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 18, 1928

New Era of Development At Hand for University

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



Institutions, like men, develop by certain definite stages or epochs. It is true one phase of this development gradually merges into another but we can almost set a definite date as to each transition.

COMMISSIONER VINCENT state. She sought the power to draw and hold Idaho pupils, she craved accrediting and ami-

able relationships with sister institutions. Again there came the period of rapid growth. It was then that financial assistance became paramount, and this period has not completely passed, but with a confidence estab-

group exerting an accelerated influence, these stages are fast receding, for it is reasonable to suppose that the building program which at one time lagged far behind the demands, will from now on easily keep step with the increased enrollments.

Now, we are come to a better stage of natural development. There is no longer a great, pressing need of physical development. We may expect to turn to the more vital and spiritual phases of Idaho's needs. The epoch just opening is one where-in we shall see convictions transformed into realities, and realities turned into traditions and laws. We shall see much time and effort spent in developing the individuality of the institution. Idaho must now begin to stand for something. She cannot ing provided this summer by a build-always go along as "just another ing program which will run close to state university"; that is not the half a million dollars. Erection of wish of our citizens. Idaho can the new \$300,000 Memorial Armorynever expect, nor does she desire to Gymnasium is the large project in he a "great university," numerically Moscow. A new \$80,000 Science hall speaking, but she can become an and large alterations and improve-

President Is Idealist

In Dr. Frederick J. Kelly, most fortunately, Idaho has a president who is a practical idealist. His predecessors have builded well those things that came in their need the wide vision of an idealist to point will be present. carry us on, and at the same time the wise counsel of a practical educator to blend the visions of a great, spiritual future with the realities of is set for November 3, as a feature a material, pioneer past. To those of Home-coming day, the day which of us who have been permitted to rivals commencement itself as a time know, rather intimately, the educational philosophy of our new president there remains no doubt as to his special fitness for such a task. I, State college play their annual footamong others, shall be wonderfully ball game.

Completion of the great roof disappointed, if in the course of five years, the University of Idaho does not stand out a distinctive institution, doing real work in a peculiarly ef-

fective way.

May I here but point out very briefly without an attempt to develop sive concrete walls are now being methods of procedure a few of the faced with brick. An interesting feamany advancements that we may exour state university.

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. The faculty will teach less and allow the students to learn more. The resultthrough life as a learner.

Second, great teachers and great specialists will be attracted to and the great opportunities that are here above its already lofty roof, is now

Third, we shall expect a development of the junior college idea both Broad stairways lead from here to shall lead the way to a full under- will be enshrined the memories of other state has so nearly approached other wars. From the main entrance ideal conditions for such a demonstration and no man has a greater downstairs to the locker rooms or to vision or more intimate knowledge of the swimming pool. this important phase of higher edu-

cational development. 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.

Service at Minimum Cost Fifth, a thing that is of great interest to the tax-paying public is costs. By some, the success of the iniversity is measured to a great extent in the diminishing demands upon the tax-payer. To the better informed and intentioned, the problem is not costs alone but rather those costs as compared to the article produced. In other words, the real economist wants one hundred cents' worth of service for every dollar invested. In Idaho, we shall hope to have demonstrated a better, evening, at hours that may be learned for an airport would be at the east

(Continued on Page Eight)

The University of Idaho has been passing through the usual metamorphosis. There was the foundation period when chief emphasis was placed upon physical growth, then came an epoch when the institution was valiantly striving for influence and recognition-influence at home and recognition without the

lished, with a stabilized student body, with a rapidly growing alumni

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 beoutstanding institution and thereby ments in other buildings make up the better fulfill her purpose.

ments in other buildings make up the program at Pocatelio. All work is moving on rapidly, with the expectation that buildings will be available for use this fall.

The corner stone of the new gymnasium is to be laid August 21, with ceremonies conducted by the Ameritime to be built. But just now we way to the state convention at Sand-

Dedication at Home Coming

Dedication of the new gymnasium when every alumnus who can comes

trusses for the gymnasium has outlined the shape of the arch which will rise 40 feet above the main floor All steel structure is now in place and the roof is being laid. The masture of the brick work is the placing pect in the very near future within of 28 grotesque figures of football our state university. goyles. Each crouched over a football, these figures will look down from the walls at intervals along its sides. Made of concrete, each these figures weighs about 75 pounds. There is also a giant player, of similar aspect, weighing 1100 pounds, which is already in place. Thirty ant student will not cease to study gargoyle busts of the traditional upon graduation but continue well on Vandal will perpetuate the familiar nickname by which Idaho athletes

are known. Work on the imposing tower of the offered to them for doing the thing under way. Here is the main entrance, leading into an imposing entrance hall, which is already built. at Pocatello and at Moscow, that the "hall of memories" above, where standing of the junior college possibilities throughout this country. No their lives in the World war and one may pass to the main floor, or

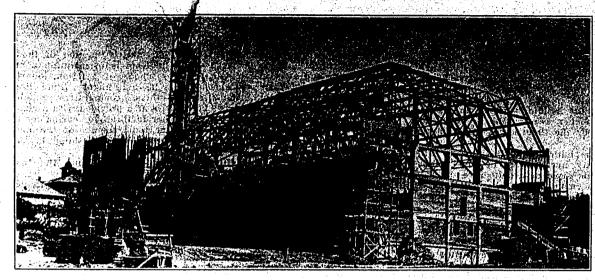
The spacious dimensions of the (Continued on Page Eight)

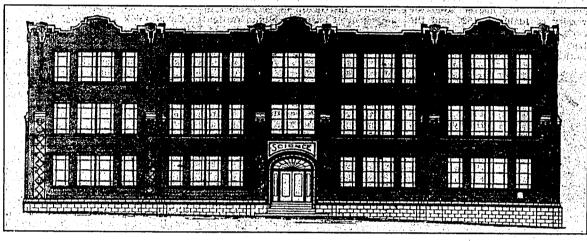
South Idaho Special to Leave Pocatello at Mid-Day Sept. 23

The special train of the Union Pacific system which will bring southern Idaho students to Moscow this o'clock on Wednesdays, as on other together with parents and days. When notable speakers are ob friends who plan to attend inaugura- tainable on the campus, however, tion exercises, will leave Pocatello special assemblies will be called, on Sunday, September 23, immediately the days and at the hours that such following the arrival of train No. 42 speakers will be available. 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.

sity military department reported to The train will be due at southern the Moscow Chamber of Commerce Idaho towns Sunday afternoon and at a recent meeting that the best site end of Sixth street. 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. The tower of the old gymnasium is discernible at the left. On that corner of the new building will be the Memorial tower, which is now rising rapidly. This tower contains the main entrance and the "Hall of Memories" to fallen soldiers.

Below: The architect's elevation of the new Science hall of the Southern Branch at Pocatello. This is being Increase of 150 or 250 In

rapidly built and is to be ready at about the time of the opening of the new university year.

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

do" to those to whom this Summer Argonaut is sent. I am told that not only the students who have been at the University of Idaho before but those who are contemknow something of what I think the university should do and be. In answer to this challenge let 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. Idaho is a great University and we hope that nothing of the strength which has been developed in the past will be lost by the change of presidents.

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. The university is a part of the state school system and expects to tie into the work of the high schools as intimately as possible, thus making as little a break as may be between what the students have done in high school and what they are expected to do in college.

To be sure, the work is on a new level of requirement; a greater degree of independence and initiative is expected. It is supposed that students in the high school will have learned not only the purpose for which they are educating themselves but that they will have developed also an ability to study which will enable them to use their time at the university to the best advantage. It is supposed that they have learned, before coming to the university, that no institution can educate themthey must educate themselves. The university is at their service in this process of self-education. teachers will help them but will not undertake to drive When students leave home to come to the university it is supposed that they have reached such a stage of maturity both intellectually and socially that they are in need essentially of assistance and counsel rather than in need of regulations and of the educational policeman. We hope, however, to continue the process of training at whatever level the high schools leave it and adjust outselves at the university accordingly.

No person can be efficient socially and civically unless he is also efficient economically. No one who cannot earn his own living easily and happily can be an effective citizen or member of a family or community Therefore, in the educational system of the state, higher training while essentially for citizenship must also pre-

Wednesday Assembly

A Thing of the Past

An innovation in the schedule this

year will be the omission of the regu-lar Wednesday assembly period. Classes will be scheduled at 10

Fuller Reports on Airport Major F. R. Fuller of the univer-

pare students for making a living effectively. Making a living is a very important part of living itself and while the university is really more interested in living than it is in making a living, it nevertheless appreciates that a lawyer can scarcely be a good citizen if he is a poor lawyer, and a businessman can scarcely be a good citizen if he is a poor businessman To train, therefore, for the various professions so

that the next generation can carry on the responsibilities of developing the state industrially, is a part of the university's obligations. To this end the university undertakes to conduct the best possible courses of training for the various professions. It believes, for example, that one of its obligations is to make the best mining engineers in order that the state's mining resources shall be developed to the maximum. In making mining engineers, however, the university realizes that it is not possible nor desirable to teach students all about mining engineering. The function of the university in the training of mining engineers is rather to enable them broadly to understand the basic fields of geology, physics, chemistry, metallurgy, and the like, and to inculcate in them habits of study which will carry on after graduation so effectively that while these mining engineers are going through the necessary years of apprenticeship they will be able to reach a far higher attainment as mining engineers than would be possible were their time in college devoted essentially to study-

The same may be said for all the other professions. The university believes that the best preparation for a profession is a broad basic training in the fundamental arts and sciences underlying each of these professions, in order that the students will have the foundation upon which they may build a far more effective life than if they have confined their time in college largely to the details of the several professional pursuits.

With these three purposes dominating the university, we invite students to come and share the privileges which the state is putting at their disposal. We want the University of Idaho to be a friendly place. We want Idaho to have a high regard for intellectual and moral values. We want students to learn to live as citizens in a community, able to take their share of responsibility for the upbuilding of that community. Much responsibility must be placed upon students from the start. The best form of student government is individual selfgovernment.

Very cordially yours,

Had Lots of Rattle And Plenty of Pep

Moscow to Hagerman, Charles Terhune of Burley got lifts from kindly disposed motorists after summer school this summer. But he beyond Hagerman. The reason was not far to seek-three feet away, a and signaled afterward. Terhune went into reverse. Lots of pep from

Claus Back from Boston 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. Inauguration proper will take place Monday afternoon, with the general program continuing Tuesday in connection with the opening of the college year. Commissioner Vincent was named chairman of the general committee on inauguration arrangements at the last meeting of the state board 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. This rate will be effective Sunday, September 23, permitting inauguration guests to make the trip to Moscow on the student special train that leaves Pocatello at mid-day, Sunday. Parents of students, together with other friends of the university, it is expected, will take advantage of this opportunity to visit the campus.

Southern Branch Will Open Oct. 1;

Student Body Is In Prospect

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 enrolment, probably amounting to 150 or 250 additional students. Admission creden-tials should be filed by September 24. October 1 will be freshman

matriculation day and will also be the day of the first faculty meeting. Registration will be conducted on October 2 and 3, and class work will begin on Thursday, October 4. tention is called to the fact that this schedule is later than the one published in the catalog.

Freshmen should arrangements for entering, and to confer with directors and professors concerning the courses they will sity at Moscow and the Southern take. Old students will not need to Branch at Pocatello, together with be on the campus until registration the following day. State examina-tions in English, which all freshman students are required to take before they are eligible to the freshman course, will be given during the morning of matriculation day.

Entrance Examinations

Entrance examinations for those students who have not graduated from an accredited high school will be given September 27, 28, 29. After taking the entrance examination, the schedule for these students will be the same as for the others.

Matriculation, which involves making application for admission, and submitting and reviewing credentials, may be attended to by mail. The bursar advises that this be done in order to eliminate confusion and waste of time during registration

Freshman Day

As is done in other leading col-leges, there has been set aside a Freshman day. That is a day in which freshmen may become acquainted with the different curricula and courses so that they will not be iclayed on registration days. The first day of October has been appointed as Freshman day this year. president of the chamber of com-At that time the new students may merce; Col. E. R. Chrisman, presisecome acquainted with each other, dent of Rotary club; R. K. Bonnett, and get their dormitory rooms for

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.

Agricultural Engineer Curriculum Offered by University This Fall

A new degree-earning curriculum, leading to the degree, bachelor of science in agricultural engineering. will be offered at the University of moved faster while traveling on foot Idaho, beginning next fall, according to plans approved and announced this not far to seek—three feet away, a week. The work will be administrantly rattlesnake, who turned first tered jointly by the dean of engineering and the dean of agriculture and the degree will come through the college of engineering.

Specialization either in irrigation

or in power farming will be possible. Prof. Carl Claus, university violin The curriculum is made up of instructor, has returned recently, courses in engineering and in agriwith Mrs. Claus and the children, culture, grouped around the work in agricultural engineering given by Prof. Hobart Beresford.

The train will arrive in Moscow lwonday atternoon in time for the mauguration ceremonies. Similar rates from other railroads

are being negotiated. The first faculty meeting of the new year will be held Thursday af-

Large Enrollment start registration procedure Monday, September 24. Registration will be on in earnest Tuesday and Wednes-day, September 25 and 26, and all classes will start Thursday, Septem-

Idaho's People Invited

Ceremonies incident to installation of the university's new president will represent a marked departure from the customary academic type of inauguration, Commissioner Vincent announced. Heretofore the general program surrounding the inauguration of the head of an institution of higher education has been of primary appeal to people in the educational Commissioner Vincent, acting field. upon the suggestion of Dr. Kelly, proposes to make the inauguration ceremonies at the university this fall of interest first to the people of Idaho. This is in sympathy with Dr. Kelly's views that activities of the university are of primary interest to the people of the state, the commissioner of education explained.

A committee of faculty members from the main campus of the univerrepresentative citizens throughout the state, representatives of community and civic organizations, and university alumni will assist Commissioner Vincent in working out the detailed inauguration program.

Inauguration Committee Personnel of the committee has

been announced by Vincent as follows: W. D. Vincent, general chairman State board of education committee: Clency St. Clair, Idaho Falls, presilent of the board; Stanly 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. Eld-ridge, dean of the faculty; Permeal 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.

