

ASUI Starts Year with Balance Of of \$1,080.46, Audit Reveals

A detailed audit of ASUI financial activities from September 1, 1939, to June 30, 1940, revealed total disbursements for all funds of \$107,081.31 and total receipts of \$107,536.07, according to J. F. Hayden, certified public accountant. Because a balance was left over from the preceding year, the ASUI starts this year with a cash balance of \$1,080.46.

In commenting upon the records Hayden wrote that he "found the records well and accurately kept." He praised the revolving fund system for travel advances set up last year by Graduate Manager Gale Mix. The auditor's suggestions regarding a new system of handling athletic contest receipts have already been provided for as far as can be afforded, Mix said.

Following are the receipts, disbursements and balances for 1940 for the various ASUI funds. They will be designated, respectively as "in," "out," and "left."

General fund; in, \$44,582.81; out, \$5,251.02. Athletics: baseball; in, \$218.80; out, \$2,538.59; basketball; in, \$3811.15; out, \$7598.56; boxing; in, \$3103.98; out, \$4182.89; football; in, \$20716.31; out, \$33271.55; minor sports; in, \$100, out, \$2890.95; track; in, \$737.49, out, \$3223.45; general athletics; in, \$1925.52, out, \$4419.87.

Publications Lose Money
Publications: handbook, out, \$131.55; Gem of the Mountains; in, \$12283.10, out, \$11376.74; Argonaut; in, \$5007.20, out, \$6509.87; Blue Bucket; in, \$486.16, out, \$773.83; football programs; in, \$1016.21, out, \$739.77.

Miscellaneous: Agriculture; judging; in, \$346.60, out, \$825.84; debate; in, \$00, out, \$593.81; dramatics; in, \$86.31, out, \$832.11; Vandaleers; in, \$00, out, \$843.00; Pep band; in, \$60.30, out, \$1488.24.

NYA To Continue Employment Of Students

Continuation of the government's national youth administration program for this year will mean part-time work for approximately 235 men and women students at an average wage of \$15 per month per person.

The university's NYA chairman, Dean of Men H. J. Wunderlich, reports that funds allotted to Idaho this year are less by one-half of one per cent than last year's total. One-third of the jobs will go to new students.

Students who wish NYA work should see Dean Wunderlich for application blanks. Certain general requirements must be met. Appointees must be citizens of the United States, and must need this aid in order to enter or remain in school. New students must be in the upper half of their graduation class. Age limits are 16 to 25 inclusive. As soon as a student becomes 25 he is ineligible. Three character references are required.

NYA work is under supervision of various departments on the campus and is adjusted to individual abilities and class schedules. Applicants last year out-numbered jobs more than two to one.

Here's More About JASON

(Continued from Page 1)

will have to change their minds." "We can't run that in the paper," Jason insisted. It's too hot for this time of year.

"The students have a right to know these things," Tommy asserted.

"But we'll have to wait until they're registered and finished with pledging," Jason said. "This issue is to tell new students how friendly everybody is to everybody else. No, we can't write it this time."

Tommy shook his head sadly. He trooped sorrowfully out.

"You wait and see," he called back. "It's news and you'll be sorry you didn't print it. Newspapers need news as much as fraternities need freshmen. Yes sir, you'll be seeing me again too."

Then he went away and Jason went back to his work.

Plug for Alden

Jason understands that Alden Hull, editor of the Gem of the Mountains for this year, has been doing a bang-up job so far. Taking a full month of his own time for the labor, the editor went to Seattle during the summer to help line up early deadline pages for the yearbook. The result was that he got much of the printing done during the off-season for printing. The ASUI costs will be lower, and the decks will be cleared for later work. Orchids are in order.

ASUI President Writes Welcome

As president of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, it gives me great pleasure to welcome all students, both old and new, back to the campus. As campus life is taking a more serious trend, cooperation on the part of all is necessary. All traditions should be maintained to keep campus affairs from being influenced by outside contagion and continuing in their normal channels.

The University of Idaho student body is known far and wide for its friendly spirit. To keep this reputation, it is essential that each and every one get acquainted. First among the Idaho traditions is the "Hello Spirit." It typifies the friendship existing among old students and makes new students feel more at home.

Because of the various types of extra-curricular activities offered at Idaho, everyone should take part in at least one. Let's make 1940-41 the silver and gold banner year!

LESLIE McCARTHY

Low Costs Bring 20 Students Get Straight A's

Up to now low costs have been the principal reason for students coming from all parts of the United States to attend the University of Idaho. Last year 531 students came to the university from 40 states other than Idaho. This fall two students will enroll from a middle western state for an entirely different reason. Here is an excerpt from the letter their father wrote officials of the university.

"Conditions in this state are such for our higher institutions of learning that they are facing a very precarious future. It is for this reason that we have finally decided to send them somewhere else. In trying to select a place for them to attend school I have been impressed with Idaho, primarily for the reason that instead of maintaining a multiplicity of so-called institutions of learning, it has only one, and that appears to be a good one."

Correspondence indicated that the university will again draw large numbers of out-of-state students because of the low living costs. A recent survey showed that the University of Idaho ranked next to lowest out of 107 schools in per student cost. Cooperatives, in which the students do their own house work are one of the major factors in low cost. Idaho pioneered cooperatives and ranks second in this field throughout the nation.

Twenty out of 2800 students enrolled in the university last spring made perfect grades the second semester, the registrar's office reports. The exclusive straight "A" list includes nine sophomores, seven seniors, three juniors, and one freshman.

Six of the twenty finished the first semester with a straight "A" average also. They are Evelyn Irene Cox, liberal arts senior, 18 hours; John B. Edlefsen, education senior, 12 hours; Louie Gorlino, business sophomore, 17 hours; Robert Kennemer, mechanical engineering sophomore, 19 hours; Kenneth T. Kofmehl, liberal arts junior, 16 hours; and Leo B. Van Every, agriculture freshman 18 hours.

Making a 4-point average for the second semester were Ed Bennett, liberal arts sophomore, 18 hours; Elizabeth Braeken, liberal arts sophomore, 16 hours; Eda Hillman, liberal arts junior 17 hours; Clair M. Houghtelin, art junior, 16 hours; Maxine Miller, liberal arts senior, 16 hours; William Moats, mechanical engineering senior, 16 hours; Doran Peterson, agriculture senior, 17 hours; Mack Saunders, education senior, 13 hours; Justine Smith, business sophomore, 18 hours.

Infirmiry To Give Physical Exams To All Freshmen

Between 600 and 700 men and approximately 300 women, all of them freshmen or new students, will be given complete physical examinations at the infirmiry next week, beginning Monday and continuing through Saturday noon.

Local doctors, pre-med students, and the regular infirmiry staff will assist Dr. Harold Cramer in the examinations.

Included in the examinations will be a tuberculin test with chest X-rays of all positive reactions to be sure that there is no germ present; the Wasserman test, which way included in the health examinations for the first time last year; visual acuity and color vision tests; height and weight; blood pressure and the regular doctor's examination of the eyes, ears, throat, heart and lungs.

Reorganize Staff

The infirmiry staff has been reorganized this year. Dr. Cramer is again in charge with Mrs. William Ogg head nurse of the head of the hospital department. New additions to the staff are Miss Helen Pence, receptionist, and Miss Dorothy Hale, technician.

Last year the infirmiry gave serve to 2,529 student, handled 13,095 medical calls and admitted 1,007 hospital patients. Rocky Mountain Spotted fever immunizations, which were optional to the students who took them, numbered 630.

Freshmen and new students will be given appointment cards as they go through the registration line. They are requested to be on time so that all of the examinations may be completed next week.

Today and Saturday the preliminary physical examinations will be given to students wishing to enter the Civilian Pilot Training course to be offered this year. Plans have been made to examine about 100 men and 10 or 12 women. This examination is the first of the two the student must pass before he is eligible to take the course.

The Meyers Lake, Ohio, "sea monster" might have been a miniature edition, but lake residents nevertheless are breathing easier now that it's gone. A 4-foot alligator, referred to by the residents as the "monster," was captured alive by two enterprising hunters for a Philadelphia "home defense unit" resulted in response of 2 men to five city police stations.

..Laundry..
HOME AND BACK BY RAILWAY EXPRESS!



Direct as a "touchdown pass" is the campus-to-home laundry service offered by RAILWAY EXPRESS. We call for your laundry, take it home... and then bring it back to you at your college address. It's as quick and convenient as that! You may send your laundry prepaid or collect, as you prefer.

Low rates include calling for and delivering in all cities and principal towns. Use RAILWAY EXPRESS, too, for swift shipment of all packages and luggage. Just phone

Northern Pacific RR-2229
Union Pacific RR-2231
Spokane, Coeur d'Alene & Palouse RR-2241
Moscow, Idaho

RAILWAY EXPRESS
AGENCY INC.

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Welcome Students!

O'meara's

Welcome Students

Jantzens SHOE REPAIR
(Free Delivery)

New Students!
Get Your Shoes in Tip-Top Condition at **STEWART SHOE SHOP**
507 S. Main Street

Men Register For Rushing

Fraternity rushees and students desiring to be rushed by fraternities registered all day yesterday and will register this morning at the ASUI office. Rushees without date cards may obtain them at that time, according to Frank Evans, inter-fraternity council vice president.

A fee of one dollar will be charged all rushees. Money obtained from the rush fee will be used to defray the cost of the rushing pamphlet, published last council and other rushing expenses. No rushees will be pledged until the fee is paid.

The registration plan of rushing was adopted last spring and will be tried for the first time this fall. The plan has been successful in other universities and colleges where it is used, Evans said.

Welcome 1940-41 Student Body
Your First Appointment
THE DUN-RITE BEAUTY SALON

The new 1941 Nestle Drying System
Fastest Drying Time in Moscow
THE DUN-RITE BEAUTY SALON
Dial 2161 107 E. Second

A Hearty Welcome from The Parisian

We're here as always to serve your needs. Your S. Q. will be high if your clothes are selected from our Complete Stocks

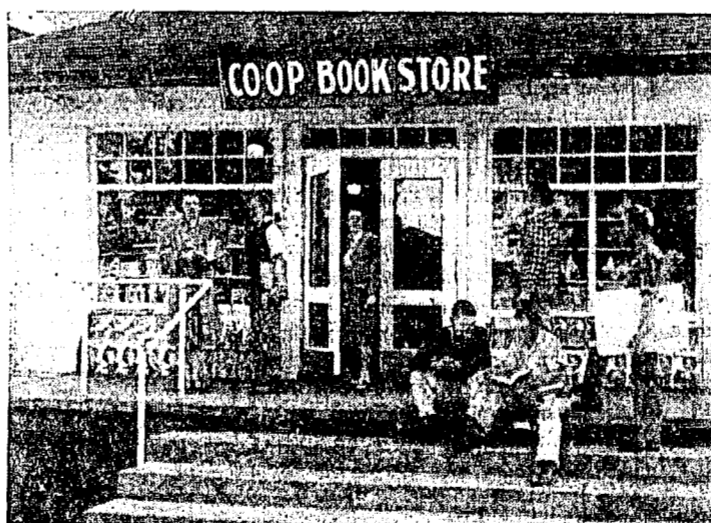
Every NEW Silhouette!
Every NEW Color!
Every NEW Style Detail!



THE PARISIAN

DON'T BUY BOOKS Until You Join The Co-Op

The Co-Op has never missed a rebate. Twice each year, from the time it was organized available profit has been paid to members in the form of cash rebates based on their purchases.



REBATE RECORD OF THE CO-OP

February 1938	5%
June 1938	7%
February 1939	7%
June 1939	8%
February 1940	7%
June 1940	8%

THE CO-OP BOOK STORE

WELCOME back and may we be of service to you for another year

6336 PHONE

5.00 paid for any watch brought in for repair

J. H. Rowe Jeweler
113 East Third Street

Jewelry and Gifts to meet your most exacting demands.

