SOUTHERN BRANCH WILL START LARGE **BUILDING PROGRAM**

Plan to Make Expenditure of \$150,000 During Present Biennium

REPAIRS ARE MADE

Small Sum Spent on Emergency Fixtures During Past Summer

A building program, calling for expenditure of between \$150,000 and \$175,000 for the southern branch of the University of Idaho at Pocatello, to start next spring and be completed during the present biennium, was announced by President A. H. Upham upon his return from Pocatello the middle of this week.

A small sum was sent on emer-A small sum was spent on emergency repairs at the southern branch campus this summer, but the program adopted for the future will provide for capital additions making the physical plant wholly adequate to he immediate needs of the insti-

"Just what form this building program will take has not been determined," the president indicated. 'During the winter we will survey the plant at the southern branch and draw plans so building can commence early in the spring of 1926. It will be necessary to have the improvements completed before opening of the next college year."

In making the southern branch budget for the biennium, reports President Upham, it was found that without hampering activity in any department a saving of \$100,000 to \$125, 000 from the state appropriation for maintenance could be made for use in premanent additions to the campus. This money will supplement \$50.000 in bond money, authorized by the last state legislature for capital additions at the southern branch. The building program was purposely held back until registration this fall indicated registration trends and the floor space needs could be better de-

President Upham returned to the university enthusiastic over the general outlook. "Everything we hoped for at the southern branch has been realized," he said. "Even with elimination of the one-year normal course and several special and short courses there has been an enrolment increase at the southern branch this year This is remarkable in view of the normal courses alone having a registration of more than 100 last year.

MOORE ANNOUNCES ARGONAUT STAFF

Editorial Positions on Idaho's Paper Won by Competitive Tryouts

Burton L. Moore. Boise, editor-inwill be taken care of in group buyers

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individual tryouts. Burton L. Moore, Boise, editor-in- will be taken care of in group houses chief of the paper. the staff, who won their positions on a competitive basis, will serve thru the convention. the school year of 1927-1928.

copy desk; Clarence Jenks, Moscow, John F. Montgomery, Rupert, night editors; Janet Hawkins, Emmett, Sylvia Oldman, Boise, proof readers; Cedric D'Easum, Coeur d'Alene, sports editor; Elmer Herglund, Coeur d'Alene, sports writer; Vera Chandler Boise, society editor; Vivienne Mosher, Boise, society writer; Reynold Nelson, Moscow, news agency editor; Margaret Thomson, Boise, exchange editor; Helen Taylor, Weiser, women's activities; Marguerite Ward, Moscow, women's activities; Lucile Eaton, Emmett, and Edward Siggins, Twin Falls, columns; Pauline Brown, Homedale, dramatics; Letha Wilton, Emmett, music.

Reporters have been named: Fred A. Aguer, Spokane; Floyd W. Lansdon, Boise; Conroy Gillespie, Anaconda, Mont.; Patrick Walker, Spokane; Neil Jones, Moscow; Louise Dunlap, Craigmont; Margaret Wilson, Moscow; Frank A. Warner, Wayne Blair, Boise; John Patric, Freda White, Boise; Katherine Trous-

dale, Odgen, Utah. Hartley Kester, Lewiston, is business manager and Arthur Peavey, Jr., is circulation manager. These positions are filled by student body election, as is the post of managing edi-tor, which is held by Cecil Hagan,

IDAHO GETS NEW

"VANDALS-Idaho Fights", is the name on the new Vandal winshield At a meeting held Thursday

stickers which are making their appearance on Moscow cars.

to ward off tacklers. The university alumni in all parts of the state.

may get fone by calling at "Cap. debate work for Idaho will be announced next month. istration building.

Few women are interested in the study of prehistoric man. Their specialty is for the man of today.

CHARLIE ERB



CHARLIE ERB, youngest COACH mentor in the Pacific Coast conference, whose Vandal eleven will open he 1927 season Saturday against the Montana Bobcats on MacLean field. Charlie is on his second year as Idaho's head coach.

PLANS MADE FOR

Delta Sigma Arranges, for Editorial Association: Elect Officers

Plans for the entertainment of the North Idaho Editorial association, vember 5, were taken up at a meet ing of Delta Sigma, honorary pro nesday night. The convention will Ofbe sponsored by Delta Sigma. elected at the meeting.

Floyd W. Lansdon was re-elected as president of Delta Sigma. Lewis Boas, editor of the Star-Mirror, was named vice president and Burton L Moore was re-elected secretary-treas urer. Cecil Hagen, managing editor of The Argonaut, was elected to mem bership in the fraternity.

The program for the business meet ing of the editorial association has branch. been outlined by Edward F. Mason university editor and executive sec retary of the association. Mr. Mason is also a member of Delta Sigma. The program arranged by Mr. Masor covers practically the entire day, with f the time.

During the afternoon it is plan-

ned to take the delegates around the campus and acquaint them with the university. It is probable, also, that these interested will be taken to the gridgraph of the Idaho-St. Maries football game.

From 15 to 20 editors of news-Idaho Argonaut, student semi-weekly newspaper, have been announced by her been interested b

> The evening of the convention will at the Blue Bucket, it was decided last night. Although the program for the banquet has not been completed, it is the plan to present university talent. If possibe the Pepband will give a number of selections s will several other student organizations. Students will be asked to cooperate with Delta Sigma in entertaining the editors and showing them about the campus, it was announced. Definite plans for the convention vill be completed at meetings of the fraternity to be held during October.

DEBATE AT IDAHO **GAINS RECOGNITION**

Pacific Forensic League Grants Membership to Delta Sigma Rho

Receipt of word that the University of Idaho had been granted memberhip in the Pacific Forsenic league consisting of 11 larger universities and colleges in the west, was announced by H. Carter Davidson, professor of public speaking Thursday

This honor places Idaho on a par with other institutions of the west and VANDAL STICKERS gives it a chance to compete for forsenic honors of the Pacific coast and other priveleges of the league. Delta Football Man Carrying Ball Adopted Sigma Rho, recently granted its national charter, as an honorary debat-ing fraternity on the Idaho campus

At a meeting held Thursday afternoon, Alvin Reading was elected as The colored sticker shows a foot-The colored sticker shows a foot-ball man making a right end run carrying the ball in his right arm, Brown, secretary-treasurer.

Plans for the coming year of the of Idaho football schedule for 1927 fraternity were drawn up at the meet is printed on the back of the stickers. ing, and it was decided that monthly "Vandal" are being sent by luncheons would be held at the Blue Geo. Horton, graduate manager, to Bucket to encourage participation in debate and public speaking work Anyone desiring one of the stickers here. Definite announcement of the nounced next month.

Anyway the pessimist doesn't enrage you by looking on the bright
side when you are having a good time
being a martyr.

