The Gridgraph WIL Give a Detailed Account of the Game Saterday 4477 1183

TELISTREOUSITES FOR-SCHOLARSHI

C. E. Johnston, Instructor in Business School, Speaks to Rhodes Candidates TENTDAHO ASPIRANTS

Choice of Successful Men by Academic Council to Be Presented October 23

C. E. Johntson of the school of bus-iness administration delivered a talk to prospective candidates for Rhodes scholarships to Oxford iniversity at the administration building Thursday afternoon, on the life and opportunities of the English university, Mr. Johnston received a degree of back-elor of literature from that university several years ago and came to Idaho to take the place left vacant by L. I. Schoonover, who is now studying in

Wisconsin. "Life and customs at Oxford may appear quaint to Americans and col-nounced by Leland Chapman, editor. onials," Professor Johnston said to Those selected from the staff are but in the matter of freedom of spen Baughman, president of the A. S. U. and ideas, it is far in advance of I. A meeting of the board will be ech and ideas, it is far in advance of life in American colleges and univer-

olutionary sideas and express them freely provided he is a gentleman gentleman about it and knows when and how to wear a dinner jacket," said th professor in discussing the conventionalities of the institution.

Five Schools Represented
The 10 candidates represent five
of the nine schools of the university, with the letters and science school heading the list with four members. The school of education, mines, business administration and engeneering were represented by one candidate each, while the remaining two are graduate students, the list showed.
Plan for selection of the four can-

didates by the academic council this year has been considerably changed, with the power of investigation given over to a sub-committee, which makes reccommendations to the council. This council consists of the president, deans of the university and two elective members from the uni-

Dean H. C. Dale is chairman of the Rhodes scholarship committee which consists of Dean M. F. Angell, and Professors G. M. Miss. R. E. Neidig, and C. E. Johnston. The committee will make recomendations to the council, which will oboose the four council, which will choose the four men before October 16.

The four men will be considered by the state committe consisting of President A. H. Upham, state Rhodes scholarship secretary McKeen F. Morrow, George Curtis, and two former Rhodes scholars fom other states, The choise given by academic council will be presented to the board before October 23.

GRIDGRAPH WILL

Vandals' Tangle with Grizzlies Saturday to Be Seen at Gym at 1:30 O'Clock

Idaho footbalf fans will be able to see the Vandals in action Saturday by means of the gridgraph when they play the University of Montana at Missoula. Following the custom of several years, leased wire play-by-play reports of the game will be received at the symnasium and the plays duplicated on the animated gridiron board purchased by the stud-

The game is called for 2:30 o'clock at Missoula, Mountain, time Piay, therefore, will start at 1:30 o'clock, Moscow time, and reports will be immediately received here. Several experienced operators who

understaffd football will be in charge of the gridgraph and an experienced sports writer will send the dispatches direct to the gymnasium.

"DUSTY" CLINE BUYS INTEREST IN STORE

Former Idaho Football Star Becomes Associated With Cal Smith

Idaho football man, has purchased an interest in Cal Smith's men's toggery, it was announced this morning. Mr. Cline, who has been connected with the company for some time, purchased the interest of Mr. Cannon.

Mr. Cline, known on the campus as "Dusty", was one of the most formidable centers on the Idaho squad He made his "I" in two years of varsity competition and his numeral for freshman participation. In his senior year he assisted Coach R. L. Mathews on the field.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN WILL MEET TUESDAY

The first meting of the A. W. S. for this year has been called by Alma Margaret Dickinson, Kappa Alpha Baker, president, for Tuesday at 5 Theta. o'clock in room 23 Science hall. Bus-Thes the women will be discussed. Every women on the campus is expected to meet Thirsday at 4.00 clock in Ad

Re-presentation of "The Light on the morne Student Body ausgraping

"The Light on the Mountains" pag-eant which was so popular four years ago may be presented again this year. Its initial appearance won so much praise and success that the perform-ance may be repeated, according to Dr. Upham. In case the faculty and student body decide to give it again this year, Professors John H. Cushman and Talbott Jennings will be in charge. The pageant will be revised for the presentation in the spring.

GEM OF MOUNTANIS BOARD ELECTED

anssen and McDonald Chosen From Staff; To Meet Soon

Two members of the Gemrof the Mountains editorial staff were selected at a meeting Thursday afternoon to serve on the Gem board, it was anthe candidates. "Student life is ham- Allen Jenson and George McDonald, pered to a considerable extent by while other members of the board medieval customs and regulations include Chapman as editor, and Harry

held before the regular session of the sities.

"A student may hold the most rev-time nominations will be made for an associate editor.

Chapman returned recently from a business trip to Seattle where he con ferred with engravers and printers in regards to this year's annual. Chap-man reports that the year book will be different in as many respects as possible this year, without varying from the usual type of college annual. At the meeting Thursday many expressed the desire to work on the annual. No appointments have been announced as yet by Mr. Chapman, although several have been made. There remain, however, several va-

cancies to be filed on the staff. A number of the departments have already been organized and gotten under way in their work for the year book, Mr. Chapman said, and it is hoped that all work will be going within a short time .

DELAY CONCERT OF L. GRAVEURE

Portland Managers Make Errer in Booking Tour of Famous.

The recital by Louis Graveure; celebrated baritone, originally scheduled for Thursday night was postponed, because of an error in booking by Mr. Graveure's managers, it was announced by the public events committee. Definite date for his appearance has not been determined, although it was announced he would appear Friday evening. It is probable he will sing next week.

