

The Idaho Argonaut

A Recordbreaker
22 Pages
Three Sections

Golden--
--Fleece

Jason again gets the nod to direct his fleece fliers for another year. For Jason, it is like a homecoming. Hugh Eldridge, editor several years ago, gave Jason a chance to pound his copy mill. Editor Phil Haring came a year later to put Jason out on the N.Y.A., supplanted him with L. O. Tinkle, an able mung. This jostler caught on with Editor Bill Ash after a guy called Themostofus had gone his way. Under the able direction of Jack McKinney, really hit a rung climbing stride, built up a healthy following. So Jason, still living from a suitcase, mounts up his typewriter for what he hopes is another successful year.

Competing with Utah universities for students, Idaho climbed out of her rompers in publicity work this year, caught the eye of Southern Idaho students interested in higher education made a favorable impression throughout the southern part of the state.

Results of tours, programs, moving pictures, and other publicity features, long utilized by private schools and state universities elsewhere, will be increased enrollment here. Increased enrollment brings more and better educational equipment, makes job getting easier for Idaho grads.

Good will tours by Dean of Women Beatrice Olson and Dean of Men Herbert Wunderlich, film exhibitions of campus life by Graduate Manager Gale Mix and Publicity Head Perry Culp, and favorable comment by Idaho students will accomplish results.

A thing Jason found when cleaning out his notebook during the summer seems worth attention. This is the administration's practice of inviting former Idahoans back to conduct the institution's super-exercises such as was done when Talbot Jennings returned for commencement last spring, Burton L. French's return a year earlier. Worthy was the bringing north of Doctor Millar, able speaker from the College of Idaho.

Record 'Argo' Hits Idaho Campus Today

In this first issue of Vol. XII, The Argonaut, as far as the present staff knows, is almost three times larger than any previous regular edition, tops by several pages all other editions. Stan Hume, business manager, finding local merchants in a sales building move, most ably directed their campaigns, piled up a record breaking advertising lineage.

Ironically, this paper came when the staff was least prepared. The editor, managing editor working a no-hour limit shift practically single-handed met the deadline on the sports section, the first off, while the night editor handled the print shop duties.

When the feature section was worked up, these worthies were grabbing returning staff members off trains, other conveyances, and putting them to work. Either of these sections was twice the size of normal editions. To spotlight anyone's work would do others an injustice. The Star-Mirror crew gave full cooperation. We hope you like this edition, trust you will not be too critical of flaws.

Ed Dakin, Editor.

No Concern Caused By Housing Problem; Dorms To Be Filled

This year none need be in Moscow without a roof over his head! The Idaho men's dormitories have promise of a good season. All of them will be filled from the reserve list during the first two or three weeks of school. This will be done with full regard to those reserved by last year's students. Any overflow will be taken care of in already available emergency quarters.

Any of those students wishing to may refer to classified lists of available downtown residences. These lists will be found in the office of the Dean of Men and later in the office of Willis Sweet hall.

VOLUME XII, No. 1

THE IDAHO, ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1939

Idaho Prepares Course To Train Student Pilots

Registration Opens Term Tomorrow

While European students march to the battle front, Idaho students will march to the Women's gymnasium tomorrow and Saturday to register for the 1939-40 academic year.

Registration of freshmen and other students new to the university will be held tomorrow beginning at 8 a. m. Former students will storm the Women's gym on Saturday for the privilege of paying fees. Registration for old students will be held during the same hours as for the freshmen and new students—8 to 11:45 a. m.; 1:15 to 4:30 p. m.

Admission blanks to the university will be secured by new students who have not received permits to register in room 206 of the Administration building. Records of former Idaho students and those who have received permits to register will be obtainable in Ad. 104. Applications for registration blanks for former undergraduate students will be handed out in Ad. 104, also.

Administration officials warned new students today that identifications (identifying photographs) must be taken before completing registration. Pictures may be taken in Ad. 301 today from 12:45 to 1:45 p. m. and 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. Tomorrow, the identifications may be secured from 9 to 12 a. m. and 1:30 to 4 p. m. The same hours will prevail on Saturday for students who have not secured the photographs.

Men with military training in a junior ROTC unit, CMTC camp, national guard, or military service, must present credentials covering such work to the commandant in the Memorial gymnasium today if possible, and before they begin their registration.

Freshmen and new students with permits to register can secure registration blanks in the following rooms, according to the initial with which their last name begins.

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

After 9 a. m. tomorrow, new students will receive their permits and registration blanks at the registrar's office, Ad. 104. After obtaining registration blanks, new students are required to take them with their photographs and permits to register to their adviser or registering officer.

Administration Decrease Features Tentative 1939-40 ASUI Budget

Mix Announces Fiscal Year Change and Boost in Minor Sports

A decrease in administration costs, a change in fiscal year dates, and an increase in minor sport allotments featured the 1939-40 tentative ASUI budget announced by Graduate Manager Gale Mix this morning.

Consolidation of several jobs within the graduate manager's office resulted in a decrease of about a third in expected administration expenses, Mr. Mix explained.

The change in fiscal dates makes the ASUI fiscal year extend from July 1 to July 31 to correspond with the university fiscal year.

An increase in minor sports allowance followed action of students at an election last spring when they voted to make additional awards to minor sport athletes.

Following is the summary of expected income and expenditures:

Campus Leaders View Barbecue



MEN STUDENTS IN the university will feast on selected beef Saturday when the first annual all-university barbecue for men will be held as a get-acquainted stunt under the direction of Dean Herbert Wunderlich. Pictured above are Argonaut Editor Ed Dakin, left, and ASUI Prexy Walt Olson exhibiting the prize steer before sending it to the butcher for final preparations.

Succulent Barbecue Awaits University Men Students

Stanford has its clam bake, Iowa has its corn roast, but Idaho, a rugged western state with a cattle baron background, will have its barbecue. With the ASUI furnishing the steer and Blue Key managing the properties, the first performance of what might be a traditional opening event will be held at MacLean field Saturday, September 23, starting at 6 p. m.

An expert butcher from downtown will be at hand to supervise division of the 600 pound beef barbecued on the spit for 30 or 40 hours under the direction of Jim Marsh, maestro of the Student Union cafe. C. B. Green, oldtime barbecue artist, is cooperating with Marsh in concocting a basting sauce for the animal.

Stan Hume's keymen labored this week to dig the pit, 15 ft. by 4 ft. by 34 ft., and helped haul the apple wood that Dean of Men, H. J. Wunderlich, chief backer-upper of the project, had carefully designated.

The service honorary will furnish the men, four at a shift, to tend the fire and roast the ox.

"All males on the campus, both students and faculty," Hume and Wunderlich said, "are invited to attend the affair. No charges will be made. All freshmen are asked to sit in the front bleachers."

Prof. Bernard Fitzgerald and a German band will enliven proceedings while Prof. Archie Jones will inject singing into the festivities.

To top the evening, Perry Culp will show the 30 minute campus movie in technicolor. Student leaders will be introduced.

Ex Student Prexy Obtains Experience At Orlando, Florida

Max Kenworthy, last year's ASUI president, is reported to be "working hard" getting practical experience in a Table Supply chain store at Orlando, Florida. Later he will be transferred to the offices of the company.

This Idaho-owned chain grocery during the years past has placed several Idaho business graduates.

Classes To Dismiss For Assembly Thursday

All university classes will be dismissed at 10 o'clock next Thursday to attend the first university convocation assembly, Dean T. S. Kerr, chairman of the public events committee, announced this morning.

A welcoming address to all students by President Harrison C. Dale and the awarding of scholarship awards of last year will share the highlight of the program.

Winners in the various class, fraternity, and sorority scholarship contests will be announced. Scholars in the various departments of the university, as well as all-college scholars, will be introduced.

Music will be furnished by the university military band under the direction of Prof. R. Bernard Fitzgerald. Archie N. Jones, head of the music department, will lead the audience in singing "America, the Beautiful" and "Idaho."

The Idaho faculty is confronted with an extra problem this year because of the European war, according to Mr. Dale.

"The European conflict requires us to be more conscious of our duty as scholars to lead our students along the path of reason."

He explained how the student-faculty council and the committee on affiliation with the state education association have been somewhat enlarged.

"The student-faculty council we hope will be a means of bringing informed student opinion to bear on the many and varied problems of our social and community life and will serve as a device whereby student leaders may take a larger responsibility in determining the character and nature of our social activities."

The president lauded Dean Messenger's work in making the summer school successful and proclaimed that several outsiders had ranked the Idaho summer session as one of the three or four outstanding in the country.

ANGELL MADE FELLOW

Herbert W. Angell, '38, this week received notice that he had been awarded a fellowship at Yale for further research in wood utilization.

Employed since his graduation with a private concern in Waukena, Ore., and Weed, Calif.,

CCA Selects Idaho For Flying Plan

Idaho students will be given aviation instruction by civilian pilots at the new Moscow-Pullman airport probably this year, though the quotas have not been set by the civil aeronautics authority to indicate how many students will be trained, nor the field approved, President Harrison C. Dale said Monday.

Zamboni Gives Rule On Greek Rushing During First Week

Upon request of numerous houses, Fred Zamboni, president of interfraternity council, made the clarification today that all dates on rush cards of the rushee must be kept.

Interfraternity council made a new ruling last spring that no rushee may become a pledge at any house until the last date on his card has been completed. The purpose of the rule was to allow the new man more time to select the fraternity in which he wished to live.

This makes all Saturday dates good. Therefore, if a man is a house guest at one fraternity and has his final dates with another, he must be allowed to keep those dates.

Regents To Study Final Plans For Heating Plant

Idaho's New Boiler System To Come Nearer Reality October 10

Idaho's new heating system, still in the blueprint stage, will move a step nearer to realization October 10 when the board of regents study the proposals and plans for the project, President Harrison C. Dale said Monday.

Information on whether federal PWA funds will become available to supplement the \$90,000 appropriated by the state legislature for the improvements is still available.

Recent slashes in federal allotments make the prospect of additional funds doubtful. The Idaho executive said, however, action would be taken on the project immediately after the board of regents approved it.

Information on whether federal PWA funds will become available to supplement the \$90,000 appropriated by the state legislature for the improvements is still available.

Boosters Feed Team And Guests At Lively Downtown Meeting

Wisecracks and Introductions Enliven Meeting Of Coaches, Players, Boosters, Guests

About 300 members of the Moscow Vandal Boosters' club, football squad, coaching staff, and guests attended a spirited football banquet of the club at the Elks' temple Tuesday night and heard Coach Ted Bank praise his players as having the "best morale of any boys I have ever coached."

C. L. Billings, Lewiston, general manager of Potlatch Forests, Inc., wisecracked through the toastmaster duties, mixing praise for the team with introductions and witty sales talks for white pine lumber and the Lewiston Roundup.

Farm Boys Make Good Players Jovially describing the method Minnesota uses to get good football players, Mr. Billings said Coach Bernie Bierman and the Minnesota president look for farm boys plowing, stop to inquire directions, and load the boys into the car if they point the plow when they answer.

Called upon for a speech, President H. C. Dale said he and Coach Bank used the same system but looked for boys who used Idaho white pine logs for pointers.

After introducing the 40 football players present, Coach Bank said he had no predictions to make for the season but promised the boosters his team would block hard, tackle hard, and fight hard. He praised his coaching assistants and introduced Line Coach Bob Tessler, Backfield Coach Glenn Jacoby, Backfield Coach Forrest Twogood, Freshman Coach Walt Perry, Trainer Mike Ryan, Graduate Manager Gale Mix, and Athletic News Director Perry Culp, Jr.

The University of Idaho was one of three Idaho schools approved during the summer for participation in the federal civilian pilot training program. The College of Idaho at Caldwell and the University of Idaho southern branch at Pocatello were others on the approved list of about 300 colleges and universities in the nation.

Students from Washington State college, also selected by the CAA, probably will be trained on the same field, located between Pullman and Moscow and which will be operated cooperatively by the two cities.

"The program is working out splendidly," President Dale commented. "I have received application blanks to distribute to interested students but am awaiting definite information from the CAA about quotas and procedure before releasing them. Cooperation between Washington State and Idaho on the project has been excellent, and that is very gratifying."

The selection of the two schools as approved pilot training colleges followed comprehensive work during the summer by various individuals and organizations.

J. E. Buchanan, dean of the college of engineering, has been especially active in the campaign, working with the Moscow and Pullman chambers of commerce and city councils and with various CAA and WPA authorities.

Administration and construction work at the field would require cooperation of the states of Washington and Idaho, the WPA, the counties of Whitman and Latah, the CAA, Washington State college, and the University of Idaho, and others.

Coinciding with the Moscow chamber of commerce approval of the project, the Pullman chamber promised Pullman would deed a half interest in the field to Moscow if it is developed cooperatively. Pullman purchased the airport for \$6,000 and approximately \$10,000 in federal funds has been expended on it.

Paul Morris, regional airport engineer with the CAA, described what must be done to bring the airport to standards required by the CAA when the Moscow chamber of commerce approved the plan at a summer meeting. The field must get CAA approval before it can be used for training student pilots.

A runway 5,000 feet long is available at the field, and a strip at least 2,300 feet long and 400 feet wide must be paved, Mr. Morris explained. Officials expect an approved field ready about October 15.

"I have spent three years attempting to work out an airport project for the two schools," Mr. Morris said. "Pullman owns the field outright, and it is the only suitable location in the territory. Very little WPA labor has been available in Pullman for improving the field, but when a joint project is worked out, the labor can be provided from Idaho."

On the inter-state board of trustees administering the field cooperatively are George Tucker, Pullman, chairman; Jack Hayden, Moscow, secretary-treasurer; Dean Buchanan; Mayor Parker of Pullman; and Mayor Hansen of Moscow.

Other members and guests introduced were Charles Carter, secretary-treasurer of the club; Walter Olson, ASUI president; and Bill Johnston, managing editor of the Argonaut.

Called upon for a speech,

(Continued on Page 2)

New Committees To Include Student-Faculty Council

Two new faculty committees, one of them an experimental student-faculty council, were the outstanding innovations in the 1939 list of standing faculty committees introduced to the faculty by President Harrison C. Dale at a meeting yesterday.

Taking over the functions of the former calendar committee, the new student-faculty council will consider problems arising from scheduling social activities and serve as a clearing house for disputes about organizational jurisdiction in social affairs.

"We will try the experiment to get more student opinions and reactions when we make up

the activity calendar," President Dale said. "The council will give students a direct voice in such matters as which organizations will sponsor all-university dances."

Faculty representatives on the new committee will be Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich, chair-

man; Prof. Frederic C. Church, vice chairman; Dean D. S. Jeffers; Dean Beatrice Olson; Gale Mix, graduate manager; and Mrs. Mable Whitehurst, SUB hostess.

Student representatives are Walter Olson, ASUI president; Rachel Braxton, AWS president; Sahey Driggs, Panhellenic president; Ed Dakin, Argonaut editor; and the presidents of the Interfraternity and Independent councils, Blue Key, and Mortar Board. A representative of the registrar's office will act as secretary.

Revise Rules
The codification committee, another innovation, will be composed of five faculty members. It will examine the old and new rules and regulations, repeal some of the outmoded ones, and simplify others. Many old rules have been on the books for years, President Dale explained, and the new committee will be charged with bringing them up to date.

Members of the codification committee are Prof. Donald D. DuSault, chairman; Dean J. G. Eldridge; Prof. A. L. Harding; Prof. Verno A. Scheid; and Miss Ella L. Olesen.

Other standing committees announced by President Dale are:

Academic council: President Dale, chairman; Dean Eldridge, vice chairman; Deans Buchanan, Fahrenwald, Farmer, Howard, Hungerford, Iddings, Jeffers, Kerr, Messenger, Olson, and Wunderlich; Lt. Col. Hatfield; Professors Jones, McCoy, and Ritchie; Dr. Cramer; two members elected by the faculty; Miss Olesen.

Admissions and advanced credits: Professor Axtell, chairman; Professors Barton, Gall, Taylor, and Miss Olesen.

Affiliation with State Teachers' association: Professor Smith, chairman; Professors Latig, Johnson, Snyder; Mr. Sherman.

ASUI board representatives: to be selected by faculty at first meeting.

Athletics Committee: Athletics: Dean Kerr, chairman and conference representative; Deans Fahrenwald and Wunderlich; Professors Bank and Rearden; Dr. Cramer.

Discipline: Men — Professor Raeder, chairman; Professors Harding, Carter, and Wilde; two student representatives; women — Miss Reiersen, chairman; Miss Mylne and Rentfro; Mrs. Reed; two student representatives.

Employment of graduate students: Dean Hungerford, chair-

Librarian Here Plans Map and War Items For Bulletin Board

A bulletin board for maps and current war items that seem to explain the European war situation and an art exhibition of Polish ethnographic friezes for two new features that have been added to the university library, Miss M. Belle Sweet, university librarian, said yesterday.

The friezes depict Polish customs in the various provinces of Poland. These pictures will be changed every few days until the series has been shown.

Graduate council (promotion of scholarships): Dean Hungerford, chairman; Deans Fahrenwald and Messenger; Professors Cady, Ehrlich, Graue; Miss Olesen.

Health and housing (residence): Dr. Cramer, chairman; Dean Wunderlich, vice chairman; Dean Olson; Professors Bank and Lemo; Major Foster; Mr. Green; Miss Johnson.

Library: Miss Sweet, chairman; Deans Farmer and Wunderlich; Professors Beeson, Church, Young, and Schuldt.

Loan funds (faculty loan fund, 1932): Mr. Stanton, chairman; Professors Hickman, Taylor, DuSault.

N.Y.A. Committees
N.Y.A. assignments: men — Dean Wunderlich, chairman; Dean Jeffers; Professors Cone and Hull; women — Miss Sweet, chairman; Dean Olson; Professor Ritchie.

Non-resident status of students: Dean Howard, chairman; Dean Kerr; Professor Millon.

Public events: Dean Kerr, chairman; Deans Hungerford, Messenger, and Wunderlich; Professors Cushman and Jones.

Registration and schedule: Miss Olesen, chairman; Deans Buchanan, Farmer, Howard, Kerr, and Messenger; Professors DuSault, Halverson, Staley; Mr. Stanton.

Student organizations: Professor Barton, chairman; Deans Olson and Wunderlich; Major Paynter.

University plant: President Dale, chairman; Deans Buchanan, Olson, and Wunderlich; Dr. Kytimer; Messrs Lind and Stanton.

Regents To Study

(Continued from page 1)

proved plans. Go Ahead Anyway
"As soon as we know for sure," he said, "bids will be opened immediately anyway, the contract awarded, and work begun as soon as possible under the \$90,000 appropriation made by the state legislature for heating plant renovation."

Lincoln Bouillon, Seattle, has drafted two sets of plans for the new plant—one on a basis of \$90,000 and the other on what could be done with \$163,000, the grand total that would be available should WPA match state funds on a 45-55 percentage basis, which has been the talk.

"With our \$90,000 legislative grant," President Dale explained, "we shall be able to install a new boiler, supply a water treating system to prevent boiler scaling, provide for ash disposition, and do minor reconstruction within the building." The work should be finished and the new plant pumping its air warmth to campus buildings before the coming winter is over, the president believes.

Repair Tunnel Pipes
The present heating plant was shut down July 22; and during the hot days the six-man maintenance crew under Foreman O. L. Merz did repair work in the cool under-ground passages which carry heating pipes to all buildings.

Explained the superintendent of buildings and grounds, R. W. Lind:

"We sealed leaks, installed some new piping, replaced expansion joints, putting in insulation where needed, and rehung some of the pipes."

While the regular steam-heating system rested, an old university farm threshing machine came into use to furnish hot water for shower baths at Willis Sweet hall, where 50 forestry summer session students resided. The thresher was placed over the regular tunnel, Mr. Lind explained, and hooked up to the steam pipes that regularly serve the hall.

"Employees stand to gain through collective bargaining and higher standards for labor,"—Harry Elmer Barnes.

Bucket To Have

(Continued from page 1)

in previous years." Covers Will Have Color
A special artist has been assigned to work on the cover. Plans for the cover indicate an increase in the use of color. Original plans for a smaller sized page were junked because of conflict with advertising agreements. The next to last edition will probably be edited by the Press club initiates, according to Swan.

Under the new Blue Bucket policy established last spring, Swan will have three associate editors, Bob Snyder, Betty Bowman, and Paul Fidler, to assist him.

Idaho Prepares

(Continued from page 1)

Students participating in the training program must be citizens of the United States. They must have reached their 18th birthday but not their 21st birthday on or before September 1, 1939, and must pass the physical examination required by the CAA.

The training will prepare the student for a private pilot license. The course will be divided into two parts: 72 hours of ground school given at the University of Idaho and a minimum of 35 to a maximum of 50 hours of flight instruction at the nearby airport. The ground school instruction will be started a month in advance of the flight training.

Course Lasts Full Year
The course will extend over a full academic year. The ground work must be terminated at the end of the first semester and will require four hours of instruction per week.

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For the first 12 hours of flight instruction, the students will receive three 30-minute lessons per week. The remainder of the course the student will receive two one-hour instruction periods per week. The flight instructions should be completed not later than June 15, 1940.

GAL 2—Airport
The CAA enters into a contract with colleges calling for ground training of a fixed number of students in conjunction with flight training to be given these students at an adjacent airport within 10 miles or 30 minutes of legal driving time.

Program Trains 11,000
Approximately 11,000 civilian pilots will be trained during the coming school year in the United States. The program was authorized by congress to increase the nation's reserve military aviation personnel.

President Roosevelt wrote the National Aeronautic association that "few objectives are more

important at the present time to the commerce of the United States and to the national defense than the continued progress of our aviation." The association is opening air progress celebrations in approximately 1,000 cities today as part of its aviation education program.

Colleges and universities approved by the CAA for the pilot training program include:

Idaho—College of Idaho, Caldwell; University of Idaho southern branch, Pocatello; University of Idaho, Moscow.

Montana—Montana school of mines, Butte.

Oregon—Oregon State college, Corvallis; University of Oregon, Eugene; Oregon Institute of Technology (Multnomah college), Portland.

Washington—University of Washington, Seattle; College of Puget Sound, Tacoma; Gonzaga university, Spokane; St. Martin's college, Lacey; State College of Washington, Pullman.

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A. S. U. I. Tickets are now being distributed upon presentation of registration receipt.

Student Union Book Store

Blue Key Plans Dad's Day Dinner As Big Event In Fall Program

Starting early to prepare for an early Dads' day football game, Stan Hume, president of Blue Key, men's service honorary, explained tentative plans yesterday for the September 30 celebration and for other Blue Key activities during the fall season.

Biggest departure from the usual order in the Dads' day program is the substitution of a banquet at the SUB for dads to take the place of the traditional Key-sponsored mixer in the gymnasium. The dinner will start, according to tentative plans, about 6:30 p.m. Saturday and include a two-hour program of speakers and other entertainment.

Meeting Tonight

"I'm taking the initiative in getting plans started," Hume explained, "because work must be started early. None of the plans outlined will become definite, of course, until they have been approved at a Blue Key meeting. We will hold a short but important one Thursday night at 7:30

the October 28 football game here with Montana will be adopted until after Dads' day, Hume said some arrangements are already being considered. Prizes will be offered, he said, for Homecoming theme and decorations.

The keymen will probably also handle alumni registration and attempt to secure rooms in private homes for alumni who are unable to find other accommodations. The alumni association will sponsor the annual Homecoming dance held in the gymnasium.

Big Dance, Too... Last item in Blue Key's big four-point fall program, which also includes plans for Saturday night's get-together barbecue, is the "big name" dance planned for November 4, the night of the Utah State football game here.

The organization will try to get a "name band" to furnish music for the affair, Hume said. Keymen expect permission to stage an all-college dance under last year's agreement with the Press club which promised the two organizations "name band" dances on alternate years. Plans for the Press club's proposed publications ball were dropped last year, but Blue Key members expect to carry their project this year to completion.

Hume said identification ribbons for the dads will be available at a table in the SUB lounge between 4 and 6 p.m. Friday and from 8:30 a.m. to game time Saturday.

Although no final plans for the Homecoming celebration for

Institute Classes To Begin September 25

The Idaho Institute of Christian Education, interdenominational school of religion, will open classes Monday, September 25, it was announced today by Dr. W. Wayne Smith, president of the board. Classes will now be held at 511 University avenue, opposite the "Nest." Instead of the old Chi Alpha Pi house.

The institute was organized in 1930 for the purpose of providing religious education of university level. Institute work is carried on by a voluntary association. Doctor Smith, associate professor of education, is president of the board; the Rev. Andrew E. F. Anderson, secretary; and Dr. E. M. Gildow, treasurer.

The instructors for the first semester will be: O. LeRoy Walter, A.B., B.D., D.D.; the Rev. Carroll Fairbanks, A.B., M.A.; the Rev. Mr. Anderson, A.B., B.D.; and the Rev. Reuben E. Norling, M.A., B.D.

These courses are open to all university students, and to all residents of the community, provided they have the equivalent of a high school education. All courses are fully accredited by the University of Idaho.

Doctor Smith, president of the board, and Doctor Walter, director of the institute, may both be consulted at any time, as well as any other instructor.

Following is a list of first semester courses:

Rel. Ed. 63—"Life and Letters of Paul" (Norling, Tues. and Thurs. 2 p.m. Two credits).

Rel. Ed. 72—"Life and Teachings of Jesus" (Fairbanks, Mon. 7 to 9 p.m. Two credits).

Rel. Ed. 81—"Present Day Problems in Religion" (Anderson, Mon. and Fr. 10 a.m. Two credits).

Rel. Ed. 84—"Principles and Methods of Religious Education" (Walter, Tues. and Thurs. 3 p.m. Two credits).

L.D.S. Institute Lists Courses

Four courses for which the university offers credit and several other courses dealing with the history and doctrines of the Latter-Day Saints will be taught this year by the L.D.S. Institute of Religion.

Several of the numbers and names of the courses have been changed although the content of the course remains the same, according to George S. Tanner, director of the L.D.S. Institute.

A course on courtship and marriage will be taught without credit. Mr. Tanner will assist students in registering for his courses today, tomorrow, and Saturday.

Courses accredited by the university are:

Rel. Ed. 11 Social and Religious Teachings of Jesus.

Rel. Ed. 71 Religion and Literature of the Old Testament.

Rel. Ed. 73 World Religions.

Rel. Ed. 77 History of the Christian Church, American Period.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

22 Students Make 6 Point Rank; Seniors Top List

U. of I. Introduces New Grading System; 4 Point Highest Mark

Twenty-two students extraordinary, last of the Idaho "six-pointers" were named during the summer by the registrar's office. They were the students who made straight "A" averages during the spring semester of last year.

Under the new grading system introduced this year, no more students will be able to make 6,000 averages. Starting this term, "As" get numerical rating of 4,000; "Bs" count 3; "Cs" 2; "Ds" 1; and "Fs" 0.

Thirteen seniors dominated the list of last semester's "perfect students." Freshmen were next with five. Juniors and sophomores had two each.

The list follows:

Freshmen—Robert E. Dye, Cottonwood; Dean M. Elder, Coeur d'Alene; DeLance F. Franklin, Council; Robert E. Kenner, Boise; Phyllis Ottenheimer, Mountain Home.