It is college women here to wear bronze medals.

Europeon clothes, the co-eds now have discarded the short skirts for may be obtained from the commandthe long dresses native to the Empire.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB STARTS MEETINGS

Approximately, 60 Turn Out for Pre-liminary Organization; No Regular Try-outs This Year

Sixty-one men turned out for the first meeting of the men's Glee club held last Tuesday evening in room of the Engineering building to discuss plans for organization. The group of men was divided into first tenor, second tenor, first bass, and

second bass sections.

No direct try-outs are being held this year but those interested will be allowed to sing with the Glee club for a month. After that time the best singers will be selected for the regular club, according to Prof. Theodore Kratt, head of the music

Mr. Kratt intends to organize a preparatory Glee club which will be a "feeder" for the major organization. The meeting to be held in room 300 of the Engineering building next Tuesday evening, October 4, will be the final opportunity for men wishing to enroll in the Glee club.

REGISTRATION OVER 400 MARK AT S. B.

Address at Formal Opening at Pocatello

Enrolment of approximately 450 tudents, taking the equivalent of university, have enrolled for the preent semester at the southern branch of the university at Pocatello, President Alfred H. Upham reported to the assembly Wednesday after his return from opening exercises at the southern institution.

President Upham delivered the adress at the formal opening of the nary to his speech, Dr. Upham said: university at Moscow. We want you President Upham told the assembly of Idaho catalog during registration. That is a good indication that courses were being drawn up with the intention of continuing studies here after the first two years of work at the

IDAHO CADET BAND PICKS 43 NEW MEN

Regular Rehearsals Held to Prepare for Military Reviews

Selection of 57 men for this year's cadet military band was announced

The members of with members of the fraternity tak-held in preparation for cadet corps Regular rehearsals are now being The staff follows: Virginia Grant, Moscow, Andrew Thomson, Moscow, Andrew Thomson, Moscow, at the Blue Bucket, it was decided

> larly strong concert section, consisting of 12 players. There is also a strong bass section, according to Capt. Nielson. The personnel of the band is as follows:

Drum Major: Robert Hogg Cadet leader: J. W. Hawkins

Clarinets: J. W. Hawkins. R. Krauss, John Soden, Ray Archibald, Kendall Newport, Wilford Young, Harry Owens, Donald Wiseman, Charles Dotson, Gillies Klock, Richard Ennis, and John Sandmeyer, E flat Clarinet.

Fredrick Roberts.

Baritones: George Shaw and Gilbert

fith, Ford Hoback, Harold Wheeler,

ENGINEERS HOLD STAFF MEETING

and Joe Peterson.

Hagen Is Editor, Bjork Takes Werner's Place on Staff

The first staff meeting of the Idaho Engineer was held Wednesday afternoon in the Engineernig building. A magazine experience applied for positions on the staff of the magazine. iness manager in place of Nels Wern-

CAMPUS SHIVERS WHEN HEAT PIPES BALK AT 80 LBS.

Meager Supply of Heat Is Distributed Pro Rata to Campus Buildings

REPAIRS HASTENED

Old Heating Plant to Be Used as Machine Shop; Normal Buys Boilers

Inability of 1000 feet of 8-inch Inability of 1000 reet of some it in the past ther has been to gipe to withstand the test given it ruesday night caused the university eral A. S. U. I. office and with the opening of this office it will give a opening of this offices. The regbuildings to go almost heatless for the last two days. The pipe, which carries the heat from the plant to the campus, broke from its moorings when the pressure of 80 pounds was applied to the line. The pipe fell on at 7 o'clock. from its anchorage and breaking flange, according to Elmer Roth, an CAST IS NAMED FOR engineer at the heating plant. The small pipe carries return water to the boiler to be reheated and returned to the heating system. The water is drawn back by a vacuum pump. When the flange broke, the President Upham Gives water returning from the campus flowed on to the tunnel floor, cover

ing it to a depth of about six inches To repair the break in the pipe re quired two days. During this time campus heat has been supplied by two two-inch lines, which are too small reshman and sophomore work at the to carry enough heat for, the buildings. Alternation of the supply of ed this fall by advanced play producheat between dormitories and class rooms helped to supply a small amount of heat to all the campus.

The pipe was repaired late Thurs day afternoon and heat was again turned into the line. One four-inch pipe was carrying a load of eighty pounds, and the big pipe handled bu branch Monday morning talking on 20 pounds Thursday night. It is hop full pressure in the next few days I bring to you the good wishes and The eight-inch pipe has been fast

Full pressure will be turned on as to feel that the northern and southern soon as it is assured that the pipe line will be able to carry the Registration processes used at the load and when the smoke-stack has southern branch are practically the been completed. The stack will be same as those employed at Moscow, 150 feet high. At present only one of the three boilers is being used. here Wednesday morning. There was The other two will be added when the plant is in full working order. on the stack is being rushed. Full capacity is hoped for.

The old heating plant is fast being dismantled to provide spare rooms Pravey, Alene Hopeywelli, I sulah for machine work. The smoke stacks Brown, Lois Lamielle and Jean Colhave been taken down and the boilers are being removed. Two of the boilers have been sold to the Lewiston Normal school. One of them is now on the flat car ready for shipmen and the other will be loaded soon.

GERMANY PLANNING TO AVENGE DEFEAT **ELDRIDGE BELIEVES**

Official Admits His Country Is Looking Toward Seized Territory

European Tour

ing.

"While in Dresden during my German tour, an official blithly told me that preparations for such a conflict

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From Sullivan's "Lost Chord", the base of the such as a hurse plane. are being made", declared Dean El- where the band played as a huge pipe dridge, "I deeply regretted to hear organ in Sousa's "Simpphunny in such a statement, but from other Deatch" when a saxophone octet bur-

Sandmeyer, Walden Reiniger, and where he took advanced study at the tions were several solos of note. John Sorbonne. Students Study

Basses: Raymond Harris, John De-Hart, Francis Nonini, and Gordon Kershaw.

Altos: Paul Dumvill, Dick Wiley, William Gordon, and Wayne Roth.

