

WELCOME!
Welcome to Idaho, freshmen! You're entering a new phase of life—one that may well become one of the most important of your life. It is a phase of life that will prepare you for the future; it is one that will give you a perspective toward greater (or smaller) things; it is one in which you are given a chance to get away from mother's apron strings and show that you can really produce work worth while in a highly competitive world.

Perhaps you have often wondered, especially in the last two or three months, what you can accomplish at college. Your best friend, Bill, is working in an airplane factory at California. He's making good money—\$50 a week, and here you are spending about \$500 a year to go to college. What will you get out of it? As soon as you are graduated, you'll take a job in an insurance firm or an engineering concern for \$30 a week if you are lucky.

On paper the figures aren't very convincing, but in reality you'll get your \$500 worth out of college and soon you'll be making more money than Bill. This war won't last forever, 130 million Americans hope. Lockheed and Boeing won't be making so many airplanes. Bill won't have a job. He'll be working on the WPA. The college graduate will have the job—at \$30 a week to start, but soon it will be \$50 a week and will keep on rising. The college graduate has not learned so much out of a book that will help him advance, but he's obtained a keener perspective on life as a whole and he's learned to think for himself.

The education that you will get out of a book at college won't do you much good after you are graduated. It doesn't make a bit of difference to the boys who "hire 'em and fire 'em" whether Columbus sailed the ocean in 1776 or 1812. They want someone who can think!

You can learn to think in college if you are willing to apply yourself. The \$500 a year that papa pays out to put his pride and joy through college can be wasted by believing the movie version of college life—the "rah rah" stuff, the flashy clothes and the afternoons wasted at the college canteen. There is some truth to the movie version of college life, but as a rule you'll find that most of your evenings are spent at home, pouring over Shakespeare and other works—all so you can learn to think.

ALUMNI LOOKOUT

Bill Olson, newly-appointed alumni secretary and placement correlator, spent the first few weeks of his job touring southern Idaho, making contacts with prominent alumni and some who were not so prominent. He saw friends of the university and some that were hostile to the present administration and to the way things were carried on at Moscow.

Bill hasn't any super plan to superimpose on the state and make a strong, effective alumni group that will donate five dollar bills every 15 minutes to aid the Vandal football team. He hasn't that plan, yet, but sometime during this year he'll work out a plan from the data that he found out in southern Idaho that will put the Idaho Alumni association back on the map. Bill didn't go down to Boise, Twin Falls, Rupert, Burley and other southern Idaho towns to dictate to them plans for an organization.

Bill listened! He heard gripes about Jim Jones and Pete Smith from several old grads. He took it in a good natured manner and tried to convince the alumni that a new regime is being formulated here as far as athletics are concerned. He tried to convince them they still have an interest in the university, although they may have graduated several years ago. Bill heard plans from different alumni to improve the school and the alumni organization. It was probably hard to take—listening to bickering alumni squabble, but Bill took it and will profit by the advice.

One alumnus revealed that he had worked out a plan by himself and forwarded it to the athletic department whereby the alumni association would conduct a banquet in several of Idaho's larger cities and invite prominent high school athletes of the region to the banquet. Coaches, alumni and possibly students would address the athletes and convince them to come to Idaho. The result of the plan: the wastebasket.

Naturally the alumnus, a prominent one throughout the state, was disgusted. Jason doesn't blame him. Bill Olson didn't blame him. (Continued on Page Six)

The Idaho Argonaut

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1941

Freshman Rally To Open Homecoming Week

These Business Men Are Really "Tied Up"



Getting behind the Idaho "Tie up with Schmidt" campaign, these Moscow business men are taking the slogan seriously. Most of them are members of the Vandal Booster club, which will sponsor a pep rally at the Moscow Elks temple tonight to be broadcast by a hook-up with radio station KRLC in Lewiston. Pictured here are Earl David, Bill Graham, Tom Felton, Howard Whitney, Claude Hunter, L. E. Huff and Charles Carter.

Freshmen Register Friday For New School Term

While European students march to the tune of popping cannons Idaho students tomorrow will begin the long trek through the registration lines to sign up for another year at college. Freshmen will register Friday and sophomores and upperclassmen, Saturday. Freshmen and new students will meet this afternoon in the university auditorium for an assembly. Prof. Alvah A. Beecher, head of the music department, will lead the group in several Idaho songs and faculty members will be introduced. All new students are required to attend conferences with deans, directors, advisers or heads of departments in which they intend to register. The conferences will begin at 3 p.m. today. The faculty members will call attention to the objectives and requirements of each curricula.

Sigma Xi Honors Two Idahoans

Two young Idaho faculty members, Drs. L. V. Coulter and J. A. Wilson, are among 32 scientists in the country who have been awarded grants-in-aid by Sigma Xi, national honorary fraternity for promotion of research. Dr. Coulter, an instructor in organic chemistry, received \$100 to help finance a study he is making of heats of reaction of the alkali metals. Dr. Wilson, instructor in geology, was granted \$150 for photographic equipment to finish a problem on the skull structure of a Permian amphibian.

Only 10 of the grants were made in the west, to faculty men at six colleges and universities. Funds come from small contributions by Sigma Xi members throughout the nation, and for that reason are doubly prized by recipients. In many instances the grants allow completion or continuation of important research which otherwise might have to be abandoned.

University Obtains About 60 New Faculty Members

Approximately 60 new faces will be found among Idaho faculty next week when students return to classes. Most of the appointments were made during the summer months. Several still await confirmation by the board of regents at its meetings here September 26. Dr. G. C. Danilson will replace Dr. L. H. Stauffer as assistant professor of physics. Dr. Stauffer has been granted a year's leave of absence to continue a research job he has held during the summer with the General Electric company at Schenectady, N. Y.

E. K. Herrald will replace R. A. Meier as an instructor in business administration, and Everett J. Van Slyke has been named an instructor in agronomy. H. B. Milne replaces Dr. P. A. Lasselle as an instructor in chemistry. Dr. Lasselle

Freshmen Prepare To Elect Class Officers Saturday

To help freshmen get into the swing of Idaho customs and rules and elect class officers is the purpose of the freshman assembly scheduled for Saturday morning, ASUI President Milton Eberhard announced yesterday. The assembly will be at 9 a.m. in the administration building auditorium.

Dale Sees Drop In Enrollment First Semester

Total enrollment at the university is expected to decrease about 12 per cent from last year's total, according to President Harrison C. Dale, although the enrollment of women is expected to increase.

The estimate is based on the advance room reservation and the number of applications for permits to register, President Dale said. "Enrollment in colleges throughout the west has suffered about a 12 per cent decrease so our expected drop isn't alarming," the president stated.

University Constructs New Thoroughfare to Campus

Preliminary work toward the construction of a main thoroughfare from the university campus to the city of Moscow via West Third street was begun last week and is progressing rapidly, according to President Harrison C. Dale.

Dirt being excavated at the site of the new Engineering building is being hauled to the west end of Third street, near where it joins Line street, so that the road can be filled up to grade. The road eventually will be graded and surfaced, President Dale said.

The road will ease the congestion which occurs following athletic events at the university and will eliminate much of the traffic

War Department Squeezes Basic ROTC Quota to 800

Advanced ROTC quota will be slightly boosted and the basic military quota for freshmen and sophomores limited, announced Lieut. Col. C. W. Jones, head of the military department, yesterday after receiving word from the United States war department.

According to word received by the war department, universities throughout the nation have been notified to decrease their basic quotas and the course at Idaho will be limited to 800, a number slightly less than enrolled last year.

"We will probably not even feel it," Colonel Jones said, "because this year the enrollment will probably not exceed 800 anyhow."

If it does, however, prospective military students will be weeded out by an army physical examination, according to Colonel Jones. Formerly, no examination

other than the regular registration time tests for freshmen have been required by the military department.

Ten more students will be allowed to take the advanced ROTC training course this year, since the war department has boosted the quota in that division to 115, over last year's 105.

Basics this fall will not begin regular drill immediately, the military department has announced, but freshmen and sophomores will be led in cheering and the singing of school songs for several periods, including one meeting of the complete group, Thursday, September 25. After the department has become sufficiently organized to proceed with the regular drill sessions, the basic "rookies" will take down their rifles and begin to learn the manual of arms, the colonel said.

600-Pound Beef To Be Roasted for Barbecue

A 600-pound, grain-fed beef that has been turning slowly over the open pit for 12 hours, will be the center of attraction Saturday night when an estimated 1000 university men, faculty and students, gather for the third annual barbecue feed to be held at "the armory unless weather permits staging the feed in MacLean field," Dean of Men Herbert J. Wunderlich reported. About 1200 were out for the feed last year.

"This is Idaho's get-acquainted show," Dean Wunderlich stated, "and all university men, both faculty members and students, are urged to attend. There will be a program, and the colored campus movie will be shown in the Armory."

The barbecue is a cooperative affair with different organizations and individuals on the campus giving their services, the dean said. Alpha Phi Omega, Boy Scout honorary, will dig the open pit in MacLean field for the barbecue and attend the fire. Intercollegiate Knights, men's underclassmen service honorary, will aid in the serving, and Bob Greene, director of dormitories, will have charge of the menu. Dean Wunderlich's job is that of coordinator for all the different activities.

Serve at 6
Serving will begin at 6 o'clock Saturday evening. Along with a generous slice of beef, the menu will include, according to Mr. Greene, creamed potatoes, peas, relishes and sauces for meat, coffee, and apples. Downtown butchers will make the initial cuts on the big beef, the dormitory director said, and after that, Willis Sweet kitchen men will take over with the electric slicer.

The pit, 20 by 5 feet, will be dug by members of the Boy Scout (Continued on Page Six)

Musicians To Try For Scholarships

Seven music scholarships in the form of payment for music lessons during this school year, will be awarded to winners of the auditions scheduled for Saturday afternoon, according to Music Department Head Alvah Beecher.

Music majors, who are voice, violin, piano, organ, brass and woodwind specialists may obtain application blanks in the music office, if they are interested in entering the tryouts, Professor Beecher said. Blanks must be returned not later than Saturday noon, he added.

Awards will be made on a competitive basis, faculty judges basing their decisions on ability, scholarship, and need. Only standard repertoire will be accepted for auditions, and each contestant must provide his own accompanist, Beecher stated.

At 2 p.m. voice auditions will be given in the Music hall, violin and cello in Music Hall Annex and piano and organ at Center Cottage. An hour later, judges will hear brass instrumentalists in Bartley Cottage and woodwind players in the same building.

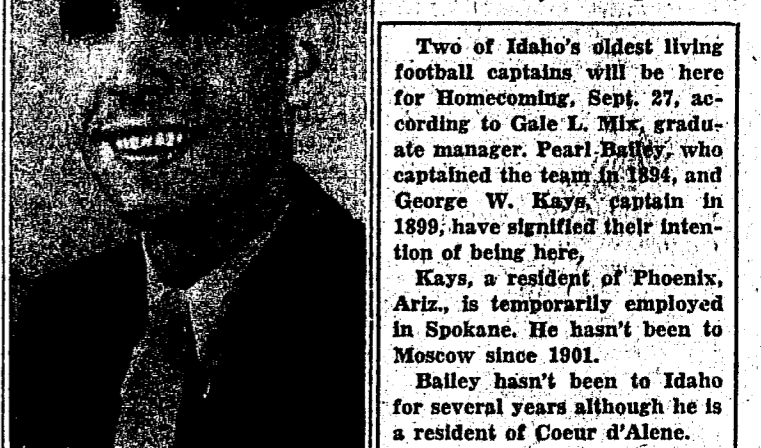
Males To Don Bow Ties During Celebration

Plans involving a special train from southern Idaho, an alumni luncheon, rallies, house decorations, half time entertainment, bow ties, radio broadcasts and two dances are rapidly being forged to unify the university Homecoming September 27.

General Chairman Wayne Hudson and Boyd Brown have been working since last spring on the annual event and during the summer plans were completed. Operating with them have been various committee chairmen, and chairmen from each house and hall on the campus.

"Bow ties for men and hair ribbons for women are scheduled to be worn Monday and through the week," Brown said yesterday. "Moscow business men will also wear bow ties next week," he added.

Freshman Rally.
First event to start Homecoming will be Monday evening at 6:45.



William A. Olson, newly-appointed alumni secretary, spent the first few weeks of his job touring southern Idaho making contacts with former students and graduates, and getting a "glance" on what alumni expect and want out of the alumni organization.

