THREE FACTORS GO TOWARD EDUCATION **DECLARES VINCENT**

Commissioner of Education Addresses Assembly at Opening Exercises

BOARD ALSO ATTENDS

Scholarship Awards For the Year are Given to Groups and Individuals

"Ambition, discipline and capacity are the factors that go to form mod-ern education", Commissioner of Education W. D. Vincent told University of Idaho students at the formal opening exercises in the auditorium, Monday morning. Scholarship awards were made to groups and individuals for the past year at the assembly, at which members of the state board of education were present.

Around Peter's vision from the housetop, Commissionsr Vincent built can find Miss Thomas at Hays hall. his address as he sought to outline those particular features that are the man's education.

"First there must be the vision" he declared. "and then there must be the Not only did the great flying ace, Charles A. Lindbergh, have the vision and the task, but he had in addition, the courage and the capacity to do the thing well. This is educa

Quoting the great railroad builder Ripley, Commissioner Vincent declared that the great builder had outlined three elements of successeliminate, delegate and concentrate. which powers he declared were to be sought in every education. He was introuced to the assembly by President A. H. Upham.

Graduate of Kansas

Mr. Vincent is a graduate of the University of Kansas, where in adwinning football letters, he managed also to win a Phi Beta Kappa key, President Upham pointed out in appointed to the Idaho position in

James E. Forney, at that time a memthe first acting president prior to the a last minute rush. appointment of President Gault.

"We selected President Gault to head the university 35 years ago, because we believed that he had a good, big jawbone; and we figured that it would take a lot of jawbone to run the university at that time, for we had no funds," said Judge Forney, as he recalled his first connections with the institution.

Idaho Ranks High

"Today Idaho ranks high among the institutions of higher learning on the of education in Idaho."

Two new members of the music depiano instructor, played "Andante three weeks.
Spinato E. Polonaise Briliante" by
The extens "Alma Mater" song and "America".

Huntington Taylor, Coeur d'Alene; St. Clair, Idaho Falls, and Mrs. Mabelle Lyman, superintendent of mapping the superintendent of secure their pleases and superintendent of secure their pleases are a superintendent. Mabelle Lyman, superintendent of secure their pledges out of the halls public instruction for the state of before the final date set. All faculty members were present in academic gowns.

BAGGAGE CEASES mony and living conditions in the of the university and W. D. Vincent, halls. As it was worked out in pre-

Misplaced During Rush

trunks was the total of the lost bag-causing disruption and confusion to next two months to confer with cangage during the first week of school this year. The record is remarkable Dean French, new girls were in an same time that all state land grant when it is compared with former unsettled state all the time, not contege production, D. C.

The past the lost baggage knowing when they would lose their ton, D. C.

The constant uncertain
Virtual assurance that a branch difficult and annoying problems that ty of moving out preyed on the minds of the R. O. T. C. unit would be established at the University of Idaho, uation during the first week of school.

University authorities attribute the improvement to a letter that was sent to all new students coming up has indicated that the sororities the Pocatello institution, and as soon on the south Idaho special warning would comply by securing all of their as finances can be arranged, it will playing for Idaho, was often mentionthem to mark their baggage, and to pledges before September 30. carry their own bags from the depot to the halls. The success of the YALE TRADITIONS FALL plan was so gratifying that it will

be used again next year. sick friend of of the train with her there has been a Yale, is no longer bags. No trace of the bag has been the exclusive institution it once was. found up to this date. The trunks Time was when only a male upper-

PROFIT SMALL IN SAMARITAN ACT SQUAD OF 48 MEN

Mary Thomas Loses Handbag While Helping Sick Friend off Special

While helping a sick friend off of the south Idaho special train last Tuesday, Mary E. Thomas, Gooding, lost her travelling bag containing personal articles and a valuable Spanish shawl.

Agnes Moore, also from Gooding, who has been confined to her berth during the trip with a severe attack of appendicitis. She was carrying Miss Moore's bags to the taxi that had been reserved by telegraph. In the rush and hurry of arriving at the depot she lost sight of her own lug-gage. She left it presumably in care of some of her friends in the aisle of the Pullman car. When she returned to get her bag, it was nowhere to be found. It is supposed that it was picked up by mistake by some of the new students or by some of the people who met the train at the

The bag was a black leather one. initialed M. E. T. Anyone having any information concerning the bag

particular features that are the important in the makeup of a NEARLY 800 COPIES OF ANNUAL SOLD

New Photos Are Taken

928 Gem of the Mountains were sold Owings. during registration, according to Leon Orville Hult, Arthur Nordby, Dale Weeks, business manager. This num-Munden and several other good men ber exceeded that of last year's reg- are going to make lettermen dig in istration by nearly 100.

The goal has been set for 1200 annuals, and it is expected that this will be reached within a short time. campaign in which the Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights will be asked to cooperate will be held during October. There will not be any annuals fifty yards and did most of the bootordered other than those subscribed for the first semester. It is hoped sembly. Commissioner Vincent was that all students who have not yet subscribed will do so in October in une and prior to that time had been order that a contract may be given if called on. Kenneth Barrettt, wing in charge of the State Industrial to the printers earlier than usual, man of the greenling eleven, has been school at St. Anthony for a number thus assuring students of an early issue in the spring.

Mr. Weeks also announced that an the opening of the university in 1892, pointments for photographs for the approximately 35 years ago, Dr. Up-annual were few, and he urges all ham introduced to the assembly Judge students wishing pictures in the Gem of the Mountains to make appoint ber of the board of regents, who was ments as soon as possible to avoid

RUSHING WILL END FRIDAY SEPT. 30

of New Rule; Will Add Extra Week

have given their best in the interest dormitories who have moved into fraternity houses and who will move into sorority houses has been granted partment of the university gave selections during the assembly. Prof. arily the time for securing the refund Theodore Kratt, director of the de- of semester room rent has been two partment, sang two baritone solos, weeks after the opening of school one to his own accompaniment on the The time extension this fall will make piano. Miss Agnes E. Crawford, the the total time allowed practically

The extension was granted this Chopin, and accompanied Prof. Kratt. year on account of the new ruling The university orchestra played the recently issued by the presidents ofprocessional and the recessional. The rice, prohibiting men and women Rev. E. M. Hegge of Moscow pro-nounced the invocation. The student houses after the final date set, Sepbody and faculty members sang the tember 30. Forfeiture of the semester room rent by students will not Members of the state board of edu- allow them to move out of the halls cation present at the opening exer- into fraternity or sorority houses, clises were: Mrs. J. G. R. Gravely, said L. F. Parsons, executive secre-