Drums: Kenneth Kenworthy, Bill Hawkins, Tom Armour Leonard appear just as restless in class as prestive screen and Drys"; a comedy appear just as restless in class as protive screen the student leads a sort of secluded ling of the Wets and Drys"; a comedy appear just as restless in class as protive screen the student leads a sort of secluded ling of the Wets and Drys"; a comedy appear just as restless in class as protive screen the student soprano, sang an aria from "Travitation, succeeding the sudent soprano, succeeding the sudent soprano, succeeding the sudent soprano, succeeding the sudent soprano succeeding the sudent soprano succeed Hawkins, Tom Armour, Leonard appear just as restless in class as narrative selection. The music told Reiniger, Max Russell, Horace they do in this country, even though of the partial triumph of the "drys",

to pay to enjoy some of the finest musical artists and to hear some of RIFLE MARKSMEN the greatest grand operas. Living

He saw Lindberg and his plane in Paris soon after their historic trans-Atlantic flight. Linberg flew near the university while on his way to Bel-guim to have dinner with the Belgian

number of new men with previous Chinese Women Revert to Native Garb Peking, China (IP)—One of the Nationalist movements in this country Ed. Hagan, junior in the college of is seen in its influence on the styles Camp Perry, Ohio. Winners of the engineering, is the editor of the Engineer this year. Gus Bjork is bus-Whereas it was popular not long ago outs will be presented with silver and for the college women here to wear Europeon clothes, the co-eds now

A. S. U. I. OFFICES IN AD BUILDING

General Student Body Office Opened In Room 181

Offices of the Associated Student lody of the University of Idaho have een opened in room 104, Adminis tration building. The room was fit-ted out this fall to take care of all A. S. U. I. officials.

The graduate manager's office. which was formerly in room 106, has been moved to the general office. In this room is also the office of the president of the A. S. U. I. Other student officers in this room are those of the editor-in-chief of The Argonaut, editor-in-chief of the Gem of the Mountains, editor of the Blue Bucket, and business managers of each of

ular weekly meetings of the executive board will also be held in this room. scheduled for each Tuesday evening

THREE-ACT COMEDY

Alene Honeywell Has Lead In "Good Gracious Annabelle"

Gracious Annabelle", by "Good" three-act play which will be presenttion classes of Prof. John H. Cushman, according to an announcement by the dramatic head this week.

The romantic farce-comedy is the first presentation by the department of a modern, three-act play, Mr. Cushman stated. Three settings are being planned for the staging, scenery built especially for this farce comedy. A number of members of the play

production classes who have appeared in numerous past productions of the department have for the leads in this play. Alene Honeywell has the leading role of the play, with Beardslee Merrill tak-ing the leading male role.

Personel of the cast follows: Beardslee Merrill, James Allen, Robert St. Clair, Arthur Ensign, Burdette Belknap, Dean Newhouse, Frank Egbers, James Dun, Maitland Hubbard, Arthur

LARGE CROWD IS THRILLED BY SOUSA

Special Numbers Mixed with Band Music to Please Audience

um breathless Tuesday afternoon while he led his famous ization editor, Delevan Smith; geneband through one of the most thrill- ral class editor, Esther Piercy; assising concerts ever heard here. The tant class editors, Vera Chandler, held in preparation for cadet corps parades and reviews to be held this fall. Plans are under way for a concert to be given near the end of this semester, and also for the annual concert to be given next spring.

The band this year has a particu
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Tells Concerts ever neard nere. The great band, many of whose members have grown old under the baton of the aged conductor, responded as a photographic editor, Howard Andrews; photographic editor, Wayne Blair.

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> Germany is preparing for a war of according to the conductor, to meet Hogue, Conway Adams, James Butler, revenge to regain territory taken from the approval of the university aud-Martha Adams. Wilson Powers, Ruth her in the World war, Dean Jay G. lence. Classical airs held place with Eldridge, who recently returned from popular numbers, and semi-classical an eight-months' trip in Europe, told selection yied with the famous Sousa University of Idaho students at their marches. And each one was receiv-weekly assembly Wednesday morn-ed with the same burst of applause.

Piccolo: George Millner
Saxophones: Joe Fanazick, Harold
Netzel, Norman McGinty, Malcomb
Waddell, Edward Cross, Del Mutch,
Ralph Simmons, Lawrence Manning, Vilas Prater, and Con Shane.

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Sousa led his band, without delay, through the two-hour program. Interspersed with the full band selections of note. John Dolan, cornetist, played "Carnival of Venice", to accompaniment of the "There is very little of the student band. Miss Marjorie Moody, concert Reiniger, Max Russen, Florated Porter, and Harold Packer.

Cornets: Charles McConnell, Art Kryger, Clarence Bell, Floyd Suter, Which seems to characterize most of the Study attitude which seems to characterize most of the Marry the Europeon institutions."

Frank Warner. Lee Merwin, Harry the Europeon institutions."

Charles Tolke in some description of the National Magna Charta Dean Eldridge spoke in some detail on living conditions in Paris and on the relatively small price one had

TO TRY OUT IN OCT.

Word received by the military department here, stated that regional tryouts for the ninth corps area rifle marksmenship will be held during the month of October at Fort George

Any citizen is eligible for competition in the matches, the winner of which will be awarded a free trip to the International Rifle matches at

bronze medals. Further information on the matches

VANDAL GRIDSTERS OPEN SEASON HERE

OWINGS JOINS

VANDAL STAFF "Sody Will Help Develop Füllback To Take Place He Vacated by Graduation.

Appointment of Tom (Sody) Owings Moscow, captain and fullback on Idaho's 1926 football team and a three-year football letterman at Idaho, as assistant coach completes the Vandal grid staff for the season Owings will assist in general coach ing duties and will help in developing a player to fill the fullback posi tion he left vacant by graduation last

Owings is the third former Idaho football player to be called by Mr. Charles F. Erb, Idaho's head, football coach, for duty on the coaching staff this fall. Other former Vandals helping develop the 1927 Idaho ball team are Charles Hausen of Rupert and Morris L. Kline of Moscow.

During his playing experience Owings was one of the most valuable men on the Idaho team. Last year, his third and final year of varsity participation, he was one of the out-standing backfield men in the confer-

YOUNG ANNOUNCES STAFF FOR GEM

About Half the Staff Picked With Many Applicants for Remaining Jobs

Work on the 1928 Gem of the Mountains has begun in earnest with the appointment of staff members by George Young, editor. The main heme and general plan was outlined during the summer months, and detail work will begin immediately. There have been enough applications to do the work so far, and the present appointments will form the nucleus for the whole staff. There have been twenty appointments made, which is about half the number needed to put out the book. About forty applications have been filed with

George Young.
"We are indeed fortunate", stated Mr. Young, in having Leland Chapman, editor of the 1927 Gem, on the staff this year. Mr. Chapman was considered by engravers and printers of last year's book to be one of the outstanding editors on the coast, and we shall be very pleased if we have the success with this year's book that he did last year".

George McDonald is assistant editor, having been elected last spring Appointments made up to the present time are: honorary associate editor. Leland Chapman: associate editor, Dorothy Bucks; administration and publicity editor, Burdette Belknap; art editor, Allen Janssen: liter John Philip Sousa, the grand old ary editor Smith Miller; assistant man of American band music, held a literary editor, Eva Anderson; society editor, Germaine Gimble; music and dramatic editor, Goldie Smith; organ-

to the desire indicated by the agestiffened arms of the master.

