# 3700 Arrive for Registration, Rushing and Room-Seeking

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With rushing parties, rapidlyschool year, the Argonaut com- day. mences another year of publica- The new procedure is designed

dents informed, educated, and enfore him have done, the new Jason university. wishes to comment briefly on

delivered by students, the Arg is slip are printed in the book list. controlled by the ASUI. It is politveterans will not be given sales ically impartial, favoring neither slips but will receive purchase

Departments; Greeks nor Indpeendents. Every orders also to be filled out accampus organization is entitled to cording to directions in the book Martin Promoted space in the Arg's pages, and if any list. are slighted, we want to know, In addition each student will

So with that off the paper's their books. chest, Jason hopes that this is the "The book situation this year mended in the Peabody survey, beginning of a successful year for is greatly improved," Kerr stated. President Buchanan announced productions of the year will be tive board will conduct the try-Idaho, for Idaho students, and for He added that students whose time the creation of the following five cast from those who attend the

### Fashion Notes

Jason has observed that anything seems to go in women's fash- store empty-handed. ion circles on the campus these days, skirts just below the knees are still numerous as the longer Smith Extends models. Coats, too, seem to vary considerably in length.

Perhaps one of the janitors on the campus has the right idea. When asked how he liked the new, come all the students back to the college of letters and science and long skirts, he commented, 'Looks campus on behalf of this year's reorganizations in this division to like I von't have to sveep the executive board. floor very often.'

### Football Note

they are the big, bruised, battered with activities. and tough practices every day, throughout the year.

After the atomic scrimmages it university, so let's start off with a has gone through the team has bang! developed this philosophy; "If you break one rib you are out of uniform for one day. If you break two ribs, you are off two days. If you New Mailing Room break your back, you run the in-Made Available

# Surpasses Africa

Cape Town, South Africa, may be "beautiful and unique," but Carol H. Foster, American consul general there, is looking forward the necessity of mailing rooms in tin, department head. Subject mat-

A graduate of 1906 and a member of Phi Delta Theta, Foster extrucked to the main office down pects to retire in November after town.

the mailing service. From this ofhistory; Robert L. Ormsby, philosophy; Robert E. Hosack, political science; H. C. Harmsworth, social science. He has established a scholarship the Idaho chapter of his fraternity in furthering their education.



SUB, 7:30 Wednesday

Rally committee meeting 4 p. m.

in Executive Board room across for Homecoming are getting unfrom Gem office. Thursday

steps, 7 p. m. Executive Board meeting after

tryouts in new Exec. office across ly, fireworks, and all-campus mixfrom Gem office, SUB.

Coke Room SUB, 4 p. m.

Students Will Get **Books By New** Time Schedule

-the "time card" system-will be filling campus living quarters, and in effect during registration, Chet the coming of the Student Special Kerr, manager of the Student Unindicating the approach of a new ion Bookstore, announced yester-

to eliminate the long lines which The Arg staff, headed by a new in the past have kept students Jason, hopes to keep Idaho stu- waiting for hours to obtain their books. At the end of the registratertained for the next nine months. tion the titles of all the books And as innumerable Jasons be- used in every department of the Non-veteran students will also

be given a sales slip to be filled out before going to the book store. Owned, written, proof-read, and Directions for filling out the sales

naut staff decides what will and time cards must wait until Wed- of regents. what will not go into its pages. | nesday, September 24, to secure

books at late dates need not fear the staff members in charge: the prospect of returning from the

# Welcome

summer long and already the old Peabody study suggested that re-Football Note summer long and already the old Peabody study suggested that re- ASUI publication, Gale Mix grad- "Bucket" is starting to boil over lated subjects be combined into uate manager, said yesterday.

having it rough these last few to help you and we want to ex- when the separate departments of weeks. With breakfast at 7 a.m. tend an invitation to anyone modern and classical languages and tough practices every day throughout the year.

The selected of copies will be for sale leader, not yet selected, Don le

they are shaping up for a promis- We think it is going to be the partment of languages. biggest year in the history of the

The new building located be-Grad Thinks Idaho university post office on Kenneth Hoag, acting head; John University avenue will house a Cushman, English chairman; Paul central mailing room from which T. Scott, journalism chairman; A all the bulletins, catalogs and E. Whitehead, speech chairman. pamphlets of the different uni- Physical sciences-W. C. Cone. versity departments will be sent acting head. Subject matter chairin the very near future.

It is thought that this arrange- Cone, chemistry. ment will eliminate confusion and to another look at the hills of each department and will facilitate ter chairmen: Dr. F. W. Church, the mailing service. From this of-history; Robert L. Ormsby, phi-

able in the registrar's office.

## Preparations Get Underway For Homecoming October 4

"Let's Go'Now!", fight chant of the Idaho Vandals, will be the light floate and have described. I club meet upstairs lounge, and entertainment October 4, Bert Sorenson, homecoming chairman announced.

With a new coach, new football system, and the new theme sug- Saturday night. Executive Board meeting 4 p. m. gested by George Denman, plans der way. Activities will begin Fri-Yell team tryouts, Ad Building ditional serpentine by the womans living groups followed by the ral-

Intercollegiate Knights first Before the game Saturday morn-Peterson and Harlow H. Campbell. meeting of year, 7:30 p. m. SUB. ing a parade will be held consist- chairman and co-chairman of the ing of floats from the halls, frat-alumni committee, are working Student Activity Board meet, ernities, and sororitties. Prizes out plans for Homecoming events will be given during the half-time and entertainments.

Bob Summers and his 12-piece band, including several band and radio stars with vocalist Ronnie Russell, will play for the tradialumni-sponsored dance

chosen by the Idaho Vandals and crowned during the intermission of the dance.

Bert Sorenson and Rolland Tipsword, chairman and assistant chairman of the student committee, in conjunction with Charley

Dean Carter Addresses Women Rushees



Women's rushing began Wednesday, September 10, when Dean of Women Louise S. Carter addressed the prospective pledges in the Student Union building.

# U. Consolidates

receive a "time card" telling him istrative and academic fields to said yesterday. The readings will the leadership of Jack Krehbiel Student opinion, in the form of or her when to go to the book carry out recommendations of the begin at 7 p.m. letters, will be printed depending store. Students who do not com- Peabody survey were announced on space allowances, but the Argo- ply with the directions on their following approval of the board any phase of dramatic work, in- dent announced today.

To achieve the concentration of cards tell them to receive their major administrative fields and tryouts next week.

> Academic-T. S. Kerr, senior dean; business-Kenneth A. Dick, business manager; publications-O. A. Fitzgerald, director; student Blot Begins affairs - H. E. Lattig, director; affairs — H. E. Lattig, director; research—Dr. L. C. Cady, research Year Under council executive secretary.

Appointment of Dr. Boyd L. It surely is a pleasure to wel- Martin as assistant dean of the meet Peabody survey recommen-Things have been simmering all dations also were announced. The up for the magazine's becoming an of seven members. they are the big, bruised, battered with activities.

men you see around—have been Your executive board is here solidation was made last winter will sell at any dellar and no fun. Krehbiel Yell King, the Pep Band were combined into the single de-

lows:

ASUI President. Steffens, acting department head; date. ny; Dr. H. B. Stougn, chairman for was zoology; Dr. Steffens, chairman amount collected this week among starting this fall. The long-standfor pre-medical studies.

English and allied subjectsside the University post office on Kenneth Hoag, acting head; John have given the magazine permis-

men: G. L. Luke, physics; W. C.

Following this consolidation, the to provide funds for members of TIME SCHEDULES AVAILABLE college of letters and sciences will Time schedules are now avail- have eleven departments, com-

theme of Homecoming decorations ning floats and house decorations.

The Homecoming queen will be

### Collette Requests Dramatic Tryouts

Tryouts for the year's dramatic production will be held September Posts Thursday 24 and 25 in the auditorium, Miss Reorganization in both admin- Jean Collette, dramatics director,

Those interested in acting or in cluding stage crews, lighting, and administrative authority recom- attend the sessions. Miss Collette will be held at 7 p.m. on the Ad ing quarters for 386 men. emphasized that the three major building steps. The ASUI execu-

Work on the fall play will begin the following week.

