

"DIFFICULT BUT GOOD," SAYS COACH OF IDAHO'S FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

Gridiron Novice Bleamaster Considers Chances for Successful Season Usually Poor

BACKFIELD MATERIAL LACKING

Line Should Be Heavy But Stars Are Few and Far Between; Jack Hays Hurt.

THAT HEAVY SCHEDULE.

- Oct. 7—O. A. C. at Moscow.
- Nov. 18—Montana at Moscow.
- Oct. 21—Whitman at Walla Walla.
- Nov. 4—W. S. C. at Pullman.
- Nov. 18—Montana at Moscow.
- Nov. 24—College of Idaho at Caldwell.
- Nov. 27—Idaho Tech at Pocatello.
- Nov. 30—Utah Aggies at Logan.

Idaho's football team faces one of the heaviest schedules ever attempted by a northwestern eleven, less than 30 men are now candidates for gridiron honors and backfield stars are as few and far between as inter-sorority girl oscillations. In brief, the prospects for a successful season are remarkably poor.

"Only 25 men are out when at least forty should be in suits," says Coach W. C. Bleamaster, "and that backfield is going to prove a terrible problem. I wouldn't feel so pessimistic if I had any material from which to build an offense but under the existing circumstances my statement as to the year's prospects must be anything but good."

"The line should be fair. We have several big men out, and although none of them are stars there is a possibility that a reasonably strong first line of defense may be developed."

The eleven's chances have been quite materially dimmed by Hank Dewalt's decision to remain out of college this semester. Hank, who had been counted on to hold down a job at end, spent the past week in Moscow but he was forced to return to his home in Coeur d'Alene.

Captain Jack Hays was kept out of the first week of practice by a knee injury but he was again in a suit Monday night. Jack appears to be in the pink of condition and he may be able to horn into that mythical but elite gang of gridiron warriors bearing the all-northwest label this season.

Tiny Martinson the mountainous has been performing his preliminary training pigskin labors well and blithely. Possessed of a hearty willingness to battle his way into the warmest affrays, Tiny should get by in good shape this year.

Roy Groninger, play-smearer par excellence, appears to be back in his 1914 form. Roy had an off year under Rademacher, but he seems to have started a come-back of large proportions.

Tom Jackson may be shifted from his old job at guard to a post at tackle or end. Scrappy and fast, Tom should make an exceptional interference wrecker.

Turk Gerlough may be kept at end but there is a chance that he will be moved into the backfield. Turk was a considerable bright light in high school football as a fullback and he should step just as speedily for Bleamaster.

Pip Dingle appears to have a slight edge just now in the race for quarterback. Light but fast and heady, Pip appears to have the job of team general nailed to the mast.

Two new men who may land in positions on the backfield are Felix Plastino and Edward Moser. Both are former Idaho Tech stars boasting beef and the ability to negotiate the chalk lines. The story of Plastino's decision to enter W. S. C. and his final move in accepting Idaho as his prospective alma mater has been rather extensively "played." The strength of the university college of agriculture was the deciding factor in swinging this husky native of Pocatello to Moscow.

Ole Robinson, who played the last two games of the 1915 season, is out for a position in the line. Ole is another aggressive player who is sure

(Continued on page three.)

MCCORMACK MADE PRESIDENT

Class Officers and Dance Committee Chosen by Students of '16.

Alvin McCormack of Lewiston was elected president of the Junior class at a meeting of the '16 organization held in the English lecture room Monday afternoon. His opponent was Louis Shields of Spokane, a former Gonzaga student. McCormack received 21 votes and Shields 9.

Percy Messenger was made vice-president and Catharine Chrissman secretary by the unanimous consent of the class. Sandberg defeated Erb for the office of treasurer.

A committee composed of George McMullin, Ralph Jones and Adna Boyd was appointed to confer with the Seniors and arrange the time and place of the Saturday upperclassman dance.

PRESIDENT BRANNON SECURES LOAN BANK

Address Made in Spokane Recently Nails Federal Institution For Inland City.

Addressing a recent meeting of the committee investigating the proper localities for the establishment of the Federal loan banks, President M. A. Brannon produced facts and arguments which have practically secured the establishment of one of these twelve banks in Spokane.

