

The Idaho Argonaut

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NUMBER 1

CHICAGO BARITONE COMES TO IDAHO AS DIRECTOR OF MUSIC

Theodore Kratt Outlines Development of Idaho Department

PLANS SPRING FETE

Personality Wins the Praise of New York Publication

Theodore Kratt, Chicago baritone, is the new director of the University of Idaho department of music. He was appointed in June. He has already visited the campus, substantiating reports that he was six feet tall and weighed 200 pounds, and he has arranged to return soon after the middle of August to take up residence and to perfect plans for vigorous development of the department. Four first aims, already announced, are these:

- 1. Introduction of a spring music festival.
2. Development of the university glee clubs.
3. Production of at least one light opera a year.
4. Development of a choral society.
Professor Kratt comes to the university highly praised, both as a singer and as a director. Praised by Musical Courier...

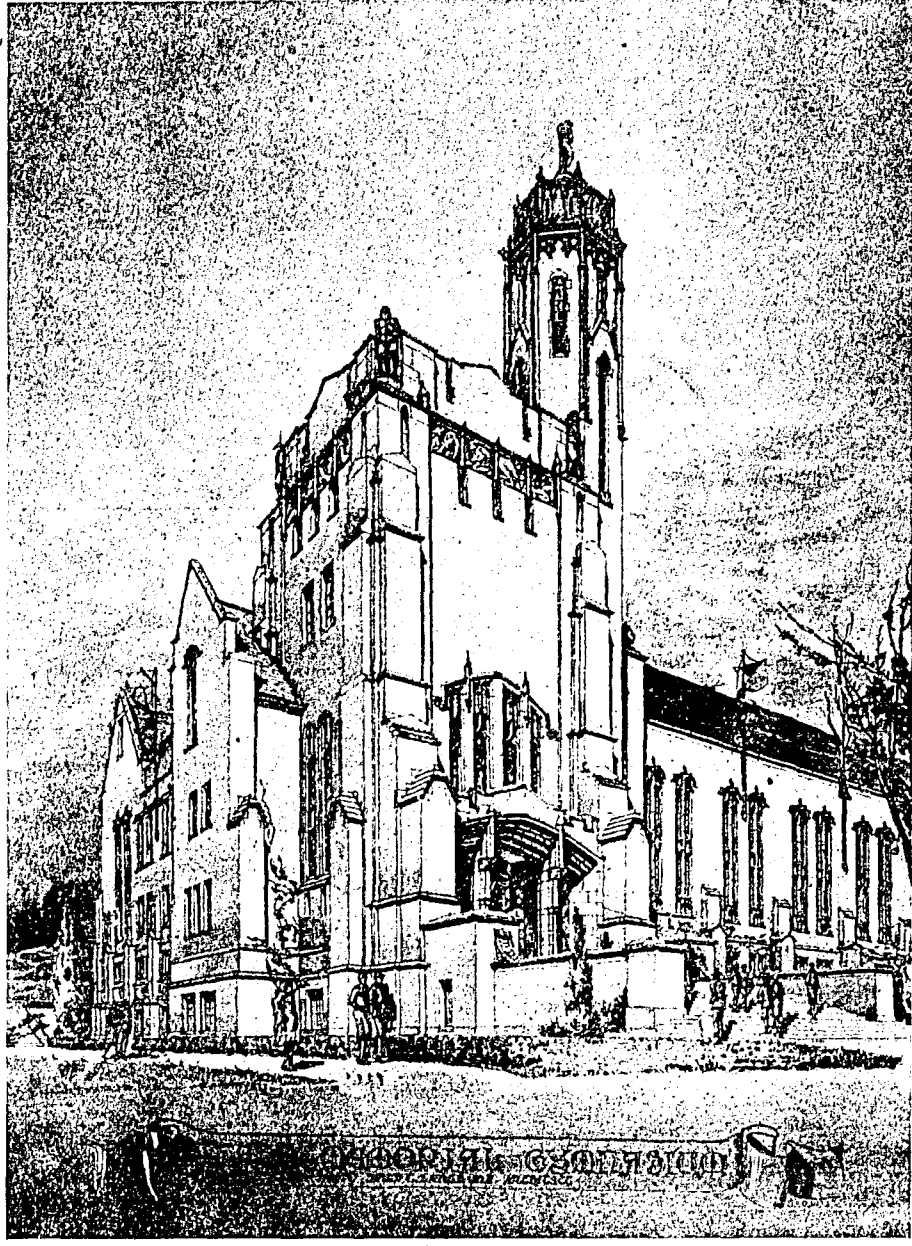
President Upham Greets Students New and Old

To Idaho students, new and old: We invite you this fall to a constantly-changing, steadily-developing Idaho. Instructors come and go, standards advance, buildings spring up here and there, students pass across the scene in increasing numbers, but the University of Idaho keeps its identity and holds true to its ideals and traditions.

THE changes which old-timers will note this fall all do their part to give us a stronger and better Idaho. The hundreds of young men and women who register at Pocatello as an integral part of the University will share in the spirit and pride of one great comprehensive state institution. Conscious that as freshmen and sophomores their courses duplicate in method and content those at the parent university, they will be absorbed into the larger student body almost before they know it.

ALONGSIDE the University athletic field there will be strange trenches and ditches. These are not the remains of summer maneuvers of the R. O. T. C. but the first outposts of the massive and beautiful \$300,000 Memorial Armory and Gymnasium which will arise there as the months go by. Idaho will again contend for conference championships, but not "in a barn."

Idaho's Memorial Armory-Gymnasium



WORK ON NEW GYM WELL UNDER WAY WHEN YEAR OPENS

Contract on \$300,000 Armory Let to Spokane Builder

TO BE WAR MEMORIAL

Gothic Architecture Harmonizes With Other Campus Edifices

Construction of Idaho's war memorial armory-gymnasium will be well under way by the time the new university year opens. The contract has been let to M. C. Conley, Spokane contractor, who soon will begin the assembling of machinery for excavation on the site adjoining MacLean field, that was dedicated last summer.

Completion of the building by August 1 of next year is provided for in the contract.

The new gymnasium, which will have the largest cubic contents of any building on the campus, will be built of red brick with stone trimmings. Collegiate Gothic architecture, harmonizing with the other buildings on the campus, will be employed.

Contracts Total \$297,409

Contracts aggregate \$297,409. Of this, the Conley general contract is for \$267,714. The Witter Plumbing & Heating Co., Moscow, received the contract for heating and ventilating, at \$16,800; Powell & DeLong, Moscow, plumbing, \$225; and the Adams Electric Co., Moscow, electric wiring, \$3960.

Construction of the war memorial is sponsored by the Idaho Memorial Building association, which was formed four years ago by joint action of the university alumni and the Idaho department of the American Legion. The association reported pledges from 5000 subscribers, which would net at least \$70,000 above the costs of the campaign. The remaining cost of the building is covered by \$225,000 of 6 per cent gold mortgage bonds which are being handled by Ferris and Hardgrove and Murphey, Favre & Co., Spokane financial houses.

"Hall of Memories"

The gymnasium's most striking architectural feature will be the memorial tower, containing the "hall of memories" to Idaho service men and women who fell in the world war and other wars. The building will be 200 feet long by 110 feet wide and 75 feet high. The main gymnasium floor will be 105 by 160 feet in size and will be marked off for three basketball courts. There will be an unobstructed area the length of the floor extending up 40 feet to the bottom of the roof trusses. Skylights will be used as one of the means of illumination. Stairways at two corners of the building will make for easy handling of large crowds.

The balcony will be built on three sides of the gym. Permanent seats will be installed to accommodate from 2500 to 3000 people. Handball courts will also be built on the balcony. For special occasions temporary seats can be set up under the balconies so that a total of 6000 people can be seated without undue crowding.

The intermediate floor will be given over to locker rooms, showers, training rooms, offices, and auxiliary rooms for boxing, wrestling, and fencing. There will be direct connection from the locker rooms to the swimming tank on the ground floor.

Military on Ground Floor

Most of the space on the ground floor will be given to the military department. It is planned to have an unobstructed drill floor 105 by 160 feet.

On the first opening of bids, all bids were too high. Specifications were then revised, chiefly by eliminating a 32-foot west wing, which was to contain a stage at the end of the main floor. This change necessitated transfer of the swimming tank to the east end of the building.

DR. UPHAM WINS DEGREE OF LL.D.

Dr. A. H. Upham, president of the University of Idaho, received the honorary degree, doctor of laws, from Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, at commencement, June 12. Dr. Upham is a graduate of Miami and formerly was a member of the English faculty there.

Award of the LL. D. degree is one of the highest academic honors. The degree is granted only to persons who have done outstanding work in the educational field or to those who have made distinct contributions to human knowledge or welfare.

Gersting to Work for Ph. D.

John M. Gersting, who has been instructor in economics for the last two years, will return this fall to the University of Pennsylvania, where he has a fellowship that will permit him to continue study for his doctor's degree.

University Exercises to Open Week of September 13 to 19

New Students Urged to Send Their Credentials By Mail

New students, according to the schedule of opening days announced for the new year, will need to be in Moscow the first thing Wednesday morning, Sept. 14. This will make it necessary for them to arrive Tuesday, Sept. 13, which will give them opportunity to attend the "freshman mixers" Tuesday evening.

New students will take English and mental tests Wednesday and Thursday, and will meet deans and directors and may complete matriculation. Although matriculation is provided for on these days, however, the registrar advises that this be attended to by mail. Matriculation involves making the application for admission and the submission and review of credentials. Students who leave these matters until arrival will be hampered by delays, the registrar says.

All students will register Friday and Saturday, Sept. 16 and 17, and class work will start Monday, Sept. 19.

Schedule of opening days follows:

Tuesday, September 13
10:00 a. m. First meeting of general faculty, Lecture room of Science Hall.
11:30 a. m. Organization of divisional faculties.
2:00 p. m. Arrival of South Idaho Special Train.
2:00 p. m. Meetings of faculty committees.
4:00 p. m. President and Mrs. Upham at home to members of the faculty and their wives.
8:00 p. m. Adjourning meeting of the general faculty.
8:00 p. m. Freshman mixers.

Wednesday, September 14

9:00 a. m. English test for all new students. Rooms to be announced.
11:00 a. m. First Freshman assembly, University Auditorium.
1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Conferences with deans and directors; completion of matriculation; photographs.
8:00 p. m. University reception to new students, Gymnasium.

Thursday, September 15

8:00 and 10:00 a. m. Mental tests for all new students. Rooms to be announced.
1:30 p. m. Second freshman assembly, Auditorium.
3:00 p. m. Conferences with deans and directors; matriculation; photographs.

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 16 and 17

8:30 to 12:00 a. m. Registration for all students.
1:30 to 5:00 p. m. Registration for all students.

TRAIN FROM SOUTH TO ARRIVE SEPT. 13

Student Special to Leave Pocatello Monday Forenoon, Sept. 12

Students from Southern Idaho will arrive in Moscow at 2 p. m., Tuesday, Sept. 13, on a Union Pacific special train, to be run on a through schedule from Pocatello, leaving there at 11 a. m., Monday, Sept. 12. The schedule follows:

- Lv. Pocatello 11:00 a. m., Sept. 12.
Lv. American Falls 11:40 p. m.
Lv. Minidoka 12:50 p. m.
Lv. Shoshone 1:40 p. m.
Lv. Gooding 2:05 p. m.
Lv. Bliss 2:25 p. m.
Lv. Glenns Ferry 3:15 p. m.
Lv. Mountain Home 4:10 p. m.
Lv. Orchard 4:45 p. m.
Ar. Boise 5:20 p. m.
Lv. Boise 5:45 p. m.
Lv. Nampa 6:35 p. m.
Lv. Caldwell 6:55 p. m.
Lv. Parma 7:15 p. m.
Lv. Nyssa 7:50 p. m.
Lv. Ontario 7:50 p. m.
Lv. Payette 8:05 p. m.
Lv. Welser 8:35 p. m.
Lv. Huntington 9:20 p. m. (M. T.)
Lv. Huntington 8:40 p. m. (P. T.)
Ar. Moscow 2:00 p. m., Sept. 13.

The train will consist of a baggage car, coach, diner (with a second diner to be added Tuesday morning) six sleeping cars, and an observation car.

Connections from the Twin Falls section may be made by the train leaving Buhl at 7 a. m. and arriving in Minidoka at 9:45.

ELDRIDGE REPLACES ANGELL FOR YEAR

Acts as Letters and Science Dean; Dahm Heads Physics Work

Dean J. G. Eldridge, dean of the faculty, will serve as acting dean of the college of letters and science this year in the place of Dean M. F. Angell, who is acting as executive dean of the Southern Branch at Pocatello. Dean and Mrs. Eldridge, who have been in Europe since the first of the year on leave of absence, were to sail from Southampton, August 9, on the Leviathan and are expected again in Moscow about September 1.

Prof. Thomas M. Dahm, associate professor of physics, will be acting head of the physics department and Miss Josephine Brossard will have charge of detail work in Dean Angell's office.

Prof. Whitehead on Leave

Prof. F. E. Whitehead, associate professor of entomology and extension entomologist, will be on leave of absence this year for study at Iowa State college.

NEW HEATING PLANT TO BE READY IN FALL

Work on \$75,000 Building and Tunnel Well Under Way

The new \$75,000 heating plant at Sixth and Line is now half done and will be ready to supply steam to the campus before the university year opens. By the time this paper reaches its readers the walls will be nearly completed, workmen will be placing structural steel to support the roof, two boilers will have been installed, and installation of the third boiler will be well under way. The 950 feet of tunnel, connecting the new plant with the old system, will be half done.

To the new plant a railroad spur will be laid. Cars will now run into the building upon a track over the bins, into which they will dump automatically.

The building is 86 feet, 10 inches long by 69 feet 6 inches wide. Its concrete foundation is 10 feet high, with 22 feet of brick on top of that, and the roof supported on I-beams and channel irons.

Two Boilers Moved

The two largest boilers have been moved from the old heating plant. One is of 250 horsepower and the other 300, and they already are in place in the new plant. The third boiler is a new one, 500 horsepower, which is now being moved into place. The new plant thus will have a normal rating of 1050 horsepower, which will be capable of a 100 per cent "overload" or, for periods of an hour or two, of 200 per cent "overload."

An immense circular concrete stack, 150 feet high and 7 feet 6 inches in diameter inside, will tower above the plant to carry smoke away. Two of the three metal stacks of the old plant already have been removed, with their boilers.

Tunnel Being Built

For 950 feet on Line street a new tunnel is being constructed, 4 feet wide (Continued on Page Three)



THEODORE KRATT Director of Music

Years of the Chicago Chopin male choir of 150 voices; and conductor of the Des Plaines community choral society, numbering more than 100 singers.

Professor Kratt succeeds Prof. E. Orlo Bangs, who has taken a position as head of the music department of the State College of Florida.

Native of Northwest

The new director is a native of the northwest. He was born in Portland, Ore., and it is there he has been visiting since his visit to the Idaho campus in July. On graduation from a Portland high school, he studied at the Becker Conservatory of Music in Portland and at Linfield college, McMinnville, Ore.

Professor Kratt has since studied (Continued on Page Three)

RIDENBAUGH GIVEN OVER TO BOYS' USE

Ted Turner Assistant Proctor There and at Lindley

Ridenbaugh hall will be a boys' dormitory for the next few years and Ted Turner has been appointed assistant proctor. Francis Jenkins, proctor, will take up residence in Jenkins cottage, and Mr. Turner will reside at Lindley hall and will have charge both there and at Ridenbaugh.

Miss Permeal J. French, dean of women, will occupy a suite on the first floor of Hays hall. Mrs. Louise S. Blomquist, assistant dean of women, will continue in charge of Foreney hall.

Mr. Turner has served as field man for the university for the last three summers. He is on this duty this summer, visiting the northern and central counties and the Boise valley. He is expected to return to the campus about August 15. He will have charge of the employment office and also of cooperative arrangements between the university and the Moscow churches. Mr. Turner was graduated from the university in 1926 and has been principal of the Emmet junior high school for the last year.

Miss Lewis in Europe

Miss Adah Lewis, associate professor of home economics, is traveling in Europe this summer. She sailed from New York the latter part of June and is expected to return in time for the resumption of university work.



# New Faculty Appointments Announced for the Year

## MUSIC DIRECTOR MOST IMPORTANT CHANGE FOR 1927

### Research Professor of Home Economics Named; Stability Noted by Permanence in Department Heads

THESE HAVE been 45 new appointments to the university faculty announced this summer from the office of President A. H. Upham, on behalf of the board of regents. Most important of these is the appointment of Theodore Kratt, Chicago baritone, as director of music.

In general, it is observed, appointments do not involve changes in full professorships. Heads of departments are not changed, and only five appointments are above the rank of assistant professor.

There is, in addition a group of changes of title and promotions in the former faculty personnel. New appointments are the following:

**THEODORE KRATT, Director of Music.**—Professor Kratt comes to Idaho from Chicago, where he has had an extensive musical experience, as described elsewhere in this issue of the Argonaut.

**ELLA WOODS, Ph. D., Research Professor of Home Economics.**—Professor Woods was graduated from the University of Idaho in the class of 1911. Her extensive teaching experience included a position as professor of the chemistry of nutrition at the University of Wisconsin. Her more recent years have been spent at Columbia university in studies leading to the degree, doctor of philosophy, which she has now secured.

**RALPH H. FARMER, Associate Professor of Finance.**—Professor Farmer was graduated from Oberlin college in 1916, receiving the A. B. degree. Since 1921 he has been an instructor in the school of business administration of the University of Minnesota. He has completed requirements for the Ph. D. degree, with the exception of some work on his thesis and the oral examinations.

**FRANCIS W. JACOB, Associate Professor of Law.**—He received the A. B. degree from Bowdoin college, magna cum laude, in 1917, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. This year he has completed work for the L. L. B. degree at the Harvard Law school. He has taught for seven years and has been stationed in Russia and Japan in the foreign service of the National City Bank of New York.

**ROBERT H. ENGLE, Associate Professor of Statistics and Economist in the Experiment Station.**—Has the B. S. and M. S. degrees in agriculture from the University of Illinois and has completed work for the Ph. D. degree at the University of Chicago. Served two years as an army officer, four years in practical farming, two years as county agricultural agent in Lee county, Iowa, and two years as research assistant in economics at the University of Chicago.

**R. A. DIETERT, Assistant Professor of Botany.**—Is a graduate of DePaul university, and has the M. A. degree from Michigan State college, where for the last few years he has been an instructor in botany and has done some further graduate study for his doctor's degree.

