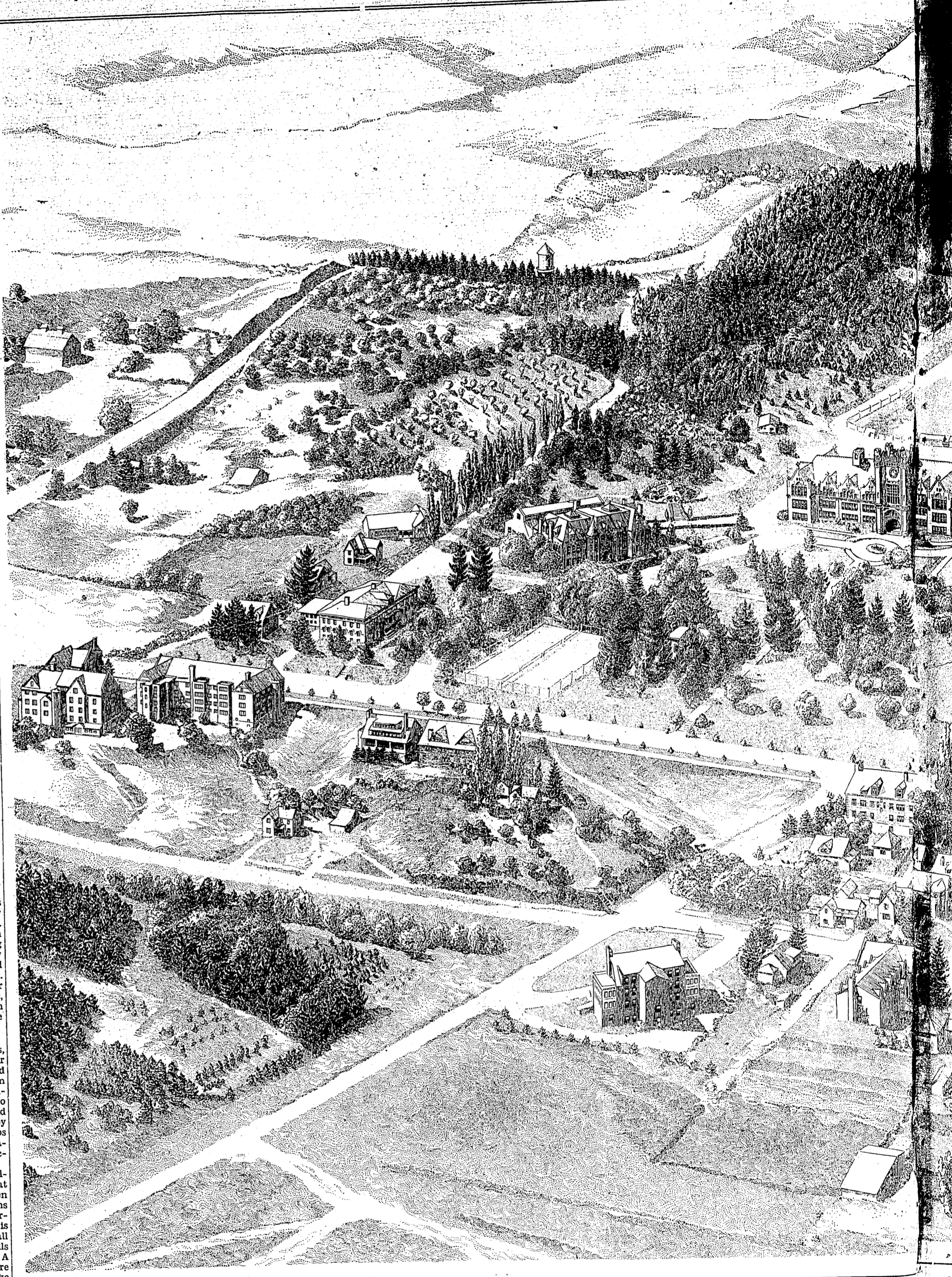
ENROLLMENT GAIN BRINGS PROBLEM

Due to increased enrollment five single-story frame buildings were constructed on the campus last summer. They are the engineering drawing laboratory (21), the university classroom building (7), the entomology building (17), the forestry laboratory building and the Idaho club.

The Idaho club is a men's cooperative residence, accommodating 120 men. This is one of five cooperative groups on the university campus, three others being for men and one for women. These cooperatives have made it possible for many students to come to the university who otherwise would not be able to attend.

MANY LABORATORIES IN SCIENCE HALL

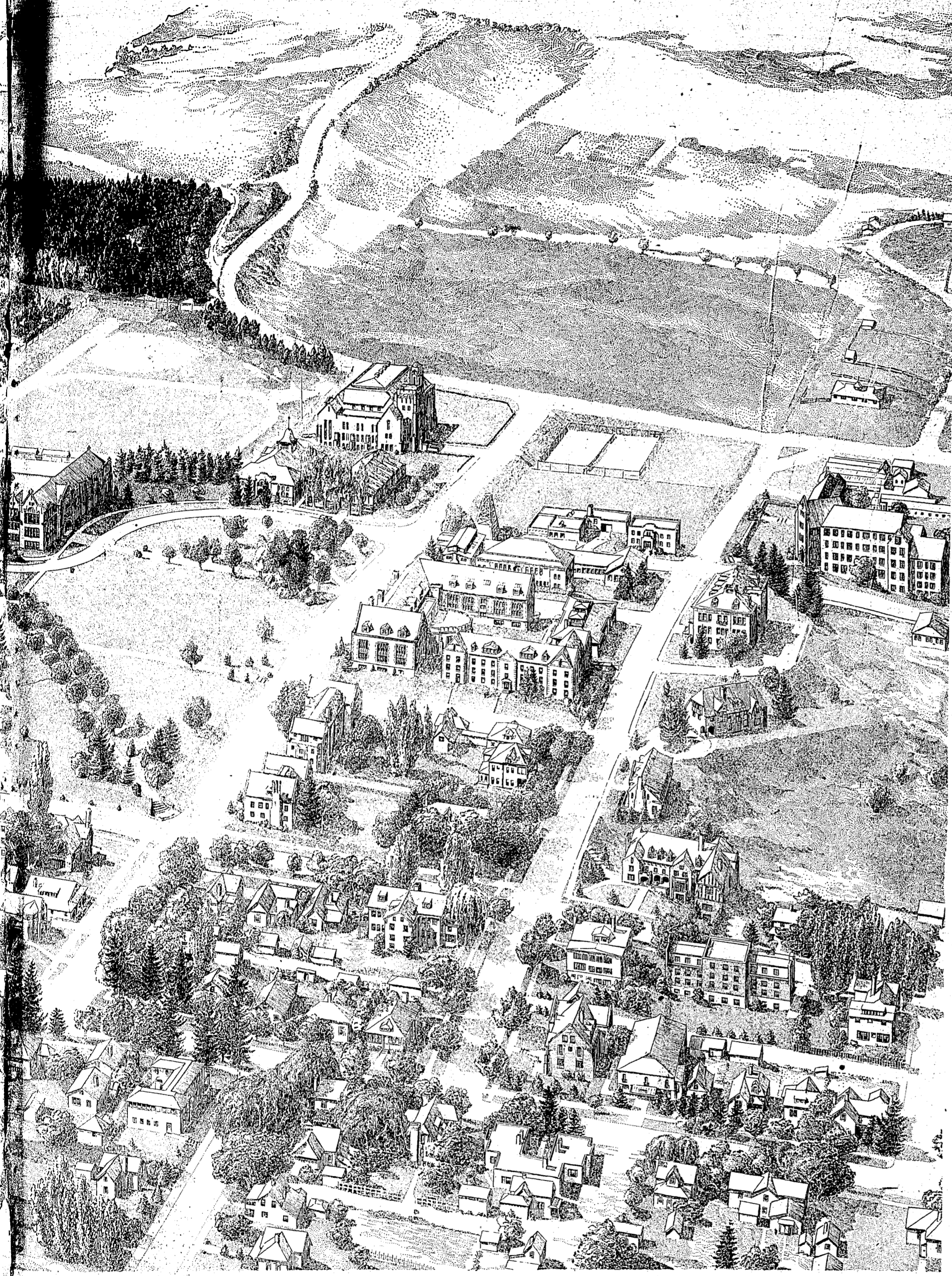
Science hall (2) is the most important addition to the instructional facilities of the university since the Administration building was built in 1909. In it are located the chemistry, botany, zoology, bacteriology, agricultural chemistry, art, architecture, and physics departments. The entomology department, formerly housed in this building, was transferred to a separate one-story new frame building last summer to provide the necessary additional space for the 850 students taking chemistry. Even with this transfer night laboratories from 7 to 10 o'clock P. M. are necessary in botany and chemistry.