For some time the board has been considering the advisability of locating a loan bank in one of the five northwestern states, this state to become the financing center of this northwest district. It has been suggested that the district be made up of Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana and possibly Wyoming. The arguments against the formation of these states into one district is that they include too much territory. President Brannon argued that a great proportion of this land has been set aside for national parks and forest reserves. This point seemed to carry considerable weight to the committee and they advised the Spokane committee to make a survey of these lands and incorporate it in their report.

District Has Advantages. It was shown at the investigation that the states of this proposed district have advantages that are being favorably considered by the committee. They boast a large area in farm lands, a fairly heavy population, and have a diversity of farm products. It was proved that these states grow all products of the soil which are produced in the United States excepting tobacco, cotton and the citrus fruits.

WOULDN'T SEE MARS, CLARICE?

Lecture on Bellicose Planet Scheduled For Morning of Oct. 6.

Idaho's assembly lectures are soaring high. On October 6, Doctor Percival Lowell, international authority on astronomy, will lecture to the students and townspeople on "Mars: Forecasts and Fulfillments." The lecture will be illustrated by a number of slides, showing many views of the different planets.

For many years Doctor Lowell's name has ranked among the highest in the subject of astronomy. Besides making many discoveries on the planets of Mercury, Venus, Saturn and especially Mars, he has been prominently connected with the founding of several astronomical expeditions and observatories. In 1894 he founded the Lowell observatory and in 1907 sent an expedition to the Andes to take pictures of Mars.

Doctor Lowell is a resident of Boston. He is being brought west by the university and by W. S. C. for the purpose of delivering a lecture at each institution.

ARGONAUT STAFF MEETING.

A meeting of the Argonaut staff will be held at the Beta house Friday evening. Plans and policies for the ensuing year will be discussed. All members are expected to be present.

FAVORITE TOAST PROFFERED BY PRESIDENT BRANNON

"So we must laugh and drink from the deep blue cup of the sky. Join the jubilant song of the great stars sweeping by. Laugh, and battle and work, and drink of the wine outpoured In the dear green earth, the sign of the joy of the Lord."

Laugh and be merry together, like brothers auld. Greeting awhile in the rooms of a beautiful inn, Glad till the dancing stops, and the ill of the music ends, Laugh till the game is played, and be you merry, my friends!" —MASEFIELD.

"I" MEN SCORN YEAR OUTLINED FALL DEBATING FOR STUDENTS

Only Two Experienced Forensic Stars to Enter Try-out for Pullman War of Words

Idaho's debate prospects for the first semester "are poor. This was the substance of a statement made by Professor E. M. Hulme, at a meeting of the debate candidates last Saturday. The subject for debate was discussed and places were drawn for the trial debate to be held in the university auditorium October 7, to choose six men to meet W. S. C. in a dual debate on December 8.

The men present at the meeting were: Frank Koch, Eugene Sherman, Charles Darling, Alvin Denman, William Bonneville, Richard O. Morse, and Angel. Bertram Dingle, Ernest Frank Cone were not present, but signified their intention of entering the field by sending in their names.

When interviewed after the meeting Professor Hulme said, in closing of debate this year, October 8, the annual dual debate between the University of Idaho and the University of Washington College will be held. The subject to be debated is "Registration by a Library."

The trial debate for the purpose of selecting the six Idaho debaters will be held in the auditorium at 7:30 Saturday evening, October 7. Twelve men have signified their intentions of entering this trial debate. Two of them, Frank Koch and Bert Dingle, have taken part in previous intercollegiate debates.

It would seem, therefore, that Idaho's record for the first semester of last year will be repeated.

Last year Idaho lost all the debates in the first semester, and then, after her inexperienced speakers had been coached into shape by Professor Hulme, she won all the second semester's forensic contests.

IDAHO COMMANDANT FINALLY APPOINTED

Lieutenant Avery D. Cummings is Named by War Department to Succeed Herbert C. Fooks.

A telegram received by President Brannon from the War Department on Wednesday announced the appointment of First Lieut. Avery D. Cummings of the 30th infantry as commandant of the University battalion, to fill the place left vacant when Lieut. Fooks was called to his regiment.

