

Vandals Roll Into High As Training Days Begin

Coach Calland Issues War Togs to 60 Huskies on Eve of First Call; Enthusiasm High

Ready to fight from the start for a high place in north-west football circles, and already displaying signs of enthusiasm that has been mounting during the summer months, the Vandal grid squad has begun its 1929 season. Equipment was issued last night to nearly 60 candidates. Coach Leo Calland, starting on his first year as mentor of the Idaho eleven, opened training with a talk to the men, stressing principles of sportsmanship and fighting qualities that will be necessary for every man who hopes to play on the Idaho team this fall.

Ten lettermen from last year's first string were prominent among the squad responding to Calland's call for Vandals. Gordon Dehl, Filer, line captain, and Orville Hult, Burley, backfield general, will be the key men around whom Calland and Otto K. Anderson, track mentor and assistant coach will build their eleven.

Regular practice will begin Monday afternoon, giving Calland less than two weeks to prepare a team for the Montana State College fray here Saturday, September 28.

Big Bill Ready

William "Big Bill" Kerishnik, giant fullback from Burley, reports himself to be in splendid condition this fall. Injuries early in the season kept "Big Bill" from doing his best work. Calland has plans for moving Kerishnik to a halfback position this year which will mean a reorganization of the backfield.

Clint Duff star of the 1925 freshman backfield has returned to school and is being groomed for the quarter berth, says Calland. The only letterman candidate for the position is Herbert "Butch" Owens, of Twin Falls, who is beginning his second year at the university ball James F. "Monk" Halliday, is the only other returning backfield letterman.

On the line Calland will have three ends, a center and a guard who are all veterans, in addition to Dehl. Walter "Joe" Price, Harold Carlson, and Clarence Dittman all wing-men of tested ability. Price has won two letters. Lester Kirkpatrick will be a good bet for the center berth having completed two years of varsity competition. Elmer E. "Fright" Martin is the lone guard in the letter class.

Team to Be Lighter

The Vandals will be lighter, will play a different kind of ball, and appear in new red uniforms this fall. The squad will not average over 185 pounds said Coach Calland. Only two men, Kerishnik and Dehl are really big men. The rest of the squad will average considerably lighter. Idaho's club will specialize in offensive football will lead the attack at all times, says Calland. He believes that an aggressive offensive is about the best defense a team can possess.

Two workouts each day will be on the program for the first week. When Montana State Bobcats come to Moscow a week from Saturday it will be the fourth consecutive time that the Bozeman team has been Idaho's opening opponent on MacLean field. Twice the Vandals have won. Last year a surprise pass brought defeat 13 to 15.

"I hope that Montana State sends over a tough team again this year," says Coach Calland. "We want to know early in the season what we have and the Bobcat game will give us an opportunity to get some light on the subject."

Sunny Campus Waits South Idaho Swarm; Slickers Still Dusty

For the second time in the history of Idaho Specials it looks as if it might be possible that the South Idaho Provider could slip in without causing a heavy downpour. For three months Moscow has slept peacefully in the sunshine without even one drop of rain to mar the peace and quiet of the situation and now as the school year moves around again the weatherman seems content to allow Old Sol to smile upon the school. With the beginning of the new era of Junior-Senior college it seems only right that a new brand of weather should prevail. The welcoming downpour of past years should undoubtedly give way to the brightness of Moscow's fall sunshine for the advent of the freshman class. They will be busy enough finding their way through the freshman manual for registration, etc. without having to hunt the slicker shops on their arrival.

The sun may wish to stay out long enough to become fully aware of all the new improvements on the campus and to dry the tons of paint that have been spread over the various houses or again the sun may wish to inspect the new crop of freshmen in order to begin planning now for spring picnic weather, but whatever the reason the fact remains that the sun smiles pleasantly on Moscow while the pre-special upheaval takes place over the campus.



Coach Leo Calland

FOUR GROUP HOUSES HAVE NEW MOTHERS

Kappa, Forney Hall, Pi Phi and Alpha Chi Chaperones New on Campus.

Idaho welcomes to the campus this fall four new housemothers. Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw of Spokane, is to be at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house and Mrs. Nathan Hadley Clark of Boise is to be at Forney hall for the ensuing year. Mrs. H. J. Smith, who is a former resident of Moscow has returned from a year in California to assume her duties at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Alpha Chi Omega is to have a new housemother this year but as yet her name has not been made known.

SORORITIES TO PICK PLEDGES NEXT WEEK

Rushin gaud pledging of women students at the University of Idaho will be conducted according to different plans this fall, rules of Pan-Hellenic, inter-sorority group, specify. The usual first tea given by all the sorority houses to which all new women students are invited will be done away with and a tea sponsored by the Associated Women Students put in its place. The president of A. W. S. will have charge of the general tea to be given Thursday afternoon in the Memorial gymnasium from 4 until 6 o'clock, announced Betty Grammer, president of Pan-Hellenic.

The open house tea will be given by all groups Friday afternoon, but, contrary to custom, this tea will be an invitation affair. Each sorority house is to be allowed three parties including the open house tea as one of the three.

Saturday there will be three parties, consisting of breakfast, luncheon and dinner engagements. Sunday the entertainments have been limited to breakfast, dinner and fireside dates. During the following week there will be one dinner and one fireside each day. The entire schedule of parties has been prepared by Pan-Hellenic in order that there will be no conflicting parties on the same evenings.

Pledging will take place Saturday, September 28, following a meeting of all new women students with Miss Permeal French, dean of women. Sorority girls will get the women they have selected. The old system, formerly followed, will not be used this year, said Miss Grammer.

Sam Coon '26, was a guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon early in the week, having driven from Portland with his brother Ed, who will receive his degree next June.

STUDIES AT WISCONSIN
Louis C. Cady, assistant professor of chemistry, returned to Moscow early in the week to resume his duties with the University of Idaho after spending the summer at the University of Wisconsin. At Wisconsin Professor Cady was engaged in special chemical work.

President's Greeting

Greeting to Students:
Whatever your summer experience has been I trust that you are entering the University of Idaho this fall with happy anticipations. It is a rare privilege to be able to spend the most exhilarating years of one's life in a university environment. We hope that you are coming with full intention to make the most of college life.

