

A Superior University

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

At Moscow and Pocatello

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE UNIVERSITY AT MOSCOW AND THE SOUTHERN BRANCH AT POCATELLO

VOLUME XXX

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, AUGUST 15, 1928

NUMBER 1

New Era of Development At Hand for University

Idaho Offers Unparalleled Opportunities, Both at Moscow and Pocatello, Says Commissioner Vincent.



COMMISSIONER VINCENT

Institutions, like men, develop by certain definite stages or epochs.

The University of Idaho has been passing through the usual metamorphosis.

Idaho pupils, she craved accrediting and amicable relationships with sister institutions.

group exerting an accelerated influence, these stages are fast receding.

New Buildings Add \$500,000 to Two Campuses

Main Gymnasium and the Southern Branch Science Hall Big Items

Increased facilities both on the main campus at Moscow and at the Southern Branch in Pocatello are being provided this summer by a building program which will run close to half a million dollars.

In Dr. Frederick J. Kelly, most fortunately, Idaho has a president who is a practical idealist.

Dedication at Home Coming Dedication of the new gymnasium is set for November 2, as a feature of Home-coming day.

Completion of the great roof trusses for the gymnasium has out-lined the shape of the arch which will rise 40 feet above the main floor.

Six Lines of Progress First, we shall hope to see a very special emphasis placed upon the development of real students as a result of a change in emphasis.

Second, great teachers and great specialists will be attracted to and held by the university on account of the great opportunities that are here offered to them for doing the things they wish to do.

Third, we shall expect a development of the junior college idea both at Pocatello and at Moscow, that shall lead the way to a full understanding of the junior college possibilities throughout this country.

Fourth, we shall expect to see demonstrated here at the University of Idaho the fact that a comparatively small institution can pay the necessary high salaries and thereby demand the services of the best men to be found in the educational field.

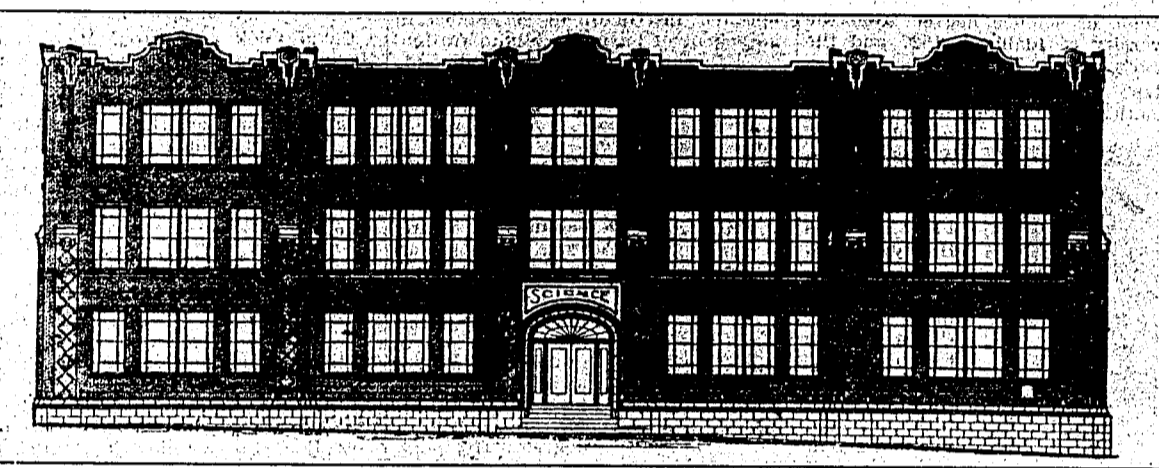
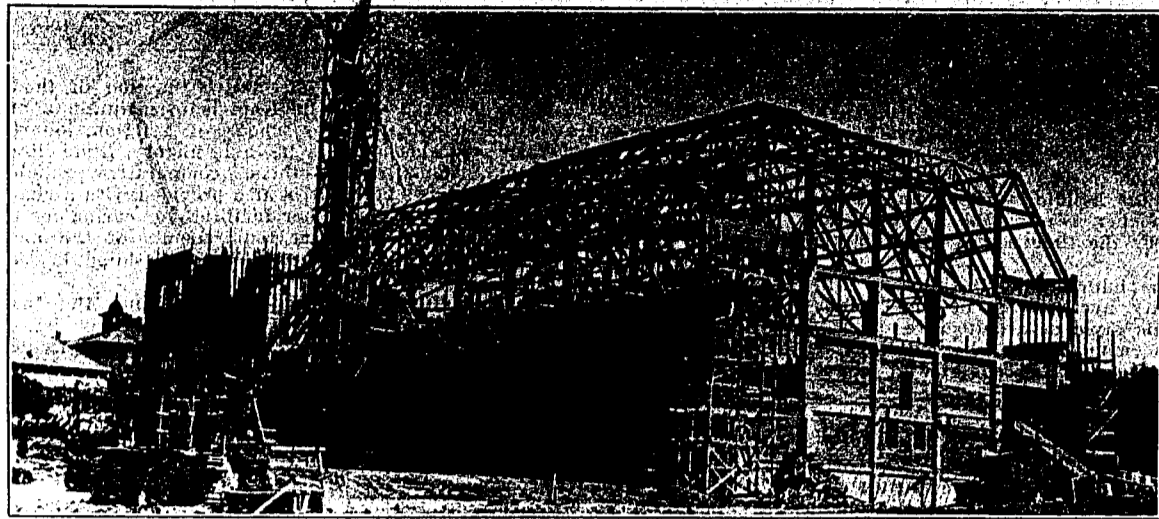
Fifth, a thing that is of great interest to the tax-paying public is costs. By some, the success of the university is measured to a great extent in the diminishing demands upon the tax-payer.

Servic at Minimum Cost

The special train of the Union Pacific system which will bring southern Idaho students to Moscow this fall, together with parents and friends who plan to attend inauguration Sunday, September 23, immediately following the arrival of train No. 42 from Butte at 12:01 p. m. It is scheduled to arrive in Moscow at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Monday, September 24.

The train will be due at southern Idaho towns Sunday afternoon and evening, at hours that may be learned from local station agents.

New University Buildings on Main Campus and at Southern Branch



Above: The Memorial Armory-Gymnasium now under construction on the Main Campus at Moscow, as seen from the far corner of the campus.

Below: The architect's elevation of the new Science hall of the Southern Branch at Pocatello.

Come and Educate Yourself, Says President Kelly

University Offers Aid and Counsel, but Students Must Take Responsibility, is His Invitation.

By Dr. F. J. KELLY, President of the University



DR. KELLY

I am asked to say "How do you do" to those to whom this Summer Argonaut is sent.

The corner stone of the new gymnasium is to be laid August 21 with ceremonies conducted by the American Legion.

1. Of course the University of Idaho, both at the Southern Branch at Pocatello and at the campus in Moscow, will hope to live up to the high ideals and purposes which have characterized its past.

2. The University of Idaho really hopes to serve the people of the state in giving to the sons and daughters of Idaho, as well as those in neighboring communities, a type of education as perfectly adjusted to their needs and requirements as it can be.

3. No person can be efficient socially and civically unless he is also efficient economically.

Very cordially yours, F. J. Kelly, President.

Wednesday Assembly A Thing of the Past

An innovation in the schedule this year will be the omission of the regular Wednesday assembly period.