In the government's ranking of first lieutenants, Lieut. Cummings comes well toward the first of the list. He was born in Iowa, and appointed to West Point from Idaho in 1901, graduating in 1905. He is 34 years old, and has served in the 10th, 29th and 30th infantry. He will leave his regiment, which is stationed at Eagle Pass, Texas, and will proceed to Moscow immediately.

Fooks Fighting Bandits.

The long delay in making the appointment was caused by the fact that with all the mobile army and militia on active duty, trained officers, are at a premium. It is felt that under these circumstances Idaho is fortunate in securing a man of such high standing.

Lieut. Fooks, at last reports, was with Gen. Pershing some eighty miles south of the border. He is said to be fighting bandits and tarantulas and waiting for something to turn up.

YEAR OUTLINED FOR STUDENTS

President Brannon Sets Forth Three Contracts Assumed By Idaho Undergraduate

Dr. Melvin A. Brannon's annual "Outline of the Year" was given the university students Wednesday morning in an address delivered at the first assembly of the '16-'17 term.

After welcoming the new students and telling them that Idaho offered them its greetings, good cheer and good wishes, the president went on to outline what he termed the "three contractual obligations which a student undertakes when he or she enters the university."

Dr. Brannon fully developed the idea that undergraduates when entering the university contract to use their time so that the students and the society shall be satisfied by the manner in which it is employed. Not only is this obligation placed upon one in school, but in every day life one is always called upon to devote the best of his time and energies for the improvement of society. The motto of one's money is the substance of the third contract.

The registration for the first six days of this school year shows a great increase over that of the corresponding period in the three preceding years. This increase has taken place in spite of the fact that many of the old students have failed to return to school.

Eleven states, among them New York and California, are represented in the enrollment. Students have also come from Alberta, Canada, and the Panama Canal Zone. This increase and the wide territory covered proves that the registration is sure to increase in years to come.

A registration feature is the consistent increase in the Freshman class. Since 1914 this class has increased 53 students or over 37 per cent. The total registration for the first six days has increased over 23 per cent since 1914.

Late harvests have cut down the registration somewhat. Many of the students are dependent upon their summer wages from the harvest field to put them through the following school year. They are therefore taking advantage of the opportunities for work and the excellent wages which are being paid to add more money to their educational fund.

A new optional health insurance fee of one dollar has been collected from a number of the students this year. This fee, to be collected only on the voluntary action of the student, will assure him medical treatment during the semester. This treatment, however, will not include surgical work. Of the number of students enrolled, about 135 have taken advantage of this health insurance plan. Unless enough students take up the proposition to make it a reasonably safe venture, the money will be refunded.

Another new feature of this year's work is the Saturday lecture. Heretofore only the laboratories and shops have been opened and conducted classes on Saturday. By scheduling part of the classes to meet on the last day of the week it will be possible to distribute the work more evenly throughout the different courses.

Drill this year will come four times a week at seven o'clock. This plan will enable the students to arouse themselves from a morning of study. It will freshen and rejuvenate their minds and build up healthy appetites for lunch at twelve.

LAWYERS HONOR IDAHO DEAN

George D. Ayers Made Vice-President of American Bar Association.

Students of the university, and particularly those in the College of Law will be pleased to learn of the honors which have been bestowed upon Dean George D. Ayers of the law school during the past summer.

Perhaps the most important, as it concerns the state of Idaho most intimately is his election to the vice-presidency of the American Bar Association.

In addition to this, at the recent meeting of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws Dean Ayers was appointed a member of several important committees. These committees are: the committee on vital and penal statistics, the committee on compacts and agreements between states, of which he is chairman, and the legislative committee, which is one of the few standing committees of the conference. All these committees include men of national reputation. These appointments afford an expression of the high respect in which Prof. Ayers is held by the men of his profession.

CLASS OF 1920 HUSKY INFANT

Registration Totals Show This Year's Freshman Delegation Largest in Idaho's History

REGISTRATION STATISTICS.

The following figures compare the first week enrollments of the past three years:

1916—Students enrolled, 457.
Freshmen enrolled, 193.
Students enrolled, 426.
Freshmen enrolled, 170.
Students enrolled, 369.
Freshmen enrolled, 140.