Probably the chief secret of a successful and happy college career is to learn early how to enjoy those things which have the most permanent value in life. It doesn't require much intellectual training to enjoy activities and readings and experiences which are essentially on the level of the lower impulses. Civilization has been devoted for thousands of years to substituting control by intelligence for control by these baser impulses. College life should lead to a keen enjoyment of readings, activities, and experiences which are essentially intellectual.

No matter how high a grade one may secure in chemistry, or history, or English, if he still gets his chief satisfactions and delights from those things which states have to establish laws to prevent, then he is not getting the real value of his college education.

Very cordially yours,
F. J. Kelly

MORE THAN SCORE CHANGES MADE ON UNIVERSITY STAFF

Thirty-Six Shifts in Faculty Announced by President Kelly.

MANY NEW TO IDAHO
Several Prominent Educators Among Those Coming Here For First Time.

Thirty-six changes in the University of Idaho faculty since the close of school last spring were revealed yesterday when President Frederick J. Kelly released a revised list of instructors. Sixteen of the new faculty members have been appointed since August 1.

Included in the recent appointments are William Schroeder as instructor in mechanical engineering. Mr. Schroeder was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1926. Warren A. Roberts, graduate of Gooding college, joins Idaho's faculty as instructor in the school of business administration. H. L. Marshall, Pomona college, also has been named to the Idaho business school faculty.

M. W. Melzian, University of Minnesota, will teach aulf and architecture. Baron Cruickshank, New York State University, has been added to the mechanical engineering staff and W. W. Staley, New Mexico school of mines, has joined Idaho's school of mines faculty. Mr. Staley holds a master's degree from the University of Idaho.

Library Staff Increased
Mrs. Marie Johnson Montgomery will become desk assistant in the main library. She received her B. A. degree from the University of Idaho in 1927, and Miss Eunice von Ende also joins the library staff as reserve assistant. She was graduated from the University of Idaho last June with a B. A. degree. T. L. Gaston becomes assistant instructor in agricultural economics and instructor in the school of business administration. John Scholten has been appointed instructor in agricultural engineering.

FACULTY-FROSH "MIX" SATURDAY EVENING

Program and Dancing Billed for Introductory; General Social Evening

All new students will have an opportunity to meet members of the faculty at a social "mixer" Saturday evening in the Memorial gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock. Irving W. Jones, Assistant President of the Public Events committee has arranged a program of informal talks by members of the faculty and students in government of the A.S.U. Musical numbers will be included and it is likely that dancing will complete the evening, said Mr. Jones. All freshmen have been urged by the committee to attend the mixer.

Prominent Law Instructor

Pendleton Howard joins the Idaho law school faculty, coming here with a wealth of experience. Mr. Howard holds a B. A. degree from Texas university. He received his master's and doctor's degrees from Columbia university. Bert Hopkins, another noted addition to the law faculty, holds a Ph. B. from the University of Wisconsin, and LL. B. from Yale.

MEN MAY NOT MOVE AFTER SEPTEMBER 29

Final Date For Pledging Out of Dormitories Fixed by Proctor Turney.

September 29 has been set as the last date on which men living at any of the three university men's dormitories may change their place of residence and receive a refund of their room deposit and semester rent, Theodore Turner, proctor, said last night. All pledging of men in the halls will have to be completed by that time. As registration takes place for new students on September 20 and 21, ample time will be given for the fraternities to select their men without interfering with the final date rule made by Mr. Turner, it was decided.

On account of the fact that the halls will be unusually crowded for the first week of school the date for final change of residence was made earlier than usual this year, the proctor said. Men at the halls must be made as comfortable and well settled as possible at an early date after registration, he said.

ATTEND MISSOULA CAMP

M. F. R. Fuller, executive officer of the C. M. T. C. at Fort Missoula, Missoula, Mont., during the summer, returned to Moscow the early part of August with Philippine DuSault, James O'Brien and Bruce Sifton, all cadet officers of the R. O. T. C. The three students were second lieutenants during the instruction period.

JUNIOR COLLEGE PLAN GOES INTO EFFECT AT IDAHO

New System, Says Doctor Kelly, Will Offer Compact Course to Students.

ELIMINATES "EXTRAS"
Program is Expected to Aid In Selection of Subjects of Primary Interest

Beginning a new period in educational thought and a new system of university instruction, the Junior College of the University of Idaho is to be inaugurated on the campus this week with the completion of registration. The new college is one of ten instructional divisions into which work at the university is divided and is not a department separate in itself except in so far as the work to be done will be on a different basis than any instruction so far offered during the freshman and sophomore years. All freshmen entering the university this week will register in the Junior College or one of the four technical schools, the college of agriculture, the college of engineering, the school of mines, and the school of forestry. The other five divisions make up the senior department of the university and may be entered only on the completion of two years of college work—the Junior College or its equivalent.

Courses Changed
The purpose of the Junior College, said Dr. F. J. Kelly, president of the university, is to offer an opportunity for students to gain practical and general knowledge of university subjects in two years of college life in order that they may grasp the significant and important facts and have a well-rounded and complete conception of what is covered in each particular field of study that may be taken up. There is a need, said Doctor Kelly, for a system of education whereby a student may make preparation for advanced study at the same time that he is gaining knowledge that

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BOBCATS PREPARE FOR VANDAL CREW

BOZEMAN, Mont.—Fall football training has started at Montana State College here, 35 men having reported for suits the first day and later entries having raised the squad to 50 men. All letter men except Captain Harold "Gus" Wylie, full back; Max Worthington, end; and Ernest Mares, tackle, had reported on the opening day.

The Bobcats must work fast to get in shape for Idaho, whose Vandals they must meet in Moscow on September 28. Coach Schubert Dyche will try to match his blue-and-gold Bobcats against a Butte independent team on September 21, the only chance they will have to test out all his squad and pick a team to open the season.

BLUE KEY MEETING NOON, SEPTEMBER 23

Service Fraternity Officers Start Year's Work at Luncheon Week From Tomorrow.