Fuller Reports on Airport Major F. R. Fuller of the university military department reported to the Moscow Chamber of Commerce at a recent meeting that the best site for an airport would be at the east end of Sixth street.

FRESHMEN TO MEET TUESDAY MORNINGS

The university auditorium is reserved one hour each week, Tuesday at 11:00 o'clock for the use of the freshmen.

Had Lots of Rattle And Plenty of Pep

From Moscow to Hagerman, Charles Terhune of Burley got lifts from kindly disposed motorists after summer school this summer.

Claus Back from Boston Prof. Carl Claus, university violin instructor, has returned recently, with Mrs. Claus and the children, from an extended visit with Prof. Claus' parents in Boston, Mass.

President's Inauguration to Open University Year

Reduced Railroad Rates Granted for Ceremonies September 24 and 25 for Installing Dr. Kelly.

Inauguration ceremonies for Dr. Frederick J. Kelly, new president of the University of Idaho, will be held Monday and Tuesday, September 24 and 25, according to announcement from Boise by W. D. Vincent, state commissioner of education.

A reduced rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip to Moscow at the time of inauguration has been announced by the Union Pacific Railroad system, including the Oregon Short Line and the Oregon, Washington Railroad and Navigation company.

Southern Branch Will Open Oct. 1; Large Enrollment Increase of 150 or 250 in Student Body is In Prospect

Registration will be on in earnest Tuesday and Wednesday, September 25 and 26, and all classes will start Thursday, September 27.

The Southern Branch of the University of Idaho, at Pocatello will open for its new year of work Monday, October 1, with prospects of a large increase in enrollment.

Entrance examinations for those students who have not graduated from an accredited high school will be given September 27, 28, 29.

Regular class work will begin the day after registration. All classes will begin at hour intervals, and will continue until 52 minutes past the hour and the next class will begin on the exact hour.

The last date for change of study list will be October 18, and the final date for removal of incompletes will be October 25.

A new degree-earning curriculum, leading to the degree, bachelor of science in agricultural engineering, will be offered at the University of Idaho, beginning next fall, according to plans approved and announced this week.

Agricultural Engineer Curriculum Offered by University This Fall

The train will arrive in Moscow Monday afternoon in time for the inauguration ceremonies.

Similar rates from other railroads are being negotiated.

The first faculty meeting of the new year will be held Thursday afternoon, September 20.

A committee of faculty members from the main campus of the university at Moscow and the Southern Branch at Pocatello, together with representative citizens throughout the state, representatives of community and civic organizations, and university alumni will assist Commissioner Vincent in working out the detailed inauguration program.

Personnel of the committee has been announced by Commissioner Vincent as follows:

W. D. Vincent, general chairman. State board of education committee: Clancy St. Clair, Idaho Falls, president of the board; Stanley A. Easton, Kellogg, chairman of the executive committee; Asher B. Wilson, Twin Falls, chairman, executive committee, Southern Branch.

University committee: Ivan C. Crawford, dean of the college of engineering, chairman; Dr. J. G. Eldridge, dean of the faculty; Permeal J. French, dean of women; Edward F. Mason, secretary of the faculty; Professor Theodore Kratt, head of the music department; O. A. Fitzgerald, publicity director; E. J. Iddings, dean of the college of agriculture and director of the experiment station and extension division.

Honorary state-wide committee: Governor H. C. Baldrige, Chief Justice William E. Lee; speaker of the house, W. D. Gillis, Filer; Lieutenant Governor Oscar E. Halley, St. Maries; president of state chamber of commerce, R. E. Shepherd, Jerome; president State Federation of Women's clubs, Mrs. E. F. Hitchner, Sandpoint; president, Alumni association, Earl David, Moscow; president, State Teachers' association, D. A. Stephenson, Nampa; president, Exchange club, Paul Shoemaker, Boise; district governor, Kiwanis, Judge Raymond L. Givens, Boise; district governor, Rotary, Walter H. Cleare, Pocatello; president of the state grange, Rev. W. W. Deal, Nampa; College Women's club, Mrs. James P. Pope, Boise.

Gathering to Be State-wide "This committee will endeavor to make of the inauguration a statewide educational gathering to discuss problems of higher education in Idaho," Commissioner Vincent explained.

FACULTY CHANGES ARE COMPARATIVELY FEW FOR NEW YEAR

Acting Deans Appointed in Business and Mines; Assistant President Named; New Professor of Agricultural Engineering; Positions at Southern Branch

Important changes in the university faculty this fall will be comparatively few although, from the very size of the institution, the appointments, including those at the Southern Branch, make up a sizable list. Acting deans have been appointed for the school of mines and the school of business, and the only other change announced in the head of a department on the main campus is in agricultural engineering. The position of assistant president has been created, and several new positions have been filled at the Southern Branch. Interrelation of the Southern Branch with the main campus is emphasized by transfers of faculty members from each campus to the other, and also by the employment of several university alumni for Southern Branch positions.

The new assistant president is Irving W. Jones, who comes to Idaho from the University of Minnesota, where he has been associate director of the summer session and head of the correspondence study department. He is a graduate of New Hampshire State Normal school, then attended Harvard and the University of Wisconsin, from which last named institution he received the Ph. B. degree. His teaching positions have been instructor and assistant to the principal, New Hampshire State Normal school; assistant professor, University of Wisconsin; adjunct professor, University of Texas; associate professor, Beloit college; and the position at the University of Minnesota which he is now leaving. His subjects of special study are psychology, education, and music education.

Prof. Ralph H. Farmer, professor of finance, has been appointed acting dean of the school of business administration, following the departure of former Dean H. C. Dale to take the deanship of business at Miami university.

Prof. E. W. Ellis has been appointed acting dean of the school of mines, taking up the duties of former Dean F. A. Thomson, who resigned to become president of the Montana State School of Mines.

Dean J. E. Wodensick of the graduate school will be away next year on leave, having a research appointment at the University of Montana. In his absence Dean J. G. Eldridge will act as dean of the graduate school and Prof. H. B. Stough as head of the zoology department.

Prof. Hobart Beresford returns to the university this year as head of the department of agricultural engineering. Professor Beresford received the degree, bachelor of science in agricultural engineering, from Iowa State college. He then came to Idaho as instructor in agricultural engineering and later became assistant professor. For the last year he has been head of the rural service department of the Idaho Power company. He succeeds Prof. M. R. Lewis, who is engaged in irrigation investigation under joint appointment of Oregon State college and the United States department of agriculture.

Appointment of R. F. Hutchinson, who was professor of physical education and director of athletics at the Southern Branch, to be professor of physical education on the main campus, is described on another page of this paper.

Donald Kilsane joins the faculty of the Southern Branch as professor of violin and director of the orchestra, coming highly recommended by music critics the country over. He is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and played first violin for three years in the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, for which he was soloist. In Chicago he studied under the famous virtuoso, Eugen Yasay. He comes to Idaho from a position as director of the violin and theory department of Miami university.

The place of Mrs. Louise S. Blomquist, assistant dean of women, who resigned to become dean of women at Whitman college, is taken by Miss Helen R. Kersey, who has had extensive experience in teaching and social service. She is a graduate of

DePauw university, has taken social service courses under Western Reserve university and the Associated Charities of Cleveland, O., and recreation courses at the Recreational Training school (now part of Chicago university) at Hull house settlement, Chicago. During these courses she did work in Alta Settlement house in Cleveland and Henry Booth settlement in Chicago. Following a year of high school teaching she taught public speaking, recreation and social work in Berea college, Kentucky, and did extension work in the Kentucky mountains. Following junior Red Cross work in Georgia, Tennessee, Florida and other parts of the south, and junior Red Cross teaching in the University of Florida summer school, Miss Kersey has spent the last two years as general representative for the American Red Cross in the state of Idaho.