Authorities To Pick 50 To Fill CPT Quota

Applicants Must Meet Rigid Requirements

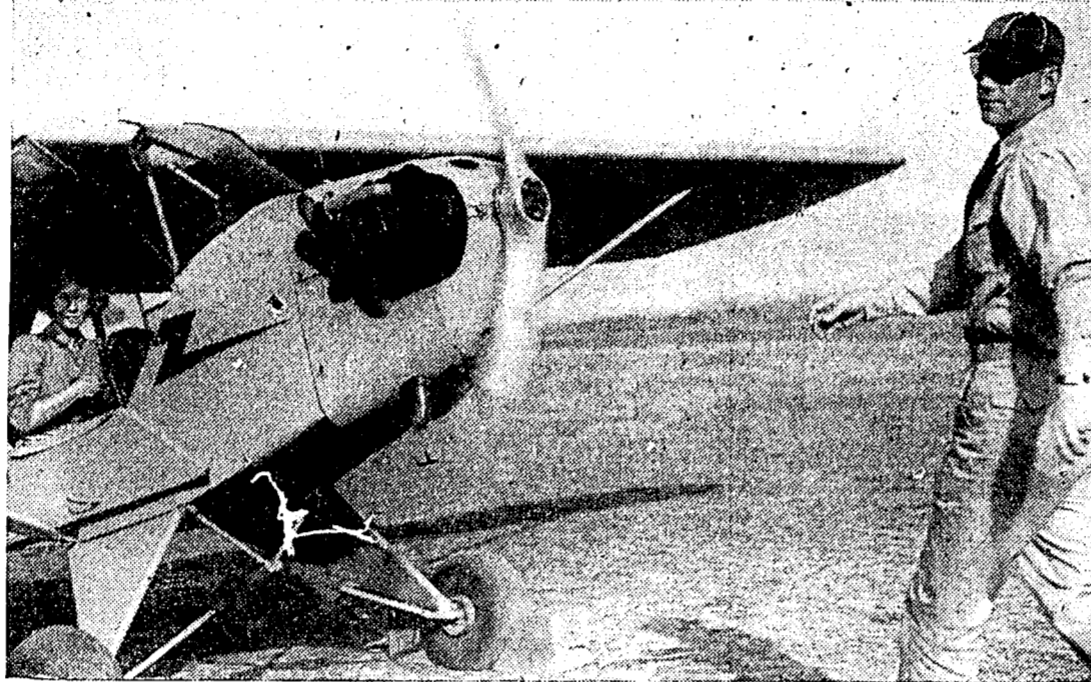
Fifty students, not more than five of them women, will be chosen as soon after October 1 as possible to fill Idaho's tentative fall quota of civilian pilot trainees.

An additional class of 20 advanced students also has been tentatively assigned to Idaho by CAA authorities. The university is making every effort to qualify for this phase of the program. Capacity of the airport is the controlling factor. A \$54,000 WPA project to widen and surface the runway is imminent. The start of advanced instruction depends entirely on the status of airport improvements and final decision of CPT authorities.

Requirements Listed
Summer inquiries from hopeful student aviators were so numerous that weeks ago Dean J. E. Buchanan of the college of engineering began answering most of them with a two-page form of information, rules, and regulations. Each applicant must meet the following requirements:

1. He must be a citizen of the United States.
 2. He must have reached his 19th but not his 26th birthday on or before October 1.
 3. He must neither hold nor have held a pilot certificate of private grade or higher.
 4. He must be fully matriculated for a degree and must have satisfactorily completed at least one year of acceptable college work.
 5. He must never have been disqualified in a previous CPT program.
 6. He must have written consent from parent or legal guardian.
 7. He must meet the physical requirements for students pilot certificate of commercial CPT grade as determined by a designated CAA medical examiner. Men must be between 64 and 74 inches in height and between 115 and 200 pounds in weight. Women: 62 to 74 inches and 100 to 200 pounds.
 8. He must pledge his willingness to enter the military service of the United States for further flight training if qualified.
- Gauss To Teach**
Prof. H. F. Gauss, head of the department of mechanical engineering, will teach the ground school class. It will meet at the Engineering building daily, 4:10 to 5:10 p. m. Monday through Friday. Thirty-five hours of flight instruction at the airport will be arranged to fit each trainee's class schedule. Transportation to and from the airport will be arranged and controlled by the university. No other means of transportation is to be used by any trainee without special permission.

Where Summer Fledglings Flew



Part of the 80 Washington State and Idaho students taking the summer CAA course at the Pullman-Moscow airport are shown in the top picture standing in front of four of the Piper Cubs used in the flight training. In the bottom picture, one of the women trainees has just yelled "contact."

Students Receive Pilot Licenses At Flight Course

Flight and ground courses must be completed by January 31. Flight instruction will continue through Christmas vacation and students must expect to remain on the campus during the vacation period. Expenses, same as last year, will include a \$10 course fee, \$9 for required insurance, \$6 for final physical examination, and an estimated \$25 for transportation. This adds up to a total of \$50.

Students who wish to apply for this course should first obtain from the CPT office at the Engineering building the two pages of information, rules, and regulations. After reading them carefully, each applicant must sign a statement that he believes he can meet all the requirements. Those who so certify will be given CPT application blanks.

Roger Byron Dies In Plane Crash

First casualty among Idaho students engaged in the civil aeronautics training program occurred this summer at Seattle when Roger Theron Byron of Blackfoot died in the crash of two training planes at Boeing field.

Byron would have been a junior engineering student here this fall. He completed the flight instruction program at Pullman-Moscow airport in June and received a private pilots' certificate. He was one of three from here selected for advanced training this summer at Seattle.

Pilot's licenses went to 38 of the 45 Idaho students who enrolled in the summer civil pilot training course June 15. The course formally ended September 15, but one student has yet to get his license. Three students were disqualified and three discontinued the course due to conditions beyond their control.

A record total of 90 students enrolled for training at the Moscow-Pullman field last spring—45 enrollees being Washington State students.

The field itself was not enlarged but several Porter Field trainers were added to be fleet of planes. Lieut. R. C. Reed had charge of the trainers.

Instructors who will remain for the fall course include Howard Boone, Walt Palmer, and Eugene McKenry. Other instructors have been called to duty under the national guard mobilization program and will be replaced by non-army instructors.

No Cinch
A majority of the students who have just completed their final examination in the air describe it as "no cinch."

Students execute spins, then attempt spot landings from 1,000 and 800 foot altitudes as preliminary maneuvers. Accompanied by a CAA inspector, the student next executes shallow and steep figure 8's. During the test the inspector cuts the motor occasionally to study the pilot's reaction when faced with the necessity of a forced landing. Power turns must be executed at a 70-degree bank with no more than 200 feet variation. Stall, side slips and other final test a spot landing from an altitude of 2,000 feet.

The examinations are given upon the completion of 72 hours of ground school and 35 hours of flying, which includes two cross-country flights, one dual and one solo.

University Men Go With Guard To Camp Murray

With an enlistment quota that skyrocketed from 64 to 99 within a week Moscow's National Guard unit, now battery F of the artillery, left Monday for Western Washington and a year of intense mobilization training. Included in the unit were 23 university students.

Their departure was military and business like, in contrast to the rousing celebration that the town gave in their honor Saturday, when they were feted with a community reception and banquet. The send off included a battery fund presented by Abe Goff, and a guidon flag. The invocation was given by the Rev. J. Clarence Anderson; and the Moscow high school band played "God Bless America," with all the crowd joining in.

Many Go
University students, now members of the troop, will not hazard their education during the year, for they may resume studies with no mix-up on their return. University men enlisted include: Bob Adams, Robert V. Glasby, Luther J. Linkhart, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Cope Gale, Jack Culbertson, Vernon R. Skeels, Jack Ward, Sam Taylor, Stephen K. Callaway, Raymond C. Gardner, George Hogaboom, Alvin R. Hart, Robert M. Jelinek, William J. Jones, Frank J. Kara, Lee R. Lucas, Keith Miller, Jack O. Patterson, Elmer H. Potter, Richard D. Rutledge, Charles Sutherland, and James J. Williams.

National Guard mobilization took several other university students and prospective students to Camp Murray from other Idaho units.



LET THIS BE A LESSON TO YOU

... in what's best at the best schools this fall



While you were digging divots this summer we were digging into Clothes Facts and we're ready with all the answers. We know that you probably wouldn't admit that clothes were too important to you—but don't forget, that little redhead in Eng. Lit. will probably be back this year, and well—you wouldn't want to disappoint HER!

Here's the newest idea in rough fabric suits—the model is called "Varsty" and it as three buttons and the new ticket pocket that is so smart this season. Come in and let us show you this new style in

Shaglands

By HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

\$35.00

CREIGHTONS

V. N. Ramstedt Allen S. Ramstedt

KENWORTHY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Gene Cauty
AND
Carolina Moon
AND
"GRAND OLD OPRY"
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
Republic Pictures present
GIRL FROM GOD'S COUNTRY
SUN. - MON. - TUES. - WED.
IN TECHNICOLOR!
Maryland

BUY DANCE TICKETS!
BUY YOUR STUDENT UNION TICKETS IN THE REGISTRATION LINE
Twelve big dances for \$3.00 . . . a saving of \$5.45. Otherwise admission will be 70c for each dance.
JOE TITUS AND ORCHESTRA
We Anticipate Giant Crowds.
Insure Your Social Obligations Now
Buy a Student Ticket

Welcome Back, Students
and
incidentally
you'll find
The Varsity
makes swell
Coffee.
Breakfast . . . Lunch . . . Dinner . . . or
whatever the occasion, you'll like
The
VARSIITY CAFE

Zipper Note Books
Music . . . Desk Blotters . . . Supplies
Typing Paper . . . 37c ream
THE PAPER HOUSE
412 So. Main St. Phone 2149

Welcome Back STUDENTS
CLOTHES ARE WONDERFUL THINGS! EVEN A GUY IN MY POSITION APPRECIATES THEM WHEN THEY'RE DRY-CLEANED!
You'll appreciate the results when your clothes are cleaned at
Valet Press Shop
(Near the Campus)

For Your FLOWERS . . .
See the
VANDAL FLORISTS
Located in New spacious quarters on the road to Pullman.
We Welcome You to Visit Us.
We hope that you will have a prosperous year and that we will become acquainted soon.
CORSAGES — CUT FLOWERS — PLANTS
VANDAL FLORISTS
(On the Pullman Road—Off Line Street)
PHONE 2124 WALT WILSON, Prop.

Miss Stedman Tells Mothers How To Dress Children

A hot tip on how to attire the junior edition of some family was given to American mothers this summer by Miss Louise Stedman, instructor in textiles at the university, in an article she wrote in the July-August issue of the Practical Home Economics magazine.

The article was entitled "Is 'Cuteness' Enough" and was the outcome of a project carried on in her class last year, which stressed that mothers are more lenient toward "cute" clothes for their children, rather than practical ones.

A survey revealed that the trend is more toward making the children look like a fashion plate rather than considering such items as durability, laundering qualities and ease of getting them on and off.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Dean Will Grant Late Hours For Women

All women students will be given an 11 o'clock permission Sunday night, according to Dean Beatrice Olson, dean of women. Friday and Saturday nights will be 12:30 o'clock. New students going through rushing must not have dates, she added.

"Since there are no classes to prepare lessons for Monday and school does not officially start until Monday I do not feel it necessary for women to be in at 9 o'clock," Dean Olson stated.

Starting Monday regular hours will go into effect for all women students. Rushes must be in at 7:30 p. m. when not attending rush parties.

The first football broadcast was made from Stagg field at the University of Chicago on October 28, 1922.

AWS President Welcomes



To the women students returning to the Idaho campus and especially to the women who are enrolling here for the first time, I am happy to send the sincere welcome of the Associated Women Students of the University of Idaho.

We have a fine school at Idaho, fine organizations, and a fine friendly spirit. We can make all of them even better by working together. It is my hope that the women students coming here for the first time will lose no time getting acquainted. We who have been elected to help you do that will be happy to meet you individually and help advise you about our school and your coming part in it.

If anything worries you, drop into the AWS office in the Student Union building. We may not be able to help much, but we want to try, and we will be glad to see you in any case.

ANN MAGUIRE
AWS President

Halls, Houses Remodel During Vacation

Summer vacation wrought many changes in university dwellings and old and new students will be greeted by several complete renovations.

With one exception, every hall, fraternity and sorority claims remodeling of some sort, most of which was kalsomining and interior and exterior painting. Two halls boast of new linoleum floors.

Among the halls, Ridenbaugh for girls, and Lindley for men vie for the most extensive alterations. Ridenbaugh announced a remodeled kitchen, including a remodeler and steam sinks. The walls and floors were also redecorated. Lindley hall refurbished the proctor's rooms and painted and kalsomined all rooms. Forney hall for women invested in some new furniture.

Sororities Buy Furniture
The Campus and Idaho clubs painted, waxed, varnished, kalsomined, and installed linoleum during the summer. Willis Sweet, Chrisman, and Hayes halls were retouched for returning students.

Proudest in sorority ranks were the Alpha Phi's who devoted their summer to assembling a "rumpus" room. Delta Gamma painted Mexican murals in their smoking room, bought a new phonograph, and painted the exterior of their house. Delta Delta Delta remodeled the upstairs living room, kalsomined and installed new furniture and rugs.

Kappa Kappa Gamma remodeled the cook's room, redecorated the dining room and added four units to their shower. Alpha Chi kalsomined, added a new hot water heater and purchased carpets.

