**ELECT BILL AMES** 

PEP BAND LEADER

Tryouts Will Be Held

Wednesday At The

Music Hall

reeharsal and from those two one

will be chosen. Members are chosen on their playing ability, personality and personal appearance.

smallest Train in Recent Years Brings New Students to Cam-pus Sunday Morning

Union Pacific's "student special" arrived at Moscow at 9:50 a. m

Sunday, delayed an hour by a de-railed engine on another train be-low Colfax. It brought 131 stu-

dents to the campus, the smallest number a fall special train has brought in many years.

Made up at Pocatello, the special was hooked on to the Portland

Rose as far as Pendleton, operat-

131 TO CAMPUS

SPECIAL BRINGS

## S. A. E. FRATERNITY MOVES **INTO NEW \$45,000 HOME**

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon moved into their new \$45,000 home which was ready for occupancy as school started. Living costs in the new house will be less than those in the old according to Lee Gregory, Moscow, who floated hte bond issue, as the outstanding indebtedness is now only \$37,-000. The bond issue was so scheduled as to make payments easy for the present and incoming chapters.

Receivers' Certificates

fees.
"This office has ruled that the

university can impose no fees ex-

cept for studies imposed in a pro-fession capacity as a condition to

entering the university," the opinion said.

Route Used By Idaho's

Chargers

Punters Look Good

infantry reserve, United States

**VANDALS CHANGE** 

"We took into consideration that 6the fraternity was building during University Accepts a depression period," he said, "and chartered a finance plan which would not crowd the individual members. It will actually cost less to live in the new house than in the old. Under our system of financing there are no assessments or extra charges."

### Feature Living-Rooms

The main feature of the house ceived recently riom the attorneyare the living rooms, one formal in design and the other informal. The formal room has a Tiffany finish, and is furnished with mohair ish, and is furnished with mohair certificates may also be used as so furniture. The informal room is certificates may also be used as se-furniture. The informal room is curity for notes. Although the atfinished with "knotty pine", which is a rather new thing in the way of interior decoration. The furniture is leathe-upholstered with wood trimmings to match the pine. The floors in both rooms are birch-

At either end of the house are sun-rooms, both with terrazzo floors and white woodwork. Both

have large fireplances.

The dining room walls are of burnt-finish brick, which will take a polish. There are four tables, each seating ten persons. Adjoining the dining room is the chapter room, which contains the furniture from the old house. The kitchen is conveniently large, with two storerooms, and a laundry room. There is a serving pantry between the kitchen and the dining room. The cooking is done on an electric range. Other features are the electric regrigerator and the electric fan, which cools the kitchen and the dining room.

The study-rooms, nine on the first floor and five on the second, are equipped with built-in closets of three-unit construction thus economizing on space, each study-table accomodates three men. Sleeping quarters consist of two dormitories on the first floor, one at each end of the building, and three on the top floor, two large ones and a small one. The beds are single and equipped with

## **GIRLS AGAIN OPEN** STUDENT EXCHANGE

Add Film Service to Book Store Service; Improve Counter Facilities

Celebrating its first birthday on change moved into larger quarters ing promise. Laverne Randall at the rear of Sherfey's book and Moscow, end, will probably have a September 8, the Student Book Ex- Four kickers already a music store. Shelf space has been slight advantage over the others more than doubled and the stock but there is certain to be one good of second hand books increased in kicker in the lineup during any

of second hand books increased in anticipating of student needs. An additional function of the exchange this year is a 24-hour kodak film developing and printing service. All work is guaranteed.

The Student Book Exchange serves as a clearing house enabling students to get second hand books at reasonable prices and to sell their used ones. Books brought in are registered as received and sold on a commission basis. The clearing house is a student project, owned and operated by students. Batter is settlam to be the backer in the lineup during any kicker in the lineup during any game. Willis Smith, pint-size quarterback, and Lee Tyrell, Moscow, and Earl Smith, Filer, fullback, candidates, are also showing up well.

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ty, Spokane, at quarter, and Earl Smith and Doug Cordon, Ashton, fullbacks, are the new ball carriers who will add strength to Idaho's Anyone wishing to sell his used books is urged to bring them to books is urged to bring them to the exchange at once. Lists of books needed are posted on bulletin board and in the various houses and dormitores. Drafting ests, dissecting tools, T-squares, triangles, drawing boards, slide rules, chemistry aprons, and similar laboratory and drafting sunitar laboratory and drafting sunitarial sunitari ilar laboratory and drafting sup-pliesa re also salable through the

Students are invited to visit the Key and the University and see what it is doing.

IN MEMORIUM

ate and their names become tradition. And a very select num-

ber leave only to return year after year until they become members in good standing of the Old Guard. Such was 'Scot-

ty' Rohrer, W. S. C., who is known at all northwest colleges and

universities. His visits, fall and spring, were eagerly looked

forward to each year, not only for the jewelry display, but for

the fund of harmless gossip from other schools. No matter what was going on in collegiate circles along the coast or in-

'and, 'Scotty' was sure to have the dope. Long were the hours

ne spent telling stories with the boys. But those days are no

Guard learned of his taking the hurdle, for he had been so

long known to them that, even though from another college,

It was with mingled regret and pleasure that the Idaho

Most enter college, graduate and are lost. Some few gradu-

## OFFICERS ELECTED IN SPRING READY TO TAKE COMMAND

Is Completed

With the opening of school less than a week away, activities, both general and extra-curricular, are beginning to arouse interest and their new officers are already for-mulating plans to carry out through the school year. Most of the clubs and those connected with the ASUI elected their officers last On Defunct Banks The board of education may accept receiver's certificates of deposits in defunct banks for payment of tuition at the University of Idaho and other state educational

school year:
Associated Student body: liam Ennis, president; Robert Harris, vice president; Fern Paulsen, secretary.