# **ASUI Backing**

magazine will be sold in the reg-

New consolidations are as fol- group will maintain a list of sub- the board. scribers and deliver the copies Biological sciences-Dr. H. W. personally after each publication BOARD RAISED FOR WOMEN

Dr. F. W. Gail, chairman for bota- More efficient handling of funds ny; Dr. H. B. Stough, chairman for will be had by budgeting the board rate as men—\$1.25 a day—

the four issues, Mix said.

Members of the executive board ing 25-cent differential between sion to begin operations under

men and women students, based on the theory that men are heavier leaters, has been wiped out.

Women students in university

For Yell Team

cuts and select the new team.

at this time, spokesmen said.

range for try-out appointments:

President J. E. Buchanan



University of Idaho President J. E. Buchanan extends a greeting to all new and returning Idaho students.

# Into Idaho Club

Alterations necessary to transnew residents are moving in, nevertheless.

Robert Greene, director of dorm- Rush Assembly itories, says the Idaho club will accomodate 118 women, and at is not yet known if the Idaho club today. will be completely filled.

Mrs. Roy Van Winkle, who has Students May Try years, has accepted the position attend this assembly, Gilb said ahead a week this year to alleviof hostess at the Idaho club. The and added that all rushees are rewomen will eat at the Pine Hall quested to be present.

A new yell team to work under into the other dormitories on the be pledged. The registration desk yell king, will be chosen Thursday evening, Walt Smith, ASUI presihall having been made possible by second floor of the Student Union the completion of Pine hall, a war building and all registration closes Two women and two men will other technical work, are urged to be picked during the tryouts which surplus dormitory providing liv- at 5 p.m., Gilb said.

University officials believe that Saturday Named hall will allow admission of every As Mixer Date The board requests that all pos-Idaho woman resident applying sible students be present to supfor a permit to enroll. port their favorite candidates. New

### students may learn the Idaho yells 'Argus' Replaces Students intending to try out for the yell team are urged to con-Arg In Summer act Bruce Hanson, SAE, and ar-

Smith also announced today during the summer session was tended to all freshmen and new Students With the formation of a new group to the "Idaho Argus" a half-pant, students. be called the rally committee. Cremimeograph edition of the "Arg." ated to handle rallies and coord-A weekly publication, the "Argus" inate with the Student activities carried news and features as well istration line, under a policy set Board, the committee is made up as supplying information about For Homecoming summer session recreational ac-Included are Bill Sweet, Inter-

collegiate Knights president, Jan Published under the summer uate manager announced yester-during the summer. will sell at one dollar and no fur- Krehbiel, Yell King, the Pep Band school budget and through the un- day. ther sale of copies will be for sale leader, not yet selected, Don iversity publications office, the Mix said that students who year. Under the ASUI plan, Blot Activities Board, Bob Pettijohn ecke. George Denman served as Homecoming game on October 4 of 15 credit-hours were included representatives in each living and Betty Ingraham, members of managing editor; Isobel Garner as for friends and relatives should do on the list while seniors carrying news editor; Don Johnson as cir- so immediately, since the game a minimum of 12 credits required Holland as staff cartoonist,

# 118 Women Move Special To Arrive Today With Final Contingent

form the Idaho club from a men's University streets that were empty two weeks ago will hall to a women's dormitory have soon be teeming with an expected 3700 students, an all-time been partially completed. Much peak enrollment, as the student special today adds between

# Gilb Announces

present that number have been as- fraternity rushees in the auditor- eration. They will find the footsigned to rooms. There will be a ium Tuesday at 1:15 p.m., Sept. 16, ball season right upon them, with great deal of shifting and changing Chuck Gilb, president of the In- the first game Saturday and the in the women's dormitories, so it ter-Fraternity Council announced homecoming only three weeks

Dean H. E. Lattig will be the principal speaker, explaining the general procedures during rush first back on the campus, excludbeen housemother at the Delta week Rushee luncheons must be ing those few who remained all Gamma house for the past six completed in time for rushees to

Rushees are reminded that they begun formally last night. Men who formerly lived at the must be registered with the Inter-Idaho club have all been absorbed raternity Council before they may campus. The transformation of the is located in the lounge on the

from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., according with an all-student mixer Saturto committee spokesmen.

The Rhythmeers, a campus band, will supply music for the Pinch-hitting for the Argonaut vited with a special invitation ex-

# Tickets Going Fast

"WSC Homecoming game tickets

### culation manager; and "Dutch" will probably be sold out long be- for graduation were eligible. fore playing time.

Pres. Buchanan Gives Welcome To all Students, New and Old, a typical Idaho HELLO: Many of the stories in this, the first Argonaut of the 1947-48 Uni- Betty Ann Craggs, Dean Dimick, versity year, will tell of activities on the campus during the past John Durtschi, Charles Eimers, summer. Putting 22,500 square feet of new classroom and office Blaine Evans, Donald Faulkner, space into use, providing houses for new faculty members, developing Joseph Gordon, Orval Hansen. a warehouse area to house our war surplus acquisitions, and scores of maintenance jobs have kept us on the go. Even now there are nany unfinished jobs.

Once again the University opens in the face of a critical housing hortage. Although we can house and feed more students than we could last fall, our facilities still fall far short of meeting total demand. We believe there is a place for every Idaho resident wanting to ome-except some of the married veterans. Here, as at every other college, the married veteran waiting list is long. Looking over our three large veteran centers you would think we had space for all, yet our waiting list contains the names of more than 600 married der, Delbert Robison.

Not all of the pinch has been in student housing. A larger enrollment, more research, filling wartime vacancies in the faculty has Charles Sutherland, John Taylor, created a serious faculty housing shortage. Until mid-summer it appeared there would be a large government-sponsored community Williams. housing project in Moscow, providing at least 150 units. The University contemplated taking 40 to 50 of the units for faculty.

When the community project did not materialize in time to be of assistance in meeting this year's problems, the University decided to go in the housing business itself. The first week in July we began list. building 25 faculty homes. You can see for yourself-back of Hays and Forney Halls-just how fast this project has progressed. The first unit of South Hill Homes will be occupied later this week-just a few days behind the scheduled completion date.

We are still operating on an "Idaho-first" basis. As a result, some of our technical divisions, principally Forestry and Mines, which traditionally draw students from all over the United States, have been penalized. Although a few out-of-staters are coming this fall-sons and daughters of Idaho alumni—we are yet unable to resume our prewar policy of accepting students from all parts of the country. Lafferty, Gwendolyn McKay, Fortunately, the University of Idaho has not lost its national appeal. Beverly Oliason and James Torell. There are 2,300 applications in the Registrar's office from out-ofstaters wanting to come.

May your year at Idaho be pleasant and profitable. We know there will be some crowding, some inconveniences and discomforts, although the situation will be, I am sure, better than last year. Here and there are unfinished jobs, unfinished because the labor was not be held Wednesday at 5 p. m. in available, material could not be secured, there weren't enough work- the Argonaut office in the student ing days during the summer, or we did not have enough money to union building and all members do all that was needed. So when you see something that ought to of the circulation, advertising and be done, please look again. Perhaps you will see something bigger editorial departments are requestthat WAS done.

These are still trying times for all of us. Understanding cooperation of the students will go a long way toward making the year ing on the Argonaut should make an enjoyable one.

....J. E. BUCHANAN

work remains to be done, but the 200 and 300 into the throng already present for rushing.

They will find the housing situation in better control than it was last year, but it still remains

officials. They will find a registration system having greater ef-An assembly will be held for ficiency, but still a three-day op-

Members of sororities were the

ate the housing conditions in women's halls, ends today and men's rushing is in full swing, having

Because women's rushing was extended 24 hours, the Argonaut will not be able to supply names of pledges until Friday's issue.