Gamma Phi Beta additions included new doorbell chimes. They redecorated the den and kalsomined every room. Outdoor recreation seemed to be the theme at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. They fenced in their back yard and built an outdoor fireplace. Also installed in the back yard were several floodlights. Pi Beta Phi purchased new furniture for the smoking room.

Frats Redecorate
Beta Theta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta all kalsomined during the summer. Sigma Nu repainted and replaced their radio. Phi Delta Theta bought chairs and built new stairs leading to the basement.

Miss Mathieu Gets Doctor's Degree At Sorbonne

An honor seldom accorded a woman was won this year when Miss Mae Mathieu, former member of the Idaho faculty, received a doctor's degree from Sorbonne, Paris.

Miss Mathieu had worked for 14 years on her thesis, and when the war scare came, she took her manuscript to some village outside of Paris and buried it in the ground. The excitement over arrangements all completed for her passage to the United States, she went back to the spot and dug up her "treasure," a copy of which has been received here recently at the university library.

In Paris, Miss Mathieu had a stall along the Seine where she sold cards, books and prints.

ROOMS
Large, comfortable, well-furnished. Fine beds, furnace heat, close in. \$12.50 each for two. Also basement room, private toilet and shower, \$7.50 each. 104 North Washington Phone 5131

FOR SALE
E flat Alto and B flat Tenor Saxophones. Each in good condition. Ray Rodgers Sigma Chi House

Welcome, Students!
Les' Shoe Fixery
Leslie Songstead, Prop.
520 So. Main
Same Block as Theaters
Free Pickup and Delivery
PHONE 25-771

Hunter Candy Shop Shows Desserts At Tri Delt House

House mothers and sorority women were present Tuesday night at a display of fancy desserts at the Delta Delta house sponsored by Mrs. R. H. Hunter of Hunter Candy Shop. Following the display and an explanation of the different designs and ways of making desserts, guests were served their choice dessert and coffee.

Guests were: Mrs. W. A. Ritchie, Mrs. John H. Hayes, Mrs. Homer Fitter, Mrs. E. C. Given, Mrs. Katherine Macartney, Mrs. Lenore Scott, Mrs. Eloise Francisco, Mrs. Eugene Taylor, Anne Lit-

Virgin, Bever Earn New Degrees

Two university faculty members on leave the past year received degrees from University of Wisconsin at Madison during the summer, according to press dispatches.

They are Walter J. Virgin, made a doctor of philosophy, and Wayne M. Bever, granted a degree of bachelor of philosophy.

Princeton university was the first school to abolish rules requiring attendance at classes.

Norma Lou McMurray, Joyce Kenworthy, Barbara Kenagy, Virginia Anderson, and Lucy Adele Dillingham.

Spot Shop
CLEANING & TAILORING
A CRITERION of one's taste, personality, and success is definitely expressed by one's clothes.
Phone 2224 Third & Washington

SALE
on
Farel Destin Products
(20% off)
CLASSIC BEAUTY SALON
Urquhart Building Dial 5182

Welcome, Students!!
We are more than glad to see you come to Idaho.
Our aim is to please and you'll be assured of service that will satisfy.
GIFTS - DRUGS - TOILET ARTICLES JEWELRY
Corner Drug & Jewelry Store
Phone 2255 3rd and Main

TYPEWRITERS
REPAIRS - RENTALS
New and Used Machines
All Makes Portable
PHONE 2149
KNABE TYPEWRITER CO.
At The Paper House - "Free Estimates and Delivery"

Houses Get Four New Hostesses

"I'm the new house-mother," four hostesses are explaining this week.

Mrs. Howard M. Francisco, Orofino, replaces Mrs. Harry J. Smith at the Pi Beta Phi house. Miss Dena Greenwalt, former assistant at Hays hall, heads the new Ridenbaugh annex; Mrs. Isaac N. Carter takes the place of Mrs. Mary Reed, who resigned at Ridenbaugh to become dean women at Lewiston State Normal, and Miss Louise Schlader, Kellogg, replaces Miss Greenwalt.

Originally, Mrs. Francisco was from Tennessee. Her husband, now deceased, was one-time psychiatrist at the Orofino sanitarium.

Approximately 24 girls will be accommodated at the new annex, Miss Greenwalt stated. Formerly the Senior Hall (the building was converted into a women's cooperative to meet the Ridenbaugh overflow. Meals and social functions will be held with Ridenbaugh hall, she said.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

Students Welcome
For years NEELY'S TAXI have been of service to the University of Idaho.
CALL 4111 FOR Quick, dependable service
Look for
NEELY TAXI

Gamma Phi Plans New Residence For Near Future

Construction of a new modern sorority residence for Gamma Phi Beta, first women's group organized on the Idaho campus in 1909, is envisioned within a year or two with disclosure that the group had purchased two Elm street properties.

Purchased by the sorority is a 100-foot frontage on Elm north of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. A corner property was purchased from Homer E. Estes, and the adjoining property to the south was purchased from Mrs. Clara Wilson.

The purchase was consummated by the Gamma Phi Beta corporation, holding unit for the sorority, with Mrs. J. H. Einhouse as president and Mrs. O. W. Schroeder, manager.

"It is the intention of the group," said Mrs. Schroeder in making the announcement, "to build at this location a modern sorority residence within a year or two."

The sorority erected its present residence in at 1038 Blake avenue in 1916. It was fully paid for six years ago.

Ag Club Will Present Big Jamboree For New Students

Freshmen ag students will be guests of honor at a big jamboree sponsored by the Ag club for all Idaho agriculture students October 9 in Science 110, according to Myrle Clark, Ag club president. Features of the jamboree will be refreshments and varied entertainments. No business will be enacted.

"Purpose of the jamboree is to aid freshmen in getting acquainted," said Clark.

PROSPECTIVE SCHOLARS
We wish to extend a hearty welcome to the University of Idaho Students for the 1940-1941 Term.
MASON-EHRMAN & CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
DISTRIBUTORS OF THE FAMOUS
ROYAL CLUB BRAND QUALITY
MERCHANDISE
Moscow Idaho

Announcing! - - -
A 15-Minute Drive to
A New Campus Sport Shop with Really Smart Campus Sports Wear . . . on the W. S. C. Campus two doors down from the Cougar Cottage in Pullman, Washington . . . you will like the unique design . . . visit it this week-end!

Downtown Store! Here you will find an extensive showing of dressy Date Dresses for rushing . . . New campus tailored Dresses for School!

FLOUNCE frock—copy of high-priced original! Beautifully molded, jeweled buttons.

VELVETEEN jacket dress-fashion hit! Cardigan jacket atop dress-maker frock.
Junior Sizes
\$12.95

Style Center in PULLMAN, WASH.
"Just a few minutes from the University."

University Halls Get New Proctors; Cherrington Returns

All but one of Idaho's six men's halls will have new proctors and dormitories. Dr. J. Irving Jolley will return to Christman hall.

Dr. John Ehrlich, proctor at the Idaho club last year, has been transferred to Willis Sweet hall, replacing Prof. Lawrence Chamberlain, who is studying at Columbia university. Dr. V. A. Cherrington will return to the Idaho club after a year's study at Iowa State college. Dr. Cherrington was the Idaho club proctor from 1935 to 1939.

Dr. R. F. Daubenmire was appointed to Lindley hall; Dr. Boyd Martin, Campus club; and John Daly, Lindley hall annex.

Foresters Finish First Summer at Notable Camp

Field Work Takes 32 to Lake

Foresters who are familiar with the summer camps maintained by the leading forestry schools of the United States say the one started this year by the University of Idaho on Payette Lakes is the most beautifully and ideally situated summer forestry camp in the west and will rival any forestry camp in the United States.

Although they haven't seen any of the other camps, the 32 sophomore foresters who were there from June 12 to August 27 completing an intensive 10 weeks' course, unanimously endorse those laudatory words about their camp.

The purpose of a summer camp, now the accepted practice in forestry training, is to provide students with concentrated experience in practical forestry—eight hours every day—during one summer of their college period. The basic field courses at McCall were handled by a faculty of five, headed by Dr. E. R. Martell, who was instrumental in organizing the summer program. Part of each day was devoted to regular class work; the rest to field activities.

Live in Tents

The Idaho camp, the site of which was selected by Dean D. S. Jeffers of the school of forestry, is two miles north of McCall on the east shore of Payette lakes. The 32 boys lived in a dozen tents, hired their own cook and ran their commissary on a cooperative basis. No pioneering was necessary here, for Bob Kliever of Bonners Ferry, one of the group, was manager at the Idaho club, a campus cooperative, last year. Loren Baker, Grangeville, was in charge of the office and supply tent.

Has Everything

"Situated in the midst of all phases of forestry activity, the Idaho camp provides everything that such a camp needs for the effective training of young foresters," declares Dean Jeffers. "The students had easy access to federal, state, and private forestry



Here are two scenes from the university's summer forestry camp on Payette lakes where sophomores studied during the summer under a graduation requirement. Top photo shows a noon scene in the camp, three boys playing mummy-peg. Below, a group is shown learning the difficulties of handling logs in a pond. (Idahonian Engraving.)

lands, which gave them an opportunity to study different methods of managing, selling, and cutting timber. McCall is the headquarters of one of the west's largest national forests which has an active program of forest management and protection. The town also is the headquarters of one of the finest state cooperative timber protective associations with its lookouts and fire defense machinery. Large lumber companies are within easy reach of the camp and one of the west's biggest concerns is instituting the most progressive forestry practices in the area. There is a great amount of cattle and sheep grazing in the area. The Payette Lakes are one of the major recreational spots in Idaho. Thus our forestry students were right in the midst of every aspect of modern forestry from timber production and management to the recreational use of forest lands."

On State Land

The University of Idaho secured the camp site through lease of land from the state land board. The first five weeks were devoted to surveying, under John W. Howard, assistant professor of civil engineering. In this period the foresters covered what would require a full year on the campus at the rate of three hours a week. The sixth week was in charge of Dr. V. A. Young, professor of range management. The last four weeks were under Professor Ernest Wohletz, who gave work in measuring trees, sawlogs, and other forestry products.

The boys received some training which while not in the original outline of the course has proved valuable in giving them an insight into the defense of the forests. They were called out for emergency fire-fighting duty and spent 24 hours on a fire-line in the Salmon river country.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Van Slyke Announces Replacement of Religion-Life Work

Religion and Life week, sponsored on the campus during the past two years by the Interchurch council, will be abandoned this year, according to Everett Van Slyke, recently elected president of the reorganized group. A series of convocations to be held throughout the school year will replace the abandoned religious week program.

Tentative speakers for the convocations include Grace Sloan Overton, who spoke on Marriage and the Christian home at the religious and life conference here

two years ago, and Arthur Compton, noted physicist. Other newly elected officers of the Interchurch council are Ann Stoddard, vice president; and Francis Jensen, secretary-treasurer.

Equipment Will Aid Bucket Service

Re-adjusted fountain equipment in the Blue Bucket inn will increase the Bucket's efficiency in serving student customers, hopes James Marsh, manager. The equipment was renovated during the summer months with a new root beer machine being installed. Tables were redecorated, and extensive calsoniming was done.

Hickman Returns

Prof. C. W. Hickman, head of the department of animal husbandry, returned last Saturday from California where he judged livestock at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona. Making the trip with Professor Hickman were Mrs. Hickman and daughter Mary Catherine and Margaret. They visited in San Francisco also.

From 1934 through 1938, Texas Christian University's football team was penalized 223 times while its opponents were penalized 222 times.

Welcome Students!

If You're Ever Hungry ... See Us

Our Fountain Specials Hit the Spot

Cokes, 'Shakes, Sundaes, etc.

- ☉ Cigarettes - Candy
- ☉ Quick Lunches

Quick service in the handiest location on the campus.

THE ORIOLE NEST
(On the Campus)

University Obtains Borah Portrait

A large life-like portrait of the late Senator William E. Borah was purchased this summer with funds from the Borah Memorial Foundation, reports President Harrison C. Dale. The portrait was painted in 1937 by Paul Phillips, who is mentioned in this week's Time magazine as a "top flight portrait artist." It is hanging in President Dale's office.

"Many persons who were close to Senator Borah have commented on the life-like appearance of the portrait," says President Dale. "It is truly a talking picture."

Only one deviation from reality can be detected in the portrait, according to President Dale. Although the "Lion of Idaho" generally wore a bow necktie, the portrait shows him wearing a straight tie.

Farmers Will Hold 'Open House'

The annual open house on the university farm will be held Sunday from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m., Dean E. J. Iddings of the college of agriculture, announced today. "Open House is held each year the Sunday preceding departure of university livestock for the Pacific Livestock show at Portland," Dean Iddings said. "This year the show herd of swine and beef cattle leave on Tuesday to be exhibited from October 5 to 12."