Argonaut staff: Conroy Gillespie, editor; Richard Stanton, manag-ing editor: Frank McKinley, business manager; John Powell, circulation manager; night editor, (to torney general approved of the use of the receiver's certificates, he warned against illegal tuition

be appointed).
Gem of the Mountains staff:
Paul Miller, editor; Clayne Robison, assistant editor; Clive Johnson, son, business manager; James Kalbus, assistant manager.
Blue Bucket staff: James Farris,

editor: Dean Eichelberger, assistant editor; Hugh Benfer, business manager. Associatel Women Students: Louise Morley, president; Mae Belle Donaldson, vice president; Kathryn Collins, secretary; Kath-

ryn Thoms, treasurer; Helen Pet-LINE OF ATTACK erson, yell queen.
Football managers: senior, Albert Pence: junior, Philip Fikkan and Aerial Path Will Be New

Gilbert St. Clair: sophomore, War-ren Brown and Victor Warner. Pep band: leader and manager to be elected this fall. Robert Nix-on, manager will not return to school this fall.

Coast football fans, long accustomed to watching Idaho stick to straight football featuring end runs and off tackle smashes, are Womens' Athletic Association: Marion Fry. president; Rhoda Swayne, vice president; Jean secretary-historian; Kingsbury, likely to have a surprise when the 1932 backfield swings into action.

Idaho's backfield this year is versatile, says Leo Calland, head coach. Its repertoire of plays can include almost anything in the Ora Spoor, recording historian; Helen Peterson, treasurer. Interfraternity council: McKinley, president: Claude Mar-cus, vice president; Morris O'Donnell, secretary; Harry

treasurer. The Executive board: William Ennis, chairman: Robert Harrid, A new Vandal threat will be passes. Idaho has good tossers and passes. Idaho has good cossels and receivers. One of the surprises of early practices is the way Willis-Smith, Boise, quarterback, has been flipping the oval into the arms of the receivers. A mediocre vice chairman; Fern Paulsan, sec-retary; Winfred Janssen and Paul Taylor, senior men; Kathryn Collins and Lorna Moore senior wo-men: Ferdinand Koch and Rollin passer last season, Smith looks like he is ready to step into the ranks Hunter, junior men; Ruth Kehrer, he is ready to step into the ranks of the triple threats. Last season he demonstrated plenty of ability at running and kicking. Idaho also has three men who have been showing up well on the receiving end of Smith's tosses. June Hanford, Los Angeles, and Paul Taylor, Twin Falls, ends: and Harry Jacoby. Bonners Ferry. halfback, probably will do most of the work in that department.

Punters Look Good iunior woman; sophomore man to be appointed to fill vacancy left by Robert Ashbrook. Ex-officio members: faculty advisor (to be ap-pointed); resident alumnus (to be appointed): Conroy Gillespie, editor Argonaut: Louise Morley, president A. W. S.

Intercollegiate Knights: Rollin Hunter, honorable duke; Victor Warner, scribe; Charles Rodell, chancellor of the exchequer; Hugh re show-Randall, national advisor.

# TEACHER ARRIVES

Miller in U. Music Department

Harold Ensinger, Bloomington, Ill., has arrived to assume his duties as instructor of wind and brass instruments and advanced theory in the university music department. He succeeds Raymond Miller in the department.

Mr. Ensinger holds bachelor and msater's degrees from the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N. Y. Last year he spent at Illinois State Normal school taking educational courses, doing practice teaching and acting as assistant director of band and orchestra.

Previously he attended Illinois that day. Wesleyan university and the Cincinnati conservatory of music. army, according to information from the Presidio San Francisco.

## Advanced Work.

The new member of the department will assist in establishing courses for advanced degrees in music at the university, master's degrees never having been offered by the department before this year. Mr. Ensinger has had considerable experience in composition and in arranging musical scores, improvising music for several produc-

## ENGINEER GOES

Professor J. Hugo Johnson attended the Pacific Coast meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, which was held at Vapequyer P. C. August 3-Septem-Vancouver, B. C., August 3-September 2. Practicing electrical engineers from all of the Coast and Rocky Mountain states were present at this meeting, and in addition, faculty and student representation. ent at this meeting, and in addition, faculty and student representatives from more than fifteen sentatives from more than fifteen sentatives from more than fifteen addition. sentatives from more than fifteen engineering schools. A considerable portion of the program was given over to educational matters and a visit to the engineering school of the University of British Columbia. Professor Johnson is a member of the national committee of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in charge of study in Idaho's to one chance of picking up some to one chance of picking up some job. He was rewarded two days squad. Went good at fullback and squad. Went good at fullback and squad. Went good at fullback and squad. Went good is giving Lee Tyrell, Moscow, two-is giving Lee rical Engineers in charge of stu-

ARGONAUT STAFF MEETS THURSDAY 4 p m. — 202 Mem. Gym.

## Class Elections Will Be SOPHOMORES USED Held After Registration IN VANDAL LINE

Calland Fills Forward Wall Vacancies With Second Year Men

With the bacfield already showthe clubs and those connected with the ASUI elected their officers last spring, but the class elections will be held shortly after school opens.

