THE IDAHO-ARGONAUT, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1929-

REGENTS ANNOUNCE NEW COMPTROLLER FOR MAIN CAMPUS

Raymond W. Lind, University of Colorado Will Take Over Duties Here

SUCCEEDS PARSONS

Who Resigned During Summer to Accept Secretaryship of State C. of C.

Appointment of Raymond W. Lind, assistant to the supervising engineer at the University of Colorado, as superintendent of buildings and grounds at the University ings and grounds at the University of Idaho, has been announced JINX CRIPPLES lowing approval by the board of regents at Pocatello last week. Mr. Lind succeeded S. F. Parsons who resigned during the summer.

that he would report in Moscow Southern Branch Warriors about November 1. He will have Hard Hit by Illness; Slated charge of and be responsible for the physical plant of the Univer-sity, including purchase and distribution of stores and supplies necessary for the maintenance of necessary for the maintenance of buildings, heating, lighting and hard luck is putting a ruthless water systems, and grounds. These duties were formerly handled by southern branch football squad this week formerly handled by southern branch football squad

has just completed a 10-year building program, erecting a large num. Anderson, Fosnot, Bennett, and ber of new structures, constructed Lucas. Anderson's cold is especialby the university itself, instead of ly bad and has ben knocking the through private contractors. The veteran center off his usual stride system has resulted in a demendous saving in building costs. Mr. Lind, as assistant to the supervising engineer, has had a wealth of play next Saturday. experience in construction engin-

Another phase of Mr. Lind's training appealed to the board of Orders have been given for Martin regents, said Irving W. Jones, asto keep off the ankle for the resistant president of the university. sistant president of the university. Colorado has made tremendous progress in reclaiming waste space sible. in buildings and grounds. At the University of Idaho Mr. Lind probably wil have an oportunity to sup-buildings, adding much needed room to departments now housed in inadequate quarters. Several buildings have basements and vacant attics which could be turned into valuable floor space, said Mr.

Mr. Lind holds the degree of civil engineer from the University

OLSEN PLAYERS TO

October 14

With "Twelve Thousand," which the First Circuit Repertory company will open its seventh season here Monday, October 14, under the sponsorship of the Moscow Business and Professional Women's club, the Moroni Olsen players will introduce the following the Moroni of the these terminations and the company of the Moroni Olsen players will introduce the following the following the company of t introduce their follers to what has been designated by noted dramatic authorities; as one of the most notable productions that has come out of post-war Germany.

It is not however, a play of con-temporary German life, and it is is a play which, while it is laid in Germany, concentrates its interest and attention upon one of the important phases of the American war of the revolution—the wholesale purchase by England of German peasantry to be shipped to America as soldiers,

Maid Outwits Prince. The dramatic stress upon which the play is built, is found in the German prince's determination to sell 12,000 of his peasants, to raise more money to squander on his latest mistress; in the helpless and hopeless protest of the people against this betrayal; and in the courageous conspiracy of the prince's private secretary, and the very mistress on whom the prince was squandering the money, to out-wit him and save the 12,000.

IDAHO STUDENT IS WINNER OF \$300 PRIZE

H. R. Beedle of Moscow Writes Essay on Advantages and Problems of Aviation—Will Take Course.

Marked insight into the advantages and problems of air travel won H. R. Beedle of Moscow, a student of the University of Idaho. a \$300 flying course recently at the large air school operated by the Billings Air Transport, Inc., at Bill-

Beedle competed in a national aviation essay contest conducted by the Alexander Eaglerock airplane company of Colorado Springs. He ed to the Junior College curricula was awarded the flying course by this fall with the expectation or rethe Billings gehool

35 Morrill hall. All members are urged to be present. Introductions of the new members and current forestry discussions will occupy the element.

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French police charge 24 out of 25 dresses at the registration office as soon as possible.

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Incomplete the ensume the segming his position the election of a successor will be held at the president; Eunice Huddleson, sectoresses at the registration office as soon as possible.

