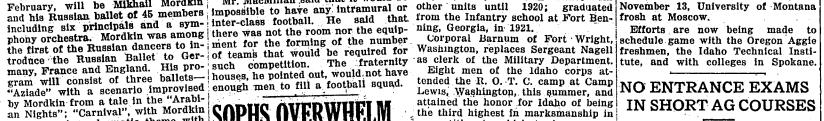


hugh quality that they are recognized spring. everywhere as masters of their par- spring. where the dot musicianship. Novel- Besides this schedule, ticular kind of musicianship. Novelties for two pianos wil lbe nitroduced wrestling, indoor baseball, and baseby Maler and Pattison during the ball will form the program for the "beau- year. coming season, including the Members of the varsity and fresh-

tiful Blue Danube Waltz", the Debussy "Fetes", the "Arkahsas Travel-er", and the "Coronation Scene" from have been cut off the squads for two



boxing,

B. B. Bain, who is now at the Infantry tests school at.Fort Benning, Georgia. Cap-The yearlings will open their sea

tain Crenshaw comes direct from Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He attended the University of Texas in 1915-1916; served varsity game, Lewis and Clark high on the Mexican border with the Na- school of Spokane coming here next men teams will be ineligible for com- tional Guard of Texas in 1916-1917: petition in these events, unless they served in France with the 9th in- clock in the morning. The other have been cut off the squads for two fantry 2nd Division, 1917-1918; three games assured are: October 30, the opera "Boris Gudunoff." The final number, scheduled for February, will be Mikhail Mordkin and his Russian ballet of 45 members The final number of 45

game.' The University of Idaho club was Coach Erb's search for a punter. He recently organized at Los Angeles. is a kicker with tremendous leg pow-Dr. Jay Glover Eldridge, dean of the er and uncanny placing ability that university faculty; Senator William hearkens back to the inimitable "Skipson a few hours prior to the first E. Borah and Dr. Lawrence Gipson, py" Stivers. His work as a driving school of Spokane coming here next Idaho's first Rhodes scholar, were fullback, with a power which eclipses elected to honorary membership of even that of last year's brilliant work, Saturday, October 2 to play at 10 o' the organization at its first meeting. Owings undoubtedly will be a main-There are approximately 100 Idaho students in and about Los Angeles. Quarterback still is giving Erb some according to Miss Hardman. The officers of the newly organized society passing surprise sprung by Mathews are: Dr. W. Curtis Brigham, Idaho, against Southern California last fail, ex-07, president; W. E. Robertson, Idaho, '07, vice-president; Louella So because of a minor injury. He has Clare, Idaho, '17, treasurer and Miss been showing, consistently brilliant Hardman, secretary. The club meets every third Monday in the month.

The club may offer an Idaho backfield man, the general of Math-cholarship of some sort, it is planned, backfield man, the general of Mathship of som

son's game. Sody is the answer to Quarterback still is giving Erb some

worry. Ray Powers, the sensational has been on the bench the last day or work all through practice this season. Glenn Jacoby, another sorrel topped

an Nights"; "Carnival", with Mordkin as Pierrot in a dramatic theme with SOPHS OVERWHELM as Pierrot in a dramatic theme with music derived from Liszt, Glazunoff and other sources; "Love in the Paule" Ranks" a comic dance creation by Amsheimer.

Information ocncerning the sale of tickets will be given out by the com- First Year Men Will Now mittee at student assembly on Wednesday. The price is fixed simply to cover the cost of the course which is placed by the university on a nonprofit basis.

COMMITTEE GIVES CALENDAR PROGRAM

Hope to Avoid Conflicts Between Social Affairs and Meetings

to the students in avoiding contricts they could have between social affairs and meetings, as is the custom, after Thanksgiving University of Oregon The committee has full responsibility day. Having lost this opportunity, the for scheduling the various meetings, rookies must wear them until after entertainments, and social events of Thanksgiving, when they will discard an organization wishing a date on the calendar should petition the commit-tee on forms supplied at the presi-tee on forms supplied at the presithe university. The representatives of them during cold weather, and then dent's office.