Establish Harmony

BUGBEAR OF LOST houses, but to establish better har- the hands of the executive committee vious years, the majority of pledges Only One Bag and Three Trunks Were to fraternities and sororities would vincent to make an investigation of face. Unmarked baggage, lost some ruling to remedy the situation checks, trunks sent to wrong places, was imperative. It was hoped that all combined to make a frantic sitthe new system will make for harsteps toward accomodating such a mony and united spirit in the halls. The Pan-Hellenic organization has here. The war department has apbeen notified of the new rule, and proved the request for a platoon at

BEFORE WOMENS ARRIVAL

The bag that was lost belonged New Haven, Conn, (IP)-Gone is to Mary E. Thomas of Gooding. It another sacred tradition! The camwas lost while she was helping a pus fence at Yale, famous ever since were found shortly after the loss classman could sit on the rail of this was reported. In each case, failure fence, but with the turning over of of the owners to mark their trunks Yale dormitories to summer school croft, also of the university, attended another Californian star enlisted by president and the secretary of state, do away with many hasty marriages,

IS OUT FOR FIRST PRACTICE OF YEAR

Vandal Crew Includes 11 Lettermen of Last Year's Varsity Miss Thomas was helping a friend,

PROSPECTS ARE GOOD

Quarter; Kershisnick As Second Nevers

With an initial tournament of 4s period. nen Thursday evening the Idaho grid to the Idaho gridiron will form a 5,100. large, healthy nucleus around which Erb expects to build a winning team. "Red" Jacoby, firey quarterback of the Jerome J. Day Loan scholarship ruling issued from the president's two years experience will undoubted on the basis of his freshman record office sets September 30 as the final date that people moving out of the "Red" Jacoby, firey quarterback of

again this fall, and will have with him in the backfield the fleet footed, shifty Sammy Perrins at one half. Goal Is Set for 1200; Many Big Bill Kerschisnik, 210 pound fullback who gives much promise of becoming as highly touted and respected in football circles as Ernic Nevers, is looked to fill the hole lef Approximately 800 copies of the by the graduation of Captain "Sody

> their cleats to hold their backfield positions.

Munden Promising

Dale Munden is perhaps the most promising of the group due to his punting ability. He has been getting off practice kicks that average a good ing for the frosh last fall. "Shorty Cheyne, sub quarter of last year varsity string is bidding fair to fill Jacoby's place in a creditable manner trying out for the signal barking post also but it is too early in the season to predict the result.

In the forward wall Erb and Assistexperienced material with a letter cup with an average of 4.657. man for practically every position except center. Chuck Diehl, Darwin Burgher, halfback and end last season, and Leonard Beall are back for their end berths; Carl Hutchinson and Con Dewey are the best bets for tackles; and "Fairly" Brimhall, George Hjort and Lyle Stark are all out to claim their old guard positions. with the unusually promising group of sophomore line material headed by Gordon "Speck" Diehl all state Extension Granted Because high school tackle from Filer and numeral winner last season, pressing the veterans hard it is not at all unlikely that several of the lettermen coast," he continued "and ever since the first time when the board of regents was appointed, these members have given their best in the interest.

Extension of time ending Friday, ed rivals. The race for center is one on which there is much speculation, from rent by people living in the live of the recent of the lettermen may give way to their less experience ed rivals. The race for center is one on which there is much speculation,

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MACHINERY MOVES TO OBTAIN PREXY

State Board Appoints Executive Committee To Select President

The state board of education in session Monday at the office of President A. H. Upham started the machinery that will in the course of the next three or four months produce

at Idaho for the next four or five months and it is unlikely that the board will name a successor until The purpose of the new ruling is after the first of the year. Selection of the control rushing of the group tion of the new president is left in state commissioner of education. The board delegated Commissioner

move out of the halls during the all candidates and others whose first two weeks of school. After names have been suggested for the travelling bag and three that time there would be an occasion presidency. It is believed that the al one here and there moving out, commissioner will go east within the a number of people. According to didates, probably in November at the

> Southern Branch, was given to the unit were taken during the meeting

be instituted. Final arrangements for the recog-Pharmacy of the Idaho pharmacy department at the southern branch were notified of such recognition.

Co-Eds at Music Convention

REWARDS GIVEN OUT AT ASSEMBLY

Paul Rudy Wins Business Awards
Lawrence Gets Athletic Cup

Individual scholarship awards for the past year were made during the formal opening assembly of the Uni-President Alfred H. Upham, Cups to group houses were awarded by the president at the same time.

annual award of Alpha Kappa Psi, RULING IS EFFECTIVE national honorary business fraternity Jacoby Probably Will Take to the student in the school of business administration who makes the higest average during his freshman and sophomore years. Rudy made an average of 5.656 for the two-year

Everett "Whitey" Lawrence, Jerof much optimistic forecasting and cup offered each year by the "I" club dals. The squad which faced Head est scholastic average during the past on the campus. Coach Charlie Erb for the first in year. Lawrence, one of the mainstruction of what is thought by many stays of the Idaho haseball pitching o be Idaho's banner football string staff last spring, had an average of with a good representation of the 5.371. John R. Miles, Culdesac, John mester has practically been completcream of the 1926 freshman eleven, Bauer, St. Anthony and J. Carl Hutch-Eleven letter-men returning again ison, all made averages of above

John L. Newell, Boise, sophomore in the school of mines, was awarded til the end of the semester. A new

PI SIGMA RHO TAKES SCHOLASTIC HONORS WITH 4.938 AVERAGE

Local Sorority Wins Mary McClintock Upham Cup

T. K. I. WINS FOR MEN

Fraternity Makes 4.657 Greek Letter Students Are Higher Than Non-Greek

With a group average of 4.938, out local sorority on the Idaho Campus, walked away with the Mary McClin- McDevitt and Harold Wheeler, Boise tock. Upham cup for the 1926-27 Harry Robb and Charles Hatfield school year. Tau Kappa Iota, soon Nampa; Patrick Richards, Spokane; to be installed as a national fraterant Coach Beam have a wealth of nity, won the Burton L. French men's

Average for all sorority women was 4.724 compared to 4.572 for non-sorority women. Average of all fratern-4.208 for non-fraternity men. Aver- Calif.; Ben Carey, Boston, Mass.; Steage of all Greek letter students was 4.403 and of all non-Greeks, 4.342. Idaho Falls; Gerald Grimm, Bolse Dormitory averages for women were Harbld Carlson, Wardner; Wanner was held at the end of the meetingb— Cornish, Winchester; Hubble Carpen-4.611 and for men 4.201.

