

Beta Theta Pi Leads List With Twenty Eight New Men

RUSHING SOON OVER

Thursday Nears End of Fall Com-petition to Fill Fraternity Dinner Tables

Fraternities have pledged more than 150 new men to date, with rush week yet to reach its completion. Although the Greek lists are not yet completed, the number are not yet completed, the number of men pledging fraternal groups and one local organization on the campus; all of which furnish ex-cellent living and social conditions. Men are rushed and pledged under rules set down by the Inter-frat-ernity Council, in which each frat-ernity has official representatives

ernity has official representatives. The lists of fraternity pledges to date follows:

Alpha Tau Omega-Steve Rior, dan, Parma; Bert Larson, Twin Falls; Wayne Mayberry, St. An-thony; Gagen Gagone, Blackfoot; Bill Furchner, Blackfoot; Don Mc Keever, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Joe Mc Iver, Rexburg; Max Noel, Lewis-ton; Howard Rukgaber, Lewiston; Paul Magnussen, Firth; James Robertson, Bolse; Jean Kiley, New Haven, Conn.; John Ruebke, Wallace; Max Yost, Boise.

Beta Theta Pi-Raymond Brubaker, Payette: Harold Johnson, Payette: Brooks Landen, Payette; Donald William's, Fayette; William Chatterton, Boise; Frederick En-sign, Boise; George Oram, Boise; Elmer Chaffee, Boise; George Hammond, Spokane; Eugene Hoo-ver, Wallace; Robert Brewer, Franklin Hull, Anaconda, Mon-tana; Arthur Johnson, St. Anthony; Robert Parker, St. Anthony; James Laing, Moscow; Dean Lemon, Moscow; Joe Gauss, Moscow; Lowell Palmer, Kimberley; Melvin Shepherd, Kimberley; Arthur Severn, Kimberley; Duffy Reed, Twin Falls; Roy Gray, Twin Falls; Earl Ritzheimer, Coeur d'-Alene, Judson Wark, Nampa; Ed-gar Gibb, -Long Beach, Cal.; Rod Bellamy, Twin Falls; Robert Bak-1927 will take the place of Dr er, Rupert; Lloyd McPhail, Mullan. Chi Alpha Pi-George Larson; Ehmett; Fred Hampf; Garfield New Jersey; Joe Moltane, Clifton, New Jersey; August Cheney, Lodi, New Jersey; Richard Lint, Coral Michigan; Max Whitney, Twin Falls; Fred Campbell, Moscow; Evert Olson, Coeur d'Alene; Llon-Miller, Emmett; Elmer Johnston, Plummer: Kerman Daughs, Potlatch

Delta Chi-James Moore, Mos-

of Dean Crawford; Has Studied Under Millikan Prof. J. Hugo Johnson, head of the department of electrical engineering, has been named acting deah of the College of Engineering dean of the conege of Engineering during the absence of Dean Ivan C. Crawford, reports Dr. M. G. Neale, president of the university. Dean Grawford left the campus in August for Boise to accept an appointment under President Roosevelt as state engineer for Idaho

with the federal public works al-ministration. He was granted a year's leave but may return before its termination. His leave of absence and the appointment of Professor Johnson as acting dean were approved by the board of re-gents at their last meeting in Boise.

Professor Johnson joined the faculty of the college of engineer-ing in 1918. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and in 1931-32 was on leave of absence from Idaho to study at the Calif-ornia Institute of Technology, under Dr. Robert A. Millikan, famed physicist who was the speaker at

FACULTY CHANGES LOWEST IN YEARS

22 Appointments Approved at Board of Regents

Meeting

Changes on the University of Idaho faculty establishing a new low record for the past 10 or 15 where announced by Presi-dent M. G. Neale this week fol-lowing a board of regents meeting at Boise. Twenty-two appointments were

formally approved by the board of assistants. The following group, which includes some routine re-appointments, is in addition to the list of 40-odd similar appoint-At the initial meeting of this ments approved by the board of regents here in June.

ern Methodist university since 1927, will take the place of Dr. Pendleton Howard, on a year's leave of absence as a visiting pro-fessor at Northwestern university. Dr. Harding holds an A. B. degree from the University of Arkansas, the degree of doctor of jurisprudence from the University of Michigan law school, and a doc-torls degree with f'distinguished excellence" from Harvard law school. While at Harvard he held the Brandels research fellowship in law and his doctor's disserta-tion is being published there in