The concert was varied; made up, according to the conductor to meet Martha Adams, Wilson Powers, Ruth Adolph, Beatrice Chassey, Norma Geddes, Edward Cross, and Thomas Reardon. Future appointments will be made as the work on the book progresses and more help is needed.

KRATT IS PLEASED WITH GLEE CLUB

Many Girls Turn Out for Tryouts Held Thursday

Prof. Theodore J. Kratt, head of the department of music, is much pleased with the interest in girls' glee club work he said Thursday night. At the preliminary meeting held last evening 70 girls turned out It was a fortunate circumstance that a fair balance of parts was obtained, with a good number of the three section, he said:

In his discussion of the aims in glee club work on the Idaho campus, Mr. Kratt stressed the fact that this organization provides a splendid opportunity both for teamwork and for individual advancement. During the year there will be a number of concerts, with some dramatic work included. In the second semester Mr. Kratt plans to begin work on a light opera. After the first few rehearsals the glee club will be split into two

All who are interested in glee club must report at the second meeting, which will be held next Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in room 300 Engineering building. Mr. Kratt made t emphatic that this is the final opportunity to become identified with the group, since no new members will be received after Thursday evening. At that time the regular hour for renearsal will be decided.

That statesman with the studious expression is the great dictator, to whom the king is explaining the theory of divine right.

TOMORROW AGAINST MONTANA BOBCATS: ERB NOT HOPEFUL OVER PROSPECTS Weather Will be Big

Factor in Saturday's

Battle, says Mentor

Bobcats Held Idaho to Scoreless Tie Last Year: Dope Points to Victory for the Heavy Vandal Eleven

If MacLean field is wet Saturday fternoon when the Idaho Vandals and the Montana State college Bobcats clash in what will be the first game of the season for the Idaho eleven, the best Idaho can expect is a tie, according to the opinion of Idaho's head coach Carlle Erb. Last October 1, the two teams waged a scoreless battle on the Idaho field and there is no well founded reason han a little différence this fall. Bobcats have been through their first racas this season and have gained confidence by their victory over North Dakota, while Idaho has been working

yet been in any contests.

In case the weather is favorable. Erb has a little more optimistic outlook, believing that Idaho should win by a margin of three to seven points. Such a prediction indicates that the Idaho coaching staff expects tough opposition of half calibre in the Montana team. Loss of the game is not at [all unlikely according to facts as Erb sees them.

The Idaho squad, cut to 23 men late last week, has been going through stiff, tiring workouts including scrimmage each evening behind closed gates. Erb, however satisfied with the showing of the men Improvement will have to be made in all departments of play before the whole machine approaches the form he wants, and he expects that will be later in the season.

Erb has not nicked the eleven that will start the game Saturday and probably will until immediately before the starting whistle. Although he could pick a team of well tested material averaging above 180 pounds in weight he may select another combination of lighter and different type men, pending on the weather and condition of the men. So far this season no (Continued on Page 2)

MAJOR WADILL TO INSPECT R. O. T. C.

Regimental Cadet Officers Are Named by Military

Department Rigid inspection of equipment, facilwill be made October 8, here, when Major Wadill of the ninth corps area of the R. O. T. C. visits the Idaho unit, according to announcement by

Major F. L. Fuller Thursday.

At this time, Major Wadill will review the Idaho unit and devote his time to inspection of equipment.
Major Wadill was one of the inspecting staff which visited the university late last spring at the same time as the war board for determination of whether or not Idaho should retain

her distinguished rating.

Appointment of regimental cadet officers for the present semester was announced this week by the military department. Officers by batallion fol-

First Battalion—Major C. L. Adams; Captains, C. J. McCall, Charles Diehl and David Cook; Lieu-Lyle Starke, Jack Lavander, Carl Murray and H. V. Anderson. Second Battalion—Major, Norman Luvass; Captains, E. H. Bebee,

Vaughn Iorns, Chester Justus; Lieutenants, Hawe, Hagan, Miller, Du-Sault, Peck, and Galligher.
Third Battalion—Major, T. G.
Boardman; Captains, H. P. Kester,
Phil Cox and A. Johnson; Lieutenants

send at Stephens. MEN NEEDED FOR **MANAGERIAL JOBS**

Stamm, Tillotson, Mercer, Lyle Town-

Five Freshman Athletic Managers to Be Appointed Soon

Opportunity for a fine Idaho activ-

ity is open to a number of underclassmen who are interested in the management of athletics, according to Phil Cox, senior football manager.
Each fall eight freshmen are permitted to work with the football managers. At the end of the season four of these are chosen as sophomore managers, of whom two are selected the next year for junior managers. In the last year one senior is chosen from the two juniors.

Four juniors have been turning out this fall. They are Bruce Hague, Don Bailey, Frank Hunt, and John Billows and from these (and any others who become candidates), two will be chosen at a meeting of the executive board Tuesday afternoon. Sopho-mores are represented by Frank Smuin, Rex Wescott and Paul Gowen. For the freshmen there is an excellent opportunity, since but three men, Carl Nicholson, Romen Teller and Glenn Todd, are available for a position requiring eight.

Students interested are asked to interview Phil Cox. at the athletic of-

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Cecil Hagen ...

HARTLEY KESTER, Mgr.

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excellent reading in this, mainly be-

slim roadsters, and the din and glory

about which to form a story of col-

picture screen and in books written

by those who seem to know little con-

Father's and mothers who have

sons and daughters in college are

worried when they read stories telling of pitfalls which are ever present in

college life, if they believe the words

BULLETIN BOARD

WOMEN'S LEAGUE TO MEET Dean French will address the Wo

then's League meeting to be held in room 110, Science hall, Tuesday,

October 4, at 5 o'clock. All women

are members, having paid their dues at the time of registration, and are

Meeting of the preparatory orches-

ra for the present school year will be

All students interested are urged to report for the first meeting, for

FACULTY WOMEN'S CLUB

SCABBARD AND BLADE MEETING Scabbard and Blade will hold a meeting Tuesday evening, October 4, 7:30 o'clock at the Kappa Sigma

Tau Mem Aleph will meet Monday,

Oct. 3, 7:30 o'clock in the U hut.

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Clare Gale and His Music

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11:00

Admission \$1

The first meeting of the Faculty Vomen's Club will be held Tuesday

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members are cordially invited.

urged to attend meetings.

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THE FIRST SHOW

VANDAL gridsters start on their 1927 football schedule Saturday cause they know little of college or the Montana State college eleven on students are the only ones who try treasurer. MacLean field. Idaho fans, many of to defend themselves. Of course the whom have never seen an Idaho foot- rah-rah parties, the drunken sereball team in action, will watch the nades, the beautiful girls, the long Vandals put out their best Saturday. The Vandals have a hard row to hoe of it all form a wonderful picture and they need support.