1. Administration building
2. Science hall
3. Memorial gymnasium
4. Engineering drawing laboratory
5. Morrill hall
6. Metallurgy building
7. University classroom building
8. Dairy building
9. Service building
10. U-Hut (Campus Union)
11. Geology building
12. New infirmary
13. Old infirmary
14. Lindley hall
15. Willis Sweet hall
16. Greenhouses
17. Entomology building
18. Lewis court
19. Women's hall
20. Music hall
21. Engineering drawing laboratory
22. Music hall

Idaho Campus, One of West's Finest

University Is Older Than State Itself



Campus, Farm, and Twenty-one Student-Owned Residences Represent Forty-four Years of Development

FOUNDED by the last session of the territorial legislature six months before Idaho was admitted to statehood, the University of Idaho has the unique distinction of being older than the state itself. The present university plant represents over 40 years' development by the state, private organizations and individuals, and the many generations of students who have enrolled in the institution and contributed their bit toward the building of the splendid array of fraternity and sorority properties.

OLD STEPS HONORS PIONEER SPIRIT

Between the Administration building and the Engineering building will be seen the Old Steps (55). This memorial, constructed from the granite steps of the original university building, erected in 1892 and destroyed by fire in 1906, was sponsored by university alumni. It is dedicated to the "pioneer spirit" of Idaho.

University's Farm Draws Visitors

Dairy Herd Nationally Known; Swine, Sheep and Beef Laurels Many.

With its prize-winning livestock and dairy cattle the university farm is one of the most interesting parts of the institution. Visitors to the campus throughout the year who are familiar with the importance of agriculture in the development of Idaho are keenly interested in this phase of the university's program.

At the dairy barn is to be seen what many consider the finest college-owned dairy herd in the United States. Nineteen Holstein cows in the herd have produced more than 800 pounds of fat, three more than 1,000 pounds of fat, and five more than 30,000 pounds of milk in a year. In fact, it is the only herd in Idaho to produce a 1000-pound-fat cow or a 30,000-pound-milk cow.

Some National Achievements. No other college or university herd in the United States has produced as many 30,000-pound-milk cows as the University of Idaho, and, according to available information, the Holstein herd ranks second in the United States in breeding and developing 30,000-pound cows. All cows in the Holstein herd trace to the original four foundation cows purchased in 1911.

Cows in the Jersey herd have been awarded seven silver medals and this herd is just getting to the point where it will threaten the laurels of the Holstein herd. Both the Holstein and Jersey herds have been bred up by a long-time breeding program such as is recommended for every progressive dairy farmer.

Home of Champions. Idaho's farm is the home of the purebred Hereford and Shorthorn herds that have produced nine champion and two grand champion steers at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition since 1924, in competition open to all other colleges and private breeders. A Shorthorn from the university was champion at the 1936 Ogden, Utah, livestock show.

Few sheep have more laurels than the ones seen on the Idaho farms. Individuals developed in the university's Hampshire, Suffolk, Southdown, Lincoln, and Rambouillet flocks have won grand champion wether at the Pacific International seven times in the last 12 years, and topped the Idaho ram sale seven years straight. Individuals from this flock have won grand champion wether at the Ogden livestock show four times in the last six years. The university also has exhibited the grand champion carload of fat lambs at the Ogden show the last four years straight.

The senior sire of the university Percheron herd was twice grand champion at the Western National Livestock Show at Denver. Percherons seen here are used for all work on the university farm and campus.

One of Best Swine Herds.

The University of Idaho has one of the best swine herds in the western United States. This herd has pioneered the breeding of the modern-type swine. University Poland-China and Duroc-Jersey herds have won 26 grand championships and 29 championships at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in the last 12 years.

At the poultry plant experiments are in progress that apply to the various problems encountered by Idaho poultrymen in their practical operations.

Considered as a unit, the greater university-institutional building, student residences, and university farm—has a valuation of approximately \$5,000,000. Except for the original university building, erected in 1892 and destroyed by fire in the spring of 1906, all major buildings built during the university's 44 years still are standing. Buildings and student residences number about 80. On the main campus, which is featured in the large drawing spread over these two pages, are 57 buildings, the majority of them shown. On the university farm, which adjoins the campus on the north, are a dozen major buildings and a score of minor ones.

Enrollment Gains. Campus and university farm cover approximately 1,000 acres, the campus itself accounting for about 100 of these acres. The university faculty numbers approximately 200. Over 5000 degrees have been conferred by the university during its 44 years. Nearly 20,000 young men and women have been enrolled in the institution. For the last two years straight university enrollment has set new all-time highs. Emergency measures have been necessary to provide instructional and residence facilities but the institution has been able to accommodate its ever-growing student body. With a fine new men's dormitory now under construction the most critical problem of the immediate past years, men's housing, will be less serious.

Stately Trees, Green Lawn. Visitors to Idaho's beautiful campus today find it difficult to realize that when the university was established the acres of verdant lawn now dotted by countless trees and shrubs was a treeless field. The beautiful and impressive scene is a tribute to landscaping art. The large drawing presented in the adjoining columns is a true reproduction of this beautiful campus. The university arboretum, flanking MacLean athletic field on the west, has the distinction of being the oldest arboretum west of the Mississippi. Containing practically every species of tree growing in Idaho, some 150 in all, it gives the appearance of having always been there.

Four of Idaho's trees, in front of the Administration building, are of historical importance. One was planted by former-president Roosevelt in April, 1911, one by President Taft in October, 1911, one by Vice-president Thomas Marshall in November, 1917, and the fourth by Vice-president Curtis in October, 1932.

GOTHIC "AD" BLDG. CAMPUS CENTER

The Administration building (1) contains the administrative offices, college of letters and science, school of education, college of law, school of business administration, junior college, university library, and university auditorium. The university library, now approaches 100,000 volumes. About 700 periodicals are received regularly. Because of inadequate space a large amount of reference material must be kept boxed up in the basement. When the Administration building was constructed and for many years after the auditorium comfortably accommodated the entire student body and faculty; today its 900 seats barely accommodate the freshman class. In the auditorium a fine pipe organ, given the university by Milburn Kenworthy of Moscow, was installed last spring.

WOMEN'S RESIDENCES HIGHLY PRAISED

Idaho's splendid women's residences, Hays (25) and Forney (26) halls, each have a capacity for approximately 120 women. Recently a study of housing conditions for women students in the largest institutions throughout the United States was made by Columbia university, and the report of this investigation indicated the University of Idaho easily is at the top of those institutions that provide desirable living quarters for women students. More will be found elsewhere in this paper on life in these fine halls.

- yourself On a Campus Tour; Here's Your Key
Numbers Correspond with Map at Left)
23. Bartley cottage (music)
 24. Center cottage (music)
 25. Hays hall (women)
 26. Forney hall (women)
 27. Ridenbaugh hall (men's co-op)
 28. Gamma Phi Beta
 29. Chi Alpha Pi
 30. Kappa Sigma
 31. Delta Chi
 32. College Women's club (co-op)
 33. Kappa Alpha Theta
 34. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 35. L.D.S. institute
 36. University Men's club (co-op)
 37. Senior hall (men's co-op)
 38. Phi Gamma Delta
 39. Kappa Kappa Gamma
 40. Phi Delta Theta
 41. Delta Tau Delta
 42. Sigma Chi
 43. Beta Theta Pi
 44. Delta Gamma
 45. Alpha Tau Omega
 46. Sigma Nu
 47. Alpha Chi Omega
 48. Pi Beta Phi
 49. Lambda Chi Alpha (next block)
 50. Alpha Phi (next block)
 51. Delta Delta Delta (next block)
 52. Tau Kappa Epsilon (six blocks)
 53. Forest nursery
 54. University gardens
 55. Old Steps memorial
 56. "I" tank
 57. Golf course site
 58. Arboretum
 59. Tennis courts (asphalt)
 60. Campus entrance
 61. MacLean field
 62. Tennis courts (concrete)
 63. Women's play field
 64. Idaho club (same block)
 65. University farm

TWO NEW BUILDINGS BEING ERECTED

Under construction on the university campus at the present time are Willis Sweet hall, a men's dormitory (73), and an infirmary (12). The new infirmary, which will be modern in every respect, is made possible by PWA funds. The new structure will replace the two frame buildings which constitute the present infirmary and clinic. The men's residence, financed by Moscow business men organized as the University of Idaho building association, will cost approximately \$250,000 and will house approximately 200 men. Both of these important additions to the university plant are described more in detail elsewhere in this paper.

