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partments, schools, and colleges are handled by capable, well-inall for students who fail to make gram. the grade in other divisions are, happily, very rare.

course, be wasting their time to

#### In the Classroom

late. He should not grumble too student leaders. loudly about the required courses he is sure he won't need. Some of them have outlived their usefulness, but most are the result of had turned for 18 hours in the intelligent and long-time planning, pit prepared by the Alpha Phi Seniors are usually glad they took Omega members provided the the courses that irked them most heavy portion of the meal Long

the faculty as an organized menace to college enjoyment. Most instructors are alert, well-informed and interesting. The student campus activities were shown durwho avoids becoming acquainted ing the mealtime period by Bill with them for fear he may be criticized as an "apple-polisher," is Prof., Alvah A. Beecher, new promissing a big part of his education. They will spot the polishers soon and the Pep band continued the enough and deal with them program.

But, like other people, they will take the greatest interest in those Charles Sheetz, Carl Workman students who are interested in Bill Shubert, and Carl Fereno, enthem and in their courses. The tertained to the apparent satisbenefits of between-class chats faction of the entire group. . with faculty members probably won't show up on the report card, was under the direction of C. B.

#### On the Campus

As new students probably already know, Idaho students are divided into two groups, the Greeks and the Independents. The Greeks and the Independents. The division which becomes especially Militarists Move sharp is at election time, is disruptive to a unanimous-minded headquarters school loyalty, but only time and intelligence will remedy the sit- From California

were in power, winning student of the Pershing Rifles, under- Bucket did not justify the conelections by stuffing ballot boxes classmen's military honorary, has tinued expense of maintaining organization which dictated United California announced Lieut. Col. its belief that the Bucket should and death. Students political policies. Then Reg Meyers, Monday. Walt Olson, student body president last year, exposed one of the eleccontrol of student government.

"bloodless revolution" has not yet high schools and universities. Part subsided. Until the fraternities and of the regimental staff will trek sororities throw out T. N. E., to California this year to inspect which they could probably do the set-up there. ty becomes as corrupt as T. N. E. rather than appointing their leaders, or unless the Independent party becomes as corrupt at T. N. E. has been, the parties will prob-

ably exist in their present form. At any rate, the new student has his major political decision already made for him. If he lives in a hall or off the campus, he is an Independent. If he is a Greek, he is a United Student. He may choose for himself between Willkie and Roosevelt.

#### Miscellaneous

Other items the new student shouldn't be fooled about:

The "Co-op" Bookstore is not a cooperative.

The "Student Union" may be a union, but it is not the students' It is University property, and one learns early that the Univer-Blackburn Heads sity and the Students are not the same thing.

The bright young man who pledges Delta Tau Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, or Sigma Alpha the freshman class met for the Epsilon can not be assured of first time Saturday, and elected becoming editor or business man- Don Blackburn, Bonners Ferry, ager of the Gem of the Mountains class president. as he should have been before Olson's revolution.

any other written questions from was won by Milton George, Presthe new students as best he can.

#### GRADUATE TOURING

James K. Allen, graduate of the university in 1928, is touring the ing the assembly and class meetnorthern part of the state discuss- ing according to Les McCarthy ing the meaning of the two initia- ASUI president. Among the tive measures which will appear plans of the new class will be the and his master's in 1939. Mr. Mcbefore the voters on the Novem- traditional fireworks for the Arthur received his bachelor's de- University of Illinois. The couple lined and applications of workers affair, and numerous would-be will probably be held at night, ac- plans for the coming years and ber 5 election ballots.

# The Idaho Argonaut

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI Volume 42, No. 2.

## Weather Fails To Dampen ead further. Most of Idaho's academic de Enthusiasm at Barbecue

Nearly 1,200 men students, faculty members and visitors formed teaching staffs and are gathered at Memorial gymnasium Saturday night and, de-equipped to give serious students spite wind and rain, went ahead to make the 1940 barbecue the information they enrolled to a success. Movies, group singing, entertainment by the Pen learn. Those divisions which are band and a CCC quartet, and the introduction of faculty and apparently maintained as a catch- campus leaders filled the hour and forty-five minutes pro-

Dean of Men Herbert J. Wunderlich, toastmaster for the affair. introduced University President Harrison C. Dale, ASUI President So the new student may enroll Les McCarthy, executive board confidently at Idaho. He can get members, Graduate Manager Gale all the information he can assimi- Mix and many other faculty and

#### Service Groups Help

A 650-pound beef steer which columns of men in files leading down into the armory were kept Nor should students look upon in line and moving by the Intercollegiate Knights.

Colored motion pictures of Idaho Johnston, Following the meal fessor of music, led group singing

#### CCC'S Entertain

A quartet of CCC youths,

Preparation of the beef was but they will become an import- Green, seventy-year-old barbecue ant part of that intangible thing specialist. Alpha Phi Omega, called, "education." So much for scout service club, was in charge of pit preparations, gathering wood ed from the list of Idaho publistanding guard and other roust- cations at a special meeting of the about duties. Bob Greene was executive board June 15. in charge of the food preparations.

The Sixth regimental headquarters includes all units west tions and the Independents took of Nebraska, Meyers said. Plans

#### Need Three Officers

Lieut, Cody Robinson and Master the group would work in coop-Sgts. Carl Killian and Clifford eration with the camera club. Thomas. Martin Fry, Boise high Subscription sales were planned school captain last year, will also for outlying areas. be attached to the staff as commander. At the semester he will be boosted to captain. In the spring he will succeed Meyers.

tain and two lieutenants are seeded for the regiment. They will be elected today by the local unit.

Idaho will be received at the Idaho campus about next week, report- Fellowships ed Meyers. The shift was made in mid-September.

# Freshman Class

Displaying much enthusiasm

Also nominated for the office of president, was John Wahl, Kell-Jason will be glad to answer ogg. The post of vice-president ton. Helen Urness, Williston, N. D., was elected secretary; Tad Knight and H. H. Remmers out-Nielsen, Sugar City, treasurer.

The freshman class showed un- gists. usual spirit and cooperation dur-Homecoming program.

## Students Sign For Auto

**Permits** 

All student owned cars must be registered with the building and grounds department at the beginning of each semester, Dean of Men Herbert J. Wunderlich announces. Registration stickers may be obtained the latter part of this week from the building and grounds office in the University hut.

"The tremendous increase in the number of student owned cars during the past few years has given rise to a need for some means of traffic control and regulation," said Dean Wunderlich. About 400 cars were registered last year.

#### **Bucket Disappears** From List Of Publications

Idaho's Blue Bucket magazine. which has led a spotty existence since it was started by Talbot Jennings when the famous writer was an Idaho student, disappear-

had been published.

steadily losing money and that the price of printing it was expected to increase. Opponents For many years, the Greeks Sixth regimental headquarters of the magazine asserted that the

The bitterness caused by Olson's panding the society in western outline his plans for the mag- Springfield, Ohio. azine this year.

> He said he intended to organize the staff as a club which could this year will replace Kenneth iculture. Kenneth H. Parks will meet every week to formulate plans for the issues. The size husbandry. Officers of the unit include 1st of the staff would be limited, and

The executive board's action in lowed a prolonged controversy in secretarial studies. Mr. Crawlast spring in which both sides of ford was former principal of the At present three officers, a cap- the question were aired in stu- Spirit Lake high school. dent publications.

Two recent University of Idaho engineering. graduates with majors in educational psychology, James H. Nelson and Lawrence R. MacArthur have been awarded fellowships for advanced study at eastern institutions this year.

tute of Child Welfare at the Uni-souri. versity of Minnesota. He will work with Mrs. John D. Anderson and Florence Goodenough, eminent child psychologists. Mr. MacArthur will go to Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., for special work with Dr. F. B. standing educational psycholo-

Both studied under Dr. Allen C. ceived a bachelor's degree in 1937 of the Presbyterian church. gree in June. will live in Seattle.

#### Preview of the Big Feast



cations at a special meeting of the executive board June 15.

Most students did not learn of the action, because the meeting was held after the last Argonaut

Just before the men's barbecue Saturday night and just after a full day and night of hectic preparation, the cameraman slipped up on this group of workers and onlookers to snap a picture of the nearly-done beef and the watering mouths surrounding it. The man with the pipe in the center of the picture was not identified. Others are, kneeling, left to right: Franklin Raney, Bob Phillips, Kenneth Bezold. Standing: Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich, Cody Robertson, Ed Zielinski, Jack Washkuhn, Jim Furlich, Sylvester Trout, Bob LaRue, Myron Gerton, and Bill Morton.

omy, replacing W. E. Colwell,

Appoint Forestry Men

New Law Librarian

structor in political science.

assistant extension forester.

