

ial, with Unusually Heavy Line

Seventy-five candidates for positions on the frosh football team are turning out for practice every afternoon, and are being carefully appraised by Coach MacMillan and his staff

Practices this week have been main-"Back of this assembly is an enormous amount of sacrifice and effort," ly for the purpose of unlimbering stiff said President Upham in part in admuscles, although some signal practdressing the students packed into the ices have been done. Indications are for an unusually heavy line, many of ling match, with three bouts. The auditorium. "What do you expect to get in your one, two, three, or four years at the University of Idaho? the prospects tipping the beam at over men on each side. In this event each Think of college as a stopping place- | 200 pounds.

will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday. The could be heard at the O. W. station, Vandal Babes Have Wealth of Mater-1 freshmen, under the direction of the Sunday afternoon when the annual "I" Club, represented by Abe Goff, University of Idaho student special, will be required to furnish all the carrying 13 cars, arrived in Moscow properties for the fight, and to arran- practically on schedule time. Apge the field. The fight itself will take proximately 250 students arrived on place on the campus, and the work on the train, many of which were coming arrangements must be done this after- to Idaho for their first year. A group of Moscow business men,

noon. The freshmen promise to spring appointed by the Chamber of Comseveral dark horses in wrestling, and local authorities are looking with with which to convey the students to scepticism for a sophomore who can their respective houses or dormitories. bandle them.

ing five points. The first is a wrestsecond is a pickaback race with ten

Special Agent Aboard P. J. Nixdorff, traveling passenger man carries a man a certain distance igent of the Union Pacific, was made In the backfield weight will not cut on his back, the man carried runs up of seven sleepers, one composite observation car, two diners, one day coach and two baggage cars. This was the first year that the special carried two diners, but it was made necessary in order to accomodate the extra large number of passengers. Pocatello was the starting point for the train, which stopped at all the principal towns and cities of Southern Idaho. The students coming from Boise occupied special Pullmans, which were picked up at Nampa, while those coming from the Twin 1357 Falls section joined the special at Pocatello.

Walter Casebolt of Genesee Elected President of Fourth Year Class

The senior class met Thursday at o'clock to elect the class officers for the coming year. The meeting will be remembered by its shortness.

Walter Casebolt, of Genesee, was elected president, with a competant group of accompanying officers elected to carry out the work that always is waiting for a senior class to do. Walser Greathouse, of Boise, was elected vice-president; Pauline Pence, More than 500 Moscowites and stud-There are five events, each count- ents were on hand to welcome the of Payette, secretary and Elizabeth students to the college on the hill. Bartlett of Boise, treasurer.

This meeting will go down in the The train which was in charge of history of the senior class as the shortest meeting ever held by any class for the purpose of electing of-

sporting editor of the Los Angeles Examiner, after a conference with Jack Wells, one of the leading critics of the west, in which the latter concurred with George Varnell, of Spokane, regarding the outcome of Pacific Coast football.

Will Beat California He savs:-

"The Vandals from Idaho will be the sensation, the surprise, the stumbling block of the Pacific Coast conference. Idaho will spring the biggest surprise in the history of Western football by defeating the .University of California.

"Idaho has virtually the same team that gave everybody a battle last year. A wealth of material is coming in from the great 1922 freshman team.



of assistants.

a stage-in the lifetime of the youngpeople of the state of Idaho.

Conner, state attorney general, repre-

senting Governor Charles C. Moore,

made a brief talk on the constitution.

All members of the faculty were

in academic dress. On the platform

were Senator Irvin E. Rockwell, of

Bellevue, president of the state board

of education ,and Stanley A. Easton,

of Kellogg, chairman of the executive

Expectations of College

committee of the university.

"There was a smaller gathering here 20 years ago. The new students instead of about 500 numbered about 50. What will the roster of this entering class look like 20 years from today? What will the University of Idaho have meant in their lives? What can we give you as you pass

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Student=Faculty Reception fire hoses, with ten to fifteen men on To Be Held In Gym Tonight

students

we

said Mr. Turner.

anyone being absent."

Everybody wear a piece of paper secured for thee evening and refreshpinned in some conspicuous place on ments will be served. the front of your dress or coat, with formal, and it is annually one of the your name and home town printed on it, is the order of the day for the allmost enjoyable of the college year. university reception to be held in the Mr. Turner has requested that all of gymnasium of the University of Idaho | the old students be present at the reception to help the freshmen and new tonight.

