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VOLUME XXXVIII, No. 1 Pullation of the land of the land

Official Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1936

For Beginning of

Former Drill Hall To See Service As Men's Dorm

Lewis court, built 25 years ago dering educators and practicing as a drill hall for the military derengineers from all parts of the partment, and used in recent years. by the athletic department in lieu of a field house, will be pressed into service this fall as temporary living quarters for 196 men.

High School Grads

Certain room shortage for men during the construction of Willis Sweet hall is responsible for this unusual plan worked out by President M. G. Neale and the board of regents. The arrangement will be effective until February. In preparation for its new duty as a dormitory, Lewis court now is being remodeled beyond the point of interior recognition.

Make Lindley Co-op. Lindley hall will be turned into cooperative when Willis Sweet hall is occupied at the beginning of the second semester, said President Neale. Men in Lindley hall will move to the new hall, leav- is apparent in results of the aning their old quarters to the men nual high school senior survey who will live in Lewis court the conducted by the publications defirst semester. The Idaho club, partment of the University of Ida-Ridenbaugh hall, Senior hall, and ho. University men's club will continue to operate as co-ops.

Meals Elsewhere.

board at either Lindley or Riden-baugh halls, on a double shift basis. Rates for board and room will be at the minimum scale for cooperative houses, \$4 a month for it as their preference. Next rankand labor costs, plus \$1.50 a month university with 627. Business, agricost probably will be around \$17 were the fields attracting the

The west end of Lewis court will If the ambitions of this year's will be used as a living room.

Individual Lockers. ridor will be eight dormitory and human en locker rooms, 26 feet square approximately. Each will provide double deck beds and individual lockers for eight men. New steel ing prospective student list. Since beds to be used in Lewis court will the beginning of the year approxigo into Willis Sweet hall when the mately 1500 young men and women oned next winter.

A large central lavoratory room will be provided, equipped with catalogs, and information on showers, wash basins, and other necessary fixtures.

Idaho Pianist Wins Study in Europe

Gladys Gleason, '32, Sails Next Month for Expense-Free Year in Germany.

Gladys Gleason, '32, whose piano playing has made noted eastern musicians and critics sit up and applaud for encores, has been honored again, according to word from Boston in June.

She has been awarded the Frank Huntington Beebe scholarship for European study, a national scholarship awarded each year, entitling the winner to study abroad for one year with all expenses paid. She will sail in September

for Germany.

After her graduation from Idaho, Miss Gleason entered the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston where she studied under Howard Goding and was graduated with honors. Two years ago she won a \$2000 concert grand plano, first prize in the annual Mason and Hamlin competition, open to the hundreds upon hundreds of tal-Symphony orchestra.

Schuldt of Moscow, and two years a graduate of the five months' duction field, and 4 continued their to Idaho, but extraordinary ability, department of dairy husbandry in opens October 19.

ENGINEERING DEAN AMONG LEADERS

Idaho's dean of engineering, Iv-an C. Crawford, this year is vice president of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Educa-tion. He was elected to this office Lewis Court Being Remodel- at the 44th annual meeting of the ewis Court Being Remodel-ed for 196 Men Who Will Move into Lindley Hall, Next Co-op, in February.

Lewis court built 25 years are

Ambitious Bunch Survey Shows

Seventy-seven per cent of 5084 Seniors Want to Continue Education: 1249 Would Come to Idaho.

That the majority of this year's army of Idaho high school seniors aspire to continue their education.

A total of 5084 seniors filled out cards in the survey. Of this num-The buildings and grounds de- ber 3898, or approximately 77 per partment has laid a floor in Lewis cent, expressed a desire to attend court, partitioned it off into 11 a university or college and indiand a long corridor, calci- cated not only the subject they mined the ceiling and walls, and favored but the institution they otherwise rehabilitated the build- wanted to attend. Approximately 75 per cent of the seniors wanting to continue in college signified Men assigned to Lewis court will their interest in an Idaho institu-

Idaho Heads List.

The University of Idaho topped the list with 1249 seniors giving room and equally-divided food and ed the southern branch of the for overhead expenses. The total culture, engineering and forestry private library for the Pep band largest number.

be partitioned off as a large study crop of seniors are realized Idaho best in the business. room, 32 by 60 feet, six men per will contribute its share of artists, table. There will also be a small-aviators, cheauty experts, journ-er room, 26 by 46, which probably alists, lawyers, doctors, dentists, miners, musicians, nurses, pharmacists, coaches and educators. Opening off of the center cor- Practically every known field of found one or

Many Others Write. Idaho has another very promistemporary arrangement is aband- have written to various divisions of the institution signifying their not duplicate the high school sen-

> aho's 1935 yearbook, works in the Oakland, Calif. This summer he is business office of the Washington in Seattle teaching in the Univer-Water Power company at Spokane. sity of Washington summer school

President Neale Says "Hello!"

THROUGH the kindness of the editors of The Argonaut, I am glad to take advantage of this opportunity to the cordial g'reetings of the University to all al-umni" and former students. I also wish to send greetings to all of the men and women who will this fall come to the University of Idaho

for the first time.
This issue of The Argonaut is intended to bring you as accurate a picture as can be presented through a newspaper of what is going on at the

University and to give the news of faculty members, graduates, and former students. Those of you who have never attended the University of Idaho will draw your own conclusions about the institution from the news stories here presented. Taken altogether, they present a picture of a University that stands for high scholarship and the best possible type of educational opportunity.

Dr. M. G. Neale.

They present, also, a picture of an educational institution that seeks to do everything possible to enable worthy young men and women of the State of Idaho to secure the advantages of a college education. You will be interested to read

some of the things that are being done to provide satisfactory living conditions and for the general well-being of students on the campus.

These news stories still further present a picture of an educational institution which definitely aims to make life interesting for its students. There are numerous musical organizations to which specially interested students may belong and musical activities in which all students may participate. There are stories of activities in dramatics, journalism, art, student clubs in every academic and professional division of the University, of intramural sports available to all students and of fearness articular and activities and activities and activities are stories. able to all students and of teams in practically

every field of intercollegiate athletics. In addition to furnishing opportunities for enjoyable and stimulating life; these activities and many others offer opportunities for personal growth and development that constitute a very important part of the life of any man

or woman:

High school graduates with proper qualifications who come to the University with a desire for the rewards that go with sound scholarship and thorough professional training will find that academic and professional study can be fall the more effective in surroundings that contribute to an interesting and stimulating life.

I extend in advance a cordial welcome to all who decide to attend the University of Idaho

Sincerely yours,

M. G. Neale, President

Spends Summer Making Music

"Jim" McFarland, who takes over the leadership of Idaho's famed Pep band this fall, can tell the world that fancy baton waving is the easiest part of the job.

McFarland attended summer school, taking most of his work under Harold Bachman, noted Chicago band conductor whose "Million Dollar" band was featured at the World's Fair. Bachman gave McFarland permission to use some special arrangements from his this fall. McFarland selected five popular numbers, arranged by none other than Paul Yoder, one of the

Copying those arrangements from the original manuscripts kept McFarland busy most of the summer. He also arranged two trumpet solos for the Pep band's Dick Baker, and seven new dance hits. All in all, McFarland put in about three hours a day, all sum-

mer long. Some day McFarland hopes to do work of this kind for hard cash, and lots of it, so he counted his time well spent. Last year and the year before he played a trombone in the Pep band. He saws a bass viol ("dog house" to jazz men) in the university symphony orchescourses and costs. This list does tra, and blows a saxaphone in a campus dance band.

William S. Briscoe, '23, is assist-Robert Herrick, 35, editor of Id- ant superintendent of schools in

Dr. Evelyn Miller Joins Faculty as

Succeeds Miss Permeal J. French Who Is Made

Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women and head of the department of Spanish at Allegheny college, Meadville, Pa., has been appointed



of Idaho, effective September 1, announces Dr. M. G. Neale, presi-

She succeeds Miss Permeal J. rench, who was made dean of vomen emeritus by the board of regents at Pocatello July 23, ending 28 years of service as dean of women at the University of Idaho. The board previously had granted her a year's sabbatical leave of absence, at its June 8 meeting in

(Continued on Page Two)

BOOSTS G.O.P.

Republicans Choose Idaho Graduate To Speak at National Education Association Meeting at Portland.

Burton L. French, '01, who teaches principles and policies of government at Miami university in Dhio, presented the case of the Republican party and its principles and policies before the annual convention of the American Education association at Portland, Ore., July

The NEA this year invited the three leading political parties to send speakers to its Portland convention: The Republicans chose Socialists, Norman Thomas.

Grad Gets Degree

He Left Behind

19 Years Ago

Not listed among the 420 names on Idaho's 1936 commencement leading men in the territory. program, but technically a gradu-Dean of Women Emeritus ate nevertheless, was that of Ma-

> pus in May, 1917. As a reserve of-States entered the World war.

He neglected to leave directions for forwarding of his bachelor of their student days. They alumni day, June 6.

Driving around the campus with

"Well, let's go see about it at

They did. Miss Ella Olesen, registrar, sent one of her assistants
down to the basement of the AdSweet went to conother territory, 19-year-old diploma.

ROOM RESERVATIONS Idaho Makes Ready SET NEW RECORD

Reservations for rooms in university residence halls and cooperatives for the coming year now stand at the highest advance total in the university's history, reports Dr. M. G. Neale, president.

Up to July 15, a full two months before registration; the bursar's office had received 487 reservations, each accompanied by the required \$6 room deposit. Never before have advance reservations reached such a high total, said Dr. Neale, even right up to registration time.

Willis Sweet Hall Is Name Selected For New Dorm

versity in 1889; Died in campus.
Puerto Rico in 1925.

tution's new \$250,000 men's residence hall now under construction. with the institution and their work through a series of lectures and al of the board of regents.

Few men were more prominent, 18 and 19.

Wrote Original Bill. After 28 Years of Service. jor Charles H. Owens, '17, the most university and locate it at Mosmovement to found a territorial about the middle. The first allsurprised and pleased degree re- cow. He wrote the bill establishcipient on the campus this year. ing the institution and guided it Major Owens, now stationed at to passage through the last terri-Pocatello in charge of CCC activi- torial legislature on January 30, ties in that district, left the cam- 1889. Governor Stevenson the following year utilized his interest in smoothed and directed to the last ficer, he received orders to report the state's future higher educa- detail. After two days of introfor training when the United tional affairs by appointing him ductory lectures, conferences, tests president of the university's first and explanations, they will regisboard of regents.

elapsed, during which he rose to Idaho Territory in 1888-89, and

In the first state election, 1890, he was elected to complete the unhis host and classmate, Dr. J. He was Idaho's representative at Harry Einhouse of Moscow, Major Owens mentioned the fact that he two terms. He once ran for the United States senate. Legislatures in those days elected senators. Wilthe registrar's office," Dr. Einhouse lis Sweet lost in a memorable deadlock at Boise on the fifty-sec-

ministration building. A few min-Puerto Rico, as that island's atutes later she returned, and non- torney general. At the time of his chalantly handed Major Owens his death on July 10, 1925 he was a newspaper publisher in San Juan

Student Special Arrives September 16, Unofficially Opening Fall Term; Classes Begin September 21.

Its 45th Year

Officials of the University of Idaho announce that the stage has been set for the opening of the institution's 45th year. The registrar's office emphasizes that September 10 is the last date on which permits-to-register can be mailed

to new students. First major event on the social calendar is the arrival of the southern Idaho special September 16. This all-student special brings several hundred students Willis Sweet Played Leading from the southern part of the Part in Founding of Uni- state. Its arrival marks the official opening of social life on the

Help Out Freshmen. First major events of the academic calendar are Freshman The memory of Willis Sweet, one Days, September 17 and 18. A of the men most active in the program for these days now is befounding of the University of Ida- ing prepared by a faculty comho in 1889, will be perpetuated with mittee. During Freshman Days the naming for him of the insti- the new students are acquainted The name has the official approv- conferences with divisional heads. Registration days are September

in Idaho's late territorial and early This year students have the adstate history than Willis Sweet. A vantage of a slight breathing spell keen young lawyer, he located in between the registration period the little frontier town of Moscow and the actual beginning of classin 1881. His aggressiveness and work. All university classes begin ability soon made him one of the Monday, September 21, at the start of a new week. In recent years registration has come the first of It was he who really began the the week with classes starting university assembly will be held the first week with President M. G. Neale addressing the student body.

Plan Freshman Week. Entering freshmen need have no fears. Their first week will be ter, also under supervision. One Early records show that Willis of their assemblies will be an orlaws sheepskin. Nineteen years Sweet was district attorney for ganization meeting for election of class officers. Freshmen will make his present rank of major. Last associate justice of the territorial their official debut on the campus spring he and Mrs. Owens, form- supreme court for several years, at the traditional freshman-facerly Constance Gyde, '16, visited He was one of the framers and ulty mixer and dance at the Memthe campus for the first time since signers of the state constitution. orial gymnasium held on a designated evening of the firs faculty committee is now working out details on everything that will concern freshmen during their first week on the campus.

Idaho Mining Dean Goes to Cyprus

A. W. Fahrenwald Engaged As Research Consultant; Will Be Gone 60 Days.

Dean A. W. Fahrenwald, head of the Idaho school of mines, left the campus August 1 for a 60-day trip to the island of Cyprus in the eastern Mediterranean in the capacity of a research consultant for American mining interests.

"My work there will be to make a short but intensive study of flotation treatment of copper ore, and to recommend methods of processing," he said before leaving. He was engaged by the Cyprus Mining corporation, a Los Angeles firm Dean Fahrenwald is quoted as

one of the leading authorities in the field of flotation. The ores of Cyprus are of a complex iron-copper sulfide type which offer dif-ficult metallurgical problems.

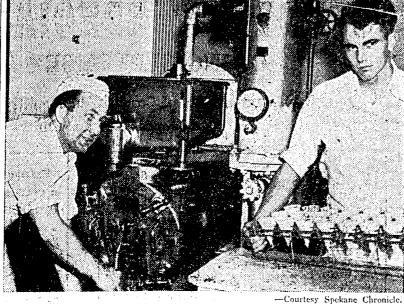
Cuprum, chemical name for copper, was derived from Cyprus, celebrated among the ancients for its mineral wealth, especially its copper mines. It was from there that the early Romans drew their chief supply.

Dean Fahrenwald stopped a day in Cleveland on his way east to consult with Dr. Jay Jeffries, chief metallurgist for the General Electric company, on ore dressing problems his company is encountering in the Northwest. The dean sailed from New York August 8 on the S. S. Rex. He expected to arrive in Cyprus on Agust 23.

CONSULT CRAWFORD

Dean Ivan C. Crawford, head of bureau of reclamation,

Idaho Trains Ice Cream Experts



This machine is a new direct ex- 1933. Before joining the Benewah ented plano students at the New pansion ice cream freezer, and op-creamery staff, he was employed England Conservatory. Last year erating it are two Idaho-trained two years by the Carnation comshe played as a guest soloist with men in the modern plant of the pany in its Spokane and Oakland the musically-exclusive Boston Benewah creamery in Spokane. At plants. the left, drawing the batch of ice Out of 100 graduates from the Miss Gleason studied piano at cream, is Wilbert McLean, superin- dairy short course in recent years, Idaho two years under Agnes tendent of the ice cream depart- 86 took up dairy manufacturing nor Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, and gineer's show. Crawford, now Mrs. Lester L. ment. His assistant is Bender Luce, work, 10 entered the dairy pro-

Dean of Women



... succeeds Dean French.

dean of women at the University

dent of the university.

BURTON FRENCH

They Inherit Dam Building



Building dams seems to be a son of F. A. Banks, U. S. bureau family trait with this pair of Idaho of reclamation engineer in charge Wir. French, who served 26 years in civil engineers, shown with a mod- of construction of Coulee dam on congress as a representative from el of the Coulee high dam they the Columbia river. Crowe receiv-Idaho. Democrats selected Gover- built last spring for the Idaho en- ed his degree in June. Banks has

dam. John V. Banks, right, is a do river.

one more year. Close friends on John H. Crowe, left, is a nephew the campus, they worked together the college of engineering, spent a Mr. French visited several days of Frank Crowe, superintendent of on Boulder dam during summer part of the summer at Denver, under Isabel Clark. She had little dairy short course last year. work in the four-year university in Moscow before returning to Six Companies, Inc., builders of vacations. Crowe has a job on the Colo., working on a study of water previous training when she came McLean was graduated from the course. The 1936-37 short course teach summer school courses at the recently-completed Boulder Parker dam project on the Colora-resources in Idaho for the U. S.

The Idaho Argonaut

This issue edited entirely by the staff of the Publications Department, through courtesy of the Associated Students.

O. A. Fitzgerald, '23

Cecil Hagen, '30 Assitant

Rafe Gibbs, '34

Registration

Procedure for New Students, Old Students, and Transfers Described Briefly by University Registrar.

FOR NEW STUDENTS

Students who expect to enter the university in September and who have not filed applications-for-admission and credentials covering both high school and advanced work are urged to write for blanks immediately. Such requests should be addressed to the Registrar, University of Idaho, Moscow, or to the Registrar, Southern Branch, Pocatello, according to the applicant's intention. Prompt attention to these details will avoid delay in registration and the expense of telegraphing on registration days.

Applicants whose credentials are accepted will be sent a permit to register for the fall semester, except that no permits will be mailed after September 10.

FOR OLD STUDENTS

Students who have previously been in residence at the university at Moscow and expect to return the coming semester should make application for a registration blank by mail but do not need a permit to register. Blanks for such application will be mailed the third week in August to all students who were in residence last semester. They should be returned as promptly as possible to avoid congestion on registration days.

FOR SOUTHERN BRANCH TRANSFERS

Students who expect to transfer to the main campus from the southern branch of the university should write the registrar of that institution for application to transfer cards and have their records transferred as soon as possible.

lish department.

ALDEN B. HATCH

JOINS FACULTY

Supervise Nursery, Too.

Dr. Alden B. Hatch, who left

estry, returns this fall as an assist-

ant professor of forest manage-

ment on the school of forestry

Changes This Fall In Faculty Ranks **About Normal**

With Few Exceptions, New Appointments Limited to Lower Brackets; Many Idaho in 1928 with a degree in for-Shifts Are Routine Matter.

With a half dozen exceptions, changes on the Idaho faculty this staff. He also will have charge of fall constitute the normal turn-

over in the lower brackets. routine nature, filling vacancies field of forestry. The dean of the was assistant silviculturist at the caused by resignations, leaves of absence and graduation of previous fellows. Appointment of the following people has been approved by the board of regents and announced by Dr. M. G. Neale, presi-

Mimms Is Economist. economist on the agricultural ex-Theron B. Hutchings ricultural chemist replacing Dr.

Michael Peech, resigned. John M. Foskett, instructor in sociology, replacing Edgar Voelker, resigned, John F. Sellers, instructor in dramatics and speech, during leave of absence of Fred C. Blanchard to study at New York university; Dr. Dorothy F. Atkinson, instructor in English; Dr. Ernest W. Talbert, instructor in English, replacing Pauline Lamar, M. A., '30, resigned to be married.

Appoint Idahoans. Lawrence V. Frisch, '36, instructor in mechanical engineering; Helen M. Powers, '32, instructor in business administration; Maurine Peterson, '34, instructor in zoology; Russell S. Howland, teaching assistant in woodwind instruments, music department; Helmer W. Basso, assistant in the poultry department during leave of ab-

sence of J. Kenneth Williams. Kenneth A. Dick, '31, resigned as assistant chief accountant in the bursar's office to accept position as instructor in accounting at Louisiana State university; James W. Kalbus, '34, promoted to his former position; Kenneth G. Lundburg, '36, appointed to Kalbus' former position as assistant accountant; Robert Walker, '36, extension division assistant on the

Nollie Returning. automobile to Moscow. D Kenneth John Nollie, '34, grad-2000 miles, time, 16 hours. uate assistant in civil engineer- Rode on Stage Coacl ing; J. Osborn Ashcraft, '34, Robert

education; Donald Kyer and HenThe next morning I took another that he is part of the institution pa. Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Lambda
ry E. Schlegel, Jr., fellows in zoolstage at Lewiston, crossed the and that all are working together Theta, Phi Sigma Iota, Gamma ogy; Miriam Virtanen, '34, fellow Clearwater river on a ferry, reach- for the good of all-these charac- Phi Beta, American Association of

ers, fellows in metallurgy; Seldon
L. Tinsley, fellow in forestry; Lewiston, then Stites, then Grange-George F. Nordblom and Sydney ville.

National and Pennsylvania ciations of Deans of Women.

DOROTHY HOWERTON TO JOIN also is a member of P. E. O. COLORADO STATE STAFF

National and Pennsylvania ciations of Deans of Women.

Also is a member of P. E. O. COLORADO STATE STAFF

Her Interests Varied. Potlatch Forests, Inc.)

Work in Offices. secretary, college of engineering; versity.

Three Idaho Musketeers



'Among the 420 graduates in Idaho's record-breaking class of 1936 were these three from Potlatch, who had traveled together through the Potlatch grade schools and high school and on to the day they received their sheepskins at Idaho.

They are, left to right, Robert Morris, Oscar Smiset and Edgar Renfrew. Morris and Smiset received their degrees in chemical engineering, Renfrew a degree in physics. "Three Musketeers" of learning, they posed for this picture on the "I" bench on commencement day.

All three worked much of their own way through high school and university, largely by cutting wood, working in the sawmills and fighting blister rust during summer vacations.

Hiaring, part time stenographer, chemistry department; Lois Ander-son, part time stenographer, Eng-Harvard, where he received his Ph. D last year, likewise rates him a comer.

Dean D. S. Jeffers, head of the Idaho school of forestry, says Dr. Hatch's experimental work in forest planting with the so called "cartridge" method, as well as others, bids fair to revolutionize present methods. Idaho Graduate Returns as Assitant Professor of Forestry; Will

After leaving Yale, Dr. Hatch was awarded a Scandinavian-American fellowship, and was further honored the following year, 1930-31, with a reappointment. He studied at the Royal Academy of Forestry at Stockholm and Upsala university, Sweden. For six successive summers he worked in var-Dr. Hatch is one of the up and lous positions for the U. S. forest coming young scientists in the service, and for a year and a half believes he "... will ultimately be was an instructor in botany at one of the most distinguished ..." Oregon State college.

First Idaho Student Amazed by Contrasts o. L. Mimms, assistant professor of economics and assistant Since He Registered 44 Years Ago

Impressions of His First would Visit Back to Campus.

Editor's Note—To. Dr. Jesse L. Rains, '01, Seattle, goes the honor of being the first student to enroll at Idaho. Many wonder how this could be when the first graduating class was in 1896, five years before he received his degree. He explains this apparent mystery in this article which he was invited to write when he was on the campus for the 35th anniversary reunion of his class in June.

By Jesse L. Rains, '01 Forty-four years ago, I became a student at the University of Idaho.