Pi Sigma Rho, women's leaders, wins the cup for last year's scholastic accomplishments for the second consecutive year. Tau Kappa Iota's possession is for its first year. Possession of either three years becomes permanent possession.

follow: Pi Sigma Rho, 4.938; Pi Beta Walden, Bonners Ferry; George Milli-first of this week by Miss Permeal Phi, 4.791; Kappa Alpha Theta, 4.764; Alpha Chi Omega, 4.761; Mary E. Forney Hall, 4.745; Kappa Kappa Gamma 4.706; Omega Alpha (local), 4.677; Gamma Phi Beta, 4.585; Delta Gamma, 4.525; Mary Ridenbaugh hall, 4.448.

Men's group averages are: Tau Kappa Iota, 4.647; Beta Chi (local) 4.417; Sigma Chi, 4.357; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4.319; Beta Theta Pi, 4.304; Ernest K. Lindley hall, 4.250; Alpha Tau Omega, 4.189; Phi Delta Theta, Program Here September 4.172; Lambda Chi Alpha, 4.132; Delta Chi, 4,101; Kappa Sigma, 1,042; Phi Gamma Delta. 3.976; Sigma Nu. 3.966; Old Beta house, 3.676.

IDAHO GRID STAFF

Grads Are Exponents of Erb System ·

years Erbs' ponents of the Andy Smith Califor-

thews, has been appointed to assist Beam in line coaching for the varsity, while Charles "Dad" Hausen, who played tackle on the same team will assist Coach Rich Fox for this

Each has been out of the university for several years, Kline having made a venture into the toggery, business in Moscow, while "Dad" Hausen has put in his time in the mining industry in the Coeur d'Alenes. Kline, while ed as a possibility for all-coaster and Hausen and his teammate Larry nition by the American Association of Quinn were commonly rated at tackles November 6. positions in the conference.

This 'gives Charlie Erb a Coaching made here Monday, the board being staff for the present season. At the notified of such recognition. coach, announced that he would not fail.

FRATERNITIES TAKE 140 NEW MEN AT SUNDAY'S PLEDGING

ed: A Few Will Be Taken Later

Sororities Will Pledge Next

One hundred and forty men have Everett "Whitey" Lawrence, Jer-been pledged by Greek letter fraterome, was awarded the scholarship nities on the Idaho campus up to Monday night, according to lists anunusually good prospects for the Van- to the letterman, making the high- nounced by the twelve men's groups

Sunday; Entertain at

Teas, Dinners, Etc.

The first week of school has been an active one for fraternity rushing. Pledging by fraternities for this seed. A few men will be pledged befor September 30. After that date no men can be pledged from the dor mitories into fraternity houses unhalls can obtain a refund on their semester's room rent, After September 30 no one will be allowed to move from the halls into fraternity houses until the end of the semester.

Women will pledge next Sunday following the rules set down by Pan-helenic organization. During the week the sororities have been enter taining at teas, parties, dinners, and entertainment.

The following is the list of pledge complete up to Monday night: Kappa Sigma-Arthur Lange, Rear-

dan, Wash.; Jack Lavering, Twin Falls; Gordon Kershaw, Medford, Ore.; John Crandall, San Francisco Einar Hove, Spokane; Roscoe Brookes, Buhl; Carol Allen, Hugh Sprout, Harold Whayland and Ruper Kent, Boise; George Snow, Phillipsburg, Mont.; Maxwell Sheridan, Wallace; Oliver Huff, Lewiston; and Joe Fenazic, Endicott, Wash.

Phi Delta Theta-George Scatterof a possible 6.000, Pi Sigma Rho, day, Walter Young and Thomas Turner. Caldwell: Romer Teller, James Donald Zirble, Lewiston; Leslie Mix, Moscow; and Julian Humiston, Pot-latch; Sherman Miller and Waldron Pederson, San Mateo, Calif.

Beta Theta Pi—John Eaton, Emmett; Bud Rutledge, Caldwell; John men was 4/218 compared with Oud, Orofino; Elmer Martin, Fresno, wart Kimble, Spokane; Lloyd Brown ter, Bo'se; Elmo Thomas, Kellogg; Frank McKoewn and Warner Gowh-

ner, Wallace. Sigma Nu—Edward Jarboe, Pocatello; Pete LeClair, Lewiston; Carl Christensen and Chud Wendle, Sandcession of either three years becomes and Harold Packer, Nampa; William Renfrew, Moscow; James Mitchell, Coming year in both sorority houses and dormitories were announced the class in the history of philosophy.

Averages of women's group houses Di Pata. noint: Charles Graybill, Cecil Ennis. ner, Caldwell; Herman Ficke, Pay-

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SOUSA MAKES HIS THIRTY-FIFTH TOUR

27 Will Be Unusual Treat

Lieut. Comm. John Philip Sousa, the noted "March King", who is, this year, making his thirty-fifth annual concert tour at the head of his famous band. will appear in Moscow at the univer-sity auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, September 27. Tickets for this treat went on sale at the Kline and Hausen, Idaho Hodgins' Drug Store on Monday, September 19. A uniform admission of \$1.50 is charged.

Sousa is, according to musical criics, both the most prolific and versa- for any absence from meals. tile of American composers. He has There must be a published 1128 marches including his by housemothers on the same Idaho line for three new ones — "lesqui-Centennial", years having joined Charlie "Pride of the Wolverines", and "Grid Erbs' football coaching staff, extions are not limited to marches nian style of grid tactics, according alone. He is the composer of six to announcement by the Idaho coach operas including "El Capitan", "The Bride-Elect", and other great suc-Both men have exceptional records cesses in their day. He has to his Morris L. "Dusty" Kline, for three years center under Coach R. L. Mat- or fifty songs, and a monumental work for orchestra, organ and choir, "The Last Crusade", performed in Philadelphia two years ago. He has written three novels, "Pipetown written three novels, "Pipetown Sandy", "The Transit of Venus", and 'The Fifth String".

Sousa began his season in Atlantic City on July 17, but before his organi-. zation disbands in November, he have been as far northwest as Vancouver B. C., and as far to the south as Oklahoma City. His tour for 1927 will take him into twenty-sever American states and five Canadian Provinces. Sousa will celebrate his seventy-third birthday on his tour-

Economics Prize Awarded The Philo Sherman Bennett prize

for the best essay on the principles of blow when Ray Neidig, assistant American government was won last year by Mrs. Teresa Hayes of Mos-Miss Marjorie Albertson of Blackfoot, president of the Idaho chapter

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PROF PREDICTS MANY PEOPLE

Harvard Man Claims Saturated World Cannot Exist on Food Supply

Geneva, Switzerland (IP)-That the vorld will be saturated with people in another century is the belief of Professor E. M. East, of Harvard university, who spoke here recently be-fore the world population conference The Harvard professor warned the delegates that the available food supbillions of people, unless scientific discoveries bring about radical change in food production.

The population of the world in creased during the past hundred years, according to Professor East, from 900,000,000 to 1,850,000,000, and at this rate of increase he said, the saturation point will; be reached in about one hundred years.