Below is a list of clubs and their respective officers for the current school year:

Associated Student body: Wil-

season, September 24 when Idaho meets Whitman college in Moscow. One of the most agreeable surprises Calland has had so far in the way in which Cy Geraghty, Spokane, sophomore quarterback, is developing. Geraghty has not turned out for football since 1930 when he was a member of the freshman squad. He runs hard and fast and is shifty in a broken field. This "find" should give Calland a trio of first string quarterland a trio of first string quarterbacks with George Wilson, Moscow and Willis Smith, Boise, both lettermen, already turning out for the job.

Three sophomores loom as the appliances, and consulting engi-outstanding candidates to fill the vacancies in the line caused by the graduation last year of two tackles, graduation last year of two tackles, two guards, and a center, all lettermen. Robert Moser, Rupert, and Howard McInerney, Spokane, look like good tackle prospects. Moser, at 200 pounds, is the biggest man on the team. McInerney, who weighed a fairly respectable 205 pounds during spring practice, denated 20 of it to a Snokane ice.

donated 20 of it to a Spokane ice company during the summer and now is down to 185.

Albert Berg, Idaho Falls, should fit into one of the guard berths easily, with Mox Eiden, Balse, two-year letterman, for a running mate on the other side of the line.

Another back who is showing up letter in order to become a successful engineer.

A student of engineering, to successfully complete his course, must develop orderly habits of work and the ability to do each day's work on that day and not at some later time.

Civil, electrical, mechanical, chemical and agricultural engi-

on the other side of the line.

Another back who is showing up well in Douglas Cordon, Ashton, fullback candidate, whom Calland discovered during spring practice last season. Cordon is rugged and fairly heavy and is likely to push Lee Tyrrell, Moscow, two-year letterman, for a regular place in the backfield.

Civil, electrical, mechanical, chemical and agricultural engineering are the departments which ing.

FIRST SCRIMMAGE

## **SCIENTISTS TO TAKE** AIR AT FELTS FIELD

Millikan, Here Thursday Will Study Spokane

Dr. Millikan has advised President Neale that he will leave Den-ver, which has been his base for the studies he conducted at the top of Pike's Peak, Tuesday afternoon, September 20, arriving in Spokane on the Union Pacific at 7 o'clock Thursday morning. President Neale will meet the train and bring the scientist directly to Moscow.

At Dr. Millikan's request transportation is being provided so that he may return to Spokane immediately after the conclusion of the university exercises so that he may get in one flight from Felts field

### WANT-AD BRINGS USUAL RESULTS

Adventurer Hits Campus Broke and Makes

## ENGINEERING JOBS LITTLE AFFECTED

Demand for Technical Men Will Be Great As Ever

For twenty years prior to the be-ginning of the present depression, engineering schools of the United States were unable to send out enough graduates to supply the demand. With the return of normal conditions there is every reason to believe that the demand for technical knowledge will be as great as it has ever been in the

An engineering education pre-pares the student for a useful ca-reer in a considerable number of feilds of endeavor other than pure engineering. A recent statistical study shows that about one-half of all engineering graduates, forty years of age and older, are in in-dustrial work of an executive na-ture.

ture.

In some cases this work is very closely allied to technical engineering, while in other cases the executive position has been gained in a different field of work. Some twenty-five per cent of engineerin a different field of work. Some twenty-five per cent of engineering graduates remain in purely technical engineering work, while the other twenty-five per cent are in teaching, selling of engineering appliances, and consulting engineering works.

ula are based upon the physical sciences and mathematics. Obviously, a high school graduate who positively dislikes mathematics and sciences should not enter an engineering course; on the other hand, it is not nesessary that a student be a genius in these sub-jects in order to become a success-

Atmosphere

Contrary to a perort previously circulated, Dr. Robert A. Millikan, president of the California Institute of Technology and world family ous scientist, has not cancelled his plans to make atmosphere studies by airplane from Felts field, spokane, according to a communication received from him by Dr. M. G. Neale, president of the University of Idaho. Dr. Millikan, now enorged from him by common of Idaho. Dr. Millikan, now enorged from him by common of Idaho. Dr. Millikan, now enorged from him by common of Idaho are esting information on of Idaho. Dr. Millikan, now enorged from him by common of Idaho are esting information and the set of Idaho and the with Idaho meets in the confermation of Idaho and the with Idaho meets in the confermance of Idaho and the with Idaho meets in the confermance of Idaho and ends will be nearing the Idaho football prospects for the coming season.

The line, he admits, needs more the held Wednesday at 3 o'clock in the held of Calmitation on the held for clarinets, trumpets, drums, trombones, baritone and form a ccomplished along any of these rays penetrate. He hopes to now acancy in most every section in in its efforts to seek out places of his way to Fike's Peak, Colorado, to high altitude where the most of the held for clarinets, trumpets, drums, trombones, baritone and form a ccomplished along any of these rays the world steadily is being trumpets, the Harold Ensinger Succeeds

Miller in U. Music

Miller in U. Music pens to be one vacancy and four are trying out, the two which are determined the best during the tryouts Wednesday will be asked to sit in with the band at the first

performances during scrimmage.
Calland used three teams during the two-hour tussle, -one resting while the other two battled, and it was no mild affair. Calland had was no mild affair. Calland had instructed his quarterbacks to shoot the works and they used nearly everything they had, including forwards and laterals which went for frequent long gains.

gains.