University halls open today to accommodate students returning before registration. Instructors and deans have been in their offices this week to offer consulta-A university-sponsored, all-tion services. And student leaders student mixer will be held in are looking forward to a success-Memorial gymnasium Saturday ful year of activities, beginning

# affair to which all students are in Registrar Reports Straight A Grades

Forty-one Idaho students received straight "A" grades for are going fast," Gale Mix, gradthe registrar's office reported

Students receiving the "A's" were: Joseph Alley, John Angelo, John Barinaga, Roger Batzel, Betty Brockbush, Hubert Bruins, William Burstedt, Joseph Clegg,

Others included Walter Hayes, Charles Horning, Geraldine Jacobs, James Johnson, Marilyn Kerby, Ethel Jane Kopelman, Fred Latham, John Lawrence, Calvin Long, James Lucas, Judith Boon Luke, James Mattox, Robert Moulton, Arthur Packenham, Charles Peck, Ivan Peterson, Irwin Rin-

Also listed were Charles Rohrer. Theodore Scott, Richard Sodorff, Neville Williams, and Richard

Fourteen students made straight 'A's" but were not registered in a sufficient number of credits to be included on the "straight A"

These included Beulah Anderson, Irene Woods, Ray Broadhead, Elwyn Chamberlain, Lillian Bonniville Dickson, Marjorie Campbell Foster, Orville Frost, Nancy Stafford Furey, John Hos-

kins, Harold Hughart. Others were Phyllis Fairbairn

### Arg Staff Called

ed to attend. Any student interested in work-

every effort to attend this meet-

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## Angling Against Ankles

In the Gay Nineties if a man wanted to compliment a girl director, is in Ad 204. Guy Wicks, on her figure about the only words society allowed him to Field Agent, also shares room 204. say were "My, Cynthia! Such a well-turned ankle!"

Then came the era of the short bob and the flapper and women's skirts began to assume the half-mast position. Man decided the dimpled knee was a thing of beauty to behold. of advancing out age. If he could no longer appreciate a pair meeting place when not needed by A 75 by 25 foot temporary warof well-filled nylons he may as well confine himself to his meeting place when not needed by the major and the restrict of the r

slippers and rocking chair and be done with it. Alas! Today Man's barometer is fast deserting him. The dictators of style and fashion are seeing to that. Skirt hems are dropping faster than Russian vetoes in the Security Council. The dimpled knee will soon belong to history.

And there is no end in sight to his dilemma. Soon, the ond floor of the Administration experts on the situation predict, the bustle and the whale-building are now housed in Tembone corset will be as much in vogue as they were in the porary Classrooms 2 and 3. The the planning of a future home

nineteenth century.

"Hey, Cynthia! Hop into my Town and Country and we'll buzz the Village Green!"

—S.H.G.

## Registration Made Easy

There is no need whatsoever for dreading registration at the University of Idaho. Those 29 frosh who were trampled last year during the hectic moments will not have died in last year during the nectic moments will not have died in vain if we can only profit by their mistakes. The main thing is to have patience. For example, if you wait in line all morning and, upon reaching the door, have it slammed in your face, casually strum your fingers on the wall and whistle a few bars of "Smoke, Smoke," or you may non-chalantly brush the dust off your shoulder. (On the other hand way may bight the plate but of the door in a mad rage.) hand you may kick the slats but of the door, in a mad rage.) became intrigued by the name of

Registration can be real fun if you go into it in the right the lake. There are many legends heating plant is expected to be in they want the place in line in front of way want the place in line in front of way want the place in line in front of way want the place in line in front of way want the place in line in front of way want the place in line in front of way want the place in line in front of way want the place in line in front of way want the place in line in front of way want the place in line in front of way want the place in line in front of way want the place in line in front of way want the place in line in front of way want the place in line in front of way want the place in line in front of way want the place in line in front of way want the place in line in front of way want the place in line in the lake. they want the place in line in front of you remember it is sistent is the "Father Kaniksu" operation November 1, 1948. better to give than to receive. (Then give him a right upper- as the Indians called him, was cut and dislodge his bridgework.) Now comes the acid test drowned there while crossing the U. Rams 10p which will determine whether you can really take it. You lake in a storm to aid a stricken find you have left your permit to register home. So what! You have made innumerable friends during your four-hour recovered. Father Flanagan wantwait in line, and you remember the famous Idahô friendly ed to know if the legend were At the 32nd nations. spirit and immediately burst out into smiles. You're a good true. sport and you love your fellow man. How jolly the 15-block stroll across town. (Along the way you may pull the wings off of flies, kick stray dogs, and trip old ladies.)—G.D.

## Research Projects | Mines Book Out Announced

J. E. Buchanan following formal gist. approval by the board of regents. with the metallurgy of antimony mineral particles behave when washed down slopes.

"Idaho is the largest producer of the First Trust & Savings bank of Father Roothaan never saw the cer, Idaho, at \$460 apiece. antimony in the United States and Moscow. Radford was selected lake named after him. He died there are plenty of unsolved problems available for study in its metallurgy," explains Dean A. W. Fahrenwald of the school of mines. "Any contributions in this field would be particularly advantageous to Idaho's industry. In 1943, produced 77 percent of our domestic antimony."

The second study will secure basic data on the behavior of minerals of different particle size, this summer. shape, and specific gravity when washed down traveling, inclined surfaces. Information of this nature is needed, Dean Fahrenwald kane recently donated \$2,000 for a explains, to design new types of swine progeny testing project now classifying and concentration ma-underway at this university. chines to handle large quantities of finely ground ores. Both of the new projects will be cooperative undertakings between the univer- of forestry stated recently that terials in language arts, methods siyt school of mines and the Idaho state bureau of mines and geology. most valuable timber species.

### GYPSUM IMPORTANT

A deposit of gypsum, located on the Snake river just north of Weiser, is of considerable economic importance, according to Dean A. W. Fahrenwald of the university school of mines.

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# Offices Moved

Many Idaho students have been itate use of additional floor space made available by the completion of temporary buildings.

They will receive their degrees advanced course of the Army Air at the graduation exercises next to the port admittance to the first year. They will receive their degrees advanced course of the Army Air at the graduation exercises next to the port admittance to the first year. They will receive their degrees and the port admittance to the first year. They will receive their degrees and the port admittance to the first year. They will receive their degrees and the port admittance to the first year. They will receive their degrees and the port admittance to the first year. They will receive their degrees and the port admittance to the first year. of temporary buildings.

and the offices of the school of stage. Rewrite Editor education have been moved to the director, is in Ad 204. Guy Wicks, later in the year.

fices, formerly located on the sec- veterinary science. Temporary classrooms.

Dr. L. C. Cady, recently appointed executive secretary of the made a year ago. University Research Council, now nas his office in Ad 202.

Possible methods of recovering by facts.

man at the university provided by known as Priest lake.

from outstanding high school in Rome in 1853.

### University Offers MACFARLANDS HELP AGGIES Elementary Course

L. D. McFarland and Mr. and Program for the training of ele-Mrs. J. R. McFarland, Sandpoint mentary school teachers will be the Yellow Pine mine at Stibnite who are noted for the work they renewed this fall, according to have done in improving the Dean J. F. Weltzin of the school breed of Aberdeen-Angus, cattle of education. gave \$2,000 to the college of agri-

This training had been offered culture for livestock betterment by the school until a few years ago but was discontinued when a division was made between normal college and university train-

Armour and company of Spo-Some of the other new courses being offered this semester are as follows:

Principles of elementary education, methods and materials in Dean D. S. Jeffers of the school social studies, methods and ma-Western White Pine is Idaho's and materials in arithmetic and science, and observation and student teaching of elementary

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### **Buildings Erected ROTC Offers** Air Training For Office And Living Space Applications may be made now

new buildings on the campus are tion with the ROTC unit this spring. The Placement Bureau office, in construction and in the planning

An additional 25,000 square feet education have been moved to the second floor to allow expansion of office and classroom space will gram and are on hand for conthe registrar's office. Dean Welt- be available this fall in temporary gram and are on hand for conzin, head of the school of educa- buildings moved here from Bax- sultation now. tion, now has his office in Ad 207, ter hospital in Spokane. Other new The program will consist of a

the first floor vacated by the halls. "South Hill homes," name summer camps. school of education offices. The of the new unit, is to alleviate the Requirements are the successtil permanent structures can be of survey and screening tests as sideration this week.

> Home Ec Building The board of regents authorized military science. ical qualifications.