Sophomores—Fern Knutson, Nezperce; and Everett Van Slyke, Wilder.

Juniors—Glen Harding, Grangeville; and Maxine Miller, Nezperce.

Seniors—Helen Abbott, Moscow; Jean Baer, Boise; Neal S. Bue, Moscow; Ellen Byrnes, Boise; Faith Beamér Cooke, Moscow; Arthur F. Dalley, Aberdeen;

Music Majors Get Scholarship Trial In Three Fields

Trials for scholarships offered by the music department will be held for cello, piano, and voice September 23 at 4:30 p. m. in the music hall. It was announced today. Tryouts will be given at the same time in the music hall annex. Woodwind and brass instrument players will try out September 25, at 2 p. m. in the annex.

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"Chick," "35," and Walt Wilson

Lewiston Vandals Elect Booster Officers for Year

About 35 members of the Lewiston Vandal Boosters outlined future prospects and elected officers at the first fall meeting recently at a banquet at the Bollinger hotel, according to a report from there. Harvie (Slug) Walker Young, vice-president, and Ray Hyke, Jr., secretary-treasurer. Assuming duties immediately, newly-elected officers succeed Carl Aschenbrenner, former secretary-treasurer.

Members of the organization which is devoted to promoting University of Idaho activities among Lewiston people, voted to assist the roundup board in housing the Idaho Pep band which is scheduled to appear at the roundup Sept. 22-23-24. A committee will be appointed this week by President Walker to formulate arrangements.

The group also sketched plans for a membership drive to enlist Lewiston students attending the University of Idaho, alumni and supporters, and outlined plans for a Christmas dance.

New officers will attend the first meeting of the Moscow Boosters group Tuesday and will discuss a joint project to promote the annual "homecoming" event on the campus Oct. 7 and 28 when the Vandals meet Montana in the annual gridiron tilt.

The beautiful barmaid pondered the question for some time, then popped up brightly with "Whoses?"

"Mental energy in man is a product of the energy, contained in the organic substances which he uses as his food.—Will Durant.



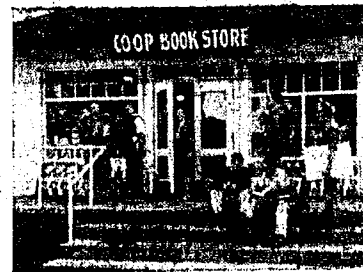
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WELCOME TO MOSCOW

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CAMPUS STYLES FEATURED

110 EAST THIRD STREET

The Idaho Argonaut

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Contributors to this issue:
Fae Harris, Jean Cornell, Virginia Erdman, Ruth Boyer,
Betty Bowman, Inez Brown, Jean Olmstead, Clyde Culp,
John Compton, Ed Davis, Rod Hearn, Jean Cunningham,
Sam Zingale, Bob Leerlight, Bob Wetherm, Naomi Goodwin,
Sylvia Merrill, Bob Sower, and Armour Anderson.

Bob Snyder..... Night Editor
Bill McGowan..... Sports Editor

- - A War Message - -

We are writing this to you who are not in college—to you citizens in our home towns, to you farmers and businessmen and congressmen all over Idaho and the nation, to all of you "out there" who control what this country will do more directly than we. We are the ROTC students at the University of Idaho. Maybe we won't reach many of you, and maybe you won't listen much; but we have something to say, and we want to say it.

You see, we are going to start our courses in military science. They will give us uniforms and rifles without firing pins, and we will parade and learn the difference between "right dress" and "squad right." The uniforms will be a lot like the ones they're using in the trenches now in Europe, only it will be easier for us to keep them clean. The laws here are lovely now, and we have heard about the mud in Europe.

We want learn a lot about fighting in our drills. We learn to march very well, and keep step with the band music, but they don't show us much about how to shove bayonets into people and things like that.

Our work will be more serious, though, than usual. A few years ago, it was easy to pass in military science. A lot of the boys used to cheat in quizzes because they wanted to study physics instead, and they didn't think military science was very important. It is a lot tougher now. They watch us pretty closely, and they remind us sometimes that the information might come in very handy someday. We do not mind the work much, though. We can study a lot without writing you about it.

What worries us is the thought that you out there might get the wrong idea about us. There are some memorials and inscriptions on the campus dedicated to other Idaho boys who went away to war and did not come back to school. All of the memorials praise them for bravery and courage. We are just a little afraid you out there might think we are the same way. We do not know how those other boys felt about it, but we want to come back to school next year and the year after that. We like it here.

We are not especially brave or courageous either. We like to hear the band music, of course, and we think we look pretty nice when we line up for a half mile on Memorial day. We feel fine when we march past the reviewing stand and see the visiting inspectors looking pleased and all the girls lined up watching us. We think we are pretty good, then, and we hope you think so, too. We want you to be proud of us, but we hope you won't send us off somewhere to prove how good we are.

That is the only thing we're worried about. We are afraid you might get the wrong idea about us. We are not very brave. We would act brave if you sent us, of course. We would swing past the reviewing stand, and we would keep step with the music and hold our rifles right, even with firing pins in them. The band would probably play harder if the pins were there, and the girls would probably cheer us when we marched by, and maybe we would even feel brave when we marched past.

It would not last, though. You see, we have read about those new bombs they have in Europe and the new tanks that throw flames out ahead of them. No, it would not last. We would try to look brave because those other boys were, and you would expect us to, and we want you to be proud of us; but underneath the music and the stepping and the thrill of the girls cheering, we would be awfully scared.

That is the only thing we wanted to tell you. You live a long way from us and we do not want you to get the wrong idea. We know it is pretty bad over in Europe, and on parade days it looks like there is a lot of us; but we do not think we are good enough or strong enough or wise enough to do much good over there. Even if we killed more of them than killed us, we do not think it would do much good. And we would be scared all the time we would not be coming back to school.

We hope you do not blame us out there for not being brave. We don't know just how to explain it or just why we are different from those who got their names on the memorials, but we think we ought to admit it. We will go, of course, if you send us, but it is just that we hope you will not.

- - Collegiaphthy - -

This is an editorial for freshmen and perhaps a few sophomores. Upperclassmen never read the Argonaut editorials. Or, if they read them, they don't understand them; if they understand, they don't believe; if they believe, they don't remember; and even if they remember, they don't do anything about it. They're too far gone.

To the freshmen, then: This is a good university you are entering; part of your job here is to help make it a great one. The other part of your job is to improve yourself. Both tasks are big ones, but both can be accomplished if you don't succumb to the most common college illness—that dreary lack of enthusiasm which masquerades under the cloak of "sophistication" and for which we have coined the term, "collegiaphthy."

The philosophy of the collegiaphthetic is the philosophy of "not sticking out his neck." He is bored by his instructors almost as much as he bores them. He is afraid to ask questions because he is ignorant; so he keeps silent and remains ignorant. He takes no interest in student activities because activities are "political," and politics is "dirty." So he misses a big part of his college

training, and politics remain under a cloud. During his sophomore year, he learns to drink gallons of "cokes" and spend hours playing bridge and to speak cynically of the life moving about him. He hasn't the sense to realize that he needs a great deal of experience and thinking to become even a successful cynic. He doesn't know that an unsuccessful cynic is as boring as a successful one is useless.

Last year a freshman girl worked on the Argonaut staff. She was a wide-eyed freshman. She was eager to write stories, eager to improve. She filled her copy with superlatives and over-wrote most of her assignments. But the desk men liked it. They crossed out some of the superlatives, toned down the rest, and enjoyed doing it. Her stories were a relief from the dead, matter-of-fact yarns turned in by collegiaphthetic activity women. She was seeing college, was impressed by it, was reporting what she saw. She will probably become one of our best writers.

You are welcome to Idaho, you freshmen. You can learn a lot here. Please don't be ashamed to admit there are things you don't know. Keep your enthusiasm. The ideas you will meet here may shatter much of your philosophy, but don't scorn them nor be afraid of them. Question new ideas always; sort out what you think is the truth gradually; fit it into your philosophy. When new ideas cease to startle you, your development has ended.

Right now, you probably have more convictions than most of the seniors. Keep what you can of them, honestly. Try to alter them intelligently. Don't give one up until you've found another to take its place. Above all, don't put your convictions on a four-year probation and settle down to a college lifetime of "keeping your neck in."—b.j.

- - And College Life Goes On - -

Karl Marx: Workers of the world unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains.
In somber parody we can say today: Youth of the world go to war. You have nothing to lose but your brains!

The swift and terrifying surge of events in Europe implacably forces this exhortation. The Nazi-Soviet non-aggression pact was a paralyzing blow to the leftists' hopes in all nations. The subsequent invasion of Poland by these powers England's and France's declarations of war against Germany were additional impacts to sustain.

With Europe swept by the holocaust of war, Americans wonder how to reorient themselves politically, morally, and intellectually. In an international scene dominated by force, greed, treachery, and brutality, where do we stand? It is a shattered world, and more than man is vile.

A dark alliance of political systems, economic systems, power politics, secret diplomacy, and propaganda on a huge scale has submerged individual will, destroyed human reason, and prevented intelligent action.

But inevitably college life goes on. I intend to begin pre-med work this fall. In five years I will...

My course is home economics. Home and family sound a little hazy now, but in a few years...

You bet. I'm starting law. My own practice in maybe six years...

But it is a shattered world, and more than man is vile. Speculation as to what the future holds for American college youth leaves us sober and pessimistic. For the last five years young men in England and France have been unable to plan and live constructive lives. For five years they have been grimly awaiting Armageddon.

For us collegians there is no single answer, for our questions and doubts are legion. But with the future on the way to the scrapheap we can at least take renewed interest in the present. We can sip that 4 o'clock coke with more relish. We can attend our classes with more enthusiasm. We can more fully appreciate our "good life," for it is truly a good life. At least we can live vitally.

For just remember—we have nothing to lose but our brains.

- - DIRT - -

by
Dolly Van

Betty Jo Jeppson, wearing the latest in ATO pins, and we do mean Don Parvin's.

We are darn glad to see Ger-tie Eliason walkin' around on two sturdy legs again. Spencer Reese came out of the East burning 32 quarts of oil in that 'll' black job of his—that's funny, if you think about it!

The local brew parlors have been pourin' steady fer us lads n' lassies, and even Lewiston bechoned the boys down. Bud Sears came back to do some duck hunting and Dear hunting—he says so himself. Peaches Murphy is drivin' his gal's lovely 'll' jalopy around

again. I guess her Pappy wasn't mad at his 'a' all.

Dick Tauber wasn't married this summer after all.

After wallowing in a slough of stupidity during the three months leave of absence, 'll' Ferdie came back to sniff the roses and window shop for purty gals.

Speakin' of purty gals Anne Little was strollin' with last year's love—Ralph Woodward. Betty Bowman and Paul Fidler still have a hangover from last year's romantic binge.

P.S. They gotta car and it's

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Students May Secure Copies of 1939 Gem

Announcement was made this morning from the office of Graduate Manager Gale Mix that students desiring copies of the outstanding 1939 Gem of the Mountains may still secure them from the graduate manager's office in the Student Union building.

Price of the copies is still \$4.00, the same amount for which they sold last June. A limited supply of the books remains,

purty, too. Mary Sullivan, Sylvia Merrill, with Jeep Everingham and Bob Einhouse went all the way to Chatcolet just to eat breakfast with Mary's mama.

Dale Lawrence won't be 50-50'n around with the girls no more cuz he's marrying some home town talent.

If profuse palaver embarrasses you, I suggest you skip the rest of this, but at the Scabbard and Blade dinner dance, we saw Eddie Lowe and Eleanor Kerr, Joan Merriman and Bill Herrington having fun and a few short ones. Lou Jane Reed and Karl Killian were there too.

Doris Krogh and Chuck Fin-nell picked up with each other rapidly n' everybody's happy again.

The hidden talent of the Phi Phi House was exposed this summer when Charley of the State Line Bar said in a 'll' private interview "Chris Nuck-ols and Betty Vealy? Sure, I know 'em."

During the summer session at the U. of I., Margie Kings-bury was juggin' down town with Bill Chase. All the time too. Hello Ann Maguire.

The Gamma Phi's will miss Ruthie Mathers this season. Mary Kay Nelson and Dick Phinney have gone the way of all flesh, you know—greener pastures.

Through the grape vine we hear that Bill Abrahamson and Jean Hale were swinging out in Northern Idaho during the heat wave this summer.

I hope all these eligible rushees pledge C.I.O. instead of A.F. of L.

SOUR GRIPES

—by—
Stroller

John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" has been a nationwide sensation. It caused crashes in the stockmarket, stirred up bog winds in a literary dust-bowl, and increased the fear of social revolution. Banned by the librarians of Kansas City, Missouri as obscene, "Grapes of Wrath" has been a dark cloud over "sunny" California, dampened the ardor and irrigated the indignation of many chamber of commerce members.

Themselves no small potatoes: Idaho students are anathema in not one but forty-eight states, and although never getting inside any library, have at least been thrown out of some of the worst night clubs in the country.

Big enough and bad enough in their own right, what chemical reaction results when these two imponderables are juggled in the test tube of the night-lab linotype?

Said Idaho students of "Grapes of Wrath," Dick Darnell, exed Blue Bucket: "It was a direct steal from my last year's mag except Steinbeck pulled his punches". z

Maria Raphael, onetime Theta prexy, now the gradman's sec.: "I haven't read it yet, but my name is on the wait-inglist."

Maria Raphael, onetime Mor-tar Board member, now the gradman's sec.: I haven't read it yet but my name's on the waitinglist."

Norma Mitchell, towngirl: "The

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NYA Provides Jobs For About 275 Needy Students

The government's National Youth Administration program for this year will provide part-time work for approximately 275 men and women students for nine months at an average wage of \$15 a month, university NYA chairman, Dean H. J. Wunderlich, reports.

The job quota is based on 10 per cent of the October, 1938, enrollment and represents an increase of 15 per cent in the number of jobs over last year. Two hundred thirty eight jobs were provided by the NYA for Idaho students last year.

Applicants for part-time jobs will probably outnumber the jobs two to one, Wunderlich states. Nearly 300 had applied up to the middle of August.

Aiding in all departments of the school, the students do work planned to help the university and to give education in many different jobs. Main purpose of the NYA program, according to Dean Wunderlich, is to provide work scholarships for needy students and to give them working experience.

Qualifications set up by the federal government and the university follow: United States citizenship; financial need, not necessarily on relief; scholastic average of "C" or above for students previously enrolled or ranking in the upper half of their senior class in high school for entering freshmen; age between 16 and 25; and

Proctors Change For School Year

The Idaho campus has two new housemothers and two new proctors this year. Mrs. T. W. Macartney will be at the Gamma Phi Beta house and Mrs. Gladys Babcock will be at Forney hall, with Miss Deana Greenwalt as her assistant.

The new proctors are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bergerson at the Campus club and Mr. and Mrs. John Erlich at the Idaho club.

The Sigma Chis will have Mrs. H. P. Magnuson as their housemother on week end evenings.

Housemothers Named

The housemothers at the other halls and houses are: Alpha Chi Omega, Mrs. John H. Hayes; Alpha Phi, Mrs. Marguerite E. Pitner; Beta Theta Pi, Mrs. Nellie Ann Barclay; Delta Delta Delta, Mrs. W. A. Ritchie; Delta Gamma, Mrs. E. C. Given.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Mrs. Charles F. Chessman; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mrs. Lenore Scott; Pi Beta Phi, Mrs. Harry J. Smith; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Mrs. Lucia Sullivan; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Mrs. Stella Keys.

The hostesses for the university dormitories are: Hays hall, Mrs. Mable Whitehurst; Lindley hall, Mrs. Jefferson B.

Campus Calendar

Argonaut staff meeting in the upstairs lounge, SUB, Wednesday, September 27, 4 p.m. All those who want to work on the paper attend.

Argonaut business staff meeting in the upstairs lounge, SUB, Tuesday, September 26, 6:45 p.m. All those who want this work attend.

All candidates for freshman football managerships report to Barton Wetzel, senior manager, on the practice field Friday, September 27, at 3:30 p.m.

ASUI Executive Board meeting Friday, 4 p.m., ASUI offices, Student Union building. Important!

Short, but important, Blue Key meeting tonight, 7:30, ATO house. Members please attend!

Rodgers. Ridenbaugh hall, Mrs. Mary McCallum Reed; Willis Sweet hall, Mrs. Lawrence H. Chamberlain; Chrisman hall, Mrs. Irving Jolley.

The new assistant dormitory director is John Bratten.

The private library of famed economist Richard T. Ely has been acquired by Louisiana State University. It represents 60 years of collecting and is the second most important collection on economics acquired by any American library this century.

three character recommendations.

Applicants were notified of their acceptance or rejection a week or 10 days before the opening of school, according to Dean Wunderlich.

Cupid Scores 'Hit' On University Students, Grads

Cupid, a busy archer for Idaho students and graduates during the summer, chased 16 couples to the altar with his bow and arrow.

Leading the parade of new bridegrooms is ASUI President Walt Olson, who is rejuvenating the marrying tradition of ASUI presidents, broken last year by Max Kenworthy. Olson married Betty Ingle late in July in Moscow.

Theron Ward, ASUI prexy in 1935-36, started the tradition by marrying while holding office. He was followed by Bert Larson and Johnny Banks, who also married while holding the guiding ropes of the ASUI. Kenworthy, last year's chief, broke the tradition by remaining a single man.

Sam Rich, 1939 business manager of the Gem, cadet colonel of the ROTC corps, member of Silver Lance, Blue Key, Press Club, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, married Elaine Johnson, Alpha Phi, in Spokane.

Marie Haasch, former Alpha Chi Omega house president and member of Cardinal Key and Mortar Board, was married to Glen Whitesel, former Pep band leader and member of Blue Key and Sigma Nu, in Spokane Labor day. They will live in Chicago where he will study medicine.

Mac Beall, former Vandal quarterback and member of "T" club, married Eleanor Brown in California. Dick Seiber, prospective griddler, wedded Elizabeth O'Brien, Pasadena junior college student, in California.

Richard "Truck" Trzuskowski, three-year Vandal letterman and Idaho representative to the East-West all-star game last New Years day, married Helen Hensley, Moscow, August 19. They will make their home in Coeur d'Alene, where Trzuskowski is high school football coach.

Marjorie Dempsey, Alpha Chi Omega, was married to Woody Fitch, CCC superintendent, in Grangeville, July 6.

Louise Paulsen, former Kappa Alpha Theta house president, and member of Cardinal Key and Mortar Board, was married to Dean Lemon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Allen C. Lemon, July 21 at Dedondo Beach, Calif. Mr. Lemon is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Clancy Childs, Alpha Tau Omega, and manager of the fraternity coop, married Beth Sampson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, in Spokane.

Allison Brooke, Alpha Phi, was wedded to Ray Peters, Delta Chi, in California.

Andy James, senior law student and member of Bench and Bar and Phi Gamma Delta, married Marybelle Bennett, Kappa Alpha Theta, September 4.

Joseph Gauss, '36, Beta Theta

Idaho Art Student Opens Shop Here For Student Work

Malcolm E. (Red) Woodbury, graduate in art last year, couldn't locate the work he wanted after earning his sheepskin, so he has made an opening for himself in Moscow.

Talented in caricatures and poster work, Woodbury announced this morning that he would open offices on the mezzanine floor of the new student supply store, located in the old Sherfy building. He plans to continue the caricature

work that he did last year for years ago, and in last year's students, and in addition will handle a line of dance programs.

Woodbury caused much favorable comment for his art work in the Blue Bucket two years ago, and in last year's Gem of the Mountains.

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Woodbury caused much favorable comment for his art work in the Blue Bucket two years ago, and in last year's Gem of the Mountains.

A student from Puerto Rico has won her class spelling championship at the College of New Rochelle.

WELCOME BACK, STUDENTS!

WE HAVE EXTRA TAXICABS FOR THE "SPECIAL"

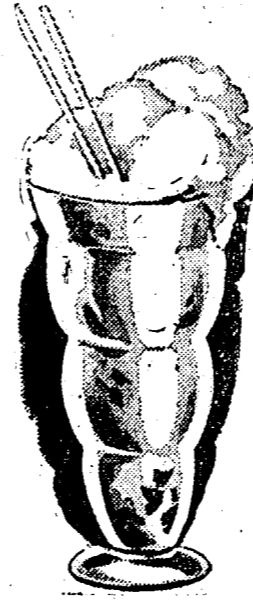
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CANDIES NEWS TOBACCOS



WELCOME!



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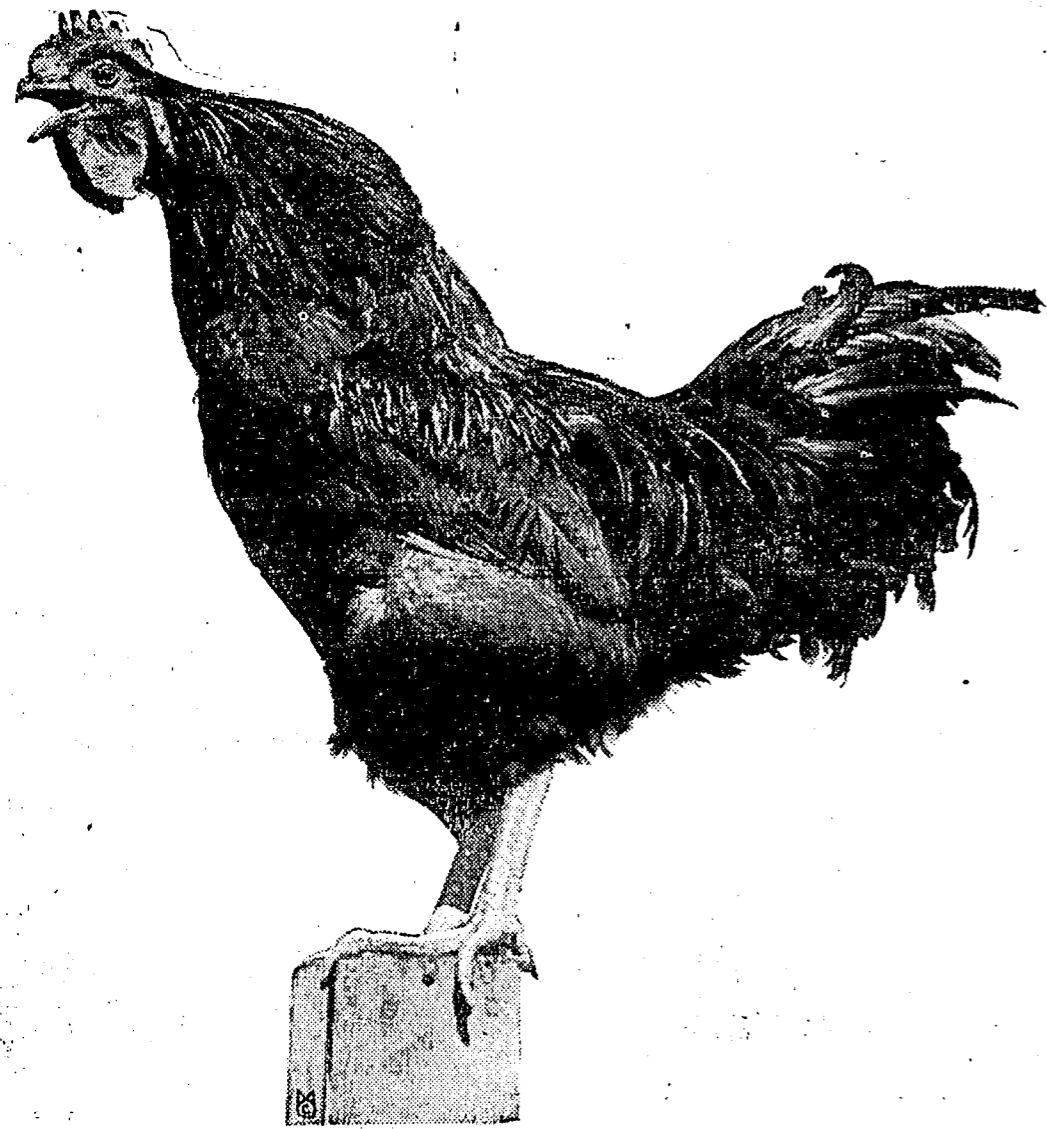
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The Idaho Argonaut

MOSCOW LATEST IN HAIRCUTS

WELCOME TO MOSCOW

BARBER

SHOP

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The majority of the Wellesley College freshmen have indicated that they prefer home-making as a career.

AWS Plans Help For Freshmen

Puzzled freshmen, anxious thoughts, and all the general quandaries which freshmen girls give way to will be subsided by the counselors of the Associated Women Students, who will be on hand to aid them from Thursday through Saturday.

The counselors will be stationed at the halls, Ad Building and Women's Gym from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. on these days. Officers and counselors will be introduced by Mildred Ryan, co-chairman of freshman day activities, at Hays hall immediately after lunch today. Green and yellow ribbons will distinguish the counselors.

New women are urged to ask any and all questions which may come to mind regarding registration, location of building, or what to do next.

Officers of AWS include Rachel Braxton, president; Jean

Cunningham, vice-president; Fae Harris, treasurer; Lucille Marshall, secretary; Margaret Marquis, point supervisor. Members of the counsel are Neva Erickson, and Susan Blincoe, Forney hall; Mary Alice Grant and Fern Knutsen, Hays hall; Margaret Montgomery and Marian Haegle, Ridenbaugh hall; Marjorie Johnston and Margaret King, Gamma Phi Beta; Maxine McFarlane and Edith Welsgerber, Kappa Alpha Theta; Anna Little and Jean Cornell, Delta Gamma; Carol Hart and Betty Bowman, Alpha Chi Omega.

Andrea Vaughn and Patricia Keepings, Alpha Phi; Mildred Ryan and Orda Haskins, Delta Delta Delta; Essamary Parker and Imogin Boyer, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mildred Bjorklund and Delcie Humphreys, Delta Dau Gamma.

Forester Reports Black Walnut Trees Valuable

Most valuable of about 80 species of commercial timber-producing trees in the United States is the familiar black-walnut which has been planted singly or in small groups throughout the state, says Royale K. Pierson, Idaho extension forester.

In the most recent report on stumpage and log prices compiled by the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, it was found that Black-walnut lumber sold as high as \$290 per thousand board feet. Such a price, according to Pierson, explains why some large black-walnut trees bring several hundred dollars each.

Although the durability and beauty of the wood creates a great demand for black walnut, the actual amount of the wood in the timber trade is comparatively small, and its relative scarcity also tends to keep the price high. In pioneer days farmers of the Middle West used



Maestro
JACK FITZPATRICK, leader of the famed Idaho Pep band, will start his boys into a heavy season with a three-day stay at the Lewiston Roundup Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The band was selected the official one for the grand affair.

walnut for fence posts and barn beams.

To grow black walnut successfully, timber-management experts of the Forest Service recommend that seeds or seedling trees should be planted either in the early spring or fall.

Pep Band Members Practice Early For Lewiston Roundup Jaunt

It isn't only the athletes that have to come back to school early these days, but the Idaho Pep band as well. The band will start rehearsals September 19 in preparation for the Lewiston Roundup September 22, 23, and 24, and an eight-day sojourn through Southern Idaho.