The principle to keep in mind, according to Ted Turner, master of ceremonics, is that it is a get together affair to get all the new students and those who have attended before | dicative of the friendly, co-operative thoroughly acquainted with each other.

Short Musical Program The affair will be divided into two fellow students and to cement the remain parts, a program of musical nu- lations among ourselves. mbers of about half an hour, a time to get acquainted with each other, and a dance as the climax of the affair. The first number on the program will be a known before and get to know them." talk by President A. H. Upham. This talk will be followed by a few solo selections by Miss Bernadine Adair. Piano solos and a quartette will complete the musical numbers. Talbot Jennings, A. S. U. I. president, will make a short talk.

In order that everybody may know everybody else, the reception of about half an hour will be given before the line. music. The Intercollegiate Knights. Ball and Chain Chapter, an organization for helping to promote student activities and friendship in the student body will act officially with master of ceremonies. Turner, in seeing that the "get acquainted" process is thorough

Dance-Refreshments A five piece orchestra has been issue of The Argonaut.

such a figure, as most of the material back and brings a third man on his is of medium weight, with much speed back, and so on. The third is a pole to counteract the loss in bulk The schedule so far is tentative, on each side. They sit straddle a pole but indications promise one which will

be no snap. So far the only definite plans are for games here with the W. S. C. and Montana babes, and foreign games with Gonzaga high school and Cheney normal.

The entire affair will be very in-

Typifies Idaho Spirit

reception is what counts. It is in-

attitude that has made the University

of Idaho known throughout the north-

west. It is the chance to know our

"It is an old tradition on the camp-

can meet all those we haven't

"We are all supposed to meet every-

body else, and to have just a darn

good time. There is no excuse for

Owing to the desire to make the

dance and reception as informal as

possible there will be no receiving

THE ARGONAUT STAFF

us, and it is one of the dances where

"The spirit of this all-university

wrestle, a new event, with four men raised off the ground, each of the four on a side facing the other side and the two forward men meet and try to dislodge one another. The side which knocks the other off first wins. The fourth is the Hulme fight itself, and the fifth is the tug of war

to pull the other side through the two ach side. With the Bury the Hatchet dance

Saturday night in the university gymnasium the peace pipe will be smoked, the family meat axe will be buried for another twelve months, the freshmen a state of truce and neutrality.

is open only to underclassmen, unless to come. There will be a dance down town for upperclassmen.

YEAGER ELFCTED PREXY

AT SOPHOMORE MEETING Sidney Yeager, is to be the head

of the sophomore class for the first semester of this year, as a result of the election of officers which took place at the meeting of the class of '26, held Wednesday afternoon. Howard Taylor was chasen as vice-president, Ruth Zarn, secretary, and Clarence Olsen, treasurer. The attendance at the meeting was very good, considering this was the first meeting of the year. The outgo-

ing officers were, James D. Chapman, president: VeZrnon Johnson, vicepresident: Blanche Boyer, secretary: and Alma Baker, treasurer.

GIRLS WANTED

... The formation of the Argonaut staff will not be completed until after manager, has several positions for the first staff meeting, which will be girls, which will pay their room and held some time next week. Announ- board. All are with good families.

office in the U Huf.

Special Becomes Tradition

merce, met the train, with their cars,

The annual student special is now considered as one of the College traand sophomores will once more be in ditions, and the arrival of the train is looked forward to by the Moscow The Bury the Hatchet dance is the students with great anticipation. It traditional cessation of hostilities, and is also a great convenience to the students who must come so far, as the juniors and seniors take a notion several changes are thus eliminated, and the journey is speeded up con-

sidrably. MINAS ELECTED HEAD OF THIRD YEAR MEN

The junior class met Thursday for the purpose of closing all business for recognition which ended in dismal matters carried over from the sophomore year and to transact new business coming before the class for the present year, and for the election of class officers.