## Testimony at the meeting showed that the Bucket had been stoodily losing many and that New Faculty Members

Twenty-four new faculty faces greeted Idaho students operation of the heavy rock crush- man. under a scientific plan worked out been moved to the University of it. At a previous meeting, the yesterday as classes resumed for the current year. New ing equipment. This is needed by T. N. F. the country that the country is seen to the country that the country the country is needed by T. N. F. the country that the country is needed by T. N. F. the country that the country is needed by T. N. F. the country that the country is needed by T. N. F. the country is needed by T. N. by T. N. E., the secret political lidaho from the University of publications board had indicated members appeared because of resignation, leaves of absence, used for the character of publications board had indicated members appeared because of resignation which district University of publications board had indicated members appeared because of resignation which district University of publications board had indicated members appeared because of resignation which district University of publications board had indicated used to the character of the

New professor of music will be Prof. Alvah A. Beecher, according to W. Lind, building and their parents' houses in Pullman, wno is replacing Archie Jones, now neading the music de

eering.

of chemistry.

Bob Snyder, who would have Texas. Professor Beecher has sistant professor. been editor of the magazine this been head of the music departfor the coming year include exyear, appeared at the meeting to ment at Wittenberg college, this year will instruct in agron-

Joseph N. Thompson, who received his Ph.D at Iowa state State, will be instructor in hort-Williams as instructor in poultry be instructor in agricultural engin- Nine Members

#### New Technician

Dorothy Hale, graduate of 1939, was appointed laboratory technician at the infirmary. She has of forestry; and Gilbert, Doll, just completed her work as on interne at a Spokane hospital.

Blane Crawford and Mrs. Mirdiscontinuing the magazine fol- ian Stewart are new instructors

Three additions were made to the engineering department staff. Prof. Walter Warlster was named Papers for the transfer of the headquarters from California to Graduates Receive assistant professor of mechanical engineering; William Francy, inengineering; William Francy, instructor in mechanical engineering: and Thomas Macartney, instructor in the department of civil

#### Swindler Guides Newsmen

Prof. William F. Swindler was appointed assistant professor of to Prof. John Cushman, head of ing are Dean Elder, Bruce Boyd journalism, replacing Elmer F. the English department; Prof. Beth, who is teaching at the Un- Lawrence Chamberlain, assistant Mr. Nelson has been appointed former member of the teaching John Hale, inspector in bacteriol-man, and Howard Baker, trumpets; a teaching assistant in the Insti-staff of the University of Misogy; and Harold Bergerson, in-

#### Three New Politicians

New names on the political sci- Hale are continuing their studies ence department roster include at Columbia university. Mr. Berg-John Daly, Edward Lewis, instruc- erson will return to the Idaho fac tors and Prof. Boyd Martin, as-ulty next semester.

Graduate Marries

#### Rainstorms Delay Street Work

between the dairy building and an hour, told the details of the ac- unlimited," said Col. Jones yesthe heating plant will be com-cident fatal to Wilma Jennings, 18, terday. "We hope to thus develop used for the street improvement, ness had called for the girls at according to W. Lind, building and their parents' houses in Pullman grounds superintendent.

Work being done on the North been served to the party. and South highway makes the ceive his Ph. D. from Ohio State said Mr. Lind.

### Charles Y. Arnold, also from Ohio Pep Band Selects To Fill Vavancies Forestry appointments, include

Prof. Merrill E. Deters, professor Other appointments for this pep band last Friday afternoon, "car seemed to be traveling un- will be given for the advanced assistant professor of business; Lee saphone, are yet to be filled, ac-letti were hiking down the road students were lost to national year include Prof. Arthur Kroeger, cording to Hud Neiman, pep band when the accident occurred. Gibson and Meitha Heitman, instructors in music; Robert A. Meir, leader. Anyone who wishes to inspector in accounting; Milton tryout for these positions report Grover, Smith-Hughes, critic to the old ballroom of the Bucket the stand offered varying opinions Grover, Smith-Hughes, critic at 8 o'clock tonight, Nieman as to whether the driver was inleachers; H. A. Manis, assistant at 8 o'clock tonight, Nieman as to whether the driver was in
James Lands Post extension entomologist; Dr. Low-says New members of the band toxicated. ell V. Coulter, assistant professor are Bill Eimers, bass drum; Tommy Terrell, snare drum; Sherman

Phyllis Scheidler, assistant dast Schnabel, clarinet; Colin McCleod, uate, Orland, was a former Idaho caretaker, to fill the spot left by year, was appointed full time law trombone; Roy Rogers, saxophone; librarian, a newly created posiand Fred Thathan, alternate clar

ling are Dean Elder, Bruce Boyd, Dick Vottero, and Dick Hopkins, Public Events versity of Kansas. Swindler is a professor of political science; and clarinets; Paul Cowley, Jack Lish-Jarvis Palmer and Hud Nieman, trombones: Bob Cutler, baritone: Professor Chamberlain and Mr. horns; Russ Severn, and Dean Mays, saxophones.

## WANT ARGONAUT WORKERS At Gym Saturday

versity graduate, was married Sat-on the editorial and reporting man mixer will be held at Mem-) There being no open period this urday afternoon to Eugene Swan-staffs of the Argonaut are asked orial gym, Saturday, 8:30 p. m., year, assemblies will be schedson, Seattle. The service was to meet with the editors and mem- say university lieads.

"mixers" returned home.

## Enrollment Total Drops Below Last Year

With Saturday's registration totaling 2,399, figures made available yesterday show that second day registration is 90 less than that of last year. Bursar Frank Stanton announced that vesterday's late registration brought the figures up to

"Registration thus far gives no promise of being equal to

#### Actors To Prove Their Dramatic Ability

Barrymore profiles and "Honey-chile" drawls may be aired this week at dramatic try outs, Friday from 3 to 5 p. m., and Saturday afternoon, 2 to 5 at the U. hut, according to Lucille Marshall, head of Curtain, dramatic honorary.

"Try outs are for the entire year, and there will be no later opportunity," she said. Casting for the first show, to be presented in November, will take place immediately. Records are kept for future cast-

# **Decision Today**

Decision in the preliminary hearing of Edward Vrabel, and Use New Book Walton Ulness, former students, ber 22 which took the lives of two Washington State college co-eds will be announced this morning by Justice Jack McQuade. The trial was held yesterday, in the methods or policies this year, the district courtroom behind locked military department started is-

ty of involuntary manslaughter, draw uniforms for the next severwill be bound over to the district al days, said Lieut.-Col. Charles court for further hearings; if not W. Jones.

The graveling of Line street Vrabel, on the stand for nearly caliber shot will be practically

#### Ulness Did Not Testify

and had driven to Joel. Beer had

that he remembered the car their army work. swerving. He saw the top of the While Idaho's advanced milithe still form of the girl.

#### Witnesses Vary

Eight other witnesses called to The attorney for the defense, As Golf Coach

King, horn; Curtis Martin, clari- Lew Orland, is defending his first net; Dean Huston, trumpet; Phil case. A Harvard law school grad-

# Dean Kerr Plans

the year will be held October 10, team in capacity of assistant when students and faculty will coach. Brad Baker and Earl Griffiths, convene for their annual get-acquainted assembly according to Dean T. S. Kerr, chairman of the public events committee.

Mixer Will Be Held events assemblies during the sons will be able to take advantage year are five or six well known of these added facilities at one speakers whose names will be an-time. Miss Sarah Jane Baker, a uni- Persons interested in working An "official," no-charge fresh- nounced later, says Dean Kerr.

cording to Dean Kerr.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1940.

2,462, with 2,500 expected by today.

that of last year," registrar Ella Oleson said yesterday. "The army, national guard, naval reserve and the air corps have provided a seemingly more atttractice offer to many old and pros-

pective students." Miss Oleson added that three or four requests a day are coming to her office from those asking for transfer of credits for admittance to some arm of the national deense program.

Miss Oleson stated that the number of permits for new students, to enter was larger and the difference in enrollment will lie with old students. The difficulty in compiling information until the initial flurry is over will not allow totaling of figures on the number of new students, transfers and out-of-state students for a short time.

Stanton announced that after Justice To Render today late registration would cost the students a \$5 fee.

# In Crash Hearing ROTC Will Drill More Hours;

concerning the auto crash Septem-Rifle, Team Will Receive Unlimited Supply of Ammuni-

Making several changes in suing uniforms yesterday. Un-Vrabel and Ulness, if found guil- derclassmen will continue to

"This year our supply of small

pleted when weather permits the and Ruth Hewitt, 21, both of Pull- a rifle team to compete with the best in the country." A new freshman book has been

ROTC to Drill More

For the present at least, under-From Joel Ulness took the classmen will drill four periods a Werner L. Nelson, who will re- equipment available at this time, wheel. Vrabel was in the back week. The assembly period of seat with Wilma Jennings and he last year, 11 o'clock Thursday, has stated that he didn't remember been assigned to the military demuch. He said he was sleepy. partment. Advanced R. O. T. C. About the actident, he loid students will give six periods to

> car turning before him and then tary class quota has not been raised above the former level of University students K. R. Kissel 105, yet, more men may be admitand Joe Colletti, eye witnesses ted in the next few weeks, Col. Pep band members selected nine to the accident, were called to Jones says. Tomorrow and musicians to fill vacancies in the th stand, and testified that the Wednesday, physical examinations two positions, trombone and sou- usually fast." Kissel and Col- work. None of the advanced guard mobilization, Col. Jones said, although several applicants were

Idaho golf coaching duties have been taken over by Frank James, Dr. W. A. Boyer who resigned recently, according to Graduate Manager Gale Mix.