Bill Shutte, San Diego, Cal. regular center, injured his ankle on the next to the last play and will probably be out of practice for a few days. X-ray pictures have been taken but Ralph Hutchinson, traintaken but Ralph Hutchinson, traintaken not helieve any hones are er, does not believe any bones are broken and hopes to have Schutte back in shape for the U. C. L. A. game. In the meantime Emanuel "Mooney" Kline, Plainsfield, N. J., Calland's 150-pound sophomore, will probably do most of the work in Schutte's position. Kline's 150-pounds is all "pepper" and Calland declares he is one of the toughest little linemen he has ever had in

Frank Klein came to Idaho with a horseshoe in his pocket, judging from the good fortune that has befallen him since his arrival in Moscow. Hailing from the distant port of Cleveland, Ohio, Klein, desiring to the before the control of the season opens. Richard Nutting Rupert, left guard, and Nutting Rupert, right tackle, looked excentionally good. The vising music for several products at the normal school last of Cleveland, Ohio, Klein, desiring to take advantage of the opportunities for study offered by Idaho's forestry school, packed up and headed for the west, counting on picking up a "hashing" job when he got here, to earn his board.

Upon application to the employ-Paul" Berg, at right half, outshore, the veteran John Norby, Rupert, in defensive work backing up the

ing his first season on the varsity

# Students To Hear Millikan BY DEPRESSIONS Opening Assembly Thurs.

World's Most Widely Known Scientist And Popular Speaker Will Address on Cosmic Relations

At a formal assemmbly, 10 Thursday morning, Idaho students will have the distince privilege of hearing an address by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, president of the California Institute of Technology and probably the most widely known scientist in America. Thursday's assembly will feature the marching in of the university faculty in academic procession, and also musical entertainment along with Dr. Millikan's principal address on the field of cosmic radiations.

"The University of Idaho was

"The University of Idaho was particularly fortunate in being able to secure such an eminent scientist to address the first assembly," says President M. G. Neale. "He is not President M. G. Neale. "He is not only an eminent scientist but a popular speaker." Dr. Millikan was the recipient of the Nogel prize in physics in 1923 for his work in isolating and measuring the ultimate electric unit, the electron, mate electric unit, the electric, and for photo-electric researches. Scores of other honors have been onferred upon him by scientific groups throubhout the world.

Nr. Millikan, chief exponent of

the new "cosmic ray", theory is taking time off from an intensive field of research program to come of the University of Idaho for this occasion. He received in 1929, the gold medal of the Society of Arts and Sciences for his theory of the and Sciences for his theory of the creation of the cosmic rays.

Dr. Millikan is known throughout the world for his studies in the field of cosmic radiations and at

field of cosmic radiations and at this time is doing extensive research at high altitudes throughout the west. His important field of study at present deals with the terrestrial distribution and activity of radioactive elements.

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ing.

FIRST SCRIMMAGE

TREVEALS PROMISE

Backfield and Ends Strong
But Line Needs
Experience

After looking over his charges in the first scrimmage of the season Coach Calland is very definitely pleased with the University of Idaho football prospects for the coming season.

The line he admits needs more

IMUSIC Hall

At the first meeting of the Pep band yesterday William Ames. Somewhere out in the cold depths of interstellar space the process of rebuilding keeps up with the process of atomic annihilation in the suns, he asserts. This resuilding keeps up with the process of atomic annihilation in the suns, he asserts. This resuilding keeps up with the process of atomic annihilation in the suns, he asserts. This resuilding keeps up with the process of atomic annihilation in the suns, he asserts. This resuilding keeps up with the process of atomic annihilation in the suns, he asserts. This resuilding keeps up with the process of atomic annihilation in the suns, he asserts. This resuilding keeps up with

manner as last year, according to Amse. For instance, if there happens to be one vacancy and four are trying out, the two which are sienticsts, coming to the United States. Prof. Einstein has spent considerable time at the California institution studying with Dr. Milli-

While best known for his work in measuring the atom and for discovery of the cosmic ray, Dr. Millicovery of the cosmic ray, Dr. Mill-kan also has a wide reputation in other fields. Books on phases of science and religion have aroused much interest. He has devoted much time to the cause of world

## I.K.'S SELLING OFFICIAL CAPS

Official ASUI rooter and green caps were on sale this morning in the front entrance of the Administration building by the Intercollegiate Knights. These caps have been authorized by the executive board and "I" club, and will be the only ones recognized, according to Rollin Hunter, Honorable Duke.

Rose as far as Pendleton, operating from there as a special train. It was in charge of M. N. O'Neal, Oregon Short Line traveling passengers, 76 occupied three Pullman cars. In addition there was an observation, diner and baggage car, and developed the servation of the servation of the servation of the servation. The same penalties are in force for any unlucky offenders of either of these traditions. Jack Fick, chairman of the cap committee, said that these caps are being sold on all other campand day coach.

Most of those on board were new uses on the coast, but Idaho gets

students. Automobiles were used in greater numbers this year than ever before to bring students from group houses and halls after reg-

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they regarded him as one of their own. He was one of the boys. And now, no longer a comrade in arms, but a member of that ever growing band that believes in home and fireside, Scotty is gone. Its "Hail and Farewell" 'Scotty.' Two courses were open and you have chosen. In your new state you must

be treated with the dignity it demands. May you be as happy aboard the matrimonial bark as you were among the landlubbers of the Old Guard who never venture on foreign waters.

**EDITORIAL STAFF** 

FRANK McKINLEY Business Manager

## REGISTRATION DIRECTIONS REGISTRATION DIRECTIONS

New student who have not received a Permit to Register by mail should go to the Admissions Room. Ad. 206A, at their first opportunity during registration days (September 19, 20 and 21) or the Registrar's Office after September 21. No registration blanks will be prepared for students who have not received a permit to Register.