Frank Minas, of Boise, was chosen class president for the first semester. of sophs was lying in ambush outside Lewis Williams, of Boise, was elected the assembly hall for their victims. vice-president, Maud Carland, of St. whereat the ingenious president-elect Maries, secretary and Mary McCallum, of Coeur d'Alene, treasurer.

dentally traded saxophones with some

Ted Turner, student employment Sunday. At any rate, he's got a as quietly as a politician campaigning underclassmen caught out without a he hasn't got his, so somebody else must have that. So, to make a long cement of the meeting will be made on Girls desiring these positions should story short, if some one else on the the bulletin board and in the Monday see Mr. Turner immediately, at his campus has got the wrong sob tube, call Horsgarten at 160.

ficers. Without an exception all officers were elected by unanimous ballot.

Other business taken up were plans for a senior class play, and selection of a regulation senior dress. It was decided that senior men would revive the old custom of corduroys, and the girls will carry swagger sticks. Senior men will also continue to carry canes and go bare-headed.

However, he predicts that Idaho will lose to U.S.C.: Maybe he makes this prediction because he resides in Los Angeles. But he continues:

"Henderson's Trojans will defeat Washington and California, but will lose to Stanford, Stanford will lose to California.

"Well's says that California will

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Freshmen Hide in Gully While Sophs Post Edicts

If anybody asks the frosh, they swallowing their adam's apples so frosh.

As a matter of fact, ingenuity has once more triumphed over numbers, and yesterday's freshmen have become todays tacticians.

The annual freshmen rebellion has passed, and the insurgents have become subdued in their proper place in | young.

the cosmos. At eleven o'clock on a dark and stormy night (which was Wednesday night and neither dark nor stormy) the young wearers of the green began their one nights struggle failure to the victorious standards of

Frosh Go Wild

tacticians.

While the class of 1927 was electing its officers an excited member rushed in with the news that a large body

suggested that the women be removed to safety with as many of the males as they could protect without arous-Ralph Heisgarten, of Boise, accienemy. This having been accomplished excited groups of the newcomers other musician on the special train to the campus stole across the green should figure as the piece de resistan-

won, despite the fact that they ducked hard they nearly turned them into themselves in the firehose and chased | apple cider they gathered and sallied all over town. But nobody asks the | forth while the sophs, hid in the athletic field, listened to their councils of war. In fact, five of the sophs had a hard time to keep from being elected leaders of the frosh band. Then they ran all over town and got frightened by jumping out at themselves, which is ever the way of the

1927 Holes Up

Between two of the fraternity houses there is a hole, and they lay in the hole while three sophomores pasted up the edicts, and then they sallied again from their hole, read the edicts. and started on the war path.

The enemy, by appearing frequently a block in advance and then running lead them into the fatal ambush. Two firehoses turned square into their midst at close range. Then the sophs stole away and left the frosh to fight ferociously among themselves and drown each other.

Then, when they were all safely in bed, at five a. m. the canny sophs stole into their rooms and tubbed each and every one.

Thursday night and tonight the "I" club is patrolling the town, and all saxophone, which isn't his own, and for the job of state treasurer. Noth- good excuse are to be manhandled in ing happened. One fearful frosh gave order to prevent a resumption of hoshis watch to a girl to hold in case he tilities. This is in accordance with the agreement that the fight shall ce in a mob scene, and now he can't last only one night. And Saturday is remember who it was he gave it to. the final Hulme fight and the Bury After changing into old clothes and the Hatchet Dance.



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EUGENE C. ZACHMAN
ARGONAUT BOARD Talbot Jennings, Eugene Zachman, Joel L. Priest, Jr., Louis Boas.

COOPERATION

The cooperation of the A. S. U. I. administration, the two upper classes, and the "I" club prevented a long, drawn out underclass scrap. The fight, which usually takes place on a Friday night, is always called off for the Bury the Hatchet dance the following night.

This year, however, hostilities broke out in the middle of the week, with the dance scheduled for Saturday, and there was definite indication of a fight which would ex-| son, Wayne Lawrence, Gale Mix, Wartend over several days and nights. Hazing as a practice ren Noggle, Van Peterson, Wilbur has long been abolished, and the annual one-night scrap Pettibone, Lyle Pierce, Clyde Richis the compromise from those by-gone days, but even that would have been endangered had the fight been allowed to continue.

Organized student authorities took the right coursethe only course. Continuous unorganized fighting cannot be permitted.