MINES SCHOOL NEAR MINERAL REGION

The University of Idaho school of mines is situated in one of the foremost mining regions of the world. The region within a radius of 300 miles of the school has in the last 30 years produced minerals and metals worth more than one billion dollars. The metallurgical, ore dressing, and assay laboratories (6), are among the most complete in the west. In the geology building (11) are more than 3000 mineral specimens, over 2000 rock specimens, and 1000 specimens illustrating ore deposits. Idaho cannot be surpassed as a field for general geologic investigations.

MILLION TREES IN FOREST NURSERY

More than 1,000,000 trees are growing in the university's 27-acre forest nursery (53) maintained by the school of forestry in cooperation with the federal government to supply trees to farmers of Idaho at cost. Nearly 200,000 trees are distributed annually for shelterbelts, windbreaks, and woodlots. In addition to producing trees for farmers who need them for comfort and protection, the nursery provides a splendid laboratory for forestry students to gain practical experience in an important aspect of the profession.

—Original pen and ink drawing by Alfred Dunn, '36.

Errol H. Hillman, '24, is practicing law at St. Anthony.

Lads Right Smart At Fort Wright R.O.T.C. Camp

Ward Wins Best-Soldier Saber; Top Pistol Matches, Led by Nelson; Ritzheimer Goes to Camp Perry.

George W. Nelson, '37, Troy, won for Idaho the high individual trophy in pistol marksmanship at the six weeks' R.O.T.C. encampment at Fort George Wright, Spokane, this summer. Idaho also won the cup for the highest aggregate score among the five schools represented.

Only 15 men out of the 115 at life camp qualified as sharpshooters with the army 45. Ten of them were from Idaho, as follows: George Nelson, 84.7; Douglas Smith, 82.7; James Moore, 82.1; Roscoe Smolinski, 82; Robert Clements, 81.66; Judson Wark, 81.2; Vaughn Anderson, 81; John Clouser, 80.77; Howard Scott, 80.7; James Perry,

Ward Good Soldier. Theron W. Ward, ex-'36, Jerome, as one of two men to win sabers or being the camp's best soldiers. Carl Ritzheimer, '38, Coeur d'Alene, was second high in rifle marksmanship, and the Idaho team third. Ritzheimer was one of three to shoot his way to the coming national rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Idaho had the highest representation at the camp with a total of 43 cadets. Other schools ranked as follows: University of Wyoming, 28; Washington State college, 18; Montana State College, 15; and University of Montana, 13.

Baker Sprouts Wings. Ancel D. Baker, '38, after spending one week at camp, received orders to report to Randolph field as a flying cadet. He was majoring in forestry.

Essay Prizes Fall Into Many Laps

Awards Announced in History, Engineering, Mining And Civics Competitions.

Awards in five essay contests sponsored for University of Idaho students were announced by President M. G. Neale at the 41st commencement in June.

The twelfth annual trophy contest, sponsored by the Idaho Society, Sons of the American Revolution, was won by Hays hall, women's residence. Students in seven American history classes participated in this contest, which was as its reward a bust of Washington for the best essay on some phase of American history.

Three Win Medals. Alton B. Jones, Weston; George Anderson, Lewiston; and Elsie Maki, Donnelly, received silver medals for their essays. Honorable mention went to William L. Johnson, Nampa; Boyd A. Martin, Nezperce; Helen Abbott, Moscow; Frances Barronett, Yakima, Wash.; Mary Lois Savage, Colfax, Wash.; Gail Ingle, Kendrick; and Isabell Louis, Coeur d'Alene.

With a paper entitled "Mapping from Aerial Photographs," James Gerald Fogle of Moscow won first prize in the contest sponsored by the Spokane Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers. This contest, which awards a junior membership in the society, is for the best technical paper contributed by a civil engineering senior.

Wallace Brown's Best. Wallace M. Brown, Port Townsend, Wash., placed first in the contest sponsored by the Inland Empire Section, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, for the best paper on any mechanical engineering subject. He wrote on "Mechanical Engineering in Construction Projects." Second in this contest was Erie Meneely of Moscow.

Idaho students won all three awards in the contest sponsored by the Columbia Section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers for the best papers written by mining students at the University of Idaho and Washington State college. Richard H. Storch of Omak, Wash., placed first; M. Austin Park, Wilmington, Del., second; and Howard Timken, Kellogg, third.

McKinney Is First. Jack McKinney, Salmon, won first place in the Philo-Sherman Bennett contest for the best essays on American Government. The subject of the winning essay was "Mandatory Neutrality Legislation." Second place winner was Clifford Dobler of Worley.

TAUGHT MILITARY

John W. Howard, assistant professor of civil engineering, a captain of infantry in the army reserve corps, was an instructor in reserve officers' training camps at Boise and Fort Douglas, Utah, this summer.

Henry Sweet, '01, is secretary of the chamber of commerce at San Leandro, Calif.

Inspects His First "Outfit"



Major Charles H. Owens, '17, on May 1 officially inspected the Idaho R.O.T.C. regiment, in which he received his first military training. He is shown at the left looking over Luke Purcell, '38, a private in Company B. Other officers, left to right, are: Frank Bevington, '36, cadet captain; Lieutenant Colonel R. S. Bratton of the Idaho staff, recently ordered to the war department general staff corps in Washington, D.C.; Russell Honowitz, '36, cadet major, now an officer in the U. S. Marine corps; Brigadier General Edward R. Chrisman, commandant of cadets; Theron Ward, ex-'36, cadet lieutenant colonel.

Graduate Inspects Idaho Soldiers

Major Charles H. Owens, '17, Officially Checks Cadets; Again Rate "Excellent."

Major Charles H. Owens, '17, enjoyed an experience last spring which no other army man in Idaho alumni ranks can duplicate—that of being detailed by the U. S. war department to inspect Idaho's R. O. T. C. unit, in which he learned the fundamentals of soldiering more than 20 years ago.

This particular inspection was held on May 1. Major Owens renewed many an old acquaintance on his official visit. Among the university people he was most delighted to see was Fred Skog, dean of janitors, under whom he had a sweeping job when he was a student.

At the time of the inspection, Major Owens was assigned to the Fourth infantry at Fort George Wright, Spokane. He had completed a tour of duty in the Philippines in January. Early in the summer he was transferred to Pocatello, where he has charge of all CCC activities in that district. As a result of the inspection conducted by Major Owens, the Idaho R. O. T. C. unit retained its rating of "excellent" which it has held almost continually for the last 10 years.

STUDENT TRACES MINING LAW

Allen H. Asher, '36, writes Research Paper Telling How Rough Mining Rule Came to Idaho and Stayed.

When the gold-seeker of the 60's came to Idaho, he found that of law there was little, and of mining law there was none. When his claims were invaded by rivals, his only appeal lay to the sense of fair play of his neighbors. How the rough justice administered by the hastily summoned "miners' courts" grew into respected local customs and ultimately into the mining law of the state of Idaho is set forth in an extended research paper written last year by Allen H. Asher, a 1936 law graduate.

Asher's home is in Sandpoint, in a region rich with mining lore. He is the son of the late Allen P. Asher, who was for more than 20 years a member of the Idaho bar, and long distinguished as counsel in mining litigation in the northern part of the state. Young Asher enjoys the further distinction of passing the state bar examination with high rank and being admitted to practice in Idaho in 1935, a full year before his graduation.

The value of this work is attested by Prof. A. L. Harding, under whose supervision it was prepared. Professor Harding points out that while mining law has been of the utmost importance in the history of Idaho, there has heretofore been no treatise discussing the problems and cases peculiar to this region. Original research in this and similar fields is in keeping with the settled policy of the college of law to train young lawyers to function efficiently in these distinctly local problems, as well as in the more general fields of the law.

EMPLOY MARJORIE GRIFFITH AT WOMEN'S COLLEGE

Marjorie Griffith, 1932 home economics graduate, goes to Mills college, Oakland, Calif., this fall to some position connected with the management of that institution's dining halls.

She did two years of graduate work along such lines under a scholarship at Washington State college, receiving her master's degree in June.

Hopeful Engineers Search for Jobs And Find Them

Thirty Men in This Year's Class Placed Thus Far, Dean Crawford Reports; Electricals Lead the List.

Thirty engineers in Idaho's 1936 graduating class had secured employment up to July 15, when a list of this year's placements was compiled by Ivan C. Crawford, dean of the college of engineering. Lack of information on others makes the list incomplete.