French, Dean Blomquist, and Dr. al edicts, upon which were printed Thompson, Dean Church will meet every Monday at vitriolic reminders of the first year 3:10 o'clock to consider petitions. man's place in the scheme of things, Those who have requests in first will and which outlined certain rules be given first consideration. Satur-day nights will be given as far as to tradition, also, the freshmen repossible for dances saving Friday sented the show of sovereignty by hights for educational events and the sophomores, and the largest of the some informal affairs.

been definitely scheduled are as fol-extent of the reported casualties. lows:

Co-Ed Prom, October 23. Athletic ball, November 6 Intercollegiate Knight dance, December 11.

NAME SIMMONS HEAD LEGAL ASSOCIATION

Bench and Bar Holds Election at First Meeting; To Revise Constitution

Students this atternoon. Dean Per-meal J. French attended. Plans were need to revise the constitution of that organization.

FROSH SATURDAY

Be Forced to Don Caps Next Spring

Green caps, identifying headgear of freshmen men, will dot campus crowds until the close of school next June, as a result of the rooks' defeat lows: by the sophomores in the traditional Hulme fight last Saturday. The fresh- Washington State Col men were overwhelmingly defeated in University of Idaho the competition which included wrestling, boxing, flag-rushing, a tug-of-war and similar organized contests.

The committee which is composed two under classes. Hostilities were

campus traditional battles ensued. First semester affairs which have Ducking in a water trough was the

The "Bury-the-hatchet" dance Saturday night cemented a peace between the two classes which is supposed to last throughout the year.

O.A.C.-IDAHO CONTEST TO BE AT PORTLAND Game Was Originally Scheduled to Be Played at Corvaillis

J. Lael Simmons was elected Chief The Inano vaniants with meet the University of Nevada, Sept 27—P. of several varieties, being in Justice of the Bench and Bar associa-Oregon Agricultural college eleven on I. P.—Twenty-two new members were competition. October 30 in the Portland stadium. Initiated into the two debating societi-Triday Other several varieties, being in the Second excellent show-The Idaho Vandals will meet the

the third highest in marksmanship in competition in which twelve western schools were represented. Firing records were compared with those made by the R. O. T. C. encamped at Camp McClellan, Alabama, which comparison showed the average score

Washington State College 208.330 the work. Pomona College Oregon Agricultural College201.000 al expenses. Satisfactory room and

Montana State College University of Wyoming192.640

open conflict between members of the camp, R. O. T. C., Camp Lewis, Washngton, June 15-July 29, 1926, were: of Prof. R. T. Parkhurst, chairman, opened officially last Thursday night Clyde C. Anderson, John Bauer, Ed-Permeal when sophomores posted the tradition- mund T. Becher, George T. Burroughs, Wesley E. Calkins, Orin S. Gudmunson, Royal B. Irving, Norman D. Luvaas.

700 Enrolled

The exact enrolment in the military department has not yet been deter- U. I. POULTRY RATES mined, but it is estimated at approximately five hundred and fifty fresh men and sophomores for the basic

military form, and will be in shape to and third cockerels, and second and put on an appropriate ceremony for third pullets. In the White Wyandotte Armistice day. It will also be pre-pared to make a good showing should young hen, second and third cockerels,

INITIATE DEBATERS

University of Nevada, Sept 27-P. of

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Anyone who demonstrates that he will profit by the work offered will for the eastern camp to be 182.58, be admitted to the winter short while it was 198.798 for Camp Lewis, courses of the University of Idaho At Camp McClellar 54.45% qualified college of agriculture, according to for marksmen or better, while that standard was attained by 80.97% of Those, however, who have had at

least an eighth grade or part high The average for each school rep-resented at Camp Lewis was as fol-says, are best able to take advantage of the instruction, and those who have

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> courses in practical agriculture, commercial dairying, and auto mechanics gives a complete list of expenses and other valuable information for the prospective student. A copy may be had by addressing the principal, school of practical agriculture, University of Idaho, Moscow.

