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## Frosh Days, Registering Await Incoming Pack

### Frosh Days Start With Assembly, End With Mixer

#### Three Days of Activities For New Students Begin Today

"Freshman Days"—a three-day round of meetings, conferences, and registration activities for students enrolling in the University of Idaho for the first time—will officially open this afternoon at 2 o'clock with an assembly in the University auditorium and close Saturday night with a mixer in the Memorial gym.

Attendance of all new students is required at the assembly. Speakers will include Harrison C. Dale, president of the university; Ted Bank, head football coach; H. W. Wunderlich, dean of men; Beatrice Olson, dean of women; Dr. Harold D. Cramer, university physician; and deans of the different divisions of the university.

Starting at 6 o'clock Thursday evening, the Panhellenic reception for new women students will inaugurate the sororities' fall rushing program.

Friday will include registration activities. Directions are found elsewhere in this paper. Students are urged to have their identographs taken as soon as possible Thursday or Friday to lessen congestion and speed up registration.

Organization and election of freshmen officers will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock with ASUI President Max Kenworthy presiding. Activities and functions of the ASUI will be introduced and explained.

Saturday afternoon, Blue Key, national men's service honorary, and A.W.S. will sponsor tours of the campus to point out buildings and other points of interest, answer questions, and give information about the university.

"Freshman Days" will come to a close Saturday night with the annual Frosh mixer in Memorial gym. Dancing will start at 8:30 and admission will be by ticket only.

Classes will begin on Monday.

### Bursar Lists Time To Pay Fees In Gym

Registration fees will be collected by representatives of the Bursar's office in the Women's gymnasium on Friday and Saturday, September 16 and 17.

No deferment of fees is allowed; so students must be prepared to pay their fees at registration time.

Doors will be opened at 8 a.m., closed from 12 to 1 p.m., and closed for the day at 5 p.m.

Beginning Monday, September 19, a late registration fee will be collected from all undergraduate students who failed to register on the regular days.

In order that students may pay their fees and thus complete their registration without confusion or undue delay, they must tender the exact amount of their fees to the cashier, either by check or cash. To enable those carrying large checks or currency to comply with this regulation, a change cashier will be on hand to cash their checks or make change.



..... Dean Wunderlich



..... Dean Olson

### Registration Officially Begins 8 a. m. Tomorrow; Procedure Traced By Argonaut

Freshmen men and women, you're strangers at this University of Idaho, and for your benefit the Argonaut is printing the schedule of events at college during the next few days.

This afternoon, after meager attempts by the freshmen to get located at various residences, the first student function of the year is scheduled.

**BANK INSTRUCTS RESERVES**

Coach Ted Bank was on the instructional staff at the summer encampment of the organized reserves of the United States army in Boise. Bank was promoted to major in the organized reserves last winter.

All new students of the school are required to attend an assembly at 2 p.m. in the University auditorium. Following the assembly students will be able to arrange for conferences with deans and directors of the various schools. All new students should plan to take advantage of this opportunity of meeting professors and instructors of the various departments. Attention will be called to the objectives and requirements of the various curricula in which the students will register.

**Conference Assignments**

The assignment for conferences will be as follows:

Letters and sciences, Ad. 102; pre-medical, pre-nursing, and pre-dental studies, Ad. 307; home economics, Ad. 304; pre-legal studies, Ad. 308; agriculture, Morrill 118; business administration, Ad. 311; education, Science 110; Engineering, U.C.B. 102; forestry, U.C.B. 101; mining metallurgy, geology—Geology 11; music and music education, Ad. 207; graduate school, Morrill 224.

**Be Ready Tomorrow**

Registration of freshmen and other new students will begin at 8 a.m. Friday morning, September 16. If you do not have a permit to register, go to the admissions room, Ad. 206, on Thursday, Friday, or Saturday. You cannot obtain a registration blank unless you have received a permit from the registrar. Each new student is required to have an identifying photograph (identograph) taken. This will be necessary before completing registration. Pictures will be taken in Ad. 301 during the following hours:

Thursday 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 12:45 to 1:45 p.m., 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

If you have a permit to register, obtain your registration blank as follows:

Names A to C, Ad. 110; Names D to G, Ad. 104; Names H to L, Ad. 104; Names M to P, hall adjoining Ad. 102; names Q to S, south door, Ad. 102; names T to Z, north door, Ad. 104.

After 9 a.m. registration blanks may be secured at the Registrar's office. After obtaining your registration blank take it with photo card and permit to register to your adviser. It is suggested that new transfers register Friday afternoon, complete registration, and pay fees before 4:30 p.m.

**Militarists, Check Up**

At 9 a.m. Saturday morning will be held a freshman class meeting and assembly in the University auditorium. At 2 p.m. a recreation program is planned. The announcement of place will be made at the assembly. A freshman mixer will be held Saturday evening at Memorial gymnasium beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

University classes begin at 8 a.m. Monday morning.

If you have military training in a Junior R.O.T.C. unit, C.M.T.C. camp, national guard, or military service, present credentials covering such work to the commandant in Memorial gym on September 15 before registering.

## New Deans Assume College Duties

Miss Beatrice Olson, new dean of women, and Herbert Wunderlich, new dean of men and administrative secretary, present two new campus personalities of especial interest. The positions filled by Dean Wunderlich are new to Idaho.

Miss Olson, successor to Dr. Evelyn Miller in the direction of women's affairs, comes to Idaho after 10 years in a similar capacity at the University of North Dakota.

Miss Olson does not find Idaho problems unfamiliar as she comes from an institution with a similar residence organization and a feminine enrollment of equal size.

Dean Olson, who holds degrees from North Dakota and from University of Chicago, had considerable teaching experience in her home state before assuming the deanship. Officials at North Dakota expressed extreme regret at her leaving, termed her service as extremely successful.

Dean Wunderlich's return to Idaho is a homecoming; he was graduated with highest honors just 10 years ago.

His work in a wide variety of positions in the past decade have eminently fitted him for the position he now fills in a new office at Ad. 113. He has been a teacher, boys' leader, public speaker, writer, radio announcer, personnel advisor, and for the past two years assistant dean of men at the University of Washington.

Special projects he instituted there are: an interfraternity library, cooperative buying for the fraternities, and group leadership meetings. He worked out an effective social program with independent men who had a fellowship organization.

To Advise Council

"Dean Wunderlich will meet with the interfraternity council," said President Harrison C. Dale, "as an adviser on activities and in financial problems."

While studying at Harvard from which he later received a master's degree, he worked with the National Broadcasting company at Boston. Seven different radio stations in the Northwest and New England at various times had him as an announcer or program director. Washington high schools of late have called on him steadily to furnish their commencement addresses.

All I. K.'s report to the Memorial gymnasium Saturday night at 8 p.m.

The director of home economics, Miss Margaret Ritchie, will make it her permanent residence.

The north wing has been leased to T.K.E. fraternity. Center section has been reserved as an annex to Lindley hall, with accommodations for some 20 men.

## University Erects Men's Halls During Summer

Twin Brother to Idaho Club Finished; Chrisman Hall Started

Erection of the Campus club and start of construction on the new Chrisman hall head the list of physical changes made during the summer in the university community as announced by President Harrison C. Dale.