Every Idaho student should be in lege life, but when one has spent the bleachers Saturday afternoon to four years in college, he spends his help win the initial game. It is not a time laughing at the absurd presenconference game, but nevertheless, tations of college life on the moving the Vandals are out there and fighting to bring home the bacon..

Students should not expect too much from the team in Saturday's game. It is the first one of the seamore deeply moved by condemnation son, and a time when the coach learns his men. The Vandals take the field of colleges. By sending their children to college, they believe that they tomorrow with a little better than are doing the best thing for their two weeks of practice behind them. offspring, and this they are doing. Montana has already opened her But, sometimes they grow a little season, trouncing the North Dakota

Prospects for ... Idaho's eleven to finish in the upper half this season are good, but, it is always dangerous to over rate a team. We have the material this year, the report being that the club on the field tomorrow. will average close to 200 pounds each. Speed, apparently is not lacking either. Eleven lettermen reported year. Taking all into consideration. the Vandals are sitting pretty. But the answer to the question will be made by the team in its work on the gridiron in the games this fall. Student support is one way the playing of the team can be helped

Idaho's pep dispensers, the noted Idaho pen band has been training all week to make a real showing at tomorrow's game, and from indications Thursday evening at rehearsal, the band will achieve its goal.

MAKE INDICATION

DAHO students turned out Tuesday afternoon, October 4, at 3:00 o'clock afternoon to hear Lieutenant Com- in the living room of Hays hall. All hander John Philip Sousa's famous faculty women and wives of faculty mander John Philip Sousa's famous band. The auditorium was packed; hardly a vacant seat being available. Is not that an indication, or at least something of an indication, that the students want that class of entertainment?

Earlier this fall came the announcement that no artist course will be offered this year because of the failure of students to support the numbers. Sousa's band was brought here by the committee on public events, and is just a sample of other numbers that would be included in an artist course.

This dourse has been presented each season for several years and the discontinuing of it now will be felt. If it is not possible to have a regular course, it is hoped that the committee will not pass anything by. If artists, playing in this section can be brought to Moscow to present a program it should be done.

THE HOTBED OF SIN

College students, more so than any other group of persons, seem to have thrust at them more than their share of unwanted and, most of the time, very discrediting publicity. Kathleen Norris in her new novel "My Best Girl" now running in Collier's seems to have picked the overworked idea of the absolute worthlessness of college as her topic. Perhaps there are some in colleges and universities who feel the same towards the college as the "Joe" of Kathleen Norris" fancy, but we, as college students, do not feel that our years spent in college have given us any such ideas or notions of those year.

She takes a slam at college life in general when she says of our hero. "-and college had never seemed real to Joe. The made problems, the detached facts, the associated odds and ends of history and letters carefully divided into doses just large enough for the average adolescent brain, the fraternity houses with their pompous, stupid equiversations about loyalty and code, voiced by arrogant parasites who are guided by no code whatsoever, had never satisfied him for

BUSINESS AD. HAS JONES WILL TALK BIG ENROLLMENT

More Upperclassmen This Year Than Ever Refore

Enrollment of juniors and seniors in the school of business was greatly classmen so that the total enrollment is about the same as that of last year. A great many students who were out of school last year have returned to complete their professional training, and an unusually large number of sophomores are back as juniors. There is the largest percentage of last sophomores back as juniors that the business school has ever experienced. Dean Dale stated that this shows quite clearly that the students in the business school do mean business and that they are determined to complete their courses.

E. D. COON ELECTED

TO HEAD SOPHS Edward Coon was elected president of the sophomore class at a meeting held last night in the Science hall, he being the only nominee for the office. Glen Griffith defeated Bob St. Clair for the office of vice-presi-V 1927 football schedule Saturday cause they know little of college or dent. Dorothy Frederickson was afternoon when they meet up with college life. It seems that college elected secretary and Marylou Craven

This is the first meeting of the year and all members are requested to be

TO COSMOPOLITANS

Ray Dewey, President, Announces Meeting For Saturday

Dr. N. M. Jones, pastor of the Methodist church of Moscow, will address the Cosmopolitan club at its first Harrison C. Dale. There are 120 of a Cosminglities Children and senters the transfer of the year on "The Need juniors and senters the transfer of the year on "The Need juniors and senters the transfer of the year on "The Need juniors and senters the transfer of the year on "The Need juniors and senters the transfer of the year on "The Need juniors and senters the year of the year on "The Need juniors and senters the year on the year o juniors and seniors in the business of the students to It," Saturday even-school as compared to 91 last year, making an increase of thirtythree and ing, October 1, at 7:45 o'clock in the U hut, according to Ray Dewey, presone-third percent. There is a slight ident. Dr. Henrietta Tromanhauser ident. Dr. Henrietta Tromanhauser will speak briefly.

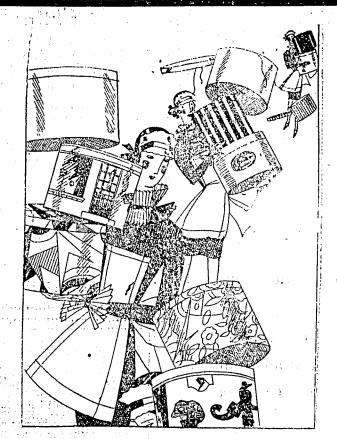
Foreign students attending the uniinterested in the welfare of foreign students on the Idaho campus are in-

AGNES MOORE OUT OF HOSPITAL Agnes Moore, sophomore from Gooding, who was operated on for appendicitis, was able to move to her room in Forney hall Tuesday. Miss Moore is registered in the college of letters and science, and will resume her studies in that college.

