

men, 4.234; sorority women, 4.736; fer of students from the southern fraternity men, 4.171.

Mining students were coming in large numbers, Dean Finch said

Agricultural enrollment also is heaviest on record, was the state organization, 4.580: Tau Mem Al-eph, town men, 4.387; all-university average, 4.374; all women, 4.627; all for of students for of students for the college of agri-

Colfax, Washington; Thomas Barn-ard, Anaconda, Montana. Delta Chi—Bernard A. Nelson, Barber; Thomas Moffatt, Paul Snyder, Boise; Howard Adkins, Wayne Kenworthy, William Morgan, Twin Falls; Melvin Locke, Idaho Falls; David Kendrick, Buhl; Donald Howell, Ferdinand; John Barbee, fer of students from the southern Howell, Ferdinand, John Land, branch at Pocatello was noted by Shoshone; Daniel Ray, George Hungerford. Mining students were coming in britsen Moscow: Ralph Hanson,

hold several dances and to definitely decide the class program of the vear.

Following is a list of the three highest candidates for the different offices: President, Bert Bronson, Coeur d'Alene, 118 votes; Bill Tu-son, Kellogg, 39; Raphael Gibbs, Moscow, 38. Vice President, George Jiles, Coeur d'Alene, 95: Elwin Gaskill, 53; and Charles Hill, Spokane, 29. Secretary. Wilma Hudson,

lot of new business among the frosh, getting them acquainted with Idaho songs and vells. Every one is asked to wear Idaho, rooter caps and if necessary bring along copies of the songs and yells.

Amazed by High Tide of

Fred E. Lukens, secretary of

state, in speaking of the attitude

of the alumni said, "Throughout the state I find confidence in Lee Calland, confidence in the school, and confidence in the athletic plan.

The alumni are enthusiastic over

the prospects for this coming seas-

south, and every effort is being made to have a record crowd out

for the Vandal-Coyote game," he

"Interest is running high in the

Frosh Registration

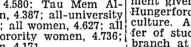
**AROUSES PEP** 

**COYOTE GAME** 

tive system or one of proscribed studies shall be used, the extent to which student initiative shall be allowed and cultivated, establish-ment of closer relationships be-tween the university work and problems of modern social and industrial life, extra-curricular ac-tivities related to study he enumerated as concerning the process of education and unsettling the minds of many of its students.

doubts and

Alpha, 4.205; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4.187: Phi Gamma Delta, 4.169; Lindley Hall, 4.161; Sigma Nu, 4.004; Kappa Sigma, 4.001; Delta Chi, 3.912: Phi Delta Theta, 3.841. Delta Theta, 1.64; Sigma Nu, Chi, 3.912: Phi Cimel tour wear of the engineering School and Dean F. C. Miller of the forestry school both declare that enrollments are heavier than they have ever experienced before. Agricultural enrollment also is Daleth Teth Gimel, town women's



Hungerford.

however," Dr. Neale continued, "if looked at in the proper light should simply serve to make the whole process of higher education more interesting to faculty and students."

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VANDALS WILL MEET COYOTES IN BOISE Podunk Hi Student Game Set for October 4 Calland Expects Real Competition

After a prolonged absence of many seasons the Vandals are again ready to journey to Boise where they will where they will meet the College of Idaho eleven Saturday. October 4. It has been a long time since the Vandals have played in Boise. Alumni of both schools in the vicin-ity of the capital city are looking on the game as an occasion for

a big rally. The Covotes took advantage of cial he was-POSITIVEly been in line since nine this morning so---a week of intensive practice while Calland's men were idle waiting for Take him out, poor fellow, he thinks he's still in the registration the coast conference training sea line. son to open September 15. but the northerners expect to show the Caldwell team a rather interesting afternoon when they meet in Boise

Calland is pushing his men hard opening game of the season a week from next Saturday against Mon-tana State in Moscow. This coming trying to get them in shape for the Saturday he expects to have the first real scrimmage of the season and will probably cut the squad shortly after that. Tough workouts will be on the books all of next week, until the night before the Bocats and the Vandals trot onto MacLean field.