The American delegates to the con-ference included Dr. James Glover and Dr. C. C. Little, of the University had of Michigan, Professor William Welch, of Johns Hopkins university, and Mrs. Margaret Sanger, of New York, who is interested in the movement birth control

PEP BAND WILL BE FINEST EVER HERE

Wealth of Material Makes Competition Keen Declares Nyvall

Idaho's Pep Band of 1928 will be one of the very best, if not the best pep bands which has been on the campus, according to Professor David Nyval, faculty director. A wealth of Before registration days the total was material is available and it is expected more than 100 applications more than that competition will be exceedingly

This year's tryouts will be somewhat different in that all old members are expected to try out along with to be made of the best players on the tion expected, individual tryouts will and going through with preliminaries be held. Preliminary tryouts were scheduled for Monday afternoon at Mr. Nyval's studio. It has been sugeither Mr. Nyval, Eugene Beebe, student manager, or Mr. Hutchings for an appointment as soon as possible. Plans are already being made for the annual Pep Band Show and the

annual Spring Concert. annual Spring Concert. Several trips are also being planned, as well as a tour over the state, as that of last year. ADDED RULES ARE

ANNOUNCED BY DEAN Miss Permeal French Lists

Girls Added rules to govern conduct of French, dean of women on the Idaho

campus.

New Regulations for

girls by group houses one rule lays down, there will be no exception to sections. this regulation.

The added rules as outlined follow: All lights out at 11 o'clock week

Freshmen do not go to the library. Neither Freshmen nor Sophomores to picture shows week nights. Juniors have no week night privileges excepting occasional ones by special persmission.

Seniors in by 10:30, Victrolas not to be played before in the evening nor after 7:30 even Saturdays and Sunday some consideration must be given students in houses.

There must be quiet in every house after 7:30-bedroom slippers must be worn evenings. Absolutely no smoking permitted in

any house or hall. Everbody must account to the housemother in sororities and halls

There must be a careful observance of all menues-"Sesqui-Centennial", seeing that well balanced meals are served.

There will be no pledging after September 30th for this semester. There will be no exceptions even for late registrants. Girls are not permitted to have

their young men friends call for them in private cars—even though it is raining, in other words, walk down town to picture shows—if raining too hard take a taxi-No private owned cars for dates. Rooms must be sufficiently lighted

when men are calling. Attention paid to slang-lack of courtesy, chewing gum, conspicuous

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contemplating marriage within the day evening by Detgrs Armstrong state must furnish a good record of and Gritman. Her condition Monday cow, according to announcement at their ancestry, in order that there afternoon was reported to be excelwith their nahe and address was the cause of the temporary loss of time to the owners.

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ENROLMENT NEARS 2000 MARK FOR FIRST SEMESTER

Nearly 1950 Pass Through Lines By Monday Evening

ply of the world can sustain only five IS LITTLE CONFUSION

Freshman Class Increases; Registration Goes Over Smoothly -Eproliment for the fall semester

promises to be the largest in Idaho's history. Up to Monday evening approximately 1950 students been registered. basis for this figure was number of A. S. U. I. tickets issued during the two days of registration. Final figures cannot be obtained until all late registrations have been filed and recorded. It is expected that there will be around 200 late registrations.

The freshman class shows a decided increase this year. Identograph photo receipts were issued to 720 students up to Saturday evening. This number includes students transferred from other institutions and old students who were not in the university last year. Permits to register were sent to a larger number of students than in previous years. more than 100 applications more than last year at the same time,

The registration was exceptionally well handled. Confusion was cut down to a minimum. With 700 new people entering the university for the first time, there was little trouble in campus. Due to the keen competi- finding rooms, making appointments, to registration.

Dean J. G. Eldridge, acting head of the college of letters and science, regested by Sam Hutchings, student ported that in his 27 years of exper-leader, that all candidates phone lence with the university he had never before watched registration days pass with so little trouble. "We had fewer exceptional cases, less mix-ups; and greater attention to details and instructions than I have ever before seen," Registration machinery has improved. weak spot shows up one year, it is remedied next year. Much credit is due to Miss Olesen for using advanced ideas that she has gleaned from reg-istrar's conventions and meetings bout the country,

of business commented on the fact that there were fewer changes of enrollment to other departments, fewer irregularities in programs, and less exceptions and regulations asked for Distribution of enrollment in the different courses was freaky this year, said Miss Ella Olesen, registrar. people. Several classes in the busampus.

No pledging after September 30 of the expected enrollment. These classical and the expected enrollment. ses will have to out into several

Dean Harrison C. Dale of the school

The college of engineering reports an increased enrollment. The college of agriculture also has registered more students this year than ordinar-

Classes started Monday morning at 8 o'clock. The 10 and 11 o'clock classes that were cancelled on account of the first assembly will be held instead at 10 and 11 o'clock Wednesday: Absences will be counted and turned in to the registrar's office immediately. The absence window at registrar's office will be open from 10:45 to 12:00 each morning and from 1:30 to 2:15 each afternoon. Students who are not familiar with the absence rules can find the information in article 37, page 8 of the Schedule of Courses and Regulations, a copy of which was issued to each new student.

GIRL UNDERGOES MAJOR OPERATION

Agnes Moore Operated on for Appendicitis Following Arrival Here

To be taken ill with an attack of acute appendictis while comng to Moscow on the south Idaho student special train last Tuesday was Agnes Moore's introduction to the opening of the school year. Miss Moore, Gooding, Idaho, is a

sophomore in the college of letters and science. When she boarded the train at Gooding she was feeling badly, but supposed that she would improve before arriving at Moscow. sleeping porches—housemothers are during the whole trip. From Colfax not to permit untidy rooms or beds, Her condition became ateadily worse serving a special taxi for her to the infirmary.

GEORGIA TRIPS CUPID

BY ANTECEDENT LAW found to be so serious that Dr. C.
O. Armstrong was called immediate-Atlanta, Ga. (IP-"Know your an- ly. He diagnosed the case as an Moore was moved to the Gritman Under the new ruling all who are hospital and operated on early Tues-

Miss Moore's parents arrived from

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The Idaho campus presented a

pleasing appearance to the old stu-

dents returning and showed the re-

sults of hard work in keeping up the

grounds and shrubbery. Work of

beautifying group houses showed pro-

gress during the summer months, and

Another new building was com-

pleted and opened for use on the

building program Idaho will have a

Bjork, President of Association, Asks

Support of New Students

All students eligible to join the As

sociated Engineers are urged to do

this semester.

to the Idaho campus.

TO JOIN GROUPS

any campus in the northwest.

ENGINEERS URGED

on the results obtained.