"The university extends a cordial invitation to everyone to visit the livestock barns and inspect the show animals as well as other livestock which make up the regular herds and flocks." To be entered at the Portland show will be 12 Shorthorn, Angus, and Hereford steers and about 50 head of hogs of Duroc, Poland China, Chester White and Hampshire breeding.

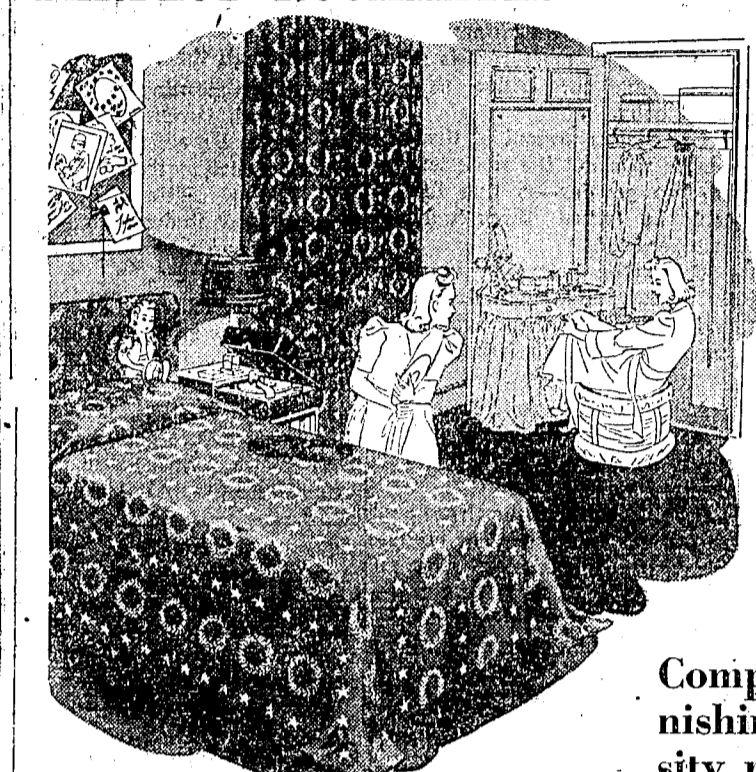
Open for inspection will be the dairy and beef cattle, horses, sheep, swine and poultry.

Meet Calls Brady

Dr. D. E. Brady, department of animal husbandry, left Wednesday night for Dubois, where he will attend the annual collaborators' meeting at the Western Sheep Breeding laboratory, September 26, 27, and 28. Dr. Brady will make the trip with Prof. Howard Hackedorf of Washington State college.

Many candidates run for public office as the "ladies' choice" but Omer Evans, farmer and republican nominee for Williamson county (Illinois) commissioner, is making his campaign on the claim that he is "the ugliest man in the county."

PERFECT "ROOMMATES" BATES "WREATH & STAR" BEDSPREAD WITH MATCHING DRAPERIES . . .



Available in soft shades of Blue, Rose, Gold, Green, Grey. Pre-laundered, single and double size spreads and draperies to match.

\$3.25 and \$3.95 Each

Rooms go romantic as college girls scorn careers, plan marriage after graduation. No less authorities than Mademoiselle, Vogue and Good Housekeeping, through their college representatives, spread word of the growing trend towards daintiness in college room decorations. Sit on the spread . . . relax full length . . . still the spread is neat and tidy, wrinkleproof. The softly textured cotton fabric is woven to resist wear, sun and countless washdays.

Complete room furnishings for university men and women. Lamps, Tables, Radios, Bedding, etc.

DAVIDS'

The Students Store



And

THE BLUE BUCKET INN

We wish to welcome you back for another school year, and it is our desire to serve you again this year to your full satisfaction.

Make The Bucket Your SOCIAL HEADQUARTERS

During the Coming Year

St. Mary's Church
East First & Polk Streets

HOLY MASS

8 and 10 A.M.
EVERY SUNDAY

GLAD YOU'RE BACK!

TO ALL INCOMING STUDENTS
The OWL DRUG STORE will furnish you every need in DRUGS, TOILET ARTICLES, and NUMEROUS EVERYDAY ACCESSORIES

Visit Our Fountain Today
OWL DRUG STORE
Phone 2167 402 S. Main

COLLEGE SPECIAL!!

A SPECIAL FOR COLLEGE OPENING
LAMPS for room, dresser or radio \$1.00 each
Come in and see them.

We have also Vases—Whatnot Shelves—Ash Trays—Figures
Flowers in endless fall display for your table, luncheon and corsages.

Scott's Flower and Gift Shop
(Opposite Hotel Moscow)

PONTIAC Sales & Service BLOOR MOTOR CO. Associated Products
Corner 2nd and Washington Phone 2307

Many Idaho Students and Graduates Marry During Summer Months

Dale Tells Finishing Date For Boiler Project

The university's new \$80,000 boiler, scheduled for completion September 1, will be finished by October 1 unless the demand for national defense workers plucks too many workmen from the project, President Harrison C. Dale said yesterday.

The Combustion Engineering company's type V. U. boiler, first of its kind to be installed in the Pacific northwest, was installed and passed a preliminary test early in July. Extensive work was required, however, bricking the exterior and completing the ash pit. The shift of workmen to national defense jobs has hampered finishing the project, but the "opening" of the heating system will probably come within a few days.

It Raises Roof
A unit type boiler, it is made up of some 700 metal tubes, 2 to 3 1/2 inches in diameter, which if stood end on end would reach some two miles into the sky. Despite the fact that the compact unit is only 30 feet high, it was necessary to raise one portion of the heating plant roof about four feet to properly accommodate it.

Nelson Brown, heating plant foreman, says the boiler, when operating at full capacity, will

consume about two tons of coal an hour.

Capable of burning both coal and oil, by making minor changes, the system is now set up for using coal. Railroad cars are switched into the plant where the coal is dumped into a conveyor. Conveyed to a bucket elevator, it is hoisted to overhead bunkers and then feeds by gravity into a pulverizer from where a fan blows it into the boiler.

Needs Tender Care
As much or more care is given to "feeding" the boiler as to a small baby.

The coal is ground in the pulverizer to about the same texture as face powder—so fine that it could be sifted through a silk handkerchief.

The water, before entering the boiler, is treated with lime, soda and phosphate, then filtered to remove any scale substances, and assure absolute purity.

All the air going into the burner is pre-heated by heat from the smoke as it leaves the boiler—allowing quicker combustion.

In the event that the fire should go out in the burner, an electric eye would immediately stop all machinery.

Councilors Receive Final Pointers For Aiding Women

Instructions and pointers on their duties as women councilors for new students were given to members of the Associated Women Student's council at a meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Ella Olesen, registrar, gave hints on how new students may be assisted in registering. Dean Beatrice Olson asked that sorority women not wear their pins while wearing councilor ribbons, and Ann Maguire, AWS president requested councilors to wear their ribbons at all time.

Yesterday morning as the special arrived, councilors started their work by assisting students on the special to their residences and getting settled. Yesterday they assisted students in getting to the freshman assembly and in finding their deans.

Women councilors will be at the service of new students today and tomorrow and will be stationed all over the campus. This is an annual activity of AWS. The council consists of two representatives from each women's house on the campus and the AWS executive board.

The AWS handbook will be given to women to aid them in becoming acquainted with rules and customs of the campus. Handbooks will also be given to group houses.

Handbooks will also be given to group houses.

Dream Couple Takes Vows, Also Raphael, Smith

Athletes, scholars, glamor girls and students and graduates in other classifications tripped and strode and shuffled to the altar during the summer in a long list of weddings. Here are some of the principals:

Maria Raphael, secretary in the graduate manager's office, became the wife of **Lyle Smith**, former Idaho football and basketball star, at Weiser, July 14.

Mr. Smith is working with the Inland Motor company here. Mrs. Smith continues working as secretary to Gale Mix, graduate manager. They live at the Karolan apartments.

Verla Durant and **Paul Ennis**, Idaho's "dream couple" in 1939, were married at Moscow, July 2. Mrs. Ennis is secretary to President Harrison C. Dale. Ennis is connected with Jones, Pomeroy & Jones, Pocatello law firm.

Says Duffin Wed
Miss Doris Eby, graduate in education last spring, was married to **Larry Duffin**, prominent law student, at Bonners Ferry July 31. They live at the Thatuna apartments.

Majella Tyra, 1940 graduate of art, was married to **Bill Johnston**, editor of the Argonaut, at Moscow, September 18. The Johnstons live at 1123 South Deakin.

Loretta Smith of Cedar Creek, Idaho and **Alex Passic**, member of Idaho's boxing team last year, were married at Spokane June 8.

Ardis Yvonne Brown, high ranking sophomore here last year and **Al Flechtner**, star Vandal track man who graduated last spring, were married at Moscow recently. They live at Notus, Idaho where Mr. Flechtner teaches music at the high school.

Mildred Carson Marries
Mildred Carson, journalism graduate of Idaho who has been working on the Colfax-Gazette-Commoner, was married to **Emmett E. Clause** of Lewiston at Moscow June 16. They live at Lewiston.

Lois Marie Helmers, popular junior here last year, was married to **Lieut. Ben King Humphrey**, 1939 Idaho graduate in agricultural engineering at Moscow July 21. The couple lives at Vancouver barracks where Lieut. Humphrey is stationed.

Leska Ellis, 1940 graduate, and **Vernon Riddle**, senior in business administration this year, were married at Sandpoint. Gladys Bryant, 1940 business graduate, was married to **Gilbert Doll**, assistant extension forester for the university in Orofino.

Myrtle Gladys Benson was married to **Frank Kara**, boxing champ last year, in Moscow September 6. **Miss Helen Powell**, former Idaho student and **Lieut. Robert Abbott**, 1938 journalism graduate, were married in Moscow, July 7. They live at Portsmouth, N. H. where Lieut. Abbott is stationed.

McKinney Weds
Helen Matthews, former student, was married to **Jack McKinney**, former Argonaut editor and graduate of 1939, July 27 in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where Mr. McKinney is employed by the Cedar

Richards Marries
Ruth Batt wed **Jack Richards** early in September at Wilder. **Elmore Lacy** and **Laurabelle Booker** were married September 15 at Malad and are living in Moscow. **Phyllis Lewis** married **Max Tripp** in Anaconda, May 19.

Beth Bothwell wed **Bruce Bowler** in Twin Falls this summer and the couple are now living in Boise. **Shirley Matthews** and **Dick Tauber** were married in Coeur d'Alene and are now living in Moscow. Also living in Moscow are **Lillian Strang** and **Merrill Greene** who were recently married in Coeur d'Alene.

Gene Sherfy married **Wilma French** in Rupert this September and both will attend the university this winter. They will live in the Sherfy apartments here.

Virginia Pearson and **Bud O'Brien** were married in September. Mrs. O'Brien will be a senior here this fall, and Mrs. O'Brien is secretary to **Dean Buchanan**.

Max Kenworthy, ex-student body president, married **Helen Luke** in Spokane this September. **Catherine Colwell** and **Steve Belko** were married in Twin Falls in August, and are now living in Lewiston where Belko has a coaching position.

Greenway Married
Toletta Voget was married to **Gordon Greenway**, 1938 graduate in forestry recently. The couple will reside in Emmett where Mr. Greenway is associated with the Boise-Payette Lumber company.

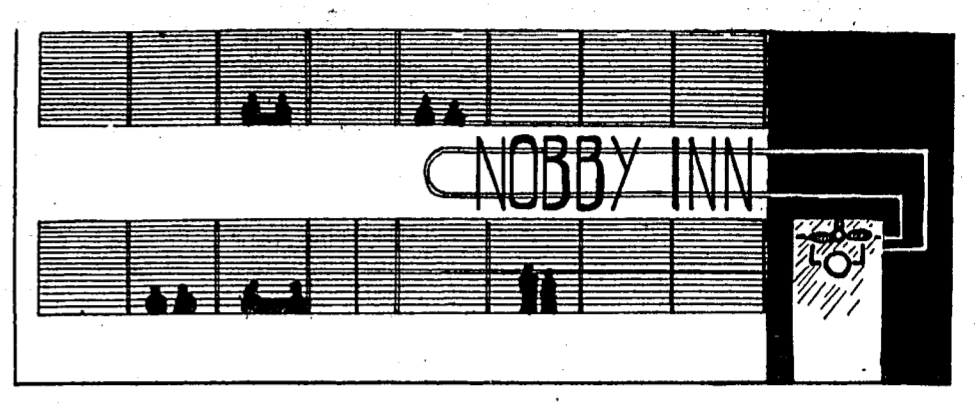
Lorene Mellinger and **Burt F. Callahan**, 1939 graduate in bacteriology, were married last Saturday evening in Lewiston. Callahan taking advanced work in Washington State college.