Two of Idaho's oldest living football captains will be here for Homecoming, Sept. 27, according to Gale L. Mix, graduate manager. Pearl Bailey, who captained the team in 1894, and George W. Kays, captain in 1899, have signified their intention of being here. Kays, a resident of Phoenix, Ariz., is temporarily employed in Spokane. He hasn't been to Moscow since 1901. Bailey hasn't been to Idaho for several years although he is a resident of Coeur d'Alene.

when a rally will be staged from the campus steps. Yell King Ozzie Welch will lead yell, and the Pep band will play.

Wednesday noon, Welch and the Pep band will appear at the Moscow chamber of commerce, where they will put on a program for Moscow business men.

High gear activity will begin Friday afternoon, with deadline one the house decorations at 4 p.m., and a women's serpentine will form at 5:30. The usual pre-game rally procedure will (Continued on Page Five)

Remodeling Gives Increased Space To SUB Bookstore

With twice as much floor space, and open counter displays increased, the SUB bookstore is already open, Manager Winston Goss said yesterday.

The remodeling, which took all summer, cleared out all the back shelves and store room, and now the whole store is open so the students can see everything and help themselves.

The doors have been changed so that they open to the outside instead of the inside, thus increasing space.

Books are on shelves along the back wall, and they are arranged alphabetically, according to departments of the university.

About 15 students will be employed during the rush of the first week, and four students regularly. All college necessities, from saddle leather note books and laundry bags, to typewriters and Vandal lapel pins, are available.

Book lists of the books to be used this year are available at the bookstore and other places on the campus.

In the center of the store are the open counters, giving more display room for the merchandise.

One room of the ASUI owned house next to the SUB has been utilized as a storeroom for the books.

Most of the Bucket staff are students, and about 10 boys are still needed, Mr. Marsh announced.

The lounge down stairs has been painted cream, and the ball room peach with a white ceiling. Red Jensen and his seven-piece band will play for the SUB dances this year.

Bucket Installs 11 Booths; Opens Today

All cleaned, painted, and remodeled, the Blue Bucket inn officially opened for another year this morning. Yesterday workmen were putting the final touches on the new booths, finishing all the remodeling.

Eleven new booths, painted cream and blue, have been built around the wall. They have tables with Chinese red tops. Nine of the old tables and 36 of the chairs will be moved out, but the new booths have a seating capacity of 22 more than the old arrangement, Manager Jim Marsh said yesterday.

In each booth is a coin box for the phonograph; the latest songs will be featured.

Of interest to coffee drinkers will be the new four-plate Silax coffee maker.

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Mrs. William Olson is the new hostess for the SUB this year. The ASUI has purchased the house next to the SUB building, and is remodeling it for hostess quarters.

Mrs. Olson will be in her office upstairs in the Bucket every week day from 3 to 5, and from 10 to 12 Saturday mornings.

"This is the Students' building, and it should be their recreational center. I will appreciate all ideas and suggestions for social functions the students may have," Mrs. Olson said.

Rush Week To Start This Evening With General Tea at Hays Hall

Dean Beatrice Olson will meet tonight with freshmen and new women students to explain the rushing rules for this year and to divide the group into eight groups so they can tour the sorority houses. All new women will meet tonight at Hays hall at 5:45 for a general tea to start rush week.

The tour will take the rushees through all eight sorority houses. They will stay 20 minutes at each house. Immediately after the tea, those women wishing to go through rushing must register at the AWS office and pay a \$1 fee. Registering does not obligate the women to pledge. They may drop out at any time.

Invitations to parties at the houses must be at the AWS office at 7 a. m., and rushees may call for and answer them at 8 o'clock. On Friday and Saturday the rushees may accept all their invitations.

Attend Freshman Mixer. Saturday night they will be allowed to attend the Freshman mixer in groups, one group going from each hall. While at the dance, rushees may talk and dance with any of the men, but they must observe the silence rules with sorority women, and they are required to return to the halls in groups. The mixer will follow the AWS lawn party.

Sunday will be a full day of rushing, with luncheons, teas, dinners, and firesides. All parties last one and one half hours, with the exception of "dinners, which last two hours."

Rushing continues until Wednesday, and Thursday is pledging. Sororities are to submit their bids to the AWS office, and rushees submit their preferences.

The lists and preferences are matched up, and the bids given the rushees, while lists of pledges are sent to the houses. Thursday night there will be formal pledge dinners, and the pledges will move into the houses Thursday night.

Any question about rushing or pledging will be answered at the AWS offices, where rushing is being handled.

Spurs Meet Today To Plan Sale First Spur meeting of the year will be held this afternoon in the AWS office at 2 o'clock. Both last year's Spurs and pledges for this year will attend. Plans to sell hair ribbons for the Homecoming game, and caramel apples at the game will be made.

If a man could have half his wishes he would double his troubles.—Ben Franklin.

Junior Dresses With a Line

JUNIOR Costume SUITS

Entrance Requirement

Listed as a smart undergraduate. Bright topper with belted waist fullness... all-around pleated skirt of contrasting color. Juilliard woolen (the jacket, 95% wool, 5% rabbit's hair; the skirt, 91% wool, 9% rabbit's hair). Valley forge beige, Jamestown wine, frontier green and black.

Sizes 9-17
\$14.95 to \$29.75
The Parisian

GREETINGS U of I STUDENTS

Your Merle Norman studio extends to you a welcome. You will find the lovely new shades in Merle Norman Cosmetics at the studio now.

Dun-Rite Beauty Salon

107 E. 2nd Phone 2161

Freshmen To Mix Saturday Night

An introduction to university social life will be given new students at the Freshman Mixer Saturday night at 9 in Memorial Gymnasium. All new students are urged to attend the annual two hour dancing period, and old students are equally welcome.

The Freshman Mixer is an Idaho tradition of long standing and provides the stimulus for a "get acquainted" attitude on the part of new students.

Prof. Eugene Taylor and Prof. Alvah Beecher are in charge of the mixer. Professor Beecher announced last night that music will be provided by "Red" Jensen and his campus orchestra.

Intermission entertainment will be provided at the dance as is the custom. No definite entertainment has been announced, but committee members last night stated that it would probably be dancers and singers with a possibility of some of the talent coming from the new freshman class.

17 Clerical Posts Filled Since June

Dan Cupid and ministers, travelogues, new residences, and new jobs all joined hands with various other activities to cause 17 clerical, stenographic and clerical vacancies in university offices recently, all of which have been refilled since June 1.

Employed as clerk and stenographer in the horticultural department is Elva M. Bass. Lillian Pauline Cooper is the loan desk assistant in the library; Mrs. June Haymond is Dean J. F. Messinger's secretary, and Maxine Helmers is secretary in the college of engineering.

Position of stenographer in President Harrison C. Dale's office is held by Ethyl M. Holm, and secretary to the county agent leader is Bonnie Jean Hunter. Betty Morrell Orlob is secretary to Dean Hungerford, and Alice G. Peterson is stenographer in the bursar's office.

Dairy Husbandry secretary is Frances Rudd and Assistant Librarian is Agnes C. Peterson. Filling the vacancy left by the reserve assistant in the library is Alice Margaret Reid. Frances Burell Rucks is assistant to head cataloger, Miriam Yoder.

Mrs. Ruby Cooper is a clerk in the bursar's office, Marian D. Smith is recording clerk in the registrar's office, Wilma Harvey is the new loan assistant and order clerk in the library, and Frances White is secretary to the dean of women.

Honorary To Meet

Bob Bonpmi, president of Sigma Delta, journalism honorary, has called a meeting of the group Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Argonaut office to discuss plans for the coming year. They will also discuss the possibility of affiliation with Sigma Delta Chi, national organization of the honorary.

Martin Weds

Alice Ann Martin and Joe Brunzell; Miriam Schubert and Bob Higgins; Betty Buck and Russ Conniger; Joan Perkins and Bob Harris; Rose Harrup and Hugh Hoopes; and Mildred Bjorklund and Burton Brown.

Couples Listed

Wedding bells sounded for Barbara Kenagy and Pershing Vance; Katherine Jones and Tony Kamelovitch; Eda Hillman and Bruce Love; Betty Morrell and William Orlob; Selma Anderson and Bill Currier; Julia Titus and Jim Stolt; Ruth Lee and L. Braun; Mary Lou Chiles and Bill O'Meara; June Olson and Bob Hammer.

LaMoyné Jensen and Jim Barus; Lois Luman and Bob Jones; Katherine Reed and Jack Best; Geraldine Laidlaw and Dave Little; Louella Eisenbarth and Gary

University Residences Undergo Many Summer Renovations

Some was never like this before," about sums up the conclusion reached by many students returning to campus residences this year. In addition to the traditional planning and general repairs many houses and halls were subjected to radical renovations and redecoration.

Calumine and paint were liberally spread over walls, floors, and woodwork during the summer months and interior decorators planned and selected new drapes and furniture.

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity are especially proud of a new recreation room in the basement complete with billiard and ping pong tables. Upstairs rooms were redecorated and furniture renovated.

First floor of the Delta Gamma house has been completely redecorated. The D.G.'s also boast a new trunk room and linen closet and a redecorated smoking room.

Thetas Landscaped. Thetas point with pride to the newly landscaped back yard. The secretive brothers of Phi Gamma Delta admit that their summer improvements include a new shower room. They also plan to soon complete their new patio, construction of which has been held up by defense priorities.

Feature of the patio will be a white star set in purple cement. Rooms at Willis Sweet hall have been painted. Forney hall

Phi Delt's Paint Plane. Phi Delt's were surprised to find that their famed white piano is no longer white, but has been painted a mahogany white which is grained with brown.

Phi Phis returned to find their upstairs done over, a new oil burner installed and new furniture in downstairs rooms. Delta Tau Deltas have new furniture downstairs.

Art Students Get New Pottery Kiln

Installation of a new pottery kiln purchased this summer was announced by Prof. T. J. Pritchard, head of the department. It is two feet long by two and one-half feet wide, oil burning, and replaces the smaller electric kiln which had previously been used.

The NYA, in conjunction with the department of architecture, supplied the labor for this outdoor kiln. It is of the muffle type and will turn out larger pottery than the department has been able to make. This larger kiln is valued at approximately \$1,000.

With the addition of the larger kiln Miss Kirkwood will give a full course in pottery designing. This course is not only for art and architecture students as any new or old students may register for this training.

One of the greatest problems in operating a pottery kiln is obtaining the correct type of clay for designing. Latah county however is abundantly supplied with the type of clay suitable for pottery designing.

University credit will be given for four religion courses again this year, Mr. G. S. Tanner, director of the L.D.S. institute, announced yesterday. One credit is given for each course, and the classes meet once a week in the L.D.S. institute. Mr. Tanner will teach all the classes.

"The Social and Religious Teaching of Jesus" class will be held the eighth period on Wednesday. The hour is still to be arranged for the "Religion and Literature of the Old Testament."

Eighth period Mondays will be "World Religions," and eighth period Fridays will be "The History of the Christian Churches of the American Period."

Welcome Students

Come in and inspect our complete line of drugs.

The OWL DRUG

Students To Get Physical Exams Next Week

Freshmen and other new students will be given the traditional physical examinations beginning the first of next week, according to Dr. Harold Cramer, university physician.

Men will be examined September 22, 23, and 24. Women's examinations will be postponed until after the end of rush week and are scheduled for September 29 and 30.

Examinations will include a complete physical checkup with tuberculosis and Wasserman tests.

Blue Key To Meet

Blue Key, upperclassmen's organization, will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Sigma Nu house, according to President Ed Riley. Plans for the Homecoming dance and rest of program for the year will be discussed.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

Dairymen Obtain New Position

Ivan H. Loughary, university extension dairyman, has been appointed western field man for the Holstein-Friesian association of America, to replace M. B. Nichols, Portland, who has been transferred to the national headquarters at Brattleboro, Vt.

Mr. Loughary is widely known for his organization of the traveling bull studs of Idaho, a program now being adopted in some other states. Every stud displaces 20-25 scrub bulls formerly maintained by dairymen.

Mr. Loughary, for 12 years was western field man for the American Jersey Cattle club, and for the past six years has been Idaho's extension dairyman. The territory he will cover for the association consists of Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana. He will take over his new duties October 1 at Portland.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

M A S S

8 and 10 A. M.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

E. 1st and Polk Sts.

GET ACQUAINTED AT APPLING'S DINETTE

APPLING'S DINETTE

A Cooling Coke

A Cup of Delicious Coffee

or an Honest-to-Goodness Home Cooked Meal

is a good mixer

Appling's Dinette

WELCOME

"Back to School"

You're going to have a wonderful year!