Four civil engineers have begun their professional lives with the U. S. bureau of reclamation. Newell B. Chandler and Aleck P. Ketchen were assigned to work in the Payette region. William C. Trude on the upper Snake river and Earl L. Smith on the Payette river.

Do Highway Work. Three civils entered the service of the Idaho state highway department. James G. Fogle is an inspector on road construction near Potlatch. Elton R. Letner an office engineer at Clarkia and Francis H. Keyes in the materials testing laboratory at the university.

George F. Gagon, another civil, accepted an engineering position with the American Bridge company at Gary, Ind. John H. Crowe, a civil who has been receiving medical treatment for eye trouble, will go on construction work with the contractor now building the Parker dam on the Colorado river.

Electricals Lucky. Fifteen electrical engineers in this year's class have positions. The Idaho Power company took seven men in one fell swoop: William A. Baird, Elson R. Basom, Donald E. Haasch, Fred R. McCormick, Oscar E. Schaufelberger, Raynor H. Severine and Harold T. Stoddard.

Other 1936 electricals placed are: E. Milo Atwood, Washington Water Power company, Troy; Albert J. Hall, Western Electric company, Hawthorne, Ill.; John Harry Kerr, Pacific Power and Light company, Walla Walla, Wash.; Kenneth L. Schubert, Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company, Boise; James H. Miller, Westinghouse Electric, Boise; Frank H. Sawyer, Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company; Adam Czebatowski, salesman with Milton Bobie, Boston, Mass.; Harry Francis Delo, ex-'36, Washington Water Power company, Moscow.

Frisch Will Teach. Lawrence V. Frisch, who received both a bachelor's and master's degree in mechanical engineering, joins the Idaho faculty this fall as an instructor in mechanical engineering. Erie Meneely, another mechanical, is working for the U. S. forest service at Pierce.

Robert J. Morris, a chemical engineering graduate, will be back on the campus this fall as an assistant in the chemistry department, working toward a master's degree. Marvin J. Aslett, a graduate in agricultural engineering, is working on field problems of producing alcohol from potatoes for the department of agricultural engineering. Working with him is Wilson Bow, '36.

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Aspiring Foresters Are Snapped Up

Entire June Crop of Graduates Working; Demand for Men Is Unprecedented.

All but one of this year's 23 forestry graduates are now at work at some phase of forestry, reports Dean D. S. Jeffers. The one exception chose instead to tour the East.

"Never has the demand for trained foresters been equal to the present," said Dean Jeffers. "How long it will continue no one can forecast, but at least the better trained men have no fear about employment."

Many Summer Jobs. Summer employment went beyond the earliest expectations. All forestry students who elected to work this summer are employed. The demand for technically trained men in CCC camps was greater than the school of forestry could supply. In fact, the CCC and blister rust service were almost in conflict in their efforts to get men.

Thirty Idaho men, working in two-man units, are scouting sections of the state for presence of blister rust. A large number of freshmen and sophomores are working in blister rust camps as checkers and assistants, or actually pulling ribes plants.

Faculty Is Busy. Faculty members of the school of forestry have been so busy this summer that they could hardly break away for short vacations. Calls from federal and state agencies have kept several of them continually on the jump.

DORIS EMERY, '34, IS LADY C.P.A.

Doris C. Emery, 1934 business graduate, on July 31 received the first certified public accountant's license ever granted a woman by the state of Idaho. The announcement from Boise added that she is 22 years old.

Since her graduation, Miss Emery has been teaching in a Boise business college. She was stenographer in the department of art and architecture during her student days. She was a member of Phi Chi Theta, national business women's honorary, and president during her senior year. As a junior she won the Phi Chi Theta key for attaining the highest scholarship among women in her class. Her home is in Kendrick.

IDAHO PHYSICIST GOES ABROAD

Dr. Gustaf W. Hammar, '22, Visits Family in Sweden; Brother Heads Unique Folk High School.

This summer Dr. Gustaf W. Hammar, '22, head of the department of physics at the University of Idaho, is seeing his mother, five brothers and one sister for the first time in 23 years. They live in the central part of Sweden. Dr. Hammar left Moscow the latter part of June, accompanied by his 6-year-old son, Sven-Erick. He has not seen other members of his family since he left home for America.

On the trip he will spend a few days visiting the physics department of the University of Upsala, where he was a student for a short time before coming to the United States. One brother is president of a folk high school, a unique institution found only in the Scandinavian countries. This school gives practical courses in farming, home economics and general arts subjects for adults. "I have heard much about these unusual schools and will enjoy studying the one of which my brother is head," said Dr. Hammar.

He plans to be back in Moscow by September 1.

Leo Provost, 1924 education graduate, recently was elected assistant professor of education at the University of Utah. He completed work for his doctorate last spring at the University of California.

Wiley B. Tonnar, '27, has been promoted from instructor in commercial work in the Santa Barbara (Calif.) high school to head of the department.

Caroline Lansdon Earns Fame As Interior Decorator

Caroline Parker Lansdon, ex-'30, is "going to town" professionally as the widely-consulted interior decorator at the Crescent, Spokane's leading department store.

Driving a company-furnished car, Mrs. Lansdon covers the Inland Empire in the cause of home beautification. Often she is so swamped with business that her appointments are booked a week or two in advance. Every now and then she comes to Moscow, where she has "done" several of Idaho's fraternity and sorority houses.

"Does" Club House. Most publicized of her many jobs is the club house of the Inland Canyon golf course, completed last year on the site of an old Indian battle ground near Spokane. A local color decorative motif, exclusively Spokane Indian, was decided upon. Mrs. Lansdon was engaged to carry it out, and warned not to make the place into a museum.

Her artistic and original solution rated considerable space in Spokane newspapers, and has been written up for an illustrated article for a national decorating magazine. Draperies, for instance, are made of beaded and fringed buckskin, and valances of elaborately embroidered yokes on Indian women's ceremonial robes. It took Mrs. Lansdon nearly three months to obtain necessary materials—following clues and dickering with Indians on several reservations.

Home Made Hit. When the "better homes" drive was at its height a year ago, Mrs. Lansdon persuaded the Crescent to sponsor a model home, in competition with several others in Spokane.

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With little publicity, it attracted an estimated 10,000 visitors and brought in a flood of "just like it" business.

Probably the most modernistic job to Mrs. Lansdon's credit is a barroom she designed for a pretentious Spokane home. But it is her knack for making artistic ideas thoroughly practical that is most responsible for her success.

Raising Two Boys. While a student at Idaho, Mrs. Lansdon worked part time as a decorator at Davids, Inc., in Moscow. Then for six years she was too busy raising a couple of husky boys to school age to do any decorating. She began free-lancing in Spokane, and in May, 1934, received an offer from the Crescent too attractive to reject.

Her husband is Floyd W. Lansdon, ex-'28, a former Argonaut editor. He holds one of the responsible newspaper jobs in Spokane, that of bureau chief for the Associated Press in the Chronicle building.

DID SPECIAL WORK Percy B. Rowe, '28, associate forester connected with the California forest and range experiment station with headquarters at Berkeley, was detailed two months last winter to the Washington, D.C. office for special work on forest measurements.

E. A. "Crab" Taylor, '26, is office manager of the federal housing office in Boise.

Harold Edwards, '34, is superintendent of the Great Smoky national park at Gatlinburg, Tenn.

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Seventy-Six Grads Are Working for Idaho Power

Number of Idaho People on Staff Speaks Well for Quality of Training They Received at University.

Seventy-six graduates and former students of the University of Idaho are employed by the Idaho Power company, recent checking in its general office at Boise showed.

Probably one of the largest business organizations in the state, the Idaho Power company serves about 40,000 residential and farm customers in a thinly settled area in southern Idaho and eastern Oregon. Power is generated at nine hydro-electric plants in its 400-mile-long territory.

Compliments Idaho. The fact that the company employs so many Idaho-trained people is significant. One of the fundamental factors in efficient operation of business ventures of its kind is a highly-trained personnel. Technical training offered at the University of Idaho meets the high standard that is exacted of the Idaho Power company's staff. Forty-nine Idaho men are playing a large part in the company's engineering department. Thirty-nine are engineering graduates, all but four in electrical engineering. Twelve former Idaho business students are employed by the company, four of them graduates. Five out of the nine Idaho women in the company's home service department are home economics graduates. Six women in office work are former students.

Several Near Top. Howard E. Waterman, '17, is the company's assistant operating engineer at Boise. Arthur I. Sawyer, '22, is the engineer for the Payette division, and E. Emmons Coleman, '31, superintendent of the Thousand Springs power plant. Currie N. Tved, '31, is a distribution engineer.