The Campus club built adjacent to the Idaho club on West Sixth street is a twin brother to that structure and will house 118 men. Floor plan of the new club duplicates the one story frame construction Idaho club, which received nationwide attention when built in 1935 as a means of providing low cost housing for college students.

Chrisman hall, named in honor of Brig. Gen. E. R. Chrisman and adjoining Willis Sweet hall, is scheduled to be finished by the second semester and will provide accommodations for 108 men. A central kitchen similar to that used for Forney and Hays halls will serve both Willis Sweet and Chrisman, cost of both new halls is estimated at \$165,000.

The south wing of the old Triangle club has been converted into the Home Management house for use as a practice cottage by home economic students. Occupants will be rotated throughout the year, seven women in residence at a

time. The director of home economics, Miss Margaret Ritchie, will make it her permanent residence.

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### MOVE OF ALPHA PHI CHI TO HELP THE YELL KING AND DUKES IN ORGANIZATION OF PEP RALLIES RECEIVES THIS CORNER'S O.K.

Greatest rally at Idaho in years sent away the basketball team once last winter, and the credit goes to Alpha Phi Chi in granting intramural points for 100 per cent turnouts at rallies.

Growing success among Vandal athletic teams, too, has been accompanied naturally by bigger rally crowds.

### RELIABLE SOURCES REVEAL THAT THE 14-PIECE BLUE BUCKET BAND OF LAST YEAR WILL NOT SWING OUT THIS YEAR.

The fiddlers played, but the Student Union management could not pay—out of the income from dance tickets and door sales. Lack of adequate student cooperation thwarted the continuance of probably the largest and best college dance band in the Northwest. Now will the jitter-bugs howl!

### IT'S A GREAT WEEK TO BE A RUSHEE. FREE CIGARETTES, SHOWS, MEALS, THE WAXING HOT OF THE OILY BOYS ON THE ADVANTAGES OF A FRATERNITY—AND OFTEN THE RUSHEE'S CONCLUDING DAMPER—"I DON'T BELIEVE I'LL HAVE ENOUGH MONEY TO JOIN FOR FOUR OR FIVE YEARS YET."

### JASON'S PREDICTION THAT POLITICAL SCIENTIST LARRY CHAMBERLAIN WOULD CONTINUE CLIMBING THE EDUCATIONAL LADDER HAS HELD WATER SO FAR. UPPED TO ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE WAS THE YOUNG IDAHO FACULTY MAN DURING THE SUMMER. ABOLISHMENT OF THE JUNIOR COLLEGE IS PROBABLY THE ONLY REASON THAT THE TITLE IS NOW "DEAN CHAMBERLAIN."

### TAU KAPPA EPSILON MEMBERS ARE TAKING UP QUARTERS IN THEIR NEW HOME ON IDAHO AVENUE, THE FORMER SENIOR HALL. THE CHANGE MAKES POSSIBLE ENLARGEMENT OF THE HOUSE MEMBERSHIP FROM 10 TO 30 MEN LIVING IN THE HOUSE.

### EXTENSIVE REMODELING ON FIRST FLOOR WAS COMPLETED TWO WEEKS AGO AND THE MOVE FROM THE FORMER T.K.E. HOUSE ON DEAKIN AVENUE WAS EFFECTED SEPTEMBER 7. THE GROUND FLOOR NOW INCLUDES LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND OFFICE WHICH WILL BE COMPLETELY REFURNISHED THIS WEEK.

### THE IDAHO CHAPTER HAS COMPLETED PLANS FOR FORMATION OF A MOTHER AND WIVES CLUB, SIMILAR TO T.K.E. MOTHER CLUBS IN OTHER CHAPTERS.

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Men's rushing to begin Wednesday at noon and will continue through Saturday night. Men are eligible to pledge immediately after they have completed registration.

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Arrival of the special train at 10 a.m.; met by women councilors, friends, and fraternity men who will assist in settling in dormitories or other campus residences.

2 p.m.—New Student assembly in University auditorium.

3:30 p.m.—Required conferences with deans and directors.

7 p.m.—Panhellenic reception.

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

8 a.m.—Registration begins. Follow schedules of the Registrar's program for registration. Registration continues all day. Friday is designated as Freshman registration day.

Parties for the girls in the dormitories, associated women; breakfasts, lunch, dinner-firesides, rushing.

9 p.m.—Dancing at the Blue Bucket.

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

9 a.m.—Freshman assembly and class meeting at the University auditorium.

2 p.m.—Recreation program. Registration for old students.

Rush parties for girls as of the preceding day with special entertainment by women's groups.

8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.—Freshman mixer at the Memorial gym.

9 p.m.—Dance at the Blue Bucket.

### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Women's rush parties . . . firesides, teas, and suppers.

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Women's rushing parties. School begins at 8 a.m.

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Rush parties for women at sororities.

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Final rush day for women pledging.

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Formal pledge dinners at sorority houses.

## Idaho Chief Extends Welcome

To the students of the university:

One of the pleasantest tasks of the president's office is to extend greetings each fall to the former members of the student family as they return to the university and particularly to welcome those who are coming among us for the first time.

The University of Idaho is more than a collection of classrooms and laboratories, of playing fields and dormitories; it is a way of life, and those who in after years acknowledge that they got the most out of this experience are the very ones who absorbed most fully the spirit of the university.

Asked to define this Idaho spirit I have said on various occasions that it seems to me embodied in the name itself.—IDAHO. That the "I" stands for intelligence, the obvious interest of a university; the "D" for diligence, it pays to work hard; the "A" for altruism, that is, a kindly and friendly interest in the other fellow; the "H" for honor of which the world has striking need today; and the final letter, "O," for the optimism which characterized your pioneer forefathers and which the university would earnestly seek to inspire among you.

Harrison C. Dale, President.

## Appointees Bolster Staff; Circulation Rise Due

### Argonaut Officials Bid Students To Meeting

All students interested in working on the Idaho Argonaut are requested to be at a staff meeting at the second floor lounge of the Student Union building at 4 p.m. Tuesday afternoon, September 27.

This meeting is open to all students interested in reporting, copy desk, and any other work in editing the Argonaut. Further announcements will be made concerning this meeting in the next Argonaut. Business staff meeting will also be announced later.

### Editorial appointees to staff

The Argonaut this year have been announced by Jack McKinney, editor. As editor, McKinney starts his fifth year of service on the Argonaut, bi-weekly organ of the associated students.

The staff includes: Ed Dakin, managing editor; Moreau Stoddard, night editor; Bob Snyder, assistant night editor; Bill Johnston, day editor; Beth Bothwell and Margaret Carothers, copy desk editors; Fenton Roskelley, rewrite editor; Vic Skiles, news editor; Fae Harris, and Margaret King, women's section; Fay Hiller, feature editor. Eleanor Kerr, exchange editor; Bill McGowan, sports editor; and a staff of ace reporters headed by Bill Charlesworth.

### "A portion of the editorial policy," McKinney said, "will be to incorporate more cuts, unify headline types and faces, and adopt streamline effects used successfully in larger papers."

### That the circulation this year will climb to a record breaking total of 3,000 is anticipated by Ed Lloyd, business manager. Assisting Lloyd with the business staff will be Stan Hume, assistant business manager.

### Dr. T. L. Kirtley, a member of Idaho's first graduating class, enjoys a visit around the campus today. His home is at Challis; his mission, tending his daughter Charlotte, a freshman, to college.