Delta Chi-James Moore, Mos-tion is being published there in book form. In addition to his five years as professor of law at South-PLAN TO FORM DANCING CLUB ern Methodist university, he has taught law in the summer sessions of the University of Color-ado and Vanderbilt, university, Nashville, Tenn; He is rated by, the Harvard law faculty as one of the most brilliant law students. Membership Open to Students of Music, Dramatics and German Technique Under the instruction of Miss they have had in recent years. Wirt, a natural dancing club is 'to Dr. N. S. Golding will substitute this year in the dairy department be organized October 10 of students of the German technique for Prof. D. R. Theophilus, grantand of all students of music or ed leave of absence to complete requirements for his Ph. D. de-gree at Iowa State college. Dr. Golding received his master's and dramatics who might be interestert Middleton, Weiser, 312; Lorena ed. No definite organization will Rosa, Potlatch, 311; Dargle Holt, be formed until experimentation St. Maries, 311; Dorothy Requa, Kimberly, 307; Eugene Hoover, Wallace, 307; Alberta Morton, Mosproves effective but it is to be doctor's degrees from Iowa State and has had wide experience as hoped that the club will become an instructor there and as acting an honorary organization for nahead of the dairy department at the University of British Columbia. Last year he held a temporary position in charge of dairy manu-facturing work at. Washington cow, 304; Marian LaRue, Rupert, tural dancers corresponding to the 303; Elizabeth Corts, Vale, Oregon national "Orchesis." 303; Eleanor Hoyt, Lewiston, 302; The club will work in unison James Robertson, Boise, 301. with Mr. Blanchard's play production, classes. The first work they State college. of 400 in the test. Dean Ivan C. Crawford of the college of engineering will be in Boise probably a year as state intend to start on will be Vachel Lindsay's "Congo." The dancing Boise probably, a year as state engineer for Idaho under the fed-eral public works administration. Prof. J. Hugo Johnson will be act-ing dean during his absence. Louis C. Cady, assistant profes-sor of chemistry, will be on leave of absence during the coming year to complete work toward his doc-tor's degree at the University of Wisconsin. His duties will be di-vided among other faculty mem-bers and three graduate assist-ants. will be accompanied with inter-Use Armed Force pretations by percussion instru ments. Miss Wirt obtained these, percussion instruments in the Phillippine isands. They include tom-Hold-up men make off with University of Idaho cash! Masked toms, devil chasers made out of split bamboo sticks, and other native instruments. Miss Wirt obininistration building. Loss is betained new material on the German technique while she was studying in Los Angeles this summer. Nellie Best comes from the Uni-versity of Oregon to take the place of Mary Kirkwood, instructtah county sheriff's force during SOCIETY REPORTER or in art, who was granted a year's leave for study and travel in Eur-IS TOO AMBITIOUS ope. (Continued on page two) In the summer Argonaut there on the main library. were many marriages listed, but the society reporter grew a little TWO CALIFORNIANS over zealous with Dan Cupid and



HERE THEY ARE-TWO ATHLETIC gentlemen who are soing to have so much to do with the Vandal grid machine's destiny for 1933 Coach Leo Calland unconditionally rates the mighty "Little Giant" as the greatest open field runner in the West. "Get Smith into the clear!"-That's the battle cry of Leo's husky linemen as he puts them through their initial scrimmage this week.

PROFICIENCY TEST

Three Moscow Students

At the initial meeting of this year's freshman class Joe Gauss of Moscow was elected president

Gauss is well qualified for the position filling several offices in Monday morning when 552 freshhis high school career. He was president of his class during his sophomore and junior years, and student body president of the Moscow high school in his senior year. Vivian Reed of Twin Falls was elected secretary-treasurer, and George Swishard of St. Maries was chosen vice president. The freshman class roll is over 500.

MALE CHORUS HAS VACANCIES Tryouts Tuesday at 7:30 P. M., To Add Understudies For Emergencies

of European history, will be facquite an increase over last year ulty advisor for the group.

Several vacancies due to graduwhen 465 took the exam. Nineteen students scored more ation will be filled by those selectthan 300 points and will be aled from the large number expectlowed to take the proficiency exam ed to try for places in the chorus. which, if passed successfully, will It is also the plan to add a numenable them to be exempt from ber of understudies to the roster the English 1 requirement. for use in cases of emergency. Urge Aspirants to Try Students who scored below 200, Fred Sanger, manager of the

which approximately 175 did, will be required to do extra work. chorus, announces that all is in

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ween \$40,000 and \$50,000.