A football team to be proud of—new buildings to give you more room—a great bunch of new roommates, fine faculty, etc.

Be prepared to get the most out of it all. Greet the old bunch and meet the new, then . . .

Hasten down to Davids' — "The Students' Store." They're chock full of the very newest ideas in clothes for both men and women. It'll be a long time before you'll see so much that's appealing and ultra smart, and at such low prices.

You'll meet your friends at

DAVIDS'

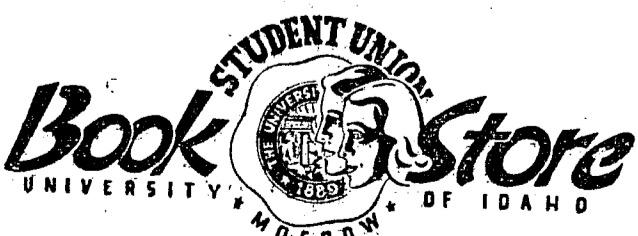
ASK FOR YOUR HYSTERICAL CALENDAR

ONE TO EACH PERSON WHILE THEY LAST —

WE KNOW YOU'LL ENJOY IT.

FREE

WITH OUR COMPLIMENTS



"IN IDAHO'S STUDENT UNION"

Construction Starts On Large University Building Program

Library Receives Jerome J. Day Book Collection

Mrs. Jerome J. Day, wife of the late Jerome J. Day, former member of the university board of regents, this summer donated to the university the collection of books on western history accumulated by her husband. Some of the works are duplicates to the university library, but others add substantially to the western material available, according to President Harrison C. Dale.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

Officials To Open Dairy Building Bids Sept. 30

Bids on a new \$95,000 dairy building will be opened September 30, President Harrison C. Dale announced yesterday. Awarding of the contract has been delayed twice before this year, because contractors have asked for more time to consider their prices, the president indicated.

The building will be erected west of Morrill hall, across the street from Willis Sweet hall, and will contain a modern refrigeration plant.

President Dale yesterday said that bids from contractors will be accepted on either the construction of the building alone, the construction and installation of both the refrigeration plant and

Mines Graduates All Land Jobs

Every one of six mining engineers, two metallurgists, and nine geologists graduated last spring from the university school of mines is employed, reports Dean A. W. Fahrwald.

Robert Durk is plant operator for Idaho Almaden Mines, Inc., at Weiser. This mine has been in operation four years as Idaho's first producer of quicksilver, one of the important strategic minerals essential to national defense.

Miro Mihelich has accepted a position in the sales organization of the Atlas Powder company. Howard Jacky is working in the Tooele smelter of the International Smelting company at Tooele, Utah. Patrick J. McGauley is doing research work at the Garfield smelter of the American Smelting and Refining company, Garfield, Utah.

Cecil Graham Walley is working for Bralorne Gold Mines, Bralorne, B. C., and Harry Bapty for a concern in the same province.

Archie McLean Cooke was called for active duty as a commissioned ensign in the U. S. naval reserve.

He expected to be a technician in some field related to metallurgy. Charles Horn joined the U. S. marine corps and is in training for a commission.

Robert L. Tucker joined the Alaska Exploration and Mining company staff at Anchorage as a geologist. Charles McHarg is doing geological and engineering work near Ketchikan. Forrest V. Tompkins is similarly employed in the adjoining Stanley Basin country.

Douglas W. Brown is an assistant geologist with the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining company at Kellogg. Harold A. Powers is working for another mine in the same district. Frederick J. McCrory is an assistant this summer with an Idaho bureau of mines and geology field party in Lemhi county. Next year he will be a teaching fellow in geology at the university.

Lawrence J. Cassidy is working for a mining company in western Montana, and Nolan Probst either at Park City, Utah, or in northern California. Louis Karably will report for training as a U. S. army air corps cadet about August 1.

Engineering Unit to Open For Second Semester

Excavation and laying the foundations of the new \$150,000 Engineering building, to be erected across the street from the university heating plant was begun the last of August, according to President Harrison C. Dale. W. J. Beery and company of Lewiston was awarded the contract with a low bid of \$110,500.

The state legislature appropriated \$149,102 for the building and the balance of the money not used in the construction of the building will be used to equip it, President Dale indicated.

The engineering building will be of brick and concrete structure of efficient and handsome design (a picture of the architect's plans is shown elsewhere in the Argonaut). It will be 175 feet long and 118 feet wide and will provide long-needed adequate facilities for mechanical engineering, chemical engineering and hydraulics. The building is envisioned by university officials as the first unit of a modern engineering plant.

Reinforcement steel for the walls of the building have been obtained by the contractor and is expected to arrive today or tomorrow. With good weather and suitable aid in regard to getting materials, the building should be ready for second semester classes, President Dale indicated.

Has Wooden Trusses

The engineering building will have wooden trusses to hold up the ceiling, rather than steel, President Dale announced. At the same time he said that in case of fire, wooden trusses are much safer than steel as the metal buckles, causing the roof to fall in. He also indicated that insurance rates for buildings with wooden trusses are lower than those with steel.

The architect's designs eliminated as much steel as possible from

Men's Rush Season To End Saturday

Rushing season for fraternity men began early this week when the first house guests arrived. Climax will come Saturday noon when pledges may be made.

Final rules were made by the Interfraternity council at a meeting yesterday afternoon. All rushes must pay a fee of \$1.50, which is payable Thursday, Friday, or Saturday at the ASUI office between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The committee handling fraternity rushing includes Kenneth Webb, chairman, Dick Still, and Dick Larson.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

BUCKET DANCE
Friday Night
9:00

WELCOME
Students
Mac's Radio

It's a Pleasure to serve you.
We hope to see you often this new school year.

Corner Drug & Jewelry Store
C. E. Bolles, Prop.

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Moscow Beauty School
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REASONABLE PRICES
All types of beauty service by student operators under supervision of proficient instructors.

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Cleaning and Pressing

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Welcomes You Back

NOBBY INN
FOR DEFENSE

We are cooperating
Health and Efficiency

Dishes that would tempt a king (or even a dictator)

- Our steaks are celebrated for aroma, juice and flavor
- Breakfasts that take all the sleep out of drooping eyelids.
- Try our Fountain for fine thirst quenchers.

Put a Thrill in Your Dinner Today

MAKE the NOBBY a HOBBY

the construction and installation of the refrigeration plant alone.

The refrigeration will be the most important phase of the building as it is so vital in creamery operation and food preservation. The building will also provide freezing and cold storage quarters for the animal husbandry and horticulture departments, which engage in a wide range of research in freezing and food preservation.

Bids on the contract were to have been opened on September 12, but later postponed to September 18. The opening was shifted again, according to President Dale.

Date of completion for the building is indefinite yet, but efforts will be made to try and get it in operation for the second semester if vital materials needed in defense industries can be obtained for the building.

Graduate to Teach At Washington

Lillian Mueller, modern languages graduate in June, has been appointed a teaching fellow in French at the University of Washington for next year.

Miss Mueller attended school in Alsace, occupied France, as a child, and later spent a year there. More recently, she spent most of the 1939-40 academic year in Switzerland as a student in the University of Geneva, and had to return a year earlier than she had planned from a Europe at war a year ago in May.

At Washington Miss Mueller will teach French and continue her studies for a master's degree in French and German.

Students Represent Co-ops In June Conference

Four representatives of Idaho co-ops took part in the annual Pacific Coast Student Cooperative league conference in Pullman in June. The conference was attended by 50 delegates from eight Pacific coast colleges and universities.

George S. Tanner, director of the L.D.S. institute and founder of the Idaho co-ops; Vernon Ravenscroft, buyer for Lindley hall and the Idaho club; Bob Bonomi, Vernon Ravenscroft and Mr. Tanner participated in the buyers' and managers' discussion. Bob Bonomi led a panel discussion on orientation, and Miss Eecher participated in a panel on membership.

Visit Campus.
One of the highlights of the

conference was a visit by the entire group of delegates to the Idaho campus. The group inspected the Idaho cooperative houses, and the university dormitories. A tour of the Idaho campus, playing on the Idaho golf course, and a picnic dinner ended the day at Idaho.

Among the colleges and universities represented at the conference were Idaho, Washington State college, the University of Washington, Montana State college, San Jose college, Stanford university, the University of California at Los Angeles, and the University of California.

Recognition pins for members of the Cooperative league were adopted at the conference. The pins carry the traditional twin pine trees in a circle and identification letters for the school. Discussions at the conference included the financial and social problems faced by the cooperatives.

WELCOME!
WE'RE GLAD TO SEE YOU BACK.

We will continue to give you haircuts that have pleased you in the past.

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
—don't forget the shoes for Pikey—

WELCOME TO SCHOOL

For 30 years we have served Idaho students. We hope we may continue to help you this year.

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PHONE 4111

WELCOME

We're glad that you're back
But, before you unpack
Get tied up with Schmidt
Let's get this game in the sack

VANDAL FLORISTS
Phone 2124 Pullman Road
We're Tied Up With Schmidt

The Idaho Book Store
Successor to the Co-Op
MAKES ITS BOW

Without apology but with justifiable pride, we introduce a new, privately owned bookstore organized in the traditional American pattern. The new venture stands upon democratic privileges of private enterprise, free competition, and the hope of profit only if our patrons find us worthy



After four years of operation, the University Co-Operative Association has voluntarily dissolved. Last month, the assets of the Co-Op Book Store were acquired by the individuals who sponsored the organization.

The operating budget of the store is now drastically reduced. This, and the elimination of cash rebates, will greatly reduce expenditures. The new policy is to pass these savings to the students in the form of lower prices for merchandise. Savings will be more direct, and to a larger portion of the student body, than ever before.

A TIME-TESTED POLICY
Our merchandising policy will sound familiar to old friends. Its objects, in order of their importance, are

- Service to the University**
Efficiency in meeting the book and supply needs of Idaho students will come before everything else.
- Economy to the Students**
Idaho has long been the logical choice for students of small means. Now, when all personal expenses are shooting skyward, it is more important than ever to keep the prices of books and supplies at the lowest possible level.
- Profit to Investors**
Individual profit has never been a primary objective of the college book business in Moscow. In this new organization, profit will receive attention only after rigid requirements of service and economy have been satisfied.

We neither expect nor desire all of the book and supply business in Moscow. But there are many who approve of our store and its policies. To those of you who share our convictions, we direct a request for a fair share of your patronage.

The Idaho Book Store
Former Location of the Co-Op

Three Men Begin Track Workouts

Three cross-country runners have already begun preliminary workouts for the three dual meets and the Pacific Coast conference meet scheduled for Idaho hill and dale men, according to Track Coach Mike Ryan. The three men who have drawn suits for workouts are Bob White, Vic Dyrsgall, and Stan Grannis, Coach Ryan said.

"The official call for fall track will be about a week after school starts. I can't say anything about how things will be this season until I see what men are coming back," Ryan said.

The schedule will include dual meets with Washington State college, November 8, and Montana university November 15. The third dual meet, with Whitman, will probably be about November 1, Ryan said. The Pacific Coast conference meet is in Portland November 19, and Idaho may have entries in the national collegiate cross country run at Lansing, Mich., November 24.

The meets with Washington State and Whitman will be varsity and freshman meets, Ryan said. He said that his plans for the fall season include several meets among squad members here. He plans freshman-varsity, intra-class, and relay meets for this fall on the oval track and inter class and freshman varsity meets over the cross country routes.

NUTS

The Moscow street department wonders. For weeks it has been raining in Moscow. Crops have been destroyed and water has been plentiful. Yet, a few days ago Graduate Manager Gale Mix called the Moscow street department to make reservations to have the city sprinkler well filled with water to be used to dampen Neale stadium before the Homecoming game.

Gale's explanation: I'm not crazy. We are going to have a good day next Saturday.