Moscow committee: Howard David, president of Kiwanis club. Southern Branch committee: Executive, Dean M. F. Angell; Pro-

fessor E. O. Leonard, director of pharmacy: Professor A. C. Gough, director of engineering. Pocatello committee: Carl Valentine and chamber of commerce repre

Honorary state-wide committee Governor H. C. Baldridge, Chief Jus-

ice William E. Lee; speaker of the house, W. D. Gillis, Filer; Lieutenant Governor Oscar E. Hailey, 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 asso-ciation, 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 Statewide

"This committee will endeavor to make of the inauguration a statewide educational gathering to discuss problems Commissioner Vincent ex-Idaho."

57649

FRESHMEN TO MEET

TUESDAY MORNINGS

The university auditorium is re-

served one hour each week. Tues-

day at 11:00 o'clock for the use of

the freshmen. At these periods

President Kelly and other mem-

bers of the faculty will meet the

freshmen to discuss informally

with them the questions that are

likely to arise in connection with

the beginning of university life.

Such of these periods as are

necessary will be used for class

deliberation and the transaction

of business.

FACULTY CHANGES ARE COMPARATIVELY **FEW FOR NEW YEAR**

PAGE TWO

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 comparasity faculty this fall will be compara-tively few although, from the very size of the institution, the amoin-ments, including those at the Spyth-ern Brahon, 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 depart-ment 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 of Florida summer school, Miss Ker-Branch. Interrelation of the South- sey has spent the last two years as ern 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 pondence study department. He is a graduate of New Hampshire State Normal then attended Harvard and the Univer-sity of Wisconsin, named institution he received the Ph. B. degree His teaching positions have been instructor assistant to the

Wisconsin; adjunct professor, Uniof Chicago. He taught two years in versity of Texas; associate professor, the Idaho Technical institute and is Beloit college; and the position at now geologist for the the University of Minnesota which he of Mines and Geology. 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 ceived his bachelor's degree in agridean of the school of business admin-culture from the University of Idaho istration, following the departure of former Dean H. C. Dale to take the deanship of business at Miami uni-Prof. E. W. Ellis has been ap-

pointed 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. Wodsedalek 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 re-



Professor Beresford

ceived the degree, bachelor of science Iowa State college. He then came to 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 Kissane 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 Ysaye. He comes to Idaho from a position as director of the violin and theory department of Miami univer-

The place of Mrs. Louise S. Blom-instructor in economics on the main the New York public library.

quist, assistant dean of women, who campus. He is a graduate of the Marlys Shirk will have charge of

DePauw university, has taken social

service courses under Western univer-Reserve sity 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 Miss Kersey teaching she taught public speaking,

work in the Kentucky mountains. Following junior Red Cross work in Georgia, other parts of the south, and junior Red Cross teaching in the University 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, study-

ing in the east. He is taking the place of Prof. C. J. Brosnan, who has a research asyear at the University of Cali-

Alfred L. Anderson becomes assistant professor of geology, taking the place temporarily left . vacant by leave of ab sence granted to Prof. V. R. D. Kirkham. Professor Anderson holds the bache-Prof. Retherford lor's degree in

principal, New ing and the master's degree in Hampshire State geology from the University of Idaho Normal school; and has done a year of graduate assistant professor, University of study in geology at the University now geologist for the Idaho Bureau

> John David Remsberg, Jr., becomes assistant professor of agriculture at the Southern Branch. He re-

> > 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 can keep informed on farming all over the

Junius Larson is an additional instructor in chemistry at the Southern Branch. received his

bachelor's degree chemical engineering from 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 Poca-

Elizabeth Norie, whose prospective marriage to William Carr Banks of the English faculty has been announced for this summer, will be a from Whitman college and its control of the English on the teaching fellow in English on the servatory of music. He is excellentmain campus. She received the A. ly recommended in letters from Leip-B. degree from the University of zig musicians.

Washington in 1925, magna cum She held the Deny fellowship in 1926 and received the M. A. degree. She taught English one year in Olymbeen teaching fellow in English composition in the University of Washngton for the last year.

John Davis is appointed assistant professor of chemistry at the South-ern 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 in agricultural engineering, from graduate of the University of Idaho, lows State college. He then came to of the class of 1926. She has taken Idaho as instructor in agricultural 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 English. He was ing. graduated from the University of major in Engwill secure an M. doing his work in zoology. under the direc- Donald tion of Professor thority on American literature.

Mr. Williams

Wash. school, for the last three years. resigned to become dean of women school of business administration of

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



E XTERIOR construction of the In- with a seating capacity of 225, three the distinctive function of the L. stitute building of the Church of class rooms, library, office, a large D. S. institute is to maintain a uni-Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, reception room, and a recreation hall. versity school of religion, offering adjoining the campus, is virtually in addition the third floor contains complete. The church announces 11 well. equipped dormitory rooms, ture, ethics, comparative religion, college, Kentucky, and did extension The church announces that the building will be finished by designed to accommodate 22 mon. September 1 and will be ready for Cost of the building is \$60,000. use by the time school opens in the

> The building, at Deakin and Uni- ture department, of Salt Lake, and cow. versity avenues, is of the Tudor- the contractor is H. J. McKean, Inc., Gothic style of architecture, planned Salt Lake. The material is yellow to harmonize with the buildings on "Vandal" face brick, produced in

the campus. It contains a chapel Moscow. completing his work for the master's a Pocatello contractor who becomes degree in summer school.

master's degree in 1928 Alene Honeywell, instructor in

Mark M. Keith is instructor and

dramatics on the main campus, re-A. degree from the University of Idaho in 1928. Miss Honeywell be gan her work expression in the Lilly Courtney School of Expression in Spokane in the fifth grade She had a vear

and a half of

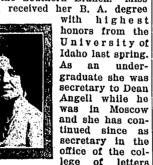
Miss Honeywell

public speak-ing and dramatics in high school in Spokane and attended a summer scssion at the Chicago Musical college. Walter Mueller, concert pianist

study abroad. He took a four-year course at the Leipzig conservatory and also did graduate work with Pro-



Josephine Brossard becomes registrar at the Southern Branch. Miss Brossard received her B. A. degree



familiar with the university record

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

and science. She

therefore

Samuel E. Stoddard, fellow in Washington, with zoology, received the bachelor's degree in education from the Univerlish, in 1925. He sity of Idaho in 1928.

Arthur L. Goodrich, fellow in zoology, received the B. S. degree at the end of inis from the College of Idaho, graduat-summer quarter, ing with highest honors with a major

Donald H. Barron, fellow in zoology, holds the B. S. degree from Parrington, the Carleton college, Northfield, Minn. Thomas H. Hite, graduate assistant in geology, received the bachelor of can literature. science degree from the University, He has been of Idaho in 1927.

teaching English Mary Lee Hall, cataloguer in the successfully in library, has the B. A. (Library) dethe Wapato, gree from the University of Washhigh ington and has held library positions in the Scattle public library, the C. N. Nicholson has been appointed Everett (Wash.) public library, and

the reserve reading room in the the University of Idaho this last year, buildings at the Southern Branch, is

full time employe.

on leave of absence to the Univer-Richard B. Heflebower comes from technician in zoology on the main the University of California to the campus. He has attended the Unisity of Wisconsin versity of Louisville, and received the in the agricultural experiment stabachelor of science degree from the tion and instructor in economics in University of Idaho in 1927 and the the school of business administration. After receiving his

Marjorie Brown of Twin Falls, both members of the University of Idaho bachelor's degree at the University month by the Rev. H. H. Mitchell at of California he was instructor in They are at home in the Morris economics in the apartments. Mr. Cook will study junior college de- here next year for his master's department of Monte- gree. zuma school. Los Gatos, Calif. Having returned to Berkeley he has done two years of graduate work, at the bride's home in Emmett. They nearly completing will make their home in Moscow, in the requirements the Thatuna apartments. Mr. Boas is for the doctor's editor of the Moscow Star-Mirror. degree. His fields Mrs. Boas was a fellow in English in of specialization the university last year and received

etc. It is also provided with a chapel

Information concerning the insti-

tute, it is announced, may be ob-

tained by writing J. Wyley Sessions,

the University of Illinois. She takes

the place of Miss Ina Stout, who is

Cook-Brown

David Cook of Boston, Mass., and

class of 1928, were married last

St. Mark's Episcopal church, Moscow

Boas-Hawkins

her master's degree last commence-

Biker-Willis

John Biker, '28, of Nelson, 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

trip to Kansas. They encountered

weather unusually warm

director, at Moscow.

Cost of the building is \$60,000, ex- and other facilities for caring for the

clusive of fixtures. The designer is religious requirements of the mem-Arthur Price of the church architectures, of the church residing in Mos-

Mr. Heflebower have been business cycles and statistics, labor, and ment.

marketing.

Miss Iva Welsh has been appointed assistant professor of home ecofrom Newberg, Ore., succeeds David nomics at the Southern Branch, to Nyvall, Jr., as assistant professor of take the place of Miss Sorenson. She music, teaching piano, organ, and is a graduate of Kansas State Agritheory of music. He returned home cultural college and taught last year last year following several years' 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 ollege 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 univerland 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

Гац Карра

Alpha, the pub

lic speaking na

tional honorary,

his last year For two years

assistant to the



Mr. Garland

head of the department of speech. He is member of Phi Beta Kappa and rau Kappa Alpha Hazel Quasdorf becomes assistant librarian at the Southern Branch. She is a graduate of the library school of

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Remember How Popular the Old

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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

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.

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

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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!



DE

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ALUMNI MAGAZINE BEING CONSIDERED

Other Ways of Strengthening Association Discussed at Meeting

Members of the University Alumni sibility of instituting a regular training. Responsible positions taken alumni magazine, it developed at the by some of the graduates are goals strengthening the alumni association for additional education after a period constituted the principal topics at the annual business meeting. The list, grouped by degrees, follows. executive committee of the associa- Where other information has not been tion was instructed to consider ways obtained, the home address is given. of financing a magazine.

At the annual meeting it was pro-

posed that the alumni association sponsor a campaign to provide some suitable memorial in the new memorial gymnasium to Colonel E. R. Chrisman, one of the oldest members of the university staff. This proposal brought favorable response. Because Colonel Chrisman is so well known to all Idaho students, new and old. it was felt the project would obtain whole-hearted support from the oldest graduate to the youngest freshman. President David announced that he would appoint a committee to work on the matter of a memorial to Colonel Chrisman.

Earl David, Moscow, '04, was elected president of the association for the coming year. Ben Oppenheim, for the coming year. Ben Oppenneim, Boise, '04, was selected first vice president, with John McMurray, Oakley, '27, second vice president, and Mrs. Nell Ireton Mills, Garden Valley, '03, third vice president. Donald D. DuSault, Moscow, '23, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

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, according to advice to Dean F. G. Miller of the forestry school from the forest service. Graduates from all the schools of forestry in the country wrote papers. the junior forester examination Percy B. Rowe of Moscow received a grade of 80.8, the highest among the 154 men taking this examination. Of the 154 taking this examination only 61 passed. In the junior range examiner examination Alden B. Hatch, who came to Idaho from New York to take advantage of this state's widely recognized school of forestry, wrote the best paper. The paper received a grade of \$1.08.

Seven Idaho graduates took the

junior forester examination and all passed. Five took the junior range examiner examination and four passed. A total of eleven out of

passed. A total of eleven out of twelve thus qualified to meet the high requirements of the forest service. Ability to pass a civil service examination in forestry signifies a thoroughness of training in all lines of forestry and associated activities.

Both Rowe and Hatch already are in forest service positions. Rowe is employed in a blister rust control project in the white pine timber stands of the Clearwater country. Hatch returned east immediately after graduation to join the staff of twelve thus qualified to meet the high talaho.

Warren James Montgomery, Boise, will teach in Mountain Home, Idaho.

Eleanor Rowena Peterson, Moscow.

Elva Reid, Colfax, expects to enter the graduate school of the University of Southern California at Los Angeles, California.

Ferol Richardson, Moscow.

Susie May Ridge, Moscow.

Susie May Ridge, Moscow, will teach at Starbuck, Washington, recently announced her engagement to Mr. Thomas Coppach, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at the University of Washington. ter graduation to join the staff of the Appalachian forest experiment the library of the University of Idaho, Mosstation at Asheville, N. C.

CHORAL SOCIETY TO BE ORGANIZED

Organization of a choral society, to members of the student body, the faculty, and townspeople, will be a part of the university musical program this year, according to announcement of Prof. Theodore Kratt, head of the music department. A chorus of possibly several hundred voices is contemplated. Rehearsals will be held on Monday evenings in the auditorium and will start immediately after the opening of the uni-

DEAN DAVIS HONORED BY HARVARD DEGREE

Head of Law School Comes Back As Doctor of Juridicial Science

Dean Robert McNair 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. Dean Davis has received from Harvard the degree of doctor of juridicial science and is reported to have completed his work research fellow with marked distinction.

Dean Davis was the first appointee as a research fellow in law after funds had been made available by the raising of an additional \$5,000,000 of endowment in the last two years. His appointment came unsolicited.

Easley-Beamer

Howard Easley, formerly assistant professor of psychology in the university, and Eleanor Beamer, a member of last spring's graduating class, were married recently at the bride's home in Pocatello. Accompanying Prof. and Mrs. Ralph D. Russell, they went on a trip to Kentucky and Tennessee. Professor Easley will take advanced work at the University of Iowa next year.

150 Farm Problems Studied The 1928 summer investigational

program of the college of agriculture experiment station embraces 150 lines of fundamental investigation of importance to Idaho agriculture. Faculty members and special investigators in 13 departments of the college are conducting the experimental work. Work is going on at the permanent experiment stations at Moscow. Caldwell, Aberdeen, Felt, and Sandpoint, and at the temporary stations at Parma, Twin Falls, and Winchester.

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, so far as plans can be learned. Graduates of the professional schools have arranged to enter their chosen fields, association are considering the pos- in many cases for periods of further annual meeting June 9. Discussion achieved by mature men and women of the magazine and other means of who have come back to the university

Bachelor of Arts Lucille Anderson, Spokane, Washington.

Jeanette Arntzen, Moscow.

