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SOPHS TRIUMPH OVER FROSH IN SATURDAY SCRAP

Four of Five Events Taken By Second Year Men in Hulme Fight

Sophomores secured revenge for their Thursday night's drubbing when they outpointed the freshmen in every event but the tug-o'-war. and won the annual Hulme fight on the university campus Saturday afternoon by score of 221/2 to 9. Peace was declared after the fight and the enemies figuratively shook hands in the bury the hatchet dance in the gymnasium Saturday night.

The older class started off with bang when Ray Powers downed Charles Stout in 20 seconds in the 125 pound wrestling class.

Miller, sophomore, threw Richard Colby, freshman, in 1 minute 20 seconds. This go was in the 135 pound

The two other matches went three minutes to draws, Greeling, freshman, and Paul Stoffel, sophomore working on each other in the 145 pound class for the best match in the wrestling division. Paul Croy freshman, and Bye, sophomore, fought to a draw in the 155 pound class. Score: Sophomores 2, freshmen 0.

The pole fight came off next, and the sophomores again were victorious, getting 21/2 points to the freshmen's 1. Lawson, sophomore, knocked off Arnett, freshman, twice in quick succession, in the 125 pound class.

Joe Hesline, sophomore, won twice in a row from Appelbaugh, freshman, 1 nthe 145 pound class.

The next fight was the best of the division, Newman, freshman, knocking down Bailey, sophomore, after a long hard fracas in which Newman had the advantage all the way. The contest was in the 160 pound clas.s

Frank Neal, sophomore, won the first bout from Ray Armbruster, freshman, in the heavyweight class, and the next two were draws, Neal winning half a point. Score: sophomores 4½, freshmen 1.

Outcome of the Hulme fight proper clinched victory for the older class. The event started off even, with most of the fighting in mid-field. Slowly but surely, sophomores doubled up and hauled freshmen across their | yell king is no one man job, and even line, holding them, there, until after five minutes, when time was called, three frosh had been captured and one sophomore. Five points for each victory were given in this event. Score: sophomores 191/2, freshmen, 6.

Two spills by frosh carriers were largely responsible for the sophomores taking easily the pick-a-back race. The sophomores had one spill but were quick in getting started again. Three points were given making the score: sophomores 221/2, freshmen, 6.

The freshmen walked off with the tug-o'-war, but the hose was turned their season, October 4. The rally in their direction for a few moments and most of the team was wet at the finish. Three points for the frosh in this event made the final score: sophomores 221/2, freshmen , 9.

CO-ED ATHLETES PLAN GOOD YEAR

Department under Miss Wirt Shows Good Progress in Sporting Line

The outlook for women's athletics at Idaho is brighter this year than ever before; owing to the enlargement of the curricula through the influence of Miss Lillian Wirt, head of the Physical Education department for women. Last year a point system was worked out whereby each girl winning 100 points in athletics is awarded a white "I" sweater in coat style, with a gold "I," piped in silver. Provision is also made under this point system, for the distribution of credits in major and minor

Girls who won these sweaters last Year are: Mary Houston, Jessie Griegson, Carol Bristol and Fontella Lang-

Participation in any minor sport

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Kioty Bill is Broke: Dips Into the Future Finds it Vacant Blue

Dear Ma,

fer cryin' all night ma, why dont you write your Kioty a letter we never went to spokane like I said but stad here. We aint got no gasoline and four flat wheels and no jack to git none. Ma you know how you feel when you wake up and every thing is all haywire and the sky is all gray and the got a picture of me someday with a AB degree and having a job in a lumber yard or a livery barn or a glue factory and having to git up early. And I bet my wife won't git up to fry the spuds neither. They won't be no rug on the cold floor and the snow a siftin down and they aint no cole nor nothing and then the kids will ball. Gosh ma I wanta go home and I dont see no use of doing nothing but live in the mountains and lay around in the sun and they aint nothing to bother you. gosh me.

YELL DUKE WILL BE **CHOSEN WEDNESDAY**

First Pep Rally Booked for 4:00 on MacLean Field: Elrod Urges Support

Candidates for position as yell duke will try out at the first yell rally of the year at MacLean field Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and the duke will be picked by a committee consisting of Yell King 'Brick" Elrod and two other upper classmen the "king" announced Mon-

Three men have submitted their names and more are urged to come out by Mr. Elrod. Those having announced they are after the position Stone are honorary members of the are W. E. Calkains, C. A. "Whiskey" Velson and "Bud" Martin.

Yell King Elrod has appealed to the students body to continue the spirit it has gained in the past. "We want to keep our yelling and our songs so that our prestage won't "slip," said Mr. Elrod. "We have a reputation throughout the west for school spirit and we should keep it. The post of the assistance of the duke is not enough. We must all work together and keep the spirit unified. Good new yells or songs will be appreciated and if satisfactory adopted," continued Mr. Elrod.

The position of duke is open to any sophomore or upper classman. Candidates will take turns leading cheers so that the judges may have an opportunity to see them at work.

The Idaho Pep band will furnish music while on the field below the bleachers the Vandals will be at work, preparing for the opening of would have been held earlier but it was impossible to round into shape the Pep band before Wednesday.

Since the Harvard prize is no longer offered as a feature of the Idaho-W. S. C. game, a new plan probably will be in operation instead. According to the plan, the college where the game is being played wil give the rep stunt, as was done last year. 'This season the stunt will fall to Idaho in the game here, October 18. Under this plan the traditional competition will be done away with.

Announcements

Mu Beta Beta will hold a social and business meeting Tuesday evening, September 23, in room 3, Morrell

Important Junior Class meeting Tuesday, September 23, in room 217, Administration building.