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A GREAT YEAR

DAHO is prepared for a great year! Indications at the opening of the year Monday seemed to point toward the 1927-28 season as a red letter year for Idaho. Not only will the success of the university be confined to the campus but the name of the Vandals will be heard up and down the coast in athletics. Big things are on the program for this year.

Idaho opens this year with the prospects of having the largest enrolment in the history of the institution. Although no definite figures could be obtained from the registrar's office Monday it is indicated that a big increase will be made over last year in the number of students on the campus. converted into a men's dormitory. AND harmony was rare, Idaho continues to draw more and more new students to its campus, not plant, which should be finished in a only from Idaho but outside the state. short time. The second building un-

Idaho's grid squad will prove to be der construction is the new Memorial a dangerous factor in the Pacific gymnasium and armory. Foundations Coast conference race this year. A for the building have been practically wealth of material is working out completed and work is progressing daily under Coach Charlie Erb's tute- rapidly. With the completion of this lage and with something of a light schedule for this season, the Vandals group of buildings hard to beat on should travel far.

The noted Idaho Pep band is also facing a promising year. Tryouts for the band, held Monday, showed plenty of talented material to be used in making up the band. Work has already been started to get the band into shape for the opening football game October 1 with Montana, when the band will be presented to the student body.

so according to Gus Bjork, president One thing is necessary in making of the association for the present this year Idaho's greatest year, and school year. The engineering school that is the support of the entire stu- has a record enrolment and indicadent body in all activities. With tions point toward an active year for the association. the students back of our teams, scho-The annual Engineer's Show, which lastic and athletic, we cannot help has not been held on the Idaho cambut come out winners. pus for three years, will be put on

IDAHO LOSES

T DAHO is losing an important man this year. This became known during the summer when the announcement was made that Dr. Alfred H. Upham had tendered his resignation as president of the University of Idaho. Doctor Upham has made a name for himself during his seven years on the Idaho campus and has brought the university to a higher

With the return of the students to the campus the effect of Doctor Upham's resignation is brought closer to home. Doctor Upham has been close to the students during his time as head of the university and worked in harmony with the student body.

When Doctor Upham came to the Idaho campus, Idaho was hardly known over the coast. Under his direction the university has gradually developed until it is now in the class A group and recognized not only in the west but over the entire country.

The loss of Doctor Upham is not only being felt on the campus but also throughout the state. This is indicated through the various editorial comments in state papers made following his resignation. Nothing but praise for Doctor Upham's work is the sentiment of these editorials.

Doctor Upham leaves here February 1, 1928, returning to his Alma Mater, Miamia university. When President Upham came to Idaho, he left the faculty of this institution and now he is returning to become chief executive. Miami university should be congratulated on its choice.

OUR TRADITIONS

NE of the largest freshmen classes in the history of Idaho came onto the campus last week. Much must be done to swing these new students into line and make them real Idaho students. The education of these new students can be advanced considerably by the studying of the Student

They must become acquainted with the various Idaho traditions that are sacred on the campus. One of these traditions, which has made Idaho known throughout the west, is that of saying "hello" to everyone, not only on the campus but on the streets of Moscow. This tradition has marked Idaho as a democratic school and must be continued. In the Student Handbook the complete list of traditions

mry be found. The enforcement of these traditions is left up to the "I" club. Application of the "big stick" and cold showers are two methods used by the club in disciplining violators of these

KAMPUS KATIE

HEY! HEY! FOLKS: Seven wonders there used to be, But now they total nine, The extra ones; each day you see, Upon our campus fine.

The first, you hardly can believe, Unless you've really seen, THE JENKIN'S COTTAGE PROCTOR Is Mr. George Wise Greene.

The next "wonder" is overwhelming, Leaves the others dull and tainted, The administration slipped AND THE MUSIC HALL GOT

PAINTED. Thus wonders never cease, So maybe, we'll see the day, When the Oriol'es Nest is vacant, And the Campus Inn doth pay.

HEY! HEY!

Dr. Horace Spitwell, in his new text "Psychology and Why" divides the process of fraternity pledging into two stages:

1st stage: HAND POLISHING 2nd stage: 'FLOOR POLISHING

HEY!

thought of pledging Kappa Sig, BUT some of their chapters were dead. considerable comment has been made SO then I considered Phi Delt,

THEIR SCHOLARSHIP

READ THEN, grieved, I turned to Phi Gam campus this fall while two others are under construction. Hays hall, new ALACK! their bills were due, SO next I decided to enter, woman's dormitory, is now being used while Ridenbaugh hall has been BUT they had too much music. Work is well along on the heating THE home of the curley hair. BUT here they were so elite, THAT the cook and maid wore formal They thought they couldn't be beat And that others were abnormal. THE Sigma Chis wanted me. But put on a weak collation.

WEARIED, with them all, ATT CONFESSED WAS

PROBATION HEY! - HEY! . LATEST INTER-FRATERNITY

SPORT Pump-pump-pull away,
If you don't come I'll pull you away.

The victory cup for this game is now being held jointly by the Phi Delts and Phi Gamma Deltas.

HOME EC INSTRUCTOR VISITS HIGH SCHOOLS

Miss Dorothy Ellis, a member of the university faculty and state supervisor of home economics is spendengineers of note from all over the northwest here at that time. Deing the first few weeks of the school year visiting high schools throughout tails for the show will be worked uot the state. These visits are confined to a certain extent to Smith-Hughes Functions of the Associated En- high schools. Miss Ellis' work congineers as outlined by the president sists in helping new teachers with of the organization are: Furthering problems that they find arising in of social interests; sponsoring of the schools at the beginning of the year Engineer's show in the coming In as much as possible she is mak-spring; publication of "The Idaho ing her visit coincide with the open-Engineer"; and sponsoring the pre- ing week of each school. Miss Elsenting of eminent visiting engineers lis is expected to return here about the first of October.

TRYS FOR PLAY CLASSES HELD

New Dramatics Major Attracts Many Students; Productions Weekly

Tryouts for 47 students registered in play production classes were held ette. Monday evening, with three rehearsals to each assignment according to announcement of John F. Cushman

professor of dramatics.

Tryouts are being conducted this tion hours, with Marie Johnson and d'Alene; Charles McConnell, Moscow; Mrs. Harry Brem, assistant dramatic Ben Cheyne, St. Maries; Dick Aman, instructors, in charge. Many new Albion; Harry Yost, Boise; William students are being attracted this year Peterson, Pocatello; Wallace James, by the new dramatic major added to Bonners Ferry; Arthur Nordby, Ruhe English curricula.