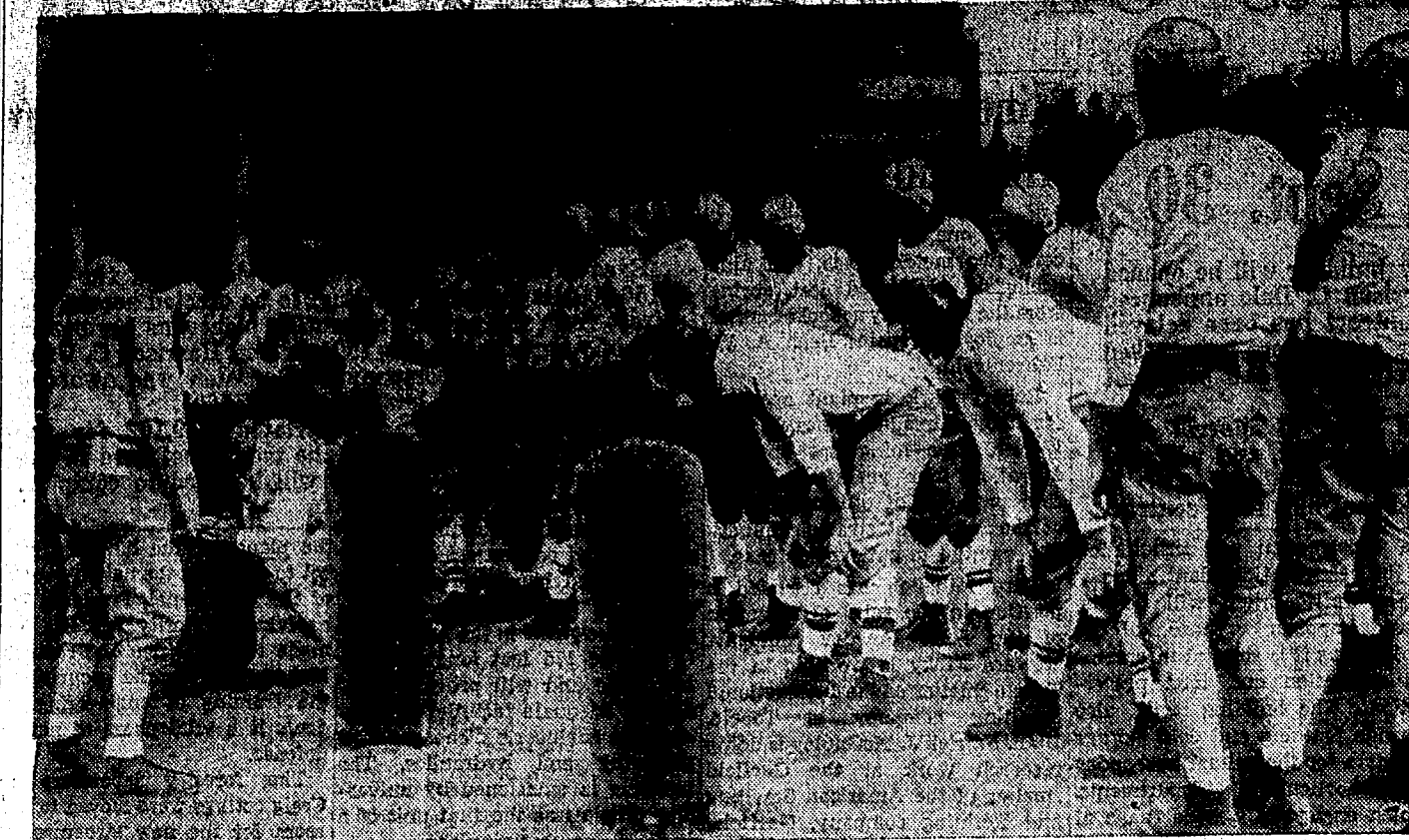
Gymnasium Gets Improvements

New lockers, new paint, and new equipment are among the changes made in Memorial gymnasium during the summer. Full length lockers were installed in the varsity dressing room which was also given a new coat of paint. A new rack for players to stand on while having their feet treated with skin toughening agents was also installed in the dressing room.

The coaches room was equipped with a set of double lockers. Lockers taken from the varsity dressing room were placed in the dry room giving the players individual lockers there. The rack dryer previously used in the dry room was discarded.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

"Here's the Way To Do It," Says Line Coach Price



Throwing a solid block against the blocking dummy at the left is Line Coach Walt Price as he demonstrates proper methods for Idaho line candidates. The Vandal linemen are now working under Price and Freshman Coach Babe Brown, left. All pay attention as Price explains and demonstrates on the practice field next to Neale stadium. (Courtesy Salt Lake Tribune.)

Director Reorganizes Athletic Department

Welding of the entire physical education set-up into a more compact unit designed to give a greater program of physical education and recreation for all students was completed during the summer by Athletic Director George Greene. The reorganization covers the men's and women's physical education departments and brings these two groups under the control of Director Greene. Miss Janette Wirt will continue as head of the women's physical education department. Her assistants will be Miss Margaret Mylne and Mrs. Frances Bascom.

Recreational athletics for women are planned and supervised by this group.

Coaches Instruct.

Major sport coaches will all be instructors in the department of physical education for men which is headed by Leon Green. Also under the direction of Leon Green is the year round intramural program for the men of the campus group residences. Assistants for Green are chosen from the physical education majors.

"We are building physical education courses to better equip students in the teaching of physical education and recreation," Director Greene explained. "To do this we are not only bolstering our physical education program, but we are making our facilities for recreation in both men's and women's gymnasiums more attractive to the students at the university. Our facilities are open not only to majors of the department, but all students; all of whom are urged to make the gymnasiums their headquarters for leisure time activities."

Francis A. Schmidt, head football coach, will teach his theory of football both semesters to advanced physical education students. Both basketball and baseball theory will be taught by Guy P. Wicks, head coach for those sports. Line Coach Walt Price will have physical education classes in addition to his duties as assistant to Coach Schmidt.

Mike Ryan, track coach and trainer, teaches the fundamentals and theory of track and field activity, and classes in first aid.

Under the new set-up J. A. "Babe" Brown has been placed in charge of the minor sports which are not already directly under the control of a coach. The managers and student coaches of the wrestling, fencing, skiing and other teams which do not have a regular coach will work with Brown in the arrangement of trips, securing equipment and other necessities, Greene said.

Students in advanced and graduate work will be advised by Walt Price who is to be in charge of the professional studies. Special problems of students in the professional studies will be considered by Director Greene, Leon Green, and Coach Price.

"The minor sport changes will aid the managers and students coaches. Those students will not be running around from office to office trying to get authority to draw equipment or to make a trip," Greene explained. "The team members and others will

Manager To Plan Sports Program At Next Meeting

Plans for the 1941-42 intramural sports program will be drawn up at a meeting of Alpha Phi Chi, intramural managers' honorary, next Wednesday or Thursday, Leon Green, director of the program, said yesterday.

Election of Alpha Phi Chi officers, explanation of touch football rule changes, a discussion of special intramural awards, and drawing for league berths will be carried out during the first meeting, Green reported.

know where to go."

Another change under the new director is the placing of the activity classes for sophomore and freshmen men under the supervision of Robert Knox, new boxing coach. Knox will give instruction and supervise the many sports included in the physical education activity classes.

Foresees Help.

"I think this new set-up will help," said Greene. "The students now can know just whom they must see for help, and to whom they must look for announcements or information about a certain sport."

"Other plans for the department include courses which will enable the students to make a better use of their state upon graduation," he continued. "We have discussed among ourselves the inclusion of courses on fishing, boating, and camping. Such a course could have a valuable carry-over value to anyone living in this state."

Greene pointed out that no definite plans have been made for the inclusion of such a course this fall and that he is tentatively considering it for spring semester. The subjects included in such courses would be fly casting, tying flies, boating, and camping, all of which probably would be taught by faculty members who are experienced in that line.

Coaches Discuss Football Rules

Four Idaho athletic officials last night participated in a discussion of the interpretation of Pacific Coast conference rules in Spokane. Discussion leaders were Willis Hunter, athletic director of the University of Southern California, and Edwin K. Atherton, commissioner of the Pacific Coast conference.

The meet was attended by coaches and officials from Idaho, Washington State college, and the University of Montana, conference members, and Gonzaga and Eastern Washington College of Education had representatives in attendance.

Coach Francis A. Schmidt, Athletic Director George Greene, Freshman Coach J. A. "Babe" Brown, and Line Coach Walt Price were the Idaho representatives.

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Stroll across the campus in one of these new Pan American Shetlands, tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx. Believe you us, there won't be any looking in a book for the answer . . . you'll be the answer.

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The Walgreen Store

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Will Osborne's 11-Piece Orchestra Will Play at Idaho October 22

Dean of Women Gives Late Permission For Wednesday Evening Dance

Will Osborne's 11-piece band has been signed to play here Wednesday, October 22, Graduate Manager Gale Mix announced yesterday. Mix signed the contract yesterday and mailed the instrument back to the band leader, who is now playing at the Palace hotel in San Francisco. Osborne has already signed the contract.

It will be the first "big name" band at Idaho since Jimmy Lunceford played here for Dad's day in 1939, according to Mix. Osborne was signed after negotiations to obtain a nationally famous orchestra for Homecoming broke down.

Dean of Women Beatrice Olson has granted special permission to women for the evening, allowing them to remain out until 12:30 o'clock. The date has been approved by the calendar committee, according to Mix.

The dance will probably be held in Memorial gymnasium, although it has not been definitely decided. The dance is being sponsored by the ASUI, with Don Williams in charge.

Osborne is one of the most popular bands in the nation among college students, and ranks high among the top bands in the country. He is currently playing at the Palace hotel in San Francisco and has played engagements at the Palomar in Los Angeles and the Casa Manana ballroom in Texas.

Arrangements for bringing a "big name" band to Idaho for Homecoming were nearly completed with Woody Herman, but the orchestra leader signed a movie contract with Paramount studios instead.

Eldridge Receives Service Honors

Dean J. G. Eldridge, who this year completed 40 years of continuous service to the university, was honored by the College of Idaho with a doctor of letters degree at its June commencement. Dean Eldridge joined the Idaho staff in 1901 and has been dean of the faculty since 1903. Following commencement at the College of Idaho, Dean and Mrs. Eldridge continued east for a two-month visit, on which Dean-Eldridge attended the 45th anniversary reunion of his class at Yale.

Argonaut Seeks New Members For Staff

Persons interested in working on the editorial and reporting staffs of the Argonaut are asked to meet with the editors and members of last year's staff in the Argonaut office Tuesday at 4 p. m. Plans for the year will be outlined and applications of workers received.

Argonaut staff heads will meet Friday afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Argonaut office to talk over plans and policies for the paper this year.

Journalism Rates As Department

Idaho's journalism division assumes full departmental status with the opening of the university this fall. The University of Idaho has offered a major in journalism for many years in the English department. Best measure of the standard of this training is the large number of journalism graduates now employed on newspapers in Idaho.

In January, President Harrison C. Dale announced the formation of a separate department, effective in the fall of 1941. The desire of Idaho editors and publishers and the successes of Idaho journalism graduates were major influences leading the regents to take this action, he explained.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

LUCKY

A prize deemed worthy by any funny paper fan, an autographed picture of the "Dragon Lady," of "Terry and the Pirates" fame was presented to Jim Donart at the Sigma Chi national convention in Detroit, the first week of this month.

Artist Milton Caniff, Sigma Chi, conducted a lottery at the convention and in the ensuing rush Donart's number was drawn and he was presented with the portrait, signed by Caniff.

The picture shows the Dragon Lady in one of her typical seductive poses about to lure an unsuspecting victim.

Dr. Tromanhauser Presents Book To President Dale

As a farewell gesture to the university with which she has been connected for the past 21 years, Dr. Henrietta J. Tromanhauser, who retired in June as associate professor of modern languages, and her sister, Mrs. S. M. Bruce of Bellingham, Wash., gave the president's office a valuable collection of official portraits of presidents of the United States. Published in 1907, the collection, called "The White House Gallery," contains all the presidents from Washington to Theodore Roosevelt.

Dr. Tromanhauser's retirement ends 21 years of teaching at the University of Idaho. She joined the Idaho staff in 1920. In recognition of her many years of service President Dale, announced that she would retire with the honorary rank, associate professor of modern languages emerita.

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Boosters Sponsor Broadcast On KRLC Today

Enthusiasm generated by the new athletic regime will sail out over the air waves tonight over station KRLC, Lewiston at 8 p. m. Plans for the broadcast were made by the Moscow "Downtown Quarterbacks."

Tentative program for the broadcast, as announced by Perry Culp, includes group singing of Idaho songs, an explanation of the duties of the Vandal Booster organization, and talks by Coach Francis Schmidt and other athletic officials on Idaho's chances in the homecoming game against Utah here September 27.

Culp requested a large turnout for the broadcast, stating that its success will depend to a large extent on the size of the crowd. The Lewiston station has volunteered to furnish its facilities free of charge from 8 to 8:30 p. m.