Mrs. Howard Easley (Emma Eleano, Beamer), Pocatello, will live in Iowa City Iowa, where her husband is teaching in the University of Iowa.

Mrs. Floyd Packer (Agnes Bowen), Boise, housewife, Moscow.

Stella Josephine Brossard, Rigby, is registrar at the Southern Branch of the University, Pocatello.

Beulah Elouise Brown, St. Maries, will teach in the English department of the Kellogg high school.

Pauline Hester Brown, Homedale, will teach in the English department of the University of Idaho.

Delilah Margaret Budrow, Bancroft, will teach. Jeanette Arntzen, Moscow.

Helen Verna Campbell, Moscow, is employed at Davids' store this summer.
Frank Wardin Click, Lewiston, is working this summer in the office at Davids',
Jean Collette, Burley, will teach in Burley high school.

this summer in the office at Davida'.

Jean Collette, Burley, will teach in Burley high school.

David Warren Cook, Everett, Mass., intends to do graduate work at the University of Idaho.

Phillip W. Cox, Kellogg.
Capitola Brown Davidson, Louisville, Kentucky, housewife, Chicago, Illinois.

Margaret Wilson Dickinson, Hagerman, will teach English and French in the high school at Orofino, Idaho.

Marjorie Drager, Bellevue, will teach English in Rupert, Idaho.
Constance Elder, Coeur d'Alene.
Mary Frances Fisher, Weiser.

Juanita Fitschen, Butte, Montana, will teach in the Spanish department at the State College of Washington, Pullman.

Margaret Fox, Moscow.

Roy E. Freeman, Meadows, will be occupied raising stock in Meadows, Idaho.
Virginia L. Grant, Moscow, will do graduate work and assist in the department of philosophy at the University of Idaho.

John B. Hamilton, Nampa, will be a salesman in Moscow.

Alice Haroldsen, Idaho Falls.

John B. Hamilton, Nampa, will be a salesman in Moscow.
Alice Haroldsen, Idaho Falls.
Alene Honeywell, Orofino, will be an instructor in English and dramatics at the University of Idaho.
Glenn Jacoby, Bonners Ferry.
Clarence Jenks, Dent, will be in Moscow.
Farnsworth L. Jennings, Craigmont, will teach in Kellogg, Idaho.
Glen Johnson, Kellogg.
Larce Johnson, Coeur d'Alene, will teach in Rockland, Idaho.
J. Richard Jones, Moscow, will be a fellow in history at the University of Idaho.
Florence Alma Joslin, Idaho Falls, will teach.

Weldon Kalinowski, Moscow

Weidon Kalinowski, Moscow.
Clairt J. Killoran, Portland, Oregon, intends
o study at George Washington University,
Vashington, D. C.
Cecile Marguerite Lee, Nezperce, will teach
a Moscow.

Edin Lesson, 10scow.
Frank Leute, Pocatello.
Helen McConnel, Boise, has accepted a poition in the high school at Genesee, Idaho.
Helen Milliken, Nampa, will teach commerial subjects in the high school at Buhl,

cow.
Irving Remsburg Selby, Moscow.
Agnes Louise Simmons, Kellogg, has accepted a position in the high school at Craig-mont, Idaho.
Mrs. Mary Corbin Slotten, Polson, Mon-

ana.
Beryl-Thelma Smith, Moscow.
Erma Sorensen, Emmett.
Florence Taylor, Grangeville, has a posion in the University of Idaho library, Moscow.

Carl A. Weholt, Moscow, will teach in Jniontown, Washington.

Helen Grant Wheeler, Spokane, will be in he University of Idaho library, Moscow.

Herbert John Wunderlich, St. Maries, excepts to teach in the Coeur d'Alene high cheol

school.

Thomas Herman Young, Biola, California will teach in the high school in Blaine, Wash

Bachelor of Science versity year.

Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," will be studied, with a view to presenting it as the feature of an all-university music festival in May.

May.

May.

Avis Bowdish, Ashland, Oregon.

Wilbur Frederic, Coeur d'Alene, will be a chemist in Metaline Falls, Washington.

Janet A. Hawkins, Emmett, will teach in Deary, Idaho.

Wilfred V. Johnson, Pocatello.

Armand Lundquist, Moscow, expects to

Armand Lundquist, Moscow, expects to teach.

John William Mitchell, Parma, will do graduate work in the University of Idaho, where he has been made a fellow in the department of botany.

Troy Moore, Buhl, will be a salesman in Buhl, Idaho.

Mary Mabel Morris, Spokane, Washington.
Louis S. Pizarro, Lapog, Ilocos Sur, Philippine Islands.

Ruth Elizabeth Remsberg, Rupert, will study in the graduate school of the University of Idaho.

William Dixie Riddle, Tekoa, Washington.

of Idaho.
William Dixie Riddle, Tekoa, Washington,
will teach at Genesee, Idaho.
Annie Sokolnikoff, Moscow, has accepted a
position as assistant bacteriological technician
at Madison, Wisconsin.
Harry F. Southworth, Prescott, Arizona,
will attend medical school.

Ray Edward Currie, Spokane, Washington, will continue his study of medicine at Northwestern University, Chicago, Illinois.
Elizabeth Curtis, Weiser, expects to attend the University of Oregon Medical school.
John Wesley Davis, Glenns Ferry, will continue his studies.
Raymond A. Tacke, Cottonwood, will attend medical school.
Cornelius Clinton Wards Communication of the continue of Pre-Medical Students

Cornelius Clinton Wendle, Sandpoint, expects to attend medical school. Home Economics

Home Economics

Virginia Lee Ady, Payette, will teach in Aberdeen, Idaho.
Gertrude Angeline Ames, Heyburn, will teach home economics in Montpelier, Idaho.
Nellie Frances Burrall, Ashton, will teach home economics at Grace, Idaho.
Meroe Esther Cornelison, Moscow.
Edith D. Elliott, Craigmont, will be in the home economics department of Craigmont, Idaho, high school.
Gayle Iva Gillette, Moscow.
Dorothy Howerton, Jerome, intends to teach home economics in Lewiston, Idaho.
Helen H. Hunter, Moscow, will teach in Malad, Idaho.
Helen May Jensen, Rupert, will teach home economics at Burley, Idaho.
Alice Gladys Melgard, Moscow, will be an instructor in home economics in the high school at Sandpoint, Idaho.
Cleo Ferrol Miller, Moscow, will teach home economics at Ashton, Idaho.
Mary Elizabeth Oliver, Moscow, will be an instructor in home economics in Midvale, Idaho.
Gladys H. Oller, Moscow, will teach in instructor in home economics in Midvale, Idaho. Gladys H. Oller, Moscow, will teach in

Gladys H. Oller, Moscow, will be an instruc-tor in home economics in the high school at Lanwai, Idaho.

Ethel Yarborough, Moscow, expects to teach home economics in Clifton high school, Clif-ton, Arizona.

Bachelor of Music

Clara Kail, Twin Falls.
Florence Oberg, Moscow.

Bachelor of Architecture

William Donald Aungst, Bryan, Ohio, is
Moscow this summer. Pre-Nursing Studies

Harriett Fredericka Hinze, Provo, Utah, ill be an instructor in the Stanford School will be an instructor in the Stanford School of Nursing. Margaret Alice McConnell, Moscow, will attend the Stanford School of Nursing. B. S. in Agriculture

Edwin Wright Ames, Heyburn, will farm at Heyburn, Idaho.
Arthur T. Bartel, Aberdeen, will do graduate work at Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan, Kansas.
Alma Duke, Burley, will teach Smith-Hughes agriculture in St. Anthony high chool, Gerald M. Gehrke, Moscow, has accepted position as seed analyst for the Idaho frimm Growers' association at Blackfoot,

Grimm Growers' association at Blackfoot, Idaho.

Irvin C. Haut, Mitchell, South Dakota, will teach agriculture at Malad City, Idaho.

E. H. Neal, Moscow, will be an instructor in the agricultural engineering department of the University of Idaho.

Lester James Nelson, Kendrick, will farm at Kendrick, Idaho.

Crawford W. Nibler, Middleton, intends to do graduate work in the department of dairy husbandry at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

Stanley Lewis Smith, Gooding.

Judson A. Thompson, Cascade, Montana, will do graduate work in the department of agronomy at the Michigan State college, East Lansing, Michigan.

Eugene Winfield Whitman, Soda Springs, will do graduate work at the University of Idaho.

Civil Engineering

Civil Engineering Gustaf Bjork, Lewiston, has a position as structural engineer with the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining Company, Kellogg, Idaho. Franklin Curtiss Craig, Terreton, is with the Idaho State Highway department.

Lansing Su, Kaotang, Shantung, China, intends to continue his studies.

Electrical Engineering Stephen Walter Blore, Boise, will be with the General Electric company at Schenectady, Stephen wheth Lot, Boss, Poss, Schenectady, New York.

James Todd Brewrink, Lewiston, has received an appointment with the United States patent office at Washington, D. C.

Loren Curtis, Emmett, will be with the Bell Telephond laboratory in New York City.

Robert G. Elliott, Craigmont, has located with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company in Seattle, Washington.

Doyle E. Hayward, Southwick, will be with the Pacific Power and Light company at Lewiston, Idaho.

Chester Lee Justus expects to be with the patent office, probably in Washington, D. C.

Charley W. Miller, Nezperce, has accepted a position with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania.

Rayson P. Morris, Potlatch, is expecting be with the United States patent office. William Reeves, Burke, will be with the eneral Electric company at Schenectady, New

York.
Truman Leonard Styner, Moscow, will be with the United States patent office at Wash

Mechanical Engineering Eugene Harold Beebe, Santa Barbara, Cali-fornia, is a cadet in the United States Army aviation service at March field, Riverside, California.

Ralph Dyer Hamilton, Kamiah, Chemical Engineering

Leland Leon Chapman, Blackfoot, is in the patent office at Washington, D. C. Clarence Raymond Holmes, Nampa. Junius Larsen, Nampa, will be an instructor in the chemistry department at the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho, Pocatello, Idaho.

Bachelor of Laws Eugene Hughes Anderson, Malad, will prac-tice law at Mountain Home. Dwight Rockwell Disney, Rupert, has been made superintendent of schools at Ferdinand,

Idaho.
George M. Paulson, Twin Falls.
Guy Oscar Penwell, Moscow, is teachiphysical education.
Lawrence Lincoln Shropshire, Lewiston.
Elbert Andrew Stellmon, Nezperce.
Milton Edward Zener, Pocatello.

Mining Engineering Mining Engineering
Frederick Dewet Bradbury, Rathdrum, is engaged in platinum and gold placer mining with the Compania Minera Choio-Pacifico, Andagoga (via Buenaventura), Repub. d Colombia, South America.
Adrian Kenneth Lindsay, Hazelton, will be junior mining engineer with the Montezuma Copper company, Nacozari, Sonora, Mexico.

B. S. in Metallurgy William H. Bitner, Kellogg, will be metal-lurgist with the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining company at Kellogg. Theodore A. Rice, Coeur d'Alene. Charles Edward Small, Gem.

B. S. in Geology Harold Lewis Hayward, Idaho Falls.

B. S. in Forestry John Bernal Biker, Nelson, B. C., will be in the brokerage business with H. C. McAllister, Wallace, Idaho.
Allan Roscoe Cochran, Sunbury, Ohio, has accepted a position with the United States forest service in Olympia, Washington.
Charles Arthur Connaughton, Boise, will be with the United States forest service in Boise, with the United States forest service in Boise,

with the United States forest service in Boise, Idaho.
Robert Davis, Riverside, California, will be a junior forester in Cokeville, Wyoming.
Francis Gordon Ellis, Idaho Falls.
Charles E. Fox, Utica, New York, has accepted a position as instructor in the Lewistown, Montana, high school.
Charles Arthur Gregory, Chicago Illinois.
Alden B. Hatch, Long Island, New York, will do graduate work at the Yale school of forestry, New Haven, Connecticut.
H. C. Hoffman, Galesburg, Illinois, has accepted a position as junior forester with the forest service at Montpelier, Idaho.
William Wilson Mitchell, Wilmington, Delaware.

Delaware.

Percy Rowe, Moscow, will be with the forest service in Spokane, Washington.

Wallace Marion Saling, Weippe, will do graduate work in the University of Idaho.

Liter E. Spence, Moscow.

B. S. in Education

B. S. in Education

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

Bernice Bjornson, Portland, Oregon, will teach in Rupert, Idaho.

Hal Dale Bowen, Idaho Falls, will continue his studies at the University of Idaho.

McDonald Ross Brown, Reubens.

Carrell Neva Carter, Moscow, has been appointed instructor in commercial subjects in the high school at Hobson, Montana.

Mildred Evans Chadburn, Malad.

E. C. Cheuvront, Summit, will teach mathematics in the Potlatch, Idaho, high school.

Ruth Christen, Rupert, will teach in Rupert, Idaho.

Idaho. Ruth Minnie Combes, Glacier Park, Montana. L. Merton Dawald, Lapwai, will be an in-

L. Merton Dawald, Lapwai, will be an instructor in music in Prosser, Washington. Kenneth F. Dean, Dresden, New York, has been made a fellow in the school of education at the University of Idaho.
Frank Edward Devery, Reubens, will teach in the high school at Orofino, Idaho.
Mrs. John McMurray (Frances Lucile Eaton), lives at Oakley, Idaho.
J. Calvin Emerson, Nampa.
Ralph Erickson, Pocatello.
Ernest L. Fisher, Moscow, will do graduate work in the University of Idaho.
Lola Gamble, Moscow, is now Mrs. Earl Clyde. She will teach the Smith school near Moscow next winter.

Moscow next winter.

Leonard M. Gardner, Wardner, expects to teach.
Edith Rebecca Giles, Craigmont, will

Edith Rebecca Giles, Craigmont, will teach.

Nimrod Good, Rigby.

Jennie Alice Green, Farmington, Washington, will teach in Farmington.

George W. Greene, Culdesac, will do graduate work in the University of Idaho.

Ada Mary Gregory, Juliaetta, has received an appointment as instructor in the Dillon State Normal school at Dillon, Montana.

Gladys Fae Gregory, Moscow.

May Hansen, Moscow, will teach in the high school at Froid, Montana.