The JIdaho coach has a very healthy respect for his non-conferhealthy respect for his non-contents this season and he is taking no chances on losing a first generation. The freshman football team at the generation in five encounters this fall. Contents the season with the truth line to first conference in five encounters this fall. Contents the season with the truth line to consider state contest of the season with the truth line to consider state contest of the season with the truth line to consider state contest of the season with the truth line to consider state contest of the season with the line to consider state contest of the season with the line to consider state constant of the season with the line to consider state constant of the season with the line to consider state constant of the season with the line to consider state constant of the season with the line to consider state constant of the season with the line to consider state constant of the season with the line to constant state constant of the season with the line to constant state constant ence opponents this season and he



Now down in Podunk Hi where I came from—I KNOW I'm getting bowlegged and flat footed from

standing —and when I turned around WHO do you think I saw?—

but yes, I've had my Dean's okey.-

no I haven't seen my advisor—read your instructions first, then ask

questions-can't make ME wear any

green cap if I don't want—know she'll pledge because she has a powerful sister, even if she person-

ally-and I had a blue card for I

was in the line when-on the Spe-

STATERS EXPECT TO

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Cor-vallis.—Football prospects at Ore-gon State for the coming season at the registrar's office yesterday, tice September 15. Coach Schissler is rather silent regarding prospects

and will not admit anything mor than that the Orangemen will hav Lapses Into Coma While Enrolling a much stronger team than las year.

Even though Oregon State lost 1( lettermen from last, year's squad twice this number are available for this year's team. Fullback is the only position in which Coach Schisthe

sler will not have a letterman available. Nevertheless, two promthe freshman squad and both he reported. Peterson showed some real and

stuff in spring practice. MANAGERS ARE NEEDED

manager, issued a call today for freshmen managets. 'A large number are needsd, and any frosh that

YELL KING SLATES is interested is asked to call 2141 or appear at the field after 4 o'-TRYOUTS FOR DUKES clock.

"Dink" Ormsby, yell king, has issued a call for yell duke candidates, the tryouts to be held Saturday at 2:30 o'clock in the U-Hut.

"Dink" desires a pair of jumping jacks to excite crowds to a frenzy. "Candidates with snappy between -the -halves acts to amuse the spectators are needed," said Ormsby.

FROSH BILL FIVE FOOTBALL GAMES

britsen. BE IN COMPETITION set a new record for the school

brighter than usual judging sonce permits to register have confrom the array of material which tinued to stream in, but predictions reported here for the opening prac- indicate a grand total of 2000 students.

> PEP BAND TAKES THREE NEW MEN

Fraley, Equals and Stone Successful in Tryouts Yesterday; Bass Drummer Needed.

Three new members were selectfrom last year's freshman squad band at tryouts which were held and George Peterson, a transfer yesterday afternoon, according to from, Ellensburg Normal, should be harry Walden, director of the or-able to take care of this position Little was a tower of strength on from more than 20 candidates who

Those selected were Bud Fraley Coeur d'Alene, clarinet; Donald Equals, Payette, clarinet; and Sam MANAGERS ARE NEEDED Wilford Young, senior football Stone, Coeur d'Alene, trombone Wilford Young, senior football band which is scheduled for 2 o'clock tommorrow afternoon in the U-Hut.

Slender, dark brown worms live in countless millions in the surface ice of glaciers.

# Malad; Robert Dunlap, Caldwell; John Von Bargen, Grangeville; Richard Williams, Spokane; Glen Hays, Baker, Oregon. Kappa Sigma—Clark Neely, Low-ell Applegate, Weiser; Carl Carlson,

Coeur d'Alene; Rollin Hunter, Kenneth Larsen, Moscow; Robert Blair, Spokane; Albert Kosena, Anaconda, Montana; Charles Brown, Glendale, California; Lloyd Ruitcel, Anaheim, California.