The board also granted permission to the Washington Water Handbook Out Powes company to intall and maintain a 4,000 volt electric distribut For New Students tion station on the campus. The location of this station is on the

first step in the heating plant and new students in the registra-

At the 32nd national ram sale, at Salt Lake City the last week The answer prepared for him in August, which saw world price Students Present recently by Dr. C. J. Brosnan of records for purebred sheep topple the history department points out right and left, university entries Summer Comedy that, although the legend is a contributed to the toppling, rebeautiful one, it is not borne out ports C, W. Hickman, head of the department of animal husbandry. Here," called the outstanding fea-

manganese from the low grade "Father Kaniksu" was actually sandstone deposits of Payette Father Johann Philipp Roothaan selling for over \$1,000 apiece were ment, was presented by the dram-By Pres. Buchanan county are discussed in a new of Holland. He was a friend of bred and developed by the uni- atics department July 17. pamphlet issued by the Idaho bur-Father Peter J. DeSmet, the Bel-Versity. It was the first time in Ed Dalva, Carleen Randall, Juleau of mines and geology, and gian missionary priest who travel-the history of the country's big-ius Peterson, Barbara Bedwell, Bill Two new research projects un- nounces Dean A. W. Fahrenwald of ed extensively throughout the gest purebred sheep sale, spon- Davidson, Bob Booth, Eloise Deoder the University of Idaho's spec- the school of mines, director of the Idaho Panhandle between 1940 and sored by the National Wool Grow- bold, Marianne Sherman, Dee ial research program were an- bureau. Author of the pamphlet 1850. Impressed by the beautiful, ers association, that so many Suf- Humphrey, Norman Carothers, nounced this summer by President is L. S. Prater, bureau metallur-unnamed body of water in what folk rams passed the thousand, William Allen, Willard Barnes, is now Bonner county, Father dollar mark. One of the university Edith Stough, Virginia Rosauer, DeSmet named it after his friend, rams went to Floyd T. Fox of Sil- and Philip Johnson were cast by Both are in mining, one dealing RADFORD WINS SCHOLARSHIP calling it Roothaan lake. This verton, Oregon, for \$1,250; the Miss Jean Collette in the George Grant Radford of Preston was name was too difficult for many to other to Charles Redd of La Sal, S. Kaufman comedy. and the other on how finely ground the first winner of the annual \$250 pronounce or spell, however, and Utah, for \$1,025. The university's scholarship for an entering fresh- the waters eventually became top pen of five yearling Suffolk went to Dave Hagenbarth, Spen-

"Eavesdropping again," Adam, as his playmate fell out of

The 1947-48 ASUI Handbook

combined this year with the Coed

Code, has been printed and will be available for entering freshman

The ASUI constitutions, tradi-

tions, and organizations are print-

Art Riddle edited the edition

aided by Janet Billmeyer and Dor-

othy McClun, Francis Rhea was

editor of the Coed Code with Helen

Moulton and Mary Sue Tovey on

"George Washington Slept

her staff.

ed in the book along with "tips' for freshmen and the Idaho songs.

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### Four Finish Work

Students completing law courses during the summer session just past were William West Barrett, Raymond Greene, Allan P. Foster,

for admittance to the first year and Herman J. Rossi, Jr.

# Three additional officers have been detailed by the War Depart-

while H. H. Campbell, placement office space will become available two-year advanced course with another the placement of a new university fraternity Twenty - five prefabricated mon to all students. Students will are still being shaped by local or-

Starting out as a local group, ful completion of the elementary the fraternity hopes to become afchasing agent, occupies the third ment is being erected to serve un- mum of 27 years, the completion Membership plans are under con-

The department of English of provided for the department of may be prescribed, the meeting of The fraternity will be housed in Army physical requirements, and the former Emerson apartment the selection by the professor of building at 730 Deakin avenue, vacated this summer by its former Veterans receiving disability occupants. If it obtains a charter Philosophy offices are also in the economics building in July. The work will be done under a federal ment are eligible for enrollment will be about the fortieth one to advance planning grant of \$7,140 provided they can meet the phys- join the organization, founded in

A chapter of the group was inaugurated on the Washington State college campus in 1924.

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### **Hansen Returns** From Denmark

"In all Denmark, I did not see a single dairy plant which would come up to our leading plants in Idaho," said Dr. Henry C. Hansen, who returned this month from a trip to his native land to attend the fourth International Congress of Microbiology at Copenhagen.

Butter was almost impossible to obtain in the country with dairying still the leading industry. Virtually all butter is exported to

nge of 10 with \$110 in his pocket pre-med. He's getting a well-After working on Idaho farms for Field Agent, also shares room 204.

Aboard of regents meeting room houses have been rushed to combe occupies one of three rooms on letter with houses have been rushed to combe given flying instruction at letter with houses have been rushed to combe given flying instruction at letter with houses have been rushed to combe given flying instruction at letter working on Idaho farms for the national fraternal in 1921 and obtained his doctorate group, Phi Kappa Tau, said yes-at Iowa State college in 1937. 10 years, he came to the university

Photographer: "Do you want e small or large picture?" "A small one."

"Then close your mouth, please." Maguire.

### Heard . . . Or Seen

Screamin' Mamie: Sad indeed. yesterday noon, was ATO Lee Balderston, who didn't get a rush bid from any of the sororities. "Baldy" showed his grief by wringing tears from his eyes while siting on a Deakin street curb.

Not again: Delt Bob Williams came back with another change of his major. He started out in 1942 in forestry, has since majored in journalism, music, philoso-Hansen came to America at the phy, psychology, and is now into rounded education.

Soda jerks: Having a tough time yesterday afternoon while working behind the fountain in he Bucket was Marian Hartwell. DTG, who couldn't escape the ankle-grabbing tactics of coworkers Norm McHan and Jack

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of their daughter, Anne, to Merrill L. Nielsen, August 13 at Mos-

Churchill-Hendren Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. of their daughter, Merlyn of Good-company in Boise. ing, to Robert L. Hendren, Jr., of Dolan-George

Boise, June 14. Mrs. Hendren was a member

Boise. Meagher-Farley

At a ceremony which was per-Meagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. She also attended the University Idaho State Home Economics formed in Boise June 12, Betty Farley of Mountain Home.

lev is attending the university. Nelson-Evans

The marriage of Miss Lucille continue his studies. Nelson, daughter of Mrs. John W. Valadon-Gilb

University of Idaho where she was September 6 at the St. Jude gust 15 in Lewiston. affiliated with Kappa Alpha Thaddeus church. Theta. Mr. Evans is also a gradulive in Cambridge, Mass., where continue his studies at the uni-ber of Alpha Tau Omega. Mr. Evans will take graduate versity this fall. work at Harvard. Adams-Spofford

The wedding of Frances Adams, Zabala-Mills daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William The marriage of Fidelia Zabala, June 15 in Boise, Idaho.

The bride was a member of 17. Gamma Phi Beta and Mr. Spof- The bride is a graduate of the St. Mary's Catholic church. their home in Moscow.

of Jerome announced the marriage continue his studies. of their daughter, Joyce, to Sum- Vosburgh-Riggs ner Delana, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Delana of Boise, on August tember 6 at the Alpha Phi house,

Gamma Phi Beta and Mr. Delana of Moscow, and Jim Riggs, son ert Hinderlider, son of Mr. and is a Sigma Chi. The couple now of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riggs, Mrs. Robert Hinderlider, all of live in Moscow where Mr. De-Tekea, Wyo., were married. lana is attending the university. The bride is an Idaho graduate Jenkins-Murphy

their daughter, Shirley, of Casper, will reside in Moscow. Wyo., to Bates Murphy of Boise. Woodhead-Giles The wedding took place September 1 in Boise at the First Pres-tember 2, Miss Anna Lou Giles, home here in Moscow. byterian church.

Mrs. Murphy attended Casper Jerome and A. F. Giles of Boise, schools and was graduated from became the bride of Robert K. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward University of Nebraska in June. Woodhead, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dempsey, and Fred Calvin She is affiliated with Alpha Xi A. Woodhead of Jerome. Delta sorority, Mortar Board and The bride is a senior nurse at Fred Humphreys, all of Grange-Phi Chi Theta, women's business St. Luke's hospital in Boise and ville, were married in Grange-

The bridegroom is studying chiatric affiliation at the State June 27. chemical engineering and is a hospital in Salem, Ore. She will The bride graduated from the

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tember 7, Miss Birdeen Taylor, will return to school this fall. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Brill-Ryan M. Taylor of Boise, and Warren H. Goldsmith of Los Gatos, Calif. were married.