Back in 1896 Doctor Kirtley was graduated. He is a charter member of Kappa Sigma, Idaho chapter, oldest fraternity on the Idaho campus in point of local establishment.

A son, Jack, attended Idaho two years ago.

Clarence L. "Barney" Anderson '35, a member of the Nezperce high school faculty for the past three years, will sail for Alaska in September to take over a position on the staff of the Skagway high school. Mrs. Anderson is the former Lucile Stephenson of Lewiston.

### Howard Represents Civils

Prof. John W. Howard of the college of engineering represented the Spokane section of the American Society of Civil Engineers as official delegate to the national meeting in Salt Lake City in July. Professor Howard recently completed a term as president of the Spokane section.



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## -- The Paper Goes To Press --

This attempt marks the first issue of Volume XL of the Idaho Argonaut. It has been put together in the best manner of which a badly handicapped staff was capable. Limitations on helping hands is traceable to the absence of many Argonaut workers at such an early date. By next week the S.U.B. gang should again be in full stride, however, and alibis will be taboo.

Specially dedicated is this issue to Idaho's new students—freshmen and transfers. If it achieves its aim of orientation and helps in the least to guide new students along the rigorous paths of registration and first week activities, then it meets with some success.

Old students will notice an augmented use of cuts in this Argonaut. More cuts, more life thereby, is attributable to the Moscow Star-Mirror's installation of an engraving plant. Throughout the year, to insert as many student pictures as possible will constantly concern the editor.

In evidence again are Jason's "Golden Fleece" column and the derisives of some mystical hawk-eye—it's "Ox Road Optics," this year. To help inform students how to appear at various social functions will be a function of the new column, "Beau Brummell Bungsings;" here personal angles will come into greater play with the next issue.

Emphasis on a Bodoni type headline series will be the rule rather than resort to a number of type faces.

Chief concern of the editorial staff will lean toward accuracy and completeness in reporting, led by a group of experienced ace reporters who will write most important stories. Every attempt will be made to cooperate with the university administration. In turn it is hoped that all schools, colleges, and departments of the university will release their news tips and breaks to the Argonaut in preference to other news dispensaries.

Criticisms of the students' newspaper by the students themselves will be appreciated, may be offered personally or in "Letters to the Editor."

## -- A Tribute To Herb --

(Editor's note: following is a tribute paid Idaho's new dean of men, Herbert Wunderlich, by a student reporter on the University of Washington Daily. Mr. Wunderlich was assistant dean of men at the Husky school before coming to Idaho. The article here is reprinted from the student newspaper at Washington.)

Last week's paper carried the story of Herbert Wunderlich, assistant dean of men, and his resignation from office. He is to go to his alma mater, Idaho, in a new and prominent position.

To some, that wasn't an especially interesting news story. To others, and this group represents the majority of the students regularly on the campus, this was an important story.

I'm one of the latter group. Herb Wunderlich came to this campus two years ago this summer. I know because I met him then and had the honor of being one of the first to show him around the campus. He stepped into his new job with a zest and eagerness which is characteristic of him. I know of no one who has ever complained of his work. I know of hundreds who have only words of sincere praise for his work.

I covered him for The Daily as a part of the President's beat. His door was always open and the seat beside his business swamped desk was always waiting for you. Sometimes one would have to wait for there were always many visitors to the assistant dean's office, but patience was sure to be rewarded.

As a news source, Herb was swell. He never betrayed the confidences of his office but where ever possible he saw that The Daily got the breaks. Many's the hour I spent munching apples in his office and trading stories, wise cracks, and frosted bits of philosophy. I always saved his office for the last because it was the best. After a cold rainy day of pounding a beat when things just weren't breaking, a few seconds with the ever genial Mr. Wunderlich made the effort seem worth while.

I'm sorry to see you go, Herb. I say that not only for myself, but for the members of The Daily. I say that for those of us who have worked with you on Frosh weeks and on high school institutes. I say that for those of us who have visited your office when things were breaking just right.

You've done a swell job, Herbert Wunderlich. We don't wish you luck because luck isn't important to you. You'll do a real job over at Idaho, and we don't have to call on the mystic sources of coincidence to help you. Here's looking at you, Herb.

### New Supervisor Teaches Religion

Under the supervision of Dr. O. LeRoy Walter—new director, formerly of Kansas City, Mo.—the Idaho Institute of Christian Education will offer new and additional courses in religious education this year. Religious education courses offered each semester for

university credit. Teaching organization is staffed this year by the Rev. Carol Fatbanks and the Rev. A. E. F. Anderson, in addition to Doctor Walter.

Otis Hilton, Mena, Ark., and Jack Reiter, Auburn, Wash., are Idaho's tallest football players, and also the tallest in the Pacific coast conference. Hilton measures 6 feet 6½ inches, Reiter 6 feet 5¼ inches.

## -- First Semester Calendar --

General faculty meeting ..... September 14  
Freshmen days ..... September 15, 16  
Registration days ..... September 16, 17  
All university exercises begin ..... September 20  
Final date for registration of graduate students without late registration fee ..... September 24  
Last date for change of study list without penalty for failing work ..... October 1  
Final date for removal of incompletes ..... October 6  
Commercial dairying courses begin ..... October 17  
Armistice Day (Holiday) ..... November 11  
Midsemester reports are due ..... November 12  
Thanksgiving day (Holiday) ..... November 24  
Christmas vacation begins ..... 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 21  
Christmas vacation ends ..... 8 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 5, 1939  
Commercial dairying course for second semester ..... Jan. 16  
Final semester examinations ..... January 21 to January 28

## -- Cinema Lyncicism --

**Kenworthy—Friday-Saturday**  
"Prison Farm" portrays cruelties of a prison farm and the way in which it is run. Shirley Ross plays the part of the love-sick girl who endures the hardships of the farm for the man she loves. Lloyd Nolan, the lover who can't stand to take orders in the farm and who puts up a good attempt for a getaway. The performance is fair, but nothing unusual or spectacular.

The second feature on the double program stars June Lang in "One Wild Night." This is a fair slapstick comedy in which cupid has fun in solving a mystery.

**Nuart—Thursday, Friday, Saturday**

Henry Fonda, George Raft, and Dorothy Lamour offer their best performances of the year in the "Spawn of the North." Dorothy Lamour gives an unusual performance in a different type of role from her usual tropical native type. The salmon fisheries in the northern setting of Alaska offer a good theme around which centers the story of the salmon fishermen who combat inconsiderate and mercenary pirates. Miss Lamour offers the love interest and ideal of both Henry Fonda and George Raft. The show has a realistic setting and brags a good cast. It should be exceptional entertainment.

## Abbott Fires High In Marines

R.O.T.C. Cadet Colonel Qualifies as Expert in New Jersey

Robert Abbott '38—who received a commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. marine corps and left in July for Philadelphia to enter the Marine Basic school—has spent several weeks at the rifle range in Cape May, N. J. There were held the record matches for rifle, pistol, Thompson submachine gun, and Browning automatic rifle.

Abbott qualified as expert in all four divisions; was a member of the company rifle and pistol teams, and finished third for both companies in the rifle match.