"The desire of Mr. Graveure's Portland managers to have him appear here Friday night in the auditorium U. I. GAME is impossible because of conflicting night, October 7."

SEATTLE SPECIAL SEEMS ASSURED

Confidence Expressed That Required Number Will Be Signed to Make Trip

Assurance of a special train from Moscow, October 15, for the Idaho-Washington football game is practically certain, according to Harry Baughman, A. S. U. I. president. He says that although a thorough canvass of the student body has not yet been completed, from all indications there will be the required 125 passengers for the train. Already 30 downtown students have promised; and with the Pep band's 20 members, only 75 from the campus must sign up in order to make sure of the

Maurice Cline, former University of REPRESENTATIVES FOR W. A. A. CHOSEN

One Woman Selected from Each Group on Campus

Women's athletic association repesentatives in group houses have been chosen by Rose Preuss, president of W. A. A. Those selected are: Afton Marinelli, Omega Alpha; Anne Donston, Pi Beta Phi; Eila Waldrop, Pi Sigma Rho; Margy Green, Alpha Chi Omega; Jean Emery, Delta Gamma; Virginia Alley, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Barbara Rugg, Gamma Phi Beta; Avis Bowdish, Forney hall; Katherine Nelson, Ridenbaugh hall; Josephine Keane, Daleth Teth Gimel;

These girls are to encourage the 207 to discuss plans for their work.

THE DRIVE OF THE OWNER, CAPROLYTOP COURTS WEEK **ENTHIRTEEN PAGES**

Pledges Elegted From Yib Setting for Dance Sat-Various Group Houses urday Night Various Group Houses

itlated into the chapter, becoming kins, and other settings necessary to knights.

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Stevens Beta Chi. Ribbert St. Chair, be expected to dress for the occasion the Delta Theta Tom Ashby, Beta in farmer outfits. A cedar chest of Theta Pl. Kenneth Best. Lindley caudy, with the words, Ag Bawl. Healt Robert Tillotson, Delta Chi. engraved on it, will be presented to Mac Tager, Signa Nu. Edward the girl having the best costume. Springer, Alpha Tau Omega, Edward Other original favors are also to be grown and Leonard Churchill, Tau Kappa fered by feature dances during the lots. Fred Auger, Phi Gamma Delta, intermission, after which apples.

DEBATE QUESTIONS HAVE WIDE RANGE

mobiles Will Be Argued In First Contests

Questions ranging from effects of Warren Montgomery, in charge: Gamma Phi Beta versus Riden-

should be modified." Signa Nu versus Delta Gamma.
"Resolved: that smoking is an undignified and injurious habit for

American women." uates on our campus should be pro-Iota. Resolved: that all undergrade plans for junior class activity for hibited the use of automobiles or anythis semester will be outlined soon thing pertaining to four-wheeled, selfdocomoted vehicles during the school by President Stellman.

BISHOP HIGH IN PRAISE FOR SCHOOL

Records Faith in University As It Is and Where ्रे It Stands

Hope that storms of political and sectional ambition will pass the Unidates", the committee's announcement Bishop M. S. Barnwell, of the dance said. "Students and townspeople will Episcopal church, in an address bebe disappointed because the Portland for the district convocation at Boise management has made an error of this summer. High praise of the unibooking in its own schedule. The uni- versity and its work was expressed by the bishop in reference to the initely for the concert here Thursday work being done by the students and mal aggregation, which is rated by faculty of the institution. Bishop Barnwell said in part:

Here I found first of all an institution year eleven's schedule, but was are of which we in Idaho know too little ranged by telephone this week. and of which we have a right to be

tremendously proud. "Among these two thousand studgrowth of the church.

"I pause here for a moment to re- Saturday. cord my faith in the university as It storms of political and sectional amdoing great work in Idaho.

of the faculty. The faculty members for the most part, are tremendously interested in the church, and in the possibility of our doing some constructive work among the students-

The only thing we need to do at this time is to devise ways and means of bringing the rector and the student life together."

THIRTY FRESHMEN ATTEND FIRST MEET

Daleth Teth Gimel Organization Explained to Newcomers

Thirty freshman women attended evening. The purpose of the organization was explained to the girls and those who desired to become members were required to sign cards. Another

The next regular meeting will be Wednesday evening, October 13.

AC BAWL UNIOUE

Intercollegiate Knight To Cive Cym. Appropriate

Thirteen pages of the Ball and which will be held at the gymnasium, Chain chapter of the Intercollegiate Saturday evening, at eight Market Knights were announced was a supplied to the collegiate staturday evening. Knights were announced Wednesday, promises to be the best yet given". The pages will be formally pledged after two weeks of probation, then of the dance committee. The hall becoming squires Following a period will be uniquely decorated with of service as squires they will be instructed into the chapter. Decoming kins, and other settings necessary to knights.

lota; Fred Auger, Phi Gamma Delta, intermission, after which; capples and Phs Gorman, Kappa Sigma, "Red-heider, and doughnuts will be served resentatives from Sigma Chi and Tau 137 Phe years of the poor, will be Dean Mem Aleph have not been selected yet cand Mrs.c. J. Iddings, Prof. and Mrs. Mac Hardwick, honorable duke of C. W. Hickman, Prof. and Mrs. C. C. the Idaho chapter, stated that plans Vincent, Prof. and Mrs. C. S. Hungerare under way to organize all alumni ford, Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Whitehead, knights into an organization to co-Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Hulbert, Prof. operate with the chapter, and it is and Mrs. R. Parkhurst, Prof. and Mrs. expected to be completed within a F. W. Atchison, and Prof. and Mrs. R. E. Neldig.