Bernadine Hasfurther, Genesee, will teach in Genesee high school. in Genesce high school.

John Logan Hill, Kimberly, will be principal of schools at Hayden Lake, Idaho.

Virginia Lee Hulburd, Spokane, Washing- ing in the Clearwater National forest at Oroon. Edith R. Huston, Mullan, will teach.

Norman E, Johnson, Sandpoint, will teach in the high school at Council, Idaho. Charles R. Jungstrum, Moscow, has been appointed superintendent of schools at Bliss, Idaho. Mary Josephine Wicks Kinnison, Moscow, will remain at Hilo, Hawaii, where she is

will remain at Hilo, Hawaii, where she is teaching.
Quimby James Lefevre, Davenport, Washington, has been made principal of the Davenport high school.

Emily Marguerite Lowe, Twin Falls,
Ina McMurray, Ovid, will teach in the junior high school at Gooding, Idaho.
Clarence J. Meakin, Ferdinand, will be printipal of schools at Homedale, Idaho.
Edna Minden, Clarkston, Washington, will teach in Nampa, Idaho.
Velma Eloise Morgan, Twin Falls, has actipted a position as instructor in commercial subjects in the high school at Malad, Idaho.
Carl Murray, Filer.
Arlie Leon Parkins, Lapwai, will be superintendent of schools at Culdesac, Idaho.
Katherine Pence, Payette.
Harriett W. Perkins, Lewiston, housewife.
LaVerna Pond, Grace, will teach in Grace high school.
Truman L. Poolton, Richland, Washington, was in summer school at the university this summer.

summer,
Edna Elsie Rach, Moscow.
Harry Daniel Reget, St. Louis, Missouri.
Harry Charles Rubie, Johnson, Washington
will be superintendent of schools at King Hill
Idaho.

Idaho.

Barbara Jane Rugg, Buhl, has accepted a position as teacher of commercial subjects in the high school at Filer, Idaho.

Mrs. Lois Elwood Russell, Moscow, is the wife of Prof. R. D. Russell of the school of education.

cducation.

Elsie Schmid, New Plymouth, Idaho, will be a teacher in the junior high school at Emmett, Idaho.

Violet Elaine Schroeder, St. Maries.
Harry R. Schuttler, Harrison, expects to do newspaper work in Spokane, Washington.
Dorothy Madieu Sims, Kuna.
Samuel Edmund Stoddard, St. Anthony, will continue his studies at the University of Idaho.

Samuel Edmund Stoddard, St. Anthony, will continue his studies at the University of Idaho.

Mary Catherine Terhune, Burley, will teach in Edinburg, Texas.
David Williams Thomas, Malad.
Josephine Throckmorton, Twin Falls, will teach in Twin Falls high school.

Margaret Leah Timm, Twin Falls, will teach in Twin Falls high school.

James V. Ware, Filer, has accepted a position as superintendent of Filer rural high school, Filer, Idaho.

Leon L. Weeks, Boise, will enter the sheep industry at Alliance, Nebraska.

Mildred Lois Williams, Fruitland, will teach in the high school at Kellogg, Idaho.
Scott Williamson, Filer, intends to do graduate work at the University of Idaho.
George C. Young, Pocatello, will teach in the Priest River, Idaho, high school.

Business Administration

Business Administration

Clive L. Adams, Kimberly.
Raymond Ashcraft, Moscow, has accepted a position as cost accountant with the Tru-Blu Biscuit company, Spokane, Washington.
Inez Azcuenaga, Boise.
Frank Raymond Baldwin, Twin Falls, will be in the post office at Twin Falls, Idaho.
Edmund Glenn Blackburn, New York City, will be with Clark-Will.ams and Company, investment brokers and bankers.
Rex Charles Brainard, Moscow, expects to be in Spokane, Washington.
Donald Louis Cleaver, Boise, will enter business in San Francisco, California.
Clifford Albert Coons, Sandpoint.
Alton B. Cornelison, Moscow.
Victor Melvin Craig, Avery, will be with the Eldridge Buick company at Avery, Idaho.
Marian Ellen Dick, Mountain Home.
Forrest William Durbin, Troy.
Willard Fisher Ellsworth, Oakland, California.
Edward Walter Equals, Payette, expects to **Business Administration**

California.
Enma J. Poulton, Churchill, will teach in west of Moscow. Hagerman, Idaho.
Allen Ramstedt, Moscow, has a position as salesman with Creighton's. Moscow, Idaho. salesman with Creighton's, Moscow, Idaho,
Gladys Belle Robbins, Blackfoot,
George Andrew Ross, Moscow, will be with
Child and Company, Boise, Idaho.
William Horland Simmons, Burley.
Bernice Simon, Cottonwood,
Glenn Wilson Smith, Moscow, will be with
the Equitable Life Assurance company in Denver, Colorado.

rer, Colorado.

Louis A. Soderberg, Orofino, will be workin Lewiston high school.

John F. T. Stamm, Moscow. Floyd Taylor, Burley, will be in the sheep-

nising business. Dorothy Aileen Virts, Boise, has accepted a position as secretary to Dean H. C. Dale of the school of business administration at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio. George L. Yost, Boise.

Masters' Degrees

Helen Sanford Hawkes, Caldwell, will be an instructor in English at the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho, Pocatello.

Branch of the University of Idaho, Pocatello.

Mrs. Louis A. Boas (Ruth Hawkins), Emmett, will live in Moscow, Idaho.

Ruby Tuttle Messsenger, Moscow, will be in Ashland, Oregon.

Pauline Howard Mitchell, Moscow, will teach in the University of Idaho.

Bertha Noel, Twin Falls, is in Tarkio, Mo., this summer.

Warren Aldrich Roberts, Gooding, will be at Harvard university, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Warren Aldrich Roberts, Gooding, will be at Harvard university, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

J. Wyley Sessions, Moscow, is director of the L. D. S. institute in Moscow, Idaho.
Emme Marie Sturow, Spokane, Washington. Ivan Axel Anderson, Mountain Home, has a position as bacteriologist in an Indianapolis, Indiana, hospital.

Frances Floed, Moscow.
Glenn George Havens, Moscow, will do graduate work in the physics department of the University of Wisconsin.

Mark M. Keith, Moscow, will be an instructor in the zoology department of the University of Idaho.

Mary D. Largent, Boise.

Alonzo W. Martin, Moscow, is an instructor in the chemistry department of the University of Idaho.

Loren Eliot Messenger, Moscow, will teach in the Ashland Normal school, Ashland, Oregon.

James Warren Barber, Burley, is in the extension division of the University of Idaho college of agriculture.

W. M. Bever, Lewiston, will be in Moscow, Idaho.
C. W. Hickman, Moscow, is professor of

Idaho.

C. W. Hickman, Moscow, is professor of animal husbandry in the University of Idaho. Charles A. Michels, Moscow, will be in Josephine, North Dakota.

Vernon Tabor Patch, Payette.
Leonard Helland, Moscow, is an assistant in physics at the University of Idaho.

Walter Frederick Meckel, Lakewood, Ohio, is in the research department of the Anaconda Copper Mining company at Anaconda, Montana.

Stephen W. Stockdale, Cassopolis, Michigan

Montana.

Stephen W. Stockdale, Cassopolis, Michigan, Stewart Harvey Udell, Ogden, Utah, has a position as mine geologist with the Cananea Consolidated Copper company at Sonora,

Consolidated Copper company at Sonora, Mexico.

Bernard Andrew Anderson, Seattle, Washington, will be in blister rust control work, with headquarters at Spokane, Washington.

Henry Christian Hoffman, Galesburg, Illinois, will enter the United States forest service at Montpelier, Idaho.

Harry Ira Nettleton, Moscow, is assistant professor of forestry in the University of Idaho.

Harold Wilson Adams, Elk River, has been appointed principal of the high school at Corvallis, Oregon.

Endoras Clifford Berry, Post Falls.

Boyd Lyscum Brigham, Moscow, is instructor in Smith-Hughes agreciulture in the Moscow high school.

tor in Smith-Hughes agriculture in the Mos-cow high school.

Alfred Bertrand Cromwell, Spokane, Wash-

Alfred Bertrand Cromwell, Spokane, Washington.

Agnes Clara Eckermann, Cottonwood.
Elmer Robert Hagman, Priest River, has been made principal of schools at Gem, Idaho.
Elza Alvin Heitmeyer, Castleford.
Vivion H. Kimbrough, Weiser, is principal of the high school at Weiser, Idaho.

Melissa Maude Minger, Boise, will be in the State Normal school at Dillon, Montana.
Clara Otness, Moscow.
Clarabelle Severance, Kimberly, will be in Los Angeles, California.
Eunice Winn Smith, Moscow, will be on the faculty of the school of education, University of Idaho.
Ulmer Neal Terry, Nezperce, is principal of Twin Falls high school, Twin Falls, Idaho.
Arthur James Ycomans, Gooding, is continuing his studies at the University of Washington.
Edward Walter Equals, Payette, will do

Willard Fisher Ellsworth, Oakland, California.

Edward Walter Equals, Payette, expects to do statistical work with the state highway department.

Hugh M. Feltis, Mead, Washington, has a position with the J. C. Penney company at Moscow, Idaho.

George Lester Gould, Council.
Clarence James Griffith, Burley.
Eugene H. Kirk, St. Maries.
Edith M. Larson, Coeur d'Alene, will do stenographic work in Coeur d'Alene, will do statistical work with the Idaho state highway department.

Luedke-Hanson

John Luedke-Hanson

John Luedke, Chicago, who attended the University of Idaho school of forestry year before last, and Rowena Hanson of Genesee were married at a formal wedding at the Alpha Phi house June 14. After a trip to Chicago they are now living on a farm purchased by Mr. Luedke west of Moscow.

Hugh Carroll, '27, and Florence Stone, '26, were married June 21 in Schenectady, N. Y., where Mr. Carroll has been attending the General Electric training school. Mrs. Carroll taught home economics last year

1890

1928

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EXCLUSIVE WOMEN'S WEAR

Published by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho Tuesday and Friday mornings.

Entered at the postoffice at Moscow, Idaho, as second class matter.

This issue edited by Edward F. Mason, university editor, for the university administration,

Idaho's New Era

W HAT 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 harder study would be expected. And, to the everlasting credit of Idaho students, they seemed well satisfied with the outlook. They know that students do not go to college to play.

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. And to help them accomplish, the university will look forward to their after lives to see how well they can be fitted for the careers they choose.

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. He has questioned alamni about their own experiences after graduation. And from all of these investigations comes the conclusion that too early specialization is a mistake.

"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. Last spring this definition got under the skin of a scientist down in California, so that he retorted, pleasantly but incisively, "A philosopher is one who knows less and less about more and more, until he finally comes to the point of knowing nothing about everything." Though the college student may insist that he expects to be neither scientist nor philosopher, yet he must find for himself the proper middle ground between these two situations. He must know some one thing better than other people do, so as to have a place of usefulness in the world. But he must not devote so much time to his specialty that he will be left ignorant of the world in which he is to be useful.

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. Meanwhile research workers have piled up mountain after mountain of new things to learn, and students have gone on in increasing numbers to take masters' degrees and doctors' degrees in order to learn them.

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. Though this specialization will start in college it will continue with study through the years of the career itself.

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. And, according to Commissioner Vincent's announcement, she will endeavor to attract the best teachers that can be had.

The University of Idaho thus will strive for a position of leadership in higher education. Idaho students, had one. He walked so far up and down the corn rows new and old, have opportunity brought to their doors.

Opportunity at Soutnern 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. Its relation to the university has strengthened the bond of co-operation among the several parts of the state. An increased enrolment is in prospect.

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. And even before he came to Idaho, he saw the opportunity to demonstrate at Pocatello what the ideal junior college might become. The state of Idaho offers a particularly fortunate field for such a development because here the whole educational system is under one control, thus making possible an effective co-ordination of junior college work with that of the high school.

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. The university administration urges them to come. Faculty members, students, and townspeople will unite in making them feel at home. Moscow and the university have an enviable reputation for hospitality, to which commencement guests have been able to testify for years.

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 ploneer, western state that they still find it hard to realize that she has built up a great university. New arrivals seldom fail to express amazement at the size and beauty of the campus and the pleasant aspect of its surround-

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. Inauguration guests will be able to hear for themselves what the new president says of his outlook on

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. If sufficient advance notice is given, extra accommodations can be provided. Reservation can be made by sending the \$5 deposit to the bursar.

New students should send in their applications for ad-

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. September 18 is set as the latest date for filing admission credentials at Moscow, and September 24 at Pocatello.

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. By so doing they will make possible a speedier registration procedure after their arrival. They will particularly welcome the 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. Persons who have had newspaper experience or instruction in journalism are especially sought. Argonaut work is a field of student activity which puts one in touch as rapidly as possible with campus affairs.

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. Who is this man, who dares offer so ambitious a program to a pioneer western institution? The following skwtch is offered as an answer. The editor of this issue of The Argonaut hopes that it may help all of us understand what Dr. Kelly is about, and why.

PRINCE Albert coat fiapping about his knees, moist handkerchief tucked in about his perspiring neck, dry Nebraska dust flying up generously upon his sturdy, carefully blackened shoes, a modern Prophet Samuel of the Gay Nineties strode out three and a half miles into 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 Israelitish Samuel was a prophet; the Nebraska Samuel was the principal of the town high school. The first Samuel knew he was looking for a king; the later Samuel didn't know he was looking for a university president. But he did think it was a shame that Fred Kelly couldn't go to college. So he went to ask Fred's

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. For he and Fred used to walk home from church together sometimes on a Sunday evening and talk things over, and he must have discovered that Fred's mind worked differently from the other boys' minds. Fred, on his part, said he got more of his education from that man in that way than he did from school. And, what was especially important, the principal decided he could get Fred through high school in three years if his father would let him go on.