ANDALS OPEN SEASON HERE SATURDAY AGAINST BOBCATS (Continued from Page 1)

injuries, of such a nature that a man would be forced out of play, have been reported, indicating that the squad will be in good physical conwas dition for the first game.
even Veterans from whom Erb

team include "Red" Jacoby scrappy offensive star, quarter; Sam-my Perrins, shifty sprinter, halfback; Chuck Diehl, Con Dewey, Carl Hutchinson, husky experienced tackles



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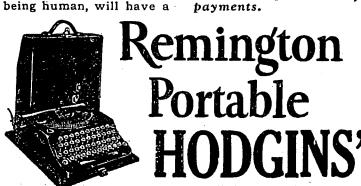
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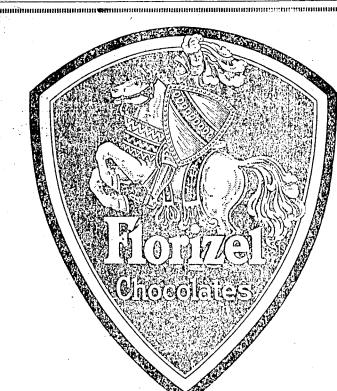
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Darwin Burgher, Bus Canine, and halfback; Arthur Cheyne quarter; doubt, there being several strong con-Darwin Burgher, Bus Canine, and Leonard Beall, fast, dependable ends; Kenneth Barrett and Hayden Carney, "Fairy" Brimhall, Lyle Stark and George Hjort, monogram guards. Sophomores and new men on the squad who may get into Saturday's game include "Big Bill" Kershisnick, powerful driving fullback; Arthur Cheyne quarter; doubt, there being several strong contends. Burgher and Beall, in all likelyhood, will start at the wing positions, Gordon and Chuck, Diohi patrick, tackles; C. H. "Fat" Sumpter, Sumpter, John Leisner, Bryon Harris, Guards; John Leisner, Bryon Harris, Guards; Sumpter and Stark at guards. In the Rex Wendle, Jay Christians and Albert Frahm centers.

In the line up for the backfield In the line Rex Wendle is likely to get the call, but Christians, Frahm and Kirkpatrick, may get into the game or even in the starting the starting of the start of the starting of the starting of the starting of the start of the s Johnnie Norman, Fred Robertson, are fairly sure of finding places, but the game or even in the starting Maurice Morley and Ted Jensen, the position of left half is in some lineup.





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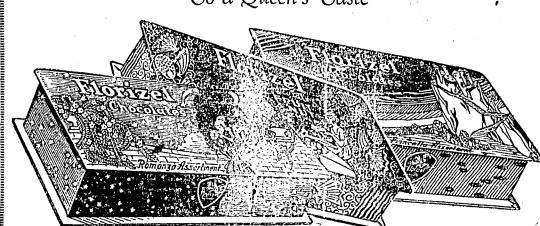
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Entertainments so far this week, have taken the more serious trend. The concert Tuesday was attended by a surprisingly large number of stu-

The "Big Parade", now showing at the Kenworthy theatre, is also attracting large taudiences from the

The events of the latter part of the week promise to be more lively. The social calendar is more than filled, and fair co-eds are bewailing the fact that they cannot attend all the pledge dances, since several occur on the same evenings.

The reception at the Beta house Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Scott, the Beta house mother, lends a little variation to our society column. The calendar reads as follows:

Sept 30-Phi Delta Theta Dance. Beta Theta Pl reception for Mrs. Scott. Oct. 1-Beta Theta Pi Pledge

Dance. Sigma Chi Pledge Dance. Sigma Nu House Dance. Oct. 7-A. T. O. Pledge Dance. S. A. E. Pledge Dance.

Theta Pi announces the oledging of Edward Ashworth of Pay-

Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Hazel Simmonds, Bonners Ferry; Virginia Neal, Boise; and Donna New-

Maxine Fagerstedt, Joyce Otter, Bernice Smith, and Marvell Fraley were dinner guests of Pi Sigma Rho.

Tau Kappa Iota announces the marriage of Harold Lamphere '26 and Miss Anna Belle Puth, at Washington, D. C. September 17.

Hank Canine '26 is coaching football in the Aledo high school, Aledo Ill. Hank was prominent at Idaho a few years ago and a three-letter footblal, basketball, and

Mr. and Mrs. Humiston of Potlatch were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Thursday evening.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Lee Gillette, Wenatchee, Wash.; Clinton Cochman, St. Maries; and Kendell Newport, Parma

BOARD PLANS TO HANDLE SPORTS

Intramural Events to Come Under Supervision of A. S. U. I. Body

Definite action toward the taking over of intramural sports by the A. S U. I. was taken at the regular meetnight in the Administration building A report was submitted by George Yost outlining the working plan for Work on this program, however, has not been completed and not definitely adopted by the board.

George Paulson was added to the present committee to help work out detail plans for the handling of intramural sports by the student body. It was the opinion of the board that more enthusiasm can be aroused in this line of sports and get more of the students interested and participating. A report will be made at a meeting of the board next week.

Although the plan has not been adopted by the board, work has already been started on intramural cross country for this fall. It is planned to stage this event in the form of a "turkey run" this year and award turkeys to the winning group A different method of scoring will

It is planned to include basketball, indoor baseball, track and cross country in the plan and add several other sports including handball, tennis, swimming, volley ball, wrestling, and boxing. These events will probably be staged this year.

The present plan will call men's competition in nearly all the events. It is planned, however, that as soon as the new gymnasium is completed that women's groups will be included in the year's program. Under present conditions it is practically impossible to do this, the board decided.

The proposition of the Idaho executive board meeting with the Washington State college board in the near future was brought up. No date for this meeting has been set, the arrangements for the meeting being made last spring with the old board. The board has communicated with the Washington State board regarding a date for the meeting.

Tuesday night was named by the board as the regular meeting night for this school year. The appointment of Dean Ivan C. Crawford as faculty member of the board was announced Tuesday night. A resident alumni member has not been named

The board granted the Pep band permission to purchase new uniforms for members of the band. Nearly all of the men in the band this year will have new uniforms, due to the hig number of men selected this year. The uniforms will not be here for the opening game Saturday.

Discarded in a ditch along a sidestreet in the north end of town is a dejected old Ford. Its fires are gene, its hood rusted, and its top disfigured. On its back is written. "I do not shoose to run in 1928." —University Daily Kansan.

IDAHO ALBERT

ion last week was around again yes terday and we pulled the old gag about "hello Red" an she says "my name ain't Red and it ain't Brown wo other guys.

There, there little Co-ed don't you ry-You'll get mentioned by-and-by.

Next week Prof. Easley is going to ake his class in abnormal Psych. up to Medical Lake to visit the Blank

Ken Deam and I will have to be sure to leave our hats on so they'll

"The Blank House National Anthem": I'm going crazy There's something wrong.

I live in the Madhouse, over the hill-And play in the fields With the daffodils-Whoopee --- -I'm going crazy Don't you want to Come along?

SPORTS EXTRA!

KAPPA SIG'S VS GAMMA PHPS

Vill Be campus' first chance to see the Kappa Sig's All-American Quarterback in Action.

Coach Murray Refusses To Make Statement

The entire Idaho campus is agog over the approaching game between he Kanna Sig's and the Gamma Phi's. It was reported late last night that attempts were made to bribe "Five Yards" McGoogey, the Kappa Sig all-American quarter to divulge their plays, but this could not be ecause "Five Yards" could not be ound this morning and Coach Murray refused to give out any information.

Doctor Killoran, their trainer, said

owever, that the team was on edge for the biggest game of the year.
The famous Pluto formation, which is built around "Five Yards" is expected to net at least three touch downs for the Kappa Sig team.