Dr. Boyer, who resigned the post because of his heavy teaching duties in the psychology department plans to spend his spare First public events assembly of time with the Vandal fairway

Playing conditions at the university golf course are ideal, and two practice greens and a driving range are almost ready for use. Scheduled to appear at public says James. From 10 to 15 per-

#### CO-OP BOARDS MEET

The executive boards of the uled so as to interrupt the least Idaho club and Lindley hall kitch-Lemon at Idaho. Mr. Nelson reread by the Rev. O. Leroy Walters bers of last year's staff in the ArOpening the dance season Frinumber of classes possible and en co-operatives held a joint meetgonaut offices tomorrow at 4 p. m. day, the mixer that was not a without inconveniencing the vis- ing at the Idaho Club Sunday af-Mr. Swanson is a graduate of the Plans for the year will be out- mixer proved to be strictly a date iting speaker. Some assemblies ternoon. The group discussed laid plans for the next few weeks.



#### Coach Price Gets Ag Club To Hold Big Jamboree **New Helpers**

yesterday by Coach Ted Bank according to Alvin Hadley, gen-Italo "Babe" Caccia and Chick eral chairman. Atkinson, both Vandaal football The evening

declared negligible recently for Corless refreshment committee playing a few minutes at Pocatello several years ago while attending the southern branch.

Addition of Caccia and Atkinson helpers to four. Tony Kamele-club, according to Martha Hietvicz and Harold "Bull" Durham, man, new music faculty member. members of last year's varsity, are Practice will begin this week, and credit, she said.

Ag club members will hold their annual jamboree for fresh-Two new additions to the Idaho men and sophomore students next coaching staff were announced Wednesday, 7 p. m., Science 110,

The evening's address will be players last year, were signed as given by Prof. H. E. Lattig, assis-assistant freshmen football tant dean of the college of agricoaches to aid Freshman Coach culture, and a moving picture will

Caccia and Atkinson were both Entertainment chairman is Seth head, Walt Gugoni.

#### MUSIC CLUB INVITES

Any woman interested in voice to the freshmen staff boosts Price's may be a member of treble clef also helping coach the first year the activity may be taken for

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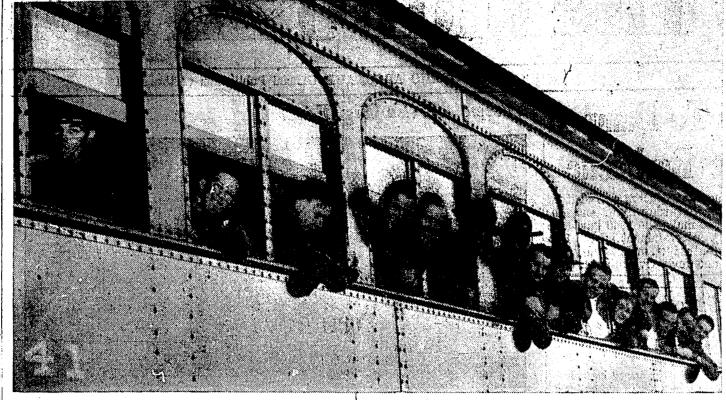


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## Idaho Cooperatives Join Pacific Coast Group

Six Idaho students were among the sixty-odd delegates who attended the annual Pacific Coast Cooperative confer- Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa. ence held this summer at the University of Oregon at Eu-

gene. Twelve schools were represented at the conference, Idaho delegates included Vernon Ravenscroft, Lee Merrill, and Stanley Olson, Idaho club; Jess Sproul, Campus club; and Preserving the atmosphere of conference members was estab-

omen delegates set up cooper ative housekeeping in another the women's residence.

Set New Constitution

Business of the conference consisted in the drawing up of a new constitution; the study of accounting, buying, cooperative organacational and recreational programs. Panel discussions of problems relative to co-op organization

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he conference, the delegates lived lished by the conference. An added featured in Life magazine

Interesting data collected at the co-op hall. Meals were served at conference revealed the University f Montana to be both the new est and lowest cost co-op member Idaho's co-op organization rank second in cost and second in size to the 750 man University of California organization. About 550 ization, and the setting up of ed-

Organization Grows

Reversables

Consisting originally of only co-sponsor were also held, and an exchange four members—the Universities bureau for the distribution of of Washington and California, publications and pamphlets to all UCLA, and Washington State Col-

active duty with the army, was joining Lewiston national guardsmen on the troop train when these pictures were taken. In the lower picture guardsmen await their turn boarding the train. In the upper photo they wave farewell to friends who may wonder, "Who next?" Adviser Reviews

Among the members of Moscow's National Guard unit which left

during the summer for a three-week encampment, were 22 Idaho

students. The complete unit of 65 members, now called for a year's

# Co-op History

George S. Tanner, president of Moscow's Parent-Teacher assocation, director of the L. D. S. Institute, and facility advisor for co-operatives, reviewed the hisory of Idaho co-operatives in a dinner address at the Idaho club last night. Mn, Tanner, founder of the co-op movement at Idaho, poke to new members of the

"Men of the Idaho club are utstanding in their achievements," he stated. "Every year since its founding Idaho club has ranked scholastically among the five highest men's groups on this

Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington, original host and hostess of the Idaho club were welcomed back after a years leave of absence which was spent in research at

Vernon Ravenscroft, buyer for the co-operatives, and members of the club executive board were introduced to new members.

lege, the conference extended an the conference, the delegates lived on a cooprative basis during their week-long stay on the Oregon campus. Men delegates lived in one of the campus co-ops, and This unique co-op hall was acceptance by the other schools is contingent on a majority vote of the members of the co-op organizations. New members of the tonference will include the unversities of Idaho, Montana, and Oregon, Oregon State college, Montana State college, San Jose State college, and Stanford un-

iversity. The conference next year will be held at the Washington State college, with the University of ldaho co-op organization acting as

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Idaho cooperatives started in 1932 at the L. D. S. institute. California also began that year, and Washington university and Washington State college a year later Three conventions preceded the Oregon meet. The other conclaves were at Washington, Idaho and the University of California.

Co-ops at Idaho started with group in the L. D. S. house i 1932. A little more than a year later the University turned Ridenbaugh hall over for use by the fast growing co-op. When construction of Willis-Sweet hall began in 1936, the indoor track building was converted into barracks for a semester and with the completion of Sweet the men livng there moved into Lindley hall. The Idaho club was built in 1936 and a co-op group installed here. In 1937 the university built the Campus Club and an independent group began co-op operations there. With the construction of the Idaho club, Ridenbaugh was turned over to a group of cooperatively minded women and has since been run as a co-op. This year sees the addition of a Ridenbaugh Hall Annex in the form of Senior hall which this year will house women

affiliated with Ridenbaugh hall.

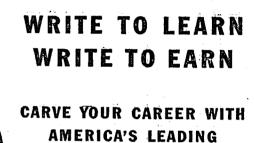
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#### Classifieds

LOST OR STOLEN from Sci- In Sorority Rushing enbaugh hall held their annual ence hall Monday morning: A dark open house on Saturday night grey gabardine raincoat made by from 8:30 p. m. to 11:45 p. m: A Kuppenheimer and from Moore's men Visit Sororities with Ag Faculty Starts special invitation was sent to store. Santa Fe. N. Mex. Reward. Lindley hall and all other students Please call Richard Moore, SAE

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Faculty Enjoys

At President's

and Dean of Women Beatrice

appropriate greenery.

senger and Dean Olson.

Classes To Start

dancing which she formerly con-

In Dancing

Olson.

Annual Tea

The lawyer system is used in the

Approximately 200 new women The college of agriculture faculty members and wives will hold discussion of plans for the year. students attended the panhellenic their first meeting of the year Betty Jo Jeppeson, one of Morreception Saturday night. Divid-Wednesday night when they will tar Board's members last spring, dine, dance and play bridge at did not return to school this fall were directed by panhellenic rep-Hotel, Moscow. The dinner will so that leaves Mortar Board with resentatives to the eight sorority start at 7 p. m., according to Mrs. seven members. Members are houses on the campus where they stayed for 20 minutes. Following Wayne Bever, chairman.

the reception those desiring to go The Ladies Ag club is sponsor-Batt, Jane Pier, Neyva Erickson through rushing registered with ing the affair. Others on the and Anne Domijan. the panhellenic exchange at the committee are Mrs. Leif Verner, Mrs. W. M. Beeson, Mrs. K. H. One hundred forty out of the 200 Freshmen women are now Klages, Mrs. D. E. Brady, and Mrs. sponsored within the next two calling each morning at 7:30 at J. M. Raeder.