**G. HARRISON ORIANS, Assistant Professor of English.**—Holds the A. B. degree from Northwestern college, and the master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Illinois, where he has studied under the ablest scholars connected with the English department.

**ELIZABETH JOHNSON, Assistant Professor of Art and Design (Home Economics).**—Holds the B. S. degree from the University of Minnesota, did special work in interior decoration in the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, taught two years in the Minnesota public schools and was four years instructor in the home economics department of Iowa State college.

**IDA INGALLS, Assistant Professor of Home Economics.**—Received college training at the universities of Iowa and Illinois and State Teachers' College of Illinois, from which she received the M. S. degree. She has taught for four years on the home economics staff of the State College of North Dakota.



Miss Ingalls

**RICHARD FOX, Assistant Director of Athletics.**—Was graduated from the University of Idaho and has had several years of successful teaching and coaching experience in Pocatello high school. An account of his basketball progress is given in the sports section of this issue of the Argonaut.

**PARKER M. HOLMES, Assistant Professor of Business Administration.**—Has the bachelor of education degree from Illinois State Normal university and the M. A. degree from the University of Chicago. He has taught in both these institutions. For the last two years he has been connected with the university extension division of Colorado. His wide practical business experience has included two years with the division of operations of the



ELIZABETH JOHNSON Assistant Professor of Art and Design



JOHN HOWARD Associate Professor of Civil Engineering



G. HARRISON ORIANS Assistant Professor of English



ELLA WOODS Research Professor of Home Economics



R. A. DIETERT Assistant Professor of Botany

United States Shipping Board and a year or more with the United States Department of Agriculture.

**JOHN HOWARD, Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering.**—Was graduated from the University of Colorado in civil engineering in 1924. Spent 22 months overseas largely on work connected with military engineering. Has wide practical experience in engineering, including six years in railroad work, two in irrigation construction, three in design and construction of buildings, and one in miscellaneous engineering. He has taught for one quarter at the University of Colorado.

**THEODORE JAN PRICHARD, Assistant Professor of Art.**—An architectural graduate of the University of Minnesota. Has been employed as draftsman in the office of the university architect, University of Idaho, and assisted in teaching courses in architecture, particularly freehand drawing.

**W. E. SHULL, Assistant Professor of Entomology and Assistant Entomologist, Experiment Station.**—Graduate of Iowa State college with the B. S. degree in agriculture. Last year he held a graduate fellowship in zoology in the University of Idaho, from which he received the master's degree.

**T. G. TAYLOR, Assistant Professor of Silviculture.**—Graduate of Yale forestry school, from which he received the master of forestry degree in 1921. Has served as junior forester in the U. S. Forest Service, assistant forest supervisor in the Idaho National forest and in the Wasatch National forest.

**FREDERICK MOREAU, Assistant Professor of Law.**—Has the bachelor's and law degrees from the University of Wisconsin and has practiced law for three years in Madison. Was formerly a high school teacher and principal.

**OREN A. FITZGERALD, Director of Publicity and Instructor in Journalism.**—A graduate of the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho. An experienced newspaper man whose work is described elsewhere in this paper.

**THEODORE TURNER, Assistant Professor of Men's Halls.**—A graduate of the University of Idaho who for the last year has been principal of the junior high school at Emmett, Idaho.

**EDNA PETERSON, Head Nurse at the Infirmary.**—Has been a member of the infirmary staff of the university for the last two years and has been very successful in her work there.

**GEOFFREY G. COOPE, Instructor in English.**—A. B. degree, University of British Columbia; master's degree from the University of California, where for three years he was a teaching fellow. Two years instructor in English at Oregon Agricultural college.

**MELVIN RADER, Instructor in English.**—A. B. and A. M. degrees from the University of Washington, where he was an instructor last year. Member of Phi Beta Kappa.

**LESTER L. SCHULDT, Instructor in English.**—Graduate of the University of Minnesota in 1925, since which time he has been in business.

**WILLIAM H. BUNCH, Instructor in Mathematics.**—Has the bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Oregon and comes highly recommended.

**HERMA ALBERTSON, Instructor in Botany.**—Graduate of the University of Idaho, where she was an honor student and assistant in botany. Head of the biology department of Gooding high school last year.

**AGNES E. CRAWFORD, Instructor in Piano.**—A master of music from Syracuse university, whose career is described elsewhere in this paper.

**VERA A. NORTON, Instructor in Zoology.**—A graduate of the University of Idaho who held a fellowship here and earned the master's degree.

**GLENN W. SUTTON, Instructor in Economics.**—Bachelor's and master's degrees from the school of commerce and finance of Indiana university. Research assistant in the bureau of business research at Indiana.

**JESS BUCHANAN, Instructor in Civil Engineering and Assistant in the Road Materials Laboratory.**—Graduate from University of Idaho with a straight "A" average for four years in civil engineering. Has been frequently employed in the road materials laboratory. Two years' experience as test engineer.

**A. G. DARWIN, Instructor in Civil Engineering.**—A University of Idaho graduate, class of 1927, with high standing, and with four years of engineering experience.

**FRANK E. MOORE, Assistant Poultry Husbandman.**—A graduate of the North Dakota Agricultural college where he distinguished himself by excellent scholarship.

**CAPT. WILLIAM C. BRYAN, Assistant in Athletics and Physical Education.**—An army man and an athletic trainer whose career is described in the sports section of this paper.

**ARTHUR M. SOWDER, Extension Forester and Research Assistant in Forestry.**—Holds the bachelor's and master's degrees in forestry from the University of Idaho.

**GEORGE SCHILLING, Assistant Bacteriologist, Experiment Station.**—Studied at the University of Wisconsin and Ohio State university, was graduated in bacteriology at the University of Arkansas, and worked toward the master's degree at Arkansas and Michigan State college.

**MARGARET BARRY, Instructor in English.**—Graduate of Wellesley college and graduate student at the University of Chicago. She has had considerable successful teaching experience in high schools.

**HILDEGARDE WANOUS, Instructor in English.**—Holds the bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Minnesota. Has studied for one summer at Harvard, teaching experience in high schools in Minnesota and in the State Normal school at Oshkosh, Wis.

**FILTON GALE, Supervisor of Practice Teaching.**—Graduate of Whitman college and superintendent of Moscow public schools.

**DAVID W. NELSON, Teaching Fellow in Education.**—Bachelor of science in education, University of Idaho.

**L. C. BARKER, Supervisor of Practice teaching in History.**

**MARY BROWN, Supervisor of Practice Teaching in English.**—B.S., University of Idaho, 1922. English instructor in Moscow High school.

**ELMER HAGMAN, Fellow in Education.**—B.S. (Ed.), University of Idaho.

**ADA GREGORY, Fellow in Education.**

**FLOYD PACKER, Accountant in the Bureau's office.**

**PAUL S. BILLINGTON, Assistant in Chemistry.**—Graduate of the University of Oregon, where he has done graduate study while in charge of laboratory work in several courses.

**LEAH TUTTLE, Assistant in Home Economics.**—Graduate nurse, who was employed in the university infirmary last year.

**MAURENE CHENOWETH, Periodical Assistant in the Library.**—A University of Idaho graduate who has been employed as assistant in the registrar's office.

**MARIE JOHNSON, Loan Desk Assistant in the Library.**—A graduate of the class of 1927, University of Idaho, who has served as student assistant in the library for two years or more.

**HENRY C. HANSEN, Assistant in Dairy Husbandry.**—A graduate of the

University of Idaho College of Agriculture, who has been holding a research fellowship in the department of dairy husbandry.

**ELMER N. HUMPHREY, Shop Assistant in Agricultural Engineering.**—Has been employed by the university for the last two winters to conduct work in auto mechanics.

### PROMOTIONS MADE IN FACULTY LIST

Assignments and promotions effective in the existing faculty personnel are as follows:

**CHARLES W. HUNGERFORD, Acting Dean of the College of Agriculture,** while Dean E. J. Iddings is on leave.

**SILAS A. HARRIS, Acting Dean of the College of Law,** while Dean R. M. Davis is on leave.

**MARTIN F. ANGELL, Acting Executive Dean of the Southern Branch,** while Dean J. E. Retherford is on leave.

**J. G. ELDRIDGE, Acting Dean of the College of Letters and Science,** while Dean Angell is at the Southern Branch.

**JOHN A. KOSTALEK, Acting Head of the Department of Chemistry** while Prof. C. L. von Ende is on leave during the second semester, 1928-29.

**JOHN H. CUSHMAN, Professor of English and Dramatics,** advanced from the rank of associate professor.

**EDWARD F. MASON, University Editor and Associate Professor of Journalism,** advanced from university editor and instructor in English.

**THOMAS M. DAHM, Associate Professor of Physics and Acting Head of the Department,** advanced from assistant professor.

**HOWARD B. STOUGH, Associate Professor of Zoology,** advanced from instructor.

**ADA BURKE, Assistant Professor of English,** advanced from instructor.

**MAUDE GARNETT, Assistant Professor of Music,** advanced from instructor.

**LOUIS C. CADY, Assistant Professor of Chemistry,** advanced from instructor.

**DONALD DESAULT, Assistant Professor of Chemistry,** advanced from instructor.

**WILLIAM CONE, Assistant Professor of Chemistry,** advanced from instructor.

**IKE N. CARTER, Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering,** advanced from instructor.

**NEIL C. BAILEY, Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering,** advanced from instructor in civil engineering.

**ALONZO MARTIN, Instructor in Chemistry,** advanced from assistant in chemistry.

**Walters Takes New York Job.**—Vernon B. Walters of Twin Falls, who received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Idaho in 1923 and then attended Georgetown law school, went to New York in the spring to enter the legal department of the Electric Bond & Share company.

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## SOUSA BAND PLAYS HERE IN SEPTEMBER

Other Premier Musical Numbers Planned for Year's Program

John Philip Sousa and his famous band will appear at the university shortly after the opening of college, in the first of the series of musical attractions planned for the year. The program will be presented in the auditorium, Tuesday afternoon, September 27.

Sousa is visiting the university this year on his thirty-fifth tour, his band having been on the road every year since 1892. It will be the second appearance of the "world's greatest musical organization" in Moscow. When Sousa appeared here three years ago the auditorium was filled. Two distinctive new compositions are included in the repertoire this season, according to advance notices, in addition to the many selections already made famous by the organization. The new compositions are "The Pride of the Wolverines," and "The Black Horse Troop March."

"The Stars and Stripes Forever," called the greatest march ever written, the stirring "March of the Devil Dogs," and the old "Washington Post March" are still features of the program. Sousa is still the Sousa of old, despite his advanced age, music critics say. A Chicago writer, after hearing the band play last spring, wrote: "John Philip Sousa, grand old man of American music, was heard by 20,000 people yesterday at his four performances. He is now in his seventy-second year, but his step is as brisk as the tempo of his marches, his beat as elastic as their rhythms and his spirit as buoyant as the melodies that first made American music known throughout the world."

The public events committee, of which Dean Francis A. Thomson is chairman, is now negotiating to secure other well known artists and organizations for the season's program.

## CURRICULUM IN ART TO OPEN NEXT FALL

A distinct curriculum in art will be instituted at the university next fall, it has been announced by President A. H. Upham.

The new curriculum, which is to be formed by combination of courses previously offered in the departments of architecture and home economics, will be open to all students, and the courses will be broadened accordingly. Heretofore students in architecture and home economics have, to a great extent, comprised the classes in art. As the work develops it is planned that students may take majors or minors in art subjects.

**Prof. Prichard in Charge**  
Theodore J. Prichard, hitherto assistant to the university architect, will have charge of the curriculum and, as assistant professor of art, will give his full time to the work. Professor Prichard, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, joined the Idaho faculty last September. In addition to his college training, he has studied under S. Chateaubert, eminent water color and etching artist, and he has had considerable experience in commercial art and interior decorating.

Courses included on the regular schedule outlined for next semester follow: first year—free hand, perspective drawing, pencil and charcoal drawing; second year—charcoal drawing and water color work; third year—advanced water coloring, with landscape painting; fourth year—individual research work.

**Stage Design Included**  
Other course titles listed are lettering, poster work, and history and appreciation of art. The curriculum will also include a course in stage design formerly taught in the department of architecture. The course is given for classes in play production, in cooperation with Prof. J. H. Cushman, professor of English and dramatics.

A studio in the University Hut which has been devoted to art will be refurnished and new equipment will be installed. When weather permits, Idaho's scenic out-of-doors will be utilized for laboratory purposes.

Student interest in art increased greatly last year. Alpha Psi, honorary art society, was organized in April.

## CATHOLIC CHURCH WILL BE ERECTED

Construction of the new Holy Trinity Catholic church is to be begun during August, according to announced plans. Bids have been received and it is expected that the contract will be awarded early this month.

The building, which is to cost approximately \$25,000, will be erected on the site of the present church, at First and Howard streets. It will be of brick and stone, 100 feet by 40 feet, with a bell tower 40 feet high. It is of the church Gothic type of architecture.

The church, according to the plans prepared by David C. Lange, university architect, will have two floors, a main floor and a basement. The latter will provide social halls and meeting rooms in addition to a kitchen and janitor's room. Distinctive features of the main floor are to be a beamed-arched ceiling of wood and the sanctuary, which will be provided with concealed lighting from dormer windows. The auditorium will seat about 300 people.

## TEACHES PIANO



AGNES E. CRAWFORD

## CHICAGO BARITONE COMES TO IDAHO AS DIRECTOR OF MUSIC

(Continued from Page One)

at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music; the Chicago Musical college, Chicago; and at Northwestern university, Evanston. He has also taken advanced private study with several foremost modern teachers, among them Herbert Witherspoon and Fery Lalek, of New York City; Louis Victor Saar and Felix Borowski of Chicago, and Edgar Stillman Kelley and Harold Beckett Gibbs of Cincinnati.

"Mr. Kratt has shown great enthusiasm in his determination to put the musical material of America on the highest planes of art," says Music News, "and he has been tireless in demonstrating the ways and means by his own singing, playing and conducting."

The spring festival, such as he plans for Idaho, has been a feature of the music program in several state universities during the last 10 years, and in each case it has become a statewide event. Professor Kratt hopes to make the week a permanent fixture in the university calendar. Partly in this connection he hopes to develop a choral society, including in its membership singers of the town and surrounding communities as well as those of the student body and faculty.

**Piano Instructor Chosen**  
Completing the organization of the music faculty for the year comes the announcement that Miss Agnes E. Crawford of Syracuse university has been appointed instructor in piano, succeeding Miss Neveva Bergman, who has accepted a position with the University of Arizona. Miss Crawford is a young woman who holds the first master of music degree ever granted at Syracuse. She received the bachelor of music degree from Syracuse in 1924, and then studied piano for a year with Ernest Hutcheson in New York. Since that time she has been at Syracuse doing graduate work in piano and the history of art. She has had classes of private pupils in piano in New York City and in Syracuse for the last seven years, and since September, 1925, has been teaching on the Syracuse Music School Settlement.

## MOSCOW EXPENDING \$107,500 ON PAVING

Improves 29 Blocks This Summer—77 in Three Years

Twenty blocks of paving are being laid in Moscow this summer and the city council has passed a resolution of intention to pave nine more, making a total of 29 blocks, which will cost \$107,500, in addition to certain minor alley improvements. Seventeen blocks were paved last summer and 31 blocks the summer before that.

Four blocks will be paved in the new addition opened last summer on the property north of the Sigma Chi and Delta Chi houses, between them and the fairgrounds. Sixth will be paved from Elm to Urquhart, and one block each will be paved on Ash and Urquhart.

The street in front of the Tau Kappa Iota house also will be paved. This is Jefferson, which will be paved from Sixth to Spottswood. Spottswood also will be paved from Washington to Jefferson.

Other streets will be paved as follows: Eighth from Jefferson east to Logan; a fraction of a block south on Logan; Eighth from Logan to Lynn; Lynn from Eighth to Sixth; two blocks on Seventh east and west from Lynn; Adams from Third to Fourth; the divided street on Adams to Fifth (the courthouse corner); Fifth from Adams to Jefferson; Asbury from A to Sixth; Seventh from Adams to Logan. The alley which continues Hayes street from Sixth to Seventh will be macadamized and there is a petition to improve the alley between Main and Jackson from Fourth to Sixth.

**Wicks To Coach Moscow**  
Guy Wicks, '25, who is playing baseball with Coeur d'Alene this summer, will coach for Moscow high school next winter. Last year he was coach at Genesee.

## HOW MUCH MONEY SHOULD YOU BRING?

Will Take About \$135 for Student to Get Started in New Year

"How much money do I need to take with me?" This is the question that old and new students are asking themselves as they begin to make plans for the new university year.

It will take about \$135 to get started, and for new students registering from outside the state an additional \$30. This is in addition to railroad fare and clothing, the cost of which the student can compute for himself.

Half a year (one semester) of room rent is required by the university to be paid in advance. Similarly two weeks of board must be paid for when the student registers. It is required that board be kept paid two weeks in advance throughout the year.

**Room Rent in Advance**  
All new girls are required, on coming to the university, to take rooms in the dormitories. If a girl transfers to a sorority house within two weeks after the opening of the university year, her unused room rent will be refunded; if she remains longer than two weeks she will be held responsible for rental of the room for the remainder of the semester.

Although the university does not require that freshman boys take dormitory rooms, it urgently recommends that they do so. As in the case of young women, young men must also release rooms within the first two weeks, in case of removal to a fraternity house or elsewhere. Otherwise they will be required to pay

dormitory room rent for the rest of the semester.

**\$10 General Deposit**  
To cover possible damage to university property throughout the year, a general deposit of \$10 is required. All damage to university property will be charged to this deposit. Such charges cover any breakage of laboratory equipment, damage or loss of library books, and shortage of military equipment. A 50-cent deduction is made for examination blue-books. Classes frequently vote to charge special assessments against the balance of this fund.

The Associated Student fee of \$8.50 for the semester is levied by the students themselves and handled by their own officers. It is, however, collected for them by the bursar at registration time. It pays for admission to all athletic contests, covers the subscription to the student paper, and otherwise finances student affairs. Through this means also the class dues of 50 cents a semester are collected. From this a charge of 50 cents for the Women's league is also collected.

The health fee of \$4.00 each semester entitles the student to free general medical attention, short of surgery. Since the publication of the general university catalog a fee of \$5 a semester has been added by the board of regents to fees therein listed. This is a fee to cover in part the cost of services provided by the university to the students for their extra-curricular activities.