Blue Key, national honorary upperclassmen's service fraternity, will meet September 23 at the Blue Bucket Inn at 12 o'clock. Officers for the semester who were elected last spring will be installed and committee reports made concerning work that has been handled by the service group during vacation months. The report of the handbook committee will be one of the items to come before the meeting, according to Edward Poulton, president-elect of the fraternity. Other officers who will assume their duties at the luncheon a week from tomorrow are Allen Janssen, vice president, Cedric Eastum, secretary, Dan McGrath, treasurer, and Edward Coon, sergeant-at-arms.

RIFLE TEAMS WILL FIRE ON NEW RANGE

Both Squads To Spray Lead In Completed Pits in Basement Of Memorial Gymnasium

Tryouts for the two Idaho rifle teams will be held as soon after the beginning of classes as possible, M. J. R. Fuller, instructor of the women's team, said recently. Both men's and women's squads will fire over the new indoor range on the armory floor in the Memorial gymnasium. The pits are nearing completion and should be entirely ready at the end of two weeks.

All men in the university are eligible to tryout for places on the varsity squad, regardless of whether or not they are taking military classes. Captain R. M. Orenshaw has charge of the men's team.

"BIG SISTERS" TO DIRECT FROSH

Ten women freshmen director-captains assisted by one hundred and twenty lieutenants will spring into action when the special arrives at 2 o'clock today. It is the duty of those directors to meet the freshmen women when they arrive, help them register, and acquaint them with the campus. During the summer they have given the freshmen their first contact with the Idaho campus by letters of encouragement and counsel.

Registration of Students Will Start Wednesday

Old Scholars First to Sign up; Freshmen Follow, Beginning Friday; Entrance Exams Tomorrow

Enrollment at the University of Idaho will be as large this year as in 1928, it was indicated yesterday at the registrar's office. The number of applications from freshmen and other new students compares closely with the number received at this time last year, said Miss Ella L. Olesen, registrar. Credentials have been coming in at an increased rate for the past week, and by the time registration starts it is expected that the list of applications will be swelled by more than 100 in addition to those on record early in the week. The enrollment last year was in excess of 1800.

Edict Party Promised Freshmen; Cold Night Sophomores Hope

The annual freshman-sophomore water fight will be an interesting little brawl one night this week, sophomores have announced. According to the official freshman week program the new students cannot register in the university until Friday morning and each night of the week is well filled with events. But the sophomores promise an evening of cold action—they won't say when—and assure interested upperclassmen that the traditional scrap will be a chilling event, long remembered by both classes participating.

Friendly rivalry between men of the two underclasses will reach a climax when the sophomores post the edicts—handbills setting forth to the campus and towns some of the baser qualities of the average freshman—as the sophomores see him. Secrecy, veiling the night on which the edicts are to be posted, is keeping the freshmen on the alert, perhaps for several nights in a row, before the row.

The hose fight on Russell school hill and numerous individual and collective duckings administered by both classes in the general free for all follows the posting of the edicts. Last year the water fight was a water out so to speak, only a few sophomores being out with the edicts, which were posted just before dawn. The freshmen were unable to get together. Nothing was done about it.

Upperclassmen, apparently more interested in the perpetuation of the scrap than the classes concerned, have been offering suggestions freely for the past few days.

The sophomores are scheming a scheme the freshmen have a slinker look. Somebody seems due for a midnight bath.

GOSS TAKES OVER REINS OF "BUCKET"

Associate Editor Becomes Editor When Boyd Fails To Return

Dale M. Goss, incoming junior in the College of Letters and Science, will become editor of the 1929 Idaho Blue Bucket, quarterly humor publication of the college year, it was recently learned. Paul M. Boyd, editor-elect, who was to have returned to Idaho for a year of advanced work, has announced that he will not attend the university this year. Boyd received a bachelor's degree at the June commencement exercises.

In taking over the editorship of the Idaho humor magazine Goss steps automatically from the position of associate editor to which he was elected at the 1929 spring election. Goss is an illustrator of ability, many of his cartoons having appeared in the Idaho Blue Bucket, and the Gem of the Mountains, university annual. Several cover designs drawn by Goss have been used by the "Bucket" in the past two years.

Goss will make appointments to his staff as soon as a meeting with experienced writers for the publication and new candidates for positions can be arranged, he said yesterday. The associate editor will be selected at a special student body election early in the semester. The failure of Boyd to return to the university this fall and the automatic rise of Goss to the editorial post is similar to the situation last September when both the editor and associate editor did not register in the university. Smith Miller and Miss Pauline Hackaday left their positions open and a special election was necessary to pick successors. Temporary staff members were appointed for the publication of the first issue. Robert Ailshie being named program editor.

PROFESSOR HOWE BACK

At the end of the summer school period Prof. Arthur Sylvester Howe, associate professor of romance languages, made a vacation trip to the east and middle west, returning to the campus the first week in September.

Several sorority girls have complained that Campus day should be in the fall when the work done around the house would aid in pushing.

Old students who have not applied for registration blanks by mail may fill out cards that purpose tomorrow upon arriving on the campus. All students except freshmen and transfers from institutions other than the Southern Branch at Pocatello, may complete registration Wednesday and Thursday, September 16 and 19, following consultations with registering officers and deans in their respective departments. Exams Start Tomorrow.

Freshman will not start registration until Friday morning, September 20, but will begin taking entrance and placement examinations tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock. Credentials must be submitted before any other detail of registration may begin, said Miss Olesen yesterday in referring to the new student who will start their registration program tomorrow morning.

If high school or preparatory school credits and grades have not been sent in to the registrar's office the registrar urges all new students to give this matter their immediate attention in room 206A, Administration building. Men who have had military training of any sort must present certificates covering such work to the officer in charge at the R. O. T. C. headquarters in the Memorial gymnasium before beginning registration, Miss Olesen said.

Photos Necessary.
Identograph photos of all students entering the university for the first time will be taken in room 302, Administration building, each day this week, beginning tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock.

While new students are taking examinations old students may be completing their registration, said Miss Olesen, Wednesday and Thursday having been designated as the days on which the registrar's office will be open to complete the work for all except new arrivals. The registration office will be room 105A, Administration building, formerly used as the absence falling room. Fees are to be paid in the bursar's office and final check made in the registration office proper, according to the registrar's announcement. On September 20 and 21, designated as official registration days, the process will be carried on in the main library.