Claude Hunter, president of the Downtown Quarterbacks, is in charge of arrangements for the program.

Featured speakers at the meeting early this week when the program was planned included Capt. Harry Brenn, former president of the organization; Coach Schmidt, Alumni Secretary William Olson, and Athletic Director George Greene.

DEAN ELECTED

Dean J. Glover Eldridge, dean of the faculty, was elected moderator of the Idaho synod of the Presbyterian church of Idaho.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

ASUI President Welcomes Freshmen in Message



Welcome, freshmen, to Idaho! We students who have been to Idaho in years before welcome to your new home—for nine months in reality and a lifetime in memory. We know that you will enjoy your four-year stay at Moscow and the whirl of college life.

Opportunities are here. Make the best of them. The older students are willing to help you as much as they can, but you must remember that it is up to you to make your own breaks and take advantage of them.

As president of the ASUI, I want to urge you all to attend the freshman assembly Saturday morning in the auditorium. It will help you get off onto the right foot and get acquainted with several of the campus leaders and rules and regulations of the campus.

MILTON EBERHARD, ASUI President.

Students Conduct Range Program

For the third consecutive year a rather intensive program of research in range management on cut-over forest land—dealing with the effects of grazing by sheep—was conducted this summer in Clearwater county in cooperation with the Clearwater Timber Protective association, reports Dean D. S. Jeffers of the school of forestry. On recently cut-over white pine lands in the vicinity of Headquarters, the effect of grazing on coniferous reproduction and the principal forage species were observed, by Ed Noble and Pershing Blaisdale, both university students.

Dr. Lemon Writes Psychology Book

Dr. Allan C. Lemon, professor of educational psychology, is co-author of a workbook on educational psychology which has been accepted for publication by the McGraw-Hill Book company of New York city.

The new book covers material for a one-semester beginning course in educational psychology. The material has been used in mimeographed form for several years by a number of colleges and universities to make the book as accurate, complete, and useful as possible.



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Idaho Sends Its Share to Air Corps; New CPT Course Begins Soon

Idaho has sent her share of Civilian Pilot Training students to the air corps in proportionate comparison with schools over the rest of the country, Dean Jesse Buchanan, director of the flying courses, said yesterday.

"Although many of our young men in the state have joined the army or the navy we still have managed to enlist our share in the air corps," Buchanan said.

Fall pilot training will get underway within the next few days, according to Dean Buchanan, and Idaho has a quota allotment of 10 men, with no women students permitted for this year.

Must Be Sophomores

Candidates for the training must have completed at least one year of fully accredited college

work before being accepted for the course. They must also be able to pass a thorough physical examination by an accredited CPT

medical examiner.

Ground school classes, when the courses begin, will meet each day at 4:10 p. m. in room 104 of the engineering building, Dean Buchanan announced.

Dean Buchanan said that enrollees must once again agree to apply for pilot training in the army or navy air corps if needed. Costs: \$23.20.

Total cost for the course will come to \$28.20, Dean Buchanan said, and there will probably be a \$25 charge for transportation to and from the Pullman-Moscow regional airport.

Flight training schedules will call for a trip to the airport at least once a day during the course, and students must arrange their class program to fit this, Dean Buchanan stated.

Twenty Students Make All A's Spring Semester

Twenty students, one out of approximately every 140 enrolled at the University of Idaho, made perfect "straight A" grade averages during the second semester last year.

Eight of the "all A" scholars were seniors, seven juniors, three sophomores and two freshmen. The registrar's office listed them as follows:

Seniors—Kenneth T. Kofneth, political science; Pete Leguizche, law; George Mouchet, education; Paul R. Murray, political science; Leo D. Potter, education; Garol Rudd, home economics; Dell Skeels, English; Caryle B. Stitt, electrical engineering.

Juniors—Edward Bennett, political science; Elizabeth Bracker, journalism; Kitox Craig, journalism; Bernard Favaro, education; Glenn Galbraith, art; Justine Smith, business; Joe L. Zaring, political science.

Sophomores—Kenneth Kinard, bacteriology; Carolyn Norris, music; Richard Sarles, music.

Freshmen—Mary Louise Jensen, business; Lloyd C. Skow, agriculture.

Pledges Should Cancel Room Requests

Men students who have made arrangements for accommodations in a university dormitory are requested to report to the office of Director of Dormitories at Willis Sweet hall immediately if they do not plan to occupy a dormitory room. Men who intend to pledge must cancel dormitory reservations by Sunday evening, September 21, 1941, in order to receive any refund on room payments and room deposits.

Those men students who are on the waiting list for a dormitory room are urged to keep in contact with the office of Director of Dormitories because assignments are made daily as refunds and withdrawals are received. Men students desiring rooms who have not made arrangements for rooms in the dormitories are also asked to inquire at this office for information.

Summer Session Attracts 619

Labeled by Dean J. S. Messenger as being the most successful session on record, summer school this year attracted 316 graduate and 303 undergraduate students for the six week course beginning June 16.

"It was very successful," Dean Messenger said, "but there was a lack of young men students, which cut down on enrollment figures to some extent."

"Daily assemblies, concerts, and sports, all combine to make Idaho's summer sessions a drawing card for old and new students," Dean Messenger said.

Visiting educators have long been a part of the Idaho summer school setup, and eighteen were listed on the faculty rolls this year.

Visiting faculty members were: Harold Bachman, University of Chicago, music; Carroll D. Clark, University of Kansas, sociology; Burton L. French, political science; Waldemar Getch, University of Kansas, music; Guy Frazier Harrison, director of the Rochester, civic orchestra, music.

Griffith L. Jones, Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio, music; John M. Kuypers, director of music, Hamline university; Albert Ray Lang, state college, Fresno, education; Donald Bentz, University of Nebraska, music; John M. Matzen, University of Nebraska, education.

Rollin Pease, University of Minnesota, music; Miss Ella M. Probst, principal of the Calhoun school, Minneapolis, education; Hazel I. Ross and Sara Ruth Swickard, Ohio State university, education; James W. Sherburne, Oregon State college, psychology; William Steers, Ithica college, New York, physical education.

Governor Names Dean on Board

Pendleton Howard, dean of the university's law school, today was notified of his replacement as one of three commissioners for Idaho to the national conference of commissioners on uniform state laws.

The reappointment came from Gov. Chase A. Clark. He was first appointed in 1930 by Gov. C. Bert Ross.

Recreation Course Offered Students

A new course in fly casting, fishing and outdoor recreation will be offered university students beginning the second semester by Athletic Director George W. Greene, who will enlist the aid of technical professors on the faculty.

With practically every Idahoan interested in some sort of outdoor sport Mr. Greene has found a need for a course to give instructions in the proper conduct in the great open spaces.

First aid is another feature planned for study, as well as proper technique in handling rowboats and canoes.

Flycasting, the tying of flies, and the proper connection of leader and fly, are all to be included. Map reading and a study of Idaho game laws are in for discussion. Actual demonstrations and practice in flycasting will be held on the basketball court of Memorial gymnasium.

Editor Announces 6 Appointments

Six staff appointments for editorial workers on the Argonaut have been announced by Editor Bob Leeright. Further staff heads will be named the latter part of this week, he said.

Named to staff advancements were Elizabeth Bracken, news editor; Fritz Meagher, night editor; Bob Bonomi, sports editor; Tom Campbell, day editor; Frances Hardin, women's editor; and Mary Ellen Hartigan, feature editor.

1901 Class Plans Gault Memorial

Plans to sponsor a suitable memorial to Franklin B. Gault, the university's first president, were announced by the class of 1901 at its 40th anniversary reunion at commencement time in June. At its reunion 10 years ago the class inaugurated the campus Pioneer Steps memorial.

Dean Will Present Flotation Paper

Dean A. W. Fahrenwald of the school of mines has been invited to present a paper on "Developments in Flotation Practice" at the eighth annual metal mining conference and exposition at San Francisco Sept. 29 to Oct. 2. The nationwide meeting is sponsored by the American Mining congress. Dean Fahrenwald is scheduled to speak on the opening day. He probably will make the trip by plane.

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NYA Gives \$25,000 For Student Aid

About \$25,000 in NYA funds will be available to Idaho students this year, or about \$7,000 less than last year's allotment, Dean of Men Herbert J. Wunderlich, campus NYA director, revealed this week. The decrease in funds will be about balanced, Dean Wunderlich said, by a considerable drop in the number of applications.

Idaho quota has been set at approximately 7 1/2 per cent of last November's student enrollment between the ages of 16 and 24. Enrollment at that time was 2453 undergraduates and 53 graduates, in the age group specified.

Assuming last year's average of \$15 a month per student the percentage figures out to a prospective allotment of \$24,840, as compared with \$31,995 for 1940-41. Three hundred men and women were helped by the NYA on the campus last year, Dean Wunderlich said. An estimated 200 will probably be working under the program this year, according to the dean.

A barber looked at a young man's sleek hair cut and then asked if he wanted it cut or just the oil changed.


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Again the CORONADA leads in super performance. Here are three of the many radios on hand.

- "PACE-SETTER" The radio of the year . . . \$18.95
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The Oriole NEST


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CARTER'S DRUG STORE

And then there is the freshman who thinks that a neckerchief is the head of a sorority house. A confident man holds his opinions, but an obstinate man has his opinions hold them.



PLISHED TO FASHION AT THE RUSH BREAKFAST

Doris Dodson ORIGINAL FOR JUNIORS

\$6.50 \$7.98 \$10.95

"CAFE SOCIETY"—You'll live in it! This practical two-piece in black Doris rayon faille crepe has three-quarter length sleeves, velvet trimmed pockets and collar, and a whisper of elegance in its jewelry buttons. The hip-length jacket touched off with beautifully rounded revers and smartly vented in back tops a gracefully gored skirt. Black only. Sizes 11 to 17. \$7.98

"HEARTSPIN"—Marked for romance . . . this slim fitted dress of Happy Day Rayon Crepe with unpressed pleats falling softly from the figure-molding bodice . . . silver buttons gleaming 'neath the youthful baby neckline. Choose from blue, brown, wine. Sizes 9 to 15. \$6.50

"DAILY DOUBLE"—Both winners . . . the precision-tailored frock of autumn rayon crepe with set-in belt buttoning to the front is doubly becoming with its matching lumber jacket. Contrasting in shade, the blouse front tops a flared and gored skirt. In Indian pottery and rustone; gravel blue and Red Sea; hemlock and yellow birch. Sizes 9 to 15. \$10.95

Drive to Pullman Only 15 minutes to

The Style Center

Problems Confront University President Tells Faculty

BIG HEADS

Idaho always has trouble in getting the right size of one thing or other. Three years ago it was Hilton's size 16EE football, basketball and baseball shoes. This year it is headgear.

The customary big sized 7 1/2's are too small.

Stewart Smith, tackle, has an order on the equipment room books for a 7 1/2 hat, which Equipment Manager Jim Huntbach thought was big. But he hadn't seen anything.

Along came Ted Haning, end, and he placed an order for a 7 1/2.

Both padded hats are on special order from the manufacturer that can supply them the fastest.

Plenty of problems face the university this year, President Harrison C. Dale told faculty members yesterday afternoon at the first faculty meeting of the year. Uncertainties in enrollment, the war, the problems of getting materials for needed construction work and other problems were stressed in the annual address.

"As we begin another academic year we face in short plenty of problems," he said. "A university would be a dull place indeed if we were not all of us continually encountering new and puzzling situations. Compared with the universities of other lands those in the United States and particularly the University of Idaho have much to be thankful for. While universities abroad have dwindled in size or are suspended and even disbanded, here at Idaho we can continue to train the sons and daughters of this commonwealth for their highest usefulness in private life and public service. Extremely Serious.

"Extremely serious is the extent to which members of our faculty, especially those in the technological fields who chance to be reserve officers, are being called to active duty. If they were given assignments in line with their professional attainments it might not be so bad but many if not most of them are given routine duties without in any way utilizing their technical knowledge and skill. We feel that we have been fortunate in finding suitable replacements for these men.

"A further aspect of this uncertainty appears in the purchasing of essential materials and supplies for our laboratories and classes. Of some commodities we have a sufficient quantity, if used with extreme caution, to carry us through the first semester and in some cases through the year. Of others we face the danger of imminent shortages. All universities are in the same predicament, many as I have learned being much worse off than the University of Idaho. A concerted effort is being made to convince the Office of Purchase and Civilian supply that priority on these materials is essential if the universities are to do the particular job which they alone can perform in the defense program. Questionable.