Virginia MacDonald and **Frank Jackson** of Alaska, were married in Burley in September, and are now living in Kellogg. **John Gaskill** and **Helen Sprague** also took their vows in Burley, and are now residing there. **Leonard Johnson** married **Carol Smith** in Twin Falls in September.

Also on the list on newly weds are **Ava Lou Garlock** and **Dixon Jones**; **Marjorie Hendrickson** and **Earl Thomas**; **Betty Jane Sachle** and **Jim Lange**; **Gladys Bryant** and **Gilbert Doll**; **Leslie Songsted** and **Eileen Heath**; **Melborn Williams** and **Maxine Moore**; **Dorothy Jean Mott** and **Frederick Muller**; **Margaret Jane Quinn** and **Albert S. Mooney**.

John Corless and **Zeldo L. Condie**; **Dorothy M. Holt** and **George H. Dorsey**; **Velda Lee Greenwell** and **Don Coffin**; **Patty Rottering** and **Rod Johnson**; **George Oram** and **Jeanette Clifford**; **Loren Bruns** and **Isabel Stokesberry**; **Ralph Jackson** and **Edith Jamieson**; **Vernenda Greco** and **Mary O. Ordway**; **Jean Driscoll** and **Clyde Dismore**.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers



WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

We Will See You at

The

NOBBY INN

FIRST ALL COLLEGE MIXER

GREET YOUR OLD FRIENDS


Come Early and Avoid the Crowd

Joe Titus' Orchestra

AT THE Student Union Building

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th

What hairstyles are popular for the schoolgirl?



A--Something different
B--Something easy to keep

TRY THE CAMPUS BEAUTY SHOP

CARTER'S DRUG STORE

Drugs — Drug Sundries — Toiletries — Stationery

Sheaffer's

Pens — Pencils — Sets — Skrip

Back to school with a Sheaffer

Your name printed on each pen or pencil purchased here — Free.

Stationery Eaton's Highland Linen and Vellum Complete Stocks and Assortment	Double Kay Nuts With Freshness Toasted in. Almonds, Pecans, Brazils, Cashews, Peanuts — Assortments —
--	--

Candles and Dinner Tapers
All Colors — All Sizes.

Sororities Decree Strict Silence For Pin Hopfuls

Reception Tomorrow To Start Week of Rushing for Women

Panhellenic rules, which means silence rules, for women students going through rushing went into effect yesterday morning with the arrival of the special. To start a week of rushing, a general reception will be held at Hays hall Saturday at 5:45 p. m. At this time instructions will be given for rushing for the Panhellenic reception which follows the general reception.

From 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. all new women students are invited to attend the annual panhellenic reception. Women will be taken in groups to the various sororities where they will stay for 20 minutes then proceed to the next sorority. At 10 p. m. all women desiring to go through rushing must register at the panhellenic exchange in the AWS office in the Student Union building.

Women Tape Lips
Women going through rushing are not allowed to have dates or talk to men during rush week which ends next Friday. It is also against Panhellenic rules to talk to Greek women outside of rush parties.

Saturday afternoon, the court of honor, organized in the spring to take care of any panhellenic rules broken throughout the summer, will meet to make decisions on any cases handed in and make penalties before rush week begins. The court consists of an alumnae representative of each sorority and **Dean Beatrice Olson**.



HELLO STUDENTS

GLAD TO SEE YOU BACK

SHELL SERVICE

Oscar Jarlett Ed Thompson
6th & Main

Spic-'n-Span Dry Cleaning for the College Girl who wants to keep her clothes in 'First Nighter' Condition.

Moscow Steam Laundry & Dry Cleaners

Phone 2147

Use the **THRIFT** ticket

GLEN ROW* Brand New! Dresses \$2.98 ● For Dress! ● For Sports! New styles, all smartly trimmed! Lovely rayons with wool in fall shades! 12-42.	SHOP AND SAVE AT PENNEY'S Make Your Own Now you can have just the drapes you want at tremendous savings! Drapery Fabrics at 49¢ yd. RAYON DAMASK — Rich jacquard patterns on heavy quality rayon. 48" HOME-SPUN—Colorful, attractive patterns. Practical! 50" Drapery Sateen 29¢ yd. Fine quality, for linings. Vat Dyed Cretonne 19¢ yd. New patterns, fast colors. Marquissette Value 15¢ yd. Assorted dots and figures.
Misses' Sweaters 98¢ All wool! Attractive! CYNTHIA* SLIPS 98¢ Rayon crepe or satin NEW HANDBAGS 98¢ Simulated leathers..	Big Value! 5% WOOL PLAID PAIRS BLANKETS Heavy weight! Warm! Assorted plaids. 4" sateen binding. Size 72" x 84". 1.98
Chenille Spreads Thick Tuffing \$4.98 Cream or colored grounds. Smart designs. Washable.	Penco* Sheets Fine soft cotton, firmly woven, smoothly finished. Long wearing! 81" x 99" 1.00
100% Wool BLANKETS \$4.98 Big! Heavy weight! Moth repellent. 4" rayon satin binding. 72" x 84".	WIZARD* CASES 13¢ Good quality! Low Priced. 42" x 36". Nation-Wide* Sheets 77¢ Famous for long wear. 81" x 99".
MATTRESS PROTECTORS Durable muslin! Clean cotton linter filling. Sturdily \$1.25 stitched	READY-TO-HANG CURTAINS Ruffled Priscillas A grand variety of plain and dotted marquisettes with generous ruffles and tiebacks 98¢
DOWN FILLED COMFORTERS Warm! Lightweight! Rayon taffeta covering. Beautiful colors. 7.99	TAILORED NET PAIRS —In your favorite patterns and fabrics. TAILORED NET PANELS —Fine quality. Variety of styles.
Bargain Blankets Assorted plaids, Sturdy cotton with stitched ends. 66"x76"..... 59¢ ea.	INDIAN DESIGN BLANKETS ● High Quality 1.98 ● 70" x 80" ● Heavy Weight Deep, rich colors that don't soil easily. Sturdily bound with 3" sateen. Large size.
Honor* Brand Muslin, 10¢ yd Penco* 8 oz. Ticking, 19¢ yd. Cotton Quilt Balts 59¢	MEN'S Sport Shirts \$1.98 Long sleeve styles for all-winter wear. MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SLIPPERS Men's operas in soft kid, 1.98 Women's leather soled felt everests! 98¢ MEN'S Shirts and Shorts Broadcloth Short Cotton Brief Type 25¢
Honor* Brand Muslin, 10¢ yd Penco* 8 oz. Ticking, 19¢ yd. Cotton Quilt Balts 59¢	HIGH TWIST SILK! HOSE 79¢ ● 3-Thread ● Ringless! ● Fine Gauge! Don't miss this! Sheer and lovely and reinforced for extra wear. Fall shades.

PENNEY'S
J. C. Penney Company, Incorporated
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Idaho Will Meet Beavers Tomorrow

Football Men Leave For First Game

Coach Ted Bank's 1940 edition football squad—35 strong—left for Corvallis last night to write the first chapter of its season in a game with Coach Lon Stiner's strongly-rated Beaver team, Saturday. Last year the Oregon Staters won, 7 to 6.

Prior to leaving, the Vandals spent Wednesday stressing offensive blocking, pass defense, and smoothing plays and Thursday in a light workout.

Left in the home camp with injuries were Chet Long, fullback; Rex Englekling, right halfback; Dan Davidoff, left half and Bob Smith, left half. Recovering from minor injuries in time to make the trip were Leonard Zenkevitch, right guard; LaVern Bell, fullback; George Nixon, right half; Mac Beall, quarterback; Milo Anderson, left end; Orrin Dudley, quarterback.

Others Listed

Other players who made the traveling squad were Vic Berllus, Chace Anderson, Maynard Heien, right ends; Glenn Rathbun, Joe Piedmont, Ron Harris, right tackles; Cleo Rowe, John Tomich, right guards; Tom Solinsky, Tony Aschenbrenner, Hank Crowley, centers; Babe Caccia, Rex Workman, Bill Harper, Gordon Sandison, left guards; Bill Piedmont, Irving Konopka, Elmer Smith, left tackles; Ed Keiper, Paul Ryan, George Whitlock, left ends.

Pete Hecomovich, Laune Erickson, quarterbacks; Fred Nichols, Earl Acuff, right halfbacks; Ray Davis, Ken Cox, left halfbacks; Bill Michlich, Rudy Franklin, fullbacks.

Coach Bank is convinced that his hefty sophomores will see as much action against the Oregon State Orangemen as former Vandal letter-winners.

The Beaver backfield with its numerous lettermen, has been a headache to Coach Bank in past years. Jim Kisselburgh and Kenny Dow, both two-year lettermen, have displayed plenty of driving power and line backing in the past. George Peters is rated as one of the best blocking backs in Orangemen history. Jim Busch, a letterman fullback and letterman halfbacks, Joe Tomich, Don

Radio To Broadcast Football Clash

The Idaho-Oregon State football game tomorrow will be broadcast over four stations, according to an announcement from Graduate Manager Gale Mix.

Carrying the play-by-play broadcast of the game are stations KRLC, Lewiston; KIDO, Boise; KOIN, Portland; and KFJI, Klamath Falls. The game will probably start at 2 o'clock, Mix says.

Durdan, Gene Gray, Bob Olson and Bob Dethman, give Coach Stiner plenty of able material to choose from.

In the line, Stiner has three regulars of the 1939 team in Leonard Younce, Vic Sears, and Johnny Leovich. Other lettermen are Leeds Bailey, Glenn Byington, Stan Czech, Bud English, Bill Halverson, and Lew Hammers. The hardest gaps for Coach Stiner to fill have been those of left guard and center left open by graduation of Eberle Schultz and John Tsoutsouvas.

The complete squad by positions is as follows: end—John Leovich, Leeds Bailey, George Zellick, Norman Peters, Lew Hammers, Warren Perryman and Ken Pruit; tackles—Vic Sears, Glenn Byington, Stan Czech, George Bain, Lloyd Wickett, and Orville Zielaskowski; guard—Leonard Younce, Bill Halverson, Marvin Markham, Bob Rambo, Bob Saunders, Martin Chaves, Norm Newman, Bob Cole and John Conrad; center—Bud English, Frank Parker, Tom Gilbert and Quentin Greenough; backs—George Peters, Jim Kisselburgh, Kenny Dow, Joe Tomich, Gene Gray, Bob Olson, Bob Dethman, Don Durdan; Jim Busch, Tom Somerville, Joe Day, Frank Chase and Bob Hern.

Idaho's Stars and Spuds



Along with Idaho's football team this season will travel Idaho potatoes. This picture shows several members of the Vandal squad getting acquainted with their new teammates. The cry used to be, "Pack that old apple, boy!" Now it's, "Transport that spud, brother!" Transporting over the potato pile is Mac Beall. Reading from left to right are Rex Englekling, Tom Solinsky, Paul Ryan, George Nixon, LaVern Bell, Beall, Earl Acuff, Maynard Helen, Mill Michlich, and Vic Berllus.

Military Camps Call Idaho Coaches

Four members of Idaho's coaching staff attended military camps during the summer.

Ted Bank, head football coach and director of athletics, and Walter Price, freshman coach, spent a month at Camp Lewis, near Tacoma. Coach Bank, a major in the 414th infantry reserve, was one of the referees in the war games held there.

Glenn Jacoby, football assistant and intramural athletic director, took his training with the quartermaster corps at Fort Douglas, Utah. Louie August, boxing coach, spent his training time with the recruiting service at Portland, and later headed a recruiting office at Lewiston.

Mix Cuts Prices For Football Tickets

New low admission prices for Vandal home football games this fall will be good news to all followers of the Idaho eleven. Charges with a definite appeal for thrifty gridiron shoppers range from a new low of 75 cents to the top of \$2.20 for the choice 50-yard seats at the WSC Homecoming game.

Following is the schedule of prices for home games as announced by Graduate Manager Gale Mix:

Gonzaga, Oct. 5: \$2, \$1.50, \$1, and 75 cents; Washington State Nov. 2: \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10, and 75 cents; Nevada, Nov. 16: \$1.65, \$1.10, and 75 cents. All prices include tax.

Schlademan Resigns As Cougar Coach

Washington State's track coach, Karl A. Schlademan will leave W. S. C. October 1 to become track coach and associate professor of physical education at Michigan State college.

Coach Schlademan's resignation was accepted recently by the state college athletic council, which announced no successor would be named until after January 1.

He coached at Kansas university before coming to W. S. C. and was credited with originating the Kansas relays. After graduation from De Pauw university, Greencastle, Ind., in 1911 he coached at the University of Arizona and later at Baker university.

Idaho Vandals To See Much Country During Tough Nine-Game Schedule

Track Team Opens Fall Training Minus Two Men

With the view of retaining their coast supremacy, mainstays of Coach Mike Ryan's three-time Pacific coast championship cross-country team, have already started their long fall training schedule.