### fast at the Blue Bucket Inn. Lucille Marshall, president, led a Lucille Marshall, Anne Little, Mary Lou Fahrenwald, Emma

New Term

At Bucket Meet

Campus activities will be ex-

## Betas Top Pledge List; Claim 24 Neophytes

final bidding. The system makes it possible for all rushees to pledge Pledge pins were conspicuously pinned on the coat lapels and for all houses to as nearly of men' by Sunday evening when fraternity men began to relax after five strenuous days of "putting on the pressure." possible the number of women de-Several pledges were added Monday, and a few stragglers sired. Silence rules will stay in effect until the ribbons are pinned will be picked up by the various groups during this week.

Beta Theta Pi claimed the largest pledge class, pinning the three stars on 24 men. Their Mac Beall, California; and Al pledges include Burke Hudelson, Sherman King, Bill Smith and Bob Cree, Boise; Herbert Larsen and Bob Sahlberg, Twin Falls; Curtis Martin, Coeur d'Alene; Keith McCarthy, Grace; Milton George, Preston; Dean Miller, Caldwell; Bill Paulson, Willder; Jim Farrell, American Falls; Bob New Members and Wives Meet Staff; Fall Bouquets Robinson, Spokane, Wash.; Curtis Cheney, Yakima, Wash.; Jack Long, Algona, Ia.; Joe Walden, Prins, Tacoma, Wash.; Bruce Observing an annual custon, Boyd, Portland, Ore.; Kenneth President and Mrs. Harrison C. Dodds, Kimberly; Wayne Lund-Dale were at home yesterday af-blade. Idaho Falls; Arthur Chaoternoon from 3 o'clock to 5, re- man, Colfax, Wash.; Ross Miner, members, their wives and mem-Moscow; Grant Siddoway, Teton pers of the staff. They were as- City: Archie Larson, Jr., Weiser; sisted by the deans, their wives and Bus Durant, Weippe.

S. A. E. Taps Many

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledged Members of the various depart-Bill Mouat, Myers, Mont.; Charles lace; Allen Rolph, Lewiston; bers, who remained to be greeted Boise; Bob Stevens, Kalispell, by others coming throughout the Mont.: Neil Evanson, Kalispel, Harper, Wallace. two hours. Artists bounets of Mont.; John Crutcher, Kellogg; fall flowers around the rooms were Neil Blithel, Blackfoot; Bob Kjos- Mangum, Nampa; Bill Leonard, furnished and arranged by Pro- ness, Howard Cooper and Gordon house and Mrs. J. W. Barton, The Young, Knoxville, Ill.; and Keith Evans, Malad; Meredith Williams, floral arrangement on the lace-Whitley, Rupert.

covered tea table was an especially striking combination of large and small dahlias, snap dragons, and Emerson, Gooding; Don Howard, Moines; Bill Read, Pollock, La; cosmos in yellow and white, with Boise; Clinton Quigley, Castleford; Warren Lauer, Sandpoint; Carl son, Moscow; Eugene Read, Moscow; Eu Bob Hoesley, Spokane, Wash., Bill Greef, Sandpoint; and Harold Pouring for the first hour were Eimers, Grangeville; Don Swan, Blankman, Nampa. Mrs. J. E. Buchanan and Mrs. Ralph H. Farmer. Hostess in the Boise; Ferril Jones, Malad; Crabby music room for that hour was Mrs. J. G. Eldridge. In the living room the hostesses were Mrs. J. F. MesReyburg: Kenneth Link, Algona, Washington, Washington, and Frank Raney and George Pennell, Nez Perce. This Rogers, Challis; Clark Hopkins, list is both incomplete and unofficial. Daniels, Payette; Tim Clark, Ma-Ia.; and Von Hopkins, Buhl.

For the second hour, Mrs. T. S. Allen Pledges Delta Chi Kerr and Mrs. E. J. Iddings poured. The hostess in the music oom was Mrs. A. W. Fahrenwald, Sandpoint; Addison Stone, Glenns Burton, Emmett; Ralph McColm, and in the living room, Mrs. Pen-Ferry; Eugene Thompson, Good-Nampa; Bob McCarroll, Payette; dleton Howard. About 250 were ing; Keith Martinson, Rexburg; Bill Campbell, Moscow; Tom son, Lewiston; Bill Wicher, Glenns Enterprise, Ore. Ferry; Bob Jacobson, Coeur

ton State college and Idaho. Mrs. George Gunson, Glenns Ferry.

Ness will hold classes in the recreation room of the L. D. S. In- Sproat, Boise; Leonard Patpon, Harold Brevick. Wendell. Payette; Bob Feldscher, Payette; stitute on Monday and Friday of each week. The first class will Bill Cone, Grangeville; Leonard Bill Richardson, Boise; Dick Drisbe held Friday, October 4, at 4 Robinson, Boise; Tom Falconer, coll, Moscow: Bill Smith. Boise: Social dancing and popular Darling, Utah; Joe Collier, Jer- Kendall, Spokane; Bill Leuschal, dancing are the main attractions. ome; Dean Packer, Idaho Falls; Lewiston; John Piper, Seattle. Private lessons will be taught in Lee Oakes, Spokane; Bob Man- Wash.; Jim Kenny, Twin Falls; McCall; Merle Hamilton, Marsing; Holly Pond, Whitefish, Mont.

Philippine Islands; and Jack Christian, Moscow. Sigma Nu pledged Dick Crowther, Spokane; Ed Carlson, Spo-

Daniels, California; Bill Ellis,

kane; Sam Auger, Grangeville; Bob Bremer, Boise; Jerry Lattigg, Payette; Bob Willett, Lewiston; Ray Davis, Wallace; Chester Bonners Ferry; Dick Jackson, Moscow; and Jack Van, Spokane

Lambda Chi List

Lambda Chi Alpha pledges were tion. Dave Hanford, Boise; Warren ceiving the university faculty San Deigo, Cal.; Richard Michels, Hanford, Oakesdale, Wash.; Bob refugee agencies under the Ameri-Wallace: Ed English, Wallace; Red Cross. Darrel Whittig, Boise; Wllson Arnett, Wallace; Jack Morris, Wal-

Silver City; George Campbell, fessor F. W. Gail, head of the Grannis, Lewiston; Tommy Ter-Orofino; Don Lundblade, \$daho boys that were taken into the botany department, members of rell, Pocatello; Ted Werry, Sun Falls; Jim Rossman, Sandpoint; fold: Gene Myers, Bud Harris, his staff, the university green-Valley; Jim Werry, Hailey; Bob Stanley Varner, Pocatello; Wes Kamiah; Joe Brunzell, Murphy; ners Ferry; Charles Peters, Spo-Alpha Tau Omega pledges are Bob Korman, Chicago, Ill.; Sonny Leroy Holman, Fruitland; Charles Fease, Melba; Averill Clark, Des Compton White, Clarks Fork; Bob

Sigma Chis Tap Titus

Rexburg; Kenneth Link, Algona, Wenatchee, Wash.; Joe Cockerell, Salmon; Frank, Cannon, Salmon; John Kersey, St. Maries; Delta Chi pledged Dewey Allen, Gene Myers, Grangeville; Jim Paul Hunter, Rupert; Paul Nel- Pence, Payette; and Stan Ferris,

Tau KaKppa Epsilon pledged d'Alene; Hugh McGee, Moscow; John Ostram, Boise; Albert Akers, Ralph Peters, Jerome; Ed Boberg, Worley; Stewart Clellan, Meridian; Mrs. Marian Lusian Ness this St. Maries; Bill Mervyn, Genes-Ralph Chamley, Boisc; Bert Meaveek is reopening her studio of see; Melvin Pasborg, Glenns gher, Milwaukie, Ore., Gerogge Ferry; Merlyn Lukens, Moscow: Poulas, Cascade; Maurice Johnducted for eight years at Washing- Gridley Rowles, Challis; and son, Kuna; Don Benscoter, Kenquick; juck beck, Post Falls; Kappa Sigma pledges are Bill Lawrence Beck, Post Falls; and

> Phi Delta Theta pledges are Wallace; Ben Martin, Boise; Bob Jack Kemper, Lewiston; John ing, Grangeville; Jack Numbers, Delbert Becktall, Orofino; and

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#### Mortar Board Opens Lucille Marshall Wins Honor In Frances Farmer Play

Mortar Board, service honorary Lucille Marshall, Phi Beta Kappa senior who apprenticed for senior women, met Sunday for with the Farragut player's association in Rye Beach, N. H., the first time this year at a breaklast summer, brought back an orchid corsage in form of a clipping taken from a Rye Beach paper.