Transporta-

This

stance, offers a

Moody came

striking con-

trast.

it is interestyear Elbert

Rode on Stage Coach. But in 1892 it took me the bet-J. Morris, '36, and Arthur C. Whit- ter part of two days to travel the consists of hundreds. aker, '36, assistants in chemistry; 110 miles from Grangeville to Mos-William B. Wetherall, '37, part time cow. I got on the stage at Grange- our university have not changed! Spanish department at Allegheny ville at 4 o'clock in the morning, That air of friendliness, that spirit | col'egc. assistant in business law.

Arnold "Sam" Johnson, '36, and Maurine Kinghorn, '35, fellows in away, at 5 o'clock that afternoon.

Yille at 4 o'clock in the morning, That air of friendliness, that spirit col'ege.

'Who's Who in America" lists of cordiality, that whole-hearted striving to make every student lead ther as a member of Phi Beta Kaplow in geology; Arthur Ipsen, Earl railroad had been built only as far day!

C. Herkenhoff and Maurice Walt- as Moscow in 1892. It was a num-

Coppick, fellows in forestry (wood chemistry fellowships donated by aho's educational facilities. Now, a boy or girl in any part of Idaho receives an excellent high school

Irene Cummock, part time steno- school of three months each. Mr. sign, sewing and such technical the Orient, Europe, Mexico, Cengrapher, botany department; Alice Gault, then president of the uni- subjects.

tension division staff, replacing tharold A. Vogel, resigned; Dr. Jesse L. Rains Writes

Theron B. Hutchings, assistant ag
Theron B. Hutchings, assistant ag
Theron B. Hutchings, assistant ag-Realizing the primitive state of education in Idaho at that time, the university had put in a three-year preparatory course; but to take care of some 20 of us, a sub-preparatory class was added.

Amazed by Changes.
And the physical changes in the university in 44 years are nothing short of remarkable.

a three-story brick building which has studied at seven different colend where the rest of the struc- outside of the United States. ture was to join was walled up Dr. Miller received her first dipflatly with brick. The building loma from San Jose State Normal eventually was completed, but burned down in 1906. On its site two degrees from Stanford uni-

haps 10 acres of gently-rolling good 1932. She also has studied at the old Palouse black loam. There College of the Pacific; University were no trees, no lawns, no paths of Southern California; University except trails which were either of Mexico, Mexico City, Mexico; very dusty or very muddy.

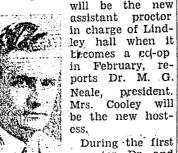
Fine Campus Today. Today the university and its various colleges are scattered over an to attend our area of nearly a thousand acres. Pleasing walks and drives wind the San Jose (Calif.) high school; An airplane among stately trees and beautiful teacher in the Guachapali School carried him to shrubs on well-kept lawns. Instead and Panama college, Panama City, Spokane, an of a single building there are now Panama; principal of Yong Tsing automobile to Moscow. Distance, scores. Instead of a handful of school in the same city; social students there are now twenty- director and teacher of Spanish at five hundred. Instead of a half the College of the Pacific. For the

teaching at the Colorado Women's a great deal of public speaking, Marian Graham, '36, full time education before going to the unicollege in Denver for the last two and has written magazine articles years, goes this fall to Colondo on Spanish and educational sub-Jeanette Wines, 36, full time secBut during my boyhood up to State college at Fort Collins to jects. Her educational career has retary, dairy department; Myrtle 1892. I had attended five terms of teach college in textiles, dress de-been interspersed with travel in

NAME MATH MAN ASST, PROCTOR

Dr. J. A. Cooley Will Have Charge Of Lewis Court First Semester And of Lindley Hall After That.

Dr. James A. Cooley, instructor in the department of mathematics, will be the new assistant proctor



Dr. Cooley. temporarily in Lewis court.

move their charges into Lindley, branches.

Dean of Women

(Continued From Page One)

Moscow Has Studied Abroad.

Idaho's new dean of women is an educator, administrator, world In 1892 we began our studies in traveler and public speaker. She was architecturally correct on three leges and universities, two of them sides, but woefully plain on the abroad, one in New York, and four fourth; for it was only a third of in her home state of California, the building as planned, and the and has taught in three countries

ing to compare the present Administration build-conditions now ing was erected.

| Versity, A. B. in 1921 and A. M. in 1930. Columbia university conditions now ing was erected. in 1930. Columbia university and then. in the campus consisted of per- granted her a doctorate degree in and the Centro de Estudios Historicos, Madrid, Spain.

Taught in Panama. Her teaching record includes seven years as Spanish teacher in dozen teachers the faculty now last four years she has been dean of women, associate professor of But certain characteristics of modern languages and head of the

ed Genesee at noon and Moscow terized the university when it be- University Women, Modern Lang-John B. Miller, '36, teaching fel- three and a half hours later. The gan, and these characterize it to- uage Association, American Association Teachers of Spanish and National and Pennsylvania Associations of Deans of Women. She

She is reported interested in

Dorothy Howerton, 1928 home music, debating, dramatics, and economics graduate who has been women's athletics. She has done

Music Training, Plan at Idaho

Make Music Practical, Is Idea; Artistry Will Gain In End; Idaho First to Adopt Modern Trend.

When Archie N. Jones, new head of the music department, went into a huddle with members of his staff last year, old beliefs and philosophy in music education were challenged and cast aside.

Expressing the belief that most music departments do not function as they should, it was agreed that in addition to professional music training, the Idaho depart-ment should be primarily a service division for the entire university. It was further agreed that music appreciation is acquired, not taught, and that courses in appreciation be abolished. Lastly, the department voted that instead of trying to make concert musicians of the great majority of mill-run students, they be given just what they need and can best use.

Make Music Universal. By putting these opinions, so contrary to beliefs of the past, into effect, Idaho's music department believes it is the first in the nation to begin a new and coming trend in music education. Instead of concentrating entirely on a handful of music majors, the department hopes to bring music in some form to as many others as possible—half the students on the campus, or more.

"For the ordinary music student," says Professor Jones, "there is little carry-over after he leaves school. Usually he gets into a small town where musicians are scarce, and choruses, orchestras and other large groups out of the question. Unless he is good enough for solo work, his music soon falls into disuse."

To remedy this situation, the music department last year began encouraging ensembles-duos, trios, quartets-both vocal and instrumental. Fifteen such ensembles were organized, and one credit given for two weekly rehearsals. With Neale, president, one more man on its staff this fall, Mrs. Cooley will the department hopes to increase be the new host- its new ensembles to 100.

Organize Unique Course. A new two-credit course, "Oriensemester, Dr. and tation in Music," will be substitut-Mrs. Cooley will be ed for discarded appreciation assistant proctor courses. The new approach will and hostess, respectively, in charge introduce students to the entire of the 196 men to be quartered field of music. Radio, for instance, will be discussed as to Willis Sweet hall will be occu- scope, technique, performers, detc. pied in February by men who will Similar lectures will be given on live this fall in Lindley hall. Dr. pianos, voice, stringed instruments, and Mrs. Cooley will thereupon composition and all other

> Unencumbered by prerequisites, it is hoped that this unique course will be specified as an elective open to any student. Each member of the music faculty will lecture on his particular field. Technical branches will be explained by outside faculty members. A physics

Revamp Long Hair professor, for instance, will explain how a radio works, and an plain how a radio works, and an of the larger part of this addition and about half of the relecture on poets in connection with modeled Hays kitchen will be the

song literature.

"Whatever They Want."
"To make our department of build up. It may mean reducing 1800 cubic feet, as compared to 10 the number of 'long haired' recitals, but if that is what the students, but if that is what the students, but if that is what the students, but if the students were stated to the students with the students were stated to the students with the students were stated to the s dents want, we should give it to

Professor Jones believes that musical ability is not entirely lacking in anyone. One may have no ability in certain lines, he admits, but there is generally some phase which he can appreciate and in which he could do really good work. That is one reason why he believes that beginning music students should be given what they want, how they want it, and in such amounts that it will not become uninteresting.

Build One Kitchen

Hays and Forney Dining Rooms Will Be Joined by EXTENSION SERVICE Modern Kitchen Addition. TAKES TWO MORE

Nearby dining rooms of Hays and Forney halls for women henceforth will be served by a modern tion at the adjoining corners of the two buildings.

The new arrangement, university authorities explain, will provide greatly increased facilities for the already excellent women's halls. The enlarged communal show places of the campus, modern to the last detail.

Connects Two Halls. dition, one story high with full years.

new kitchen proper.
Probably the most needed single improvement will be two walk-in most service," says Professor Jones, refrigerated rooms, one large "we must find out in some way what students think they ought to have and would like to have. We have to start on their level and build up. It may man reducing 1800 cubic feet or compared to 1900 cubic feet or compared

Another improvement will be a vegetable preparation room. Vegetables and potatoes will be stored in the basement below—a whole carload of potatoes at a time. An electric elevator will host them into the preparation room above.

Room for Hashers. Hashers and kitchen helpers will have their own dining and wash rooms. Modern equipment and

rooms. Modern equipment and machinery previously used at the two halls will be installed in the new kitchen according to a carefully prepared floor plan.

The present Forney kitchen will be converted into a storage room for dry groceries. A 10-foot brick wall in the small space between the two halls will completely hide the kitchen addition from the front.

Marion M. White, 1929 home economics graduate, was appointed a new kitchen now under construc- district home demonstration agent with the University of Idaho agricultural extension division in

June. Her position, newly created, covers southwestern Idaho, with headquarters at Boise. For the past two years she has been cafeteria kitchen promises to be one of the director of Hays and Forney halls on the Idaho campus.

Margaret Hill, a home economics graduate in 1933, has been ap-Connecting with both halls, the pointed to a similar position at university buildings and grounds Twin Falls. She has been teaching department is now erecting a re- home economics in the Sandpoint inforced concrete and brick ad- high school for the past three

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ı				Convenient	Schedal
ļ	Lv.	Pocatello		10:15 am	Sept. 1
ı	Lv.	American Falls	-	10:50 am	Sept. 1
ı	Lv.	Minidoka		· 11:45 am	Sept. 1
	Lv.	Shoshone		12:50 pm	Sept. 1
ı	Lv.	Gooding		1:12 pm	Sept. 1
i	Lv.	Bliss		1:30 pm	Sept. 1
ı	Lv.	Glenns Ferry		2:10 pm	
ı	Lv	Emmett		2:25 pm	Sept. 1
1	Lv.	Mountain Home		3:05 pm	Sept. 1
ľ	Lv.	Orchard	•	3:40 pm	Sept. 1
	Ar.	Boise		4:10 pm	Sept. 1
	Lv.	Boise		4:20 pm	Sept. 1
Į	Lv.	Nampa		4:50 pm	Sept. 1
I	Lv.	Caldwell	~	5:06 pm	Sept. 1
ı	Lr.	Parma		5:31 pm	Sept. 1
ŀ	Lv.	Nyssa		5:42 pm	Sept. 1
l	Lv.	Ontario		6:03 pm	Sept. 1
ı	Lv.	Payette		6:14 pm	Sept. 1
l	Lv.	Weiser		6:35 pm	Sept. 1
l	Ar.	Huntington		7:20 pm	Sept. 1
l	Lv.	Huntington		6:30 pm	Sept. 1
l	Ar.	Moscow		10:30 am	Sept. 1
ı					1,

Examples of Fares to Moscow, Good in Coaches or Pullman Tourist Sleepers on payment of berth charges. Blackfoot \$12.46 Burley Idaho Falls Minidoka 12.46 Nampa Payette Pocatello 12.16 Shoshone 11.68 Twin Falls 13.37 Welser

Advise your local Union Pacific Agent at once whether you wish reservation in Sleeper or will ride in Coach.

Analysis of Costs For a Year At Idaho Answers Most Students' Money Questions

Discussion by Dean Crawford Estab. shoveling snow. The remaining 171 men were employed in jobs too nulishes Upper and Lower Limits; Individual Tastes Is the Major Factor.

By IVAN C. CRAWFORD, Dean College of Engineering

OW much money must I have in order to attend the State University for a year? What is the cost of board and room? Are registration fees high? These and several other questions of a financial nature present themselves for answer to the high-school graduate who plans to continue his or her formal education. Because the tastes of individuals vary within wide limits and since

Total Expenses.

tabulation we find that the mini-

mum of cost for a year at the uni-

ing our figures in round numbers

\$310 and \$660. The latter figure,

is such a person, will probably

clusive of clothing and transpor-

However, in thinking of expenses,

student life make a university car-

Bring About \$120.

general deposit, \$45; board for two

weeks and room for one semester,

Government Bounty to Idaho

BULLETIN

year's NYA program on the Ida-

ho campus would be repeated

on virtually the same basis this

year was received by Dr. M. G.

Neale, president of the univer-

sity, shortly before this paper

went to press. The total allot-

ment of funds probably will

reach \$40,000 because of the

university's increase in enroll-

ment last year, Dr. Neal said.

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Amounts to \$35,000.

Students Last Year

long run, pay dividends.

Boon to Many

tation costs.

financial resources vary in the same, manner, the cost of attending the to \$65 per year university for one year is a different amount for each student. Therefore no exact figure can be set. We may, however, predict with some degree of certainty the upper ing under more favorable circumand lower limits of this cost. Further, by viewing the items of ex- \$600. Probably we should apply a pense separately a clearer concep- factor of safety by adding 10 per tion of the subject may be gained.

Expenses Tabulated.

The tabulation below shows in a general way the limits within which while ample, would not be excessive. The average student, if there the different items of expense may

Board and Room Co-op houses \$165 Group houses 315 Residence halls 235 Registration Fees Health fee \$ 8 Asso. Students .. 17? Class Dues 1 Social expenses ... \$ 45-90 Books & lab. fees \$ 26 - 76 Miscellaneous \$ 25 - 65

Total \$300 to \$600 Board and Room.

To a very considerable extent the cost of board and room depends upon the type of living \$45; incidentals, \$25; a total in adopted. University residence halls round figures of about \$120. for men and women provide rooms at from \$4 to \$8 per month and board at \$4.50, per week. These Checks from NYA charges, of course, are subject to change by the university administration upon reasonable notice. Cooperative houses furnish board at an approximate cost of \$110 per academic year. Room charges for the same length of time will be in the neighborhood of \$45. Living expenses at cooperative houses are low because each student must take his turn waiting on dining room tables and working in the kitchen. Group houses furnish board and room to men and women students at an average of \$35 a month or \$315 per year. In this case, the board and room item us-

ually includes some social expense These figures show that the cost to the student for this basic item of expense will vary from \$165 to \$315 per academic year.

. Registration Fees. Registration fees for the entire year will total \$36 and comprise the student when he leaves school Time cards turned in by both provided there are no charges men and women on NYA rolls last against him for the loss of library year amounted to 99,777.75 hours TECHNICAL JOURNAL PRINTS books or the breakage and loss of in part time work. Men, nearly ARTICLE BY BICKFORD books or the breakage and loss of laboratory and other equipment. three times as numerous at Idaho

Books and Laboratory Fees. of the divisions the books in the last year. university library are used to a expenditure of between \$20 and | ?

\$40 per academic year.

The financial outlay required for laboratory fees is another rather uncertain quantity. Again the requirements of the various divisions are different. Such fees will fluctuate from a low of \$6 to a maximum of \$36 in some of the advanced technical courses which rea large amount of laboratory work. On the average, an amount of \$16 per year would probably be about

Fees charged for courses in the department of music are not included in this summary.

Social Expenses. The social affairs of the university and of the various groups of students within the university are a very real part of college life. All individuals should participate in these activities to some degree. Expenditures for this purpose will vary from \$5 to \$10 per month or \$45 to \$90 per year. This item will occupy a more prominent place in men's expense accounts than in allowances for women.

Certain other aspects of student life require money expenditures by the individuals who participate therein. Here again, it is difficult to estimate closely the cost. Probably \$10 or \$15 a year, plus initiation rees into social organizations, ranging from \$15 to \$50, will cover such items. The cost to the student, then, for such miscellaneous! expenses will vary from \$25 merous to mention—compiling data, clerical work, laboratory projects, research, map making, building a radio transmitter, brushing milk cows, acting as life guards at the swimming pool, and many oth-

Women were employed principally in clerical, stenographic and general office work. Others helped revise library files, compile business law cases for class instruction, collect material for home economics exhibits, make maps and graphs and keep laboratories tidy. Cull Out Chiselers.

A faculty committee selected the most deserving and needy students from the three or four times as many applicants.

summing up the items of our Raise Room Rents To Old Levels

stances the cost may go as high as University Schedule Effective This Fall Will Be cent for contingencies, thus mak-\$72, \$54, and \$36 per Year.

Room rentals in university residence halls and co-operatives recently were raised to pre-depresspend between \$400 and \$450 ex- sion levels by action of the board of regents.

Effective this fall, the yearly rental of \$54 in Hays and Forney the student should keep in mind halls will be advanced to the old that comfortable living conditions figure of \$72, or \$8 a month. Men and a moderate participation in in the Idaho club, a co-op, will pay \$1 more per month, or a toeer more enjoyable, and, in the tal of \$54 instead of \$45.

The complete new schedule of room rentals in university dormi-If the entering student lives at tories fol'ows: Hays, Forney and a residence hall, he must have Willis Sweet halls, \$72; Lindley hall, Ridenbaugh hall and Idaho funds for the following purposes when he registers: registration club, \$54; Senior hall, University fees, books and laboratory fees, and Men's club and Lewis court, \$36 Residents in co-ops will be charged an additional \$1.50 per month for breakage and overhead.

The present rate of \$4.50 per week for board in residence halls will be maintained for the present. It represents the 1932 cut from the old rate of \$6 which had been in effect for years.

JUNIOR COLLEGE GROWING FAST

Enrollment Has Increased 46 Per Cent In Two Years. Plan Improved Facilities for Students.

S. Kerr. This figure represents an even worked overtime, to assist increase of 46 per cent in two President M. G. Neale in getting

Liberal arts, 184; sciences, 42; premedics, 58; home economics, 63;

the items shown in the tabula- der of the items shown in the tabula- channels of NYA, national youth general needs of freshmen and nature.

Government aid through the to appeal more strongly to the much of the detail was of a legal paper than the printed above. At the be- channels of NYA, national youth general needs of freshmen and nature. ginning of the fall semester each student is required to make a general deposit of \$10 with the bureral deposit of \$10 with the bureral deposit is returnable to sar. This deposit is returnable to college.

as women, outnumbered women in It is impossible to estimate with NYA jobs, 257 to 105. Men earned of an article which appeared in a avalanche of detail regarding any degree of accuracy the cost of a total of \$24,709.93 as compared recent issue of the Journal of Ag- forms, application blanks, statebooks because this item varies to \$10,219.75 for the women. With- ricultural Research. Bickford's ar- ments, etc.—commonly known as greatly among the different diviout this aid, the majority could ticle was "A Simple, Accurate red tape—going back and forth sions of the university. In several not have attended the university Method of Computing Basal Area between President Neale, the reof Forest Stands," and was pre-pared while he was a member of this material had to be legally corgreat extent while in other divisions, especially the technical di
Eighty-six men put in more than southern experiment station at Out of love for his alma mater visions, the student must buy all cluding everything from making New Orleans. Richard, a younger "Red" positively refused to accept the textbooks which he uses. The book item will probably call for an ing, levelling a new play field and gree from Idaho last spring.

IDAHO CHEM PROF VISITS EUROPE

Dr. Harry S. Owens, '31, assist-ant professor of chemistry, is spending the summer traveling in Europe. He planned to visit scientific laboratories in Engand and on the continent. On his way to New York Dr. Owens attended the Colloid

Symposium, a meeting of colloid chemists, in St. Louis in June. He will return to the campus before registration time in September.

McGRATH IS ACTIVE AROUND BURLEY

Dan McGrath, dynamic activity man in Idaho's class of 1930, is

He is raising 10 acres of sugar sports and a column in the Burley active in the Burley junior chamber of commerce-was one of its organizers and secretary last year. He is chairman of the U.S. junior chamber of commerce conservation committee (natural resources) Region 10, Idaho, Oregon Washington and Montana. But he is never to busy to boost for the University of Idaho.

Donates Legal Aid To Alma Mater

'Red" Clements, '20, Untangles Red Tape Involved in Getting Infirmary.

When the new \$120,000 infirmary becomes a permanent item on the Idaho campus landscape it will stand as somewhat of a monument to the loyalty of an Idaho TAFT'S VISIT graduate. Verner R. Clements, '20 -better known in Idaho alumni circles as "Red"-performed valiant service for his alma mater in connection with the multitude of legal details involved in the lengthy project.

Enrollment in the junior college reached an all time high of 653 students last year, reports Dean T. rounding country he took time off, the infirmary. For nearly three Students in the junior college last years President Neale and the re- tional advisers came June 22 to year were classified as follows: gents kept on the trail of PWA officials, state, regional and na- CCC camp near Caldwell. This tional, and everyone else who pre-nursing, 6; pre-law, 38; busi-ness, 225; undesignated, 32. might have influence in getting the university since 1912. some of the federal funds allocat-New courses have been added ed to the University of Idaho for a and certain old ones reorganized much-needed infirmary. Obviously der of the Idaho Post, a weekly

state legislation which empowered the regents to obligate the institu-tion to PWA. This matter of constitutionality had to be settled before actual dealings with PWA C. Allen Bickford, '31, is author could be launched. Then came an

Half of 1901 Class KINDLY PATRONS BOOST MUSIC At 35th Reunion

Jesse Rains, First Student Returns; J. E. Moody, Chicago, Comes by Plane.

Holding its 35th anniversary reunion, the class of '01, which modestly claims to be Idaho's "out-Seven of the 16 living members of an original class of 24 attended the reunion. All others who could not attend wrote letters which were read at the reunion. Members ettending were Dr. Jesse L. Rains, Foster Station, Se-

up to his old form in civic affairs attle, who claims the distinction of being the first student to enroll beets, and commuting two miles to Marcy, Grants Pass, Ore.; J. Elb-Burley where he is a clerk in the ert Moody; Chicago; Dr. Carroll like amount to the fund. Most re- ter changing to a string bass. Two state liquor store. He publishes a Smith, Spokane; Mrs. Lucille Sinweekly mimeographed take-off clair, Yakima, Wash.; Gainford P. sheet of all Cassia county court Mix and Homer David, Moscow. house transactions, and writes The class elected Dr. Rains as president and Mrs. Marcy secretary for the next five years. Homer Da- "We are grateful to these people vid has been president and Mrs. and organizations," said Prof. Archie Herald, weekly newspaper. He is for the next five years. Homer Dayears.

During the reunion the class e'ected Dr. James A. MacLean and Brigadier-General E. R. Chrisman honorary members. The class of 1901 was the first graduating class of Dr. McLean's administration. Members of the class were sophomores when "Chrisman Day" was inaugurated in 1898.

The class of 1901 has an unbroken record for reunions every five years since graduation. An interesting incident to this year's reunion was that Mr. Moody made the trip from Chicago to Moscow and return by airplane in order to meet with his classmates and not take too much time from his busi-

The class already has laid the foundation for its next reunion at commencement in 1941.

FIELDS RECALLS

Early-Day Student, Now CCC Adviser, Introduced U. S. President at Tree Planting Ceremony in 1911.