Orland C. Mayer, '29, is manager of commercial and industrial sales at Boise. Among the engineers in this division are Donald S. Bailey, '28; Kenneth R. Jones, '29; William R. Reed, '28; and Robert A. Hogg, '30.

Dorothy Tolleth, '29, is a home economist in charge of cooking schools and demonstrations in the territory near Caldwell.

Other Idaho people on the company's staff, grouped according to positions, are as follows:

Run Power Plants. Power plant operators: Gregory T. Belser, '30; Donald R. Russel, '30; George W. Miller, '30; Glen J. Hall, ex-'32; Draftsmen: George Potter, '30; J. Gordon Hannum, '32; Wayne B. Smith, '34; Del LeRoy Andrews, '35; Donald M. Wiseman, '35; Lyle M. Rowell, ex-'15. Power plant utility men: Frederick F. Roberts, '32; Samuel A. Sullivan, '33; Juan H. Moore, '34; H. Clyde McBlirney, '35; Myron L. Myers, ex-'30; Paris E. Kall, ex-'33; Max Yost, ex-'35; Charles R. Baker, ex-'36.

MCCOY BUILDS PLANTS. Construction: Wayne A. McCoy, '30; Hugh Sprout, Jr., '33; F. Whipple Andrews, ex-'33; Servicemen: Peter D. Bryden, '08; Walter G. Walstra, '35; and Earl E. Haroldson, '35; Metermen: George M. Donnelly, '31; Frederick D. Rose, '34, assistant; Substation work: Richard E. Boyce, '35; Robert W. Moore, ex-'34; Salesmen: H. Ferdinand Koch, '34; Boyd Swanson, ex-'22; Record clerk: Bernard I. Valentine, '35; Machine shop: Lloyd Reed, '34.

Not yet assigned are the following seven 1936 electrical engineers: William A. Baird; Elson R. Bacon; Donald E. Haasch; Fred R. McCormick; Oscar E. Schaeferberger; Raynor H. Severine; Harold T. Stoddard.

Not All Engineers. Idaho people holding business positions include the following: Nathan L. Scott, '31; Kenneth M. Egbert, '31; Winfred S. Janssen, '33; Eugene R. Hargraves, '35; Dean C. Rowell, ex-'16; Rolla F. Long, ex-'22; Allan W. Ashton, ex-'22; E. Walter Yeomans, ex-'28; Milton T. Sargent, ex-'29; Frank L. Wintzeler, ex-'30; Robert Sessions, ex-'33; Winton F. Carter, ex-'35.

Idaho women in the home service department include Gertrude Johnson, '28; Dorothy Tolleth, '29; Carol Christenson, '33; Mary Louise Greene, '36; Margaret Matthews, '36; Grace Shellworth, ex-'29; Harriett Wallace, ex-'34; Margaret Kellogg, ex-'34; Helen Brown, ex-'36.

Office workers: Viola D. Bullock, ex-'23; Beth Shamberger, ex-'29; Thelma Barry, ex-'30; Ruth Crowe, ex-'32; Margaret Watson, ex-'32; Betty Thomson, ex-'38.

EMPLOY GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL RESOURCES SURVEY river drainage basin. Arthur J. Davidson, '33, instructor in civil engineering, is with the same organization for the summer only as senior technician at Boise. He is making a study of water resources in Idaho.

Art at Idaho Is Very Latest



Gentleman and scholar, artist and athlete. Francis Newton, '36, Phi Beta Kappa and varsity baseball pitcher, qualifies under all four headings. He is shown here perched on scaffolding, painting a fresco of a typical classroom scene in the Idaho art studio below.

Fresco painting, the great method of the early Italian Renaissance, work in fresco painting on the ceiling of the Sistine chapel in Vatican City, Rome.

Today this old form of painting is being revived, this time in America as well as Europe. Since the advent of federal acts to revive economic conditions, scores of artists have been commissioned to do fresco paintings in government buildings.

Reginald Marsh, noted contemporary American artist with whom Miss Kirkwood studied last summer in New York, was then learning to do fresco painting. He has since painted several panels in the justice building in Washington, D. C. Idaho art students slake their own lime, finding it superior to any commercial product. The plaster has to be worked constantly for an hour to assure a perfect blend that will neither crack nor absorb paint unevenly. Paints are made by mixing dry pigments with lime water, and applied in water color technique. Much forethought and skill are necessary. Four finished panels in the campus studio are evidence that Idaho students had both.

Singer from Idaho Braves New York

Alice Bell, '32, Studies Under Sturani; Sings in Riverside Church; Works Her Way.

Alice M. Bell, '35, one of the best singers Idaho has turned out in recent years, is in New York City, making progress toward her goal of becoming a concert contralto. She has been taking private lessons from Sturani, who developed Myrtle Leonard, Metropolitan Opera company star, and Lennie Ross of radio "Showboat" fame. She also has been studying German, French and Italian diction under Columbia university instructors, and during her spare time earning a living.

Myrtle Leonard, who gave a summer school concert at Idaho while on tour a year ago, helped her no little. The Metropolitan star heard Miss Bell sing, told her to be sure and look her up if she ever came to New York. Last fall she did, and true to her word, Miss Leonard took her to Sturani, who accepted her as a pupil.

Miss Bell is living at the International House, a Rockefeller Foundation home for 750 young men and women. She first washed dishes there to help pay her way, but shortly was advanced to cashier in the institution's cafeteria.

After a critical audition, she was selected for a place in the choir of Harry Emerson Fosdick's famous Riverside church. In addition to some degree of professional standing, this brings her some income. Miss Bell studied at Idaho one year under Carlton Cummings and three years under Dorothy Fredrickson Jacoby, '30, who now is teaching voice in Idaho Falls.

Some 1936's, Too. Verla Leith, ex-'38, and Wayne Stambaugh, '36, June 6, 1936, Moscow; Mary Jane Pace, '36, and John L. Aram, '36, June 14, 1936, Clarkston, Wash.; Enid Dickson, ex-'30, and Frank Burstedt, '36, June 8, 1936, Challis; Dorothy Dole, '36, and Robert G. Seymour, '36, June 7, 1936, Spokane. Alice Acuff, '36, and A. W. Runser, ex-'39, June 9, 1936, Spokane; Charlotte Ahlquist, '36, and Eggon Kroll, '35, June 27, 1936, Kellogg; Alberta Hawker and James P. Wells, '36, May 29, 1936, Emmett; Irene Kennaugh and Edwin M. Atwood, '36, July 3, 1936, Troy; Martha Aas, '36, and Donald Luvaas, June 1936, Moscow; Peggy Bullard and Don C. Marley, '36, July 18, 1936, Boise; Iss Adamson, '36, and F. Richard Burke, ex-'37, Moscow.

Still More 1932's. Georgia Thomas, '32, and Glenn C. Todd, ex-'31, May 24, 1936, Orofino; Marian "Pat" Leachman, ex-'34, and George P. Jullion, '32, 1935, Spokane; Lorraine Lant and Frederick F. Roberts, '32, June 1936, Caldwell; Marjorie Malsbury and Homer Bell, '32, June 1936, Twin Falls; Virginia Young and John Daugherty, '32, May 1936, Boise.

Jean Wickwire, ex-'34, and Thomas F. Neilson, '32, Sept. 1935, Butte, Mont.; Ruthe Honeywell and Roy Johnson, '32, Nov. 28, 1935, Orofino; Linn D. Cowgill, '32, and Robert N. Williams, Jr., Fall 1935, Taft, Calif.; Ardith Mellingner, '32, and Russell Randall, '31, 1935, Spokane.

Ruth Hattrop and Alphonse S. Moser, '32, Aug. 18, 1935, Hay, Wash.; Mildred King, '32, and John F. "Jack" Hayden, '35, Aug. 11, 1935, Moscow; Verna D. Bailey and T. Donald Bell, '32, Aug. 1935, Moscow; Erma Edwards and Howard Berg, '32, Aug. 1935, Shelley; Harriet Smith and Roger McConnell, '32, Nov. 10, 1934, Caldwell; Ellen M. Priebe and Martin E. "Rosy" Rosell, '32, June 6, 1935, Three Rivers, Calif.; Miss W. J. Ross and J. Gordon Hannum, '32, Nov. 30, 1935, Boise; Georgia Mae Bell, '32, and Rev. Alva Bennett, Feb. 2, 1936, Emmett; Lois Thompson, '32, and A. "Pete" Wicks, '33, Feb. 29, 1936, St. Maries.

