"RUSH WEEK" ENDS WHEN NINETY-SIX. **WOMEN PLEDGED**

Bids Given Out at U Hut Sunday Morning: Parade Follows

PARTIES FEATURED

Traditional "Parade" Ends Week of Festivities: Girls Walk at 1 o'Clock

Sorority "rush week", with its round of social events, culminated Sunday with the pledging of 96 girls hy women's Greek letter sororities Teas, formal dinners, breakfasts, and here, is sexecutive dean of the branch firesides, each vicing in brillancy and at the present time. deverness were the accepted forms Sunday, bids were given prospective sorority pledges at the U hut between 12 and 1 o'clock, by an attorney chosen by the torney chosen by the woman's Pan-hellenic association.

After receiving their bids the girls went to their chosen group houses. This annual pledge Sunday "parade" is becoming an Idaho tradition.

Probably a few will be pledged before September 30, but after that date no girls may be taken from the women's dormitories until next semester, according to the new rule which was issued from the president's office.

The pledge list follows: Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma—Lofs Kennedy, Chlcago; Grace Parsons, Moscow; Mary Brosnan, Moscow; Jeanne Rawlins, Bolse; Dorothy Taylor, Welser; Kath-erine Trousdale, Ogden, Utah; Esther Moulton, Kimberley; Cathryn Callaway, Caldwell; Helen McGirr, Boise; Jane Maxwell, Twin Falls; Elizabeth Simpson, Moscow; Alis Hickey, Nampa, Madeline Cope, Moscow; Vir-ginia Merriam, Wallace; Vivienne Mosher, Boise; Vesta Long, Pocatello; Estelle Jones, Boise; Flo Methewson, Wendell.

Kappas Take 18

Kappa Kappa Gamma-Mary King, Boise; Eleanor Gallaway, Weiser; Ruth Golloway, Weiser: Elizabeth Eastman, Boise; Phyllis Shirley, Idaho Falls; Betty McBirney, Boise; Phyllis Shirley, Evelyn Emaheiser, Lewiston; Violet Bohman, Troy; George Anne Brown, Kellogg; Dorothy Hirschmann, Dillon, Mont.; Helen Huntley, Endicott, Wash.; Jennie Stewart, Montpelier; Mary Thomas, Gooding: Vera Bry ant, Orofino; Grace Dawson, Seattle; Geneva Dyer, Walla Walla, Wash.; Avis Nelson, Portland, Ore.; and Ruth Garver, Boise.

Pi Phis Phi Beta Phi-Anna Burns, Pocatello; June Nicholson, Moscow; Marjorie White, Coeur d'Alene; Helen Douglas, St. Maries; Constance McLeud, Caldwell; Dorothy Sanborn, Spokane; Josephine Brady, Oregon City, Ore.; Marjorie Benett, Wallace, Idaho; Esther Mitchel, Parma; Lorene Nattinger, Port Angelus, Wash.; Catherine York, Boise; Helen Macey, Boise; Catherine Roe, Boise; Helen Young, Rathdrum, and Opal Garrett,

Alpha Chi Omega Alpha Chi Omega—Margaret Fisher, Weiser; Beatrice Brown, Buhl; Ada Jones, Malad; Dorothy Rouse, Pocatello; Mary Thompson, Boise; Margaret Ford, Pocatello; Mary Ellen Adams, Nampa; Anne Johnson, Poca-tello; Elberta Edwards, Nampa;

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DAIRYING COURSE IS VERY COMPLETE

Short Session Will Occupy Five Months of Farmer's Off Season

The most complete short course ever offered by any western institu-tion in commercial dairying will, be given this fall and whiter by the University of Idaho agricultural college. The course will occupy five months during the farm off-season, beginning October 26 and ending March' 28, according to announcement by the

Prof. D. R. Theophilus, new associate professor of dairy manufac-ture, will have charge of the short course and will be assisted by the rest . At the present time, Lieut. Loon of the dairy husbandry faculty, in schief metallurgist in the air serveluding Prof. F. W. Atkinson, head of ice at Wright field, Dayton, Ohio, and the department; G. C. Anderson and was entered in many of the feature H. A. Hansen.

The Idaho short course is designated to give students a sufficiently thorough training to enable them to urday when he pressed the winner enter the commercial field and to of the 60-mile pursuit race by roaring fill responsible positions. Students are assisted in getting positions after earning the certificate that will be presented to students completing the work at the end of the required fivemonth period.

Grads Are Managers Of 51 graduates in recent years, 45 have gone into the dairy manufacturing work, four entered the dairy produce field, two have continued in the four-year course in dairy husbandry

at the university. Three are owners or part-owners of their plants and all are managers or superintendents. The curriculum includes cheesemaking, butter-making, ice creammaking, farm dairying, dairy bacteriology, dairy mechanics, dairy statistics, factory tests, milk production, marketing of milk factory management, dairy calculations, scoring of products, marketing of poultry and

UPHAM TALKS AT SOUTH BRANCH

President Delivers Address at Formal Opening Confers with Depart-ment Heads

President A. H. Upham delivered the main address at the formal open-ing exercises of the southern branch of the University of Idaho at Pocatello Monday morning. President Up-ham left Moscow for the southern part of the state the last of the week. Dr. Upham, in addition to addressing the students, is expected to con-fer with heads of the various departments of the southern branch relative to plans for the coming school year. It is expected that he will return to Moscow during the latter part of this

Registration was held Friday and Saturday, with first classes Monday, September 26. Dr. M. F. Angell, Dean of the college of letters and science

Yearlings Easily Overcome in Hulme Fight Saturday

The sophomores decisively beat the freshmen by more than a two to one score last Saturday afternoon in the Hulme fight. This evens the score between the two classes, the Frosh getting the honors in their tangle a

few nights before.

The Hulme fight, an annual event, was held under the direction of the "I" club with George Green as manager. "Bus" Grimm had charge of the freshman squad and the sophomores were led by Dean Newhouse. Promises of bad weather and lack of sophomores nearly led to postponement of the fight.

Sophomores, Win The sophomores won the two lighter classes in the pole fight, leaving to the freshmen the 170 pound class. In this event two men sat astraddle of a pole about eight feet above the ground. Armed with boxing gloves, hey pummeled each other trying to keep their balance. The first man to fall off was the winner. The bouts were short and snappy, and furnished spectators plenty of laughs.

In the boxing events the spectators furnished with a good bout in the 135 pound class. Ellis of the frosh and Duncan of the sophs put up a good example of boxing. The two men were fast and about evenly Duncan won the decision by a slight margin.

Dolan, frosh, and Drummond, soph

put on a snappy exhibit of boxing with a little heavier hitting than the first bout. Dolan won by a decision.
Jennings of the sophomores won over Bessler of the freshman class in the 170 pound class in a trial of strength, not science. Taking and giving each other hard punches gether with the heavy hitting in the clinces, were the feature of this bout. Six Changes Shown This Wrestlers Work Out

In the wrestling matches only the 128 and 160 pound men were given a chance to work out. The sophomore men easily took the honors in these events, both of them showing signs of varsity training. Allen and Griffin of the yearlings, taking sides against Crawford and Eastman of the sopho-

mores. Pick-a-back race was won by the freshman team, the sophomores fouling in the last event of the race. The main event of the afternoon,

the Hulme fight, was full of action. The ten men on each side were evenly matched and full of scrap. At the end of the five minutes the fight was declared a draw. Less than one minutes time was needed for the Sophomore team to pull the Freshmen delegation through the water from the fire hose in the Hulme fight.

SPOKANE RACER IS IDAHO GRAD

Lieut. A. J. Lyon, Winner of Second Place in Pursuit Race, Gradu-ated here in 1920

Lieut. Alfred J. Lyon, winner of second place in the feature military pursuit race at the national air derby races at Spokane with a speed of 189 miles per hour, graduated from the University of Idaho in 1920, records show.

speed and fancy races at Spokane the past week. Climax of his perfomances during the week came on Satacross the finish line at a speed of better than 190 miles an hour.