Jack Fitzpatrick, clarinetist and able leader of the band, stated:

"I believe this will be one of the biggest years of the Pep band since its organization. We have many new arrangements of the good old standbys and many new marches."

Vacancies are found in the trombone, clarinet, horn, baritone, and saxophone sections. Try-outs will be held at the Student Union building September 26 at 7:30 p. m. Any musician is eligible to participate in the try-outs. Members of the band judge the competition and vote the new members into the organization. Once a man is a member of the band, he may hold that position as long as he remains in school.

"Bugle Call Rag," "Hindustan," and "Casa Loma Stomp" are only a few of the new arrangements written this summer by ex-Leader Jim MacFarland, Don Brown of Spokane, and Joe McNeill of Seattle.

The band in all probability will make its debut on the campus Friday, September 29, when it will play for the Montana

State game rally. Management of the band is in the hands of Jack Fitzpatrick, leader; Charles Tiller, Jr., business manager; Vernon James, librarian; and Clyde Culp, publicity director.

Members of the band are Bruce Boyd, Dick Hopkins, Dick Vottero, Bob Sower, clarinets; John Marchl, Howard Baker, Harold Davis, trumpets; Jack Greif, Gene Long, saxophones; Brad Baker, horn; Charles Tiller, Jr., sousaphone; Hud Nieman, Bob Schewneck, trombones; Clyde Culp and Al Dodds, drums.

Life Depicts Honor Given J. W. Brigham At Commencement

The University of Idaho "made" Life this summer when the illustrated news magazine published a photograph of J. W. Brigham, pioneer Genesee farmer, receiving his honorary degree at this spring's commencement exercises in recognition of his work as a founder of the institution.

Appearing in a two-page commencement section with other photographs on conferring of honorary degrees, the picture shows Mr. Brigham just after the degree had been conferred by President H. C. Dale on the platform in Memorial gymnasium. Others shown include Mr. Brigham's son, Morton, who also was awarded his B. S. in forestry at the same exercises.

The picture was submitted by the university publications department and was taken by C. C. Dimond of Moscow from the gallery above the platform.

Mr. Brigham was instrumental in originating the bill creating the University of Idaho 50 years ago and guiding it through the 15th territorial legislature.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

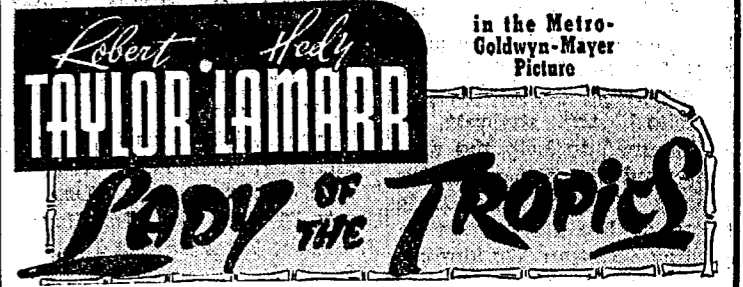
KENWORTHY

TONIGHT — "BELL'S HAWAIIANS"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

"Gracie Allen Murder Case" and Gene Autry in "Mexicali Rose"

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY



THE NUART

TONIGHT — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

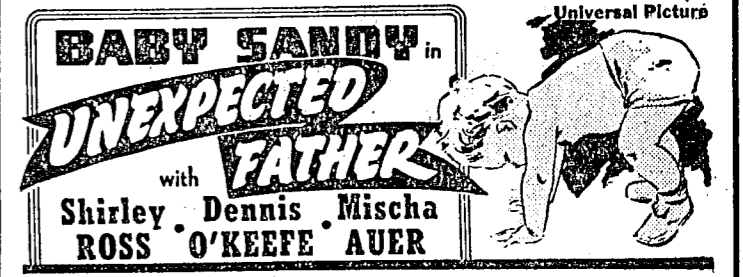
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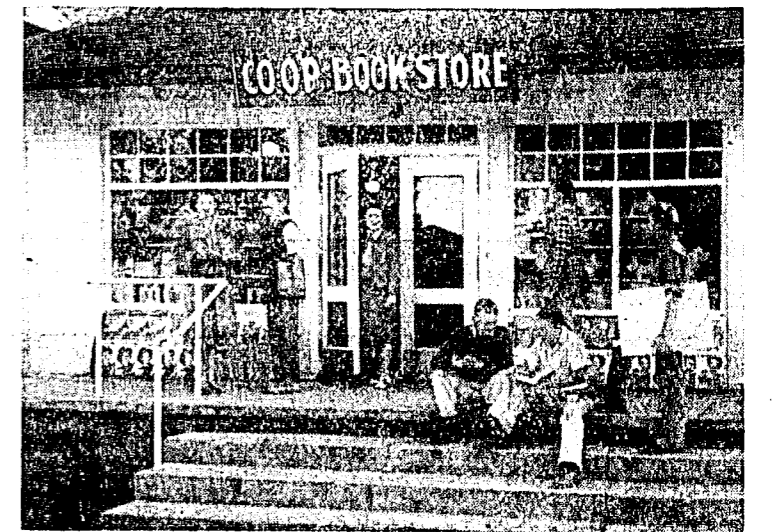
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Buy all your books at one time. If the total is \$15 or more you will receive a pen without charge. Supplies and other merchandise do not count in reaching the \$15 total. Both new and used books, except dictionaries, can be counted. There is also a consolation gift for those whose books do not total \$15.



The silver casing on this pen is genuine silver999 fine!

During the last school year, the Co-Op was favored with a large student patronage. The volume of business combined with economies of management have produced a surplus which makes possible this distribution to Idaho students.

The Co-Op Book Store

SAVING DOLLARS FOR IDAHO STUDENTS

These pens were purchased from a prominent American manufacturer who was overstocked with this model. Frankly, we procured them at a substantial discount. Pens of this make have never been given away or sold at cut prices. The manufacturer changed all the pocket clips to remove his name before shipping the pens to us. We agreed not to advertise the make or the list price.

Bank Concentrates On "If" Spots In Vandal Machine

Atkinson's Play Eases Left Half Worries

Idaho's 1939 football team is rapidly taking shape, the 44 husky gentlemen of gridiron already a week along in their footballistic studies. In addition to the club rapidly taking form, Coach Ted Bank is more pleased than he was before the early grid sessions started.

The first thing that Bank started looking for in the early practice was a center, left half-back, and another quarterback or two. The fundamental sessions provided the Idaho coach with several standouts, but he failed to comment until the lads slipped into scrimmage sessions, which started early this week.

Now that the rough and tumble work has started, he is neither confident nor is he pessimistic. He peers through a black cloud with a faint smile and talks with a vocabulary loaded with "ifs." "If this man produces and if that man does this and that, we might have a ball club," is the trend of Coach Bank's commitments.

The surprise of the early session has been the improvement shown by several men on the club. Chick Atkinson, who won his first football letter at Idaho a year ago, is much faster and huskier than he was last season, and local side-line coaches predict a great season for him in the role of left halfback. He may do quite a bit of the Vandal punting during the season.

Heien Tries Quarter

Then at quarterback, Bank has taken Maynard Heien, a hard blocking junior with a season's experience at end, and switched him into a quarterback role. Heien has a few of the tricks of the quarterback trade to learn, but he has the ability to block hard, which is essential in the Bank style of football. The only other letterman to step into the quarterback role is Merle Stoddard, who has had two seasons' experience at the job. Stoddard reported for practice with the rest of the crew, but came to Moscow with an infected foot, caused by stepping on a nail. He was under the care of Trainer Mike Ryan for the first few days, but is now able to take in the practice sessions.

Ronald Harris, a reserve end last season, has taken up quarterbacking and may also prove an asset to the position. There are several other husky Vandals making a bid for the brain trust role in the Vandal squad, but Bank is waiting for them to prove themselves before making commitments.

Branom Leads

Idaho's center position is weak in experience, but not in numbers. Three capable lads have been working at the stoop job since they started their practice last Thursday. Ray Branom, who battled through the 1938 season in intra-squad scrimmages and didn't make a trip, is the leading man in the role. He has taken on more weight, and is a

Someone Leading Someone Somewhere



IT'S SCRIMMAGE time again, hard for the cameraman to find on Neale stadium's practice field, out just who's who. Anyway, and when the boys get going, it's they're Idaho men snapping into the season with a lot of spirit, and they look pretty good. That's the main thing.

1939 IDAHO SCHEDULE

Sept. 30—Mont. State in Moscow
Oct. 7—Ore. State at Corvallis
Oct. 13—Gonzaga in Spokane
Oct. 21—Utah in Boise
*Oct. 28—Montana in Moscow
Nov. 4—Utah State in Moscow
Nov. 11—Wash. State in Pullman
Nov. 18—Denver in Denver
* Homecoming

bit taller than he was last season. From the freshman team of 1938, Tony Aschenbrenner and Bland present themselves to the Idaho coach as possible candidates for the job, and will undoubtedly fill out in that position for the greater part of the season. The great need for the trio of centers is experience in competition.

The Idaho line for the coming season is strong. Many of the lads have seen the fire of battle in past seasons and will work for a better forward wall than fronted Vandal teams last season. No prediction may be made at a starting line-up this early in the season, but 11 lettermen for the six jobs will give Bank material to build a strong front wall.

Backfield Problem

The backfield is the problem child for the Idaho coaching staff to master before the Vandals step onto the field in Neale stadium September 30 to meet Montana State college. The game will probably see the Idaho staff using many reserves in their experimentation for a strong club to meet the Oregon State Beavers the following week.

Men working at the Vandal machine two sessions a day include: Ray Smith, George Whitlock, Emory Howard, Paul Ryan, Joe Harrell, Chase Anderson, Milo Anderson, and Ronald Allen; Richard Therrell, Dick Tauber, Bill Piedmont, Glen Rathbun, Tom Solinsky, Dave Strang, Elmer Smith, Ben Bordo, and Rein Baer, tackles.

Jack Donovan, Tony Kamelcivz, Dale Sanner, Leonard Zenkevitch, Italo Caccia, Charles Glasby, and Gordon Sandison, guards; Tony Aschenbrenner, Ray Branom, and Arthur Bland, centers; Merle Stoddard, Maynard Heien, and Ronald Harris, quarterbacks; Harold Durham, Norman Skjersaa, LaVern Bell, Bill Goodman, and Art Johnston, fullbacks.

Earl Acuff, Savino Ueberuaga, Maurice Young, Rex Engelking, and Charles Atkinson, left halfbacks; and Gordon Price, Rudy Franklin, Hilliard Hicks, Laune Erickson, Ed Bower, and Del Engelking, right halfbacks.

High School Coaching Jobs Call Last Season's Vandal Stars

Another group of former Vandal athletic stars discovered during the summer they had put their sweat socks in the trunk only temporarily as offers of coaching jobs lured them back onto Idaho high school football fields.

Tony Knap, all-coast Idaho end last season, carries on his football tactics in the powerful North Idaho Pan-Handle league as assistant coach at Bonners Ferry high school. His teammate and pal at Idaho, Dick Trzuskowski, will match strategy with him as head coach at Coeur d'Alene.

Steve Belko, star last year as halfback on the football team and forward for the basketball squad, is working as assistant coach at St. Maries. His teams will compete with both Knap's and Trzuskowski's.

Lyle Smith, another bulwark in both football and basketball last year, went south to accept a position as head coach at Firth. George Willott, halfback, and Ken Carberry, guard, on former Idaho football teams took over head coaching duties at Buhl and Emmett, respectively. Both men received their masters degrees from Idaho in June.

Only non-footballer to take over all-around coaching duties from last year's graduating class was Don Johnson, star forward on the maple court and "one-man track team." He played enough sensational football for Troy high school, however, to enable him to start Hailey's season competently.

The recent additions of Idaho athletes to coaching jobs in the Pan-Handle league leave only two of the six schools in the strong conference that are not manned by Idaho coaches. John Cooper, former tackle; Jim Moore, another tackle; and Pete Wicks, all Idaho men, hold head coaching positions at Kellogg, Sandpoint, and St. Maries, respectively.

Grizzlies Post 481 As Average For 265 Battles

Coach Doug Fessenden's Montana Grizzlies go into the 1939 schedule with a 41 year average of 481 in 265 battles, records of the games since 1897 show.

Montana has won 117 games, lost 126, and tied 22 since Coach Fred Smith batted 333 in '97. A clean sweep of the nine-game schedule this year would give them an even 500.

Banner years, according to mathematics, were 1909 when Bishop captained the team to a perfect season and 1914 when Owsley repeated the performance.

Grizzlies have had 19 coaches and a team on the field every year since 1897, except one—1918.

Med. School Receives Idaho Graduate For First Year Term

William H. Boyd, Idaho graduate from Buhl, is one of the 74 college graduates who have been accepted for the first-year class of the school of medicine of Western Reserve university, Cleveland.

Eight hundred and fifty applications were received by Dean Torald Sollmann of the school of medicine, from which the men giving best promise of leadership in the medical profession were selected for the entering class, limited to 74.

Names Get Tougher Every Season For Montana Fans

Forty-one years of Montana Grizzly captains—and each year the name becomes tougher to pronounce.

Back in '97 George Kennett manned the team. Sid Ward was captain in 1898 and Larry Heckler in '99. Then came Marcey, Allard, Latimer, Craig, Greenough, MacLeod, Harriman, Morgan, and Bishop. Even Maclay, Winstanley, Dornblaser, Snead, Owsley, Daams, Clark, and Benz were easy.

Then long about 1919 the names became tougher. Scherck, Dahlberg, Sullivan, Elliott, Plummer, Silvernale, Illman, and Kelly weren't so bad. But, shades of Daniel Webster! These days we have pretzel tongues from yelling Popovich, Lazetich, Tabaracki, Chinske, and Vierhus.

The 1939 squad hits a new high. Try Omleciniski, Zajanc, Mufich, Shegina, Narbutas, Drachos, Hudacek, Naranche, and Schuld.

Golf Course Ready States Mix

Student golf enthusiasts can begin to enjoy the sport on a student course that is in perfect playing condition, Graduate manager Gale Mix said yesterday.

Careful management of the university course west of the arboretum has kept the fairways and greens in fine condition throughout the summer. Frank James, course caretaker, is now at the grounds ready to accommodate student players.

Tickets to the course have been on sale at his office for several days, Mix said. The same arrangement of charging \$1.50 green fees for semester's play will be used this year as it was last semester. Course officials expect enough student patronage to keep the course self supporting.

Middleton Accepts Boston Position

A graduate assistantship in student counseling at Boston university, starting September 18, has been granted a 1939 University of Idaho graduate, Robert Middleton. His B. S. degree in education was awarded him at June commencement.

During the last three years at Idaho Mr. Middleton has been assistant director of dormitories under Robert F. Green.

Jack Bratton, Middleton's successor, is a senior in the college of Agriculture, majoring in commercial dairying. He attended a commercial school in Los Angeles before coming to Idaho.

Mike Ryan Asserts Training Room Finest in Country

If Idaho's football team is crippled by serious injuries and illnesses this season, it will be because the most modern and complete training equipment fails to protect them. Completed just last week, the new training room in the gymnasium affords Idaho athletes about every equipment device necessary to protect them.

"It's the finest training room in any college in the country," Trainer Mike Ryan proudly asserted.

In the new room, formerly one of the larger locker rooms, are 12 padded white tables to hold athletes when they take lamp treatment or rubdowns. Three foot tubs and a whirlpool bath toughen athletes' feet and provide hydrotherapy treatment. Coaches and trainers require every player to use the foot treatments a half-hour every day.

Counter Aids Efficiency

In the combination office and storeroom, cut off from the main training room by a 12-foot counter, are pads, bandages, medicine, and many other kinds of preventative and curative equipment. All supplies and equipment are passed over the counter to prevent confusion.

Most impressive among the pieces of equipment are the lamps. Among them are a 500-watt infra-red lamp, a 1,000-watt radiant lamp, a 780-watt lineal lamp, five 260-watt radiant lamps, and several radiant and heat lamps for home treatment. Special chemical heat units enable injured players to get treatments on the train when electrical outlets are not available.

Can Turn on Heat

For more vigorous heat treatments, a 750-watt knee baker of the copper coil type, and a 12-burner baking machine to apply heat to the entire body are available. Enough electricity is available in the building to operate all the machines at one time.

Cooperating with Dr. Harold Cramer and six registered nurses at the infirmary, the coaching and training staff makes every effort to stop minor ailments before they become serious. Much of the protective work is preventative, and Trainer Ryan requires ankle wraps and elbow pads for every practice and sends players to the infirmary immediately if they develop symptoms of colds or infections.

GRIZZLIES KEEP COACH

A tough nine-game schedule will be Head Coach Doug Fessenden's fifth as director of Montana Grizzly athletics.

Fessenden, graduate of Illinois, came to Montana from Chicago in '35 and in the last four years has coached the Grizzlies to 19 victories, 12 losses.

Working with Doug this year will be Jiggs Dahlberg, line coach, and Harry Adams, backfield coach, both Montana products. Gedgoud and Dolan will be freshman coaches.

Head Blow Blanks Player's Mind

Chick Fails To Recognize Wife After Scrimmage Mishap

Married men have committed many crimes in the name of amnesia, but for Halback "Chick" Atkinson, who lost his memory briefly after a bump on the head in football practice several days ago, a temporary inability to recognize his wife was enough.

Atkinson was standing without a helmet, near a tackling dummy when another player crashed into him on a dummy-scrimmage play. A hard piece of the player's uniform cracked him behind the head. He went down, but got up immediately.

Coaches examined him and advised him to go to the showers. He seemed all right, but they didn't want to take chance; so he left the field. When practice ended, however, they found him standing on the sidelines talking to spectators.

When he was taken into the gymnasium and was unable to identify his locker, teammates began to realize that he was "out on his feet." They found his locker, secured the combination, and took him home when he had dressed. They told him he could come to the next day's practice. He said he would, but teammates had a hard time making him understand it would be a football practice, and that he would be playing for the University of Idaho.

When they took him home, he wanted to know whose house it was. He kept calling for "Ann," but he didn't know that the "Ann" who works as secretary in the athletic office was his wife. It took a lot of explaining.

At last reports, "Chick's" memory had returned. The coaching staff breathes a lot easier, because this is a bad season to have a top fullback who doesn't know what team he plays for. His wife, the first temporary amnesia widow our reporters have discovered, feels better, too. With all the incoming freshman girls and such, it's a bad time of year to have a handsome husband on the campus who doesn't know he is married.

Dartmouth College is now laying plans for an annual Summer Drama Festival which will be "a yearly exhibition of the best in the theatre."



Add to your enjoyment of the good things of life by thrilling your palate with good food—and enjoying the sense of luxury that is yours with good service. The varsity Cafe meets all these requirements. Why not drop in and see for yourself?

The New VARSITY CAFE

Prove your excellence in taste to that certain young woman—by bringing her here for a meal that's perfectly served in a grand manner! The Newly Remodeled Varsity Cafe.



42 Denver Pioneers Eye Big Season; Fans Swamp Offices For Tickets

Baseball Battery Develops Into Fine Passing Duo

Though the Idaho-Denver university football teams will not meet in Denver until November 18, the Pioneers are going to work early and with a vengeance, and the pilots of Idaho football destinies are watching their progress.

Of the 42 hopefuls who answered Coach "Cac" Hubbard's call for first practice, 15 were lettermen. Sophomore candidates, according to reports from Denver, are the most promising in several years.

Rep. White Forwards Army Applications

Congressman Compton I. White recently announced a vacancy at the U. S. Military academy on July 1, 1940, to be filled by appointment from the first congressional district of Idaho. Congressman White made arrangements with the civil service commission to conduct a preliminary competitive examination of applicants October 7, 1939, at Sandpoint, Couer d'Alene, Moscow, Lewiston, and Weiser.

Early practices indicate the Pioneers may develop a "chucking-snagging" combination in Hall and Scheffel that will be the talk of the Rocky Mountain aerial warfare fans. The two men were an effective battery throughout the last baseball season. With the team putting more and more emphasis upon passing, this same hurling combination, Hall to Scheffel, is expected to have a big place in the gridiron picture.

The Pioneers open their season against Iowa State in Denver September 29, one day before the Idaho machine gets under way. Denver fans are already so well convinced that the team will have a banner season this year that they have swamped the ticket offices with the biggest advance sale in the school's history.

MUST REGISTER ROOMS

Residents who desire to rent rooms to university students, must have them registered at the university so they may be approved by a faculty housing committee. Registration is with the office of dean of men, Herbert Wunderlich.

Vandal Hi-Powers "Rarin' to Go"



BACKFIELD COACH Glenn used in pre-scrimmage sessions. "Red" Jacoby keeps a close check with a letterman for every position except center, pre-season Vandal line takes out opponents in the form of dummies being due to the strength of the line. The Idaho practice field is alive with action as the Bankinen turn out twice a day in preparation for the season ahead.

Idaho Football Success Hangs By A Moustache Tradition

It's pretty hard to tell yet how the Vandal football team will stack up against competition when the season gets under way, but one symbol spreads optimism all over the practice field. Barton Wetzel, senior football manager, is back with the famous Wetzel mustache.

The Wetzel upper lip has become something traditional and important around Vandal practice fields in the opening sessions. Bart spends his summers with the U. S. forest service. He can grow them as long as he likes, and he likes them long.

Two years ago he started his managerial duties with a display of handlebar magnificence that stunned the players and sent little girl spectators whimpering to their mothers. He said he would wear it until the day before the opening game, then shave it off and watch Idaho win.

The opening game was with Oregon State, and Oregon State had Joe Grey and Elmer Kol-

once when he should shave it off.

Traditionally, it should be before the opening game. But, because Idaho has opened during the past two years against the Oregon schools, it is also traditional to wait for the Oregon State game in Corvallis October 7. Some of the players want him to wait for the Washington State game; some want him to wait all winter. So Bart is undecided.

There's another problem, too. His success in growing them is beginning to arouse imitation. Head Coach Ted Bank reported for work with a small one this fall. Some football players are doing what they can. It's just a tendency yet, but those things grow fast, and Bart isn't the type to consider the problems of starting a precedent casually.

So Bart wrestles with his problems. Meanwhile, the players, the coaches, and the university await his decision. Upon it may hang the success of the Vandals' 1939 football season.

No Stranger.



INJURIES kept Harold (Bull) Durham out of the Vandal lineup last year, but two-year fans remember him as one of the smallest bundles of dynamite ever to fullback an Idaho team. Fast and tricky, he is likely to be a consistent ground-gainer this season when teammates open even little gaps in opposing lines.

Dr. Irving Jones Dies

Dr. Irving Jones, here in 1928 and 1929 as vice-president of the university, died recently at Minneapolis.

Dr. Jones came here from Minnesota under Dr. E. J. Kelley, and upon Dr. Kelley's resignation returned to the Minneapolis institution. He was head of the correspondence division there and had been director of the summer session. His wife survives.

Grizzlies Will Don Bright Colored Uniforms

Montana Grizzlies may go out to win for dear old Copper, Silver, and Gold, but the traditional school colors give way this year to silver and maroon war-togs.

Coach Fessenden's 1939 edition will have maroon jerseys with large silver numbers on both sides. The pants will be maroon with silver stripes down the side of each leg. Socks will be half and half. The dazzling attire will be topped off with bright silver helmets.

Pocatello Pair Win Awards In Three Major Sports

Quietly battling to an athletic competition record at the university during the past academic year were Gordon (Whitey) Price and Charles (Chick) Atkinson, both of Pocatello.

Most men are content with one major collegiate sport, but the Pocatello pair established a mark unequalled in 10 years at Idaho when they won awards in three major sports.

Both won letters in football at halfback positions, then Price won a letter in basketball at forward and Atkinson at guard. In baseball Price won his second letter at the catching post, and Atkinson earned his award at shortstop.

Record Unique The mark established by the Vandal pair is unusual in modern collegiate athletic where two-sport men are common, but to find men participating in all three of the sports is unequalled in the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference. Some critics say it is lack of material that forces coaches to use the boys in all three sports, but if you ask the boys themselves, they say it is all fun and they like to play.

In the athletic history of Idaho only 16 men have previously registered in the triple sport hall of fame in the same school in the four major sports, but only the small number have battled to places on teams in the same year. Last man to win the recognition was Darwin (Brute) Burgher, now coach at the Boise high school, when he lettered in football, basketball, and track all in his senior year.

Other former Vandals in the three-sport hall of fame are: Fritz Lundstrom, 1909-10, 1910-11, football, basketball, baseball; H. (Big Buff) Collier, 1911-12, football, basketball, track; Arthur Jardine, 1913-14, football, basketball, baseball; Leon (Pat) Perrine, 1920-21, football, basketball, track; Errol Hillman, 1922-23, 1923-24, football, wrestling, baseball; Frank Klinnison, 1922-23, 1923-24, football, wrestling, baseball; Vernon L. (Skippy) Stivers, 1923-24, football, basketball, baseball; John Vesser, 1922-23, football, wrestling, baseball; Robert Fitzke, 1923-24, football, basketball, baseball; Neal (Nelle) Nelson, 1923-24, 1924-25, football, basketball, track.

Wrestling and cross country were considered major sports at Idaho until recent years.

Kappa Phi Reelected

Mrs. Gerald Whitney of Brogan, Ore., until two years ago a resident of Moscow, has been reelected national president of Kappa Phi, Methodist girls club of college students. The convention was at East Northfield, Mass.

PROFESSOR BUYS HOME

Prof. and Mrs. Archie N. Jones recently purchased the former E. R. Chrisman home at 404 East B street. They have been residing at 124 North Howard street.

INTRODUCING

AN OLD STORE UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

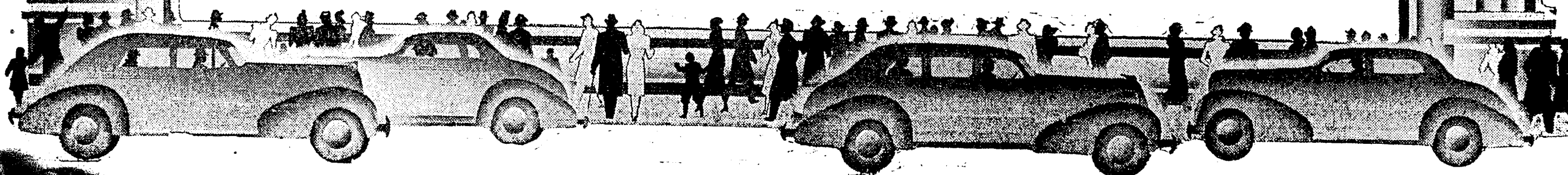
In the location formerly known as Sherfey's Book & Music Store.

- SUPPLIES are available here for your class work. In furnishing your room we can furnish blotters, waste paper baskets, book ends, pennants, etc.
- MUSIC DEPARTMENT—Here you will find ALICE ROBERTS' to help you select popular DECCA recordings and sheet music of all the Big Hits. Music students will find most music in our stock.
- BOOKS—Our new rental library is just starting. Late books will be on the rental shelf. Many reductions in price will be in effect in other books on our bargain shelf.