Miss Olesen has announced that no persons not registering themselves will be admitted to the library, freshmen needing help will be able thru registration assistants stationed in the library for that purpose.

President of A.S.U. Extends Welcome

To New Students Entering Idaho: I assure you that the Associated Students of the University of Idaho have looked forward to your enrollment with great anticipation. The students of the past realize that our university offers many opportunities, and also, there are many days full of contentment waiting for you. You will find that nothing can prevent your achievement, in student or scholastic affairs, if you want to achieve. I am certain you will find the older students very willing to serve you, and to help you get acquainted.

To the Old Students: My greetings to you are numerous. I wish to say, "Hello" upon your return and hope you have spent a pleasant summer. Individual students and committees, who have assisted with the new student drive are to be complimented for their efforts, because the university will notice results of the wonderful harvest. It is my desire to find the same co-operation in the student affairs. Therefore, as president of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, I wish to extend my welcome to you, both new and old, and urge you to participate in the affairs of the student body. I hope that the term of 1929-1930 proves to be one of enjoyment and satisfaction.

ALDON TALL, President, A.S.U.I.

SOCIETY

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Society, which during the summer months has concerned itself chiefly with weddings and entertainments for newlyweds, is taking a breathing spell before the burst of entertainment which will mark the 1929 rushing season. The few dinners, luncheons, and teas which have been given in honor of the incoming students in towns throughout the state during the past month have stimulated the enthusiasm of both hostesses and guests, and if the originality of entertainment shown at these parties can be taken as an indication of what is to come, a very brilliant season may be expected.

In past years character parties with elaborate decorations and favors were the fashion for rushing at Idaho. A ruling of local Pan-Hellenic last spring, specifying that decorations were to be confined to tables and no favors at all given abolished affairs of this kind on the campus. For that reason it may be expected that a great deal more originality will be thrown into the entertainments than heretofore, and undoubtedly the stunts and music will show more talent.

The Pan-Hellenic tea which will be given in honor of freshmen women at the Memorial gymnasium Wednesday afternoon will be the first social event after the arrival of the special, although the all-college dances planned for Monday and Tuesday are being eagerly anticipated by those already on the campus and will no doubt draw numbers of the new arrivals.

Each sorority will have three social events during the time allowed for entertaining the rushes. An invitational tea in all women's group houses Friday afternoon will be first affair, and during the following week a fireside and dinner will be given in each sorority house.

The first of the dozen or more summer weddings of Idaho students and graduates which aroused special interest because of secrecy of the bride and groom was that of Neva Rice and Vaughn Irons of Boise. They were married April 13, but the announcement was not made until the last week of school. Mr. and Mrs. Irons, both of whom graduated in June, were very active in campus affairs. They are making their home in Boise.

The most recent wedding of Idaho students was that of Grace Jain and Guy Wicks who were married August 30 at Genesee. They will live in Moscow where Mr. Wicks is coach in the high school. Mrs. Jain will continue her studies at the university.

Letha Wilton and Darius Davis were married on Commencement day, July 10. After spending several weeks in Spokane, Mr. and Mrs. Davis motored to Miami, Florida, where they are making their home.

The Buchanan-Tuttle wedding at Lewiston on July 9 was a brilliant affair which stimulated much interest, because of the prominence of both Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan on

Steele, '30, all of the University of Idaho, in addition to several friends of the bride residing in Coeur d'Alene. George Huber, '30 and Cedric d'Easum, brother of the bride, acted as ushers.

The bridegroom, being a captain in the Idaho National guard, was honored by the presence of fellow officers of the artillery units in full uniform. Mr. Cleland is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Cleland are making their home in Longview, Wash.

BEAVER TEAM LOSES VETERAN LINE MEN

Striff, End, and Schell, Tackle, Unable to Report on O. S. C. Gridiron.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Sept. 14.—Along with the bad news that Russell Striff, Oregon State star end and the past two years, will not be in condition to report for football training Saturday comes word that Fred Schell, two-year letterman tackle, will not be in shape to play football this year as he has not recovered from a severe attack of blood poisoning. The loss of Striff and Schell completely upsets the plans made by Coach Schissler during spring practice. Both these veterans were considered strong points in the Orange line and their loss will result in considerable rebuilding of the forward wall.

HULME FIGHT SET NEXT SATURDAY

The Hulme fight, climax of freshman-sophomore class rivalry, will be staged Saturday afternoon on the campus knoll, under the supervision of the junior lettermen. This organized fight will consist of wrestling matches, boxing bouts, tug o' war, etc. In the early days of college life, class feeling was very strong and open hostilities were frequent, and often disastrous.

As a remedy, Prof. E. M. Hulmes, former Idaho history professor, introduced the organized battle wherein class distinction and true Idaho spirit was maintained. Points will be awarded for the winning of each event, and in case the freshmen win, they may discontinue the wearing of the green caps from Thanksgiving vacation to St. Patrick's day. If they are defeated, the green headgear must be worn until Christmas vacation.

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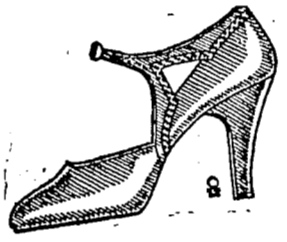
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Prep School Stars From
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Among Those Present.

JACOBY IN CHARGE

Former Vandal Pair Will
Guide Youngsters When
Practice Stars October 1.

Freshmen football candidates, who, from reports received by the athletic department, have possibilities of developing into a heavy, strong grid team, will begin unofficial light workouts and grass exercises under their own tutelage during the next two weeks. The date set by the Pacific Coast conference for the first practice is October 1. Coach Glenn "Red" Jacoby, star quarter of Vandal teams for three years and frosh mentor last fall will have but a short time to whip his crew of high school material into shape before his season opens. college eleven.

Dwain K. Burgher, end and captain of the 1928 varsity will be an assistant to Jacoby with the freshman squad. Burgher will devote most of his time to developing the line, leaving Jacoby free to concentrate on a heady backfield combination that may be able to furnish scrimmage competition for the varsity.