Plays being used have been given Mont.; Wayne Rowe, Moscow, Dick he English curricula.

formerly by classes in the past year. Aman, Albion; William Tatro, Poca-"The Flittermouse", "Apartments to tello.
Let" and "Thursday Evening". All Phi Gamma Delta—Jacob Coonrod, those successful in tryouts will be Wayne Blare and Carl Nicolson, manently for the semester in beginn- Butler, Lewiston; Donald Hutchison, ing work. Announcement of those Chewelah, Wash.; Frank Warner,

tentions of giving either one group Asher Frye, Bonners Ferry; Richard of three shorter plays or one long Redmon, Pocatello; and Hugh Stan-one each week. Mr. Cushman will field, Weiser. supervise all rehearsals. The last part of October has been fixed tentatively for presentation of the first

BIG SISTERS GIVE SUCCESSFUL HELP

Girls Cooperate Better Than Last Year, Avers Chairman ·

The Big Sister movement is, perhaps, even more of a success this year ccording to Mary Mabel Morris, chairman of the Big Sister movement. The girls worked together better than last year, and there were less complaints about "little sisters" being neglected. However, this is only the second year for the Big Sister movement and "we are hoping that next year will be even more successful", said Miss Morris. The Big Sisters met the little sisters at the train and took them to the rooms to which they had been assigned at the dormitories. The big sisters assisted the little sisters by arranging their identograph appointments and by helping them to matriculate. During registration the big sisters helped the younger girls to arrange their courses, and also assisted Ralph Peterson, Leigh Dickson, Harthem in the registration lines.

Although no definite plans have be held within the next two or three weeks, according to Mary Mabel Morhis, chairman of the Big Sister movement on the Idaho campus. The big and little sisters will meet at one of the women's dormitories and will walk out to some place in the country where an old-fashioned weiner roast

will be held. Big sister captains this year are Agnes Bowen, Helen Jensen, Alice Kelley, Alice Mundel, Lucille Anderson, Edith Larson, Kate Pence, Germaine Gimble, Beryl Rodgers, and Ruth Storey. Each coptain appointed ten lieutentnts, making a total of one

hundred big sisters. During this week the little sisters are urged not to converse with their big sisters because the older girls are being held to the silence rule placed on all sorority girls during "rush

week" by the Pan-Hellenic organiza-

FRATERNITIES TAKE 140 NEW PLEDGES

(Continued from Page One) S. A. E. List

Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Matt Beglan, Boise; Thomas Armour, Moscow; Marian Kerns, Malad; Park Penwell, Moscow; Delbert Mutch, Coeur

ellowed to register in the course per- Boise; Bert Richardson and James Malad City; Joe Pierson, Starbuck, winners will be made Saturday. Malad City; Joe Pierson, Starbuck Prof. Cushman has announced in- Wash.; Blake Sargent, St. Maries;

> field, Weiser.
> Sigma Chi-Lee Brown, Louisville, Ky.; Clinton Hargrove, Weiser; Edward Douglas, St. Maries; Bryce York, Blackfoot; Robert Reynolds, St. Maries; Ralph Hagen, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Kenneth O'Leary, Boise; R. C. O. Stageberg, Minneapolis, Minn.; Gilbert Thompson, Spokane.

Delta Chi Group Delta Chi-Conway Adams, Spokane; Vern Allen, Emmett; William Brant, Nampa; Kenneth Eldridge, Fairfield; Merle Frizzelle, Lewiston; Lloyd Hodson, Pocatello; Wilbur Hogue, Boise; Vern Hughes, Belle-George Justus, Lewiston; Kenneth Kenworthy, Twin Falls; Carl Oberg, Moscow; George Powell, Pocatello; Edward Showalter, Nampa; Edward Cross, Spokane.

Alpha Tau Omega—Harold Netzel and Dale Michael, Lewiston; DeWitt Higgs, Bolse; Glen Shook and Henry Samuels, Sandpoint; Ray Kelly, Rexburg: Vernal Sorenson. Rigby: Percer Frost, Caldwell; Harvard Barrett,

Twin Falls. Lambda Chi Alpha—Harold Kirklin, Wallace; Vidas Praeter, St. Anthony; Arthur Chapman, Idaho Falls; Evan Gustafson, Kellogg; A. B. Moss, Payette; Lincoln Shropshire, Lewiston; Charles Fowler, Idaho Falls; Bud Morrell, Mountain Home; Maurice Wilson, Kuna; Kenneth Hensley, Cottonwood: Gordon Hauck, Moscow. Tau Kappa Iota—Rodney Muz

Sandpoint; Norman Smith Weiser: Burnis Brigham, Moscow: rison; and Harry Jones, Homedale. been made yet, the annual "Big and Little Sister Walkout" will probably Meridian; Burton Stevens, St. An-Beta Chi (Local)—Lawrence thony; Watt Piercy. Boise: Phil Manning, St. Joe: Robert Mindte, Boise

> New Haven, Conn. (IP)-Professor Emeritus Albert S. Cook, editor of "The Yale Studies in English" died on Sept. 1. Dr. Cook was professor of English language at Yale from 1889 to 1921.

EIGHT STRAIGHT 'A' **GRADES LAST YEAR**

Ten Additional Students Score Perfect Mark Second Semester

Eight University of Idaho students nade straight "A" grades throughout the school year 1926-1927, according to figures announced by Miss Ella Olesen, registrar. Ten other students attained the perfect average for the second semester. Three sophomores, wo seniors, two juniors and one freshman are included in the year's

honor list, which follows: Bernice Thordis Bjornsen, sophomore, Portland; Jess Everett Buchanan, senior, Spokane; Dorothy Sims Bucks, sophomore, Pocatello; Helen Verna Campbell, junior, Moscow; Frances Marian Gallett, freshman, Boise; Helen Dorothy Peshak, sophomore, Boise; Leroy Ernest Long, junior, Weiser; and Marjorie Darlene Simpson, senior, Moscow.

Four sophomores, three seniors, two uniors and a freshman made straight A's the second semester. The list follows: Mildred Janet Anderson, senior, Moscow; Hugh Charles Car roll, senior, Creston, Wash.; Carol Jean Dubois, senior, Moscow; Lola Gamble, junior, Moscow; William Henry Pittman, sophomore in law Latah, Wash.; Mary Jean Huff, sophomore, Kellogg; Glen Johnson, junior, Kellogg; Moses Melville Johnson, sophomore, Council; Nathan Boise: Scott, sophomore, Lemon Harold Arthur Waters, freshman, Moscow.

SUBSTATION BUSIED BY STUDENT MAIL

Approximately 200 Boxes Rented by University People

To date approximately 200 boxes have been rented to University of Idaho students, a check at the university station of the Moscow post office shows. The office is handling student mail in large quantities at the present time and with addition of carrier on the university side this summer, it is possible to facilitate delivery of mail to various parts of

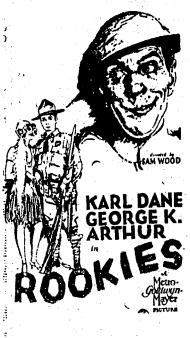
Frank Jones is in charge of the uni-

versity station at the present time and is assisted by Miss Iona Adair. The two are now in the process of filing cards filled out by students during registration and these cards will be filed with the down town office. Mail is delivered three times daily from the downtown office to the sub-station and mail is sent from the university station as often.