During the week Lieut. Lyon thrilled Spokane crowds with his fancy stunting, in one case he rose to the height of thousands of feet and then dived and rolled in his plane nearly to the earth. He was one of the official starters of the Spokane races. Lyon was in the school of mines here and was prominent in campus activities. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Waitresses Become Famous

Yellowstone National Park (IP)-From college waitress to national fame in one dance each! This was the experience of Fern and Alta the experience of Fern and Alta contege has just the dance of Fern

FORTY-THREE NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO PLAY DEPARTMENT

'Flittermouse", "Apartments To Let", "Thursday Evening" Used for Try Outs

PLAYS ALTERNATE

Productions Held Every Three Weeks Under Cushman and Assistants

Forty-three new members were added to the dramatic department as a result of tryouts held throughout the first week of school. "Flittermouse", "Apartments to Let", and
"Thursday Evening" were the plays
used for the tryouts, each student
having been given three rehearsals.
Mrs. Harry Brein, nee Hester Yost
'26, of Boise, and Marie Johnson'27,
new assistants in the department, conducted the tryouts.

ducted the tryouts. Prof. John H. Cushman, head of dramatics, plans to have one long play or a group of one act plays pre-sented every three weeks. He and his assistants will give their production alternately, so that each group of students will appear before the public every nine weeks.

Beginners Named Those who are beginning play pro-duction are: Robert Ailshie 30, Coeurd'Alene; James Allen '28, Whitebluffs Wash.; Orville Bairde '29, Moscow; Beulah Bangs.'31, Post Falls; Gladys Barth '30, Parma; Georgia Anne Brown'31, Kellogg: Alfred Buckingham '31, Kamiah; Arthur Chapman '31 Idaho Falls; Leona Diedricksen '30, Payette; Helen Douglas 831, St. Maries; Robt. Franklin Eddy. '31, Lewiston; Carol Fittis '31, Mead Wash.; Marion Fleming '29, Boise; William H. Guski '29 Moscow; Ray mond Hall '31, Steptoe Wash.; Pauline Hockaday '30, Rupert; Jess Honeywell '30, Orofino; Lucile Howe '29, Moscow: Anne Jonson '30, Pocatello; George E. Justice '30, Lewiston Lois Kennedy '31, Chicago; Gordon Kershaw '30, Medford Ore.; Lafferty '29, Spokane; Flo Matthewson '29, Wendell; James McDewitt'31. Boise; Thelma Melgard '31, Moscow; the University of Idaho placed in Edith Miller, '30' Moscow; Robert Class 1 for admission of our A. B. Edith Miller, '30' Moscow; Robert Page '30, Kellogg; Harold Packer '31, Nampa; Grace Parsons '31, Moscow; Arthur Peavey '29, Twin Falls; Robert Peterson '31, Moscow; Jean Rawlins '31, Boise, William Renfrew 31, Moscow; Harry Robb '31, Nampa; Wayne Roth '31, Coeur d'Alene; Robb E. Tillotson '31, Boise; P. H. Walker Wallace; Don Warner '29, Kan sas City, Mo.; Madeline Yeo

GROUPS ANNOUNCE NEW HOUSE MOTHERS

Year; All Comment on Idaho Aspects

New house mothers for all but two sororities on the Idaho campus have been announced for the coming year, check of the houses shows. Sigma Rho and Pi Beta Phi are the only two houses keeping the same presiding matrons.

The new house mothers are Mrs. C. W. Coffer, Gamma Phi Beta; Mrs. H. C. Benham, Omega Alpha; Mrs. H. C. Trennar, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mrs. Minnie S. Fudge, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mrs. M. I. Short, Alpha Chi Omega; and Mrs. R. H. McCoy, Delta Gamma.

Mrs. Trennar is not new at "housemothering" and returns to the Kappa Alpha Theta house after an absence of two years. She declared that she so enjoyed the few months that she was here two years ago, that she returned this fall. She is from Boise. Mrs. Benham of the Omega Alpha house comes to Idaho from Sheridan

Wyoming and brought six students with her . She declares that, although she is not accustomed to college life, she is enjoying it very much. Expects to Like College

Mrs. Fudge of Kappa Kappa Gamma house is from Ellensburg, Washington. She spent the past year in Walla Walla and came to Idaho from that place. She says that she expects to like college life better when things

After spending the winter in Seattle, Mrs. MsCoy, Delta Gamma housemother, has come to Idaho. She originally came from Bonners Ferry where she made her residence a number of years. She looks forward to football games this year with grand

anticipation. Mrs. Short, Alpha Chi Omega house mother, has spent the past two years traveling in the east prior to coming to Idaho.

Gamma Phi Beta for the coming year has selected Mrs. Coffer as house-mother. Mrs. Cuffer is from Spokane and her daughter graduated from the University of Idaho.

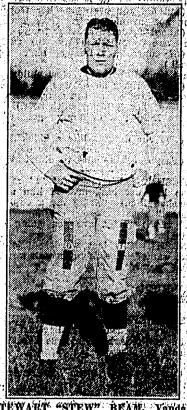
Besides the six new house mothers, Mrs. Scales is housemother to Pi Sigma Rho and Miss Froman to Pi Beta Phi. Mrs. Scott continues as house mother of Beta Theta Pi fra-

Use of Cars Restricted in Ohio

Springfield, O. (IP)—Wittenberg lowing the Hulme fight, which is the first Saturday after registration. College has joined the ranks of higher

LINE TACTICIAN

AUNIVERSITY, OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, THESDAY, SERTEMBER 27, 1927.



line coach and exponent of the Andy Smith style of ball. "Stew" was selected all-American tackle while playing on Smith's wonder team of 1922. He is conching his first year at Idaho.

DAVIS TRIES TO AID **GRADS AT HARVARD**

Is Honored at Meeting of National and American Bar Association

Prof. Edward F. Mason of the pubicity department of the university not been announced but it is expected received a letter from Dean Robert that most of the veterans will start McNair Davis, dean of the Idaho law and if such should be the case Idaho school, who is on a leave of absence will have an edge over the Bozeman at the Harvard Law School. Dean Bobs on weight in the line and ad-Davis says that he is trying to get vantage of speed and experience in graduates to the law school there. Idaho graduates are in Class 2 at the have been awarded the championship developed on the Idaho campus. The present time. This is certainly a fine undertaking and if Dean Davis is successful will mean much to teams could not meet after the reguldaho students who plan to take Law lar schedule was completed and the at Harvard Mr. Mason said

The Dean was in Buffaco, N. Y. of Bar Association Delegates and the He was asked to explain the workings of the law under which the Idaho Bar is organized. He was re-elected to the General Council of the American Bar Association and served upon the President's Reception Committee, meeting the Lord Chief Justice of England and the Minister of Comerce of the French Republic.

KEEP YOUR CARS IN THE ALLEYS!

New City Ordinance Prohibits Park-ing Along Certain Streets in University Section"

Parking along certain streets.. of the campus is strictly prohibited under the terms of the new city ordinance, which includes streets near the university at sugestion of university officials.

No parking is allowed on Uni versity avenue between Deakin and Blake avenues, nor on the west side of Elm street between Sixth and University avenues, nor on the west side of Blake avenue between University avenue

and Hays hall. Due to increased traffic along these streets and on account of their narrow width, officials have been forced to confine parking to one side of the street along the main travelled routes.

Attention of students and faculmembers was called to the ordinance by President Upham last week during assembly period.

UNDERGRADS BURY HATCHET SATURDAY

Traditional Peace Dance Given After Hulme Fight

More than 50 couples from the reshman and sophomore classes attended "Bury the Hatchet Dance" that was held in the university gymnasium Saturday evening. The dance marked the culmination of the freshman-sophomore class rivalry that was shown in the Hulme fight Saturday afternoon and in the posting of the edicts last week.