While on the Idaho campus Abbott was a member of the university rifle team, last year was cadet colonel of the R.O.T.C. The appointment he accepted was the same received by Bill O'Neill, Russell Honsowetz in 1936, and Robert Moser in 1935.

After Cape May Bob will return to Philadelphia where he

## 'Gems To Sell Only For Cash'—Hunter

All Gem of the Mountains will be sold for cash this year according to Rollin Hunter, assistant to the graduate manager. Resulting in a change of policy from last year's plan, all books will be sold in the registration lines on Friday and Saturday by members of the business staff.

Last year books were sold and collected through the general deposits in the bursar's office. This plan is not being carried out this year. All books are strictly cash. "There will definitely be no charging it to the general deposit fund," Hunter explained. "Buy your books in the registration line."

Idaho golfers have yet to break par 35 for the student-owned nine hole golf course.

will attend the Basic training course until next May, then spend a year at sea before being stationed.

## Ox Road-- Optics

Once again the jitter bugs and kikes truck on into Moscow all set to get into the swing of things with bran'new shag suits and upturned curls.

The glamour that is Idaho will be set on fire by our new stars—nothing less than M.G.-M. employees who will shine on the fair maids all year. The chief mark of distinction worn by our celebrities are moccasins donated by the movie company at McCall during the making of Northwest Passage. "Dick" Truskowski was almost hired as Indian chieftan, but his tan probably didn't photograph well. Dorothy Brown, fresh from New York, is looking over conditions—and Bill Morrow—while staying at the Tri Delt house. Then there is Walter Mustat—Uncle Walt—who supervised the hop scotch games at a Milwaukee playground this summer.

Elena Slepcevic still has that old football man appeal if the huddle at the Bucket was any sign. Poor, poor Ray Givens is drooping like a lily since Allee Conway and his pin are going

## Kenworthy

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East to school. Speaking of pins, we hear that a smart junior is sporting the Johnny Gaskill Phi Delt pin. Contrary to rumor, Steve Belko still has his pin but we doubt if it was Doctor Williams he went up to Spokane to see last week.

Politics do strange things to people, especially Eddie Lowe. The bloomy red in his cheeks has turned to dusky pink since he found out he was on the wrong side of the political fence. Lavina Marsh amazed town

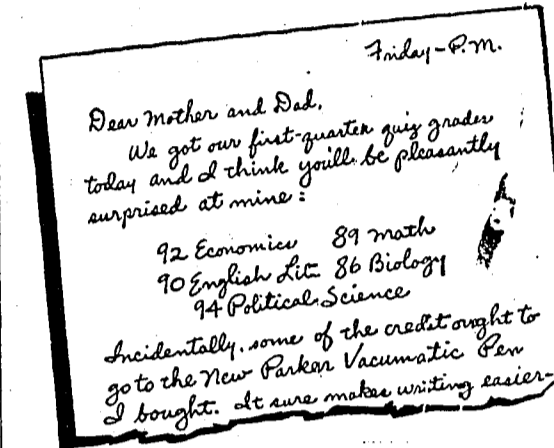
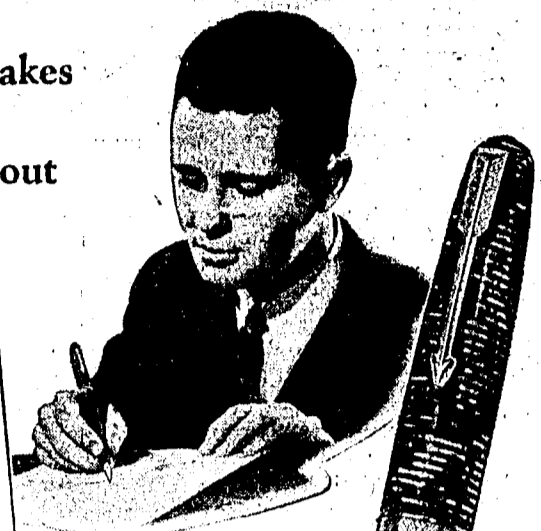
folks by getting to the semifinals in the golf tournament at the Siroshone Country club while Phyllis Morrison sat on the porch gazing into Bill McKinley's eyes—all summer, too. It seems that Spokane Smith and Dick Hutchinson are giving our Ox Road an early workout. See them walking around every night—plinking no doubt. Old Joe Carr sure had "blond" fun at Kennedy Ford this summer. Glen Whitesel of Pep band fame was one of the pet skid beaters around Kellogg, Idaho,

this year—he tore it down.

The Rotogravure tells us that Audrey Oberg and Rollin Hunter are Mr. and Mrs. now. Max Kenworthy will have to take the great leap this year. We can't have you breaking precedent, Max! Remember Banks, Larson, and Sweda Ward did it. Oh, and say, girls, have you seen the new lace curtains in that simply ducky Phi Delt sorority house—there's nothing like the feminine touch.

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# Women Pick New System For Rushing; Reception Tonight

Rushing schedule used to mete freshmen women and new women students has been changed, and the lawyer system, which is entirely new on the University of Idaho campus, will be substituted. The new system was decided upon last fall by Panhellenic members and advisers, and the plans were completed during the summer.

Silence rules which prohibit anything more than a friendly "hello" between freshmen and new students are effective as soon as they reach the campus," informed Rachael Braxton, Panhellenic head. "Silence rules for the Moscow town are in effect now. Penalties will be inflicted on anyone not abiding by the silence rules."

Parties will begin Thursday evening with a reception instead of the usual tea because of interference with freshmen activities. All women will assemble at Hays hall Thursday at 6 p. m. at which time Beatrice Olson, new dean of women; Helen Abbott, A.W.S. councillor chairman; Mrs. V. A. Cherrington, Panhellenic alumna; Verla Durant, A.W.S. president; and Rachael Braxton, Panhellenic president, will welcome the new students and give information necessary during the one week of rushing.

Friday, Saturday, and Monday, each sorority house will give a party which will be either a breakfast, luncheon, dinner, or fireside. Sunday, a dinner, tea, supper, and fireside, will be substituted in place of the usual schedule. Tuesday and Wednesday preference parties are scheduled for each sorority. Pledging will be held Friday, September 23.

## To Idaho Students--Greetings

It gives me great pleasure to welcome to the University of Idaho all new students. I am sure you will all feel as I do—a great sense of gratitude for the privilege of being connected with this institution. Great care has been taken to provide for you all those things necessary to making your college life a successful one. Here you have an unusually beautiful campus, fine opportunities for vocational preparation, and ample provision for making lasting friendships.

Surely, it would be the exceptional student who would not appreciate all the good things which await them. I heard some one say one time that a university is the only bargain store where one sometimes goes in and makes a purchase but leaves his package on the counter. I hope this can never be said of any student at the University of Idaho.

The dean of women's office is maintained as a part of student welfare and is open to all students. We are very happy to serve you in any way that we are able. We hope you will feel free to visit us at any time.

Yours for a happy, successful school year.

(Signed) Beatrice Olson, Dean of Women.

## New Faces Appear Among Faculty

Thirty New People Include Ranks From Deans Down

Other new additions to the university teaching staff practically all of which are replacements are Arthur H. Beattie, assistant professor in the foreign language department; Miss Margaret Ritchie, professor and director of home economics; Dr. W. M. Beeson, associate professor of animal husbandry; C. W. Fornhoff, associate professor of law; Elmer Mayse Milson, assistant professor of law.