Taos, N. M. (IP)—Russell P. Deweiss, 30, professor of languages at the Terrill Boy's School, at Dallas Texas, was shot down and killed on Aug. 30, while on a picnic, by a sheep herder who attempted to kidnap Mrs. Deweiss. The sheep herder was cap-

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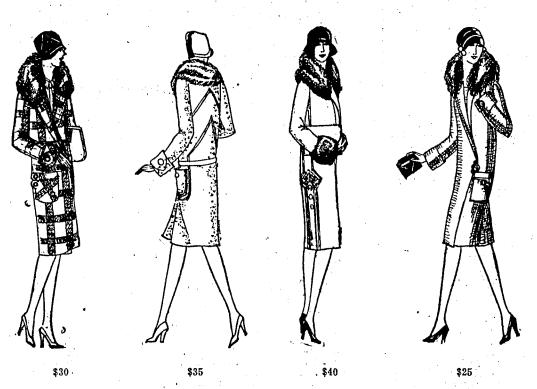
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Most fraternity pledging will be ing started off with a bang Sunday, and will so continue until next Sun-

Dances at the Blue Bucket have been the social drawing card so far since the arrival of the Special. The Big Siren Seven enthusiasm usually demonstrated at the beginning of the school year have S-s-s-s-smade these dances well attended and something of a "thriller" for the new GO—GO—GO—GO—IDA-HO-GO ्र ः । श्रेष्ठाह्य 🖫 students.

The Phi Gamma Delta house dance was a joyous note of variety in the schedule last week Points. schedule last week. Dates for other house dances are rapidly being taken. Will be used again; go-gettum, fight-daho-fight; and yea Idaho-yea Vannothing in gayety these first weeks. dals. The next event of big interest will be the "Bury the Hatchet" dance, a tra-ditional function eagerly looked for-GO GETTUM VANDALS GO GETUM CO GETTUM VANDALS GO GETUM ward to: Sousa's Band, coming Sep- GO GETTUM VANDALS GO GETUM tember 27 will be another feature of general interest, and the reception given by the Churches next Friday will be attended by many new stu-

Delta Gamma announces the pledg-ing of Flo Mattheson of Wendel.

The engagement of Miss Marcelle Quirand of Minneapolis to Mr. O. C. R. Stageberg of Moscow was recently announced to the Idaho campus. Miss Quirand is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Quirand of Minneapolis; Mr. Quirand is a sculptor of some

Miss Quirand is attending the Minneapolis Art Institute this winter and Mr. Stageberg is instructor in the architecure department of the university. The wedding will take place next June in Minneapolis.

Irving-Zornes
Miss Ruth Zornes, '26, became the bride of Royal Irving, '27, shortly before commencement at a pretty home wedding solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elder at Bennetts Bay, Kootenai county. They will live at Rupert.

Fred Marineau Engaged

Engagement of Miss Nora Broderson to Fred Marineau, '25, was announced in June at a dinner at the Broderson home in Payette. Miss Broderson is a graduate of Oregon Agricultural college. Both she and Mr. Marineau are teachers in the Weiser school.

Lacy-Partner

Miss Margaret Partner, ex-'28, and James V. Lacy, '25, were married in May at the bride's home in Aberdeen. They will live at Ashton, where Mr. Lacy is a member of the high school faculty. Mr. Lacy received the master's degree from the University of Idaho in 1926.

FORSH MAY TRAIN AS YELL SECTION

Porter Plans To Organize 700 yearlings Into "Vandal Club"

Plans for the organization of the freshman class into the "Vandal Club" will be presented to the executive board at its first meeting Tuesday

evening. According to Horace Porter and Edwin Siggins, Idaho's yell leaders, the Vandal club wiuld be the means of organizing men in the fresh-man class into a trained cheer-ing section for football games. The club would be the basis for all organized cheering at athletic events. Meetings would be held for practicing Idaho songs and yells. Mass and sectional effects would be worked up effectively by practices, before

The idea has proved successful at ther universities much larger than Idaho, said Siggins, and there is no reason why it should not be successful here. The plans are yet tentative, awaiting the approval of the execu-tive board before they will be carried

Porter and Siggins have been busy during the summer working up new ideas on yells, stunts, and songs. Tumbling, that made such a hit on the coast tours last fall, will be constituted in the coast. finished by Saturday. Sorority rush- tinued in leading some of the yells. New stunts that promise to keep the crowds in an uproar between halves have also been planned.

Two new yells will be used this fall big siren seven, and go-Idaho-go,

Three yells that were used last year

Go Gettum Vandals

Fight Idaho Fight

FIGHT IDAHO FIGHT FIGHT IDAHO FIGHT FIGHT IDAHO FIGHT

Yea Idaho-Yea Vandals YEA IDAHO

YEA VANDALS FIGHT-FIGHT

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GRAYBILL TO LEAD FRESHMAN CLASS

Meeting of the Class of 1931 Held Monday Evening

The first meeting of the freshman class was held in the university auditorium Monday evening at 7:30 o' clock. More than 550 freshmen were present.

Frank Click, president of the A. S. U. I., acted as temporary chairman. Horace Porter, yell king, outlined the plans for the Vandal club, a prop-posed organization that has for its purpose the building up of a freshman cheering section at athletic

Several announcements concerning the freshman-sophomore mix and the Pittsburgh, and Chicago, his alma posting of the edicts were made and mater.

Election of officers for the semester

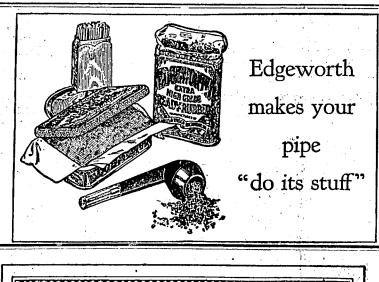
explained to the new, men.

was held at the end of the meeting. The following were elected: Charles Graybill, president; Laurence Thelbs. vice president; Grace Parsons, secretary, Violet Bowman, treasurer; and Bus Grim, yell leader.

Dr. Axtell Returns From Harvard

Dr. H. L. Axtell of the department of classical languages has returned to the university after a six-months leave of absence. Dr. Axtell spent the period doing research work in classical languages at Harvard university. He returned to Moscow in July. During his absence he visited a number of the large eastern institutions, among them Yale, Columbia.







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positions.