STELLMON NAMED JUNIOR PRESIDENT

Dating, Smoking and Auto-Apparent Interest Light in Election; Acclamatory Ballots Cast

Elbert Stellman was elected presdating problems will be argued in in- ident of the junior class, to succeed tramural debates scheduled for Oc-Clarence McCall, sophomore presitober 12. The following lineups and dent of last semester, at a general questions have been announced by class election Tuesday night, Other officers elected were Beulah Brown, baugh hall, "Resolved: that the vice-president; Lucille Anderson, present restrictions on co-eff dating treasurer and Lucille Eaton, secretary.

The election turnout was small, as was apparent interest in the selection. Each office was uncontested Kappa Sigma versus Tau Kappa and nominated candidates were chosen by acclamation.

ROOKS WILL MEET ELLENSBURG CREW

Billy Frazier, Quarter, Out With Sprained Ankle; Morley to Run Team

The Idaho freshman football team, which downed the strong Lewis and and in front of the fraternity houses, which downed the strong Lewis and and in front of the fraternity houses, which downed the strong Lewis and and in front of the fraternity houses, sectional ambition will pass the University of Idaho was expressed by Clark high school eleven, 34 to 12 in curb, and preferably on one side of ALPHA KAPPA PSI Bishop M. S. Barnwell, of the Idaho the last half of the game Saturday, the street only.

Enlicopal church, in an address be
will meet another formidable opponing the street only.

3. Special parking space is pro
cert this week and The frost grident this week end. The frosh grid-sters, 21 strong, left this morning for Ellensburg, Wash., to invade the camp of the Washington State nor-"Syb" Kleffner, frosh coach, as one of the best normal school teams in the northwest. Saturday afternoon's portunity in the state lies in Moscow. same was heretofore not on the first

Billy Frazier, star quarterback of last year's Moscow high school team whose open field running spelled disents is to be found the future leader aster to the Lewis and Clark eleven, sprained his ankle in practice Wedier's place at quarter in the game

Starting the game will be Chrisis and where it stands, and to extains and Undevine, ends; Kirk-press my earnest hope that the patrick and Diehl, tackles; Berg and bitton will forever pass it by. It is Sumpter, guards, Christians, center; Sumpter, guards, Christians, center; Morley, quartedback; Neiman and Hult, halfbacks; and Kershisnik, full-"In this student body we have back. Other frosh making the trip something like 136 members of our are: Leiser, Orlandini, and Riley, church and a considerable number guards, Jueno and Kinney, tackles; Carney, end; Miden and Jensen, half-backs, and Frahm, center.

GUILD WILL MEET TUESDAY EVENING

Westminster Guild Council Members Announced

council met last Monday at the Blue Bucket Inn for lunch and to make plans for the meeting of Westminster Guild which will be held next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Pi Sigma Rho house. The council, consisting of the officers of Westminster the first meeting of Daleth Teth Gim-Guild and a representative from each president of the sophomore class at el, town women's group, Wednesday woman's hall and sorority house, is the election held Wednesday night in Kennedy, Sara Trousdale, Caroline chairman. Other officers selected at Parker, Margaret Dickinson, Betty the meeting are Marguerite Ames, Grammer, Josephine Standahl, Cleo vice president, Lyla Duncan, secre-Grammer, Josephine Standahl, Cleo vice president, Lyla Duncan, secreThere is money still due on the board tary, and Helen Taylor, treasurer.

No other business came before the and an attempt will be made to pay White, Florence McConnell, and Mildred Axtell.

R.O.T. C. ORRICERS WEAR ROLL COLLARS

Now Regulation on Uniform Collars
Adopted by Cadets

Roll collars will be the style for Idaho dadet officers this fall, it has been announced, following a recent change in the regular army regular. tions. Non-commissioned officers and privates will continue to wear the high-collared blouses as the result of a ruling passed last spring that all old uniforms will be worn until not serviceable. Junior officers in the Idaho corps, are being measured for uniforms and

they will be here before any formal formations are held. IDAHO DEBATERS

NAMED THURSDAY Forty Students Reported for Tryouts; Varsity and Frosh Teams Chosen

J. Lael Simmons and Warren Montgomery will probably represent the University of Idaho in the first intercolegiate debate of the year, as a result of the tryouts held last night, acording to H. Carter Davidson, de-bate coach. Huber and Dean New-house were chosen as the outstand-ing freshmen debaters, and will un-doubtedly participate in the first frosh meet in the middle of November.

From the forty students who competed for places on the debate squad, Montgomery, Maurice Nelson, J. Lael tey heavyweight recruit from the Simmons and Herbert Wunderlich were selected for the varsity, and Royce, Cedric d'Easum, Dolan, Dunn, Huber and Malloy for the frosh.

Judges were Professors Church Gill start against the University of Mon-Montgomery, Maurice Nelson, J. Lael Simmons and Herbert Wunderlich Judges were Professors Church, Gill,

Jennings, and Davidson.

The first varsity debate will be a triangular meet with the Universities of British Columbia and Montana in the first part of November, the exact date as yet undetermined.