The courses in American history on the main campus will be taught this year by Prof. J. E. Retherford, who has been on leave from the deanship of the Southern Branch, studying in the east. He is taking the place of Prof. C. J. Brosnan, who has a research assistantship for the study in geology at the University of California.

Alfred L. Anderson becomes assistant professor of geology, taking the place temporarily left vacant by leave of absence granted to Prof. V. R. D. Kirkham. Professor Anderson holds the bachelor's degree in chemical engineering and the master's degree in geology from the University of Idaho and has done a year of graduate study in geology at the University of Chicago. He taught two years in the Idaho Technical institute and is now geologist for the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology.

John David Remsburg, Jr., becomes assistant professor of agriculture at the Southern Branch. He received his bachelor's degree in agriculture from the University of Idaho in 1924 and his master's degree in 1925 and has been instructor in agriculture on the main campus. He is well acquainted with the agricultural situation in Idaho and his schedule has been so arranged that he can keep informed on farming all over the state.

Junius Larson is additional instructor in chemistry at the Southern Branch. He received his bachelor's degree in chemistry at the University of Idaho and for the last year has been doing graduate work and part time teaching. He has specialized in agricultural chemistry and will teach that subject at Pocatello.

Elizabeth Norie, whose prospective marriage to William Carr Banks of the English faculty has been announced for this summer, will be a teaching fellow in English on the main campus. She received the A. B. degree from the University of Washington in 1925, magna cum laude. She held the Davy fellowship in 1926 and received the M. A. degree. She taught English one year in Olympia (Wash.) high school and has been teaching fellow in English composition in the University of Washington for the last year.

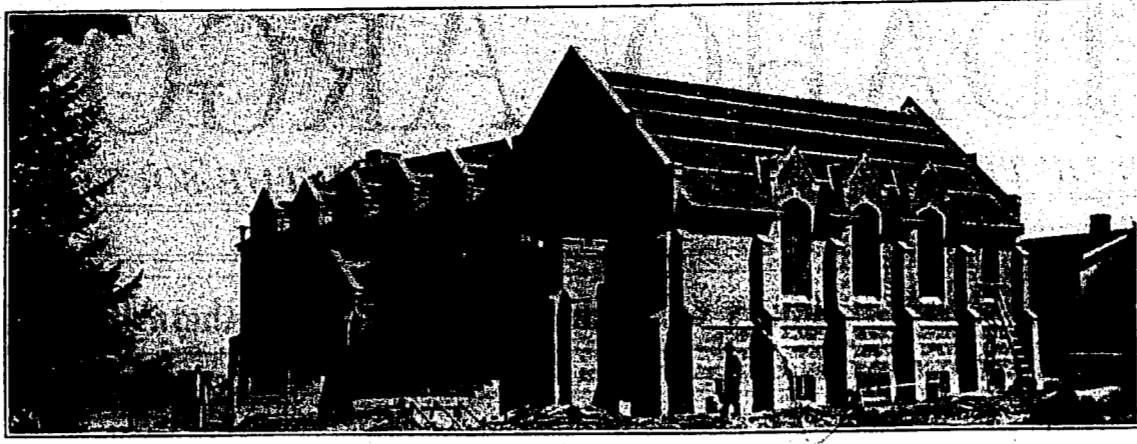
John Davis is appointed assistant professor of chemistry at the Southern Branch. Professor Davis holds the master of arts degree from the University of Kansas.

Helen Honnold, instructor in Latin at the Southern Branch, is an honor graduate of the University of Idaho, of the class of 1926. She has taken graduate work at Stanford university and taught last year in Twin Falls high school. She has traveled extensively in Europe.

Mentor L. Williams is a new instructor in the department of English. He was graduated from the University of Washington, with a major in English, in 1925. He will secure an M. A. in Washington at the end of this summer quarter, doing his work under the direction of Professor Parrington, the well known authority on American literature. He has been teaching English successfully in the Wapato, Wash., high school, for the last three years.

C. N. Nicholson has been appointed instructor in economics on the main campus. He is a graduate of the school of business administration of the University of Minnesota and has been a graduate fellow in the school of business administration of the University of Idaho this last year,

L. D. S. INSTITUTE TO BE READY FOR WORK IN FALL



EXTERIOR construction of the Institute building of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, adjoining the campus, is virtually complete. The church announces that the building will be finished by September 1 and will be ready for use by the time school opens in the fall.

The building, at Deakin and University avenues, is of the Tudor-Gothic style of architecture, planned to harmonize with the buildings on the campus. It contains a chapel

with a seating capacity of 225, three class rooms, library, office, a large reception room, and a recreation hall. In addition the third floor contains 11 well equipped dormitory rooms, designed to accommodate 22 men.

Cost of the building is \$60,000, exclusive of fixtures. The designer is Arthur Eric of the church architecture department, of Salt Lake, and the contractor is H. J. McKean, Inc., Salt Lake. The material is yellow "Vandal" face brick, produced in Moscow.

The distinctive function of the L. D. S. institute is to maintain a university school of religion, offering courses in Bible history, Bible literature, ethics, comparative religion, etc. It is also provided with a chapel and other facilities for caring for the religious requirements of the members of the church residing in Moscow.

Information concerning the institute, it is announced, may be obtained by writing J. Wyle Sessions, director, at Moscow.

completing his work for the master's degree in summer school.

Mark M. Keith is instructor and technician in zoology on the main campus. He has attended the University of Louisville, and received the bachelor of science degree from the University of Idaho in 1927 and the master's degree in 1928.

Alene Honeywell, instructor in dramatics on the main campus, received the B. A. degree from the University of Idaho in 1928. Miss Honeywell began her work in expression in the Lilly C. O. R. T. M. School of Expression in Spokane in the fifth grade. She had a year and a half of public speaking and dramatics in high school in Spokane and attended a summer session at the Chicago Musical college.

Walter Mueller, concert pianist from Newberg, Ore., succeeds David Nyvall, Jr., as assistant professor of music, teaching piano, organ, and theory of music. He returned home last year following several years' study abroad. He took a four-year course at the Leipzig conservatory and also did graduate work with Professor

Helena Brossard becomes registrar at the Southern Branch. Miss Brossard received her B. A. degree with highest honors from the University of Idaho last spring. As an undergraduate she was secretary to Dean Angell while he was in Moscow and she has continued since as secretary in the office of the college of letters and science. She is therefore familiar with the university record system.

John A. Beckwith, fellow in English, holds the A. B. degree from Gooding college and has had three years' successful high school teaching.

Samuel E. Stoddard, fellow in zoology, received the bachelor's degree in education from the University of Idaho in 1928.

Arthur L. Goodrich, fellow in zoology, received the B. S. degree from the College of Idaho, graduating with highest honors with a major in zoology.

Donald H. Barron, fellow in zoology, holds the B. S. degree from Carleton college, Northfield, Minn.

Thomas H. Hite, graduate assistant in geology, received the bachelor of science degree from the University of Idaho in 1927.