HIGH AT YAKIMA

men and sophomores for the basic course; and between seventy and seventy-five juniors and seniors in Rocks and White Wyandottes took many prizes in their respective class-Prospective cadets are now being es at the Washington State fair at given physical examinations, and Yakima, September 2 to 25, 1926. In uniforms are being issued. The regi-the White Rock class, the University ment will soon be whipping into true of Idaho won first young pen, first

the R. O. T. C. corps army officer and second pullet. At the show this come here soon to review the corps, year was the largest exhibition of poultry the state fair has ever had

over 1500 birds, including water fowl several varieties, being in

tion of law students at a meeting last Friday. Other newly chosen officers are: Dwight Disney, associate justice; George Horton, graduate manager. Practically all of the new members and White Wyandottes have made this The game was originally scheduled are freshmen and have taken prom- fall baring was recently. George Paulson, treasurer; and John The game was originally scheduled are freshmen and have taken prom- fall, having won many honors in their Bodford to be played in Convollie

OUTLOOK GOOD FOR ORCHESTRA

String Section Has Bright neatly Prospects; Claus Calls for

More Players "Prospects for the university or-

at any other time during the last four. form this season and promises to be years," Profesor Carl Claus, conduct- a great yardage gainer. "Boots" Edor, declared Monday. Most of last elblute is another halfback, prospect, year's members are back and these, Like Duff and Jacoby, Edelblute was together with several able new stud- a member of the "pony backfield" last ents will make up an expert instru-mental organization this year, he con-Perrins, the latter last year's sprint. tinued. He added, however, that star, both are fighting and have a while there is a particularly good show for selection as halfbacks. Per-string section this year, the brass and rins is fast on sallies around the woodwind sections could be augment- wings and exhibits considerable headed, and urged all eligible players to work in through the line work. interview him.

It is the intention this year of not heavy and shifty, but is a little unonly playing at university assemblies polished as to his knowledge of the and other activities, but to also pre-game. All of these men are pos-sent one concert each semester. sibilities and are some of the reasons "Peer Gynt Suite", by Grieg; "Marche Coach Erb is pondering over Militaire", by Schubert; and "Largo selection. from the New World Symphony", by For the forward wall, another

prepared for the programs. The orchestra now consists of the lolowing students: first violins, Paul-

Kramer; second violins, Dorothy men are prominent. These are "Bus" Neeley, Artylee Holladay, Ruth New- Canine and Troy Moore, Harris and Neeley, Artylee Hollauay, Rush All Canine and Lusy House, house, Charles Seeley, Edna Wilson, O'Brien. All are showing good work. Aldon Tall; viola, Dorothy Messenger, For the tackles, Charles Diehl and Aldon Tall; viola, Dorothy Messenger, Lambert Cannon; cello, Enide Wilson, Paul Dumville; bass, Neil Jones; clar-inet, Orville Howe, James Hawkins; saxophone, Donald Goudzward; horn, Charles McConnell; trumpet, Maurice Nelson, Herbert Wunderlich; trombone, Roy Bollinger; drums, Charles Terhune; piano, Dorothy Whitenack.

WOMEN'S RULES ARE DISCUSSED BY A. W. S.

Cabinet Met This Afternoon With Dean French; Plan First Meeting

Rules pertaining to women on the sampus and the Women students' loan day, backfield, with Rippy, quarter.

lund were discussed at a meeting of the cabinet of the Associated Women Students this afternoon. Dean Per-meal J. French attended. Plans were ing of the association to be held some- coming the students to Moscow. Onetime next week. New loans were act plays and dances were included

ews' "pony backfield" which started many of last year's games, is another potential quarter. He called signals for the greater portion of the tilt against the freshmen. So far, it seems to be between Powers and Jacoby for this position, although Arthur Cheyne, midget halfback, shows some promising signs and performed when he relieved Jacoby against the frosh.

Backfield Material

Cheyne is one of the big possibiliti-es for halfback, as is Clinton Duff, mountainous broken field runner. chestra look brighter this year than Duff has been showing his last year's Burgher, a moose of a man, is fast, the

For the forward wall, another big Dvorsak are special numbers being problem arises. This comes not so prepared for the programs. much from a lack of material, as there seems to be plenty of that, but from placing the proper men. All show sufficient ability to be given a for Baker, Christine Kryger, Helen show sufficient ability to be given a Gould, Jeanette Hawkins, Marcella first string berth. For the ends, four Carl Hutchinson are going strong. Dewey may be tried at one of the wing positions. John Bauer and Bud Bliss are scrapping for center position, with Bliss probably holding the edge for Erb's selection. Kenneth Deane and Lyle Stark, both from last year's rook squad, are the most consistent performers at the guard post and stand a good show for appointment.