Coach Davidson will meet the varsity squad in room 204 of the Administration building Monday at 5 o'clock, and the freshmen Wednesday, at o'clock in the same room.

PARKING RULES ARE ANNOUNCED

Students and Faculty Requested to Observe Regulations

In an effort to secure safety and convenience, and to eliminate objects which disrupt the harmonious beauty of the campus, President Al Houp-ham, has announced regulations as to parking automobiles on or near the campus. The kooperation of every in the season. If the Vandals can student and member of the faculty is campus. The kooperation of every student and member of the faculty is requested in the observance of these rules which follows:

1. No cars will be parked in front of the Administration building, or Science hall, or on the narrow street west of Science hall and the Geology

building.
2. Elsewhere about the campus;

Administration vided south of the building, and in the court back of Science hall.

4. Students are urged not to em-ploy public streets and drives as permanent garages.

IDAHO ENGINEER MAKES ORE STUDY Member University Staff Surveying Copper Country in

Michigan

dominates the life of the little town, nesday evening and will probably not engineer on the U.S. Bureau of and everywhere there is to be found get back in the game for two or three Mines and Geology staff of the Unithat spirit of cultured intelligence weeks. Maurice Morley backfield versity of idaho is sunveying the which offers the fairest field for the

Alene area have attracted widespread attention and the fact that the director of the Bureau of Mines has directed him to make this study in Michigan is considered a very high tribute by the officials of the University of Idaho school of mines. While in the east Mr. Fahrenwald expects to confer with J. V. M. Dorr of the Dorr Machinery company, New York, regarding manufacure of the Fahrenwald classifier, which has been developed in cooperation with the mill

operators of northern Idaho. Upon his return to Idaho, Mr. Fahrenwald is scheduled to present paper at the regional meeting of the American Institute of Mines and Met-Members of the Westminster Guild allurgical Engineers at Spokane, October 13 and 14.

BUS BROWN CHOSEN SOPHOMORE PREXY

Oscar "Bus" Brown was elected as follows: Marjorie Simpson, Doro- the Science hall. The meeting was thy Virts, Marjorie Drager, Alice called by Milton Line, temporary

class at this meeting.

MOMMARATE

Twenty-one Players Leave-Moscow Thursday Afterflobn / byo

INTEREST HIGH HERE

Kelly's Offensive Power Rated High By Coach Charles Erb

Twenty-one Idaho Vandal gridsters, with Coach Charley Erb, left Moscow yesterday afternoon for Missoula, Mont., where on Saturday they will do battle with Bill Kelly and his Montana university team mates.

According to Coach Erb, the same

ineup which started against Montana State will be used to open fire upon the university eleven. Frank Powers, who outpunted Montanal State Bobcats and was one of the few men to cats and was one of the few men to play the entire game, will hold down his, regular position at quarter. Glenn Jacoby, lightweight backfield sprinter, and Darwin Burgher, who showed up well at line plunging in the first game, will be halfbacks when the starting whistle blows: "Sody Owings, Vandal captain and powerful backfield man; will go in at fullback. On the line Chuck Diehi and John On the line Chuck Diehl and John Bauer will probably hold down the wing positions. Con Dewey and Sharon Albertson, D. Br. Anderson, Chuck Gartin are slated to take care Edmund Becher, Chadburn, George of the tackle positions, and Lyle Freeze, Sidney McClellan, Warren Stark and Maurice Brimhall, the latstart against the University of Mon-

tana in the same capacity.

The whole campus is looking forward to the Montana game with much the same feeling that prevailed here prior to the invasion of the Montana State Bobcats Saturday. The latter contest failed to reveal any satisfactory basis for football "dope", and the fans are now depending upon the Montana university game for material.

The defeat of Montana by O. A. C. 49 to 0, last week end does not mis-lead the Vandals into anticipating an easy game Saturday. O. A. C. has an exceptionally strong eleven, according to confedence done, being rated now as the class of the northwest division. Montrus still has Bill Kelly and with Kelly playing opposite, no team can rest confident of an easy victory. The clusive Bill defeated Idaho simost single handed on Mac-Lean field last year, and he ran wild against the powerful University of

by a good margining and Reserve men accompanying the first eleven to Missoula are: Herbert Ca-nine Troy Moore, and Jim O'Brien, ends; Byron Harris and Carl Hutchinson, tackles; Kenneth Deane, guard; Ciniton Duff and Sammy Perrins, halfbacks; and H. H. Hughes, fullback.

of Business School of Members Faculty Entertained Tuesday Night

Members of the faculty of the school of business were entertained at a banquet egiven by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, at the Blue Bucket Tuesday night. The banquet also commemorated the birth of Alpha Kappa Psi on the Idaho campus. Guests and members attending the

Guests and members attending the banquet were Dean, H., C. Dale, programmer on the U. S. Bureau of Mines and Geology staff of the United Stand Clinic and Clinic and Harry Stand of Copper Country of northern Michigan Howard Pickett, Clair Reem, Attwood, copper country of northern Michigan Howard Pickett, Clair Reem, Arthur in making a study of ore dressing practices of that region.

Mr. Fahrenwald's contributions to the milling oractees of the Coeur d'Bryce, Morgan, Fred Butler, Louis the milling practices of the Coeur d' Bryce Morgan, Fred Butler; Louis Soderburg, Glen Jones, and Harold Tinker.