Elwood V. White, associate professor of forestry; Andrew Van Hook, assistant professor of chemistry; D. E. Brady, assistant professor of animal husbandry; William E. Conwell and Howard B. Roynance, instructors in agronomy.

Miss Leonard Comes

Miss Myrtle Leonard and Bernard Fitzgerald, assistant professors of music; Miss Evelyn Koehler and Raymond Lawrenson, instructors in music; Boyd A. Martin, instructor in political science; Barnett Savery, instructor in philosophy; Glenn C. Holm, assistant professor of bacteriology; Ivan Pratt, instructor of zoology; Joseph E. Upson, instructor of

## Beau Brummel-- Bunglings For Her

The zero hour—10 a.m.—when scared freshmen come bounding off the roaring south Idaho special with one hand to their new "up" coiffures and the other fearfully gripping their new luggage, opens a week in which all new women will be showing new wardrobes to the best advantage.

Impressive will be the new frosh in their afternoon dresses at the Panhellenic reception.

For the early morning breakfasts, sport clothes will predominate the scene. This year jackets are very much on the inside track, as well as original drindle designs.

For high noon luncheons, woolen sport frocks and street dresses will be in order.

Black Still Right

For teas, dinners, and firesides, the usual silk afternoon dress will be appropriate. Again black reigns supreme, with the new tie blue, bluegrass, and wine colors running a close second.

As for hats, the "dern" things will be worn to and from each function, but one may be relegated at breakfasts, luncheons, and dinners by removing them for a brief interlude.

## Miss Edmonds Helps Dean

Miss Marabel Edmonds of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, will fill the position as secretary to the new dean of women, Miss Beatrice Olson. The position of secretary was previously held by Mrs. Gilbert St. Clair, formerly Miss Jane Baker.

Miss Edmonds attended first two years of college at the University of Idaho. In 1937 she was graduated from Stanford university, received her B.A. degree in social science. This summer Miss Edmonds has spent her time attending a business school in Coeur d'Alene where she received her secretarial training.

## Miss Edmonds Movies Employ Idaho Athletes During Summer

Making movies at McCall for the summer months with a large Hollywood movie producer occupied the time of several University of Idaho athletes, Coach Ted Bank reports.

Men "going Hollywood" were: Irving Rauw, Maynard Helen, James Bronson, Mlo Anderson, Warren Galahan, George Chrape, Edgar Wilson, Stonko Pavkov, Rudolph Aschenbrenner, Tony Knap, Steve Belko, Lyle Smith, Clifford Palfreyman, Arthur Johnson, Irving Alterveln, Verner Sanford, Forrest Ober, and Larry Sheehan.

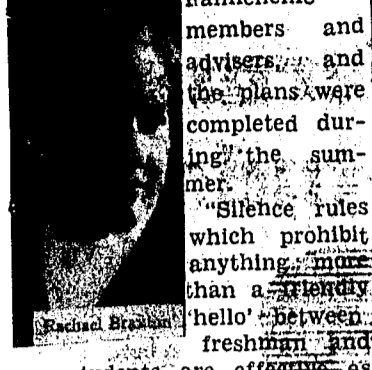
## Miss Luke Lands Home Ec Job

Helen Luke '38, Moscow, will spend the year at Montana State college in Bozeman as a teaching fellow in home economics.

Her appointment carries a salary and the right to study half time toward a master's degree. She will have charge of the college home economics practice house, supervise its nursery school, and study nutrition.

Miss Luke is the third in her family to receive an Idaho degree. First was Connell '30, chemist with Bell Laboratories in New York City, and second, Irene '32, now Mrs. M. O. Grover, Rexburg.

Floodlights by slot machine has been introduced in Breslau, Germany. For 80 cents anybody can have the historic city hall floodlighted for three minutes by dropping the coin into an automaton.



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## Bucket Features New Material

More enlightenment on student affairs and fewer stage jokes will feature this year's Blue Bucket magazine, Editor Dick Darnell has decreed. Date for first edition has not been definitely set, but the editor plans for a fall issue the first week in November.

"We would like to adopt a Ken type policy of truthfully exposing articles and an approach to Life's picture layout," Darnell suggested. "We will use all pictures the budget will permit."

He explained the primary concern of the staff was not to debunk but to expose existing truths whenever possible. The lavish pictures, naturally, follow the general trend in popular publications.

"The Blue Bucket will attempt more than entertainment," he said. "It will feature campus activities."

Government of Bombay is moving to obtain trained instructors in physical culture exercises in thickly populated centers of rural India.



Dick Darnell

## Councilors Serve As 'Big Sisters'

The Big Sister program, previously used at the University of Idaho in assisting freshman women and other new women students, will be changed this year with the councilor system used in its place. The councilor or system is under the direction of the Associated Women Students. Helen Abbott will act as the councilor chairman. All A.W.S. executive board members and executive council representatives will serve as councilors. Each councilor will wear a yellow and green ribbon and will be at the special to meet the new women students and assist them.

A.W.S. councilors will be at the Student Union bookstore, the Co-op bookstore, all women's halls, and the first and second floors of the Administration building during rush week, at which time they will be able to give information to new students. Women who will act as councilors are Verla Durant, Beth Bothwell, Marie Raphael, Maxine Miller, Margaret King, Dorothy Dyer, Jean Cunningham, Betty Hall, Betty Ash, Ruth Bennett, Mildred Ryan, Margaret Brown, Jean Cleveland, Wilma Hjort, Frances Zachow, Ruth Mather, Margaret Marcus, Elizabeth Jensen, Elena Sliepevich, Lois Adam, Helen Abbott, and Mildred Bjorklund.

It was announced by Verla Durant, president of A.W.S., that a tour of the campus has been planned for new students. All those wishing to take this tour should be at the front entrance of the Ad building at 2 p.m. Saturday. Approximately at 3:30 p.m., the women will attend a Vandal football scrimmage featuring Edith Weisberger, A.W.S. Yell Queen, and Bill Moats, Yell King, who will introduce university yells.

This summer to further aid new students, a women's guide was edited by Verla Durant, A.W.S. president, Helen Abbott, councilor chairman, and Betty Ash, councilor representative.

## Vandaleers Set Practice Date

The Vandaleers, university select a cappella choir, will hold their first rehearsal Monday at 5 p.m. Tryouts for new members will be held in the auditorium on Wednesday evening, September 21, at seven o'clock.

Anyone may try out. Candidates should be prepared to vocalize, if possible furnish their own accompanist, and demonstrate their ability on any instrument they play. Instrumental ability, although a great asset, is not necessarily required for membership.

## Mrs. Dale Fetes Miss Olson

Miss Beatrice Olson, dean of women, was guest of honor at a tea given by Mrs. Harrison C. Dale Tuesday afternoon. Guests who attended were the heads of women's halls, house mothers of group houses, alumnae advisors of sororities, and wives of the men proctors.

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# Bank Stifles Optimism That Arises Over Prospects For Grid Team

"Don't be too optimistic about the Vandals," Coach, Ted Bank warned today concerning the outlook for the 1938 Idaho football team.

"We have a long way to go yet," Bank said, "and our reserve strength has not come around as rapidly as I expected. We have many loop holes to close before we will have a well balanced team."