Intensely pleased over the fact that the Pacific Northwest conference of CCC educational director was held at the University of Idahid was George H. Fields, a student in the very early years when the number of actual college students was about a hundred. The CCC educa-26. Fields is at the Lake Lowell was his first visit to Moscow and

Fields is remembered among old-1912, when he sold to George N. Lamphere, present publisher of the Star-Mirror. One of the first things he did upon returning to the campus was to locate the tree planted by President Taft on October 4, 1911.

Fields was president of the Moscow chamber of commerce at the time and as such it was his job to introduce Mr. Taft to the huge crowd which came from all over the Inland Empire for the occa-

Sight of the Old Steps memorial recalled other memories of early days. He was in Washington, D. C., when the first building burned in 1906. The day after the fire he was in the house of representatives listening to proceedings. Burton French, '01, walked across the floor of the house and gave him the message. Fields said there wasn't a word spoken for several moments; they just stood there looking at each other. Tears were in Congressman French's eyes.

PROFESSOR HOPKINS **ELUCIDATES LAW**

Theory and practice of the Idaho declaratory judgments law was discussed by Prof. Bert Hopkins of the college of law faculty in a paper read before the annual meeting of the Idaho state bar association at Payette Lakes, July 24 and 25.

This new law is a subject of great interest to all lawyers practicing in the state. Similar legislation has recently been enacted by many other American states and by the federal government. Under the provisions of the Idaho law it is possible for parties to a prospective dispute to have their respective rights judicially declared in the absence of litigation.

Professor Hopkins, who teaches pleading and procedure courses, has made a special study of all matters pertaining to the law of declaratory judgments. His paper was received with much interest.

Max Newhouse, ex-'29, is assistant to the president or such of the Cash Bazaar, Boise. His wife was Mildred Warnke, '27,

Three Glits Last Year Help Establish Scholarships and Loan Funds for Descrying Students

Financially-handicapped music students at Idaho mgy come into a heritage of their own in the near With Most Any Horn future aif the present endowment Except His Own

It all began last spring, when P.E.O. chapter at Moscow took a standing class," occupied the spot-light in alumni festivities at the of Miro Mihelich, school of mines forty-first commencement in June. freshman. It sent a check to the voice studies of the young man him.

some deserving student.

Sinclair secretary for the past five N. Jones, head of the music department. "We hope to have a vice principal of the high school number of these scholarships at Grants Pass, Ore.

eventually, and a loan fund large enough to help many deserving

Loans are made to students who otherwise would not be able to continue, usually seniors. They are chosen by the music faculty.

Swingler Makes Music

Richard 'Dick' Swingler, junior from Lewiston, could, if he wished, claim the title 'Idaho's Champion instrumentalist" and not one permusic department to further the son on the campus would dispute

who had sung at a previous P.E.O. He plays a trombone in the meeting: Idaho Pep hand, an oboe in the Shortly thereafter, the Moscow university concert band, a cello in chapter of the Daughters of the university symphony orches-American Revolution donated an tra and a couple of saxaphones and equal amount, directing that it be a trumpet in a campus dance orof being the first student to enroll used as a loan fund for seniors chestra. He began his musical in the university; Mrs. Minute in musical deorge Lamphere, Mos. training with a violin in the Lewcow publisher, later contributed a iston Normal school orchestra, lacent contribution to the cause was summers ago, he played saxaphone a check mailed in July by the and clarinet in a dance orchestra Moscow Music club, with no in- that made a trip to the Orient, structions other than it go to Swingler is majoring in music

education at Idaho and is studying the cello as his major instrument.

Mrs. Minnle G. Marcy, '01, is

May the Coming Year

Be profitbale and enjoyable for old and new students. We welcome you back to school, to Moscow and to Breier's.

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Regents Give 'Go' Signal on New Hall



-Courtesy Idaho Daily Statesman, Boise

Studying blueprints, plans and specifications for Idaho's new \$250,000 men's residence hall was just one of the many jobs which took the time

of the university's board of regents last year.
The regents are here shown in action at their June 8 meeting on the campus. Left to right around the table, they are: Asher B. Wilson, Twin Falls, secretary of the board; Mrs. A. A. Steel, Parma, president; J. F. Jenny, Cottonwood, vice president; J. W. Condie, Boise, ex-

officio, state superintendent of public instruc-tion; Clency St. Clair, Idaho Falls, oldest board member in years of service; Jerome J. Day, first former Idaho student to serve on the board; and Dr. M. G. Neale, president of the university.

Just a few minutes after this picture was

taken, the regents gave their approval to plans, which constituted the official "go" signal to the much-needed addition to men's housing facil-

Every Ag Graduate In Class of '36 Locates Work

Could Have Placed More Men in Some Fields, Says Dean Iddings; List Shows Wide Variety of Jobs.

All 32 members of the 1936 graduating class from the college of agriculture are now employed, reports Dean E. J. Iddings. Requests for men in some fields exceeded

the campus supply.

Five men landed fellowships for graduate study next year. Three go to the University of Wisconsin: John Carpenter, Boise, to study plant pathology; Mark Hegsted, Rexburg, chemistry; and Lewis Nelson, Emmett, solls. Glenn Beck, Aberdeen, will study dairying at Kansas State college, and Rodney Hansen, Shelley, soils at Washington State college.

Aids Land Specialist. Rex Lee, Rigby, is junior aide to the Idaho state land planning specialist. Floyd Claypool, Jerome, and Assad Khalapur, Iran, remain on the campus for graduate study in agricultural chemistry. George Klein, Moscow, is with the rural resettlement administration a

Orofino. Four are working with the agricultural conservation program: Walter Baumgartner, Thornton, as chief clerk in the county agent's Trades Training Walter Baumgartner, Thornton, as office at Rexburg; Seymour Beck Rupert, in a similar capacity at Emmett; Jay Conquest, Bolse, at Twin Falls; and Virgil Siple, New Plymouth, at Burley. Baumgart-ner will teach agriculture, come fall, at Grace; Beck at Moxee City Wash, and Conquest at Kahuhu, Oahu, Hawaii.

Several Will Teach. Three other men in the class will Baxter, Challis, at Donnelly; Russel Hall, Filer, at Homedale; and Don Petersen, Paul, at Ammon rural high school.

ert, Western Dairy Products company, Spokane; Lyle Maughan, Lava Hot Springs, Swift & Co., Caldwell; and Edward Spencer, Prescott, Wash., Puritan creamery, Walla Walla, Wash.

Five members of the class are farming: Joe Acuff, Rupert; Frank Burstedt, Challis; Wayne Harper, penters. The classwork in this Emmett; Emery Rice, Eagle; and Melvin Beck, Burley. Turner Hunts Bugs.

Edmond Turner, Twin Falls, is an entomologist with Libby, Mc-Neill and Libby at Walla Walla, atory practice the boys do actual Wash. Ralph Samson, Mountain Home, is a federal pea inspector stationed at Moscow. Don Marley, greenhouse concern at Boise.

department of agronomy in field operate, maintain and repair pow-studies. Robert Walker, Moscow, er machinery on the farm, or even is an assistant on the extension division staff at the university.

Idaho Degree Total Now up to 5372

Graduates, However, Number Only 4942; First Sheepskins Were Honorary.

Degrees granted by the University of Idaho since its establish-ment by the last territorial legislature in 1889 number 5372, the registrar's meticulous records re-

The 5000-mark was passed in June, with the addition of 420 sheepskins by the class of 1936, largest in Idaho's history. Forty years before, in 1896, Idaho's first graduating class—two men and two from nearby high schools. This nic dance, an informal dance, and women-fared forth into the world. Three members of that class are

Classified as to kind, Idaho's total of 5372 degrees is divided as follows: bachelor's degrees, 4697; master's degrees, 650; professional degrees, 8; and honorary degrees,

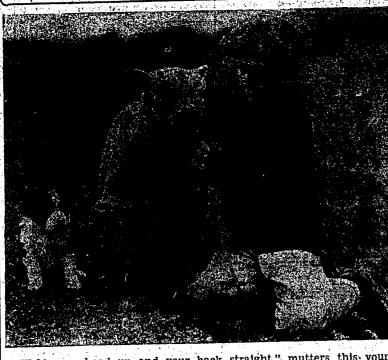
Total number of Idaho graduates has not quite reached the 5000level. Duplications caused by people holding more than one degree account for a deduction of 430, leaving a net of 4942 individuals.

Idaho's first two degrees, honorary LL.D.'s, were conferred in enlarged continually, as new spe-Z. Johnson, then governor and at- by to become adapted to the local- doctorate degree in plant genetics and the year before a bachelor's 100 Sansome street, San Francistorney general, respectively, of the ity. state. The university was then two years old, with a total enrollment of 255 students, of whom 216 were high school grade, or less.

HARRASSES CRICKETS

work on Mormon crickets at Boze- organization activities. man, Mont., in his capacity as a junior entomologist with the bu-

"Ag" Student Begins Early



"Hold your head up and your back straight," mutters this young showman, who is a cinch to study some phase of agriculture at the University of Idaho—"when I grow up." He is Dennis Brown, six year-old son of Stanley S. Brown, herdsman in charge of the university's purebred sheep. Young Brown led his pet lamb, an orphan Southdown, in the Ag day parade last spring. The wobbly pup is his favorite out of a litter of sheep dogs.

University Offers

Motor Mechanics, Diesel Engines and Carpentry Are Nine Months' Courses.

Three trade training courses now are given at the University of Idaho. They are Motor Mechanics, Diesel Engines and Carpentry. The teach vocational agriculture: Boyd motor mechanics course has been given annually for a number of years; the diesel and carpentry courses are new, this being their second year. Each course can be Three dairy majors are working completed in nine months, coinin creameries: Dick Nutting, Rup- ciding with the regular university year, September to June. After graduation a further training period of six months of actual work at the trade is required before the student receives his diploma.

The carpentry course has an unusual appeal at this time, due to course consists of a very thorough study of the theory and fundamentals of building. The texts studied cover all phases of carpen-

jobs of building. Course Highly Rated.

The course in motor mechanics or hall may belong. McCammon, is with a commercial is the basic course in mechanics, which should be taken in prepar-Roland Snow, Burley, and Curtis ation for the study of diesel en-Taylor, Rigby, are doing land utili- gines. The motor mechanics course zation research work for the de- at the University of Idaho has greater interest among its mempartment of agricultural economics achieved the distinction of being bers in every phase of campus the campus. Wayne Stam- one of the best given in the west baugh, Aberdeen, and Edwin Nur- A boy in this course is trained sufmi, Enaville, are working for the ficiently to hold a job in a garage,

> The course in diesel engines was instituted in response to a popular demand by boys of the state who wanted to equip themselves as diesel operators and mechanics. Courses given at other schools have been carefully inspected as to subject matter covered and laboratory equipment, and the University of Idaho has endeavored to build a course equal to the best.

Write for Details.
For detailed information about any of these special trade training inspiration and guidance the orcourses, registration procedure, costs, etc., write Department of Phine Keane, '27 (now Mrs. Ralph Agricultural Engineering, Univer-Sheppard of Boise), as the first sity of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.

ARBORETUM IS SITE SCHOOL PICNICS

The University of Idaho arboretum, an adjunct of the school of forestry, is coming to be quite a giving dance, a formal initiation picnic spot for student groups arboretum has the distinction of several exchange dances with men's being the oldest college arboretum groups. west of the Mississippi. When high school groups visit the arboretum a member of the school of forestry staff identifies the individual trees, explaining the differences in leaf ous that every women be a memand flower formation, type of ber this year. Fees for initiation, growth, and importance in the which comes near the end of the

forests of Idaho. The school of forestry encourages this type of use of the arboretum and welcomes the opportunity to be of service to student groups who find it possible to visit the SUPERVISES RESEARCH campus. The arboretum is being

HELPED REORGANIZE

est supervisor, was on a two-month | kind. Horace Shipman, 1934 agricul- detail last winter to the regional ture graduate, is doing research office at Portland to assist in re-

reau of entomology and plant the J. C. Penney company store at daughters visited the campus in built a fine new home a couple of anor, '35, for the Pacific Finance Walla Walla, Wash.

FORESTRY JOURNAL PRAISES IDAHO

"Recently I read a forestry magazine which lauded your course," writes a student in Jamaica, New York, to Dean D. S. Jeffers of the Idaho School of forestry. "It also mentioned the diversity of students attending attending the institution, the majority of them coming from different states of the union. This registration indicated an increase in your scholastic rating which was already one of the finest in the country."

100 Pct. Democratic Is D.T.G. Claim

claim of Daleth Teth Gimel, composed of university women living off the campus in private homes. ing in an organized group house very much to receive every issue."

Uniting these town women into a social group to provide a balanced college life is the main purpose of WITH Ph.D. DEGREE D.T.G. It also attempts to foster life, to uphold high standards of womanhood, and to give the members an opportunity to be mutually helpful in working for greater achievement. Since D.T.G. is not a sorority, sorority women are eligible for membership if they do not live on the campus.

Is Twelve Years Old. Founded in 1924 at the University of Idaho, D.T.G. now has four chapters. They are at Washington State college; Willamette university, Salem, Ore.; Lewiston State Normal, and the University of Idaho. Need for such a group was recognized by Miss Permeal J. French, dean of women, and through her ganization was formed with Jose-

Inter-chapter conventions are held each spring, and inter-chapter officers are rotated among the

Has Active Program.

D.T.G. activities include program and business meetings, a Thanksbanquet and dance, a spring pic-

Lavendar and gold pledge ribbons will be offered to all who wish to pledge two weeks after school opens, and the officers are anxifirst semester, are \$2. After the first year dues are \$1 each semes-

ED WELLHOUSEN, NOW Ph.D.,

Edwin J. Wellhousen, 1932 gradthis year at Iowa State college. He degree in education. landed an excellent fellowship

Aden · L. Hyde, '18, is business

PAIR BOTANY PROFS Photos of Erosion FIND NEW STAIN Easy for James

ex-'37. With headquarters in Spo-

which is compiled in our files and

used for reports and research work.

been limited to reconnaissance

surveys as all aerial mapping in

as an aid in studying engineering

Fourteen or more Idaho gradu-

berg of the Fort Wright area

Hanford, '33; Franklyn Bovey, '33;

Francis Beers, '33; Ronald B. Wil-

son, 34; Maurice E. Erickson, 34;

DIRECTOR OF MUSIC

The first edition was soon ex-

hausted, and the second by July

premise: Teach the fundamentals

HENRY HANSEN, '25.

Henry C. Hansen, '25, instructor

is back among the bottles and lab-

oratory equipment in the Dairy

building, after a leave of absence

last year to complete work for his

doctorate degree at Iowa State col-

lege. He received a master's de

ESSAY ON BUTTER AND EGGS

Five University of Idaho stu-

contest sponsored by the Chicago

Martin, Nezperce; Ray W. Lincoln,

A. Pittman Atwood, '20, is claims

Ray Sowder, '35, is assistant

manager of the J. C. Penney Co.

at Odessa, Wash.'

gree at Idaho in 1927.

BRINGS PRIZES TO FIVE

NOW DAIRY Ph.D.

ALSO AN AUTHOR

Loren T. King, '36.

ALUMNI ADVISE

BOYS IN CCC

July 1.

service in the northwest."

A new stain technique of interest to plant scientists has been developed in the University of Former Student Pilot Reg-Idaho botany laboratory. A paper to be published in an early issue of "Stain Technology" will describe the process, a simplified method Soil Service in Spokane. of staining the spore cases of the powdery mildews, fungi which fre-Regional photographer for the Paquently parasitize lilacs, peas, bareral soil conservation service is the ley, rye and other plants of econpost occupied by Jack G. James,

omic importance. Staff members who developed the technique are Dr. Gordon D. Al- kane he directs the photographic corn, assistant professor of botany, activities of Region 11, which conand Clair I. Worley, teaching fel- sists of Idaho, Washington, Orelow last year. The new method, the gon, and the western part of Mon-Idahoans will say in their article, tana. will greatly reduce the time and trouble necessary to satisfactorily prepare these structures for microscopic study and should prove a boon to plant scientists interested in these fungi or diseases they

Leper Colony Joh Intrigues Grad

Don Wolfe, '34, Seeks Medical Position in Philippines; Likes Alumni News.

Don M. Wolfe, '34, medical technologist and student at the Western State mental hospital at Fort connection with erosion work is Stellacoom, Wash., will take exam- handled by competitive bid among inations this fall for a position in commercial concerns. The service the leper colony at Culion, Philip- uses aerial maps very extensively pine Islands.

His application came up this summer before the territorial board of health, with which he has been in touch for a year and a half. "But I'm afraid it will nev-er be," he wrote, "too much politics and too rigid physical requirements.

Wolfe's letter expressed appreciation for alumni news published in the May issue of the University of Idaho Bulletin, edited by the publications department. Here are some of his kind words:

... It was the biggest treat so far. After leaving the campus in 1934, I received the bi-weekly copies of The Argonaut for one year. But new names, new affairs-Founded at University in things that 'weren't there when I was there'-gradually creep into 1924, Unique Women's the front page news and in spite Group Has Four Chapters. of all efforts I gradually feel like a stranger. But the New Student-Alumni number—the old gang!— "The most democratic women's where they are-what they are doorganization on the campus" is the ing! Honestly, it was my first Homecoming in two years.

"... You can understand what this paper means to a person who To this group any woman regis- chooses the pleasant places that I tered in the university and not liv- do in which to work. I would like

CHEM PROF. IS BACK

After receiving a Ph.D. degree Prof. Archie N. Jones, head of from the University of Washing-Idaho's musical department, is the ton in June, the conclusion of a senior author of "Introduction to year's leave of absence, William Musical Knowledge," a 150-page H. Cone, '24, assistant professor of high school text covering the "tool" chemistry, will return to his work subjects of music, published last in the chemistry department this fall at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Cone has been one of the hausted, and the second by July most prolific writers of scientific 1. Many universities throughout papers on the campus. He has the country are using it in their had published several papers deal- music departments. Its major ing with investigations of methods for determination of the pres- of music first, and appreciation will ence of zinc, of physico-chemical take care of itself. properties of cell sap, of the passivity of iron, and of the effect of gases on the stability of colloidal solutions. His doctor's degree thesis concerned the passivity of iron Dr. Cone has been a member of the faculty since his graduation in the dairy husbandry department, from Idaho in 1924.

Trio in Class of 1936 Now Possess Three Idaho Degrees

Three Idaho graduates received their third Idaho degree at the annual commencement exercises

fessor of mechanical engineering on the Idaho faculty, walked off William Schroeder, assistant prothe platform with a master's degree in electrical engineering. He mercantile exchange. They took received a professional degree, electrical enginer, in 1931, and a bachelor's degree in electrical enginer in 1932. gineering in 1926.

Jess E. Buchanan, assistant professor of civil engineering at Ida-ho, was granted the professional rich feller; Walter Schoenfeld, Burley, and Elmer Ross, Cascade. All were degree of civil engineer as his undergraduates in agricultural ecothird. His master's degree dates nomics classes. back to 1929 and his bachelor's to 1927, both in civil engineering.

superintendent for Sweet & Craw-Olga Ewasen received a bachelor of arts this year. Last year it ford, underwriting managers for uate in agriculture, received his was a master's degree in education, the Pacific Indemnity company at Galen Willis can point to a bach-

with the National Research Coun- elor of laws degree as his third, Clarence C. Olsen, '28, who is cil, and is reported traveling over but only his second from Idaho. with the U.S. forest service at the country supervising experi-Grants Pass, Ore., as assistant for-mental research projects of some His first was a bachelor in busi-ness in 1931, and his second an his brothers, E'lsworth Sowder, ex-M.B.A. from the University of 26, is manager of the Penney store Washington in 1932.

manager and part owner of the Eugene Ostrander, '23, has charge News-Tribune, daily newspaper at of the Texas Oil company's plant Spokane branch office of the Glen A. Jones, '27, is manager of Caldwell. He and his wife and two at Twin Falls. His friends say he Equitable Life, and her sister, Eleyears ago. company, also in Spokane.

Grave World Problems Argued Pro and Con From "I" Bench Paper Association Honors Dr. Jahn

ormer Student Pilot Regional Photographer With "I" bench to the university that from it some day would be ex-pounded world problems.

The concrete bench, shaped like an "I," reposes beneath a Eurocific Northwest division of the fed-pean mountain ash tree in front of the Administration building. Tradition decrees that none but seniors shall sit on it, and seldom is the rule broken. It really comes into its own dur-

ing summer school when educators of the state, many of them Idaho graduates, meet around it in hot dispute. These seekers after knowl-"We make a complete pictorial record of all erosion conditions edge use the bench as a rostrum and control measures throughout from which to air their educationthe northwest states," James al views and ideas, and sundry grave problems of worldwide and writes. "Each project and demonstration area requires a definite national scope. amount of photographic history

Every commencement day the "I" bench is sure to be photographed, along with several graduates in caps and gowns. Home folks usually pick the bench for In the past six months we have compiled a fairly complete pictorial history of the work being conducted by the soil conservation pictures, seeing it in more romance and patriotism than ever dawned upon students.

Considerable of the photographic AGRICULTURE GRADS work in this field is aerial. James is an experienced pilot, having been SCATTERED FAR associated with the Wallace Aerial Surveys at Spokane. His flying for

the soil conservation service has held its forty-first commencement sired fellowships at the Institute on June 8, the college of agricul- of Paper Chemistry at Appleton, ture observed its twenty-ninth.

Gainford P. Mix of Moscow received the first degree in agriculture, a total of 406 have been granted. From 1902 to 1909 there were no graduates, but at every commencecontributed its share.

Fourteen or More Graduates in New Educational Service; Lukens and Isenberg Are Supervisors. the world. An ice cream maker ing under Dr. Jahn's direction in carries the flag of Idaho in the the wood conversion laboratory. It ates are connected with the edux CCC, according to unofficial and Hawaiian Islands, as do several was published in the June 1936 teachers of vocational agriculture. number of Pacific Pulp & Paper incomplete information available An Idaho plant pathologist is Industry, official journal of the working in the Philippines, and an western paper trade. Fred S. Lukens, '07, and Edward animal husbandry major in Copen-H. Isenberg, '32, supervise the CCC hagen, Denmark. Other graduates educational activities in their reare working in 32 of the 48 states spective districts, Lukens has of the union. charge of the Boise area and Isen-

TWINS ARE SENIORS

which includes northern Idaho.
Idaho men who are camp edu-Walter W. Stokesberry, '11, is superintendent of schools at Hazelcational advisers include the folton. He has twin daughters atlowing Norman B. Adkison, '07; George C. Space, '21; Victor V. Addington, '23; Morris "Dusty" Kline, this fall. '26; Ray Stephens, '26; Roland Sturman, '32; Marius P. "June"

Wood Chem Prof Invited to Present Paper at New York Meeting in 1937.

Dr. E. C. Jahn, professor of forestry and a member of the research committee of the national association of the pulp and paper industry, has been asked to present a paper at the organization's national meeting in New York in February. This recognition is indicative of the high type of research work being conducted at the Idaho school of forestry.

Another indication of the quality of work being done by Dr. Jahn is the comment of Dr. Hibbard of McGill university, Montreal, Canada, on his-recent visit to the University of Idaho. Dr. Hibbard was most enthusiastic over the work in wood plasticization being done by Dr. Jahn and his co-workers.