Registration Cash

cies at Try-Outs Saturday

"The pep band will undoubtedly be as good this year as ever in the past," according to director Bill Ames, who was recently elected to lead this well known organization for the second consecutive year.

Individual trials were held yes-terday for the five vacancies in the band. The members will be definitely selected at group tryouts Sat-urday afternoon. Of the five va-cancles 2 clarinetists are trying out for the one clarinet position; five trumpetists for one position; two horns for two vacant posi-tions; and one trombone trying

practice Saturday . The pep band will travel to Caldwell October 16 for the varsity game and is expected to tour Southern Idaho on the same trip. Arrangements for the band to play at the Idaho-Washington game at Seattle a week from tomorrow are as yet tentative.

Director Ames announced that several new arrangements, have been written for the band and will be played at their first appearance. Among 'these is "Avalon," ar-ranged by Morey O'Donnel, former member of the organization.

COFFIN ANNOUNCES S. NAVAL EXAMS

South Idaho Students May Take Entrance Tests at Moscow

Congressman T. C. Coffin of Po-catello has asked Pesidenit M. G. Neale to call to the attention of men students in university from southern southeastern Idaho that civil service examinations will be

Annapolis Although examinations original-Dr. Neale.

Gives Age Limits

DELIVERS ADDRESS AT CONVOCATION

Number 3

Four Year System Is Merely a Tradition; Sometimes Inadequate

State 1 Ball BEGAN IN YEAR 1250.

U. of Chicago Has Subordinated Time Element; Speaker Defines Educated Man

"The time element has held too prominent a place in education during the past century," said Dr. C. S. Boucher, dean of the College tions; and one atomothe in this sec-out with no vacancy in this sec-tion. Bass drum and bass vacan-cles will also be filled at the group Chicago university. Thurs day of Arts, Literature, and Science at . morning in a talk before the assembled faculty and students in the year's first convocation in the Memorial gymnasium. "It has gotten so that the extent of a per son's education is determined on " the basis of the time consumed in exposing him to the subject in question. The amount of actual knowledge absorbed by the student is not considered."

Dr. Boucher pointed out that the University of Chicago has initiated a system of schooling whereby the time element is subordinated and the individual is allowed to comthe individual is allowed to com-plete his course in whatever time is necessary for him. "It is hard to determine where the old cus-tom of the four year school term originated, but as near as I can judge it began with a group of English students in Paris in the year 1250," he said. "Harvard" started the custom in this country and ever since it has been believed and ever since it has been believed that at the completion of four years in college an individual is

years in conege an introducated." Dr. Boucher defined the educa-ted man as the man who has broad knowledge, disciplined in-telligence, and discriminating taste. H e pointed out that ho man is educated who possesses one or held October 21 to select two ap-pointees from his district to the United States Naval Academy at have them all.

Lecture Method Overworked Sub-Frosh Freshman Days officially opened Monday morning when 552 fresh-men and new students took the English test. This number was rolled in the university at that strain, Dr. Boucher defined the time. "I am very desirous of giv-ing every young man who wants it a chance to try for these appoint-ments," Congressman Coffin wrote notebooks of his students without strain, Dr. Boucher defined the passing through the brains of, either party."

All applicants must have reach-ed their sixteenth birthday by Ap-ril 1, 1934, and not have reached their twentieth birthday by March 31, 1934. The civil service commis-sion will grade all candidates and the first two men will receive print-the first two men will receive print-

ry Staudacher, Sandpoint; Frank Hemmings, Winchendon, Mass. Howard Cagle Boise; Lowell Isaksen, Genesee; Tom Smiley, Bovil; Charles Wilson, Blackfoot; Allan Jeffries, Gooding; Garfield Trail, Caldwell; Clyde Koontz, Boise; Guy Kinyon, Buhl; Joe Backer, Castleford; Willard Wesling, Buhl; Elton Leitner, Boise; Wayne Hancock, Buhl; Lawrence Kearns, Post Falls; Charles Joslyn, Boise. Phi Delta Theta-Frank Rogers, Spokane; Quin Puhl, Port Angeles, Wash.; Joe Martin, Caldwell; Bill Martin, Boise; Malcolm Parsons, Twin Falls; Woodie Hall, Moscow: John Brosnan, Moscow Ivan Crawford, Moscow; Ross Sundburg, Idaho Falls; Ralph Claycomb, Boise; Jack James, Spokatie; Ed Potts, Coeur d'Alene; Charles Hester, Pendleton, Oregon; Lee Habel, Lewiston; Bill Pauley, Boise; Ralph Spaugy, Nampa; Tom Payne, Spokane; Lewis Orland, Moscow