English club will meet in room 217 Administration building, at 8:00 o'clock Thursday, September 25.

Numerous calls for girls to do house work for room and hoard are being received. Anyone interested should see Mr. Oliver at the U. hut.

the book exchange at the U. hut.

BURNING QUESTION BURNS ON DOWN UNSOLVED INTO ANNALS OF HISTORY

left a glow of warmth and a "satis- to repeat themselves. fled" feeling.

can a shivering underclassman mara- | be: thon up a frosty street in water-

soaked B. V. D.'s?

"Twas bitter cold that night. I | For many years these questions could almost hear the mercury skid- have been raised and settled in this ding down the inside of its glass manner, until now, after the fashion overcoat. And every breath exhaled of history, they are expected annually

But this year, in the fracas between 'Twas that night that sophs were the classes of 1927 and 1928, is isn't as scarce as a decent looking rook the familiar guzzle of water, nor the uniform. And on that night freshman chatter of teeth, nor the wild cry of and sophomore met on Moscow streets the pack, that will go down in the to settle the why of a fire hose . . . annals of campus history. No, the And how damp is water? . . . And if burning, living, preeminent, and alla hydrant is three feet high, how fast important question will undoubtedly

How did the Frosh get those

IDAHO 4H CLUB GETS NATIONAL

Mu Beta Beta, Club Work Fraternity, Grants Local Society's Petition

Idaho's 4H club has affiliated with the Mu Beta Beta, national boys' and girls' club work fraternity, it was announced Monday. Members of the fraternity are chosen on a scholarship basis and membership is limited to persons attending college or university who have completed one year of club work, directed by the United States department of agriculture and co-operating colleges.

Charter members of the Idaho chapter of the Mu Beta Beta are:

Muriel Tuttle, Ruby Tuttle, Cecil Tulley, Elmer Holbrook, Harriet Swartz, Vada Allen, Neil Derrick, Wesley Calkins, Wayne Bever, Gladys Allen, Clarence Fales, David Fales, Milo Davis, Mabel Griffith, George Waters, Hazel Draper, Hugh Edmiston, Frank Cagle, Averitt Hickox, Dan Warren, Milo Davis, George Merrick, Ted Warren, Winfred Martin, Wendell Stucky, Chester Mink, Claud Ballard, Martin Thorsen, Ted Holbrook, Lillian Stone, Winifred Vetch, Ivan Richmond, Lela McGrath, Ralph Stucky, LaVerne Diefendorf, Edwin Shyre, Calvin Peas and Virgil Thompson. Prof. C. W. Hickman and H. A. club, representing the faculty of the

Tryouts for enrollment in English 151, play production, will be held in room 204, Administration building, game this fall will be a classic." this afternoon and candidates may report any time between 3:30 and PEP BAND PLANS 4:30 o'clock, it was announced Monday by John Cushman, in charge of dramatics.

The course is open only by tryout, and many students have been waiting for the test before completing their course of study, Prof. Cushman said. The tryouts were postponed until today as the dramatics instructor has been in Boise directing presentation of the Idaho pageant, "The Light on the Mauntains," given there Saturday night.

BLUE BUCKET INN, HERE TO STAY

The Blue Bucket Inn, if the opinto anything, has come to stay. Since school opened it has become a campus community house. To be in the

Two banquets have been held at the Inn; rushing parties and teas DEBATE TRYOUTS have been in vogue throughout the past week.

The elaborate, spacious and wonderful ball-room has been the talk of the campus. The management announces that an orchestra, to be known as the Blue Bucket Orchestra, has been engaged to play every Friday and Saturday nights, with the be held at a later date. exception of the nights that an allcollege dance is held. The ball-room may be rented any week-end, the rental including the orchestra.

have music with Sunday night dinmission charge.

The management wishes to an-

ALUMNI WORKING FOR ALMA MATER

Samms Detals Plans for Annual Homecoming and Memorial

"Everywhere I go I find University of Idaho alumni taking a great interest in affairs on the campus and in problems affecting their alma mater," declared Virgil W. Samms of Boise, who stopped a short time at Moscow recently to confer with university authorities and local members of the VANDALS PREPARE alumni association. Mr. Samms was returning from a trip to the northern part of the state.

"At present the alumni are devoting their energy to two things. First, they Idaho Memorial association in every way possible to put over the campaign for a permanent memorial to the Idahe soldier and sailor dead of both the Spanish-American and World wars. They are donig this because of the university's outstanding record in both

"The second thing is the big home coming celebration at the time of the Washington State-University of Idaho football game, October 18. As the game is to be played in Moscow it will enable us to make a spectacular start on the homecoming idea, which we hope to make an honest-to-goodness dates for varsity positions. annual tradition.

"If weather conditions are favorable ENGLISH TRYOUTS greatest crowd in history, for every-THIS AFTERNOON where the Idaho graduates of years last year, and they realize that the

HEAVY PROGRAM

Ten Veterans Will Be Back: Al Marineau Is Leader

Present plans for the Idaho Pep Band contemplate a more extended program for the coming year than any previously attempted. Cliff Reem, manager of the band, has an offer to play at the "Gardens" in Spokane and is contemplating a trip through the southern part of the state by way of Montana and eastern Idaho. Arrangements already have been made for the band to accompany the football team to Portland for the Stanford game in addition to making ion of some 1500 students amounts the trip to Spokane for the Gonzaga game.

New uniforms for the members of this distinctly unique Idaho organibest form is to take your lady friend zation are being considered as well to the Blue Bucket. The service is as some new instruments. With a of the best. Pretty co-eds, and nucleus of ten veterans under the handsome eds are there to supply leadership of Al Marineau, much is your wants, whether it be a fancy being expected of the band by the drink or a regular good home-cooked university authorities in the way of publicity for the university this year.