Lambda Chi Alpha —William Featherstone, Ray Featherstone, Erving Fairweather, Norman Doyle, William Graedings, Wallace; Egan Kroll, Coeur d'Alene; Harry Booher, Montour.

Phi Delta Theta-Norval Ostroot Richard Stanton and Harold Boyd, Moscow; Horton Herman, Mac O'-Brien, Lincoln Cadigan, John Ol-son, Robert Blackwell and Charles Hill, Spokane; Tom Toland, Ed Fogle and Presley Tanner, San Pedro, Calif.; McPherson LeMoyne, Robert Bear and Bud Lewis, Boise; Edward Bjorklund, Coeur d'Alene and Gilbert St. Clair, Idaho Falls. Phi Gamma Delta—John Mc-Bride, Kellogg; Earl Zimmerman, Keenan Mains, Richard Winne, Ol-Schmitz, Lewiston; Elton Gaskill, Winchester; Edward Bowker, Cy Geraghty, Robert Austin, Daniel Morgan, Spokane, Tom McBride, Kellogg.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Willam T Woods, Bert Bronson, Coeur d'Al-Woods, Bert Bronson, Coeur d'Al-ene; Foster Overlie John Norby, Rupert; Afton Barrett, Fred Crav-en, Pocatello; Martin Kibert, Wal-lace; James Reynolds, Spokane. Sigma Chi—Henry Dickerson, Weiser; Warren Brown, McCall; Oleen Smith, Charles Oberholtzer, Burley; Casady Taylor, Nampa; Milton Havemann, Salmon; Charles Gartner Ontario, Calfornia; Austin Gartner. Ontario, Calfornia; Austin Davis, Miami, Florida.

Sigma Nu—Harry Wilson, Coeur d'Alene; Richard H. Hansen, Mont-pelier; Charles Keating, Wallace; William Tuson, Ward Howard, Kel-

Coeur d'Alene, 122; Bill Morgan, 48 and Melvin Locke, 33. Treasurer, Herold Boyd, Moscow, 108; John Norby, 67; and John Olson, 47 votes. Secretary of State Lukens

## VANDAL LEADER



Howard Berg, Idaho's varsity captain, who will lead the Vandals from a halfback berth this season.

## ILLNESS KEEPS DEAN OF WOMEN CONFINED

Miss Permeal French, dean of announced the organization's first women on the Idaho campus has meeting of the year, to be held been confined to her apartments Monday noon, Ser for the last several days due to a Blue Bucket Inn.

continued. The secretary of state comment-ed at great length on the unusually large enrollment of freshmen during a period of business depression. He stated that it was an indication of confidence for the

board of regents, the new president, and the university. "If the residents of the state re-spond to the new order of things so enthusiastically during this downward trend of money, what would it he during a presentity would it be during a prosperity wave?

Mr. Lukens is a candidate for re-election. He has two successful terms in the capacity of secretary of state to his record.

SODEN ANNOUNCES ۳۳ BLUE KEY MEETING

Organization Will Discuss Plans Outlined for New Projects and and

This Year

Johnnie Soden, president of Ida-

Monday noon, September 22, at the

FISHING, ATHLETICS AND IDAMO "Oh I like him!" "My dear, isn't he young to be a university presi-dent!" "And so good looking too!" A group of co-eds were heard to exclaim about Dr. Neale as they through the crowd after the intro-duction of the new president yes-terday morning in the Memorial gymnasium. "Deale Stated that he had the other four; and a son age two. The fact that he told the members of the Moscow Chamber of Com-merce while addressing them, that he wished his boy were old enough

NEW PREXY FOND OF HUNTING, FISHING, ATHLETICS AND IDAHO

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## The Smoke Clears.