SUNDAY CONCERT BIGGER "GEM" TO WELL ATTENDED

Carlton Cummings Presents Varied Program; Ramstedt Accom-panies Tenor

The concert presented by Carlton Cummings, successor to Professor ment. Sunday afternoon in the university auditorium was a balanced ensemble of singing. The program was divided into five parts and inwas divided into five parts and included songs of four different nationalities besides one of negro Jargon. The third part of the program was the best received by the large audience. "Nocturne" (Curran) and "Boat Song" (Ware' were two airs that displayed Mr. Cumming's tenor voice in excellent proportion.

PLASTINO SQUAD

IDAHQ, L. F. Parsons, comptroller, who resigned last summer to accept the secretaryship of the State Chamber of Commerce. Chamber of Commerce.

Has Followed Work 10 Years

For the past 10 years Mr. Lind has been in similar work at Colorado. The University of Colorado has just completed a 10-year bulld.

Anderson Flexible Depoil of many rulings are also doing their bit to dampen the high spirits in evidence earlier in the week.

Among the influenza sufferers appear the names of Robertson.

in somewhat of a quandry to know

Martin on Bench A badly sprained ankle is keep-ing Martin, one of Plastino's crack ends, from practices this

ELECT MANAGER OF GLEE CLUB

Forty-Four Women Present at First Rehearsal of Treble Clef Organization

Dorothy Fredrickson. was elected manager of Treble Clef Monday afternoon following the first tryouts for the women's glee zation who will form the mainstay

hall and the selection of 30 women made within the next ten days. Two rehearsals will be held each week, the second being scheduled

for tomorrow afternoon. Officers will be selected as soon as the personnel is determined, said Miss Garnett.

Important Meeting Of Argonaut Staff Set For Wednesday

Another meeting of the Idaho Argonaut staff has been called by Cedric d'Easum, editor, for Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock, in room 201 Administration building. The meeting is scheduled for 5 o'clock to avoid conflict with a similar session at 4 o'clock, called by the editor of the Gem of the Mountains.

All members of the Argonaut staff, new and old, including the students who were present at a staff meeting last week for the first time, are expected to attend.

At the Wednesday evening conference the editorial staff will be arranged on a definite schedule for the remainder of the year, and each person wishing to enter into the work will be given a place on the regular staff. Preliminary regular placement of the new members has already gotten under way, but will not be completed until each individual has been con-

ferred with. Since Argonaut work is included in the student activity classification, all members of the staff who complete three semester's work with the paper are eligible for the Argonaut pin, a recognized award.

JUNIOR COLLEGE SOPHOMORES MUST ARRANGE CURRICULA

All sophomores who have chang-

APPEAR ON IDAHO CAMPUS NEXT SPRING

Janssen Makes Many Change in Student Year Book

COVER OF NEW TYPE

Staff Appointments Will be

Gem of the Mountains Wednesday, has come advance information conterning the publication for this year. The editorial staff has planned many changes and improvements for the book this year of "gow-gow water."

In conformance with the increased i Mr. Lind wired in his acceptance hat he would report in Moscow about November 1. He will have tharge of and be responsible for to Play Ricks Saturday

that with the agvent of the Junior College, new buildings, new administration, and a new and increased athletic program, that the time has come to build up the Gem of the Mountains to a parity with the an-nual publications of the larger uni-versities of the country.

Pages Larger.
Notable among the changes planned is the increase of the page dimensions to nine by twelve inches, the size most in vogue among the larger collegiate institutions of the west. Entirely new features will be found throughout, and several new sections have been added. All art work will be under the direct supervision of Dale Goss. art editor, and Allen Janssen, editor-in-chief, with the modernistic trend largely in evidence throughout. At the present time several sketches for a cover design have been received by the editor from the David J. Molloy company of (Continued on page four)

DISTANCE RUNNERS START WORKOUTS

Charles Heath, Veteran Idaho Track Man, Named as Captain

Nearly a dozen candidates turned out last night for the varsity crosscountry squad, in response to a call issued by the new head coach Otto K. Anderson. They are starting their fall training grind in easy workouts on MacLean field. Charles Heath, Rigby, two-miler, and probably the outstanding man on the 1928 varsity track team, has been named captain. Other men club. Miss Fredrickson was picked who are good prospects for the from 17 old members of the organ-lisquad are David Wiks, Coeur de squad are de squa GIVE FRANK PLAY

daily workouts on the MacLean Edgar Dekay, Blackfoot; and for field are Ralph Ahlskog, Spokane; baritone, William Ames, Boise. Phil DuSault, Moscow; Lester Ran- When vacancies are filled the dall. Yakima. Wash,: Ralph Orms-Ted Raide, Enaville.