Practice for the 55 squadmen entered into the second week today and left only six practice days before Bank leads his Vandals against the powerful Oregon State college team in Corvallis on September 24. Work so far has been confined to the fundamentals of the game, and scrimmage has been used to iron out the fundamentals and study the Idaho plan of attack.

**Knap Below Par**  
As far as individuals on the Idaho team are concerned, Bank is pleased with the actions of some of the boys and disappointed in the actions of others. Tony Knap, star left end last season, has not arrived at Coach Bank's expectations for the Milwaukee lad so far this fall, but hopes are held that he will step into his old style of rough and tough football before the Oregon State game.

Walter Musial, two-season guard, is displaying the style of hard and determined football that has made him an outstanding lineman for the past two seasons. Though the stocky little Wisconsin power-house strays from the Bank style of play, he is one of the headiest men in the Vandal line.

Back in his old position at tackle after fair success last season at fullback, Richard Trzuskowski, 220-pounder, is leading the Vandal tackle brigade. He is accompanied to the probable starting club by Ray Kaczmarek, another Milwaukee lad with one season's experience in the line.

**Smith Likely End**  
Probable teammate of Knap's in the end positions, is Ray Smith, mid-season find in 1937. Smith, a quiet but hard working lad, is a standout at defensive work and is being groomed in offensive during the pre-season practices.

Musial's running mate at left guard is likely to be Jack Donovan, powerful lad from the lumber camps of northern Idaho. Donovan earned his first letter last season as a reserve, is being groomed to fill the shoes left by Ken Carberry, who was graduated in June.

Causing the Vandal mentors heated worry is center position. The furrow in the brow is not being brought about by the lack of material, but by the question of which of two boys they will set in the starter's position. Lyle Smith, with the rubber ankles, and Rudy Aschenbrenner are both two-year lettermen. Smith may get the starting call because of his more extensive experience last year.

**Backs Are Strong**  
The backfield probable to face Oregon State consists of Harold Roise, left half; Eddie Wilson, right half; Earl Gregory, quarterback, and George Chrape, fullback. The combination may be substituted by another quartet of Steve Belko, left; Jim Johnston, right; Merle Stoddard, quarter, and Harold Durham, full.

A third competent backfield of non-lettermen finds sophomore Earl Acuff and Frank

**1938 Vandal Football Schedule**

September 24—Oregon State at Corvallis
October 1—Washington at Seattle
October 8—N. Dakota State at Moscow
October 15—Gonzaga at Moscow
October 22—U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles
October 29—Montana at Missoula
November 12—(Homecoming) W.S.C. at Moscow
November 19—Utah State at Ogden
November 24—Utah at Salt Lake City

Liquid skim milk or buttermilk is a valuable supplement to the regular ration of hens during the summer, and helps to keep the hens in condition.

## Former Athlete Joins University Coaches

New to the Idaho coaching staff is Walter Price, former Idaho athlete and more recently football coach at Pocatello high school, who will take over



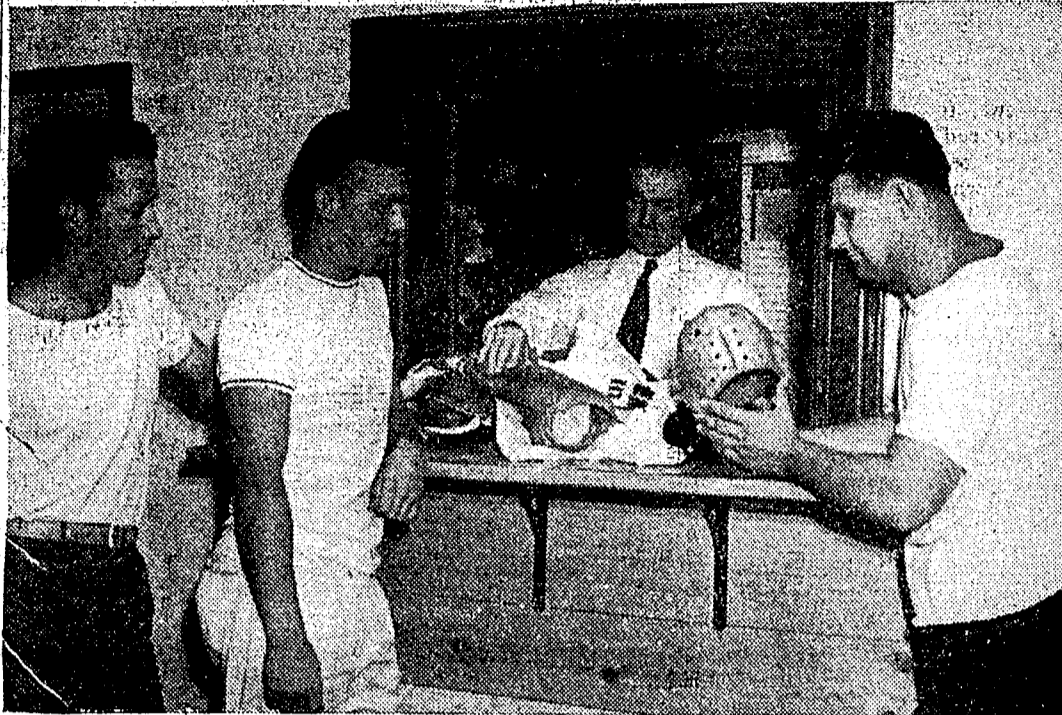
... Coach Price

the coaching of Vandal freshman teams. Price succeeds Al Reynolds in the halback posts; Mac Beall, quarter, and LaVerne Bell, fullback. Quarterback Beall is another lad on the Vandal squad headed for many minutes of varsity battles. Though classed as one of the best blockers on the squad, he needs education in varsity competition and Idaho style.

Reserve problem for the forward wall is the largest to be hurdled before the team leaves for Oregon State. Tackles are weak back of the starting pair, and ends need bolstering.

After meeting Oregon State in Corvallis, the Vandals travel home before leaving for a game with Washington in Seattle October 1.

## Draw First Idaho Football Equipment



These three members of the Idaho football squad grabbed the honors of taking out the first football equipment of the season.

Coach Ted Bank was also on hand to dish up the first pads to the early birds.

The men, left to right, Jimmy Johnston and Steve Belko, half-

backs, and Dick Trzuskowski, tackle, are probable regulars on the team, playing their final season for the varsity team.

## Morrow Defeats Canadian Champ

Bill Morrow, former University of Idaho heavyweight, still a student, decedoned the Canadian amateur champion and Northwest Golden Gloves champ, Frank Glover, in a bout of the Veterans' of Foreign Wars card

in Moscow September 3. Morrow was the only university man on the card.

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## Belko Returns To Gridiron

Specialists Suggest Brace To Put Half Back In Idaho Line-up

Contrary to published reports, Steve Belko, Vandal pigskin toter and basketball star, will probably be playing with the Vandal eleven this fall. Belko stretched a ligament in his knee last year, but Spokane specialists have recommended a bandage brace which will put the flashy halfback on the turf for Idaho.

Belko has been reporting for practice the last four days and claims the brace is entirely satisfactory. He will probably see action in the Oregon State opener on September 24.

The injury held Belko from the line-up a great share of last season, but he entered the final game and scored the winning touchdown against the undefeated Montana team. He was chosen team forward on the mythical all Northern division basketball team of the Pacific Coast conference.