A large number of good high school performers are expected from the southern part of the state. Sacket and Finch, two husky lads from Twin Falls were among the best in their district; Norby, Rupert, brother of Arthur Norby, varsity halfback, was one of the best tackles in the state last year, being selected to the mythical all state team one fall. George Wilson and Woody, both of Moscow, will be strong contenders for berths on the first string. Wilson is an all-round athlete, backfield work being his specialty in football. Other freshmen expected to be out for the team are: Tarbox, Bovill; Aldon, Bovill; Crutchfield and Tolin, Idaho Falls; Forgson, Burley; Lacey, Buhl; Daiss, Jerome; Cannon, Mountain Home; Gladhart, Payette; Dunn, Caldwell; Jacobsen, Emmett; Jim Ferris, Wallace; and Phillips, Lewis and Clark, Spokane.

Announcements regarding equipment to be issued will be made later, Coach Jacoby said yesterday.

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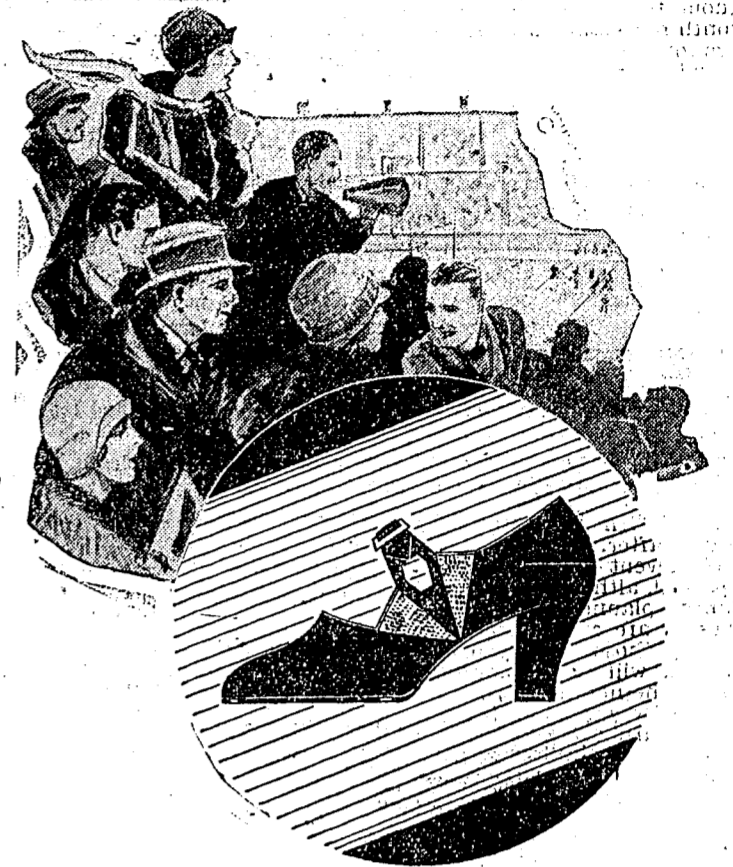
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LARRY

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For Izzy Matz
Came to school
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PEOPLE WHO PUT YOU TO SLEEP
The egg who raves about what a mahvelous summer he had when he probably spent most of his time digging post holes or reading Whiz Bang.

SOME PEOPLE ARE IN FOR A BIG DISAPPOINTMENT WHEN THEY DISCOVER THAT COLLEGE ISN'T WHAT THE MOVIES CRACKS IT UP TO BE.

GAS TANK
I bin tryin since I cum here to figger where the last coupla months went. But no kiddin I had a close shave (no simp, not on me pan) this summa. I wuz in swimmin when a big fish sneaks up and kicks me. Then I feels a funny feeling in me ankle and starts to go down and right now I concludes there wuz too much over head, so I cumms up. Wal I strikes a match on me celluloid pants and decides to cum back here.



Lug that, knave.
I SEED I HAD HER
So Mamie pipes up and sez: "Listen kid, whats the dope on wrappin your watch in a kerchief?" And I broadcasts: "Why Mamie, thats to keep the ticks from gettin in me pocket." And I laughed cause I seed I had her.

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"God Give Them Wisdom"

—Twelfth Night.

FRESHMEN find themselves in a number of predicaments on entering college. Advice is loaded upon them from all sides. Apparent mazes of regulations and registration programs confront them as they begin to scratch the surface of higher education. The atmosphere of "collegiate" life surrounds them. The people they associate with do not seem the same as those at home. They talk in a different style; they have a dissimilar attitude toward common subjects. In short, the environment of the new student is changed. It is no wonder that they are slightly bewildered and more than a little "rattled" as they adjust themselves to the new and interesting life.

Early impressions are of great importance to the new student. What associations he makes and what he learns about college life in the first few weeks at a university determine to a large extent what his attitude toward the institution will be.

The Argonaut dislikes to join the ranks of those who make individuality difficult through quantities of advice, but there are some things that should be made clear to every freshman.

In the first place fraternities and sororities did not establish the university to provide a place for "brothers" and "sisters" to go between chapter meetings and house dances.

Education is the purpose of the University of Idaho. The activities of houses are mere sidelines to make life more pleasant for students while they are supposed to be gaining knowledge.

Neither was the university established so that men could return home with symbols of athletic prowess. Remember that Idaho is not a social institution or an athletic club.

These exams you are to start taking tomorrow aren't so bad. You are here, presumably, for an education. The Argonaut wishes you success.

"Education Begins a Gentleman"

A COLLEGE education is not the result of every four-year period that people spend at a university. A student may be exposed to the principles of knowledge for a long period of time. Symptoms do not always develop. An education is not a concrete object that one may spend four years in earning and then say on receiving the degree, "Here is my education, I'm a college bred man."

The system of education being inaugurated at Idaho this fall with the installation of the Junior college will enable more students to gain actual value from years spent here—value aside from the associations made with sophisticated seniors and an accumulation of dance programs.