Takes Idaho Man. So enthusiastic was he that he granted Joseph L. McCarthy, Potlatch fellow in wood conversion who received his master's degree this year, one of the 14 fellowships available at McGill in wood chemistry for the year ahead. Leslie L. When the University of Idaho

ield its forty-first commencement of the much-de-

ure observed its twenty-ninth.
Thirty-two members of the 1936 Wis., next year.

At the fourth annual convention class of 420 received degrees in of the Pacific Section of the techagriculture. The largest previous group of agriculture graduates was 30 in 1935. Since 1901, when June 5 and 6, Mr. McCarthy pre-

Summarized Findings This paper was prepared in colment since 1909 the college has laboration with Dr. Jahn and represented results of research work Idaho graduates in agriculture by the Potlatch fellows, McCarthy have gone to the far corners of and Larson, who have been work-

> WESTBERG IN SPOKANE Orville J. Westberg, ex-'35, organizer and director of a men's

chorus that made a hit on the campus in 1933-34, is an estimator for the Exchange Lumber company at Spokane. He figured all the interior millwork on the new men's tending the university, Waletta dormitory, and was on the camand Vernetta, who will be seniors pus when the bids were opened



When you go places --

BILL'S TAXI



STUDENTS

To be in the front rank of the fashion parade wearing clothes that are styled with good taste and refinement, visit CREIGH-TONS—for over 40 years the students' store. We carry a complete stock of quality merchandise, styled right, widely varied, and

priced economically.

CREIGHTONS

Guiding Alpinists in the Tetons Sport for Exum and Petzoldt

Guiding mountain climbers up the precipitous slopes of some of Dollar Across Potomac the most forbidding peaks in the Just Amateur Throw, United States, the Grand Tetons of western Wyoming, is the unusual Cromwell Proves summer occupation of two Idahoans, Glenn Exum, 34, and Paul

Exum and Petzoldt own a ranch at Jenny Lake, Wyo., which is cret is to throw it away.



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. Many are veteran mountaineers who have clambered over the Alps and other jagged ranges. All agree that the Tetons offer peaks so difficult that only the most skilled and experienced can hope to conquer them. They Rate "Tops."

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. Two years ago they made a trip to Europe, and while there, stopped in Switz zerland to see how the Alps com-pared with the Tetons. They climbed the Mattethorn, each making an unheard solo trip, and earned the distinction of being the only two men who have ascended the noted peak without

Petzo'dt had done considerable climbing in the Tetons when he met 34, credit manager, C. C. Anderson Exum in 1930. He invited Exum to climb the 13,766-foot Grand Teton with him. Exum accepted, and from that time on they have been climbing companions and close friends. They have climbed every peak or interest in the Tetons, including more than 100 ascents of the Grand Teton. Exum won his climbing spurs when he made a solo trip up the south side of the Grand Teton in 1931, discovering what now is known as "Exum's Content of the Content peak of interest in the Tetons, insouth ridge route."

Ski Champ Is Guest. Vacationing with Exum and Petof Dartmouth college, American ski champion who competed in the winter Olympics in Germany early this year With many colleges. zoldt this summer is Jack Durrance this year. With snow on the Te-

tons in midsummer, he does not in lack for places to practice. Exum majored in music at Idaho, bell, '35, fellowship in economics but received his degree in educa- Brown university; John Aram, '36, tion. He toot ed a clarinet in the Potlatch Forests, Inc., Lewiston; Pep band three years, and earned Erwin M. Tomlinson, '33, secretary

ing in a dance orchestra.

tor in the Kellogg high school, ment administration, Portland, When the northern Idaho music Ore. contest was held on the campus in May, Exum was on hand with of California, Portland, Ore.; Fred the snappy Kellogg high school C. Berry, '29, chief accountant, band, uniformed like West Point- Spokane Brewing and Malting comers on dress parade, and led by a pany, Spokane; Gerald Barthlow, good-looking girl drum major. Ex- 32, vice president and general manum entered 11 of his students in ager, Produce Brokers Exchange, the contest and won 9 first places. Inc., Miam, Fla.; Charles P. Schu-His girls' chorus was given special macher, '34, store manager, Econcommendation and a "superior" omy Grocery company, Miami

Exum will be back at Kellogg this fall. Petzoldt, after development around the ranch most of the Economy Wholesale Grocery com- bine teaching with his concert winter, plans a bicycle trip through Mexico early next spring.

FIRE EATER MARINE UPPED IN RANK

Robert M. Montague, an officer Spokane. in the U.S. marine corps since his recently was commissioned a lieu-

Quantico, Va.

As a "Devil Dog" captain in France, Montague was three times France to direct mapping operaserved three years in the Garde d'Haiti, and a year or so in Nicar-

STAYS AT IOWA STATE

ics graduate and member of the Idaho faculty year before last, ents is J. P. Morgan. completed her graduate work at Iowa State college this year, and has been elected a member of that for next year.

Ralph G. Cromwell, ex-'26, makes money go further than anybody else in the United States. His se-

Shortly after Washington's birthday, the blue print engineer from Cascade threw a dollar 458 feet across Boise's Public School field to establish a recognized national mark. The throw was witnessed by hundreds of citizens who attested Cromwell's dollar tossing superiority over George Washington and Walter Johnson, famous big league pitcher from Weiser.

Business Schooling Shown Practical By Graduates

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

. 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, from many recent graduates. Dr. Graue submits the following list of positions and address of 34 recent business graduates:

credit bank, Spokane; Edward F. relief administration, schools, tered her record.

Harris, '33, assistant statistician, meetings, conventions, accidents, The class in reporting last year Harris, '33, assistant statistician, federal land bank, Spokane; Howard M. Ballif, '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.

Bunker Hill C.P.A. Bernard N. Ramstedt, '32, C.P.A., Bunker Hill & Sullivan company, Kellogg; David M. Sweeney, '33, business, Idaho Falls; Allen Severn, company, Boise; Edward W. Jar-boe, '32, assistant credit manager federal intermediate credit bank, Spokane; Robert E. Newhouse, '34, farm mortgage business. Kuna.

John T. Steward, '35, real estate and bonds, Boise; Maurice A. Nel-Ore.; Wilford R. Young, assistant auditor, Equitable Life Assurance company, New York City; Lester Randall, '33, office manager and

D. Harry Angney, '32, instructor Providence, R. I.; Carol Joy Camp most of his college expenses playing in a dance orchestra.

to president of Safeway company, San Francisco; Leonard M. Hill, Last year he was music instruc- 31, statistician, federal resettle-

West Coddington, '30, clerk, Bank Beach, Fla.

Heads Large Business. A. Darius Davis, '29, president,

pany, Miami, Fla.; Max Hollings- schedule. His remarkable ability L. Shern, '31, department manager | Frantz Proschowski, famous as a ton; Philip L. Corneil, '32, credit Galli Curci, Tito Schipa and other man, Pacific Finance company, celebrated singers.

Thomas F. Nielsen, '32, manager, graduation from Idaho in 1917, E. A. Pierce brokerage office, Butte, Mont.; Winfred S. Janssen, '33, and tenant colonel. Judging from the Frank Winzeler, ex-'30, Idaho Powofficial report, he is stationed at er company, Boise; C. Ambrose "Flop" Adams, '32, candy manufacturing, Boise.

ELDRIDGE IN BOISE Guerre, and twice the U. S. distinguished service cross. Following the war, he was sent back to of The Idaho Daily Statesman at university in St. Paul. He spent ma Chi and Phi Gamma Delta. tions in battle areas. He later Boise. Not long ago, he crashed several summers as guest teacher the front page with a "by-line"

> Robert C. Vincent, '32, is with the law firm of Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Gardner, and Reed, 15 Broad street, New York. One of its cli-

Hull-Rodell Motors, DeSoto dealers recognition in that area through ucation at Idaho. A roll call of the clude the following: Burton, Phi institution's teacher training staff in Spokane. The other half of the his wrestling. He learned the trade children follows: firm is Herman-Rodell, ex-'31.

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. He and four classmates are shown wrapped up in real newspaper work he did in the sophomore reporting course. News stories he alone wrote for The Daily Star-Mirror, one of two evening papers in Moscow, pasted end to end, without headlines or illustrations, made a "string" 1672 inches long. No stories he wrote for the student paper were counted in this total.

ords made at other schools, but deen, Troy, 1427; Dorothy Rose- course last year, the largest class

"I doubt that McKinney's record Students in the above picture, 35. In 1930-31, the first year that has been equal'ed by a student and their individual "strings" records in reporting were compil-reporter in any other school in the (only McKinney's shown) are, left ed, the class average was only 286 country," declares Elmer F. Beth, to right: Phil Hiaring, Nampa, who inches, and the best individual assistant professor of journalsim. becomes editor of The Argonaut string 495 inches.
"I have seen several stories of rec- this fall, 1327 inches; Cecil Ru- Thirteen students completed the

six hours a week for two semesters ord was made in 1934-35 when othy Whiteman, 560; Otto Power, as staff reporters of the Star-Mir- Mildred Carson, '36, Moscow, pro- 506; Murva James, 386; Margaret Donald D. Randall, '29, chief accountant, federal intermediate house, federal court, post office, inches. Six students last year bet-

> fires, politics, society, sports, inter- also established a new group rec- made up with headlines and a views and other assignments, Ev- ord—an average string of 243 in- normal amount of advertising, it ery story is checked and criticized ches longer than the best previous would be enough to fill a 230-page by Professor Beth. record, 797 inches to 554 in 1934- edition of The Star-Mirror.

none came near McKinney's vear, Glenns Ferry, 940; Irene so far. Students not yet mention-Counting headlines, his 'string' Fisher, Rathdrum, 820; and Jack ed whose "strings" helped produce would fill 100 newspaper columns." McKinney, Salmon, 1672. the record total include Billye Jane All Idaho reporting students work The best previous individual rec- Austin, 610; Ruth Bevis, 579; Dor-Mattes, 381; and Mary E. Montgomery, 329.

If the news covered and written by the class last year were

Voice Box Expert Joins Faculty

Concert Tenor and Voice

George Stump, widely known in the Middlewest as a concert tenor and voice builder, joins the Idaho faculty this fall as an assistant professor of music, replacing Donald McGill, resigned.

ed quartet, leaving it several years later to join a touring operation quintette. His next step was to Chicago, where he began to com-



... he builds voices.

worth, '34, manager, Table Supply as a voice builder won him a postore, Winter Haven, Fla.; Glenn sition as associate teacher to Montgomery Ward & Co., Lewis- vocal advisor and coach to Mme.

> music department of Earlham college. Three years later he was on all else pertaining to the Unito Miss Eleanor Rowe of Portland, called to Cleveland by the Cleve- versity of Idaho they are loyally Me. land News to teach voice in that agreed. paper's Martha Lee Club school.

at the Chicago Musical college. cently in Florida.

WRESTLES ON' SIDE

at the Southern Branch.

Teaches Knitting

Margaret Brodrecht, '36, Idaho's real estate, bond and insurance George Stump, Renowned red-headed and personable queen of the May last spring, earned the greater part of her junior and sen-Builder, Replaces McGill. for years' expenses as knitting in structor at Davids, Inc., in Moscow

A year ago this summer, Miss Brodrecht went to San Francisco for a post graduate course in fancy knitting. For the last two years she has had half the women on the campus and in Moscow mumb-Idaho's new voice man began his ling technicalities like "knit two career as a boy soprano. At 19 he purl two, cast on six—I dropped went on tour as tenor with a mix- a stitch!" She has had plenty of students this summer.

CONSUL AT WARSAW FORMER IDAHOAN

U. S. consul at Warsaw, Poland. ization was granted, whereupon His consulate, reported large and the utilities commission engaged well organized, is the only one Un- Greene to voice its strenuous obland of Paderewski and Pilsudski.

des Sciences Politiques.

Warsaw is Bill Alishie of Coeur d' rendered its decision. Alene, a son of Judge Ailshie, an Idaho supreme court justice.

Jess E. Buchanan, '27, assistant Louise Nagel, '26. professor of civil engineering, is spending the summer on the cam-

Red-Head May Queen Rare Legal Thrill Comes to Greene

Young Boise Lawyer Wins Case Before Supreme Court of the United States.

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

Greene, in private practice at Boise, 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. Marcel E. Malige, ex-'21, is the Eighteen months later the author-

The case first was tried before Malige attended Idaho three a three-judge federal court at Salt years. He finished at Washington Lake City in January, 1935. Six and has since been with the U.S. months later this court held the consular service. While stationed order void and enjoined its enin Paris, he obtained a diploma forcement. The appeal went difor two years' study at the Ecole rectly to the U. S. supreme court, which heard it argued on Friday, One of Malige's colleagues at March 13, of this year, and in May

Greene was admitted to practice before the supreme court some three years ago. Mrs. Greene was

Walter Hereth, 1934 agricultural pus supervising testing of mater- engineer, is a project engineer ials for the state bureau of high- with the soil conservation service at Moscow.

Everything Else but Idaho Fraternities Finds Moore Sextet Loyally Agreed

brood of Mr. and Mrs. Pren Moore working for the Economy Food cor-In 1922 he became head of the of Boise do not see eye to eye on poration at Cambridge, Mass., and

Father Widely Known. Pren Moore, one of Idaho's best- some medical school. Boyd A. He has been on leave of absence known citizens, has been on the Moore will be a junior this fall in from Minnesota for the past year, staff of the University of Idaho journalism. His sister, Mary Eleaon concert tour in the South, re- agricultural extension service since nor Moore, will be a sophomore in 1919 as poultry specialist. Before business. that he was superintendent of the Elroy P. Moore, a former Idaho university farm at Moscow, where student (ex-'30), is manager of the Amos Stephens, '33', associated all but two of his children were Western Auto Supply company with Montgomery-Ward & Co., at born. Raised near the campus, all store at Caldwell. Paul H. Hull, '22, is president of Pendleton, Ore., has been winning six returned to complete their ed- Family fraternal affiliations in-

Robert A. Moore, 1929 graduate and Boyd, Phi Gamma Delta.

Five sons and a daughter who compose the university-minded of business a year ago. He now is

Burton L. Moore, '29, a former All six children have attended or editor of The Argonaut, is man-The University of Minnesota se- are now attending Idaho. Three aging editor of the Idaho Falls cured his services in 1928 as vice thus far have degrees. Half of the Post-Register, one of the leading president of its college of music. A Moores joined Greek Letter socie- dailies in the state. His wife was year later he joined the Minne- ties; the other three did not. Those Clara Kail, '28. They have a

> Dorsey C. Moore, a 1936 premedical graduate, plans to enter

Delta Theta; Dorsey, Sigma Chi;

DAZ DAVIS TOPS FLORIDA FIRM

Business Graduate of 1929 Heads Big Organization; Several Other Idaho-ans Employed on Staff.

Selling groceries on a house-afire scale all over the southern half of Florida is the former Table Supply Stores chain, manned by an aggressive group of Idahoans.

A. Darius "Day" Davis, 1929 bus-iness graduate, is president of the involved concern. Its extensive operations necessitate a separate buying organization, units of retail stores totaling 40, and large distributing warehouses at Miami and Tampa. Davis makes his head-quarters at Tampa. His wife was Letha Wi'ton, 6x-30.

Secretary-treasurer is another Davis, J. Elisworth, ex-'\$1. A third brother, Austin, ex-34, is a district supervisor at Winter Haven, Chester G. I. Whittaker, ex-31.

is a produce buyer and general functionary for the buying unit, Economy Wholesale Grocery com-pany, at Tampa. His wife was Violet Bohman, 31. They spent two weeks in Idaho in June. Max Hollingsworth, 1934 bust-

ness graduate, manages a retall store at Winter Haven, Charles P. Schumacher, also a 1934 buelness graduate, runs another at Miami Beach, and Francis Craven, '32; still another at West Palm Beach. Gerald H. Bartholow, 1932 bus-

iness graduate, is with the Produce Exchange, Inc., unit at Miami.

JANSSEN IS BUSY

in civil engineering, spent the early part of the summer working with the wheat control division of the the state highway department.

BAY REGION ALUMNI NAME OFFICERS

Idaho alumni in the San Fran-cisco 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.

Permanent officers were elected at the June 6 meeting of the or-ganization, a new constitution was adopted, and program, hosters and Vandal Booster committees ap-pointed. Officers elected were Ludwig S. Gerlough, '09, president; Lottle M. Works, '18, first vice president; Boyde W. Cornellson, 21, second vice president; Mrs. Raymond E. Harsch, '23, corresponding secretary; Clara E. Jones, 23, membership secretary; and A. Pittman Atwood, 20, treasurer.

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 stu-dy present-day styles in license

One morning during the 1936 session plates from a dozen states other than Idaho were in the parking lanes. Idaho was represent-ed by plates from more than half of the counties. States other than Idaho were Iowa, Nevada, Colorado, Kansas, Washington, California Utah, South Dakota North Dako JANSSEN IS BUSY ta, Minnesota, Oregon, and Mon-Allen S. Janssen, '30, instructor tana, Administrators of the summer school interpret this assortment of license plates as further evidence that this summer phase AAA. He is now shuttling between of the university's program serves Moscow and Lewiston, designing not only the whole state of Idaho district headquarter buildings for but attracts from many outside states as well

"Hello, Idahoans!"

HEADQUARTERS FOR STUDENT SUPPLIES

BOOKS New and Used

For All University Classes

We Reserve Used Books on Request

No Deposit Required

Hodgins' Drug Book Store

Member National Association of College Stores

You Will Enjoy Your Trip to the University of Idaho

If You Travel On The "New North Coast Limited" LOW COACH FARES

From Pocatello From Blackfoot From Armstead From Dillon

to Moscow Air-conditioned coaches - Delicious meals served at popular prices.

to Moscow

to Moscow

13.10

Leave Butte . Leave Spokane

Arrive Spokane 9:30 P. M. Arrive Moscow 12:53 A. M.

For further information write

Mr. H. H. Ellsworth, A.G.F. and Pass. Agent Placer Hotel, 27 North Main Street Helena, Montana

Northern Pacific Railway

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 "peh 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. over the drawing board. One en-graving representative, who saw the original copy in the univer-

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 Worth \$900,000 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 mecl anical 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.

tion and character. All windows on Few campuses are said to have betand even the tennis court nets were designed for that purpose, themselves cast shadows. Such not built-over residences as often was the accuracy going into the original drawing.

ENGINEERING BLDG.

used for instructional purposes, is has been an integral part of the state bureau of highways since its organization.

Approximately 11,000 samples of road-building materials have been tion of an emergency drafting down from one student generation room (the one-story frame build-ing to the rear of the engineering paying off bonds interest and building) was necessary to meet maintenance, are also handled by 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

FORESTRY RESEARCH HELPS INDUSTRY

is the scene of the active research and map of the campus will make program of the school of forestry this clear. in the development of useful products from the wood wastes of Idaho sawmills. Each of the progroups at Idaho are chapters of BRINGS PROBLEM jects being carried on is directed national organizations. Repretoward the solution of a problem sented at Idaho are the majority facing the wood-manufacturing in- of the leading fraternities and dustry of the state. These projects sororitles listed in Baird's Manual range from the conversion of saw- They are listed below, according mill waste into pulp suitable for to date of their installation, and use for paper and building boards numbered to correspond with the to the molding of wood particles key to the adjoining picture: into substances of various forms to meet the problem precipitated Delta (38); Sigma Chi (42); Delta the Idaho club.

Macklin, pianist and assistant pro- pha Chi Omega (47); Alpha Phi university who otherwise would are necessary in botany and chemfessor of music at Idaho.

Dedicated to the memory of Ida-ho's war dead, is the Memorial sity art department before it was sity 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.

The resident was employing an artist at \$100 a week who did work inferior to that of the Idaho student.

The resident was marked at the mannes of 783 of Idaho's war dead, is the Mentotta gymnasium (3). Engraved on a large bronze plaque in the entrance was dead, is the Mentotta gymnasium (3). Engraved on a large bronze plaque in the entrance in the mentotta gymnasium (3). Engraved on a large bronze plaque in the entrance was dead, is the Mentotta gymnasium (3). Engraved on a large bronze plaque in the entrance in the mentotta gymnasium (3). Engraved on a large bronze plaque in the entrance was entranced in the entrance was 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 Ev-

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 111/2 per cent, and university residence halls for the balance of 91/2 per cent. Completion of Willis Sweet hall next winter will alter these percentages considerably.

All Are Modern. Visitors familiar with American The many trees on the campus colleges and universities marvel at are all shown in their true propor- Idano's fine Greek Letter houses. all buildings are shown; the mesh of tennis court fences can be seen; of them cost about \$50,000, 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 The main Engineering building porches on the top floor, study rooms on the next, and living and the oldest building on the univer- dining quarters on the ground floor. sity campus. It includes the ma- Full basements provide room for terials laboratory, which has been storage, laundries, heating plants, cooperating in the construction of and often recreation rooms. Each Idaho highways since 1904 and house operates with an average membership between 40 and 45.

Handle Own Affairs. Being private fraternal groups, membership is by invitation. Their internal auministration is handed mem sers themselves. Most groups have a related building corporation, with business men as directors and advisers.

Idaho'.: democratic campus allows for little of anything that smacks o. ill feeling between Greeks and hon-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 The wood conversion laboratory glance at the adjoining picture

Twenty Are Nationals. All but one of the Greek Letter

Fraternities: Kappa Sigma (30);

(50); Delta Delta Delta (51).

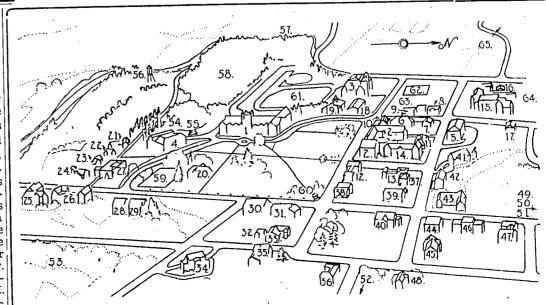
ENROLLMENT GAIN

Directly north of this building is pi (43); Sigma Nu (46); Sigma laboratory building (17), the bacteriology, agricultural chemistry student, laboratory proceed as a student laboratory procedure.

song, was composed by Hall H. Theta (33); Pi Beta Phi (48); Al- for many students to come to the oratories from 7 to 10 o'clock P. M.