Miss Taylor is a graduate of Boise high school, of Boise Junior college and the University of Idaho. Mr. Goldsmith was graduated from high school in Nevada City, Calif., and attended the University of California agricultural school. Oregon State college and University of Idaho. They plan to make their home here in Moscow.

The marriage of Miss Nancy

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A preliminary research inven-professor of home economics, at-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson and ing the year ending June 30.

affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta. ma sorority. The bridegroom was wildlife and range management igin and sellrelar structure of the in Boise. Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He mines and geologfy had seven tiles. Miss Vera Mae Dolan and one. The business project, in co-structors from different parts of Pi fraternity. Thomas E. George were married operation with the state chamber the U.S.

### the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack B, Teachers Consider The bride attended St. Theresa's Home Ec Problems academy and Boise high school.

in St. John's cathedral August 30. of commerce, is a statewide an-

Neil Bernard Meagher of Boise with Alpha Chi Omera Meagher Till and Alpha Chi Omera Meagher Till an became the bride of William F. with Alpha Chi Omega. Mr. the university July 28-August 1. attack and passed away suddenly, Home Ec Confab George attended Central high Dr. Virginia Cutler, director at in Clarkston, Washington on Au-Mrs. Farley is a member of school in Minneapolis, Minn., the Utah, and Mrs. Lucille Fee, state gust 21. She was visiting friends Gamma Phi Beta and Mr. Farley University of Michigan, and the supervisor of Home Economics for there at the time of her death. is a Delta Tau Delta. They are University of Idaho where he was Colorado, were the leaders of the Mrs. Aktinson was a graduate living in Moscow where Mr. Far- affiliated with Kappa Sigma. conference. Arrangements were of the university and was a mem- of Colored A. Color The couple will make their taken care of by Miss Margaret ber of the Delta Gamma sorority at Colorado A. & M. College, Auhome in Moscow where he will Ritchey, Miss Lucille Magruder and P.E.O. and Mrs. Julia Harrison.

Evans, son of Dr. and Mrs. Phil- Havre, Mont., announced the mar- Brill of Lewiston, to Bernard Sheehan of Salt Lake City, Utah. on the factors which affect the lip Evans, was solemnized at riage of their daughter, Ruth, to Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael She is attending the university supply of home economics teach-Grace Lutheran church August 25. Charles Gilb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ryan of Lewiston, was solemnized and will receive a degree in Febers. States represented were: Ari-The bride is a graduate of the Carl E. Gilb of Twin Falls, Idaho, in the St. Stanislaus' church Au- ruary. Miss Sheehan was assistant zona, Arkansas, California, Colo-

The bride attended school at 1945 and 1946. The bride attended University the University of Idaho where she Mrs. Harriet Hankins of Spo-Dakota, Ohio, Utah, Washington ate of the University of Idaho of Idaho and was affiliated with was affiliated with Delta Gamma kane is the new housemother at and Wyoming. where he was affiliated with Phi Delta Delta Delta Delta. Mr. Gilb is a sorority. Mr. Ryan also attended the Alpha Chi sorority. She re- Some case studies are being Gamma Delta. The couple will member of Beta Theta Pi and will the university and was a mem-placed Mrs. Ruth B. King.

The couple is residing in Spo-The couple is residing at 832 E. kane where Mr. Ryan is employed.

Hickman-Meyer

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hickman C. Adams of Boise, to Thomas A. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben of Moscow announced the mar-daughter, but she had a beautiful be reported when further study Spofford of Nyssa, Ore., took/place Zabala of Wilder, to Zimri Mills, riage of their daughter, Margaret, Pyrénees. also of Wilder, took place August to James Meyer, son of Carl Meyer of Fenn, Idaho, August 21 in

ford is a Delta Tau Delta. Mr. University of Idaho and was affil- Mrs. Meyer is a University of Spofford is attending the univer-lated with Delta Delta Delta. Mr. Idaho graduate and a member of sity and the couple will make Mills also attended the university Kappa Kappa Gamma. After three years in the marine corps as a and resided at Chrisman hall. The couple will make their home first lieutenant in the Pacific Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McMahon in Moscow where Mr. Mills will theater, Mr. Meyer graduated from the University of Idaho in

1947. Landers-Hinderlider

At a ceremony performed June 1 Miss Esther Landers, daughter Gloria Jean Vosburgh, daughter Mrs. Delana is a member of of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vosburgh of Mrs. Esther Landers, and Rob-Boise, were married

The bride is a graduate of the and was affiliated with Alpha University of Idaho where she Mr. and Mrs. Foster M. Jen- Phi. Mr. Riggs is affiliated with was a member of Kappa Alpha kins announced the marriage of Sigma Chi fraternity. The couple Theta. Mr. Hinderlider attended the University of Idaho and was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Ep-At ceremony performed Sep-silon. They plan to make their

daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Giles of Dempsey-Humphreys

Miss Margaret Jane Dempsey, Humphreys, son of Mr. and Mrs. will leave for three months' psy- ville at the Federated church,

member of the Sigma Chi frater-| return to St. Luke's to complete | University of Idaho and was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. The bridegroom, a junior at the The groom attended the Univer-At a ceremony performed Sep-University of Idaho in Moscow, sity of Idaho and was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They will reside in Moscow until Mr. The marriage of Miss Barbara Humphreys completes his studies

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tory at the University of Idaho tended the refresher course on tex- Long summer months climaxed school in 1943. She graduated from Many summer weddings of Idaho students were the culmiby by Dr. L. C. Cady, executive sections of remainded which an interest of Idaho in June and testing of the U.S. Test- campus-born remaines for several the University of Idaho in June and testing of the U.S. Test- campus-born remaines for several the University of Idaho in June and testing of Idaho students were the culmib by Dr. L. C. Cady, executive sections and testing of Idaho students were the culmib by Dr. L. C. Cady, executive sections and testing of Idaho students were the culmib by Dr. L. C. Cady, executive sections and testing of Idaho students were the culmib by Dr. L. C. Cady, executive sections and testing of Idaho students were the culmib by Dr. L. C. Cady, executive sections and testing of Idaho students were the culmib by Dr. L. C. Cady, executive sections and testing of Idaho students were the culmib by Dr. L. C. Cady, executive sections and testing of Idaho students were the culmib by Dr. L. C. Cady, executive sections and testing of Idaho students were the culmib by Dr. L. C. Cady, executive sections and testing of Idaho students were the culmib by Dr. L. C. Cady, executive sections and testing of Idaho students were the culmib by Dr. L. C. Cady, executive sections and testing of Idaho students were the culmib by Dr. L. C. Cady, executive sections and the Idaho students were the culmib by Dr. L. C. Cady, executive sections and the Idaho students were the culmib by Dr. L. C. Cady, executive sections and the Idaho students were the culmib by Dr. L. C. Cady, executive sections and the Idaho students were the culmib by Dr. L. C. Cady, executive sections and the Idaho students were the culmib by Dr. L. C. Cady, executive sections and the Idaho students were the culmib by Dr. L. C. Cady, executive sections and the Idaho students were the culmib by Dr. L. C. Cady, executive sections and the Idaho students were the culmib by Dr. L. C. Cady, executive sections and the Idaho students were the culmib by Dr. L. C. Cady, executive sections and the Idaho denced by the following re-Elizabeth Robinson, daughter of council, showed 145 projects dur-Jersey, July 7-25. Lectures, dem- of engagement and plans for forth- ta Gamma. Miss Galey was a ports.