Mary Lee Hall, cataloguer in the library, has the B. A. (Library) degree from the University of Washington and has held library positions in the Seattle public library, the Everett (Wash.) public library, and the New York public library.

Marlys Shirik will have charge of the reserve reading room in the library. She is a graduate of the University of Idaho, class of 1928.

G. L. Gregorson, supervisor of buildings at the Southern Branch, is

a Pocatello contractor who becomes full time employe.

Richard B. Hefebower comes from the University of California to the main campus as assistant economist in the agricultural experiment station and instructor in economics in the school of business administration.

After receiving his bachelor's degree at the University of California he was instructor in economics in the junior college department of Montezuma school, Los Gatos, Calif. Having returned to Berkeley he has done two years of graduate work, nearly completing the requirements for the doctor's degree. His fields of specialization have been business cycles and statistics, labor, and marketing.

Miss Iva Welsh has been appointed assistant professor of home economics at the Southern Branch, to take the place of Miss Sorenson. She is a graduate of Kansas State Agricultural college and taught last year in Albion Normal school.

Walter L. Peterson, instructor in voice at the Southern Branch, takes the place of Paul McKinley. He has the A. B. degree with a major in music from Carthage college, and also a diploma in voice. He has studied violin for five years, has studied voice at Bethany college, Kansas, and has taught voice in Carthage college for three years.

Mrs. I. H. McMasters, instructor in voice at the Southern Branch, is well known in music circles in Idaho. She comes to the faculty with unusual reputation as a soloist.

Appointment of Felix A. Plastino as director of athletics at the Southern Branch is announced on another page of this paper.

Helen Hawkes, instructor in English at the Southern Branch, holds the bachelor of arts degree from the College of Idaho and the master of arts from the University of Idaho. She has been a teaching fellow at the university, in addition to having high school teaching experience.

The new man in charge of public speaking on the main campus will be Jasper V. Garland of Indiana university. Mr. Garland took his A. B. at Indiana university in 1927. This year he received the degree of A. M. He was on the Indiana debate team for two years and was president of Tau Kappa Alpha, the public speaking national honorary, his last year. For two years he has acted as assistant to the head of the department of speech. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Kappa Alpha.

Hazel Quasdorf becomes assistant librarian at the Southern Branch. She is a graduate of the library school of

the University of Illinois. She takes the place of Miss Ina Stout, who is on leave of absence to the University of Wisconsin.

David Cook of Boston, Mass., and Marjorie Brown of Twin Falls, both members of the University of Idaho class of 1928, were married last month by the Rev. H. H. Mitchell at St. Mark's Episcopal church, Moscow. They are at home in the Morris apartments. Mr. Cook will study here next year for his master's degree.

Louis A. Boas, '24, and Ruth Hawkins, '25, were married last month at the bride's home in Emmet. They will make their home in Moscow, in the Thutuna apartments. Mr. Boas is editor of the Moscow Star-Mirror. Mrs. Boas was a fellow in English in the university last year and received her master's degree last commencement.

John Biker, '28, of Nelsen, B. C., and Mary Willis of Wallace were married June 27 at Wallace, where Mr. Biker is entering the stock and bond business. Their wedding trip was to Lake Louise.

Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Baldwin and family have returned recently to the Southern Branch at Pocatello from a trip to Kansas. They encountered weather unusually warm.

Remember How Popular the Old

BLUE BUCKET

became last spring? That was because students appreciated the good service—good cooking at reasonable prices—that we were giving. But we were not content.

Spending \$7,000, we are making the place all over this summer.

Adding 14 feet to the front, we are making the dance floor the entire size of the former building.

No stairs now to the restaurant. We've dug the hill away. You go in on the sidewalk level.

And all with a handsome Old English front designed by Mr. Lange.

"BOB" WOOD

What'll I Wear?

The Eternal Question, Isn't It?

And, since it's impossible to have a new gown for every occasion, why not do the next best thing and let us keep all your gowns always looking like new?

Skillful, careful work at a price that's moderate indeed.

Moscow Steam Laundry and Dry Cleaning Works

All New Garments

at

The Fashion Shop

No carry-over from last season—
a good thing to remember when
you go shopping for your new
Fall outfit.

Smartness, comfort and the budget have all been considered in selecting our new Fall stocks, designed especially for the young fashionables of the campus, and show it!

The Fashion Shop, Inc.

Moscow's Smartest Shop

Professor Beresford

Prof. Jones

Prof. Retherford

Miss Honeywell

Mr. Hefebower

Mr. Garland

Miss Brossard

Mr. Mueller

Mr. Williams

HELLO—
Just To Let You Know
Jantzen
will be at the same place
to do your
Shoe Repairing
Just Real Good Work
528 S. Main Rtn 4556

ALUMNI MAGAZINE BEING CONSIDERED

Other Ways of Strengthening Association Discussed at Meeting

Members of the University Alumni Association are considering the possibility of instituting a regular alumni magazine...

What the Members of the Class of 1928 Expect to Be Doing Next Year

TEACHING will claim a large share of the interest of members of the class of 1928, as indicated by the following statement of their plans...

Bachelor of Arts Lucille Anderson, Spokane, Washington. Jeaneette Artzen, Moscow. Mrs. Howard Easley (Emma Eleanor Bamer), Pocatello...

Bachelor of Science Earl David, Moscow, '04, was elected president of the association for the coming year...

IDAHOANS LEAD CANDIDATES FOR FOREST SERVICE

In each of the two civil service examinations for positions in the U. S. forest service, held this spring, a 1928 graduate of the University of Idaho school of forestry received the highest rating...

Seven Idaho graduates took the junior forester examination and all passed. Five took the junior range examiner examination and four passed.

CHORAL SOCIETY TO BE ORGANIZED

Organization of a choral society, open to members of the student body, the faculty, and townspeople, will be a part of the university musical program this year...

DEAN DAVIS HONORED BY HARVARD DEGREE

Dean Robert McNaughton Davis of the college of law is expected back again in Moscow this month after his year's leave of absence for study at Harvard university.

150 Farm Problems Studied

The 1928 summer investigation program of the college of agriculture experiment station embraces 150 lines of fundamental investigation of importance to Idaho agriculture.

Bachelor of Music Clara Kall, Twin Falls. Florence Oberg, Moscow. Bachelor of Architecture William Donald August, Bryan, Ohio...

B. S. in Agriculture Edwin Wright Ames, Heyburn, will farm at Heyburn, Idaho. Arthur T. Bient, Aberdeen, will do graduate work at Kansas State Agricultural college...

Civil Engineering Gustaf Bjork, Lewiston, has a position as structural engineer with the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining Company, Kellogg, Idaho.

Business Administration Clive L. Adams, Kimberly. Raymond Ashcraft, Moscow, has accepted a position as cost accountant with the Trust-Bilt Biscuit company, Spokane, Washington.

Mining Engineering Frederick Dewet Bradbury, Rathdrum, is engaged in platinum and gold placer mining with the Compania Minera Choio-Pacifico, Colombia, South America.

B. S. in Geology Harold Lewis Hayward, Idaho Falls. John Bernal Biker, Nelson, B. C., will be in the brokerage business with H. C. McAllister, Wallace, Idaho.

B. S. in Education James K. Allen, White Bluffs, Washington, has been made superintendent of schools at Southwick, Idaho.

Home Economics Virginia Lee Ady, Payette, will teach at Aberdeen, Idaho. Gertrude Angeline Ames, Heyburn, will teach home economics in Montpellier, Idaho.