Other men being given the once-over by Erb are: Otto Huffner, Joe Stover, backfield; Pickett, tackle; Hjort, Walmsley and Spence, guards; Wendell, center; Norman and Halli-

CHURCHES ENTERTAIN

Churches of the dity entertained tudents of the university Friday night in get-together meetings welon the programs during the evening at the various churches.



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Pledging

Pledging activities have reached their peak and have subsided again. Out of this activity were selected several hundred men and women pledges. There still are many good students on the campus who have not entered fraternities. Among those who did not become affiliated with a social group are some who did not care for that sort of activity. at the beginning or end, the announce-And, of course, there were some who were not invited to pledge,

Pledging to a fraternity is not the criterion of success in the first weeks of college life. That is desirable, to some; but there are many on the end. things greater than that. Fraternity life, necessary as it is, is not everything on the campus. There are so many other things aside from actual scholastic activity which are worthy. Nor does failure to belong to a fraternity close the doors to achievement in student organization. It is not evidence of failure. To some it has opened the way for great artistal an ale 2 Alle achievement.

To those who did not pledge there is a future and failure to be taken should not be meant as an invitation to go back to the home town or some other place, as often is the case. It means only that the right group is not on the campus, that the bunch in which the non fraternity should be identified is not here or, as in some cases, the qualities in a man or woman who have not been recognized. Pledgability exists until graduation time.

In any event, failure to "make" a fraternity should not send a student home. To those that failure is a disappointment it should be a challenge to stick out the old chin and tell the cockeyed world to come on.

The Infirmary

Health conditions on the Idaho campus have taken a brighter outlook this year, than ever before. With the refinishing and cleaning of the infirmary and the appointment of two physicians on the health board, the students can feel safe in knowing that they will be well taken care of. The infirmary is equipped to take care of minor cases of surgery, and aside from the general routine, they will have several rooms for contageous diseases, tuberculosis, and pneumonia.

Professor Rheule, new head of the department of bacteriology, will cooperate with Miss June Andrews in keeping the campus free from bacterial infection. Bacteriological examination of the university water supply is taken weekly, giving the university a feeling that it is free from an outbreak of typhoid fever.

Health captains will soon be appointed in the different house groups, and the making of first aid kits started. Miss Andrews would

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ic truth or not, it may well be sound psychology. The will to do a difficult thing often creates the capacity for doing. The franc should cease to

Senator Borah, of whom much was xpected, was a disappointment to no one. Many who heard the Senator for the first time came away visibly impressed by the stamp of a clean-cut vigorous, and forceful personality which expressed itself with the conviction and eloquence of a Phillips

Let us hope that no one describes the Senator as "dynamic". To be dy-namic in these days is to be common. As Stephen Leacock remarks in subabout this word, everything in in the United States is dynamic. ... Do you know Mr. Zowiel' I tell you, he's a wisard, a regular, dynamo." .If you want to be a success in life, cultivate a dynamic personality, etc.

But a dynamo suggests certain, very rapid revolutions. ...Our friends across the southern boundary are probably lynamoes. When they cease to be dynamic, we may come to know them better. All this leads us to an observation about the red-blooded fellows we meet every day. A professor friend has reminded us of the physic. logical fact that blood is less red after it passes thru the brain.

According to the rule that emphasis n a sentence may be achieved best ment in Wednesday's assembly respecting house averages was perfectly good rhetoric. However, the greater emphasis seems to have concentrated - Lil al - 1 1 1 2 1 1 million



The regular meeting of the Y.M.C.A is to be held in the U hut at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening., according to Neil Jones, vice president. Arrangements are being made for a speaker to address the meeting.

BURY THE HATCHET DANCE Approximately 200 couples attend-ed the annual Bury the Hatchet dance held at the Blue Bucket Inn Saturday night. The dance, ditional on the Idaho campus mark-



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Be Posted Soon The natitorium under university management will be open for all classes in swimming and members of the associated students October 15, according to David MacMillan, head of physical education. The schedule which will include advanced and beginning classes together with the names of the instructors, will be an-

appreciate suggestions from the houses, as to changes or additions they desire in the first aid kits. A change that is likely will be a substitute of murcuricrom for iodine, due to the fact that the latter is not so irritating and its properties of killing organism is as great as that of iodine.-M. D. F.

Needed: A New Tradition

The "I" club and freshmen at Idaho have a new job at hand-a job that has been waiting for some one to take it up for several years. And the "I" club and the first year class seem to be the chosen ones. The "I" club is selected because of its position of prominence on the campus, especially in the field of tradition administration. The freshman class has been selected because of its circumstance.