Doctor Kelly is striving to help the students to help themselves. The education is for their benefit, not to the good of the faculty, and the sooner Idaho young men and women discover that fact the sooner "going to college" will mean more valuable opportunities to come in contact with knowledge that builds character as well as pleasing house averages. Students are not to be driven to their books like galley slaves to their oars; they are expected to begin accepting the responsibility of educating themselves. If they don't make an earnest effort to do so that is their misfortune. The faculty will be sorry but entirely blameless.

"Let the fools talk, knowledge has its value."

FleaS

Under other Sheepskins.

SCRATCH!—This spaces will be vacant with the mis-doings of other universities. It's the cullings from the collitches, so help us gnaw our bones.

The only way they identify people after they've been burned in airplane recks, is by their teeth. This would be a good way to recognize the dear brothers knotted by the mystic ties, after rush week is just another headache in the morning.

If you want to die as an unknown college student, just take your teeth out and go up in an airplane that's sure to come down sudden-like. The coroner would know your smoldering remains were once collegiate, by the gums you left in your mouth.

The Daily California Trojan is already campaigning against cut-throat rushing. Ho, hum. Excuse our yawn. Did you ever know an editor that didn't try to mop up the campus morals with a his last year's red flannels tied to the end of a broom?

Among the mules in Missouri we find the pledges of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity engaging in a shooting fray as a joke. And the faculty took away their social privileges. One can't get even half-shot these days without a professor taking advantage.

Michigan co-eds don't like mustaches, so they say. And like all females, they say NO, and then forget to go home!

We thought the university would have to close this year, but Butch and Ed C. came back, so they've given them another lease on the campus and are doing business.

What we need is a slot machine. Put in a pledge pin and out comes a frosh with it on. Saves money, saves frosh, and you don't have to scrub under the radiators and tell lies about "types" when the rushee has a pug nose and a sister in the house.

We're going down and buy us a wig and a big nose for rush week.

The wig is to save our natural hair from being yanked out. The nose is for blowing, about the fraternity. H. K.

Must Pass French Quiz for Hashing Job Moans "Star"

Howdy Folks: Well, if we aren't all back again. If any of you think you are going to get a job you're kinda out of luck. All the profs sons and daughters have got the best ones. It looks like a double shot at the state treasury. The other day I heard that a guy couldn't get a hashing job, because he couldn't pass the French quiz the personnel service bureau handed him. Oh, yeah, you got to pass a test now before you can get a job. Bigger and better educated board washers is the aim. The faculty is pulling a fast one on the traditions by changing the Hulme fight date. Next Saturday will be a fine time for it just about half of the frosh and sophs will be registered by then. The edict fight ought to be as big a frosh as last year's affair. Both sophomores appeared on the scene, but the frosh didn't know about it 'til a week later.

The next few days the frosh should look up to the fraternity men as heroes while you get a chance. You know the old saying: A man isn't a hero to his valet. And another thing; don't believe everything the rushing committees tell you. They've been thinking those stories up for the last three months and they're beginning to believe them themselves.

Don't try to tell how much your dad made in the winter of the blue snow. The wind blows enough here already.

TWO STAR F. S. General University announcement: The semi-monthly dedications of the Memorial gym will not be held this year. The suffering scholars will continue to contribute the five bucks, minus the speeches.

This issue of The Argonaut bears the distinction of being one that does not urge students to have their pictures taken for the year book.

The fellow who wrote "where there is music there can be nothing bad," hadn't heard the new frosh practicing for the Pep Band tryouts.

U and I

By Maryvina Goldsmith

Editor's Note: Miss Goldsmith has been prominent in campus literary circles for the past four years. Her work on the Idaho Blue Bucket earned her the position of editor of the quarterly humor publication while she was a junior.

Hello Folks!

We're sure glad that you're about back. Maybe they will open up the Nest now! (How's your checking account.)

Whatever troubles Lindley had when he was Prexy here He never had the Junior School To dash his soul with fear! (Apologies to Sig. He would have done better.)

The first Inter-Fraternity Council meeting was held the eve of September 11, all evening. The time was spent in repeating poetry and improving vocabularies. Refreshments were served during the meeting by the hostesses.

Beware ye Freshmen When you hit the college route The Greeks will get you If you don't watch out. (and probably if you do.) (Yeh, we know you don't say "route" that way but we couldn't think of anything else that even came that close to rhyming.)

We saw the Freshman registration manual the other day and after taking a short course in Greek we read it over and understood it pretty well. There is just one thing that puzzles us and that is what they will be when they get through with that aid rushing too.

Gone Are the Days. Try this over on your soprano. Accompanist play it in the Blue Key.

Good old English One has past and now a placement test is asked and Frosh may take the life of Lucy Gray, Swinburne, Kant or Shakespeare's play! The lure of Education five has sped and one takes Pluto's lives. Instead of jolly old Ed Psych one studies how to herd a trike.

And so my dears, the Freshman starts with all his work chopped up in parts. When he is through he'll be complete. He'll know his Latin and his Greek, Can spout on math and history while balancing a teacup on his knee.

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knowledge in Idaho's Junior-Senior College!

We should pause to moan for those who have past before and won't know Psyche or Hermes when they meet them and can't tell a Miocene from a Lepidoptera.

We almost forgot to tell you that the Sig Chis have put in a new roofless porch. (They call it a stone terrace or a terraced stone I forget which. You'll have to ask me in boys.) Anyway they put one in to compete with the Delta Chis and A. T. O.'s. The purpose of these arrangements is to provide a place for the athletes to have their pictures taken.

The town has been covered with wet paint for a month. We got it on our clothes in eight different places, and so know that everything is well painted.

No oiling operations have been reported yet but it has been predicted that a thicker coat than usual will be spread during rush week.

HAYS AND FORNEY FILLED TO BRIM

Women's Dormitories Ready to Accommodate Nearly 300; Mrs. Clark New Housemother

New women students, together with those advanced standing who will take up their residence at Forney and Hays hall today, are expected to occupy all available accommodations in the two dormitories. Miss Helen Kersey, assistant dean of women reports that the number of reservations will practically duplicate that of September, 1928. One hundred thirty women were accommodated at Forney Hall during the first two weeks of school last fall, and 150 had reservations at Hays.