GET TOGETHER

The Student-Faculty reception tonight is the annual get acquainted gathering of the year. From that time on everyone on the campus is supposed to know everyone else. And everyone is supposed to say "hello." Its a sporting critics acclaiming custom that is as old as Idaho.

But that isn't the point. The reception is a real opportunity to meet the people with whom you associate during your university days,-it is not only the duty, but the privilege of every Idaho student to attend, and become better acquainted with his campus associates.

Lets go!

BOOST

This issue of The Argonaut shows what western sporting authorities think of the Idaho football team. We believe in them too. We've got a real team, and a real coach. So let's boost for them. We've got all the confidence in the world in their ability. Let's show it. And they can't help but win. We know that.

So let's boost!



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national rifle match. Michael Tierney and Harrison Armstrong were also on the sixteen man team from which the out the chances for the Gem State the conference. four men to go to Perry were selected. In athletics Idaho students also made good. The 3rd company, in which all Idaho cadets were placed, won the baseball championship of the camp, and Arthur Golden, Joe Cogan, Gale Mix and Wilbur Pettibone played on the camp team which played the crack 4th Infantry team the closing day of camp.

In Other Branches

Idaho was also well represented on other camp athletic teams, and on the R. O. T. C. newspaper.

The Idaho students who attended camp were:- Myron Anderson, Harrison Armstrong, Chris Berger, Earl Bradfield, Joseph Cogan, George Dean, Elgy DeChambeau, Alfred Derr, Donald Dick, John Eagleson, Joslin Garverm, Jerrald Gess, Arthur Golden, Herbert Karlburg, Harold Johnards, Lynn Rogers, Ellsworth Sowder, Mike Tierney, George Walker, Earl Wardrop, Harold Wyman, Eugene Zachman.

TUCKER-SABIN

George Tucker, '23, and Gertrude gering from last season. Goff and Sabin, '23, were married Thursday of Vohs were the only two-year lettercommencement week at the Presby-men on the team and with both of terian manse in Moscow and make their home in Filer, Idaho, where Mr. Tucker is Smith-Hughes instructor in agriculture.

IDAHO TEAM REAL SENSATION

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lose two games, one to U.S.C. and one to Idaho. Apparantely he and Varnell appreciate the loss of nine lettermen at Berkeley." Surprises Local Fans

ders.

It comes a bit shocking this early

in the season, but proves beyond a doubt that Idaho is being looked upon as more than a dark horse in the conference running, and bears out the printed warning of pracitically every sporting scribe on the coast to "watch out for Idaho."

The Vandal schedule will not be nearly as severe as that which faced serious injuries which handicap a Mathew's protege's a year ago, but it I team throughout the season are easily

eleven. Idaho will set a precedent playing three regularly scheduled conference games in succession without returning to the home field. She will begin by taking on the Oregon Aggies at Boise, on Armistice Day, Nov. 10. From there she will go direct to Palo Alto, where she will engage the Stanford Cardinals the following week, and continuing on down

the coast, she is scheduled to play the Southern Californian Trojans in the big Thanksgiving Day classic at Los Angeles, Nov. 24.

Should she emerge from that trip intact, the performance will go down as one of the greatest achievements in football history, here or anywhere

Loses Act as Dampers

Three hard blows, though, have al ready fallen and have acted as local dampers. The first came when a faculty committee ruled Dale Vohs ineligible for participation this year. The second came when it became known that Abe Goff apparently

would be unable to participate for his third year on account of injuries linthem out Mathews has a squad with only one-year veterans as a foundation. The third blow has just fallen. Lorris Hubble, lineman from last year, has been visited with rheumatism and will in all probability be kept from the game this year under the doctor's or-

Hubble didn't make his letter last season because he came to the varsity squad with only a smattering of experience. This year he would have had every opportunity to get a place on the first string.

Getting Into Condition

Bucking machines, tackling dummies and all other paraphernalia have been dusted off and are playing prominent parts in Mathew's training. Actual scrimmage will not be considered until Mathews is sure that all of his men are in good condition. 'He believes a large number of the

preventable. Last year he made a long step toward proving his theory when he took his squad through the entire season with a percentage of



still present difficult problems to be serious injuries almost insignificant dealt with and considered in figuring compared to those of other teams in

In addition to the conditioning drills this year for the west, and it is Mathews and his assistants are paythought for the whole country, in ing no little attention to what in the parlance of the gridiron is known as "skull practice." This sort of practice is dasigned to acquaint the players with the latest rules and to teach them to analyze plays and possibilities instantaneously. It is this "skull practice" that makes one team know more football than another.