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OSCAR DEAN

Moscow, Spokane and Butte Sites Favored. Contacts in the Race for Federal Bureau

LETTERS TO F. K. LANE URGED

Congressman McCracken Asks That Students Pen Definite Requests to Secretary of Interior.

A letter addressed to Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane today may result in the placing of that yet-to-be-established mining station in Moscow. Such action is being urged by R. M. McCracken, one of Idaho's congressmen, and to be effective it must be taken at once. The location of the station here would mean an annual appropriation of \$25,000 for its maintenance and would materially benefit the university in many ways.

Since the latter part of the summer an investigation has been carried on in the Northwest relative to deciding upon the site for the third of the three mining experiment stations which the government is establishing in the west. One of these stations has already been located at Tucson, Arizona, and a second at Fairbanks, Alaska.

The party conducting the investigations is headed by Van H. Manning, director of the Federal Bureau of Mines, who is recognized as an expert on mining operations. Mr. Manning was accompanied by Dr. Cottrell and G. A. Hulet, who assist him in research work.

Appropriation of \$25,000.

These stations have been authorized by the government, and a yearly appropriation of \$25,000 each has been made for their maintenance, and the carrying out of experimental work. The objects for which they were authorized are three-fold: the prevention of accidents in mines, the elimination of waste in mining operations, and the development of better and cheaper methods of treating low grade ores. This last is of prime importance, as the mining districts of the Northwest contain large deposits of these ores, and new methods would afford a great saving of time, money and mineral in mining them.

On account of the strenuous fight which is being waged over its location, the site of this third station has not yet been decided upon. Many sites have been recommended and considered. Among the cities favored are Seattle, Spokane, Butte and Moscow. At one time it was announced that Seattle had tentatively been chosen as the location, but vigorous protests from the mining interests of Idaho and Montana led to the reconsideration of this decision.

Idaho Mines Valuable.

Since then the other cities have brought forward their claims, and offered various inducements. However, as the value of the mineral products of Idaho reach the sum of \$40,000,000 annually, 40 times the value of those of Washington, and since the station is to be located where it can most advantageously serve the different mining districts, it would seem that Moscow has the clearest title.

Situated as it is in the heart of the mining districts of Idaho, it would serve with equal facility the silver-lead district of the Coeur d'Alenes, the gold interests in Owyhee, Boise, Custer and Idaho counties and the country around Hailey, and would give added impetus to the development of the unproven ore bodies in the center of the state. It is well situated as to the copper-zinc district around Butte and Anaconda.

Besides the advantages of this central location, it offers unparalleled facilities for the necessary research work. The whole of the extensive equipment of the University School of Mines, including machinery for ore dressing, laboratories, furnaces, etc., has been placed at the disposal of the station. Furthermore, the mining interests of the Coeur d'Alenes have raised a considerable sum as an added inducement.

Moscow Site Favored.

Director Manning, who visited the Wallace country and Moscow during the early part of August, was much impressed by the rapid advance of

(Continued on last page.)

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WE'RE ALL BEHIND YOU, COACH.

Coach W. C. Bleamaster, Idaho's new gridiron mentor, is in an exceptionally fortunate position. If the silver and gold eleven is defeated as consistently as it was last year, the expected will have happened, but if, on the other hand, the 'varsity warriors rise in their might and wreak havoc and ruin monumental, the little coach will at once become a campus demi-god.

This Grinnell college graduate is a supreme optimist on the field and a rather profound pessimist in his office. The reporter is told that Blink is only fair while Blink himself is just as likely to be told that he sizes up like a "veteran."

Bleamaster's men have "fallen" for him and fallen hard. The entire campus from professor to freshman is quite sure to follow the lead of its pumblers of the pigskin.

The start made in the way of preliminary training has been extremely propitious. A guess is here hazarded that when O. A. C. comes we will be rooting and the team will be fighting for Idaho, the silver and gold and Bleamaster!

THIS ARGONAUT.

The editors have labored under rather severe handicaps in the publication of this issue of the Argonaut. The staff was not organized and several legitimate "stories" were either missed or poorly "played." Two new men, Eugene Sherman, '20 and Frank Sutherland, '19, stepped into the breach and contributed well written articles. They have received appointments as assistant news editors.