SCHEDULED

Varsity debate tryouts for men-will be held Nonday September 29th, at 7:30 p. m. in room 217 of the Administration building. Any bonafide undergraduate male student is eligible to tryout, a tryout for women will

This will be the only tryout this year as the squad of debaters to be make up all debate teams, Prof. site. In the near future it is planned to Michael announces. There will be room for considerable new men on ners. Concerts will also be held the squad caused by the graduation Sunday afternoon, there being no ad- of some of the varsity men and the tenative heavy schedule before the debate teams. Four varsity men of bee quiet, gave him bred and meet, nounce that the Inn is open to stu- last year will be available as a held a cent bottle under his knows, dents any hour of the day, and that nuclues this year, they are E. R. untied his neck scarf, rapped him up Bring your second hand books to everyone is cordialy invited to at- Erickson W J. Montgomery, H. F. warm and gave him a suite drachm. McKee and E. T. Becher.

Why Don't Girls Bob Their Hair?" Dr. Barton Asks

"Why doesn't every girl bob her hair? Sometimes I feel like flunking everyone who pads her tresses over her ears like biscuits, shutting off every bit of knowledge I attempt to cram into her head."

Thus did Dr. J. H. Barton, head of the psychology department declare his support to the fad which has taken not only the University of Idaho but the entire western half of the United States by a renewed storm.

The remark came in psych laboratory during a lecture on the stimulus of hearing recently.

"You know," he continued, "I feel a bit more kindly disposed to a girl who cuts her hair short, allowing her ears to remain exposed."

Then with a characteristic twinkle in his eye, he concluded: "But you know, I believe the highest grade I gave to a girl last year went to one who did plaster her ears over with hair!"

TO MEET GONZAGA

want to help the American Legion and Bulldogs Will Test Early ters: Strength of Idaho; Five Games in October

> With one week of practice success fully negotiated, the football prospects at the University of Idaho appear as bright as ever but there yet remains much to be done in the two weeks preceding the first game, which will be played against Gonzaga university at Spokane, Oct. 4. The opening day of practice Coach Mathews had a turnout of 54 but each day new men have been arriving until there now are 63 candi-

To determine the caliber of these men is the job that Matty and his as I am certain that the homecoming sistant coaches, R. E. Neidig and Mor- Harold Ellsworth, Idaho Falls; Avely ris Kline, now face. The task is the Peterson, Boise; George B. Jennings, more difficult because from these recruits will come the reserve strength James Allen, Moscow; Stanley Crom, ago are recalling the Vandals' thrill- that is to determine Idaho's showing Twin Falls; Jess Honeywell, New ing victory over their historic rivals in the conference race. The first Hampton, Iowa; Allen D. Neuman, week was taken up entirely by work Culdesac. necessary to conditioning them for scrimmage practice.

> The Gonzaga game will be one of the hardest for Idaho. A glance at the schedules of other conference mem- Rudolph Nelson, Moscow; Eugene bers indicates that Idaho is the only Ware. Coeur d'Alene; Romine Osta hard contest.

Idaho's 1924 schedule, without anything that resembles an easy game, is as follows:

Oct. 4-Gonzaga at Spokane. Oct. 11-Montana at Missoula. Oct. 18-Washington State at Mos-

Oct. 25-Stanford at Portland. Oct. 31-Oregon Aggies at Corvallis Nov. 8-Oregon at Moscow. Nov. 22-Southern California at Los

Nov. 27—Nevada atf Boise.

A STORY IN DISTORTED ENGLISH

The vagaries of English spelling are well illustrated in the following extract: The words sound properly but the spelling does not correspond to the meaning required.

Know won kneads weight two bee tolled thee weight too dew sew.

A rite suite little buoy, the sun of a grate Kernel, with a rough around his neck, flue up the rode as quick as a deer. After a thyme he stopped at a blew house and wrung the belle. His tow hurt hymn and he kneaded wrest. He was two tired to raze his fare, pail face. A feint mown rows from his lips.

The made who herd the belle was about two pair a pare, butt she through it down and ran with awl her mite, for fear her guessed wod knot weight. But when she saw the little picked at this time will serve to won tiers stood in her eyes at the

"Ewe poor deer! Why dew yew lye hear? Are you dyeing?" "Know," he said, "I am feint."

She boar hymn in her arms, and hurried two a rheum where he mite St. Nicholas.

U. FRATERNITIES ANNOUNCE RECORD LIST OF PLEDGES

One Hundred Twenty Men And 78 Women Taken By National and Local Houses; Girls Parade Is Feature.

The largest number of first year students ever to pledge membership to Greek Letter societies was announced by University of Idaho organizations here Sunday afternoon, following the customary "parade" by girls to the sorority houses of their choice which occurred during the early afternoon. Fraternities have been rushing and pledging their men throughout the week, while sororities have entertained their rushees with numerous teas, firesides, and dinners, submitting bids Sunday morning, accepted by the girls shortly before noon, and followed by the simultaneous marching to sorority houses from the girls' halls of the various groups of new pledges.

One hundred and twenty men pledged themselves to national and local fraternities on the Idaho campus, while women pledged by sororities numbered 73

The list of newly announced pledges, including many from Moscow, are as follows, according to chap-

Fraternity Pledges.