## Belkov Continues Pigskin Work

Stonko Pavkov, Gooding, 1937 Vandal football star, is continuing his gridiron activities on professional fields this year. Pavkov is playing tackle for the

Cleveland Rams. Pavkov showed up well, according to reports, in the game he played last week.

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# Blue Key Lays Plans To Bring Big Band Here Dad's Day

Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra, Duke Ellington, Phil Harris, or Benny Goodman—to whose music does the Idaho student body wish to dance this year at the annual Dad's day dance? This question is now before the members of Blue Key, national upperclassmen's honorary society and sponsor of the celebration. Jimmie Lunceford and his famous swing band furnished the music for the dance last year and the enthusiastic response he received encouraged the attempt to bring another bigger and better "name" band to the university campus.

"We will be unable to sound out the student body as thoroughly as we would like to do," revealed Sam Rich, president of Blue Key, "because the date of the dance, October 8, necessitates quick action but we would appreciate getting the opinions of the students."

"We have written for prices and literature about the big touring bands, and hope to be able to publish the choice soon."

**Big Dance of Year**  
The dance comes on the evening of the football game with North Dakota State college, and is the dancing highlight of the year.

Plans are going forward to take care of fathers of the students when they come to the campus for "their day," and entertainment de luxe is promised for them. The Idaho Pep band will play for the Dad's day game.

Also on the docket of fall entertainment is the annual Homecoming celebration, scheduled this year for November 12. The Blue Key chairman for Homecoming activities will be appointed next week, according to Rich, and the appointment will be submitted to the executive board for approval.

Because of the early date for Dad's day, Blue Key pledging will be delayed until Homecoming day.

Prizes will again be awarded to the fathers coming the greatest distance for the celebration, and those having the most children in attendance at the university. Recognition will be given to fathers of the football players on the Idaho squad.

## Flynn Will Speak For Convocation

### President Announces Plans For Opening Assembly Scheduled Soon

A feature of the convocation assembly will be the address of E. F. Flynn, assistant to the general counsel of the Great Northern railway, according to President Harrison C. Dale. Date of the convocation is indefinite but will probably be on either the dates of September 27, 29, or October 4.

"Mr. Flynn will speak on 'Opportunities for College Students,'" said President Dale. "He is an extremely interesting speaker with a great fund of stories and apt illustration, and he has devoted a great deal of thought to his subject."

Students will be personally welcomed back to the university by President Dale at this time in a brief address. As has been the custom heretofore, top notch scholastic achievements

## R.O.T.C. Officials Issue To Rooks Monday Morning

Issuance of basic military uniforms for R.O.T.C. freshmen and sophomore students will begin Monday morning, according to Maj. Lewis S. Norman, assistant professor of military science and tactics and officer in charge of supply.

"All basic students must report in full uniform for the first general assembly of the Idaho unit Thursday morning," Major Norman stressed. "Classes will, of course, begin Monday."

The uniforms will be issued in the basement of Memorial gymnasium from 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. daily, beginning Monday and continuing until all students are supplied. Officials said the work should be completed by Wednesday evening.

## Rally Will Send Vandals Away

### Alpha Phi Chi, Cheer Leaders To Organize Student Support

Opening move to assure active support for a successful Vandal sports year is the announcement by Alpha Phi Chi, honorary intramural organization, of plans for a rally September 22 when the football team leaves for Corvallis to meet Oregon State in the season's opener.

The rally will be sponsored by Alpha Phi Chi in conjunction with the Yell Dukes and the ASUI rally committee, personnel of which is to be named by Max Kenworthy, ASUI president.

"Rallies will precede the departure of athletic teams throughout the year," declared Bill Moats, Yell King. "Besides promoting royal sendoffs for the teams, we also plan to present an augmented program of card stunts at home football games."

All rallies this year are to be considered part of the intramural sports program and houses will be awarded points on the basis of representation. Women's residences will again take an active part in the festivities. The Alpha Phi Chi organization will provide 12 officials to check on the participation of the groups, all members of which are to remain in their residences to be counted before joining the big parade.

Alpha Phi Chi, a comparatively new organization on the campus, started second semester of last year when intramural managers undertook to secure more enthusiastic attendance at rallies. Members of the organization are selected on the basis of scholarship and interest in intramural activities.

James Robinson ex-'17, mining engineer in Rhodesia, Africa, died in July, according to a cablegram from his wife received in Boise.

will be recognized by the presentation of various awards. Music will be furnished by the university music department under the direction of Prof. Archie Jones.

## Infirmiry Doctor Studies Ways

Doctor Harold Cramer, who took charge of the University of Idaho's new infirmiry last spring, has just returned from the Western Institute for Hospital Administrators at Stanford university. Doctor Cramer studied different methods of running hospitals and participated in joint discussions with administrators and executives from 97 hospitals located in the United States, Hawaii, and China.

"The conference seminars discussed aspects of the problems facing the hospital administrator," Dr. B. W. Black, director of the institute, said, "such as food service, new building innovations, medical records, and use of special services such as the X-ray."

Doctor Cramer indicated the principle objective of the endeavor was to formulate an educational program designed to furnish authoritative information to those actively engaged in hospital administration.

Infirmiry patients will benefit by some of the new ideas that Doctor Cramer received.

The administrative part of Doctor Cramer's work is just one phase of the duties of the infirmiry. He keeps regular hours at the infirmiry to care for student patients at all times. He is the first doctor to be in full time attendance at the Idaho infirmiry built last spring.

## Students Receive Military Posts

Ed Hokanson, Spokane, and Wellman Duvall, Creston, Wash., during the summer received appointments to serve one year on probation with the regular army, beginning this fall. Hokanson refused the appointment and took employment at Coulee dam.

The appointments were made under the Thomson act which allows, for one year, work for advanced military students who have been graduated. Of the 1,000 who receive appointments, 50 will be given permanent posts with the army after probation period.

## Hygiene Course Teaches Students Care of Person

A new hygiene course designed to teach students how to take care of themselves will be offered on the campus this fall.

Listed in the time table as P.E. 50, general hygiene, it is a two-credit elective course open to men and women of all classes. Registration will be limited to 75 students, the capacity of the classroom, Art. 102, formerly Lewis court.

Dr. H. D. Cramer, university physician, will teach the course. He explained that the subject matter would cover normal body functioning, and then branch off into ways and means of promoting normal functioning to maintain good health. He plans to stress preventive measures which laymen should know about maintaining health.

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## Beattie Returns From Harvard

"Glad to be back" is the opinion of Arthur H. Beattie, assistant professor of foreign languages who is returning after a year in a teaching fellowship at Harvard university. Before coming to Idaho, Mr. Beattie studied for some time in France.

"I liked Harvard—it was very satisfactory," was Mr. Beattie's comment. "But the Idaho atmosphere is much pleasanter, and I enjoy teaching the students here more than there. Yes, I'm glad to be back."

## Frosh Bible Gets Color Covers

Yellow and black covers encase the new "frosh bible," edited by Tom Vassar, which will be distributed to the class of '42 during registration Friday.

"Chuck full of information" is the silhouette engraved handbook. On the front cover, inside, is the football schedule and on the back cover the basketball schedule. Pictures of and messages from President H. C. Dale, Dean Beatrice Olson, and Dean Herbert Wun-

derlich precede the general information which is so avidly received by freshmen that the handbook has become an annual publication.