NOTHER "righ week" has gone by the boards, so for as Idaho fratern A ties are concerned.

And as the end is reached, a gigantic sigh can be heard over the campus Now we can settle down to work, after first catching up on the 'steen hours sleep we missed because we had to stay up nights figuring out some fast ones to pull on our competitors. The newly-affiliated pledges can thank their lucky stars rush week isn't a "rush month"! RESHMAN women glancing through the list of honorary organizations TRESHMAN women glancing through the list of honorary organizations The search of the season, but he will be the search of the season, but he will be of the season, but he will be

RESHMAN women glancing through the list of honorary organizations of their university Handbooks should be the

Took squad, suffered the first in-from squad, suffered the first in-furles of the season, but he will be ready for action in the opener. Montana State college lost only their names placed on the rolls of at least one of these worthy groups. Over twenty different organizations of the university are open to am-bitious women with the selection of a course should come the choice of this honorary, toward which she should strive unitringly. Many of the groups have long been organized, while others have only recently been established. Whether old or new they have all been created through the flow work for Phi Upsilon Omicron girls have established a reputation of ability both professionally and scholastically. Pi Lambda Theta, national

Home Economics students have an excellent national nonorary toward which to work, for Phi Upsilon Omicron girls have established a reputation of ability both professionally and scholastically. P. Lambda Theta, national honorary fraternity for woman, students in the school of Education, Alpha end: Hall 1927 frosh, left tackle: The Thatksgiving holidays. If not, they wear the green until the anatomic boost of the category of the southnursing, Phi Chi Theta, national honorary fraternity for women studying the oracler, conter, Corkery, one letter, The first meeting of the A.S.U.I. Dusiness, Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary debating fraternity, Sigma right guard: Bessler, one letter, executive board will be held Tues-Alpha lota, national honorary fraternity for women studying music, and right tackle: Hiort, one letter, right day night at 7:30 in the offices in Alpha Iota, national honorary fraternity for women studying music, and right tackle: Hjort, one letter, right day night at. 7:30 in the offices in The Sigma, a local honorary fraternity for women professionally interested end: Captain Berg. junior, one letter the Memorial gymnasium. The pur-ter, left half: Tyrrell, last year's use will be a preliminary organi-trosh, right half: Tyrrell, last year's use will be a preliminary organi-frosh, right half: Tyrrell, last year's use will be a preliminary organi-frosh, right half: Tyrrell, last year's use will be held regu-duarter. and Davis, from the 1928 larly every Tuesday. Members of the executive board Second Sauad

In literature and composition. Two freshman girls are selected each spring from each of the group houses on the campus for Spur, sophomore Women's Service organization. As a climax for three successful years in college acfivities and organization comes the selection on Campus day each year of wight junior women for Mortar Board. Mortar Board is a national honor Bociety for senior women, and to become a member is the highest honor a woman can receive at Idaho .-- L. S.

## UNIQUE COLLECTION | FUNERAL HELD FOR FORMER STUDENT GIVEN UNIVERSITY

Torged for the most exacting equine foot, constitute an unusual collec-

Horseshoes large and small, hand Viola White, Killed in Automobile Accident Sept. 9 Was Member of Local Sorority. 1.1.1

tion donated to the University of The funeral of Viola McDowell Idaho college of agriculture by White, Portland, who died there in idano college of agriculture by while, Portland, who died there in Charles Staley, a leading craftsman in Spokane back in the days when horseless carriages were a novelty. Twenty years ago W. L. Carlyle, then dean of the college of agricul-a charter member of Omega Alpha, bocal sorority. At the time of her

**CALLAND'S ELEVEN SLATED TO DEFEAT MONTANA STATERS** 

**Coach Predicts Victory Over** Bobcat Team by a Close Margin

CKFIELD IS EAST CALLS MANAGERS MEETING

## ho Will Feature Real Speed in Year's First.

Game

from Saturday, however, there will not be a man on the squad who tips

southern tackle:

We Are Prepared To do Better Work Than Ever. We Endeavor to Please. STERNER'S

coby, sophomores, right end; Schist, INSTRUCTORS WILL FIX sler, sophomore, and Yanik, 18 frosh, left half, Stein, sophomore, frosh: Wilson, sophomore, and Sa-ther, sophomore, quarterbacks. Comparative scores for the last four years favor idaho. Montana State 6 later.