An attempt will be made in the 1916-17 Argonaut to get all the news on the campus and present it in a readable manner. To use a "mixed figure," we will try to start news brooks purling through our columns and will perhaps allow an occasional breeze to ruffle our pages.

If any Idaho student desires to make the Argonaut a medium of "self-expression," the way is open to him or her. Contributions of any nature are invited. It will be found that the staff may be "broken into" without the use of that proverbial tool of raffles the uncultured, the "jiminy."

Idaho is beginning a new school year with a student body which shows a considerable increase over that of last year. Still considering the generally good business conditions in the state and the amount of valuable advertising accomplished by such factors as the Glee club, this increase is not so large as it should be.

One factor which must have considerable influence upon the size of Student Body is the direct personal contact of prospective students with our alumni. A few encouraging words wisely spoken constitute the most effective means of advertising which can be employed. And nowhere can this influence be so readily extended as by a high school coach or instructor. We have no statistics to prove our statement, but we feel certain that few Idaho graduates are employed in Idaho's educational institutions. This is wrong. Idaho's graduates are capable coaches and instructors; a few men are proving it every year. What we need is more men to carry the "Idaho Message" to the future college men and women. Why not supplement "A bigger and better Idaho" with "Idaho positions for Idaho men." They go hand in hand,

ARGONAUT
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FRESH-SOPH DANCE FIRST.
 Treadlogs at Light Fantastic to Follow in Rapid Succession Throughout Entire Year.

By MISS CAROL RYRLE.
 Society! Who said society? After a week of "rushing" parties, all safe and sane people who desire to relax their smiling muscles will hold up their hands in horror and ask why we have to remind them of the society yet to come. But the editor says it must be done, and besides one really ought to know what is in store for him.

First the fraternities begin their calling campaign. The Sunday afternoon calls at the Hall and the sororities are, of course, indispensable for where would society be if no one got acquainted? One emerges from these calls with a limp hand and a feeble mind, wondering dimly if there's a soul left in college to meet. One feels much the same way, "only more so," after the joint Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. reception, which comes early but fails to "avoid the rush," for almost every college student is there for a social evening.

The Freshman-Sophomore party must not be overlooked, for those traditional enemies "bury the hatchet" with due ceremony in the evening after battle. Then the upperclassmen, who wouldn't be outdone by the Fresh-

men for weeks, usually manage an impromptu dance on the same occasion, so that everybody is happy.

About this time the sororities begin giving their pledge dances—this being a pleasant way of showing what they have captured, and of starting their new girls on a social career. Eidenbaugh Hall contributes her share of gaiety, also by giving the annual Halloween party and dance.

When one has these minor details off his hands, one turns to athletics and the first big college dance of the year, the Athletic ball. This comes after the Idaho-Pullman game as a vent for left-over enthusiasm. If we have won that game, the dance is the best one of the year; if we have lost, well it's always a wonderful dance, no matter what misfortunes befall us. Why, it is inspiring just to see the heroes of the day limping through the "I" special, without any additional falls. The Seniors give their Ruff early in the semester, too, and it is one of the jolliest dances of the year. Even the Freshman Glee can't compare with the Ruff for good natured informality and fun. The other three classes usually reserve their dances for the second semester, when society is as plentiful as the snow.

The Faculty Ladies' club sees that the girls are being entertained, by giving delightful little Saturday afternoon parties just for girls. The Co-ed Prom is a purely feminine affair, also, and one of the most popular dances of the year even if it is "manless." The fellows indulge their social tastes in smokers,—which will no doubt be abandoned this year, after Prexy's interesting statistics on habitual smokers and their ways. After Prexy's interesting statistics on habitual smokers and their ways, There is hope, at least, for statistics say that "all college students do not smoke."

I have sketched in my social prospectus very briefly. Of course, there will be fraternity parties, plays, din-

ners, and "feeds"—unless the new Saturday morning class rule eliminates these things entirely. And people will still flock to the picture shows and ice cream parlors with an ever-new zest for an old mode of entertainment. We are an odd species of animal, we college students, but our week is much easier and more profitable when we can look forward to an evening's respite at the end.

