

Increased Enrollment Is Again Anticipated

Freshman Days Scheduled For Thursday and Friday; Classes Take Up on Monday

Further increases in enrollment piled upon a student body that has grown approximately 30 per cent since 1929 are in prospect for the forty-fifth fall opening of the University of Idaho.

On the basis of advance registrations, it now appears that the enrollment this year will exceed by approximately 200, the all-time university record of 2642 students for both semesters last year.

Freshmen registration activities begin Thursday, September 17, reversing the usual custom of registering during the first of the week and beginning classes on a Thursday. Classes will take up this autumn on Monday, September 21.

Classes Begin Monday

Arrival of the Union Pacific's all-student special train from southern Idaho today marked the unofficial opening of the year as far as students are concerned. Thursday and Friday will be devoted entirely to orientating freshmen through a series of introductory lectures, conferences with deans and department heads, and required entrance examinations.

Registration proper will take place Friday and Saturday. Students whose permits to register were not mailed to them may call at the registrar's office where the permits have been held since September 10, pending the applicant's arrival on the campus.

D. M. G. Neale, president of the university, will address the student body at the opening convocation Monday morning, September 21, to be held in the Memorial gymnasium due to minimum seating accommodations in the university auditorium.

Music Tryouts Held Next Week

Vacancies Exist in Vandaleers, A Capella Choir, and Treble Clef Organizations

The Idaho Vandaleers begin the 1936-37 season early by singing "Spirit Flower" and an Idaho medley at the opening convocation Monday morning.

Tryouts for new members will be held in the university auditorium at 7:30 Tuesday night. There will be vacancies for five new members and 16 alternates. The select chorus will pick two altos, two sopranos, one tenor, and four alternates for each part. The new members will be chosen by present members.

Choir Tryouts, Too

Tryouts for the University A Capella choir will be made at any time during Monday and Tuesday. The same arrangements will be made for tryouts for the women's Treble Clef club. At some time in November the A Capella choir will present, with the assistance of the orchestra, "The Creation" by Hayden.

To Speak



President M. G. Neale, whom new students will meet for the first time at the university convocation Monday at 10 a. m.

Pep Band Tryouts Will Be Friday

One Alto Horn, One Trombone, Three Saxophone Vacancies Exist

The Idaho Pep Band, under the leadership of James McFarland, will hold tryouts for five new members and several alternates on Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the Women's gymnasium. Positions to be filled are one alto horn, one trombone, and a new saxophone section of three players.

Alternates will be necessary for most sections. Originally a 21-piece organization, the saxophone addition will enlarge it to 24. According to McFarland, the "sax" section will improve the possibilities of the band, facilitating marching without loss of snap, giving body to the tone, and making new arrangements possible.

Lose But Two

Having lost but two members by graduation, the Pep Band anticipates a successful season. With so many experienced musicians in the organization and with the cooperation of Robert B. Lyon, director of the university concert and military bands, the group plans to try professional arrangements—including seven in the swing time—and to feature ensembles and soloists. The outstanding ensemble will undoubtedly be the trumpet trio, Dick Baker, Paul Ennis, and Claude Potts.

Musicians desiring positions in the Pep Band are invited to attend tryouts. New members are selected by the present members.

Work Progressing On New Infirmary And Sweet Hall

Strike Delays Infirmary Construction; New Hall To Have Built-In, Three-Band Radio

With work on Willis Sweet hall, new men's dormitory, a week ahead of schedule, and construction of the new infirmary well under way, two of the university's new buildings will soon add approximately \$370,000 to campus investments.

Concrete for the third story of the hall will be poured within a week. The building will probably be ready for occupancy before January 16, the date specified in the contract.

Work on the infirmary was delayed for several months during the summer by a strike in the quarry furnishing stone for the building's trim, which must be set in place before any brick is laid. The building should be finished by the second semester, and will boast 50 to 60 hospital beds, isolation wards, clinic, surgery quarters, diet kitchen and other modern features.

Built-in Radios

Built-in radio equipment, combined with a buzzer call system, will be installed in Willis Sweet hall. The system was selected as the logical remedy for the disadvantages of unsightly individual wiring systems and higher insurance rates because of the fire hazard from makeshift wiring, which the board of regents realized would exist upon finding that the majority of the men would continue to operate sets in their rooms.

A small loud speaker will be installed on the ceiling of each study room. It will be controlled by a dial switch mounted on the wall, and may be tuned to three different stations or the room communication channel.

Operation of the master tuner, adjusted to receive three stations chosen by vote, will also be used to enforce the study rules limiting radio operation to certain hours.

A system of buzzer signals, audible whether or not the radio is turned on, will be used to summon men to the telephone or to the office of the proctor.

Temporary Rooms Will Be Created

Lack of Men's Residence Facilities Calls for Emergency Measures

Shortage of room space for men reached approximately 130 actual room deposits over the capacity mark of 600 early this week, according to a statement from the office Bob Greene, proctor of men. With deposits still coming in, the number may become much larger before registration days are over.

Lewis court, which has been made over into a men's dormitory, will accommodate 196 men, and will be used only until the new men's dormitory, Willis Sweet hall, is finished about January 15.

Men who live in Lewis court will take their meals at the other university resident halls, at the regular price charged at each place. Assignment of eating places will be made later by the proctor of men's office.

"As an emergency measure, 100 cots are on hand and will be set up in the Memorial gymnasium if necessary until other accommodations can be made," said Bob Greene, proctor of men.

A plea is made to the townspeople by the administration to house as many students as possible. The university is operating a placement service, free of charge, to locate places for students to room, and to enable those people who have rooms for rent to locate desirable tenants.

As vacancies occur in any of the university residence halls, they will be filled according to sequence of the room deposits paid. Those students who have paid their deposit and wish to have it returned may do so after registration days by getting a refund slip at the proctor of men's office and presenting it to the bursar, who will make the refund.

NOTICE

All staff members and new students interested in working on the editorial staff of The Argonaut will meet in room 301 of the Administration building Thursday at 4 p. m.

ASUI President Greets Students

We come to a growing university. It is with a great deal of doubt that many of you students, new and old, are beginning the school year. My purpose is to clear that doubt so you may be sure all that you have heard is not idle rumor. It is true that next year the University of Idaho will boast a new student union, a student owned golf course, and a brand new stadium. It is true we have the biggest freshman class yet to apply for registration.



Bert Larson, ASUI President

May I give particular welcome to these young men and women, who will enjoy these improvements during their college career.

To those faced with difficulty in finding living accommodations, it is the hope of the University of Idaho that you may all "hang on" until the completion of more adequate living quarters.

Again, welcome to the fastest growing, most progressive and most modern university in the Northwest.

Bert Larson
ASUI President

Thirty Foresters Trek Thru Woods

Spend Three Weeks On Field Trip in Western Forests and Mills

Thirty senior forestry students are spending nearly three weeks this month on a 3000-mile trip through all the important lumbering regions of the West. The trip is under the direction of Arthur M. Soward, assistant professor of forestry. The foresters left Moscow September 3 and plan to be back to the campus for the beginning of classwork September 21.

See National Forests

The itinerary includes visits to the white pine stands of Idaho; ponderosa pine region of Washington; the sawmills, shingle mills, wood preserving plants and other manufacturing enterprises along the Pacific coast; the Douglas fir operations in Oregon; and the Port Orford cedar and redwood forests of Oregon. Several national forests and federal experimental stations will be visited so that the students may study administrative methods and become familiar with research work being conducted in the interest of the lumbering industry.

Students on the trip include: Arthur Ansell, Phillip H. Bender, Glen Brado, Alessio Caporaso, Richard Dierken, John Douglas, Marlin Galbraith, Kenneth Gosling, Bruce Groves, Chester Hagedorn, Fred Hampf, Warner Howard, Robert H. Johnson, Joseph Ladle, Melvin Leonard, Marvin Marshall, Richard March, Fred Matthews, David Maul, Bill McKee, Jack Oliver, H. W. Parks, Paul Richelson, Kenneth Roberts, Kurt O. Rubisch, Hobart Styffe, Vernon Underwood, Walt Ward, Howard Watson, and Maurice Yearseley.