**Fixed Fees at Registration**  
Fixed fees collected at registration are the following:

Associated Students.....	\$ 8.50
Class dues .....	.50
Health fee .....	4.00
Room .....	36.00
Board (2 weeks) .....	12.00
General deposit .....	10.00
Extra-curricular fee .....	5.00
	<b>\$76.00</b>

Students who have not paid the \$5 room deposit must pay it at registration time.

For students who take laboratory courses there are laboratory fees ranging from \$1 to \$5 per course, according to the course. Music lessons are \$30 a semester for one lesson a week, or \$60 a semester for two lessons. Law students pay a special law tuition of \$12.50 a semester.

**Should Bring About \$135**  
The estimate of \$135 for getting started is made up as follows:

Fixed fees (above) .....	\$ 76.00
Laboratory .....	10.00
Books .....	25.00
Incidentals .....	24.00
	<b>\$135.00</b>

Students registering from outside the state, in regular undergraduate courses, are required to pay tuition of \$30 a semester, unless they were enrolled at the university prior to 1925. No tuition is charged residents of Idaho.

## NEW HEATING PLANT TO BE READY IN FALL

(Continued from Page One)

and 6 feet 2 inches high, to contain the steam pipes. The main pipe is 8 inches in diameter and will carry steam from the plant at 100 pounds pressure to the square inch, at a temperature of 337 degrees. The new tunnel connects, near the University hut with the present tunnel system.

**Could Heat Group Houses**  
The new system will have capacity to heat the fraternity and sorority houses, should such an arrangement ever be made, besides caring for the growth of the university itself.

The new plant was designed by R. L. Nelson, Spokane, engineer. C. F. Dinsmore & Co. of Ogden, Utah, are the contractors. The superintendent of construction is Prof. F. W. Candee of the university faculty. S. C. Bates is the chief engineer who will have charge of operating the plant.

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### The Idaho Argonaut

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This Issue Edited by the University Press Service for the University Administration.

THIS ARGONAUT, with its two sections, one devoted to the Southern Branch at Pocatello and one devoted to the University at Moscow, is concrete evidence that higher education in Idaho has entered a new era. The University and its Southern Branch present a united front as a single institution, designed to serve Idaho's educational interests with maximum efficiency. Every achievement of the Southern Branch at Pocatello now redounds to the credit of the University at Moscow, which therefore rejoices in fostering the success of the Southern Branch. Every achievement at Moscow likewise enhances the standing of the branch at Pocatello. In this spirit of unification the University has lent the Southern Branch the services of the dean of its largest division for the period of reorganization. The "more serious problems" of higher education in Idaho do indeed seem to have reached a happy solution.

BECAUSE Idaho is somewhat distant from the recognized art centers there is particular reason for gratification in the fact that this year witnesses the strengthening of the university curricula in several fields of artistic expression. A new sequence of courses in art is being introduced with a broadening of their scope, which will meet the demands of students who wish to specialize in drawing and painting rather than in some economics and in architecture, in which departments all the art work has been offered heretofore. Then there is the new major in dramatics and public speaking, enlarging a field of instruction which already was extremely popular with Idaho students. The new director of music comes with vigorous plans for increasing the scope of musical activity and bringing it more into contact with students and townspeople and the state at large. Music is an art peculiarly adaptable to this western country, for it is easy to carry from place to place. The Idaho music faculty is a group of artists who have studied with masters of national and international renown.

ANOTHER new major is the major in journalism. Journalism is seldom accused of being an art. Some think of it as a trade, others as a business, and others as a profession. One calls it a "game"; another styles it a "calling." However it may be christened, it is increasingly popular in the schools and colleges. It provides opportunity for applying expressive skill to the affairs of life with which one may be familiar. Recent decades have been called "the age of invention," but a scientific author now suggests that this might better be called "the age of publicity and conservation," because no slightest discovery is allowed to remain hidden or unused. To "tell the world" is journalism's function.

PROFESSORS are reluctant to give many "A" grades. Superabundance of such marks seems to indicate that their standards are low. So it was natural for a member of the summer school faculty to be troubled in his mind when an entire class seemed to have earned that grade. "All of them seem to have done everything I asked them to," said this professor. Significance of this incident lies in the fact that the professor was a teacher from the Yale graduate school, who taught at Idaho for the summer. He is a man familiar also with Columbia graduate standards. He was unflinching in his praise of the quality of work done by Idaho graduate students.

IDAHO'S football season this fall will reap the benefit of an ingathering of the state's outstanding athletes to their own state university. Twelve letter men from last year's first string will be back—enough to make an entire first team—and vieing with them for their places will be a squad of brawny, skillful players from last year's successful, freshman string. Positions on the Idaho eleven will be at a premium. It is no small honor to represent Idaho on the gridiron.

ELOQUENT evidence of the far-reaching influence exerted by the university in the state of Idaho is found in a study of the positions being taken this summer and fall by members of the class of 1927. A large number of Idaho graduates go out each spring to teach in the high schools of the state.

NEW students will do a favor both to themselves and to the university by making promptly their applications for admission and sending in their credentials before the year starts. They should also reserve rooms. University officials need to know ahead of time how large the "Idaho family" is to be this year.

### EXTRA-CURRICULAR FEE \$5 A SEMESTER

Established by Board of Regents to Provide Special Facilities

An "extra-curricular" fee of \$5 a semester is added to student fees at the university this fall in accordance with action of the board of regents, which last spring adopted the following resolution:

"Whereas, the demand for higher education has increased rapidly at all institutions of higher learning under the supervision and control of this board since the close of the World War, and the need for funds to provide adequate buildings, equipment, and instructional staffs at the institutions for the students enrolled has increased much more rapidly than the legislature has felt that the taxpayers can provide and

"Whereas, many other states have been confronted by a like problem and have solved same in part by requiring the students enrolled in their higher educational institutions to pay a part of the cost to the institutions of providing and maintaining facilities for athletics, social and other extra-curricular activities by the payment of a fee, generally called a registration fee,

"Now, therefore, be it resolved, That on and after September 1, 1927, all students enrolled in any of the higher educational institutions maintained under the supervision of this board will be charged a registration or extra-curricular fee for each regular term; said fee to be as follows in the several institutions:

- 1. University of Idaho \$5.00 per semester.
2. Southern Branch \$2.50 per semester.
3. Albion Normal School \$1.50 per term.
4. Lewiston Normal School \$1.50 per term.

"All fees so collected shall be placed in a special fund by each institution and used only for capital additions as may be designated by this board. It is especially provided that no part of the moneys so collected shall be used for regular instructional purposes."

In the case of the university this fee is devoted, so long as may be necessary, to paying off a contract between the regents and the Idaho Memorial association, by which construction of the new gymnasium was made possible.

### NON-RESIDENT FEE UNDER NEW RULES

Students From Other States Must Pay \$30 a Semester

"No person shall be considered eligible to register in the university as a resident of the state of Idaho unless he has resided in the state for more than six months immediately preceding the opening day of the semester during which he proposes to attend the university."

This rule was passed last spring by the board of regents to govern the payment of the tuition fee of \$30 a semester which is required of non-residents of the state.

Strict attention will be paid to residence eligibility, according to Frank Stanton, university bursar, who in a correspondence this summer with a considerable number of students whose residence is in doubt. A complete set of rules has been approved by the regents, by which residence eligibility may be determined. These rules may be obtained from Mr. Stanton, together with an affidavit blank on which students who are in doubt about classification may make application for classification as Idaho residents.

Miss Mary Nicholson, 25, became the bride of John Arthur Bunker at a June wedding at the home of the bride's parents in Hagerman. They will make their home in Pocatello where the bride has been teaching in the high school.

### PROFESSOR JAMES J. GILL TAKEN; WAS A "SYMBOL OF ALMA MATER"

JAMES JOHN GILL, professor of law at the University of Idaho since 1913, died at the Portland Convalescent hospital, Portland, Ore., July 9. The cause of his death was hardening of the arteries and degeneration of the heart muscles. He was the last of four brothers to die since 1923.

The deep sense of loss felt by the university in his death is indicated by the expression of the academic council, governing board of the university, of which Prof. Gill was a member, which wrote to Mrs. Gill as follows:

"His unflinching good humor, rich wit and general friendliness endeared him to each one of us personally. Outstanding ability as a teacher, together with a sympathetic understanding of students, made him to all University of Idaho men and women a symbol of their alma mater.

"May the kindness of his character and the richness of his life continue to enthuse and guide future generations of Idaho students."

Professor Gill was born in Manitowoc county, Wisconsin, Sept. 26, 1868. He was graduated from Wisconsin Normal school at Oshkosh in 1894 and from the Kent College of Law, Chicago, in 1897, receiving the LL. B. degree. He was admitted to the Wisconsin bar and the Illinois bar in 1897 and was engaged in the active practice of law until he came to the University of Idaho in 1913. He was district attorney of Oconto county from 1899 to 1907.

His Wisconsin home was in Oconto. It was here that he married Miss Helen Beebe, by whom one son, John, was born. Mrs. Gill died in 1917. John died April 27, of this year, as a result of an accident in a chemical laboratory at George Washington university, where he was a student of medicine.

Mr. Gill was professor of law at the university from 1913 until the time of his death. He was admitted to the Idaho bar in 1914. He was acting dean of the college of law 1917 to 1919. Having continued his university tenure through several changes in administration of the law school he was described as the "perpetuating influence" of that branch of the university.

Mr. Gill married Mrs. Mabel Wolfe Price of Moscow in 1920. He is survived by her and his sister, Mrs. Katherine McGovern of Chicago. The funeral was held July 12 from Holy Trinity Catholic church of Moscow, of which he was a member. He was a member also of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and of Phi Alpha Delta, honorary law fraternity.

Professor Gill has been described as "an interesting combination of sound judgment and unswerving devotion to his moral convictions. He had a peculiar gentleness of spirit which won people even when he was opposed to them in matters of conduct and discipline. The students accepted, admired, and loved him."

### HAYS HALL STREET GRADED AND PAVED

Ground Is Sloped Gently To Entrance; Wires Put Under Surface

Grading and paving in front of Forney and Hays halls, together with removal of electric poles and wiring from all parts of the campus, are important improvements being made at the university this summer. The hill in front of Hays hall has been cut down so that only a gentle slope remains from the street to the front entrance. The street slopes gently down from Forney and is to be paved in a wide circle, giving room for cars to turn at Hays after calling at Hays or Forney. Here there will be access to the rear entrance of Hays for delivery vehicles.

Electric wiring on the campus is all being placed underground. Removal of the poles back of the Administration building, near the gymnasium and elsewhere is thus made possible. The Washington Water Power company has removed its long line of poles from the east edge of the campus, along Blake avenue, and is serving buildings along that street from a new line on Deakin. The infirmary buildings and music

hall have been painted. Battieship lineolium is being laid in all studies and dressing rooms in Forney hall. Studies and halls also are being kalsomined. The R. B. Ward Paint Co. is doing this work. Bids have been opened on repair of the Administration building roof.

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# UPHAM CONSIDERS SERIOUS PROBLEMS OF IDAHO SETTLED

Feels Free to Leave University Feb. 1 Because Education Here is on Sound Basis

Commenting on his resignation of the presidency of the University of Idaho to accept the presidency of Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, President A. H. Upham said he felt free to leave Idaho only because the more serious problems of higher education in Idaho have been solved. His resignation takes effect February 1.

"Higher education in Idaho is on much the soundest basis any of us has ever known," he said. Dr. Upham issued the following statement: "After several months of negotiations, this proposition from Miami University has finally come in such form that I cannot do otherwise than accept it. My association with Miami has extended over many years and is precious. Among the faculty and alumni are a great many of my closest friends. Miami is a strong institution with more than a century of history, with excellent buildings and equipment, and with a splendid record of educational achievement.

"Not Easy to Leave"

"It is not easy to consider leaving Idaho, where I have found such general and hearty cooperation. I could not think of it at all were I not confident that our more serious problems have all found a happy solution. By remaining until the middle of the college year I hope to have my part in establishment of the new relationship with the southern branch and to afford the regents ample time to select my successor.

"Higher education in Idaho is on much the soundest basis any of us has ever known and the position here should attract a very able executive."

**Fourteen Years at Miami**

Fourteen years of Dr. Upham's professional life have been spent at Miami. He was graduated there in 1897, and served on the faculty three years, and after teaching at Utah Agricultural college and taking the master's degree at Harvard and the doctor's degree at Columbia, returned to Miami as head of the English department. He was alumni secretary at Miami, wrote a history of the institution, and was acting president prior to being called to the Idaho presidency in 1920.

From the time of his arrival in the state, President Upham urged on the people of Idaho a pride in their state university. Enrollment in the seven years has increased from 1303 to 2533 of gross enrollment. The school of education, the school of business administration and the graduate school have been added to the university organization and the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho has been associated at Pocatello.

**Much Building Done**

Two new dormitories have been built under a bonding plan that has attracted attention from numerous colleges and universities, and a third dormitory has been completed. Science hall, costing \$450,000, has been built, a new heating plant is now being constructed, and work is now about to start on the memorial armory-gymnasium.

Scholastic achievement has been recognized by Sigma Xi, national scientific society, and by Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary arts and letters society, each of which has granted the university a charter. The university has also been recognized by the Association of American Universities.

## STUDENT REGIMENT WINS HIGH RATING

Idaho Military Unit Again "Distinguished" by War Department

The University of Idaho unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps is one of the two units in the northwest to be granted distinguished rating for the year by the war department, according to a telegram received by President A. H. Upham. Oregon Agricultural college is the other northwest honor school.

This recognition gives the Idaho corps particular distinction because it is probably the only honor unit in the United States having just one branch of the service, the infantry. There is added distinction, too, in the fact that Idaho has now won distinguished rating two successive years. The corps attained to the blue star rank for the first time last year.

The selection comes as a result of the inspection held here in April by a war department board, consisting of Major R. N. Van Ford and Major Charles H. Bonestuel, members of the general staff, old army men with long records of service.

With distinguished rating, five percent of the graduates of the Idaho corps are eligible to enter the regular army as second lieutenant without examination. This places them on a par with men who have graduated from West Point. Graduates from only five schools, Idaho, California, O. A. C. U. of Cal., southern branch and the California Institute of Technology have been so ranked in the ninth corps area this year. In the northwest, the University of Washington, Washington State college, University of Oregon and other schools competed for the honor.

## MRS. MARY E. FORNEY IS GONE; LEAVES MEMORY OF SERVICE TO UNIVERSITY AND COMMUNITY

MRS. MARY E. FORNEY, counselor in the early guidance of the university, wife of its first president, founder of the loan fund for students—Mrs. Forney died, August 6, at her home in Moscow, at the age of 72. The funeral was held from the Moscow Presbyterian church August 8.

Mary E. Forney was a native of Oregon, the daughter of the Rev. Conington and Anne Yorke Belknap, early in her life the family moved to California, where she received her education. She obtained both the bachelor of arts and the bachelor of science degrees from the College of the Pacific.

In 1881 she was married to J. H. Forney at Santa Barbara. Immediately they came to Idaho, first settling in Mount Idaho but soon transferring their residence to Moscow. Here Mrs. Forney spent 37 years, a period almost exactly coincident with the lifetime of the University of Idaho, to which both she and her husband have been deeply devoted.

**Called Into Councils**

Judge Forney was one of the earliest regents of the university, and its first president during the critical formative days of the institution. Mrs. Forney was frequently invited to the councils of members of the board and public officials who found the Forney home in Moscow their hospitable gathering place.

Mrs. Forney was from the first a natural leader in the community. She was one of the earliest members of the Moscow Presbyterian church. The religious devotion and loyalty of those earlier days developed naturally into the Christian fortitude which sustained her spirit in her last years of illness and suffering. She was interested in the efficiency of the public schools and was for a number of years a member of the local board of education. She was once a prominent member of both local women's clubs, the Historical club and the Pleiades club, and retained her active membership in the latter until the end. She was a leading factor in the organization of the State Federation of

Women's Clubs and became one of its best known and highly respected members and was elected to the presidency. She had a prominent part also in winning the suffrage for the women of Idaho.

Mrs. Forney was chosen to conduct the correspondence with Andrew Carnegie for obtaining funds for a public library, with the result that a substantial gift was granted, providing the present beautiful building.

**Suggested Loan Fund**

Realizing the needs of numerous worthy young men and women for financial aid toward their education, Mrs. Forney carried to the State Federation of Women's Clubs her suggestion that a loan fund be established. The plan was adopted and clubs from all parts of the state contributed, until the fund grew to a total of \$10,000. This is being loaned again and again. To Mrs. Forney was entrusted much of the responsibility for administering this fund.

Four years ago, largely through the efforts of Moscow citizens, the University of Idaho was able to secure the first of two new handsome residence halls for women students. The suggestion that this be named Mary E. Forney hall received instant and unanimous approval. In June, 1923, in the presence of Mrs. Forney herself, then weakened by illness, Mary E. Forney hall was formally named and dedicated by the president of the board of regents and the governor, to stand as a visible and lasting memorial to her beautiful life of service.

With all her public interests and duties, Mary E. Forney was a gentle and beloved home maker, an inspiring and devoted wife, a mother who guided and held fellowship with her children. In her home and in her public duties she always stood unswervingly for the highest ideals. Her faith was fixed confidently in God and she trusted always in His love and mercy.

Surviving her are her husband, Judge J. H. Forney, and her daughter, Mrs. W. G. Harrison of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

Miss Johnson as an undergraduate was an unusually talented actress in comedy, her best performance being as the nurse in "Romeo and Juliet." Mrs. Brennan played leads in university plays for two years and since graduation has been active in the Drama club in Boise.

The department of dramatics records for last year a varied and interesting season with the production of "Plus Fours", annual Pep Band show; a modernized version of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night", produced at the university and at Lewiston normal; collaboration with the A. S. U. I. in the 1927 production of Idaho's quadrennial historical pageant, "The Light on the Mountains"; and groups of one-act plays including many original ones. Professor Cushman's assistants last year included Marie Gauer, '26, Cameron King, '21, and Talbot Jennings, '24, all of whom have resigned to do advanced work in the study of the drama. The course in stage design is given by T. J. Prichard, assistant professor of art, while the courses in voice training are offered by Prof. H. Carter Davidson.