To the dramatics major who played with Frances Farmer in "Little Women" went commendation for "a delicate piece of acting as 'Beth,' the sister

whom death takes." "The sweetness of her imperson- Ron Harris Joins ation" and her setting which she designed for the Marsh sitting-Triple Threats: coom were also commented upon. the eight shows presented by the Atkinson Leaves

Farragut players and was stage manager for two, "Bed Time producers.

and second hand stores.

three went east to work with John Farragut players.

#### Pi Phis Will Give \$5000 Gift For Refugee Aid.

Pi Beta Phi, national social sorority, announces a gift of \$5000 due to technicalities in conference for the aid of refugee children from Europe. The sum was voted at the fraternity's recent convention at Pasadena, Calif.

Penny Penick, delegate of Idaho Alpha chapter at the convention. prospect to step along side Coach said on her return to school that Glenn J. Jacoby as the only Idthe sum would be used for relief aho athlete to win three major and support of children who may sport awards for three consecutive

Pi Beta Phi will give \$4000 to the year. Hamilton, Boise; Dick Campana, can Red Cross and the balance to Boston, Mass.; Bob Sivertson, similar agencies of the Canadian 1924 and participated in football, PERFECT-NOTA SMEAR ON ASINGLE PAGE. MY

As usual the the names of the ments brought new faculty mem- Crowe, Jack Fry and Martin Fry, Douglas Rounds, Moscow; Eugene pledges of Phi Gamma Delta re-Senften, Castleford; and Edimain a deep, dark fraternity secret, although the brothers are Delta Tau Delta pledged Bill proudly boasting of a record class. Campus gossip indicates that the following are probably among the Wallace Reid, and Dean Wackerli, Idaho Falls; Don Blackburn, Bon-Croyle, Spokane; Howard Mancow; Pete Skoagland, Spokane; Bob Spalding, Blackfoot; Bill Barnes, Blackfoot; Don Paulson, Sigma Chi pledges are Robert George Pennell, Nez Perce. This Lewiston; and Frank Raney and

Another versatile Vandal ath plained to freshmen at a tea Story," and "The Bat." The for-lete joined the ranks of threemer was later purchased by MGM sport lettermen when Ron Harris, senior, received his award for During her apprenticeship, she varsity baseball competition last visited the original Alcott house spring. Harris first won a letter in Concord, Mass., as well as num- as a sophomore basketball player. erous New England antique shops In his junior year he put in the requirements to win awards in Denton Darrow, electrician, and football as a quarterback; basket-Edith Hopkins, aprentice, also ball as a forward; and baseball went to summer theatre. The as a third baseman and outfielder Other Idaho athletes to recently F. Sollers who is designer for the show their versatility at major sports in football, basketball and baseball were Gordon Price and Charles Atkinson. Price dropped from the ranks of basketball dur

#### ing the 1940 season. Atkinson Ineligible

Atkinson was declared ineli gible to play in 1940-41 on Vandal basketball and football teams rulings arising from his previous competition at the Pocatello southern branch. He will captain the baseball team next spring.

Atkinson, senior, was a likely be brought to America for protec- years. He had intended to make bid for the three teams this

Coach Jacoby came to Idaho from Bonners Ferry in the fall of basketball, and baseball for the PARKER PENHAD NEVER ONCE FAILED ME, AND next four seasons. He is now director of intramural athletics and assistant football coach here.

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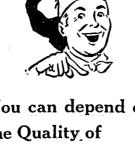
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by Dean A. W. Fahrenwald:

The following definite place-

A list partially compiled during the summer months indicates that university graduates of last year found no dearth of jobs awaiting them as they made their trek toward a life's

Late returns show that every mining school graduate of May Receive 1940 has secured a position. They are now working for the various concerns throughout the various concerns throughout the at the university since 1909, passed

Mary Schmidt, the first Idaho summer. Other law graduates to woman to receive her law degree hang their "shingles" were Paul

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her bar examination during the Following two years of negotiating, Alpha Phi Omega, local Boy for approval tonight. Scout service fraternity, will soon Ennis, Louis Racine, Wiliam Gi-

Secout organization, initiation of iod this balances itself. oid ompanies, 2; and misellanethe local group will be conducted | Following is a summary com-Sixteen of last summer's home by Rae Bartle, national president parison of income and expendieconomics graduates will teach in of Alpha Phi Omega. Although state high schools this fall; three bearing the same name as the na- pected expenditures and income girls have appointments as stud-tional scout fraternity, the local for this fiscal year with the figent, dietician and three were e-organization's title has no connec-ures for 1939-40 given first: lected by the Washington Water tion at present with the national Power company for home service group.

Although the list is still incom- Scout group was held in December, bursements, \$31,035 and \$38,825; plete, many students in business 1938. The organization is open income, \$21,500 and \$30,000; baskand education have secured posi- to all men who have at one time etball, disbursements, \$7,915 and tions during the summer. Fores- been affiliated with the Boy Scout \$9,250; income, \$5,000 and \$5,500; try graduates numbering 75, have not all reported in yet, but reports bers about 25 members. are that the majority of them are

track, disbursements \$2,850 and ome, Ariz.; Ralph S. Mitchell, \$3,375; income, \$600 and \$500; Grangeville Gold corporation, Elk minor sports, disbursements,

fellowship, University of Utah; \$550; pep band, disbursements Allan W. Poole, Bralorne Mines, \$1,475 and \$1,100; income \$100 and Inc., British Columbia; Frances B. \$150; debate, disbursements \$500 nessee Copper company, Copper-Porzel, Morning mill, Mullan, and \$550; dramatics, disburse-Idaho; Willard Reineking, R. E. A., ments \$875 and \$700; income \$100

House, Nev., G. Robert, G. Jordan, trology of phosphate deposits in disbursements, \$3,180 and \$5070 southeastern Idaho and northern income, \$2,900 and \$3,900; bus, erator, War Eagle mine, Beagle, income \$2,250 and \$2,250; W. A. A Ore.; Thomas Tapper, Bunker disbursements \$200 and \$300 Hill and Sullivan Mining and class, disbursements \$3,100 and

Hall, Blackfoot; Nondus Hoge, \$11,667 and \$10,307; income,

\$47,000 and \$44,500. Goldie Manning, Gooding; Theda Nelson, Paul: Genevra Pond, Kendrick; Mildred Ryan, Rupert; Mary Sherry, Salmon; Mary Sullivan, Glenn's Ferry; and Dorothy Whitney, Hansen.

Three have apointments as student dietitians. They are: Phyllis Thomas, Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, Md.; Marguerite Brown, Cleveland university hospitals in Cleveland, Ohio; and Dorothy Fairbrother, Indiana university hospital, Indianapolis,

The Washington Water Power company, Spokane, selected three for its summer home service training course as follows: Andrea Vaughan, Marjoric Blood, and Ev-

Dorothy White, will continue her studies at Washington State college under a two-year fellowship in institutional management.

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to have jobs, indicating that there is a rampant demand for techni-Dean Buchanan. The list of jobs local fraternity, official notifica-simplified and the entire accounter, and manufacturing companies, week, according to Ken Bezold, Bursar's office. 11; U. S. Army Air Corps Cadets, president of the local fraternity.

ceptance into the national Boy trips, et., but over a two year percompanies, 3; aircraft factories, 2;

reported by Prof. Margaret Ritch- and \$5,000; Gem, disbursements ie, head of the department.