Not Many '33's. Eleanor Berglund, '33; and Warren B. McDaniels, '32, May 29, 1936, Missoula, Mont.; Dorothy L. Hart, ex-'38, and A. Ray Fike, '33, June 10, 1936, Gifford; Catherine O'Brien, '33, and Charles E. Hill, ex-'35, June 1936, Seattle; Josephine Standahl, '33, and Lloyd Riutcel, '34, June 15, 1936, Spokane; Norma Longeteig, '33, and Louis D. Smith, '32, May 1936, Philadelphia, Pa.

Edith Crookham and Donald McClain, '33, June 1936, Spokane; Johanna Lenke and Wilbert McLean, '33, May 23, 1936, Spokane; Mary E. Kjosness, '33, and Duane Daly, '35, Sept. 4, 1935, Salt Lake City; Eunice M. Hudelson, '33, and Paul W. Aust, '32, Aug. 1935, Manistique, Mich.; Ella J. Mortenson and Corland L. James, '33, Aug. 24, 1935, Priest River. Agnes M. Ramstedt, '33, and William S. Hawkins, '32, Nov. 11, 1934, Coeur d'Alene; Irene Ash, '33, and Ray Weston, June 20, 1936, Ephrata, Wash.; Evelyn Barnes, '33, and Arthur E. Young, '33, June 17, 1936, Pocatello; Alta Jackson and Alfred Matthaeus, '33, July 1936, Boise; M. Maude Galloway, '33, and Leavitt Homer Craven, ex-'34, July 4, 1936, Boise.

Evelyn M. Thornhill, '34, and Frank Coleman, June 24, 1936, Challis; Ruth Smith, '34, and Dale Michael, '36, Sept. 7, 1935, Moscow; Inez Nipper and Juan Moore, '34, May 23, 1936, Kuna; Verla Jergensen, '34, and Artel G. Chapman, '34, June 9, 1936, Rexburg; Ruth Dunn, '34, and Louis Howell, June 8, 1936, Dillon, Mont.; Inez Equals, ex-'36, and Robert H. Harris, '34, Oct. 20, 1935, Wilder; Florence Smith and Rudolph J. Benson, '34, Nov. 3, 1935, Eagle River, Wis.; Roberta Bell and J. Hugo Kraemer, '34, Oct. 1935, New Haven, Conn. Elvera Nelson, '34, and George M. Klein, '36, April 12, 1936, Orofino; Ethel Kessel and Jack Frederick, '34, Aug. 1935, Telford, Ind.; Ruth Lang, ex-'38, and C. Robert Burdick, '34, Oct. 20, 1934, Idaho Falls; Ellen Mae Jack, '34, and Russell Schopfer, Feb. 1934, Montpellier.

Margaret Illingsworth, '35, and Charles Crowley, '35, Nov. 7, 1935, Moscow; Cecelia Stiles and G. Albert Fitzpatrick, '35, June 1, 1936, Idaho Falls; Catherine Jones and Stanley R. Hall, '35, June 8, 1936, Moscow; Alene Riley, '35, and James W. Jay, '34, Aug. 15, 1935, Manistique, Mich. Ruth L. Talbott, '35, and Joseph T. Harter, June 1936, Moscow; Jean E. Clough, '35, and D. B. Cruickshank, July 10, 1935, Boise; Elaine Hersey, '35, and James A. Laird, April 21, 1935, Dubois; Francis L. Dempsey and Herschell S. Lamb, '35, Nov. 29, 1935, Payette. Helen Curran and Earl E. Haroldsen, '35, April 27, 1936, Caldwell; Vaye Miller, ex-'35, and Kenneth Kirkpatrick, '35, Dec. 24, 1935, Pocatello; Mary Kersey, '35, and D. Reynold Nelson, '33, April 10, 1936, San Francisco.

Martha Roemer and Henry Schodde, '35, Aug. 1935, King Hill; Helen Latimore, '35, and Raymond H. Rhodes, July 1936, Marysville, Calif.; Juanita Bonar and Wayne Hancock, '35, July 1936, Buhl; Laura Nichols and Richard W. Schumacher, '35, September 17, 1935, Lewiston; Carlene Smith and Earl Hays, '35, Dec. 28, 1935, Wallace; Evelyn M. Bennett, '35, and Harold A. Vogel, July 29, 1936, Washington, D. C.

Alfred Matthaeus, 1933 mechanical engineer, is with the Pacific Equipment and Cold Storage company at Boise.

DEAN NEWHOUSE IS REGISTRAR

University of Washington Makes Former Idaho Student Probably Youngest Registrar in Country.

Dean S. Newhouse, ex-'30, was plumped into the position of registrar at the University of Washington in June, making him probably the youngest collegiate registrar in the country. He attended Idaho two years, finishing at Washington for an A.B. degree. The next three years he taught in a high school outside of Seattle. Washington then picked him off as assistant to its dean of men, a position he held for two years prior to his recent advancement.

Newhouse was among the delegates at a registrars' convention which met on the Idaho campus June 27. "I certainly am the freshman in this outfit," he told friends. Mrs. Newhouse was Alice Munde, ex-'29. They have a youngster.

DENTAL ADVERTISING STROBECK'S JOB

Emil H. Strobeck, '26, is advertising manager for the American Hecolite corporation of Portland, Ore., a firm that manufactures dental supplies and sells them all over the world. One of Strobeck's assignments this year was editing an advertising booklet in Spanish for the Central and South American trade, and another in Portuguese for dentist customers in Brazil. He spent a couple of days in Moscow in June, and chinned with many old friends. He was president of the student body in 1925-26.

FRICKE A "JAYCEE"

Albert Fricke, '32, Mindokota county auditor at Rupert, was elected vice president of the Idaho junior chamber of commerce at its annual convention last month. He also was elected to the board of directors as were Frank Winzeler, ex-'30, Boise, and George Scholer, ex-'31, Burley.

Home Ec Graduates Sitting Pretty; All Have Jobs

Three Are Student Dietitians In Hospitals, Dorothy Preuss in Washington, D. C.; Seven Will Teach.

Every home economics graduate in Idaho's record class of 1936 is reported sitting pretty as far as a position next year is concerned. Three women in the class received appointments as student dietitians. Mary Louise Idings will interne at the University of Michigan, receiving a master's degree at the end of the year. Margrethe Kjosness goes to the Swedish hospital at Seattle, also as an interne in dietetics.

Gets "Pin" Money.

Dorothy Preuss received an exceptionally fine appointment at the Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C., effective July 1. At the end of her year's training, for which she receives a small stipend for incidentals in addition to subsistence, she will be offered a position as dietitian in some government hospital.

Seven members of the class will teach economics in high schools, as follows: Alma Almqvist, Troy; Rose Hall, Blackfoot; In two-teacher department with Beulah Bertram, '34; Mary Helst, Idaho Falls; Lucia Johnson, Preston; Lois O'Meara, Sandpoint; Mary Louise Greene, Mountain Home; Esther Mae Wohlilab, Rupert.

Returns to Texas.

Ewina Williams returned to her home in Denton, Tex., where she probably will teach. Margaret Matthews is in home service work with the Idaho Power company at Boise. Elizabeth Trimble has a secretarial position at Aberdeen, Wash.

Clarence Simonson, 1927 architecture graduate, is a draftsman for the U. S. Navy at Mare Island, California.



Architects drawing of the new University of Idaho infirmary now under construction.

A Growing University - IDAHO DAVIDS' - - - A Growing Store

-The history of the two are closely linked. The same year the University started Davids' started business in Moscow.
-The University of Idaho has grown to be one of the fine and large institutions of the country--so has Davids'.
-The University through all the years has maintained its high standards and its high ideals of service to the youth of Idaho--so has Davids'.
-This fall you can come to the University of Idaho expecting even better things than ever before.
-This fall you can come to Davids' expecting better service--newer styles--larger selections and lower prices than elsewhere.
-Register first then make a get-acquaintd visit to North Idaho's largest store. Make it your down town home.



Better Than Ever Way Year Looks For Pep Band

Saxophone Section to Be Added; Plan "Hot" Numbers, Tricky Ensembles; Veteran Crew Returning.

Addition of a saxophone section, hot new music by professional arrangers, and virtually a veteran personnel point to the coming year as one of the best in the Idaho Pep band's colorful history.

Heretofore a 21-piece organization, the band will be enlarged this fall to 24, including its leader-elect, James McFarland, senior music major from Kellogg.

Only two men from last year's band were lost by graduation. Replacements in sight are, if anything, even better musicians.

With so many excellent musicians in its ranks, the band this year plans to feature various ensembles and soloists in special numbers. Dick Swingler, sliding a trombone is one possibility, to say nothing of a trumpet trio any band would brag about.