Attendance at freshman football games has been exceedingly listless in the last few years. Often the crowd of rooters on the bleachers is hardly larger than the teams on the field.

To the long list of traditions at Idaho, old and new, should be one which makes freshman attendance at freshman football games compulsory. Rook players of today are varsity men of tomorrow-the men who make the name Vandal heard throughout the northwest and the length of the coast. They are deserving of support, not only from their own classmates, but from the student body as a whole. But freshmen should be prevailed upon to go out and root for every contest. It would mean the birth of a spirit, which, carried throughout four years, would multiply a hundred-fold.

THE COFFEE HOUSE

By Edwin Rule

After seeking 'round the compass, After searching thru the atlas, I have found what I have wanted. Found a nest to love and cherish; Found a place, however garish, That's the token, so it's vaunted,

Tis an attic, close and musty Walls are bare and bleak and dusty; But it's long what I have wanted. Shifting shadows, snaky, slender, Shuffle 'gainst a non-offender. Yes, I know the place is haunted-By success. Other men in other ages

Flew from garert t ofront pages; I have found what I have wanted. Found a place of neat seclusion With no danger of intrusion. This is basic, so it's taunted, For success

Now that the Dempsey-Tunney blood-letting contest is over, it occurs to us that very few of the Idaho peo ple were giving it much atention anyway. Most of us have entered on a

One advantage the academic con-tender has over the puglist is that the former can do his training during the bout. If it's not a knockout at the end of the first six or twelve weeks, the student stands a fair chance of getting the final decision.

good, stiff, nine-months fracas of our

Of course, the student has only one opponent. That is his own self. If be can whip, coerce, or condition and train that elusive phantom of himself, that which some students never really find until late in their college life, he can be certain of conquering that which is merely objective. which is merely objective.

Every instructor is in the student's own corner, not in that of the opposi-tion. And that counsel which comes between rounds-in the hall, on the campus, in the coffee-house (not the column)- is to be most cherished. The coils are still close enough at

Idaho so that the spark of acquaint-ance and friendship easily crosses hem.

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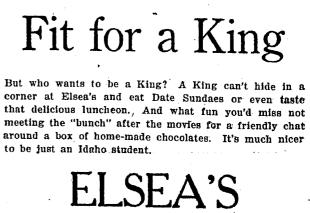
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Men's Slippers

Popular Style



PLEDGE MAN Sigma Pi Rho announces the pledging of Clint Cote of Layton, Wash.

E. P. McDonald, of the Sigma Pi Rho house, is confined to the isolation ward of the infirmary with scarlet fever. Mr. McDonald was, taken ill September 20 and is donig well, according to Miss June Andrews, nurse in charge of the infirmary.

The folowing students were confined in the infirmary last week-end: Leslie Shellworth, Harry Mooney, Frank Mooney, Larry Jenkins, Bernice Hatley, Kieth Benedict, Willard Klinger, John Stibal, Dorothy Bucks, E. P. McDonald, and Lloyd Howell.

Neal Nelson, coach at Lewis and Clark high school; Hosea Evans and Neal Holm, Spokane; and Garnold guests of the Sigma Chi house.

Big English University for Mount of Olives

Jerusalem.—A \$250,000 English university is to be built within the next two years on the slope of the Mount of Olives. The nucleus is the present English college in Jerusalem, also known as the Anglican Bishops' misslon. The enlarged scope of the institution will be modeled after the American university at Beirut.

The Meraat el Shurk, the anti-Zionist Arab newspaper, welcomes the proposed English university at Jerusalem, declaring that it will counteract the influence of the Hebrew University and will tend to revive Arab learning and Arab nationalism.

Keen Policewoman

London.—Commandant Mary Allen, co-founder of the women's police servlice, has become known as Europe's "flying cop," since she is one of the most traveled police officials in the world. When possible, she makes her trips by airplane. She thinks nothing of flying to Paris, Berlin or other points in one day, on some important case in which a woman is involved, and back to London the next. The setting up of a women's international police commission was due primarily to efforts of Commandant Allen.