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### Mix Quotes Budget Figures For ASUI Fiscal Year

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Budget Will Go Before ASUI U.S. Army Orders

has been made in the tentative tant professor of chemistry at the training for the Marine Corps Of- m., according to president Tom tellectual, composed of Commun-ASUI budget for the fiscal year, University of Idaho for the last ficers Reserve, a letter received Glazebrook. according to Gale Mix, graduate three years, left today for Sacra- this week by President Harrison manager. The budget will be mento, Calif., following receipt of C. Dale said. submitted to the executive board army orders Friday noon calling him to one year's active duty.

the national Scout organization. pond with the university year in quarters for selective service. Although the charter has not yet the future. The bookkeeping been officially granted to the system and auditing has been cupational deferment under the

Changes in the budget vary 5; construction firms, 5; chemical Bartle Will Initiate Fraternities from year to year according to in-Immediately following ac-creases or decreases in athletic

The Tentative Expenditures Administration disbursements The first meeting of the local \$4,075 and \$4,661, football dismovement. The group now num- baseball, disbursements, \$3,100 and \$3,567; income, \$200 and \$200

\$3,441 and \$3,486; boxing, dis-James B. Morrow, Booth bursements \$3,150 and \$5,045; Thompson company, Salt Lake income, \$1200 and \$2,000; Vanda City; Erle V. Peterson, research leers, disbursements \$900 and Grangeville and Coeur d'Alene. and \$100; agriculture judging, John Reynolds, with U. S. geo-disbursements \$595 and \$860; inlogical survey party studying pe- come \$225 and \$325; golf course, Wyoming; Allyn Shefloe, mill op-disbursements \$2,250 and \$2,250 Concentrating company, Kellogg \$3,300; income, \$3,100 and \$3,300; Placement of 23 of Idaho's 1940 Argonaut, disbursements \$4,654.80 home economics graduates was and \$6,892.13; income, \$4,654.80 \$9,452 and \$11,746.75; income, Sixteen will teach in high \$\$9,452 and \$12,500; Blue Bucket schools this fall as follows: Gwy-disbursements \$937 and \$000; inneth Bales, Potlatch; Edith Been-come \$37 and \$000; football proders, Elk River; Helen Berg, Spirit grams, disbursements \$1,100 and Lake; Pauline Brady, St. Anthony; \$1,150; income; \$1,100 and \$1,675; Alberta Burkman, San Francisco, handbook, disbursements \$145 and Calif., Edna Eames, Ammon; Betty \$170; general fund, disbursements

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course will be sent to Quantico, ficers of the organization. Danc- world where bull fighting is still In previous years the ASUI fis- Following a conference with Virginia for a three month intenbe granted a charter in the Na- cal year began in September and army officers at Sacramento, Cap- sive training course. This will tional Boy Scout fraternity, ac- the university fiscal year in July. tain Laselle will report to Gov- followed by three months in a Recording to a recent issue of Torch This year's budget runs two addi- ernor C. A. Bottolfsen at Boise serve Officer's camp after which engineering graduates are believed and Trifoil, official publication of tional months to make it correst for duty with the state head-the trainee will spend six months in active service as a platoon com-He will be state adviser on ocmander. Persons who are not recommended for the six month selective service program, advistraining course will be given an wean Buchanan. The list of lops tion is expected sometime next ing system is now kept in the ing local boards on questions con-honorable discharge or many concerning occupation, and other mat- tinue in the cryice by enlistment.

Qualifications for the appoint-Captain Laselle is a member of ments call for college graduates, who are not members of the Army, Prior to joining the university or Naval, or National Guard refaculty three years ago as organic

nepartment, he was in industrial The applicant must be able to pass the physical examination.

# U. S. Marines Ask Catholics To Open Catholic students are urged to attend.

Corps is planning an increase of the De Smet Chapter of the sectarian colleges and universities its Officer Reserve and is desirreception and mixer in the small Canada. As the revolving fund is already established in the student budget for 1939-40, little change Captain Percy A. Laselle, assis
its Officer Reserve and is desirreception and mixer in the small canada.

reception and mixer in the small canada.

The balance of the semester's bullding on October 10 at 7:30 p. program is social, religious and in-

> At this time freshmen will meet and social gatherings. the upperclassmen and faculty members of the club as well as of-

Newman club is a national Catholic students' club composed The United States Marine Opening first semester activition of students enrolled in non-sec-

ion breakfasts, study club groups

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# Champ Golfers To Arrive Looking Over the Prospects On Campus Thursday

Golf will be centered in Idaho's sportlight Thursday, October 10, when Miss Patty Berg, women's golf champion in 1938, and Mrs. Opal S. Hill, winner of all titles with exception of national women's champion, visit the campus, to put on an exhibition game.

The two well-known golfers will arrive in Moscow 10 a.m.

Thursday, October 10 and make their heaquarters the Moscow hotel, according to Graduate Manager Gale Mix who met with Mr. D. A. Nevelli, manager of the two women, vesterday and made arrangements. Miss Berg and Mrs. Hill will leave for the Spokane Country club, 10 a. m. Friday.

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An A. W. S. luncheon at 12:15 on the 10th in the Blue Bucket Inn will honor the two champions. All university woman students are invited to attend, acording to Ann Maguire, A. W. S. president and chairman of the luncheon.

At 2 p. m. Miss Berg and Mrs. Hill will conduct a golf \*clinic demonstrating shots, use of clubs, and inviting the gallery to ask questions. Two university women will be chosen to play in an exhibition game at 2:45 p. m. One will play with Miss Berg and the Idaho Stars Take other with Mrs. Hill.

Mrs. Hill.

No admission fee will be charged to see Miss Berg and Mrs. Hill play according to Mix.

#### Coach Price Gets Small Turnout

turnouts of freshmen football to become ineligible. candidates for many years was the cause of some heavy wrinkles on Coach Walt Price's forehead yesterday afternoon. As the freshman boss ordered his 35 new charges over MacLean field he issued an urgent request for more material.

"Anyone at all interested in turning out, whether he has had any previous football experience or not, should report to the gym this morning for his uniform,' Price said.

At this time last year Price was turnout of 72 in order to ease the task of training new recruits.

The tedious process of combindidates were separated from line saa, fullback, 2.79. aspirants.

To Coach Price falls the task of having to pick a squad for the man, Washington State college, the best team," said Bank. He end spots; Ray Frankowski and first varsity-freshmen scrimmage and Montana are included in the rates the O. S. C. aggregation as Dick Greenwood will start at the to be played tonight. No selec- regular varsity and freshman fall the best team that Idaho has met guard spots; Bespectacled tackles tions were in sight last night.

#### Rally To Cheer Seattle-Bound **Footballers**

Seattle-bound football players will be cheered at the year's first organized pep rally Thursday, 5:20 p. m., according to Jack Furey, yell king.

Beginning at Forney hall, the rally will progress to the Fiji corner; turn left to Willis Sweet, to the Kappa corner, and to the train stations.

Aspirants for yell dukes and duchèsses will be given a chance at the pep rally and should talk to Furey before

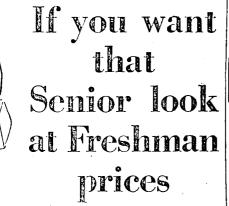
# Still tentative is a W. A. A. High Honors

mous to a large number of Vandal warriors in Idaho's athletic camp, according to Coach Ted Bank, director of athletics.

#### Slade Leads

Dick Slade, two letter track man and member of the 1940 graduation class, led the 13-man team of scholars with a grade of 3.18; four point being the highest numcrical rating possible in the Idaho system of grading.

Charles Atkinson, Idaho's threeother track star, tied or second Washington by Saturday. Smith dividing into two units a record about are: Rex Engelking, halfback, 3.06; Ed Bowker, guard, 3.05; Peter Hecomovich, halfback, 3.03; Chace Anderson, end, 3.00; Paul ing new and untried talents into Ryan, end, 2.92; David Feldman, a football team opened last night football lineman, 2.92; LaVern up lax muscles. Backfield can- hallback, 2.83; and Norman Skjer- for the green Vandals.







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The guiding heads of Idaho's 1940 tootball team line up in summer costume as they watch their boys go through the paces of pre-season practice. Left to right are Walt Price, freshman coach and assistant line coach; Forrest Twogood, basketball and bas eball coach; and scout for the football varsity; Ted Bank, head coach and athletic director; Bob Tessier, line coach; and Glenn Jacoby, backfield coach. Most of the staff left last night with the team for the open ing game at Corvallis Saturday against Oregon State.

## Vandals Work for Washington Game; Fall Before Strong O.S.C. Eleven

Washington Strong

pool are Ernie Steele, a jackrab-

Last semester seven men battled Still smarting from a 41 to 0 lacing by the mighty Oregon the books for an average of "B" or State Beavers, the University of Idaho Vandals began to lay better with another six lads hov- plans for their forthcoming encounter with the Washington Fall Equipment ering just outside the "B" average Huskies at Seattle Saturday. The biggest share of this mark. None of Idaho's lettermen week's practice will be devoted to ironing out faults which One of the smallest opening-day fell below the scholastic deadline showed up in the O.S.C. game. The University of Washing-

with Minnesota by a 19 to 14 mar- goes with experience." ton also dropped its opening tussle gin. In the last meeting between the Vandals and the Huskles, the two teams battled to a 12 to 12

Only casualty of the Oregon State tilt was substitute left end George Whitlock who received a dislocated shoulder. Halfbacks a team that could do no wrong and says. Rex Engelking and Bobby Smith sport man, and Robert Neal, an- are expected to be ready for mark of 3.11. Others with a has been bothered with a twisted knowledge mark worth bragging knee and Engelking has been nursing a bad leg.

contest, Vandal Coach Ted Bank his senior year of stardom; Rudy said that he was naturally disa- Mucha, the Pacific Coast's leading ppointed over the size of the score candidate for All-American pivot with the usual exercises to limber Bell, fullback, 2.89; Earl Acuff, but that it was a tough assignment honors; and Jack Stackpool, a powerhouse fullback. Eight more

"It was a matter of inexperience lettermen fill the starting posts against experience coupled with on Phelan's team. Jay MacDow-Crosscountry meets with Whit- the fact that the Orangemen were ell and Bill Marx take care of the in the last six years, adding that Glen Conley and Byng Nixon will would be no surprise to him to ee Lon Stiner's boys in the Rose Teamed with McAdams and Stack Bowl New Year's day.