Kappa Sigma-Dean Arnold, Prescott, Wash.; Eugene Beebe, Gooding; Walter Youmans, Leonard Harmon, Boise; Mac Hardwick, Jerome; Chester Kerr, Twin Falls; Henning Erickson, Coeur d'Alene; Lawren Reed, Pittsburg, Penn.; Harry Sullivan, Rupert; David Bliss, Bliss; Mark Lehrbas, Pocatello; Glen Hopkins, Spokane.

Beta Theta Pi-Kenneth H. Marchesi, Kellogg; Phillip H. Cox, Kellogg; Richard F. Hogue and Frank H. Hogue, Payette; Leigh W. Banbury, Buhl; Donald R. Beier, Council; R. Carlos Kelly, Pocatello; Burdette L. Wilkinson, Spokane; Russell Husted, Spokane: Harrison Simpson and

Phi Delta Theta-Emerson Platt. Caldwell; Glen Silverthorne, Marion Fleming, and Floyd W. Lansdon. Boise: Lawrence Chamberlain and school starting the season with such rander, Harry Jones, George Castle, and John Paisley, Spokane; Lambert Molinelli and John Taylor, Pocatello; Hugh H. Hughes, Los Angeles, Cal.; Harold Hamilton, Nampa; Arthur Peavey, Jr., Twin Falls.

S. A. E. Takes Twelve. Sigma Alpha Epsilon-George Yost, Boise; Kenneth Edwards, Spokane; Herman Swanson, Spokane; Robert Bouse, Rupert; Willard Schrader, and Harry Regget, La Crosse, Wis.; Herbert Wunderlick, St. Maries; Benjamine Mahoney, Albion; Fred Allen, Tacoma, Wash.; Gilbert Kelly, Coeur d'Alene; Clinton Duff, Plainfield, N. J.; Irvin Campbell, Portland, Ore.

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PAGEANT GOES BIG AT BOISE SHOWING

"Light on the Mountain" Given By Cushman Is Popular

Idaho's historical pageant, "The Light on the Mountains," written by University of Idaho students and produced here for the first time in the spring of 1923, was given in Boise Saturday night under direction of John Cushman, associate professor of English and in charge of dramatics at the university. Prof. Cushman arrived in Moscow Sunday night, having made the trip from Boise by automobile. He had spent a month in the capital city preparing for the pro-

duction. The pageant was given on a larger scale than at its first performance on MacLean field. Five hundred persons took part in the various episodes and the production was seen by 9000 resi-

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George Burroughs

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FRESHMEN:

You have passed the initiatory try-out for membership in the great brotherhood of Idaho men and women. In the clashes and contests of the past week you were tried in the balance for physical stamina; and were not found wanting. On that score, you have made your mark on

But what will you do about that other, and fully as important, side of your college careers? Your mental and scholastic stamina; when that is tried in the balance, will it be found wanting? How many of you realize the great responsibility that college places upon the man or woman, as a student? How different it is from high school! There is no supervised study; there are no pleadings by soft-hearted teachers to get you to study; there is no one to call on mother and dad to report you for playing "hookey"; all this is gone with knee trousers, and long curls, and "kid parties.

Now you are completely and unquestionably "on your own." Your own initiative and industry will be mainly responsible for the grades you make. All your instructors are vitally interested in your scholastic progress; but they can only help and advise you when you come to them. For after all, your own grades are your business, and as such they can be maintained at a high level only by you, else they would cease to be your business.

So men and women of the class of 1928: take earnestly and seriously your place in Idaho life. Settle down to work and to play with a whole- this took up the attention of the male hearted enthusiasm becoming your position. Wear your green caps side of the campus, also. They lined with a new and privileged dignity. Show the campus that it may well up along the streets to watch the look forward to a great and memorable year when "1928" takes its place girls "walk."

WATCH YOUR ADVERTISERS!

Owning a business in a callege town is not all a pleasure, as is often the impression among students. No, the business man in Moscow recognizes many obligations toward the university that are frequently anything but profitable. One of them is his support of university publi- ice Merrill and Pearl Snyker Hadley

It is a matter of fact that the business houses that advertise in the Argonaut are of the highest order in reputation and quality of goods. Inasmuch as this is so, these houses deserve the first consideration of all student shoppers. Since they advertise in our student publication, we should patronize them whenever possible. Keep this in mind, students, and WATCH YOUR ADVERTISERS!

RUSSIAN AS A LANGUAGE

Another step in the advancement and growth of our university is the the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Thomcourse in Russian that the department of Modern Languages has recently provided. Like other new courses when first opened in an institution, it may receive skeptical prejudice hindering its popularity, but there is no reason for it. Professor Harrison C. Dale, head of the Economics department, is very favorably impressed with the addition announced until September 20 at a of this language in the curriculum and has related some practical possi- dinner at the Kappa Kappa Gamma bilities for the students studying Russian that has aroused no small house. amount of enthusiasm.

If a student wishes to study a foreign language with intentions of using it in foreign service, Russian opens to him a new field that is not overcrowded. With the new era of peace that now threatens Russia, there promises to be many opportunities for the ambitious persons to

If a student takes a foreign language because it is required, Russian holds for him a language course that is quite as valuable and is not as common as the other modern languages that are taught in practically every institution of higher learning. The instructor of this course is a native of Russia and a very capable teacher of his native tongue.

SUBMIT DRAWINGS OF MEMORIAL GYM

Architect's Conception of Building is Praised

The architect's conception of the distinguished piece of work. Idaho Memorial building, that will be erected with funds secured in a statewide drive this fall, has been submitted to the board of directors of the Idaho Memorial association. Rudolph Weaver, architect for the University this part of the building will be enof Idaho, is the designer of the edifice shrined the names, cast in bronze, of that will honor Idaho's long list of war dead.