Efforts are being made to schedule meets with Washington State
college and other northwest institutions this fall. Minor sports
sweaters will be awarded to men
sweaters will be awarded t Efforts are being made to sched-ule meets with Washington State who will have complied with the requirements for letter awards chestra, will start." Last year cross country was not inoluded on the athletic program of the University.

MILLER TAKES ACADEMY EXAM

Son of English Department Head Receives Appointment to Annapolis From B. L. French.

George Morey Miller II. son of Dr. G. M. Miller, head of the Eng-lish department, received word yes-United States Naval academy at Annapolis, Md. Miller will take scholastic examinations February 19, in Moscow and travel to the naval academy for the physical

Announcement of the appoint ment was received from Burton L. time ago, but notification of the approval of the government was made known in Moscow yesterday.

Miller, who is a freshman in the junior college, will continue his studies at Idaho for one semester, specializing in the subjects that specializing in the subjects that club. Announcement of new memwill be of particular advantage at the naval academy. He is a graduate of the Moscow high school, where he was a member of the football team last year. Miller is a pledge of Phi Gamma Delta fratrnity.

SATURDAY LAST DAY

Superiority Complex Gets Best of Staid Old Idaho Senior

It seems that the tradition of the sophisticated senior on the Idahor campus has had quite a jaror possibly that one of the staid old tribe has a superiority complex. We quote a communication which appeared in "Ranch Romances", one of the Western story magazines which frequent the bookselwhich frequent the booksellers shelves in all college towns. The editor has investigated the authenticity of the letter—hoping that it would prove to be a mistake on the part of the magazine Announced Following
Wednesday Meet

With the announcement of the first general staff meeting of the Gem of the Mountains Wednesday, has come advance information contents of the publication for this mind in his part of the magazine company—but has found it is really a fact that some senior has lost his mind in his old age, and has entered his second childhood, still thinking himself to be beautiful.

As a matter of fact his "raven black hair" may be thinking and his dark brown eyes becoming watterning the publication for this

cently become an ardent lover of Ranch Romances, and they sure are the best of all Western rom-

As for myself, I am nearing twen yone years of age, have rav-en black hair, and dark brown eyes. My college pals kid me about being the best looking man on the campus, but I can't believe them. Now as I finish I surely hope that all Our Air Mail boys, and especially the girls, will write and be willing to exchange snapshots with me. Yours always, "POWDER PUFF."

Carl Leonard.

Ridenbaugh Hall,
Moscow, Idaho.
P. S.—Please, dear Editor, print
this letter so that my state will be
represented in Our Air Mail.

WALDEN OUTLINES

More Players to be Selected; New Formations at Games

Tryouts for four positions, three alto and one baritone horns, are yet to be arranged, according to a statement made vesterday fessor and director of Treble Clef.

Twelve Thousand" to Presented in Moscow

October 14

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Pep band will consist of 20 memby, Twin Falls; Rex Pontius, Lewis-bers, this number being chosen beton: Fred Guyot Syracuse, N. Y.; cause of convenience for march formations.

given in connection with a pep or-

ENGLISH CLUB TO MEET TOMORROW

Announcement of New Members Will Be Made in Near Future

Election of officers of the Eng-lish club will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock it was decided yesterday after informal discus-sion of several English major students with Dr. G. M. Miller head of of his appointment to the the department and sponsor of the States. Naval academy at club. All members of the club who do not have classes are invited to attend the meeting, according to Margaret Wilson, president of the club last semester and acting head until new officials are chosen. Miss Wilson is doing graduate work this year.