MANY LABORATORIES IN SCIENCE HALL

Due to increased enrollment five | Science hall (2) is the most imsingle-story frame buildings were portant addition to the instructionconstructed on the campus last al facilities of the university since summer. They are the engineer- the Administration building was ing drawing laboratory (21), the built in 1909. In it are located university classroom building (7), the chemistry, botany, zoology, the student laboratory erected Alpha Epsilon (34); Phi Gamma forestry laboratory building and try, art, architecture, and physics The Idaho club is a men's co-partment, formerly housed in this by an increase in forestry enroll- Chi (31); Alpha Tau Omega (45); The Idaho club is a men's co- partment, formerly housed in this ment of more than 100 per scent Lambda Chi Alpha (49); Tau operative residence, accommodation, was transferred to a ment of more than 100 per scent Lambda Chi Alpha (49); Tau operative residence, accommodation building, was transferred to a men's co- partment, formerly housed in this men's co- partment, formerly housed in this in the last two years. This is the Kappa Epsilon (52); Delta Tau ing 120 men. This is one of five separate one-story new frame largest forestry classroom in the Delta (41); Chi Alpha Pi, local (29). cooperative groups on the univer-building last summer to provide Sororities: Gamma Phi Beta sity campus, three others being for the necessary additional space for (28); Delta Gamma (44); Kappa men and one for women. These the 850 students taking chemisty. "If I Had My Way," a popular Kappa Gamma (39); Kappa Alpha cooperatives have made it possible Even with this transfer night lab-



1. Administration Science hall Memorial g Engineering

Pictorial Map | Captures Beauty of 14

Morrill hall iding University di Dairy building Service build U-Hut (Camb Geology bui Old infirmat Lindley hall Willis Sweet Greenhouses 17. Entomology 18. Lewis court 19. Women's staing 20. Music hall

21. Engineering 22. Music hall

Campus, One of West's Finest

irself On a Campus Tour; Here's Your Key

44. Delta Gamma

45. Alpha Tau Omega

50. Alpha Phi (next block)

Delta Delta Delta (next block)

Tau Kappa Epsilon (six blocks)

46. Sigma Nu 47. Alpha Chi Omega

Forest nursery.

Arboretum

MacLean field

65. University farm

University gardens

Old Steps memorial "I" tank Golf course site

59. Tennis courts (asphalt) 60. Campus entrance

Tennis courts (concrete)

63. Women's play field 64. Idaho club (same block)

Vumbers Correspond with Map at Left)

23. Bartley cottage (music) Center cottage (music) Hays hall (women)

Forney hall (women)
Ridenbaugh hall (men's co-op)
Gamma Phi Beta
Chi Alpha Pi 48. Pi Beta Phi 49. Lamba Chi Alpha (next block)

30. Kappa Sigma 31. Delta Chi College Women's club (co-op)

Sigma Alpha Epsilon L.D.S. institute University Men's club (co-op)

Senior hall (men's co-op) Phi Gamma Delta

Kappa Kappa Gamma Phi Delta Theta Delta Tau Delta Sigma Chi

43. Beta Theta Pi

TWO NEW BUILDINGS BEING ERECTED

Under construction on the university campus at the present time are Willis Sweet hall, a elsewhere in this paper.

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

MINES SCHOOL NEAR MINERAL REGION

The University of Idaho school firmary (12). The new infirmary, foremost mining regions of the the school of forestry in coopera-\$250,000 and will house approximat- than 3000 mineral specimens, over experience in an important asely 200 men. Both of these import- 2000 rock specimens, and 1000 pect of the profession. ant additions to the university specimens illustrating ore deposits. plant are described more in detail Idaho cannot be surpassed as a field for general geologic investigations, ing law at \$t. Anthony.

MILLION TREES IN FOREST NURSERY

More than 1,000,000 trees are growing in the university's 27-acre men's dormitory (13), and an in- of mines is situated in one of the forest nursery (53) maintained by which will be modern in every re- the world. The region within a tion with the federal government residence, financed by Moscow metallurgical, ore dressing, and farmers who need them for combusiness men organized as the assay laboratories (6), are among fort and protection, the nursery sociation, will cost approximately the geology building (11) are more forestry students to gain practical years.

Errol H. Hillman, '24, is practic-

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 legis ature, six me 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 time 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

building and the Engineering building will be seen the Old Steps (55).

University's Farm **Draws Visitors**

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

With its prize-winning livestock nd 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 his phase of the university's pro-

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 pound-milk cow.

Some National Achievements.

been awarded seven silver medals always been there. and this herd is just getting to the point where it will threaten the Hadministration building, are of laurels of the Holstein herd. Both historical importance. One was been bred up by a long-time breed- velt in April, 1911, one by President ing program such as is recom- Taft in October, 1911, one by Vicemended for every progressive dairy president Thomas Marshall in No-

farmer. Home of Champions. Idaho's farm is the home of the 1932. 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 contains the administrative of

livestock show. farms. Individuals developed in the library, and university auditorium university's Hampshire, Suffolk, The university library, now ap-

Percheron herd was twice grand ed last spring. champion at the Western National Livestock Show at Denver. Percherons seen here are used for all WOMEN'S RESIDENCES 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 wes- dences, Hays (25) and Forney (26) spect, is made possible by PWA radius of 300 miles of the school funds. The new structure will replace the two frame buildings the last 30 years produced distributed annually for shelter—

| The legion within a to supply trees to farmers of Idaho at cost. Nearly 200,000 trees are distributed annually for shelter—
| The legion within a to supply trees to farmers of Idaho at cost. Nearly 200,000 trees are distributed annually for shelter—
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| The legion within a to supply trees to farmers of Idaho at cost. Nearly 200,000 trees are distributed annually for shelter—
| The legion within a to supply trees to farmers of Idaho at cost. Nearly 200,000 trees are d place the two frame buildings has in the last 30 years produced distributed annually for shelter- modern-type swine. University a study of housing conditions for which constitute the present in- minerals and metals worth more belts, windbreaks, and woodlots. firmary and clinic. The men's than one billion dollars. The In addition to producing trees for herds have won 26 grand cham- tutions throughout the United pionships and 29 championships at States was made by Columbia unithe Pacific International Live- versity, and the report of this in-University of Idaho building as- the most complete in the west. In provides a splendid laboratory for stock Exposition in the last 12

> Idaho poultrymen in their practi- where in this paper on life in these cal operations.

Considered as a unit, the greater university—institutional a building, student residences, and niniversity farm—has a va'uation_of-approxi-mately \$5,000,000. Except for the Between the Administration original university building erected in 1892 and destroyed by fire in the spring of 1906, all major build-This memorial, constructed from ings built during the university's the granite steps of the original uni- 44 years still are standing, Buildversity building, erected in 1892 ings and student residences numand destroyed by fire in 1906, was ber about 80. On the main campus, sponsored by university alumni. It which is featured in the large s dedicated to the "pioneer spirit" 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

> 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 approxi-mately 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 alltime 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 only herd in Idano to produce a 1000-pound-fat cow or a 30,000- was established the acres of ver-dant lawn now dotted by countless trees and shrubs was a treeless No other college or university field. The beautiful and impresherd in the United States has pro- sive scene is a tribute to landscapduced as many 30,000-pound-milk ing art. The large drawing pre-cows as the University of Idaho, sented in the adjoining columns is and, according to available in- a true reproduction of this beautiformation, the Holstein herd ranks ful campus. The university arboresecond in the United States in tum, flanking MacLean athletic breeding and developing 30,000- field on the west, has the distinct pound cows. All cows in the Hol- tion of being the oldest arboretum stein herd trace to the original west of the Mississippi Containing four foundation cows purchased in practically every species of tree growing in Idaho, some 150 in all, Cows in the Jersey herd have it gives the appearance of having

n and Jersey herds have planted by former-president Roosevember, 1917, and the fourth by Vice-president Curtis in October,

GOTHIC "AD" BLDG. CAMPUS CENTER

The Administration building (1) champion at the 1936 Ogden, Utah, fices, co'lege of letters and science, school of education, college of law. Few sheep have more laurels school of business administrathan the ones seen on the Idaho tion, junior college, university

Southdown, Lincoln, and Rambouil- proaches 100,000 volumes. About let flocks have won grand cham- 700 periodicals are received regupion wether at the Pacific Inter- larly. Because of inadequate space national seven times in the last a large amount of reference ma-12 years, and topped the Idaho terial must be kept boxed up in the ram sale seven years straight. In- basement. When the Administradividuals from this flock have won tion building was constructed and grand champion wether at the for many years after the auditor-Ogden livestock show four times in jum comfortably accommodated the last six years. The university the entire student body and faculalso has exhibited the grand cham- ty; today its 900 seats barely acpion carload of fat lambs at the commodate the freshman class. In Ogden show the last four years the auditorium a fine pipe organ, given the university by Milburn The senior sire of the university Kenworthy of Moscow, was install-

HIGHLY PRAISED

Idaho's splendid women's resivestigation indicated the University of Idaho easily is at the top of At the poultry plant experiments those institutions that provide deare in progress that apply to the sirable living quarters for women various problems encountered by students. More will be found elsefine halls.

Placement Bureau Submits Lengthy List Of Idahoans in New Teaching Jobs

reported by the university place-ment bureau, headed by Miss Ber-

"While placement work has moved more slowly this year than last due to small turnover in the state."

Miss McCoy explains, "we feel certain that nearly all of our young people who have chosen teaching as a life work will be placed before fall. Many placements are pending which cannot be re-

Holmes, '35, similar promotion at Southwick; Charles Stredder, '20, superintendent at Hamer to superintendent at Wilder; Orby D. Cole, 31, similar jump, Fruitland to

and mathematics; and Marion Mc-Guire (summer school), English: Ninety Idaho people have been placed in high school positions as

High School List. Alma Ass, 34, Rathdrum; A. Earl wise stated):

136, Ravill: Alma: Almquist, Clarence Bell, ex-'81, music de-Alden, 36, Boyill; Alma Almquist, 36, Troy, Raymond Anderson, 32, Ellensburg, Wash.; T. Orville Baird, 30, strayburghead at White Bird.

ner, '36, Grace. Dorothy Chamberlin, '35, Don-Lorna Jane Cornell, '36, River; Evelyn Cross, '34, Lenn B. Cruse, ex-'36, Elk

'32, Potlatch; Leslie Holmes, '36, Potlatch; Howard Hubbard, Lava Hot Springs; Vaughn O. Hintze, ex-'36, Menan; Lowell Isaksen, '34, Emmett.

Allen Jeffries, '36, Challis; Lucia Johnson, '38, Preston; Ruth Johnson, '35, Twin Falls; Marion Grace Jones, ex-'36, Glifford; Kenneth her time traveling in the West. Kail, '32, Rupert; Edward Kantola, During the last five years, st 30, White Swan, Wash.; Patricia King, '36, St. Anthony. Teaches at Shoshone.

Aurrel Laxton, ex-36, Shoshone; Agnes McKelrnan, '32, Kimberly; Virgil McVicker, '37, Mullan, Er-mel Mattson, '36, Orofino; Lewis Miles, M.S. (Ed.), '36, Richfield; Norman : Miller; '35, Peck; Clyde Miller, '36; New Meadows; Josephine Mitchell, '36, Sugar City; Lutie Mae Mitchell, '31," Mullan;

Sandpoint; Carl Osterhout, '36, kay; Bernard Peterson, ex-36, Adair, '19. Challis; Dorothy Powers, Cald-Harold C

Alene; Hester Reynolds, '29, Em- cow. His wife was Margaret "Pegmett; Dorothy Richardson, '32, Notus; Lester Roberts, 34, Coeur d'Alene; Margaret Rosebaugh, '36, Lewiston; William Shamberger, '31, Dayton, Wash.; Harley B. Smith, '35, Twin Falls; Richard Tlerney, cow, a large firm dealing in seed '36, Athol (placed in early spring). peas.

Walker at Washougal. Harvie Walker, '36, Washougal, Wash.; Helen Weldon, graduate student, Omak, Wash.; James Port Wells, 36, Emmett (placed midyear); Heath "Pete" Wicks, '33, St. Maries (placed midyear); Dorothy Williams, '36, Moreland; Homer Williams, '37, St. Anthony; Esther Wohllaib '36, Rupert (plac-

from the placement bureau fig- in connection with the annual conured in the following fellowship vention of the National Educationcation, University of Idaho; Sue ment.

One Hundred and Twentyfive Is Total up to July 20;
Many More Are Pending.

Placement of approximately 125
Idano graduates, up to July 20, in teaching positions for next year is reported by the university placement bureau headed.

Grade school teaching positions filled through the placement bureau include the following:

people who have chosen teaching as a life work will be placed before fall. Many placements are pending which cannot be reported."

Earn Promotions.

Miss McCoy's list properly leads off with seven promotions: Rayburn Brians, '33, instructor to superintendent, Worley; Donald Holmes, '35, similar promotion at Southwick; Charles Stredder, '20, 'The following speople,' who had 'I work with the chosen promotion at Southwick; Charles Stredder, '20, 'The following speople,' who had 'I work with the chosen promotion at Southwick; Charles Stredder, '20, 'The following speople,' who had 'I work with the chosen promotion at Southwick; Charles Stredder, '20, 'The following speople,' who had 'I work with the chosen promotion at t

The following people, who had planned to teach, have accepted positions in other fields: Elva And-'31, similar jump, Fruitland to erson, '36, newspaper work, Jerome, Mountain Home; Floyd Suter, '31, Marian Graham, '36, secretary in Mountain Home; Floyd Suter, '31, music instructor at Priest River to superintendent at Winona, Wash!; Helen Powers, '32, commercial teacher; Lewiston high school; to instructor at the University of Idaho; Cecelia Gibbs, ex.'33, interior decorator at Spokane; Milterior decorator at Ashton; Reuben Hager, '36, paragene at Ashton; Carl Eyans, '33, accountance at Ashton; Carl Eyans, '

Just before press time, the place-ment bureau reported the following additional appointments, making the list complete up to August 1 (all high school unless other-

partment head, Genesco, Ill.; How-Ellensburg, Wash.; T. Orville Baird, and Berg, '32, Malad; Pearl Court'30, superintendent at White Bird;
Frances Baken, '34, Lewiston; Betty Bandelin, '36, Genesee; Beulah
Berreman, '34, Blackfoot; Jean
Boomer, '36, Gooding; George
Booth, M.A., '36, Burley; Edith
Brown, '36, Bancroft; Boyd Baxter,
'36, Domelly; Walter Baumgartner '36 Grace.

and Berg, '32, Malad; Pearl Courtney, '35, Challis; Virgll Dalberg,
'35, Southwick; Betty Goodwin,
'36, Hollister; Dorothy Greene, '34,
White Bird; Harold Kirklin, '30,
Priest River; Lorraine McAlpine,
'38, grade school at Worley; Laura
McGrath, '36, Southwick; Alphonse
Moser, '32, superintendent at Unard Berg, '32, Malad; Pearl Court-McGrath, '36; Southwick; Alphonse Moser, '32; superintendent at Uniontown, Wash; Edith Nancolas, '30; Boise Business college; Loyd Thompson (summer school), St Maries; Paul T. Miller, 36, CCC educational adviser, Elberton, Mont.; Howard Hechtner, 23, from superintendent at Craigmont to principal at Twin Falls; Herbert Wunderlich, '28, assistant dean of men, University of Washington.

Cornelison Family Loyal to Idaho

Bernice M., '21, on Furlough From South America; Four Others Graduates.

Bernice M. Cornelison, '21, Methodist missionary in South America for the past 10 years, is back in the "States" again on an 18months furlough. Since arriving last spring, she has spent most of

living at the high school in that vacation. He and Mrs. Jennings ternity for women. Competing nedy, '36, Rathdrum; Mabel Kien-holz, '29; Pendleton, Ore.; Alline modern city. Her duties, not conhected with the school, deal princeted with the school with the school according to information received which to sing anything they wishmarily with children. Previous to by Dr. G. M. Mi'ler, head of the ed, and how. this assignment, she taught five English department. Jennings majyears in a mission school in Ar- ored in English at Idaho and after

Five Hold Degrees.

The Cornelison clan is well It is understood among his known in Idaho alumni circles. Out friends that he will, while in Eu- COLLOID CHEMISTRY of seven children, five hold Idaho rope, gather material on Marie degrees, the two eldest having Antoinette for use in a screen play. graduated elsewhere before the Two more screen plays which Jenfamily moved to Moscow in 1911. nings helped write will come out Wilma Mitchell, '36, Richfield; A roll call of the others would go this fall, "Romeo and Juliet," and

midyear); Lucille Ogee, '36, Wendellis Olsen, M.S. (Ed.), '37, Camas Oil company, the firm with St. Anthony; Lois O'Meara, '36, which he was associated at Lewis-Bounty."

Boyde W. Cornelison, '21, is one of the california collaborated in the outstanding collaborated in the outstanding screen success, "Mutiny on the Dr. Harry S. Owens, Bounty." He now lives at Berkeley, Worley; Irene Parrott, ex-'36, Mac- Calif. His wife was Bernadine

Harold Cornelison, '25, is an inwell; Donald Peterson, 36, Ammon.
Hattie Reierson, 33, Coeur d'and Idaho alumni worker at Mosgy" Ostroot, ex-'23:

Joins Pea Firm. manager for the Crites-Moscow Growers Association, Inc., of Mos-

Meroe Cornelison Smith, '28, is the wife of Stanley L. Smith, '28, ed at March field near Riverside, the behavior of colloids, and such who is in charge of the govern- Calif., for more than a year. He physical properties of colloids as

Dubois, Idaho. AXTELL RECOGNIZED Dr. Harold L. Axtell, head of the department of classical languages, was invited to present a paper before the American Classical League

Credentials and recommendations at its meeting at Portland in July ated in June from the University of Coeur d'Alene, and one of the iately after receiving his M.D. de- at Idaho, is associated with her Charity hospital.

Paid Bills With Real Gold



"Gold"—collegiate slang for money—was money for this Idaho mining graduate, Earl G. Leatham, '36. He earned "gold" for part of his senior year's expenses in true '49er fashion, by panning in the upper C'earwater country in central Idaho a year ago. Part of his summer's earnings are represented in the four ounces of nuggets, worth approximate'y \$125, he is displaying in his miner's pan. He was president of the Associated Miners last year and student wrestling coach.

TUNGSTEN MINES

Donald Emigh, '32, recently joined the staff of the General

gineer in charge of its tungsten

Emigh is stationed temporarily

south as Nevada and California.

spring, after a two-year lapse, un-

Winners were Phi Gamma Delta

fraternity in the men's division,

IS NEWEST COURSE

Thomas, will be used.

days are being revived.

The course will emphasize the

operations in the Northwest.

HIS PROBLEM

Shenon Pens Yarn On Salmon River In Geographic

Idaho readers of the National Geographic Magazine will be in- Electric company as mining enterested to know that Dr. Philip J. Shenon, co-author of "Down Idaho's River of No Return," one of the featured articles in the July at Fruitland, Wash. His job ennumber of the magazine, is an tails considerable travel, as far

Dr. Shenon, whose home is in Dean A. W. Fahrenwald of the Ida-Salmon, received a master's degree ho school of mines characterized in metallurgy at Idaho in 1924. his appointment as one of the best While working in central Idaho for an Idaho mining graduate has received since he joined the faculty the U.S. geological survey several years ago, he and Dr. John in 1929.
C. Reed outlined plans for a boat Emigh C. Reed outlined plans for a boat expedition down the wild Salmon river gorge some day to study its master's in metallurgy in 1933. little-known geology.

Their dreams materialized last mine near Yellow Pine. After that

October in a scientific expedition sponsored jointly by the U.S. geo-survey, leaving that organization sponsored jointly by the U.S. geological survey and the National Geographic society. The barge trip from Salmon to Lewiston took trip from Salmon to Lewiston took apply in part toward a doctorate almost three weeks, and attracted national attention. Dean A. W. Fahrenwald, head of Idaho's school of mines, was a guest with the expedition for 11 days, from Salmon to Riggins. At the end of their trip, five members of the expedition were entertained at a banquet on the campus by the Associated Miners.

degree he is to receive at the Unipany, Seattle.

Two Join U. S. G. S.

Roger H. McConell, '32, and Veral Hammerand, '35, both of whom received their master's degrees in geology this year, have positions with the U. S. geological survey. McConell is assistant to Dr. Philip J. Shenon, 1924 master's degree almost three weeks, and attracted degree he is to receive at the Unisociated Miners.
Idaho's famed "River of No Re-

turn," because it has no upstream one of the most beautiful in the traffic, thunders for 200 miles United States, may likewise be one through a rugged mountainous of the most tuneful. region that has about one-half a person per square mile of area, or less. The article by Shenon and belongers. less. The article by Shenon and Reed is il'ustrated with 43 photographs, most of them full page air views.

Prof. Archie N. Jones, fleat of Idahless. The article by Shenon and ho's music department, who for two years served as national inspector for his social fraternity, Sigma Nu. Says he:

"In my capacity as inspector I

Scenario Writer for MGM Takes First Vacation in Two Years; Digging up Facts on Marie Antoinette,

After having kept his nose to the grindstone almost constantly has been stationed at Lima, Peru, have given Talbot Jennings, '24, a living at the high school in that graduation held an instructorship and Gamma Phi Beta sorority in the department for some time. among the women.

"Good Earth." As indicated in the

BEEBE IS SELECTED FOR AIR SCHOOL

Eugene H. Beebe, '28, captain in of the principles of colloid chemthe U.S. army air corps, has been istry to the problems of industry selected to attend the air corps agriculture, mining, wood technolengineering school at Wright field, ogy, biology, and the various divi-Alton B. Cornelison, 28, is office Ohio. He will report in September. sions of chemistry, I am glad to This particular assignment comes say that we are now in position only to especially well qualified of- to give an effective course in this ficers, and is consequently consid-subject," Dr. Cady said. ered a high honor.

Captain Beebe has been stationment sheep experiment station at and his wife,, the former Margaret adsorption, electrokinetics, optics Fox, '28, visited Moscow during and the diffusion laws will be stu-commencement. They have a litcommencement. They have a lit-

> John R. Corkery, '33, mean and NOW IN ASSAY OFFICE tough guard on Idaho's football team a few years ago, was graduof Oregon medical school. Immed- few women ever to study mining

All Mines Seniors Step Into Jobs, Dean Reports

One Goes to South America, Another to Alaska; John Wells Receives Geology high school. Fellowship at Cal Tech.

Every last one of Idaho's min-ing graduates this year, and a couple who did not graduate, have ecured employment in their chosen fields, according to a report from Dean A. W. Fahrenwald.
Two out of the 16 who received

degrees in June are now working outside of the United States. Robert M. Humphreys is with the South American Gold and Platinum company at Andagoya, via Buenaventula, Republic of Colum-bia. Richard H. Storch has an interest in a placer gold mine near Fairbanks, Alaska Sather With Hecla.

Norman J. Sather is one of the Hecla Mining company's representatives at the Bunker Hill smelter in Kellogg. Earl G. Leatham is an assayer for the Eudora mines near Whitefish, Mont. Howard W. Timken is working for the Page mine in the Coeur d'Alenes, and Austin Park for the Bunker Hill & Sul-livan at Kellogg. James H. Ma-guire is with the Anaconda Reduc-Donald Emigh, '32, Holds Responsible Position With General Electric; tion Works at Anaconda, Mont. John C. Wells, highest-ranking

scholar among this year's miners, who was graduated with high hon-ors, goes this fall to Pasadena, Calif., to accept an excellent fellowship in geology at the California
Institute of Technology.

Spence in California.

Palent I. Spence is excepted mill

Robert L. Spence is cyanide mill operator for the Hayden Hill Gold corporation at Adin, Calif. John B. Miller is doing topographic mapping with a U. S. geological survey party in the Clarkia region. Hadji K. Afshar, student from Persia, will do graduate work in petroleum geblogy at the University of Oklahoma next year.