JIM KALBUS who served you last year at the Student Union is one of the partners in this new store. Call at

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Hunton Finds Lettered Veterans On Rambling Bulldog Bruisers

Coach John W. (Puggy) Hunton, new Gonzaga university grid maestro, called a veteran squad to practice September 14 for the first 1939 workout. Hunton, who moved "upstairs" from Gonzaga high in Spokane where he had amazing success over an 11-year stretch, will have only nine days to whip the squad into shape for its season opener against Washington State at Pullman September 23.

Sixteen lettermen, headed by Capt. Don Lansing; 14 varsity reserves; and 35 frosh stars of last year will carry Gonzaga's colors into a tough eight-game schedule that includes only two home assignments.

Gonzaga will play five "toughies" in the first 29 days and will travel approximately 5,000 miles to keep these playing dates. After the W.S.C. tangle, the Bulldogs leave for San Francisco, where they will play Slip Madigan's St. Mary's Gaels in Kezar stadium Sunday, October 1. From the Bay city Gonzaga moves directly to Lubbock, Tex., to meet Texas Tech Saturday, October 7.

Idaho Friday 13

Idaho's Vandals come to Gonzaga stadium Friday night, October 13, to open Gonzaga's home playing schedule. Gonzaga then tackles the University of Oregon in Eugene October 21. Director of Athletics Claude McGrath did not book games for October 28 and November 4.

Montana State university is scheduled for an Armistice day battle in Missoula. Gonzaga renews football relations with Eastern Washington College of Education in Spokane November 18 and then closes Sunday, November 26, against Portland university in the Rose city.

Hunton will have at least one letterman for each position. Don Lansing, last year rated by St. Mary's players as "the best end we faced all season," will occupy the left flank. He will be supported by Dick Jordan, 210-pound Californian; Ed Sepch, last year alternate; and Bob Jones, a promising sophomore. Gordon Weed, Nick Daviscourt, and Pat LaMarche, lettermen, will handle the right terminal job, with Fred Seimers, sophomore, held in reserve.

Jim Bryant, 236-pound pulverizer, will anchor the right side of the line at tackle. Bill Dinndorf and Joe Kelly, 400 pounds of manpower, are Bryant's relief men. No. 1 right tackle is Seaton (Ox) Daly, who has lettered twice. Al DeSchenes and Big Bill Tessendorf, frosh starts of last fall, rank behind Daly.

Nine Potential Guards

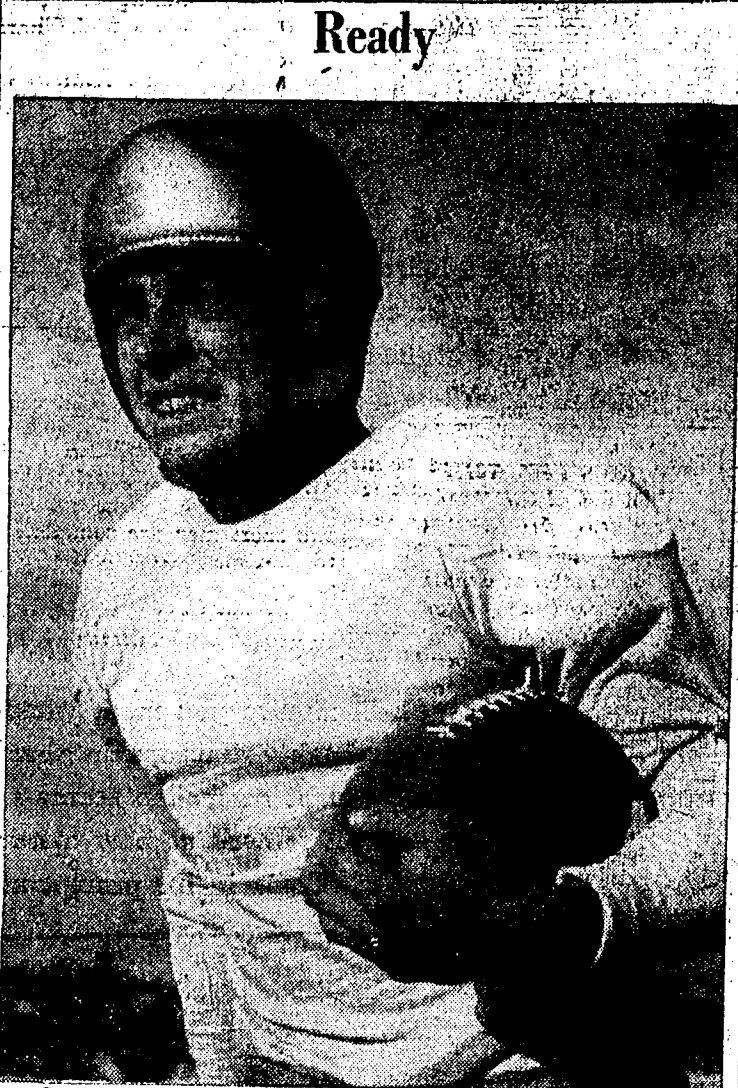
Nine guards, topped by Wendell Feldhahn and Hubert Pierre Croteau, potential all-Coaster, will flank center Ralph Schlosser, the squad's "boomiest" tackler. Tom Lee, place-kicker deluxe, and George Yarno are second and third choices at center.

Seven lettered backs and 10 additional ball-packers compose Gonzaga's finest appearing offensive brigade in years. Tony Canadeo, 1938 all-Coast star as a sophomore, will continue his triple threatening as No. 1 tailback. Canadeo turned in the two longest runs (105 and 103 yards) in the nation last year. Ray and Cecil Hare, brothers who love to rock and sock; Jim McGuire, two-year vet; Dolph Solka, Bud Zumwalt, and Bert

Key Man



HARD-PUNCHING little Earl Acuff will be in the key backfield position for the Idaho team at his left halfback post. His ball-packing ability was one of the most cheering phases of last spring's practices. He has also been punting and passing well in early fall workouts.



ABOVE APPEARS ONE of several faces which Coach Ted Bank was glad to see when practice opened—that of Harold "Bull" Durham, the fastest man on the team.

Happy



RAY SMITH, HIGH-POWER Vandal end, looks pretty happy as he swings into punt-blocking position, and there's no good reason why he shouldn't be.

August Issues Boxing Call; Installs New Equipment

Boxing Coach Louie August today extended an invitation to all male students who are interested in boxing to visit the training room in the Memorial gymnasium and learn important fundamentals in the art of self defense. This invitation is open only during the first semester with no obligation.

The Vandal coach also disclosed that the varsity boxing team will be furnished with the best modern training equipment for the coming campaign since boxing was inaugurated at Idaho. A new type of headgear, designed by Coach August, will be ready for use in the near future. Besides covering the ears and forehead the new headgear will serve as a noseguard to avoid nose casualties.

A body protector similar to a catcher's chest protector will be put in use for the first time and will be helpful in experimenting with various punches without necessity of pulling them.

Gets New Bag

Jacobson, ace signal caller, are other backfield veterans. The backs line up at least three deep. Canadeo will do most of Gonzaga's punting. The passing assignments will be distributed to Solka, Joe Nappi, the find of spring practice, Canadeo, and Port-siders Ray Hare and George Derr.

A double end punching bag, fastened to the ceiling and the floor, has been purchased and is designed to act as a human opponent as it bobs about in all directions when punched. Orders for new handdrops and 10 pairs of ring shoes were put in. When questioned about the varsity team's chances for national recognition this season, Coach August was hesitant in making any forecasts.

He stated, however, that with the exception of the 155 and 165 pound divisions, Idaho would compare with the top college teams in the nation.

August said that a duel match with the University of Wisconsin national intercollegiate champions last year, was scheduled for March, 1940, at Madison, Wis., and that the boys would be pointing hard for this match.

When the judges shall be obliged to go armed, it will be time for the courts to be closed. —S. J. Field.

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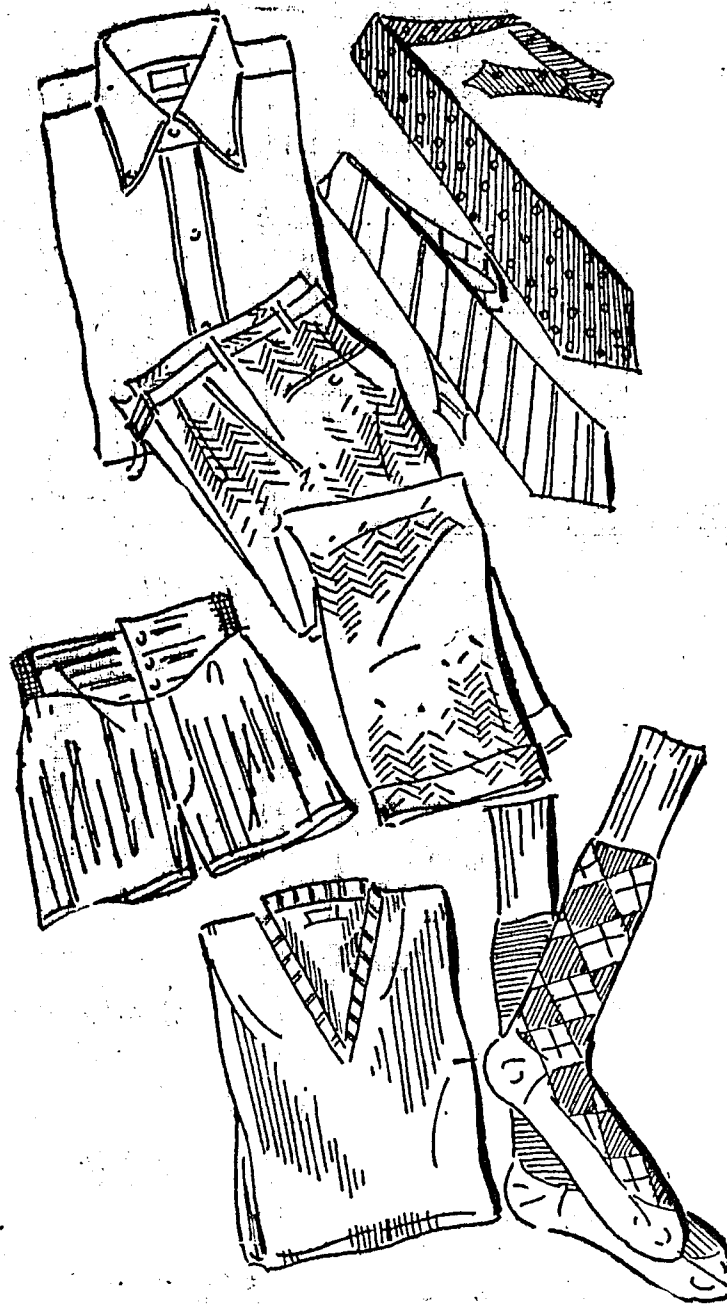
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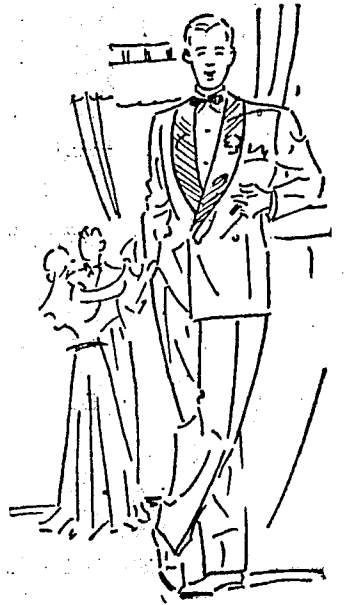
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- All style sweaters, long sleeves \$3.95 to 5.00
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All your favorite brands are here for you to select from.

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PULLMAN WASHINGTON

"Always—The Latest Styles at Thrifty Prices"

Bobcats, 2 Games Tougher, Cook Tricky Strategy For Idaho

With a victory and a defeat already on its 1939 scoring record, Montana State college, Idaho's opponent for the September 30 opener here, smooths out its football tactics in Bozeman this week as Coach Schubert Dyché tries to offset his team's light weight with generous doses of tricky strategy.

Victorious 13 to 0 in their opening game against Englewood of Butte, the Bobcats received a 35 to 0 subduing in San Jose Friday when they tried to match the ancient wiles of Advisory Coach Pop Warner's Spartans.

San Jose, highest scoring college grid team in the nation last season, crossed the Montana State goal four times in the first half and added eight points in

ever, the light Montana State team depended mainly upon Krivec, hard-driving fullback, for power gains. Most of the advances came from deceptive play, and Coach Dyché is convinced the team must depend mainly upon deception for the rest of its schedule.

Among the contemplated shifts in the Bobcat lineup is the possible return of "Stubby" Fjeld from the backfield to his old center job. Fjeld, because of his backfield and line experience, is the canniest diagnostician on the team. The shift, Coach Dyché

Bright Prospect



TOM SOLINSKY, 180-pound, six-foot sophomore tackle, is unknown to the varsity fans. His record with the freshmen last season indicates he will be well-known, though, at the end of this year. Strong and scrappy, he was a standout in defensive work last year.

hopes, will help offset the team's weight average which is less than 177 pounds per man.

Grid Trio Returns To Coach Frosh

Musial, Aschenbrener, Kaczmarek Will Aid Price While Working For Master's

Idaho's three new assistant frosh football coaches were expected to arrive in Moscow this week to confer with Freshman Coach Walter Price on plans for the Vandal Babes during the coming season. Under a new Pacific Coast conference ruling, the freshmen are allowed only three games a season and spend the balance of the time in learning the fundamentals of play and battering the varsity club.

The trio of assistants — Ray Kaczmarek and Walter Musial of Milwaukee, Wis., and Rudy Aschenbrener of Nampa — will work with the freshmen throughout the school year. They will assist in the coaching of freshman football, basketball, and baseball. All will receive their master's degrees in physical education in June, 1940.

Musial was a three-year letterman guard on the Idaho football team during his undergraduate days, and plans a life's career in the field of physical education. Kaczmarek, who has the same plan in mind, was a member of the Vandal varsity three seasons, but earned his football award in only two seasons at tackle.

Aschenbrener, whose younger brother, Tony, hopes to plug his hole in the Vandal center ranks, will work with the freshmen in the three major sports. All three of the men will also have duties assigned them in the administering of the extensive Idaho intramural program.

Say it with flowers,
Say it with sweets,
Say it with kisses,
Say it with eats,
Say it with diamonds,
Say it with drink,
But whatever you do,
Don't say it with ink.

For Rush Week



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She'll admire you more when you appear freshly shaved, skin glowing, with a pleasant masculine aroma about you—she'll remark at how attractive you look! Come in for prompt attention.



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At \$4.00, they put money in your purse... smart fashion at a price that will be the talk of the town.

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Black Suede with Patent Trim.

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Support

Strongest Line in History Features Fessenden's Montana Grizzlies

Montana will have one of the strongest forward walls in the history of Grizzly football if the approaching fall sessions bear out early predictions, according to Head Coach Doug Fessenden.

Principal concern will be absence of veterans in the backfield, but with sophomore material galore even the backfield may be a pleasant surprise.

Workouts started Friday morning after 40 men received uniforms. Physical examinations were taken Thursday afternoon.

Line strength will be built around Co-captain Bob Thornally at center and Co-captain Emil Tabaracci at end. Thornally weighs 195 and Tabaracci 187. They both have two years of varsity experience behind them.

According to the tentative roster, Fessenden has Joe Harris, 203; John Dratz, 165; and Louis Tokle, 173, for reserve power at center.

Guards include veterans Perry Stenson, Roger Lundberg, and Van Bramer and Edwards Brauer, Schuld, and Shegina.

Tackles: O'Donnell, Drahos, Clawson, Duncan, Duffy, Narbutas, and Zajanc.

Ends: Co-captain Tabaracci, Gustafson, Hoon, Ness, Muflich, Johnson, and Vaughn.

Fessenden has two weeks to perfect his machine and iron out a few backfield kinks before Portland Pirates invade Missoula for the September 30 opener. Coach "Matty" Mathews will bring a squad that includes 18 lettermen and a new offense that he plans to use against Montana State September 22 and against the Grizzlies the following weekend.

Big 'Truck' Takes Marriage Vows

Former Idaho Tackle Assumes Coaching Reins At Coeur d'Alene High School

Dick "Truck" Trzuskowski, outstanding tackle on last year's football team and now head coach at Coeur d'Alene high school, joined the ranks of married men August 19 when he was married in Moscow to Miss Helen Hensley, an ex-Idaho student.

The couple was married at the St. Mary's church here by the Rev. Father Earl A. Stokoe. Melvin Butterfield was the best man and Miss Bernice Smith maid-of-honor.

Mrs. Trzuskowski is the daughter of Mrs. Sadie Hensley, Spokane, and has clerked in a local clothing store for about three years.

"Big Truck" spent the summer in his home town, Milwaukee, Wis., and came west early to acclimate himself with his new coaching position—as well as to arrange marriage details.

Girls when they went out to swim once dressed like Mother Hubbard;

Now they have a bolder whim—they dress more like her cupboard.

The Guy—I dreamed of you last night.

She (coldly)—Really! The Guy—Yes, then I woke up, shut the window, and put an extra blanket on the bed.

Athlete Strikes Pay Dirt

Roise Makes Good As Lieutenant in U. S. Marine Corps

HAROLD ROISE, sparkling three-year halfback on University of Idaho football teams and a 1939 physical education graduate, has received an appointment to the United States marine corps, university R.O.T.C. officials announced recently.

Tow-headed Roise has already reported to the marine base training school in Philadelphia.

The former athlete has already been sworn in as a bona fide second lieutenant in the marine corps. A year's preparation at Philadelphia, preceding assignment to ship duty, will consist of routine training in tactics and strategy of the marine corps.

Abbott Preceded Him

Roise, who was a high school football and basketball idol in Moscow before he entered the university, received all-American mention and stood as the offense nucleus in Idaho Coach Ted Bank's recent grid teams. He was a triple-threat star, one of the best punters on the coast.

The 1938 recipient of the marine corps appointment was another Moscow boy, Robert Abbott, who is now assigned to the U.S.S. Idaho. In 1937 it was Bill O'Neill, Vandal track star; he has been serving in Porto Rico. Other recent R.O.T.C. graduates who entered the marines were Robert Moser, Russell Monsozewitz, and William Robb.

Paul Taylor was offered a permanent army commission, R.O.T.C. officials reported, under provisions of a recent federal enactment applying to R.O.T.C. honor graduates. Taylor is a 1939 chemical engineering graduate. Because he could enter only the infantry, field artillery, cavalry, or coast artillery—and not the engineering corps—Taylor rejected the commission.

Thomasson Appointees Staff officials, however, did report the names of four second lieutenants in the Reserve Officers corps who have been ordered to a year's active duty under the Thomasson act. They are Robert Ratliff, Charles D. King, Ben K. Humphrey, and Aaron Blewett of Culesac. Ratliff, King, and Blewett reported about July 4 to Vancouver barracks; Humphreys will soon be stationed.

Under the Thomasson act, 1,000 R.O.T.C. graduates in the United States each year receive a year's army post training. At the end of that time 50 are granted second lieutenantcies in the regular army. William S. McCrea, '36, Coeur d'Alene, is the only Idaho man to attain a permanent commission.

Expectant



WALT PRICE, head coach of Vandal freshmen, trained some good replacements last season for this year's varsity. He's wondering now what the start of freshman practice will uncover in the way of sophomore talent for next year.

Fans Should Eye Entire Team

Ted Bank Advises Spectators to Watch Not One But Eleven

With the 1939 football season approaching, Coach Ted Bank comes to the aid of thousands of football fans throughout the country with a few pointers on "How to Watch a Football Game."

The Idaho coach has been asked innumerable times to point out the most important phases of football to watch from the stands to thoroughly enjoy the game. Bank advises to watch the actions of the entire team more than the work of a single player.

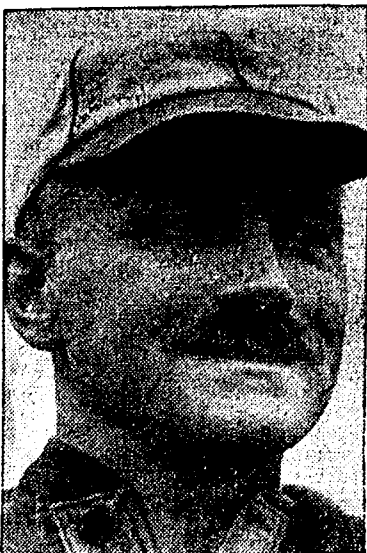
Watch Entire Team

"The spectator's eyes should be focused on the entire team," Bank says. "Too many fans lose the purpose of good football by watching only the ball packer and letting the other 10 men on the team exert all their energies for nothing. After all football is played for amusement, and too many pass up the best part of the game."

"If the fans would center their thoughts on the entire team, watch the linemen charge, the backs block, and then watch the ball packer plow through the openings made, then they would get more enjoyment out of the game. Every play is technically good for a touchdown and if every man on the team executes his particular task, a touchdown is the result."

"The fact that a block is missed here and there makes the game interesting for the fans, and misery for the coach, but at the same time brings about the various formations and plays devised by the coach. Offensively the game provides the most interest, but defensively the favorite team presents many angles worth watching."

Schemer



COACH TED BANK, head of Idaho's football hopes, gave the photographers a break this fall when he appeared with a villainous mustache. Though he's plotting the downfall of some good football teams, he isn't considered much of a villain on the Idaho campus.

Defensive Play Interesting

"Defensively the fan should watch the entire team and note how they meet the different types of plays. Each team has a defense for line plays, end plays, passes and punts. The interest in defensive play is to note how the favorite team eludes the blocking of the opponents and goes after the ball packer. On punts, the blocking of the favorite team is interesting for the fan to witness the protection offered the safety man as he scoops up the ball and heads for the goal. Here again perfection is a touchdown."

Bank is directing all of his attention at the present time on the building of a new 1939 football machine at Idaho. The coach welcomed over 30 grid-ders for the opening of practice Thursday.

Idaho Grad Gets Psych Position

Dr. William A. Hunter of Urbana, Ill., graduate of the University of Idaho, has been appointed instructor of psychology in Whitman college for the 1939-40 year, according to Dr. Walter A. Bratton, president.

Dr. Hunter took both bachelor's and master's degrees in psychology at Idaho and received his doctorate from the University of Illinois, where he has been a graduate student for the past three years.

Publishers Release Fifth Edition Of Carter's Text

Now off the press is the fifth edition of the text by I. N. Carter, associate professor of mechanical engineering at the university, upon "Engineering Drawing" and descriptive geometry. Previous editions have been in lithoprint form and this is the first to appear in regular book form.

Used as the standard text in the department engineering drawing course since it was written in 1934, the book is also used extensively in other schools of Idaho, as well as in other states.

Most popular non-athletic extra-curricular activity at the University of Maine is the stage.

New York University has standing among students of established a new Fellowship different nationalities and House to further better under-illions. A large estate consisting of by Mrs. May Montgomery Smith of Marshalltown, who died recently, was left to Cornell College.



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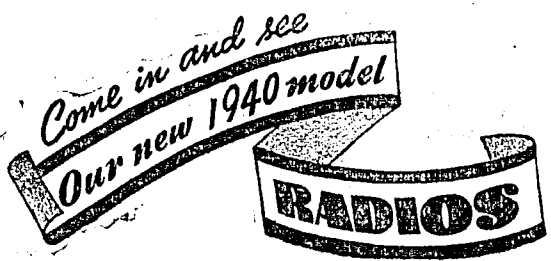
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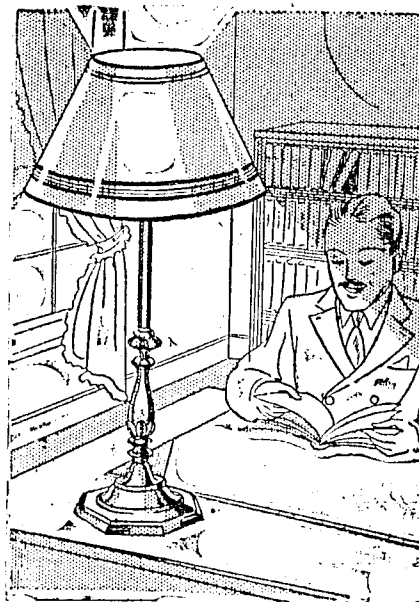
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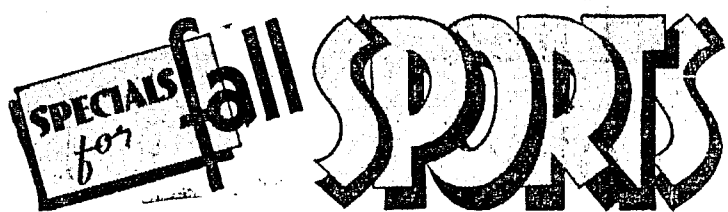


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Wash. State Fans Display Optimism As Cougars Point for Bulldogs

Across the line in Pullman, Coach Babe Hollingberry drills his squad of Cougars for their conference-opening football game with Gonzaga next Saturday afternoon, and the Washington State supporters look over the prospects with an optimism that indicates the Cougar jinx over the Idaho Vandals may be especially potent when the two teams meet in Pullman Novem-

ber 11. After last year's Idaho-Washington State game when the Cougars out-fumbled and out-sid the Vandals on a blizzard-swept field here, spectators generally agreed that the Washington State victory was as weird a fluke as has been seen here in years. Cougar fans this year, however, look over the prospects and predict a bad day for Idaho with no flukes needed.

Backfield Better
Certainly Coach Hollingberry's material is much better than it was at the start of last season. The lineup, the fans say, may be slow in getting started, but progress should be rapid with the development of the season. The backfield is much better fortified than it was last year with more men, more weight, and more ability.

Speed will be a key factor in the backfield this fall, with Lee Orr, former Olympic sprinter, heading a nice lineup of fleet ball-toters. The right halfback assignment will be in the best shape it has been in years with a pair of classy newcomers, Frank Oliver and Felix Fletcher, in addition to the veteran Earle Stone. Orr may do a trick now and then at the wing back, where his speed would be valuable in springing him into the open for pass plays.

Makes a Guess
The starting lineup is still a mystery and Hollingberry declares he hasn't figured it definitely. A former W.S.C. footballer and close follower of practice voted the opinion a combination such as Fred Brown and Dan Jordan, ends; Bill Schade and Bill Bantz, tackles; Don Knapp and Milford Collins, guards; Ken Devine, center; Don Greeley, quarterback; Dick Emerson, left half; Frank Oliver, right half; and Bud Giguere, fullback, would present a powerful lineup, and his guess is as good as anybody's right now.

Jordan, Collins, and Oliver are sophomores, and the others veteran lettermen. This trio of newcomers are considered exceptional varsity prospects and each will have to beat out a letterman to win the regular call. It appears there will be plenty of competition for the various jobs with the bidding for recognition rather spirited.

For the ends, Francis Rish, letterman, and Pete Senuty, Fred Spielburg, and Johnny Ruth, sophomores, must be figured. At the tackles, Stan Johnson, letterman, is a strong contender for first call; while Stan Zenny, Joe Beckman, and Pace Paletta, newcomers, are excellent prospects.