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. And there were the five younger coming along—there was no plan then that they should go to college (though two younger ones did so after the family left the farm). But it was not the fashion to go to college then, as it is now. Furthermore, where was the money to come from? Nebraska farms didn't produce much income in those days-not so much as Idaho farms, not so much as Nebraska farms do now. Oh, to be sure, the soil was good and the crops grew well, but the markets were a long way off and the roads were almost impassable, and when you got anything to market there might not be any demand for it,

and if there was the price was low. So the Kellys made the farm feed them. They raised wheat and corn, which they hauled to the community mill, and they waited for their flour and meal to be ground and took it back home with them. They raised pigs and ate the pork. They milked, and drank the milk. They churned, and ate the butter. They tried out their own lard and made their own soap. They raised large gardens; they maintained orchards and vineyards. When they needed a little money they fed livestock and drove it to the distant, market. But they handled scant funds. They wrested their bread from the soil by the sweat of their faces. And Fred helped wrest. From the Kelly herd of 15 or 20 cows he milked enough milk to have floated a bond issue if they had behind a pair of mules and cultivator that if the rows had been laid end to end he might have circumpedes-trianated the earth. And he was reputed to have driven the first six-horse team ever hitched to a binder in that

DACISION IS DOUBLE-BARRELED

Could Freu 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. It would be a mistake to keep him back.

Mr. Kelly pondered. How he needed Fred on the farm! But what a future the school master held out for the boy! He looked at Fred—he was 17 then, slight but wiry, his tanned face serious with English determination (a maternal inheritance) as he felt himself already reaching out toward the goal the school master had set. Farmer Kelly delivered his verdict:

1. Fred could have his time.

But there would be no money. That was fine, said the school master, for a fellow who could not work his way through college didn't deserve o go, anyway.

Such was the incident that gave Dr. Frederick James Kelly, president of the University of Idaho, his impetus for a higher education. He has been wresting ever

First it was solid geometry. This mathematical bugbear was still left untouched after his three high school years were over. Fred tackled it by himself. He finished it in a week. He passed the college entrance examination with a grade of 92. One is reminded of Jean Henri Fabre, agreeing to teach algebra, a subject unknown to him, then borrowing a book and mastering it, to get ready. Or of Herbert Hoover, allowing himself a week-end to learn typewriting, so he could take a job.

"THIS TEACHING BUSINESS" "That's one reason I don't think so much of this teaching business," says Doctor Kelly. Solid geometry without a teacher is possible—if the student wants geometry. He thinks students don't need so much teaching. They simply need more chance to learn—with the teachers to guide and advise them. And Dr.

Kelly ought to know, for: "Dr. Kelly, I believe, knows more about the American college than any other man in the country," said Chan-cellor Ernest Hiram Lindley of the University of Kansas, while he was in Moscow last June. "His broad knowledge of colleges comes from administrative studies which he made throughout the nation for the Commonwealth Fund of New York, and from numerous

college surveys conducted in many states." "I don't think so much of this teaching business"—what does President Kelly mean by that? He means: 1. The chief emphasis in education should not be on

teaching but on learning. 2. This result should be accomplished not by teaching a greater quantity of subjects but by offering broad, fundamental courses which will facilitate specialization later on, and will incline the student to remain a student all his life.

That is President Kelly's philosophy of education. And what does he mean?

PRINCIPAL LOST HIS JOB Well, for one thing, he means that his beloved high school principal, the Nebraska Samuel, should not have lost his job because he put Fred Kelly through high school in three years. That was just what happened to the principal. The superintendent was shocked; he was a teacher of the old school. He believed Fred Kelly should have been taught for four years, even if he could learn it in three. So he ousted the principal, And so Dr. Kelly doesn't "think much of this teaching business" but he brings the world to the feet of this learning

"In Idaho, remember, you educate yourself," he

greeted new students in a booklet last spring. "No professor, no matter how skillful and wise he may be, can give you an education. Education consists of changes wrought in you, not something the faculty can cram into you. The faculty will do its part to help you, but even if you learn everything the faculty asks you to

learn you may still be quite uneducated . . ." 'We expect youth to learn to think, and we establish liberal educational institutions to help in the process
.... "says one of his articles. "There are those, even on college faculties, who claim to be in despair in their search for a youth who can think. Then there are others who retort that 'students are too shrewd and discriminating to waste their time thinking about the things we ask them to think about in some of our col-

lege courses'...."
"A half century ago the conception prevailed that education consisted of quantities of stuff stored away in memory. In consequence, schools consisted of alternate exercises of learning and reciting, with marks of 70, 75 or 80, to indicate the percentage the student did of all he might have done

"Practice in thinking is just as essential as is practice in ball throwing. Crooked thoughts are likewise as inevitable as crooked throws. They are the price of

learning the game of thinking "

So Dr. Kelly visions a university in which, at least in the last two years, the students will take a little of the lead in finding things to think about, and the faculty will not busy themselves so much with setting tasks for students to do as in helping students find out the things they want to know. There will be fewer courses but maybe more study. Not to drive the students harder however-that will not be the object sought, but to help them fit themselves better for the careers they have

HE MAKES YOU FEEL AT HOME

Does Dr. Kelly believe these things? Just drop in for a chat some time. The spacious office of the president, with its wide area of green carpet, and the big desk lonely looking, out in the middle—it's a bit imposing. But Dr. Kelly will make you feel at home. Even here, in official surroundings, he's not only the president but the gracious host. He rises to offer a chair. He's glad you came—it was the opportune moment. A smile of courtesy, of genuine interest, lights his face. What a reassurance! For before that smile there's no denying the face is firm; the mouth turns sharply down at the corners-not in grimness, though; it's built that way. And delicately built, too, the lips finely turned. The president is slight, wiry, a trifle gray, but not with the gray of age; he's 48 next month. Maybe it's the gray of serious study. He wears gray, too. His eyes-are they gray, behind the black-rimmed glasses?

Then ask him about education. No, you don't need to. He'll talk about education. His eyes light up; the smile flashes again. He views the thought from this angle, he explains it from that. He gestures slightly with his hands. You are his whole audience. And he does so want you to understand. It was 2 o'clock when you went in; you discover to your surprise that it's 3:45 when you come out. Where did the minutes go? And you've taken a lot of the president's time. But you understand things better. Serious? Yes, he is serious. 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 may-be 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. "My other qualities are from my mother. And she was born in Birmingham, where they were forced to discontinue Saturday night theaters because people just seeing the points of the jokes next morning disturbed the church services."
Which very rejoinder belies itself; the president likes his joke.

"It was reported a few days ago that an influential citizen of Chicago died and passed to the great beyond, says one of his published articles. "In recognition o his importance he was given a guide to show him about the place. After an hour's sauntering around he still appeared more or less bored and finally stopped the guide and said: 'So this is heaven. Well, I've heard heaven cracked up now for a good many years, but I don't see where this is much different from Chicago. 'Heaven, man!' said the guide. 'Heaven! This isn't heaven!" A joke? Yes, but seriously spoken, to decry self-complacency

After Fred Kelly's father had allowed him his time but almost no money, and he had hurdled solid geometry, and his school principal had paid the penalty for getting him through high school in three years, the young man entered the University of Nebraska in the fall of 1898. He earned his way by "slinging hash." He majored in history and English and was graduated in 1902 with the bachelor of arts degree. From 1902 to 1908 he taught in the public schools. In this interval, in 1905, he married Miss Clarice Elizabeth Neumann, of Wymore. In 1908 he became superintendent of the training school, consisting of four rooms and a kindergarten, at the State Normal school in Spearfish, N. D. where he also taught psychology.

The young teacher had not studied pedagogy in the university, but he was studying it all the time afterward, while practicing it. And he became increasingly

Jenkins-Brown

Laried Jenkins of Twin Falls and architecture, and Miss Marcelle Guirapolis, the home of the bride. They church. They are in Hawaii for the are returning west this month summer but expect to be back to regiven aboard the battleship Idaho. summer but expect to be back to re- given aboard the battleship Idaho, at through the national parks and will make Moscow their home next year. fall.

Jay Brill, Wallace, junior in the school of business, wrote to frater-Beatrice Brown of Buhl were married nity brothers at the Alpha Tau June 12 at the Moscow Methodist Omega house that Friday evening, sume their university work in the present in the Seattle harbor with

convinced that something was wrong. The teachers were not teaching pupils, they were teaching subjects. They were not teaching individuals, they were teaching The Moscow You would not put hospital patients into classes and treat them in groups, he thought. Why should you treat the minds of healthy children worse Mimeographing than the bodies of sick ones? For pupils were as dif-Company ferent as patients. Furthermore, children were not being taught to think; they were being assigned tasks, and

graded on the extent to which they "got by."

WINS DOCTOR'S DEGREE

So Superintendent Kelly decided to study the prob-

lems of education scientifically. He entered Teachers' college at Columbia university, New York, and com-

pleted his work for the Ph. D. degree in 1914. For the

next year he was superintendent of the training school at the State Normal, Emporia, Kan. From here he went

to the University of Kansas as dean of the school of edu-

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 pro-

fessor of education. But Dr. Lindley decided that Dr. Kelly was needed at Kansas. Dr. Kelly had been giving

the same careful, challenging study to the problems of

university education that he had devoted to the grades

and the high schools, and Chancellor Lindley, recog-

nizing the value of such investigation, appointed Dr.

Kelly to be research professor and dean of university

administration. This was the first research professor-

ship of higher education in the United States. Dr. Kelly,

on his part, recognized in Chancellor Lindley "the great-

Leadership of Dr. Kelly in his chosen field was recog-

nized by the Society of College Teachers of Education,

which elected him its president in 1920. The next year

he was elected president of the college section of the

National Education association and also president of the

National Society for the Study of Education. Dr. Kelly

is a member or many educational organizations, and also

a member of Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Kappa, and the

In 1923 Dean Kelly was engaged by the research com-

mittee of the Commonwealth Fund of New York to con-

duct a survey of the American college of liberal arts.

both the independent arts colleges and those making up

part of a university organization. In this investigation

Dr. Kelly came into intimate contact with some 25 colleges and universities. Results of the study were pub-

American Arts College," the first book on that subject

PUBLISHES MUCH RESEARCH

administration at the University of Minnesota, which

position he has held for the last five years before com-

ing to Idaho. In addition to the extensive studies he has

made of administrative problems at Minnesota, he has

in that period published reports, monographs, and ad-

dresses yielding the fruits of continued broad study of

educational problems. In joint authorship he has pub-

lished the "Report of the Committee on Educational Survey, the University of Pennsylvania"; "The Texas

Educational Survey Report, Volume VI, Higher Educa-tion"; "The Educational Survey of Northwestern Uni-

versity"; and the "Virginia Educational Survey, Section

on Higher Education." Other titles are "A Study of Re-

cent Standardizing Activities of Certain Associations Af-

fecting University Organization and Curricula"; "A

Study of the Curriculum of the College of Arts of the

University of Louisville"; "Curriculum Reconstruction in the College"; "College or University Budget Mak-

ing"; "A Questionnaire Study of Group Requirements";

"The Purpose of Liberal Arts and Sciences and How to Achieve It"; "What a State University Asks from Re-

ligious Workers"; "A Comparison of Practices and Pur-

poses of Liberal Arts Colleges"; "Scientific Method in College Administration"; "In What Directions Will the

College Evolve?"; "Needed Research in Higher Educa-

tion"; "Relative Amounts of Time Required for Teaching Different College Courses"; "Tendencies in Educa-

tion Which Affect the Registrar"; "The Influence of

Standardizing Agencies in Education"; "Is State Education Moving Forward?"; "Liberalism Today"; and

'The Training of College Teachers." Among his earlier

studies were "Teachers' Marks—Their Variability and Standardization," "The Kansas Silent Reading Tests,"

the equipment which Dr. Kelly brought to the presi-

dency of the University of Idaho when he came here

last June. Why did he leave the University of Minne-

sota, with its 11,000 students, to come to Idaho, so much

smaller and so much newer? Well, partly for the very

IDAHO CAN LEAD THE WAY

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. Presidents of the state universities discuss

these facts in their councils. They are anxious for some institution to lead off with significant changes. Idaho

may well become that institution. Magazines, too, are

full of discussions of the modern college. Are students getting full value for their time? Is education of the

sort they need? Does it make them more capable men

and women when they are through?

Idaho, Dr. Kelly believes, is the ideal state among all

states of the union in which to work out the answers to

these questions. The entire educational system is under control of one board, thus making possible a real

co-ordination of high school, junior college, and senior

college work. The Southern Branch, newly established, free from tradition, offers opportunity for developing

the ideal junior college. The junior college at Pocatello

will give pattern for similar organization of freshman

and sophomore work in Moscow. The establishment of a model senior college and professional schools on the

"I trust," he said to the faculty in his introductory address last June, "that we shall be able to make the

University of Idaho an institution of which we can be

Moscow campus will follow.

even more proud than at present.

A great change, President Kelly believes, is coming

The fruits of a lifelong study of such problems are

and "Educational Tests and Measurements."

reason that Idaho is so much smaller and

Following this investigation Dr. Kelly became dean of

lished by the Macmillan company under the title,

to be based on painstaking research.

est educational philosopher" he had ever known.

Methodist church.

cation, in which position he continued for five years.

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aud were married June 16, in Minne-

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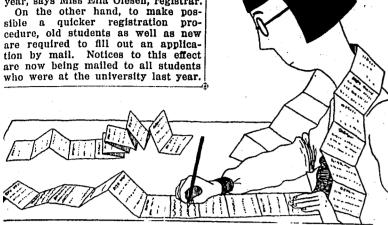
Grad sented

chapte are at Univer

Registration Shortened But Must Be Started by Filling Blank by Mail

NSTEAD 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 pro-cedure, 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



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

Sept. 24, 25 and 26

More individual consultation with

registering officers despite the brief-er time of registration is provided for in the schedule of opening days an-

nounced for this fall. Former stu-

dents returning to the university may

consult with registering officers Mon-

day, September 24, and be prepared

ternoon. New students may have

their identograph photographs taken

Monday afternoon or Tuesday. They will take the uniform English test

Tuesday morning and the mental test

Tuesday afternoon and will be ready

to register Wednesday. Former stu-

dents who have not registered Tues-

day may register Wednesday. Classes

Tuesday, Sept. 18 Latest date for filing of admission

Thursday, Sept. 20

Afternoon: First faculty meeting.