Three men who received master's degrees in metallurgical engineering this year are placed as follows: Earl T. Hayes, '35, with his father at the Hayes Lease near Mullan; Donald Ingvolstad, junior metallurgist, Bunker Hill & Sullivan, Kellogg; Patrick L. McManus, Worthington Machinery com-

J. Shenon, 1924 master's degree graduate, who expects to spend Idaho's campus, acknowledged the coming year studying the Sunshine district in the Coeur d'Alenes. Hammerand is assistant Dr. J. C. Reed on a study of gold bearing gravels in central Idaho.

Robert S. Lang and Richard C. Courtney were attending summer school to make up a few credits they lacked for graduation when calls came in for two assayers. Lang TALBOT JENNINGS
had occasion to visit almost all of the campuses in the United States.

NOW IN EUROPE

In my capacity as inspector 1 accepted a job with the Black Diamond Mining company near Troy, Mont., and Courtney with the Tiawaka Mine near Dixie. Both ing in group houses to equal that Group singing, particularly at dinner, is an old Idaho custom.

Houses even compete to see who MARK APPOINTED sings best. A contest was held last TO RFC POST der sponsorship of Sigma Alpha

William D. Mark, '29, is holding down the job of supervising engineer of the Reconstruction Finance corporation's Idaho mining division, with headquarters at Boise.

Immediately after his appointment late in April, he was called back to Washington, D. C., to receive instructions. His duties consist largely of examining properties of mining companies seeking A graduate, two-credit course in RFC loans, and supervising develcolloid chemistry will be offered by opment of the holdings of companies granted such loans.

the chemistry department during Mark was a geologist with the the coming year, according to Dr. Hercules Mining company at Wal-Dr. Harry S. Owens, '31, who lace from 1930 to 1933. From there majored in colloid chemistry at he went to Peru as chief geologist Columbia university, will teach the with the Cerro de Pasco Copper new course, A textbook written corporation, returning last October by his former professor, Dr. A. W. to resume work with the Hercules "Because of the wide application

PIANO SCHOLARSHIP TAKES HER EAST

Marybelle Fulton, 1936 graduate in music, has been awarded the Oliver Ditson graduate scholarship in piano at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston for next year.

chemical point of view to explain Miss Fulton will leave Moscow August 28 to begin work under the scholarship, which covers tuition for study in piano and theoretical subjects for one year. She will study under Howard Goding, under WOMAN WHO STUDIED MINING whom she was a pupil three of his five summers on the Idaho campus, 1930 to 1935. Her teachers Winifred Mellor, ex-'34, formerly at Idaho were Isabel Clark, Hall Macklin and Velma Gildemeister.

Frederick A. Mark, '32, is staappointments for next year: Arnold al association, but could not ac- gree, he left for New Orleans to father in an assay office at Idaho tioned at Moscow as project di-'Sam' Johnson, '36, school of edu- cept because of a previous engage- begin his interneship there in the City where placer mines of early rector for the soil conservation camps in the Palouse area.

Moscow Girl, Now 13 Years Old, Will Register This Fall

Bonnie Jean Hunter, attractive Idaho graduate, Charles E. Cone, 13-year-old Moscow girl, will enter 24, then superintendent of schools the University of Idaho with full at Ephrata, partially explains her the University of Idaho with full at Ephrata, partially explains her time saving. Mr. Cone is now suage when most youngsters start to perintendent of schools at Chelan, bigh school



. . not bookworm type.

Her's will be the distinction of being the youngest student ever to enroll at Idaho. If she continues a normal four-year course, she the average present age of fresh-

Moscow, was graduated from Moscow high school in May as an honor student, although only 13 years old—a record for the Moscow school system. She will be 14 on August 30.

She made her big "jumps" in the grade schools at Ephrata, Wash., flying through the eight grades in four years—also/as an honor student. Special interest in her mental ability on the part of an

Miss Hunter sees no special significance in her scholastic achievements, and would rather be considered what she is, a "regular scholastic achieve should be seen as a "regular scholastic achieve should be seen as a "regular scholastic achieves and seen as a "regular scholastic achieves and seen as a seen fellow" among her classmates. She participated in debase during her three and one-half years in high school, edited a French class paper, and wrote for the high school

Asked what she intended studying in the university, she answered simply, "law," a course of study elected by other woman students in years past, albeit in small numbers. Were she to finish law school, she could not be admitted to the state bar until she was 21.
The average entrance age among
Idano students is between 18½ and 19. A normal four-year course would see Miss Hunter graduating from the university at the age of

JOE COGAN IS BACK SELLING BOOKS

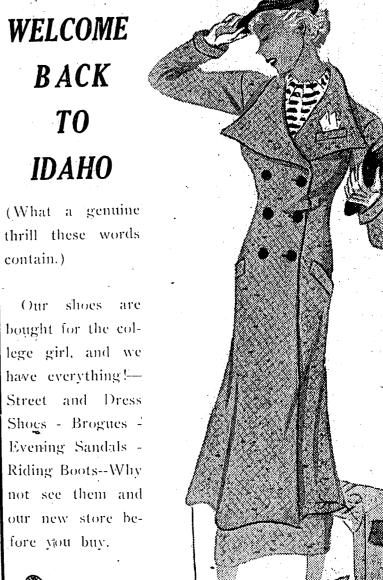
Joseph Patrick Cogan, '24, one will receive a degree in June, 1940, of Idaho's most gregarious and younger by nearly two years than the average present age of fresh-the textbook business with Silver men with whom she will register Burdett company after two years at Idaho this fall.

Miss Hunter, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Hunter of ington and Utah.

Four University of Idaho premedics have been accepted recent-

ly by prominent medical schools.

Franklin C. David, '36, will study at Harvard's medical school; Weldon C. Flint, ex-'36, at the University of Oregon medical school at Portland; and Roy E. Hanford, ex-'36; and John P. McKibbin, '37, at Northwestern university.





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And Find Them

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 or Idaho the high individual trophy in pistol marksmanship at the six weeks' R.O.T.C. encampent at Fort George Wright, Spokane, this summer. Idaho also won he cup for the highest aggregate score among the five schools repre-

Only 15 men out of the 115 at the 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. 31.66; Judson Wark, 81.2; Vaughn Anderson, 81; John Clouser, 80.77; loward Scott, 80.7; James Perry,

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

Idaho had the highest repreentation at the camp with a total of 43 cadets. Other schools ranked as follows: University of Wy oming, 26; Washington State college, 18; Montana State College 15; and University of Montana, 13. Baker Sprouts Wings.

Ancil D. Baker, '38, after spendng one week at camp, received orders to report to Randolph field as a flying cadet. He was major-

Essay Prizes Fall Into Many Laps

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

Awards in five essay contests ponsored for University of Idaho udents were announced by Presient M. G. Neale at the 41st comnencement in June.

The twelfth annual trophy conest, sponsored by the Idaho Socity. Sons of the American Revoution, was won by Hays hall, omen's residence. Students in even American history classes articipated in this contest, which as as its reward a bust of Washgton for the best essay on some ase of American history.

Three Win Medals. nderson, Lewiston; and Elsie MINING LAW edals for their essays. Honorable mention went to William L. Johnson, Nampa; Boyd A. Martin, Nez-Helen Abbott, Moscow; Frances Barronett, Yakima, Wash.; Mary Lois Savage, Colfax, Wash.; Gall 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 he Spokane Section of the Amerian 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. of Mechanical Engineers, for the more than 20 years a member

awards in the contest sponsored tice in Idaho in 1935, a full year by the Columbia Section of the before his graduation. American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers for the tested by Prof. A. L. Harding, under best papers written by mining students at the University of Idaho Professor Harding points out that and Washington State college. Richard H. Storch of Omak, Wash., utmost importance in the history placed first; M. Austin Park, Wilmington, Del., second; and Howard no treatise discussing the problems Timken, Kellogg, third.

McKinney Is First. American Government. The sub-ject of his winning essay was problems, as well as in the more "Mandatory Neutrality Legislation." general fields of the law. Second place winner was Clifford Dobler of Worley.

TAUGHT MILITARY

John W. Howard, assistant proessor of civil engineering, a captain of infantry in the army re-Boise and Fort Douglas, Utah, this dining halls.

Leandro, Calif.

Inspects His First "Outfit"



cadet captain; Lieutenant Colonel ex-'36, cadet lieutenant colonel.

Major Charles H. Owens, '17, on R. S. Bratton of the Idaho staff May 1 officially inspected the Ida- recently ordered to the war departho R.O.T.C. regiment, in which he ment general staff corps in Washreceived his first military training, ington, D.C.; Russell Honsowetz, He is shown at the left looking ov- '36, cadet major, now an officer er Luke Purcell, '38, a private in in the U.S. Marine corps; Brigadier Company B. Other officers, left to General Edward R. Chrisman, comright, are: Frank Bevington, '36, mandant of cadets; Theron Ward,

Graduate Inspects **Idaho Soldiers**

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

Major Charles H. Owens, '17, enaho alumni ranks can duplicatethat 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 sweeping job when he was a stu-

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.

Alton B. Jones, Weston; George STUDENT TRACES

Allen H. Asher, '36, Writes Research Paper Telling How Rough 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. Wallace M. Brown, Port Townsend, Wash., placed first in the
point, in a region rich with contest sponsored by the Inland mining lore. He is the son of the Empire Section, American Society late Allen P. Asher, who was for best paper on any mechanical en- of the Idaho bar, and long disgineering subject. He wrote on tinguished as counsel in mining Mechanical Engineering in Con-litigation in the northern part of struction Projects." Second in this the state. Young Asher enjoys the contest was Erle Meneely of Mos- further distinction of passing the state bar examination with high Idaho students won all three rank and being admitted to prac-

The value of this work is atwhose supervision it was prepared. while mining law has been of the of Idaho, there has heretofore been and cases peculiar to this region. Original research in this and sim-Jack McKinney, Salmon, won first lar fields is in keeping with the place in the Philo-Sherman Ben- settled policy of the college of law nett contest for the best essays on to train young lawyers to function

EMPLOY MARJORIE GRIFFITH AT WOMEN'S COLLEGE

Marjorie Griffith, 1932 home economics graduate, goes to Mills college, Oakland, Calif., this fall to serve corps, was an instructor in some position connected with the reserve officers' training camps at management of that institution's

work along such lines under a Drug company at Twin Fa'ls. He Henry Sweet, '01, is secretary of scholarship at Washington State was married June 10 to Marjorie engineer, is with the Portland Genhe chamber of commerce at San college, receiving her master's de-

FLETCHER REPLACES COLONEL BRATTON

tail with the army organized reassigned as professor of military science and tactics at the Univer-

outstanding military honor for dard. Lieutenant Colonel Bratton in that the usual war college requirement was waived in his case.

distinguished service cross, is a graduate of the chemical warfare school and a distinguished graduof janitors, under whom he had a ate of the command and general

SEVEN IDAHOANS IN ARMY NOW

Five June Graduates Assigned to Fort Wright and Two to Fort Douglas; Appointments Year Only.

Seven commissioned reserve ofport for active training duty with the regular army for a period not S. forest service at Pierce.

tion, Filer; William S. McCrea, political science, Coeur d'Alene; W. Hager, education, When the gold-seeker of the 60's are with the 38th Infantry at Fort are to Idaho, he found that of Douglas Witch Verific Transfer and Douglas Wilson Bound 187 an came to Idaho, he found that of Douglas, Utah: Lewis P. Ensign, law there was little, and of mining pre-law, Boise; and John F. Lukens, liberal arts, Boise.

under provisions of the recently enacted Thomason bill by orders of the commanding general of the Ninth Corps area at San Francisco

BULLETIN

George Rich stayed at Fort Wright nine days, left by plane for Philadelphia to accept an officer appointment in the U. S. Marine corps, according to word received just before this paper went to press.

TRAINED ARCHITECTS AGAIN IN DEMAND

Revival of the small building trade and calls for trained men in governmental agencies have created a fresh demand for architecturally trained men, says Prof. T. J. Pri chard, head of the department of art and architecture.

More requests came to the architecture department for trained men last year than could be filled. As far as is known, every Idaho graduate in architecture is employed. The long depression has cut ento a point where it now seems that the supply is not as great as the demand.

Howard Cook, one of this year's graduates in architecture, is working for the firm of Sundberg and Sundberg in Idaho Falls.

Daniel M. Lyons, another 1936 architect, is employed this summer as a draftsman in the department of buildings and grounds on the university campus.

BELL IN TWIN FALLS

Homer Bell, '32, who received a pharmacy degree at the Southern Branch a year ago, is assistant tinually on the jump. She did two years of graduate manager of the Scramm-Johnson tello school system.

Hopeful Engineers IS LADY C.P.A. Search for Jobs Doris C. Emery, 1934 business

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

Thirty engineers in Idaho's 1936 raduating 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 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. Leitner an office engineer at Clarkia and Francis H. Keyes in the materials testing laboratory at the university.

George F. Gagon, another civil ccepted 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, Lieut. Col. Allen Fletcher, on de- will go on construction work with the contractor now building the serves at San Francisco, has been Parker dam on the Colorado river. Electricals Lucky.

Fifteen electrical engineers in this year's class have positions The new officer relieves Lieut. The Idaho Power company took Col. R. S. Bratton who has been seven men in one fell swoop: Wildetailed to the general staff corps liam A. Baird, Elson R. Basom, joyed an experience last spring and assigned to the war depart- Donald E. Haasch, Fred R. McCorwhich no other army man in Id-ment general staff at Washing-mick, Oscar E. Schaufelberger, Rayton, D. C. This assignment is an nor H. Severine and Harold T. Stod-

Other 1936 electricals placed are E. Milo Atwood, Washington Water Power company, Troy; Albert J. Lieutenant Colonel Fletcher is Hall, Western Electric company, high up on the army promotion Hawthorne, Ill.; John Harry Kerr, ladder, being eligible for the gen- Pacific Power and Light company eral staff corps list. He holds a 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 at the University of California. Czehatowski, salesman with Milton Bobie, Boston, Mass.; Harry Francis Delo, ex-'36, Washington Water Power company, Moscow.

Frisch Will Teach.

Lawrence V. Frisch, who received of the department. both a bachelor's and master's degree in mechanical engineering, joins the Idaho faculty this fall as ficers in Idaho's class of 1936 re- an instructor in mechanical enceived orders early in July to re- gineering. Erle Meneely, another mechanical, is working for the U.

Robert J. Morris, a chemical en-Five of the men were assigned to the 4th Infantry at Fort Wright, Spokane: George D. Rich, educa- ant in the chemistry department, working toward a master's degree. Aslett a graduate in agricultural engineering, is work-Moscow; John R. Kurdy, educa- ing on field problems of production, Winona; and Erling N. Lande, ing alcohol from potatoes for the

All seven men were appointed appropriate inder provisions of the recently 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

"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 beond 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 rollment in schools of architecture 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 con-

Willis J. Brown, 1934 mechanical

DORIS EMERY, '34,

graduate, on July 31 received the first certified public accountant's license ever granted a woman by the state of Idaho. The announcement from Bolse 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 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-yearold 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 mique 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

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

Caroline Lansdon Earns Fame As Interior Decorator

as the widely-consulted interior decorator at the Crescent, Spo-

kane'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 Indian 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 elaboratelyembroidered yokes on Indian women's ceremonial robes. It took Mrs. Lansdon nearly three months to fice for special work on forest measobtain 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 Spo-

Caroline Parker Lansdon, ex-'30, kane. With little publicity, it attracted an estimated 10,000; visitors and brought in a flood of "just

siludianal statute assault madicall

like it" business, Probably the most modernistic ob 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 Spokans, 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 build-

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. ofurements.

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.

Welcome Back To. Idaho!

USED BOOKS that SAVE YOU MONEY

Greet You at the

Student Book Exchange

at Sherfey's

Don't Read This If You Have Money To Burn

This is a message of vital importance to you if you are style and thrift conscious. Again we are aiming to hold our place second to none as your store, where style, saving and quality reign supreme.

For the year around you will find our shelves literally overstocked with the smartest complete outfits for the particular man and woman at prices that please.

Let us serve you with the most your money can buy.

MOSCOW, IDAHO

Evelyn M. Thornhill, '34, and Frank Coleman, June 24, 1936, Challis; Ruth Smith, '34, and Dale

Schoper, Feb. 1934, Montpelier.

Manistique, Mich.

Here Come 1935's.

Helen Curran and Earl E. Har-

oldsen, '35, April 27, 1936, Caldwell

Calif.; Juanita Bonar and Wayne

Hancock, '35, July 1936, Buhl; La-

Nora Nichols and Richard W. Schu-

macher, '35, September 17, 1935

Lewiston; Carlene Smith and Earl

Hayes, '35, Dec. 28, 1935, Wallace; Evelyn M. Bennett, '35, and Harold A. Vogel, July 29, 1936, Washing-

Some 1936's, Too.

Stambaugh, '36, June 6, 1936, Mos-

cow; Mary Jane Pace, '36, and

John L. Aram, '36, June 14, 1936, Clarkston, Wash.; Enid Dickson, ex-'39, and Frank Burstedt, '36

June 8, 1936, Challis; Dorothy Dole, '36, and Robert G. Seymour, '36,

Alice Acuff, '36, and A. W. Run-

ser, ex-'39, June 9, 1936, Spokane; Charlotte Ahlquist, '36, and Egon

Kro'l, '35, June 27, 1936, Kellogg; Alberta Hawker and James P. Wells, '36, May 29, 1936, Emmett; Irene Kennaugh and Edwin M. At-

June 1936, Moscow; Peggy Bullard

and Don C. Marley, '36, July 18

1936, Boise; Isa Adamson, '36, and

F. Richard Burke, ex-'37, Moscow.

Still Students.

Rice, ex-'38, June 6, 1936, Moscow;

Marie Lynch, ex-'36, and Woodrow Mitchell, '37, Sept. 25, 1935, Moscow; Eleanor Hoyt, '37, and Thomas H. Felton, '37, July 1936, Moscow: Arlie H. Allen and Charles

E. Sanders, '37, Moscow; Sally Schwin and Claude Hart, '38,

Robert W. St. Clair, '30, has

joined his father's law firm, St.

Clair and Peterson, in Idaho Falls,

making it St. Clair, Peterson and

Middle member of the firm is

Paul T. Peterson, 1915 Idaho law

graduate. Senior in the firm is

Clency St. Clair, who is a member

of Idaho's board of regents, and

Ora Spoor, '33, who has been

teaching at Sandpoint, studied at the University of Oregon this sum-

Charles Herndon, '31, is city treas-

urer at Salmon, succeeding his fa-

Dr. Glen T. Smith, '32, who com-

pleted his medical course at the

University of Chicago in June, re-

ceived an appointment as interne at the Seattle General hospital be-

Harold G. Bergen, 1935 graduate

in agriculture, has finished his

first year in Columbia university's

Alfred Matthaeus, 1933 mechan-

art fellowship.

ginning July 1.

has been continuously since 1925.

Sept, 1935, Moscow.

TAKES ST. CLAIR

Verna Leith, ex-'38, and Alfred

June 7, 1936, Spokane.

Verla Leith, ex-'38, and Wayne

1936, Boise.

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.

Easily 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 400mile-long territory.
Compliments Idaho.

The faotithat the company emp'oys 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. Thirtynine 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. Teed, 31, is a distribu-(tion engineer:

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

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.

Myers, ex-30; Paris E. Kail, ex-33; 30, and Walter D. Field, 26, July Max Yost, ex-'35; Charles R. Bak- 18, 1936, Headquarters. McCoy Builds Plants.

'30; Hugh Sproat, Jr., '33; F. men: Peter D. Bryden, '08; Walter Burley; Isabel Stevens and Ross G. Walstra, '35; and Earl E. Woods, '27, Aug. 7, 1935, Rathdrum. Harlor Bell, '32, June 1936, Haroldson, '35; Metermen: George M. Donnelly, '31; Frederick D. Rose, '34, assistant; Substation work: Dorothy L. Powell, '29, and Mr. Boise. Richard E. Boyce; "35; Robert W. Moore, ex-'34; Salesmen: H. Ferd- M. Wolfe and Paul L. Rudy, '29, inand Koch, '34; Boyd Swanson, June, 1936, Jerome; Ruth Story, Butte, Mont.; Ruthe Honeywell and ex-'22; Record clerk: Bernard I. '29, and Dr. C. A. "Chick" Ter- Roy Johnson, '32, Nov. 28, 1935, Valentine, '35; Machine shop: Lloyd hune, '29, Nov. 30, 1934, Burley.

Not yet assigned are the follow-ing seven 1936 electrical engineers: E. Jones, '29, June 1935, Spokane; and Russell Randall, '31, 1935, William A. Baird, Elson R. Basom, Ruth M. Gray, '30, and John W. Spokane.

Donald E. Haasch, Fred R. McCor- Eagleson, ex-'26, May 23, 1936, Des Ruth 1 mick, Oscar E. Schaufelberger, Ray- Moines, Iowa; Dorothy Fredrick- Moser, '32, Aug. 18, 1935, Hay, nor H. Severine, Harold T. Stod- son, '30, and Glenn "Red" Jacoby, Wash.; Mildred King, '32, and

positions include the following: cow; Marcella E. Kraemer, '30, and Moscow; Erma Edwards and How-Nathan L. Scott, '31; Kenneth M. Elmer Parsell, Oct. 20, 1934, Koos- ard Berg, '32, Aug. 1935, Shelley; Egbert. '31: Winfred S. Janssen, kia; Elizabeth Ann Chesire and Dr. Harriet Smith and Roger McCon-'33; Eugene R. Hargraves, '35; Dean Eugene Tupker, '30, Nov. 1, 1935, nell, '32, Nov. 10, 1934, Caldwell; 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. Winzeler, ex-'30; Robert Sessions, ex-'33; Winton F. Carter, ex-'35.

son; '28; Dorothy Tolleth, '29; Carol Falls; Clarice Saunders and Rus- Feb. 29, 1936, St. Maries. Christenson, '33; Mary Louise se'l F. Potter, '31, June 1936, Twin Greene, '36; Margaret Matthews, Falls; Delores Holmes, '31, and Eleanor Berglund, '33, and War'36; Grace Shellworth, ex-'29; Har- Theodore Benson, June 1936, Fort ren B. McDaniels, '32, May 29, riett Wallace, ex-'34; Margaret Kellogg, ex-'34; Helen Brown, ex-

Office workers: Viola D. Bul'ock, Kenneth R. Hensley, '32, June 30, O'Brien, '33, and Charles E. Hill, ex-'23; Beth Shamberger, ex-'29; 1936, Cusick, Wash.; Ionemarie ex-'35, June 1936, Seattle; Josephex-'32; Margaret Watson, ex-'32; 15, 1936, Boise; Esther L. Andrews cel, '34, June 15, 1936, Spokane; Betty Thomson, ex-'38.

EMPLOY GRADUATE AND PROF IN RESOURCES SURVEY

river drainage basin.