CANDIDATE FOR PHI BETA KAPPA-THE FROSH WHO STILL THINKS THE NEW SCIENCE HALL IS THE BETA HOUSE!

ATTEND FAIR AT OROFINO Beryl Rodgers and Clco Miller, ceniors in the home economics department, are attending a boys' and girls' club fair at Orofino, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The visitors will judge the team-work of the girls and give instructions

and child welfare.

in clothing, home management, food,

SATURDAY ONLY BLANCHE SWEET

> in "SINGED"

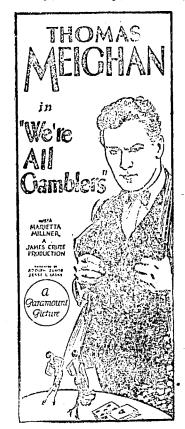
SUNDAY and MONDAY JEAN HERSHOLT

"THE WRONG MR. WRIGHT"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT

in "THE HEART THIEF"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday



IDAHO IS NAMED FOR DISTINCTION

War Department Announces 34 "Distinguished Colleges for 1927"

"The University of Idaho, Moscow Idaho" was included in a list of 34 name ain't Red and it ain't Brown higher institutions of learning as "discitler, so I guess it must have been tinguished colleges for 1927" in an innouncement made by the War De-

partment in June. Of these 34 schools there were state universities and colleges of agri-culture or mechanical arts, or science, and several privately endowed institutions.

Five offier western and Parlific coast schools received mention. They spread on the campus, dancing will are: California Institute of Technol be permitted at junior mixers, it has ogy, Pasadena, Calif.; Oregon Agri-Lbeen announced

versity of California, Berkeley, Calif.; University of California at Los Angeles, Los Angeles, Calif.; University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah.

WELKER TO HEAD THIRD YEAR CLASS

Herman Welker of Weiser was elected president of the junior class for the fall semester at election held Wednesday night. Asael Tall of Rig-by was elected vice-president and Alice Kelley, Spokane, secretary, Goldie Smith, Boise, is the new treasirer of the class.

Contrary to rumors that are wide-



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cultural college, Corvallis, Ore.: Uni-FORTY STUDENTS TAKE

Forty students, more than were

NTS TAKE the arst time this year the art de will be among some of the project ELEMENTARY ART partment is entirely distinct and which the department is planning to separate from other departments. An exhibit from Smithsonian instianticipated, registered for elementary tute, including examples of the various. The man who lives by his courses in the art department. For processes involved in color printing, not always a high liver.

MOSCOW, IDAHO

25th Anniversary

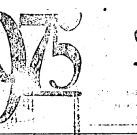
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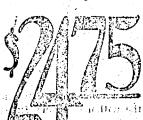
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2 Entries are to be mailed before October 25th, 1927, to—Contest Judges, The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin. 3 Judges will be: R. B. Henry, Mgr. Sta-tionery and Book Dept., Carson Piric Scott & Co., Chicago; H. B. Fairchild, Adv.

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prize. Note conditions of contest. JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

Note: This announcement will not appear again

FROSH WILL OPEN FOOTBALL SEASON WITH SPOKANE U.

Rain Cancels Practice Scrimmage With Lewiston High School

CUTDOWNSOUAD

Another Week Should Find Fox's Crew in Pink of Condition

University of Idaho freshmen open-ing their football season Saturday, have been hindered by rain this week Practice scrimmage with Lewiston high school today has been cancelled Another week should find Rich Foxs' crew of huskies in the pink ation to pare off the turnout has been going on steadily during the week, and the squad will be cut to less than 30 by Monday. Competition for line and backfield

berths is keen, with no position cer-tain until the squad is selected to make the Spokane trip. Peterson is working fine and is getting off some good punts. Richardson and Miller appear to be a toss-up for quarterback, with the man not getting the call a likely candidate for half. Line is Good

Even more material is in evidence for the line, with Martin, working the guard position one of the best bets to take his place on one side of center. Rosenbaum, 220-pounder from Gooding, promises to make opponents

step lively. He is out for tackle.

Although the schedule is not complete, games have been scheduled so far with W. S. C. and Montana freshmen and with Cheney Normal school in addition to the Spokane contest Negotiations are under way now for a contest with O. A. C. freshmen at Moscow for the middle of October.

The completed schedule so far fol-....Spokane university at Spokane. Oct. 22...... Montana Frosh at Missoula Nov. 5...... W. S. C. Frosh at Moscow Nov. 12...... CheneyNormal at Moscow

CITY GETS NEW TRAFFIC RULES

Collegiate Flivver Owners Receive Warning of Auto Regulations

which metropolitianism may be tested. Moscow is now a full-fledged city, no longer is it lawful for four to ride in the front seat of a colleging flivver. No longer is the running board legal as a place to stand "while comming event with the Cougars. The meeting probably will be run preliminary to the W. S. C.-Idaho game on November 11. Turnisky did not turnout for freshman cross country last year.

Other men who are worldboard legal as a place to stand "while the motor vehicle is in motion."

New traffic rules, effective September 15 and now being enforced of the letter, will affect Idaho students to

Automobiles in such a state of dispair as to render them inoperative for any length of time, are termed "dead cars"; and must be removed from the streets and alleys of Moscow, under the terms of the new ord-

The most important part of the automobile has become the heretofore little-used muffler, for it is illegal to operate a car without one.

Sirens, exhaust whistles and other "unusual" warning devices are ban-

Main street is designated as an arterial highway, and vehicles are obliged to come to a full stop before

Parking in the university district is restricted: "No vehicle shall be parked at any time on University avenue between Deakin and Blake avenues, nor on the west side of Elm street between Sixth street and University avenue, nor on the west side of Blake avenue between University avenue and Hays hall".

The new rules have been published in an 18-page booklet, which may be obtained at the city hall without cost. Students who drive cars are urged to familiarize themselves with the provisions of the Moscow traffic rules.

FROSH ROOTERS TO CHEER AT GAME

Vandal Club Plans Made at First Meeting Monday Night

One hundred twenty-five freshmen will form an organized rooting section at the Vandal-Bobcat game here Saturday, it was decided at the first meeting of the Vandal club Monday

This is the first attempt at an organized rooting section at Idaho. The first yell rally, which all freshmen are required to attend will be held in front of the Ad building at 7:15 o'clock tonight. This rally, the first before the opening of the football season, is a tradition.

At the game Saturday the frosh rooters will be seated in the section directly behind the Pep band. All students should wear "I" caps.

PHI ALPHA DELTS HOLD BANQUET

Phi Alpha Delta, honorary law fraternity, held a banquet Thursday evening at the Blue Bucket inn. General business and plans for the year were discussed.