There will be a meeting of the Gem of the Mountains staff Wednesday afternoon, September 21, at 4:15 will be posted on the main bulletin Thursday evening, September 22, at board in the front hall of the Admin- 8 o'clock, at the Sigma Alpha Bard's istration building. istration building. All staff mem-hers are requested to be present at requested to be present.

BOARD MEETING

104 of the Administration building.

house. Members from all houses are

A call has been issued for all frosh

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS STAFF | board will be held Tuesday evening, ships asking them to report to Phil September 20, at 7:30 o'clock in room | Cox or George Horton, graduate man-Cox or George Horton, graduate manager, at the gym Wednesday or Thursday afternoon between 1:30 and 3 o'clock. Eight managers will be named to take care of the frosh football squad for this season. All freshmen are eligible to try out for these

> Reports hint that veils and hairpins are coming back—and they will

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NEW COURTS ARE

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Asphalt Must Have Time To Dry; Students May Play Within Week

The new tennis courts, built on a erative basis by the university and the associated students, will be ready for use within a week. Rainy weather during the past week has de layed contractors in the final surfacing of the courts. Floating and hand trowling of the top surface coating was completed today. The courts will be ready for use until the asphalt hat dried, and the court lines have been painted. New nets have arrived and will be strung up when the courts

are opened.
The mulsified asphalt courts are a new innovation at Idaho. They have dumped into the bins from where it been used extensively along the coast will be carried to the furnace by autohave proved very satisfactory material of the courts is noncracking and during warm weather the surface will be soft enough to show the impressions of a person's shoes. The courts are resilant and a person jumping on the surface at any point can feel a distinct give. This resiliancy makes the courts much easier to play upon, and gives the

The new asphalt courts are far superior to concrete ones. In Coeur d'Alene there are two sets of courts one constructed of concrete and the other of the new "Lay Kold" prepa ration. People who have played on both report that the asphalt courts are in constant use and that the concrete courts are used only when no others are available. There are four courts in the new project, enough to supply the need for student use.

Work will be started on the fence today. The steel supports will be embedded in a firm concrete foundation to prevent sagging. The fence will be 182 feet by 120 feet and 10 feet high Four gates will provide access to the courts. The netting is made of steel wire woven into one and three-fourths inch chain link mesh.

FROSH GRID MEN RESPOND TO CALL

Seventy-five Turn Out Monday; Represents Cream of High School Stars

Coach Rich Fox, rook football mentor, was greeted Monday afternoon by 75 husky frosh grid men in response to his first call for football material this season. Although it is far too early to begin predicting results a good working machine should be whipped into shape from such a burly lot. In the group are repre sented the cream of the Idaho high school athletes as well as some likely looking material from outside the

The frosh will have their first battle Oct, 8th when they will match their wits and brawn with Spokane University at Spokane.

SOITAD OF 48 MEN OUT FOR GRID PRACTICE

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ing graduated. Rex Wendell,, Jay leading candidates with Wendle having had a year's experience as substitute with the varsity and the latter two men having earned numerals with the freshman eleven. No Scrimmage Yet

Practice for the first three days consisted of passing and punting, blocking, tackling and signal drill. Coach Erb indicated that it would be at least a week before scrimmage is begun. For several minutes each day the squad is put through con-ditioning "grass, drill." Assistant Coach "Stew" Beam has been putting the linesmen through their paces with the aid of "Dusty" Kline and Rich Fox, while Erb has been spending most of his time with the back field. This week, beginning Monday, Fox and Cline took over the tutelage of the frosh club.

Friday afternoon sawdust was placed in tackle pits and the dummy given a tough quarter of an hour. From now on the Vandals will have closed practise, which means that no one but faculty members and "I" men will be allowed on the field or in the

The list of those turning out is as follows: Aman, Barrett, Burgher, Brimhall, Beall, Carney, Cheyne, Canine, Christians, Diehl C., Dewey, Diehl, G., Frahm, Glaze, Howe, Hutchinson, Hult, Hodson, Hjort, Utt, Johnson, Jenkins, Jacoby, Kershisnick, Kirkpatrick, Manning, Morley, Norman, Jouno, Nielson, Stover, Sumpter, Stark, Tatum, Tatro, Thomas D, Thomas C. and Wendle.

West Point, N. Y. (IP)-The United States Military Academy celebrates its 125th year with the open-

START HEATING PLANT TUESDAY

One Boller to Be Operated This Week;

The university heating plant which been under construction during the summer is nearing completion. The concrete smoke stack which will he 150 feet high will be finished at the end of the week. A 300-horsepower boiler, one of the three large self stoking boilers in the plant, will be supplying steam to the heating system by Tuesday and the other two will be ready to be fired up by the end of the month. One fourth of the concrete roof will be poured by Tuesday and the rest will be poured next

Work on the spur track which will convey the coal to the plant is progressing rapidly. Arrangement has been made for the cars to be run inside the building to be weighed and matic stokers. Contractors for the plant are C. F. Dinsmore and company of Ogden.

A Variety of Programs Will Be Held Over the Week-end

Clarence Brabb, president of B. Y. P Moscow's churches will welcome tudents to Moscow next Friday ev-

denominational, groups Moscow and on the campus.

With the exception of the Latter Day Saints and a few other small groups, all of the churches of Mos-cow will join in the movement. The Latter Day Saints, due to misunderstanding of the date, on which the recention was to be held, had their "Get-acquainted" social last Friday evening in the Odd Fellows hall

during the coming year. All of the socials will begin 8 o'clock with the exception of one for the glee club.
at the Presbyterian church which will All people interested in band and begin at 8:15. Invitations are being orchestra instruments outside of the begin at 8:15. Invitations are mailed out to all church members and regular violin courses will register at the office of Professor Kratt in Liszt to students giving the church preference this week.

The Christian Endeavor reception of the Christian church will take the for private lessons arranged with nature of an "Indian Pow-wow", according to Mr. Graham, president. The church is located on east third

Joint Reception Both the First Lutheran and Our Savior's churches will have a joint reception for their young people. brief program, consisting of speeches by representatives of both groups, vocal solo by the Rev. E. M. Hegge, will be had. The rest of the vening will be spent in a general The Methodists will celebrate with

Boomerang" at the Epworth hall n the M. E. church, third and Adams streets, officers announce. The theme of a "mercantile store" will be carried out at the Baptist church, at the intersection of First and Jackson streets, according to

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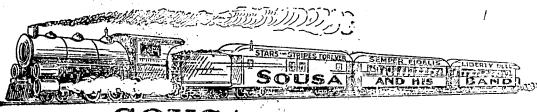
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A program of dancing will be had at Guild hall for students of the Episcopal faith, leaders announce. Adult members will attend to welcome the new comers

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