"If laboratory requirements of these items amounted to a considerable volume, the universities' claims might be more questionable, but it has been estimated that the total annual consumption of many of these commodities for instructional and research purposes represents under present conditions only about a day's consumption industrially. In this connection may I urge heads of departments and deans in all the technical divisions to adopt a policy of forward buying of important and steadily used supplies and materials if the same are still procurable.

"The purchasing agent is keeping in touch with the priorities situation and will be glad to give what assistance he can. At the same time it is, I am sure, apparent that the greatest care should be used to husband such stocks as we may have on hand and to exercise the utmost frugality in their use. Along with all the other institutions we hope the situation will soon clear up, but the immediate prospects I must confess are none too bright.

Another Problem.
Still another problem growing out of the uncertainties of the defense situation may be found in the vast variety of defense courses of one sort or another which are springing up all over the country and which in actual quality and content range all the way from

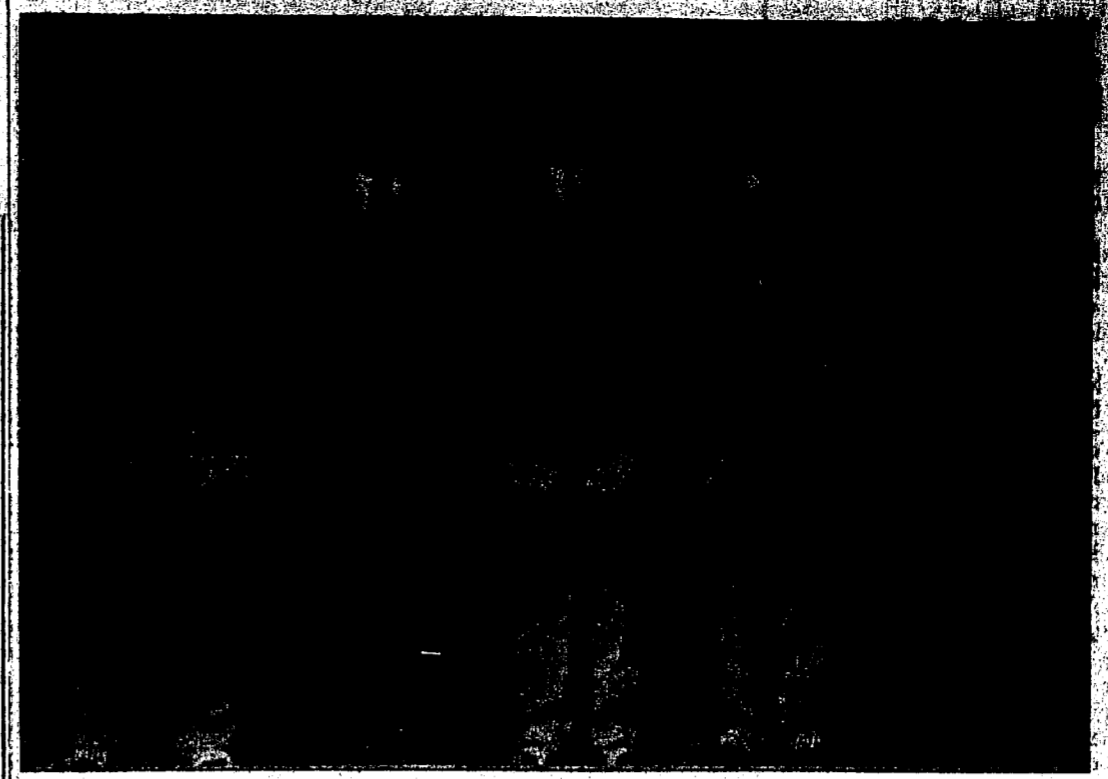
KINFOLKS

John Ford Sollers, instructor in dramatics at the University of Idaho, inherited his liking for the theater.

After nine years of summer theater work in New Hampshire, Connecticut, and Virginia, he and his wife organized the popular Tent Players in Moscow, using experienced student actors in casts of a series of six weekly plays.

A recent vehicle was an old-time melodrama, "The Fireman." Directing it, Mr. Sollers used a book which came from the library of his grandfather, John T. Ford, who operated the Washington, D. C., theater in which Abraham Lincoln was assassinated. Marginal notes in faded brown ink, presumably written by Mr. Ford, are scattered through the text.

Handling the Vandal Athletics



Lined up in front of Memorial gymnasium for a quick picture before they get busy on the job of building the Idaho grid machine into a formidable crew are five members of the athletic department. Left to right are Guy P. Wicks, head basketball and baseball coach; J. A. (Babe) Brown, freshman coach; George Greene, athletic director; Francis A. Schmidt, head football coach; and Walter Price, assistant football and basketball coach.

Paper to Engrave Outstanding Athlete's Name on Plaque

Idaho athletes are being presented with an incentive for great work during the coming university year by the presenting of the Idaho Athletic Merit award by the News-Review Publishing company to the outstanding Vandal athlete.

The award, announced last spring, was received by W. T. Marneau, manager of the Idaho Athletic Merit award by the News-Review Publishing company to the outstanding Vandal athlete.

Basis for winning the annual award is character, scholarship and athletic ability. The man in opinion of the judges who has excelled in all their qualifications will receive the award each year. Presentation is planned at the Vandal spaghetti dinner in March, and the winner of the award will be withheld until the annual dinner.

The judges will be comprised

of the coaching staff, Athletic Director George Greene, a member of the faculty, Tom McCall, sports editor of the Idahoian and a member of the "I" club.

The plaque is 12x18 inches and made of mahogany with a victory wreath and figure in bronze and 12 name plates below the figure.

It is the first such award to be offered to Idaho athletes on a permanent basis in many years. Other awards have existed at the university, but they have passed out of existence.

Idaho Men Serve In US Air Corps

Two university graduates, Lt. Wright Hitt, and Bob W. Sower, both 1940 are now in the air corps of the United States army, according to word received from the war department.

Lt. Hitt is stationed in Oklahoma City with the 48th light bombardment group, and Sower is completing the first leg of his flight training at Randolph field.

Robert Harris, '41 graduate in forestry, has accepted a two-year fellowship in range ecology at the New York state college of forestry, Syracuse, effective September 1.

Mining Service Summer Survey

Twenty-three school of mining students attended a summer survey below ground at the Hope mine, Clear Fork Sept. 1-16 before returning for their last year's term.

The field trip, required before graduation, covered mine surveying and geological field methods. The Hope mine is an operating silver-lead property with extensive underground workings on several levels.

W. W. Staley, assistant professor of mining engineering, taught the mine surveying classes. Three years ago he wrote a textbook on the subject, which is regarded as the most up to date one in use.

Dr. J. D. Forrester, head of the geology department, handled the geological field methods course.

The students were divided into two groups. One working underground and alternating after eight days with the daylight classes.

Students making the trip were Paul Trueblood, Ralph Godland, Torgas Oaals, Alan Taylor, Charles Thomas, Craig Manning, Denton Tucker, Everett White, Robert Ingraham, Martin Marquard, Dale Pollack, Roland Mattson, James Durham, Stephen Utter, Thoe Killsgaard, Matthew Malnarich, Enrico De Foe, Compton White, Paul De Leon, Mose Distell, Bruno Luukkainen, Jim Canning, Stedwell Johnston.

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Bar Accepts Five Idaho Graduates

Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips and three other 1941 Idaho law graduates were admitted to the Idaho bar at Boise August 15.

Supreme Court Justice Raymond L. Givens presided at the ceremony and gave a group of eight the oath in the absence of Chief Justice Alfred Budge. Veterans of the supreme court said that the Phillips were the first man and wife in their recollection ever to be admitted at the same time.

Mrs. Phillips, who was Alberta Morton of Moscow until her marriage on commencement day to her classmate, George Phillips, lead the law school in scholarship for three years. The Phillips plan to open an office in Pocatello.

The other three Idaho graduates who were admitted to practice at the same time were Pete Leguineche, Jarvis Lowe, and Robert Alexanderson.

the substantial offerings of the ESMDT, with its full university sanction and support, down to the highly advertised and rather expensive courses offered by various proprietary schools, some of which may well be steering pretty close to the line set by the post office department regarding the use of the mails.

"It is important not only that accurate and adequate records be kept of all such instruction but also to remember that when this emergency and this defense program ends, we shall have to give academic recognition to some of it and to accept it in partial fulfillment of the requirements of our degrees.

President Dale also outlined the numerous improvements that have been made on the campus and to the university, such as the numerous buildings that are being erected, the appointment of William A. Olson as alumni secretary and the addition of the collection of Jerome J. Day, former member of the board of regents.

TABLE SUPPLY
STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

We welcome you back to Moscow

We greatly appreciate the large volume of business we have received in the past on the campus, and will make every effort to merit your continued patronage.

House Managers Attention: We are prepared to even better than ever serve your needs, and are in a position to offer very attractive quotations on your produce requirements.

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*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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Roblee's the Shoe to buy!

Describe shoe shown here.

Here's the big seller at the post exchanges at Kelly Field, Fort Dix, and Scott Field. It's Roblee's jodhpur oxford (B689), with high-cut vamp and buckle-strap to foil burrs and brambles in the field. Bright-finished Artillery Brown leather, hand-rubbed to really take—and hold—a shine. Leather sole, rubber heel. Made in sizes 6 to 12, widths AA to D. **\$6.00**

Others \$3.95 to \$7.00.

Roblee SHOES FOR MEN
BOLLES SHOE STORE

and the

BLUE BUCKET INN

We welcome you back for another school year. New and better equipment has been installed to give you quicker and more satisfactory service.

Make the Bucket Your **SOCIAL HEADQUARTERS**

During the Coming Year

"V" To Stand for Five Songs in Music Drive

The much publicized "V" and the campaign for victory took on yet another meaning on the campus this week with the announcement from the music department that a "V" drive to get all students singing would start with the opening assembly today. First rehearsal dates for the various music organizations have also been released by Prof. A. A. Beecher, head of the music department.

"We'll keep the 'V' for victory," Professor Beecher said, "but let it stand, too, for the Roman numeral five."

We want every student on the campus to learn five songs, and hope to have all the group houses cooperating with us.

The songs listed by the music head are "Here We Have Idaho," "Go Vandals Go," "We're Here to Win," "Here's a Toast to Idaho," and "Come Fellows." Words to the first two are listed in the handbook, and Professor Beecher said the others can be obtained from a songbook, "Songs of the Vandals" available at the book store.

Group Larger.

The Vandaleers, mixed university choral group, has been increased this year from 40 to 50

voices, Professor Beecher stated, and will hold its first meeting, next Tuesday at 3 in Sc. 110. Membership is by tryout, and the music head emphasized that members do not have to be soloists to be Vandaleers.

"All these music organizations are for the entire student body of the university," he said, "and not for music majors alone. Anyone interested in band or concert work, or singing groups should plan to join one of them."

The university concert band will meet Monday at 4 in the university auditorium; the orchestra Thursday at 4 in the auditorium. The university singers, a male chorus open to all men of the university, will hold their first rehearsal Tuesday at 4 in Sc. 110, and the Treble Clef club, for all university women, who like to sing, will meet at the same time and place. The military band will meet Wednesday for their first time, and the ensemble will hold their first rehearsal Saturday at 10 in Sc. 110.

Three Attend Meet

Three members of the university faculty will return today from a two-day conference in Salt Lake City with Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard. The conference dealt with farm programs as part of the nation's defense expansion.

Attending the session were Dean E. J. Iddings, Miss Marion Hepworth and Robert Walker.