"The Idaho team never quit," bit speedster at righthalf and Bank said, "while individually Don Means, a converted end at the they played fine ball at all times, quarterback slot. they lacked the co-ordination that! Despite the fact that they out

pionship crown this season.

by hanging around Vandalville.

Préss All-American tackle.

he Queen Mary to sail by any minute.

Sportlight Reflections

For some time now Coach Mike Ryan, Vandal track mentor, has quietly gone about his business of building up cross-

country teams of Grade A caliber—teams that have walked away with the last three Pacific Coast conference championships. This year with Northern Division Mile Champ

Phil Leibowitz, national known Vic Dyrgall, Lemarr Chap man, and a trio of Bobs-Neal, White, and Dwyer-already getting in shape, prospects are rosier than ever before. The safest prediction that this sports scribe can make al rear is to say that Coach Ryan's hill and dale men are a cinch to win all dual meets and their fourth successive PC cham-

Yet it is unlikely that this same team will be given a hance to test its real strength at the National Crosscountry championships being held this year at Michigan State college, o possibly carry Vandal banners into another national team itle as has Coach Louie August's boxing squad. No nego-

liations are being made to send Mike's team East, November Coach August's crew couldn't have won its national boxing title if it had been forced to put away its gloves after winning the PC championships at Sacramento, and it's a cinch the Ryan runners won't win national, individual, or team honors

The entree "OSC dish" of Idaho's nine course football schedule has probably given a good many Vandal fans a slight case of mental indigestion. For those who are ex-

periencing stomach trouble at this early stage, this scribe predicts a severe case of football gout before the final course

Skipping over a few preliminary dishes to what will prob-

ably turn out to be the hardest course to masticate . . . the

tough Boston Eagles. It was the Eagles who last Saturday downed Tulane Green Wave 28 to 7 . . . Tulane, the team that ranked fourth in the nation last year . . . Tulane, the team that last year lost only one regular, McCollum, Associated

A Sideline Slant by Bill McGowan, last year's sports editor, seems very timely: "Victory-hungry Idaho fans are likely to expect too much from the class of '43 on the football

field. Idaho opponents, remember, will present equally pow-

erful squads, and inexperience, in spite of ability, has cost many a football victory. The time to look for really brilliant performances from this bunch is the fall of '41 and '42. And then there was the shipwrecked sailor who expected

Track aspirants of both running and field events are urged to reequipment soon. Members of the Convinced that the Vandals are varsity crosscountry team have front varsity Coach Ted Bank and

said that before the end of the present season fans would think will be scheduled if Coach Ryan mage tonight. Opposing Chace the 1940 edition much better than is relieved of his trainer duties Anderson, varsity end, will be his last year's model. It appears that which take up much of his time younger brother, Don, freshman Saturday's game put Idaho against during the football season, he left tackle. one that was in mid-season form.

be pitting their strength against a 14. Minnesota's first score came Phelan machine that has a galaxy as a result of a Washington fumb-of 22 returning lettermen. Includ-le. Near the end of the game a of 22 returning lettermen. Includfumble by Stackpool on the fiveed in the 22 are Dean McAdams,

another touchdown.

port to Coach Mike Ryan for Brothers To Meet

gained the Gophers the Huskies

## Mitt Crop Cheers Goach August; Freshmen Strong

Likely Varsity, Freshmen Prospects Ease Mentor's Tough Schedule Worries

Boxing coach Louie August was leluged with boys of every size, shape and weight yesterday when workouts began in preparation for the tough schedule ahead.

August was pleased with the showing of freshman prospects who gave evidence that a very strong freshman team is going to take shape for the first time since the Kara brothers led a powerful freshman team through a successful season, two years ago.

#### Fought Under Joey

A likely varsity candidate next vear is Bill Williams, interscholastic champion from Washington last year who fights as a featherweight. Williams has had coaching under Joey August, Gonzaga boxing coach, and brother of the Idaho mentor.

Coach August expects much er, 145 lbs., Secondo Luchini, 120 lbs., Harrison; and Hadley Waalen,

heavyweight from Coeur d'Alene. Varsity members who worked out were Frank Kara, 127 pounded; Fritz Meagher, 135 pounds; and Lou Karably, 165 lbs., who has impressed August with his punching power and stamina. Laune Erickson, Ted Kara, and John Webster, all national champs, were busy with other duties.

A brotherly civil war will conbetter than the score showed, Bank been turning out for several days. freshman Coach Walt Price when A fall interclass meet program the freshmen and regulars scrim-

Under Bank's system of play, the end takes out the tackle with Next Saturday the Vandals will dropped their 1940 opener 19 to Chace getting the assignment to block out Don. The Anderson brothers come from Twin Falls.

Hitler may not be winning Commenting upon the O. S. C. star triple-threat back going into yard line cost the Washington team friends, but he surely is influence





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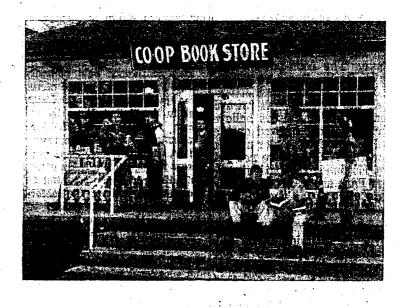
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#### The New Tempo

The first day of classes is over. And we are looking forward to the second. The first assignment of "the first two chapters" may have sounded harsh and cruel. Maybe so, but it would be a soothing command to many Europeans who daily receive commands similar to this: "The entire squadron will report at 10 p.m. for a night air raid on London."

America is marching! Fortunately-not to war-but to beginning to realize that she must be ready for any eventuality in this unsettled world.

Not so much in American colleges and universities is the banks may be contacted at the I. increased tempo as prevalent as it is in the business and industrial sections of the United States, which are rapidly speeding up production for national defense. But clearly reflected at Idaho, as well as other campi, is the increased seriousness and demand for knowledge.

More and more students are showing an honest desire of keeping abreast with current affairs. Library copies of the group to provide opportunity blurred. Newsweek, Time, Life, United States News, and other mag- for instruction and research in more students-if fruitless attempts to obtain any of these magazines yesterday could be used as proof. Although early The three-fold plan is to enrich girl. Susy was calm, but she saw her duty. enrollment in classes that usually break out into discussions the life of the individual, to pre- Authorities say the method of annihilation employed by of current events have failed to show any increase so far, late registration and final turning in of class cards to the professor will undoubtedly boost the enrollment.

Yes, America is marching—not to the "hup, hup" of army officers, but to the call of knowledge.

#### Unfinished Business

Last year the library again provided an open book shelf for students. On it were placed many of the latest bookssome fiction, some travel, some biography. All were timely, Testament, World Religions, and and all were placed where the student could see what he History of the Christian Churches, wanted and could check it out without the usual procedure of going through catalog files and making out slips.

The use of an open shelf had been tried before, but had to stitute are non-university credit the biggest Christmas programs be discontinued. Now the shelf is threatened again with extinction. Last year students carried away some 40 books Marriage and History of the Doe- ganize a large chorus to sing the from that one shelf without checking them out or returning trines of the Church.

The library has made every effort to have those books returned. They have contacted responsible heads of halls and fraternities to aid in gathering up some of the strayed books, but the result has been negligible as yet.

It's always bad to start a new year with some unfinished business hanging over from the last one, but this seems to Modern Social Problems, and the nounced. "I want to see everycall for some immediate action and cooperation from students Christian Home. Life and body happy and singing, and I in general and from the heads of halls and Greek houses in particular.

Last year's call sent out by the library did come very near and the others are one credit the end of the term, and probably the conscientious efforts courses. of some hall leaders were nullified by the rush of final exams and students preparing to leave.

But now every effort should be made by students individually and by groups to take care of this unfinished business, for it is students, not the library, who will have to forego the pleasure of an open book shelf.

Conference Calls

Pedagogues

## Communique Comment

Debate on the effect of the German-Italian-Japanese agreement has started and will continue. The Axis powers contend that a co-ordinated squeeze by Berlin, Rome and Tokio will keep Uncle Sam from aiding Britain in the North Atlantic, while enabling Japan to push the British back toward India and Australia in the Orient. London editors believe year in the United States by the was established at Cambridge, that the new alliance is a theatrical gesture brewed over a slow fire by the two dictators and designed to bolster morale Connecticut. Seventy represenon the home front. The Fuehrer and Il Duce have not yet tatives, administrators, deans, procome across with the conquest of England; the patient millions on both sides of the Brenner Pass are to be dazzled by institutions of higher learning on the bright promise of the tripartite treaty as they shuffle Pacific coast, made up the conferinto a long blockade winter.