Plenty of Backs

For the key left half post, Emerson finds tough competition from Keith Simon, letterman, and Russ Schiech, Frank Akins, and Bill Sewell, sophs. Felix Fletcher, a soph, has plenty of what it takes for right half, while Earle Stone is a seasoned man who will be hard to beat out. Besides Giguere, Rex Bantz is a top-flight fullback from last year's varsity; while Les McLennon, Dick Renfro, and Frank London, new men, are pushing hard for the call.

Fans at this year's Army-Navy grid battle consumed 70,000 hot dogs, 4,000 gallons of coffee and 11,000 ham sandwiches.

To emphasize the place of Christianity in the modern world, the University of Pennsylvania is planning a four-day "Christian Embassy."

Needed Man



QUIET and unassuming Merle Stoddard decided to play football again this year when he saw how badly he was needed at quarterback. Star pitcher for the baseball team, he considered leaving football to protect his hurling arm. He is probably the outstanding blocking back on the squad.

Toughie



TONY KAMELEVICZ comes from Maine but thinks Idaho has the best potatoes and football players. He will probably start frequently in a guard position, and rival teams will discover again that his drive and toughness are all out of proportion to his size.

Line Power



JACK DONOVAN, who learned to play guard the hard way, coming up from the "scrub" ranks slowly to become one of the most dependable men on last year's team. He blocks hard and well and is a hard man for opponents to move out.

Utah Hopes To Recapture Big Seven Championship

Utah university's powerful Crimson football machine which rolled through the Big Seven conference to the championship last fall, is being overhauled and put into shape for what may be another drive to the title.

Utah university has always had a strong football team and this year is going to be no exception. The Indians definitely have a chance for a second successive title. In fact, other coaches have already nominated the Indians as 1939 favorites and although Coach Ike Armstrong disagrees, still he is doing everything possible to make the prediction come true.

Utah has never had finer backfield material than has been gathered at the hilltop camp this fall. There is power, speed, passing ability, good blockers, seasoned field generals, and everything that is needed for a winning backfield combination—that is, everything but a good punter.

The line also seems strong enough at end, tackle and guard, but there is a hole at center that has been troubling the Utah mentor. If that spot is filled and Dame Fortune smiles on the Indians by keeping injuries away from such keymen as Bill Swan, quarterback; Rex Geary, guard; Luke Pappas, tackle, and Ray Peterson, Chuck Turner, Tom Pace, and Clarence Gehrke in the backfield, the Indians' chances for the Big Seven title should be excellent.

If the breaks go against the Utes, the crown can easily fall into the lap of the Colorado Buffaloes or the Denver Pioneers. Until they can show reason why they should be recognized, the other four teams in the Big Seven conference are apparently going to be given a backseat in the conference race.

Armstrong smiles every time he looks over his ball-carrying department this year. Ray Peterson and Chuck Turner can

bang the line with almost any back in the conference, and if they need help, George Bettridge and Chick Olsen are right willing to do their part as battering rams.

For faster ball-carrying duty, around the ends and punt-returning and also for passing, the Indians will offer Tom Pace, Clarence Gehrke, Gay Adelt, Dale Sorensen, Sumner Hatch, and Jack Aramaki. Ben Brown, young Idaho flash who was expected to have a big year, has not returned to school. Nevertheless, the Indians could lose a couple of ball-toters and still be well provided.

Clever Runners
Pace, Gehrke, and Adelt are slated to do most of the duty at wing back. All three are clever runners. Pace has the most drive. Adelt is probably the most elusive. All of them can flip the pigskin as well as anyone in the conference. In fact, with this trio to do the tossing, Utah's aerial game should be one of the most dangerous in the league.

Isadore Spector and Bill Stevens appear to have the edge on the wingback post. They are fast and excellent blockers. Bill Swan becomes the No. 1 signal-caller with Captain Jack McKissick moved to center to bolster the weak spot. Swan is conservative but smart. He never carries the ball because he is one of the best blockers on the squad. He is also rangy and a dependable man on pass defense. Bob Johnston and Vester Rasmussen, a pair of sophomore

more who have ambitions to break into the line-up. If Jimmy Haig's old knee injury does not bother him, Armstrong will have no trouble at center, but he is taking no chances. That's why McKissick has been moved to the center of the line. Jock is merely on trial at the snapper-back post, but he'll be ready for the job if needed. Bob Childs, Dean Burnham, and Jack Baldwin are also available. Burnham, a sophomore, is showing much promise, and Childs was reserve center last fall.

McKissick, Pierce, and Peterson are expected to take care of the place kicking and kickoff work. Mac Speedie and Keith Fitzgerald are the best punters on the squad, but both are linemen. With none of the backs showing much in the way of punting, it is likely the linemen will have to carry the kicking

burden. Although it is still early, the probable starting lineup for Santa Clara on September 30, if the squad were named today, would (Continued on page seven)

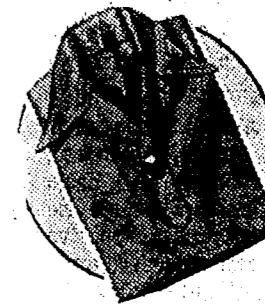
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P.S.—We have plenty of football charts for the football fans who like to chart the games over the radio. Stop in and let us give you yours.

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1939 PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE SCHEDULE WITH 1938 SCORES

DATE	Idaho	W.S.C.	California	Stanford	U.C.L.A.	U.S.C.	Washington	O.S.C.	Oregon
Sept. 23		Gonzaga 15-13							
Sept. 30	Montana State		Pacific & Cal Aggies 38-0 48-0	O.S.C. 0-6		Oregon 31-7	Pittsburg 1	Stanford 6-0 *	U.S.C. * 7-31
Oct. 7	O.S.C. * 13-0	U.S.C. * 6-19	St. Marys 12-7	Oregon * 27-16 (P)	Washington 13-0 *	W.S.C. 19-6	U.C.L.A. 0-13	Idaho 16-27 (P)	Stanford 16-27 (P)
Oct. 14	Gonzaga * 26-12	Washington 0-26	Oregon 20-0	U.C.L.A. 0-6	Stanford * 6-0	Illinois 6-0	W.S.C. * 26-0	Portland U. 19-0	California 0-20 *
Oct. 21	Utah * 13-0	California * 3-27	W.S.C. 27-3				O.S.C. 6-13	Washington 13-6 *	
Oct. 28	Montana 19-6	O.S.C. * 6-7	U.S.C. 7-13	Washington 7-10 *	Oregon 12-14	California 13-7 *	Stanford 10-7	W.S.C. 7-6	U.C.L.A. * 14-12
Nov. 4	Utah State 14-0	Oregon * 2-10	U.C.L.A. * 20-7	Santa Clara 0-22	California 7-20	O.S.C. * 7-0 (P)	Montana 13-2	Oregon * 0-7	W.S.C. 10-2
Nov. 11	W.S.C. * 0-12	Idaho 12-0	Washington 14-7	U.S.C. * 2-13		Stanford 13-2	California 7-14 *	Oregon * 14-0	O.S.C. 0-14
Nov. 18	Denver Univ.	Stanford * 0-8	O.S.C. * 13-7 (P)	W.S.C. 8-0				California 7-13 (P)	
Nov. 25 (Thks.) Nov. 30		U.C.L.A. * 0-21	Stanford 6-0	California 0-6	O.S.C. 6-6	Notre Dame 13-0 *	Oregon 0-3	U.C.L.A. * 6-6	Washington 3-0 *
Dec. 2				Dartmouth 23-13 *	W.S.C. 21-0		Washington 6-7		
Dec. 9					U.S.C. 7-42		U.C.L.A. 42-7		

*Home game for team starred. (P) Game at Portland, Oregon. Score—First number is score for team at head of column—1938 games.

Thin Orange Line of "O" Men Return For Lon Stiner's Beaver Club

First String Spots Wide Open; New Men Show Up Well

When some 40 men reported at Oregon State college Thursday morning for the beginning of football practice, little time was wasted on preliminaries.

The Orangemen play their first game September 30 at Palo Alto, Calif., against Stanford university. A week later they will meet Idaho in Corvallis in an attempt to

out the memories of their 10-to-

0 defeat by the Vandals last year and the Rose Bowl ambition squelching defeat Idaho gave them in Moscow two years ago. With two such crucial games so close at hand, Coach Lon Stiner will start scrimmaging his men as soon as possible.

Stiner instructed the players to report in good physical condition in order that no time be lost on conditioning work. First scrimmages probably will be held early next week.

On the 1939 squad are 13 lettermen, seven varsity reserves, and 20 sophomores. Gone by graduation are Joe Wendlick and Don Coons, ends; Prescott Hutchins and Otto Schell, right guards; Jim Orr, center; Jay Mercer and Holly Holcomb, quarterbacks; and Hal Higgins, left halfback.

New Men Appear

The Oregon State coaches were very pleased with the showings of new men in spring practice last school year. In fact, varsity reserves and sophomores looked so good that picking a first team will be a big task for Coach Stiner in the next two weeks.

He has announced that all first-string positions are wide open to those men who make the best showings in inter-squad scrimmages prior to the Stanford game. That means the competition is sure to be keen.

Probable members of the squad are: Left ends—John Leovich, sophomore; Leeds Bailey, one-year letterman; Norman Peters, sophomore; and Ray Vandiver, varsity reserve; left tackles—John Hackenbruck, two-year letterman; Vic Sears, one-year letterman; Stanley Czoch, sophomore; left guards—Eberle Schultz, two-year letterman; Bob Pollard, varsity reserve; John Conrad and Marvin Markman, sophomores.

Letterman at Center
Centers—John Tsoutsouvas, one-year letterman; Quentin Greenough, Bill Halverson, and Bob Pritchett; right guards—Leonard Younce, one-year letterman; Bud English and Martin Chaves, sophomores; and Lester Copenhagen, varsity reserve; right tackles—Walt Jolima, varsity reserve; Leon Sterling, two-year letterman; Glenn Byington and Bob Saunders, sophomores; right ends—Bob Pena, one-year letterman; Lewis Hammers, sophomore; Gordon Ferris, varsity reserve.

Quarterbacks—George Peters, sophomore; Tom Sommerville, varsity reserve; John Carlson, sophomore; left halfbacks—Bob Olson, varsity reserve; Vic Kohler, one-year letterman; Bob Dethman and Gene Gray, sophomores; right halfbacks—Morrie Kohler and Joe Tomich, one-year lettermen; and Don Durdan, sophomore; fullbacks—Jim Kisseburgh and Kenny Dow, one-year lettermen; and Bob McCallister and Jim Busch, sophomores.

Practice Kibitzers Must Walk Now

Roadside Football Coaches Create Serious Traffic Hazard, Says Manager Wetzel

Pre-season supporters of Idaho's football team must do their sideline watching from the sidelines and not from parked cars along the Pullman road by the practice field, Barton Wetzel, senior football manager, said yesterday.

"The practice of parking cars on the road beside the field has already created serious traffic problems this year," he said. "Several times last year during practice sessions the road became dangerously crowded."

Special deputy officers will

Mike's Team Banks On Ryan Family

Idaho Gains, Maine Loses, When Athletic Ryans Go West

When Mike Ryan, Idaho's track coach, moved from Maine to her famous potato state rival, the Northeast lost more than a good track coach. It lost, and Idaho won, a whole track team.

The Ryan family is big and healthy and predominately masculine. With five trackmen in his own family, Mike never lacks a team to coach. Three of his sons, Paul, Bernard, and Tom, will be under his direct supervision this year as members of Idaho track teams. John and Bob are dangerous competitors in Moscow high school meets.

Paul spends his fall energy playing end for the Idaho football team. In the spring he tosses javelin for his dad on the varsity team, heaves the discus, and puts the shot. He won first place in dual javelin competition last year with a 191-foot heave, throws the discus 118 feet, and puts the shot 40 feet.

Ben is a pole vaulter of 12-foot ability, has thrown the javelin 154 feet, and can take a turn at the half-mile or the low hurdles if competitors are scarce. His greatest interest, next to track, is as assistant to his father as trainer of Vandal athletes. He can wrap a yard of sticky tape expertly or put a charley horse on the gallop with nimble rubbing fingers.

Tom will be competing in the discus for the Vandal freshmen this year. Last year in high school tilts he tossed the javelin 117 feet and hung up a mark of 19 feet 3 inches in the broad jump.

The family's best prospect, though, according to Father Mike, is John, high school half-miler and youngest of the crew. Last year he burned out a 2:12 time in his specialty. His dad says he can improve the time with more experience, and his dad has coached Olympic champions because he knew when they could improve. Bob, a high school junior, clips off the 440-yard run in :55, and takes the low hurdles in :23.

During a combination collegiate and high school meet in Moscow last spring, virtually the entire family was in action on the field at the same time. Father Mike was coaching; five of his sons were competing for either Idaho or Moscow high school, an official. Mother Ryan was a Gerald, another son and former track coach at Colby college, was

The only Ryan daughter did not attend the meet, but she is part of the athletic picture. Roberta, who married into another Ryan family and lives at Monrovia, Calif., is an expert swimmer, a top-notch hockey player, and knows almost as many track records as her brothers.

It may be cold and snowy outside when you drop into the Ryan household, but it will always be fine track weather indoors. You will hear the times and scores from every track meet you've ever heard of and a lot you haven't. Or maybe they'll be talking hockey, because the family was a pretty good hockey team back in Maine. And looking over the collection of athletes will be Mama Ryan, who likes track men and knows how to feed them, and Father Ryan, who likes track men and knows how to train them.

be appointed, he added, to keep the roadside cleared of parked cars along the playing field. He said students and townspeople are still welcome to watch practices from the sidelines except during infrequent secret sessions if they walk to the field.

Teammates Extraordinary



"CHICK" ATKINSON, right, and "Whitey" Price, left, have a lot in common. They alternate at right halfback in the Vandal lineup; are teammates on the football, basketball, and baseball teams; and nobody knows either of them by their first names, which are Charles and Gordon, respectively. They play about the same brand of good football, too, so when one is missing the other can carry on.

Workers Renovate Poultry Hut

So that poultry husbandry students will have adequate laboratory and classroom facilities, university carpenters are renovating the service building of the poultry department on the college of agriculture farm this week. The building was gutted by fire last January 2.

The workmen will complete the job in about a month, according to R. W. Lind, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Damage done by the blaze was estimated at \$7,500, covered by insurance, Mr. Lind said. The fire started when a can of linseed oil, left on a stove, boiled over and ignited. The building is used for brooding and incubating, in addition to its classroom service.

Utah Hopes

(Continued from page six)

consist of: Bogden and Soffe, ends; Pappas and Nauman, tackles; Geary and Smith, guards; Haig, center; Swan, quarterback; Pace and Spector, halves; and Peterson or Turner, fullback.

Utah has the toughest opening game in history on the docket this year in Santa Clara, and Armstrong is rushing the work as fast as possible to get his charges ready.

Utah's 1939 football schedule: September 30—Santa Clara at Salt Lake. (Nonconference.) October 7—Wyoming at Salt Lake.

October 14—B.Y.U. at Provo. October 21—Idaho at Boise. (Nonconference.)

October 28—Denver at Denver. November 4—Colorado university at Salt Lake.

November 11—Hawaii at Salt Lake. (Nonconference.)

November 18—Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins. November 23—Utah Aggies at Salt Lake.

---Sideline

---Slants

A sports commentator who attempts to describe the "inside dope" about a football team when it is in the tackling dummy stages is more optimistic than realistic. A sports commentator who doesn't comment, however, is an impossibility. It would be bad enough if Coach Ted Bank was working his men "under wraps." It's worse when the team hasn't developed enough yet to justify any wrapping. However:

About all that can be seen yet on the practice field is a big bunch of boys knocking over practice dummies. The fact stands out, though, that they're knocking them over with unusual enthusiasm. Managers and coaches are pleased with the team's spirit. The work has been hard—conditioning work is likely to be the hardest of any of the season—but there has been no shirking or complaining.

Certain cynics on the sidelines point out, of course, that such a display of enthusiasm is inevitable when the players do not yet know whether they will be in the starting lineup. Even if they were right, though, in putting the squad's spirit down for surface eagerness stimulated for benefit of the coaches, it would still be a good sign.

The fact is that every man on the squad will have to work hard to get a starting position. They all know it, and they know the same condition is likely to apply all season. It will help to keep them working, and football games are won with work.

Another phase of the same situation is the lack of outstanding grandstand heroes on the team. There are those who insist Idaho must have more stars to win games this year. However, an abundance of football stars is likely to create just as serious coaching problems as a shortage of them. The grandstand heroes are notably scarce at Idaho this season, but that has its advantages.

An all-coast veteran in the backfield would help a lot, of course. But when everybody on the team has a name to establish rather than to merely maintain, the play is likely to be a little harder. The "little-name" boys are less likely to forget the all-important fact that 11 men are needed on a football team.

Several Look Good

Not that there are no players on the squad who seem destined to achieve stardom this year. Judging from their work last year, several of them should get their share of publicity. The squad has plenty of boys who will be great or near-great players, but they do not look it, and they do not act it. That is a pretty good working combination for the coaching staff.

To illustrate the difficulty sports writers will have making heroes out of the Vandals this year, consider the case of Ray Smith. Smith made one all-coast team as end last year, but the scouts who picked him must have been unusually alert.

On the field, and especially off it, "Big Ray" doesn't look like a football star. When he lines up at the start of a play, he moves so languidly that those who notice him at all think Coach Bank must be pretty mean to keep a player in the game who needs sleep so badly. When the ball is snapped, of course, he snaps through the opposing line so fast the blocking backs are always a little surprised, but the spectators usually don't see it because they're watching the ball carrier by that time.

Even when he ploughs off 20 yards on a famous Idaho end-around play, it's likely to look like an accident. He doesn't look fast or shifty or anything a ball carrier should be, and the fans are likely to overlook him until they total up his yardage. His record of making two touchdowns last year that were credited to other players is probably some sort of new high in unobtrusiveness.

It would be bad enough he he were named Gallogrowski and came from Patagonia and led a wild life after football hours. His name, though, is just Smith, and he comes from Notus, Idaho (wherever that is), and he drinks lots of milk and led the squad last year in grades. What can a hero-builder do with a guy like that?

That's just one example. Emory Howard, who has as good chance as anybody to start at the other end opposite Smith, is pretty much the same way. So is Merle Stoddard, the chunky little quarterback who does such a nice blocking job that nobody ever notices him. The whole squad shows the same tendency. They're a nice bunch of boys who will play football "the way the coach says," and if somebody wants to give them a writeup, that's fine, and if anybody does, that's all right, too.

Another Aschenbrener

It seems likely that Tony Aschenbrener, freshman center last year, will slip into the varsity lineup so naturally that many of the fans won't realize his big brother Rudy, who shared the first-string center job with Lyle Smith last season, has graduated. It's quite a football family. Another brother is playing this year for Whitman college, and Rudy is starting his first high school coaching season.

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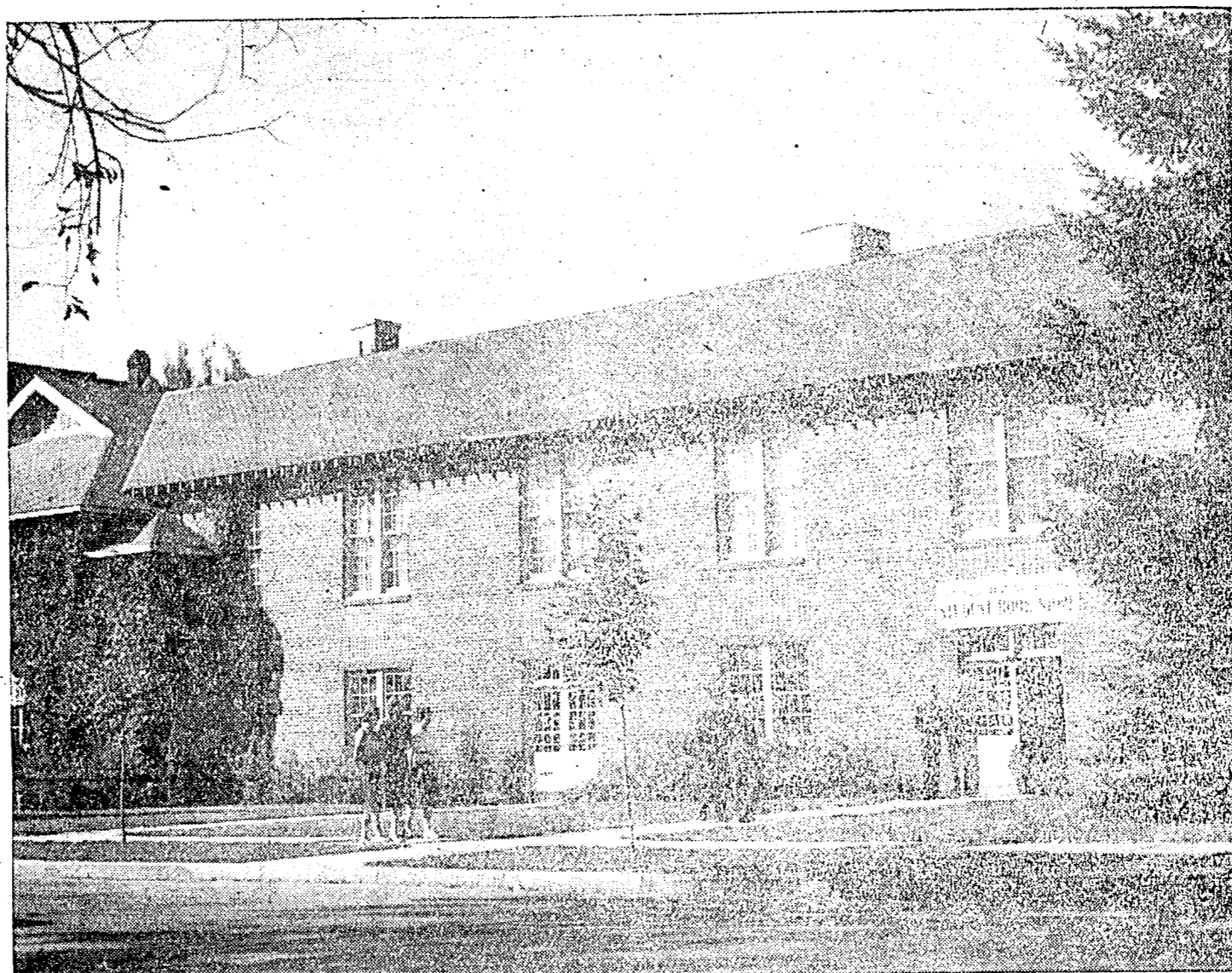
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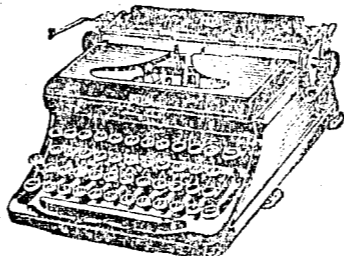
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War Brings New Meaning To Campus Memorial

Look Back Gives Perspective For Look Ahead

By Ed Davis

The two cuts adjacent to these lines show two familiar campus sights, are very pretty pictures. They're not marred by shell holes, spooky snags where trees ought to be, and perhaps an arm or two knocked off the sculpturing. Yet they remind us just a little of the storm over Europe that is blasting new craters, leveling beautiful homes, and burning grass and trees to a crisp.

What a contrast the Idaho campus presents: green grass, vine-covered buildings, calm Mother Nature ready to touch up the green colors of summer with the reds and yellows of fall, and students enjoying to the fullest the four years of activity, fun, and study that only a university can give. These are four happiest years of our lives, and most of us know it. These are also the four most precarious years in the lives of many American men, as over 700 men from this campus learned as they died in France in 1918, and a smaller number in Cuba and the Philippines back in '98 will attest, with a ghostly nod.

No Tragedy Here

Down in the tranquil Palouse hills there isn't much to remind one of the tragedies of war, except what he hears or reads. And most students hear or read so much that the majority of it goes in one ear and out the other. However, a few shins dedicated to former members of the student body merit more than just a quick glance at this time, when more sober and level heads will be needed everywhere in the Western Hemisphere.

Out on the lawn, east of the Ad. building, walk, two rusting cannons guard a memorial erected to the memory of Ole Haggberg and Paul Draper, two of the many cadets who marched off behind Lieut. E. R. Chrisman, to do battle with the Spanish menace. They both died in action, as did many others to whom the monument is also dedicated. Their passing left a noticeable hole in the student body; their personalities were simply gobbled up by the war—poof, and they were gone.

Few Notice Plaque

Very few of the rabid basketball fans surging into Memorial gymnasium every winter notice a giant plaque hanging at the head of the short stairs, probably because of its bigness and the small print. Too bad it takes such very small print to list all the school's World war dead; 17 long columns of 46 names each, totaling 183 boys torn away from school or the life they had just sailed into after graduation.

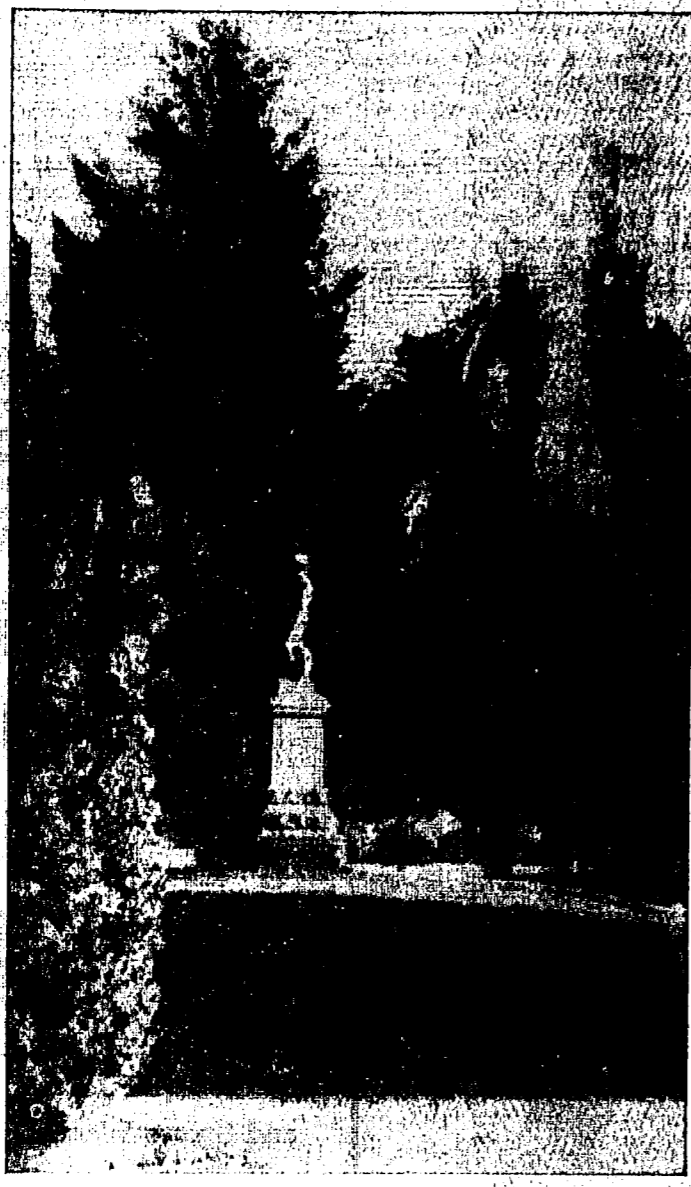
"This tablet is to commemorate throughout the ages the valor and patriotism of these sons of Idaho who made the supreme sacrifice in the World war, 1914-18."