All new women students must go to one of the two halls on their arrival in Moscow, Miss Kersey said. Sorority houses will not start their entertainments until Friday afternoon. Women will not be allowed to move out of the halls until Saturday, September 28, it was announced.

Mrs. Evelyn Clark, who was housemother at the Delta Gamma sorority house in 1928 has arrived at Forney Hall to take the place vacated by Mrs. Richardson, who left the campus last winter. Mrs. Clark received a degree from Idaho while at the Delta Gamma house.

Both halls have been redecorated and generally repaired during the summer.

If the freshmen were really enterprising they would come to school a week early and collect enough junk at the group houses to solve the bonfire problem.

It was hard for some people to reconcile the memorial tablet to Idaho's World War dead with the fact that there are military officers and equipment in the same building.

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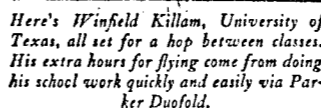
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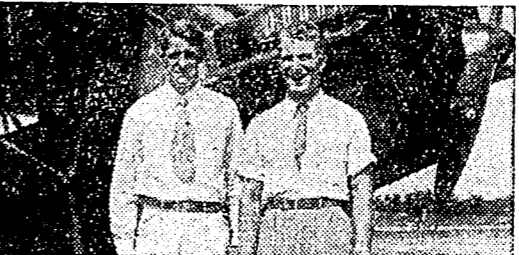
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COUNSELORS NAMED

Duties to Continue Through Both Years of University Work

Maximum personal contact resulting in closer co-operation between students and faculty than has ever before been known at the University of Idaho will result from the adoption of the faculty adviser system in the junior college, according to Dean J. G. Eldridge, chairman of the junior college administrative council.

Each student in the junior college will be assigned an adviser who will give assistance at registration in deciding upon a final aim and the choosing of courses which lead to that end. The adviser will be responsible for guidance and aid to his student group through the two junior college years.

Advisers will work in co-operation with the student personnel bureau which, through the use of questionnaires and tests, collects information concerning each student's ability and preferences. It is thought that with this data as a basis for guidance the advisers will be able to cut down the number of college students who find themselves in fields in which they are unable to succeed.

Twenty-seven faculty members, specially trained for their duties, have been designated as advisers to students in the junior college. Freshmen and sophomores who do not register in the junior college will have as their directors the deans of the schools which they enter.

CHURCHES GIVE STUDENT PARTIES

Friday Evening Set As Time for First Get-Together at Parish Halls.

Moscow churches will give entertainments for university students at the several parish houses and halls Friday evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Marshall Wingfield, president of the Moscow Ministerial association has conferred with ministers from the various denominations relative to the programs to be given. Arrangements are being made to call students attention to the nature of entertainment at the church of their preference before Friday night.

As students will not be registered in the university by the time of the first entertainment it will be difficult for the denominations to determine how many to prepare for or how to get word to members, said the Reverend Wingfield. A second series of entertainments may be found necessary to acquaint new students on the campus with other students of the same religious preference on account of the confusion during the first week, he said.

GRADUATE OF '07 HERE FROM CHINA

Joshua Jensen, graduate of the class of '07, was on the campus visiting friends last week before returning to China where he is a missionary of the Baptist church. Mr. Jensen has been in the United States for only a short time since leaving China and will start on the return journey tomorrow night. His station is in the far western part of China in the Tibet region. The entire section of the country is infested with bandits Mr. Jensen reports, but he says that he has not experienced trouble with the large brigand bands yet.

The old Idaho gymnasium, now turned over to the women's athletic department, was one of the prize gymnasiums in the northwest in the days that Mr. Jensen attended school here, he said. The Memorial gymnasium is a tremendous improvement on the athletic equipment Vandal teams were supplied with in the "good old days" Mr. Jensen said as he made a hurried tour of the new building.

FRATERNITY DINING ROOMS OPEN TODAY

Men's group houses may start serving meals this afternoon at any time after the southern Idaho special train arrives, Edward Poulton, president of the Inter-Fraternity announced following a conference with house managers. The change in rushing rules was made for the convenience of all houses concerned when it was discovered that, if the rules were to be strictly adhered to, no fraternity could open its table or start entertaining rushes until September 17. The rules as drawn up by the inter-fraternity council stipulate that no entertainments may be given or meals served in group houses until three days before registration. New students will be on the Idaho campus this week for four days before registration may be complete and enforcement of the rule would work a hardship on all concerned, said Mr. Poulton, in explaining the necessity for the change.

All other provisions of the rushing rules will be strictly enforced this fall. Attention is called by Poulton to the fact that all houses must post new bonds in the form of signed checks at the beginning of the year when old bonds are recalled. A meeting of the council may be called at any time that a difficulty regarding pledging arises but no definite date has yet been set for the first regular meeting of the organization.

Particular attention has been called to the fact that no man may be pledged until he has completed registration in the university which will mean that it will be impossible for houses to select their men until Friday morning.

No house is allowed to send members to points other than the Moscow depot to meet and take to fraternity houses any new students on the special train from southern Idaho, Poulton said, by way of keeping clear another of the inter-fraternity council rushing rules. Correct information regarding the whereabouts of any rushee must be given by a house at the request of another group providing that the house in question has the desired information.

MORE THAN SCORE CHANGES MADE ON UNIVERSITY STAFF

(Continued from page one)

Other additions to the university faculty include John Beckwith, instructor in English; Virginia Grant Williams, instructor in philosophy; H. E. Lee, fellow in school of mines; L. T. Abele, fellow in school of mines; Otto K. Anderson, associate

professor of physical education; David W. Cook, instructor in psychology; Pauline Lamar, fellow in the department of English; Mrs. Pauline B. Matthews, instructor in dramatics and public speaking; Mildred Hansen, assistant in library; Pauline Clare, fellow in department of zoology; Noel Franklin, student assistant in physical education; George I. Garin, research fellow in school of forestry; Verna A. McDonald, department of physical education; Frank Zozzora, fine arts; Carleton Cummings, head of department of music, and Miss Emma Hill, fellow in department of zoology.