CLASSES SCRAP NEXT SATURDAY

Freshmen and Sophomores to Settle Class Superiority on McLean Field; Dance in the Evening

The annual "controlled" contests between the Freshmen and Sophomores are scheduled for next Saturday. These contests were inaugurated by President M. A. Brannon to supplant the fights and horseplay incident to September hazing. President Brannon speaks of these contests as "a fine manifestation of class spirit under proper direction." The contests, which consist of wrestling, a tug-of-war, pick-a-back relay, and what is known as the Hulme contest, replace the flag-rush and the class football game which were in vogue prior to the matriculation of the class of 1918.

The wrestling matches consist of lightweight, middleweight, and heavyweight contests. Men who desire to uphold the honors of their classes signify their intention by notifying the officials of their respective organizations. The men are matched according to size and experience. Fifteen men are chosen from each class for the tug of war. It is the

intention of the officials to match the teams as closely as possible. The contestants for the Hulme fight, twenty men from each class, are chosen by lot. These men are placed along a line, one man opposing another. The men are given seven minutes in which to push or pull their opponents across lines fixed ten feet on either side of the starting mark. All contestants in this twenty-foot space at the end of the given time are not counted in the final score.

Pick-a-Back Relay.

Ten men are chosen from each class to take part in the pick-a-back relay. These men are placed in single file at the starting line. At the proper signal the man heading the list runs to a line twenty yards distant and returning, carries the second man of the column to the goal. The side which carries its men down first wins the relay.

Many of these stunts are burlesqued by the upper classmen which affords much amusement to the crowds between the different events. In the evening hostilities will cease at the bury-the-hatchet party to be held in the gymnasium and to which only Freshmen and Sophomores will be admitted. A consolation dance is usually given by the Juniors and Seniors but no definite announcement has yet been made as to where the dance will be given.

Denning to U. of C.—S. E. Denning, a graduate of the university class of '18, who specialized in dairying, has been appointed assistant Professor of Dairying in the University of California and will be located at the university farm at Davis.

During the past year Denning was manager of the Co-operative Creamery at Carleton, Oregon. The California appointment was won by Denning in competition with graduates of some of the oldest and best organized departments of dairying in the country.

Miss Horton Bryan of Boise has been selected as the Delta Gamma house-mother.

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 Clagstone
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MOSCOW

Boise
 Gooding
 Aberdeen

Why Go To "Idaho"

The choice of a university or college to be attended by a student should be based upon four principal requirements: 1st, a high purpose and broad field of work; 2nd, a competent faculty; 3rd, a sufficient equipment; 4th, a student body of high ideals. The University of Idaho fully satisfies these requirements.

- 1. Purpose and Field—**
 Its purpose is to serve the people of Idaho in developing and training students; in advancing the entire State educational system of which it is a part; in assisting toward the solution of economic and social problems; in furnishing expert knowledge in Agriculture, Engineering, Forestry, Home Economic, and Educational matters not only to students in residence but also to all who desire it throughout the State.
- 2. Faculty—**
 The faculty is made up of eighty-three teachers of thorough training and efficiency attained by years of study and experience. They are deeply interested in the progress of each and all under their instruction. They know the State and its conditions and give their best efforts to its development. In addition there are fifteen workers in the agricultural extension division and six agricultural county agents.
- 3. Equipment—**
 Its equipment is ample. It has a library of over 39,000 volumes, excellent facilities for teaching Literature, Philosophy, and the Social Sciences, and well provided laboratories for the natural and applied sciences.
- 4. Students—**
 Its students numbered eight hundred and seven in the school year of 1915, 1916 and were earnest, wide-awake, and democratic. A large number of them earned their own way. Its alumni now occupy high positions and will be the future leaders of Idaho in professions, the industrial vocations, and in the building and maintenance of homes.

The four colleges and the central agricultural experiment station are located at Moscow; the main agricultural extension office is located at Boise, and the agricultural sub-stations and demonstration farms at Sandpoint, Clagstone, Moscow, Gooding, and Aberdeen.