George Paulson is chief justice of the Idaho Chapter. Dwight Disney, associate justice; Elbert Stellmon, clerk; and Linclon Shropshire, treasurer are the other officers.
BLACKBURN GETS NEW POSITION

Ed. G. Blackburn ex '27, who is completing requirements for his degree by taking courses at New York University, will drive to Moscow next June for Commencement. Blackburn has been with Clark Williams Brok-He has been offered a position with another firm at an initial salary of \$5200 a year with a share in the profits of the business.

PART OF THE VANDAL TWO TON TEAM







THREE IDAHO VETERANS WHO WILL PLAY AGAINST THE Montana Bobcats in the opening game to-morrow afternoon on MacLean field. Eight other lettermen will probably get in for some of the game tomorrow. At the left is "Chuck" Diehl, who is playing his third year at tackle and helps bring up the average weight of the team. In the center is Darwin Bergher, who has been shifted to end this season. Bergher held down a halfback job last season. At the right, Con Dewey, veteran lineman who made a name for himself on the coast last year. Dewey will probably be included in the starting lineap Saturday.

Seventeen pledges at the Phi Delta

Theta house, and as many neophytes

of Beta Theta Pi are holding off on their weekly baths.

It all depends on the result of the

time and energy spent by the frosh

of each group in their efforts to be the first to announce victory to Mos-

cow and Latah county.

a time under a cold shower.

ALPHA PSI PLANS

Art Work Will Be Shown During An-

nual Homecoming Week

Plans for a fall art exhibit were

discussed by members of Alpha Psi.

meeting held Tuesday, September 27,

town School of Painters at Cape CCod

will be shown soon by Alpha Psi. The

Provincetown School is composed of

number of young artists who go

Alpha Psi was organized on the

Idaho campus last spring. It aims

to promote interest in art in the uni-

BE SURE YOUR STUDY

Saturday, October 1, is the final date on which changes of study lists

can be made, according to Miss Ella

Olesen, registrar. After that date

withdrawals will be granted by spec-

October 1 is also the final date for

obtaining refunds on board and room

paid in advance at the dormitories.

incompletes falls on Saturday, October 8. If not removed by that time,

an incomplete automatically becomes

a failure, unless a permit for exten-

The final date for the removal of

LIST IS O.K. BY SAT

in art were also presented.

to this village every summer.

versity and the community.

at the Blue Bucket inn. Plans for

pulsory cold water.

CLEAVER WILL NOT RUN CROSS COUNTRY

Captain Bryan Is Saving Cleaver and Griffith for Spring Work

Sixteen cross country men who are taking stiff workouts at the present time, to prepare for coming races with the W. S. C. team, will find themselves without the services of Donald Cleaver, Pacific coast two-mile cham-

Cleaver, who will run his last for Idaho next spring, on recommendation of Capt. W. C. Bryan has given up cross country work this year, after he had won two letters in the sport, and aside from light workouts this fall, twice a week, he does not intend to devote himself to distance running until early next spring. Glen Griffith, who as a freshman last year took the intra-mural run easily, also is being kept for distance work next

Turnisky has been outstanding in fall workouts so far, and undoubtedly will be one of the mainstays in the coming event with the Cougars. The

Other men who are working consistently and probably will be included in the Idaho team are Rudy Wunderlich, Hawkins, Taggart, Stevens, Crawford, Zablow, Hal Coonrad and Andrews. It is uncertain whether or not the intra-mural run will be held again this fall or not.

150 TURN OUT FOR W.S.C. FROSH TEAM giving a tea for students interested

Carl Schlademen, Yearling Coach, Assisted by Former Stars

Washington State College, Pullman, nearly 150 candidates for the Cougar kitten team are working daily under the direction of Frosh Coach Carl Schlademan. Two former Washington Stars, Joe Koenig and Lanche Crow, are assisting Schlademan. Koenig, the ex-halfback ace, is tutoring the backfield aspirants while Crow, former center, is working with line-

Prospects during the first few turnouts have been promising with indications of turning out as good a team as last year's championship eleven of this district. There appears to be a wealth of material and many of the yearlings bring excellent high school ecords with them.

Definite arrangements for the game etween the Cougar frosh and the University of Oregon yearlings at Pendleton, Ore., October 21, have been reduction, Ore., October 21, have been an partial permission of the deans, but study lists will not be changed. uate manager. The tussel is attracting much interest and is expected to draw a large following.

Other games on the frosh schedule re: Cheney Normal at Chency, October 22 (Frosh B team); Montana frosh at Pullman, October 29; Idaho frosh from Moscow, November 5; University of Washington at Wenat-

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Tomorrow Is Bath Day For 17 Freshmen

Prof. Ernest W. Ellis At

foghorn race, a traditional event. No matter the outcome, they'll all bathe, except that one group will perform its ablutions with hot water and com-fort while the other will undergo com-In 1906, during a visit of the Ring-ling brothers and their circus, Tommy Matthews borrowed a large foghorn from a sideshow ballyhoo man. For a long time it has been a custom of Phi Delta Theta to send forth the eerie wail of the piercing foghorn whenever victory in an athletic con-French mining school. test belonged to the silver and Gold. Some years later Beta Theta Pi caused a similar horn to be constructed, and for a like purpose. With the passing of time, there has been much

of the school of mines this year.

Interest in the foghorn race, on the part of the participants, is assured by a pleasant custom of the upperclassmen of each of the fraternities involved, who bathe the losers one at FALL ART EXHIBIT

SCHOOL OF MINES HAS MAN ABROAD

tends Legion Convention In Paris

The School of Mines faculty has its representative in Europe this year. Prof.Earnest W. Ellis, retiring state comander of the American Legion is at present on leave of absence vention in Paris. Professor Ellis expects to pay a visit to England before returning to the United States. While in Paris he will visit and study the methods of instruction employed in the Ecole des Mines, the famous pects to pay a similar visit to the Royal School of Mines in London.

conducting Prof. Ellis' classes.

of a large number, of mineral sam-dale, graduate of the University

During his absence Prof. L. O. How- in to the school of mines. Stewart ard, formerly dean of the school of Udell has been appointed map drafts-mines at Washington State college is man for the bureau of mines and

geology. He is a graduate of the Dean Thomson reports that there University of Utah with considerable are no major changes in the staff eperience in the topographical branch of the United States Forest service. The following appointments have been made to the various fellowships: ships maintained by the school of

A. Holm, who last year mines in co-operation with the United received his masters degree in ge-States Bureau of mines are the fol-ology at the University of Michigan lowing: Walter F. Meckel, graduate been appointed graduate assist- of the metullurgy department of the ant in geology. He has also been Case School of Applied Science at placed in charge of the determination Cleveland, Ohio. Stephen W. Stock-

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