Sigma Nu—Bob Osborne, Wal-lace; Winston Goss, Kellogg; Bill Lindsey, Kellogg; Chuck Killiman,

(Continued on page two) TOWN GIRLS PLAN TO ISSUE BOOK

Members of Daleth Teth Gimel, town girl's organization, are preparing a year book that is to be published soon containing plans for meetings and activities during the year. Helen Wiswall is in charge of the publicity.

The Daleth Teth Gimel national convention will be held in Moscow sometime during the year. Mary Axtell is national president, and Edna Scott national song leader.

BULLETIN BOARD

Ad. 201 Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Meeting of the "I" club at the S. A. E. house at 11 a. m. Sun- will play either tackle or end for day.

day. A small chicken shed on the uni-versity farm was destroyed by fire about a month ago. Defective wir-ing was believed to be the cause of the blaze. The loss was com-pletely covered by insurance. the Vandals. The other California man is Harold Klumb, a 185 pound tackle who formerly played at Chaffey Junior College. Whild there he was coached by Bert Heiser who formerly played with Calland at pletely covered by insurance. heid at one o'clock Saturday at the Women's gymnasium, and the fol-lowing are asked to attend for trial: Frank Lutz, Bob Campbell, Clyde Chaffins, Chuck Mason, Jim amour, Jack Holt, and Ted Voigt induction of the blaze. The loss was com-pletely covered by insurance.

ON VANDAL SQUAD

Coach Leo B. Calland's varsity football squad has been augment-Tau Mem Aleph meeting in from California, Howard Hesse arrived this morning from Pomona

Junior College in southern California. He is a 186-pound man and the Vandals.

Following is a list of students scoring over 300, who will be allowed to take the proficiency test:



worked him overtime. In the long list of marriages there was an error. Howard Cagle, 34, was on the

dotted line as marrying Nita Winn. ed bby its second new addition Howard says that this is a big error and wants his friends to know that he "ain't married."

NOTICE The Pep Band rehearsal will be held at one o'clock Saturday at the deemed advisable to take precautionary measures such as these to

frustrate any attempt to cut the receipts of the bursar's office.

classes, I can't imagine what to pass is .--

readiness to handle the candidates Jane Baker, Rupert, 337; Susie McDeimott, Wallace, 330; Lewis Orland, Moscow, 327; Charles

The chorus which was organized in the summer of 1934. last spring rendered concerts in the physical examin-Dickeson, Plymouth, Mass., 323; Ruth Haller, Twin Falls, 319; Lawrence Whiteside, St. Maries, 318; Anna Sweeley, Twin Falls, 318; Rosanna House, Moscow, 315; Delsa Crowley, Idaho Falls, 315; Rob-

Westberg.

RECEPTIONS TO BE HELD BY CHURCHES

Moscow churches will hold receptions for both old and new students, and faculty members Friday evening, September 22, at 8 o'clock. These receptions are held to be given. traditionally each year at the beginning of the school term to acquaint students with each other the Second Congressional District and with their local religious leaders.

The location of the churches holding receptions are: men stage daring robbery in Ad-

Baptist Church—First and Jack-son Sts., Rev. W. Harley Smith pastor Brethern Church-First and Ad-

line in the Argonaut had it not ams Sts .- Rev. A. R. Fike, pastor. Christian Church-Third and Jefferson Sts., Rev. C. C. Curtis,

registration days. Perhaps while wandering around the halls of the pastor. Episcopal Church—First and

Ad building these last few days you may have noticed a deputy Jefferson Sts., Rev. Hamilton West strolling in the halls with one eye pastor.

Latter Day Saints-429 University St., Prof. George Tanner, di-Perhaps if you were a little more rector.

Lutheran Church — First and Swenson; Our Saviors Lutheran was prominent on the campus, be-Church.