In past years the English bers of the English club, qualified by work last semester, will be made

MILITARY GROUP TO MEET TONIGHT

Company "B" of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military FOR CHANGE OF STUDY fraternity, will meet this evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Kappa Sigma Saturday, October 5, is the last house, Vergil Estes, captain of the date on which students may make Idaho company announced this changes in their courses, without morning. Officers elected at the FORESTERS MEET TOMORROW
The Associated Foresters will hold the first meeting of the year, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock in room 35 Morrill hall All members are

IDAHO'S SORORITY HOUSES TAKE IN OVER 150 WOMEN

Total of 155 New Names on Rolls at Close of Pledging Monday Night

BOISE LEADS LIST

Capital City List Includes Eighteen; Spokane Second With Thirteen

EASY TO LOOK AT

Dear Editor:

Come on R. R. readers and let's make lots of whoopee. I have recontinuous and town, who gathered to see the recontinuous and the see that the see the recontinuous and the see that the see the recontinuous and the see that the see the results of rush week. Eighteen women from Boise was

the largest number pledged from ances.

And say, dear Editor, here is a ond with 13. The list of pledges tip to the boys and girls, especially the girls, who want to hear from the West. I come from the Gamma Phi Beta—Beryl Dayls,

far, far West where ranches are Susan Malcom, Marjorie Weber, ranches and its romances are real. Spokane; Helen Lucas, Lorna And say, I was terribly disappoint—Moore, Wallace; Cathryn Edyvean, ed not to find my state represented by letters in our last Air Mail.

Ronald, Coeur d'Alene; Irene Vang, Followski (1988) by letters in our last Air Mail.

Now, friends and future letter
pals, I am from Idaho, and can tell
and relate to you many of the true
romances of the good old Western
days. Let's have lots of letters,
dear pals.

As for myself, I am nearing
tween young years of age, have rayon black heir and dark brown eves.

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Delta Gamma — Catherine D'Brien, Eunice Phillips, Helen (Continued on page three)

YELL CANDIDATES TO SHOW ABILITY

Assembly Tomorrow to see Nomination of Candidates; Six in Field

Nominations for yell king, general student body business and music by the Pep band are scheduled for the A.S.U.I. assembly PEP BAND PROGRAM morrow morning at 10 o'clock, reports Aldon Tail, president of the

student body.
Several candidates for the yell king job will be given short tryouts to enable students to judge their capabilities as pep dispensers and leaders. Douglas Bradshaw, Ralph Olmstead, Ralph Ormsby, Vergil Wilson, and Harold Ostrander have been mentioned as possible. er have been mentioned as possible candidates. Grimm and Bradshaw did not appear before the crowd at between the two pairs.
On the election of the king he

has the power to recommend two dukes to the executive board. The Pep band will play a short program of Idaho songs and march numbers. Two positions are open on the Blue Bucket staff, but nominations made by the staff will be presented to the executive board at its weekly meeting tonight. The names of the nominees for the associat editorship and the assistant business manager vacancy will be placed on the ballot for the special election to be held in the near fu-

Mr. Tall requests that students observe ene proper seating order in the auditorium, seniors in the center front section, juniors on north side and sophomores in the south or left section. Freshmen are to take places in the back, or every-where else, said Mr. Tall. In leaving the auditorium seniors leave

DEBATE TRYOUTS THIS AFTERNOON

Candidates to Give Five-Minute Speeches: Three Men Return.

Walter Slaughter and George Huber are ready to take the reins of the new debate team.

Candidates in the tryouts may present one side of any subject they choose in a period of five minutes. Places will be given on a comparative basis. Judges had not been announced last night.

CHURCH LEAGUE ELECTS OFFICERS

Savior's Lutheran Church. Among the features of the evening was a talk given by Dr. Kellems of New York, who stressed the importance of small organizations.

Officers elected for the ensuing

year are: Margaret Lydia Bue, president; Alfred Bettman, vice-president; Eunice Huddleson, sec-

GRID YEARLINGS TO REPORT TODAY

Freshmen Will Hold First Gridiron Practice Today; Burgher Will Aid.