Tudor-Gothic, the style of architecture most featured in the finer buildings of today, was adopted by Professor Weaver as most suitable for the

The infinite care with which he has prepared the plans and the distinctive architectural features he has embodied make the board of directors feel Professor Weaver has accomplished a

But the greatest of his designing skill, they also found in studying the preliminary plans, went into designing the portion of the building to be known as the "hall of memories." In

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SOCIETY

We had been told so often not to miss the arrival of the special that we were on hand at noon Sunday to see it come in. There were so many students there already, laughing, shaking hands, and calling out in greeting that it hardly seemed possible that any more could some in. However, more than two hundred piled off the long train. It was certainly a good beginning for the first week of school. We had been told that the first week at Idaho is actively interesting, and so far we had not been disappointed.

The next afternoon at the Pan-Hellenic tea three hundred freshmen girls went around in groups from one sorority house to another. The tea is sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic association, and its object is to introduce the new girls to the old ones and make them feel more at home.

Of course fraternity pledging was all that we had expected, and each fraternity was sure that they had got the pick of the campus. Sorority rushing was calmer on the surface, but just as turbulent inside. The freshmen assembly was held, as well as the first general assembly. The scholarship cups were awarded and a general reunion was held.

Thursday the most important event was the freshmen-sophomore fight which occurred during the dark hours of the night. We were strolling about down-town when we found ourselves engulfed in a living stream of freshmen. The excitement kept up all night, and the next morning the pears scattered around the streets testified to the activity that had been going on.

Friday evening a good crowd atended the "mixed" that was held in the gymnasium. Dancing began after the receiving line dispersed.

The final arguments between freshmen and sophomores were settled at the Hulmes fight which took place on the campus Saturday afternoon. At the Bury the Hatchet dance held that evening in the gym. freshmen and sophomores got acquainted on a different basis. The upper classmen entertained themselves with a dance in the Blue Bucket tea room.

It seemed to us to be about time for activities to cease, but Sunday the girls were busy moving into their. new sorority homes, and of course

We were thankful when Sunday evening came, for things had quieted down by then-on the surface, at

Helene Haller, Rita Kendrick, Mary Cozier, Ethel Richmond, Grace Jacobson, Mrs. Ivan Parkinham, Mrs. Eunwere guests of Kappa Alpha Theta his week.

Miss Elizabeth Hess of Spokane was a week-end visitor of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The Misses Virginia Stacey and Rhoda Felton of Lewiston were weekend guests at the Delta Gamma house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announced patronage. son, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. William Thomson of Lewiston, to Dr. George Hoffman of Spokane. The marriage took place September 6 at Newport, Washington, but was not

STUDENTS

That same good service at the

MOSCOW BARBER SHOP

C. L. JAIN

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES NEW MEMBER

Students registered in English courses will be interested in knowing that Mrs. T. A. Seely, who will handle courses in sub-freshman work, has

as a graduate fellow. Mrs. Seely is a member of the 1919 graduating class of Smith College and has had five years of experience in high school English departments, so she is in every way qualified for the

DEBATE PINS

position which she is to fill.

Theta Epsilon debate pins have arrived and can be had at room 204 Administration building. All members of last year's debate teams are requested to attend to this.



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NINETY ROOKS **OUT DAILY FOR** GRID PRACTICE

Many 1923 Interscholastic Stars Report; Scrimmages Slated This Week

Ninety freshmen are working daily in preparation for the 1924 season them all. Funny, but Paul Schissler and indications are that the rooks at Oregon feels the same way about will step out and show some real stuff in an exceptionally hard sche- taking charge of Stanford this year, dule that has been arranged tentatively with several hard teams, according to Coach David MacMillan Monday night.

Official practice opened September 14 and thus far the men have been put through the fundamentals of the game, including signals and it is expected that several scrimmages will be held sometime in the latter part of the week.

Although there will be plenty of stiff competition for places on the squad, most of the men who have reported thus far have been for positions in the backfield. Many of the outstanding players on 1923 interscholastic elevens have reported and dope has it that the rooks will give a good account of themselves, even in the face of the stiffest opposition.

The turnout this year is about normal, said Coach MacMillan. If anything the men are faster than they were last year.

"It is too early in the season to make any predictions," said the coach, "but Idaho should have a representative team this year."

Included in the outstanding material reporting every night, said Coach MacMillan, are the following:

Backfield: R. V. Hutchinson, Lewiston; Duff, Plainfield; Walmbsley, Parma; Hughes, Los Angeles; Canine, Burley; Stark, Hagerman. Linemen: Dean, New York; Franklin Robinson, Boise; Woody, Moscow; Richardson, McCammon; Thomas, Lucinger and Kidwell, Walla Walla, and Calvert. Lewiston.

The frosh face a particularly hard schedule this year. They open Oct. 18 against Gonzaga on MacLean field here. November 8, they meet Idaho Technical institute, of Pocatello, at Boise, and November 15, W. S. C. at Pullman. Games with Montana frosh and Cheney Normal, Spokane, also have been scheduled.

ASSISTANT COACHES

SCARCE EVERYWHERE Last season's staff of assistants are scattered all over the country. Dale Vohs was grabbed off by Idaho Falls high school when Joe Maddock was elevated to the place made vacant by the departure of "Shy" Huntington from the University of Oregon. Rupert high school took a liking to the association, says, "We want more inways of Jim Neal and he is down terest in house teams if possible. Last there now. For a time it looked as year the dormitory girls far outnumthough "Babe" Brown, fullback and bered the girls from the houses. captain of two years ago, would be back as an assistant but the chance the other sororities in the number of to slamb into 'em again on the lineup girls participating in athletics. If of the Olympic club proved too great. we can get the girls out and are able The Californians, and the Multnomah to create enough interest we can club at Portland, the outstanding pro- have a big year." fessional aggregations on the coast, In all probability a swimming class make a practice of picking off the will be arranged for all those majortopnotch collegians and Brown, be- ing in physical education. This class cause he is an excellent combination will be conducted under the direcof coach and player, looked good to tion of Miss Lililan Wirt, head of the them. "Lefty" Marineau, who helped department.