Bachelor of Laws Eugene Harold Beebe, Santa Barbara, California, is a cadet in the United States Army aviation service at March field, Riverside, California.

Bachelor of Science Avis Bowdish, Ashland, Oregon. Wilbur Frederic, Coeur d'Alene, will be a chemist in Metaline Falls, Washington.

Bachelor of Science Troy Moore, Buhl, will be a salesman at Buhl, Idaho. Michael Morris, Spokane, Washington.

Bachelor of Science Ruth Elizabeth Rensberg, will study in the graduate school of the University of Idaho.

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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

Member of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association. Published by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho Tuesday and Friday mornings.

Idaho's New Era

WHAT is this great change that is to come over the University of Idaho? What is this "something distinctive" for which, according to Commissioner Vincent's prediction, Idaho is to stand?

Student comment last spring revealed the expectation that requirements would be made stricter and that harrier study would be expected.

But the object sought seems to be even more fundamental. It is concerned not primarily with how hard the students study, but rather with what they can accomplish.

Idaho's new president has investigated the results of college and university education in many institutions. He has talked to business men, editors, mining men, engineers, concerning the college graduates who have come into their employ.

"A scientist is a man who knows more and more about less and less," has been popular for a long time as a saying illustrating the dangers of specialization.

The universities have not helped their students toward a solution of this problem as much as they might. And such guidance as they have given has been largely in the direction of increased specialization.

The prospect now ahead of University of Idaho students is that they will be aided first in obtaining the broadest possible understanding of the world in which they live, as a foundation for whatever specialization they find necessary later.

Idaho will not seek to become greater, therefore, by increasing the number of courses offered, but by seeing to it that the courses which are offered are the best possible preparation for life.

The University of Idaho thus will strive for a position of leadership in higher education. Idaho students, new and old, have opportunity brought to their doors.

Opportunity at Southern Branch

SUCCESS of the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho in its first year has exceeded the expectations of even the optimistic. Its work has been co-ordinated with the work of the university and its standards are those of the freshman and sophomore years of the best universities anywhere.

But this seems to be only the beginning of the possibilities in store for the Southern Branch. The growth of the junior college, says President Kelly, is the next significant step in the development of American education.

Establishment of the Southern Branch, which was heralded as the solution of a vexed problem, thus becomes also the parent of a new opportunity.

Parents, Visit Moscow!

THE granting of a reduced round trip fare for the inauguration of President Kelly offers parents an unusual opportunity for visiting the university and surveying the surroundings in which students find themselves.

Especially should the trip be taken by persons who have never yet visited the campus. Citizens of Idaho have been so accustomed to thinking of Idaho as a pioneer, western state that they still find it hard to realize that she has built up a great university.

Added to these inducements is the prospect of witnessing the inauguration of an administration which gives promise, according to Commissioner Vincent, of marking a new epoch in the development of the university.

Reserve Rooms; Send Credits

STUDENTS, new and old, who wish to room in the dormitories should make their reservations as soon as possible. Only in this way can university officials know whether they will have room enough to meet the demand.

mission at once, and should have their credentials sent as soon as possible. The registrar's office needs time to look these over and to report to the student, sending him the permit to register.

There is a new requirement this year for students who already have been in attendance at the university. They must apply by mail for the registration blank, which they should return by September 22.

Meet President Frederick J. Kelly

Dr. Frederick J. Kelly, who will be inaugurated next month as president of the University of Idaho, challenges Idaho pride with the suggestion that this institution may become a real leader in solution of problems facing higher education in America.

PRINCE Albert coat flapping about his knees, moist handkerchief tucked in about his perspiring neck, dry Nebraska dust flying up generously upon his sturdy, carefully blackened shoes, a modest Prophet Samuel of the country west of Wymore, Neb., one hot Sunday afternoon in May of 1898 to call out a president for the University of Idaho from among the nine children of John Edward Kelly, farmer.

Similarly the first Samuel, flowingly arrayed, strode out among the hills of Judea, 3000 years earlier, to call out a king of Israel from among the sons of Jesse. The Israelite Samuel was a prophet; the Nebraska Samuel was the principal of the town high school.

That school principal must have had great faith in himself that May day, to walk out to a Nebraska farm to ask the father of nine children if one of them could not go to college. Or maybe he had faith in Fred's father—or in Fred. Yes, that was it. It was faith in Fred.

IDEA WAS NEW TO THE FAMILY. Fred himself had not thought much of college. Why should he? There were the three children older than himself—they had not gone to college.

IS HE IRISH OR ENGLISH? Is he Irish? There's the name to indicate it, and a certain bite-off and twist of closing syllables. But maybe he's English. "My only inheritance from my father was my name," he told a bantering toastmaster at one of Idaho's dinners to welcome him.

DECISION IS DOUBLE-BARRELED. Could Fred go to college? How the other children must have hovered about the school master and Farmer Kelly that hot May afternoon as this startling question was propounded. The school master said Fred could make high school in three years, and he would help him.

STAGEBERG-GULRAUD. O. C. R. Stageberg, instructor in architecture, and Miss Marcelle Gulraud were married June 16, in Minneapolis, the home of the bride.

JENKINS-BROWN. Larled Jenkins of Twin Falls and Beatrice Brown of Buhl were married June 12 at the Moscow Methodist church.

JAY BRILL, WALLACE, JUNIOR. Jay Brill, Wallace, junior in the school of business, wrote to fraternity brothers at the Alpha Tau Omega house that Friday evening, August 2, he was a guest at a dance given aboard the battleship Idaho, at present in the Seattle harbor with the Pacific fleet.

news that the registration slip, formerly so formidable, has been shortened to four tickets.

Student Journalists Sought

THE editor of The Argonaut wants to find members for his staff. He therefore suggests that students interested in applying for positions see him as early as possible in the school year.

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convinced that something was wrong. The teachers were not teaching pupils; they were teaching subjects. They were not teaching individuals, they were teaching classes.

WINS DOCTOR'S DEGREE

So Superintendent Kelly decided to study the problems of education scientifically. He entered Teachers' college at Columbia university, New York, and completed his work for the Ph. D. degree in 1914.

When Dr. E. H. Lindley, who had just resigned the presidency of the University of Idaho, went to Kansas as chancellor in 1920, Dr. Kelly had just arranged to take a position at the University of Michigan as professor of education.

Leadership of Dr. Kelly in his chosen field was recognized by the Society of College Teachers of Education, which elected him its president in 1920.

Following this investigation Dr. Kelly became dean of administration at the University of Minnesota, which position he has held for the last five years before coming to Idaho.

PUBLISHES MUCH RESEARCH

Following this investigation Dr. Kelly became dean of administration at the University of Minnesota, which position he has held for the last five years before coming to Idaho.

He'll talk about education. His eyes light up; the smile flashes again. He views the thought from this angle and explains it from that. He gestures slightly with his hands.

"The fruits of a lifelong study of such problems are the equipment which Dr. Kelly brought to the presidency of the University of Idaho when he came here last June.

A great change, President Kelly believes, is coming over university education in the very near future. There are too many courses. There are too many standards of artificial excellence imposed on the universities from the outside.