Only serious losses from last year's squad were Captain Dick Slade and letterman Tom Lacey, who graduated last spring. Coming up from the '39 freshman squad to replace them will be powerful Bob White and Lemarr Chapman.

Idaho's mile king, Phil Leibowitz, and sensational Vic Dyrsgal along with Bobbie Neal, Bob Dwyer and Irving Alterwein will vie for berths on the team.

May Start In October

First definite meet of the season is slated with Washington State, traditional cross-state rivals, on the morning of home-coming day, November 2. Coach Ryan is negotiating with Coach Bill Martin of Whitman college for a meet at Walla Walla either October 26 or 28, however.

The Vandal distance men go to Missoula November 9 to meet Montana's leather-lungers. The Pacific coast championship meet at Portland November 20 will probably wind up the season unless Idaho athletic officials decide to send the team to the National championship meet at Michigan State college, East Lansing, Mich., November 25.

Band Sets Record For Membership

The University of Idaho summer school band with its 85 members, was the largest one ever assembled on the campus.

Hall M. Macklin's "Mood Pastorate" was played for the first time by the band here, though it had been played three times in Chicago at park band concerts, directed by Harold Bachman, and was very well received.

In the nine-game "killing" schedule, one of the toughest the Vandals have ever played, the Idaho footballers will travel from the Atlantic to the Pacific seaboard and meet some of the nation's top teams.

Opening tomorrow against the Oregon State Beavers at Corvallis, the schedule will call for over 8,000 miles of traveling and nine games on successive week ends until November 21. Always a strong defensive team, the Orangemen are rated one of the strongest teams in the Pacific Coast conference, along with Southern California and Washington.

Freshmen To Get Football Togs Monday

Next Monday has been designated as opening day for freshmen football turnouts, according to Coach Walter Price. Uniforms will be issued to team aspirants on that day.

The freshmen squad will be the first aggregation of Vandal footballers ever to play at Kellogg when it meets the Montana State yearlings there, October 26.

The remainder of the freshman schedule, limited to three games by conference ruling, consists of games with Gonzaga's Bullpups at Spokane November 9 and Washington State's Kittens here November 15.

Assisting Coach Price this year will be two former Idaho Varsity footballers, Harold "Bull" Durham, fullback, and Tony Kameleviz, guard. Other appointments may be made, officials said.

Standout of the Beaver forward wall is Vic Sears, 200 pound left tackle. The backfield is sparked by Jim Kisselburgh, one of the best backs in Oregon State history.

Tangle With Huskies

The following Saturday means a trip to Seattle and a chance to upset the "favorites" to the Vandal players. Boasting two potential All-Americans in Dean McAdams and Rudy Mucha, the Huskies are considered the "class of the Coast" by most football experts. McAdams nearly kicked the Trojans of U. S. C. out of the Rose Bowl last year and may succeed this fall. Mucha was given the center post in Francis Wallace's September All-American football team in the Saturday Evening Post.

The first home game of the year will pit the Bankmen against one of the heaviest teams in the nation, the scrapping Gonzaga Bulldogs. Behind a line of veterans that average nearly 220 pounds to the man, Coach Puggy Hunton will field a backfield that has played together for three years. Tony Canadeo, jackrabbit "breakaway" runner for the Bulldogs has given the Vandals plenty of headaches the past two years. Aiding the fleet back will be plunging Cecil Hare, pass-snagging Pat LaMarche, and blocking George Derr. The Bulldogs are expecting an undefeated year.

Travel to Boston

On the Atlantic coast, the two "top" teams in the pre-season ratings are Cornell and Boston college. The Vandals travel to Chestnut hill to meet the Boston college Eagles, who were edged by Clemson 6-0 last year in the Cotton Bowl classic. The Eagles

(Continued on page four)

WELCOME STUDENTS

To Moscow and Idaho's Student Union Building

We really intend this to be a WELCOME AD and not a MERCHANDISE AD but thought we might mention, incidentally, that we have plenty of everything in the way of school supplies at MODERATE PRICES. We also have plenty of USED BOOKS to save you a lot of money.

GOLF AND TENNIS EQUIPMENT

TYPEWRITERS & TYPEWRITER SUPPLIES

PEN AND PENCIL SETS

LEATHER ZIPPER NOTEBOOKS

STUDENT UNION BOOK STORE

"In Idaho's Student Union"



Boxing Matches Begin On December 20

Although garnering the national intercollegiate boxing title last year, Coach Louie August's champion sluggers will have no easy time in banging their way through the forthcoming suicide schedule slated to open in middle December, the Vandal coach announced today. August will call out his bombers early next week in preparation for dual matches with Southwestern Institute of Louisiana on December 20; Louisiana State University in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans on December 27; and the University of Wisconsin at Madison on March 21.

After the Louisiana bouts the national champions will return to the campus and prepare for dual matches with San Jose State, Washington State and Oregon State. Dates for these meets are still pending. Fistic fireworks will terminate at Penn State college when the national tournament takes place on March 27, 28, and 29.

Three Weights Puzzle

Coach August wrinkled his brow over the 135, 145, and 155 pound positions and the loss of Captain Sammy Zingale, who fought in all three divisions at one time or another during the last season. Lightweight Pete Conarussa graduated and Bruce Brooks, 155 pounds, is undergoing a nose operation.

However, August intends to use Fritz Meagher, promising featherweight last year, in the 135 pound class, with Bobby Smith, footballer on Ted Bank's squad, first in line for the 155 pound division. National Champ Ted Kara and

Coast Champ Frank Kara, are returning to the 120 and 127 berths, respectively. At 165 pounds, Laune Erickson, who captured the national title in his first year of boxing, is expected to continue where he left off last year. Johnny Webster, 175 pound national champ in his first year, is definitely coming back after having expressed doubt about returning to school.

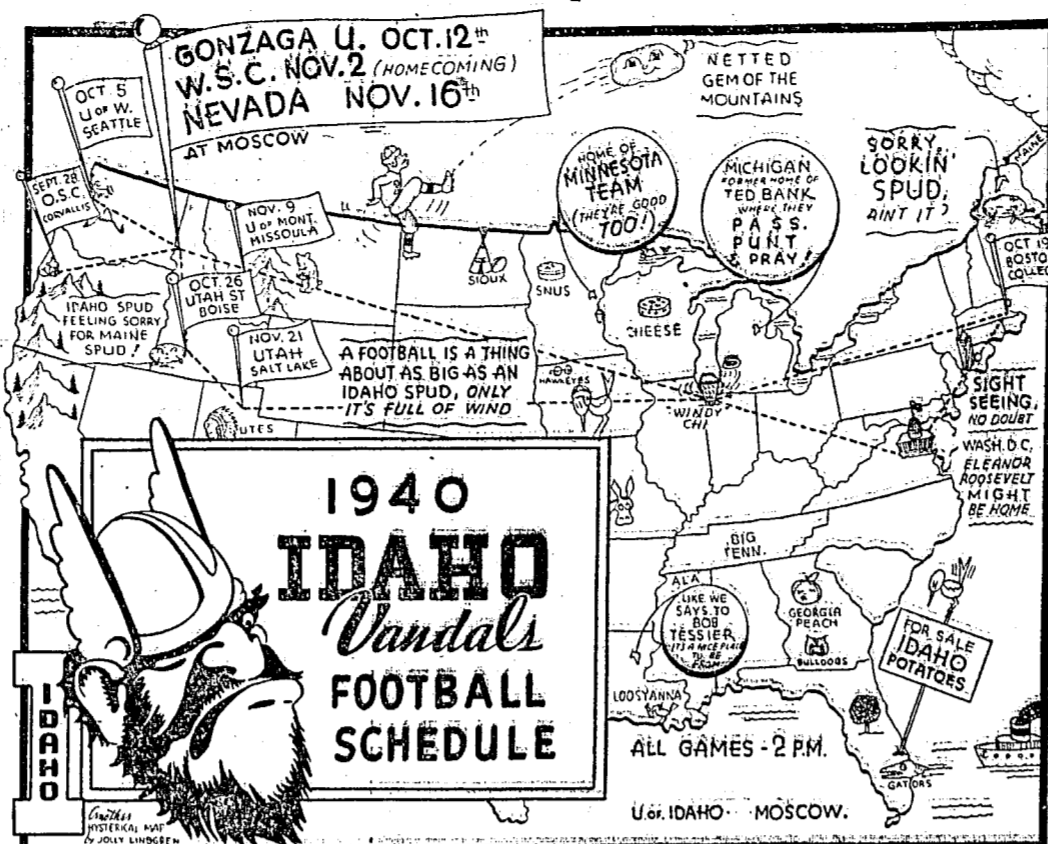
Webster Gets Competition

Webster will have to contend with opposition from Chace Anderson another footballer and Ross Rowe, rough and strong light-heavy, who fought two years ago.

Still another member of Ted Bank's grid squad is making strides in boxing. Veto Burillus, huge heavyweight, has impressed August with his punching power and ability to learn quickly.

Coach August has also announced that he is holding open house in the boxing room for all who are interested in making the team. Experience is not necessary, he said, as he pointed to Laune Erickson and Johnny Webster who won titles in their first year of competition.

Nine Course Schedule, with Spuds



Jolly Lindgren, Spokane artist, has a knack for putting people, places, and things on the map, figuratively at least. Graphically depicted above is Idaho's 1940 game schedule and a few sporting and spud highlights. The task of placing Idaho on the map in a literal manner is up to Coach Ted Bank and crew.

Sportlight Reflections

By Bob Wethern.

It's only a matter of time until another brother boxing act—with a slightly different slant—makes its debut in the northwest. Last year Idaho's Kara brothers gained national fame and recognition as outstanding collegiate ring warriors. This fall August Bros., Coaches, Inc., boomed 100 per cent when Joey August was appointed boxing head at Gonzaga with instructions to develop boxing on a major sport scale. Already he has promised to shape up a squad this season and meet major teams in the northwest. With Vandal Coach Louie August aiming for another national championship, anything can happen.

From this neutral corner it looks as if the August duo will do much to make the northwest the stronghold of collegiate boxing. And soon, too!

Vandal basketball teams lost their No. 1 fan and statistician when Ernest "Andy" Anderson recently closed his watch repair shop in Moscow to accept a position with a jewelry firm in Toledo, Ore.

Andy was a familiar figure on the timekeeper's bench at every home game, frosh or varsity. For 11 years his busy pencil tabbed every shot made during a game whether it went through the hoop or not. Coaches and sportswriters alike considered his data and scoring figures as the most reliable to be obtained and often made use of them. He was the official statistician of a Spokane paper.

Players on visiting conference teams, all of whom knew Andy personally, will miss him, and his genuine interest in a genuine sport when they visit Moscow this winter.

Senior football managers come and go at Vandalville, but it seems that their recently-inaugurated mustache tradition will survive graduation's grim reaper. Barton Wetzel, last year's senior manager, started the ball rolling when he returned to the campus three years ago with a honey of a handlebar affair he had nursed through the summer months, vowed not to shave until just before Idaho played the Oregon State Beavers.

Supposedly a good luck proposition, Bart's drooping cookie duster left its homestead as per scheduled during '37 and '38 and the charm lived up to his expectations. Last year Bart got his dates mixed and shaved enroute to Corvallis. The ensuing game score was as close as Bart's shave, but not close enough for the Vandals. They lost, 6 to 7.

This fall Senior Manager Wally Webster showed up in the Vandal training camp with a stunning upperlip creation which he said "represented his very best efforts." Dame Style had dictated a coy William Powell model this season as the best inducer of Good Luck, according to Wally, and he doesn't intend to go wrong on the shaving schedule.

With a fresh start like that, anything may be in store for the Vandals at Corvallis Saturday.

Big league baseball scouts were downright chummy with Dick Snyder, junior Vandal pitcher, this summer. Scouts for the Boston Red Sox, Brooklyn Dodgers, Cleveland Indians, and Detroit Tigers talked with Snyder while he was hurling for the Idaho Falls Merchants, semi-pro team.

Vandal fans shouldn't worry too much, though, for Dick intends to finish school, and will be one of Coach Twogood's mainstays on the mound for the next two seasons.

Joey August Takes Gonzaga Job

Joey August, well known boxing instructor and official and former Idaho champion was recently named to coach the sport will be developed on a major sport basis at Gonzaga, according to Athletic Director Caude McGrath.

August, brother of Vandal Coach Louie August, said that he planned bouts with major schools of the northwest this year. Joey has long been prominent in Spokane boxing circles and last spring was one of the referees at the National Intercollegiate boxing tournament at Sacramento, Calif.

Guard Terminates Football Career

A hard blow was struck the Vandal football team yesterday with the announcement that Italo "Babe" Caccia was declared ineligible for further participation. The technicality which ended Caccia's football career parallels Chick Atkinson.