Men's N. Y. A. List Filled, Says Kerr

Have \$15,000 to Aid Needy Students; Women's List Has Not Been Completed

The regular list of 196 NYA men is filled, according to Dean T. S. Kerr, chairman of the men's NYA committee, but additional applications are being received and substitute lists made with the hope that all boys who need work will be helped this year. The committee meets three times a week to pass on the eligibility of new applicants, who are then placed on the reserve list. Any boys interested in this work will receive additional information by calling at Dean Kerr's office in the Administration building.

Still Want Girls

The women's NYA rolls have not been filled and new applications will be considered for these jobs. About 100 needy students will be helped with the \$15,000 that will be available for women this year. Any girl interested in obtaining clerical, stenographic, or general office work may do so by making application to the women's NYA committee.

Gigantic Construction Program For University Authorized At Meeting of Regents

Registration And Freshman Week Program

NEW STUDENTS

Thursday, September 17—
8:00 a.m. Assembly—Ad. 102, University Auditorium
Attendance of All New Students Required
Community Singing—Directed by Professor Archie N. Jones, Head of the Music Department.
Announcements—Professor Eugene Taylor, Head of the Mathematics Department, Chairman Committee on Freshman Week Activities.
8:30 a.m. Address—President M. G. Neale.
9:00 a.m. English Test—Required of all new students who do not transfer credit in English I, English Composition.
Assignment of Rooms
Names beginning with letters: Room
A to N..... Ad. 102
P to Z..... Ad. 311
T to Z..... U.C.B. 101
10:30 a.m. Psychological Test—Required of all entering freshmen. Same rooms as for English Test.
2:00 p.m. Conference Hours with Deans and Directors.

Friday, September 18—Registration

8:00 a.m. New students who have a Permit to Register will obtain registration blanks in the following places:
Names Room
A to G..... Hall adjoining Ad. 102
H to Q..... South Door, Ad. 102
R to Z..... North Door, Ad. 102
After obtaining your Registration Blank, take it with your Photo-Card and permit to Register (and Evaluation Sheet if you are entering with advanced standing) to your adviser or registering officer.
Entering Freshmen should complete registration and pay fees before 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 19—

9:00 a.m. Freshman Assembly—Ad. 102, University Auditorium
Community Singing—Directed by Professor Archie N. Jones, University Health Service—Professor W. V. Halverson, Head of the Bacteriology Department, Chairman Committee on Health and Housing.
Physical Education Activities—Professor Theodore P. Bank, Director of Physical Education, and Head Football Coach.
Address—Dr. Evelyn Miller, Dean of Women.
2:00 p.m. Freshman Assembly—Ad. 102, University Auditorium
Bert Larson, President, A. S. U. I., presiding.
Community Singing—Directed by Professor Archie N. Jones.
A. S. U. I. Activities—Bert Larson.
Introduction of A. S. U. I. officers.
Activities of Women Students—Esther Flenner, President of Associated Women Students.
Organization of Freshman Class.

Monday, September 21—

8:00 a.m. University classes begin.
10:00 a.m. General University Convocation.....Memorial Gymnasium

Gauss Writes Book on Thermodynamics

Department Head Utilizes Ten Years Experience For New Textbook

Probably the largest book ever written at the University of Idaho—and certainly one of the most technical—is a new textbook on thermodynamics representing 10 years of work on the part of Prof. Henry F. Gauss, head of the department of mechanical engineering.

His comprehensive book, recently published by Edwards Bros., Inc., of Ann Arbor, Mich., bears the terse title, "Thermodynamics for Engineers." It contains 419 pages, more than 200 figures and 50 tables. The material is thoroughly organized so that any phase of the subject may be selected and studied without reading the entire book.

Concerns Basic Science
Thermodynamics is the science which deals with heat energy and its conversion into mechanical energy. The science underlies and forms the basic framework of a large part of mechanical engineering, particularly steam boilers, steam engines, steam turbines, internal combustion engines, air compressors, fans, refrigeration and air conditioning.

Technical men who reviewed Professor Gauss' book before it was accepted by the publishers gave it exceptionally favorable reports. All of them pointed out that Professor Gauss had organized his highly technical material so well that engineering students would find the text particularly valuable and easy to follow. The common practice of omitting intermediate steps in the derivations, supplementing them by the phrase "it will be easily seen," was not indulged in.

Predict Wide Use

Publishers of the text predict that it will be widely used in technical schools. Several of Professor Gauss' colleagues in other engineering schools have written him that they are considering the adoption of the book.

Student Special Arrives From South Idaho This Morning

The South Idaho special, puffing after its traditional yearly trek from Pocatello to Moscow, pulled into the local Union Pacific station this morning, unloaded 500-odd students, and puffed out again.

"It was a fine trip," seemed to be the opinion of most of the students, despite their "train tiredness" after the long haul into Moscow. Leaving Pocatello yesterday morning at 10:15 o'clock, the special picked up students at all important southern Idaho towns.

It was made up of 12 cars, three of which were picked up at Boise. Equipment consisted of five tourist sleepers, three coaches, two diners, a baggage car, and an observation car.

Bewildered Frosh Abetted By Traditional Bible

Surprised and bewildered freshmen will be handed the "frosh Bible" while registering in the Administration building on Thursday. Between its red and white covers the newcomers are greeted with the traditional "hello" of the Idaho campus and are introduced to prominent campus personalities.

President Neale greets students from its pages, the editor of the book, Doris McDermott, and ASUI president, Bert Larson, are presented, as are Marie Schneider, Wallace Rounsavell, and Phil Haring, editor of the Blue Buckle, the Gem and the Argonaut, respectively. All coaches are presented, as well as Pep Band leader, Jim McFarland.

A short survey of campus activities, of Greek houses, customs and traditions, athletics, and organizations are presented to the new student which is a convenient pocket book—hence the name "frosh Bible."

Is Complete Record

Old students as well carry the little "I" book around for reference. It contains a complete copy of the ASUI constitution

Club House, Union Building, Stadium to be Built

Idaho's long dreamed of athletic stadium will begin to shape into reality Monday when the first dirt for the necessary excavation will be moved. The Blue Bucket as a student union and activity center, and a golf course and clubhouse complete the \$130,000 new building program recently approved by the board of regents.

Actual action on the new stadium, to be constructed just west of the Memorial gymnasium, followed a meeting of the board of regents in Boise Tuesday, when the bid of F. H. DeAtley company of Lewiston, to move the 115,000-cubic yards of dirt at 14.89 cents per cubic yard was accepted. All excavating will be completed by December 1, according to President M. G. Neale. Building materials for the stadium, to be of the horse-shoe type, with a seating capacity of 25,000, will be brought to the site in January. Construction will be finished in plenty of time for the 1937 football season.

Natural Stadium Improved
To be situated in a natural bowl, the stadium will be a distinctive feature of the Idaho campus, believes President Neale. A practice field as large as the regulation playing field will join the open end of the stadium, and will run north and south. Connection with the gymnasium will be through a tunnel passing beneath the Moscow-Fullan road.

To move the enormous tonnage of dirt, the contractors will use dirt moving equipment like that used on Grand Coulee dam. Three shifts, working with 100-h. p. tractors and (le tourneau) dirt-movers, each carrying 12 cubic yards, will work 21 hours a day. All of the dirt moved will be used in building footings for the stadium and the playground. The tiers of seats, to be constructed of wood, will rest on the natural and filled-in slope, eliminating necessity for high wooden understructure, and increasing the safety of the stadium.

Deepest fill on the project will be 45 feet and the deepest cut 41 feet. Fills are to be made in layers of not to exceed 12 inches in depth, each layer to be thoroughly compacted before the next is applied. Compacting, with the heavy machinery used, will pack the soil so that it will occupy 15 per cent less space in its new location than in its former one, assuring solid footings and allowing immediate construction of the stadium without allowing for natural settling.

Stadium and playground area will total 208,000 square feet. This entire area will be tiled, drained. The rich top soil involved in the excavation is to be preserved and spread out over the surface of the area to a depth of eight inches, assuring a good turf. Car parking (Continued on Page Four)

BUCKET APPLICANTS WILL MEET FRIDAY

With an unusual number of staff positions open this year, a meeting for all students interested in working on the editorial staff of the Blue Bucket, campus humor magazine, has been called for Friday at 4 p. m. in the Argonaut office, Room 202 of the Memorial gymnasium, according to Miss Schneider, editor.