Seven hundred eighty-three men—one-fourth of the student body—dropped the most important thing of their lives, school or new careers, and dropped off a cliff, figuratively, and were swept away.

They teach us to weigh facts, to analyze, to sift propaganda, to seek after the truth here at the university. To think clearly, we have to drop from our vocabulary, with one clean sweep, such words as valiant, patriot, bravery, excitement, and glamor, and instead balance such a prosaic word as "casualties" with "objectives" when speaking of war. And invariably "casualties" will far overbalance "objectives" gained. Seven hundred men with only the plaque to speak for them and their comrades from other schools and towns, are an awful price to pay for anything. A visit to war memorials or cemeteries stills the martial music in a young man very quickly, and even a glance at Idaho's reminders can provoke serious thought.

Twenty million dollars worth of free food and merchandise will be given away at the 1939 World's Fair of the West on Treasure Island.

---Ghostly Voices---



STATELY AND SERENE, these campus reminders of times when war touched Idaho student life stand amid the quiet dignity of the lawns and trees. Around the cannon and statue and flag are quietness and peace. But sometimes the statue's still figure seems to take on life, as though the dead men it commemorates had something vital and living to say to Idaho students. Sometimes the cannon seem to tremble with blasts of gunfire long since stilled.

Ghosts are only the impossible realistic materializations of the dreams of those who think with their hearts, but for those who watch and believe, ghosts come and walk by the statue and cannon. And for those who listen, they speak. They try to be calm when they speak, try to talk reasonably of things they have seen; but the horror comes back to them, and they shriek soundlessly of blood and gasping boys.

Yes, ghosts come to the peace and beauty of the campus lawns and trees. Those who listen may hear them.

Russells Meet Grads Everywhere On Nation Spanning Junket

Education Professor and Wife Study, Visit, and Play In East

"Here we have Idaho" was the glad refrain in the hearts of Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Russell as they climbed Lookout pass and descended into Idaho on highway No. 10 after a sojourn of six months in the South and East. Returning from a sabbatical leave which began in January, Dr. Russell will resume his classes in education at the University of Idaho when the institution opens.

While the university was celebrating its semi-centennial, Dr. Russell was learning that Idaho has grown in those 50 years. In his journey down to California, across the southeastern section of the United States to Florida, up to New York, then westward across the northern route, the genial education professor met Idaho alumni wherever he stopped. Along the way he met Darius Davis and Charles Schumaker, alumni who operate a chain store in Florida; "Humpy" Ellis, a former campus leader; Esther Mitchell Canning; and other former Idaho students ranging from the class of '09 to '39.

The family contacted several former Idaho professors. Among them were Marion Treleaven Thomas, music instructor in 1927, Miss Maude Garnett, and Dr. Charles Virtue, Idaho philosophy professor who is now head of the department at the University of Louisville.

"We retraced parts of Ponce de Leon's famed search for the fountain of youth," Dr. Russell commented. "But when we learned that promoters had changed the original site three times in attempting to make the historic spot available to tourists who boasted 25-cent pieces to see it, we decided it was as real as an 'authentic' tooth from Moby Dick."

Mrs. Russell, who is active in Moscow as a musician, devoted much of her time in New York following her avocation. She studied voice, and the Russells attended many of the Metropolitan opera series, visited with Katherine Cornell, Helen Jepson, and others, and attended Marion Anderson's concert at the world's fair. She emphasized that Miss Anderson, center of the recent controversy between Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt and the D. A. R., will appear on the Community Concert series in Moscow this year.

Forbes To Return For College Work After Long Illness

Robert Forbes, Kappa Sigma, who was seriously injured last spring vacation when he was thrown from a horse, is expected to work on his master's degree second semester. Forbes regained consciousness the latter part of May.

The doctors are finding it difficult at the present time to make his eyes focus properly even with aid of glasses. Forbes, at the present in Los Angeles, Calif., is still without the use of his left side, because of paralysis. However, it is believed that these defects will clear up by the first of the year and enable him to re-enter the university at that time.

Investigator Starts Check On Idaho Athletic Finaneing

Edwin N. Atherton, Pacific coast conference investigator, Monday turned a mythical magnifying glass on University of Idaho athletics, following his arrival Sunday from Corvallis, Ore., and Oregon State college where he has been conducting the seventh in a series of athletic check-ups. G-Man Atherton was preceded here by R. V. Hyer, his assistant.

The investigation comes near the close of an extensive survey of athletic financing in coast conference schools as result of authorization of such a survey at the conference meeting two years ago. Only remaining institutions, besides Idaho, are Washington State and Montana. A partial report on findings was presented before the last conference meeting at Timberline, and it is expected that a complete report will be ready for the session this winter.

Jacoby Sinks Ball For Hole-in-One With 4 Iron

The dream of every glofer came true for Glenn "Red" Jacoby recently when the assistant coach and director of intramural athletics at the university sank a hole-in-one on the university golf course.

With a No. 4 Iron, he drove the ace on the seventh hole, which is a 3-par and 210 yards. The ball nestled in the cup after bouncing on the green. Witnessing the epoch-making performance were Guy Weeks, Orville Hult, and Harold Boyer.

Southerners See Campus Movies

Traveling as emissaries of university good will, Gale Mix, graduate manager, and Perry Culp, ASUI news director, made a quick tour through South Idaho in mid-August.

Boise marked an important spot in their itinerary; there they arranged for activity in connection with the October 21 football game at Boise between Utah's Redskins and the Idaho Vandals.

Mix and Culp carried along the recently-completed sound technicolor movie of the university plant and campus life and showed it to crowds in Boise, Twin Falls, and Idaho Falls. The film will be shown to university men at their barbecue Saturday evening, September 23.

Multi-colored Tables Lend Bucket Cafe Atmosphere

One of the brightest spots that greeted early arrivals to the campus was Jim Marsh's Blue Bucket, now officially the Student Union cafe, done over during the slow period between summer school and training table resumption in bright new colors.

Gold and maroon colors predominated in the refurbishing, although the tables were topped in varied colors. The gold and maroon trimmed counter, the familiar chairs, the blue, green, maroon, and even yellow covered tables converted the main room into a splash of colors.

The old Blue Bucket ballroom directly overhead has been refinished, Marsh said, so that it matches in appearance and serviceability that of the newly-completed addition.

Facilities of the kitchen have been increased with the addition of a larger oven, a quick service steam table, and other lesser improvements. The Student Union now has complete service for 400 customers.

"These additional facilities," Marsh pointed out, "will enable our staff to handle the Sunday trade more efficiently." Plans are being completed, he said, to construct a moulding on the rear walls of the main room on which the university art department will be invited to display oil paintings, water colors, and other artistic works. Marsh promises that when Old Man Winter begins to creep down over the Palouse a fire will crackle in the fireplace.

The old marquee has been renovated with a shiny coat of paint; the lettering now reads "Student Union"; but dangling from the chain is the traditional old blue bucket, which has hung there since the doors opened on the old Blue Bucket Inn that Dean of Women Emeritus Permeal J. French backed years ago to provide a gathering place

University Offers Low Living Cost

Among 105 leading colleges in the United States listed in an attendance cost pamphlet by the New York Life Insurance company, the University of Idaho is ranked second lowest with a total four-year minimum of \$1,200 per student.

Only one other institution on the list has a lower estimated four-year minimum total. The average four-year cost attributed to the University of Idaho, as differentiated from the minimum, is \$2,400, which is \$600 per year or double the stated minimum. The average for all 105 institutions on the list is \$3,500, or \$875 per year.

Idaho's low minimum of \$300 is possible if students living in the cooperative residence halls supplement their board and room savings with the strictest economies in incidental expenditures. The coops have a capacity of approximately 500 students.

The Republic of Ecuador has announced a special postage stamp issue commemorating its participation in the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.



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"Lookout" Pictures Camp Life

Plenty of Work and Little Play Keep Fire Chasers From Becoming Homesick

(The following article describes life in the high fire lookout stations of the U. S. forest service. This is the routine by which many university students earned the money that will enable them to register in school Saturday.—Ed.)

Br-ring! The old-fashioned box telephone buzzes a sharp ring. Hurrying from my tent to the foot of the huge pine tree on which the phone hangs, I lift the receiver to hear "Moscow mountain" report in from the head of the private party line.

"Okay, Moscow mountain," replies the crisp voice of the dispatcher on the other end of the line.

"S.C.S." reports and then I say, "West Twin," and getting my okay, I am ready to begin my daily routine on the lookout peak.

It is 5 o'clock in the morning and already I have been up in my lookout tree gazing over the rolling and forested hills surrounding my peak, carefully watching for any thin wisp of smoke which might betray the beginning of a fire in our national forest.

Harnessing an empty five gallon canvas water bag on my shoulders and taking a two gallon bag in each hand, I call my dog and set off down the trail to the spring where I get my water. Filling the water bags, I labor back up the almost vertical half-mile route and arrive back in camp puffing and blowing.

Climb Lookout
It is now time to inspect the surrounding forest again for signs of fire, so I climb the lookout tree and for 15 minutes carefully sweep the tree-covered hills with my binoculars. Finding nothing, I hurry down and rustle a breakfast of flapjacks or cereal over the little sheet-metal stove provided by the forest ser-

Miss Haller Accepts Lewiston Position

Miss Helene Haller, assistant hostess at Hays hall for the past two years, has accepted a position on the faculty at Lewiston state normal school. Miss Haller attended the state teachers' college at Greeley, Colo., this summer.

My lunch and dinner is mostly in cans, although the forest service supplies the ingredients for most baking recipes. In the cans are prepared meats, vegetables, and fruits of all kinds.

When not occupied with my routine duties or improving my campsite, I spend my time reading some lengthy novels which I have brought out to the peak with me. Sometimes I get my .22 rifle and shoot at the hawks which occasionally wheel and circle above the lookout.

Use After Dark

After 7:30 in the evening we can use the forest service wires to call any lookout in the district for a social visit. The Moscow mountain lookout is an expert accordion player, and sometimes all of us on this line listen to him and put in requests. Most evenings I call a good friend, on a post about 40 miles away, and chat for half an hour.

I roll into a snug sleeping bag atop an army cot after reporting in at 9 o'clock, and listen to radio programs on my small crystal set for a time before dropping into an undisturbed slumber which prepares me for another day.

So goes the average day of the temporary, fire season lookout. A somewhat lonesome life, yet an invigorating and peaceful one in the fresh mountain air under the green roof of forest trees.

A new club for commuters, called the Jacobus Club, has been formed at Stevens Institute of Technology.

Men's Styles Show Rugged Ease

By Tao

While the women fuss and stew with surrealistic hats, furred or furless coats, skirt lengths, and open-toed shoes in gravel driveways, Idaho men can slouch, lounge, stand, or run about in the most manly, comfortable, yet colorful clothes they have sported in years.

Suits

While single-breasted coats fought a losing battle last year, with their double-breasted competitors on 70 per cent of the well-dressed boys, fall 1939 sees a 50-50 split, the reason being mostly three-button fronts on the new single-breasted styles. Button the top two, fellas. Rough clothes that really take a beating and like it, such as tweeds, rough herringbones, chevrons, and shetlands, are riding high this year. Backs are plain, and coats are slightly longer. Green leads again as it did last year, but grays and browns are increasing. Coats don't fit like tents, but they are roomy. Modified

drapes in the chest and arm fullness make deep breathing easy. To that old question of belts or suspenders with suits, we say suspenders, or as the better shops say, galluses, for both comfort and appearance. Trousers are pleated again.

Rough, tough suits can't be worn, of course, to the many semi-formal affairs of the school year. For them, dark double-breasted are still in favor, with pin-stripes or other inconspicuous adornment. The darker the suit, the lighter the shirt. Tuxes are double-breasted, with purple ties gaining in campus favor.

O'Coats, etc.

Overcoats are rough-and-ready, following the same lines and fabrics as they did last year. Most of last year's popular balmaines, with raglan shoulders, no belts, inside pockets, and much roominess, are being reordered. They're single-breasted. Harris tweeds are popping out of many re-

are popular. Coat length continues fairly short.

Raincoats are continuing to put on the dog, getting snappier and more colorful every year. Reversibles are doing well the country over, with tweeds on the reversible side and gabardine on the rainy side, mostly tans. However, out here we go more for a separate topcoat and a separate raincoat. Gabardines lead other rain-repellant cloths, with a new dark green shade very popular, but tan still the old standby. New fingertip jobs, which hang just below the hips, were seen on a few of the boys last year and will do better in 1939-40.

Hats

To be well-dressed, you've got to have a hat or two. So listen: Your hat has to go around quite a bit with your topcoat, so they should more or less harmonize. Skimmers haven't changed much in the past twelve-month, rather wide brims with sewed edges being

just as strong this year as last. Porkpies and Tyroleans are quite prevalent at the eastern schools, but not quite so universally worn here. Greens, browns, grays, with the feather in the band, lead. For more formal wear, a black, dark blue, otherwise dark Homberg is very snappy, if your head fits one and if you can afford one for evenings and Sundays.

Shoes

Comments on shoes is practically unnecessary. Look into any shoe window and what do you see—brown antique stained shoes. They are made in all styles, from big gunboat brogans with huge soles, to wing-tip dressier numbers. All brown shoes, stained or otherwise, are getting the nod, for they may be worn with rough suits, dark semi-formal ones—every kind of dress except tuxes and tails. If you have five pairs of shoes, four of them will be brown and the fifth will be black. If you haven't that many, you'll still have a brown pair.

With shoes come socks, and there again it's every man to his own tastes. Dictators of men's wear say, get 'em as loud as you like, but the Moscow contingent will favor more solid color socks. The color doesn't matter especially, but greens, browns, rusts, maroons, and blues are good bets. The salesmen tell us that ribbed socks, particularly the 6-3 rib, are tops, in solid colors.

Shirts

We men are lucky: shirts of last year and the year back are still showing no signs of slipping yet. Small stripes and short collar tips, tab collars, predominate in local shops. White shirts are always good, and solid-color types are in goot taste. While rumblings are being heard of the return of the button-down collar, it probably won't reach the popularity it enjoyed here several years ago. Remember to tie that shirt front down with a rub-

(Cont. on Page 5)

Penney's FALL FASHION FESTIVAL

HIGH STYLE - LOW PRICE



Keep a Step Ahead of the Style Crowd!
Handsome
Town-Clad Sport Suits
\$19.75

Here's the model that incorporates ALL the new style ideas! 3-button front, new plain back, waist pleats and full chest. Completely new.

Heavy Striped Slack Sox **25c**
In a variety of loud stripes

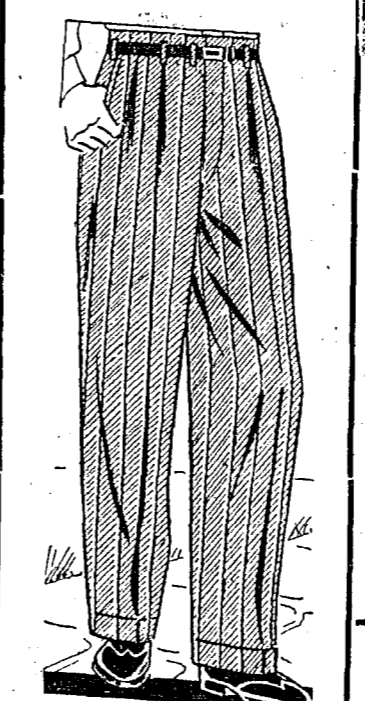


Mellow Antique Finish!
Men's Oxfords
\$3.98

MEN! Style - Warmth
Service at Extra Low Prices
SWEATERS
\$1.98 and \$2.98

Good variety to choose from—you're bound to get a top-hit style. Slip over, button or slide fastener models. New ribbed effects.

Mens shirts, shorts and
BRIEFS
Tops in Quality Comfort and Service Low in Price **25c**



Colorful for Fall
TROUSERS
Worsted Weaves
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At this low price a "must" in any man's wardrobe! Hard finished worsteds in spirited colorings! Pleated models with dropped loops for style!

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CORDUROY'S
Ever popular For Campus and Sports wear!
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Exquisite Styles!
BLOUSES
Tailored and dressy styles. New Fall Shirts!
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MARATHONS
Have the Styles—LOW PRICED!
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Flattering new KINDEL-RUFF boucle in coat-like-a-dress style. Note the new front fullness, the styling flared skirt! Use our Lay-Away plan and be prepared! In sizes 12 to 20.

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Fashionable Colors and Style

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FALL STYLES

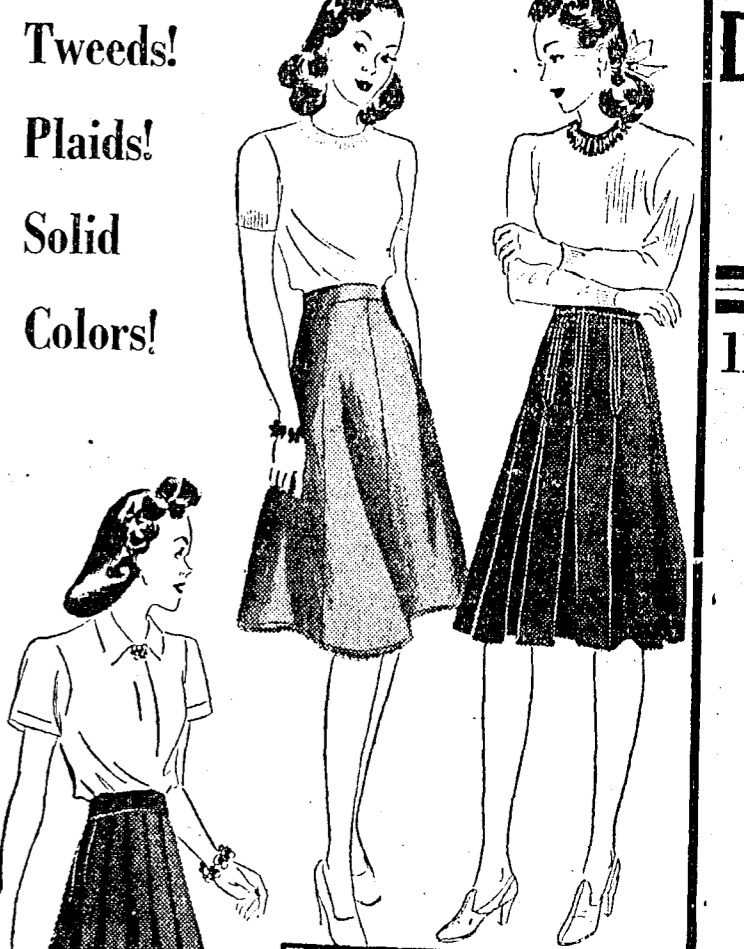
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Slips 98c
4 Gore Straight Cut Double Stitched Seams.

GAYMODE
Hose **59c**
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Dutch Toes
For Girls **\$2.98**

One of the smartest and most comfortable sports oxfords we've seen this season. In burnt toast cut with darker brown saddle. Tiny bells on the laces. Crepe rubber sole and heel.



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SKIRTS
\$1.98

All wool flannels, rayon and wool mixtures and soft Shetlands in pleated, swing and sporty suspender styles. With slide fasteners for smooth fit! Fine values!



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PENNEY'S

SUI President Says 'Hello' To New Students

Hello! Remember that one word embodies the democratic cheerfulness always apparent among students and faculty of the University of Idaho. Don't be afraid to say formal introductions are not necessary. Friendliness is your outstanding asset. Use it.

In 1889, the University of Idaho was established by the people of this commonwealth for "the training of her future citizens for their greatest usefulness in public and private service."

The stimulation of university study and association, you will probably never excel. The feeling of belonging, of striving for a better mode of life for all humanity, is something that will grow with the years. We have enough skeptics in the world; what we need is more people who believe in man's abilities to better himself. Don't lose your optimism, but temper it with learning and understanding.

After such a philosophic mouthful, someone will accuse me of impractical idealism. But on the best of authority, I take the position that attitudes, appreciations, and modes of behavior, as well as information and skills, are learned. It is as important, then, that the student in any study activity that he may undertake, do so with the feeling that he wishes to participate honestly for all the good he may gain himself or for his fellow student.

It is not necessary at this time to caution you against laxity in the pursuit of your studies. You will find that



Idaho professors have a habit of finding out how much you do not know. Aside from your studies you will have time for extra-curricular activity. Idaho has a well-developed program to take care of your needs and desires. Everything from an athletic program, of which we are very proud, to complete operation of The Argonaut, an outstanding publication for any student body, is included.

A very important part of our university environment is our student government. Democracy, to survive, must be taught in the schools. Idaho is outstanding among western universities for her model form of student government. Regard your student government as a privilege, a laboratory in which you may observe the workings of democracy. Remember, too, that you must exercise your privilege in an intelligent manner, lest it be taken from you. Student government and student politics are activities that are open to all. They are activities that will pay in rich experience any effort or time you may expend on them.

If you wish to obtain further information about any particular interest or about all available activities, or if you just like to talk, you may inquire from those already engaged in activities. Or drop in some afternoon at the ASUI office in the Student Union building. I'll be glad to see you.

WALTER OLSON

Students Must Pay Cash for This Year's Gem

Notes will be accepted for payment on Gems this year, according to Dick Phinney, business manager. Notes are strictly against the policy outlined by the board of regents this summer.

This year will be \$4.50 payable at the graduate manager's office or to Phinney. Accommodations will be made to accept payment for yearbook in the registration line.

Students are urged to buy their Gem as soon as possible in order to give the editorial staff a perspective as to the size and quality of the book.

After second semester, the price of the yearbook will be boosted to \$4.50 in order to urge immediate payment. The policy of allowing Gem payments by note last year resulted in a failure, according to Phinney. Numerous students did not honor their notes and stacks of yearbooks are left over from last year.

Confusion in paying and issuing the yearbooks will be eliminated under the new policy of cash payment only.

Exactly 3,269 organized events were held in the University of Wisconsin Memorial Union building last year.

Taylor Rules S U B Exempt From County Tax

Furniture, fixtures, and stock in the Student Union building is not liable to taxation by Latah county, Attorney General Taylor ruled in an August decision in Boise. The state board of education owns and operates the property.

"We conclude that all the property owned by the state board, as distinguished from the funds of the university, is state property, which is exempt from taxation," Taylor wrote John W. Condie, state superintendent of public instruction, who asked the opinion.

Miss Wirt Studies Dancing In Indian Sea Garden

After a year's leave of absence from the university faculty, Miss Janette Wirt, head of the women's physical education department, is again happy to set feet on American soil. Miss Wirt, who studied dancing on a tea garden in India and visited various parts of the world during her absence, was detained in India during the time that the situation in Albania was uncertain and had only six days in Europe instead of the intended five weeks.

Highlight of the year's trip was the Isle of Ball and the Taj Mahal, the famous monument of a maharaja to his wife. It is one of the most beautiful structures in the world, Miss Wirt said. It is located in Agra, India.

Contrary to Miss Wirt's anticipation, being able to study under Shan Kar, she was unable to study dance culture and arts in the true Oriental procedure due to the deplorable procrastination of the Indians. She arrived too soon, as the school will not be under way for at least two years. However, she was fortunate in being able to observe some of the native dances elsewhere. In Fiji, the native dances were of great interest, and in New Zealand her party had arranged for a special concert of Maori Indian dances and songs. The Isle of Ball furnished more opportunity to see highly developed dancing as a part of everyday life than any other place.

Her party was fortunate in arriving there at the time of the celebration of the 40th anniversary of Queen Wilhelmina's accession to the throne. Special festivals and processions with native dances were the highlights of the celebration.

While on a plantation there, she was entertained by a troupe of boy dancers who gave an imitation of the Nautch dancers in performance of part of a Hindu religious festival. The manager of the tea garden and guests were special seated guests of honor in the dance house on this occasion. The garden at which Miss Wirt was a guest is located in the northeast India province of Assam, is a plantation of thousands of acres, with over 2,000 coolies living and working on the garden.

In regard to the usual conception of the Indian coolie, Miss Wirt declared that he was not a poor maligned creature. He is healthy, happy, and with a mortality rate that compares favorably with our own. The garden agents provide houses for the workers, free medication, daily prophylactic treatment against malaria, free rice lands sufficient to raise all staple goods, free pasturage for the cattle the coolies own with herdsman provided free by the company. The manager of the garden in addition to his business relations with the coolies must often act as arbiter of family trouble and appreciator of joys.

Sees Many Lands

Miss Wirt visited Honolulu, Fiji, Samoa, New Zealand, Australia, Macassar, Bali, Java, Singapore, Penang, Rangoon, Berma, Calcutta, and the tea garden, Shillong, the capital of Assam, the Scotland of India. Before going to Bombay she visited Delhi and Agra.

From Bombay, the itinerary took her to Port Said, Egypt, and Malta. She disembarked at Marseilles, France. Before go-

Miss Little Ends Summer Jaunt

Miss Marian Little, cellist of the university music department, returned recently from a five-week trip to California. Miss Little spent two weeks at Mills college in Oakland to hear the Budapest string quartet, Marcel Maas, pianist from Belgium, and Marcel Grandjany from the Paris conservatoire. At the Golden Gate international exposition, she heard two concerts by the Coolidge string quartet.

After attending the fair, Miss Little spent several days at the beach at Carmel, Calif. She then visited her sister, Mrs. Paul F. Keim, and her family at Sunland, a suburb of Los Angeles. There she was joined by another sister, Mrs. Roger Jenkins, her husband, and to sons, who had driven to California from Omaha, Neb.

Later Miss Little drove with the Roger Jenkins family to San Francisco, taking the scenic coast route. She was especially impressed by the beauty of the recently-completed San Simeon fair again, Miss Little returned north, spending a day at Portland before returning to Moscow.

Idaho Rams Bring Top Sale Prices

University of Idaho rams brought highest price paid for American bred Suffolk rams at the Idaho state ram sale and the national sale at Salt Lake City. The state sale at Filer August 9 saw a university Suffolk top the list with a bid of \$500. B. B. Burroughs of Homedale was the buyer. Two university studs topped the American bred sales at Salt Lake City August 22, sold off the block for \$400 and \$450. A pen of seven Panamas went for \$100 each.

The two events drew 35 head from the Idaho college of agriculture. The college sent 28 head to the national event at Salt Lake City, consisting of seven head of Panamas, eight head of Rambouillet, and 13 Suffolks. Seven Suffolk rams went on the auction block at the state sale at Filer.

Southern Flock Back On Special Today

Arriving today, the student special delivered a cargo of laughing and shouting collegians at the Moscow station. Walls of "je gate" echoed and re-echoed to the greetings of old friends as new arrivals bustled around hunting baggage, lads, and lassies from the home town up for the first time.

The traditional southern Idaho special left Pocatello yesterday and picked up returning students at various stations en route. Its passenger quota was boosted by a connecting train which added numerous students from the upper Snake river valley.