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solemnized in St. Michael's cathe- tion which reported a total of 122 were conducted by a commercial Rhea, daughter of Rt. Rev. and American universities. projects at the beginning of the laboratory. The work of the major Mrs. Frank Rhea of Boise to Rich-The bride is a graduate of the year, several of them under the divisions were represented by ard Beler, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. the army, and is now attending Boise high school and attended special research program author-physical testing, tests on raw ma- H. Beier of College Park, Md., was Stanford university where he will The bride attended the univer- the University of Idaho where she ized by the last session of the terials, yarns and fabrics; micro- announced September 2 at a lun- be a junior and is a member of sity where she was a member of was a member of the Delta Gam-state legislature. The forestry, scopic inspection to determine or-cheon given at the Owyhee hotel Theta Chi fraternity. The couple is making their home graduated from the Boise high experienment station had 11 pro-natural fibres; and demonstrations. Miss Rhea will graduate from

ho where he was a member of ating with the state bureau of gineering, problems related to tex- ary and is a member of the Kappa Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Sapa Gaining Strong and President W. Sapa Gaining Strong and

been hostess at Hays hall for the

Nelson of Spokane, and Blaine F. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Valadon of Brill, daughter of Mrs. Bernard hall is being filled by Miss Evelyn the returns from their own states

mother at the Delta Gamma house.

Mrs. Roy Pyper, all of Boise, was the agricultural experiment sta- alysis and related merchandising. The engagement of Miss Frances the 1947 edition of Who's Who in

school and the University of Ida- jects, the school of mines cooper- on chemistry, bacteriology and en- the University of Idaho in Febru-Kappa Gamma sorority and presi-

GALEY-HON

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galey of Boise announced the engagement ley Godecke of Minden, Nevada.

Miss Stanek resides at Ridenof their daughter, Miss Romaine

Miss Lucille Magruder, associate professor of home economics, Mrs. Atkinson's position at Hays the representatives were studying hostess under Mrs. Atkinson in rado, Idaho, Montana, New Mex-

|made on the job satisfaction of Mrs. June Larson of Boise has the lower and upper fourth of accepted the position of house-teachers for the state of Idaho. Since it wasn't possible to complete this study during the two weeks time it will be carried on She was only a Spaniard's during the year and results will has been made.

### Galey September 3 to William baugh hall and Mr. Godecke is on. The wedding will take place Students Announce Arnold Hon, son of Mr. and J. J. affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsil-next summer. Hon, also of Boise.

Both Miss Galey and her fiance were graduated from Boise high ism honorary and was named in

### HAMPTON-SCHARNHORST

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hampton of Genesee, parents of Marie Hampton, Delta Delta Delta, have announced their daughter's engagement to Dick Scharnhorst of Genesee. The wedding has been tentatively set for November.

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Regents Approve Many Faculty Appointments

Numerous faculty appointments were made during the summer and were announced by President Buchanan as they

were approved by the board of regents.

Among the appointments announced in June was that of

Edward S. Stimson, former professor of law at Syracuse university at New York, who was appointed as dean of the college of law. Since the resignation of Dean Pendleton Howard two years ago, Professor William J. Brockelbank of the law faculty has been serving as acting dean. The new dean is well known in national legal circles, is the author of two law books and during the war was assistant to the attorney general. He received his A.B., B.S. and A.M. degrees at the Other appointments in the law President Buchanan as head of University of Michigan.

School of Business

Professor Orville Turnbaugh, who

Industrial Management; Virgil

torate at the University of Chi-

With the end of summer train-

ing courses August 19 at three Idaho centers, 29 instructors in

department are those of Robert T. the music department following Drake who resigned a position as attorney for the Chicago relations Beecher. board to become acting associate professor of law, and Thomas R. Valenta, an Idaho graduate, who will also join the faculty as acting associate professor. Professor
Drake was graduated from the
Dartmouth school of law and replacing Professor David Kendrick ceived his LL.B. from Columbia who taught that course last year; university while Prof. Valenta received his LL.B from the University of Minnesota.

Engineering Head

Another appointment made in son who was named as permanent cago, will be economics instrucdean of the college of engineering Jansson who since his return from military service in 1946 has course in accounting. been acting dean of engineering, will also be director of the engineering experiment station.

Dr. Vernon E. Scheid was named as head of the department of electrical engineering. J. Richard member of the Idaho staff but for itor of the Argonaut last year, geology. Scheid was a former the last five years has been work- joins the university publications H. C. Manis, University of Idaho office as an assistant. ing with the U.S. geological survey work in the Pacific Northwill be announced later.

Also announced in June was the appointment of Dwight L. Kindschy who became associate School Trains 29 professor of agricultural education. Mr. Kindschy is a graduate As Ag Instructors of Montana State college and has done graduate work at Iowa State

### Physical Education

Filling a new position in the de- vocational agriculture had been partment of physical education trained, H. A. Winner, assistant will be Norman Jacobson, Idaho dean of the college of agriculture graduate, who took further work and head of agricultural educain the Kirksville college of osteo-tion, announced recently. pathy and surgery. He has been These farm instructors were named as assistant professor of trained to instruct such courses physical education and trainer. in farm mechanics as arc and

Eric Kirkland, formerly direc- acetylene welding, forge work, tor of the Port Townsend, Wash, ricentification of metals, and tool public schools and staff member reconditioning. The courses lasted of the University of Washington, ten days at each of the training will be assistant professor of phy-sical education and swimming Nampa, Shelley and Rupert. coach. There is not truth so strong or

. In the physical education department, Guy P. Wicks was se-safe in any emergency of life a lected to act as the university's the simple truth.- Dickens. new field agent. Charles "Chuck" Finley will take Wick's place as basketball and baseball coach.

Named as associate professor of animal husbandry and associate animal husbandman in the agricultural experiment station is Dr. Thomas B. Keith, another Idaho graduate, who returns to his alma mater from a position in the Montana State college.

Succeeding Dr. C. W. Hungerford as vice director of the Agricultural Experiment station is Dr. Glenn C. Holm. Holm is well known on the campus, having been on the staff as head of veterinary sciences and veterinarian of the Agricultural Experiment station since 1938.

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tor, and John Morris, who gradu-University of Idaho DDT research vania, Mississippi and Arkansas. ated last spring, will instruct a that is leading to a state free of Now the flies in foreign countries Charles V. Kramer, military sci- flies, the war against flies is now can start looking for trouble. ence; Charles R. Kurtak, fire as- spreading to other countries.

Many individuals in English saying and William R. Parish, speaking countries where the magazine circulates are already writ- it, to confess it. Eimers, Grangeville, who was eding for detailed information to Dr. entomologist and authority on Other appointments which are killing flies in entire communities before the board of regents now with DDT. Particularly interested are the Canadians.

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Miss - Mavel Locke and Mrs. summer camp at Payette lake, Mc-Willa Steelman will replace Mrs. Call, and cost of installation will Katy Boyer and Miss Patti Utgard be paid by the Boise Kiwanis club paign against the household pests. in the womens physical education and other Boise friends of the unidepartment. Miss Locke, formerly verstiy. The building will be for paign this year, patterned after fo the University of Chicago, will joint use by the forestry and 4-H that of Idaho, and extensive anti- act as head to fill Mrs. Boyer's club summer camps.

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"The United States is losing the trust of the masses of Chinese the war," Dr. La Fargue said. people by supporting the oligarchy which has controlled China

since 1941." This was the opinion voiced by Dr. Thomas La Fargue who spoke to students of the summer session last June. La Fargue was one of several speakers brought to the although a great many come from university to address the faculty them.

and students of the six-weeks summer session. "Chinese business men let offi-

cial offices become secondary to building up family fortunes during He maintained that most of the Chinese people lost confidence in their government which had been concerned with fighting during

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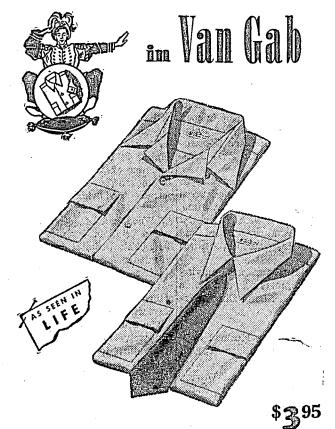
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## Registration Looks Complicated, But It Really Isn't

Conferences and tests for all new students (freshmen and transfers) will be explained tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. at the new student assembly in Administration 102. All new veterans will meet for assembly at 9:30 in the same room.