EXECUTIVE BOARD TO RUN GRIDGRAPH

American Legion enterprise will be taken over by student body. for Saturday

The executive board will take over the gridgraph for the Montana game and will admit holders of student activity books for 25 cents, it was voted at the regular meeting of the board Tuesday night. Persons not holders of these tickets will be assessed 50

cents, the board voted. Routine business, including the allowance-of a bill for \$187 incured with the printing of 2000 student handbooks by the Moscow publishing company, was considered at the meet-

It was brought in discussion over the taking charge of the gridgraph by the executive board that the American Legion originally purchased the board and turned it over to the student body, payments to be made on it from the money collected at the door. off this debt.

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Suzzallo and the Regents

Amid a storm of mixed approval and criticism, Dr. Henry Suzzallo has been removed as president of the University of Washington by the board of regents. Washington newspapers have filled their columns with stories and comments on the action of the regents. From high praise of Governor Hartley and his regents to bitter denunciation of the act is the scale over which the comments have run. Hartley is branded as an evil demon by some editors and praised as the saviour of the Washington educational institution by others. Doctor Suzzallo is termed martyr by his friends and traitor by his enemies. No other incident in Washington in recent years has caused the upheaval that this incident has. Upwards of 4000 students on the Washington campus have taken up the cry and in the first emotional flare up immediately following announcement of the removal, gathered before Suzzallo's home in tribute to their prexy. The state is in turmoil.

There are several angles to this most recent outbreak between politics and education; but with the tangled state of affairs existing in the relationship between Governor Hartley and Doctor Suzzallo, it is difficult to determine just what element has exploded. To those who lean toward Suzzallo, the removal is but an expression of Hartley's deep seated hatred of the university head. To those who sympathize with Governor WELL? Hartley, the action was just and a force which is believed to be a thing which will eventually destroy the university, has been deposed. Which of these factions is correct cannot be determined until time lends perspective and judgment is clearer therefore.

If the decision of the board of regents was based upon the sincere belief that President Suzzallo was mixing freely in politics, then its action must be commended and the members of the board must not be censured. Divorcement of the university from politics is a laudable infirmary fees upon the presentation thing. On the other hand, if the action was taken only because of the breach which existed between Hartley and Suzzallo, then time will show ment from the office of President A. that a grave mistake has been made and the university will suffer accordingly; for with the exercise of that sort of power, good cannot

Wanted: A Statute Book

The recent editorial suggestion of The Argonaut that a book of statutes or by-laws be adopted in an effort to save the A. S. U. I. constitution from perennial amendments, has been taken up by the president of the student body, with the recommendation that such action would be laudable.

The constitution, as it is generally understood, is the fundamental principle upon which the student body functions. It is a thing which should state the primary rules of government, outline the administrative privileges of the students and outline concisely the limits in which the students can act as a body. It should not be cluttered with trivial provisions for petty administration.

The constitution is comparatively young; but already it has become unwieldy and almost obsolete because of the multitude of amendments voted during the last few years. It bids fair to become a jumbled statement of rules and will lose its identity as a constitution. If the same practice of haphazard amendment is followed in a few years the constitutional element will become entirely lost and only a book of stat-مر من المالية المالية

- Insofar as promiscuous amendment has been allowed since the adoption of the instrument and the constitution is already filled with statutory provisions, a housecleaning should be in order and the text cleared of undesirable elements. Following this should be one more amendment, this providing for a book of statutes or by-laws. Administration of these could be left to a vote of the executive board. Following this the weeded out sections could be incorporated in the new laws.

The Argonaut would commend action which would tend to bring this about.

Hello!

The old "Hello" question is up again for consideration. It is a much harped on subject but at the same time a subject which can stand much harping. For the "Hello" tradition is one of the most beloved in the hearts of the older students at Idaho. It is loved for its antiquity in the family of Idaho traditions and it is fostered because of the good which comes with its administration. Little thought will show its value and this phase of it will not be taken up here. The main point is: The tradition should not be allowed to die. Every student on the campus ought to fall into the spirit of the thing and greet every other student with a cheery "Hello" when he meets him on the campus or downtown. This is one of the greatest factors which keeps Idaho spirit on the high pinnacle it has reached.

CAMPUS KATIE

ON BENDED KNEE; WITH A HEART OVERFLOWING WITH APOLOGIES; A VOICE ASKING MERCY; AMPUS/KATIE BEGS; FORGIVENESS.

Because last week this column made a slandering remark about the ap-pearance of the Music hall,—"badly kept up, no improvements, etc."

And On That Very Day

DEPARTING CADILLACS MIND US

E SHOULD KEEP AN OPEN EAR AND PLEDGE ONLY CARS THAT PROMISE. REMAIN THROUGHOUT. THE YEAR.

LAURA'S LOVE LORNS Dear Laura:

I am a promising young Sigma with curly teeth and a perfect cupid's bow lips and my figure is ir-resistible. I should like to correspond with a young shoemaker's daughter who is not too particular how I comb my hair. If you don't qualify, please write right away.

P. S. I live in the frat house with the back yard trimmed off. 2. Dear Laura:

I am a charming young coand would like to get acquainted with a man. I have pretty cupid's bow legs and nice brown hair and I know fifteen good paths in the arboretum and four safe dating nooks in the brick yards. I want a big, cruel caveman who will protect me from these wild engineers. I am tired of having a new man every week and want pay for the house like the Pi Phi's.