Equipment consisted of six tourist sleepers, two coaches, two diners, a baggage car, and an observation car. Two of the sleepers and one dining car were picked up at Boise.

Dean Eldridge Contacts Many Grads On Cross-Country Summer Tour

Two-Months' Jaunt Takes Idaho Dean to Beta Conclave, New England

J. C. Eldridge, dean of the university faculty, with Mrs. Eldridge, enjoyed a two-month summer exposure to America's most beautiful scenery, from Idaho's North & South highway to New England's wooded "mountains" but the dean remembers even more fondly reunions with old friends visited on his trip across the country. Besides visiting friends and relatives, he also attended the Beta Theta Pi fraternity national centenary during the vacation trip.

Most impressive sight of the whole trip, say the Eldridges, was Mt. Rushmore memorial in the Black Hills of South Dakota. This prodigious carving in a granite mountain depicts the four epochs in American history by portraying the men who served in the White House during those times: The statues of Presidents Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, and Theodore Roosevelt.

The enthusiastic dean explained, "But scenic wonders are merely something to look at," Dean Eldridge sighed. "We saw and talked to hundreds of former Moscow residents, Idaho students, and faculty."

The University of Idaho New York Alumni association, an organization formed early this year, listed Dean Eldridge at an informal luncheon. Attending were Burton F. Ellis, '29, president of the group; John L. Torgesen, '35, and Mrs. LaRene Richards Torgesen, '34; Arthur C. Emerson, '27; Wayne Shook, '30; Will Young, '31; Bob Vincent, '32; Harold Tanker, '28; LeRoy Long, '28; Glenn W. Smith, '28, son of George Smith of Moscow; and Ralph M. Hagen, '31, the only native New Yorker in the group.

Encountered elsewhere on the trip, the dean reminisced, were Guy Holman, '08, assistant vice president of the Nation City bank of New York; Alfred E. Ugranham, former University of Idaho president now at Miami university; Dr. Burton K. French at Miami; Dean Theodore Kraft, former Idaho music instructor; and former residents here including Miss Dorothy Verts, Dr. Esther McKinnis, Dean and Mrs. H. H. Conwell, Prof. and Mrs. James F. Bird, and others.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

ANNOUNCEMENT

The public is cordially invited to visit my newly equipped optical offices in the Robinson Professional Building

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Between 1 and 5 p.m.

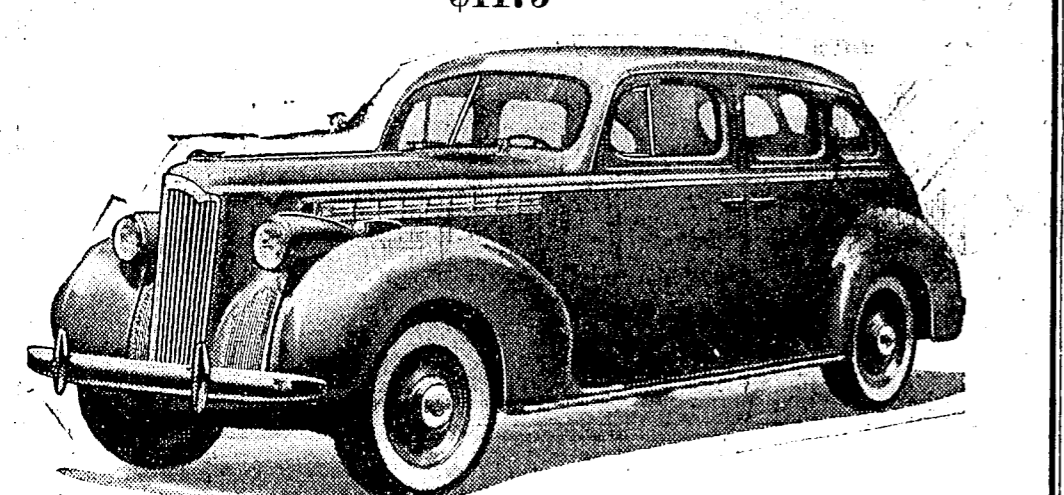
All new instruments including an ophthalmograph, metronoscope, stereo-orthopter, adapter and perimeter equips my offices with the most scientific instruments known to optometric science and makes it the most modern in the Inland Empire including Spokane.

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The 1940 Packard Sedan shown above will soon be here
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Out-of-town people always welcome. Our station is for your convenience

WELCOME BACK!!

We have a fine selection of student lamps, both for pin-up and desk.
Prices \$1.35 to \$1.95

Bookends, desk sets, waste paper baskets, pictures, cactus plants, pen and pencil sets, vases, candles for the dinner and party tables.

Scotts Flower and Gift Shop
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Welcome Students!

OLD and NEW.

Make This Store Your Store.

Prescriptions accurately compounded and priced as low as the lowest

Corner Drug & Jewelry Store

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HUTCHISON'S STUDIO

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Panhellenic Starts New Rush System

With a series of teas, dinners, luncheons, and firesides, Panhellenic welcomes new students to sorority life.

"Rush Week" begins with the traditional Panhellenic reception on Saturday, September 23, from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. All new girls entering the university are invited. Immediately following the reception, every girl who desires to go through rushing and to pledge is required to register at the Panhellenic exchange in the A.W.S. office of the Student Union building.

New System
This year a new system for bidding is being introduced. It is called the preferential bidding system. An executive secretary, and three members of the alumni group take care of all bids and preferences. Rushes are requested to call for and answer invitations to parties at the Panhellenic exchange each morning from September 24 to September 28, inclusive.

The particular exchange hours will be designated later. Reliable information will be given at the Exchange. Each sorority files with the secretary a list of the girls it wishes to bid. Each girl then indicates her preference.

The executive committee matches the lists submitted. After this process is completed, the rushee is sent either a bid from the sorority of her choice or a regret saying her preference list has not been matched. Each sorority is notified of the girls who have been sent bids.

Panhel Cooperates
Panhellenic has been organized as a cooperating organization for the purpose of maintaining interfraternity relationship on a higher plane, cooperating with college authorities in their effort to maintain high social and scholastic standards. The officers of the Panhellenic Council for this year are: president, Sabej Driggs; vice-president, Virginia Erdman; secretary-treasurer, Inez Brown.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers



WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

The war is on—but our prices have not changed!

STERNER'S STUDIO

Bill O'Neill Heads Marine Station

2nd Lieut. William "Bill" O'Neill, former Vandal athlete and brother of John O'Neill, Idaho student, was recently appointed commanding officer of the marine detachment of the naval air station in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The former Vandal track star has been in the marines since leaving the university three years ago. For two years he was stationed on the U. S. S. Ranger.

O'Neill was a member of the San Francisco Olympic club medley relay team which broke the world record in 1936. He finished first in the Pacific Coast Olympic tryouts in the 10,000 meter run in 1936 and barely missed going to Germany for the Olympic games, running fourth in the final race, in which the first three qualified for the trip across the sea.

O'Neill was adjutant of the ROTC corps while attending university.

Idaho Alum Flies To Marseilles

Inez Callaway Robb, an Idaho native, flew across the Atlantic in the 41-ton flying boat, the Atlantic Clipper, on its first passenger flight from New York to Marseilles. She also made the return flight—a total of 9200 miles—and was back in New York within eight days.

Formerly Inez E. Callaway before her marriage to J. Addison Robb, the roving star reporter of King Features syndicate, she attended the University of Idaho in 1918 and 1919 after attending Boise high school. Her home was in Caldwell.

As a "society" reporter, Mrs. Robb first won the distinction which has resulted in her present status of having the world at her "beat."

Redecorated Houses Meet Gaze of Returning Students; Elbow Grease Is Applied to Lawns

The smell of fresh paint floats out of the houses and halls—the sound of saws and hammers is heard—trucks with bright new furniture unload—for it is redecorating time on the campus.

The Delta Chi house gleams under a new coat of paint and displays reupholstered furniture inside. Almost all of TIKE house has been remodeled with new stairways and improvements on hallways, dining room and basement.

The Kappa house reports a new blue living room with reupholstered furniture, and a redecorated sunporch, reception hall, housemother's suite, and calcimining of all rooms upstairs. The Delta Gammas have added a new sun porch and redecorated the third floor.

The Gamma Phi house boasts of new tables and curtains in the dining room and new furniture for the reception room and smoking room. The Pi Phis have had their recreation room and housemother's suite redone.

Alpha Chis Redecorate
The Alpha Chi house is completely recalcimined. It also has reupholstered furniture, new chairs and couches, and a redecorated smoking room. The Alpha Phis have new lighting fixtures, curtains, and woodwork.

The Tri Deltis report calcimining and new furniture for the smoking and recreation room. The Thetas will walk on new linoleum in some of the rooms this year.

Ridenbaugh, Forney, and Hays halls have many improvements, mainly on hallways, stairways, and entrances. Lindley hall has been completely redecorated with painting and calcimining, new doors, and new kitchen and dining room. In the Idaho club the proctor's living room has been refurnished.

The fraternity houses are glistening with raked lawns, scrubbed sidewalks, and a general redecorating job in the inside from soap, water, and elbow grease. The Deltas will study on new tables this winter. They also have had all rooms calcimined, wooden furniture refinished, kitchen remodeled, floors sanded, and reupholstering done in the living room.

Betas Get New Steps
The Betas have new stone steps on the outside of the house and freshly painted floors. The Sigma Nus report general repair work and calcimining of the upstairs.

The Sigma Chi house has been calcimined upstairs, refurnished in the dining room, and reupholstered in the living room. The Kappa Sigma house gleams with freshly painted columns and a new lawn.

The Phi Deltis have new bookcases, a remodeled basement, and general painting in the interior. In the Lambda Chi Alpha house, the interior has been repainted, and improvements have been made on the halls, living room, library, and dining room. The Alpha Tau Omega house has some new rugs, repainted furniture, and calcimining.

And so the house shine with that scrubbed look—ready for the freshmen and another year of hard wear.

LAMPMAN'S TOUR

Prof. Clifford E. Lampman, head of the department of poultry husbandry, made a 9,000 mile trip around the country and to New Brunswick, Canada, with his family this summer. He met J. Kenneth Williams, assistant poultry husbandman, in Cleveland and together they attended the Seventh World's Poultry Congress, July 28 to August 7.

Death Writes '30' For Graduate

John J. Cusano, 27, a well known former reporter on the Nampa Idaho Free Press, died recently at his home in Pocatello following a lingering illness.

Mr. Cusano was employed on the Free Press about a year, when he resigned to accept a position as bureau manager for the United Press at Butte, Mont. He was there only a short time when he was transferred to Los Angeles and then to San Francisco by the association. Illness caused his resignation, and he returned to Idaho to the home of his parents in Pocatello.

Besides his wife and parents he is survived by a small daughter, Rosa Jane, all of whom reside at Pocatello.

Mr. Cusano was graduated in journalism from the University of Idaho in 1934. He was a leading member of the Idaho Pep band and a member of Delta Chi social fraternity.

ATO's Await Word From German Exchange Student

The thunder of artillery in Europe has important reverberations on the university campus, especially at the ATO house, where members wait and wonder if Exchange Student Wolf Steuer, 24, of Munich, Germany, will arrive to take advanced work in the school of forestry.

German students have come to Idaho for the past two years through a student exchange system under which the board of regent waives their tuition in consideration of a similar concession by Germany to an Idaho student who wanted to study in Germany. If he comes, Steuer's living expenses will be borne by the fraternity here, and next year an Idaho A.T.O. is scheduled to be a guest at some German institution.

In a letter to the fraternity before the war bombshell ignited in Europe, Steuer wrote he expected to arrive in Moscow in the early weeks of the school year. Since war was declared, however, Idaho students have not heard from him and doubt that he will get here. The A.T.O. who was to go to Germany next year has not been selected, and fraternity members don't know if one will be picked.

Last year Klaus Heeser of Hechingen, Germany, came to Idaho, stayed at Beta Theta Pi, and Fred Pickell, a political science major from Anaconda, Mont., studied at Germany's University of Heidelberg. Pick-

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Vandaleers To Take Sixteen Members At Early Tryouts

Twenty-three Vandaleers return this year to continue their active work in the university, leave sixteen vacancies to be filled at the tryouts. Tryouts, which will consist of a song of the student's own selection, will be judged by a committee of five Vandaleers and Prof. Archie N. Jones, Vandaleer director, and head of the department of music, at a much earlier date than previously. They will be held Thursday, September 21, at 7 p. m. in room 4, at the Music hall. Members of Vandalettes, a junior music organization, will be given preference for membership in the Vandaleers, but new students will be considered as well.

If students play any other instrument they are urged to bring it and be prepared to play. Students should get their accompanist, but if it is impossible, arrangements may be made before by inquiring at the Music hall.

Those Vandaleers returning this year are Irene McDermott, Betty Bollinger, Alice Roberts, Mary Elizabeth Thompson, Alice Ann Martin, Patricia Churchill, Margaret Ward, Christine Favre, Dorothea Downing, Betty Jo Jeffers, Helen Abbot, Marian Partner, Jack McGuire, Bill Gratton, Howard Corless, Jack Turner, Wallace Pefley, Ralph Woodward, John Kersey, Fred Zamboni, Wallace Gardner, Douglas Gardner, and Kathryn Ayres.

Dr. Miller, Former Idaho Dean, Weds Californian in June

Dr. Evelyn Miller, former dean of women at Idaho, was married last June to Jesse Arthur Berger, Oakland, Calif. After a month in Honolulu, the couple returned to California.

Mrs. Berger has been on the faculty of the Universities of California, Mexico, Madrid, and Allegheny college. She was also former dean of women at San Diego state college.

ell, on last report, was working for the United States consulate in southern Germany. The year previous it was Albrecht Behm of Berlin crossing paths with John Kinney, Phi Delta Theta science student from Lewiston. Both Germans were forestry majors.

4-H Clubs Present Network Radio Program

On September 2, four Idaho 4-H members presented a twelve minute radio program on 4-H projects in Idaho. The program, presented under the auspices of the National Farm and Home Hour, originated from KGA in Spokane and was carried by 101 stations in a national hookup. The participants were Mrs. Marjorie Blood Jones, a graduate of the University of Idaho, Lewis Crea of Fenn, Idaho, Ardley Burt, Samuels, Idaho, and Bob Emerich of Lewiston, W. L. Stephens, district extension agent of Moscow. Script for the program was handled by Robert Walker, the assistant extension editor of the university.

Goss Heads Store; Succeeds Kalbus

Winston Goss has been appointed to succeed Jim Kalbus, who has gone into private business in Moscow, as the manager of the Student Union Book store. "We have everything to supply student needs and are ready to serve them," stated Goss. During the summer a florescent lighted pen and pencil case has been installed and more store space has been added.

Goss received a bachelor of science degree from the university, was active in the Idaho Pep band. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. His wife is the former Mary Margaret Murphy, a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

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Welcome Students!
LES' SHOE FIXERY
LESLIE SONGSTEAD, Prop.
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Same block as Theater
FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY
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Chemicals To Test Drivers' Sobriety

The defense attorney appeared quite indignant when he met a member of the state police early in the week. "You won't get away with this," he stated emphatically. "My client can prove he was not drunk and you'll lose your case."

The following day the attorney met again. "My client will be found guilty," the attorney said, "just told me you had gotten a sample of blood from him for chemical examination and he remembers he was drunk."

The war between the drunken driver and law enforcement officers is fast reaching a point where arrest will mean conviction, says Harry M. Forner, commissioner of law enforcement. Courts of law accept without question the suits of chemical analysis.

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING
TICK SHOP
E. E. Anderson, Prop.

ROTHMOOR COATS
\$29.75
There's no quicker way to tell you that a coat is rare fabrics—luxurious fur—smart style and big value than to say "Rothmoor." See the new one for fall—they're all gorgeous.
Other Rothmoor coats **\$29.75 to \$39.75**
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CREIGHTONS
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APPLING'S DINETTE Extend A Friendly Welcome to U. of I. Students, OLD and NEW

COME IN AND TRY OUR Home-cooked meals
Home-baked pies and cakes, (fresh daily)
Crisp, tasty salads a la carte
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Complete fountain service

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114 E. Third

Where Friends Meet and Eat

O'MEARA'S

Local Firms Back Ventures Of The Silver and Gold

With another Idaho football and athletic season at the door of Vandalville, The Idaho Argonaut wishes to bring to the attention of Idaho students the number of Vandal Boosters in the city of Moscow.

The firms listed below are behind the Vandals through thick and thin:

Anderson, Rev. A. E. F., Anderson, E. E., Appling's Dinette, Armstrong, Dr. C. O.

Barstow, Dr. R. W., Bjorklund Hardware Company, Blanchard Cigar Store, Bloor Motor Co., Botten Jewelry Store, Builders and Growers Supply Co., Bush, Harry E., Butterfield Insurance Agency.

Carpenter, Chas. I., Carter's Drug Store, Cline, M. K., Collins and Oriand Hardware, Continental Service Station, Cornelison, A. B., Corner Drug Store, Creightons, Crites Moscow Growers, Inc., Crosler, Art, David's, Inc., Dickinson Grocery, Driscoll, Harry.

Einhouse, Dr. J. H., Eshom Service Corner, Evans Insurance Agency.

Felton, J. H., Attorney, First Trust and Savings Bank, Fowler, W. S., Attorney.

Goff, Abe., Attorney, Gossett Barber Shop, Gray, Dr. J. F., Gregory, Lee, Insurance.

Hagen, Cecil, Hagen, Chris, Hatfield, Dr., Hodgins' Drug Store, Horton, George, Hosley's Men's Wear, Hotel Moscow, Huff, L. E., Insurance, Hunter, Buck.

Idaho First National Bank, Idaho Service Station, Idaho Dairy Products, Inland Motor Company, Inland Motor Employees, Inland Merchants Association.

Johnson Barber Shop, Jones, Frank.

Kenworthy Theatres, Koster, A. E.

Lane's Thrift Store, Latah County Title Co., Loehr and Klaaren, Drs.

Marsh, Clyde, Mason Ehrman, Micky Insurance Agency, Moody, Hap., Moore, Latham D., Attorney, Moore Cabinet Shop, Morgan, Judge A. L., Moscow Barber Shop, Moscow Brick Yard, Moscow Electric Co., Moscow Publishing Company, Moscow Steam Laundry, News-Review and F. B. Robinson.

Owl Drug Store, Oriole Nest, Parisian, Pastime, J. C. Penney Co., Peterson, Robert, Attorney, Polly Cleaners, Powell Plumbing and Heating, Queen City Printing Company, Rolfe-son and Thompson.

Skerrett Ice Cream, Sherfey's Books and Music, Schuette, Dr. S. S., Short Funeral Parlor, Sanitary Market, Sanitary Grocery, Schimke, Weldon, Attorney, Samm's Furniture Store, Spot Shop, Standard Lumber Co., Schneider, A. J., Spengler's Bakery, Shorty's Place.

Table Supply, Thomas, John, Contractor, Thompson Dr. D. W.

Union Oil Station (Frank Matz), University Pharmacy, Valet Press Shop, Veatch Realty Co., Vern's Dairy.

Ward Paint and Hardware, Whitehouse and Price, Whitney-Hale Motor Co., Wilderman Plumbing Co., Wilson, Dr. J. G., Bill's Grocery, Carey Cleaners, Nobby Inn.

Bonnie Lange Gets Home Ec Job In Orofino School

Miss Bonnie Lange, Genesee, has been appointed homemaking instructor in Orofino high school, according to J. L. Houx, school superintendent. Miss Lange was graduated from the University of Idaho in home economics following the summer session which closed recently.

The vacancy was created by resignation of Miss Ethel Gehrke, also of Moscow.

In the Orofino school, which has been approved by the state department of vocational education as a Smith-Hughes aided school, Miss Lange will conduct home project and homemaking work. Because of the vocational status of the institution, she began work in August.

Miss Lange was graduated from Moscow high school and during her university career was prominent in campus activities and was a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority.

Art House Sports Shiny New Roof

The 30-year-old university art and architecture building, which has been everything from a dormitory to an athletic field house, recently underwent a complete reshingling job by a crew of university carpenters.

Its interior was overhauled last year to lend more appropriate surroundings for art and architecture students. Before it became a "gallery," the building was known as Lewis Court, a men's dormitory, and before that Vandal trackmen trotted around its improvised oval when the early spring weather was too chilly for outside drill.

Contributions of Moscow citizens erected the building a few years after the old Administration burned in 1905. It was first designed as a winter drill hall for R.O.T.C. students. The university was cramped for facilities; and the framework of the long, low, shed-like structure was almost up, say the old-timers, when a husky wind came along and huffed and puffed and blew to the ground all that had been accomplished.

Graduate Climbs Naval Ladder

Another upward step in the naval service has been taken by Rear Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, an Idaho graduate, who has relieved Rear Admiral Arthur P. Fairfield as assistant chief of naval operations.

Rear Admiral Ghormley is the son of a pioneer Moscow minister and has been in the navy 32 years. He was the first Idaho graduate to assume a rear admiral's rank which he attained last December. He was graduated in 1903 and later attended the U. S. naval academy.

Totalitarianism, either of the right or of the left, is alien to the spirit that dominates the English-speaking democracies of the world.—Harold L. Ickes.

Men's Styles

(Cont. from Page 2)

ber band or two. They're stocking striped ties by the gross this fall; therefore we'd better recommend them. Wool fabrics and foulard patterns hold their own. Tie your tie in a small knot, and 'twould be well to use a tie bar to hold it up on the shirt front, and a collar bar to hold the collar back if it wants to point straight up in the air.

Under miscellaneous, slip-on sweaters are galloping back, with crew necks and even more v-necks, for the fellows who like to wear a tie. More fuzzy sweaters are appearing now than for a few seasons back.

For them as don't like ties, very dressy sports shirts continue to pile up good sales. In the three- to five-dollar class, these washable gabardines are in rich greens, brown, tans, maroons. Wool jackets are going to sprout generally this year, and before it begins to be real winter, the fellows who don't care to drape themselves up in overcoats to run from class to class will break out in lumberjacks and other heavy

University Holstein Produces More Fat Than Average Cow

With a record of 6997 pounds of butterfat in 305 days, a registered Holstein cow owned by the University of Idaho produced more than four times as much fat as the average dairy cow.

This purebred cow, Idaho Korndyke Eulogy 1550209, produced 25,300 pounds of milk in the same period, which is about six times the all-cow average, according to statistics released by the U. S. department of agriculture.

Records and testing were supervised by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vt., working in cooperation with the University of Idaho.

School To Offer Mechanic Courses Non Credit

Vocational Education Dept. Helps with Courses in Carpentry, Motor Mechanics

A nine-month trade training course without college credit in motor mechanics and carpentry will again be offered this year at the University of Idaho, Moscow, according to E. N. Humphrey, in charge of the cooperative project between the department of agricultural engineering and trades training division of the state department of vocational education.

"Enrollment in these courses is open to anyone who can show that he will benefit from the work offered," Mr. Humphrey explained, "but those with an eighth grade education and who are at least 16 years of age are best fitted to take advantage of the work."

Cost of these courses includes the regular university registration fees with additional costs for books and instructional materials.

Registration will be held on the regular university registration days, September 22 and 23.

"Considerable interest in these courses given at the University of Idaho, Moscow, is indicated by numerous inquiries received from recent high school graduates," reports Mr. Humphrey. "Most of the students who have taken the courses in motor mechanics and carpentry in the past are employed in positions utilizing their training."

The instruction and laboratory equipment include the latest developments in ignition, timing, and testing units. Carpentry training includes complete house construction, and students are trained in cabinet work and the use of power tools and equipment.

Slax The slacks picture hasn't changed much since spring, with Bedford cords (those smooth narrow-striped, ribbed numbers) occupying the No. 1 spot. Plain colors in coverts and gabardines look mighty good too.

Yes, men's clothes are so comfortable and handsome now that it's a pleasure to be dressed up. While there will be many cords and skin shirts going from class to class, there will be more sweaters and slacks and a large number of suits or sport coats. Whatever you feel the best in, wear it to class, and be glad you can be just as comfortable in your Sunday clothes.

WELCOME STUDENTS

Gamble Store welcomes you back and hopes that your coming school year will be pleasant. Come in and get acquainted.

1940 CORONADO RADIOS

A new 1940-6 tube, desk model radio. Latest stream-lined design. Composition cabinet—push button style. Unexcelled reception—compact in construction.

Walnut Cabinet \$14.95 Ivory Cabinet \$15.95

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AGENCY, Walt Lundquist

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The Students' Store



You'll want shirts and skirts \$1.98 to \$3.98



Reversible gabardines for a rainy day \$9.95 to \$18.75



Mix em up with plaid jackets \$3.98 to \$6.95



Checks for my class dress \$3.98 to \$12.95

"Where Fashion's Last Words Are Spoken First."

SWEATERS as you college girls like them. Long sleeves. Cardigans and pullovers with suede fronts 98c to \$3.98

SKIRTS that fit perfectly at the waistline. Soft wool \$1.98 to \$3.98



Tweed for my sport coat \$9.90 to \$29.75

When It Comes to GOING to COLLEGE Davids' Fashions Get the Highest Rating



We went to the New York and California Style Shows—we talked with college girls from several campuses—to determine the styles for this fall's "best dressed girl on the campus." You'll find the styles at DAVIDS' that won the most votes—ready now for your approval!

Campus Shoes

Shoes for weather with lots of style, to fit every size budget \$1.98 to \$6.85

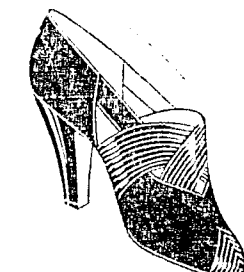


SUEDE JACKETS are here again! Different in style \$6.95 to \$11.90

SUEDE BLAZERS All colors \$3.98

DINNER DRESSES AND FORMALS — Unusual new fabrics, with lots of back interest. Black and new shades \$9.95 to \$29.75

FUR JACQUETTES—short, chubby ones to be worn with day and evening clothes \$12.95 to \$49.75



DRESS SHOES Styles from Vogue—distinctive and different. \$2.98 to \$6.85

DORM PAJAMAS in soft fabrics. New materials. Smart patterns. 98c to \$1.98

Campus Millinery at Davids' in Peggy's Hat Shop. Style plus low prices



New Faces Appear In Faculty; Only One Position Added

Although about the usual quota of new faces will be among the faculty when classes get under way next Monday, only one new position has been filled, according to an announcement from the office of President Harrison C. Dale. The new position is an instructorship in electrical engineering, which will be filled by Carl William Brown with a B. S. degree from Kansas State college.

The headship of the department of agricultural chemistry, vacant since the death of Professor Magnuson September 14, 1938, will be filled by Dr. Leo Christianson, who took his B.S. and Ph.D. degrees at Iowa State college. He has been a research chemist for the Commercial Solvents corporation of Indiana, and an assistant professor of chemistry at Iowa State. He comes to Idaho from a position with the Chemical foundation.

Dr. J. Donald Forrester has been appointed professor of geology and head of the department of geology to succeed Dr. Alfred L. Anderson, acting head since the death of Dr. F. B. Laney, who resigned to accept a professorship at Cornell university. For the past 10 years, Dr. Forrester worked as a geologist for the Anaconda Copper Mining company. He holds degrees from the universities of Utah and Cornell.