At 10:00 a.m. new students are required to attend conferences with deans, directors, advisers, or heads of departments of the divisions in which they intend to

Assignment of conference rooms include letters and science, Ad. 102; pre-med, Science 204; home economics, Ad. 304; agriculture, Dairy Science 203; engineering, Science 110; mining, metallurgy and geology, Geology 1; forestry Forestry Lab; education, Ad. 317 business ad, Temporary Classroom Bldg. No. 1-101; music and music education, Ad. 316; graduate school, Morrill 224.

Guidance tests are required of following rooms: A to D inc., Science 110; E to G inc., Navy 105; H to J inc., Ad. 31; K to M. inc., Temp. Classroom Bldg. No. 1-101; everyone sprawled in the partor at the ATO house, Bob Miller sud-N to Q inc., Temp. Classroom denly said. "What would be gay-

### Registration Procedure

All students must have their permit to register for registration. If any student has applied for his permit to register but has not received it, he should call at the following places to secure his permit: Wednesday and Thursday, September 15 and 16-Ad. 208; Friday and Saturday-Ad. 104. If any student has not applied for a permit to register he must report to registrar's office, Ad. 104, and mits will be prepared at the close might take us a week to get out college of letters and science. fill in an application blank. Perof the day for distribution the fol- of Puget Sound." Seattleites

will obtain registration blanks at culture, Morrill 112; engineering, way and heading toward the open land." Engineering 101; law, Ad. 341; for
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217; engineering, Engineering 101; publication, Editor Maurice Paullaw-Ad. 341; forestry - Morrill sen said yesterday. 335; mines—Geology 4; education, B.S. Ed.—Ad. 320; B.S. Music Education—Music hall; B.S. Com- for the October issue is September mercial Education—Ad. 320; busi- 26. ness-2nd Floor Library; graduate in the school of education report study list.

### **KUOI Expands During Summer**



Margaret Weber, left, and Betty Lou Lowman, KUOI staff members, watch Norman McHan, summer manager of the station, place record number 1201 in the new record cabinet built this summer, KUOI resumed broadcasting Monday morning

## Canoe Trip To Alaska Ends all new students at 1:30 p.m. in the one of the students at 1:30 p.m. in the following records A to D in Science of the students at 1:30 p.m. in the students at

One evening last spring as everyone sprawled in the parlor Bldg. No. 1-102; T to Z inc., Ad. er than canoe trip to Alaska? Someone snorted and everyone returned to the comics. Everyone, on university library shelves, but that is, but Les Welch, who boldly when a new book by an instructor

raised up and said, "Let's go." adventures ever undertaken by

With school out, they headed for gation of an essential process in offices," said Dean Farmer. Seattle and smooth-talked their making it too late to back out.

Starting June 10 they stated, in June with excellent reviews mining attorney. They are pri-"We are going to take our time; it Dr. Martin is assistant dean of the marily concerned with mining

think they'd ever get out! But Idaho spirit prevailed and

Mt. McKinley. Then, to make ev-tarian colored textbooks used in Monthly. tration blanks and permits to erything complete, the original schools, the Allied Military Govregister (also evaluation sheet if plan called for the return trip to ernment supervised the writing into final form under the guidance highway! They hope to be back

> He: "I can imitate any bird in She: "Well, imitate a

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## **KUOI** Returns To Air Under Cady Yesterday

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The summer schedule began June 11 and ran for six weeks. and Glenn Southworth as technical director, Pete Wilson, Ed Peters, Bob Maize, Charles LaFollette, Bob Hatch, Bill Hansen, Mary Conrad, Jewel Tanner, John Directory Built Sundeen, Bill Allen, Gregg Potvin Roger McHan, Ted Colterin, Jean Hoffman, and Mary Lundquist nade up the summer staff.

Improvements during the sumner were a new console table and ecord cabinet. Proceeds from three summer dances sponsored by the station and rental of public address systems totalled \$138

### OFFICES REMODELED

The school of Business Admintor alumnus appears, or when doistration offices have been com-And so began one of the zaniest nations are made, they never fail pletely remodeled this summer. The large rooms were cut to give Hailed as "a thorough investialmost all professors individua

American democracy," Dr. Boyd way into getting canoe, equipment, A. Martin's book, "The Direct Pri- books was presented to the uniand their picture in the paper mary in Idaho," was published versity by Mrs. John P. Gray of by the Stanford University Press Coeur d'Alene, widow of the noted

Paul Croy of Hope, Idaho, and Wilbur O. Hogue, graduate of lowing day at the places indicated thought differently — they didn't graduate of 1930 revised his col- 1935, has settled in Pocatello aflection of verses of the mountain ter ten years roaming four concountry, "Old Blazes," for an edi-tinents and is devoting his time Those with permits to register they were soon bouncing over the tion that appeared during the to free-lancing. His first product, a waves. After several brushes with summer. Croy has been called "a mystery "Lady, That's My Skull," the following places: college of the Coast Guard while losing their new Robert Servcie in another has just been published by the A box of books printed in Trieste with a Belgian Congo background

Rumors now have it they are in opposition to the communist is now pending publication. But estry, Morrill 335; mines, Geology Rumors now have it they are in opposition to the community and the melling and the Ad. 213; graduate school, Morrill, Hawayar the stem has not set of been received by the school of on Liberia, "Land of the Talkings However, the story has not yet education workshop. Faced with Drums," with advance sections ended. They've decided to climb the necessity of replacing totali- already published by Atlantic

The manuscript is being brought

they are entering with advanced be by horseback via the Alcan and printing of the set of books of Geoffrey Coope, former faculty dedicated to the democratic prin- member and now editor for the Prentice-Hall publishing com-A gift of more than 500 law pany.

## Hunter Handles Vandal Publicity

Beating the publicity drums last July as ASUL news director. resigned last summer to accept a

Hunter received his B.A. degree Prospects for the year's activition this university in 1922, and Alumni Bulletin ties include the broadcasting of all the following year he completed home football games and fourteen work on his mater's degree. After iBS network programs direct from working on the Coeur d'Alene S. A., came a request recently for New York. The new transmitter, Press and the Spokene Spokes- the University of Idaho Alumni being constructed under Jerry man-Review for nearly twenty Roundup, a new publication. The Hattrup, director of technical op- years, he enlisted in the army and request was made by Aniceto erations, will be ready for use as during the recent war was con- Pena, a mining engineer graduate soon as essential parts can be ob- nected with the public relations of the University of Idaho in 1925. and intelligence divisions.

> chief of the information division the South American mining indusof the War Assets Administration try. His office stationery reads: office in Spokane.

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## Special Arrives Today? Tomorrow?

Union Pacific officials state these days for the Vandal football yesterday that the student special squad is Ken Hunter, appointed may arrive today as early as noon But that wasn't their first story Hunter replaced Don Carlson, who A press release said the train

# fellowship at Stanford university. Bolivian Requests

From 'way off in Oruro, Bolivia. Pena, who now operates his

own mine, finds it good business Prior to returning to Idaho as to bring his University of Idaho ASUI news director, Hunter was background to the attention of "Aniceto Peha, Ingeniero de Minas, Escuela de Minas, Universidad de Idaho, Moscow, Idaho,

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are to be graced with the pres- student activity tickets at \$7.50 per semester at the graduate man-Glass-covered and efficient- ager's office beginning this noon prominent offices and depart-attend all student activities and will give all the privileges given regular students with the excep-

bringing 200 to 300 students to the ened out and everyone assured campus was to leave Pocatello at that the special would arrive to-1 p.m. today and arrive in Moscow day as originally planned, the 24 hours later. Campus leaders campus awaited the train with who were planning social events comparitive calm. Mrs. Edith Magin connection with the train's ar- nuson, hostess at the student unrival were left in utter confusion, ion building, left here September When everything was straight- 13 to meet the special at Bolse,

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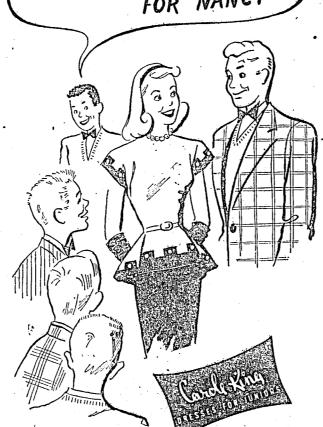
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nasium in room 107 Monday, Sep-