The suggestion to hold such a dance was first made in 1910 by Dean French. Up to that time, underclass rivalry was a long drawn out battle, marked by constant hostility on both sides. Dean French suggested the "Bury the Hatchet Dance" idea as a means of stopping the lingering fights between the two classes. Ever since 1910 the peace celebration has been a traditionary function on Idaho's social calendar. The dance has always been held the evening fol-

The first dance was held in the

VANDALS PREPARE FOR BOBCAT CAME HERE ON SATURDAY

Gruelling Workouts in Store for Vandal Gridsters This Week

STRENUOUS CONTEST

Game Will Not Be Taken Lightly by Coach Erb and Staff

week being put through strenuous workouts, emphasising formations and signal drill in preparation for the signal drill in preparation for the don, secretary; Leroy Long, treasur clash with the Montana State Bobcats er and Phil Cox, sergeant at arms. on MacLean field Saturday afternoon. By the time of the final session Thursday, before the game Saturday afternoon, Coach Erb and his assistants expect to have a capable combination worked out and will begin tapering off on the scrimmages toward the latter part of the week.

While the game is not on the Pac ific coast conference schedule, Coach Erb realizes that it is, as the initial game of the year, an important contest and will very likely put his best

college aggregation, the Bobcats having defeated North Dakota last week end, and have the advantage over the Vandals of being able to improve their week spots on the basis of this game...

The Idaho lineup for the game has the back field.

The Bobcats were not defeated in their conference last year and would had not the Utah Aggies won one more game than they did. These two pennant was awarded to the Utah school. This year Coach Romney has and attended the National Conference a veteran line with the exception of the ends, and for his backfield there American Bar association meetings. are three lettermen and many likely

GREGORY RETURNS FROM RIFLE MEET A new feature in musical work is to be added, in the form of a prepar-

Idaho Representative On which will be primarily for those who Area Team Reports Wonderful Experience

Charles "Spike" Gregory, Idaho's instruments.

man on the nineth corps area rifle team, returned to school this week connected with the regular univerfrom Camp Perry, Ohio, where the team has been in competitive matches eight corps areas.

perience and I think that anyone who "I feel the need of a preparatory has the opportunity to attend one of orchestra, not only to give orchestra these camps should take advantage training to students but to act as a of it. The camp this year was under feeder to the university orchestra. the command of Colonel Charles L. MacNab, a former Idaho student," stated Mr. Gregory.

corps area did not have enough present to make a team so they were disqualified. The twelve best shots in attendance at the R. O. T. C. camp at Fort George Wright, near Spokane this summer were sent to the national competition. The competition this year was won by the fifth corps area. Over 2000 men attended the camp this year. There were present na-tional guard and civilian rifle teams from all parts of the United States. Panama, Hawali, and Porto Reco were also represented by teams. Train Marksmen

The camp, lasting from August 21 to September 18, held a thorough training in rifle marksmanship and men were taught to be instructors in case of an emergency. Practically every day from 7:30 in the morning to *4:30 in the afternoon was spent on the range. The nineth corps area team was coached by Lieutenant Saunders, formerly coach of the Oregon Agricultural college team. Franklin Frymier, of the University of California at Los Angeles, was the high point man on the corps

Harry Renshaw, University of Arizona, was high point man for the Scabbard and Blade trophy. The trophy is a cup which is the permanent property of the winner. Mr. Renshaw won the trophy at the last camp in 1925. The corps team was made up of four men from the Oregon Agri-cultural college, four from different California schools, one from the University of Utah, one from the University of Wyoming, one from the University of Montana, and one from Idaho.

Gersting to Work for Ph. D

this summer. The girls were workowning a car will be required to given in the gym and it has been two years, will return this fall to the
fing here at Community Lodge to register with the dean the name, customary to give an all-college dance University of Pennsylvania, where he ent over 17 years of age is eligible, although it is desirable that he have at least an eighth grade education.

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BLUE KEY TAKES THREE NEW MEN

Moore, Green, Berglund, Pledged to Honorary Fraternity

Three men were pledged by Blue Key, national honorary upperclassmen's service fraternity, at the first meeting-of-the-school-year at the Blue Bicket, inn. Monday noon. These men are Burton L. Moore, editor-in-chief of The Argonaut; George Greene, president of the Varsity "I" and Elmer Berglund, honorable duke of the Idaho chapter of Intercollegiate Knights

Rilghts.

The student handbook now being distributed, was published by the fraternity during the summer, and a report or this work was made by Murtha Cline, a member of the com-The Vandal football squad is this mittee, named for this work last spring.

The officers of Blue Key are Fisher Ellsworth, president; Floyd W. Lans-

ENTHUSIASM SHOWN FOR ORCHESTRA

Enrolment Has Increased 33 Percent Over Last Year, Says Claus

"I am very enthusiastic over the prospects for this year's orchestra"; men into the field. The Bobcats are stated Professor Carl Claus, director by no means to be taken lightly and of the university orchestra. "The although the Vandals are doped to enrollment has increased 33 percent win from the basis of pre-season dope over last year, and is not yet com-the Idaho club will undoubtedly have pleted. I am especially pleased with to put up a good brand of ball and the string section, which is the best

exert itself all the way.

Saturday's game will be the second years ago. The string section conof the season for the Montana State tains ten violins, ten second violins, two cellos, three violas and two bass viols. This reaches symphonic proportions and compares very favorably with the symphonic orchestras of the coast.'

are also enlarged and improved although these sections are not yet complete. Prof. Claus intends to increase these sections, particularly the wood wind instruments, in the near future.

The orchestra has practically doubled under the efficient direction of Prof. Claus, and this year will see the best orchestra that has ever been increased interest on the part of the students is particularly encouraging in the formation of a splendid sym phony orchestra.

Rehearsals Start Rehearsals will start immediately in preparation for the initial appear ance of the orchestra in concert As yet no definite date has been set The orchestra is now working on the first part of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony". The orchestra plays for all assemblies, but lack of space does not permit the full orchestra to ap-

orchestra. It is the intention of Prof. Claus to organize an orchestra do not play in the university orchestra. A similar class last year was held to stringed instruments only, but this year will be opened to all

sity orchestra, and is open to all students who are interested in music with teams representing the other The requirements are not strict and the work is open to those not regu-"It certainly was a wonderful ex- larly enrolled in music."

There have been numerous inquirles about a preparatory orchestra. shall issue a statement which will Each corps area was represented by appear in the net issue of the Arteam of twelve men. The first gonaut, concerning the time and place for meeting", stated Professor Claus.

DEAN CRAWFORD ATTENDS MEET

Head of Engineering College will Talk to Highway Engineers

nt Boise Dean Ivan C. Crawford, head of the Dean Ivan C. Crawford, nead of the ent parts of the state, according to college of engineering, left this morning for Boise where he was invited to attend a meeting of highway engineers sponsored by the department of Clyde P. Ross of the United States public works, September 27 to 29.

The meeting is conducted as a school for engineers employed in highway work. J. W. Kelly, research engineer for the Portland cenment company of Chicago, nationally perhaps the most inaccessible portion known authority on cement, will attend the meeting and demonstrate the time middle fork of the Salmon river. proper methods of mixing, placing, and curing of concrete. The largest engineering discoveries in highway building will be explained and developed by leading highway engineers from all parts of the state.

Dean Crawford has been invited to speak before the school on the general subject, "Engineering Education". He will return to Moscow sometime Friday.