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 21 and 22

Monday, Sept. 24

conferences with registering officers

1:30 to 3:00 p. m. Old students ob-

1:30 to 4:00 p. m. New students ob-

3:30 p. m. Inauguration exercises

Tuesday, Sept. 25

1:30 p. m. Mental tests for new

Wednesday, Sept. 26

8:00 to 12:00 a. m. and 1:30 to 5:00

p. m. Registration completed for old

Thursday, Sept. 27

MOSCOW EXPENDING

\$117,780 ON PAVING

Approach to New Gymna-

sium Being Surfaced From Sixth

Paving at an estimated cost of

\$117,780 is being done in Moscow this summer. The district of most inter-

est to university students provides an approach from Sixth street to the

new gymnasium. It extends the paved section of Sixth street west

from Urquhart to Rayburn, which is the street on a line with the far side

of the athletic field. Rayburn is to

be paved to University avenue, and University avenue to Line, at the

corner of Lewis court, thus complet-

ing a circuit of paving which will be available to handle traffic when foot-

ball games are being played or other

events draw crowds to the campus.

This district, it is expected, will be

completed before the university year

A contract has just been let for

the resurfacing of Main street and

adjoining streets at a cost of \$41,100. Other streets in this district are A from Main to Almon, First from Main

to the alley west, and Fourth from

Main to Jackson. Main will be re-

surfaced from A street to the rail-

Other districts are: Seventh from

Adams to a point beyond Harrison;

the alley between Main and Jackson,

from Fourth to Sixth; North Wash-

ington from First to North Harrison; the alley between Main and Washing-

ton, from First to Second; South

Howard from First to Third; Eighth

road tracks south of town.

opens. This project costs \$34,000.

test has been

registration blanks.

tain registration blanks.

ain identograph photographs.

8:30 to 12:00 a. m. Old students up-

students from non-accredited

examinations for non-accredited

will start Thursday morning.

schedule follows:

from

schools.

conferences

all new students.

botos taken.

for class organization.

of English

nd new students

All classes begin.

Entrance

dents

schools

and Classes 27th

Applications by former students Registration Days should be made as soon as possible, and at least by September 22, says

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

"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 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 regis-To further facilitate registration procedure, the registra-tion blank itself has been changed and will now consist of but four

Southern Branch Transfers "Students who have been in resi dence 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. Stuso transferring will be sent permit to register as soon as their credentials are received at the sec-

ond 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

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 monies 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, Chi-

cago, 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-con-servative national, expanding very slowly. Chapters in the northwest from Washington to Jefferson; are at the University of Washington, Seventh from Washington to Jeffer-University of Oregon, and University son; and Jefferson from Fifth to

OLD IDAHO TECH LANDMARK GONE

C AMPUS 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 remembrance 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 or ganization which has been fraugh with success.

ANGELL REVIEWS YEAR

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 success ful, surprising even the more optimistic," says a statement by Executive Dean M. F. Angell in the sum-mer edition of "The Idaho Techniad," 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

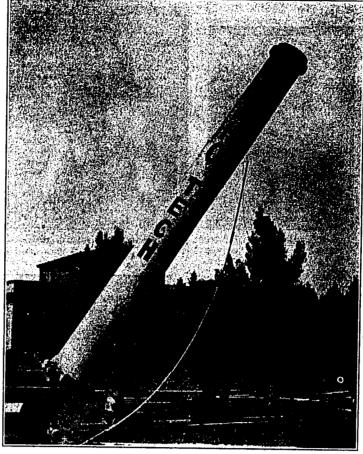
"The faculty for the next year has been greatly strengthened by the bringing in of new teachers of high scholastic standing and ability to teach. Men and women have been sought who are interested in their students as well as their subjects. Many of our faculty are spending their vacation in summer schools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

"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 Entrance examinations continue 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 prepara-

tion for their particular profession or vocation.
"The Southern Branch, University of Idaho, offers a



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. 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 hav-ing 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 sopho-more year or even in the freshman year. Carrying re-sponsibilities 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

London Library Sends Thanks

8:00 a. m. Uniform English test for neering student, has received a letter 11:00 a, m. Meeting of all freshmen library of the English 9:00 to 12:00 a. m. and 1:30 to 4:00 London, for a file of the "Idaho En-gineer," which is published by Idaho o. m. New students have identograph engineering students and of which Mr. Iorns is editor. The British library sent its request for a collec-1:30 to 5:00 p. m. Registration of old students and payment of fees. tion of Idaho technical engineering magazines in June. The "Idaho Engineer" is sent to many libraries in the United States and is said to be 8:00 a.m. New students obtain registration blanks upon which rerated high as a college publication.

> Packer-Bowen Floyd Packer of Moscow and Agnes

> > FINE WORK

107 South Main

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

Assistant Professor John W. Howard, of the department of civil engischool 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, Idahó.

Prof. J. Hugo Johnson, of the de-Bowen of Boise were married early partment of electrical engineering

J. T. Croot

motion of Engineering Education at

the University of Pittsburgh.

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BUTTER KRUST BREAD EMPIRE BAKERY

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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. 19......Stanford....Palo Alto Oct. 27...California, L. A...Moscow Nov. 3....Washington State..Moscov Nov. 17.....Montana.....Missoula Nov. 24....Southern California...

OOKING 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 main-stay last season and his field generalship was superb at all times. But for Jacoby, together with eight other Vandal regulars, the 1927 season was

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 posi-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 benefi. 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 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 oleven playing the winter game at Los Angeles liked Big Hutch.

Dewey, tackle: Wilford Walmsley, fullback and reserve punter; close to making their awards last Byron Harris, guard; Lyell Stark, season, and one of the finest strings Byron Harris, guard; Lyell Stark, season, and one of the finest strings guard; and Rex Wendle, center, com- of new sophomore players, the footplete the list of those who have ball outlook is favorable provided the played their last football in the Van-dal uniforms. Three fellows who Kenneth Barrett, understudy under played the kind of ball Jacoby, Diehl Jacoby part of the season last year and Hutchinson played last year, and Arthur Cheyne, reserve quarter however, could handle about half the will make strong bids for the posiresponsibilities of a football eleven tion. They will receive some com-themselves.

This Is the Bunch

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 haltback last beason. Heading the list of veterans in sight 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 kickinghe can pass and run with the ball effectively. Lester Kirkpatrick, centhe lettermen who will be on hand when suits are handed out next month. Other veterans include Arfall and were big helps to Idano in obtaining a three-cornered tie with Stanford and the University of Southern California for the conference

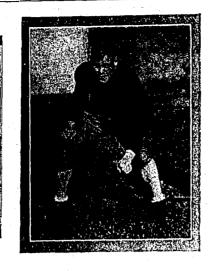
Playing Their Second Year

For most of the lettermen back the strongest teams developed at tackle position. 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 handled freshman gridders 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 con-sidered fine varsity prospects on the coming season and turn out another petition last year at least ten are con-

ers will want to watch this fall when Idaho barely upheld the record, tie-Charley Erb and his staff get hold ing for third place with Montana and of the newcomers and introduce them the Oregon Aggles. It was the first to varsity ball. The list includes:
Harold Carlson, center; Elmer Martin, Hugh Sproat, William Bessler,
Hugh Stanfield, George Scatterday,
guards: Jesse Fannon, Russell Hall, Earhart, tackles; George able circumstances. He loses ture











HUTCHINSON



BRIMHALL ROBERTSON

Peyton Bud Rutledge, ends; Bert Richard- freshman squad will provide some son, quarter; Elliott Redman, John Booker, Herbert Owens, Victor Wer-erans lost are George Greene and ner, halfbacks; William Rosenbaum, Glenn Jacoby, both guards, and Her-

SUMPTER

KERSHISNIK

BURGHER (Capt.)

Who Is the Man for Quarter? With eleven veteran lettermen, sev-

but even with this material available Though Chuck Dieal and Big the chances are that Erb will look Hutch are lost to the Vandal grid over the squad carefully for possible quarterback talent which has been hibernating in other positions on the

Idaho's 1928 squad will be wel balanced. There is strength apparent in every position but quarterback Yet with this well balanced appear ance Idaho may expect to produce her share of stars for the all-star pickers to work with. Big Bill Ker shisnik, 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 ter; Maurice Brimhall, guard; Fat Sumpter, guard; Walt Price, end; Sammy Perrins, halfback; Oroville Hult, halfback; Fred Robertson, halfback; and Big Bill Kershisnik, are back; and Big Bill Kershisnik, are Kershisnik's. He plays the sam ramming type of ball, so the Vandal backfield appears well supplied with thur Cheyne, reserve quarterback; Ted Jensen, end; John Norman, half; and Jay Christians, center. All of these men made a big impression last call and were hig helps to Idaho in Chernel and Ware hig helps to Idaho in Chernel and Ware higher the standard of the control of the

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 tonrage as last year. Big Hutch's 230 second. They played together on the pounds are gone and it is unlikely 1926 Vandal treshman team, one of that a man of his size will take the

IDAHO TO HOLD HER HIGH RANK IN BASKETBALL

Idaho promises to uphold her best strength of their first-year showing.
The freshmen last year won three of their four games and played good football throughout the season.

The freshmen restriction of their four games and played good football throughout the season.

The freshmen restriction of their first-year showing. The freshman roster contains many low third place. Two championships names of men whom Vandal followare included in the record. Last year

valuable varsity material. The veterans lost are George Greene and Jacoby were two of the most consistplaying their second year.

sity team and one which merited the respect of the older coaches in the conference. Fans are expecting another colorful Idaho hoop team this

22,000 See Dairy Train

with the University of Idaho college of agriculture. On its 13-day tour the train visited 36 communities in which dairying is an industry of importance.

Sommercamp, lettermen from last year but the CHAMPION GRID CUP WILL BE ON CAMPUS IN FALL

ent players last season. Darwin Burgher, center, has another year to spiration this fall from the conferplay. Frank McMillin, Harold Stowell, Harold Thornhill and Robert Drummond, all forwards, will be during the 1928 season. Last year Idaho tied with Stanford and South-In his first season Fox displayed ern California for the championship an ability to develop a fighting var- and the cup is making the tour of 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 sea son without defeat at the hands of a Twenty-two thousand people vis-ited the dairy demonstration train operated through southern Idaho dur-ing July by the Union Pacific in co-feated 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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COMING BACK TO "OUR IDAHO?"

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

Lack of reserve material, particu-larly in the pitching division, proved Idaho's downtall 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 cutfield 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 versonal nterest in developing the freshman talent and at the close of the season reported three first-year pitchers who looked unusually good. Frank Mc-Millin, Pocatello, first base, was one of the heavlest hitters in the confer-

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 ceaches as training grounds for later members of their teams. The student body executive board en-courages participation by offering rups and medals for winners in each

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

Association Elects Hungerford

Dr. C. W. Hungerford, head of the plant pathology department and assistant dean of the college of agri-culture, 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 Idaho's football squad and its with the college of agriculture since

Extension Work Is Varied

Field specialists with the agriculural extension division of the college mer in 32 different kinds of field work vital to welfare and advancement of the state's agriculture,

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IDA]

reserve Fort versity Montar Washir Univer Of 9 institu lieuten serves studen Spokar they d lier of best it

LINI sible b hall, a

Assista Ridenb Alpha Ridenb to the tage w

FIVE HOME GAMES IN GRID SEASON AT SOUTHERN BRANCH

Twelve Letter Men Expected Back; Large Freshman Class in View; Plastino Returns As Coach

Students at the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho may look forward to a very interesting season in athletics. In football especially a fine season is predicted. With five home games and a schedule with only one open date, a better opportunity for the fans could hardly be asked. The season opens

October 6 with

Montana State

Normal at Poca-

tello, and con-

tinues October 13

with the College

of Idaho at Cald-

well; October 20,

Utah Agricultur-

al College fresh-

men at Pocatello;

November 3, Al-

Normal at Po-

catello.



Coach Plastino

mal at Pocatello; and again either 12 Montana State School of Mines at Pocatello; November 17, probably Weber Ogden; and November 24, Ricks

With twelve letter men expected back, an excellent team is assured. There are two candidates for center, Sheeran and Anderson; two for the guard position, Enama and Craven; two for tackle, Sullivan and Lopez; two ends, Becksted and Dursteller; five candidates for the backfield, Jensen, Hauck, Naven, DeLate, and Peterson. DeKay from Blackfoot is also an excellent prospect.

With these men expected back and prospects of a large freshman class, competition for a position on the team should be very keen and a good team is assured.

Felix A. Plastino, new director of athletics, comes back to the Southern Branch after three successful seasons of coaching at Twin Falls high school. Before taking charge of athletics at Twin Falls Plastino was assistant coach under Hutchinson at Pocatello. "Plasty's" success at Twin Falls, preceded by his impressive record as a player on university teams, assures Southern Branch followers that he will make the most of football talent available on this fall's squad.

Coach Plastino is calling his football men a week ahead of the regular opening of school. An early start will be necessary to whip a team into shape for the first game,

Only Spanish Used By Eight Students During Six Weeks

Vazquez of the department of modern languages at the von Ende residence, 604 East B street. Only students who Spanish was used for all conversa-

tion in the house for the six weeks. It was spoken at the table, at parties, and even on trips and picnics. One sults were declared to have been eminently successful. Students were said actually to have learned to use the language fluently, even if not always correctly.

Prof. Howe's mother, Mrs. Charles Howe, and Mr. Vazquez' sister, Sra. Ramona Vazquez vda de Ramos, helped in management of the house and supplemented language work with instruction in Spanish embroidery and cooking.

IDAHO MEN TAKE HONORS AT CAMP

ried off more than their share of seven matches. Everyone with a dewith student soldiers from the Unimake the tennis team. The varsity versity of Wyoming, University of team is selected at an open tourna-

Of 93 students representing the six institutions, 17 received second lieutenants' commissions in the re second serves. Eight of these 17 were Idaho Idaho students won the students. chamber of commerce trophy for best marksmanship, as they did last summer. Claire B. Collier of the University of Idaho wen the Davenport hotel trophy for the best individual rifle score and will go to Camp Perry, Ohio, August 26, to shoot in the national matches. Idaho also won the Ben Cohn & Brother tug-of-war trophy.