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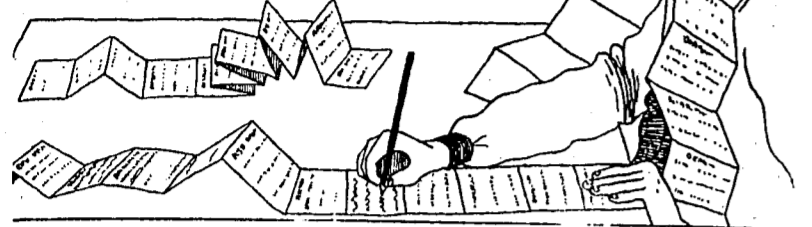
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Registration Shortened But Must Be Started by Filling Blank by Mail

INSTEAD of the miles and miles of cards that students have filled out in registering for the last two or three years, there will be only four tickets on the registration blank this year, says Miss Ella Olesen, registrar.

On the other hand, to make possible a quicker registration procedure, old students as well as new are required to fill out an application by mail. Notices to this effect are now being mailed to all students who were at the university last year.



To further facilitate the registration procedure, the registration blank itself has been changed and will now consist of but four tickets.

Applications by former students should be made as soon as possible, and at least by September 22, says this notice.

New students are being required to make application also by mail. September 18 has been set as the last date for filing admission credentials, but students are requested to send in their blanks as long ahead of this time as possible.

Makes Registration Quicker

The registrar's announcement says: "In order to enable us to handle registration in a shorter period, as necessitated by the later date of opening, it will be necessary that certain checking be done in advance of the student's arrival instead of during registration days. Therefore all old students who plan to register for the first semester, 1928-29, must make application for a registration blank. These applications will be checked and the registration blanks prepared in advance of registration days and will be called for by the students at places to be designated later."

"Application blanks are being mailed to all students who were in residence during the second semester of last year. If you know of any student who has been previously matriculated in the university, but who was not in residence during the second semester of 1927-28, and plans to return in September, you will be doing a favor to him and to the university if you will ask him to write for an application blank. Applications should be made as soon as possible and at least before September 22. No registration blanks will be given out on registration days until after the student's application has been filed and checked. Thus students who do not make application in advance will be delayed in registration. To further facilitate the registration procedure, the registration blank itself has been changed and will now consist of but four tickets."

Southern Branch Transfers

"Students who have been in residence at the Southern Branch and wish to transfer to the University of Idaho at Moscow should make application for transfer by writing to the Southern Branch of the university and asking for a transfer card. Likewise students who have been in residence at the university but who wish to transfer to the Southern Branch should write to the registrar's office of the university for a transfer card. When this transfer card is filled out by the student and returned to the first institution, the student's records will be sent to the institution which the student plans to enter. Transferred students will not be allowed to register in either the Southern Branch or the university until their complete records have been transferred in this manner. Students so transferring will be sent a permit to register as soon as their credentials are received at the second institution.

"Registration blanks will be made out for all new students who have been given permits to register for the first semester of 1928-29. However, if a new student has a permit to register in the university, but decides to enter the Southern Branch, or vice versa, he will be given a registration blank upon the presentation of his permit to register at the registrar's office of the institution to which he goes."

Alpha Phi Enters Idaho Campus in June Installation

Alpha Phi, national social sorority, took its place on the Idaho campus with the installation of Pi Sigma Rho as its Idaho chapter, June 12, 13, and 14. Mrs. Maude B. Frost of Seattle was the installing officer. She was assisted by delegates from the Oregon, Montana, and Washington chapters. Several alumnae members from Spokane also were present. Ceremonies closed with a banquet at the Hotel Moscow.

Grace Jain, house president, represented the new chapter at the national convention in Toronto, Canada, June 25 to 30. Since the convention she has been visiting New York, Chicago, and other points.

Alpha Phi is the seventh national social sorority to enter the Idaho campus. It was founded at Syracuse university in 1872, the first sorority there, also the first women's group in the United States to build its own chapter house, in 1886. Idaho's chapter is the thirtieth, Beta Zeta. Alpha Phi has been known as an ultra-conservative national, expanding very slowly. Chapters in the northwest are at the University of Washington, University of Oregon, and University of Montana.

OLD IDAHO TECH LANDMARK GONE

CAMPUS improvements this summer at the Southern Branch marked the fall of the last landmark of the old Idaho Technical Institute, the stack of the heating plant, on which the words, "Idaho Tech," were emblazoned in big, black letters. This stack was pulled down on Friday, July 13, but the ill omen of the day was experienced exclusively by the stack. A heating plant virtually new is being built.

Though many fond remembrances cluster about the name, "Idaho Tech," the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho looks forward to achievements greater than those of its past history under other names and organizations. It looks back on an opening year under its new organization which has been fraught with success.

ANGELL REVIEWS YEAR

"For a year now the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho has been on trial and, in spite of the prediction of some that it would fail, the past year has been most successful, surprising even the more optimistic," says a statement by Executive Dean M. F. Angell in the summer edition of "The Idaho Technician," Southern Branch student newspaper. "Standards have been raised, many new courses added, a good beginning made in developing college spirit, a start on college tradition and a most satisfactory co-operation between students and faculty. The citizens of Pocatello not only realize their advantages, but also are beginning to assume their responsibilities, and all this section of Idaho is now united and desires the development here of the highest type of junior college."

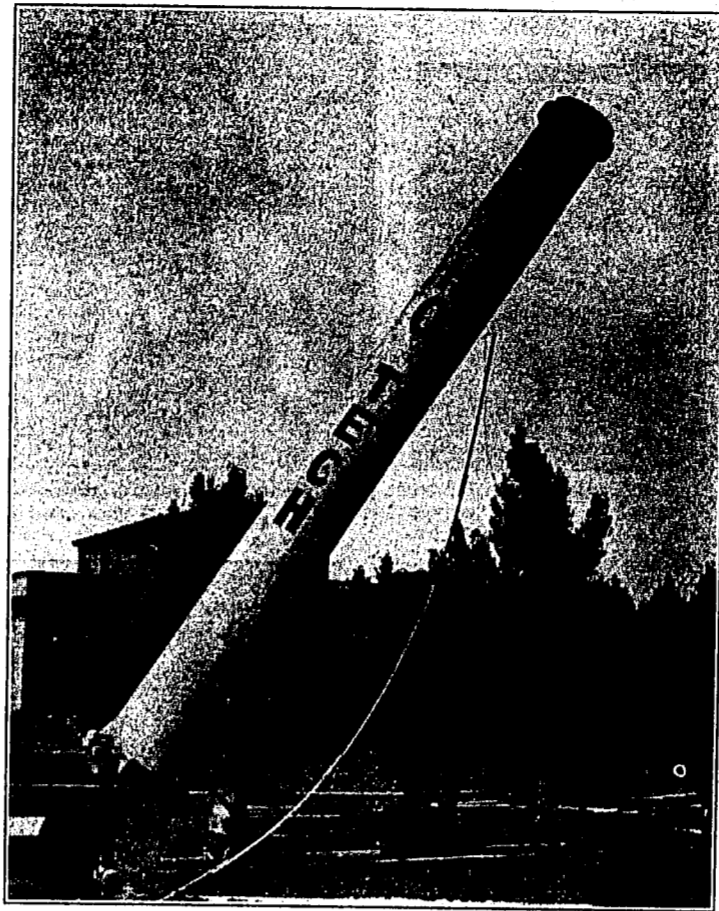
"The faculty for the next year has been greatly strengthened by the bringing in of new teachers of high scholastic standing and ability to teach. Men and women have been sought who are interested in their students as well as their subjects. Many of our faculty are spending their vacation in summer schools in order to have a greater background for their teaching next year. In music the faculty has been especially strengthened, also in English, foreign language, chemistry and pharmacy."