New students who have had military training in a Junior R. O. T. C. CAMPUS AGAIN IS unit, C. M. T. C. camps, or military service, should present credentials covering such work to the Commandant in the Memorial Gymnasium before begin-

All students entering the University for the first time are required to have identifying photographs (Identographs) taken before entering the Library to complete registration. They may attend to this detail in Ad. 201 during the following hours:

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 20-21.....9:00 to 12:00; 1:30 to 4:00 JUNIOR COLLEGE B.S.(H.Ec.) B.S.(Pre-Med.) B.M. and other Music Students B.S. (Bus.) . . .Ad.221 Note: All Students in the Junior College report to Ad. 217 for final appears of study lists.

LLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE

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COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE B.A. and B.S. Juniors B.A. and B.S. Seniors B.S. (Pre-Med.) and B.S. (Pre-Nuvs.) ..Ad.312 B.S.(H.Ec.) Ad.304 R.M. and other Music Students .Ad.207 Note: All Students in College of Letters and Science report to Ad. 203 day morning. Old students will register Tuesday and Wednesday. for final approval of study lists. COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING COLLEGE OF LAW M. SCHOOL OF FORESTRY .Mor. 32 SCHOOL OF MINES .

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION B.S. (Ed.) B.S. (Mus.Ed.) ..Ad.207 Note: All Students in the School of Education report to Ad. 319 for final approval of study lists. SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Ad.215 GRADUATE SCHOOL ..Mor.24

Tuesday, September 20-8:00 a.m. New students will obtain registration blanks in the following places: Names

Hall adjoining Ad. 102 H to Q R to Z

After obtaining your Registration Blank, take it with your Photo-Card and Permit to Register (and Evaluation Sheet if you are entering with advanced standing) to your advisor or registering Entering Freshmen should complete registration and pay fees be-

fore 4:30 p.m. (See Directions for Registration.) Wednesday. September 21-9:00 a.m. Freshmen Assembly

...Ad. 102, University Auditorium Community Singing under direction of the Music Department. Address: Campus Customs and General Courtesy,

Miss Permeal J. French, Dean of Women. Brief Talks on the Significance of Beginning Right: Dean J. F. Messenger, School of Education.

Dean T. S. Kerr, Junior College. Professor J. E. Buchannan, Department of Civil Engineering. 2:00 p.m. Freshmen Assembly ..... ....Ad. 102, University Auditorium

Brief Talks on University Activities: Physical Education and Athletics. (Speaker to be selected.) The A.S.U.I., William G. Ennis, President.

Organization of Freshmen Class (Under supervision of A.S.U. Progldont \

8:00 p.m. Freshmen-Faculty Reception and Mixer.

Thursday, September 22-

8:00 a.m. University classes begin

10:00 a.m. General University Convocation, Memorial Gymnasium. TRANSFERS FROM THE SOUTHERN BRANCH

Students who do not have a notice of acceptance of transfer, go to the admission room, Ad. 206A, during registration days or the Registrar's Office after September 21.

Transferred students must have identograph photos taken before they can complete registration.

Registration blanks may be obtained beginning September 19 in the office of the dean of the college in which the student plans to register or an FRIDAY and SATURDAY adjacent room designated for that purpose.

## OLD STUDENTS

Old students who have not applied for a registration blank by mail should go to the Registrar's Office and fill out a card for that purpose.

After a student's record has been checked by the Registrar's Office he may obtain his registration blank in the office of the dean of the college in which he was last registered or an adjacent room designated for that purpose.

An old student desiring to change his carriculum will secure his registration blank and change of curriculum card from the dean of the college in which he was last registered; have his duplicate record transferred to the college he expects to enter; finish registration in the new curriculum and file change of curriculum card with registration blanks.

OLD STUDENTS AND TRANSFERS FROM THE SOUTHERN BRANCH

Such students may obtain registration blanks and have conferences with registering officers and deans in their respective offices at free hours on September 19. Special registration offices will be used September 20 and 21 as printed on the front of this folder. New students only will be allowed to complete registration in the University Library on September 20. 1. TRIAL STUDY LIST.

Write in pencil so that changes may be easily made.

Consult Time Schedule in filling out study list. Follow form of typical study list printed on page 5.

Use subject and number of course, NOT the name of the course only, e. g., write Fr. 1, Elementary French. Use subject abbreviations shown in Time Schedule. When study list has been made out satisfactorily, get approval of advisor or registering officer before copying in ink on Blank 2. Indicate time of each class by the period, o. g., "1" instead of "8:00

for first period. Be sure and see that you have the time and room confict for each course or section, if section is given. N. B .- All students, both men and women, are required to take Physical

Training during the Freshman and Sophomore years. Freshman and Sophomore men must take Military Science unless excused by the Military Department. (See General Directions on Page 2.) Any student who takes Applied Music, (Plano, Voice, Violin, etc.' must

include that subject on his registration blank irrespective of whether he is seeking credit or not. Such students must also register with the head of the Department of Music before paying fees or completing registration.

DEAN'S CARD AND OFFICIAL REGISTRATION BLANK

Do not fill out these cards until your trial study list has been approved by your adviser or registering offiver.

Use Ink. Copy your corrected study list plainly upon Coupons 2 and 3 and secure adviser's or registering officer's signature on the line following the last course listed on each.

COMPLETION OF REGISTRATION.

Go to the first floor of Administration Building, have your sections hecked, make out a class card for each subject on your study list, (using

immediately filed in the Registrar's Office. Any course dropped not in ac-

cordance with the above regulations will be recorded with the grade of F for

ture on Coupons 2 and 3. Fill out Coupons 4 and 5 and backs of Coupons

N. B.-A student who is obliged to do outside work should indicate the num-

No student will receive credit for work which is not included on his

When a student's study list has been filed, he may not change it except by the written permission of his dean on a special card which should be

ber of hours of such work which he does each week.

egistration card which has been approved by his dean.

yellow cards for non-credit courses), pay fees, and leave all coupons, except No. 1, and all class cards with Registration Clerks. Late registration fees will be assessed beginning September 22.