LINDLEY HALL TO BE USED BY FRESHMEN

Freshman men will so far as pos sible be housed this year in Lindley hall, according to announcement by Assistant Proctor Ted Turner. Junlors and sophomores will live at
Ridenbaugh and seniors in the house the dean of the Idaho school of purchased by the university from the mines. Francis A. Thomson, recent-Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Willar Iy resigned, outlined the summer prolam L. Harris, assistant professor of mathematics, will have charge of become president of the Montana mathematics, will have charge of become president of the Montana Ridenbaugh hall, in place of John D. school of mines. Ernest W. Ellis, Remsberg, who has been transferred acting dean, is directing the work of to the Southern Branch. Center cot- the field parties. Much of the geotage will be used by the music de- legical investigation is being done by partment.

Big Homecoming Day Will Witness Dedication of Gym

Perhaps the biggest homecoming day in the history of the university is in sight for this fall. November 3 is the date. It will be marked by formal dedication of the new memorial armory-gymnasium and the annual football classic between Washington State college and the Vandals.

ises to be one of unusual color, for both Washington State and Idaho will have teams of unusual strength He and occupy prominent places in the gossip of critics on 1928 conference championship possibilities. The game alone will draw to the campus thousands of alumni, former students, and friends of the institution. Dedication of the memorial armory-gymnasium to the state's soldier dead of all wars will attract many in addi-

CLEAVER HANGS NEW RECORDS IN WESTERN TRACK

Donald L. Cleaver, Idaho's 1928 track captain, last spring came within two yards of realizing the ambibion State Nor- tion for which he had been preparing through four college years. He had cherished the dream of establishing November 10 or a new national intercollegiate record

in the two-mile run. At the annual meet at Chicago in June he was defeated by Abbott of the University of Illinois by two yards. Abbott's time was 9:28.8 which was 2.2 seconds better than the previous record set in

pating in the na-tional meet Cleauniversity records in the mile and twomile runs and new western recwas the outstanding performer on Idaho 1928 track squad. He has received his

Donald L. Cleaver last award in this Jack Mitchell, hurdler,

consistent track man, also his last letter last season. Capt. W. C. Bryan, track coach, says that some of the sophomores who experienced their first season of participation last year will be out

EDUCATION HONOR GROUP IS INSTALLED

Kappa Delta Pl Establishes Chapter at Idaho

Eight students this summer lived in the "Spanish house" conducted under auspices of the summer school

Beta Zeta chapter of Rappa Delta basketball and track teams have been of unusual strength. His track team the university of Idaho. Twenty-two members, taken in at installation, index auspices of the summer school clude undergraduates, graduates, and honorary members.

The fraternity was installed here by Dr. R. J. Walters of Denver. Colo. had taken one year of college Span-ish or two years of high school Span-sity of Denver. Beta Zeta chapter ish were admitted, and most of them is the fifty-fourth in the country. had had more than this requirement. Chapters are located at nearly all big institutions, but few are in the west The fraternity is made up of members of the junior and senior classes in the school of education or graddance, one picnic, and one long ride were on the program weekly. Re- show continued interest in the field show continued interest in the fleld of education.

Officers of the Idaho chapter for next year are George Greene, Culdesac, president; Joseph Stover, Weiser, vice president; Kenneth Dean, Dresden, N. Y., secretary; and James Manning, St. Joe, treasurer.

NEW COURTS GIVE IMPETUS TO TENNIS

With completion last year of a new set of tennis courts at a cost of approximately \$6000, more attention is being given to tennis. Last year was a good one for the tennis stars at University of Idaho students at the Idaho. The big victory of the year reserve officers' training camp at was over Washington State college, Fort George Wright, Spokane, carin which the Vandals won six of the Montana, Montana State college, ment in which entry is confined to Washington State college, and the non-lettermen. This practice is followed as a means of bringing out new talent.

Forest Problems Studied

A summer forest research program embracing seven important problems of the industry now is well under way by the University of Idaho school of forestry experiment station. The projects comprising the summer field program were outlined at a series of conferences between directors of the station and a committee of four practical lumbermen. The program, therefore, stresses the more pressing problems of the industry. Five members of the school of forestry staff and six student assistants are engaged in the program.

Mining Staff Is Busy

Eight projects constitute the summer field program of the Idaho bur-

COACH HUTCHINSON COMES TO MOSCOW

Southern Branch Athletic Director Transferred to Main Campus

Ralph F. Hutchinson, "Hutch," as he is known to thousands of sport The football tussle this fall prom-ses to be one of unusual color, for coming to the main campus this fall professor of physical education He has been professor of physical education and director of athletics at the Southern Branch since 1920. Announcement of his advancement to a position on the main campus was made by the state board at a summer meeting.

During his directorship of physical

education at the Southern Branch Professor Hutchinson has developed a strong department. After his graduation from

Princeton univer-

sity, where dur-

graduate years he achieved out-

standing distinc-

tion as a football

and baseball

player, Hutchin-

son became ath-

letic director at

Dickinson col-

lege, a position he held during

1901 and 1902.

mater recalled

him to Princeton

as assistant head

coached

season of

his alma



The University of Texas called him to the post of physical and athletic director between 1903 and 1906. Between 1911 and 1916 he was physical and athletic director at the University of New Mexico. During 1918 he was head football coach at Washington and Jefferson university. He came to the University of Idaho as assistant coach in 1919. The position left vacant at

Southern Branch by advancement of Professor Hutchinson will be filled by Felix A. Plastino, a graduate of the university in the class of 1920. Plastino joins the Southern Branch athletic staff after a successful coaching career at Twin Falls high school. He played football, basketball and baseball at the Idaho Technical institute, from which he was graduated in 1916. He then entered the University of Idaho, from which he received the bachelor's degree in 1920 and the master's degree in 1921. In the meantime, however, he had served in the army, having been a field artillery instructor during 1918, with the rank of second lieutenant. He played football at the university under coaching of Bleamaster, Hutch inson, and Kelly. Then after grad-uation he returned to the Tech, teaching geology and chemistry and assisting Hutchinson as coach. From 1924 until this year he has been director of athletics and head of the science department in Twin Falls high school. His Twin Falls football, Beta Zeta chapter of Kappa Delta basketball and track teams have been plunge at Easley Hot Springs.

assistant director of athletics at the nity this summer. Several alumni, Last year Bliss also taught some agricultural work at Pocatello but this year will devote his entire time to athletics.

Holds Wrestling Championship

Nute Franklin of the Southern Branch is welterweight intermountain American amateur wrestling champion, having held the belt for two successive years. in the Olympic tryouts at Grand Rapids, Mich., last month. Willard Durstellar, another Tiger grappler, holds the middleweight championship of the intermountain territory.

Tennis Courts at Southern Branch Four new tennis courts are being constructed on the Southern Branch campus and will be ready for the opening of the university year. They are being built between the gymnasium and the infirmary. Foundations are of clay.

Bunch Coming from Buhl

Virginia Peck, A. S. U. I. new stulent committeeman at Buhl, writes that thus far six new students from Buhl are planning to attend the university and that all of last year's students who did not finish are returning, making up a total Buhl coningent of 25 or 30.

A dainty loaf of

Moscow Maid Bread

will grace your table.' It's longer and more stylish, looks good enough to eat, and is as good as

> The Electric Bakery

Buy it from your grocer

Southern Branch Boasts Athletics

The Southern Branch of the university has an enviable athletic record, having won at various times the Southern Idaho conference cham-picuships in basketball and tennis, and first and second places in the Utah-Idaho Junior College conference in track; besides putting out tumbling teams each year that rank as the best in the intermountain country.

U. POST OFFICE **BUSINESS HEAVY**

establishment two years ago this fall, the university branch of the Moscow post office has issued 4500 mail orders, totaling \$25,000. says a statement just issued, and has received \$14,000 from stamp sales and box rent. Of the 23 fraternities, sororities and dormitory groups on the campus, 19 have boxes at the branch office. Several of the individual university departments, as well as the Associated Students, also rent boxes. There are 110 individual boxes rented.

The office has registered 1820 pieces of mail and insured 3020. Each month's business for the last year has been larger than the business in the corresponding month of the preceding year. The office force consists of two clerks and a carrier. All mail delivered on the university side of Paradise creek is handled through the university office.

SUMMER VACATION CAMPS ATTRACT LARGE ATTENDANCE

football coach. The 1928 summer vacation camps baseball sponsored by the college of agricul-ture extension division attracted the at the University dargest attendance ever accorded the vacation camp program of the col-lege, according to Miss Marion Hepworth, state home demonstration eader. Six camps were held in various parts of the state—at Starkey Springs; at Fish Haven, Bear Lake county; at Lava Hot Springs; it Guyer Hot Springs, near Hailey; at Mack's Inn, near the west entrance of Yellowstone park; and at I'win Lakes, near Coeur d'Alene. The summer vacation camps are conducted chiefly for the farm women of Idaho but the attendance records indicate that city women are being attracted to them in constantly increasing numbers. This is the fourth ason for the vacation camps.

> Angell Sojourns in Moscow Dean M. F. Angell of the Southern Branch is spending several weeks in Moscow and expects to remain until he takes his family back for the opening of the new year.

Messengers Go East

Following the close of summer chool Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger and daughter, Dorothy, started east for a visit in Burlington. Vermont. They will visit also in Florida and other eastern points.

Plastino Manages Plunge

Felix A. Plastino, new director of athletics at the Southern Branch, is spending the summer in charge of the

Phi Delts Improve A cement furnace room has been

Prof. Theodore Kratt of the depart- economics department in Moscow college of engineering, attended a ment of music has been appointed high school, is studying the home meeting of engineering educators at chairman. A course including an outstanding soprano, a leading violinist, and a well-known planist is contemplated. Artists with whom correspondence is being conducted are Florence Austral Separate in Ingn school, is studying the home meeting of engineering educators at life of the peoples of several counciling the home including an ingn school, is studying the home including an infe of the peoples of several counciling the home including an infe of the peoples of several counciling the home including an infe of the peoples of several counciling the home including an infe of the peoples of several counciling the home including at the peoples of several counciling the home including an infe of the peoples of several counciling the home including an infe of the peoples of the p Austral, Florence soprano Jacques Seidel, violinist; and Alexander Brailowski, planist.

In past years the artists' course has been a noteworthy feature of university public events, including such numbers as the Minneapolis Sympliony orchestra, the San Carlo Opera company, Sousa's band, the Ukrainian National chorus, Albert Spalding, Joseph Lhevinne, Leopold Godowsky, Marie Sundelius, Mae Peterson, Mary Lewis, Julia Claussen, Paul Althouse, Reinald Werrenrath, Arthur Middleton, Louis Graveure, and the London String Quartet.

Women's "Who's Who" Includes Idahoans

Two University of Idaho faculty women, Miss Permeal J. French, dean of women, and Miss Bernice McCoy, director of the placement bureau and assistant professor of education, are included in a "Who's Who" of women of the western states, a new book that will be ready for distribution soon. The biographies appear in 'Women of the West." published by the Publishers Press of Los Angeles. Max Binheim is editor-in-chief, and the work is said to be the first and only one of its kind. It includes women of the western states who have done notable work along educational, professional, business, civic, social, art and literary lines in their communities. Libraries, chambers of commerce, universities and civic bodies have cooperated with the publishers in gathering the material for the book. All entries have been made on a merit basis. Governors of Idaho, Arizona, and Oregon have written introductory remarks.

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We Cater to the Student by offering Hats of Style and Quality at a Moderate Price



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Idahoans Everywhere---

We hope you are having a Happy

We will be glad to see you all back, and hope you will bring many new friends with you.

We know you will like your new Prexy. He is a fine fellow.

We will double our effort to serve you with high grade confections.

ELSEA'S

A strong artists' course for next school in Rome, Italy. Miss Jessie Thornber, supervisor of home eco-winter is being planned by the committee on public events, of which sity students and head of the home

ARTISTS' COURSE

Miss Mabel W. Rentfro, university instructor in languages, is spending six weeks of July and August in Borne Viely. Miss Jessie

Rentfro and Miss Thornber was countries.

During the first part of the sumner Dean Ivan C, Crawford, of the

Carter's Drug Store

Chas. Carter, Prop.

Note Books, Fountain Pens, Inks, Stationery and other school supplies Drugs and Drug Sundries

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Good things to eat, that taste just right Prompt Service

The most reasonable prices in town Our grocery is complete and convenient

¶greetings to old students ¶and welcome to new

Palace of Sweets

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for

YOU

Welcome To Our New Home!

We are growing with Idaho. Come in and inspect Moscow's most modern store. We are featuring just the clothes you need and we are located handier than ever.

TWO FRATERNITES **BUILD NEW HOUSES**

Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Chi Invest \$90,000 This Summer

Two University of Idaho fraterni summer, at a total cost of more than \$30,000, These are Alpha Tau Omega putting up a brick residence of col-legiste Gothic architecture at Deakin and Idaho avenues, and Delta Chi, which has just started construction opposite the campus entrance at Biake and University avenues. The Aipha Tau Omega house is to be ready before the opening of the new university year. The Delta Chi house will be ready somewhat later in the

The Alpha Tau Omega house is rapidly nearing completion. Furnishings have been ordered for Septem ber I delivery. This house, designed by David Lange, is being constructed by M. C. Conley, Spokane contractor, who is also building the new gym nasium. The material is brick, with pre-cast stone trimmings. It will have four floors, including sleeping porch and basement, and will house

Construction Is kireproof

The entrance will be a combined front and side entrance, on the Idaho avenue side but facing Deakin. It will lead into a fireproof stair tower, extending from the basement to the steeping porches. From this tower will be the entrance to the dining room down stairs, the living room on the main floor, and the sleeping porches upstairs. In the basement will be the chapter room, dining room, kitchen, and store room. There will be no furnace; heat will be obtained from the university central neating plant.

Structural features are unusually There are three-inch joists under the main floor, and steel I-beams supporting the floors. Cast iron pillars support the porches. The brick walls are lined with tile. The concrete stair tower is equipped with fire proof doors on each floor.

Furniture will be of heavy leather upholstery. There will be an electric refrigerator, and the kitchen will be otherwise electrically mechanically equipped.

New Delta Chi House

Work on the Delta Chi house was somewhat delayed by a spell of hot weather which made it impossible to remove the houses already on the lot without injury to the pavement. These were quickly removed, however, to lots south of Hays hall, as soon as weather permitted, and will be occupied by the fraternity men until the new house is ready, which will be some time in the fall.