"This summer a very large building program is being carried on, for an institution of this size. The sciences of chemistry, botany, zoology, and physics, as well as the entire division of pharmacy, will be housed in a beautiful, commodious and well-equipped Science building. Much labor was spent in the planning of this building, and each department is now assured of adequate facilities for taking care of a very considerable growth in the student body, which all predict in the near future."

"The old Administration building has lost its roof and a complete third story is being added. This will give the department of music a most satisfactory place for excellent work and considerable expansion. Faris hall, the boys' dormitory, will be completely changed in appearance upon the inside, and an almost completely new heating plant with additional heating capacity will insure the comfort of all."

"The past year has been, in many ways, a year of preparation and a time of adjustment. On October 1 we should be ready to offer to the students of Idaho, who wish to come here, an opportunity for learning and a chance to develop habits of study that will lead them to become educated men and women. The junior college is the next step in education. Many should go here for the first two years of a four year course and very many, who may for one reason or another, not be able to attend four years should go in order to broaden their education for a higher type of citizenship, or get a better preparation for their particular profession or vocation."

"The Southern Branch, University of Idaho, offers a wide range of selection, and the future of Idaho, as well



This picture caught in midair the old Idaho Tech stack as it fell to make room for rebuilding the heating plant at the Southern Branch.

as the nation, is in need of an educated citizenship. We cannot here give you an education, but we can offer you the opportunity of gaining one for yourselves. You must come, not as boys and girls to be treated as such, but as men and women ready to assume responsibility."

KELLY STRESSES ADVANTAGES

President F. J. Kelly of the university and its Southern Branch sets forth the advantages of the Southern Branch thus:

"The Southern Branch of the University of Idaho will open this fall with enlarged facilities. Students will find here an institution generously provided with buildings and equipment, with a spirit of a genuine university. Students intending to be engineers will be studying side by side with those intending to be doctors, teachers, pharmacists, lawyers and the like. This is what makes a university."

"The faculty at the Southern Branch is chosen with a university point of view. The standards of instruction are as high as those prevailing in the first two years of universities anywhere. The work is so arranged in co-operation with the university at Moscow that students may complete their four year courses without loss. It is hoped that students and other friends of education in southern Idaho will recognize that the work at Pocatello is in no way inferior to the work done in the same or similar subjects at Moscow. The state board of education and myself are equally keenly interested in the success of both branches of the university."

"One excellent phase of student life at Pocatello should not be overlooked. While in an institution having four year courses students rarely come to occupy positions of responsibility in student activities until in the senior year, or at the earliest in the junior year, the conditions are such in the university at Pocatello that students carry those responsibilities in the sophomore year or even in the freshman year. Carrying responsibilities is the best practice for the development of character. Such students should find it easy to make a place for themselves in their junior and senior years wherever they may choose to spend them."

London Library Sends Thanks

Vaughn Iorns, senior civil engineering student, has received a letter of thanks from the patent office library of the English government, London, for a file of the "Idaho Engineer," which is published by Idaho engineering students and of which Mr. Iorns is editor. The British library sent its request for a collection of Idaho technical engineering magazines in June. The "Idaho Engineer" is sent to many libraries in the United States and is said to be rated high as a college publication.

In August at a wedding attended by more than 100 guests in St. Michael's cathedral, Boise. After a trip to the coast they are to return to Moscow.

Assistant Professor John W. Howard, of the department of civil engineering, is inspector for the Moscow school board on construction of the new school building.

Assistant Professor I. N. Carter, of the civil engineering department, is working for the Northside Canal company at Jerome, Idaho.

Packer-Bowen
Floyd Packer of Moscow and Agnes Bowen of Boise were married early

Prof. J. Hugo Johnson, of the department of electrical engineering,

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Football Outlook Good, With a Favorable Schedule, and a Strong Bunch of Players Returning

11 VANDAL VETS WILL RESUME GRID PRACTICE SEPT. 15

Montana State Opens Season at Moscow September 29

THEN GONZAGA OCT. 6

Stanford and Two Los Angeles Universities on Schedule

IDAHO'S SCHEDULE

Sept. 29.....	Montana State.....	Moscow
Oct. 6.....	Gonzaga.....	(Probably)
Oct. 13.....	Whitman.....	Moscow
Oct. 19.....	Stanford.....	Palo Alto
Oct. 27.....	California, L. A.....	Moscow
Nov. 3.....	Washington State.....	Moscow
Nov. 17.....	Montana.....	Missoula
Nov. 24.....	Southern California.....	Los Angeles

Looking forward to the approaching football season again becomes a pleasant diversion for Vandal followers. The outlook for the 1928 season is particularly bright. With enough lettermen and veterans from last year's strong aggregation to make one team, and with a favorable schedule, Idaho expects to impress the conference with the fact that Idaho's big men, developed on farms, in the mines and lumber camps, can play high class football. When the football coaching staff takes charge of MacLean field on September 15, the earliest date the conference permits gridiron activity, Charley Erb will start working on a big problem—that of finding a worthy successor to Red Jacoby, Idaho's crack quarterback for three years. Jacoby was a backfield mainstay last season and his field generalship was superb at all times. But for Jacoby, together with eight other Vandal regulars, the 1927 season was the last.

Don't Forget 1927 Stars

In enthusiasm over the veterans and the new men who will step into varsity suits from last year's freshman team, the men who played their last football during 1927 must not be forgotten. Jacoby, the quarterback, was one of the 1927 captains. The other was Charles "Chuck" Diehl, who played a tackle and guard position. Diehl established himself as one of the outstanding linemen in the conference and was selected for a guard position on the West team in the annual East-West all-star benefit contest at San Francisco. Big Hutchinson and his 230 pounds will be missed at tackle. Hutch was one of the rare exceptions to the rule that big football men cannot be fast. Though the pickers of the all-star team playing at San Francisco took a liking to Diehl, those selecting the eleven playing the winter game at Los Angeles liked Big Hutch.

Con Dewey, tackle; Willford Walmesley, fullback and reserve punter; Byron Harris, guard; Lyell Stark, guard; and Rex Wendle, center, complete the list of those who have played their last football in the Vandal uniforms. Three fellows who played the kind of ball Jacoby, Diehl and Hutchinson played last year, however, could handle about half the responsibilities of a football eleven themselves.