Professor Davidson will have charge

## CAN SPECIALIZE IN DRAMATICS OR PUBLIC SPEAKING

New opportunities in acting, playwriting, play production, survey of the drama, public speaking and debate will be offered this fall to students at the University of Idaho as a result of the new major in dramatics and public speaking. This major will make it possible for students interested in the drama to concentrate in this field for the purpose of going on into professional work or teaching dramatics in high schools and colleges.

Dramatics under the new major will be in charge of Prof. John H. Cushman, who has been director of dramatics at the university since 1919. First-year students in dramatics will be expected to take courses in voice training, stage design—which includes the construction of scenic models—and afternoon laboratory rehearsals of one-act plays. Advanced courses will include interpretation of long plays, playwriting, literary courses in contemporary drama and Shakespeare, and a course in method of play production, offered primarily for those who plan to be teachers. All freshmen who wish to enter in elementary play production (Eng. 12) are required to arrange with Professor Cushman for try-outs before registering at the beginning of the year.

To Give Broadway Comedies

Public dramatic performances for 1927-28 announced by Professor Cushman will include for the first semester two long plays, "Good Gracious, Annabelle", by Clara Kummer and "Believe Me, Xanthippe", by Frederick Ballard, both light comedies popular on Broadway in recent years. During the second semester the department will collaborate with the music department in the production of a light opera and will present also a long play not yet selected. Every month throughout the year elementary and advanced students will present a group of one-act plays.

The one-act plays will be directed this year by Marie Johnson, '27, who will take the place of Marie Gauer, resigned, and Hester Yost Brenn, '26.

of the major in public speaking. Contrary to the understanding at commencement time, when it was understood that Professor Davidson would leave Idaho to join the faculty of Louisville university, arrangements have been made for him to continue the work here.

Students majoring in public speaking will take as prerequisite; the courses in fundamentals of speech and in reading and interpretation. Advanced work will be chosen from a group including advanced speaking, argumentation and debate, advanced interpretation, and the advanced courses in dramatics.

## HARRIS TO HEAD COLLEGE OF LAW

Prof. Silas A. Harris, professor of law, will be acting dean of the university college of law during the coming year in the absence of Dean R. M. Davis. Dean Davis has a teaching and research fellowship at Harvard and will spend next winter there. He is now in Cambridge, where he will devote the summer to writing for the Yale Law Review. He will return to the university for the opening of the fall semester in 1928.

Professor Harris has been a member of the Idaho faculty since 1924. He is a graduate of Simpson college and of the University of Chicago, from which he holds the degree, doctor of jurisprudence. He practiced extensively in Omaha.

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# Banner Football Year Is Vandal Prospect for 1927

## TWELVE VETERAN PLAYERS NUCLEUS OF STRONG TEAM

### Husky Bunch of Sophs Will Crowd Letter Men Hard for Places

### 200-LB. LINEUP SEEN

### Coaching Staff Well Schooled In Silver and Gold Grid Tactics

LOOKING FORWARD to a football season has never been pleasanter at Idaho than it is this summer, with the 1927 campaign in the offing. With more than enough veterans for one team and with the most promising group of sophomores in history, Coach Charley Erb will begin this fall the development of a machine that should rank among the best in the west, if not this year, then in 1928 and 1929.

Erb, at least, will start the year under much more auspicious conditions than prevailed when he took the reins here last August. His system is well established, he has had the advantage of fall and spring sessions with his gridsters, he has an assistant who is schooled in the present Idaho grid tactics, and he will have no worries about capable reserve material. Last year he built a powerful eleven without any of these advantages.

#### 12 Letter Men Returning

Twelve letter men are eligible to report for practice on September 15 and all of them are slated to be present. Most of the 1926 freshman squad, on which the fondest hopes are pinned, are also scheduled to return. Erb and Ray E. Neidig, assistant coach, will be familiar faces on the coaching staff. Stewart Beam, all-American tackle on Andy Smith's 1922 wonder eleven, has been added to instruct the linesmen.

The five regulars who will be absent are Tom "Sody" Owings, fullback; Bud Bliss, center; Jam's Gartin, tackle; John Bauer, guard; and Frank Powers, halfback. Their loss will be felt but not nearly so much as it would be in ordinary years. Regulars and outstanding performers of last season's yearling team are waiting to step into their places.

#### Watch Bill Kershinski

"Bill" Kershinski, Burley, 210-pound fullback, who gives promise of becoming as highly respected on the coast as Ernie Nevers and George Wilson, is slated to succeed Captain Owings at fullback. Kershinski, along with Gordon Diehl, tackle, was the big find of last year, and Vandal fans are waiting impatiently to see him in action against a conference team.

Jay Christians, Kellogg, all-state high school center in 1925, Albert Frahm, another sophomore, and Rex Wendle, 1926 substitute, will be candidates for Bliss' job at center. Talented aspirants to Gartin's position are plentiful. Three regular tackles—Con Dewey, Carl Hutchinson, and Kenneth Dean—will be back and two crack linesmen from the frosh crew will make strong bids. They are Diehl, who was all-state high school tackle from Filer, and Le Ter Kirkpatrick, former Lewis and Clark (Spokane) star, a member of the Washington all-eleven in 1925.

Many other first-year men must be considered likely candidates for first-string positions, despite the oversupply of letter men. Arthur Norby, Rupert, and Orville Hult, Burley, will be extremely hard to crowd out of the halfback positions. Dale Munden, shifty triple-threat back from Clarkston, Wash., with his ability to punt 50 yards consistently, is regarded as one of the most valuable additions to the squad. Al Neiman, Sandpoint, a 40-yard punter, and Ted Jensen, Firth, who weighs 185 pounds and runs the 100 yards in 10.2 seconds likewise are potential stars, and there are several others who show promise.

#### Jacoby Likely at Quarter

Glenn Jacoby, scrappy little red-headed quarterback who was an offensive star last fall, probably will be able to hold down the pilot position, although stiff competition will not be lacking. Hugh Hughes, Los Angeles, and Melvin Perrins, Albion, are other letter men who will make bids for places in the backfield. Much is expected this fall of Perrins, a sprinter, who played college football for the first time last fall.

The situation in the forward wall will be even more congested. Except for center, every position will have a 1926 regular to fill it. Charles Diehl and Leonard Beall, ends; Con Dewey, Carl Hutchinson and Kenneth Dean, tackles; and Maurice Brimhall, George Hjort, and Lyle Stark, guards—all will be out to claim their old places. It is probable that Darwin Burgher, 190-pound halfback, will be shifted to end, and that Diehl will be placed at guard to start the season. Byron Harris, substitute linesman last fall, is another candidate who may upset calculations.

These 10 veteran linesmen, despite their number, will have the hardest fight an Idaho varsity ever had to repel the invasion of rookie gridsters. Diehl and Kirkpatrick are as fine a pair of tackles as the frosh squad ever boasted. The squad abounds with capable guards. Outstanding are C. H. Sumpter, Mullan; John Berg, Firth; John Leiser, Twin Falls; and Russell Juono, Coeur d'Alene. Fred Robertson, who came to Idaho last year



JACOBY DEAN HUTCHINSON



BEALL DEWEY PERRINS



BRIMHALL HUGHES DIEHL



STARK BURGHER HJORT

Tells Kiwanis of University The University of Idaho was represented by William Calloway at a meeting of the Kellogg Kiwanis club this summer at which students of several colleges and universities spoke on behalf of the schools they were attending.

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### "STEW" BEAM GRID MENTOR

STEWART N. BEAM, known to sports fans throughout the United States as "Stew" Beam, joins the University of Idaho staff this year as football line coach.

A teammate of Head Coach Charley Erb on Andy Smith's famous California wonder teams, Beam also won all-American rating, being selected by Walter Camp as the best tackle in the country for the season of 1922.

Since his graduation from the

University of California in 1923, Beam has been coaching and playing professional football. He was assistant to Smith at California and, upon Smith's death, to Nibs Price. Last year he was line coach at Occidental. He has played professional football with Ernie Nevers, Red Grange, and other notable stars.

Beam is counted upon to impart to Idaho linesmen the craft which for years made Andy Smith's forward walls the nemesis of opposing teams. Ray E. Neidig, who has acted as assistant coach for years, will also devote some time exclusively to line work.

Philbrook Goes to Whittier George W. Philbrook, former Idaho track coach, has been engaged to coach track and football at Whittier college, California.

from the University of Nebraska, Kenneth Barrett of Pocatello, and Hayden Carney, of Moscow, are promising wingmen.

#### Team of 200-Pounders

If Erb desires, he can assemble a team that will average well over 200 pounds, and he is almost equally well equipped with light, fast pony material. His chief difficulty is that much of his most promising material is inexperienced.

It is certain that the Vandals' fortunes this fall and in 1928 and 1929 will not depend upon a few stars. For the first time in several years Idaho will have a well balanced squad. Either Munden or Neiman should be able to hold his own at punting with anyone on the coast. In passing, line-plunging and open running Erb will have a variety of talent, and finally, he will have a large supply of reserve material. He faces a difficult job in selecting the 11 best men on his squad but he will not have to worry about finding substitutes.

#### Schedule Will Be Easter

The 1927 schedule will furnish a welcome relief after the arduous seasons of the last few years. It includes four conference and four non-conference games, but it calls for no long road trips. The Vandals will be farthest away from home when they meet the St. Marys eleven at San Francisco on November 5.

The annual battle with Washington State college has been the Homecoming day feature. The Homecoming crowd will go to Pullman on the afternoon of November 12 for the game.

The schedule follows:

- Oct. 1. Montana State at Moscow.
- Oct. 8. University of Oregon at Eugene.
- Oct. 15. Whitman college at Moscow.
- Oct. 22. University of Montana at Moscow.
- Nov. 5. St. Marys college at San Francisco.
- Nov. 12. Washington State college at Pullman.
- Nov. 19. Oregon Agricultural college at Portland.
- Nov. 26. Gonzaga university at Spokane.

### SQUINTY HUNTER BACK TO SPOKANE

Elra ("Squinty") Hunter, '25 Idaho basketball star, has been appointed physical director in the Lewis and Clark high school in Spokane. Hunter, who was formerly high school basketball coach in Spokane, was assistant coach last season under R. L. Matthews at St. Louis university.

#### LEO FLEMING PROMOTED

Leo Fleming, buyer and auditor of the Coeur d'Alene coffee shop in Spokane, has been appointed manager, succeeding Mrs. Julia O'Neill, who has assigned to engage in other interests. Mr. Fleming was graduated in 1925 from the University of Idaho, where he majored in business administration. He was bookkeeper in the territory dining room for three years and president of the Associated Students during his senior year. He passed nearly two years, including the boom year, in Miami, Fla., to obtain restaurant experience.

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## FLOCK OF SNAPPY BASKET SHOOTERS HERE NEXT YEAR

Eleven Products of Frosh Hoop Team to Vie With Four Varsity Lettermen for Places on First Five

The 1926-27 freshman class produced the best yearling basketball team in history as well as the best football team, so that prospects for next year are anything but gloomy. Rich Fox, like Charley Erb, should have a good team the coming season and even better teams in 1929 and 1930. Four letter men will be back in harness this year and all of them will have to fight to get places on the first team. The frosh five last winter defeated some of the strongest normal school and athletic club quintets in the northwest, and at the close of the season was able to hold the varsity to a 39 to 36 victory. Among the victims were Cheney Normal, Spokane university, the Potlatch Athletic club, Lewiston normal, Spokane college, the Palouse Athletic club and the Washington State college freshmen.

The four veterans are Glenn Jacoby, Bonners Ferry, guard or forward; Herbert Canine, Burley, guard; Darwin Burgher, Rupert, center; and Arthur Dawald, Lewiston, forward. Jacoby, Canine and Dawald have had two years' experience and Burgher has had one.

Eleven Freshman Candidates  
Any one of the 11 freshmen who were awarded numerals is a likely candidate for a first five position. The 11 are Harold Stowell, Frank McMillan, and Kenneth Barrett, all of Pocatello; Jay Christians, Ralph Utt, Harold Thornhill, Harold Drummond, and Robert Drummond, all of Kellogg; Robert St. Clair, Idaho Falls; Dale Munden, Clarkston, Wash.; and Allison Neiman, Sandpoint.

Stowell, McMillan, and Neiman will give Jacoby and Dawald a hard race for the forward berths. McMillan was high point man of the frosh squad with 90 tallies to his credit, and Neiman stood fourth with 40 points. Stowell, who was unable to play through a large part of the season, is one of the fastest and trickiest performers to wear Idaho colors for years. On the whole, there is not a great deal to choose between the three.

Competitors for Center  
Thornhill and Christians will be Burgher's chief competitors for the tip-off position. The two ranked second and third respectively in scoring last winter, Thornhill accounting for 67 points and Christians for 40. Both are excellent basket shots and both are strong under the basket. Either could be shifted to forward or to guard.

The frosh squad abounded in good guards. Ralph Utt, the two Drummond brothers and Munden all played consistent basketball. Barrett, who is fast and an excellent shot, may be used at either guard or forward. St. Clair, also, may land in either position.

Because of the promising array of new material the passing of four mainstays of recent Vandal teams, is not so important as it ordinarily would be. The four are John Miles, Culesac, forward; Ralph Erickson, Pocatello, center; George Green, Culesac, guard; and Edwin Nedros, Moscow, forward. The loss of Miles, Vandal floor leader, who won an outstanding position in coast circles for all around performance, leaves one of the broadest gaps and the one that will be most difficult to fill.

## IDAHO LOSES LEAD IN DIAMOND SERIES

But Vandals Have Good Season—Develop New Pitcher

After playing consistently good baseball through most of last spring's season the Vandal nine slumped and relinquished the leadership of the eastern division of the conference to Washington State college. The team won five games and lost three, defeating Montana four times and W. S. C. once and losing three out of four games to the Cougars.

Bad weather, which allowed little opportunity for pre-season practice, and an injury to Ralph Erickson, veteran twirler, handicapped the Vandals at the beginning of the season. After losing to the College of Idaho and to Whitman, however, the team hit its stride and won five out of its next six games, splitting a two-contest series with W. S. C. and winning four straight games from Montana. In the last and deciding series with the Cougars the airtight fielding which had characterized previous play of the Vandals, vanished and both games were lost, largely as a result of errors.

An encouraging feature of the season was the mound work of Everett "Whitey" Lawrence, Jerome, a sophomore twirler. Lawrence won three of his four conference starts and showed form comparable to that of Erickson in the latter's earlier college career. He is slated to take over Erickson's responsibility as "heavy" man of the hurling staff.

Only three letter men will be back in uniform next spring but the unusual abundance of promising freshman material gives rise to hope for a winning team. Lawrence, George Greene, Culesac, first base; and Arthur Cheyne, Mullan, shortstop, will form the nucleus of the 1928 nine.

Charles Erb, head football coach, who is also a college and semi-pro baseball player of note, will coach baseball next year.

## FOX COACHES BASKETBALL



**R**ICH FOX, new basketball coach, is already well known throughout Idaho and the northwest. Both as a player at the University of Idaho and as a coach in Pocatello high school he has made outstanding records.

Fox received his degree from the university in 1925. He played three years of varsity basketball, being captain of the team in his third season. "Bullet" was one of the best guards Idaho has ever produced and his consistent playing was a great factor in bringing to the Vandal campus the first conference championship.

He has had remarkable success at Pocatello. During his two years there he has regularly produced championship contenders in football and basketball. This year his basketball team won the state championship without losing a game and then went to Chicago and won its way to the semi-finals of the national interscholastic tournament. The Pocatello five was pronounced one of the smoothest running quintets ever entered in an Idaho state tournament and it was a favorite with fans at Chicago because of its display of team work and cool-headedness.

David MacMillan, producer of two coast championship quintets at Idaho, resigned this spring to become basketball coach at the University of Minnesota.

## HANLEY PRESIDENT OF IDAHO ALUMNI

Wallace Mining Man Is Chosen; Oren Fitzgerald Made Secretary

Louis E. Hanley of Wallace was elected president of the University of Idaho Alumni association at its annual meeting on the campus, June 4, and Oren A. Fitzgerald, university director of publicity was elected secretary. Other officers are: Earl David, '01, Moscow, first vice president; Alvin Denman, '19, Idaho Falls, second vice president; George Donart, '13, Welter, third vice president.

President Hanley received the degree, bachelor of engineer of mines, from the University of Idaho in 1900 and after employment as assayer and in other capacities with several mining companies, entered the employment of the Hecla Mining company, of which he has now become superintendent.

Secretary Fitzgerald has just returned to the staff of the university as director of publicity, taking over a part of the duties of Edward F. Mason, university editor, who will devote more attention to the teaching of journalism. Mr. Fitzgerald was first a graduate of Idaho Technical institute and then received the B.A. degree from the university in 1923. While a student he was a member of the university publicity staff, for which he also did some work as a graduate when the war memorial drive was started. He has since been employed by the Pocatello Tribune and the Salt Lake Tribune. Through his experience in publicity it is expected that he will be able to do a distinct service to the alumni association, especially in preparation of alumni literature.

The alumni held their business meeting Saturday afternoon before commencement. The alumni dinner was served in the Ridenbaugh hall dining room, 150 persons being present. Following a get-together and mixer, the lantern parade was formed, which proceeded to MacLean field for the pageant. The association adopted resolutions expressing gratification at the way the problem of a memorial armory-gymnasium had been worked out, and especially commending the American Legion. A resolution expressing confidence in President A. H. Upham and appreciation of his work at the university was adopted.

**Clark and Benewah Win Attendance Cups**

Clark county, which sent one-fourth of its high school graduates to the university last fall, won the south Idaho attendance cup. The all-state cup was won by Benewah county, which sent 31 per cent of its graduates to the university.

## 7 TRACK RECORDS HUNG UP BY FAST 1927 IDAHO TEAM

New Mile Mark Set After 25 Years—Five Vandal Athletes Return to Cinder Path Again Next Season

The downfall of seven Idaho records, one of which had stood for almost 25 years, made the 1927 track and field season one of the most successful in years from the standpoint of individual performance.

An injured leg kept Melvin Perrins, star sprinter, out of competition all season, and without the points consistently turned in by Perrins the Vandals' showing as a team was not in keeping with their record-breaking achievements. The team lost three dual meets, two by very close scores, and placed fifth in the conference meet at Corvallis, Ore., earning 17 1/2 points in the latter meet in competition with the best talent in the northwest.

Five Letter Men Return  
With three of the new record-holders and two other letter men eligible to compete again next spring and with an unusually fine crop of new material available, prospects for the 1928 season are the brightest in years. Captain William Bryan, who succeeds George Philbrook as track coach, is optimistic over the chances for a well-balanced, winning team. Captain Bryan has had many years' experience with athletes, both as trainer and coach.