Candidates for the freshman football team will report to Coach Glenn "Red" Jacoby this afternoon for the first official practice of the season, and if all of the yearlings that have been on the field recently "getting the feel of the ball" re-port, Jacoby will probably start with a squad of between 60 and

75" men. There is no way of predicting the probable strength of the squad at this early date but several of the freshmen who have already report-One hundred and fifty-five ed are experienced and big enough to be welcome on any yearling women had been pledged to the team. Darwin K. Burgher, capsororities at the University of Idatian and end on the 1928 varsity ho when the deadline for pledging was reached at 9:45 o'clock Monday night.

LARGE TURNOUT FOR GLEE CLUB

Cummings Pleased With Group; May Have Orchestra

It was suggested that three rehearsals a week would be held this converted and gave the Vandals an year instead of two as in preceed. hearsals a week would be heard extra point.

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Hearbie! Owens Scores

The rest of the quarter

after the control of the contro

TOWN WOMEN PLAN MEETINGS

Old Members Start Work Tomorrow Evening; New Girls

Daleth Teth Gimel, organization of college women living in town, will hold its first business meeting of the year, Wednesday evening. This meeting is called for 7:30 o'clock in room 312, Administration Building.

Clarice Anderson, president for the coming year, will talk on the policies to be followed along the lines of expansion, Inter-group organization, and other pertinent questions. Nominations of candi-

Big Parade Fails To Score The Hit

Hello, Applepolishers and Otherwing at 7 o'clock.
On the business staff with Harry

ought never be referred to again yet but "Bus" Johns and A. D. in capitals. This idea of waiting Cummings will work in that detwo hours to watch a few girls strut partment, according to the list of their bashful stuff when it all could appointments prepared by the edible done in twenty minutes is no constant to constant the "myerging" committees out to fathat denoting the constant to the constan

any time?

The Fijis claim the record for having the frosh get the house cleaned from top to bottom (chapter room not included) before any bers will be held this evening at the policy of the company personal part of the company personal Eight new men will be selected other house on the campus. Per-haps the end of the week the rest of the tongs will have destroyed the "tin god" illusions of their young hopefuls.

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is stuff Saturday it is expected will turn in their suits.

Afready a lot of hot shot has come into the Student Opinion column. At least someone is getting thinking. There's no extra-curric-ular fee for doing your own think-ing. Then someone said a bread Each year, women students en-The Young Peoples Lutheran League, composed largely of university students, held its weekly meeting Sunday afternoon at Our Sayior's Lutheran Church Among the Among t ing. Then someone said a bread cause most of the time you can't even hear em talk.

Yours, till I pay the laundry bill, weeks, announcing dates for the

TWO STAR.

T. M. A. Meeting Called Tau Mem Aleph, town men's so-

ening at the U-hut at 7:30 o'clock.
Frank Cone, president, will outline an expansion program that T. M. A. hope to inaugurate soon.

ALPHA ZETA TONIGHT
Alpha Zeta, national honorary agriculture fraternity, will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Morrill hall.

VANDALS SWAMP **BOZEMAN BOBCATS** IN OPENING GAME

Crushing Interference Leads Way to 39-6 Victory Over Montana State

LOSERS TAKE TO AIR

Behind Drives of Hult and Kershisnick

By Paul Jones
Playing a brand of football seldom seen north of the California
line, Coach Leo Calland's 1929 Vanline, Coach Leo Calland's 1929 Vandals quickly and thoroughly demonstrated that they are a potential threat to any team on their schedule when they completely routed Montana state college 89-to-6 Saturday afternoon on Maclean field. Idaho outclassed the Bobcats in every department of the game except passing. The reserves held Montana as helpless as the first eleven men and the Bobcats were on the defensive throughout the game.

Montana kicked off in a downpour of rain and in less than three minutes after the opening whistle, "Pete" Pederson, 'Vandal quarterback, had dashed goross the line

More than 40 men responded yesterday to the call of Prof. Carleton Cummings, glee club director, for tryouts for this years' club.