Irish Unruffled by Rule

Notre Dame, Ind. (IP)-The onesecond pause required by the 1927 football rules is not going to bother the Notre Dame eleven this fall. he Notre Dame eleven this fall. ties at Potlatch, Orofino, and Lapwal,
Declaring that his team will use and has been assigned to a brief surthe shift as effectively as ever this vey of underground water possibilities fall, Coach Knute Rockne states, "the near Welser. second delay may slow the shift a trifle, but not enough to mullify its. cently rejoined the bureau staff after value, I have always coached my

comes from coaches who are unable

BASAWALLA TRACK ANDERSKETSALE SCHEMIER EIXE

Coast Conference Contests Arranged at Los Angeles Meeting in Spring

HORTON ATTENDS

Announce List Showing Idaho Lineup for This Year

Idaho's basketball, baseball and rack schedule for the 1928 season was arranged at a meeting of the graduate managers of 10 Pacific Coast conference schools at Los Angeles last spring. George Horton, graduate danager, represented the University I Idaho at the meeting. Schedules for all colleges in the conference were

napped out. Idaho has six track meets scheduled for next spring, five baseball games and 10 basketball games. All of these re conference contests. The graduate managers decided

that the baseball and basketball schedules should continue under the old rules. That calls for two sections in basketball, the northern and the southern, with the winners in each meeting in a post-season series for the conference championship. In baseball the northern division will be divided into two, sections, with Oregon, Washington and the Oregon Aggies in one and Idaho, Washington State and Montana in the other. The winners of each section will meet in the west May 30, 31 and June 1 for

the championship. A meeting of the conference will be held at Portland December 8, 9, and 10. At this meeting the football schedules for the 1928 season will be drawn up. Following are the sche-dules arranged at Los. Augeles: TRACK

Idaho April 28-Quadrangular | meet with Mon ina, Washington State and Gonzaga at

Spokane. May 5-Washington relays at Scattle. May 11-Washington State at Moscow. May 19-Montana at Missoula. June 2-Northern section meet at Missouls June 9-Coast Conference meet.

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MINERS STUDYING GEOLOGY OF IDAHO

University Students and Faculty Aid Work of State Bureau

The program of summer field work of the Idaho bureau of mines and geology in cooperation with the United States geological survey covers a number of projects in many different parts of the state, according to

geological survey and assistants are completing the geological survey of the Casto quadrangle in Lemhi and Valley counties and then expect to make a reconnaissance into what is of the state along the lower part of the middle fork of the Salmon river. Harold T. Stearns is studying the underground water flows between Mud lake in Jefferson county and the north side of Snake river.

Dr. F. B. Laney, also of the U. S. geological survey, will re-examine the copper deposits of the Seven Devils

area in Adams county. Prof. Virgil R. D. Kirkham of the state staff will continue his study of the geological features of the road material deposits throughout southern Idaho, and some short assignments in Clark, Fremont, and Owyhee counties. He has been completing reports on the artesian water possibili-

Alfred L. Anderson, who has refurther graduate study at the University of Chicago, has been assigned to a study of the geology and ore de-Dr. Thomson, in addition to admin-

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say that that is only a natural con-

dition, and he brands students who

look into these things as, "callow

intellectualists who meet in morbid

curiosity over pyschic phenomena".

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But we have an idea that students in-

since condition's exist as they do,

worth-while purpose, and most peo-

ple feel like denouncing reformers as

Mr. Hawley does. But we cannot

understand why football should be

The writer says, "perhaps this will

not always be true. When the faculty

can imbue any intellectual yield with

out and cheer as loudly for our foot-

ball idol as anyone, why is it that we

cannot enjoy football for the sake of

well for their own sake? But we can-

blame, and while he is possibly right,

we believe there are more factors in-

volved than anyone knows anything

Student Opinion

It is to be judged from a recent

editorial in the Argonaut that the

chief reason for the laxity of enforce-

ment of the campus traditions is that

themselves on the field of battle for

the glory of their school that they

are able to wield the paddle on the offenders. That is to say, that they

are now so worn out by their physical

from such ardous labor as an oc-

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It is, or rather should be, a privil-

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student body, and in the life and act-

.....Society Editor Columns Vera Chandler

.Edwin Siggins Dramatics ... Pauline Brown Reporters: Fred S. Auger, Floyd W. Lansdon, Conway Gillespie, Patrick Walker, Neil Jones, Louise Dunlap, Margaret Wilson, Frank A. Warner, James Crooks, Wayne Blair, John Patric, Freda White, Katherine Trousdale.

Writer

This is the announcement made today up with football. in the columns of The Argonaut and direction of Delta Sigma.

The holding of the editorial conven- our movie news and views; our hightion here this fall will mean the salaried press agents; and our fanabringing of a large number of Idaho tical hero worship of a champion." He to the car owners. editors to the Idaho campus. They says that all these national appetites will be given a chance to examine have found in the color and vigor of the work done by the institution in football a morsal of increasing deturning out men and women for work | light. "And because a ball has started in the state.

This fall Idaho started offering a journalism major. The visiting editors will be given an opportunity to see the workings of the journalism department and establish contact with men and women who will soon be turned out for work in the state. Calls | tivity of the college alumni." for Idaho men and women to fill positions on newspapers in the state have been received continuously at the university and the university has ship and the like, comes from the been unable to send persons to fill same source as an appetite for footthese jobs. The result was that Idaho | ball. Both would seem to furnish reeditors had to go out of the state to lease for nervous energy at least obtain reporters and others to work vicariously. Perhaps this hypothesis on their papers.

When the convention is held here gy should be found, if as Mr. Hawley this fall editors from practically all of the north Idaho counties will attend. This is a big thing for the university because it will acquaint the editors with the situation here and give the university a chance to show what is being done to fill the demands of the state.

Although the convention is to be held under the auspices of Delta Signot a one-organization atfair. The entire university and student body will be asked to get in and help in the entertainment of the visitors and help put the affair over. It is a real chance to show what we have on the campus.

CLOSED PRACTICE

ball managers in keeping spectators off MacLean field during closed pracfootball probably serves an extremely tices. Each afternoon many students go to the field expecting to watch the Vandals workout and have to be turned away.

Several announcements have been exalted beyond all reason, and an inmade to the effect that all practices tollerant spirit for other interests will be closed to spectators except | fostered. on Wednesday afternoons. Students do not seem to understand this, and the situation has become such that it is necessary to put men on to patrol the entire athletic field to keep visitors away. Coach Erb asked the support of the students at the opening of the year in giving the squad the benefit of the short period for practice before the opening game.

Because of the few days in which practice could be held, it was necesrary for the coaching staff to take advantage of all possible time to perfect the eleven as near as possible for | football, and intellectual pleasures as the opening game. No spectators, other than faculty members and "I" not even as yet get this vicarious remen, are allowed on the field during lease through intellectual interests. workouts. It is not that the athletic department does not believe in the honesty and sportsmanship of the student body that it is kept away from the gridiron, but because there might be a chance for someone from another school to slip in with the rest of the students, should they be allowed on the field, and thus make it possible for scouts to get in some effective

For the best interests of the football team students are asked not to the "I" club members have so exerted go to MacLean field during grid prac-

THE FIGHTING SPIRIT

UST why football and other such J sports have such a universal appeal, and whether or not this should be considered a desirable or an unfortunate situation is positively and pontifically answered by Jess Hawley, not athletically inclined would have head football coach at Dartmouth us believe it is. Is it lack of time

reated delinquents last year. Time after time very evident violations of campus traditions and university cusoms practiced at Idaho were allowed to go by under the very eyes of "I" members without punishment. Sophofreshmen smoked practically anything, anywhere, forgot their green caps fluratively thumbed their noses at the campus laws and the "I" club and passed by with impunity. And then complete the farce, the athletes get out their rusty paddles at the basketball games and for practically no reason at all pick out some poor unfortunate fellow and whale him he fore the crowd for their amusement Is that consistent? Something cer-Night Editor tainly should be done about it, but Proof Reader it should not be that the "I" club be deprived of one of its most useful privileges. The club should merely take hold of the enforcement of tra-

ditions and after a few offenders have

decrease in the flagrant violations. C. G. D.