"Writers of short stories, features, sports and verses, and cartoonists will all be welcome," according to Miss Schneider. "Former staff members and new students who are interested are all urged to come."

Some college girls pursue learning while other learn pursuing.

'Urge to Explore' Humored by Globe-Trotting Forester

A budding Roy Chapman Andrews might well be a description of Arthur Nelson, Jr., Lindley hall, considering his exploits before and after coming to school at Idaho.

Only 19 years old, he has explored Indian ruins in Central America and in the Navajo Indian reservation of Arizona and Utah, canoed the lake region of Minnesota for five years, travelled over mountain trips into the Mammoth caves of Kentucky, and taken a score of minor week-end and vacation trips during the last two school years to historic points in Idaho and Washington with Lindley hall friends.

Delves as Hobby

Despite his exploring escapades, Art, who hails from Chicago has come to Idaho to take forestry. He goes on his exploring trips just for fun. It is his hobby.

Soon after school let out last spring, he joined the Rainbow Bridge Monument Valley expedition, which spent the summer exploring the Navajo Indian reservation of northern Arizona and southern Utah. They did work in botany, ethnology, archaeology, paleontology, and geology.

Art got his romping nature from the trips on which his parents took him while quite young. They spent the winter of 1928 in Guatemala and the following summer in Europe. The thing he remembers best about the Guatemala trip is the small hurricane that they got into while on a boat of the United Fruit company in the Caribbean sea.

Likes "Wide Open Spaces"

He spent the summers during his high school years canoeing around in northern Minnesota and exploring nature in general. He says he likes nothing better than camping out beneath an open sky away from civilization.

He was president of the Radio club while in high school, even though he is not an amateur radio enthusiast. He has a portable radio that he takes on his trips, but he has never built a set. He was president of the club mainly as chief organizer.

Held Under-Earth Broadcast

He conducted the club on two trips into the Mammoth caves to carry out experiments concerning broadcasting from beneath the surface of the earth. Ten operators (Continued on Page Two)

Idaho Club Rates As Monitor Feature

Full Page Banner Tells How U. Meets Housing Problems

The Idaho Club—A Venture in Emergency Housing—is the full page banner heading over the feature article on the education page of the August 25 issue of The Christian Science Monitor, international daily newspaper.

The four-column article describes how the University of Idaho planned and built the Idaho club a year ago to meet an acute housing emergency. Now taken for granted in Moscow, this unusual dormitory probably is the only one of its kind in the United States.

Presents Problem

The article is written entirely from an administrative viewpoint. It first presents the problem which confronted university officials—200 more men students coming, no place to put them; and no money with which to build residence quarters. As a last resort, the board of regents authorized use of \$20,000 of local university funds for a temporary frame dormitory. Building specifications, financing plan, furnishings and the "co-op" plan on which it is operated are explained in detail in the article.

Two excellent half-tone illustrations are published with it. One is a view of the outside of the building and the other an action photo of a group of men at work in the kitchen. Also appearing with the text is a line drawing showing the floor plan of the building.

Inquiry by telephone this morning disclosed that the article was written by Cecil Hagen, assistant in the publications department.

Urge to Explore

Continued from Page One carried on the experiment, which was a total success. The reception was good considering the amateur sets used.

Since coming to Idaho two years ago, Art has explored all the possible points of exploratory interest in the surrounding territory. He gets as many boys as he can pile into his car with the equipment they need, and sets out for short trips. All are well planned before starting. One compartment in his desk is filled with maps only.

Collects Sea Specimens

During spring vacation last year he and his companions made a trip to Puget sound. From a space not over 10 feet square he collected a jar full of aquatic specimens. The jar, which sits in his room, contains several varieties of crabs, from the largest variety to the small variety that has its abode within the shell of clams. Besides there are several types of clams a star fish, a shrimp, and a sea cucumber.

Music Honorary Gets Charter

Phi Mu Epsilon, organized on the campus last year as a local music fraternity, now is Beta Sigma chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity. The Idaho group became its seventy-sixth chapter. It was installed by Dean Herbert Kimbrough of Washington State college, western province governor. Idaho members initiated were

Homecoming Whoopie To Play Big Part In Vandal Tiffs

The color, enthusiasm and glamor of Homecoming football crowds will be old stuff to the Idaho Vandals when they hang up their moleskins for the last time this fall. Four homecoming contests are listed on the 10-game schedule for the Idahoans.

First Homecoming game is the Vandals' own at Moscow when Idaho meets Washington State, October 10. As the first team from the Pacific coast conference to play in Reno, Nev., the Vandals will be homecoming opponents for the Nevada Wolves, October 24.

The Montana-Idaho game at Missoula, November 14, will be a homecoming contest.

In the final game on their schedules, Utah State and Idaho will play before a Thanksgiving day homecoming crowd at Ogden, Utah. The game was originally scheduled for Logan, but has been shifted to the neighboring city of Ogden, and is expected to draw many fans from Salt Lake City and Pocatello.

Ryan Is Technician; Studies Therapy in New York City

"Make use of every spare moment," is the motto of Idaho's up and coming track coach Mike Ryan. Falling to get to go to the Olympic games in Germany because of the illness of his mother, Coach Ryan enrolled in Bellevue City hospital of New York City, the largest city hospital in the world, for courses in physiological therapy and electrical therapeutics.

This is the Vandal mentor's third session of study at the hospital and qualifies him for the position of an expert technician with therapeutical machines. Aiding Coach Ryan in taking care of sore muscles, bruises, and "Charlie horses" is the new equipment added to the training room. A therapeutic machine and an ultra-violet lamp, are included in the additions this fall.

LABELS DICK BAKER TRUMPET WIZARD

"One of the finest trumpet soloists I have ever heard, says Harold Bachman, noted Chicago band authority and visiting member on Idaho's summer music faculty for three years.

He thus refers to "Dick" Baker of Coeur d'Alene, who can blow anything on a trumpet except a blue note. Baker is one of the top hands in the Idaho Pep Band. He is trumpet soloist in the university concert band, and first-chair trumpet in the university symphony orchestra. And to help make his living, he blows more trumpet and a saxophone in a campus dance orchestra.

Baker last year organized the "Three Kings," trumpet trio. The other two members are Paul Ennis and Claude Potts, Jr.

Baker will be a junior in music education this fall.

Richard Baker, James Burkhard, William Boyd, Richard Gardner, Donald Klingler, Wendell Lawrence, Richard Swingler, Kenneth Hensley, Prof. Carl Claus, Prof. Donald McGill, Verne Wilson, Clement O'Connor, Erich Steinger, Lloyd Thompson, and Carl Tjander.

Robert Lyon and Hall Macklin, assistant professors, were members at the University of Illinois, and Prof. Archie N. Jones, head of the department, at the University of Minnesota. All three assisted in the installation ceremonies.

Changes in Faculty Approved by Board

Ten Appointments, Three Resignations, and One Leave of Absence are Announced

Ten appointments, three resignations, and one leave of absence are the latest changes in the faculty approved by the board of regents. None of the new appointments involves a faculty member ranking higher than that of instructor.

A one-year leave of absence was approved for Jess E. Buchanan, assistant professor of civil engineering, to accept an attractive offer as research engineer with the Pacific Coast Asphalt Institute at San Francisco. Work he will do there will be much the same as the highway materials testing he has been doing for the state here. Professor Buchanan's leave became effective September 1.

Two new instructors in civil engineering were appointed as a result of Professor Buchanan's leaving and increased enrollment. Frederic E. Drager and S. Branch Walker. Both men are Idaho graduates. Drager received his civil engineering degree in 1933, and has worked for the past three years on construction projects. Walker is a 1935 chemical engineering graduate, who held a fellowship last year for graduate work at the University of Virginia.

Hall Appointed

Stanley R. Hall, graduate assistant in engineering drawing last year, was appointed an instructor in mechanical engineering. Mr. Hall holds two Idaho degrees, bachelor's in 1935 and master's last June, both in mechanical engineering.

Mr. Hall steps into the position vacated by Lawrence V. Frisch, appointed earlier this summer. He resigned, effective August 31, to accept a better paying position with the Shell Oil company at San Francisco.

Audella Johnson, secretary in the office of Dean E. J. Idings of the college of agriculture, resigned to continue her university work. Her place was filled by the appointment of Frances Wheeler, a 1935 Idaho graduate, who during her four years as a student was secretary in the office of Dean Ivan C. Crawford of the college of engineering.