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GERMAN STUDENT SEES PROSPERITY FOR IDAHO FARMS

Felix von Bethman Hollweg Arrived Wednesday to See Ag School

HAS HOME IN BERLIN

Is Son of Former Chancellor; Acquainted With Exiled Kaiser

Felix von Bethmann Hollweg, son of the former German Chancellor, and last survivor of his family, came to last survivor of his family cane to confered with members of the Univer-sity of Idaho agricultural school on matters, of diversified familing, and left Thursday for other agricultural

regions of the northwest. He spent Wednesday in going over the university farms and tracts and pronounced them to be some of the finest he had seen. He observed the tracts with a view of picking up information to aid in his 5000 acre-tract near Berlin. On his farm he produces oats, potatoes, rye, and lumber. He also maintains a brick factory on his farm.

Although he knew the kaiser, and his older brother was a classmate of the crown prince the young man unusually democratic and seems smiles frequently when he talks. He is 28 years of age and is nearly six feet four inches in height. He told of the plan of the Germans to build Germany to its former. con-

dition again and told of the mortgage plan which was put on all farm land. the next 30 years more than \$1500 as interest on the mortgage on my Ramstedt, Moscow. property, which I never got. Farm Delta Gamma land isn't worth anything, one buys buildings and the land is thrown in."

several northwestern plants on his

He has traveled quietly. tour His passport expires in November but he plans to have it extended until the first of the year. He will con-tinue his trip to the coast and will return in time to see congress in session during December before he returns to his native land he said.

WILL HOLD PEP

PLEDGE 115 CIRLS TO IDAHO GROUI Selections Are Made Sunday Morning Following Week of "Rushing" Pledging the 115 girls by the six

INFIRMARY HOURS

Following are the hours which

have been fixed at the University

of Idaho infirmary when university

Emergency calls to, be answered

Clinic Hours

physicians will be on duty:

through infirmary at all times. Nurses' Hours 10 a. m. to 11 a. m.

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on the Jaho campus was announced Griffith, Rupert; Lois Tarkhab; Cil-by the various houses Sunday. The desac; Eva Anderson; Sandpoint; pledging Sunday noon brought to a Clarice Anderson, Audrey Handall, close a week of "rushing" carried on Moscow; Gladys Robbins, Blackfoot. by the womans' groups on the camp-UB.:

Shortly after 11 o'clock Sunday morning the annual "parade" of the girls receiving bids to the various iouses to their respective new homes started from the "U" hut.

Following is a list of pledges an nounced Sunday noon

Gamma Phi Beta Irene Aguer, Nampa; Lucille Had-

dock, Shoshone; Caroline Parker, Jean Allebaugh, Boise; Louise Mc-Kinney, Frances Clemmer, Spokane; Dorothy Simmons, Alice Vang, Kellogg; Lavena Mason, Rigby; Catherine Steele, Coeur d'Alene; Mickey plan which was put on an tank the for Barry, Emmett; Marjorie Woods, "I pay each year and will pay for Barry, Emmett; Marjorie Woods, the next 30 years more than \$1500 Twin Falls; Grace Zudreele, Ruth

Jessie Little, Emmett; Margaret ulidings and the land is thrown in." Haga, Bolse; Edith Bradshaw, Pay-Mr. Hollweg spent the first part ette; Florence Taylor, Grangeville; Mr. Hollweg spent the first part ette; Florence Taylor, Grangeville; of the week at Spokane and then at Washington State college. He has been studying brick production meth ods as well as agriculture and visited Meridian; Carona Dewey, Nampa; Gladys Pence, Payette; Mar-Moscow

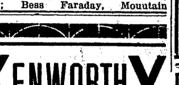
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lette Springson, Spokane; Beatrice Meeker, Seattle, Wash.; Jane Hailey, Idaho Falls: Ruth Newhouse, Kuna; **RALLY WEDNESDAY** Acta King, Kimberly; Dorothy Bucks, Pocatello; Helen Kerr, Mildred Ax-tell, Helen Melgard, Moscow. **Pi Beta Phi**

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Home; Letha Wilton, Emmett; Edna Wagner, Cambridge; Dorothy Nixon, Madeline Shields, Pocatelio; Mary Goldsmith, Idaho Falls; Capitola Da vidson, Moscow; Vera Harding, Alice Harding, Nez Perce; Josephine Standahl, Coeur d'Alene; Helen 'Samuels Sandpoint; Helen Young, Rathdrum; Raby Williams, Kellogg; Rachel Jenks, Eva Vorous, Patricia McGrane Lewiston; Annette Blodgette, Nyssa Ore.; Margaret Brady, Portland; Etheldeane Perkins, Los Angeles, Cal Alpha Chl Omega