# **HIVE OF ACTIVITY**

Freshmen Start Rounds of up until 3 p. m., when a second freshman assembly was scheduled. are Held

Monday morning it was, "Hullo, Robert F. Greene, proctor.

The yearly activity of students students: many more hundreds of old students were looking forward to the details of getting started again, to them a tedious but necessary affair.

Classes start at 8 o'clock Thurs Monday morning at 8 o'clock saw 1932 freshmen gathered for their first official glimpse of each other at an assembly in the aud-

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"mental" test was administered. The afternoon was devoted to con-ferences with deans and directors, Assemblies, Conferences Songs were to be sung, a talk giv-

> Get Class Line-up Tuesday morning registration of sembly was scheduled. Dean Permeal J. French at this time will by brief talks on the significance of beginning right by Dean J. F.

> Prof. W. V. Halversen, and a discussion of student employment by

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Tuesday, taking up student activities, William G. Ennis, student body president, in charge. At 8 p. m. Wednesday the annual freshman-faculty reception and "mix-er" was to be held at the women's

gymnasium. Thursday morning class bells will jingle, with the first general university convocation at Memorial gymnasium, called for 10 a. m.

### IDAHO ENGINEERS PASS PATENT EXAMS

Word has recently been received that Stephen W. Blore and James T. Brewrink, electrical engineers of the class of '28, and Truman L. Styner of the class of '29, have passed the bar examinations in officially. An explanation of registration procedure and pre-registration tests were given. At 9 than 40 percent of those attempt ing this examination succedded in

Messenger, Dean T. S. Kerr and passing. Blore, Brewrink and Sty-graduation in the bureau of stan-Prof. J. E. Buchanan. A fourth ner have all been employed since dards at Washington, D. C.

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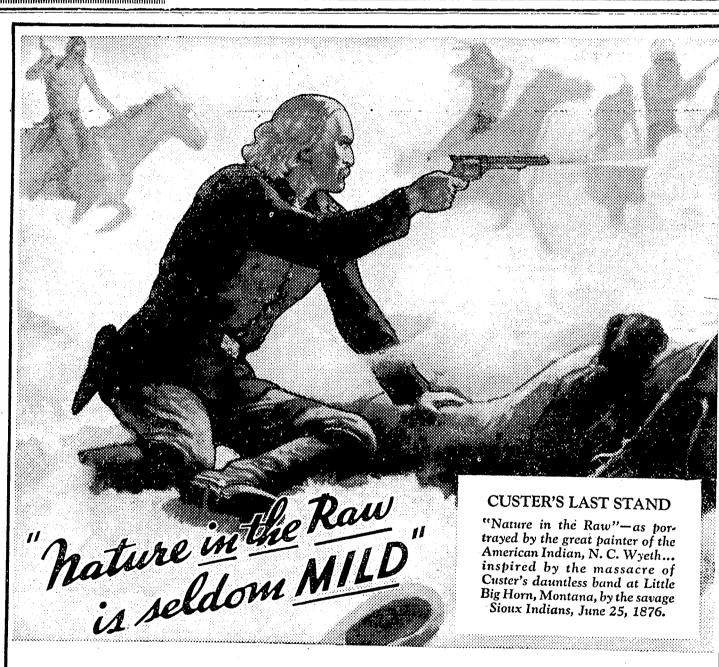
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# AND CLUBS

them, with an attempt to get the proper luggage to Hays hall. A department have been collecting the proper luggage to Hays hall. A department have been collecting the peas that are shelled out in the scheduled for all Big Sisters at the view toward its extermination.

The basis of the entomology be done by the few weevils left in the field. One insect has been found to lay scheduled for all Big Sisters at the view toward its extermination.

Blue Bucket at 10:30 Sunday morning; Silence rules go into effect this insect was made clear when it time. with the arrival of the special By was learned that on an average, this rule fraternity women are not from twenty to thirty per cent of allowed to talk with rushees during the pea crops in this part of the

scarcely a minute's respite between some crops. The pest is worse this in parties, the affairs of the week being distributed so there will be
two or three each day: The open
house tea will be held in all the
necessary to study its life history house tea will be held in all the girls houses from 6:00 o'clock until 10:00 o'clock. The freshman girls traps have been placed in seven statt at Hays hall and go in small different stations about the surgroups from house to house where fraternity women serve mints and nuts. On Monday and Tuesday here discovered its migrations are left to house the weevil is located at Corvallis, left to house the house where rounding country to determine its migration habits. So far as has nuts. On Monday and Tuesday here discovered its migrations are nuts. On Monday and Tuesday there will be a supper and a fireside. A luncheon, supper, and a fireside is the schedule for Wednesday, and a breakfast, luncheon supper, and fireside fill Thursday and Friday. On Saturday one house will give a breakfast, the final rush party except for the for-mal-dinner given in each house

The first Sunday after registration is the day of the "big parade" for the freshman girls who go to their chosen sorority houses at 10 o'clock. Pan-Hellenic rules in regard to rushing are much the same this year as they have been in previous years. The first seven days of school constitute rush week for the co-eds at Idaho.

## YØUNG HORNE LOST MEMORY

Father En Route to Oklahoma City; Will Return Insurance Collector to Boise

BOISE (1)—Presley F. Horne of Caldwell was on his way to Oklahoma City, Okla, today to return his son Presley F. Horne, Jr., 25, an amnesia victim who was found there a week ago unable to identify himself.