John M. Hale, a Utah State college man, joins the Idaho staff as assistant bacteriologist with the agricultural experiment station, succeeding Duane H. Daly, resigned. Mr. Hale has been a graduate assistant at Utah State since his graduation there a year ago.

Dr. Miller Resigns

Dr. Charles E. Moritz, member of both Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, takes the place of Dr. Donald E. Miller as an instructor in zoology. Dr. Miller resigned to accept a position in an Indiana normal school at higher salary. Dr. Moritz received his A. B. degree from Dartmouth college in 1932, and his doctorate from the University of California in June. He was a student assistant at California for four years, and at Dartmouth for two.

New Musician

Elizabeth G. Smith joins the music department as an assistant. She is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and has had considerable experience as an

accompanist. Stanley S. Richardson, vocational education teacher on the Moscow high school faculty, also will have the title of instructor in agricultural education on the college of agriculture staff, on an arrangement for training teachers.

Announced previously, but formally approved by the board yesterday was the appointment of Dr. and Mrs. James A. Cooley, as assistant proctor and hostess, respectively, as Lewis court during the first semester, and at Lindley hall thereafter.

Greene Receives Duties

The board also approved the appointment of Robert F. Greene as manager of the new student union building, formerly the Blue Bucket Inn. This responsibility will be in addition to Mr. Greene's duties as proctor of men. Robert Middleton was appointed assistant proctor of men to help Mr. Greene manage Lindley hall. Middleton will have charge of the feeding of the 200 men who will be quartered in Lewis court but will eat in Lindley.

Approved by the regents was an increase of six in the number of out-of-state scholarships, bringing to 18 the number the university is allowed to award. A corresponding increase in the number permitted at the southern branch also was approved.

OUT OF STATE CARS REQUIRE PERMITS

Drivers of cars bearing out-of-state licenses who are from outside of Idaho may obtain out-of-state permits good for the school year at the sheriff's or county assessor's offices, said Orville Crooks, state patrolman, Tuesday.

"Students who are residents of Idaho may not use out of state licenses," said Mr. Crooks. Half-year licenses may be purchased for the duration of the current year.

City speeding ordinances will be rigidly enforced on the campus as well as downtown, emphasized Officer Crooks.

GEOLOGY GRAD GETS ARIZONA FELLOWSHIP

Charles A. Rasor, high-ranking University of Idaho geology graduate, will complete work for his doctorate degree in geology this year under an excellent fellowship he recently received at the University of Arizona.

Rasor's fellowship covers the field of geology and mineralogy, in which he has had considerable

Eleven Students Make Straight 'A' Average For Last Semester

Eleven out of 2400 students registered at the University of Idaho made all "A" or perfect grade averages last semester, reports Miss Ella L. Oelsen, registrar. Six students made all "A" grades for the entire year.

Two members of the June graduating class, Vivian L. Noyer and Loren G. Strawn made "straight A" grades both semesters. Three seniors have that distinction for the second semester: Helen L. Lindeman, William S. McCrea, and Boyd A. Martin.

Three Juniors High

Three juniors, one sophomore, and two freshmen rated the exclusive "A" list, the first four of the following for both semesters: Helen M. Abbott, John S. Broxnan, and Mary Elizabeth Kostal-ek; Arval L. Erickson, Lucille L. Kell, and Lysle C. Schwendiman.

Six other Idaho students made all "A" grades, but were registered in too few hours to be included on the "straight A" list. The first four of the following made "A's" both semesters: Jane Baker, Hazel Gentry, Dorothy Kenworthy Pierce, Mildred Hogg Tanner, Rowena Alcorn, and Lewis Stephen Summers, Sagle.

practical field experience since he received his bachelor's degree in geology at Idaho in 1932. His master's degree is also from Idaho, in 1934. He already has 18 months of work toward a doctorate degree to his credit at Arizona. During that time he assisted Dr. F. J. Leonard, professor of geology, and curator of geology in the Arizona state museum.

KITCHEN COMPLETED FOR GIRLS' HALLS

Combining modern features to give greater room, the Hays-Forney combined kitchen will be ready Thursday to handle the incoming women students.

Beneath the kitchen is a storage room capable of handling a carload of potatoes at a time if necessary. An ice room just completed stores four beeves while another storage room has space to allow salads and perishables to be prepared before serving time. A new dining room for the boys permits the kitchen help to eat whenever convenient for them.

Thirty Employed

"About 30 men will be employed to serve the expected 300 new girl students," said Mrs. Marie Miller, new dietician, "and the constructors are hurrying the kitchen to completion today."

When Fred Lemmer, student at the University of Minnesota, meets his English professor, Mr. Weaver, they both blush slightly. Over a period of many weeks, Lemmer has broken all records for arriving late to his first class, which happens to be English. His lack is broken, or "There was a traffic jam," or "My car busted down." Finally the exasperated professor said, "Next time you'll tell me your house burned down." Recently Lemmer was late, arriving late to his first class, which happens to be English. His lack is broken, or "There was a traffic jam," or "My car busted down."

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CREIGHTONS

Head Coach Ted Bank Undecided as to Gridiron Prospects For 1936 Season

Club's Chances Depend On Sophomores' Caliber; Aerial Offense To Be Stressed

A huge question mark. That's the Vandal prospects for the approaching football season. "A coach can usually predict pretty accurately what kind of prospects he has for the season, but ours are questionable as yet," observed Coach Ted Bank yesterday.

The strength of the sophomores when under fire is the question that will decide the fate of Idaho's team this year. There are plenty of good players coming up from the frosh ranks of last season, but they are still green to conference play, says Bank. All of the 11 returning veterans are back at practice with the exception of John Cooper and Stanko Pavkov, heavyweight guards, who will report later. The squad this year will be smaller than usual, but the supply of reserves for each position will be better than last year. Forty-five are now out.

Aerial Attack Planned
Passing was one of the Vandal's strong suits last year. Forty-four passes were completed out of 127 tries. Practice sessions thus far indicate that aerial tactics will be continued, for a good share of drill is via the air.

Standouts among the returning lettermen are Leon Green, 170-pound end last year, who "how tips the scales at 184, John Cooper and Stanko Pavkov, a pair of whippet tanks in guard positions, Clarence Devlin, 170-pound halfback who is being switched to quarter this year and Ross Sundberg, 210-pound fullback who hits the line with tractor-like power. Some changes will be made in playing positions this year indicated Ted Bank. Bernard Luvaas, a right halfback, will be changed to fullback, and Lyle Smith, transfer from Southern Branch, will be changed from half to end. Jim Johnson, sophomore halfback, will work at quarterback, and Steve Belko, transfer from California, will switch from end to quarter.

Among the sophomores and transfers, a formidable quintet of ends are turning out for practice. Joe Herrold and Tony Knapp sophomores, Rolly Winter, Lyle Smith, and Milton Osterhout, transfers from junior colleges are working out.

Frosh and Transfers Back
Ray Kaczmarek and Dick Trzaskowski are 35 tackles slated for big things. Former frosh guards are the trio Ken Garberry, Walter Musial, and Jack Donovan and a transfer "Jazz" Nutting, a cousin to Dick Nutting—former star guard.

At center there is Ken Langland from the frosh team and Rudy Ashenbrenner, a former Nampa high school star and now a transfer from Lewiston normal. Halfbacks are Harold Rolse, Edgar Wilson from last year's frosh team, Gerald Dellinger, transfer from Southern Branch, and Rex Willard, transfer.

Earl Gregory, Jim Johnson, sophomores and Steve Belko, a California transfer are the new men who are "barking" signals. As a whole the Vandals are a little stronger than last year, thinks Coach Bank. The strength is in better reserves than last season. The spirit and enthusiasm is especially pleasing, he says.

Ryan Issues Call For Turnout In Track Events

A mixture of intramural, varsity, and frosh meets—with a dash of cross-country this fall—is Coach Ryan's plan for the coming track season.

Here for his second season as track coach and trainer, the breezy

The Idaho Argonaut SPORTS

Vandal Boxing to go "Big Time This Year," Says August

Aspirants for both the varsity and the freshman boxing squads will have the opportunity for going "big time" this year according to the intercollegiate program outlined by Louie August, Vandal coach.