> Light scrimmage against the freshman may be attempted some time this week.

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Perry, Ohio

Thirty-one Idaho students, who at-^{*}tended the R. O. T. C. encampment at Camp Lewis the past summer reported with the first turnout of the cadet regiment Thursday morning, and are actively engaged in drilling the freshmen recruits.

From the standpoint both of the military department and the students themselves, the 1923 camp was by far the most successful ever held. Twenty-five advanced course men, and six basic attended the camp, which covered a six week period from June 15 to July 25

Offer Thorough Course

Thorough work was offered in all phases of military training, and demonstrations to supplement theoretical work were given by regular army units of the infantry, cavalry, artillery, and air service. Instruction taken up was in rifle, pistol, machine gun, minor tactics, the theory of command, and other related subjects. Emphasis was laid on the fact that the students were not receiving training to become enlisted men, but rather the training which was given was with the idea of making officers for a time of need.

Ample provision was also made for entertainment. At least twice a week programs were given at the service club, athletic equipment was furnished for baseball, tennis, indoor baseball, volley ball, and track, and trucks were furnished to haul those who so desired to the "old swimming hole." The closing week-end of camp, army reconnaisance cars took all the students to Mount Rainier.

Idaho Docs Well

Idaho students made very enviable records in all branches of camp work. In rifle marksmanship, Idaho took second place, out of ten colleges competing, with the largest number of men shooting, many of whom had had no previous training along this line. Van Peterson made the high score in record shooting, of all men at camp, and is now at Comp Perry for the

Moscow, Idaho

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

THE IDAHO THEATRE

T CONTRACTOR STORES

FRIDAY and SATURDAY THEO. ROBERTS in "GRUMY"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday HARRY CAREY in "DESERT DRIVEN"



to erect a building to commemorate the activities of Idaho citizens in the world war was unanimously adopted by the American Legion convention of Coeur d'Alene the first part of August. Complete plans for the building have not been worked out, but will be decided upon at a meeting of both committees to be held in the near future.

KIRKHAM TO REPORT ON 'SOUTHEAST OIL FIELDS

Virgil R. D. Kirkham of the school of mines staff has returned from a summer spent in the southeastern part of the state. Mr. Kirkham, as geologist with he bureau of mines and geology, studied the oil formations in the Caribou hill district and his findings and conclusions will soon be published in bulletin form by the bureau.

Considerable interest has been shown in the future of the field visited by Mr. Kirkham and his report is certain to attract widespread attention.



NINE LETTERMEN ANSWER BAG-SHAW'S CALL FOR MEN

Eighty-five candidates answered Coach Bagshaw's first call for practice at the University of Washington Saturday afternoon and engaged in a stiff workout on Denny field, prepar-

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, having won the Burton L. French cup for three successive years, becomes owner of it. Congressman Frènch announces that he will offer another cup to be awarded on similar plans.

PI Phi to Install Kappa Alpha Theta held the Elizabeth Kidder Lindley cup for two successive years before Omega Phi Alpha stepped to the lead. Omega Phi Alpha will soon be installed as the University of Idaho chapter of Pi Beta Phi.

Averages for the womens' groups. for the second semester of last year are: Omega Phi Alpha, 5.173; Kappa Alpha Theta, 5.187; Gamma Phi Beta, 4.908; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 4.883; Chi Beta Epsilon, (not eligible for competition on account of recent organization), 4.848; Delta Gamma, 4.824; Alpha Delta (not eligible for competition on account of insufficient numbers), 4.091.

Avergaes for mens' groups are: Kappa Delta (not eligible for competition on account of recent organization), 4.669; Phi Gamma Delta, 4.629; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4.384; Phi Alpha Psi, 4.332; Phi Delta Theta, 4.312; Sigma Nu, 4.294; Kappa Sigma, 4.281; Elwetas, 4.242; Beta Theta Pi, 4.220. Computation is based on a possible average of 6.000. The average for the entire university is 4.574.