GET BEHIND THE POST OFFICE If you have any letters to mail

.Now that rush week is over.. the freshmen may expect their little surprises. For instance, a neat little tissue paper package containing a floor mop, or a large perfumed envelope with the house bill.

WE WILL NOW RISE AND SING: What will the sneak dates do, not that the leaves have left the trees?"

DON'T FEEL BAD, little boy with the green cap—WE KNOW ONE FROSH THAT THOUGHT THE "GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS" WAS AN OPAL IN THE GEOLOGY MUSEUM.

TOWN STUDENTS ASK MEDICAL PRIVILEGE

President Untangles Question Added Infirmary Fees

Moscow students living with their parents may be exempt from paying the additional \$1.50 per semester for of a writen request signed by their selves of this opportunity will be entitled to the usual infirmary service as before, but not the university medical service. There was a misunder-standing on this point during regisration, according to Doctor Upham.

"A number of Moscow students were not asked to show these written requests during registration and were charged the old \$2.50 fee, said Doctor Upham. They are of course,

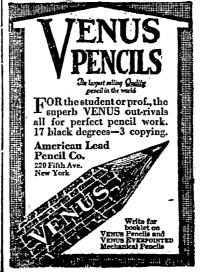
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not entitled to the medical service follows: 50 points for first place, 25 athletic representative in each house on this basis, but a number of them for second and 15 for third, horse to encourage all girls to report for back riding and horseshoe to be added the different sports.

In to do this may still pay the adaptive in each house for which points to the list of sports for which points. ing to do this may still pay the additional fee at the bursar's office and thus share in all the priviliges of the

RECOMMENDATIONS MADE BY W. A. A.

Change System of Awarding Letters for Women's Athletics

Four recommendations were made to the committee on the point system by the W. A. A. at a meeting last Tuesday. Following are the recommendations: The former system of house teams should be abolished; the number of points required to win a letter to be lowered from 1000 to 800; the squad system used last year to be discarded and have only first and second teams; there are to be no class teams in swimming, but points are to be given for individual entries as

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The indefinite postponement of the Artist's Course concert was a great Theta house is confined to the indisappointment to many music lovers, firmary this week. but for those who are less sincere in music appreciation and enjoy the dance as much as any form of entertainment, there is still much to do. Two house dances tonight, another Saturday night and the all college dance sponsored by the "Ag club", also on Saturday night, complete another gay week on the campus.

Beta Chi dinner guests Wednesday evening were Miss Vaughn Prater, Ethel Larson, Edith Larson, Mildred Anderson, Clarice Anderson, Montie Pringle, Eunice von Ende, and Katherine Beam,

Beta Chi announces the pledging of Harry Hamilton, of Twin Falls, Ida.

Dean Iddings was a luncheon guest Kooskia, of Beta Chi last Friday.

Beta Chi entertained Dr. and Mrs. von Ende and Dr. and Mrs. Kostalek at dinner Sunday.

Omega Alpha dinner guests for this week were: Virginia Peck, Lawrence Peck, Paul Dumvill, Charles Ter-hune, Glenn Griffith, and James

Omega Alpha dinner guests Wednesday evening were Doctor and Mrs. George Morey Miller.

Elizabeth Reed of Kappa Alpha Theta was a luncheon guest of Pi Sigma Rho Wednesday.

Rowena Hanson, Grace Jain, and

Eda Vehrs spent last week end in Miss Dottie Murray was the house

guest of Pi Sigma Rho last week end. Tuesday luncheon guests of Kappa

Sigma were: Col. Edward R. Chrisman, Major Frances R. Fuller, Lieut. Charles Hart and Captain Crenshaw.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Hubert were

Thursday. Dinner guests of Sigma Chi on Wednesday were Edwin Siggins and

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Russell Hanford.

Students may check up on absences filed against them at the window in the Registrar's Office window in the Registrars Office (105A) between 10:45 and 12:00 and 1:30 and 2:15 daily. Information concerning absences should be obtained at the window instead of in the office itself

The University regulations governing absences and excuses are printed in the Schedule of Courses and also in the catalog.

STRING ORCHESTRA TO BE ORGANIZED

New Musical Group for Students of Medium Training

A new musical organization in the form of a new orchestra, sponsored by the music department and under the direction of Professor Carl Claus is to be organized, it was announced Thursday. It is intended primarily for students of medium training who wish to play in ensemble, but who are not qualified for membership in

the university orchestra.

Because of the importance of the string section in any orchestra, efforts are being made to develop a strong section of this type, the players of which will be able to work into the university orchestra. In this way it will serve the double purpose of providing training and experience for students of instrumental music and will act as a feeder to the university organization.

Membership will be limited to violin, viola, cello, and bass instruments. All players elegible are urged to interview Mr. Claus immediately order that plans may be perfected

Hazel Parrish of the Kappa Alpha

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis McCres, of Missoula, Mont, were house guests of Beta Theta Pi during the week.

Mr. Castleman Sumpter was a dinner guest at the Beta house on Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Irving and young son Bobby, of Coeur d'Alene, were house guests of Beta Theta Pi over the week end. Mr. LaVance Weskil was a dinner

guest at the Beta Theta Pi house on Thursday. Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Farrell Trenary of

Dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega Thursday evening were Edwin Siggins, Edgar Bent, and Elmer Mays.

Eva Reed and Elizibeth Nossell were dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi Wednesday night

Luncheon guests of Pi Beta Phi on Wednesday were Mr. Lindsey and Mr. Brode of Spokane.