Louie August

On November 21, date of the North Dakota State-Idaho football game, the Vandal boxing squad may meet the Stater's mittmen or the crack University of North Dakota boxers who slugged out a 7-2 victory over the Washington Cougars last spring.

San Jose State, Stanford, UCLA, and San Francisco University are some of the other collegiate matches that Coach August has contracted for this season.

Boxers to Canada
A return engagement to Canada to tangle with the Merabma club who met the Vandal boxers here last year, a trip to Seattle to enter the Golden Gloves tournament, and the Portland amateur championship, will complete the first semester bouts.

A series of elimination tournaments will be the big program for the second semester. Boxers will travel to California for the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate championships, and those qualifying will enter the matches at Sacramento for the national crowns.

Early in the spring the A. A. U. Intermountain tournament will be held in Salt Lake. Those qualifying will go to Chicago for the national A. A. U. bouts.

Two Full Teams Necessary
"Since there will be so many trips one boxer in each weight could not possibly make all the trips, there must necessarily be two full teams this year," said Coach Louie August yesterday.

Everyone interested in the art of self-defense should turn out immediately in order that the experience necessary for tournament competition will be gained under the Vandal coach.

Mentor from Maine intends that this season's accomplishments eclipse his successful season of last year. Working with material that showed no championship ability last season, Coach Ryan won all of his meets except one and sent one man to the Olympic finals in New York.

The splitting schedule includes the West Coast relays of Fresno and a possibility of a two-mile relay or a medley relay with Drake college at Des Moines, Iowa, or with Utah at Salt Lake City.

The Amateur Athletic union of Seattle is planning to install a local association for the Inland Empire schools, which would mean that there would be an A. A. U. cross-country championship this fall.

Freshmen meets include a meet with Cheney normal and a cross-country meet with Moscow high school, both meets to take place this fall.

Changing of the intramural meet from the spring up to this fall is another of Coach Ryan's plans. Last year much new material turned up in the spring fraternity meets but lack of time didn't permit these men to get in shape for the spring varsity meets.

Twogood Plans Early Start To Initiate New System

"In breaking in a new system, there is always plenty of work," was Forrest Twogood's observation concerning his new post as Vandal basketball mentor.

Coach Twogood was a star basketball and baseball player for University of Iowa before he began coaching. Before coming to Idaho this year he was freshman basketball coach at University of Southern California.

Man for man defense and a short pass offense are his present plans for the season. The offense will be the deliberate, slow-break type of play rather than the fast-break offense used by University of Washington.

Three transfers will bolster the Vandal quintet this year. Lyle Smith, a Moscow high school star who has been playing for the Southern Branch the past two years, will be with the Vandals.

Smith was noted for his backboard work at the branch. Gerald Dellinger also from the Southern branch is promising material for one of the forward posts, and Steve Belko, brother to the Belko who plays tackle for U. S. C., will be in a Vandal uniform. Belko transfers from a California junior college.

Veterans Return
Gilbert Doll, last season's center, is back and Don Johnson, reserve center, will probably be

changed to guard says the new coach. Burt Larson and Roland Winters are back. Last season Winters was ineligible.

Coach Twogood plans to start light practice the last week in October to acquaint himself with the players and to give them some idea of the new style of play. Regular practice sessions will not begin until the middle of November.

"I plan to schedule at least one game without the center jump so that the fans might see how the southern conference play works," said Twogood.

Hopes to Abolish Jump
The new coach is in favor of abolishing the center jump, altogether. Higher scores may be made, the game is faster, and the congestion around the center ring is avoided, are his reasons.

"There is only one disadvantage to it," he said, "the team that is behind doesn't have as much chance to rally."

DON SPAUGY, '36 GRAD, COACHES AT MERIDIAN

Don Spaugy, graduating letterman from the '35 football squad, is now tutoring ambitious high school lads in Meridian high school near Boise. Spaugy was a Nampa high school star before coming to the university. He will now train a team that will tangle with the

Former Vandal August Stars in Pro Circles Along Pacific Coast

Idaho boxing fans have watched with interest the progress of Joey August, former Vandal lightweight, championship in Salt Lake, the Golden Gloves in Seattle, and the Pacific Coast diamond belt in Portland before he turned pro last year.

In his 10 fights this summer, August has fought without a defeat. Recently he signed a five-year contract with Nate Druzman, noted trainer and promoter who says he will place Joey on the lightweight throne within five years.

"The collegian who looks like he is heading places is Joey August, young Italian from the University of Idaho," quotes the Seattle Star in commenting that the Vandal boxer is the first collegian in those parts to display any real goods in the professional ring.

A 114-foot brick chimney, built leaning almost as much as the tower of Pisa, has been standing 48 years near San Diego, Calif.

Dulwich college, near London, was founded by a famous Elizabethan actor, Edward Alleyn.

Nampaites
Spaugy got off to a flying start with his squad by opening practice a week earlier than his rivals in the Boise valley. At his opening practice, there were 25 first string aspirants turning out.

Between scenes, Gary Cooper spends most of his time bicycling around the Paramount lot. He likes the exercise. Una Merkel was once a Sunday school teacher in New York. She attended dramatic school at the same time.

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Moscow Electrical Company

New Building

Continued from Page One

will be cared for by a 10-acre space west of the stadium. When the weather is good, additional parking space will be available on the practice field.

A standard running track, a 220-yard straightaway, and a quarter-mile oval will be provided in the new stadium. The 31 rows of seats, extending around the 1500 foot rim of the horseshoe, will provide standard accommodations for all at major games, eliminating the present temporary bleacher seats necessary on MacLean field. Addition of the stadium and playing field means that more intramural space on the present field will be available, as well as a full-sized baseball diamond and a military drill ground.

Construct Golf Course

The golf course, for which the ASUI last year purchased 100 acres of land adjoining the campus on the southwest, will offer nine holes, a practice driving range and putting green, and a large clubhouse. Approximately 1000 feet airline from the gym, the course will be easily accessible to all students. Both greens and fairways can be kept watered from the "T" tank. Fairways, tees, and greens are being built and seeded with \$1082.50 of choice grass seed mixture, 1000 trees are to be planted and the water and sprinkling system installed this fall. The course is to be ready for play next spring.

The clubhouse, a low, 112 by 25 foot Colonial, will contain a 25 by 40 foot lounge, a serving room for banquets or parties, men's and women's locker rooms, a sales and club repair room, and a living room and kitchen for the supervisor.

To be built on the hill approximately where the old orchard was located southwest of Shattuck arboretum, the clubhouse will afford a view of the entire surrounding country. It will face the southwest.

Tentative plans call for supervision of the course by a member of the physical education faculty and wife, who will live in the clubhouse. Students interested in golf will be employed as assistants.

Facet Goes Union

Purchase of the Blue Bucket Inn, favorite haunt of Idaho students for years, marks the first step toward a student union building. Only 42 by 100 feet, the Blue Bucket has become too small to act in its old capacity as campus social center. To offset this difficulty the board of regents authorized the purchase of three lots adjoining the building on the north, where a two-story addition will be built. Plans for the addition have not been completed but President Neale indicates it will be at least 60 by 90 feet. One floor of the new part will be an enlargement of the present dance and banquet floor, while the ground floor will be used for Argonaut, Gem and Blue Bucket offices, a student lounge and other purposes.

Administration of the student union is under Robert Green, present proctor of men, who adds the new duties to his present ones. Working under him will be an experienced restaurateur, to have charge of the kitchen and dining room. The service offered by the Bucket, including fountain, restaurant, and dances will be the same with the exception that no beer will be sold. Student help will be used where possible, said President Neale. The building opened under the new management for the first time today. Groups wishing to use the dance floor or meeting rooms of the Bucket will contact Manager Green.

Funds for the stadium-golf course-student union building construction are secured through a bond issue underwritten by Murphy-Favre & Co., and Ferris & Hardgrove, Spokane brokerage houses, under power conferred by an act passed by the extraordinary session of the legislature in 1935. The regents provided that interest and amortization charges on the bond issue are to be met through a student fee of \$2.50 a semester for each student during the regular university year and \$1 a student for the summer session. The amortization plan calls for retirement of the issue in 16 years. Cost of the stadium, totaling \$50,000, is the biggest single item in the issue.