Arthur J. Davidson, '33, instrucsame organization for the summer sources 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.

department of the University of Vatican City, Rome. Idaho. Noted artists believe it is

back to stay. Herbert Steiniger of Moscow and economic conditions, scores of ar-Lester Walker of Boise-painted tists have been commissioned to do frescoes high up on the walls of the fresco paintings in government campus studio last spring under buildings, the direction of Mary Kirkwood, Reginal art instructor.

directly on wet plaster, specially mer in New York, was then learnprepared from chemically-pure ing to do fresco painting. He has lime and washed sand. When the since painted several panels in the plaster sets, the painting is incor- justice building in Washington, porated in its substance, and is pro- D. C. tected by an impermeable carbonic Ida film formed in drying. Mistakes own lime, finding it superior to can be corrected only by scraping any commercial product. The plasoff the surface plaster and paint- ter has to be worked constantly ing over on new. Frescoes are re- for an hour to assure a perfect sistant to weather, and are exceed- blend that will neither crack nor ed only by mosaics for permanence. absorb paint unevenly. Paints are They are used today for decorating made by mixing dry pigments with outside walls of houses in the Ba- lime water, and applied in water varian Alps.

century. Michelangelo, who spurn- had both.

Fresco painting, the great meth- ed other media, did the last great od of the early Italian Renaissance, work in fresco painting on the has found a local revival in the art ceiling of the Sistine chapel in

Today this old form of painting is being revived, this time in Am-May Talbott, Francis Newton and advent of federal acts to revive

T: Harrer, June 1936, Moscow; Jean E. Clough, '35, and D. B. Reginald Marsh, noted contemporary American artist with whom This kind of painting is done Miss Kirkwood studied last sum-Elaine Hersey, '35, and James A. Laird, April 21, 1935, Dubois; Francis L. Dempsey and Herschell S. Lamb, '35, Nov. 29, 1935, Payette.

Idaho art students slake their color technique. Much forethought Fresco painting died out after and skill are necessary. Four finits use by early Christians in Rome, ished panels in the campus studio and was not revived until the 14th are evidence that Idaho students

MARRIAGES

O PART of the Summer Argonaut is more searchingly read by younger Idaho graduates than the wedding bells column. Listed below are marriages the publications department has entered Run Power Plants.

Power plant operators: Gregory
T. Belsher, '30; Donald R. Russel, '30; George W. Miller, '30; Glen J. Hall, ex-'32; Draftsmen: George Gladys Nelson and Harmon E. Spokane; Ella Mae McAllster, '31, Jan. 2, 1936, Alice, Tex- and Norman V. Stedtfeld, '32, July and Norman V. Stedtf

'32; Wayne B. Smith, '34; Del Le-as; Irene A. Morganstern and Roy Roy Andrews, '35; Donald M. Wise-man, '35; Lyle M. Rowell ex-'15 man, '35; Lyle M. Rowell, ex-'15.

Power plant utility men: Frederick F. Roberts, '32; Samuel A. Sullivan, '33; Juan H. Moore, '34;

H. Clyde McBirney '35; Myron L. Marifrances Glesendorfer Spoy ex-H. Clyde McBirney, '35; Myron L. Marifrances Glesendorfer Snow, ex-

> Class of 1927. Moscow; Marjorie Boley and How-Westenfelder, Idaho Falls; Helen

Seven 1930's Wed.

Here Are 1931's.

1935, Elliston, Mont.

Caryl F. Thompson, '31, and Pa. Thomas A. Heatfield, May 31, 1936, Edith Crookham and Donald Mc-Coulee Dam, Wash.; Reth Ragan, Clain, '33, June 1936, Spokane; summer he is working for the fed-31, and Don Whittemore, Dec. 1935, Johanna Lenke and Wilbert Mc-eral bureau of entomology Pocatello; Georgetta Miller, '31, and Lean, '33, May 23, 1936, Spokane; tor in civil engineering, is with the Albert W. Fricke, '32, April 4, 1936, Mary E. Kjosness, '33, and Duane Rupert; Velda Smith and J. Clift- Daly, '35, Sept. 4, 1935, Salt Lake only as senior technician at Boise. on Hargrove, '31, Nov. 29, 1934, City; Eunice M. Hudelson, '33, and He is making a study of water re- Boise; B. Louise Hauck, '31, and Paul W. Aust, '32, Aug. 1935, Manis- Equipment and Cold Storage com-

Still More 1932's.

Georgia Thomas, 32, and Glenn C. Todd, ex-'31, May 24, 1936, Oro-Mildred N. Bates, '27, and Wil- fino; Marian "Pat" Leachman, ex-Construction: Wayne A. McCoy, liam Hawk, ex-'32, June 10, 1936, 34, and George P. Jullion, 32, 1935, Spokane; Lorraine Lant and Whipple Andrews, ex-'33; Service- ard Pickett, '27, April 12, 1936, Frederick F. Roberts, '32, June 1936, Caldwell; Marjorie Malsbury

> Jean Wickwire, ex-'34, Thomas F. Neilson, '32, Sept. 1935, Orofino; Linn D. Cowgill, '32, and Robert N. Williams, Jr., Fall 1935, FATHER'S LAW FIRM Marjorie Bloom, '30, and Harry Taft, Calif.; Ardith Mellinger, '32,

Ruth Hattrup and Alphonse S. iard.

Not All Engineers.

Idaho people holding business Carlson, '30, Aug. 18, 1935, Mos
Ring, 52, and John F. "Jack" Hayden, '35, Aug. 11, 1935, Moscow; Verna D. Bailey

Carlson, '30, Aug. 18, 1935, Mos
and T. Donald Bell, '32, Aug. 1935, Salem, Ore.; Patricia Brogan and Ellen M. Priebe and Martin B. Jess Egurrola, '30, Dec. 30, 1935, "Rosy" Rosell, '32, June 6, 1935, Boise; Geraldine Baker and Les- Three Rivers, Calif.; Miss W. J. lie Vance, '30, July 27, 1936, Grass Ross and J. Gordon Hannum, '32, Valley, Calif. Nov. 30, 1935, Boise; Georgia Mae Nov. 30, 1935, Boise; Georgia Mae Bell. '32, and Rev. Alva Bennett, mer under a Carnegie Foundation Idaho women in the home service Vera E. Bryant, '31, and Robert Feb. 2, 1936, Emmett; Lois Thomp-department include Gertrude John-D. Werner, June 6, 1936, Twin son, '32, and A. "Pete" Wicks, '33,

Not Many 33's. Eleanor Berglund, '33, and War-ther who died July 12. Peck, Mont.; Helen L. Spencer and 1936, Missoula, Mont.; Dorothy L. George V. Hjort, '31, June 10, 1936, Hart, ex-'38, and A. Ray Fike. '33. Burley; Mildred M. Axtell, '31, and June 10, 1936, Gifford; Catherine Thelma Barry, ex-'30; Ruth Crowe, Minger, '31, and Lyons Smith, June ine Standahl, '33, and Lloyd Riutand Herman O. Ficke, '31, Oct. 6, Norma Longeteig, '33, and Louis D. Smith, '32, May 1936, Philadelphia,

medical school in New York. This ical engineer, is with the Pacific Aldous G. Barnes, '36, July 8, 1936, tique, Mich.; Ella J. Mortenson pany at Boise.

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, '38, June 17, 1936, Pocatel'o; Alta Jackson and Alfred Matthaeus, '33, July 1936, Boise; M. Maude Galloway, '33, and Leavitt Romer Craven, ex-'34, July 4, 1936, Boise. 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 les-

Michael, '36, Sept. 7, 1935, Moscow; Inez Mipper and Juan Moore, '34, May 23, 1936, Kuna; Verla Jerg-ensen, '34, and Artel G. Chapman, sons from Sturani, who developed Myrtle Leonard, Metropolitan Op-'34, June 9, 1936, Rexburg; Buth era company star, and Lannie Ross Dunn, '34, and Louis Howell, June of radio "Showboat" fame. She also 8, 1936, Di'lon, Mont.; Inez Equals, has been studying German, French ex-'36, and Robert H. Harris, '34, and Italian diction under Colum-Oct. 20, 1935, Wilder; Florence bia utiliversity instructors, and dur-smith and Rudolph J. Benson, 34, lng her space time earning a living her spare time earning a liv-Nov. 3, 1935, Eagle River, Wis.; Roberta Bell and J. Hugo Kraemer,

Myrtle Leonard, who gave 34, Oct. 1935, New Haven, Conn. summer school concert at Idaho Elyera Nelson, '34, and George M. Klein, '36, April 12, 1936, Orowhile on tour a year ago, helped her no little. The Metropolitan star fino; Ethel Kessel and Jack Fredheard Miss Bell sing, told her to be eric, '34, Aug. 1935, Tell, Ind.; Ruth sure and look her up if she ever Lang, ex-'38, and C. Robert Burcame to New York. Last fall she dick, '34, Oct. 20, 1934, Idaho Falls; did, and true to her word, Miss Ellen Mae Jack, 34, and Russell Leonard took her to Sturani, who after hearing Miss Bell sing, accepted her as a pupil.

Margaret Illingsworth, '35, Miss Bell is living at the Inter-Charles Crowley, '35, Nov. 7, 1935 national House, a Rockefeller Foun-Moscow; Cecelia Stiles and G. Aldation home for 750 young men bert Fitzpatrick, '35, June 1, 1936, and women. She first washed dish-Four of this year's graduates— erica as well as Europe. Since the Idaho Falls; Catherine Jones and es there to help pay her way, but Stanley R. Hall, '35, June 8, 1936, shortly was advanced to cashier in Moscow; Alene Riley, '35, and James W. Jay, '34, Aug. 15, 1935 and the institution's cafeteria. After a critical audition, she was

> Ruth L. Talbott, '35, and Joseph Harry Emerson Fosdick's famous some degree of professional stand-Cruickshank, July 10, 1935, Boise; ing, this brings her some income. He was president of the student Miss Bell studied at Idaho one year under Carlton Cummings and

three years under Dorothy Fredrickson Jacoby. '30, who now is ceaching voice in Idaho Falls. Ralph B. Utt, '34, is a trouble

Vaye Miller, ex-'35, and Kenneth Kirkpatrick, '35, Dec. 24, 1935, Pocashooter and contact man for the annual convention last month. He tello; Mary Kersey, '35, and D. Denver Equipment company of Reynold Nelson, '33, April 10, 1936, Denver, a large mining machinery directors as were Frank Winzeler, San Francisco.

Martha Roemer and Henry Schodde, '35, Aug. 1935, King Hill; Helen Latimore, '35, and Raymond H. Rhodes, July 1936, Marysville, firm. Mrs. Utt was Alberta Bergh, ex-'30, Boise, and George Scholer, ex-'35. A son arrived in May.

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 regis-

trar in the country district the Heliattended Idaho two years, finishing at Washington for an A.B. degree. The next three years he taught in a night school outside reported sitting pretty as far as a of Seattle. Washington then pick-ed him off as assistant to its dean of men, a position he held for two years prior to his recent advance- Mary Louise Iddings will interne

gates at a registrars convention June 27. "I certainly am the freshman in this outfit," he told friends. ics. Mrs. Newhouse was Alice Mundle, 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 selected for a place in the choir of another in Portuguese for dentist Lucia Johnson, Preston; Lois O'customers in Brazil. He spent a Riverside church. In addition to couple of days in Moscow in June, and chinned with many old friends. body in 1925-26.

> FRICKE A "JAYCEE" Albert Fricke, '32, Minidoka county auditor at Rupert, was junior chamber of commerce at its | ial position at Aberdeen, Wash. also was elected to the board of ex-'31, Burley

DEAN NEWHOUSE Home Ec Graduates Sitting Pretty; All Have Jobs

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

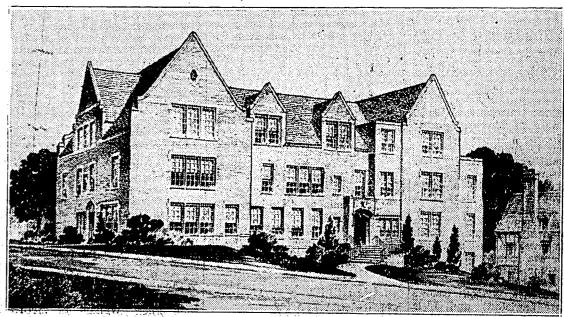
Every home economics graduate in Idaho's record class of 1936 is position next year is concerned. Three women in the class received appointments as student dietitians. at the University of Michigan, re-Newhouse was among the dele- celving a master's degree at the end of the year. Margrethe Kjosness which met on the Idaho campus goes to the Swedish hospital at Seattle, also as an interne in dietet-

> 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 Almquist, Troy; Rose Hall, Blackfoot, in two-teacher department with Beulah Berreman, '34; Mary Heist, Idaho Falls; Meara, Sandpoint; Mary Louise Greene, Mountain Home; Esther Mae Wohllaib, Rupert.

Returns to Texas. Edwina Williams returned to her home in Denison, Tex., where she probably will teach. Margaret Matthews is in home service work with the Idaho Power company at Boise. elected vice president of the Idaho | Elizabeth Trimble has a secretar-

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



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 Idahoso 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

Saxaphone Section to Be Added; Plan "Hot" Numbers. Tricky Ensembles: Veteran Crew Returning

Addition of a saxaphone 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 leaderelect, James McFarland, senior music major from Kellogg. Adding saxaphones will improve the body and tone of the band's snappy music, McFarland said, and will make possible snazzy, modern swing-effects on the order of those featured by big-time radio bands. Lose Only Two Men.

Only two men from last year's ed by competitive tryouts shortly the production. after registration, by vote of old

With so many excellent musici- atists. ans in its ranks, the band this Paul Ennis and Claude Potts. Must Have Music.

Getting the right kind of music to play has been the Pep band's biggest problem. Arrangements | York university. like those students expect of the ers, who usually earn more money than the fellows who do the play-

This year the band hopes to get some of its new music arranged by commercial arrangers who know their stuff. Members of the band and other campus musicians have made some of the arrangements in the past-an infinitely tedious and technical job. .

Join Music Department. Last winter the Pep band join-

ed forces with the music department. The tie-up is largely one of cooperation, the band losing little of its traditional independence Members still elect new men and their leader. The band now has the support of the music department, and the advantage of technical assistance by a faculty adviser, Robert B. Lyon, director of the university concert and military

HOMECOMIN' 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 Delt) Turner of Boise, class president. Homecoming this year will be October 10 and will have as its central at- AUDITOR AT BURLEY traction the Idaho-W.S.C. football

"Definite plans have not been completed but the main object of our reunion is to renew friendships among class members and to have campus back in 1928-29, is Cassia one grand time," Ted says. "We are not planning on any formal program although a committee is at work making all arrangements that can be made this early.

"I should like to hear from all members of the class of 1926 and will appreciate it if each member office of state auditor. will let me know where other members that he knows about are located. Letters or cards may be addressed to me at the Owyhee hotel, FOR SELLING Boise. It is my intention to get either a round-robin letter or some other form of correspondence to all known members of our class sometime during the summer."

ESTHER PIERCY, '30 AT NEW MEXICO

Esther Piercy, '30, once a stu-dent library assistant at Idaho, has and Co., a leading publishing house been a member of the library staff in the primary and secondary at the University of New Mexico, school field. He was on the Idaho Albuquerque, for the past two campus two weeks during the sum- on leave of absence last year for

Bulletin so delighted her that she has not yet decided where to make instructor in political science. Frote its editors in May: " . . . the his home. mer Argonaut, mean a great deal there. and tell us all a lot we are cager | Fred J. "Lefty" Marineau, '25, to know.'

Karl Bonham, '26, is assistant city clerk of Boise, succeeding to Portland. George Jullion, '32, who is associated with a Spokane bank. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. '26) April 2.

Idaho's 1936 Football Prospects at a Glance

(L.E.) **Green, 165 Knap, 180, s Foster, 185, s Osterhout, 170, s

(L.T.) *Gray, 200 Thiessen, 198, r Trzuskowski, 215, s Sanner, 203, s Miller, 190, s

*Spangy, 194 **Cooper, 210 Betts, 203, r Langland, 180, s Carberry, 188,s

*Pavkov, 203 Musial, 187, s Erickson, 175, r

(R.T.) *Moore, 185 Bowker, 205, r Cleveland, 190, s Kaczmarek, 190,

(R.E.) Harrell, 188, s Winter, 190, t Smith, 177, s Duvall, 190, s Dent, 175, t Every, 165, s

*Devlin, 170 Gregory, 190, s

Legend: **-Letters won r-1935 reserve t-Transfer

Maupin, 167, r Willard, 165, t Roise, 160, 3

Iverson, 182, s K. Sundberg, 187, s

*D. Green, 178 Wise, 180, r Wilson, 160,

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

For hundreds of years in hun- and watch the dramatists at a band were lost by graduation. Re- dreds of countries, show people dress rehearsal, costumed and beplacements in sight are, if any- have been putting on perform- smeared with grease-paint, studything, even better musicians. New ances before audiences, few of ing for an exam in mathematics men and alternates will be select- whom ever realize the work behind or sociology the next day.

University of Idaho and its dram- 30 rehearsals which will take two

year plans to feature various en- clated Students, the university sometimes as many as 150 differsembles and soloists in special stages each year four major plays ent speeches for a leading characnumbers. Dick Swingler sliding a of three acts or more. From ter, and still more hours of private trombone is one possibility, to say Shakespeare's "Much Ado About rehearsals or semi-private renothing of a trumpet trio any band Nothing" to Sierra's "Cradle Song," hearsals before a roommate, and would brag about—Dick Baker, has been the scope of recent plays the total time expended is considproduced by Director Fred C. Blanchard, who goes on a leave of absence this year to accept a fellowship in dramatic art at New

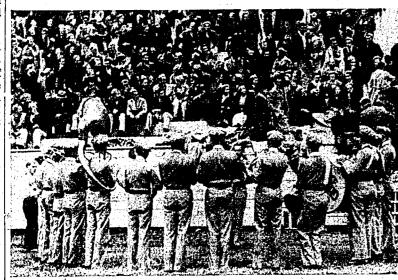
Each play, with admittance free ality, building confidence in the band canot be purchased like sheet to students, is given only two individual before groups, estabmusic. All the big radio and dance nights, but behind each is between lishing social contacts, and creatorchestras have their own arrang- four and six weeks of arduous re-ling sheer enjoyment for the partihearsal. People who don't believe cipator, dramatics gives value recollege students really study should ceived, according to the student wander backstage at the Univer- actor or actress.

sity of Idaho auditorium sometime

Backstage studying frequently is The above holds good for the necessary, for a play may require Under the auspices of the Asso- many hours for learning lines, erable.

Ask any dramatist what he thinks about it, however, and he will tell you the time is insignificant. In training poise and person-

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. No matter how many new numbers the band may play this fall, students will be sure to demand the robust rhythm of the Pep band's near theme song, "Twelfth Street Rag." This picture was taken at the Idaho-Montana game on MacLean field last fall.

IDAHO'S YOUNGEST

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

Wright is 27 years old, married, and has two children. Democrats ing all individual and group public in his part of the state have entered him in the primaries for the

QUITS COACHING

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

Vernon "Skip" Stivers, '25, greatest quarterback Idaho ever had, and Washington, and broadcast has given up coaching in favor of selling school books.

Last spring he became a sales mer term, lauding his wares to graduate study at Columbia uni-The spring tabloid newspaper superintendents and other custom- versity, returns to the campus this for the Clearwater division of Pot-

my gratitude, and no doubt oth- job at Benson Tech high school in a doctorate degree. His special country doctor and leading citiers', for the New Student-Alumni Portland, resigning of his own free field is city and county govern-Bulletin. Every spring I receive it will. He was on top of the heap ment. Harald Bergerson, Univer- graduating class, 1896, was named and read every word. Each time I when he left, with the city high sity of Washington graduate who pian to acknowledge it, but never school basketball championship to filled his position last semester, have, to date . . . It, and the Sum- his credit for both years he was will be retained on the faculty, thus

> stepped into Stivers' shoes at Benson Tech, as he did at Nampa when Stivers moved up from there

graduate, received a degree in vet- kane Chronicle and the Spokescollege in June.

UNION MUSICIANS WOULD STRIKE

Total of 521 Gratis Public Appearances Made by Students and Faculty at Idaho Last Year.

Students and faculty members of the department of music at Idaho made a total of 521 appearances before audiences last year, countperformances, both on and off the campus. Not one person received any pay for so doing.

Of this whopping-big total, students accounted for 303 and faculty members 218. The Vandaleers, mixed chorus, performed most often among student groups, 58 times. | COUNCIL LAWYER Prof. Archie N. Jones, head of the department, topped the faculty with 83 performances, 14 of them addresses. Idaho musicians appeared in 31 different towns in Idaho over five radio stations

POLITICAL SCIENTIST BACK ON CAMPUS

Lawrence H. Chamberlain, '30,

making possible additional courses in political science.

GILLESPIE PROMOTES

ment of the Cowles Publishing essary. Glen C. Holm, 1932 agriculture company, publishers of the Spo-Norma Werry, 31.

FROSH BASEBALLERS CLOUT OLD APPLE

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

Hitting above the 300 per cent mark during the past season, were four Vandal Babes. Don Metke from Bend, Ore., who also did outstanding defensive playing in center field, led his teammates with and three hours each. Add to this an average of .417. Two home runs by Metke in the final game with the Washington State frosh played an important part in the Idaho victory.

Robert Nau, left fielder from Ferdinand, was second, batting .375 per cent. Harold Atkins, shortstop, 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, or two about studying last year.

years on the campus, 1929 to 1933, but what with changing his course, playing baseball and football, and indulging in other distractions, he was far short of his degree require-

Back he came last fall and grim- PRO FIGHTER set to work. He carried 19 hours he first semester and 23 the second, including calculus, physics and chemistry in addition to his required senior work. He had so uch to do that most of the time ne trotted around in a daze, yet nis grades were the best he ever

He spent his spare time last spring coaching the freshman May. baseball squad, with excellent reported his wife, the former Maxine ing every other week before the Thornhill, '33, and their husky home folks, and is reported going youngster, both of whom were him in Moscow.

CHEM INSTRUCTORS **GRANTED LEAVE**

their doctorate degrees.

Martin will continue his work on conductivity of electrolytes under an assistantship at the University of Washington. Turinsky will study at the University of Illinois. Organic chemistry and its applications to medicine interest him.

HEADS ALUMNI

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

Carl H. Swanstrom, prosecuting attorney of Adams county at Council, was elected president of the Idaho Alumni association for 1936-37 at the annual business meeting held in Moscow on June 6. Mr. Swanstrom was graduated in 1919 with a degree in law.

Edwin C. Rettig, '21, land agent edition of the University of Idaho ers. He works out of Chicago, but fall to resume his position as an latch Forests, Inc., at Lewiston, was elected first vice president. Dr. He did some teaching at Co- Charles L. Kirtley of Challis, fapurpose of this letter is to express Stivers gave up a good coaching lumbia in addition to work toward mous in his part of the state as a zen, and a member of Idaho's first second vice president.

Cecil Hagen, '30, assistant in the university publications department, was elected to a second term as secretary-treasurer.