Around a nucleus of 15 to 20 men from the glee club of last year, Professor Cummings hopes to build an organization of exceptional caliber in order that there might be an orchestra built up within the club to furnish a variety of entertainment, the men were requested to make known an ability they might have on musical instruments.

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The "Pederson, Varidal quarterback, had dashed across the line for the first, score of the ligame. The "Galloping Swede" carried the ball from midfield to the Montana goal line in five plays behind perfect interference to put Idaho in the front, Diehl's, kick was mo good. Again Montana kicked off and scrimmage started on the Idahave on musical instruments.

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Johnie Soden, of Santa Ana, Cal.

Was re-elected business manager scoreless and shortly after the opening of the second period rederspring.

Professor Cummings' only assertion as to the annual glee club trip was that he wanted the men all to be good.

Heabie' Owens Scores

The rest of the nuarter was scoreless and shortly after the opening of the second period rederson and Wilkie were replaced in the Idaho backfield, by Herby Owens and John Booker who were just as effective. Owens carried the ball seven times and Booker once from the Montana 40 yard once from the Montana 40 yard line for the third touchdown of the game. Owens scored on an off tackle play from the Montana three yard line. Diehl again kicked goal making the score 20-

to-0 for Idaho.

Idaho kicked off and on the first
play Diehl' intercepted Kleffman's
pass and ran forty yards through
a clear field to score. Lichti, who (Continued on page four)

GOSS NAMES STAFF FOR BLUE BUCKE

Assistant Manager and Associate Editor Wait

evening, Room 312 Administration the quarterly humor publication. Bldg. 7:30 o'clock. Julia Hunter, Two of the appointments must go secretary, will meet the new girls before the executive board for apand explain the organization to proval and one, that of associate editorship must be submitted to the student body for vote before becoming official. James Mitchell has been named by Goss for the assistant business manager posi-tion and Gerald Grimm has been Of Former Years selected for the associate editorship. These two recommendations will be taken up by the board this

One can't learn much by just Robb, business manager, and Ralph reading the funny papers, so I Olmstead, circulation manager, will be Merle Frizelle, John McDonald took in the big parade. It was such a flat tire event this year that it No art editor has been named a lattice of the such as the such a flat tire event this year that it No art editor has been named a lattice of the such as th

the "mugging" committees out to of that department.
glom onto the pledges, but did you George Gray will be exchange notice that the Kappas stayed inside so they could hand their new tor and Ralph Hagan, feature edianitors the brooms without losing tor. On the literary staff will be John W. Trueman. John Torrey.

the Phi Delta Theta house at 7

WOMEN'S P. E. CLASSES DELAYED TWO WEEKS

that a lot of the downtown and Physical Exam Required for All fraternity fireside "quarterbacks" Freshman Women Before En-

tering Athletics. All women's physical education classes will be delayed for about two weeks. due to physical exami-Portland for the Oregon game, nations of freshman women and few more ought to attempt such new women students, according to

beginning of all physical education classes for women, and the sport program for the year.

he Idaho Argonaut

George Tresday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class the Postoffice at Moscow, Idaho. Member of Pacific Intercollegiate

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Yelling For Votes

EGARDLESS of the fact that the men who tried out for yell king at Saturday's game made a creditable showing it must be admitted that Health misses Siggins and Porter and their repertorie of snappy acts and exertainments that were scattlered through the grid program in past years. There seemed to be something missing from the football atmosphere. After is arst two touchdowns the crowd settled back against the wet benches and waited for the final gun. The general idea seemed to be that it wasn't just the thing to burst lungs for a couple of new yell leaders. The prevailing the bep of the first three minutes.

The importance of choosing a capable yell leader and choosing him spin was readily seen. The sooner the "king" is given authority to start terthing the students the yells and calls rallies during the week, the sooner the proper feeling of support and the proper volume of noise will prevail on the MacLean field bleachers.

There is no necessity for voting without knowing what is being voted for: there will be nothing blind about the election. All candidates will be gitch a few minutes each at the assembly tomorrow morning to demonstrate what they can do. By next Saturday there should be a different spirit toward the candidates. Help is what they want. Two men can't make the bleachers with an Idaho song. And another thing; "Yea Vandals" shouldn't be whispered like a cradle song.