MacMillan with the freshmen last year, is at Weiser high school.

their return the list of games appeared more "terrible" than ever. Over at Washington, for instance, Bagshaw has broken down and conit and Glenn "Pop" Warner, who is is eyeing the Cardinal schedule with grave doubts. Andy Smith, too, is wondering just how it happened that he is getting a real tough schedule, and from the far north comes the cry of Montana, newest member of the

CUSSES NEW BUILDING FUNDS

"In order to secure the relief that fore, the university must immediately Morris, Moscow; Orville Chaney, Midhave at least another \$250,000 to make this science hall what it ought Hill, Stevensonville, Mont.; W. to be. So much for the science hall, But a hundred thousand dollars more would still have to be expended in Floyd Packer, Nampa; Walton Swim, repairing, remodeling and refitting the other buildings where much-needed space may be made available by the transfer of the laboratory sciences. The Engineering building, now largely occupied by chemistry, must be completely remodeled inside and arranged to house the college of engineering, home economics

CO-ED SPORTS OPEN

the minor sports give 50 points. Any girl who wins 100 points in any form of athletics is eligible for membership to the women's athletic associa-

Hiking, under the management of Jane Gibbs, is one of the most popılar sports. In all probability there will be a "get acquainted" hike to Moscow Mountain, Saturday, Sept. 27. It is also announced that all girls who wish to take advantage of this hike may notify Jane Gibbs, or sign their names on the list on the bulletin board.

Volleyball, a new sport started last year, will commence immediately after the physical examinations are completed. It is hoped that enough girls will turn out so that both house and class teams may be formed.

Basketball, the biggest sport during the winter, will not begin until after Thanksgiving

Evangeline Bennett, president of the

About two weeks ago the coaches of the Coast conference were moaning over their schedules. Most of them had been away on vacations and upon fessed his schedule is the toughest of

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gives 100 points toward award, while

In behalf of women's athletics

"The Alpha Chi Omega house led



FRATERNITIES PLEDGE

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Phi Gamma Delta-Cletus Koenig Beardslee Merrille, and Wayne Lloyd, Spokane; Ray Armbruster, Moscow; Herbert Canine, Burley; Louis Sodergerg, Orofino; Stanley Bowers, Sandpoint; Allen Fowler, Boise; Paul Hutchinson, Chewellah, Wash.; Donald Foster, Colville, Wash., and Milton Johnson, Boise. Sigma Chi-Floyd Taylor, Burley: Presley Horne, Caldwell; Hartwell

Ball, Pocatello; Edwin Beyer, Boise; Eugene Whitman, Soda Springs; Darrell Dayton, Montpelier; Rex Brainard, Spokane; Donald Clever, Caldwell; Ernest Burke and Clarence Randall, Moscow.

Go Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu-John Graham, Spokane; A. L. Alfred and P. H. Guillian, Lewiston; Rex Wendell, Sandpoint; Peyton Hurt, Pocatello; Wallace Anderdleton; Ralph Love, Filer; Howard Walmsley and Jack Mitchell, Parma; Donald Ellsworth, Jamestown, N. D.; Twin Falls; and Robert Dutton,

Elwetas (local)-Donald Blarjeske, Greenbay, Wis.; Robert Henry, and Albert Luft, Endicott, Wash.; Stewart Cato and Wilfred Johnson, Everett, Washington.

Kappa Delta—(local, granted a Delta Chi national fraternity charter) -Harold Cook and Harold Lee, Boston, Mass.; Harold Newton, Colfax, Wash.; Hale Allen, Cottonwood Falls, Kan.; Troy Moore and Clarence Brab, Buhl; Fred Cromwell, Gooding; Mack Giffen, Twin Falls; Claude Fullerton, Duncan, Ariz.; and Robert Moore,

Beta Chi-(local)-Marcus Ware Twin Falls; Junius Larsen, Nampa; Harry W. Coughlan, Montpelier; Leon Weeks, Boise; Lloyd Bertrand, Kellogg; Harold Anderson, Moscow.

Sigma Pi Rho-(local)-Elstom P. McDonald, St. Anthony; Harry Moony, Idaho Falls; Joe Baker, and Ralph Litton, Ashton; Francis Homer, Portland, Ore.; Dale King, St. Anthony; Wesley Calkins, The Dalles, Ore.; and Andrew Naterlin, Portland,

Sorority Pledges. Gamma Phi Beta-Agnes Bowen,

Pearl Glenn, Helen McConnell, Boise; Lucille Eaton, Emmett; Virginia Hulbert, Spokane; Dorothy Ehrhardt,

Lewiston; Willy Moody, Sandpoint; Margaret Clark, Boise; Mary Ramstedt, Wallace; Gladine Thompson, Lewiston; Louise Simmons, Kellogg; Gwendolyn Moser, Lewiston; Mary Newman, Twin Falls; Virginia Angell, Moscow.

Delta Gamma-Helen Campbell, Moscow; Mary Leute, Isabelle Wilson, Marjorie Mosher, Pocatello; Ayleen Booth, Clara Kail, Twin Falls; Dorothy Miller, American Falls; Jean McCracken, Harriet Hinzen, Boise; Alice Ross, Vivian Stone, Nampa; Catherine Pence, Payette; Loree Johnson, Coeur d'Alene.