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freedom of thought and extravagance in the undergraduate's life should be

of thought. Have we even intellectual the University of Idaho. He warned,

curiosity? Do we care to exercise however, against the practice of devo-

minority.

but reverently."

"There is a difference between

our minds? How many of us are go-

ASSEMBLY WEDNESDAY OPENS | in your college association. THERTY-SECOND COLLEGE YEAR

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through our portals?

ing to have a curiosity beyond the detriment to individual studies. Self Dependent Thinking "A larger self dependence in your mere passing things of life. The test thinking, a training in thinking for of an educated man or woman is his

yourselves, a will, a desire to think or her ability to see distinctions. The for yourselves. May we hope that cheap generalization is the brand of you get a certain amount of willing- half-educated thinking. ness, a certain amount of self reliance "May you acquire the community

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the past year. The men's Cup was presented to Ralph Bristol, repres-

WHILE THEY LAST

SUNBEAM

UNIVERSITY ABGONAUT, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1928.

ference, at Portland, according to Prof R. E. Neidig, a member of the athletic board, who represented the University of Idaho. Dr. W. H. Barrows, Stanford representative, proposed to make scouting impossible but it was pointed out that such a ruling could hardly be enforced and the final decision was that scouting be prohibited, with the provision that "flagrant" cases be brought to the attention of the conference.

In connection with the attempt to minimize scouting the conference voted that no college should give complimentary tickets to prospective high school athletes visiting the institution.

Reverse Participation Clauses The rule on what constitutes participation was reversed. Hereafter a 🙀 man shall not have participated un- 🖌 less he has played in a part of a varsity game. Previously a year on the squad has counted as a year of participation, regardless of whether the candidate was ever permitted to enter a game.

Uniform eligibility certificates were adopted and several of the rules were clarified. The suggestion that the conference appoint a sort of intercollegiate Judge Landis to decide on matters of eligibility was heartily defeated, the representatives feeling that colleges were capable of deciding such matters for themselves. The meeting was very successful and in the opinion of Professor Neidig will result in a strouger friendship between the various institutions comprising the conference.

MICHIGAN LOSES TEN

UF 1922 LETTERMEN ANNOUNCEMENTS Of the 21 letter men last year on the Announcement of a series of gene-University of Michigan football team ral lectures to be given to the fresh-

Dunleavy.

men every other week by members of

tion Wednesday afternoon.

10 were missing when the 1923 squad started practice last Saturday. Seven of these 10 were selected to start the Ohio State-Michigan game last year and were regulars through out the season

Congressman Burton L. French pre-Captain Paul Goebel and the late Bernard Kirk, Michigan's two star sented the scholarship cups offered ends in 1922; Jackson Koefer, one of for highest group scholarship during the best backs ever developed at Michigan; Franklin C. Cappon, one of Michigan's greatest fullbacks; Doug-Phi las F. Roby, 185-pound halfback, and Gamma Delta has won the scholarship cup offered by Congressman French Robert T. Knodo, who ably filled Kipke's place in the Michigan-Illinfor the past three years and now acquires permanent possession of the



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ois game last year when Kipke was on student body, also talked to the freshthe sick list, are lost to the squad this men. He explained the relation of a year as are William J. Van Orden, S. | first year student to the rest of the M. Garfield, R. F. Rosatti and George | university, and what would be expected of him.

> The southern Idaho special, which arrived in Moscow Sunday afternoon at one o'clock, with 250 students aboard. The picture shows the crowd of Moscow townspeople and university students which met the train.

TOLBERT-SCOTT

the university faculty was made by Ernest Tolbert, '22, and Hester President A. H. Upham, in a talk Scott, ex-'20, were married in Mosbefore the freshmen at the convocacow Wednesday of commencement week. They will live at Elk River, Talbot Jennings, president of the where Mr. Tolbert is to teach.

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Omega Phi Alpha made a group avreage of 5.173 out of a possible 5.000, while the Phi Gamma Delta lead the men's groups with an average of 4.629.

Announcement was made at the asthat Congressman French sembly offer another scholarship cup would incentive to high scholarship as an starting next year. The women's cup is offered by Elizabeth Kidder Lindley. wife of Dr. E. H. Lindley, former president of the university.

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