been thoroughly corrected with the

or inclination to paddle offenders of

is it just plain laziness? We are in-

clined to believe the latter from ob-servation of the way the "I" club

Rickety old cars, generally Fords, with badly damaged bodies, scarcely any tops, and little upholstering, decorated with witty wise cracks and IDAHO TO ENTERTAIN | college, in the Sept. 10 issue of the bright sayings are all the rage, it. | Liberty. The observations made by | seems, on college campuses. The MEMBERS of the North Idano Edi-Interty. The observations made by tackler they are the better they "get by." But the mere fact of being colguests of the University of Idaho at those made by all of the rest of us legiste should not cause the owners the annual meeting November 1, the "common sense" people, but the in- and drivers of these vehicles to lorget convention to be staged under the ferences made in the article could they are still operating under state auspices of Delta Sigma, honorary hardly be made by anyone whose life laws governing speed limits, driving auspices of Delta Sigma, honorary professional journalism fraternity. Interests were not thoroughly bound ing correctly, and the use of lights. The writer is particularly concerned Mr. Hawley indicates that football with the latter. On several occasions plans for the entertainment of the positively is over-emphasized, but he night by some of the blind monsters delegates are going ahead under the attributes this to "our system of of the campus, and having miraculjournalism with its blazing headlines; ously escaped (no thanks to the drivers), we wish to mention the fact by way of warning to other pedestrians and as a word of timely advice

C. G. D.

BULLETIN BOARD

DELTA SIGMA TO MEET

will hold the first meeting of the year, at the Phi Delta; Theta house Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Oflicers will be elected and plans con-North Idaho Editorial association convention to be held here.

WATCH BULLETIN BOARD

Miss Ella Olesen, registrar, wishes to announce that students watch the bulletin board. Notices both from the registrar's office and from the bursar's office are placed on the registrar's bulletin board. Watch for your right, the cause of this nervous ener- name, take your communication, and only your own.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS

All students who have changed address since registration in the uniof address cards in the registrar's office immediately versity are asked to make out change office immediately.

PANHELLENIC MEETS

A Panhellenic meeting was held Monday night to make plans for the year. Pan-hellenic society is made All investigators were at one time or another probably callow, and as for up of the president and one other their being morbid, they probably are representative from each sorority house. The officers are Agnes Bowen, president, and Beulah Brown, sec-He also contends that the cause of retary-treasurer. college suicides is an interest in this

SPURS TO MEET

The Spurs, honorary organization of terested in psychic phenomena would their first meeting of the year, at the sophomore women, will hold their CONSIDERABLE trouble is being experienced by coaches and foot-ball managers in keeping spectators.

Consider Fractice in psychic phenomena would their first meeting of the year, at the not commit suicide, were they not in Delta Gamma house tonight at 7:45 o'clock. Plans for the initiation of new Spurs will be taken up with their first meeting of the year, at the not commit suicide, were they not in Delta Gamma house tonight at 7:45 o'clock. Plans for the initiation of new Spurs will be taken up with other business.

W. A. A. MEETING

The executive board of the Wo men's Athletic association will hold its first meeting tonight at 5:00 o'clock in room 207 of the Ad. build-

DALETH TETH GIMEL

week on Wednesday evening, instead of tomorrow night, as previously an

Girls' Glee Club

the color, the appeal, and constructive training for life itself, best presented by college athletics, then as we night from 7 to 8 o'clock in room 300, may hold mass meetings on the eve | Engineering building.

of, say, intercollegiate debates, and build bonfires in honor of the win- NEW STAFF MAN ning orator." This is again a vicari-IN BACTERIOLOGY ous release, and while we would get

Research Worker From Middle West Will Investigate Problems of Poultry Raising

With the addition of another member to the staff, the bacteriology department of the agricultural exment station is now equipped to Mr. Hawley says the faculty is to undertake important research problems that have been under consideration for some time.

George Schilling, the new staff member, came to the university on May 15 as assistant bacteriologist. Mr. Schilling is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and he holds master's degree from Michigan State college. He has also studied at Ohio State university and at the University of Arkansas. Mr. Schilling comes to the Idaho experiment station for research work in projects supported by the Purnell fund. The new projects will have to do with diseases and breeding of poultry.

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(Tho she dresses like a "hick",) Congratulate, for what you've did,

who had cut him, bruised him and proper vigor there will be a marked gnashed him.) "Bring me a cup of "I" MAN: "Why, are you going to

> FRESHIE (his last words): "No, hold water."

is today awarded Lizzie Listreine, who

Carl Browne, "Idaho" Ag. student

barn and bridle the horse. In the dark CARL got hold of a

of patience at the youthful scientific farmer. "I can't get the bridle over its

Aggie Bowen: "When we get married I'll share all your troubles and sor-

Floyd Packer: "But I have none." Aggie: "I said when we are married."

ARE FAILURES

Men as a Whole Succeed

sent recently to John J. Tigert, U. S. Commissioner of Education, Professor H. L. Fisher, Warden of New College, Oxford, England, denied statements attributed to him to the

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FRESHMAN VICTIM (of "I" man

just wanted to see if my mouth would

"NAW, LEFT MY GUN HOME." THE CREPE DE CHENE SLICKER

thought the Arboretum was used for

in order to get a little practical experience this summer, went to work on his uncle's farm. One cold morning uncle told him to go down to the

cow and was trying to put the bridle other members who plan to be in over its horns. Seattle at that time. "Hurry up", shouted his uncle, out

head", returned Carl, "Its ears are

Delta Sigma, journalism fraternity, DENIES SCHOLARS

sidered for the entertainment of the John Tigert, Scholar, Believes Rhodes

Washington, D. C. (IP)-In a letter effect that Rhodes scholars are fail-

Professor Fisher had been quoted as saying that President Aydelotte, of Swarthmore, is the only Rhodes scholar who has become an inter- den always makes others tired.

national figure. Commissioner Tigert, himself Rhodes scholar, believes the group as a whole is a success. He points out that there are now 550 Rhodes schol-ars in the United States, the average age of whom is 35. Fifty four of these have become sufficiently eminent to be placed in "Who's Who". Teaching has claimed 243; law 161; business 61; social and philanthropic work 24; medicine 23; journalism and publishing 22; the ministry 19; and so on. Convent 200 Years Old

New Orleans, La. (IP)—The oldest girls school in the United States has ust celebrated it two hundredth anniversary.

It is the Convent of the Ursaline nuns, here, founded with the arrival of the nuns on August 7, 1727. The nuns first came to this country to do educational work. It took them five and one half months to make the trip from Europe.

ON JOB IN SEATTLE

Idaho Chapter Represented at National Biennial Council

Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary fraternity for women in education, is holding her national biennial council at Seattle, August 8 to 11. inclusive. Idaho is one of 24 universities in the United States to be represented at the convention. At this meeting, the first convention held in the west by the fraternity. Idaho Phi will be represented by her delegate elected last spring and by several

An educational problem of national or international scope and value will be discussed. The fraternity each year chooses a line of study to direct its efforts to further the interests of education. Every two years the national council chooses the problem; and in the alternating years the chapters each make a selection to work out by themselves and send the data and results of their study to the national body. The alternation gives opportunity for consideration of both state and national problems. Phi chapter has made suggestions any one of which will make a worthy contribution to the field of education if

selected by the council at Seattle. Phi chapter's officers elected at the close of the school year for the 1927-28 session are Ina McMurray, president: Lois E. Russell, vice-president: Bernice Bjornson, corresponding secretary; Ruth Christen, recording secretary; and Mildred Chadburn

treasurer. No man is entitled to credit for beng good if he isn't tempted.