Agriculturalist Comes
H. A. Winter with B.S. and M.S. degrees from Iowa State college, replaces Carl Howard as assistant professor of agricultural education. Replacing A. E. Whitehead as instructor in public speaking, Harold Lillywhite took his B.A. degree from Utah State college and his M.A. from the University of Minnesota.

Chandler Bragdon, who took his degrees, a B.A. and M.A., from Cambridge university, Cambridge, England, succeeds Dr. C. A. Marshall as instructor in European history and civilization. Dr. Marshall is to teach at Morningside college in Des Moines, Iowa, this year.

Jeanette Cass with a bachelor of music degree from Eastman School of Music and a M.M. degree from the University of Kansas replaces Miss Evelyn Koehler as instructor in music.

O. L. Mimms' position as assistant professor of agricultural economics will be filled this year by Leo Fenske. Professor Fenske took his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Minnesota. Norman Nybrot with B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Wisconsin replaces C. O. Youngstrom, also an assistant professor of agricultural economics.

Dr. A. O. Shaw, popular professor of the Campus club and instructor in dairy husbandry, will be replaced by Charles Founaine with a B.S. from the University of Wisconsin and an M.S. from the University of Minnesota. James B. Lewis replaces Dr. B. Hatch as instructor in forestry. Mr. Lewis has a B.S. in forestry from the University of Washington and a master of forestry degree from New York State college. He was an assistant professor for two years at the University of Georgia.

Henry M. Metcalfe, B.S. in civil engineering from Iowa State college, replaces F. E. Drager as instructor in civil engineering. Mr. Metcalfe has been working with the Iowa State highway commission.

Donald Peterson, B.S. from the University of Minnesota, places Russell Stark as instructor in agronomy. William Ardrey, B.S., Monmouth college; M.S. and Ph.D., Michigan State college, replaces Virgil Cherrington as instructor in bacteriology. Walter Hodge, A.B., Brigham Young university, M.S., University of Hawaii, steps up into John Hale's position as instructor in bacteriology.

John William Wolfe has been appointed graduate assistant in agricultural engineering. The following are new graduate fellows appointed in various departments.

Nolan F. Kiel, botany; Howard Hess, Wilbur Larkam, Ed-

Athletes To Get Spring Awards

Graduate Manager Recommends 76 Be Recognized For Sports Participation

Spring athletic awards for 76 Idaho athletes will be recommended by the graduate manager to the first meeting of the student executive board.

Awards include two major sports, baseball and track, tennis and golf, and freshman awards in baseball, track, and boxing. From the list five are eligible to receive the coveted "blanket" for winning awards in a major sport for three consecutive seasons. Allan Poole, Kelowna, B. C., won the blanket for his participation in track, and Earl Gregory, Don Metke, Wayne West, and Harold Atkins won the same award for baseball competition.

University Grants Its Twentieth Honorary Degree

Granting of honorary degrees to J. W. Brigham and Talbot Jennings at the university's 44th annual commencement last spring brought to 20 the number so awarded since the institution opened in 1892.

Mr. Brigham, 82-year-old Genesee farmer, received an honorary bachelor of arts degree in recognition of the fact that he introduced and guided through to passage the original act creating the university in 1889.

Talbot Jennings, the commencement speaker, was granted an honorary doctor of letters degree. As a student at Idaho he wrote "The Light on the Mountains," historical pageant presented during commencement week end. He now is one of Hollywood's leading scenario writers.

Following is a list of honorary degrees conferred by the university to date:

Others Awarded
1894—doctor of laws to Gov. W. J. McConnell and Att. Gen. R. Z. Johnson; 1905—doctor of divinity to the Reverends C. Ross Baken and I. F. French; 1909—doctor of laws to Samuel Avery; 1910—master of arts to Mrs. Jennie L. K. Haner and doctor of music to Isaac Cogswell; 1920—master of arts to Dean Fermeal J. French; 1921—metallurgical engineer to James Orr Elton, class of 1909, and doctor of laws to James H. Forney and William Jasper Kerr; 1922—doctor of laws to Burton L. French, class of 1901; 1924—doctor of laws to Prince Gelasio Caetani and James A. MacLean, third president of the university; 1927—doctor of pedagogy to Walter R. Siders; 1928—doctor of laws to Ernest H. Lindley, sixth president of the university; 1935—doctor of engineering to Walker R. Young, class of 1908; 1938—master of forest administration to Richard H. Rutledge, former student.

Freshman Handbook Appears Yesterday; Contains Pictures

Displaying considerably more pictures than in previous years, the ASUI handbook, edited by Rachel Braxtan, made its appearance on the campus yesterday.

The "Frosh Bible" is larger than usual and is filled with dope and hints for freshmen and new students. Welcomes to new students are made by President Harrison C. Dale, Dean of Women Beatrice Olson, and Dean of Men Herbert J. Wunderlich.

Crawford Recalls First Printing

The first bound textbook ever printed in Moscow was written by Dr. C. O. Crawford, professor of education, whose return to Moscow this summer for the first time since he left the university in 1926 recalled this event.

The book, "Methods of Study" was the first of several texts written by Dr. Crawford, and 500 copies were printed by the Moscow Publishing Company, publishers of The Daily Star-Mirror, in the summer of 1926.

"Within 12 months all had been sold," Dr. Crawford said, "and I had orders for 1,500 copies more, which I turned over to the publishers when a revised edition was put out."

Dr. Crawford left the university to take a position on the faculty of the University of Southern California. During the past summer, he was a guest professor at the University of Oregon.

Bucket Features Titus Band Opener Friday

Jamming the Idaho five-cats into an early season swingeroo Joe Titus and his seven men of music will officially open the university social whirlpool and introduce one of the school's newest dance bands Friday and Saturday night at the Student Union building.

Cliff Green, hot from the southern branch, will be the new skin-beater for the Titus aggregation. The new man really pounds hot licks according to Titus, and will be featured in many new arrangements on the drums.

Other top musicians back from last year's dance bands will include Jack Fitzpatrick, Bob Sower, Tootie James, Paul Ennis, John Meese, and the maestro himself—Titus and his tenor sax.

Not only will the swingsters "give" with top-flight music but will match their jive with flashy new uniforms of gray serge with gold lapels, says Leader Titus. Titus has been collecting special arrangements

Seniors Learn Method Of Range Survey On Inspection Trip

Nineteen senior range students are spending this week on a range survey trip through the Inland Empire under the direction of Dr. V. A. Young and Gilbert Doll, graduate student.

Monday was spent inspecting the flora near Colfax, Wash. On Tuesday and Wednesday the group surveyed 7,200 acres of land on the Snake river. This land has never been touched by a plow and upon it graze 7,500 head of cattle. Inspection of university browse lands located on Moscow mountain will complete the field trip.

The purpose of the journey is primarily to gain practical methods of range survey. Emphasis will also be given to range improvements in respect to water supply.

Compilation of the data taken on the trip will be made in Moscow during the remainder of the week. The students will receive one credit for this work.

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Drill Squad Wins Trophy At Summer ROTC Camp

Under the approving eye of Maj. Albert D. Foster, camp commandant, the University of Idaho's crack drill squad walked off with a trophy offered by the Spokane American Legion chapter to the best drill squad at annual ROTC summer camp, Ft. George Wright, Spokane, Wash. With 140 other junior classmen taking advanced military at Washington State, Montana State, and Wyoming, 45 Idaho men stayed at the fort from July 14 to July 25.

Major Foster served as head man at the ROTC camp, and proved a popular commandant. Sgt. Jefferson D. Morgan from the local military department also served on the camp staff. The six-week period was spent in practical soldiering such as marksmanship, drill, overnight bivouacs, and athletics.

Rifle and pistol practice kept the university soldiers out on the range almost every morning of camp, and resulted in many outstanding target scores. Idaho placed third in pistol competition and qualified three men for "expert" rating in both pistol and rifle: Fulton Gale, James Boyd, and Leo C. Moon.

Winning camp rifle scores were high, 214 points out of a possible 225. Cadets Allen H. Stewart, Wyoming, and Chester Plotner, W.S.C., tied at 214. Stewart, named outstanding all-around student, was awarded a sabel.

Schierman Leads
Albert Schierman led Idaho rifle shooters with 208, and other Idaho rifle experts were: Keith Warner, Richard Linkhart, William Alcorn, Werner Iler, Boyd, John Murrey, Charles Sutton, Fred Zamboni, Gale, Bill Herington, Eddie Lowe, and Moon.

Local pistol experts, shooting 85 or better out of 100, were Myrl Clark, 93.3, and Boyd, Stan Hume, Arthur Swan, Dexter Whalen, Carl Killian, Gale, Moon, and Herman Rossi.

Other Idaho men who put in

Accident Injures Vern Irvine

Tragedy came to the D. W. Irvine family of Idaho Falls late Tuesday evening, September 5, near Blackfoot. Mrs. Olive Irvine was killed instantly, Vern Irvine, 39, and a member of Phi Delta Theta, suffered brain concussion and a broken arm. His father suffered a compound fracture. A younger son was uninjured.

The accident occurred when a driver of a truck collided with the Irvine sedan.

The latest reports from the Idaho Falls L.D.S. hospital are "slightly improved" in reference to Mr. Irvine, and "fairly good" for Vern. Previous to the tragedy Vern had intended returning to the university to work on his master's degree.

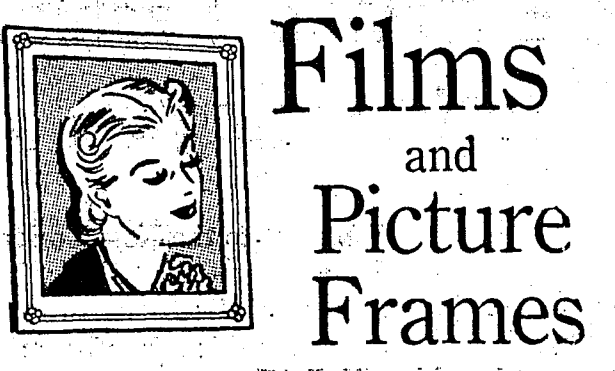
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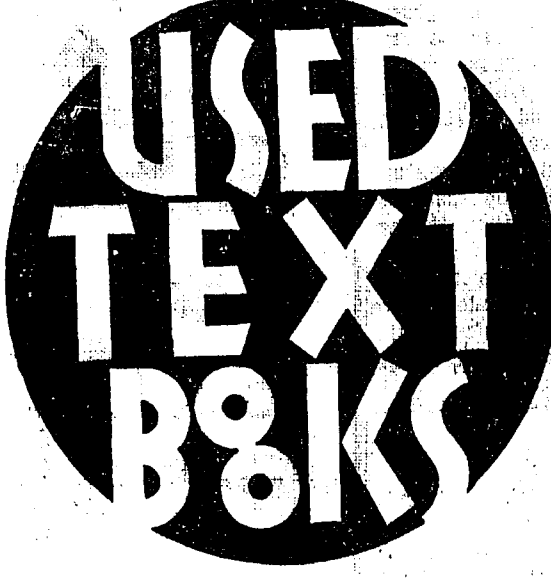
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25c a roll—Enlargement Free with each roll. Reprints 3c a negative.

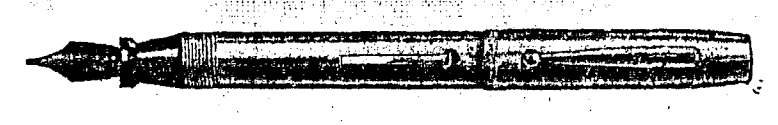
FONK'S



TWICE AS MANY AT THE CO-OP AS EVER BEFORE

Last spring a buyer from the Co-Op made a month-long trip through the middle west. Used books were bought and shipped to Idaho from Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and a dozen other big schools. There are many used books available for every course in which books have not been changed. If you don't find the used book you want here, you may be assured it is not available.

The Co-Op Book Store
Member National Association of College Stores



See the Co-op's Free Fountain Pen Offer on another page of the Argonaut

Welcome Back to the University of Idaho

THE MIXER

Moscow's Newest Place of Business

A Complete Line of Mixers and Soda Water

Fashions Capture Campus Women

The Idaho welcome rings out to all freshman and new students as they come to Moscow for the first time on that roaring Special! Of course, the welcome goes out to those coming by other modes of transportation. Right now we are interested in the women and the way they cling to these tricky new hats that they claim are so easy to wear.

I wholeheartedly disagree and am beginning to take a man's side at this point. If your hair should be long, it's short; if it should be short, it's long. But in that smart luggage that Susy got from Mother or Dad or Gramp or Auntie or Unc is what we want to see. Of course, a change is easy on the eye, and don't think the frosh won't be conducting a fashion show unknowingly for the "oldsters" and we are asking for it.

Black Still Supreme
Of course, the Panhellenic tea is the time for our little debutantes to make their debut in their newest and most chic outfits. Black reigns supreme again as usual. Only Gram was right when she wore those little bustle backs, say what we might, as we are doing the same thing this year and are smart.

Luncheons call out for those smart wool plaids, jerseys, or street dresses. Scotland must not be forgotten this year as those plaids play a big part in our fashion show. Jackets, dresses, suits, and skirts are the "go" in plaids.

Dinners and firesides page your dressy dress-up dresses, those with the bustles. According to fall fashion news, the skirts for dates and dinner dresses are short again. I thought we might let them creep down a bit, but Dame Fashion cries "No!"

Velveteen is hailed as a new and popular material, I say new, because we just haven't been using it like others. Combinations in velveteen and plaids are termed "simply stunning."

Formals, yes, they still hold a place in college wardrobes. Same materials, with bustles to bustle in and lower necklines. The higher necklines are emphasized with the popular costume jewelry. Wool and jersey even step in for a little night life this year.

No Toes in Shoes
Shoes have not taken such a jump, still toeless, and cut outs. Saddles, the everpopular campus shoes, still hold top place, with the new beige, cinnamon, and offtones of brown, making their way into a leading role.

Jackets in fur both for evening and day are one of the interesting touches added to give the new frocks a final touch. Chubbies, shorter ones, and full length fur coats will hold a prominent position in the field of coats this year. Idaho women will wait for the Idaho rains to fall in torrents just to show their clever new raincoats. Reversible gabardine and wool or corduroy are the favorite materials and fashion. Three-quarter length ones, adorned with zipper pockets, will also be favored by the college girl.

Sports coats of Harris tweed and other interesting materials will undoubtedly hold sway. Smart touches of velveteen on collars and pockets is a new and attractive feature.
Last, but not least is the most of the college girl's wardrobe—sweaters and skirts. Sweaters have taken a jump downward—have you noticed the new lengths? Smart, but they make some of us look like

Grads Become Secretaries

The opening of school not only brings the usual influx of new students to our campus but also a number of new secretaries to fill positions in the offices of the president, the dean of women, and the graduate manager.

Miss Ellen Kerl of Coeur d'Alene started work September 15 for Dean Beatrice Olson. Miss Kerl, a graduate of Wellesley last June, took her degree in English Literature. Before coming to Idaho she was active in Camp Fire work, having been a counselor at Camp Swayolakan for several seasons. Miss Marybelle Bennett, former secretary to the dean, will leave October 1 to fill a position in Coeur d'Alene with the Washington Water Power company.

The former president of the Associated Women students, Miss Verla Durant, returned this fall to a position in the office of President Harrison C. Dale. Miss Durant graduated from the school of business administration last June. Besides being a member of Mortar Board, Phi Chi Theta and prominent in many activities, Miss Durant with Paul Ennis was chosen Idaho's "ideal couple."

Another Idaho graduate of last June, Miss Maria Raphael, fills the secretaryship of the graduate manager's office.

we were sawed off at the pockets. Fashion is fashion. Ankle socks and three-quarter length socks are the rage, but I wonder how Idaho will take to the new three-quarter ones.

Enough's enough and I suppose every one of you have read those fashion magazines so many times you know them off by heart. So—good luck to you and Welcome to Idaho.

Business Women To Make Plans

Phi Chi Theta, women's national business honorary, finds itself without a president, as Marlon Moore is "unable to return to resume her duties. Fae Harris, vice-president of the organization, will serve as temporary president.

Tentative plans of the group will be selection of the senior woman, who in her junior year attained the highest scholastic average in the school of business administration, for the annual key award. This will be presented at the scholarship assembly some time this fall.

Plans will also be underway for a reception to be given for those women eligible for membership. Second semester sophomores and junior women women with a cumulative average of 4.8 are eligible. Membership is based upon scholarship, activities, personality, and leadership.

Sutherland Goes To New Post

Maj. C. F. Sutherland, stationed at the University of Idaho the past four years as assistant professor of military science and tactics, reported to his new post, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., on September 1. His stay there, on infantry duty, will be indefinite.

Before leaving for the east, Major and Mrs. Sutherland and their family spent 10 days vacationing in the rugged Seven Devils country between the Snake and Little Salmon rivers. One member of the Sutherland family will carry on in Moscow. Charles, oldest son, will enter the university this fall as a freshman.

Maj. Earl Paynter, who came down from Ft. George Wright last May to review the Idaho R.O.T.C. unit, will take Major Sutherland's place on the military staff.

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If you have never visited the STYLE CENTER in Pullman (Just a few minutes from your house) you owe it to yourself. An extensive remodeling program has just been completed. Enjoy the modern comforts of our lounge while you are looking at the smart new styles for University Women.

Plan To Visit This Smart Shop To-day!

Every New Style Trend Will Greet You!

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This all important department is literally swamped with smart new campus clothes. You will find many things pictured in Vogue and Madamselle right here in your size.

Special group of exciting wool campus dresses—plaids and plains in styles that will thrill you . . . **From \$8.95**

Plaid jackets that have separate leather Dickey fronts. Some of the styles come with the Dickey but you can also buy them separately for . . . **\$1.50**

The new high waisted swing skirt with a self belt is in the spotlight.

Never have our sweater styles been so really different and smart. You will find almost every style and color at the sweater bar. Popular prices from . . . **\$1.95 to \$3.95**

HERE IS A NEW ONE IN RAINWEAR

The smart new trotter length in shower proof gabardine. Large book pockets with special rubber lined zipper cigarette pocket. They come in white and natural. (Ask to see this new casual campus coat.)



FOR RUSHING!

The one time when you want to be correctly dressed in smart dressy dresses!

Our Junior Department can show you dozens in your size . . . smart, individually different, and in all the new colors and trims. **From \$10.95**

Visit the formal dress department in the new modern lounge. The entire evening stock was selected personally in New York this season . . . You must see them to appreciate them but let us assure you that they have every new style trend and they are modestly priced.

For Formals!

The famous Kenwood Fleece campus coat is a hit! You may have any color with hat to match if you like.

Tweeds in fitted and box types . . . Some with black velvet collars. Then the all important Camel Hair Campus Coats are still in the swim.

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SUITS BY PASSARELLI AND CALIFORNIA STROLLER . . .

This is definitely a suit season. Three piece suits in the new shetland fabrics are headliners. The two piece dressmaker is perfect for school wear and then we are showing the beautiful fur trimmed Costume Suits in colors and black.

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PULLMAN WASHINGTON

Editor Boyd Studies Innovations For 1939-40 Gem

Phinney Develops Dodger Idea To Up Purchases

New type faces, completely different use of color, and radical arrangement in layouts will make the 1940 Gem of the Mountains a book unique in beauty and complete in sequence if the plans and ideas put forth by Editor Jimmy Boyd are carried out. Jimmy has been working on the book since early September and has his dummy almost completed. Boyd has the great good fortune of working under Bill Charlesworth, who put out a highly successful book both at the Southern branch and at the university. Charlesworth, according to Boyd, left a complete set of date deadlines and picture schedules that have been tried two successive years. Such aid will enable Boyd to spend time on other necessary things.

Select Staff Soon

The staff has been selected from students who put forth good work last year in their respective activities and they will be notified of their appointment immediately after registration. A meeting will be called within the first month of school and all those interested in working on the book will be given a chance to sign up for the type of work they enjoy most.

Manager Dick Phinney reports all things in the business end well under way. Two trips to Boise this summer has sewed up the Boise merchants advertising for the coming year. He also has outlined a clever dodger to be given to all students during registration and to be passed around to all the group houses.

Dodger Innovation

The dodger idea is something new to book sales in that a detachable slip at the bottom of the dodger is printed in the form of a questionnaire to the students.

Manager Phinney has also

Frats and Sororities Convene During Summer Months

Delegates from two sororities and 11 fraternities journeyed far and near to attend national and regional meets during the summer months.

Alpha Chi Omega sent Ann Maguire as its delegate to the Selgony club in the Province of Quebec June 24 to 29. Marie Haasch '38, also attended the convention. Betty Robb represented the Idaho chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at a district meet in Victoria, B. C., June 13 to 17.

Eight members of Phi Delta Theta attend the regional convention of the Pacific Coast and Pacific Canadian chapters. Bob Revelli and Charlie Finnell acted as official delegates of the group which had the largest number at any convention from the Idaho chapters. John Riley, Bob Driscoll, Wallace Brown, Don Roper, Jim West, and Pete Lane also attended. Six Sigma Chis journeyed to Los Angeles for its convention August 21 to 24. Woodie Sorenson, '37, Glenn Harding, Cartie Wurt, Jack McKinney, Eddie Lowe, and Bus Rossi attended. Conclaves were also held at San Francisco, Calif., and Seattle, Wash.

As official delegate, Bill Fisk attended Alpha Tau Omega convention in Richmond, Virginia, June 19 to 22. Paul Price, Bill Watt, and Pat Probst accompanied him. Tau Kappa Epsilon sent Bob Galbraith as official Idaho delegate to its convention in French Lick, Indiana, September 7, 8, and 9. Bob Bjum also attended.

Glacier National park was the place selected this summer for the Kappa Sigma convention August 30 and 31 and September 1 and 2. Kirby Phippen

tentatively picked his staff and will issue slips at the general Gem meetings. All those interested in the business department will be given a chance to talk to Dick at that time.

was the only delegate from Idaho. John Rupp, alternate delegate for Delta Tau Delta, attended its convention in Denver, Colo., August 30 and 31 and September 1 and 2. Beta Theta Pi elected Grover Knight official delegate to its centennial convention in Oxford, O., August 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8. Bob Einhouse, and Jack Fagerstedt also accompanied him.

Ray Peck, delegate for Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Bill Tomlinson journeyed to Evanston, Ill., for convention August 20 to 26. Delta Chi held its regional conclave at Palo Alto, Calif., July 11 and 12. Dale Marshall and Don Gray were the only ones attending from the Idaho chapter. Lester Olson and Leo Senften, Lambda Chi Alphas, attended the convention in San Francisco. Fred Zamboni, Sigma Nu delegate, attended the convention at Colorado Springs, Colo., August 27 to 31.

Grad Shows Winners At Coeur d'Alene In State Art Exhibit

Arnold Westerlund, Coeur d'Alene—who was a University of Idaho graduate student during the last college year—carted away more than his share of the honors at the week-long, statewide art exhibit at Coeur d'Alene.

Mr. Westerlund's etching won first prize, and he copped two more firsts on his contemporary landscape and still life entries in the oil painting division. More than 4,000 persons viewed the Coeur d'Alene exhibit.

The resources of Columbia University and its affiliated institutions are now estimated at \$158,868,638. Its budget for the last fiscal year was \$15,759,444.

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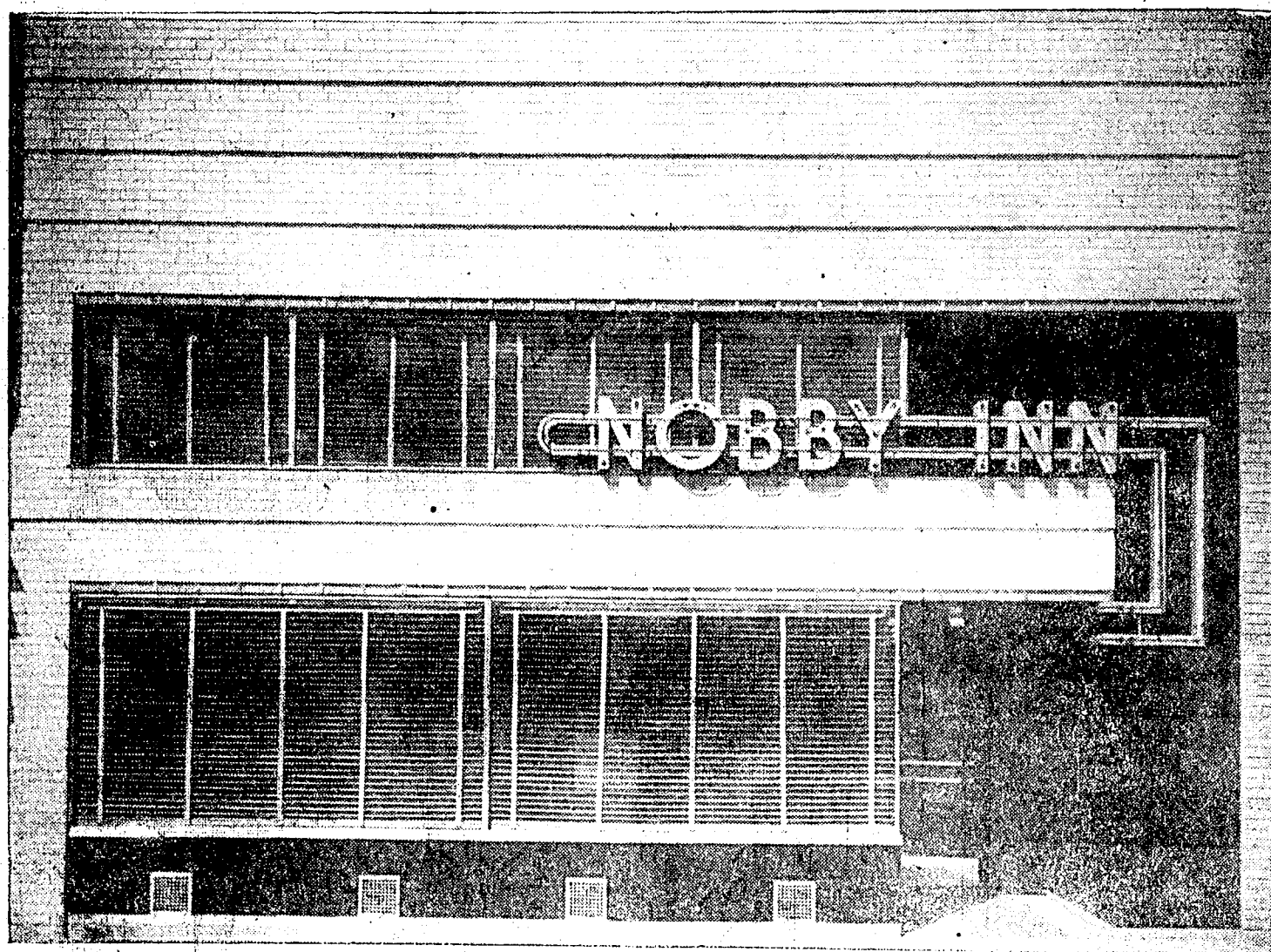


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