Donald Cleaver, Caldwell, and Clayton Pickett, Moscow, shared honors in record-smashing, each establishing two new marks. Cleaver ran the mile in 4 minutes, 31 seconds, besting by one second the time set by Hec Edmondson almost 25 years ago. His other record was the time of 9 minutes, 32 seconds for the two-mile race. Pickett set a new school record for the discus throw with a heave of 142 feet, 2 inches, bettering the former record by 4 feet, 6 inches. He also set a new high jump record of 5 feet, 11 inches.

Jack Mitchell, Parma, set a new record of 15.5 seconds for the high hurdles, and Jay Thompson, Sterling, Utah, lowered the low hurdle mark to 24.6 seconds. The old low hurdle record, 25 seconds, had stood since 1903. Leon Pagoaga, Boise, pole vaulted 12 feet, 1 inch, for a new record.

Wins Two-Mile at Los Angeles  
The feature of the season, aside from the assault on old records, was the performance of Donald Cleaver, Idaho distance star. Cleaver, in addition to breaking two of the seven records, won the two-mile race at the Western Intercollegiate games at Los Angeles, defeating Arnold Gillette, Montana, national two-mile champion, and Johnny Devine, Washington State, former champion.

Cleaver, Mitchell and Pagoaga will return next spring, as will Kenneth Cook and Carl Hutchison, letter men in the sprints and weights respectively. The team loses Jay Thompson, sprinter and hurdler; Arthur Mathews, miler; and Clayton Pickett, weight man and high jumper.

## PUTTING NEW CRUST ON TENNIS COURTS

University and A. S. U. I. Install Hard Playing Surface

Four hard-surfaced tennis courts are being constructed this summer by the university through a co-operative agreement with the Associated Students. The Standard Asphalt company of Spokane is doing the work. The new courts are to be constructed on the site of old clay courts across the roadway in front of Ridenbaugh hall. Laykold, a new asphaltic preparation, is being used as a surface. The hard surface will enable students to play at almost all times when the temperature permits. The four clay courts back of the Administration building will be maintained, also, thus giving campus tennis enthusiasts eight courts during dry weather.

Construction of new courts was made necessary by the greatly increased interest in tennis shown during the last two years. Next year promises to be the biggest tennis year Idaho has ever had, both on the campus and in intercollegiate competition.

## INDIAN FIGHTER TO COACH TRACK



**C**APTAIN WILLIAM C. BRYAN, who succeeds George Philbrook as track coach, came to the university last fall as trainer. He takes charge of Idaho track work with a long and distinguished career as athlete, coach, trainer and soldier already to his credit.

From 1920 to 1924 Captain Bryan served as trainer under Andy Smith at the University of California. In 1925 he managed the Los Angeles Athletic club football team. He came to Idaho with Coach Charles Erb, with whom he had been associated for three years at California.

Captain Bryan first attained athletic fame while in the army almost half a century ago. He possesses medals won in athletic games in all parts of the world. During his earlier career in the army he was title-holder in the

100-, 220-, and 440-yard dashes. The captain has many other achievements in athletics. He holds the Congressional Medal of Honor, awarded in 1876 for valor in Indian wars, and he is one of the survivors of the famous Battle of the Little Big Horn. At the time of the massacre he was medical sergeant under Custer.

Ridenbaugh Holds Debate Trophy  
Girls of Ridenbaugh hall hold the interfraternity debate cup, awarded at commencement for the best group of intramural debaters. Charlotte Smith and Myrna Adams compose the winning team.

## L. D. S. SEMINARY PLANS ENLARGED

J. Wyley Sessions, who has charge of affairs for the Latter Days Saints for erection of a seminary at Deakin and University avenues, has gone to Salt Lake for consultation on enlargement of the plans. Necessity for increasing the scope of operations has delayed preparation of plans but before departure Mr. Sessions said he thought it still would be possible to begin building before the opening of the university year.



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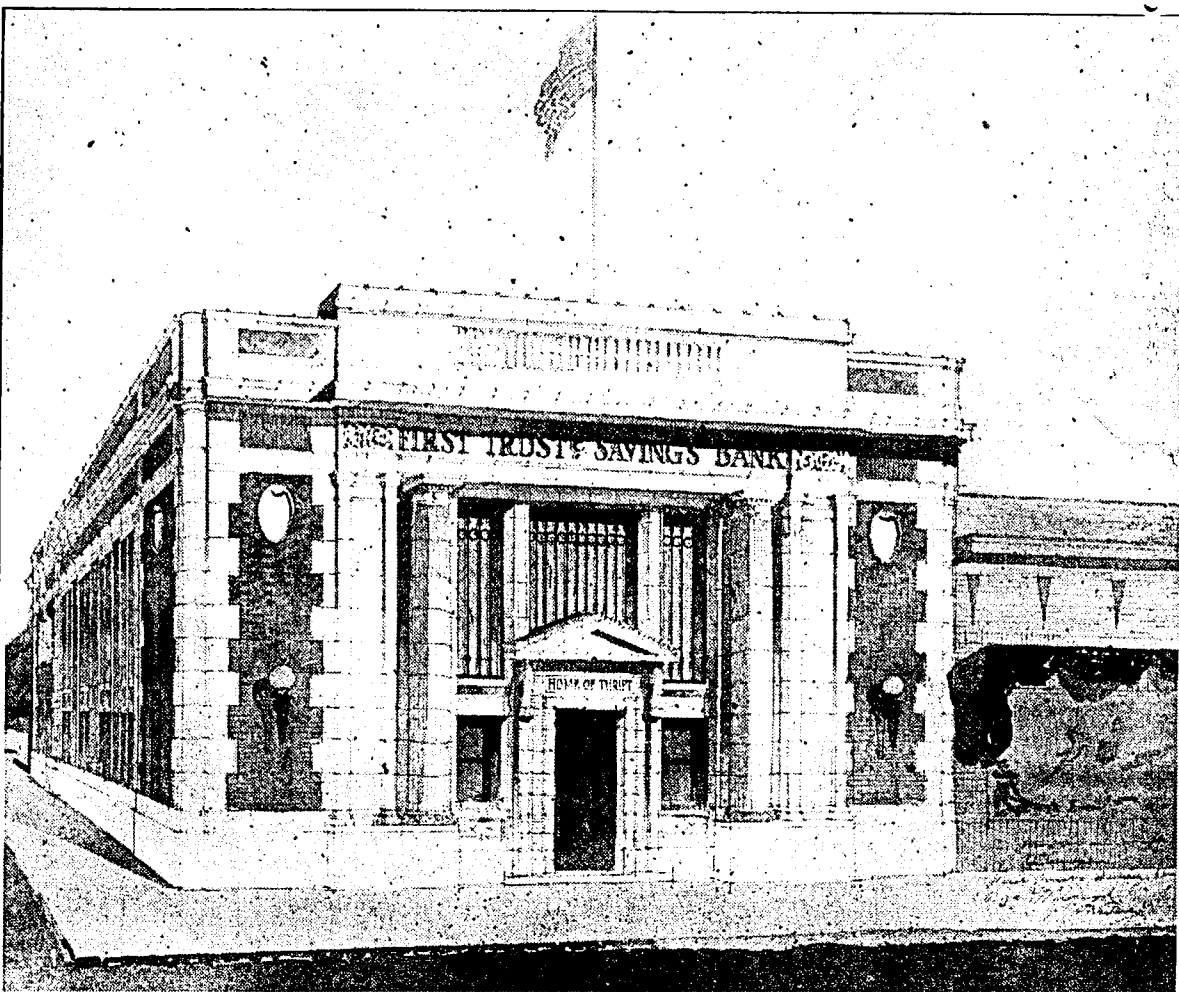
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# What the Class of 1927 Is Doing

WITH unusual completeness The Argonaut is able to tell what the class of 1927 is doing this summer and planning for next winter. As usual, a large number of graduates will go out into the teaching field. The following paragraphs give first in each instance the home address:

### Bachelor of Arts

Malcolm Williams Anderson, New Plymouth, will teach in Florida.  
Mrs. Wney Tomar (Mildred Jeanette Anderson), Moscow, housewife, Spokane, Wash.  
Yvonne Lucille Beardmore, Priest River, is employed in the Beardmore Merchandise Store, Priest River, Idaho.  
Edmund Theodore Becker, Twin Falls, teacher of history and debate coach in the high school, Malad, Idaho.  
George Berger Benson, Coeur d'Alene, is employed in the accounting department of the Ward Paint Co., Moscow, Idaho.  
Byron Urah Ferry, Filer, Oregon.  
Ruth Swan Burney, Tehuacana, Texas, will teach foreign languages in the New Meadows high school.  
Arda Janet Clare, Cambridge, will be English instructor in the Jerome high school.  
Lola Pearl Corday, Kimberly, will teach economics in the Kimberly high school.  
Dorothy Mary Darling, Boise.  
Kathleen Frances d'Esam, Coeur d'Alene, has been appointed instructor in English at St. Mary's Hall, Fairbault, Minnesota.  
Eliad Humphrey DeWitt, Moscow, will teach English in the Viola high school.  
Carol Jean Dubois, Moscow, will teach English in high school at Halvay, Oregon.  
Mabel Kathryn Eichner, Kendrick, is going to teach history and Latin in Craigmont, Idaho.  
Roy Foss, Gifford.  
Ruth Clare Gethen, Caldwell, will do graduate work in Bryn Mawr college, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.  
Ruth Isabel Greene, Moscow.  
Louise Martha Gramson, Boise.  
Hazel Marie Harris, Kamiah, will teach history in the Winchester high school.  
Madeline Margaret Hasferther, Moscow.  
Rose Elma Hennessy, Adah.  
Gordon Vincent Hockaday, Rupert.  
Kathryn Elizabeth Humphrey, Moscow, graduate work, University of Idaho, Moscow.  
Marie Cyrene Johnson, St. Maries, has been appointed assistant librarian and assistant dramatic coach at the University of Idaho.  
Wilma Larine Keel, Twin Falls, will be high school instructor in Spanish, Franklin, Idaho.  
Mrs. Frank Casman (Mary Lillian Kelly), Denver, Colorado, housewife, Denver, Colorado.  
Sidney McClellan, Grace, is going to teach Millic Margaret McCollum, Orofino, will teach.  
John Odell McMurray, Oakley.  
Mrs. Roy Schultz (Fahlan Orpha Markle), Twin Falls, housewife, Schenectady, N. Y.  
Arthur Ray Matthews, Boise, law study, University of Idaho.  
Stewart Sherman Maxey, Caldwell.  
Maurita Rose Miller, Moscow, will teach English in the Hazelton high school.  
Suzanne Isabel Nelson, Priest River.  
Annabelle Amelia Nero, Moscow, is going to teach history in the Lewiston high school.  
Olga Gertrude Onnes, Moscow, will teach in Blaine, Washington.  
Victor Otto Panek, Nampa, is doing secretarial work at the Federal office in Dubois.  
Thelma Lois Parkins, Moscow, will do commercial subjects in the high school at Vale, Oregon.  
Edna Leone Parrott, Twin Falls.  
Dorothy Isabelle Pears, Twin Falls, is to teach in the Hope high school.  
Mrs. Thomas Ashley (Frances Louise Riehy), housewife, Spokane, Washington.  
Melvina Myrtle Rowton, Kootenai, will teach Latin and English, Firth high school.  
Walter Raleigh Siders, Jr., Pocatello, is doing work in a bank at Pocatello.  
Marjorie Harlene Simpson, Moscow, will be instructor in English in the Ashton high school.  
Doris Louise Squibb, Spokane, Washington, will teach Spanish in the Buhl high school.  
Herman Eugene Swanson, Spokane, Washington.  
Edward Ernest Taylor, Liverpool, New York.  
Sarah Ellen Treadwell, Cassiow, will teach English in the Rupert high school.  
Ruth Isabel Veasey, Chicago, Illinois, will instruct in English and history at Kootenai.  
Mildred Bernice Vawter, Berkeley, will do graduate work at the University of California, Berkeley, California.  
Ruth Hannah White, Lewiston, has been appointed assistant dean of women and instructor in physical education, University of Idaho Southern Branch, Pocatello.

### Bachelor of Science

Vada Hazel Allen, Moscow, will teach science in the Gooding high school.  
Marjorie Warner Brown, Twin Falls, will act as secretary to Miss McCoy, placement agent, University of Idaho.  
Theodore Harrison Correll, Moscow, will teach.  
Glenn George Havens, Twin Falls, will continue his study at the University of Idaho.  
Joe Hesselin, Spokane, Washington, will teach natural sciences in a Montana high school.  
Edward Stib Johnson, Nezperce.  
Mark Marjant Keith, Felsola, South Dakota.  
Clarence Simmons, Moscow, is timberkeeper for a road construction company at Cle Elum, Washington.  
Evangeline Bennett Sorenson, Coeur d'Alene, housewife, Silver City.

### Pre-Medical Studies

John Frederick Beattie, Boise, is studying medicine at Portland, Oregon.  
James Oliver Cromwell, Cassiow, is to enter a medical school in the east.  
**Home Economics**  
Mrs. Paul Wickward (June Ransom Davis), Moscow, housewife, Los Angeles, Cal.  
Adrienne Dierman, Peaslee, will teach home economics in the Meridian high school.  
Margaret Augusta Duevel, Tacoma, Washington.  
Mildred Gilbertson, Moscow, will teach home economics in the Elk River high school.  
Bernice Olive Hirschman, Dillon, Montana, will teach home economics in Dillon.  
Florence Roscoe McConnell, Moscow, will teach home economics in Gooding.  
Julia Pond, Grace, will be instructor in home economics in the Malad high school.  
Rose Emma Preuss, Tacoma, Washington, will teach home economics in Suda Springs.  
Mary Esther Stalker, Lewiston, will teach home economics in the Caldwell high school.  
Sara Samsun, Chester, Utah, will teach home economics in the Malad high school.  
Bernice Ballar Sippiger, Moscow, will be instructor in home economics in the Rupert high school.  
Thelma Farnsworth Trowbridge, Togiak, Alaska, will teach in Togiak.  
Louise Jessie Wilson, Nampa, is to teach.

### Bachelor of Music

Alice Rachel Kennedy, Culdesac, will be music supervisor in the public schools in Clarkston, Washington.  
Lucile Victoria Remostelt, Moscow, will be at home during the coming year.

### Pre-Nursing Studies

Nellie Julia Chapman, Boise, is doing graduate work in the Stanford School of Nursing, San Francisco, California.

### B.S. in Agriculture

John Bauer, St. Anthony, is Smith-Hughes instructor in agriculture in the Malad high school.  
Wayne Melville Bever, Lapwai, has a position in the plant pathology department at the University of Idaho.  
D. Weston Bliss, Bliss, is assistant director of athletics, Southern Branch University of Idaho, Pocatello.  
Emil Fredrick Brinkman, Moscow, is with the cow testing association at Blackfoot.  
Walter Frank Cagle, Kimberly, is ice cream inspector in Seattle, Washington.  
Neil Clinton Derrick, South Otseie, New York, is with the extension division of the department of economics, University of California, Berkeley, California.  
Lynn Howard Hempleman, Twin Falls, is farming at Twin Falls.  
Claude Eugene Hyde, Moscow, is Smith-Hughes instructor in agriculture at Nampa.  
Royal Bruce Irving, Rupert, is doing seed inspection for the extension division of the University of Idaho.  
Chester Long Mink, Gooding, is Smith-Hughes instructor in the high school at St. Anthony.  
Ray Rufus Powers, Las Cruces, New Mexico, is mining in Mexico.  
Daniel Dwight Shamberger, Payette, is in the laboratory department of the Royal Ice Cream company in Tacoma, Washington.  
Harold Ralph Steady, Salesville, Montana, will teach science and history in the Filer high school.  
Daniel Emerson Warren, Eagle, will be Smith-Hughes instructor in the Rupert high school.

### Civil Engineering

Jesse Everett Buchanan, Spokane, Washington, has been appointed instructor in civil engineering at the University of Idaho.  
Harold Everett Dahman, Blackfoot, is with the bureau of public roads in the civil engineering department at San Francisco, California.  
Archibald Gilbert Darwin, Lewiston, will be an instructor in engineering at the University of Idaho.  
Clarence Theodor Larson, Coeur d'Alene, will be with the American Bridge Co., Gary, Indiana.  
George Hodgson Miller, Coeur d'Alene, is an engineer in the county engineer's office at Coeur d'Alene.

### Electrical Engineering

Cecil Everett Balkow, Moscow, is with the Old Dominion Mining company at Colville, Washington.  
Cecil Lawrence Brown, Homedale, James Woodruff Gartin, Caldwell, is test man in the General Electric company, Schenectady, New York.  
Joseph Theodore Holbrook, Oklahoma, is load dispatcher for the Pacific Power and Light company, Pasco, Washington.  
Phineas Harold Lamphere, Cascade, Montana, is in the patent office at Washington, D. C.  
Clifford Ellis Morgan, Moscow, is with the C. M. & St. Paul students' training school as an apprentice engineer, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.  
Robert Lewis Morris, Lewiston, is with the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing company at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.  
Ray Roosevelt Patchen, Coeur d'Alene, is test man for General Electric Co. at Schenectady, N. Y.  
Norman Nedwin Schuttler, Medimont.  
Emmett Eugene Williams, Pocatello, is instrument man for the Oregon Short Line railroad, Pocatello, Idaho.

### Mechanical Engineering

Hugh Charles Carroll, Creston, Washington, will be the apprentice instructor in the General Electric company, Schenectady, New York.

### Bachelor of Laws

Donald Brown Anderson, Weiser, is harvesting this summer.  
George Miles Austin, Waynesboro, Virginia, is working in Oakland, California, for the summer.  
Henry Christopher Baughman, Clarkston, Washington, is employed in a law firm in Portland, Oregon.  
George Henry Freese, Ritzville, Washington, is in a law partnership at Ritzville.  
Paul Winiford Hyatt, Lewiston.  
Gale Lee Mix, Moscow, is employed in the steel department of a petroleum and oil company in Los Angeles, California.  
James Lael Simmons, Burley.  
Marcus John Ware, Twin Falls.

### Mining Engineering

Robert Howes Dunn, Wallace, is employed by the Hecla Mining company, Wallace.  
Earl Francis Elstone, Rose Lake, is junior mining engineer with the Montezuma Mining company at Naesari, Sonora, Mexico.  
Otto Andrew Huefner, Kellogg, is with the Argos Research Corporation working on a project of radio ore detection at Colville, Washington.