Kappa Kappa Gamma-Virginia Alley, Lewiston; Alleen Honeywell, Orofino; Ethel Lafferty, Spokane; Ella M. Farmin, Sandpoint; Helen Gratz, Boise; Abbalene Montgomery, Kavre, Mont.: Mary Helphrey, Sandpoint; Mary L. Brown, Kellogg; Bernadine Hatfield, Moscow; Josephine Broadwater, Boise; Helen Blackinger, Boise; Eunice Von Ende, the last legislature intended, there- ton, Alton Cornelison, and Floyd Moscow; Hazel Campbell, Sandpoint.

> Eleven Go Theta. Kappa Alpha Theta-Goldie Smith, Boise: Henrietta McConaghy, Connie Elder, Coeur d'Alene; Mary Greer, Sandpoint; Elsie Potter, Pocatello; Alice Melgard, Mildred Perry, Moscow; Lucille MacMillan, St. Maries; Eula Bryant, Orofino; Evaline Backus, Tacoma; Luellan Smith, Grange-

Pi Beta Phi-Lucille Anderson, Mildred Weston, Spokane; Margaret Cuddy, Boise: Janet Hawkins, Emmett: Margaret Flesher. Portland. Oregon; Marlys Shirk, Rathdrum; Winnie Knox, Emmett; Bernice Wyman, Norma Mattenson, Boise; Lucretia Forter, Lewiston; Marian Featherstone.

Alpha Chi Omega-Winnifred La Fonde, Nampa; Dorothy Tolman, Esther Piercey, Boise; Mary Frances Updike, Weiser; Mary Plummer, Colfax; Edith Larson, Coeur d'Alene; Anabelle Nero, Moscow; Evelyn Kearns, Malad.

Pi Sigma Rho-(local)-Gladys Richardson, Colfax; Marva Harrison, Pocatello; Vera Johnson, Pocatello; Cecil Smith, Moscow.

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INIVERSITY ADDS RUSS LANGUAGE

in School of Agriculture, Tongue :

Falling in line with many of the larger institutions of the country, ment, just as there is in any instituthe University of Idaho is offering a tions. I notice that in the law decourse in Russian language this year, partment there is a tendency to get gaining for itself the distinction of more and better equipment, an dthis being the only school of its size in tendency has existed for years. The the country to introduce that lang- tendency seems to be - to improve uage on its regular curriculum. Serge scholarship as well as equipment and Serebrennikov, who has enrolled in with this spirit the university should the school of agriculture, will teach develope into a wonderful institution.

Although the year has not started in earnest, many students have antheir regular business curriculum.

Something of the potential commercial worth of Russian, was expressed the University of Idaho." by Prof. Harrison C. Dale, head of the department of economics and political science, in an interview Monday afternoon.

"Relatively few persons in the United States are conversant with the Russian language," said Professor Dale. "That seems strange to me too, in view of the fact that there upwards of 180,000,000 persons in European and Asiatic Russia and there are vast areas of the country that never have been explored to the extene that commercial resources have been thrown open to development. Russia is a country that will open the way for American business to undergo a great development in foreign fields. It is only a question of time until the country throws open its doors and invites American business. And when it does, the knowledge of the Russian language will be advantageous.

"Aside from a commercial value, some of the most brilliant literature of the world is written and has been written by Russians and students of literature would find a knowledge of the language extremely gratifying."

Conditions in Russia, different now than at any other time since the overthrow of Czar Nicholas, are very favorable to the development of the country's commercial resources. continued Professor Dale. Under the present Soviet regime, the move is for construction instead of destruc-Schools are being founded, labor is being readjusted and the monetary exchange is, in a measure, is being forced back toward nor-

A knowledge of Russian would be beneficial not only to men contemplating entering business in Russian fields, but also to those who will enter any of the Slavic countries, as Russian forms the basis for their languages.

Again, said the professor, University of Idaho graduates are in an ad- thoroughly at a recent meeting of the vantageous position, geographically. Northwestern seaports are the logical points of origin to Russian ports on outlined tentatively a plan that will the Pacific coast.

"There are, according to recent reports from geologists," continued that no additional solicitation would Professor Dale, vast mineral deposits | be made of university students who on the eastern coast of Siberia that gave the movement its original imhave not been developed on a com- petus with their individual contribumercial scale and those places where tions of \$10. mines have been started, efficiency in production is at a low ebb, making a great field for the American business man, schooled in American uni- dorsements have been given by pracversities and American business life."

New Faculty Members Say:

"The spirit of democracy and friendliness struck me as outstanding in the University of Idaho," said T. S. Kerr, associate professor of economics and sociology, new on the faculty this year. Mr. Kerr continued.

"This spirit is a fine thing and is" not found in many universities, par- orial association says it is to be built ticularly the larger universities. I at the University of Idaho "in the benoticed that from the first day many lief that it will not only serve as an of the students spoke to me on the campus. They seem to want to know their fellow students and the instructors. At the University of Michigan, where I attended school, this custom was missing, and I have found no school where it is so pronounced.

"I believe the spirit here is reflective of the spirit of the state. It is possible to have a more friendly ing numbers of young men and women spirit in a school of this size than in from every corner of the state. There, a larger school, but the size of the during four college years, they learn university alone would not account most easily lessons in loyalty, state for it. The work of Dr. Upham, president of the university, I think, has they go out to take their places as had a great deal to do with building leaders in the commonwealth. The up this spirit. The attitude of the presence of the war memorial, with its

versity become made up of snobs."