Both seniors and transfers from the southern branch, they were made ineligible because of a few minutes play at Pocatello several autumns back constituted full seasons for both players. Caccia played center last year, ing.

Men's Gym Gets Face Lifting

Idaho's Memorial gymnasium floor had its face lifted this summer for the first time since it was laid in 1928. It was sanded and treated with a special penetrating finish by the university painting force.

Conversion of Sceptic



For a long time Leonard Zenkevitch, big Vandal guard from Auburn, Maine, remained skeptical about claims that Idaho potatoes outranked those of his native state. His teammates (and Idaho's publicity department) finally convinced him. Here he is tackling an oversize spud at training table while Footballers Chace Anderson, LaVern Bell, and Bill Piedmont (left to right) look on.

'Mural Sports

Tentative arrangements for the coming intramural sport program have been laid down by Glenn Jacoby, intramural director, with definite plans to be made at the first meeting of Alpha Phi Chi the intramural managers' honorory. The meeting will be held sometime next week according to Jacoby.

Plans as they shape up now will find the program run off in much the same manner as last year with the group houses divided into two leagues based on the number of students in the house. Two hundred points will be awarded for a first place in a major sport with 100 points going to a minor sports winner. Championship plaques will be awarded to all houses who win a major sports title. The large intramural trophy will again be awarded to the house amassing the largest number of points during the season. The trophy is now in the hands of Phi Delta Theta, the house that broke Willis

but was being groomed for a guard post this year. His eligibility for baseball next spring will not be affected by this ruling.

Vandals To Stop In New York On Boston Trip

North Platte, Nebr., Chicago, New York and Pocatello will be stopping points for the Idaho football team on its trip across the continent to play Boston college at Boston, October 19. The team will entrain from the Moscow station Monday, October 14, at 7:10 p. m. They will arrive in North Platte Wednesday morning where they will work out on the high school field as guests of the chamber of commerce.

Leaving Nebraska, the team will go to Chicago, arriving there Thursday morning. A workout will be held on the University of Chicago field. The team will detrain at Huntington avenue station in Boston the next morning.

On the return trip the Vandals will be guests of the New York world fair for six hours on Sunday, October 20. Monday afternoon they will workout in Evanston, Ill., at Northwestern university, giving the Vandals an opportunity to see both universities in the Chicago area.

The team will arrive in Pocatello, Wednesday morning where they will work out in preparation for the game with Utah State Saturday October 26, in Boise. They will arrive in Boise Thursday morning and leave Saturday evening. They will arrive in Moscow Sunday morning.

On the two-mile trip the travelling Vandals will display Idaho potatoes over 6000 miles of United States.

Student Golfers To Find Course In Good Condition

Student golfers who take advantage of the university course this fall will find playing conditions ideal, Francis James, caretaker, reports. Many summer session students and townspeople played the nine hole layout this summer, but fairways and greens are in the best possible shape. Hot summer days made heavy watering essential but fairways escaped heat burns.

Two practice greens and a driving range are almost ready for use, says James. Work has been progressing on these practice targets since last spring. From 10 to 15 persons will be able to take advantage of these added facilities at one time, according to James.

Lieut. Fulton Gale, Jr., graduate of 1940, left August 30 for Fort Benning, Ga., for duty with the regular army for one year. He is stationed with the 2nd armored car division.

Athletes Eat Well At Low Cost

Another shining example of what the cooperative system can accomplish has been making itself apparent here during the past few weeks in the operation of the football training table. A minimum of \$500 has been saved the training table on a cooperative basis, according to Graduate Manager Gale Mix.

Utilizing the equipment of the Idaho club, the services of Vernon Ravenscroft, buyer for Lindley hall and Idaho club, and hiring a cook and hashers, the athletic department has adequately fed the football squad at 40 per cent under last year's cost.

The club received 10 per cent above cost of food for its use, while Ravenscroft and Mrs. Hamilton, cook, were paid salaries. Hashers worked for their board. Yesterday the training table was moved to the Blue Bucket's upper lounge where it was located last year.



FRESHMEN! Here's One Rule Not In The Book

YOU may have to wear a freshman cap, but there's no rule against wearing Arrow shirts. No doubt you've discovered by this time that more college men wear Arrow shirts than any other brand shirt. There are reasons: The superb Arrow collar, the Mitoga cut, the anchored buttons, and the permanent fit (Sanforized-Shrunk, fabric shrinkage less than 1%). All these extra values plus authentic styling are yours for the small sum of \$2.

Buy a stack of Gordon oxfords as a starter—you'll never regret it.

ARROW SHIRTS

ARROW SHIRTS
Sold by
CREIGHTONS

WELCOME U. of I. Students

Your patronage has forced us to enlarge our floor space.

We are now able to accommodate 40 persons on the balcony.

APPLING'S DINETTE

Read the Argonaut Ads.

MAKE WARD'S YOUR Sporting Goods Headquarters

FALL SALE

REDUCED PRICES ON ALL GOLF EQUIPMENT

including

- GOLF BALLS
- GOLF BAGS
- GOLF CLUBS . . .

R. B. Ward
Paint & Hardware Co.

(SPORTING HEADQUARTERS)

Phone 2221 404 South Main

Hello Students!

Welcome back to the U. of I.
Here's to a Grand Year Ahead!

NORMAN'S Shoe Repair
3rd St. East



- WELCOME STUDENTS -

To Moscow's Newest Entertainment BOWL FOR FUN BOWL FOR HEALTH

Start a Bowling League

MOSCOW BOWLING ALLEYS
Next to Applings

Davison Resigns From Faculty

Elmer E. Davison, for ten years a member of school of business administration faculty as assistant professor, has tendered his resignation and will devote his full time to the management of the Inland Empire Pea Growers Association, Inc.

Mr. Davison became secretary of the association at the close of college in June, then on a temporary summer basis.

Students Vary in Opinion On Recent Draft Bill

General consensus of opinion among Idaho men and women students is that the recently enacted draft bill is a "necessary evil." Most cited objections are that it hits heavily at those just getting a start in life and that "it is too bad that it must come now." In answer to the questions, "What do you think of the draft?" and "Do you think it is necessary?" students were in general accord.

Army major said, "It is a good thing, but it's ten years late." Most humorous remark came

from one woman who obviously wouldn't have had to depend on the draft. She answered, "Well I half like it, and half don't, but I've got hope of getting married now."

Married graduate working said, "I hate to see it come now, I'm just getting a start, but I do think that it is necessary."

Two men said that they believed that the United States is going to get into the war and that we would be better preparing now that if we waited until war was actually declared and then sent unprepared men to their deaths.

One student said that he thought that it was unnecessary to conscript the men and that the draft shouldn't be enforced until the voluntary enlistment plan had been given a chance. Another student agreeing said that although the men had to be scared into it, it looked like enough were going to volunteer so that the conscription would be unnecessary.

One student accused of being a foresighted man said, "Fore-

Cooperative Feed for Athletes



Putting on the finishing touches on an Idaho spud destined for Vandal consumption is Mrs. Minnie Hamilton, who cooked for the football training table at the Idaho club. Mentally assisting Mrs. Hamilton is Vernon Ravenscroft, student buyer for Lindley hall and Idaho club.

sight, sure! I got married."

What Would? "Heck, what would happen if we were attacked?" was the comment of one student towards the need for an army. His position was opposed by a man who sighted the isolated position of the United States and invulnerability due to distance.

"Phtzzzzzz!" This most cryptic comment came from a senior. "They won't get me! But, I

do think that it is necessary," was the answer of a pre-med senior.

General fear among students is that the call may come next summer and delay their education. All students seemed to dislike leaving a year of their life to the army, but almost all seemed to think that a year of army life might be better than the most dreaded of the alternatives—Hitler.

Remain in College, President Says

"It is the patriotic duty of all young people to continue the normal course of their education until they are called for other service to the nation," declared Franklin Roosevelt when he received disturbing reports that many students were contemplating staying out of college this year because they felt it would be more patriotic to enlist in the army or navy or to work in shipyards or munitions or aviation that students could best serve their country by continuing their education until called for duty.

"We must have well-educated and intelligent citizens who have sound judgment in dealing with the difficult problems of today," he explained. "We must have scientists, engineers, economists, and other people with specialized knowledge to plan and to build for national defense as for social and economic progress."

In the same vein, President Harrison C. Dale stresses in his message to prospective students that personal preparedness is the best way to serve one's country until the call comes for some definite service.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Mix have moved to the house at 419 East First street recently vacated by Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr.

L.D.S. Names Young Head of Group

Dr. Vernon Young was named president of the Moscow branch of the Latter Day Saints recently. He succeeded W. J. Wilde who retired after four years in the office.

L. H. Stauffer, first assistant to Wilde over that period, also resigned and was replaced by William Halverson. A third member of the branch's control board will be selected later.

Assisting with organization matters was D. S. Berrion, Spokane, president of the L.D.S., Spokane district.

All Ag Grads Work, Lattig Reports

All 44 of the University of Idaho's graduates in agriculture last year are employed, reports Prof. H. E. Lattig, assistant dean of the college of agriculture.

Farming and teaching vocational agriculture head the occupational list with 10 each. Five are working for feed and seed products companies, four are with the farm security administration, another four are doing graduate work under scholarships or fellowships, and two are army air service cadets.

GLAD TO
SEE YOU
BACK!!

HOSLEY S
Men's Wear S

Here's a Hot Tip!

You New Students will find that you'll save by seeing BOTTEN'S JEWELRY Store for all purchases of rings, watches, keychains, and jewelry.

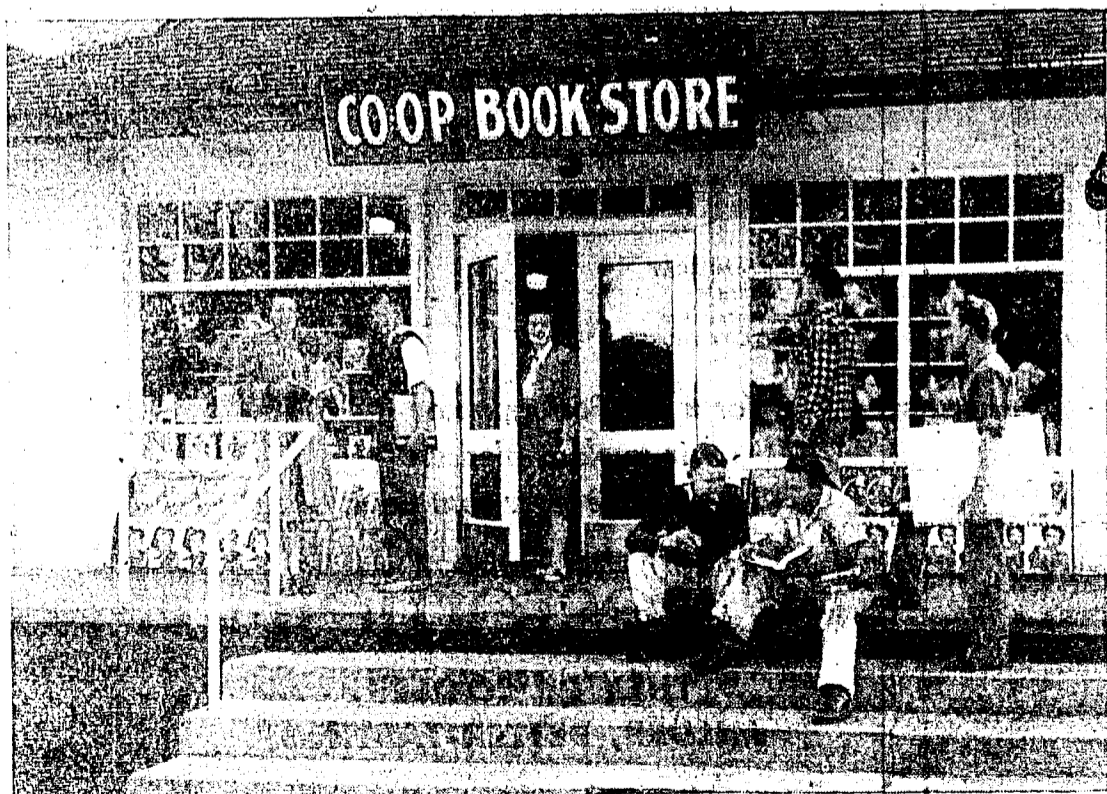
BOTTEN JEWELRY STORE

TRY OUR WATCH REPAIRING

Henry J. Botten, Prop.

Phone 3426

108 East Third



There are plenty of used books for every class in which used books are available. If you must economize this year, buy books and supplies at the Co-Op. You can get them here if you can get them at all.