**ADVANCE MILITARY** 

**Fwenty Men Sign For Course** 

Captain Crenshaw

Announces

Twenty students have been accepted as applicants for the advanced R.O.T. C. course, according to Capt. B. M. Crenshaw, All applications could not be accepted because of Hmitations on the class he said. Those named as eligible are P. W. Autor E. T. Preschell, T. Campbell

Aust, E. T. Brasch, I. T. Campbell, J. R. Corkery, R. P. Erwin, W. G. Ennis, K. E. Evans, F. M. Guyot, J. Hanford, T. V. Heimer, E. E. Hurley, Harris, W. S. Jannsen, P. R. Larsson,

**TROOP "K" NOTICE** 

Next scheduled drill Sunday 9:00 A.M., Sept. 21, at the Armory. Pre-parations are being made to start fir-ing on the rille range. HARRY A. BRENN,

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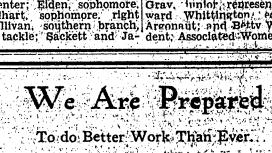
will help you pass all yours

Easily-3,000,000 Parkers will go: to school this fall

GUARANTEED FOR LIFE

"I'm paid a bonus if my point gets 11 okays-I pay a forfeit if it fails to earn them all?"

The Parker Point-Smith



Coach Calland yesterday said all group houses should elect intra-mural sports managers for the year in time to have them present at a meeting at his office in the new Memorial gymnasium, room 204, at 7:30; Monday night That the Idaho Vandals will have a fair chance to defeat the Mon-tana State Bobcats by a close score was the word released yesterday from Coach Leo Calland's office. The two teams will meet on Mc- PLANS FOR HULME

Rally.

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Fowles and Taylor, soohomores, feft end: Stephens, captain of the southern branch team in '29, left tackle; Sproat and Murdock, left ert Vera Bryant, Vining Thompson, augrat: Schutte, sophomore: and senior representatives: "Jolene Cravens, last vear's southern Johnson, Jonell, Campbell George branch. center; Eiden, sophomore. Grav, tunior, representatives: Ed-and Gladhart, sophomore. right ward Whittington, editor, Idaho guard: Sullivan, southern branch, Argonaut; and Betty Wilson, presi-'29, right tackle, Sackett and Ja- dent, Associated Women Students.

Lean field Saturday, September 27. The Idaho mentor is confident that his boys can beat the Staters in what he believes will be a hard-fought opening contest. When the Vandals go onto the field a week FIGHT DISCUSSED Batterson Chosen to Head Bon-Fire Committee for Home-Coming

local sorority. At the time of he ture, saw the exhibit at the Spoture, saw the exhibit at the Spo-kane Apple show, and wrote to Mr. death she was finishing her fourth year in medical school. The zoology Staley about obtaining it for the department here, of which Mr. University of Idaho. At that time White was at one time a fellow, had Mr. Staley declined to part with it charge of the arrangements.