Getting the right kind of music to play has been the Pep band's biggest problem. Arrangements like those students expect of the band cannot be purchased like sheet music.

This year the band hopes to get some of its new music arranged by commercial arrangers who know their stuff.

Last winter the Pep band joined forces with the music department. The tie-up is largely one of cooperation, the band losing little of its traditional independence.

HOME COMIN' DAY 1926 REUNION

Class Moves Its Anniversary Ahead From June To October 10; Ted Turner of Boise Is President.

The class of 1926 is planning its tenth reunion at Homecoming this fall, writes Ted W. (Phi Delta) Turner of Boise, class president.

"Definite plans have not been completed but the main object of our reunion is to renew friendships among class members and to have one grand time," Ted says.

"I should like to hear from all members of the class of 1926 and will appreciate it if each member will let me know where other members that he knows about are located.

ESTHER PIERCY, '30 AT NEW MEXICO

Esther Piercy, '30, once a student library assistant at Idaho, has been a member of the library staff at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, for the past two years.

The spring tabloid newspaper edition of the University of Idaho Bulletin so delighted her that she wrote its editors in May: ".... the purpose of this letter is to express my gratitude, and no doubt others', for the New Student-Alumni Bulletin.

Karl Bonham, '26, is assistant city clerk of Boise, succeeding George Julion, '32, who is associated with a Spokane bank.

Idaho's 1936 Football Prospects at a Glance

(L.E.) Green, 165, Knap, 180, Foster, 165, Rauy, 165, Osterhout, 170, s

(L.T.) Gray, 200, Thlensen, 198, Trzuskowski, 215, Sanner, 205, Miller, 190, s

(C.) Spangy, 194, Betts, 203, Langland, 190, s

(L.G.) Cooper, 210, Carberry, 188, Cates, 190, Donovan, 195, s

(R.G.) Parkov, 203, Mual, 187, Erickson, 175, r

(R.T.) Moore, 165, Bowker, 205, Cleveland, 190, Kaczmarek, 190, s

(R.E.) Harrell, 253, Winter, 190, Smith, 177, Duvall, 190, Dent, 175, Every, 165, s

(Q.B.) Devlin, 170, Gregory, 190, Orme, 160, s

Legend: *—Letters won r—1935 reserve s—Sophomore t—Transfer

(L.H.) Maxson, 165, Maplin, 167, Willard, 165, Rolse, 160, s

(F.B.) Sandberg, 210, Riph, 190, Iverson, 185, Sundberg, 187, s

(R.H.) D. Green, 178, Wise, 180, Luvaas, 190, Wilson, 160, Johnston, 165, s

Time and Work That Go Into a Play Well Worth Effort, Actors Say

For hundreds of years in hundreds of countries, show people have been putting on performances before audiences, few of whom ever realize the work behind the production.

Under the auspices of the Associated Students, the university stages each year four major plays of three acts or more.

Each play, with admittance free to students, is given only two nights, but behind each is between four and six weeks of arduous rehearsal.

City of Idaho auditorium sometime and watch the dramatists at a dress rehearsal, costumed and smeared with grease-paint, studying for an exam in mathematics or sociology the next day.

Backstage studying frequently is necessary, for a play may require 30 rehearsals which will take two and three hours each.

Robert Nau, left fielder for Ferdinand, was second, batting .375 per cent. Harold Atkins, short-stop, and Wayne West, second base, both from Buhl, tied for third with an average of .333.

Idaho Pep Band Is Famous



Rollicking serenading of this kind at football games has spread the fame of Idaho's sprightly Pep band far and wide.

AUDITOR AT BURLEY IDAHO'S YOUNGEST

Calvin E. Wright, ex-'31, he of the big lop-eared police dog on the campus back in 1928-29, is Cassia county's auditor at Burley, and the youngest man in such a position in Idaho.

QUITS COACHING FOR SELLING

"Skip" Stivers Forsakes Athletics to Join Book Firm; Marineau Steps Into his Job at Portland.

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FROSH BASEBALLERS CLOUT OLD APPLE

Idaho's 1937 varsity baseball team will be augmented by several first class hitters. If batting averages of this year's freshmen hold up next spring.

Robert Nau, left fielder for Ferdinand, was second, batting .375 per cent. Harold Atkins, short-stop, and Wayne West, second base, both from Buhl, tied for third with an average of .333.

Staggering Study Load Knocked for Degree By "Sadie" Sather

Norman J. Sather, back at work for the Hecla Mining company at Gem after receiving a degree in metallurgical engineering in June, mowed the boys at Idaho a thing or two about studying last year.

Sather's friends claim that had he worked half as hard the first four years, he would have been graduated with highest honors.

CHEM INSTRUCTORS GRANTED LEAVE

Alonso W. Martin, '22, and Otto Turinsky, Jr., '29, both instructors on the Idaho chemistry department staff, will be on leave of absence this year studying toward their doctorate degrees.

COUNCIL LAWYER HEADS ALUMNI

Carl Swannstrom, '19, Elected President in June; Rettig, Kirtley and Hagen Are Other Officers for Year.

POLITICAL SCIENTIST BACK ON CAMPUS

Lawrence H. Chamberlain, '30, on leave of absence last year for graduate study at Columbia university, returns to the campus this fall to resume his position as an instructor in political science.

GILLESPIE PROMOTES

Conroy Gillespie, '30, is with the promotion and publicity department of the Cowles Publishing company, publishers of the Spokane Chronicle and the Spokane-Man-Review.

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Bill Noted Artists For Assemblies

Goeta Ljungberg, Will Durant and Ted Shawn Among Those Coming to Campus.

Six outstanding assembly entertainments have been billed for next year by the faculty public events committee, reports Dean T. S. Kerr, chairman.

Nationally-known artists who will appear on the campus include the following: Goeta Ljungberg, brilliant Swedish soprano with the Metropolitan Opera association of New York; Frances Homer, one-woman theatrical troupe; Will Durant, world famous writer and lecturer on philosophy; Ted Shawn and his men dancers; Mercado's Mexican tipica orchestra; and S. Miles Bouton, veteran newspaper correspondent said to know more about Germany than any other living American.

IDAHO CHAMPION PRO FIGHTER

Defeating Jerry Rose of Seattle, Joey August, former University of Idaho student and boxer, made his professional debut in Spokane in May.

August, who enrolled at the university from Spokane, is now fighting every other week before the home folks, and is reported going strong.

WATCH THE VANDALS GO!

This is your chance to get the Best Reserved Seats for the Two Big Home Games.

Clip these blanks and send them in now.

Reservation Blank for Another Big Idaho Homecoming

Reservation Blank for the Intersectional Game

Applications must be accompanied by FULL REMITTANCE, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Those wishing tickets returned by register mail must include additional postage.

Adjacent Mountain Is Outdoor Lab For Sciences

Moscow mountain, to whose forested slopes Idaho students tie themselves for picnics and hikes, is nature's educational endowment to the University of Idaho, a vast outdoor laboratory for the teaching of natural sciences.

Located 8 miles north and east of Moscow, it overlooks the campus from an elevation of 5000 feet. On its wind-swept shoulder is perched a tall fire lookout tower for the protection of the university's experimental forest, which will be 40 square miles in area.

Rich Fox, '25, who resigned in June after nine years as head basketball and baseball coach at Idaho, has entered a field that is the last word in the school business—visual education.

RICH FOX'S LINE IS LAST WORD

Former Idaho Coach Signs Contract With Victor Corporation for Selling Educational Movie Equipment.

Rich Fox, '25, who resigned in June after nine years as head basketball and baseball coach at Idaho, has entered a field that is the last word in the school business—visual education.

Fox signed a contract in Portland last month with the Victor Animatograph corporation which gave him sole distribution rights for Victor products in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

It was not until he attended the National Education convention in Portland and heard visual education stressed on the program as the coming trend in education that he decided to enter the field.

Jean Boomer, '36, has been appointed English and biology teacher in the Gooding high school, succeeding Ellen Chandler '33, who resigned to accept a fellowship in the botany department at Idaho for next year.

Flowers Blush Unseen. For botany field trips Moscow mountain is ideal. Plants on its upper slopes are typical of vegetation that survived the great ice age.

The granitic structures carry quartz veins, one of which was exploited by the abandoned White Cross mine, familiar to students as a favorite goal for hikes.

Geology and mining students also make field trips to the mountain. Geologically, it dates far, far back. It is made up of ancient, highly-altered, sedimentary rocks that have been intruded by vast masses of granite.