For information apply to
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PERSONAL.
Miss Hilda Anderson of Orofino spent the week-end at the Delta Gamma house.
Miss Jeanette Sholes, a Delta Gamma from Seattle, is attending the university here this year.
E. K. Humphries, '15, spent the first of the week at the Beta house. He left Thursday for Chicago where he is studying music.
A. L. Massey visited with his son, Ennis, at the Beta house Tuesday and Wednesday.
Miss Coral Morgan, who is teaching at Winchester, visited the Delta Gammas Sunday.
Edward Coram, '15 is visiting at the Beta house. He will leave soon for the University of Michigan, to continue his medical studies.
Gamma Phi Entertained—Mrs. Warren Truitt entertained the Gamma Phi Betas, their pledges, and Patronesses at tea on Sunday afternoon, September 24. The tea was a fitting climax to a week of rushing parties and festivities, and was thoroughly enjoyed by the guests.
IDAHO'S FOOTBALL OUTLOOK ANYTHING BUT PLEASANT
(Continued from Page One.)

... who tries them for team play...
But Sholderer, a former Coeur d'Alene letter, is making a lousy bid for the team. Grover Evans is sure to be among those present when really hellish scrimmaging begins and Amos, O'Brien, Markwell, and Roberts are among the balance of the candidates who are showing good stuff.
The first game of the season will be played with Coach Joe Pipal's Oregon Aggie huskies on the varsity field October 7. The Aggies were trimmed by their alumni last Saturday but the fact affords but a slight indication of the strength of the Corvallis eleven. It will be remembered that W. S. C. lost to its graduate players in 1915.
The games with the College of Idaho and Idaho Tech were arranged by graduate manager Edmundson Monday. These extra contests on the trip to Utah will probably mean that a squad of at least 20 men will be carried. Deserving and consistent second string men will undoubtedly receive their season reward by being given the opportunity to make this lengthy journey.
Coach Bleamaster gave his men a talk on training after a recent practice grind. No more pork and no more smoking are the principal conditioning-rules laid down by him.

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"PARADE" ENDS RUSHING WEEK
Girls Troop to Different Sorority Groups While Sympathisers Cheer And Hoot

Rushing week at the university culminated in a Sunday morning parade of Freshman girls from Rhidenbaugh Hall to the sororities of their choice. The male population of the campus turned out to watch the procession, cheering or "booing" as the rushes started toward or away from favorite girl groups.
The fraternity-rushing was not as strenuous as that of the allied women organizations. Most of the fraternities had their men well "strung" before they reached the campus, picked them from the trains and pledged them without further ado.
There were a few contests over likely-looking Frosh timber but the near violent ways and means used in past years were seldom employed. The general spirit seemed the best that has prevailed in some time.
The complete list follows:

Harold Decker, Garrett Whitbeck, Cecil Ryan and Latham Moore of Moscow, Ord Crissman of Panama Canal Zone, Hiram Stottenberg of Rathdrum, Galen Johnson of Nezperce and Philip Samms of Pocatello.
Beta Theta Pi:—Robert Duff and Charles Darling of Boise, Lloyd McDougall, Brooks Weber and Herbert Cox of Kellogg, Alfred Cooper of Los Angeles, Cal., Robert Johannessen of Rupert, Burnett Libby of Post Falls, Charles Gerlough of Moscow, Henry Christ of Coeur d'Alene, and George Frederickson of Potlatch.
Phi Delta Theta:—Gerald Hamilton of New Plymouth, Robert Rhidenbaugh of Wendell, Paul Broxon and Roy Thompson of Boise, George Fallquist and Vaughn Lewis of Moscow, William Denecke of Richfield, Louis Shields of Spokane, Fred Erb of Lewiston and W. J. Sholderer of Spokane.
Alpha Kappa Epsilon:—E. W. Renshaw of Kamiah, H. H. Harpwell of Buhl, M. Angell of Hailey, E. S. Evans of Preston, A. W. Anderson J. J. Miller of Nezperce 7890\$, J. of Orofino, N. Stelman, J. Fox and J. J. Miller of Nezperce, J. and W. A. Davis of Star, William Feehan and H. Emerson of Lewiston.