"Progressiveness seems to me to be TO CURRICULUM "Progressiveness seems to me to be the outstanding characteristic of the university," said Silas A. Harris, as-Serge Berennikov, Enrolled sociate professor of law and another new faculty member.

. "The students and the faculty seem Will Meet Classes; Dale to wish to develope the school into Emphasizes Importance of something bigger and better, and they are succeeding. I have no wish to criticise the university, but of course there is room for improve-

"My recent experience with schools has been limited as I come here from Omaha where I have been practicing nounced they will, either this year or law, but I don't see how any institunext, sign for the course along with tion could have more of a spirit of progressiveness and be more interested in building itself up than is

> NEW SCIENCE HALL COSTS VERY LOW

Cost of the building, as planned, this type throughout the country. Moscow. Original bids were \$190,000 for the general constract, \$6000 for electrical wiring, and \$23,590 for plumbing, heating, and ventilating, making a total of \$219,590. As the cubical content is 678,079 cu. ft., this was a cost of 32.4 cents a cubic foot, lower than the cost for this type of building throughout the country.

Of the entire building, however only the exterior and the first floor are now being completed, the total contracts running to \$165,000. This permits the cost to be held within the funds available and to pay for supervision, architect's salary and help, a certain amount of equipment and such other expenses as are involved.

SUBMIT DRAWINGS

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Idaho's soldier, sailor, and marine dead. Originally this list numbered slightly over 600 but statewide circulation and an appeal for assistance in locating names not contained in war department records has resulted in the addition of approximately 100.

All Citizens to Contribute.

The 430,000 citizens of Idaho will on Armistice Day give to the memory of their war dead a fund of \$250,000 to production. James D. Chapman took be used in he erection of this memor- the part of a pony express rider; Carl iai. The building will take the shape Feldman as Chief Joseph, a famous of an armory gymnasium on the cam- Indian leader; Howard, "Beany," pus of the University of Idaho, select-Breshears played the role of Clark ed by the American Legion, chief in the Lewis and Clark expedition. sponsor of the movement, as the most Feldman and Chapman were in the logical site.

The entire fund, it is hoped, can be pageant was presented here. raised in one day, November 11. The organization details have been fairly ing committee, and Joseph Moore and well worked out and were discussed board of directors of the association. The board of directors at that time enable every citizen to contribute. It was definitely announced at that time

Receives Statewide Endorsement.

Support of the movement is coming from all parts of the state and entically every organization in the state. The optimism with which the Idahoans are entering the campaign has attracted national attention and Paul Davis, managing director of the association, has received hundreds of commendatory letters from all parts of the country. Idaho, it would seem from the tone of these letters, is one of the first states to develop the allstate memorial idea.

Considerable praise has been given those sponsoring the movement for selecting the University of Idaho as the place for the memorial building. A statement recently issued by the memenduring inspiration to on-coming generations of Idaho's youth in their most impressionable years, but will also provide them with physical training and instruction in the fundament-

als of national defense. "The University of Idaho, with a splendid war record of its own, is the gathering place each year for increaspride and love of country. From there

Without effort on the part of anyone the willing performance of public Many older Idaho alumni also had the spirit could be lost and the unia new resolution to take up the obligations imposed upon the citizens of free nation."

American Legion Head Praises.

national American Legion endorsed Idaho. the project upon his recent visit west. The pageant presented, in chron-University of Idaho campus to see the and Clark expedition and the Sacaspot where the memorial would be jawea legend of the bird woman who located. Upon being shown around guided the explorers through the Nez the grounds he was more enthusiastic Perce country, the discovery of gold than before. His endorsement is con- in the Clearwater the fur traders of tained in the following words:

from the nation and pride from Idaho. Smet; the Nez Perce wars and the It will build spiritually the patriotism anabasis of Chief Joseph, frontier that preserves out national pride. It will build physically the men to whom we look for a preservation of patriot-

Reports to the last meeting of the directors of the association indicated sentiment was strongly in favor of a completed the most modern Beauty centralized memorial, such as is planwere Robert D. Leeper of Lewiston, done separately from the gents departpresident: Paul Davis of Boise, vice president and managing director; J. Ward Arney of Coeur d'Alene, vice president; George E. Horton of Moscow, secretary-treasurer; Oren A. Fitzgerald of Pocatello, publicity diwill be the lowest for buildings of rector; and Dr. J. Harry Einhouse of

PAGEANT AT BOISE

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dents of Boise and vicinity. Instead of drawing a curtain between episodes, as was done here, the sets were arranged in a semicircle and scenes were shifted by a change of lighting. The pageant was cut down to two hours and emphasis was put on southern Idaho events, rather on those of the northern part of the

Scenes reproducing Idaho history were presented beneath the beams of great flood lights in a natural open air amphitheatre. A chill wind kept some of the spectators walking about, but the crowd, as a whole, remained for the climax of the pageant at the finish, an epilogue having been added to the first production.

Symbolical of the "Light," which is the theme of the play, a gigantic figure of a lone Indian horseman, ing words, and appeared from time to ask us to come and get them. time at dramatic moments.

of Idaho had an active part in the same roles as they took when he

Elizabeth Woods was on the coach-

student body has been helpful, also. constant reminder of the necessity of Nelson Lloyd acted as field directors.

A vigilante scene, laid in Payette, the founding of Fort Boise and the epilogue were additions to the page-Commander John R. Quinn of the ant presented at the University of

He even went so far as to visit the ological order, the story of the Lewis the Hudson's Bay company, led by "Such a combination of sentiment David Thompson, the early missionand utility merits the highest praise aries, the Spauldings and Father De song and dance.

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