Music Professor Hurt In Texas Auto Crash; Will Arrive Later

Word was received by the music department that Russell S. Howland, who was to take the position of assistant professor of music at Idaho, suffered injuries from an automobile accident last week. He is now in a hospital at Plano, Tex. When he has recovered he will take his post at the university.

Mr. Howland taught music at the University of Kansas last year. He is recommended by Walter Damrosch as one of the best clarinet players in the country, and has acquired excellence at other instruments, according to Archie N. Jones, head of the Idaho music department.

New Sanitary Fountains Cut Disease, Thinks Halversen, Bacteriologist

University Installs Slanting Jet Fountains to Fight Epidemics

"Drinking from vertical jet fountains is like a kiss in the dark," has long been the cry of health officers in their fight for sanitary public drinking fountains.

The University of Idaho took heed to the cry in the face of a scarlet fever epidemic on the campus last winter, and as a result the campus is completely equipped with modern sanitary drinking fountains and the few

scattered cases of scarlet fever never threatened becoming an epidemic.

Halversen Heads Program

Dr. W. V. Halversen, faculty health and housing committee chairman and bacteriology department head, was the main influence behind the move for new fountains. All old fountains were shut off and installation begun on new when the first case of scarlet fever was reported. Now all fountains on the campus are new with the exception of a few in some of the group houses.

"Of our communicable diseases," Dr. Halversen has said, "90 per cent are spread by secretions of

the mouth and nose, so if we can eliminate the spread of these secretions, we can eliminate 90 per cent of our epidemic diseases."

Pleads Sanitation

He lists the drinking fountain and the wash basin as the most common means of spreading germs. The fountains should be so designed that the mouth secretions of one person can not be carried to the next person to drink from it.

"Students of sanitary science have found," Dr. Halversen said, "that the only way to prevent the spread of saliva from one person to the next is to have a slanting jet protected by a guard, so that persons cannot bring their lips directly in contact with the orifice from which the water issues."

"It is strange that children should not be brought up better,

but three-fourths of the students here on the campus placed their lips directly in contact with the jets of the old-style fountains, and drank the water as fast as it came."

Flowing Water Best

The three main points in sanitary drinking fountains as specified by the American Public Health association, and which are embodied in the new university fountains are: first, a slanting jet of water; second, a guard over the orifice of the jet; and third, an orifice higher than the edge of the bowl, in case the drain becomes plugged and the bowl overflows.

Modern wash basins, Dr. Halversen points out, oblige a person to wash in flowing water. The university has partly met this requirement by throwing away basin plugs.

Air Bugs Organize Radio Honorary

Newest honorary fraternity to be added to the long list already on the Idaho campus is Rho Epsilon, national amateur radio fraternity. The Gamma chapter was organized at Idaho at the end of the second semester last year, with an initial membership of ten.

The fraternity, an association of college students who are interested in amateur radio, has as its aim the furtherment of experimental radio.

Stearns Is Prexy

Officers chosen for the first year were Myrl Stearns, president; Bob Retherford, vice president; Kenneth Hungerford, secretary-

treasurer; Wilbur Vincent, trustee of the university radio station; and Prof. H. H. Hull, faculty adviser.

Rho Epsilon was started on the Washington State college campus in 1916, where it was a local until its discontinuance in 1930. During the last year it was resumed and has spread rapidly, reaching out as far as the University of Pittsburgh.

Moscow Gamma chapter grew out of what formerly was the Radio club.

Present members of the fraternity in addition to the officers are Ray Harland, Merlin Criddle, Henry Wellner, William Goetz, George Wyson, Milton Lathrop, Albert Kassens, and John Sellers.

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New Students to be Entertained at Freshmen-Faculty Mixer and Big Sister Party

New students will be honored at the first event of the university social season when the Big Sisters on the campus entertain all incoming women at a get-acquainted party Thursday night. Plans of Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women, in cooperation with campus leaders, for entertainment of the new students include also the traditional Freshmen-Faculty mixer Saturday night.

The first party, which will be very informal, will be held at Hays hall at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. The following staff members of the women's residence halls and cooperatives will be introduced: Miss Helene Haller, social director of Hays and Forney halls; Miss Marian Featherstone, hostess in Forney hall; Miss Helen Powers, hostess at the College Women's club; Miss Edna Peterson, head nurse at the infirmary; and the hostess of the new cooperative who has not yet been announced. Carmen Webb, Big Sister chairman and other Big Sisters will be in charge of ice-breaker games. All freshmen women must be in by 9:30 o'clock.

Mixer Revived
The tradition of a Freshmen-Faculty mixer which last year was dropped, will be revived Saturday evening. The mixer this year will include, in addition to the freshmen and faculty members, the student members of the ASU executive board and A. W. S. cabinet members who will assist in introductions.

Upperclassmen are working out a plan for "blind dates" among the freshmen and women for the mixer. Details will be announced at the student assembly scheduled for Saturday afternoon. Archie N. Jones, head of the music department, is in charge of music for the mixer. He has plans for such special dances as a broom dance, Paul Jones and Grand Marches, which will start at 7:30 o'clock. Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights, sophomore service groups will be in charge at the door. Students must be in their group houses by one half hour after the party.

No Changes in Rules
No change in rules for the women have been announced. Upperclasswomen must be in their houses by 10:30 on Thursday night, and 12 o'clock on Friday and Saturday. Closing hours for underclass women will be 9:30 on Thursday and Friday, and one half hour after the party on Saturday.

Mildred Carson Is Pamphlet Author

Authorship honors came early to Mildred Carson, Moscow, '36 Idaho graduate of the school of journalism, whose history of the Idaho County Free Press, Grangeville weekly newspaper, was recently printed in souvenir pamphlet form in commemoration of the paper's fiftieth anniversary. Miss Carson, Phi Beta Kappa and prominent activity woman, compiled the data for a history of journalism class. She is now employed as a general reporter for a Caldwell daily paper.

Faculty Enlarged in Home Economy

New head of the home economics department is Miss Elsie Maxwell. Miss Maxwell takes the place of Miss Katherine Jensen, who resigned to be married. Miss Jensen is now living in Fargo, North Dakota, where her husband is a member of the university faculty.

Miss Maxwell comes here from the University of Akron, Ohio where she has been head of the home economics department for the past seven years. A graduate of Columbia university, she holds a master's degree from the University of Chicago and has completed two years of work toward her doctorate from these institutions. From 1920 to 1923 she was instructor in textiles and clothing at the Ellensburg, Wash., normal school; and from 1924 to 1927, home economics supervisor in the Spokane schools. From Spokane she went to Kent State university, Ohio, as acting head of the home economics department. In 1929 she joined the faculty of the University of Akron where she has remained since.

Speaking of her plans for the year, Miss Maxwell states that the same general program will be carried out in the home economics department, though a few minor changes will be made after the entire home economics faculty has been assembled.

Members of the home economics faculty who will resume their duties this fall are Miss Ada Lewis and Miss Marian Featherstone. Miss Lewis is visiting in Seattle at present, but will return Thursday. She will continue her work as cooking instructor. Miss Featherstone will return as art instructor. In addition to teaching she will be hostess at Forney hall.

Silence Rules Issued For All New Women

Pan-Hellenic has decreed that, again this year, silence rules for new women in the university begin with their arrival on the campus, according to Julie Davis, president. These rules forbid them to talk to sorority women, except at parties; to communicate with them by telephone or notes; and to accept dates with men either during the day or in the evening.

The official opening of the rushing season, which will begin three days later than usual, will be on Sunday, September 20, when the eight sororities will entertain at an open house tea. The tea, at which only nuts and mints may be served, will begin at 3 o'clock. All incoming women students will meet at Hays hall where they will be assigned alphabetically to smaller groups which will go from house to house.

Sisters and daughters of sorority women may pledge only on Saturday, at the time of regular pledging. In former years sisters and daughters were pledged after the general tea, or on the following Tuesday.

In order to maintain services to rushees during the rushing period, each rushee is required to pay a fee of \$1.00 to Pan-Hellenic. This is to be turned in with the acceptance for the first party invitation, on Sunday night.

The competitive system of parties will be used again this year. Under this arrangement each house will give one party—breakfast, luncheon, supper, or fireside—Monday or Tuesday. A rushee may accept all these invitations. On Wednesday and Thursday she may attend only four functions, and on Friday she must narrow her choice to two houses. Pledging will take place at formal dinners Saturday night. Acceptances for these must be sent by noon, and women may move into their houses immediately afterward.