### B.S. in Geology

Norman Rush White, Wallace, is engaged in mine examination work at Silver City.

### B.S. in Forestry

Wilfred Frankford Beals, Okanogan, Washington, is junior forester in Colorado with headquarters at Gunnison, Colorado.  
Isaac Charlotte Burroughs, Poughkeepsie, New York.  
William Craig Callender, Boise, is with the Clearwater Timber company at Terce.  
Raymond Andrew Huerter, Kellogg, is with the Argos Research Corporation working on a project of radio ore detection at Colville, Washington.  
Evelyn Garber Greene, Moscow, has a position with the Clearwater Timber company at Lewiston.  
Carl Alexander Gustafson, Vancouver, Washington, is junior forester at Oregun.  
Royal Harold Johnston, Everett, Massachusetts, is with the Clearwater Timber company at Pierce.  
William Henry Lanson, Boise, is with the Potlatch Lumber company, Potlatch.  
Mark Morris Lehrbas, Pocatello, is traveling throughout the country for the coming year.  
Neil Phillips Bailey, Carlinville, Illinois, is with the Clearwater Timber company at Pierce.  
Calvin Whittey Pike, East Woodstock, Connecticut, is junior forester with headquarters at Rollinsville, Colorado.  
Jackson Wildin Space, Orofino, is employed in the forest division of the Clearwater Timber company at Pierce.  
Archie Walter Toole, Moscow, is deputy state forester and has Moscow as his headquarters.  
Fairly John Wadler, Orofino, is engaged in the milling department of the Clearwater Timber company at Lewiston.

### B.S. in Education

Jennie Alma Baker, Twin Falls, will teach English and history at Potlatch.  
Alta Parson, Moscow, will teach commercial subjects and music in the Rupert high school.  
Mavis Isabel Bliss, Pasadena, California, will teach.  
Lenor Levari Buchanan, Lapwai.  
Florence Madeline Casey, Everett, Washington, will teach home economics at Fruitland.  
Edith Helen Charles, Priest River, will teach in the commercial department of the Lower Tappanay, Lewiston, high school.  
Irene Costello, Twin Falls, is at home in Twin Falls. She is reported to be completely out of danger, having recovered from injuries suffered in an accident last winter at the time of the senior snack.  
Giffert Davidson, Nampa, athletic coach in the Buhl high school.  
Gertrude Condit, Blackfoot, will be critic in the Lewiston State normal at Lewiston.  
Ethel Alice Greene, Culdesac, will be critic in the Lewiston State normal at Lewiston.  
Elmer Robert Hagaman, Priest River, will teach mathematics at the Priest River high school.  
Leland Samuel Irwin, Julietta, will teach.  
Johanna Josephine Kersner, Twin Falls, will teach history and physical education at the high school in Wallawa, Oregon.  
Margaret Stephens Kinyon, Boise, will be at home in Boise.  
Charles Calvin Lane, Winchester, will teach in a consolidated school near Wallace.  
Henry Evelyn Lane, Lapwai.  
Mabel Anna Larson, Bellevue, will teach near Baneroff.  
Eleanor Jane Level, Davenport, Washington.  
Richard Hiram McAtree, Spokane, will be superintendent of schools at Rosalia, Washington.  
Eva Beatrice McDonald, Fenn, will teach.  
Anne Marie McMonide, Boise, will teach commercial subjects in the Troy high school.  
John Ralph Miles, Culdesac, will be athletic coach in the Spirit Lake high school.  
Lambert Fletcher Molinelli, Pocatello, is employed in the Molinelli Jewelry store at Pocatello.

### Masters' Degrees

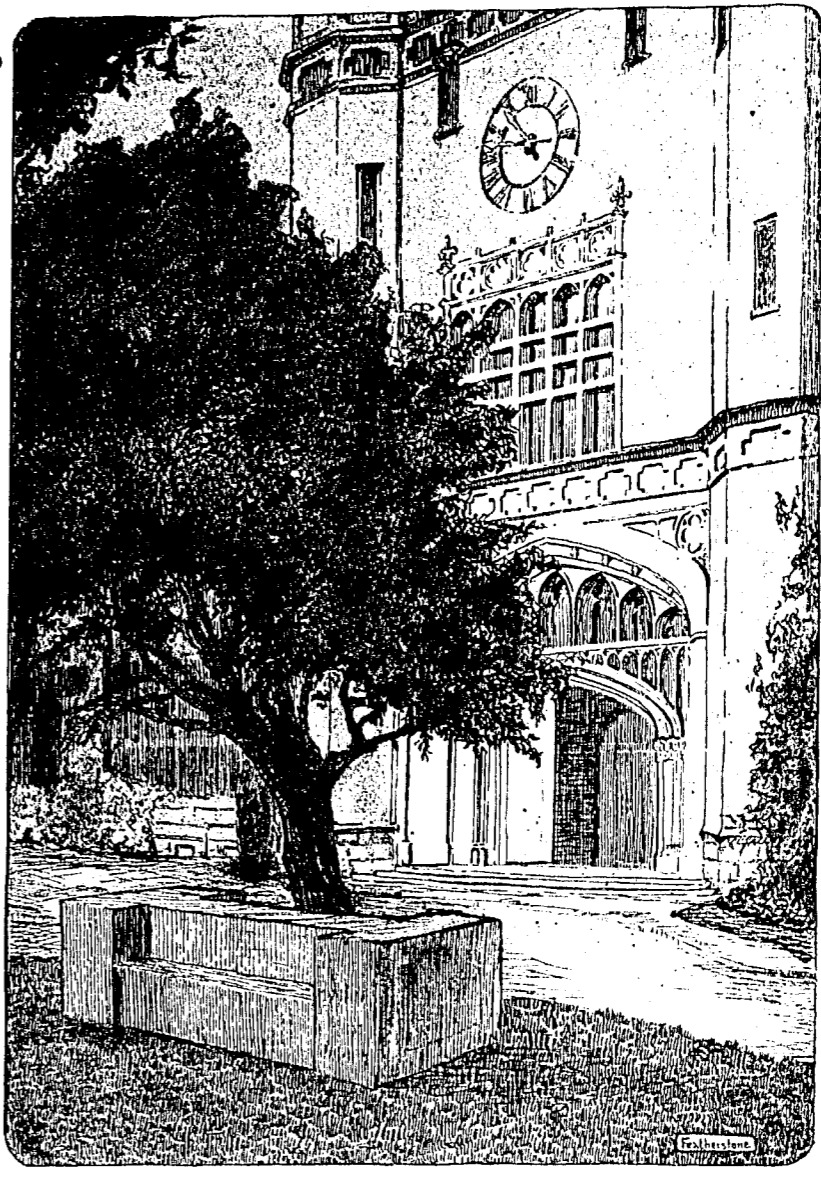
Robert Scott Davidson, Fierro, New Mexico, Jessie Louise Greenwood, Waverly, Washington.  
James Locke Hawkes, Caldwell, is working as a traveling salesman.  
Vivian Lemon, Idaho Falls, will be instructor in social sciences in the high school at Livings-ton, Montana.  
Everetta Bass Ludberg, Moscow, is the wife of Prof. A. P. Ludberg, who has taken a position with the American bridge company at Gary, Indiana.  
Edward Files Mason, Moscow, is university editor and associate professor of journalism at the University of Idaho.  
Ora Budge, Boise, will be an instructor in the Latter Day Saints' university at Salt Lake City, Utah.  
Louis Clyde Cady, Moscow, is assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Idaho.  
William Homer Conc, Moscow, is assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Idaho.  
James Oliver Cromwell, Gooding, will enter a medical school in the east.  
Leslie William Hedge, Moscow, will teach zoology in the high school.  
Raymond Thurston Parkhurst, Moscow, is professor of poultry husbandry at the University of Idaho.  
Ruth Elizabeth Schwarz, Solomon, Kansas, Wesley Earl Shull, Ames, Iowa, has been appointed assistant professor of entomology at the University of Idaho.  
Florence Virginia Whittier, Moscow.  
Henry Christian Hansen, Moscow, will be assistant in dairy husbandry at the University of Idaho.  
The Newton Carter, Moscow, is assistant professor of civil engineering, University of Idaho.  
John Leslie Hemmert, Moscow, is with the Bureau of Public Roads as agent of material, with headquarters at Ogden, Utah.  
Neil Phillips Bailey, Carlinville, Illinois, is assistant professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Idaho.  
Lloyd Henry Lewis, Brydferd, Aberlaver, Wales, is employed by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting company at Kimberly, British Columbia, Canada.  
Robert Eugene Sorenson, St. Paul, Minnesota, is on a mining expedition, examining a mine at Silver City.  
Arthur Merrill Sowler, Coeur d'Alene, is stenographer of the extension division of the University of Idaho.  
Verne Vincent Caldwell, Ashland, Oregon, is instructor in education in the Southern Oregon Normal School at Ashland, Oregon.  
Chang Yui Chang, Boise, will be in the Boone university at Wu Chang, China.  
Gertrude Ellen Drissen, Coeur d'Alene, is summing on the coast.  
Nathan Blaine Giles, Boise, will teach near Spokane, Washington.  
Lynne Keeney, Troy.  
Howard Marlin Mace, Moscow, is superintendent of schools at Bliss.  
Werner Joseph Ruppinger, Driggs, will teach music in Buhl high school.  
Glenroy Henry Sowers, Moscow, is doing graduate work at Stanford university, Palo Alto, California.  
Charles Witt Telford, Idaho Falls, will be employed in the psychology department of the University of Idaho.  
Gertrude Elizabeth Lee Walter, Filer, will be dean of girls, State Normal school, Bellingham, Washington.  
Charles Dennis Yates, Kellogg, will be superintendent of public schools at Kellogg.

### Business Administration

Paul William Atwood, Lewiston, assistant manager of the Hotel Raymond, Lewiston, Idaho.  
Mildred Naomi Bates, Moscow, will teach.  
Fred Lewis Butler, Kellogg.  
Fred James Carr, Dell, Montana, accounting department of the California-Oregon Power company, Medford, Oregon.  
Eunice Haskell Congdon, Burley, will teach in the Moscow high school.  
Arthur Gustav Emerson, Kimberly, cashier in the Equitable Life Assurance company at Oakland, California.  
Jess Farid Gray, Genesee.  
Howard Henderson Hayward, Idaho Falls, is in the accounting department of the Union Oil company at Salt Lake City, Utah.  
Glen Aubrey Jones, Lewiston, is with the J. C. Penney company at Lewiston.  
Charles Emerson Kincaid, Lewiston, will take graduate work in economics at Harvard university, Chase Hall, Cambridge, Massachusetts.  
Delno Dale Lyeils, Cascade, is in the accounting department of the Clearwater Timber company, Lewiston.  
Paul Marx McAllister, Lewiston, is in the sales department of the Continental Oil company at Walla Walla, Washington.  
Ryce Morgan, Glens Ferry, is ranching at Glens Ferry.  
Mrs. Wirtz (Ragnhild Eline Olson), Nelson, Berkeley, housewife, Bay, North Dakota.  
Robert Henry Oud, Orofino, is with the Holley Mason Hardware company at Spokane, Washington.  
The Samuel Owings, Moscow, is in the steel department of a petroleum and oil company at Los Angeles, California.  
Henry Howard Payne, Idaho Falls, is assistant manager of the association of potato growers at Genesee.  
Howard Oliver Pickett, Burley.  
Allan Edward Powers, Kimberly, is with the Clearwater Timber company, Lewiston.  
Montazella Pringle, Boise, will teach commercial subjects in the Nezperce high school.  
Jess Robert Randall, Moscow, is accountant for the Farmers' Mill at Creston, Washington.  
Clair Franklin Reem, Everett, Washington, is cashier for the Equitable Life Assurance company at Spokane, Washington.  
Edward Alvin Thomason, Sandpoint, is lumber salesman for the Humbird Lumber company at Sandpoint.  
John Earl Wagner, Potlatch, is in the organization department of the Britt's department store at Spokane, Washington.  
Joseph Ross Woods, Coeur d'Alene.

### Masters' Degrees

Robert Scott Davidson, Fierro, New Mexico, Jessie Louise Greenwood, Waverly, Washington.  
James Locke Hawkes, Caldwell, is working as a traveling salesman.  
Vivian Lemon, Idaho Falls, will be instructor in social sciences in the high school at Livings-ton, Montana.  
Everetta Bass Ludberg, Moscow, is the wife of Prof. A. P. Ludberg, who has taken a position with the American bridge company at Gary, Indiana.  
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Ora Budge, Boise, will be an instructor in the Latter Day Saints' university at Salt Lake City, Utah.  
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Gertrude Elizabeth Lee Walter, Filer, will be dean of girls, State Normal school, Bellingham, Washington.  
Charles Dennis Yates, Kellogg, will be superintendent of public schools at Kellogg.



And Here We Have Idaho!

FAMILIAR PLACES

## The "Ad" Tower and Davids'

"For Over 30 Years and Always the Best"

Both representing Quality, Strength and Service—both keeping abreast of the times.  
Your store home in Moscow will welcome you back this year with even bigger and better stocks.  
Buyers are now in New York securing the very newest for Idaho men and women.  
During the summer every department is striving for improvement—some new service to aid students.  
Truly, giving all we can for what we get, instead of getting all we can for what we give.  
Come back this fall expecting to see all that is new—all that is good. You'll not be disappointed.

## DAVIDS'

"Where Fashion's Last Word is Spoken First"

THIRD STREET MARKET  
New Management Increased Service  
O. G. JOHANNESSEN, Prop.

Groceries		Meats
Phone 464		Phone 248

## FRIENDS VISIT OUR NEW MARKET

### The Lane Thrift Stores

### Mr. Johannesen Has Spent \$5,000.00

FIRST—

Want to thank our many friends connected with the university for their splendid support the past year.

SECOND—

To assure you an increased service the coming year. We too have been busy all summer combing the markets of the world for better values, and adjusting our business so as to bring you

Higher Quality Better Service Lower Prices

The Best Meats Efficient Service Reasonable Prices

## A TRIAL IS ALL WE ASK!

A Complete, Sanitary Food Service—Quality First

Schroeter's  
BUTTER-KRUST  
BREAD  
Empire Bakery  
Phone 250 Third Street

Our Motto:  
Quick Sales  
Small Profits  
Quality Always

Rollefson's  
Dependable Grocer



# Techniad Section of The Idaho Argonaut

## YEAR'S WORK OPENS THURSDAY, SEPT. 22 FOR NEW STUDENTS

Southern Branch Will Have "Freshman Day" Like Other Colleges

### THEN ALL REGISTER

Classes Start Monday, Sept. 26; Examinations Sept. 19

### HOW THE YEAR STARTS AT SOUTHERN BRANCH

Wednesday, Sept. 21. First Faculty Meeting.  
Thursday, Sept. 22. Freshman Matriculation.  
Friday, Sept. 23. Registration.  
Saturday, Sept. 24. Registration.  
Monday, Sept. 26. Class Work Begins.

For its first year of work as a part of the University of Idaho, the Southern Branch will open its exercises Wednesday, September 21, with the first meeting of the faculty. The next three days will be devoted to getting students settled in their courses, and all university exercises will start Monday morning, Sept. 26.

All freshmen are expected to be on hand the morning of Thursday, Sept. 22, to complete their arrangements for entrance and to consult with directors and professors concerning the courses they are to take. Registration of all students, new and old, will follow on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 23 and 24.

Examinations Sept. 19. For a small group of students, the year's events will open Monday morning, Sept. 19. These are students who are not graduates of accredited high schools, who are required to take entrance examinations. Entrance examinations will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The year's work at the Southern Branch opens a week later than the year at Moscow. By this arrangement the executive dean of the Southern Branch is enabled to attend the opening meeting of the university faculty at Moscow of which he is a member, and also the meeting of the academic council, the administrative body of the general faculty. Commencement at the Southern Branch also follows commencement at Moscow, thus permitting the president of the university to preside at both events.

**Freshmen Have a "Day"**  
Provision of a "freshman day" at the opening of the new year is in accordance with the practice now obtaining at the university at Moscow and at many of the other leading universities of the country. September 22 has been set aside at the Southern Branch for this day. It is intended to give freshmen the opportunity to become acquainted with the curricula and the different courses offered, so that they will not have to delay on registration days, and will be able to choose the proper studies for their courses. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 23 and 24, will be devoted to registration of both the Freshmen and the returning students.

Two days will be given to registration, as many of the courses of the returning students will have to be adjusted. This is due to the fact that some of the studies taken under the curricula in the Idaho Technical Institute are not applicable to a degree. Those students, consequently, who have taken such studies will need to substitute other studies, and it is believed that many mixed courses will result. However, it is thought that all students will be able to get their courses arranged correctly without too many changes. Dean Angell arranged for two days of registration and one freshman day so as to allow time for all courses to be straightened out.

**Time-Table Worked Out**  
Dean Angell has been working on the courses of study, arranging the hours, etc. He has checked, and cross-checked, so that there will be no conflicts as a result of the mixed courses. The task was made increasingly difficult by the fact that fewer hours will be given to physical education, and a larger number of students will take it in one period. Assemblies are scheduled for each week on Wednesday at 11 o'clock. Hereafter the hours of each study will be on the even hour, that is, at 8 or 9 or 10 o'clock, etc. Each class will continue until 52 minutes after the hour, and the next class will start exactly on the next hour. This arrangement will greatly aid those students who do not reside on the campus, as they will be able to come on the city bus and not be late for class. Classes will begin on Sept. 26, Monday. The last date on which students will be able to change their courses will be Oct. 8, two weeks after school begins.

Entrance examinations at Pocatello, Sept. 19, 20 and 21, are given to those who did not graduate from any accredited high school and students who for any other reason do not comply with the number of units of work required, or have by some chance taken courses in high school which will not permit them to enter on certificate. (Continued on Page 2, Section 2)

## DRAMA COACH



THORA MARTIN

## TWO-YEAR COURSES OFFERED THOSE WHO DO NOT WISH FOUR

### Southern Branch Meets Needs of Large Number of Freshmen Who do Not Continue for Degree

To meet the needs of the large number of students who desire one or two years of college work but who do not expect to complete the four-year course, the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho is offering four special two-year curricula. Two of these are given by the department of commerce, one in merchandising and the other in accounting. These four courses are called "completion courses." They are completed in two years and include much work that does not lead toward a degree.