Mr. Staley declined to part what to it because of its advertising value in his business. Recently Mr. Sta-iey found Dean Carlyle's letter written in 1910, and wrote to him that he was donating the exhibit to writer the state of the state of the state of the state written in the state of the state of the state of the state written in the state of the state of the state of the state written in the state of the state of the state of the state written in the state of the state of the state of the state written the state of the state of the state of the state written in the state of the state of the state of the state of the state written in the state of the state

the university. Mr. Staley closed his shop in Spo-kane in 1920. He is still shoeing horses, at present for the Winton Lumber company at Gibbs, Idaho. Mr. Staley closed his shop in Spo-tion was held last May with initia-tion ceremonies. Those initiated were Florence Rudger, Hazel Spill-

Mr. Carlyle resigned in 1910 and is now superintendent of the Prince of Wales ranch in Alberta. Here and Mildred Axtell. Elec-tion of officers followed the initia-

50c **CHICKEN** DINNÈR THE. **I.OTUS** 

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The above-mentioned hours may be changed to meet the convenience of the classes, .... Students taking the courses register for them on the regular University registration blank. In order to assure the dean's approval for the additional credit load.

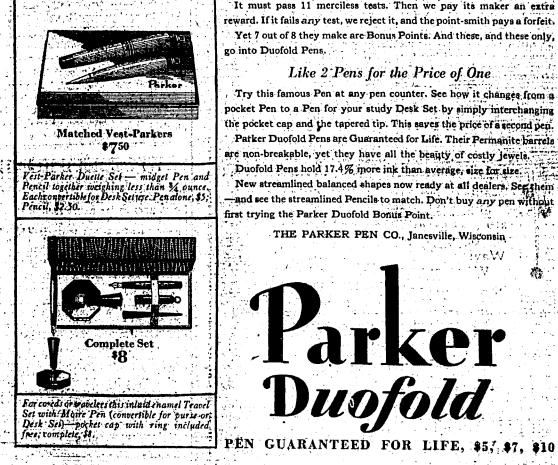
L. D. S. Students will be entertained at a party in the Institute

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LILLIE GALLAGHER, Editor.

pleted with the completion of regr istration, society how turns with intense interest to the sorority rush parties and the magnet on which they girls

The generaliteasion Tuesday afternoen saw new girls leave the halls of residence and parade in groups past admiring throngs of boys, to chat, and nibble delicious morsels at each sorority house. Formal rushing began yesterday with the Delta Gamma luncheon, Kappa Kappa Gamma formal dinner, and the Pi Beta Phi fires'de. Rush parties today are the luncheon of Gamma Phi Beta, dinner of Alpha Phi, and Kappa Alpha Theta fireside.; Tomorrow Alpha Chi Omega will entertain rushees at a breakfast, Delta Delta Delta will have

a luncheon and Kappa Kappa Gamma, a fireside. The schedule of luncheons, dinners, and firesides continues for another week. The faculty-freshman reception and mixer at the Mememorial gymnasium on Tuesday evening was a well attended and thoroughly en-

joyable affair. Freshman-sophomore class enmity, which began after the posting of the edicts on Tuesday night, and will be carried on tomorrow at the annual Hulme fight, will come to an end tomorrow evening at the customary Bury the Hatchet dance.

SISTER

PLEDGES TAKEN Alpha Chi Omega-announces the

pledging of Pauline Newhouse of Boise, Louise Neal, of Meridian, and Beulah Wright, of Rupert. Alpha Phi announces the pledg-ing of Ramona Cusick, of Burke,

Idaho. Gamma Phi Beta announces the

pledging of Harriet Eaton, of Em-mett; Jane Dunn, of Wallace; and Dorothy Scott of Moscow. Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Mary Axtell, of Moscow, and Celestine Beamer, of

Burley

Pi Beta Phi announces the pledg-ing of Marjorie and Mildred Bud row, both of Bancroft, Idaho.

Delta, Gamma announces the pledging of Eleanor Merriam, of Wallace; Julia Hoover, of Idaho Falls; Florence Simpson of Mos-cow; Margaret Moulton of Kenne-wick, Washington; and Ruth Mc-Debria of Mission Folls Roberts, of Twin Falls.

Honorable and Mrs. H. C. Baldridge, governor of Idaho and D. W. Vincent, Commissioner of Educa-tion, were luncheon guests of Alpha Tau Omega on Thursday.