# Dixie Howell Day Saturday To Open Vandal Grid Season

**Idaho Not Overrating** Puget Sound Grid Squad

College football makes its bow in the Inland Empire Saturday afternoon, September 20, when the University of Idaho plays host to the College of Puget Sound in Neale stadium at Moscow, at 2 p. m. It will be the first game of the season for both teams, and university officials have pro-claimed Saturday as "Dixie Howell Day" to officially welcome their new head football coach and a new athletic program at the university. Late Saturday afternoon football fans will know at least a part Freshmen Gridders

Originally the game looked like Play Five Games a breather for the Idaho Vandals, but subsequent facts have changed of Pittsburgh fame.

field topped by a veteran, 227 lb. 17, Washington State college at fullback, Warren Wood, who was college at Boise, Idaho; November placement will be Bob Robbins, who made the conference second team at the same spot. The leader man and candidate for little All-American honors, Jim Rice at

Against this array Idaho will toss in a light, speedy group, almost to the man a team that won freshmen, will adhere to it and go one start last year. But this is a game that Howell has not underrated, that he and his coaching lows freshmen to start football staff feel they must win for a good practice September 15, but the

ball clash that should stir the day, the frosh turnout, numbering stubble-covered hills of the Pa- about 60 candidates went through louse. It should be a season's open- physical examinations and checked er to whet the football appetite of out their suits. even the most rabid pigskin fol-

Double Workouts Daily

day grid workouts Monday, skip- ond year of coaching at his alma ping Saturday so that the could mater where he was a three sport use their last of the six double letterman. Last year, he acted in workouts allowed that day. The the capacity of junior varsity menteam has been trimmed to a mere tor for goth foobtall and basket-39 players, but injuries have been ball. hedl to a minimum and Howell was confident the entire squad Butler Remains As

ing lineup as yet, but has been usstarting backfield positions.

11 inches tall, and won his letter regents. last year. He was ill during the Commander Butler, U.S.N. summer but seems to have recov- coached the Idaho boxers last year ered. Christensen, 180 lbs. and to a tie for the national team title Deihl, 179 lbs. will be running out with Wisconsin. His squad finof the halfback slost and Moffett, ished second in the Pacific Coast a 195 lb. sophomore will be used conference, and individual hon-

In the line, Howell has been pion, and Herb Carlson, national using JoJhh Evans, 195, six feet, champion at 155 pounds. Carlson two inches from American Falls, will be the mainstay of the boxend; Carl Killsgaard, 212, six feet, ing squad again this season. three inches, from Bonners Ferry, Commander Butler is a gradutackle; John Dana, 180 pounds, six ate of the University of Califeet, from Boise, guard; Ralph fornia and is stationed at Idaho Paasch, 200 pounds, six feet, two with the Naval unit. While at Win Bishop, 190 pounds, 5 feet, 10 squad. After graduation he coachinches, guard, from Twin Falls; ed in the Navy and in CCC camps. Will Overgaard, 210 pounds, six He will be assisted by Frank feet, four inches, from Boise, Young, who is an instructor in the

his biggest worry as he is not more in college and in semi-pro rings than two deep in any position. He later. is also hopeful for a dry field to allow for his squad's speed, condition and deception. Last week University Prints the squad held four workouts under raining skies and he said he was satisfied, but he would much rather have good going under Your University" has been pub-

## Thinclads!!!

There will be a meeting of all Varsity and Frosh trackmen who are not out for football at 4:00 p. m. Tuesday, September 23 in Room 107 of Memorial gymnasium. All new freshmen who participated in track in high school are urgently requested to attend this meeting!

The University of Idaho freshthe outlook. Puget Sound will man football squad will have a bring a 35 man squad to Moscow five-game schedule for this fall, semetime Thursday. Of those 35 it was announced today. The schedmen 24 will be returning letter- ule will be topped by the opener men, working for their second year October 11 in Spokane when the under head coach Frank Patrick, Idaho yearlings tangle with the University of Washington frosh.

Other games include: October

1, Washington State college at Moscow, and the season's finale, Eastern Washington College of Edof the squad is a three-year letter- ucation junior varsity at Moscow,

During the war freshmen were allowed to compete on varsity teams but this year the freshmen rule went back into effect so Idaho, along with other Pacific coast back to frosh teams.

The Pacific Coast conference alyounger Vandals were not able to All of which points up to a foot- hold workouts until today. Yester-

Coach Steve Belko, who will be assisted by Wes Shurtliff, former Idaho athlete and for many years The Vandals ended their two-a- a high school coach, is in his sec-

## would be ready to go Saturday. Boxing Mentor

The appointment of Comdr. ing Willard Beitz, Rupert, John Kenneth L. Butler as boxing Christensen, Nampa, Jerry Deihl, coach at the university for this Jerome, and Russ Moffett in the year was announced today by President J. E. Buchanan follow-Beitz weighs 178 pounds, is five, ing authorization of the board of

ors went to Laune Erickson, na-

inches from Idaho Falls, center; California he was on the boxing

lished to better acquaint the new students with their university and will be found near the main bulletin board on the ground floor of the Administration building.

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Pictured above is Millard F. "Dixie" Howell, one time Alabama football great, now beginning his first season as head football coach at the University of Idaho. Howell is a former All-American halfback, earning the distinction while playing for the Alabama Crim-

### New Basketball Coach



Charles L. "Chuck" Finley was appointed Idaho's basketball coach in July. During the last five years Finley's teams have won three conference championships. He is the author of a booklet called "A Basketball Scouting Chart."

## Move Bossy!

Even the cows must make room tackle; and Orville Barnes, 180 P.E. department. Young studied rooms at the university dairy pounds, six feet, four inches, from for his P.E. master's at the uni- barn, originally completed for agversity of Oregon, and is a gradu- ricultural employees, are being re-Howell's replacements will be ate of North Dakota. Young boxed served for the first eight applicants for the five month short course in commercial dairying. The course begins November 4 than versa.

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## Idaho Boxers Top Vandal Harriers Nation-Butler

that he feels this year's boxing yesterday by Coach Stan Hiser-ed high in all of the dual meets will be held in the Memorial gymsquad will be in as well rounded man, who will undertake to mold throughout the year. form as last year's national a team from a returning nucleus "We are counting on freshmen tember 22, at 4 p. m. to organize though the team lost two of their Humphrey, Junior Al Denman and runners in high school to strengthtop men in national titleholder Sophomore Mary Badger. Laune Erickson and Pacific Coast champion Ray Engberson, there

ed a system by which the finest tional 155 lb. champ, and the boxers on the coast are chosen husky Erickson, ranked first and In this system, which was inaug-second respectively in the poll. urated last year, the coach of each "Basing a prediction on this team entered in the Pacific Coast system would tend to show Idaho touranment, votes on his choice as the team to beat, with San for the best boxer. By voting on a Jose State again the strong conpoint system, the boxers are brok-tender," said Butler. in the national tournament.

The seven Idaho entries in the two."

Start Sept. 22

At the same time he announc-Herb Carlson, Idaho's blond na-

en into the groups-Novice, Jun- "However, a little improvement ior and Senior. The system prov- by the young Washington State ed its worth last year with the team," Butler added, "could top four men going into the finals cause them to be the fly in the ointment for either of the other

runners will be Vic Dyrgall, fam- men who do not make the team ed distance runner, who romped will be organized into an all-frosh to first place in the U. of Wash- team to compete with the varsity ington meet, and Ward Stroschine, regulars.

First call for the Vandal cross an Idaho Falls boy who placed A meeting for all members of Commander Butler stated today country running team was issued third in the same meet, and plac- last year's team and newcomers

champions. He said that even of three lettermen, Senior Art who were outstanding distance for the season. en our team,," Hiserman said. He Gone from the ranks of Idaho explained that "In Collegiate Cross

A Purdue university art author-Country competition, freshmen ity claims that men are just as is already at least one good new coast tournament showed well are eligible under Pacific Coast dumb as women. Could he have prospect on the campus to take with four rated as seniors and conference rules." Hiserman also meant that women are just as three drawing the junior rank, emphasized the fact that fresh-smart as men.

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