These courses are offered in recognition of the fact that 70 per cent of students who enter college as freshmen do not remain to obtain the degree. Most of them, however, remain for one or two years. The faculty of the college of letters and science of the University of Minnesota after a year's study of the elimination problem in that institution suggested that special courses of two years' duration be organized for this large group. A recent study by Leonard V. Klose of the University of Minnesota has shown that adequate training for most of the occupations in commerce, engineering and agriculture can be given in two-year completion courses.

One of the most recent studies along this line is that of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. As a result of their study they have suggested that engineering education be conducted on two levels. In addition to the present four and five-year curricula the committee has suggested that a special two-year curriculum be offered to the group of students who for one reason or another are unable to devote four years or more to professional training.

**Accounting and Merchandising**  
Of the Southern Branch completion courses, the merchandising course is planned to prepare those students who desire to fit themselves for positions such as retail and specialty salesmen, or retail store managers. It covers salesmanship, advertising, marketing, elementary accounting, show card writing, and such other subjects as will give the graduate a good knowledge of modern merchandising.

The work in accounting is for those who wish to become bookkeepers, and accounting, cost accounting, income is stressed. Elementary and advanced accounting, cost accounting, income tax procedure, machine bookkeeping, and business mathematics are some of the important subjects included. A student completing this work should be able to handle satisfactorily an ordinary set of books, including those of a bank.

**Household Arts; Electricity**  
The department of home economics is offering a special two year course in household arts. This course is planned to prepare home makers. It includes such subjects as cooking and sewing, home nursing, home planning and furnishing, millinery, textiles, household physics and chemistry.

In the department of engineering a two-year electrical course is offered. Provision is made for an intensive practical study of direct and alternating current machinery, including testing, installation, and repair. Wiring for light and power is one of the subjects upon which particular emphasis is placed. Actual plans and costs are made and the wiring is installed. During the years 1925 and 1927 the class made a complete underground installation to all buildings of the campus, designing and erecting a master campus switchboard. Sufficient work in mathematics, English and allied subjects is given to enable the graduates to conduct all necessary calculations, and to prepare them to express their ideas orally and in writing. Graduates from this course may (Continued on Page 2, Section 2)

## THIS IS A POCATELLO SECTION

The Idaho Argonaut takes pride in presenting this as a Pocatello section of its summer edition. News items in these four pages tell of the plans and progress of the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho.

Advertisements in these pages are the messages of Pocatello business houses to prospective students.

Staff members of The Idaho Techniad, student newspaper of the Southern Branch, supplied both news and advertising material for this section.

## POCATELLO BIDS YOU WELCOME

By Mayor C. BEN ROSS

I WISH to extend a hearty welcome on behalf of the people of Pocatello to the students who plan on attending the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho next fall.

Pocatello is proud of the university and we want it to be the pride of all Idaho. The school now has a firm foundation on which it can build and it will have the support of Pocatello in its development and growth.

THE greatest factor in the up-building of any school is the student body, who must come from all sections of southern Idaho, and Pocatello desires to co-operate with the students and faculty and to encourage the activities which are dear to the hearts of all young folks.

We will also protect these young people and endeavor so far as possible to assume the responsibility of the home.

The social life of the student body is as important as the class room and our citizens and officers will endeavor to maintain a high standard of entertainment and clean sport along with the proper standard of educational work in keeping with other schools of a similar character.

THERE are a large number of boys and girls in this section of Idaho who must necessarily work their way through school, and the businessmen of this city pledge their co-operation and will extend to all such students preference in the employment of help in their respective places of business, and any students desiring work, on making application to the faculty or Chamber of Commerce, will be given every assistance to the end that they might secure the employment to which they are best adapted, and their hours of work will be so arranged as not to interfere with their class work.

WE extend a cordial invitation to the boys and girls who desire a college education to investigate the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho—also the home surroundings of the school and the opportunities for financing themselves during the school year. We further extend an invitation to the parents of students to come to Pocatello and make a personal investigation of the wonderful opportunities afforded for the development of leadership and business training of their young folks.

C. BEN ROSS, Mayor.

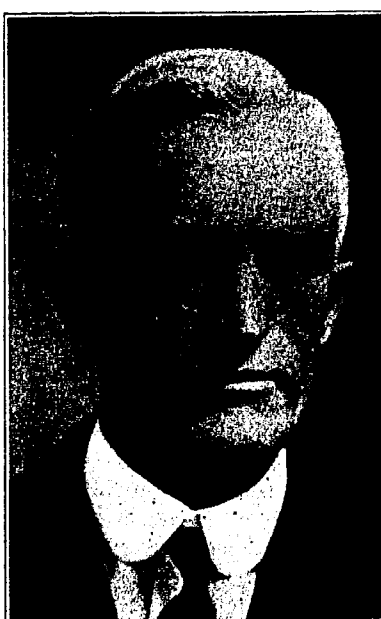
## SOUTHERN BRANCH WILL WEAR SAME CAPS AS MOSCOW

The official cap at the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, will be the same as used at the university at Moscow this year, and the colors used will be the university colors, silver and gold.

In June, 1925, the executive committee at the Southern Branch adopted the sailor type rooster or booster cap as official "pep" cap at the school and it has been worn regularly since that time but in the old colors of the school, which were orange and black. This year the caps will be of the same design, the diamond top cap, but in the new colors.

Many interesting things can be done with the caps when they are worn by a large group on the stands at the athletic events. Designs are formed by using the alternate colors of the caps, one section of the stand wearing the gold side turned out and the other part wearing the silver turned out. Letters and monograms representing the initials of the school can be worked out in this way and student officials urge that all the students at the Southern Branch buy the official cap early in the year, so that a good showing may be made at the first mass meeting of the students.

## THE DEAN



MARTIN F. ANGELL

## ANGELL GIVES NEW KEYNOTE

By Dean M. F. ANGELL

IN a few weeks now the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho will open its doors to the first class of new students. We will strive here for a type of work such that our Alma Mater may be proud of her youngest offspring. We have a faculty loyal to the institution and willing to make every effort within their power to accomplish great results.

We have good surroundings, good buildings, good equipment, a good library, and sufficient class-room space. The students, we believe, are the equal of those in any institution. If they will make use of the opportunities offered, select their course of study with a vision of the future, and take their education seriously, they will accomplish much and still have a most enjoyable time while here. Former students may have a certain amount of delay and difficulty in getting their work adjusted and their courses outlined but substitutions will be made more freely this year by the University and everyone will be given fair treatment in the readjustment.

THE change from a technical institute to a university is not in name alone, but involves a change in aim and ideals. We get away, somewhat, from the immediately practical subjects and think more of the subjects that will help us most five or ten years in the future. Our aim changes from being an assistant to eventually becoming a leader; and our time of preparation changes from one or two years to four or more. We think less of the money we can make and more of the service we can render. We will not belittle the value of training, but realize that character and a proper attitude towards life is fundamental.

IN the Letters and Science Division the curricula leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science need some special mention. These two curricula are the only ones in the University that do not have a specific vocation or profession as their primary aim. Their first aim is an understanding of life and the course of study is outlined with this in view. Many take the course and fail in the attempt, but some get the vision and increase in understanding through life. These courses of study form the nucleus of every real university. They are not selected, in Idaho, on account of being easy, they demand scholarship and are the most common requirements for graduate work in all universities. Two years of such work is a prerequisite for the study of law. Courses taken with this aim are not less practical and the demand for those who have the Bachelor of Science degree with a major in science is much greater than can be supplied at the present time. Graduates with the degree of Bachelor of Arts are equally in demand and fifteen credits in Education are included in their course they will be welcomed as teachers in the high schools of the state. Students also who have completed two years of this work and include ten credits of education can get their certificate to teach in the grades.

M. F. ANGELL, Acting Executive Dean.

## TEN NEW FACULTY MEMBERS TAKE UP DUTIES THIS FALL

### Some Fill Vacancies, Others Have New Positions; Total Increase in Instructional Personnel is Four

Some 10 new members will have places on the Southern Branch faculty this fall and, although some positions have been dropped and there have been changes in title, other new positions have been created, and the total faculty personnel will be enlarged by four to meet the needs of the larger number of courses being offered. Five of last year's faculty resigned. Six appointments have been announced, besides the appointment of Dr. M. F. Angell to be acting executive dean during the year's leave of absence of Dean J. E. Reutherford.

Dr. Martin Fuller Angell, acting executive dean for the coming year, was brought down from the university at Moscow, where he is professor of physics, and dean of the college of letters and science. Dr. Angell has his B.S., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin, and has been with the faculty of the University of Idaho since 1913. Dean Angell will have full control of the Southern Branch under the direction of President A. H. Upham. Dean Angell will also be director of the division of letters and science at Pocatello.

**Professor of Chemistry**  
Ernest Joy Baldwin, M.S., will be added to the faculty as professor of chemistry and head of the department of chemistry. Prof. Edward P. Rhoads, who has been acting in this position, becomes professor of geology. Professor Baldwin comes very highly recommended from the University of Idaho at Moscow, where he was assistant professor of chemistry. He



ERNEST J. BALDWIN Professor of Chemistry

has been on the faculty at Moscow since 1918. He has the degrees B.S. (Chem.E.), and M.S. from the University of Kansas. He received his B.S. in 1915 and his M.S. in 1916. In 1914-15 he held a research fellowship at the University of Kansas, and in 1915-16 was instructor in chemistry there. From 1916 until 1918 he was instructor at the University of South Dakota, and from May until November of 1918 was chief food chemist in the South Dakota State food and drug laboratories. During the summer of 1921 he held the office of consulting physical chemist, U. S. Bureau of Mines. Professor Baldwin is a member of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society, and Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemical fraternity.

Thomas Payne West, a graduate of the Idaho Technical Institute and of the University of Idaho, will be professor of mathematics. He was instructor in physics and mathematics at the University of Idaho during 1924-25 and 1925-26. Professor West has his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Idaho. Prof. Clinton R. Galloway, who has been in charge of mathematics, will be more closely identified with the engineering department.

(Continued on Page 3, Section 2)

## SOUTHERN BRANCH HAS HIGH RANK AS JUNIOR COLLEGE

Offers Exactly Same Work as First Two Years at Moscow

### TRADE COURSES TOO

Three-year Pharmacy Division Satisfies National Standard

The former Idaho Technical Institute, opening this fall as the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho, claims a place as one of the leading junior colleges of the west as well as an integral part of the University of Idaho. Full college courses have been added wherever they were lacking, to correspond exactly to the first two years in every curriculum offered at the university at Moscow, and the larger part of the technical courses have been kept, being known as "completion courses." The former "Tech" is felt to have gained much therefore, by the change.

Furthermore, the courses in education are arranged, as they are at Moscow, so that a student may teach, after two years' work, on a state elementary or a state specialist's certificate. Little of the educational department is eliminated by this arrangement—only the one-year course and the summer school certificates. And the educational work given is preparatory for a degree, so that the student will not forfeit his college standing in order to teach after two years.

**Division of Pharmacy Too**  
In addition, there is a degree-granting division of pharmacy at the Southern Branch. The Nineteenth Idaho Legislature established the three-year course recommended by the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, so that this school is on a par with other colleges of pharmacy in the United States. This is the only pharmacy school in Idaho, and it is well-equipped to handle the work.

In the regular college department, the first two years of all the courses given at Moscow are offered. The student from southern Idaho thus has an excellent opportunity to cut down expenses by attending a school near his home and one that has an "A" ranking among colleges of the United States, his own state university—and he is preparing also for junior and senior work at his own university. President A. H. Upham has announced that all the studies in all the courses of regular college work given at Moscow for the first two years are duplicated in the Southern Branch. Students have been interested in comparing the two catalogs of the university to corroborate this statement. Indeed, a few junior studies are to be given in some Southern Branch courses—other than pharmacy—so that students will have no difficulty in arranging a full course the first two years.

An exception to the preceding general statement is found in the case of a few freshman and sophomore courses that are not offered here until year after next because they require prerequisites to be given here for the first time next year. However, even if some transferred student should be qualified to take that subject in his course next year, there are enough other subjects given so that he can fill out his two year course and take the skipped subject in his junior year. The university announces that no necessary subject, or even one for which there is likely to be any demand at all, has been omitted from the course for next year.

**Details of Organization**  
The regular college work has been divided into three divisions for convenience, and a fourth division includes the completion courses and a trade course in auto mechanics. Under the division of letters and science, of which Executive Dean M. F. Angell is director, are included the curricula in arts, science, home economics, pre-medical studies, music, agriculture, forestry, education, and business administration. The second division, that of engineering, includes two-year curricula in civil, electrical, mechanical, chemical and mining engineering. A. C. Gough, professor of engineering, is director of this division. The third division is in pharmacy, a three-year course being given with the degree Ph. G. E. O. Leonard is director of the pharmacy division.

The fourth division is of completion courses, including a trades course in auto mechanics. R. H. Walters is director of this division. The completion courses are given for those students who want college work of a technical sort in certain branches. These take the place of the large amount of technical work given in this school before it was made the Southern Branch of the University. In this complete course work many of the technical studies formerly given here are used, and consequently not much technical work has been cut out. About thirty-five full-technical courses are to be kept, twelve of them two-semester subjects. These subjects are not applicable to a degree, and are intended to fit a person in two years for work in electricity, household arts, accounting and merchandising. A student must have graduated from high school in order to enter these courses. The only work below college grade, which does (Continued on Page 2, Section 2)

### Techniad Section of The Idaho Argonaut

The Idaho Techniad is the official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, Pocatello, Idaho. Issued every two weeks on Thursdays during the school year. This issue put out as a supplement to the Idaho Argonaut by authorization of the Student Council and under its direction.

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#### A Part of the University

IDAHOANS must now discard the name "Tech" and realize that by legislative enactment, the Junior College at Pocatello has become really a part of the University of Idaho, as much so as any part of the campus at Moscow is. People are prone to forget this, and evidently many do not fully comprehend it, as numerous inquiries have been addressed to the Executive Dean by people who were uncertain what the change meant. Whatever may have been the political significance of the change, the material result is the important thing. In the first two years, the two parts of the school are academically the same, and have the same ranking. In school spirit everything is for "Idaho", with the same loyalty to the school on both parts of the campus, though each part has its own teams and its own student activities. Both parts are "Idaho", one as much as the other.

Further, people should realize that the school at Pocatello is even now a full-grown full-fledged part of the University. The Southern Branch of the University of Idaho could be created, full-grown, by the one act of the Legislature because the former Idaho Technical Institute was already an important Junior college. Probably few people of Idaho realize how large the school was as the "Tech", and consequently are not able now to understand how it can become by one act a full-grown part of the University, with the addition of a few more studies to fill out all courses. There are thirteen large buildings on the campus, not taking into account those on the University Branch farm, and the school last year had an enrollment of 1172 about half of whom were regular Junior college students. The school was already on the accredited list of the colleges of the country, and its credits were accepted anywhere. All this was present. Consequently, there will need to be no building up of reputation or addition of buildings and equipment to the campus, except in the regular line of improvement, to make the Southern Branch, in the first two years, academically, in school spirit, and in other consideration a part of the University on the same standard as the other part, and both of them one University.

#### Opportunities for the Student

THERE are many more opportunities at the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho for the student to do what he desires than there are at most other schools. As it is a junior college, it can not have a very large enrollment, and those engaged in each activity change frequently because of the two-year status. Because a large number are not enrolled, each student becomes well acquainted on the campus, and his capabilities are known. Also, he has a better chance to enter into activities, and try out his ability in various things, because the teams are changed often. In a large four-year school, the student has less chance of entering into any sport or activity unless he has been expert at it for several years. Here, however, the student cannot only engage in the activity and learn it, though he has never before tried out for it, but he also has a chance of making the team. Though activities are on a high plane, everyone can test his capabilities and can get instruction and practice.

Besides opportunities of this nature for the student, there are many chances for him to earn his livelihood. Pocatello is a commercial center with a population of over 15,000, and consequently there are many part-time positions which the student can get. The Chamber of Commerce and the business men of the town cooperate with the University students in hiring labor. It is figured that through these sources about 67 per cent of the students are able to earn part or all of their way through school. The student will like the Southern Branch because of these chances he will have of doing what he wishes to do both in play and in work.

#### POCATELLO OFFERS MUCH EMPLOYMENT

#### Students Urged, However, Not to Try to Work Too Long Hours

Students in Pocatello will find it easy to obtain part-time employment to help pay expenses this fall, according to results of a preliminary survey of the business situation. Students are advised, however, that they should not take on enough work to tend to interfere with progress in their studies. Odd jobs, with short hours, taken by students who are interested in rapid advancement in university work, are found generally to be most satisfactory to students and employers alike. Students are advised that long-hour jobs do not contribute to successful university advancement.

Under charge of Prof. A. R. Van Nuy, the application of every student wanting part or full time work is put on file. An effort is made to help the student get the work that he is most fitted and qualified for, so that the employer may at the same time be satisfied. Active cooperation of employers is promised.

From calculations made, about 67 percent of the students of the University Branch earned part or all of their expenses during the past year, 1926-1927.

Applications for work, it is announced, should be sent or given to Prof. A. R. Van Nuy, or to Miss Eva Weir, dean of women. Because of the location of the university branch in the city of Pocatello there are provisions made for many good opportunities for young men and women to do remunerative work outside of school hours. Employment is found in farm labor, domestic service, janitor service, clerical work, orchestra work, music instruction, stenography, bookkeeping, tutoring, carpentry, railroad work, machine and automobile repairing.

#### TWO-YEAR COURSES OFFERED THOSE WHO DO NOT WISH FOUR

(Continued from Page 1, Section 2)

find positions within the intermountain region in a variety of occupations such as inspectors, engineering assistants, technical salesmen or foremen of construction and operation. Candidates for any one of the above courses must be graduates of an accredited four-year high school, as the work is conducted strictly on the college basis.

#### YEAR'S WORK OPENS THURSDAY, SEPT. 22 FOR NEW STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1, Section 2)

ificate. The number of students taking these examinations will be small as practically all high school graduates of Idaho can enter with a certificate showing their credits. The catalog gives further details on this point.

**Social Program Planned**  
The schedule of social events for the beginning of school is yet to be worked out, but will probably include "mixers" so that the students can become acquainted. The different dormitories will probably entertain the students at some time in the first few weeks also. Likewise, students will entertain at their homes. It is promised that the new student will have no trouble in becoming acquainted at the beginning of the year.