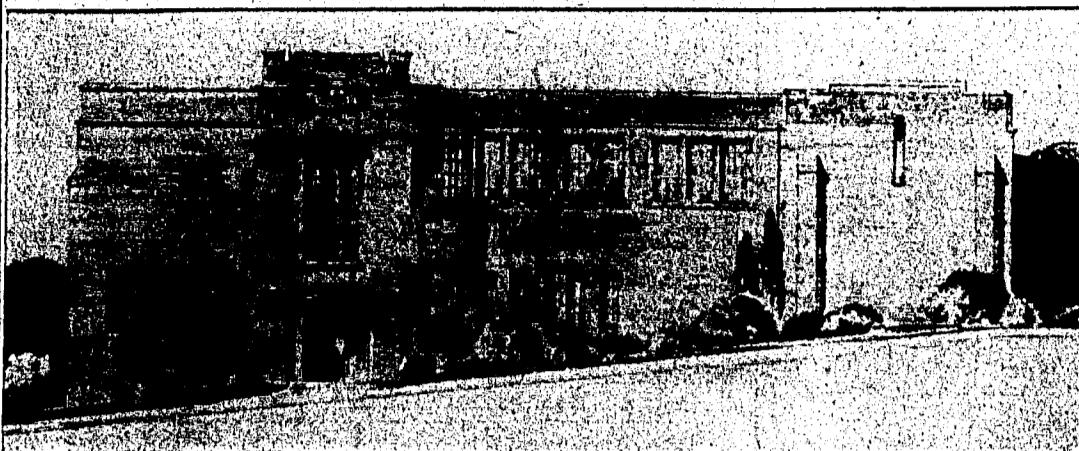
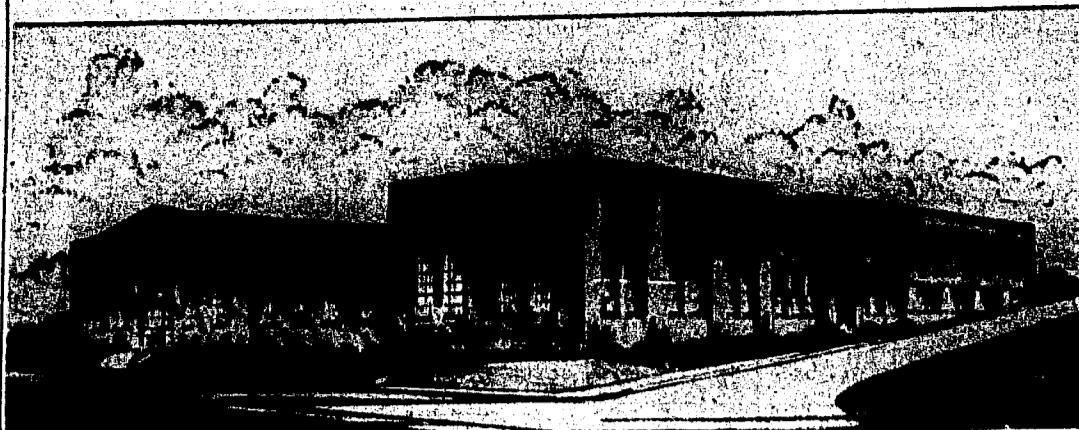
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Buildings To Go Up This Year



Work has already begun on the new \$150,000 engineering building to be erected across the street from the university heating plant and construction on the \$95,000 dairy building will begin early this fall. The dairy building will be located west of Morrill hall. In the top picture is the drawing of the new engineering building, done by Hugh Richardson, Lewiston architect. The bottom picture shows the architect's conception of the dairy building. It was drawn by Tourtelotte and Hummel, Boise.

HAT

Eugenia Penick, liberal arts junior last year, recently won second prize of \$15 for an original hat design in a national College Discoveries contest.

She was notified that the hat will be manufactured by the Betmar Hat company, with her name and that of the University of Idaho on the labels.

Carol Rudd, 1941 home economics graduate, sold one of her dress designs recently to the Campus Originals guild. The dress, labelled with her name, is being sold in college shops throughout the country, the nearest at Meier and Frank, Portland.

Both Miss Penick and Miss Rudd studied costume design under Miss Marion Featherstone, home economics art instructor.

Conversation overheard in chicken incubator: "Come on, fellows. Let's go. Last one out's a rotten egg."

Workmen Remodel Campus During Summer Months

Crews of workmen were busy all summer making university buildings and grounds spic and span for the opening of the new school year.

Most noticeable change on the campus has been the moving of two frame buildings, the forestry laboratory and Craig cottage, from the site of the new engineering laboratory building at the corner of Sixth and Line streets. Both were moved a half block up the hill toward Morrill hall.

Once rough and weedy ground north of the Memorial gymnasium tennis courts has been landscaped and seeded to new lawn. This is a continuation of the grounds improvement around the greenhouses.

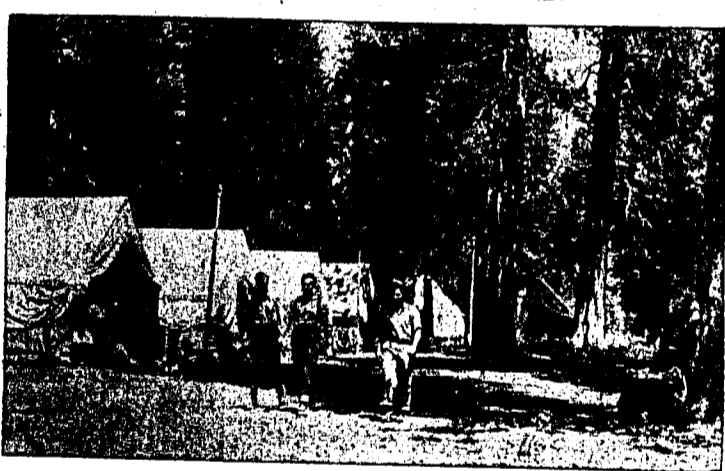
The U-Hut and other buildings on the campus and nearby university farm have been painted. Willis Sweet hall has also been painted. Reconditioning of all buildings is a routine summer job,

particularly the residence halls. New hardwood floors have been laid in the Forney hall dining room and the engineering building entrance hall. The entire first and second floors of Lindley hall and the third floor corridor has been covered with linoleum as has the Ridenbaugh hall social room.

Several stretches of new water main and underground electric service cable have been installed. Water for the campus now is supplied with a new high efficiency pumping unit which lifts water from the 300-foot well at the rate of 500 gallons per minute. During the hot spell in July the new unit ran 20 hours a day, pumping 600,000 gallons of water. Savings in power will pay for the new installation in a few years.

Doc: Did you tell Brown he's the father of twins.
Nurse: Not yet. He's shaving.

At the Summer Camp



Twenty-six forestry majors this summer took a practical course in the woods at the McCall summer camp. All the bookwork that they had learned last winter was put into practice in the heart of Idaho's wilderness.

In Step with the Army in Air Steps

Very much in the military manner is this casual shoe, with its tan calf as highly polished as an officer's, its masculine rope stitching and shiny brass-buckled strap.

\$6

Bolles Shoe Store

'41 Idaho Graduates Find Jobs in Many Industries

The best employment opportunities in recent years—more and better jobs open in almost every conceivable field—welcomed the nearly 600 members of the university's 1941 graduating class. The nation's defense-stimulated economic tempo was, of course, the principal reason.

The job situation for the college of engineering was phenomenally good. There was practically 100 per cent placement of last year's class by July 1. The higher ranking men had their choice of as many as four and

five desirable jobs. "Had the men been available we could easily have placed in good starting positions two or three times the total of 35 graduates we had," Dean J. E. Buchanan reported.

Dean A. W. Fahrenwald of the school of mines had the same story to tell, except that he estimated his division had calls for at least 10 times as many men as the 15 who were graduated in June.

Practically all of the 46 graduates of the college of agriculture had jobs by July 15. Governmental agencies took some, but no more than usual. Commercial firms, such as canneries, creameries, and seed houses, took a good many. Every agricultural education major was placed, and more calls are coming in for qualified agricultural teachers. Others in the class returned to their home ranches, in most instances to farm with their fathers.

The school of education isn't having any difficulty placing its 137 graduates.

Many Business Openings.

Graduates of the school of business administration likewise found the job situation better than usual. Accountants are particularly in demand, and accounting majors had their choice of several jobs. No exact figures are available for the entire class of 73, but Acting Dean W. J. Wilde believed most of them were placed.

Forty-odd foresters graduated in June all are working, albeit some in temporary jobs. Dean D. S. Jeffers said that the demand from the lumber industry for trained men is definitely on the increase. He said also that the civil service eligible list for junior range conservationists is expected to be exhausted soon, which will mean more jobs with the government. Early in August the school of forestry was unable to fill several requests from regional offices of the U. S. forest service for experienced men.

Better Than Average.

Dean T. S. Kerr of the college of letters and science characterized the placement situation in his general division as better than average. Various departments of

practically 100 per cent of their graduates.

The college of law had no complaint to offer for its 1941 graduates. Young lawyers usually go into business for themselves, join an established firm or work for various governmental agencies. Older lawyers who have joined the nation's armed services as reserve officers have left openings for younger practitioners. The F. B. I. is said to have offered jobs to a number of 1941 graduates, several of whom accepted.

Sleepy guys with cords in classes. The profs are sure disgusted. But glad it isn't every week. The junior class gets busted.

—W.C.



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THE STYLE CENTER

EMERSON'S MEN'S SHOP PULLMAN, WASH.

Coach Schmidt Builds Razzle Dazzle Team On 'Luckless' Vets

Olson Opens New Office As Alumni Secretary

The dreams of many generations of Idaho graduates were realized this fall when William Olson of Coeur d'Alene opened his office on the second floor of the U hut as the first full-time alumni secretary in the history of the university.

Olson was appointed last summer by the board of regents to fill the newly created office which serves the double purpose of keeping in touch with Idaho graduates and helping students find employment after graduation.

Tangible details of the duties of the office and a program for local organization will be endorsed next week during Homecoming when a meeting of the board of directors of the alumni association has been scheduled. At that time Olson will present a report of his trip to southern Idaho towns early this month.

Visits Alumni

He travelled as far south as Burley and Rupert, visiting Idaho alumni along the way to get acquainted with them and to get

their ideas and suggestions as to the things they hoped the alumni secretary could accomplish. Organization of local groups to cooperate with Olson will begin immediately after Homecoming.

"The trip was very encouraging," said Olson. "I found all the alumni interested and anxious to be active."

The placement program will have to "start from scratch" and will be slow in showing results, according to Olson.

Brown Sets Date For Gridmen

Freshman gridsters will report to the Memorial gymnasium equipment room Monday, according to Freshman Football Coach Babe Brown who yesterday announced that practice for the first year men would begin that afternoon.

"Thirty players are known to be coming and we expect a larger turn out than that," Brown said. "There have been several fellows show up already that we did not know were coming."

The Vandal Babes will play a three game schedule with contests against the University of Montana, Gonzaga university, and Washington State college. The Gonzaga game will be the only home game for the Babes and will be played November 7.

HOME COMING

follow and will then wend through the downtown district and back to McLean field for speeches and fireworks.

The Inter-Collegiate Knight-sponsored dance will be Friday night in Memorial gymnasium, with "Red" Jensen's orchestra playing. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m., according to Sam McKinney, who is in charge.

Alumni Luncheon

An alumni luncheon will be held Saturday beginning at 11:30 in the Student Union building. Pre-game events will begin at Neale stadium at 1:30. Pom-poms for the game will be given out. Only 200 of them were available, and Wayne Hudson announced that they will be given out to different sections of the stand to add more color.

Yell King Walsh stated that there will be a small card section at the game. He did not designate which section it would be. Triangle pennants will also be placed around the stadium. Decoration prizes will be given out at half time.

Norm Thue, who plays at the Davenport hotel in Spokane, has been engaged for the dance in Memorial gymnasium Saturday night. He will bring nine musicians plus two entertainers.

Judging Friday

"House chairmen should begin plans immediately for their decorations," Hudson announced yesterday. "They must be complete and ready for judging by 4 p.m. next Friday."

Hudson said that all chairmen should see to it that their whole living group enters into the spirit of the Homecoming celebration.

"Plans are not quite complete on the special train coming from southern Idaho for the game," graduate manager Gale Mix said yesterday, "but there will be quite a delegation coming from the southern part of the state on it."

The possible pledging of two honorary alumni members to Blue Key during Homecoming is being considered, Ed Riley, president of the organization announced yesterday. No other pledges will be taken in until later, he said.

IRAN NATIVE LEAVES

Ali Heshmati, native of Iran and a graduate student in geology at Idaho last year, left Tuesday afternoon for Corvallis, Ore., where he will hold an assistantship in the geology department of Oregon State college this year.

Schmidt Is Optimistic Despite Injury List

With a squad composed mostly of members of last year's "luckless" Idaho eleven, a razzle-dazzle system, which is now to the Vandal campus, and a staff of former Idaho athletes, Coach Francis A. Schmidt, late of Ohio State university, is beginning what fans are predicting as a "New Era" in Idaho football.

Sixteen gridmen, who were either first stringers or alternates on last year's team, which won only one game in a nine-game schedule, are back this year. Nine of these are in the line; the other seven in the backfield.