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Sept. 30 Phi Delta Theta Dance Oct. 7......A. T. O. Pledge Dance

The "Big Parade" is a fitting title to the event which culminated the women's "rush week" Sunday. Now that the tension is released, society will probably seem a little quiet, but we shall be glad to enjoy a short period of rest. However, house dances will keep social things from being

The "Bury the Hatchet" dance at the gym Saturday night was not as well attended as is usually, but other dances and a continuation of rush parties made the week-end interest-

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Wilfred Young, Rathdrum, Idaho, and Adrian DesMarais, Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Garber Green were dinner guests of Sigma Chi Sunday. Neal Holm, Marvin Holm, and Joe Monk were week end guests of Sigma

Hays hall living room was the scene of a fireside party Sunday evening. Stunts were staged by various girls, and Dean French gave two Irish readings. Refreshments were

Tau Kappa Idta amnounces the in-itiation of Alfan Hamstedt, Moscow, Fred Kennetty of DuBois, and Frank Division of Boise.

Dean French left for Spokane Monday to get-light fixtures for the living room of Hays, hall. She will return

Delta Chi announces the engagement of Miss Lula Shipp, ex '30 to Willard Calvin Klingler, '29. Miss Pullman Coach Not Too Shipp is now attending Albion State

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Gayland Willis of Rupert.

DEBATERS WILL BE NAMED SOON

Men's 'Varsity, Women's Team and Frosh Squads To Be Picked

Selection of Idaho's debate teams, including men's varsity, women's varsity and freshmen squads will be next week and work will be started immediately afterwards in preparation for this year's schedule. was announced yesterday by Prof. H. Carter Davidson, coach. Try-outs for all three teams will be held on Thursday afternoon, October 6, at 4:00 o'clock in room 204 of the Administration building. Candidates will be allowed three minute speeches on either side of the question, "Resolved that a third term or part of term for presidents of the United States should |

be prohibited by the constitution."
Opportunity for positions on the teams will be great this year, as there are but two old members, Wunderlich and Nelson, back of last year's men's varsity squad and but two old members, Ina McMurray and Pauline Brown, back, of the 1926 women's varsity squad. 10 men and 8 women will be selected for this year's teams. The number of freshmen to be chosen has not been determined

Heavy Schedule Arranged

has been arranged includes some of largest schools of the country. The men's team will debate the University of British Columbia, Montana, Washington. University of Oregon, Redlands, Brigham Young, Washington State college, Stanford, Oregon of Southern California, and probably Cambridge university, England. The team has been scheduled to nine days away. debate Washington State College. Whitman, Oregon Agricultural Col-

Herbert Wunderlich, a three year varsity debater, is student manager for the 1927-28 season, and Professor Davidson has appointed Warren Montgomery and Miss Hildegarde Wanous as assistant coaches.

Members of the varsity squads this year will receive an "I" pin with a pearl on it for each debate taken part in. Members of the teams also become eligible for Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary debate fraternity, which was formally installed on the Idaho campus last spring.

Eldridge Addresses Assembly Wednesday

Dean Jay G. Eldridge, recently returned from an eight-months tour of Europe, will be the principal speaker at the Wednesday morning assembly lic events committee announces. Topic of his address will be "Europ-

Dean Eldridge returned September the Moscow chamber of commerce last week on his travels. He was ac- are strongly against us".

companied on the trip by hiswife. Dean Eldridge, in addition to his classes in romance languages, is acting dean of the college of letters and science, taking the place of Dean. F.

Absence makes the picture post-

PLAYED HERE THIS AFTERNOON



MISS WINIFRED BAMBRICK, harpist in Sousa band who gave several selections during the appearance of the famed leader and his band here this afternoon in the university auditorium.

CLASSES LET OUT

Large Crowd Fills Auditorium; Solos and Feature Numbers in Program

All university classes were dismis-

Sousa's band. The program was started at 2:30 o'clock in the audi-

Ticket sale for the concert was heavy, it was reported, and a large

crowd packed the auditorium for the

program. Several feature numbers, including solos were staged in con-

Sousas band goes to Pullman to-

EAGERLY AWAITED

of Teams; Interest Lies

In Mid-west

(By Intercollegiate Press)
As the 1927 football season opens

wo things of note are apparent. The

monopoly on strong teams. The sec-

ond is that the greatest amount of

interest in inter-collegiate football

We must draw these conclusions

of course, from the past season, and

brought about this year is a matter

The east was not outstanding in

1926. Only one strong eastern team

defeated a strong cleven from any

other section, Carnegie Tech gaining

fame by destroying the aspirations of

the strong Notre Dame crowd. If the Nayy is to be classed as eastern, then

we must add another victory for the

The mid-west, south, and pacific

eagues stood about on equal ground

Notre Dame took over Southern Cali-

fornia by but one point, while Alabama and Stanford tied in the New

Without any doubt the Big Ten, of

doomed the minute Yale and Harvard

and Princeton began playing poor

championships, and undisputed cham-

pionships can be had only where a

for its money in popular opinion, for

there is no doubt that some of the

strongest teams ever turned out play

The south, too, has a number of

formidable elevens, but they are too

loosely organized to furnish news-

paper material such as is supplied by

But we must expect that the in-

creased use of the radio for broad

casting football games will bring all

sections closer together, and in the

very near future we may expect to

find a very great increase in the num-

ber of inter-sectional football games

national championships will be much

more easily determined. It is not possible to say which team was the

It is too early to predict champion-ships in any section. Michigan, North-

western, Purdue, Minnesota, Illinois,

Ohio State-any one may take the

In the east there probably will be

outstanding the Army, Navy, Brown,

New York U., Lafayette and Carnegie. Alabama and Tennessee were the

only two Southern Conference boasts

last year, and Alabama seems to have

Probably, one of the strongest con-

a tradition which it is going to be difficult to break.

tests, as usual will take place on the coast where S inford, Southern Cal-

ifornia, the Oragon Aggies and Washington State will attempt to keep the other heft; squads from climbing ifornia, the Oregon Aggies and Wash-

best in the country last year.

When that time comes

along the western coast.

lies; in the mid-west.

only for conjecture.

Year's game.

conference exists.

the Big Ten.

played.

Big Ten.

night to play a concert for the Wash-

nection with the concert.

ington State college students.

FOOTBALL SEASON

BABE HOLLINGBERY THINKS DOPESTERS OVERRATE W. S. C.

Optomistic Over W. S. C. Outlook

VETERANS

MISSING

W. S. C. To Play Mount St. Charles on September 24

Washington State College, Pullman Sept. 20—Following a successful gridfron season last year during which Washington State lost but one game, that to Southern California, the Cougar football machinery started its motors Thursday, September 15

with prospects of another fair year. No Section Has Monopoly While the public in general seems to be expecting big things of Washington State, Head Coach "Babe" Hollingbery is of the opinion that the Cougars' chances have been overrated. Instead of the wealth of material, as some have been inclined to believe, Hollingbery points to the loss of five three-year veterans from the regular lineup. The college enrollment is fairly small and the gridiron squad is small. The gaps are

hard to fill, according to "Babe", In doping prospective conference standings, Hollingbery places W. S. C. along in the middle of the list. He rates Stanford as first, pushed strongly by Idaho, Southern California and Washington. California has a good chance to land in the first division Of the four institutions in the second division-Washington State, O. A. C. Oregon and Montana—the Cougar mentor believes that W. S. C. has the best chance of pulling up into the

upper five.
Thirty-six men answered the initial A heavy tentative schedule which call for practice Thursday. This in cluded 14 lettermen, best prospects of last year's reserves and outstanding players from last year's championship freshman eleven. With a good session of spring training behind them, Hollingbery and his chief assistant, "Buck" Bailey will be able the Mid-west, is the most popular and Agricultural college, the University to get down to work immediately in best supported group of gridsters. preparation for the first game with The former popularity of the east was Mount St. Charles, September 24, only

Filling the two guard positions will football. Should the strong castern Whitman, Oregon Agricultural Colbe a task. To find capable men to schools establish a good conference, lege, the University of Washington. fill the shoes of Joe Koenig and that dead interest might easily be re-University of Oregon and others are Chuck Sweet, versatile halfbacks who vived, for football fans want sectional not yet arranged. Freshmen debates did the kicking, will be a job. "Ox" have been arranged with Lewiston Hansen, giant tackle who won connormal, Spokane university, Spokane ference fame three years ago, is ancollege, and Whitworth college.

other veteran who is gone.