These officers, comprising the executive committee, were empow-Conroy Gillespie, '30, is with the ered to appoint any and all addipromotion and publicity depart- tional regional vice presidents nec-

Jack Gray, '36, earns his living Bonham (formerly Helen Stanton, erinary medicine at Iowa State man-Review. Mrs. Gillespie was as a member of the staff of the Clos Bookstore, Twin Falls.

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, onewoman theatrical troupe; Will Durant, world famous writer and lecand his men dancers; Mercado's to see a truck-load of foresters Miles Bouton, veteran newspaper oratory work in growing timber, correspondent said to know more about Germany than any other living American.

All public events assemblies are free to students. They are generally held from 11 to 12 o'clock, mercial importance are found on showed the boys at Idaho a thing all classes during that hour being excused. The committee endeav-He previously had spent four ors to have a varied program throughout the year so that there mountain is ideal. Plants on its will, be something of interest to

IDAHO CHAMPION

Joey August Now Scraps for Cash; Went to Cleveland With Shumway In April to A.A.U. Finals.

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

August, who enrolled at the unisults. And all the while he sup- versity from Spokane, is now fight-August, Vandal boxing mentor.

Sather's friends claim that had Having color and plenty of ring he worked half as hard the first generalship, besides the ability to four years, he would have been throw gloves, young August is ratgraduated with highest honors, ed by Spokane boxing fans as hav-Classmates predict that he is des- ing a good chance to develop into tined for big things in the mining an important professional light-

A former Pacific coast amateur champion and winner of the last diamond belt title in his weight at Portland, August has had an impressive amateur career. With Alonzo W. Martin, '22, and Otto Rolly Shumway, Idaho 165-pound-Turinsky, Jr., '29, both instructors er who will be back fighting under on the Idaho chemistry depart- the silver and gold colors this fall, ment staff, will be on leave of ab- August boxed in the national sence this year studying toward A.A.U. tournament this year at Cleveland.

> The Moscow Shop that served you your last double-big

MILKSHAKE

in June will be ready to serve you your first when you return in September.



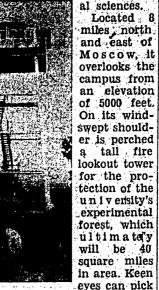
Fountain Service, Candies,

Magazines, Smoker's Supplies

Adjacent Mountain Is Outdoor Lab For Sciences

Mother Nature Endows University with Convenient Treasure Trove for Field Trips and Recreation.

Moscow mountain, to whose forested slopes Idaho students hie themselves for picnics and hikes is nature's educational endowment to the University of Idaho, a vast outdoor aboratory for the teaching of natur-



eyes can pick . fire lookout. out the tower from the campus as a tiny white dot silhouetted against the dis-

tant skyline. Idaho's forestry students are best acquainted with Moscow turer on philosophy; Ted Shawn mountain. It is a familiar sight ally. He has representatives in Mexican tipica orchestra; and S. leaving the campus to do their labseveral afternoons a week during good weather. Each man cruises, studies and improves his own plot under supervision of faculty members. All timber species of comthe mountain.

Flowers Blush Unseen. For botany field trips Moscow upper slopes are typical of vegetation that survived the great ice age. Flora of more modern origin covers the lower slopes. Fragile orchids and delicate ferns grow in the cool, damp ravines and heavily-timbered hillsides.

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. Volcanic rock is found at the lower eleva-

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. Practically every gulch has small amounts of placer gold in its gravels. One or two of the streams have yielded garnets that have been

cut into jewels. 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 no-where else in th 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 possibilties, of which skiling has been one of the latest to be exploited. Yet it is wild enough to harbor occasional deer and bear.

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. The Victor people are the foremost makers of educational sound and silent moving picture equipment, and the deal with Mr. Fox marks their entry university's into the northwest. Mr. Fox has made arrangements with Erpi Picforest, which ture Consultants, Inc., and Films Inc., for handling their educational sound films.

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. For the time being at least, Mr. Fox will make his home in Moscow and will direct Idaho sales person-Oregon and Washington.

GOES TO GOODING

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.

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ADDRESS I hereby apply for the following reservations, and enclose SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED envelope for the return of tickets ordered. PRICE: Between 30-yard lines, \$2.20. Other reserved seats, \$1.65.			Section Row Seats	
Idaho vs. Wash. State				
Moscow Idaho			3	

Moscow, Idane				
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			Seats	
November 21, 1936	• Price	Tickets Ordered Number Total		
•				

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

Make out your application carefully. Mail application to GRADUATE MANAGER, UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO,

Idaho vs. N. Dak. State

Moscow, Idaho



NEW Are clamaring for regular berths on the 1936 varsity footN tail like but a vettrail who will give them all the competition they
want is two veat letterman guard John Cooper from Gooding. Playing
404 minutes last year, "Coop," squareiy built 310 pounder, was an iron man
in the forward wall.

Following time 1935 grid season,
Moscow's chamber of commerce entersained the Idaho varsity and frosh
at a banquet. Each member of tile
local group had one football player
in tow, and was supposed to introduce him without benefit of pour
quets. Gale Mix, 277 defied file
whole chamber of commerce and
Toastmaster Harry Brenn, 25 in par-Toastmaster Harry Brenn, 25, in par-ticular, to introduce Cooper as the "best dawggoned guard in the North-

John Cooper A long-time tennis doubles team broke up when Hugh Eldridge and Dick Axtell both of Moscow, grain ated from the university in June. The two racquer wielders played for gettier through four years of high school and four years of college. Hugh is the son of Prof. J. G. Eldridge and Dick the son of Prof. H. L. Axtell on the University of Idaho faculty.

You've all heard the story about the two deaf men who met. One asked "Goin' fishin," Zeke?" "No, Ezra," came the reply, "I'm goin' fishin'." "Oh, I thought mebbe you were goin' fishin'." "Oh, I thought mebbe you were goin' fishin'." Here's one, however, that actually happened last spring in a frosh baseball game. Coach "Sadie" Sather of the Vandal lirst year men sent in a pinch hitter in the ninth inding. The substitute batter shouted down to Umpire May that he was replacing one of the regular frosh "What's your name?" demanded May. "Nau," replied the batter. "Say, are you deaf?" came back May. "I didn't ask when are you batter, say, are you deaf?" came back May. "I didn't ask when are you batter. "Yes, and I told you my name. It's Nau." The pinch hitter was Robert Anthony Nau of Ferdinand. Umpire May's face was red:

On the subject of freshman baseball, the final game between the Washington State and Idaho yearlings deserves recounting here. The shade of Horatio Alger, Jr., stalked the diamond on MacLean field as the contest went into the ninth inning.

Idaho led, 8 to 4, when the Washington Staters pushed across four runs in the ninth stanza to the the score. The 10th luning went scoreless, but in the 11th the Cougar first-year men forged ahead with three more time.

less, but in the 11th the Cougar first-year men lorged anead wall more runs.

Metke of Idaho then smashed out a homer in the last of the 11th, scoring two men with him and again knotting the score. Hooper's homer in the 12th once more put the invaders in the lead, 12 to 11, but Idaho went the visitors one better in the last of the 12th by scoring two home runs from the bats of Mackey and West, and won the game.

The victory evened the series between the two teams, each winning three games. Norman "Sadie! Sather, former Vandal shortstop, who returned last year to complete his work for a degree in metallurgy, coached the Vandal Babes. He left in June, following his graduation, to accept a job with the Hecla Mining company.

As a stellar pitching prospect for Idaho's 1937 varsity, page Harold "Whitey" Jenkins, cotton-thatched hurler from Jerome. Jenkins did the tossing in all victories for his team this spring.

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 of any northern division candidate in the Pacific coast conference meet at Berkeley, Calif., but he came within minutes of not

scoring any points.

The Vandal track team was stopping in San Francisco, and, when it came time to go across the bay to Berkeley for the meet, one man was missing. Johnson Berkeley for the meet, one man was missing Johnson could not be found. Coach Mike Ryan kept his eye on the clock on the wall. He sent teammates out to look for Johnson, but they returned minus the javelin artist. Again Coach Ryan looked at the hotel clock. He had been pointing Johnson all season for this meet, even working with him hoon hours to get him to throw that javelin out just a bit farther. But it was time to go. The Idahoans departed without Johnson. The javelin event started at 1:45 in the afternoon. At 5 minutes to 2 o'clock, Johnson came puffing into the Idaho dressing room at Berkeley. The San Francisco hotel where the Vandals were stopping was near the hay city's famous China. Town, and Johnson, wandering into the fascinating curlo shops, had falled to notice the slipping time.

With the help of Coach Ryan and a couple of teammates, however, Johnson got into his track outfit in record time, rushed out onto the field, grabbed a javelin, and reported. His best throw in the preliminaries the day before was only 185 feet 5 inches and he was way down in sixth place. But, still a little winded, he took

and he was way down in sixth place. But, still a little winded, he took a good grip on the Javelin and threw it 204 feet 7% inches to set a new record for the Pacific coast conference meet, breaking the old 1926 record of C. V. Harlow (Stanford) 201 feet 1½ inches.

Looking for big-league baseball material among the collegiate ranks, Earl Sheely, Boston Red Sox scout; was in the stands at the Oregon-Idaho games last spring. Originally from Spokane, Sheely formerly played with the Chicago White Sox. When not ivory hunting for the Red Sox now, he coaches St. Mary's baseball team at San Francisco.

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. We didn't see the game, and, as conflicting reports were printed in The Argonaut, we are not certain who won. We do know that the

lawyers paid off in the end, however.

Without getting any official sanctions (which would probably have been denied them), the lawyers decided to charge five cents for the game. The ags were agreeable, and, as the crowd started to pour in (a large share of them ag rooters), so did the money. When the ags came around after the game to divvy up, there wasn't a lawyer in sight and nary a nickel. Not even a thin worn one. The lawyers were all down at a campus eating establishment spending their easily earned money.

"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 Yandal baseball player to steal home. No one collected:

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.

Jerry really isn't to blame, however, and, while they are all on a vacation, we'll pass the buck to the Argonaut reporters. One of the collegiate newspaper gentry asked Jerry what was the most thrilling Vandal game he had seen during his quarter-century in Moscow.

Without hesitation, Jerry mentioned the 1923 Washington State-Idaho game. "Idaho was behind when Harry Reget, 145-pound substi-tute, went into the game in the final quarter," he said. "Three touch-downs were scored, and the Vandals won, 19 to 3."

The Argonaut reporter understood Jerry to say that Reget made all of the touchdowns, and wrote the story accordingly. The yarn was reprinted in several Northwest newspapers and in the New Student-

Alumni Bulletin, with the result that many sports fans have been descending on Jerry: Until further challenged, we'll give you the following version as cor-

rect: Reget carried the ball 21 yards around left end on the old punt formation and end run for the first touchdown, Bucklin, Kleffner, Terry and Cameron running the interference for him. Then Vesser caught'a pass and went 40 yards for the second touchdown, and Cameron fell across the goal line after the gun for the third score on an

Guest performer at the Intersquad handicap track meet last spring is reported to have a fine private bridge as a unit. They expect to during the 1935 season, his first pitched for Toledo for two years leaders' training school. was Jim Demers, who established a national javelin record prior to the 1932 Olympics when he hurled the spear 222 feet 6% 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 student since May.

In the inches with state of the inches and instruction and 1932 Olympics. At this writing, his best mark in his comeback student since May.

efforts was about 190 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 Idano's cart of records.

The Vandals smashed five records, establishing a record in itself for setting new marks in one

Neely Is Fast Guy.
Stewart Neely, middle-distance
man from Covina, Calif., chalked up two new records in the 440 and 880. His time of :49.3 in the quarter-mile broke the old mark of 49.6, held by James Kalbus since 1933. John Thomas' 1932 record of 1:56.6 in the half-mile was trimmed down two-tenths of a second by Neely.

Running under adverse track and weather conditions at Corvallis, Ore., Cy Adkins, Kimberly, set a new record in the mile at 4:26.0. Don Cleaver had held the record since 1928 at 4:26.6. At the Pacific coast conference meet in Berkeley, Adkins placed fourth in the twomile, the event being won in the fast time of 9:35.4.

Plays Football, Too. Fourth record to go by the boards was in the 220-yard low hurdles. Bill Powers, Filer, who is planning on going out for football this fall, sailed over the white On October 10 sticks in :24.3, breaking the :24.6 record of Jay Thompson, held since 1927.

A new javelin record was set almost every Saturday afternoon by Don Johnson, sophomore from Troy. The old record of 186 feet, established by J. L. Phillips in 1914, was finally completely overshadowed when Johnson hurled the spear 204 feet 7% inches in the Pacific coast conference meet. This mark is also a new record for the meet. The old record of 201 feet 11/2 inches was set by C. V Harlow of Stanford in 1926.

Bill Katsilometes Leading Hitter

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

fielder, knocked out the best bat-fing average in the northern divi-championship of the North Cen-prompted the Alumni Association sion of the coast conference last tral conference last year, and were spring, collecting 26 hits in 61 defeated only by Minnesota of the dance orchestra for the annual times at bat for a cool .426 aver- Big Ten, 26 to 6. age. The next closest man batted

"Kats" shagged flies for the Vandals three seasons under Coach Rich Fox, who early last season said he was easily the best fielder in the northern league. When all five coaches picked an all-star team at the end of the season, Katsilometes was unanimously given the center field assignment.

Bill Kramer, southpaw sophomore from Wallace, was picked as first baseman on the mythical allstar nine.

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. He transferred to the Moscow campus from the Southern Branch.

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. Other award winners and their season's records follow: Earl Ritzhelmer, Coeur d'Alene, 368.14; Otto in June, Honsowetz was given a Coeur d'Alene, 367.71; Tom Redlingshafer, Juneau, Alaska, 356.57; Walter Schoenfield, Burley, 365.28; and Gerald Price, Wendell, 351.28. The Idaho rifle team fired in seven matches last year. Among these were the Hearst trophy match in which the Vandals placed seventh, and the Ninth Corps which they fired sixth:

DR. TERHUNE HAS INTEREST

Charles A. "Chick" Terhune, '29, is quite the popular young doctor around Burley. He owns a fourth interest in the hospital there, and student since May.

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, Harold Roise, halfback (left), and Dick Trzuskowski, tackle. Their homes are 2000 miles apart, Roise coming from Moscow and Trzuskowski from Milwaukee, Wis., but they have a common purpose in putting Idaho prominently on the football map.

Football Schedule **Puts Homecoming**

Traditional "Big Game" Will Home Contest.

Idaho's 1936 football schedule Idaho's old Pullman pals, Wash-

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. Homecoming.

Three Home Games.

Two more contests at Moscow are scheduled, Whitman, Septem-A ye rage; Unanimous ber 26, and North Dakota State, November 21. The Bison of North Dakota State offer a new opponent for the Vandals this year. The Bill Katsilometes, Vandal center mid-Westerners, coached by vet-

> The Gonzaga game, October 31, will be played in Spokane this year instead of Moscow.

The complete schedule follows:

IDAHO GRID DATES Sept. 26 Whitman Moscow Oct. 3 Washington Seattle Oct. 10 W. S. C. Moscow

Portland Oct. 17 Oregon Oct. 24 Nevada Reno Oct. 31 Gonzaga Spokane San Fran. Nov. St. Mary's Nov. 14 Montana Missoula Nov. 21 N. D. State Moscow Nov. 26 Utah State Logan

FORMER GRIDDER WITH MARINES

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.

Scheduled to report at U.S. Marine headquarters, July 15, was Russ Honsowetz, three-year letterman quarterback from Harrison. An outstanding R.O.T.C. graduate Nelson, Troy, 368.0; John Elder, regular appointment as an officer in Uncle Sam's Marine corps.

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 area intercollegiate rifle match in day set, Idaho's varsity gridders will be present for the occasion.

Formal opening of the bridge to traffic is planned for Saturday, November 7, the date the Vandals and St. Mary's Gaels will renew football relations at Kezar stadium this fall.

The Moragans plan to be the first athletic team to cross the practice. He and his wife, the for- be rolling across the structure in with Boise high school. The team and part of one season for Cleve- The school was held to train

IDAHO AND UTAH SIGNED AGAIN

Vandals and Utes to Mect in Home And Home Series in 1937 and 1938; Haven't Played Since 1922.

After a lapse of 14 years, grid relations between the universities of Idaho and Utah will be reopened, Be Earliest in Years; according to an announcement made by Graduate Manager George Horton in May. Horton in May.

The Utes and Vandals will meet in Salt Lake City in 1937 and in Idaho in 1938. Back in 1921, the gives the Vandals their earliest last time the two teams played in Homecoming in many years. The Salt Lake, Utah won a thriller, 17 date is October 10, and the foe, to 7. Then, in 1922, with the Utes holding down the Rocky Mountain ington State Cougars.
Classes will be under way only the Vandals winning, 16 to 0.

Alumni Association Signs Up Near-Professional Orchestra for Homecoming.

Prospective musical excellence of to sign up the band's 12-piece Homecoming dance, October 10.

This popular affair, held in the Memorial gymnasium the evening Big Ten forward two years and an after the annual Homecoming foot- outstanding baseball pitcher. ball game, now rates as the biggest dance of the year at Idaho. Last fall it set a new campus record says Braven Dyer of the Los Anwith an estimated attendance of geles Times sports staff in describ-1000 couples. This may have been ing Twogood's record with the equalled last spring when Paul Trojan Babe basketball team. His Pendarvis' orchestra played for the teams have won 111 games and

As last fall, the orchestra will play season in 1932. under a sound-reflecting "shell." By adding absorbent floor covering Russell Honsowetz Lands Officer ted above and in the center of seasons overlap.

The dance will be open to students, townspeople, alumni and all Homecoming guests.

PADDOCK'S HELPERS WARD AND McCUE

Assisting Coach Al Paddock with the freshman football team, will be the extra-curricular duties this fall of Bob McCue and Theron Ward, who will be back on the camp us this fall to finish work for their degrees.

Both McCue and Ward completed their Vandal varsity competition last year, McCue earning three stripes for his line play at tackle and Ward holding three later won the honor to represent awards for his leather-toting at fullback and halfback. McCue was named 1935 honorary captain at Norman Iverson, end, represented game at San Francisco.

BURGHER IS ON TOP

time in four years.

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. Coach Ted Bank doesn't intend to have his Vandals passing up any bets this fall, but they will be largely a green crew. Potentially, they will be able to do plenty of mixing with such strong foes as Washington, Washington State and St. Mary's, but will probably lack the consistency of an experienced team. Where and when they will strike the hardest is only a matter of conjecture.

est is only a matter of conjecture.

Another thing, Coach Bank is wondering just which are the frame structures on the Vandals. 10-game schedule. Too many of Forrest F. Twogood Will

the opponents have been installing concrete foundations during Take Over Vandal Basketthe past year. Eleven Men Gone. Eleven lettermen graduated from tra enr by: uni for F

the Idaho team in June. This fact, coupled with Bank's statement that New pilot of the University of Idano basketball and baseball some of the new men will probably teams is Forrest F. Twogood, for be pushing out the veterans, is the six years freshman basketball and reason for the big turnover prebaseball coach at the University of dicted in starting lineup faces this Southern California. He and his fall.

Some sideline critics are pickwife will arrive in Moscow August ing seven new men to be in the starting lineup against Whitman, September 26, but a more conservresigned last spring after holding ative estimate would cut this down the position nine years. Twogood to four or five. was a three-sport man at the University of Iowa, where he was grad-

A stronger line and a more versatile backfield, with inexperience. coach, Sam Barry, went to U. S. C., in both groups, sum up the Idaho outlook. Line will average about man coach. He had been an all- 195 and the backfield 177.

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. Outstanding tackles are Roy Gray, 200-pound letterman, and Dick Trzuskowski, 215, fresh-

Guards are the hard-rock points of the line bulwark, three men showing up most prominently, John Cooper, 210, Kenneth Carberry, 188, and Walter Musial, 187. Cooper is the veteran. At center, Ralph Spaugy, letter-

man, holds most promise. Fullbacks Are Vets. Powerhouse drives will fall on the broad shoulders of two veteran fullbacks, Ross Sundberg, 210, and Lewis Rich, 190. George Chrape, 187-pound junior college newcomer, who was dynamite in spring practice, ran into too many scholastic difficulties and will not be eligible for competition Rex Willard, bantam left halfback junior college transfer who tops as a passer, will do much in augment-

ing Idaho's 1936 backfield. Other backs scheduled for major touchdown fireworks next fall are Clarence Devlin, 170, Edgar Wilson, 160, Bernard Luvaas, 190, Willis Maxson, 165, and Harold Roise, 165.

FOR-FUN SPORTS ARE POPULAR

Delfa Tau Delfa Wins Inframural Title: Town Men Second: Touch Football Goes Over in Blg Way.

Intramural sports, under the direction of Coach Percy Clapp, had engineers advised. The latest word each season while Head Coach a big increase in participation at in amplifying equipment also will Barry was finishing up with the the University of Idaho during the past year.

Instilling recreational habits in the average student (and not nec-As a student at the University of essarily the athlete) as their goal, Iowa, Twogood competed in foot- the Idaho staff had 524 different ball, basketball and baseball. He men going through their paces in was a regular forward at Iowa for intramural sports during 1935-36.

his junior year, and all-Big Ten | Most popular of the new sports forward two years. In addition to introduced last year was touch his work on the staff at Southern football. The teams used many

Rolling up a total of 1475 points, In 1930 his Los Angeles Athletic Delta Tau Delta fraternity won the club team was champion of cup for the year's intramural acthe Southern California Amateur tivities. Tau Mem Aleph, town league and lost to Kansas City in the national tournament. The past season he coached the Joe Extrown Man Nu third with 675.

VISITS CAMPUS

The University of Idaho's forthe end of the season. Ward, with cessful career in professional base- mer free-wheeling, high-speed litball when his pitching arm went the football quarterback, Willis the Vandals in the last East-West lame. He learned his baseball un- Smith, was back on the campus der Otto Vogel, former Chicago last spring in the role of an in-Cub outfielder and present coach structor. He played with the New York Giants professional team He signed with the St. Louis year before last. Smith returned Darwin K. Burgher, '30, turned Cardinals upon graduation and re- here during the week of May 18 to out an undefeated football team mained with them until 1931. He 23 to assist with the recreation

Succeeds Fox

ball and Baseball Reins.

He succeeds Rich Fox, '25, who

uated in 1929. When his Iowa

he picked Twogood as his fresh-

... coach, not movie star.

Record Is O. K.

"Nothing less than sensational," Press Club-Intercollegiate Knights lost nine. Last year the team enjoyed its second straight unde-Further innovations to improve feated season, giving Twogood a acoustics in the gymnasium will record of 44 consecutive victories. be made by sponsors of the dance. His team also had an undeseated

Almost as brilliant is the record of his freshman baseball team. He and a reflecting back wall, the shell also has started off the Southern will be vastly more effective, sound California varsity baseball team be used, with twin speakers spot- varsity basketeers, since the two All-Around Athlete.

three years, captain of the team and liking it. California, he has coached two regular varsity plays. A. A. U. teams.

All-Stars, which were defeated by five points in the final game with the Universals, the team which WEE WILLIE SMITH the United States in the Olympics.

Wing Went Bad. Twogood was headed for a sucat Iowa.

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