THE CO-OP BOOK STORE

Saving Dollars for Idaho Students

The Idaho Argonaut

(Founded 1898)

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

Represented for National Advertising By National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Bill Johnston Editor
Bill Morton Business Manager
Bob Leeright Managing Editor
Armour Anderson, Virginia Erdman Ass't Business Managers
Knox Craig News Editor
Bob Wethern Acting Sports Editor
Bob Bonomi Night Editor
Ed Davis, Elizabeth Bracken Day Editors
Frances Harbin Feature Editor
(Many Staff selections still undecided)

President Sends Greetings



Harrison Dale

Greetings to the Class of 1941; and, of course, greetings to seniors, juniors, and sophomores, too. It is a great thing to be young and to be an American. Almost no European of your age is in college or university either because he is of the wrong race, or because he is fighting on land or sea or in the air, or because universities are simply closed. Some people in this country are openly or secretly the enemies of free democratic education; they do not like the idea and they would destroy the privileges you enjoy. In the coming year let us all be especially mindful of our privileges and strive earnestly to deserve and maintain them.

Billboards and Swinging Doors

On the billboards, two-fisted Uncle Sams are frowning. The signs say, "Defend Your Country! Enroll Now!" On the Ad building plaque are quieter words: "Dedicated to the Commonwealth of Idaho to the training of her future citizens to their greatest private good and public service." And the new students and old students starting a new year here today come with questions: What are we doing here? How long may we stay? Is this a time to search for education, or must intelligence be discarded for our time? What does it all mean, or does anything have meaning any more? The doors of Idaho's university swung open today. We who welcome the students write words today. But in England the bombs are falling. Over the classrooms and over the campus hangs a shadow—the grim, puzzling shadow of war. We who welcome the students cannot answer all their questions, but we can tell them that this is a place where people are looking for answers. They are not waving flags nor distributing campaign buttons. They are not chasing wits or feverishly warning against catastrophe ahead. Carefully, they are weighing the questions. Earnestly seeking the answers. Democracy is in trouble. For that reason, we who still believe in reason welcome the students to Idaho. From the cities and hamlets and farms of Idaho they come to prepare for their lives in a new world ahead and to learn how they want that world to operate. They must not be cynical now. They must not dismiss education as a useless, temporary thing. America is thirsting for truth just now. The rulers of America who have long scorned education as "impractical" are remembering now the words of the Versailles professors, and they are not so sure. So we welcome the students to Idaho. Here are no magic formulas for "success." Here are no great battles, no heroic deeds. But here one is not a "Fifth Columnist" because he disagrees. Here, in the crowded classrooms and lonely laboratories, men and women search quietly for that elusive, precious thing called "truth." The doors swing open today. You are welcome to enter. It is there for the taking.

Communique Comment

Britain's thrust at Dakar in French West Africa will serve to widen the gap between the two powers which were bound together in an "eternal" alliance against the Nazi monster up to last June. The Churchill government now sees squadrons of French bombers giving Gibraltar a taste of totalitarian war; the next few weeks may find the remnants of the French navy and air force aiding the Germans in the assault on the "tight little island" itself. The Admiralty at London concentrated a sizeable naval force off Dakar. The strength of the French resistance was a surprise to the British and "free" French attackers. The failure of the British to capture Dakar will have an adverse effect upon British prestige in Spain and in South America. It may embolden the Axis powers to make a first-class thrust at Gibraltar—with French and possibly Spanish aid. The recent German-Spanish conversations at Berlin—and Herr von Ribbentrop's earnest afternoons with Il Duce—may have laid the groundwork for such an attack. An offensive in which French aircraft and Spanish shock troops would bear the brunt of the punishment would suit to perfection the heroic leaders of the Axis team. In defending her far-flung empire, Britain is now forced to realize that the lack of compactness of that empire plays into the hands of the two nations which now dominate the Continent. The danger of an Italian drive into Egypt forced the British to retain only a weak force of defenders in British Somaliland; the need for concentrating his naval might in European waters pushed Churchill into a steady retreat before the Japs in China. Britishers, from the King to the grimest East End cockney, hope that the recent destroyer deal is the prelude to U. S.-British naval co-operation on a grand scale. President Roosevelt is convinced that more and more Americans feel that our frontiers extend from Singapore to the Thames Estuary. The fact is that the recent agreement concerning naval bases will commit our government to joint action against Hitler far more than most Americans realize.

Susie Keeps the Rules During Rush Week

Susie came to college. She was looking for a man, so she came to college. She had heard (from a sorority woman) that wanted to be rushed. This is the story of how she was rushed. It is not a true story, but it is a story. Sorority women meet more men than hall women, so she Susie was talking and laughing when she got off the student special. "Aha," she cried happily, "today I shall be rushed." But a girl wearing a pin raised a warning finger as she saw Susie step from the train. "Do you want to be rushed?" she asked Susie. "Oh, yes, indeed," said Susie. "I think I have always wanted to be rushed." "Then you must be quiet," the girl said. "You must say nothing until you have been completely and thoroughly rushed. You must not speak to any man or to any Greek woman until you have been entirely and satisfactorily rushed."

"Why?" asked Susie. "Hush," said the sorority woman, "you have broken a rule." Then she added in a furtive whisper: "Because it is a rule." So Susie said nothing. A boy came and asked if he could carry her bags, but he looked like a man to Susie, so she merely shook her head. All the way toward the campus, she saw Greek women and many men, but she could only smile shyly and never speak. It was the rule. The next day Susie went to register. A man from the bursar's staff moved over briskly to take her money, but Susie shrank back in alarm. He was a Man! Timidly, she motioned for one of the women assistants. The kindly lady saw her need and hastened toward her. "May I help you, dear?" she asked. But suddenly Susie remembered. Flustered, she hung her head. Panicked, she started to edge away. Then a new thought came to her. She reached into her purse and brought out a sheet of paper. With a quivering hand she wrote and handed the paper to the kind lady. The paper said, "Are you a Greek?" Proudly, the kind lady pointed toward a tiny pin hanging on her dress. Susie turned and bolted. She ran hard all the way to the hall. Another girl met her in the hall. "You're wanted on the phone, Susie," the other girl said. "It's long distance." With a quivering heart, Susie picked up the receiver. Then she heard the gruff tones of her father in far-off Pursuisdie. And her father was a Man! Exhausted, Susie fell into a faint. The gruff voice kept calling but Susie did not hear. She lay very quietly. Her lips moved feverishly, but no sound came. And the next day, Susie started home again. She was sad as the train pulled away from the station. She had liked it at college. There were many men at college, and a tear slipped down Susie's cheek. But she brushed it away and held her head high. Proudly, she watched the campus slip into the distance. She was leaving but she had not failed. Her education, her future, her whole life plan had been shattered, but she had kept the rules.

"Play at Grizzly Homecoming" Man to watch on the Grizzly backfield—which Coach Doug Fessenden rates as better than the 1937 crew of Popovitch, Lazetich, and Szakash—will be colored Johnny Reagan, a sophomore from Chicago. Another sophomore "spark" who is being boasted by Montana fans as "All-something" is Bobby Sparks. Nevada, the eighth Idaho foe, has been the doormat of the Far Western conference for many years, but under a new coach and a flaming spirit, the Wolves are coming back! Nevada is probably the weakest team on the schedule, but don't take them too lightly. The Redskins are on the war-path again! Out to repeat the

Campus Calendar

ALL STUDENTS interested in trying out for yell leader vacancies see Jack Furey at Sigma Chi. TRYOUTS for Pep band positions will be held upstairs in the Student Union building this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

STUDENTS interested in working on the editorial staff of this year's Argonaut meet in the upstairs lounge Student Union building, Sunday at 4 p. m.

Harold Roise, who played football for the Vandals in 1936, 1937, and 1938, is playing in the backfield for the U. S. Marines at San Deigo.

Welcome Back!

We hope to meet and renew old acquaintances with you. Remember . . .

For Cleaner Clothes Call **POLLY** CLEANERS & TAILORS

Phone 2233 110 E. 6th

Idaho Men Await Court Decision

Two University of Idaho students are being held in the Latah county jail under \$1000 bond on charges of reckless driving and drunkenness in connection with an automobile accident Sunday that instantly killed two Washington State college women. Edward Vrabel and Walton Ulness, Idaho students, were only slightly injured.

Ruth Hewitt and Wilma Jennings, both of Pullman, were killed instantly when a heavy touring car owned by Vrabel and driven by Ulness got out of control and overturned after traveling several yards in a ditch on the left hand side of the road. Local authorities assert that the two students may be charged with manslaughter as soon as pending legislation in the district court is cleared up.

Vrabel will be a senior this year, majoring in geology. Ulness will be a junior majoring in agriculture.

All 'Board

Seen on the "Stoodint Special" From Pocatello to Weiser, weepy parents and dutifully dabbing kids.

In the diner, uncertain frosh watching upper-classes and confidently repeating their faux pax.

Wilted corsages, tissue paper, and pink ribbons strewn aisles. Also strewn aisles, harassed porters.

Upper-classes loftily picking the froshiest looking frosh. Blue interfraternity cards very much hither and yon.

Bewildered looking counsellors and independent frosh zipping right on past.

"Yes, I'm a freshman, and I feel awfully silly saying it but I'm thrilled to death."—Feminine and very blond.

"Can we go through the girl's cars? I gotta sister."

"I bought it at J. C. Penney's but I really don't think it looks it. Does it?" Object in question, pork pie hat.

"How much do you tip 'em?" "Do you really know him? I mean the middle one."

"Did you ever hear the joke about the hare-lipped washing-machine salesman? You have?" "Room deposit! Was I supposed to?"

"So this is your supe scenery?" Dawn in North Idaho. Rocks, dust, and a decrepit horse.

Vandal massacre of last year, Coach Ike Armstrong again fields a charging herd of Utes. Colorado and Utah are rated the tops in the Big Seven.

Letters

I'd like to sit back and gloat now. I was one of the fellows who argued so violently against your predecessor last spring when the Argonaut each week shrieked new statements of opposition to compulsory military for Idaho underclassmen.

I'm sorry that it has to come now for it may cause a serious disruption in my life if I must take a year to equip myself to fight for the ideals of democracy and freedom that were so easily handed to me. It is going to be tough on any of us who have to go. Too bad that it is just starting now for had it been a long standing program to train the nation's youths, our plans would have been laid to include such a year.

Last summer I overheard a remark that I think holds the key to our feelings regarding the draft.

"If we were only willing to fight half as hard for our ideals as do those who want communism or socialism, we'd have the greatest and strongest of nations."

I don't believe that the average American understands what advantages of freedom that he has. I'm not one who has lived in Germany under Hitler, nor Italy under Mussolini, but I've read some articles on life there, and while it is not described as being particularly horrible it sounds unpleasant enough to me.

I think that if the draft can in any way help to preserve my American right to earn as much as I can, to buy as much as I like, and to vote for whomever I please, it will be well worth what ever it costs me in time or loss of opportunity.

My fear is that the United States might be forced into an economic war which might destroy all these

Avon Serrine, Dingle, has been awarded the \$100 scholarship to the university by the Idaho committee on the relation of electricity to agriculture, for outstanding 4-H club work, announced Hobart Beresford, project leader for the committee and Idaho agricultural engineer.

Russell Appointed
Dr. R. D. Russell, professor of education recently was appointed to the committee to handle all activities concerning education, child welfare, and public service for the state Americanism commission of the American Legion.

Welcome STUDENTS

We're glad to see you back, and we hope you had a pleasant summer.

Sheaffer Pen and Pencil Sets

Walgreen Drug

6th and Main



TUNE-UP FOR FALL SEMESTER

History: The first Arrow collar was made in 1861. (There's a smart Arrow collar on every Arrow Shirt.)
Art: The finest examples of shirt design are Arrow's new patterns for Fall.
Physics: The residual shrinkage of a Sanforized-Shrunk Arrow Shirt is less than 1%!
Economics: Arrow Shirts cost you \$2 up
Logic: Visit us today for your Fall supply of new Arrow Shirts.

DAVIDS'

ARROW SHIRTS SANFORIZED

FRED MACMURRAY starring in Paramount's picture "RANGERS OF FORTUNE"

For a Top Performance in smoking pleasure—
Make your next pack

Chesterfield

THEY'RE COOLER, Milder, BETTER-TASTING

All over the country, more smokers are buying Chesterfields today than ever before because these Cooler, Better-Tasting and Definitely Milder cigarettes give them what they want. That's why smokers call Chesterfield, the Smoker's Cigarette.

BETTER MADE FOR BETTER SMOKING
Here as seen in the new film "TOBACCO-LAND, U. S. A." is Chesterfield's electric detector. Twenty mechanical fingers examine each cigarette in a pack and if there is the slightest imperfection a light flashes and the entire pack is automatically ejected.

Copyright 1940, LIGGETT & MERRILL TOBACCO CO.