Jack Graham, chunky red-headed of population, the pacific league cercenter, is in good shape for his second tainly would give the Big Ten a run year of varsity while Gene Dils, two year veteran, will probably alternate with him. To fill the guard berths there are Jenne, Bendix, Beste and Devoe, of last year's subs. and Doka and Flechsig, 1926 frosh stars. However, none of these at present measure up to either Smith or Kramer. The fine pair of sophomore tackles-Speidel and Dressel-will be back to fight for their places.

The half-pint quarterback, "Butch" Meeker, inspirational leader of the Cougar pack and the west's selection last year for All-American quarter, is in fine condition for his last year of competition. A quartet of signal barkers from the reserves and frosh will be on hand to back up Meeker. Although the painted picture as it looks to Hollingbery is none too rosy. the Cougar mentor and former Olymin the university auditorium, the pub- pic club coach is determined that any team that defeats Washington State will know it has been through

battle.
"My boys and the entire college will 10 following several months in France, will be fighting every inch of the way Italy, Germany, England and other for the championship", declares parts of the old world. He addressed "Babe". "But we are not foolish enough to disregard the facts as they

Debate Prize Awarded

Edwin T. Becher, Twin Falls; Warren Montgomery, Boise; and Maurita Angell, now at the southern branch diller. Moscow, are the winners for at Pocatello. awarded for excellence in debate. Names were announced at commencement.

STUDENTS WORK TO PAY EXPENSES

Hard Jobs Are Not Shunned By the

Many more students are hunting work at Idaho than there are positions available, according to Ted Turner, in charge of the university employment bureau at Lindley Hall. More of the successful job-seekers than ever have come early this year, preceeding the big influx of students

by at least a week.
"Hashing" at dormitories and fraternity houses provides the greatest number of students with a college avocation. It is estimated that 150 are so employed. Clerking in downtown stores vies with stenography for second place. There are, as always, many students who support themselves by odd jobs, caring for furnaces and babies, mowing lawns and even whiskers," operating automobiles or frying pans.

Many students find excellent compensation in more or less skilled pursuits. Idaho men work as pool room helpers, plasterers, bricklayers, newspaper reporters, printers, advertising There is one man who supports himself as an undertaker's

The telephone number of the employment bureau is 8931. Students seeking work should call between 11 o'clock and 12 o'clock in the forenoon

Tradition and a number of good teams have helped to make the New England outlay one of the strongest of the lesser combinations. In that section Brown, by virtue of last year's clean slate, will be watched with interest, while Amherst, Williams, Dartmouth, and Holy Cross will make it

hot for descending Yale and Harvard. TO HEAR SOUSA The Oklahoma Aggies and Nebraska very likely will fight it out for the top place in the Missouri Valley combination, while Ohio Wesleyan and Oberlin, accredited the strongest teams in the Ohio conference, will sed Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock wage a battle for supremacy in that in order that students might hear hardy organization.

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tember 17.

They were attended by Miss Dorothy Kenworthy and W. Howard Pierce, brother of the groom. Following the wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce will be at home in Seattle where Mr. Pierce is engaged in horticultureal work.

The bride and groom are graduates of the Twin Falls high school, and have attended the University of Idaho at Moscow where Mr. Pierce was a member of Delta Chi fraternity. Mrs. Pierce has been employed in the Jerome school system for the last two

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce spent the week end in Moscow, visiting friends, and left for Scattle where they will make their home.

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That 1.743-word sentence written in an annual report by Nicholas Murray Butler is even more wonderful than was at first supposed. It makes no mention of the weather, base tall scandals or prohibition.

What ever became of the old-fash-

day mornings breathing into lamp chimneys and cleaning them with an

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FOR CONTEST HERE Despite Injuries to Backfield Coach Romney Plans Driving Tactics

ie Bobcat football team of Mon-State, which meets Idaho in ow on October 1, is a team that started its training season with brilliant prospects but from which some of its best stars were lost before the opening game against North Dakota. With two backfield combinations in shape for some fast offensive work, coach Ronney saw Cashmore and Penfield, two of his exper-ienced and speedy backs, lost during the first week. Vogt, veteran guard, went out with a dislocated knee and Keyes, regular end last year and apped demon of the squad, did not re-

port back for football.
In spite of this the Bobcat backfield this year should be an improvement over last year, although two
new men are being used. Elkrem and Chez, frosh stars last year, will probably start against Idaho, with Captain Babcock at halfback and Gardner at quarter back. Line Is Same

The Bobcat line will be much the same as last year, except on the ends. Olsen and Dobeus will be back at the tackle positions, Arlo at one guard and Vogt at the other if he is in shape. Both were regulars last season. It seems possible that Vogt may be moved to end if his condition perne moved to end it als condition permits and Preston a sophomore, used at the guard position. "Rip" Wilson, 190-pound all-conference center, will start the ball again this season. On the ends, where the loss of Glynn and Keyes caused a wide rift in the Bob-car offensive, Coach Romney is test-

ing a half dozen new men.
There is plenty of substitute line material, although much of it is new material. Semingsen, 192-pound frosh tackle, is pushing the Bobcat regu-lars for place, and the surprising showing of Preston, another newcomer, may cause Coach Romney to shift Vogt permanently to end. Best, Breeden and Watters are rangy and fighting guards who will be given a chance. Bequette is a heavy and fast tackle who will probably be kept on the squad throughout the season.

Grady Will Sub. In the backfield Grady, sub last year, and Richards, a fast sophomore, will substitute at quarter. Welling-ton, whose dodging back open field running beat Colorado University last season, will work with Twilde, Cash-more, Browning and Rivers at half back. Sime will substitute at the full-back position, having been a sub last season. Twilde is a half back used mainly for drop kicking.

The Montana State team will aver-age slightly heavier than last year and is expected to have a brilliant defensive line. The ability of the Montanh backs to andwance the ball is still a matter of doubt, and most of the first string men are new and practically all of the substitutes are lightweights who have to depend up-

on speed instead of power. The Montana team went into preseason training on Sept. 9 and is in fairly satisfactory physical condition. They have given most of their time to fundamental training and will go against Idaho with only a limited assortment of plays.

ENGINEERING LAB TO TEST TIMBERS

Determine Qualities of Idaho Red Fir Bridge Stringers

In cooperation with the Depart ment of Public Works and the school of forestry, the college of engineering is planning to run a extensive series of tests on full bridge timbers sawed from trees grown in Idaho.
The timbers which are 16 feet long

and 16 inches thick are expected to arrive in Moscow in the next few days. J. E. Buchanan, university testing engineer, and his assistants will run the tests by using the Olesen testing machine, capable of exerting a pressure of 300,000 pounds.