Sisters of Phi Delta Theta were guests of the fraternity at dinner Wednesday evening. The guests were Marguerite Thometz, Mary Kelly, Virginia Alley, Corona Dewey, Marian McGirr, Eleanor Jackson, Marion Dumvill, Idaho Lipps, Evelyn McConnell, and Helen Nelson.

RAYMOND B. CULVER VISITS UNIVERSITY

Raymond B. Culver who visited here today has just assumed the position of student secretary for the northwest council of the Y. M. C. A.

with his headquarters in Portland. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton were dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Wednesday. train Thursday. He met with the University Y. council Thursday night at the Blue Bucket. Mr. Culver has outlined work for the students assocdinner guests of Sigma Chi on outlined work for the students associations, and brings word of encouragement.

Mr. Culver is a graduate of Linfield College, Oregon in 1914. Mr. Culver continued his study at Yale, during which time he served as student secretary, and took his master's

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ANNOUNCE VOLLEY BALL PRACTICES

Women's Season to Open Next Week, According to Schedule

Schedule for volley ball practices nas been postponed by Miss Wirt, nead of the woman's physical education department. Freshmen and seniors are to report for practices at 4:08 o'clock on Monday's and Wednesdays and sophomores and juniors at 4:08 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays. If any one is not able to report with her own class, arrangements- may be made to come out the other two days.

To be eligible for the team it is necessary to attend 75 per cent of the practices. One hundred points are given for the first team membership, 50 for second and 25 for substetute on the second team. First and second team tournaments are to be held at the end of the season. Mildred Gilbertson, volley ball sport manager; is desirous of a large turn
a Call to the "IDAHO". BARBER out of all classes.

Y. W. C. A. TO GIVE PARTY TUESDAY

First Affair of Year Will Be Mixer

The first Y. W. C. A. party of the school year is to be given next Tuesday evening at the Forney hall reception room. The affair will be a mixer for all old and new girls. Middred Perry, Y. W. C. A. president, is general chairman for the party; Germaine Gimble, stunt committee; Gertrude Gould, hefreshments; land Jean Collette, publicity. All girls are invited to come and bring new girls.

on the campus.

Y. W. C. A. has a full program planned for the following year. A membership drive will follow in a few weeks, after the appointment of the freshmen commission. There will be a meeting each month at which there will be interesting speakers, In addition to this there will be discussion meetings.

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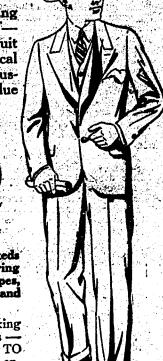
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NEW MANAGERIAL SYSTEM PROPOSED

Constitutional Amendment Calls for Student Managers In All Sports

A constitutional amendment proposed by Charley Brb, Vandal fourball mentor, upon his arrival hers this fall; to provide for a student managerial system for all classes in seven braiches of sports was presented to the associated students at the assembly Wednesday morning. This was the first meeting of the A.S. U. I. since the beginning of the school year.

Under the terms of the amendment,

Under the terms of the amendment, each year a committee consisting of coaches, outgoing managers, trainer, and graduate manager will meet to choose managers in seven sports for the classes for the ensuing year. This was the plan that was tried at Call-fornia, acordinge to Coach Erb, and the same prniciple on a smaller scale may be initiated here.

The amendment which would change Article 77, section 2, subsection 1 as proposed reads as follows:

Each year after the annual A. U. I. election in May, a committee con-sisting of the coach of the particular sport, the outgoing senior manager, the athletic trainer, graduate manager and president of the associated students, shall meet and appoint managers for the following sports: 1. football; 2. basketball; 3. track; and cross country; 4. baseball, wrestling;

All sophomores are eligible to compete for managerial appointment.

At the time designated two junior the sophomore managers, and one senior manager will be selected from

this year though perhaps two years will be required to get the system ington street; Fifth street from under full sway. Gall Mix has been appointed general student manager for the year by Coach Erb and applications have been received for the other to Maskington to Main street, First street from Washington to Main street. tions have been received for the other to Jackson streets; and Third street managerial positions.

"It may be possible in the near future to reorganize the A. S. U. I. constitution so as to permit additions of by-laws which may be passed by the executive board", said Harry Baughman, president of the associated students. "At the present time and Main street intersection is also men to supply the demand of nearby mining concerns."

by amendment of the constitution, at which two-thirds vote of the student

body are required to pass measures."

Canvass Student Body

George Austin, chairman of the recommittee on the Seattle special, responsed that a canvass of the campus was being made with a "risw to dewas being made with a view to determining the number of students planning to make the trip. 125 will be required to go in order to obtain the half rate, the chairman said.

The remainder of the meeting was turned over the wall take.

urned over to yell king John Mc-Murray as a yell fest and pen rally before, the leaving of the team for the Grizzlie camps at Missoula Thursday afternoon.

IDAHO GRADUATES IN MINING WORLD

ture of Metallurgy Made By-University-Men-

Two substantiat contributions A to current literature of metallurgy have been made during the past month by graduates of the university.