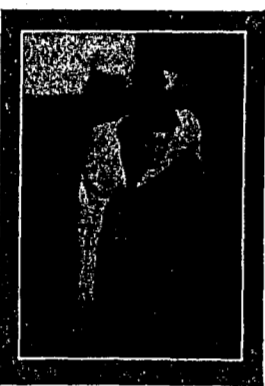
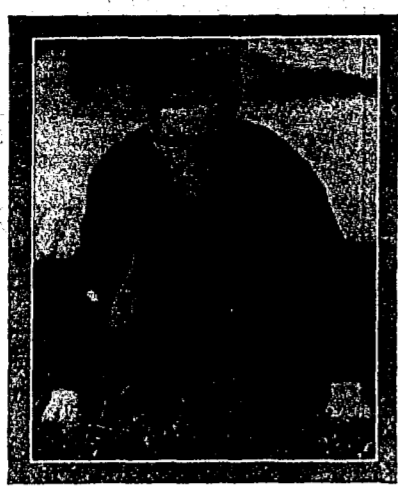
This Is the Bunch

Though Chuck Diehl and Big Hutch are lost to the Vandal grid team the Diehl and Hutchinson families still are represented. Gordon Diehl, the younger brother, will be out for his second season at guard, and Paul Hutchinson played a consistent game as halfback to Idaho. Heading the list of veterans in eight for this fall is Darwin Burgher, end and captain. Burgher is one of the few triple-threat ends in the conference. He can kick—in fact he is likely to do all the Vandal kicking—he can pass and run with the ball effectively. Lester Kirkpatrick, center; Maurice Brimhall, guard; Fat Sumpter, guard; Waldo Ericson, and Sammy Perrins, halfback; Orville Hult, halfback; Fred Robertson, halfback; and Big Bill Kershnik, are the lettermen who will be on hand when suits are handed out next month. Other veterans include Arthur Cheyne, reserve quarterback; Ted Jensen, end; John Norman, half; and Jay Christians, center. All of these men made a big impression last fall and were big helps to Idaho in obtaining a three-cornered tie with Stanford and the University of Southern California for the conference title.

Playing Their Second Year

For most of the lettermen back this fall the 1928 season will be their second. They played together on the 1926 Vandal freshman team, one of the strongest teams developed at Idaho. Strangely, the 1927 freshman team had many points in common with that of the year before. It produced plenty of big men who were also fast. Rich Fox handed freshman gridgers last fall and did an excellent job of developing their possibilities. Of the eighteen men awarded numbers for freshman football competition last year at least ten are considered fine varsity prospects on the strength of their first-year showing. The freshmen last year won three of their four games and played good football throughout the season.

The freshman roster contains many names of men whom Vandal followers will want to watch this fall when Charley Erb and his staff get hold of the newcomers and introduce them to varsity ball. The list includes: Harold Carlson, center; Elmer Martin, high sprout; William Bessler, Hugh Stanfield, George Scatterday, guards; Jesse Fannon, Russell Hall, Linden Earhart, tackles; George



SUMPTER KERSHNIK BURGER (Capt.)



DIEHL HUTCHINSON PRICE



BRIMHALL ROBERTSON KIRKPATRICK

Swindeman, Peyton Sommercamp, Bud Rutledge, ends; Bert Richardson, quarter; Elliott Redman, John Booker, Herbert Owens, Victor Werner, halfbacks; William Rosenbaum, fullback.

Who Is the Man for Quarter?

With eleven veteran lettermen, several more seasoned players who came close to making their awards last season, and one of the finest strings of new sophomore players, the football outlook is favorable provided the quarterback problem can be solved. Kenneth Barrett, understudy under Jacoby part of the season last year, and Arthur Cheyne, reserve quarter, will make strong bids for the position. They will receive some competition from last year's freshmen, but even with this material available the chances are that Erb will look over the squad carefully for possible quarterback talent which has been hibernating in other positions on the squad.

Idaho's 1928 squad will be well balanced. There is strength apparent in every position but quarterback. Yet with this well balanced appearance Idaho may expect to produce her share of stars for the all-star pickers to work with. Big Bill Kershnik, the locomotive fullback, is expected to run up his share of the yardage again this season. It will be the second year for Big Bill and his driving last year made the critics wonder how effective he might be with a season's experience. Bill Rosenbaum, freshman fullback last year, displays tactics very similar to Kershnik's. He plays the same ramming type of ball, so the Vandal backfield appears well supplied with driving talent. Idaho has plenty of ball packers, from the steady plunging type like Kershnik to the elusive, dodging, speedy sort like Sammy Perrins, Fred Robertson, and Paul Hutchinson.

As was the case last year, Idaho will show great strength in the line. From one end to the other the outlook is good. The Vandal forward wall will be heavy again this season, though perhaps not of the same tonnage as last year. Big Hutch's 230 pounds are gone and it is unlikely that a man of his size will take the tackle position.

IDAHO TO HOLD HER HIGH RANK IN BASKETBALL

Idaho promises to uphold her best traditions in basketball during the coming season and turn out another team that will finish high in the conference percentage column. Since Idaho joined the conference in 1922 the Vandals never have finished below third place. Two championships are included in the record. Last year Idaho barely upheld the record, tying for third place with Montana and the Oregon Aggies. It was the first season under Rich Fox and for most of his squad it was the first introduction into strenuous conference play. Fox will start out his second coaching season under more favorable circumstances. He loses three

CHAMPION GRID CUP WILL BE ON CAMPUS IN FALL

Idaho's football squad and its backers should receive plenty of inspiration this fall from the conference championship football cup, which will be on the Idaho campus during the 1928 season. Last year Idaho tied with Stanford and Southern California for the championship and the cup is making the tour of the three campuses. It is to come to Idaho the last third of the year and therefore will be here when the football men are busy trying to keep it during the coming year.

Idaho went through the 1927 season without defeat at the hands of a conference team. The Vandals were tied twice, once by Oregon and again by Washington State, but defeated Montana and the strong Oregon Aggie club.

Wallace York, '26, received his master's degree last spring from the Harvard Graduate School of Business.

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MORE PITCHERS IN SIGHT TO AID FOX'S '29 TEAM

Lack of reserve material, particularly in the pitching division, proved Idaho's downfall last season in baseball, but more pitchers than usual are expected to answer the call next spring. Idaho had the eastern division conference title within grasp when Washington State college played almost inspired ball and upset Vandal hopes 11 to 10. The Idaho team represented a fast field of good hitting ability and an excellent cut-field but a shortage of pitchers.

Fortunately for Rich Fox, who is Idaho's new head baseball coach as well as basketball director, the 1928 freshman baseball team was long on pitching talent. Because he wanted more pitchers Fox took a personal interest in developing the freshman student and executive bodies last year, reported three first-year pitchers who looked unusually good. Frank McMillin, Pocatello, first base, was one of the heaviest hitters in the conference.

It is a long time until baseball occupies the stage, but viewed at this distance the outlook is bright.

515 MEN PLAY IN INTRAMURAL GAMES IN YEAR

Five hundred and fifteen men, approximately half of the men students at the University of Idaho, participated in intramural athletics last year, according to William Guernsey, Boise, 1928 student manager of this branch of athletics. Organized intramural athletics includes cross country running, volley ball, basketball, swimming, tennis and baseball. Teams are entered by every fraternity and dormitory group on the campus.

This branch of athletics is being looked to more and more by varsity coaches as training grounds for later members of their teams. The student body executive board encourages participation by offering cups and medals for winners in each branch.

Impetus will be given intramural sports next year with the completion of the Idaho Memorial gymnasium, believes Mr. Guernsey. The new building will provide additional floor space and equipment and will be especially favorable to swimming, boxing, and wrestling. Boxing and wrestling probably will be introduced as regular intramural sports next year.

Association Elects Hungerford

Dr. C. W. Hungerford, head of the plant pathology department and assistant dean of the college of agriculture, was elected president of the Northwest Association of Horticulturists, Entomologists and Plant Pathologists at the annual meeting at Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., in June. The association includes five northwestern states and British Columbia. Dr. Hungerford has been with the college of agriculture since 1919.

Extension Work Is Varied

Field specialists with the agricultural extension division of the college of agriculture are engaged this summer in 32 different kinds of field work vital to welfare and advancement of the state's agriculture.

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