Young Horne, Boise insurance collector, disappeared from his home August 22 under circumstances which convinced relatives he had lost his memory. He left a wife and child here. His automobile was found a week later in Ogallala, Neb., where he had abandoned it.

From there all trace of him was

university last year, entered U. S. Third flight—Walter Melgard C. this fall where she will continue defeated W. W. Bolles, Eugene Roller major in physical adventures of the continue of the continue defeated with the continue defeated with the continue of the continue o

A great deal of important experi-mental work has been conducted crnating close to the field do most through the entomology depart- of the injury. ment and the Idaho experimental station in connection with the peal as a. in. Sunday, marks the beginning of a busy week for the co-ed—rush week. Big Sisters will meet their nology. For the past three suminities issters at the train and take mers, Professor Claude Wakeland mers, Professor Claude Wakeland some etxent, for great damage can be more than and take mers, Professor Claude Wakeland some etxent, for great damage can be more than and take mers, Professor Claude Wakeland some etxent, for great damage can be more than and take mers, Professor Claude Wakeland some etxent, for great damage can be more than and take mers, Professor Claude Wakeland some etxent, for great damage can be more than and take mers, Professor Claude Wakeland some etxent, for great damage can be more than and the Idaho experimental station in connection with the peal ing the pest has been suggested as a result of the experimental station in connection with the peal ing the pest has been suggested as a result of the experimental station in connection with the peal ing the pest has been suggested as a result of the experimental ing the pest has been suggested as a result of the experimental ing the pest has been suggested as a result of the experimental station in connection with the peal ing the pest has been suggested as a result of the experimental station in connection with the peal ing the pest has been suggested as a result of the experimental station in connection with the peal ing the pest has been suggested as a result of the experimental station in connection with the peal ing the pest has been suggested as a result of the experimental station in connection with the peal ing the pest has been suggested as a result of the experimental station in connection with the peal ing the pest has been suggested as a result of the experimental station.

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been discovered, its migrations are Oregon.

son and C. N. Boyd defeated J. F. Stewart. Sunday will match Melgard and Rollefson, Schuette and Boyd.

periment station.

This summer's work will com-

Los Angeles, Cal.-The theoretical side of education is not so bad. Club Elimination in Four This verdict has just been delivered by the police department of the city of Los Angeles as a result of training received by twenty police executives.

Berkeley, Cal.—The University of California Museum of Vertebrate day as a result of the second round Zoology is the first and only one in in the club championship tournather the United States to install refrigment Sunday, September 18. Simplication in the less fortunate mashie perature control for the preservativing of the preservativing the control for the control for the control for the preservativing the control for the preservativing the control for the control

Besides choosing the club champion four other "champions" will
be picked in the finals Sunday, one
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# ENTOMOLOGISTS CONDUCT IMPORTAN Ex-Freshmen Relieve Worry EXPERIMENTS WITH PEA WEEVIL

plete the experiments by the state. They will be turned over for comprotect the two flanks now that his star ends are gone, Coach Bill Spalding is optimistic in the face of the heaviest conference sched-ule in the history of U. C. L. A.

we ever had."

Spaulding's team stepped out of the moral victory class last fall looks sturdy with Captain Homer when it handed St. Mary's its only oliver at center; Fred Haslam, one year man at the other guard and man and

Under present plans, Joe Keeble, be Bobby Decker, a senior.

LOS ANGELES '- Increased southpaw halfback of last year, assets in grid talent collected from probably will step into Duncan's the 1931 freshman team has all but relieved the football depression Florida back home in defeat. Coach,

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be picked in the finals Sunday, one of the three flights besides the championship flight. Winners and the matchings for

winners and the matchings for next Sunday follow:
Championship flight Lionel Sterner defeated J. M. Reader, one up; Harold Collins defeated H. W. Hulbert, one up; William Graham beat Frank Hosley, one up and A. W. Fahrenwald beat J. W. Barton, one up. Next Sunday Sterner plays Graham, Collins and Fahrenwald.

First flight—F. L. Packer beat John Sheey, R. A. Fox beat H. L. Spence, H. A. Sampson beat Frank Searing, G. N. Lamphere and L. R Scott have yet to play. Next week Fox plays Sampson and Packer plays the Scott-Lamphere winner.

lost, until he asked police in Oklahoma City to help him identify himself. A day of telephoning brought about identification.

Lorna McCain, sophomore at the university last year, entered U. S.

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Description of the plays the Scott-Lamphere winner.

Second flight—W: H. Boyer beat feated J. R. Walker, H. H. Orland defeated J. Sterner. Next week Packer plays Barstow and Boyer plays Orland.

Third flight Welton Welton

her major in physical education. lefson defeated W. M. Hatfield; S.

# Of UCLA's Football Coach

Coach Optimistic

in co-operation with Professor Wakeland and Mr. Rire, entomol-ogists of the state agrirultural exa grin. "We are going out to get guard, appear as likely first string some victories and it looks as men and Mike Frankovich probthough we have the best chance ably will play a great deal at both

assets in grid talent conected from the 1931 freshman team has all but relieved the football depression which has worried athletic heads at the University of California at Los Angeles since the Bruins moved into the fast company of the Pacific conference.

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Although a bit puzzled about who a competing for these since the sawtours. Spanding's best ends appear to be Succor creek canyon on the road Succor creek canyon on the road sout to Jordan Valley, Lost river, and a view of the Owyhee mountain showing a spur of Lake Lowell in the foreground, are Idaho views that Miss Westfall expects to exhibit in Chicago.

will fill the hole at fullback left vacant by the graduation of Captain Norman Duncan, and who will wing positions left vacant by the graduation of Dick Mulhaupt and Leonard Wellendorf, two of the first ends on the coast.