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

Alums, Students Yield To Cupid

Wedding Bells have taken their toll from university students, alumni, and "ex's". Listed here are the names, date of wedding, and the last known present address of marriages which have entered in the alumni files since publication of the summer Argonaut.

Elizabeth Nye, University of Washington, and Cecil Hagan, '30, Sept. 8, Moscow; Bernice Levy, ex '36, and Jack Knight, Aug. 21, Gooding; Catherine Meneely, '38, and Marian Horton, Aug. 16, Moscow; Elsa Rudd, ex '36, and Newell Jenkins, Aug. 17, Bancroft; Carrel Carter, '28, and Cyril Mealing, Aug. 23, Kellogg; Jean Wilson, ex '36, and Robert Felton, ex '35, Sept. 2, Spokane.

Elden Gray, Marry Agnes Eiden, ex '39, and George "Bus" Gray, Aug. 10, Hoidredge, Neb.; Dorothy Kerr, '36, and Charles Leavy, Sept. 2, Clarkston; Lucile Ramstedt, '27, and Rudolph G. Goranson, Sept. 2, Potatello; Fynette Guthrie, ex '31, and John R. Field, Aug. 5, Emmett; Nina Louise Whitlock, and Robert Bruce Campbell, '35, Aug. 17, Spokane; Helen Lucille Wolfe, '35, and Orin A. Tracy, '35, Sept. 10, Moscow; De'la Bullard, and Don C. Marley, '36, July 18, McCammon. Lorraine Sanford and Russell

Grade crossing accidents during 1935 totaled 125—a 22 per cent drop from the 1934 total—the California railroad commission reported yesterday. In 1929 the grade crossing deaths set a high at 200.

Damages resulting from the accidents totaled \$174,000, Transportation Engineer J. G. Hunter reported.

DR. A. C. LEMON TO INSPECT

All men's residences that were approved last year are also approved for this year, announces Dr. Allen C. Lemon, chairman of the men's housing committee. New residences or homes, however, that have not been passed by the committee must be approved this year. Dr. Lemon will arrange for an inspection of any rooms.

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NOTE BOOKS - NOTE BOOK PAPER

Greetings From the Dean

"It is with genuine pleasure that I take this opportunity to extend my most cordial greetings to the students of the university. I should like especially to welcome the new freshmen. In a sense, I feel that I should be included in the entering class as I, too, am a newcomer to the campus and have much to learn and many things to enjoy ahead of me.

No years in anyone's life can compare with those spent in college. May yours be filled with happiness and achievements."

Cordially yours,
Evelyn Miller
Dean of Women



A.W.S. Head Gives Welcome

The Associated Women Students of the University of Idaho extend a hearty welcome to all women coming to the campus for the first time. Our sincere wish is that you will have a happy and successful year, and that happiness and success will stay Esther Flenner with you throughout your entire college career.

ESTHER FLENNER
A. W. S. President

CHURCH RECEPTIONS PLANNED SOON

Receptions to acquaint university students and Moscow pastors will be held by all Protestant churches Friday, September 25, at 8 p. m.

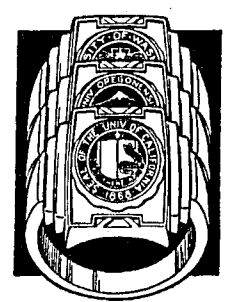
The locations of the churches and their pastors are as follows:
Baptist—First and Jackson, Rev. J. E. Hughes.
Brethren—First and Adams, Rev. A. R. Fike.
Christian—Third and Jefferson, Rev. Carroll Fairbanks.
Episcopal—First and Jefferson, Rev. A. S. Anderson.
Latter Day Saints—429 University avenue, G. S. Tanner.
First Lutheran—Sixth and Jefferson; Rev. Reuben Norling.
Our Savior's Lutheran—Third street; Rev. Arthur L. Swenson.
Methodist Episcopal—Third and Adams, Rev. H. S. Pemberton.
Presbyterian—Fourth and Van Buren; Rev. Clifford M. Drury.

NOTICE

Fresh football players will not turn out until the 26th, but all candidates should report to Coach A. Paddock as soon as possible. The fresh schedule this year includes a full slate of games including Lewiston normal, Cheney, W. S. C., Gonzaga, and several yet to be arranged.

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ALL COLLEGE DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT

UPPER CLASSMEN'S DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

MUSIC BY PAUL ENNIS AND HIS NEW 7-PIECE BAND

ADMISSION 40C PER PERSON

The Idaho Argonaut

Founded 1898

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To The Students

This, the first issue of the Argonaut for 1936-37, is intended as a cross-section of what the newspaper of Idaho students—your newspaper—will contain during the school year. In accordance with accustomed newspaper tradition, we outline our policy as one of fairness to all; of discrimination against none; of complete, accurate, and interesting campus news coverage; and, above all, of steady effort toward building a greater University of Idaho.

The Editor and Staff

On Idaho Spirit

Idaho is definitely on the mend. The new infirmary, Willis Sweet hall, the stadium, the golf course, and the student union are concrete examples of that, as is the increased enrollment indicated by the rush of entrance applications. The new infirmary will provide vastly improved hospital facilities; Willis Sweet hall will embody the latest wrinkles in mass housing design; the stadium will furnish additional field space and adequate seating for future football crowds; the golf course, much amusement; and the student union, elimination of a need of many years' standing for a student activity center.

But it is in the increased enrollment that true growth lies. Buildings and improvements on the grounds can never be more than a shell. Whether the university is to continue to grow, and grow correctly, depends upon the students, both old and new. Whether new students feel the same Idaho spirit, the same friendliness toward each other, the same loyalty to Idaho institutions that has characterized our university for 44 years, lies with us. If Idaho is truly to progress, these essential qualities, along with the basic educational function of the university, must survive. With a student body increasing in jumps of from 300 to 500 every year arises the danger that Idaho may become an educational "mill," a place of vast classes, cold stares, and caste distinctions. That the danger lying in the wrong kind of growth is real is illustrated by most of the large universities of the United States. If Idaho is to grow in those qualities which have distinguished it in the past, as well as in enrollment, each incoming group of students must feel the spirit of the institution.

Therein lies the duty of sophomores, juniors, and seniors alike—to make that spirit manifest, alive, and attractive, by a friendly nod, a handshake, the traditional "hello"—all that has caused Idaho to be referred to as the friendliest campus in the West. Idaho is growing in body—it must also grow in spirit.

Official Debut

Revival of the freshman-faculty mixer, traditionally the official debut of new students on Idaho's campus, will be a feature of the weekend as worthy of note as the big and little sister party innovation arranged under the supervision of Dr. Evelyn Miller.

Discontinued temporarily last fall, the mixer makes its appearance this year as a dance from which everyone but faculty and new students, with the probable exception of several service groups and campus leaders, will be excluded.

Entertainment of some sort throughout the evening, a feature dropped about five years ago, has been planned to vary the dancing. Several novel ideas are being worked out to help new students become acquainted with everyone present instead of only a few.

Exclusion of older students necessary in part because of women's rushing regulations, will mark the occasion as something new. The entire project is well planned and interesting, and worthy of hearty support.

R. H.

Gallop'n Tintypes

KENWORTHY

Wednesday, Thursday—"Piccadilly Jim", with Robert Montgomery, Madge Evans, Frank Morgan.

Friday, Saturday—"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town", with Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur.

Nu-Art

Wednesday, Thursday—"I'd Give My Life", Sir Guy Standing, Frances Drake, Tom Brown.

Friday, Saturday—"My American Wife", with Ann Sothern, Francis Lederer.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—Hollywood Boulevard, with John Halliday, Robert Cummings, Marsha Hunt.

P. G. Wodehouse, the English author whose rollicking, slightly ambiguous characters have sent both English and American readers into fits of laughter, claims the authorship of "Piccadilly Jim" starring Robert Montgomery. Cast as a young American living in London, Montgomery becomes famous throughout that old English

The Rambling Spotlight

By JoN

Barometer Election

Last Monday the electorate of the State of Maine went to the polls for their so-called "barometer election". The saying that "As Maine goes, so goes the nation", is inscribed in nearly all the books written on American history. Incomplete, unofficial returns show a decided majority for the Republican party.