A puzzle to entomologists on the Idaho faculty is the fact that a small area on top of the mountain is the habitat of insects found nowhere else in the world.

small area on top of the mountain is the habitat of insects found nowhere else in the world. Entomology classes therefore find Moscow mountain a rich hunting ground for laboratory specimens.

Summer homes, many owned by faculty members, are being built on the lower north slopes. Recreationally, the mountain has vast possibilities, of which skiing has been one of the latest to be exploited. Yet it is wild enough to harbor occasional deer and bear.

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Sidetracking

Vandal Sports

By Kate Gibbs

NEW MEN are vying for regular berths on the 1936 varsity football line...

Following the 1935 grid season, Moscow chamber of commerce entertained the Idaho varsity and frosh at a banquet...

John Cooper, a long-time tennis doubles team broke up the Hurlburt and Dick Axell...

You've all heard the story about the two deaf men who met. One asked: 'Goin' fishin'?'...

On the subject of freshman baseball, the final game between the Washington State and Idaho yearlings deserves recounting here...

Idaho '35, '36 and '37, when the Washington Staters pushed across four runs in the ninth stanza to tie the score...

During one week of the last school year, 200 men learned to float in University of Idaho swimming classes under Coach Bob Tessier.

Don Johnson, Idaho's sophomore javelin tosser from Troy, scored the only first in any northern division candidate in the Pacific coast conference meet at Berkeley, Calif.

The Vandal track team was stopping in San Francisco, and when it came time to go across the bay to Berkeley for the meet...

Looking for big-league baseball material among the collegiate ranks, Earl Sheely, Boston Red Sox scout...

For the glee of college of law alums and the chagrin of college of agriculture graduates, we are chronicling here the slickering of the ags by the lawyers in their annual basketball game last spring.

Without getting any official sanctions (which would probably have been denied them), the lawyers decided to charge five cents for the game.

"Hap" Moody, well known Moscow deputy sheriff and sports fan, made national news last spring when the Associated Press gave wide-spread coverage to his offer of a week's free board and room in the county lock-up for the first Vandal baseball player to steal home.

Jerry Gelwick, who has dispensed thousands and thousands of milkshakes in Moscow and seen dozens and dozens of Idaho football games, has been getting jogged on his memory lately.

Guest performer at the Intersquad handicap track meet last spring was Jim Demers, who established a national javelin record prior to the 1932 Olympics when he hurled the spear 222 feet 6 3/4 inches.

Demers, who lives in Sandpoint, failed to qualify in both the 1928 and 1932 Olympics. At this writing, his best mark in his comeback efforts was about 120 feet.

Idaho Eleven Will Be Green But Dangerous

Old Track Records Rudely Smashed By 1936 Team

Coach Mike Ryan Directs Vandals to Five New Idaho Records; Javelin Mark Had Stood Since 1914.

Besides winning all of their dual meets and taking one first in the conference meet at Berkeley, Coach Mike Ryan's 1936 tracksters did a good job of upsetting Idaho's cart of records.

Neely Is Fast Guy. Stewart Neely, middle-distance man from Covina, Calif., chalked up two new records in the 440 and 880.

Running under adverse track and weather conditions at Corvallis, Ore., Cy Adkins, Kimberly, set a new record in the mile at 4:26.0.

Plays Football, Too. Fourth record to go by the boards was in the 220-yard low hurdles.

A new javelin record was set almost every Saturday afternoon by Don Johnson, sophomore from Troy.

Bill Katsilometes Leading Hitter

Idaho Fielder Hangs up 426 Average; Unanimous Choice on All-Star Nine.

Bill Katsilometes, Vandal center fielder, knocked out the best batting average in the northern division of the coast conference last spring, collecting 28 hits in 61 times at bat for a cool .426 average.

"Kats" shagged files for the Vandals three seasons under Coach Rich Fox, who early last season said he was easily the best fielder in the northern league.

Katsilometes lacks six credits of his requirements for a degree in electrical engineering. His sensational floorwork on Idaho's basketball team last winter attracted wide comment.

SEVEN CRACK SHOTS EARN SWEATERS

Seven Idaho students earned sweaters on the 1936 R.O.T.C. rifle team. Judson Wark, Boise, compiled the highest season average with 368.71 points out of a possible 400.

DR. TERHUNE HAS INTEREST IN HOSPITAL AT RUPEIT. Charles A. "Chick" Terhune, '29, is quite the popular young doctor around Burley.

Vandals Set for Grid Wars



Through this players' gate to MacLean field pass Idaho's hopes for the 1936 grid wars. The two lads with the confident stride were members of last year's frosh eleven.

Football Schedule Puts Homecoming On October 10

Traditional "Big Game" Will Be Earliest in Years; North Dakota State Also Home Contest.

Idaho's 1936 football schedule gives the Vandals their earliest Homecoming in many years. The date is October 10, and the foe, Idaho's old Pullman pals, Washington State Cougars.

Classes will be under way only a couple of weeks when students will be concocting house decorations, writing the folks and friends to "please come up," and, in general, preparing for a bang-up Homecoming.

IDAHO GRID DATES

Table with 2 columns: Date and Location. Includes Sept. 26 Whitman Moscow, Oct. 3 Washington Seattle, Oct. 10 W. S. C. Moscow, Oct. 17 Oregon Portland, Oct. 24 Nevada Reno, Oct. 31 Gonzaga Spokane, Nov. 7 St. Mary's San Fran., Nov. 14 Montana Missoula, Nov. 21 N. D. State Moscow, Nov. 26 Utah State Logan.

FORMER GRIDDER WITH MARINES

Russell Honsowetz Lands Officer Appointment With Leathernecks; Was to Report July 15.

A former Vandal leather-packer should be well started as a "leatherneck" by the time this newspaper rolls off the presses.

VANDALS WILL TEST NEW BAY BRIDGE

If the celebration for the opening day of the new bay bridge at San Francisco goes through on the day set, Idaho's varsity gridgers will be present for the occasion.

BURGHIER IS ON TOP. Darwin K. Burghier, '30, turned out an undefeated football team during the 1935 season, his first with Boise high school.

Predict Strong Line, Versatile Backfield

Coach Bank Says Several Recruits Will Move Regulars to Bench; Outlook Like Predicting a Cyclone.

Predicting Idaho's outcome in the 1936 grid wars is like trying to predict where a cyclone will strike. The cyclone might pass up a frame structure, then level a solid brick house.

U.S.C. Frosh Coach Succeeds Fox

Forrest F. Twogood Will Take Over Vandal Basketball and Baseball Reins.

New pilot of the University of Idaho basketball and baseball teams is Forrest F. Twogood, for six years freshman basketball and baseball coach at the University of Southern California.

He succeeds Rich Fox, '25, who resigned last spring after holding the position nine years. Twogood was a three-sport man at the University of Iowa, where he was graduated in 1929.

Green Looks Good. In picking line standouts, Leon Green, two-year letterman end, rates if for no other reason than his performance against U.C.L.A. last fall.

Guards are the hard-rock points of the line bulwark, three men showing up most prominently, John Cooper, 210, Kenneth Carberry, 188, and Walter Muihal, 187.

Powerhouse drives will fall on the broad shoulders of two veteran fullbacks, Ross Sundberg, 210, and Lewis Rich, 190.

Nothing less than sensational, says Braven Dyer of the Los Angeles Times sports staff in describing Twogood's record with the Trojan Babe basketball team.

Almost as brilliant is the record of his freshman baseball team. He also has started off the Southern California varsity baseball team each season while Head Coach Barry was finishing up with the varsity basketballers.

All-Around Athlete. As a student at the University of Iowa, Twogood competed in football, basketball and baseball.

In 1930 his Los Angeles Athletic club team was champion of the Southern California Amateur league and lost to Kansas City in the national tournament.

Wing Went Bad. Twogood was headed for a successful career in professional baseball when his pitching arm went lame.

The school was held to train play supervisors from northern Idaho, under a new state WPA setup.

FOR-FUN SPORTS ARE POPULAR

Delta Tau Delta Wins Intramural Titles; Town Men Second; Touch Football Goes Over in Big Way.

Intramural sports, under the direction of Coach Percy Clapp, had a big increase in participation at the University of Idaho during the past year.

Most popular of the new sports introduced last year was touch football. The teams used many regular varsity players.

Rolling up a total of 1475 points, Delta Tau Delta fraternity won the cup for the year's intramural activities.

WEE WILLIE SMITH VISITS CAMPUS. The University of Idaho's former free-wheeling, high-speed little football quarterback, Willis Smith, was back on the campus last spring in the role of an instructor.