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A. W. S. EXPANSION PROGRAM BEGINS WITH FALL TERM

President of Women Students Outlines New Plans for Year

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Activity Point System Would Give Opportunity to Large Number

Plans to form a closer and more cooperative organization of women's activity groups on the campus will be inaugurated this fall by the Associated Women Students. A central unit through which Pan-Hellenic, an organization of representatives from sorority houses, Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., Spurs, and the Freshman Directors, may work on a definite program, and the introduction of an activity point system will be brought up for discussion at the first meeting of the year, according to an announcement of the Zelta Newcomb, president of the A. W. S.

At the present time Miss Newcomb reports that the above named organizations do not have official representation in the woman students group. Members from each house on the campus are included in the A. W. S. council in addition to the officers of the association, but there are no direct representatives from the recognized women's activity clubs as such, Miss Newcomb says.

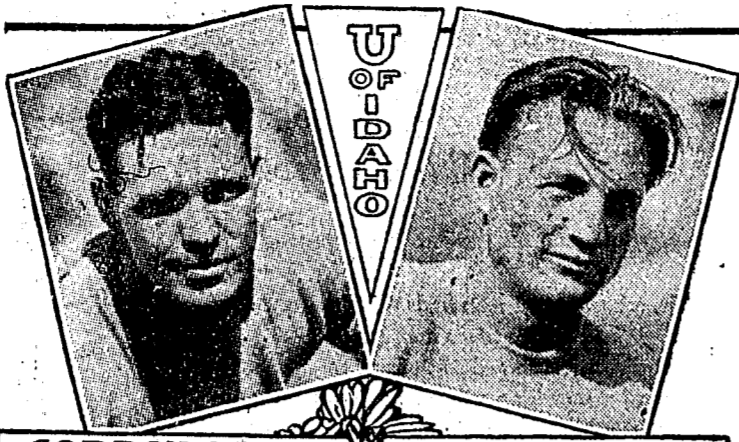
Points Suggested
The point system to be suggested to the association is similar to that used in many other colleges in the United States. According to tentative provisions drawn up, points will be awarded to each woman student who fulfills specified requirements in activities and reaches a certain grade average. The number of points which each woman may receive in an activity will be limited in order that concentration on one phase of college life may not occupy a woman's entire interest. The total number of points to be granted will also be limited, say officers of the A. W. S. This provision will make it possible for more women to achieve honors and distinction in the association as the majority of activities will not be monopolized by a few. An interest in scholastic achievement and campus life will be fostered among a larger number of people.

Members of the Mortar Board, national honorary for senior women have indicated that the point system would make the task of selecting deserving women much less difficult. A committee appointed last spring to investigate the two proposed changes in the organization and constitution of A. W. S. will report at a general meeting early in the semester, according to Miss Newcomb.

BULLETIN BOARD
Silver Lance, honorary senior men's fraternity will hold its first weekly luncheon of the year Wednesday noon at the Blue Bucket inn at 12 o'clock.

Blue Key meeting Monday September 23, at the Blue Bucket Inn.

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SPURS TO INITIATE SPRING NEOPHYTES

Idaho Spurs will initiate 22 sophomore women during the third week of the fall semester. The pledges were "tapped" at sunrise the morning of Campus day last spring.

Spurs is a national sophomore women's service fraternity. Members are selected on the basis of scholarship, extra-curricular activities, service to the institution, and personality. At Idaho two freshmen from each sorority and hall, and two from the town group, are chosen by Spurs each spring to carry on the work of the organization the following year.

Idaho Spurs may be recognized by their white uniforms with a silver and gold emblem on the breast of their roughneck sweaters. They sell tickets to all college affairs and athletic events, usher at assemblies, sell candy and program at football games, and boost the Idaho spirit on every possible occasion. Betty Wilson is president of the organization.

LT. JOHN W. SHEEHY JOINS IDAHO STAFF

West Point Graduate, and C. M. T. C. Instructor Fills Lt. Hart's Position With R. O. T. C.

First Lieutenant John W. Sheehy, recently with the fourth infantry at Ft. George Wright, Spokane, has arrived on the campus to fill the vacancy left by the transfer of Lieutenant C. H. Hart. Lieutenant Sheehy, a graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York, has been connected with C. M. T. C. work at Fort Wright for the past six years. He has been detailed for a four year tour of duty at the University of Idaho as instructor in military science and tactics. As Lieutenant Hart was the officer in charge of freshman classes it is expected that Lieutenant Sheehy will take over the same duties.

Lieutenant Hart has been detailed to an indefinite period of foreign service at Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, after five years service with the Idaho R. O. T. C.

BROSNAN RECEIVES DOCTOR'S DEGREE

American History Professor's Thesis Wins Praise at California.

Prof. C. J. Brosnan, professor of American History who returned to the Idaho campus last week and will resume work here again this year, received the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of California this summer. Professor Brosnan has spent the last year in study at California.

Taking Jason Lee, the pioneer Methodist missionary of Oregon, as his subject, Prof. Brosnan wrote a thesis that develops an important and interesting field of American History. Professor Herbert Eugene Bolton, professor of American History at Berkeley, has written recently urging that the thesis be published as a book.

Dr. Brosnan received the B.A. degree from the University of Michigan and the M. A. from Harvard.

The latest "what is it" contest is under way in "Cap" Horton's office. It has been suggested that a prize be given to the student who can guess the closest to what the senior class gift is supposed to represent.

JUNIOR COLLEGE PLAN GOES INTO EFFECT AT IDAHO

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In itself will prove valuable without the additional study. The Junior College will provide that type of training and instruction. The prerequisite for continued study will not be the important factor taken into consideration in the outlining of courses in the college. Rather, said the president, the predominant idea of the faculty members and text books used will be to give the student definite knowledge of a subject at the completion of two years in the college, and not merely prepare him for finishing work on the bare structure that has been built up in the average freshman and sophomore years.

Two years of college are not sufficient to consider a complete university education, said the president, but at the end of two years a student should have a store of knowledge, finished as to degree of detail taken up, and of value to its owner without the more comprehensive study which normally follows.

Senior College Stressed
The Senior College, which includes the two years of advanced work which a student may enter upon completion of the Junior College curriculum, is of equal or even greater importance to the educational system to be inaugurated at Idaho this fall than the Junior College itself, said President Kelly.

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