Assisting Schmidt in injecting the razzle-dazzle into the Vandal squad are Walt Price, assistant coach; J. A. "Babe" Brown, freshman mentor; and Guy Wicks, basketball chieftain.

The Vandals got their first taste of the Schmidt system during their 30-day training period last spring and have been working out twice daily this fall in an attempt to get the style developed for their opener against the University of Utah Redskins in Neale stadium on September 27.

When accosted by an Argonaut reporter this week and asked how the Vandals were shaping up, Schmidt was neither optimistic or pessimistic. He just said: "Not too bad, and not too good."

The thing which is bothering Schmidt and his aides this fall is injuries. The "sick list" contained the names of 12 gridmen this week.

Milo Anderson, end; Irvin Konopka, tackle; and Bob Pace, end, all have colds. Dan Davidoff, quarterback; Gene Davidson, guard; Tom Solinsky, center; Veto Berlus, end; and Levon Chase, end, all are suffering from knee injuries. Ed Keiper, end; Bob Vonderharr, back; and Dale Clark, right-halfback, have been out with an infection.

Although the coaches report that the injuries are not serious as injuries go, they are serious enough to keep the players from practice, and this hinders the work of quickly moulding the team into a unit.

Several changes have been made in the placement of players in the past week. George Nixon, last year a left-halfback and Idaho's nearest thing to a triple-threat, has been shifted to quarterback, which in the Schmidt system is the blocking back.

Ray Davis, a veteran, and Howard Manson, sensation of last year's frosh squad, are left as the leading candidates to fill the left-halfback spot. Manson is the triple-threat in the lineup.

Ralph Hepworth, a right halfback on the Albion normal team last year, has been changed to a fullback. Other fullbacks are Bill Micklich, letterman from last year, and Joe Malta, up from the 1940 freshman team. Micklich is the current choice for the first string role, but Malta and Hepworth are scheduled for lots of action.

From quarterback, a position he held on last year's frosh team, Vince Henahan has been moved to right guard. Stan Waskiewicz, a center at the start of the season, is now left guard.

At present, Pete Hecomovich is a leading candidate for the first string quarterback post, along with Nixon.

In the right halfback berth, Schmidt has men four deep. Heading the candidates are Dale Clark, a veteran footballer and baseball and track star, and Fred Nichols, letterman from last year. Earl Chandler, a sophomore, and Hepworth, are reserves.

Two transfers from Idaho normal schools, John Cernak, Lewis-

Board Picks Knox To Succeed Louis August

Robert Knox, the University of Idaho's new boxing coach, is no newcomer to the ranks of the leather swinging fraternity, for he swatted out a collegiate championship for himself back in the late twenties.

Knox, who has been taking ad-

welter weight division. He is not only well versed in the hooks and jabs, but he lacks only a few hours of graduate study for his doctorate in physical education, having attended New York university, Stanford and Oregon to work toward the top educational degree.

At Oregon he coached the boxers from 1929 through 1931 and has also taught the boys of University high school in Eugene the art of manly defense.

Since receiving his master's degree in physical education in 1937,

he has been the principal of the Hesperia, Ore., high school, which position he left to come to Idaho. Knox arrived in Moscow two weeks ago to acquaint himself with his new duties. He is married.

Knox replaces Louis August, who has been ordered to Las Vegas, Nev., for a year of active duty in the aircraft gunnery school. He holds a first lieutenant's commission in the reserve and has been handed the athletic directorship of the post.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.



Boxing Chief

vanced study in physical education since his graduation from the University of Oregon in 1931, is of the same vintage as Washington State's Ike Deater. The Idaho coach took his northwest championship back in 1927, when collegiate boxing was just an underdog on the collegiate sports program. He won the crown in the

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The Idaho Argonaut

(Founded 1898)

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Mary Ellen Hartigan	Feature Editor

(Other staff selections have not yet been made.)

Here's More About— JASON

It was Bill's job to convince him that the same thing would happen again. Bill left that Idaho city assured of the backing of Joe Blandford, Twin Falls attorney.

Bill will study the data that he accumulated this summer, enlarge upon it by future trips throughout the state, and try to work out an alumni organization that will be a credit to any university in the country.

But, it isn't all up to Bill. Students also must take an interest in the plan. Students have friends who are alumni of the university; possibly their parents are former Idaho students. A good word here and there for Bill will greatly help in backing the alumni program and when the students of today become the students of yesterday they'll have a good group to join.

- Start the school year right with a haircut at our shop.

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'42 Year Book Go on Sale In Registration Line

Initial sales drive for the 1942 Gem of the Mountains, university yearbook, will begin tomorrow during freshman registration, Business Manager Ed Benoit announced yesterday. A sales staff has been organized and yearbooks will be sold by the old "dollar deposit" system at the last table in registration line, according to Benoit.

"Students registering are urged to buy their books early by paying one dollar or more in registration line and signing up to have the remaining three dollars taken out of their general deposit fund," Benoit says. "With the quality of the 1942 annual's cover depending upon the volume of early sales, an extensive 'house to house' sales drive will be started almost immediately."

A temporary sales quota of 1800 yearbooks has been set by Benoit in view of an anticipated 12 per cent decrease in university enrollment. Last year the 1941 Gem was a "sellout" with 1900 being sold and several dozen students unable to purchase books in the spring.

Sales Determine Quality
"The amount that can be spent for Gem covers is determined on a cost per unit basis and the more books sold the better quality the covers," Benoit explained. "Gem covers of the past few years have been of the highest quality and this year Editor Bob Wethern is planning something new in the way of covers."

Production of the 1942 Gem began last spring when Editor Wethern drew up the book's master dummy in Seattle and Manager Benoit began solicitation of advertising in southern Idaho.

Organize Staffs Soon
"An early start is necessary to meet advanced copy deadlines and take advantage of early discounts offered by the engraving company," Wethern said. "A call for students interested in working on the Gem will be issued soon and all staffs will be organized for efficient production during the coming year."

The 1941 Gem edited by Hull was lauded as the "best ever" by Publishers Ralph and Walt York, as well as numerous university officials. Students from other colleges in the northwest who viewed the 1942 Gem during the summer were lavish with praise of the book in comparison with their own annuals.

Here's More About— BARBECUE

It will be 7 feet in depth at its deep end. A wood fire will be started in the pit at midnight Friday, and shifts of scouts will keep it blazing until 6 Saturday morning, when the beef will be placed on the pit. After that a slow, even fire will be maintained to roast the meat.

Music will be supplied by the Pep band for the program, and school yells and songs will be on the program, the dean stated. Mitt Eberhard, ASUI president; Bob Leeright, Argonaut editor; and other student leaders will make short talks. Prof. A. A. Beecher, head of the music department, will lead the songs.

drop or add a course, he must secure a "change of study list card" from his dean who must approve the change and after each instructor concerned has been notified the card must be filed with the registrar.

To freshmen enrolling for the first time, registration day is usually a turmoil of confusions and delays and hours standing in line. Rules for registration as set up by the administration have been simplified as much as possible, and if carefully followed should offer no more trouble than perhaps a slight case of fallen arches or backache.

The home of Lusterized Dry Cleaning welcomes you back to school.

Polly Cleaners

Here's More About— FACULTY

geology to the state's mineral industry. He is a recent graduate of the Montana school of mines and will devote his entire time to testing ores for metallurgical processing.

New Forestry Professor
Dr. Phimister Proctor, Jr., will be assistant professor of forestry, specializing in wood technology. He holds degrees from Stanford, Washington and Yale. He succeeds C. D. Stone.

Oryville C. Cromer, former faculty member at the University of Wisconsin, will replace William Schroeder as assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

Lawrence Berg, graduate of Washington State college, who holds a master's degree from Kansas State college, will be assistant poultry husbandman with the agricultural experiment station.

Miss Esta Atkinson, graduate of the University of Nebraska and faculty member last year at Central college at McPherson, Kan., will be instructor in home economics. She holds a new position created to meet the demand for additional work in institutional management.

Consulting Geologist
Dr. Philip J. Shenon will serve as a consulting geologist with the Idaho bureau of mines and geology. He received his master's degree in geology from the Idaho school of mines in 1925.

Thomas A. Arnold will be assistant in chemistry; Frances R. Bascom, instructor in physical education for women; LaVern Bell, assistant instructor in physical education for men; Maxwell Dean Bentley, fellow in entomology; J. Pershing Blaisdell, fellow in range management; J. A. Brown, freshman coach and instructor in physical education for men.

New Botany Fellow
Judson A. Guiteau, fellow in botany; Paul K. Hatt, instructor in

Links Await Fall Players' Arrival

The nine-hole, student owned golf course is in top condition this fall, Frank James, course attendant, reported this week, and despite recent rains, which have soaked the turf, the links are still playable.

Students wishing to use the course this year can purchase tickets at the club house, graduate manager's office, or the Student Union book store for \$1.50, it was announced.

Last year, a particularly good year for university golfers, the course was playable into December, and the temporary greens were opened in mid-February for the start of the spring season, James said.

Students interested in learning golf may enter golf classes in the men's or women's physical education departments.

NAMES

It never rains but it pours! Argonaut staff members have got another woman Olson to tangle with this year.

Staff members last year "racked their brain" every time a news story came across the desk trying to remember whether the woman in question was Dean Beatrice Olson or Miss Ella Olesen. Now, the staff has another one to remember—Mrs. William A. Olson, new hostess at the Student Union building.

sociology; Allison Lynn Hornbaker, fellow in geology; L. I. Iverson, instructor in business administration; Lark Dawn Jursek, fellow in agricultural engineering; Hugh C. Kirkpatrick, fellow in plant pathology; Arthur M. Kleinkopf, fellow in education; Robert D. Knox, boxing coach and instructor in physical education.

William H. Low, Potlatch fellow in forestry; Harold C. Lukens, fellow in physics; Lucille Magruder, assistant professor of home economics; Frederick J. McCrory, fellow in geology; Mabel Mullikin, instructor in home economics; William A. Olson, alumni secretary and placement director; the Student Union building; Alex Passic, fellow in physics; William A. Piedmont, fellow in physical education for men; Mrs. Louise Platt, hostess at Hays Hall; Harold Auburn Powers, fellow in geology.

Schmidt Added
Vernon F. Raaen, assistant in chemistry; Burton L. Sanders, fellow in education; Francis A. Schmidt, head football coach; Harman K. Schultz, assistant professor of agronomy; Edward M. Shealy, assistant professor of law; Allyn C. Sherfloe, fellow in metallurgy; W. S. Silha, instructor in mechanical engineering; Dell Roy Skeels, fellow in English; George A. C. Snyder, associate professor of bacteriology; Chester M. Southam, fellow in zoology; W. W. Tinswood, instructor in civil engineering; and Guy P. Wicks, basketball and baseball coach.

NYA Crews Build New Hall At McCall Summer Camp

National Youth Administration workers wound up construction September 1 of a new combination dining room, kitchen and recreation room building at the University of Idaho forestry school summer camp at McCall on Payette lake. Twenty-six forestry students attended the camp this year.

Left over funds from the NYA resident project at Weiser were used for construction, according to Dean D. S. Jeffers of the school of forestry. A crew of 12 men began the work June 1. Housing facilities for the workers were contributed by the United States forest service.

Forest Service Helps
Landscaping plans for the building, situated at the lake's edge, were furnished by the Ogden, Utah, branch of the forest service. The lake site for the building was furnished through the aid of the state forester's office in Boise, and the state land commission. The land is now under lease to the university.

Robert Greene, director of university dormitories, aided in planning the kitchen for the building. The kitchen measures 12 by 20 feet, according to Dean Jeffers.

One hundred and twenty men can be seated in the dining room, which measures 20 by 40 feet, Dean Jeffers said. Ample space for recreation and class instruction is still available, he added.

Can Be Enlarged.
"The building can be enlarged and the design will not be spoiled," Dean Jeffers stated.

An excellent view of the lake and the town of McCall a mile distant is possible from the camp site. Dean Jeffers said that the new building will be ready for students to move into next year. One summer's work in the camp is necessary for graduation from the school of forestry.

Campus Calendar

Sunday:
BLUE KEY meeting this afternoon at 2 at Sigma Nu house.

Tuesday:
SCABBARD and BLADE informal meeting tonight 7:30 in Memorial gymnasium.
ARGONAUT staff meeting for all students interested in working on the news or business staff at 4 p. m. at Argonaut office in Student Union building.

Thursday:
PEP BAND will meet today at 4 at the Bucket.

Friday:
ARGONAUT staff head meet at Argonaut office at 4 p. m.

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