The tests will be run in an effor to determine whether or not Idaho inter-mountain red fir can be used on the same basis as Douglas fir in the construction of bridges and trest-

The big timbers will be placed in the Oleson machine supported from the ends and pressure will be applied at the center until they break. Shear tests and compression tests will also be made.. From the fragments of the broken timbers, clear pieces will be sawed out and used in tests to determine densities and moisture con-

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Morris, Rupert.
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thony; Julia Hunter, Moscow; Margaret, Benham, Sheridan, Wyo.; Josephine Thompson, Potlatch; Mary E. Murphy, Seattle; Beverly Laugh lin, Spokane; Edia Rice, St. Anthony; Katherine West, Spokane; Katherine Marley, Moscow; Ruth Clements,

Pi Sigma Rho

Pi Sigma Rho (local)—Elizabeth Moscow, about November 1. Chapman, Idaho Falls; Gladys Timken, Kellogg; Anna Day, Spokane; Miller, Nampa; Faynette ciety. Guthrie, Emmett; Mildred Clare, the convention is being prepared by Cambridge; Dorothy De Lashmuett, Edward F. Mason, executive secre-

Omega Alpha Omega Alpha (local)-Lois Miller, editors will be taken up at a regular Moscow; Mary Gillespie, Spokane; Moscow; Mary Gillespie, Spokane; meeting of Delta Sigma at the Phi Mary Williams, Montpelier; Eleanor Delta Theta house Wednesday night Weiberg, Sacramento, Calif.; Ruth at 7:30 o'clock, to which all members



FENNEY BABCOCK, VETERAN back

BASEBALL, TRACK AND BASKETBALL SCHEDULES

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June 2-Northern division meet at Missoula

BASEBALL

Western Division

...Oregon Aggles

7-8-Washington at Corvallis.

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April 27-28—Oregon Aggies at Scattle.
May 4-5—Oregon at Eugene.

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Eastern Division

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April 27—Washington State at Pullman.
April 28—Washington State at Moscow.

May 18-Washington State at Moscow. May 19-Washington State at Pullman.

Washington State

Montana

May 21-22-Washington State at Mis

January 21—Oregon at Eugene.
January 24—Washington at Scattle.

January 27-Montana at Moscow.

February 11-Washington at Moscow.

February 26-Montana at Missoula.

February 7-Montana at Eugene.

February 18-Idaho at Moscow.

....Oregon Aggles
January 20-Idaho at Corvallis.

BASKETBALL

Idaho January 20-Oregon Aggies at Corvallis.

February 4-Washington State at Pullman.

February 15-Washington State at Moscow February 18—Oregon at Moscow

February 22-Oregon Aggies at Moscow.

Oregon

January 24-Washington State at Eugene January 28-Washington at Eugene.

February 11-Oregon Aggies at Eugene.

February 23-Montana at Missoula. February 25-Washington at Scattle.

February 21-Washington State at Pullman

January 23-Washington State at Corvallis

11-Oregon at Corvallis.

January 27-Washington at Corvallis. February 6-Montana at Corvallis.

February 18-Washington at Scattle.

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February 4-Washington at Seattle. February 6-Oregon Aggies at Corvallis.

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February 13-Washington at Missoula.

February 20-Oregon Aggies at Missoula.

Delta Sigma Will be Host to Edi-torial Association

The North Idaho Editorial associa-

tion, which includes membership of editors from every county in north Idaho, will hold its fall convention in

sociation will be the guest of Delta

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June 9-Coast conference meet.

Full Second Pause Will Be Required By New Grid Rule

The most discussed and most important change in the football rules which go into effect with opening of the 1927 season is thought by most experts to be that of the increased enalty for a member of the backfield being in motion before the ball is snapped. A loss of 15 yards is now placed on the offending team. On shift plays the backfield men must come to a pause of one second be-fore moving. This pause will be com-puted by the officials by counting 1, 2, 3, 4, rapidly. Several coast coaches have expressed the opinion that the change in the rule will spoil the effect of the shift play and may cause

ts abandonment. Only 15 seconds will be allowed for calling signals by teams using the huddle system. Violation of this rule carries a penalty of five yards.

Posts at End Lines

An important change in the rules State eleven, who will be one of the involves the changing of the goal main threats against the Vandal crew in the seasons opener next Saturday on MacLean field. lines. In former years the goal posts, being on the goal lines, were in the way of play and gave little opportunity for passes. A forward pass was a dangerous and risky chance as the hall might strike the posts or cross put in play on the three yard line and the kick, if the team elects to kick,

must travel ten yards further.

The number of times out in each half has been reduced from four to three and captains will not be allowed to extend the time limit of two minu-The rules committee decided that a team's trainer or doctor should be able to determine in the two minuutes allowed whether the injured mar would be able to continue playing or not. There are no very radical changes and it is expected that teams will soon adapt themselves the few minor technicalities.

ALUMNI NOTES

J. ELTON GAINS FAME AS MINING ENGINEER

At a joint session of the western division of the American Mining congress and the regional conference of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, help in Salt Lake City last week, one day was devoted to discussion of the flotation process. In the practical application of this process it is pleasing to find that James O. Elton, a former Coeur d'Alener, graduate of the Idaho school of mines in 1909, and now manager of the International smelting company at Salt Lake City, has won

conspicuous recognition.

In the course of an address at the Salt Lake meeting, Ernest Gayford, chairman of the Utah section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical engineers, said that the credit for the benefits according from flotation to the inter-mountain mining industry belongs to Mr. Elton.

Professor Alvin E. Evans of the class of 1915 has recently been ap pointed dean of the college of law at George Washington university. Prior to this appointment he was a prolessor in the law school at George Washington.

Lynn W. Nash, '23 has been appointed to the position of chief clerk of the state department of finance by E. W. Porter, state commissioner. Nash fills an office created by the last session of the legislature. In his new position he will return to Boise, his home town. He has been associated with Walker Brothers, bankers at Salt Lake City.

Charles H. Foreman, graduate of Charles H. Foreman, graduate of the school of mines in '08, and now engineer for the Hecla mining company of Butte and Robert E. Sorenson, geologist with the Hecla mining company, visited the school of mines last week.

JUNIORS MEET ON DATE RULE TO WOMEN'S CLUBS

Class Discusses Possibility of Secur-ing Special Permissions for Girls

A junior class meeting was held in Science hall Thursday evening to discuss the possibility of securing special permission dates for junior girls. The term special permissions is applied to the privilege of having one

regulation, taking away this privilege, went into effect with the opening of Election of officers will be held at

Elsea's Plans Array Of "Seniors' Tables

Alumni of !daho who return ten years from now will find a "Hall of Fame" or "Museum of Antiquity" in an array of "Senior table" tops planned for Elsea's.

The plan is much in vogue in the eastern colleges, according to J. F. Elsea, proprietor, and consists of the substitution of a piece of soft wood for a regular table top in an eating house popular with the students.

The senior top installed at Elsea's has "Idaho'28" carved in large letters in its center. Seniors, and senfors only will be allowed to carve names, initials, fraternity crests or twined hearts as they please throughbar and fall back and count as a out the year. Next June a new board touchback. The ball is now to be will be substituted, and the intricite piece of carving of the year before will be varnished and hung on the wall as a nucleus of a college "gallery of time."

> Venice, California, patterned after its Italian namesake, is to drain her canals, fill them in and pave them. It was convenient, walking back from ondola rides.

attorney for Valley county, at Caseade, was a visitor on the campus over the week end.

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EXPLAIN LOANS

Helen Jenson, Home Ec. Senior, Ad-dresses Group on Phi Upsilon Omicron Scholarships

An explanation of the loan scholarships of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics sorority on the Idaho campus, and activities of the home economics department was night each week in addition to the made last week by Miss Helen Jenson, regular Friday and Saturday date a senior in the department, in a short nights allowed underclass girls: A talk before the State Federation of We mens clubs at Lewiston.

Miss Jenson explained the four scholarships which are given each Election of officers will be held at junior and seniors in the junior class meeting to be held department. Miss Katherine Jensen, her d of the home economics department at the university, and Miss Alice Melgard, another senior, attended the meeting. The three attended a banquet in the evening.

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The first pep rally of the year has been announced by the Yell King to see their team practice before the

Horace Porter for Wednesday after- first conference game Saturday. So noon at four o'clock. The Pep Band everybody come out to hear the best

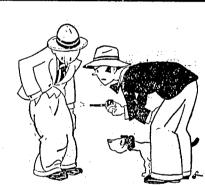
will be there and Porter wishes as per band in the northwest and see many as possible to turn out. This the football team that is going to

will be an excellent opportunity for uphold the Vandai honors this year.

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