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Is Moscow's Only Real Store
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We sell practically everything

Sororities.
Delta Gamma:—Thelma McGirr, Margaret Ross and Katharine Logan of Boise, Grace and Gail Taggart of Colfax, Edna Couts of Pendleton, Elizabeth Bowerman of Pocatello, Lois Miller of Shoshone, Violent Johnston of Coeur d'Alene, Lois Parsons of Moscow, Miriam Chittenden of New York City, Anna and Gretchen Appel of Emmett, Agnes Peterson of Moscow, Claire Sullivan of Spangle, Wash., and Pauline Fields of Twin Falls.
Gamma Phi Beta:—Elma Millgard of Colfax, Lorene Latta, Jessie Smith, Clorinda Bodler, Ethel Babcock, and Mary McKenna of Coeur d'Alene, Bernice Bowers and Marie Bonham of Kellogg, Gladys Dwight of Twin Falls, Miriam Barnes of Nampa, Bathleer Coughill and Grace Rebedue of Spokane, and Freda Soulen, Ferol Richardson, Helen Douglass and Margaret Denning of Moscow.
Kappa Kappa Gamma:—Zella Bigham, of Kendrick, Othel Severens, Troy, Carol Burkhardt, Myrtle Zeigler, Helen Fallquist and Myrtle Gano of Moscow, Lillian Wagon, Gladys McRae, Ruth Curty, Virginia McRae, and Margaret Doyle of Spokane, Clara Wiperman of Idaho Falls, Catharine DeKay of Blackfoot and Maymie Crumpacker of Lapwai.
Chi Delta Phi:—Kathleen Lyson of Gooding, Clara Campbell of Coeur d'Alene, Ella Hall of Star, Gladys Strader of Weiser, Henrietta Goldman of Herrington, Wash., and Eunice Keller of Spokane.
Fraternities.
Sigma Nu:—Edwin White of Payette, Lyel Brown, of Fruitland, Kenneth Hunter and Clarence Carlton of Coeur d'Alene, Winfield Henderson of Sandpoint, Hugh Berry of Calgary, Alberta, and Felix Plastino of Pocatello.
Kappa Sigma:—Marion Hammond and Frank Illingsworth of Boise, Wilbur Bartlette of Orofino, P. L. O'Brien of Coeur d'Alene, R. R. Ragsdale of Star, Homer McDonald of Spokane,

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STRAND

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William A. Brady
presents
ALICE BRADY
in
"Miss Petticoats"

JENNINGS LEAVES COLLEGE.

Suddenly Called to Father's Deathbed Before School Exercises Begin.

Talbot Jennings left for his home in Nampa early last Tuesday morning to attend the funeral services of his father, Reverend S. J. Jennings.

Reverend Jennings has been suffering for several months from diseases of the kidneys and heart. A few weeks ago, however, he rallied sufficiently to be able to go about town on business and, basing upon this his assumption that he was alright, he sent Talbot to school. The latter had scarcely finished registering when he received news of his father's death.

Reverend Jennings has been a resident of Idaho for many years. When he first came to this state he settled in Caldwell where he held the ministry of the Episcopal church. Later and while still at this place, he was made archdeacon of the church. Ill-health soon forced him to retire from his work and he took up his residence in Nampa where his family still live.

It is not known whether Talbot intends to return to school this fall or not. Conditions may arise which will necessitate his remaining at home. In either case his friends in Moscow extend to him their most heartfelt sympathy in his time of trouble.

CITIES SEEKING

MINES STATION.

(Continued from Page One.)

the mining industry in this state and regarded the Moscow site favorably. It is rumored that during this visit Mr. Manning made the statement that while the location had not been definitely decided upon that Moscow would be well pleased with it. This statement is thought to point to Spokane, Butte or Moscow, as the locations best able to give the most efficient service.

Director Manning and his party have returned to Washington, where he has made his recommendation to Secretary Lane. While the secretary is not bound to follow the recommendation, it is probable that he will do so. Mr. Lane at present is at New London, Conn., where he is engaged as one of the committee which is arbitrating the Mexican situation, and his decision will not be made public until his return to Washington some time in the near future.

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William S. Hart in Triangle Feature "The Apostle of Vengeance."

Fox Thursday

Madam Bertha Kalick in "Ambition" in five parts, also a good single reel.

Triangle Friday

William S. Hart in "The Apostle of Vengeance" and Fatty Arbuckle in "The Waiters Ball"

Saturday

"The Law Decides" in five parts also a two reel Vogue Comedy.

We present the best photoplays to be obtained and respectfully solicit your patronage. Always good music.