In our own country, the press and various political leaders and emotional adjustment, perdeclare that Americans will never be intimidated by any sonality development, leadership, threats from Tokio—and go on to urge a speed-up in our measures of naval defense. The average citizen is sometimes mental health, aesthetic growth confused as a result. On the one hand, he is assured that Japan is trying to make the best of a bad job; on the other, the is warned that the recent pact is proof that Nippon is sorving on a panel Feeb area "encircling" the United States. It is to be noted that the danger of an aggressive Japan is taken more seriously in the ling an inspirational lecture was West than in the East.

The Nazis seem to hope the new alliance will give a case of at the University of Chicago. nerves to the American public and thus check the growth Enroute to the conference, Mr of sentiment here in favor of an out-and-out alliance with Mr. and Mrs. Macklin directed Britain. American opinion, however, appears to be taking a the music at an Idaho sumer camp stronger stand behind the British on account of the Rome-Berlin-Tokio pact. In actual fact, the situation in the Orient at Easley Hot Springs and Mr. is not changed greatly by the line-up of the Japanese with the Axis powers. The Tokio generals and admirals have their daughter Lois, visited Crater been planning their moves so as to cause a maximum of embarrassment to John Bull and Uncle Sam. Pact or no pact, week with their son Dean and his they will continue to do so.

It is possible that Japan will soon strike swiftly at Singa-pore and the Dutch East Indies. If we seek to block her advance with our present naval strength, it will force us to cut down on our aid to besieged Britain. If we take no action, our nation will lose prestige in the Far East and the reason for bald men being a suc-Japs will obtain control of the source of our rubber and tin cess. "They always come out on

#### Institute Offers **Many Courses** In Religious Field

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and the Idaho Institute of Chrisr cording to directors George Tan-Susy was lost. ner, LDS, and Carroll Fairbanks,

Eight credit hours of study in titles the student to a certificate before. of graduation from that institute. Education gives no certificates used a word beginning with C. but church credits are given by the

#### Both Will Help

Both directors have indicated Tanner has an office in the L. D. S. Institute and the Rev. Mr. Fair-I. C. E. building east of the Mos-always borrowing money. cow post-office.

plan full time work in religious

### Latter Day Saints Offer

Courses in religion offered by the Latter Day Saints will be: Social and Religious Teachings, Religion and Literature of the Old Yuletide Program American Period, all one-credit

be: Life and Teachings of Jesus, light service. Religion and Literature of the Home courses receive two credits with me.

were invited participants in the m. and 1 to 4 p. m. Monday. He far western Hazen conference on added that girls interested in bestudent guidance, held at Asilo- ing drum majorettes for football mar, Calif., during the early part of August.

This conference held annually on the Pacific coast, is one of the three sponsored and financed each States was Harvard college, which Hazen foundation of Haddam, Mass. ence personnel. All phases of student guidance, health, social and vocational selection were discussed. The panel discussion given by a guest speaker, Dr. E. E. Aubrey, professor of philosophy

and Mrs. Lemon, accompanied by week with their son Dean and his wife (Louisa Paulsen) at Pacific Grave, where the younger Lemons were also vacationing.

-Utah Chroncile

### Susy's Struggles

NOTE: If you are the literary type, no doubt you read about Susy last week. This is a different Susy—Susy R., to be explicit. Although Susy R. is

no longer in school, this is a happy story. It all began when she got off the train. Susy was a fresh-Education to College Stu- man, but she was really a very bright girl. Everyone at ing in Womens gym, tonight at home said she was a very bright girl, even Susy's high school 7 p. m. The Latter Day Saints Institute principal, who was skeptical about bright girls.

Now Susy knew exactly where she wanted to go. She knew exactly where Forney hall was located and exactly how Pershing Riflemen, 7:30 p. m. toted courses in fields of religious study again this year. Four the study again this year. Four the study again this year four the study again this year. Four the study again this year four the study again this year. Four the study again this year four the study again this year four the study again this year four the study again this year. Four the study again this year four the study again this year. Four the study again this year four the study again this year four the study again this year. Four the study again this year four the study again this year four the study again this year four the study again this year. Four the study again this year for the study again this year for the study again this year for the study again this year. Four the study again this year for the study again this year for the study again t courses are being offered each in- Had she never looked at the ribbon, she might have been stitute and are open to all persons safe, but it was just like the one on her cake at the county r registered at the university ac-fair. The counselor saw Susy looking at the ribbon, and

"Are you a freshman?" the counselor cried, then, "Your trunks!

Now, Susy was very good at high school debate, but she the religion courses are acceptable had never met a counselor. Susy was good at economic towards graduation from the uni-geography, too, but she could not explain how she got across versity. Twelve credit hours of town, twelve blocks from Forney hall, owed the taxi driver 25 study in the L. D. S. courses en-cents, and carried two traveling bags she had never seen

By the time she reached Forney hall, her resistance was The Idaho Institute of Christian gone and she trembled from head to foot whenever anyone Blue Bucket. Sousaphone and

But you must remember that Susy was a very bright girl education boards of the separate and for the rest of the day she occupied her mind with the churches towards advancement in university catalog. She even understood the time schedule, and explained it to four seniors, a junior, and a sophomore 5:20 o'clock. Aspirants see Jack who did not yet know anything he passed last year.

Naturally, a girl like Susy would know what she should take, and her schedule was neatly Palmer Method-ed on creased tempo and an increased seriousness. America is in problems of religion and may beginning to realize that the results are the religion and may beginning to realize that the results are the religion and may beginning to realize that the results are the religion and may beginning to realize that the results are the religion and may beginning to realize that the results are the religion and may beginning to realize that the results are the religion and may beginning to realize that the religion and may beginning to realize that the religion and may beginning to realize that the religion and religion and may beginning to realize that the religion and religion and religion and religion and may beginning to realize that the religion and religion are religion. ant with the junior who tried to tell her where to find the Ad be contacted at their offices. Mr. building and eased gently away before the upperclassman noticed.

But Susy was not prepared for advisers. One of them reminded her of George, her uncle's brother-in-law who was

"Are you a freshman?" he, too, demanded. Susy should The I. I. C. E. was formed to have received sufficient warning, but she was still thinking to attend a meeting at the meet the needs of students along about George. She did not think about George for long, but religious educational lines. Mem- when she looked at her schedule again, there were two day. bers of about 16 churches support sciences and a language on it, and after that everything went

Susy was half through the registration line when a light azines devoted primarily to news analysis are being read by religion and its relations to, and, showed through the mist. Somehow she had known all along port to Miss Wirt in Womens gym influence on the comunity life. that the answer would come, because she was a very bright at 4 p. m. Wednesday.

> pare the college graduate for re- Susy was relatively simple and are surprised that it was ligious leadership as a layman and applied to only one counselor and adviser.

> to offer courses to fill seminary Freshmen wishing to thank Susy personally may get in prerequisites and for persons who touch with her by calling 2171, Latah county sheriff.

> > A record graduating class of

About 155 have registered in the

work. A few more may be ex- 10, the dean said.

school for this year, and most of

### Forestry Roll Less **Beecher Visualizes** of the school of forestry.

Prof. Alvah A. Beecher, new professor of music, is planning far courses. Also offered by the Incourses such as Courtship and Idaho has ever seen. He will or-The courses in religious educa- augment the chorus with the choir tion presented by the Idaho Insti- and make it a separate program tute of Christian Education will rather than part of the candle-

Old Testament, The Prophets and musically minded," Beecher an-Teachings, and the Christian know the singers will co-operate

#### Singers to Tryout

Vandaleer tryouts will be held in music hall today from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. and tomorrow from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

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PEP BAND PRACTICE tonight at 8 o'clock in old ballroom of trombone tryouts, also.

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ALPA PHI OMEGA, national scouting service fraternity, invites students interested in scout-Blue Bucket, 8:30 p. m., Thurs-

GIRLS INTERESTED in ac companying dancing classes re-

IK MEETING ati Sigma Ch house, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

SCABBARD AND meeting in M. G. 101 at 9 p. m tonight. Members and pledges.

ARGONAUT BUSINESS staff 75 in the school of forestry last meeting tonight in Argonaut of-June has resulted in the enroll- fice at 4:30 p. m. Those interested ment falling off this year, accord- in advertising and circulation turn ing to Dean D. S. Jeffers, head out:

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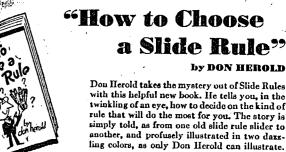
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