3 p. m. to 4 p. m. Special visits to the infirmary Ruth Adolph, Pocatello; Mary Guisendorfe, Lewiston; Dorothy. Fred-rickson, Malad; Martha Adams should be arranged for by appointrickson, Malad; Martha Adams Nampa; Miriam Howenton; Jerome; Charlotte Tolleth, Dorothy Neal, Meridian; Idalio Lippes, Lapwal; Helen Goulds, Blackfoot; Myrtle Rach, Elizabeth Driscoll, and Marlon

Schwartz, Moscow. Chi Pi Strina, Rho (Local) Doris Fouch, Parma; Darlene Wil-Halis, Portland; Theima Lincoln; Twin Bulls; Freds White, Boire; Eleanor Songer, Maridian: Mariaret Becker, Genesee; Laura Clark, Filer.

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INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL ELECTS

Officers Chosen To Fill Vacancies; **Discuss Rushing**

Election of officers in the Interfraternity council to fill vacancies caused by men not returning to scho ol this fall was held Thursday night at the Beta Theta Pi house. Frank Click was selected as secretary and Melvin Perrins was elected treasurer. Fisher Ellsworth is president of the council and presided at the meeting Thursday. Charles Kincaid is vice president.

At the meeting Thursday the newly

ed. No action, however, was taken by the council on this matter, We specialize in the latest styles-The Idaho Barber Shop. **CROSS COUNTRY FIRST**

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which were put into operation for the first time this fail, were discuss-

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Over Two and Half Miles First intra-mural sport activity

will come in the form of a cross coun-try run which is scheduled for Friday afternoon, November 5, at 4:30 o clock. The rim will be held on the regular university course over a dis tance of two and one-half miles.

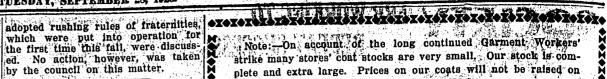
Real comfetition should develop, according to track lettermen on the campus, with all track letermen and all freshmen who have, made letters in distance runs, ineligible to compete Each fraternity on the campus and Lindley hall will be allowed to enter teams of not to exceed three men. Awards will be in the form of gold, silver and brouze medals for the first three men placing in the race.

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ing practice once a week. On the occasion of the first big pep rally of the year, to be held at Mac-Lean field, Coach Charley. Erb will hold the first open practice, and the Vandals will perform before the student body, faculty, and other interest-ed fans. Thereafter open practice will be held on Wednesday afternoons throughout the season. The remain-der of the time spectators will be barred, except those having special permission. Open practice is a new thing to

Grid Team in

Action

Idaho students will have an oppor-

tunity this fall to see their team in action prior to the opening game of the season, and then to follow the

development of the eleven by attend-

present students of the university. During the last few years the Vandals save performed publicly only during actual games. Secret work is now common throughout the country and virtually every college in the northwest conference is working "behind fences" but most of them observe the Wednesday afternoon visitors' day plan.

The first pep rally is in preparation for the opening game against Mon-tana State college here Saturday.

FINAL GLEE CLUB TRYOUT WEDNESDAY

Need for at Least 15 New Volces As sured by Prof. Bangs, Director

Final tryouts for the university glee club will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Liszt hall Fifteen places are left vacant this year due to graduation, according to Prof. E. O. Bangs, head of the department of music at the university.

Tenor voices above all will be needed for the club, while in the women's section there are but few vacancies All types of voices will be given trial and all selections will be given on a merit basis, the profesor said.

Several tryouts have been held to the present time although no an-nouncements have been made by the director.

John Barrymore SENIORS TO CHOOSE OFFICERS THURSDAY Last Year Men and Women to Outline Semester's Plans **Dolores** Costello George O'Hara The senior class will hold an election of officers for the first semester Thursday evening, September 30 at 7:30 o'clock in room 311 of the Ad-mniinstration building, it has been Directed by Millard Webb

announced. Plans for the coming semester will, be discussed. Richard Dresser, pres-ident of the junior class last semester has not returned to school and a temporary chairman will probably be appointed.

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