Wanted: A Bulletin Board

VERY time the front doors of the Administration building are opened there is a flutter of papers on the bulletin board in the main hall. The green cloth is fairly covered with notices of various shapes, sizes and colors. But it is a fortunate student who can find an item of interest among the dapping pages pinned promiscuously and thickly on the space that was designed for the use of students and faculty members.

"Board and Room," "Room and Board," "Meals," "Home Cooking," Hemsiltching and Mending," and "Roomers Wanted" advertisements cover each other like wall-paper. At rare intervals appears an unassuming sign "of the students, for the students, and by the students," but there are so many boring board signs that it seldom is noticed. Notices for track and wirestling turnouts are obscured by announcements of some address in the 14th where unusually good meals are served for unusually low prices or There students may take their laundry for unusual washing.

if the board is meant for a home restaurant and lodging advertising halling it is being put to full capacity use in its intended service; but where are students to place their little announcements. Buried under queries of "Mare meals" they fade unseen; the supporting thumb tacks fall out and itelf messages seldom see the light of day. The "Want Ads" like weeds, dourish stronger and more luxuriant day by day, and, similar to the newly hatched cookoos, crowd the legitimate occupants out of the nest.

LARRY

llowdy folks Howzit feel to be the sleepy side of the desk

This is the time of the Year when a freshman begins To wonder what he ever saw In the old home town wren.

The grass is green

Now, guys don't frown The basic Mil.

Will make it brown.

That is, if the supply of Cli-

BONEY RD RECOMMENDATION that a nightmare was Paul Revere's

A CHANGE OF LIPSTICK NOW AND THEN THE RELISHED BY THE BEST OF MEN. BELIEVE IT OR NOT

He gripes us much Does Oscar Grapple All he does is Polish apples.



GRIDIBON PROSPECTS LOOM

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(By Polo Shirtz—staff writer)

(Exacts that the Keppehs have secured a few star line players to replace losses suffered through graduation last June. Tipping the beam for a gross average of 450 pounds, their two stellar tackles are expected to show up well at a show down.

Backfield material is extremely plentiful at the Delty Gammy A.

C. this fall. Looks like they'll have a shifty line-smashing aggrega-

a shifty line-smashing aggregation, with musical accompaniment Bitter, salty tears have already neophyte. The Deltys are noted Been shed by homesick freshmen.

for their past record in all-Ameridope next week on the ROOMMATE TO WEAR A TUX situation.) FOR THE FIRST TIME.

GRIDIRONI GOSSIP

By Bob Ailshie.

Pacific Coast football started last Saturday with all the major teams winning rather handily. Idaho's decisiv. victory over Montana State, Stanford's victory over the Olympic club, and Washington's trouncing of Whitman were the meet water and in grames of the day. most outstanding games of the day.
In the only conference game Sat-

urday, U. S. C. had an easy time smothering U. C. L. A.'s ragged line by a score of 76 to 0. This game, however, indicated very little save that U. C. L. A. once more had a team that is sure of getting the

Stanford with Fleishacker, Smalling, Fentrup, and Rothert in the backfield looks like a great team. Smalling and Fentrup did some wonderful work Saturday when they managed to smash the all-star Olympic line-for substantial gains. The Stanford line held the Olympic backs, (such as Morton Kaer, former all-American half from U. S. C.) in a creditable fash-

O. S. C., Oregon, W. S. C., and California all won their games in rather unimpressive style. California went pretty good to win by a score of 27 to 6 over Santa Clara.

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Hufford, substitute back for Washington, was the sensation of the Washington-Whitman game. He played just ten minutes and scored three touchdowns. Wash-ington won 47 to 0 as compared to a 7 to 0 score last year.

Idaho's overwhelming victory over Montana State was encouraging. Most of the coast sport crit-ics looked for a Vandal win by a close score. Howard Jones, U. S. C. coach, was the only sports writer indicating that Idaho would win by a substantial score. This victory puts Idaho as a distinct threat in the Coast conference.