The new house, designed by Curtis Richardson, Lewiston architect, is being built by the Haddow Contracting company of Tacoma. It is to be collegiate Gothic architecture, to harmonize with buildings on the campus, and will cost about \$42,000. Lewiston sandstone from the Swallow's Nest quarry near Lewiston will be the material used. Several carloads of this stone have already been unloaded. The stone is of a buff shade of green. It weathers well and has been used successfully in a number of buildings in the northwest. It will be virtually sound proof and almost a complete heat insulation. Ocspersed as decoration.

Dance Floor to Be Large

The house will be three stories built together, will provide probably the largest dancing area of any house on the campus. A large athletic and recreation room will occupy nearly a third of the basement. The third floor will be the dormitory. Centralized plumbing, electric refrigeration, and a modern kitchen will be in-

The new building will be built well back on the 120-foot square lot that extends from Blake avenue to the Branch store. It will face Plake avenue and its front will be on a line with the front of the Kappa Sigma house, leaving room for a wide lawn. on the University avenue side, and a flagstone terrace will reach about half way around on the front and

NEW ERA OF GROWTH AT HAND FOR IDAHO, VINCENT PREDICTS

(Continued from Page One)

a superior type of educational service at minimum cost, to the end that the tax-payer shall confidently advance such funds as are needed for greater, and still greater university

Sixth, with all of these projects moving forward, the real beneficiary of this improved order of things will be the individual student. He shall be a better student in college, a better citizen out of college, a finer friend of education, and a more loyal alumnus to the university. These things can only come through virtually priceless. a development of student morale and real university spirit. They call for vision, for common sense application, directed enthusiasm and for the earned and sustained cooperation of the library. He wanted, however, to by State Commander W. G. Loner-library and ram sale, Salt Lake, August 27every faculty member.

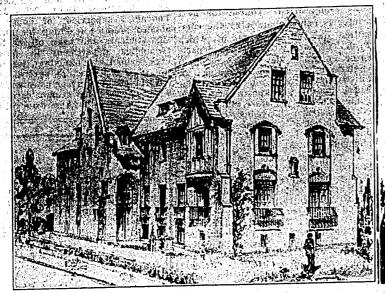
We start upon this new era, this new stage of development, this fall. Dean Thomson Weds No greater educational opportunity awaits students anywhere than at our own state university, either at Moscow or Pocatello. Great developments of the finer kind are just ahead. We invite Idaho sons and daughters to become a part of this

W. D. VINCENT, Commissioner of Education.

Painting at Sigma Chi

Painting and the placing of a tile

NEW ALPHA TAU OMEGA HOUSE



Construction of this house has gone on so rapidly that it has assumed already the finished appearance of the architect's perspective, shown above. A photograph showing the actual progress of construction was taken for this issue of the Argonaut, but the builders worked so fast that the picture became sadly out of date and inadequate before the paper was ready for the

MOSCOW BUILDINGS COME TO \$450,000

Extensive Construction Includes Blue Bucket and Kenworthy

summer, at total costs estimated at fices, and auxiliary rooms for boxing, pay dormitory room rent for the rest \$450,000. The university's \$300,000 wrestling, and fencing. There is digymnasium is, of course, the largest rect connection from the locker of these, and others are the Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Chi fraternity ground floor. houses and the L. D. S. institute,

mentioned elsewhere in this paper.
Progress has been made on the 20foot addition to the south side of the nine feet deep at the other, and will being built. Work will be completed, through two immense filters and then it is expected, about Sept. 1. The will be warmed by steam colls. theater will be entirely remodeled, There will be continuous circulation, the stage will be enlarged, and the filtration, and chlorination of the The cost will be \$18,000.

Blue Bucket Done Over

the front of the Blue Bucket, restaurant and social center on the uniold English front harmonizing in entirely independent, through their style with the Alpha Tau Omega house adjoining, and the Pi Beta Phi house across the street. The enmitting entrance on the first floor on a level with the sidewalk. Other improvements bring the total additional outlay to \$7000. The remodeled building will be ready about Septem-

building of the public school system, tory for the university physician taking the place of the old Irving The first floor will contain an audischool. The new building is of torium capable of seating 200 perhigh and will house 40 men. The brick. It stretches diagonally across sons. It will have sloping floors and living room, dining room, and den, the corner where the old building a projection room for illustrated lecstood, but faces the town, with wings extending diagonally from each end. Each wing contains an entrance. The building is costing \$60,000. Opening of the public schools has been postponed until September 17 and the new building will be ready as soon after that date as possible.

Remodeling amounting to \$6000 is being done on the Whitworth school building and about \$4000 on the high school building.

Exterior construction of the building of the Washington Water Power company on its old site has been completed. The building, costing \$20,-000, is to be occupied about Septem-Breier and Company, department

store, expect to move into their new brick building on the west side of Main street, opposite the Kenworthy theater, about September 1. This structure is costing \$15,000. The Penney store will occupy the va-cated Breier building.

C. H. Bratton is putting up a \$14,-000 brick building on Third street opposite the post office, containing space for two large stores. This also is virtually completed.

Library of Mining Is Given University

One of the most highly prized mining libraries in the United States has been given to the University of Idaho the school of mines of the state uni-

For the last two years representasome American institutions, realizing the value of the collection, have been

mer dean of the school of mines of the University of Idaho and now Dwight Leeper, president of president of the Montana State Idaho Memorial association. School of Mines at Butte, was married in Seattle July 18, his bride being Miss Eva Michaelson of Spokane. Mrs. Thomson is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hans Michaelson, pioneers of the Palouse country, who lived near Colfax. Mr. Michaelson

NEW BUILDINGS ADD HALF A MILLION TO IDAHO'S EQUIPMENT

(Continued from Page One) main gymnasium floor are already by concrete balconies providing seat-

ing for 2500 or 3000 persons. Below the main floor is an interrooms to the swimming tank on the

The swimming pool is 75 feet, 1 inch long, by 20 feet wide, in the clear, three feet deep at one end and seating capacity increased to 1,000. water after the tank is filled. The tank will be faced with polished terrazzo walls, will have scum gutters Fourteen feet are being added to and a life rail and will be provided with a vacuum cleaning equipment by which it can be cleaned without versity side. The old front has been removed and will be replaced by an being emptied. It is so arranged that men's and women's approaches are

> own locker rooms. \$80,000 Pocatello Building

largement will provide reception \$80,000 Science hall is rapidly ashalls in front of the space on the suming shape, with the hope that it iirst floor formerly occupied by the will be ready when the new univer-old building, and on the second floor sity year opens. This is to be a modorchestra pit. This will provide a qualities. The site parallels the Endra provided in part the cost of services provided dance floor 42 by 90 feet. The tergineering building. The Science hall by the university to the students for race has been excavated away, perwas carefully planned, and will be their extra-curricular activities. beautiful, commodious, and well

equipped.

The Southern Branch departments of chemistry, botany, zoology, and physics, as well as the entire division of pharmacy, will be housed in the New Public School

Construction work is being pushed rapidly on the new Russell school physics departments and a laboratures. The pharmacy division will occupy the second floor and the occupy the chemistry department the third floor.

Re-Vamping Ad Building changed. The old roof and tower will give place to a new third story, mak-ing the building a smart looking law tuition of \$12.50 a semester. structure of three full stories and ornamental truss roof. The upper floor, which will be devoted to the uses of the music conservatory, will have four large rooms, two at each end, and a number of small, soundproof rooms. In the four large rooms will be carried on the work of the glee clubs, band, and orchestras, and the smaller rooms will serve for practice purposes. The revamped building will be stuccoed to conform in gray color to the other main buildings on the campus.

Faris hall, the boys' dormitory at the Southern Branch, will be completely changed in interior appearance, and an almost completely new heating plant with additional heating capacity is being installed.

Idaho Silver Trowel To Lay Stone at Gym

a silver trowel made in Idaho, of Idaho material, especially for the versity. The library contains sev- Sullivan Mining company. The pure eral hundred volumes, many of them silver was fashioned into a trowel high price was \$275.

by C. E. Bolles, Moscow jeweler, and The showing at the Idaho sale proengraved. It will be kept, after the tives of the Russian government and ceremony, in the university trophy

The stone will be laid at cerekeep the collection in his home state. gan of the American Legion. Ad-Musician of Spokane pants in the program will be Prot. Dr. Francis Andrew Thomson, formander of the American Legion, and the

Asks for Work for Students Assistant Proctor Ted Turner has ust issued a call to Moscow business men, asking them to help find employment for students who need it. He said an unusually large number drain in front of the house are improvements being made by the Sigma chi fraternity this summer.

died 30 years ago, leaving a comfort-saying they could not attend the university without it.

water Fower company for the summer and has been engaged upon the saying they could not attend the university without it.

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 regis-tering from outside the state an adaitional \$30. This is in addition to railroad fare and clothing, the cost of which the student can compute for

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 beard he kent reid two quired that board be kept paid two weeks in advance throughout the

Room Rent in Advance

All new girls are required, on comng 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 yet require that freshman boys take evident. This floor, 105 by 160 feet dormitory rooms, it urgently recomin size, is surrounded on three sides mends 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 Eleven large buildings are being mediate floor given over to locker a fraternity house or elsewhere. erected or remodeled in Moscow this rooms, showers, training rooms, of Otherwise they will be required to 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 lab-Kenworthy theater. The walls are hold 75,000 gallons of water. All oratory equipment, damage or loss of up and the broad, arched roof is now water entering it will pass first library books, and shortage of milioratory equipment, damage or loss of tary 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 registration time. It pays for admission to all athletic contests, covers the subscription to the student paper, and otherwise finances student af-

fairs. Through this means also the At the Southern Branch the new class dues of 50 cents a semester are \$80,000 Science hall is rapidly as- collected. From girls a charge of 50 cents for the Women's league is also

The health fee of \$4 each semester entitles the student to free general the entire former space will be de-voted to the dance floor, room being faced with super-baked glazed brick found in the new addition for the of unusually fine weather-resistant. The \$5 extra-curricular fee convidence of the providence of the pr in part the cost of services provided

Fixed Fees at Registration

Fixed fees collected at regi	BURUUI
are the following:	
Associated Students	\$ 8.50
Class dues	50
Health fee	
Room	
Board (2 weeks)	. 12.00
General deposit	. 10.00
Extra-curricular fee	. 5.00
	\$76.00

Students who have not paid the \$5 room deposit must pay it at registra-

tion time. For students who take laboratory courses there are laboratory fees ranging from \$1 to \$5 per course, ac-The old Southern Branch Admin- cording to the course. Music lessons stration building is being entirely are \$30 a semester for one lesson week, or \$60 a semester for two les-

Should Bring About \$135 The estimate of \$135 for getting

started is made up as follows: \$ 76.00 Laboratory Books Incidentals \$135.00

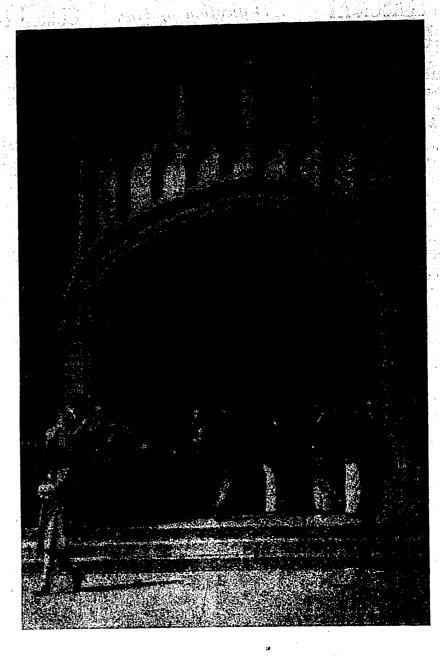
Students registering from outside the state, in regular undergraduate courses, are required to pay tuition of \$30 a semester, unless they were sarolled at the university prior to 1925. No tuition is charged residents

UNIVERSITY RAM **SELLS FOR \$300**

A Suffolk yearling ram sent from the experimental flocks of the college The corner stone of the Memorial of agriculture experiment station to armory-gymnasium will be laid with the annual ram sale of the Idaho Wool Growers' association at Filer, August 8, brought the highest price by Dr. Alfred S. Miller, first dean of purpose. The silver, 5.2 ounces of of any individual sheep sold at the it, was given by the Bunker Hill & sale. The price paid for the university-bred sheep was \$300. The next

vides an auspicious opening for the fall ram sale and fair season. Small lots of university sheep are being consigned to the Oregon ram sale, ity of university sheep developed durdresses will be given by Congress-man Burton L. French and President ing the study of Idaho sheep breeding Frederick J. Kelly. Other participroblems has attracted considerable interest at the western shows. University herds and flocks also will be represented at several large western fairs and livestock shows this fall. fair, Spokane, and the Pacific International Livestock exposition. Port-

> Assistant Professor Neil P. Bailey, of the mechanical engineering department, is with the Washington Water Power company for the sum-



Same in '28 as It Was in '98 13 Out of 14 Have Them!

- —Here are 14 Idaho candidates for Phi Beta—count 'em. Thirteen of them are wearing clothes from DAVIDS'. Of course the fourteenth's
- -Back in'98, it was the same high percentage but the picture then would show the old "Ad" building steps-the ones that burned. "30 Years
- -And the class of '38—their college clothes will be different in cut but you can bet your wad on it that they will be the latest in style and as high in quality because all through the years that's the spirit of DAVIDS'—"Where Fashion's Last Word Is Spoken First."
- -Most students—both men and women—wait until they get back to Davids' before buying their new Fall outfits-not only style insurance
- -Mr. Homer David is now in New York securing the newest things for Fall-"Just Four Days From 5th Avenue."
- -Meet your friends at Davids'-make it your downtown home-you're certainly most welcome.

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It has always been our constant aim to bring QUALITY Foods to the University Students at Lowest Prices consistent with that Quality; realizing that you require plenty of Good Food, and yet spend just as little for it as possible.

Outstanding Quality and Cleanliness

more than anything else are the reasons for the success which has come to the

Third Street Market

We invite you to witness the painstaking care with which Every pound of meat that enters this market is selected.

You may be sure that this quality and cleanliness will always be maintained; even improved, if it is possible.

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