The Maine elections were marked by the usual characteristics of hard fought politics—irregularities, "mud-slinging", and not a small amount of sub-rosa financial subsidizing.

Political commentators have argued at great length about the accuracy of the Maine elections as a political barometer. Some have claimed that certain other state elections have gauged the political trends of the nation more consistently than Maine, but other competent observers hold faith with the Maine electorate. Take your choice.

Publicity Hoppers

Broadway's publicity seeking crooner, Harry Richman, and his companion Dick Merrill, yesterday completed their westward trans-Atlantic flight. Their goal as they left London was the Roosevelt field airport in New York city. The crooner's Broadway friends were prepared to give the pair a colossal welcome in New York when their plane was forced down at Musgrave Bay, 150 miles from St. Johns, Newfoundland. The Canadian press dispatches report that the pair were "definitely not injured."

Spaniards Spat

Insurgent forces in Spain are preparing to make a concentrated drive on the loyalist headquarters at Madrid. General Emilio Mola, one of the fascist high command, is directing the maneuvering of the fascist army for the Madrid encounter. Preparations will require about three weeks for completion. Fascist victories at San Sebastian and Irun have cleared the path for a concentrated drive on Madrid.

The long drawn-out Spanish revolution will result, eventually, in a victory for the insurgent fascists. Certain international incidents have proven definitely that the revolting fascists have been receiving sub-rosa support from interested nations.

With a fascist victory Spain will become a military dictatorship and the end of any democratic form of government. The recently established military dictatorship of Greece was a decided blow to democratic government.

Pros Conquer Collegians

The 12-2 victory of the New York Giants professional football team over the college all-star-newspaper-ballot team coached by Minnesota's Bierman will become another good argument for the professional footballers' claims that the college football is inferior to their show.

We were not seriously interested in the outcome of this game, because, as far as we are concerned, the gridiron season does not begin until after the baseball World series.

Is Honor "Bright" Slipping?

Our old friend educational-section-G-man-deluxe Dick Tracy is having a lot of trouble these days trying to save his converted convict friend from going back to his old ways. Underneath all his apparent treachery, we still believe that Bob Honor will return to Tracy's fold if he is left to fool his old gang in his own peculiar way. If Bob Honor should decide not to go back to Tracy, his case will become a national issue until the cartoonist rectifies his error.

town for his caricatures, signed "Piccadilly Jim." Complications develop when he picks the aunt of Madge Evans as central character of a satirical cartoon, the "Richswitches", which immediately catches on in both England and America. How he manages to squirm out of the situation affords the development of the plot, worked out in Wodehouse's own, slightly batty way.

Mr. Deeds Comes Again

Called back on a second run because of popular acclaim, Frank Capra's "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town", comes to Moscow, with the ever popular, though heretofore slightly automatic, Gary Cooper. Mr. Cooper really loosens up as Mr. Deeds, giving a more human characterization than he has in many, many box office boomers.

Anthony Arrives

The week-end billing at the Kenworthy has not been announced as yet. Coming next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday is two hours and 19 minutes of "Anthony Adverse", starring Fredric March, Olivia DeHaviland, and Steffi Duna. Cut down from the encyclopedia-like book of the same name, "Anthony Adverse" is still one of the longest pictures yet to be released, and, considering the vast mass of material necessarily deleted, amazingly coherent.

That's all for this time, but here's a tip. "Romeo and Juliet", written by that rising young playwright, William Shakespeare, is coming soon.

Nu-Art

"I'd Give My Life", is a slightly heroic bit of filming showing how the mistakes of the parents may be passed on to the unlucky child. Tom Brown, as a young aviator, becomes involved in both racketeering and politics, "blots out" his own father, and reaches the shadow of the noose because of his chivalric abhorrence for involving his mother in the affair. Sir Guy Standing, as the governor, later solves the puzzle in good old screen style.

Lederer Effervesces

Francis Lederer, the buoyant, Bohemian bonhomme, does his best to shake off his nobility to become a "real American", but his "American Wife", Ann Sothern, insists on the braid and spangles. That leads to marital wrangling, but Fred Stone, playing Ann's hardshell Arizona father, adds psychology to his accomplishments to keep the two happy. Billie Burke lends a strong helping hand to the play.

Coming to the Nu-Art next week is Paramount's "The General Died at Dawn", starring Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll.

Veteran of 30 Army Years To Retire September 30

Lonie Woods, Supply Sergeant, to Enjoy Life By Hunting Big Game

No longer will Lonie Woods, first sergeant of the military department at the University of Idaho, squint at students who come to the supply room for a uniform and tell them they need 27-inch coats instead of 28. Hereafter he will do his squinting down the barrel of a government rifle trained on Kodiak island grizzlies in Alaska or other big game.

The veteran army officer will have completed 30 years in the service September 30, and at that time will accept the retirement on full pay that he is eligible to receive. Lonie, as he is familiarly known by everyone, put in the last 15 years of his service at the university here, having come on New Year's day, 1921.

To Take First Elk Hunt

"I have never been sorry I joined the army," Sgt. Woods said, "and I am not going to cry about leaving. I believe in getting out when my time is up, and allowing someone else to take my place."

He plans to take his first elk hunt this fall in the Selway river country, a thing which he has always wanted to do, but has never had the chance. Besides that, he plans to do some extensive bird hunting, and sometime in the future, to take his Alaskan grizzly bear hunt. He confesses a hankering to shoot a bear weighing over a ton.

Since Lonie enlisted at Gibbonsville, Ind., when he was 21 years old, he has set a record that he believes stands a good chance of never having been beaten. He says he has never been late nor absent at roll call, except for the once when he let a "heavy date" get the best of him on a Sunday afternoon.

"Anything worth doing is worth doing well" is his motto. He even believes in following up his motto in raising boys and dogs, and in telling tall stories, for which he is famous.

Sons Star as Athletes

Two sons, Robert and Kenneth, were stars on Moscow high school's basketball team last winter. Robert, whom everyone calls "Pug", was chosen to the second all-district team at Lewiston during the annual north central Idaho basketball tournament last spring. He plans on entering the University of Idaho this fall.

Kirk, Lonie's bird dog, is one of the best in the country, Lonie says. "He is so smart that he can tell whether I have killed the limit of birds or not. If I have the limit, he'll quit hunting. He'll even start digging worms when he sees me take down my fishing rod. Nope, \$200 couldn't buy him."

To Spend Winter Here

Lonie does not know where he will go after retiring, but he has a hunch he will stay in Moscow this winter. (His hunting license is for this state, he says.) His wife wants to go to Seattle where her father is an army officer, and his boys want to stay in Moscow. It makes no difference to him, he says, so he may call in Kirk to decide for the family.

During the war, Sgt. Woods was a lieutenant in the air service at Vancouver barracks. Afterwards he

again became a sergeant, at which he has had two promotions, first to staff sergeant, and then to first sergeant. He has refused two promotions to become a warrant officer.

He has served in the Orient under two different enlistments, and went to Alaska on another in 1912 when General E. A. Christman, then a major, came out. Other places at which he has served are St. Louis, New York, Washington, D. C., San Francisco, Portland, and Angel Island, near Alcatraz. He was sent here from San Francisco.

AG GRADUATE LANDS JOB AS FIELD MAN

James N. Marshall, Idaho Falls, a graduate of the University of Idaho college of agriculture in 1933, recently became field man for the Vermont Loan and Trust

FORMER IDAHO STAR GETS COACHING JOB

"Big John" Norby, former Idaho blocking halfback and hero of the 1934 East-West game, will become the new head coach at Jerome high school, according to word received here.

Norby, who comes from Rupert, Idaho, played professional football for two years going with the New York Giants and St. Louis Gunners in 1934, and with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1935. Following the last football season, he coached basketball and track at Malad high school. In accepting the

company, according to word received by Dean E. J. Iddings.

In accepting his new position, Mr. Marshall resigned from the soil conservation service, in which he has been employed since shortly after receiving his degree. Following some two months' work in the Spokane area, he will move to permanent headquarters at Boise. As a student, Marshall majored in agronomy and took an active part in campus affairs.

Jerome mentorship, Norby said he had tucked away his own molasses for the last time.

He will coach football, basketball, and track at Jerome, replacing Earl Williams, also a former Vandal back, who will be retained as assistant basketball coach and to teach science and mathematics.

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