Cox, left half for Montana, proved to be a clever ball packer when he made gains almost at

will to lead his team to an impres-

sive 19 to 0 victory over a sup-posedly strong team from Mount

Idaho plays Whitman next Sat-urday. This will be another non-conference game. Whitman lost to Washington 47 to 0 and we should have as little trouble as Wash-ington did.

The only injury from Saturday's game was a sprained ankle received by Art Spaugy, reserve center. Art

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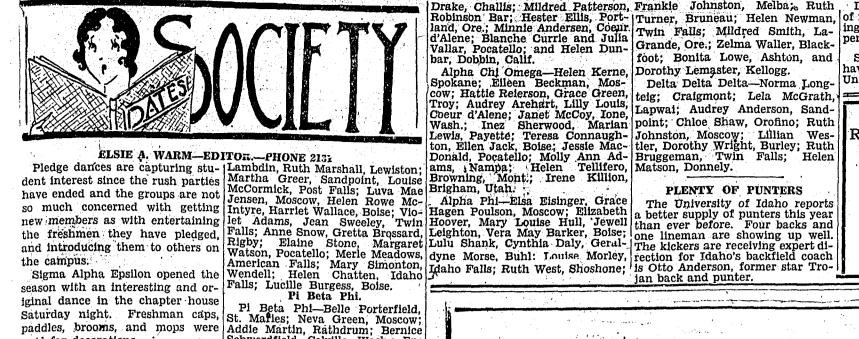
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This week end promises to be a full one with four dances already listed on the social calendar. Beta Chi and Kappa Kappa Gamma will honor their pledges with dances Friday night, and on Saturday Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi will entertain for the newcomers in their groups.

CALENDAR

Friday, October 4 Beta Chi Pledge Dance Kappa Kappa Gamma House Dance

Saturday, October 5 Phi Delta Theta Pledge Dance Sigma Chi Pledge Dance Saturday, October 12

Alpha Tau Omega Pledge Dance

Sunday dinner guests of Delta Chi were Prof. and Mrs. F. G. Delta Chi announces the pledg-ing of Henry Dunn, Blackfoot, and Merlin Geddes, Winchester.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Alvin Jacobsen, Emmett.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Wayne Travis,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mathews of Moscow; Mr. Ralph Peterson and Miss Wright of Potlatch, were en-teretained at Sunday dinner by Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Mrs. P. R. Corniel, Spokane, was a Sunday dinner guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Scotty Rowher, Scattle, was a Saturday evening dinner guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

SORORITY WOMEN PLEDGE MEMBERS

(Continued from page one) Whitehouse, Spokane; Helen Bonnell, Betty Merriam, Wallace, Catherine O'Neil, Coeur d'Alene; Jessie Hutchinson, Grace Eldridge, Cathryn Collins, Moscow; Janet Morgan, Kellogg; Betty Brown, Millicent Walker, Ellen Chandler, Boise; Vivian Wilson, Twin Falls; Constance Eaton, Seattle, Wash.;

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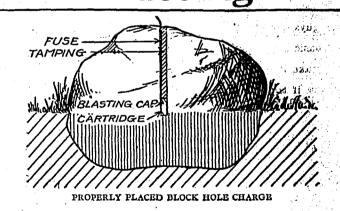
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the score 39-to-0. That ended the scoring for Idaho.

The Vandals kicked off to Richards who returned the ball to midfield. A pass, Kleffman to Long, netted 10 yards and then a Dittman RE Long

VANDALS WIN OPENER double lateral and forward pass Diehl from Leland to Worthington to Martin DeFrate gave the Bobcats their on Kirkpatrick

for point. By this time every reserve on the Montana state bench idaho quarterback, Johnny Norman had been rushed into the gaine to Duff was replaced by the fifth

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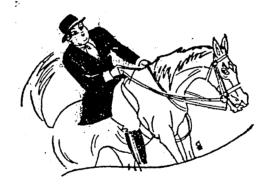
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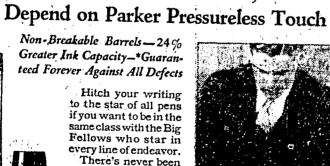
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