Half a dozen ex-frosh stand in line as probable members of the first and second elevens. Besides "We are going to be pretty Muller at end, Walter Clark, a half-ugh," Spaulding admitted with back, and Vardi Boyer, a scrappy

when it handed St. Mary's its only intercollegiate defeat of the season 12 to 0 and then went on to son 12 to 0 and then went on to win an intersectional tilt from couple of veterans at the tackles. The other halfback probably will becker a senior.

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# Familiar Names on Roster Of Idaho Football Team Coaches Faced With Tough Problem of Filling Gaps Left by Graduation Seven men on the 1932 Idaho football squad are related to former Vandal grid players. First by reason of numbers are the two Bergson of numbers are the two Bergs

Disney, William Nutting, Clayton Hadley and many others, but first on the list are the Norby brothers, Arthur, Martin and John. (Art) Norby was graduated from Idaho two years ago, rated as the hardest hitting end in the coast conference. Martin, after a promising year on the frosh team had his career cut short by matrimony, leaving John to carry on the fam-ily name. (Honest John), standing well over six feet, weighing 190 pounds, is expected to come into his own this year. Returning from the California game last year he said. "I learned a lesson from (Rusty) Gill the first half of that

Observers comment that the second half he outplayed the California star. At any rate, Coach Leo Calland pronounces him to be 50

calland pronounces nim to be 30 per cent better this year.

When Robert L. Matthews was burning up the conference with such stars as (Skip) Stivers, (Herb) Reget, (Bob) Fitzke and (Dad) Hausen, he had at center Maurice (Dusty) Kline, all conference man for two seasons. This year, as Calland was easting about for matefor two seasons. This year, as Calland was casting about for material to back up William Schutte, his only center, gloom turned to rejoicing when it was learned that (Dusty's) young brother, Mooney was speeding west from New Jersey, after a year's absence. Young Kline played freshman football at Idaho. Though his weight, 160 with a pocket full of rocks, is not impressive, the old timers point out that (Dusty) didn't weigh much more, and profess to see everything in Mooney that (Dusty) had.

From a standpoint of nobility Genio Plastino and John Nordby rank socially on the squad. Both have family crests and a record of their descent. But Genio does not care to trace his family history any further back than to the days any further back than to the days when his cousin, Felix Plastino, no woach at the Southern Branch, played for Idaho. Evidently football brains are inherited in the Plastino as Genio, cinching a belt tightly about his 135 pounds calmly announced to Calland that he was a quarterback. Though he only played as a reserve last year, he played as a reserve last year, he won instant popularity for his is the hardest hitting man on the squad, and his size contributes to make him the more picturesque He is from Camas and a transfer from the branch last year.

Another One.

After a summer of irrigating spuds, for which he has not yet been paid, Richard Nutting, another Rupert product, arrived in Moscow to try his luck with the varity of the year here on the fresh sity after a year here on the frosh squad. He is a cousin to William Nutting, former Idaho guard. Be-cause he averaged only six hours sleep each day, and the rest chaperoning a shovel, (Dick) spent the first few days here in bed at the orders of the coaching staff. He was too finely drawn. Nutting is counted upon to plug one of the gaps in the line caused by gradu-ation. So far this season his work has qualified him to fill the guard

By Paul E. Jones.
In spite of the fact that the world In spite of the fact that the world series is yet to be played, baseball is slowly but surely being relegated to a secondary place on sport pages and anywhere the grandstand coaches convene, especially in college towns, football has almost crowded the doamind sport out of the conversation. And much as the oll timers like to think of baseball as the national pastime, it cannot be denied that a good footcannot be denied that a good foot-

salidate grid players. First by reason of numbers are the two Berg son of numbers are the two Berg boys. Alfred and Paul, whose brother Howard ended his gridiron career at Haho last year.

Alfréd. (Ap), is being listed as a guard. He weighs around 185 pounds after a summer spent in placer mining on the Salmon river. Since profits were small he is a firm believer in "Gold is where you lind it."

Paul is being groomed to relieve John Norby at outside half on the offense and fullback on the defense. He is the more promising of the two. Both brothers are sophomores. Their home is Idaho

Rupert, Idaho boasts of being a steady contributor of football marterial at Idaho. A check back over the years shows Dwight, (Bull) Disney, William Nutting, Clayton Halley and many others, but first home is the backfield and and the each give and many others, but first home is proposed to render the years shows Dwight, (Bull) Disney, William Nutting, Clayton Halley and many others, but first here in the proposed proposed and five between the years shows Dwight, (Bull) Disney, William Nutting, Clayton Halley and many others, but first here in the packfield are almost in the backfield are almost in the backfield are almost in the packfield are almost in the promisers in their place has the two veterans. "Big is almost achiever in their place has the the other back determen at the back the two veterans.

In the backfield and at the ends, it is an entirely different matter. Five lettermen for ends and five more in the backfield are almost all any coach could ask for and all 10 of the lettermen are the kind any coach in this part of the coast ing is for old members only.

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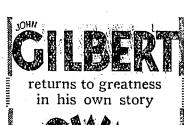
Miss Bothne returns to Idaho after summer vacation spent on the Pacific coast, Canada, and Minnesota.

While in Minneapolis she appeared in a recital at the summer session of the University of Minnesota, where newspaper reports give glowing ac-

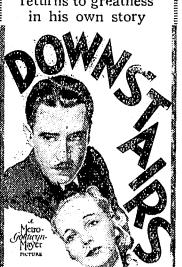
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