The first of these is "The Federal

Lead Smelter", which appeared in the September 4 issue of the Engineering and Mining Journal, the great na-tional mining journal published in New York. It was written by W. N. Ellis, Idaho 15, who is assistant superintendent of the federal plant, American Refining and Smelting company, Alton, Ill. This article describes the plant with which Mr. Ellis is connected in which lead ore from the Mississippi-Kansas-Illinois
field are smelted. Mr. Ellis was for
a number of years assistant metallurgist at the Northport smelter while this was being operated by the Day interests. He became a member of the American Smelting and Refining staff, wheh, through contract with this concern, the Northport plant was closed down and dismantled. Mr. Elis, although one of the younger men of the field of lead metallurgy, is already winning substantial recogni-

The second article, which appeared in the September 18 issue of the Engineering and Mining Journal was written by W. L. (Vern) Ziegler of the class of 1910. This article consists of a detailed description of the concentration practice in the Hecla mine at Gem, Idaho. Mr. Ziegler has recently completed for the Hecla company the construction of a tailing plant which has a capacity of about 800 tons a day, and has attracted attention throughout the Coeur d'Alene region by reason of its economy and simplicity of design as well as the remarkably good results obtained.

In each case the articles written by Mr. Ellis and Mr. Ziegler were given leading positions in the Journal and the front page cover of one issue is devoted to a picture portraying activities at the two plants, under the supervision of these two Idaho

Deadline Saturday

Saturday, October 9, is the last date for removal of incompletes cerned files in the registraries of the that daters permit for extension of the signed by his deep and the instructor of the course in which the deficiency occurred according to the Registraries office.

TRAFFIC RULES

Parallel Parking Restricted at Certain Places
In City

Further explanation of the traffic regulations adopted by the city coun-cil at its meeting Monday night were made Thursday by the police committee charged with drafting the regulations upon discussion agreements at the council meeting.

"The regulations are in accordance

with the enforcement of city ordi-nance 411, entitled 'All ordinance to regulate traffic on streets of the city' and chapter 249, state session laws of 1921, entitled 'An act declaring laws of the road for the state of Idaho'," said the committee in a statement is sued Thursday morning.

Principal among the regulations adopted are that no parking is per-mitted on the west side of Main street opposite the intersection of Second street, or on the west side of Main stret opposite the intersection of Fifth managers for each particular divi-street opposite the intersection of Fitting managers for each particular divi-street opposite the intersection of Fitting managers for each particular divi-street opposite the intersection of Fitting managers for each particular division on the south side of Sixth street. from Main street to the first alley west of Main street. Parallel parking will be restricted

In the event of a vacancy among the student managers, appointments will be at an angle of 45 degrees.

Trying System

The system was partly income.

No overnight parking will be allowed on Main street or streets with-in one block of Main street from A to

Oklahoma Glee Club Chooses Idaho Man

Forrest Brigham, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brigham, of Moscow, and fromes university student, is one of a group of eleven who has won a place on the men's gles club at the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college at Stillwater, a list of the members shows.

Brigham attended the last year and was in the university glee club, singing first tenor. With the exception of an Austrian, all other mambers of the club come from Oklahoma towns.

The club will make its annual tout of the state this year and will pre-sent a burlesque opera Romeo and sent a burlesque opera Romeo and Juliet", under the supervision of John Brigham, director of maste at the

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"Scarcely a day passes without receiving, either by letter of telegram, requests for men skilled in the technique of the milling and smelting of ores. A week or ten days ago a telegram was received from the superintendant of one of the large western metallurgical plants and inquiring as to men immediately and inquiring as to the prospects for additional men. A day or two later came a letter from appointed as yet and a meeting will head of the reasearch department of another large metallurgical concern asking us to supply men for its research staff."

All of the graduates are placed in Eighth streets, nor will habitual good positions immediately upon over-night parking be permitted on leaving school, according to Doctor any street. Reverse turns at Third Thomson, and it is difficult to find

The services of a former member of the University Hut. The subject club Raymond Tacke of Cottonwood of the mines and geology staff at the of "Patriotism" was discussed. The was elected president and Forrest inversity for the construction of a discussion was led by Leater Roberts, Howard of Pocatello was selected floation mill in south Idaho are to have a who was discussion leader at the consecretary and treasfired. A committee, including James Lyle and James employed by a northern mining freshments were served at the close of the university for the university Hut. The subject club Raymond Tacke of Cottonwood of "Patriotism" was discussed. The was elected president and Forrest toward of Pocatello was selected floation mill in south Idaho are to have a served at the close of the mines and geology staff at the of "Patriotism" was discussed. The was elected president and Forrest toward of Pocatello was selected floation mill in south Idaho are to have a selected president and former member of the university Hut. The subject club Raymond Tacke of Cottonwood of "Pocatello university for the construction of a discussion was led by Leater Roberts, Howard of Pocatello university and treasfired a commit-toward of Pocatello university for the university Hut. The subject club Raymond Tacke of Cottonwood of "Pocatello university for the construction of a discussion was led by Leater Roberts, Howard of Pocatello university for the university for t

ON WAY TO OXFORD

University of Nevada Oct. 8, PIP-John Ocheltree, '25, winner of the Rhodes Scholarship award from Ne-yada is on his way to England where

DISCUSS PATRIOTISM AT

A meeting of the university Y. M. C. A. was held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the lecture room

of the meeting.

he will enter Oxford. He sailed from San Fransisco Sep't 13, going by way of the Panama Canal to New York,

PLAN ATHLETIC BALL

Plans for the annual athletic ball, which will be held November 6. the night of the Home Coming day game with Washington State college, have gotten under way, it is announced."
The dance will be staged by the "I" club. All committees have not been be held shortly at which time "Lief" Erickson, president, will name members on these committees.

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