Dr. Mervin G. Neale was the guest of honor at a faculty reception neid building Monday afternoon at at Hays hall yesterday afternoon from four until six o'clock. Honorp. m.

Writh the greater part of the able and Mrs. H. C. Baldridge, State commissioner W. D. Vincent, members of the Board of Regents members of the Board of Regents of the University, and faculty members attended.

Delta Delta Delta announces the marriage of Vera Sackett, '30, Twin Falls, to George Fisher, Ames, Iowa, are centered, the freshman at Sandpoint, July 5. Both young people were Idaho students.

Mrs. Victor Greisser of the Spo-kane alumni chapter of Alpha Phi, and Mrs. F. R. Washburn of Spokane are house guests of Alpha Phi.

Mrs. Frank Williamson of Troy was a house guest of Alpha Chi Omega on Wednesday.

Beulah Papesh of Kellogg and Ruth Galligan of Boise, Idaho al-umni, are house guests of Delta Gamma.

Luncheon guests of Delta Delta Delta Thursday were Mrs. Martha Graveley Williams of Bolse, and Mrs. Edna Jackson Stenger, secretary of Congressman Burton L. French, Washington, D. C.



Fraternity Men to Witness Two "Big Parades" Dur-

ing Rushing A new group of freshmen women experienced a fore-runner of the 'big parade", on Tuesday when

they were detailed in groups for a survey of the sorority houses of the Idaho campus. The occasion was general tea, and approximately

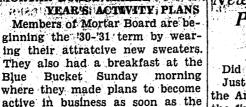
a general tea, and approximately 225 women were the guests of the various houses on that day. Through the decision of Dean French and the Idaho Pan-Hellen-ic organization, it was arranged that all Freehmen women should that all Freshmen women should leave the halls in groups, going through the houses one by one. each sorority house arranged to escort the groups to the next house. An arrangement of this type has been customary until it was discontinued last year. It is evident that the various men's houses en-

joyed the novelty of the situation The resemblance to the "big par-ade" of pledging day was marked. This year the Idaho fraternity men will be forced to make use of their lawns for two afternoons instead

of one. The genuine "big parade" is scheduled to take place on Satur-day, September 27. STENOGS. UNDERGO

TESTS ON MONDAY CONSTANCE BENNETT

Miss Ellen Reierson, instructor in Miss Ellen Releasing, mass according typewriting, will conduct a test for all students who have applied for the various unit stenographic work in various university departments. The examina-tion will be conducted in the type-



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university classes are completely organized. During registration organized. During registration members of this organization gave out information to the bewildered frosh. The officers for the coming term are: Catherine York, presi-dent: Dorothy Rouse, vice presi-dent. Betty, Wilson, secretary; Vera Bryant, treasurer and Elsie Warm, chapter editor.

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Did it rain? Boy-and how!

Just as the energetic members of the Argonaut staff were preparing the first edition of the year in the Memorial gymnasium a week ago, one of the reporters began writing an extensive report on the grand ceased to be a joke, and staff canyon of the Memorial gymna- members began to write letters so

sum. When the copy was presented to the editor for approval, he rejected it with a scowl and asked the young writer, where he got it. Upon look-

roof of Lewis court was a swift, wide river, fully a yard wide and two feet deep, and forming a moderate sized lake near the gymnasium. Faster came the rain and soon the river grew to such proportions that suggestions of converting the tables and chairs into rafts

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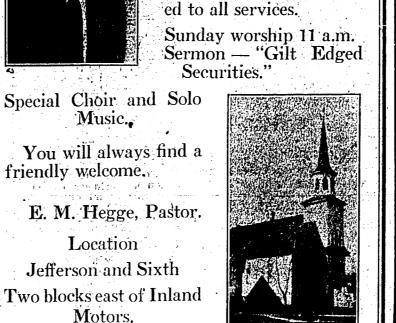
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