Students are advised to arrive in Pocatello in plenty of time to get settled by registration day. Trains arrive at practically every hour from all parts of Idaho.

**Misses Winn and McGill Teach**  
Miss Inez Winn and Miss Mildred McGill, former students at the Southern Branch, are teaching in summer school. Miss Winn is teaching commercial subjects, and Miss McGill is teaching public school art.

#### Kate Gives Marge a Little Hint of Year's Fun

Dear Marge:

If you haven't already decided to come down to the Southern Branch this fall, you will when I tell you about our exciting times. We're not so slow down here, either. There's something doing all the time, so you won't have a possible chance to get lonesome. Of course, these social activities in no way interfere with study hours. They are too well-planned for that.

The first big event on the social calendar is the grand "mixer", at which you'll get acquainted with everyone, and meet some dandy kids. It's lots of fun. You've never seen anything like it. Then at the afternoon tea for women you'll get better acquainted with the girls and find some good companions to accompany you to the coming football games. There is no need to elaborate upon the thrill of a "varsity" game, especially when the perfect day is ended with a dance in which our tired heroes participate.

When the snow falls, ending our ideal fall days, other kinds of sports come into vogue. I know how you love the great outdoors, and Red Hill will be just the place for you to demonstrate your skill in skiing and tobogganing. Then imagine coming back after such a day to sit around the cheery fireplace in Colonial hall toasting marshmallows. Could anything be more alluring?

The "social hour" in the middle of each week helps to relieve the monotony of school work. You'd be sur-

prised how much fun can be crowded into that one hour.

After the holidays, the big dances commence. Each of the various clubs and organizations on the campus gives its annual ball. These are more formal and you'll have a chance to display your dainty party dress.

So the winter goes. But in the spring! When everything blooms forth, you just can't resist the lure of the wide open spaces. There are some wonderful spots for picnics and hikes. Doesn't that sound good to you? Sometimes the social hours are turned into lawn fetes. But always there is the weekly dance at the gym.

Oh, I almost forgot to tell you about the Co-Ed ball—but I'll let that be our surprise among the many you'll find when you come here.

I know that all these "good times" we have, appeal to your "sense of fun". I'll see you this fall at the U. of I., S. B.

KATE

#### SOUTHERN BRANCH HAS HIGH RANK AS JUNIOR COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1, Section 2)

not require graduation from a high school, is in auto mechanics. This is a technical course which trains the student in the details of auto mechanics.

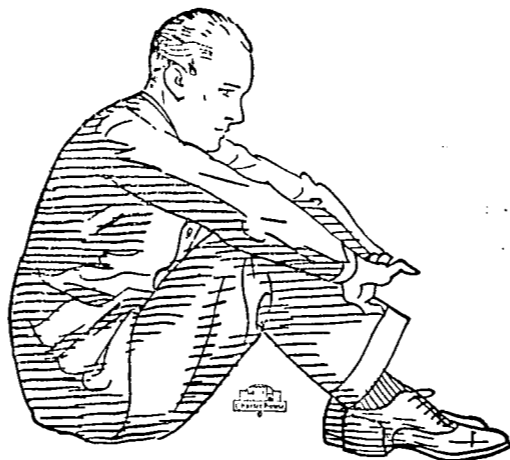
**More Work Offered**

The amount of school work given at the Southern Branch is thus to be increased considerably next fall over that which has been given in the past. Several instructors are being added to take care of this work, Dean Angell has announced, and this school will be put on the same basis as Moscow in the first two years of college work and at the same time it will offer the completion courses. However, the future aim will be to accent more the cultural phases of education.

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GRID COACH



R. F. HUTCHINSON

GRIDIRON SCHEDULE OF EIGHT GAMES FOR UNIVERSITY BRANCH

Five Already Announced—As Many as Possible to Be Played in Pocatello—Season Starts Oct. 15

The football schedule of the Southern Branch for next fall is completed except for three games, which will probably be played in Pocatello.

Oct. 15—U. A. C. Frosh at Pocatello. Oct. 22—Ricks College, at Rexburg. Oct. 29—Albion Normal, at Burley. Nov. 5—College of Idaho, at Caldwell.

Oct. 8 or Nov. 12 or 19—Weber College, at Pocatello.

The exact date for the Weber college fracas has not been set yet, but will be one of the three given above. On the two dates left open after the Weber game is definitely settled, there will be games arranged. Also, a game is to be arranged for Thanksgiving day. Coach Hutchinson is trying to get as many as possible of these last three games played in Pocatello.

One or two of the open dates will probably be scheduled with Montana teams, though no announcement was made by Coach Hutchinson on this point. Mount St. Charles, a four-year Montana college, has been trying to arrange a game, but it is not known whether arrangements will be made or not. The former "Tech" played two evenly matched games in basketball with Mount St. Charles last year, and undoubtedly a football game with them would be interesting.

CLASS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT PLANNED

Intramural conference games in basketball will follow the football season, with teams entered by clubs and classes. Soon after the end of this tournament, the regular team is selected, and the basketball season begins in earnest. There are many other sports, also, which are prominent in student activities. Wrestling, tumbling, track, and baseball are among them.

In wrestling, under Coach Art Chester, the Southern Branch produced last year two intermountain amateur champions.

The Southern Branch ranks high in all sports, and next year the playing schedules will be somewhat enlarged because of the increase in the amount of money which athletics will get under the new constitution.

Coach Hutchinson has announced no definite schedules in any of the sports, other than football, and announcements will not be made until most of the games are definitely set.

About \$2000 will be spent upon the athletic field and the tennis courts, it is planned.

Putting Athletic Field Into Tip-Top Condition

\$2000 to Be Spent This Year on Leveling, Track and Tennis Courts

Improvements planned this summer for Hutchinson field are expected to make it an athletic field on a par with Reed hall, said now to be the best gymnasium in the state. The bleachers will be moved to the north side and the field will be made to run east and west. About two feet of dirt will be scraped from the east end, at the gymnasium, down to the west end to make the ground level. The ditch in which pipe was laid last Campus day, will be covered with dirt, and the field will extend down to the fence on Fifth avenue.

The track will also be improved, Coach Hutchinson stated, especially to make it faster by eliminating the sharp curves. The ends of the track will be made semi-circular, and the curves will not be so hard to run. The track may be cindered this summer, also, if there is enough time and sufficient money. The state track meet will not be held in Pocatello next year, as it alternates between Pocatello and Moscow. By the time the next state meet is held in Pocatello, the track is expected to be in excellent condition.

New tennis courts will be installed this summer on the east side of the gymnasium. Five will probably be put in this year, and the number increased later to about eight. The courts will be somewhat longer than the present ones in front of the old Administration building, which are a bit too short for good playing. The two present courts will be torn out, and the plot will be seeded to grass. Coach Hutchinson will supervise this work.

Angell in Retherford Home Dean Martin F. Angell, who replaces Dean J. E. Retherford for the coming year, has rented the Retherford home and will reside there during the year he is in Pocatello.

Techniad May Be Weekly The Idaho Techniad, publication at the Southern Branch, will probably be changed to a weekly newspaper during the coming year. At present it is a bi-weekly paper.

Worley Reports for Tribune Erice Worley, who has been on the Techniad staff for several years, is spending the summer working for the Pocatello Tribune on its reportorial staff.

WRESTLING



ART CHESTER

TEN NEW FACULTY MEMBERS TAKE UP DUTIES THIS FALL

(Continued from Page 1, Section 2)

Miss Ruth White will replace Miss Beatrice Hurst, resigned, as instructor in physical education. Miss Hurst intends to do some studying in the east in the near future, probably at Columbia university. Miss White is a University of Idaho graduate of the class of 1927, who was prominent in student activities, including honor societies and dramatics. In girls' athletics she played baseball, basketball and volleyball, and she was a member of the Gem of the Mountains staff.

Will Teach Dramatics Miss Thora Martin has been appointed to fill a newly created position in the English department, in which she will have charge of theatrical and public speaking work and will coach debate. Miss Martin received the bachelor of letters degree from Northwestern University School of Speech in 1924, and since has held teaching positions at Bradley Polytechnic Institute and Conservatory of Music, Peoria, Ill.; at Kansas State Teachers' college, Emporia; in the Emporia junior and senior high schools; and at the University of Arkansas.

Miss Jewell Coon will fill a newly created position as instructor in modern languages, teaching Spanish and probably some other language subjects. Miss Coon attended the University of California and the University of Idaho, from which latter she received the B.A. degree in 1924, having been an "A" student.

"Bud" Bliss Returns D. Weston "Bud" Bliss will return to Pocatello next fall as an assistant in physical education for men. Bliss was prominent in athletics both in the Idaho Technical Institute and at the University of Idaho, from which he received the degree in agriculture last spring. Coach Hutchinson has been much in need of an assistant and Mr. Bliss had been invited to the new position even before the reorganization by which the Southern Branch became associated with the university.

Several other appointments are to be announced. There will be an instructor either in botany or in zoology to assist Professor Angst. A graduate nurse also will be appointed as resident nurse, to have charge of the infirmary and to give a course in home nursing. An instructor in journalism will be chosen, to teach news writing and to supervise work on The Techniad. This instructor probably will be a newspaper man or woman from Pocatello.

Lawrence to Visit Moscow Wilbur J. Lawrence, president of the Associated Students at the Southern Branch, will visit the university at Moscow this summer, and will spend some time becoming acquainted with student affairs there.

Lowrie on Surveying Crew Dick Lowrie, '27, editor of the Wickiup, is working on a road-surveying crew in the forest service in Utah, Wyoming, and Nevada.

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### TEACHERS MAY WIN CERTIFICATION AT SOUTHERN BRANCH

#### Ten Credits in Education Required for State Elementary Document; Student Can Continue for Degree

Will it be necessary for students of the Idaho Technical Institute who have taken some normal work to transfer now to the Albion or Lewiston State normal to receive further certification? Teachers and others have assumed this to be so, and it is admitted to be true to a certain extent. The department of education of the Southern Branch, however, calls attention to the following facts:

Any teacher or student who wishes to take two years of college work with the expectation of completing his college course may do so in the Southern Branch and receive his state elementary certificate. The work leading to this certificate is not being emphasized in this school because of the desire of the university that all college students shall, if possible, complete their college work before teaching, but those who are taking work with the expectation of finishing their college course may take this work and apply to this end all credits heretofore earned which will fit in with a two-year college course.

Students who expect to take a straight two-year normal course and go no further with their higher education, will transfer to the normal schools to do this, but any student who wishes to finish the four-year college course, and finds it necessary to teach at the end of two years, may get the work in the Southern Branch which will enable him to do this.

#### How Certificate Is Won

State elementary certificates will be given to those students who have completed their sophomore year, with 10 credits in education. The state elementary certificate is good for five years, which may be taught over a period of 20 years if one desires, and after the five years are taught, the certificate automatically becomes good for the holder's lifetime. State specialists' certificates are also given for two years' work in home economics, commerce, and music and art, if the necessary 10 hours of education are included. This certificate allows one to teach in any grade from the first to the twelfth. Provision is made that state specialists' courses may also be given to the Southern Branch in manual training, agriculture, physical education, and kindergarten. Whether courses will be given in these four next winter is soon to be decided, and anyone desiring information on this point may write to Prof. C. H. Lewis, head of the department of education.

The Southern Branch student may get a state elementary certificate at the end of two years and yet have a full junior standing when he goes on to school to obtain his B. S. degree in Education. Normal work has been removed from the curriculum of the Southern Branch, and all the work which is given in educational studies is applicable to a degree. Enough education studies are given at the Southern Branch so that a student may get the necessary 10 hours in his first two years and yet he may choose these 10 hours as electives to the regular curriculum in education. As these credits are necessary to a degree, but are worked in as electives, and may be taken in any of the four years, the student who desires to get a state elementary certificate after two years, and teach for a few years, will on returning to school, be able to get a degree in two more years. The regular work and the educational electives have been arranged in the same way in home economics, commerce, music and art.

It has been arranged so that students who have quit school in the past after one year so that they may teach can come back to the Southern Branch and get their courses arranged so that they will have a full second year standing in the degree educational courses. Though this will be difficult, it can be arranged in many cases.

#### Much Equipment Available

The department of education has a great deal of equipment, which is placed at the service of the students. Normal work has been such a large part of the school in the past that many conveniences and much up-to-date material are available. There is also a large number of educational works in the library.

The education students have formed a club for social and instructive purposes, called the Alpha Pi. It has been one of the most active clubs on the campus, as it sponsors several banquets and a formal ball each year, the latter for all the students of the school. It is the present intention to continue the Alpha Pi next fall, so that the education students will have their own organization and entertainment.

### NEW MUSEUM ABOUT READY

The new museum at the Southern Branch will be open to the public next fall. Cases are being constructed and all the necessary work soon will be finished. The museum will include many war relics, most of them from the Civil war and a large collection of birds, many of them rare. The collection of birds was given by Robert O. Graham of Pocatello. Additions to the museum will be made from time to time.

The collections will probably be in charge of Prof. Ernest C. Angst, for the present. The museum is on the south side of the new Administration building on the third floor. It is reached from the outer hall of the library, and will be open to all students and the public.

### MUSICIANS' ORGANIZATIONS ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR YEAR

### CAMPUS BEAUTIFIED BY LAWN, SIDEWALK AND BUILDING WORK

#### Improvements Come Rapidly—Trees Planted, Dormitories Renovated, Athletic Field Leveled

The campus of the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho is rapidly becoming one of the most beautiful in its section of the west. Its excellent shade is especially noteworthy. Under the direction of George A. Smurthwaite, superintendent of grounds and buildings, improvements follow one another rapidly.

A new lawn of about two and a half acres has been made during the summer on the west portion of the campus along Fifth avenue. Trees have been planted upon it and in a few years it will be a beautiful part of the campus. According to Mr. Smurthwaite, about 300 feet of pipe have been laid underground, and with the greater number of water sprinklers connected to the pipes at regular intervals the lawn can be kept in excellent condition.

All of the dormitories are being renovated. As soon as the woodwork is painted and the walls are kalsomined, the rooms will be very comfortable and attractive. Much work is being done on the old Administration building, and upon completion it will be practically new.

#### Walks and Curbs Laid

Walter Albrethsen, instructor in engineering, supervised the construction of the sidewalks and curbing in front of the gymnasium, providing a convenient approach both for motor vehicles and for pedestrians. All of the driveways on the campus now have curbs except that between the front of the old Administration building and Seventh avenue, and it is a very fine gravel driveway.

A needed amount of tiling is being put around Frazier hall, connecting the drainage system so that it will be more efficient than in the past.

All the buildings on the campus are being remodeled, and at some time in the future certain additions will be made to the old Administration building and Paris hall.

#### Athletic Field Improved

Considerable improvement will be made upon the athletic field before fall so that it may be in good condition. It will be leveled and enlarged. Possibly a cinder track will be put in. About \$2000 will be spent on the field and track.

### R. O. T. C. UNIT PUT OFF FOR NEXT YEAR

The Reserve Officers' Training corps unit which has been applied for by the university branch will probably not be established on the campus before year after next. Just after the "Tech" was made the Southern Branch of the university, President A. H. Upham made application to the war department for a military unit as an extension of the unit at Moscow. However, the war department decided the application would have to go through the same procedure necessary to establish a new unit. Consequently, on account of the arrangement of details and the fact that the war department had a low appropriation this year, the unit will probably not be established until after next winter's school term is done.

Men students will take physical education next year instead of the R. O. T. C. work, as a result.

Most of the directors of campus musical organizations have announced plans for next year. The saxophone band, conducted by J. C. Gardner, woodwind, will be called the U. of I. Branch band next year. It will be composed of all wind instruments, and will play for the activities during the school year. In the past it has been composed mainly of saxophones and clarinets, and has had about 40 instruments.

The U. of I. Branch Symphony orchestra, Llewellyn Roubidoux, conductor, announced, will be practically the same as last year. The orchestra is composed of about 40 pieces, and will have the same number next year. The orchestra makes a tour each year of the cities of southern Idaho, and is considered one of the state's outstanding musical organizations.

There will also be both a boys' and a girls' glee club next fall.

### INCREASED HEALTH SERVICE PROVIDED

#### Two Physicians and Nurse on Infirmary Staff; Fee \$4

The health fee at the Southern Branch will be increased next fall to \$4, the same charge as is made at the university at Moscow. With this increase a more complete service will be given. Besides the two university doctors, who will be retained, a graduate nurse will be added to the staff. She will be in attendance at the infirmary most of the time, and the infirmary will be open at all times for the use of students. The two physicians appointed are Dr. A. M. Newton and Dr. W. W. Brothers. Announcement of the nurse's appointment has not yet been made.

A physical examination will be given all students early in the semester, under direction of the physical education department, and after the student has been examined every effort will be made to keep him in fine physical condition the rest of the year, or to correct his deficiencies, if he has any.

By payment of the health fee, the

student is entitled, besides the examination, to clinic service at the infirmary, and to all services of the physicians or nurse that are necessary, except surgical operations, X-ray treatments, laboratory service, and other high-priced services not usually given. The fee also does not include a special nurse when one is necessary in cases of extreme illness. Likewise, the student will be charged for his meals at the infirmary.

Service in the infirmary is given free for one student for only 10 days at a time, but this does not mean he is limited to 10 days during the whole year; he may have free service up to 10 days necessary during the year. A student will seldom need infirmary service more than 10 days at a time, however, as most diseases can be cured with 10 days' medical attention.

Besides the infirmary, there is another building on the campus for contagious diseases, and every precaution is taken in the school whenever an epidemic threatens, so that student health is even safer than it would be at home during such a time.

Though the fee has been increased, more service has also been added, so that this will by no means be a money-making proposition for the university. Last year at Moscow, with the same fee, the infirmary department had a large deficit. Some students may not need the services given at the infirmary, other than the physical examination. However, this fee acts as an insurance on the health of the students. The students are permitted at any time to obtain any medical advice or attention they desire, and are given every attention needed to keep their health unimpaired.

#### Nelson Publishes Book

T. R. Nelson, director of the division of music and fine arts, has published a book this summer on "Landscape Painting for Home Development." This book is used for instructional purposes, and includes work in water color, sketching, posters, and pen and ink. Mr. Nelson is in the east, and is spending the summer conducting work in a teachers' institute.

#### Mrs. Dayton Goes to Oregon

Mrs. Maud E. Dayton, former instructor in commerce and dean of women at the Idaho Technical Institute, has accepted a position in a boys' school in Oregon.

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