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Members of the Student Union Advisory Committee are elected by vote of the ENTIRE STUDENT BODY. It is not necessary for you to buy a membership in order to have a voice in the management.

**SERVICE**  
We are interested in giving you the best possible service. We are the OFFICIAL University book store and as such you may call us for information about tickets and dates for functions on the campus. Bring in your registration receipt and you will receive your A.S.U.I. activity ticket. Golf tickets are also on sale here.

**STUDENT UNION**  
Our school is fortunate to have a Student Union Building in which are located all student body activities. The way to build up the Union is through your support. Your use of the project will determine how soon the balance of the Union will be constructed. Come in and see the artist's drawing of the proposed additional wing.

University of Idaho  
**STUDENT BOOK STORE**  
(Located in the Student Union Building next to the Blue Bucket Inn)



### Former Student Returns To Idaho As Dean of Engineering College

Jesse E. Buchanan, Is First Graduate To Hold Deanship

After two years' occupation as research engineer for the Asphalt Institute in San Francisco, Jesse E. Buchanan, 27, returned to his alma mater July 1 to take over the deanship of the college of engineering. He is the singular record of making the only straight 8-point for four years' college work in the University of Idaho. Dean Buchanan is the first dean to head a college in the institution from which he was graduated, the youngest dean in Idaho's history.

Besides working his way through college and topping all scholastic achievements, Dean Buchanan received R.O.T.C.'s cadet colonelcy; was senior class president; and a member of Blue Key, Silver Lance, ASUI board, Sigma Tau, and Sigma Xi.

The new dean succeeds Ivan Crawford, who resigned September 1, 1937, to accept the deanship of University of Kansas' engineering college.



..... Dean Buchanan

### Alum Association Elects President, Executive Board

Edwin C. Rettig '19, Lewiston, an executive of Potlatch Forests, Inc., was elected president of the Idaho Alum Association at the annual commencement business meeting.

Laurence E. Huff '21, Moscow, the outgoing president, was retained as vice president. A new constitution adopted at the June meeting provides needed continuity of administration with an executive board of six members, two to be elected each year for a term of three years. Members of the new executive board follow: three-year term: Dr. Carroll Smith '01, Spokane; and Walter R. York '25, Boise; two-year term: William S. Hawkins '32, Coeur d'Alene; and Warren Brown ex-'35, McCall; one-year term: A. E. Curtis ex-'27, Orofino, and Frank Rettig, '29, Jerome.

Selection of a secretary-treasurer is one of the specified duties of the new executive board.

Laws authorizing programs for the care of crippled children have been placed on the statute books of every state.

### Norman Becomes Army Major

Promotion from the rank of captain to major of Lewis S. Norman, Army Infantry officer on R.O.T.C. duty at Idaho, since 1935, was announced in special war department orders received here this week. His promotion

became effective September 1. Idaho's military department, which last year directed a cadet corps of approximately 1,100 men, now has a staff of commissioned officers every one of whom is a major or above in rank. Four are majors, one a lieutenant colonel, and one a retired brigadier general.

In addition to the above, five non-commissioned officers are on the R.O.T.C. duty at Idaho.

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### Journalism Students Sell Articles To Five Magazines; \$25 High

Hughes, Abbott, Stoddard, Colley Capitalize on Class Efforts

Extra dollars clink in the pockets of several students of journalism, realized from sale of magazine articles written for a special feature writing course last year under the direction of Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor of journalism. Pay checks run from \$5 up to \$25 per article.

Elmer Hughes took the greatest advantage of the opportunity to cash in on classwork by selling two articles. An article on rock gardening was sold to Homes of The West while a description of the success of bird refugees in Idaho went to Rocky Mountain Sportsman.

Robert Abbott's outline of the use of linoleum cuts in job printing was taken by the Inland Printer. Popular Aviation bought Moreau Stoddard's article on early aviation. The fifth of the articles known to have been sold at present was written by Everett Colley, describing experiences encountered on a fishing trip.

Library Facilities Now Available

Students of the university will be able to start using library facilities immediately, according to Miss Belle Sweet, librarian. The regular schedules will begin Monday, September 19. A copy of necessary library regulations is posted on the bulletin board for the convenience of the students. Other copies will be available at the library.

Beginning Monday, September 19, library hours will be: 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. all week days excepting holidays, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday to Friday evenings, inclusive, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and holidays.

"The library is provided for the use and enjoyment of the university community," Miss Sweet said. "The library staff is there to help in the use of the library, so if you do not find what you want, ask some member of the staff."

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The ASUI offers for your use a large and varied list of activities. We invite you to take part in them for your own and for the university's benefit. They help you to uncover hidden talents and to become acquainted with the practical aspects of different fields of endeavor, and to meet other students on grounds of common interest.

The value received from this university will depend, of course, on you. The heads of the different departments are capable and experienced men and women, but they cannot do it all. You will have to contribute time and effort to help them. We are counting on you.

Sincerely,  
Max Kenworthy,  
ASUI President.

### S.U.B. Passes Out ASUI Tickets

ASUI tickets will be obtained at the Student Union bookstore this year instead of at the registration desk. Students will be given a receipt when they pay their registration fees, and will receive their ASUI tickets by presenting the receipt at the bookstore.

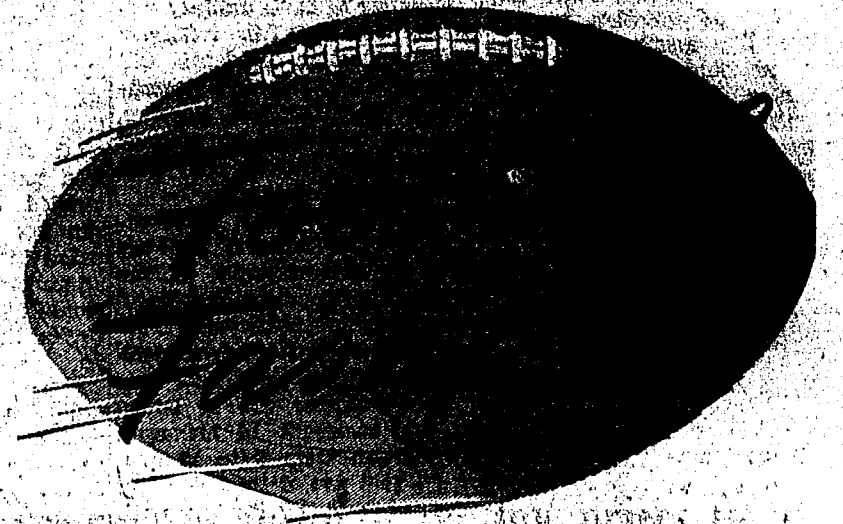
The bookstore in the Student Union building is campus owned and operated, reports James Kalbus, manager. An executive board consisting of one representative from all but the freshman class is elected each year; and each member serves three years. Last year's board was Beth Bothwell, Paul Ennis, and William Tomlinson. Paul Ennis will be replaced this year by a member of the sophomore class.

The store is indebted \$20,000 to the university, which loaned the students that amount to start an organization handling school equipment. Students may sell all their old books to the store and receive cash for them.

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