Methodist Episcopal Churchsub-machine gun and a number of Third and Adams Sts., Rev. J. Ed- honoraries, and is national advisgar Purdy, pastor.

After each day's registration it was necessary to transfer the Almon Sts., Rev. H. R. Jordan pasmoney taken in to one of the downtown banks and it was tor.

Presbyterian Church - Fourth and Van Buren Sts., Rev. C. M. Drury, pastor.

First Luthern-Second and Van Buren Sts., Rev. R. P. Oliver, pastor; Our Saviors Lutheran Church when they arrive in Moscow. Reg- ful edicts of the Gentlemen of 1936 and Sixth Sts. office,

cipal's appointments and the next mings sang two numbers and the and urges all musical aspirants to four alternate's appointments. The university string quartet enterreport to the call promptly if they two men thus selected will take the regular entrance examination Mervin G. Neale, president of men students of the university are in February of next year, and, if successful will enter the academy Boucher with a tribute to his ability in the university is ability in the university in the university in the university is ability in the university in the university in the university is ability in the university in the university in the university is ability in the university in the university in the university is ability in the university in the university in the university is ability in the university in the university in the university is ability in the university in the university in the university is ability in the university in the university in the university is ability in the university in the university in the university is ability in the university in the university in the university is ability in the univers

The chorus which was organized last spring rendered concerts in Moscow, Lewiston, and Coeur d'-Alene. Plans for this year promise an unusual amount of activity for the popular songsters. The ASUI Male chorus will be directed again this year by Orville Westberg.

ISSUE EDICTS; thern Idaho man interested in this opportunity to enter Annapolis to leave his name with Prof. Eugene Taylor, Room 203, Admin-istration building at the earliest Sleepy Frosh Fail to Duck Many; possible date. Congressman Coffin advises that he must get the nam-es and address of the men inter-

ested to Washington by October 3. Professor Taylor also has informa-tion which will give an indication of the scope of the examination

Candidates for this particular examination must be residents of which includes the following coun-

ies: Ada, Elmore, Owyhee, Camas, Gooding, Twin Falls, Blaine, Lincoln, Oneida, Jerome, Cassia, Minidoka, Butte, Power, Clark, Jefferson, Bingham, Madison, Fremont, Teton, Bonneville, Caribou, Bannock, Bear Lake, and Franklin.

STAN HALE WILL

During the early morning hours the members of the Class of 1936 plastered the campus with edicts to the freshman class. The complimentary posters were placed on

SOPHS SCAMPER

Called "Cesspool

Snakes

all the available telephone poles, walks, and bulletin boards on the campus.

By the time the freshmen were aware of the fact that the edicts were put the sophomores were safely in Pullman, Lewiston, and many other places outside of Moscow. There were a few duckings in the fountain in front of the Administration building. There were an equal number of men took the swim and the score between the COACH IN BOISE two classes was considered even.

Printed in Green The placards were printed in a Stanton Hale, '32, prominent bright freshman green and on several different colors of paper. The student and athlete here for four years, will coach athletics at the edicts read as follows: "Cesspool Bolse Junior college this year. Hale graduated in the School of sewage tanks! Listen to the gendeputy behind the building and a Van Buren Sts., Rev. R. P. Oliver; Business Administration and since tlemen of the class of 1936. You fast sedan parked near the foun- First Lutheran Church, Rev. A. L. has been working in Boise. He of the green putrid scum of 1937. Let your moth eaten brain absorp this edict of the class of 1936. Foring a member of Blue Key, Silver ever keep your smelly carcases from our sight. Forever keep Lance, Alpha Kappa Psi and other or to the Intercollegiate Knights. those scabby, louse infested, sew-Nazarene Church-Third and He won three awards in basket- age covered, nauseating, green ball. He is a member of Phi Gamscum heads adorned with the ma Delta social fraternity. green cap. Never put the pure white cigaret to those scab covered

Students bringing cars to school should remember that it is neclips, keep the caviar of the pig in your mouths-the corn cob. Show essary to register all out of state your spineless vermin charactercars within 48 hours of the time istics to all and leave these truth-

-Rev. A. L. Swenson, Jefferson ister at the sheriff's or assessors to tell the world of your personalities. The Class of 1936.'

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A Good Tradition—The Hulme Fight

Tomorrow is the annual Hulme fight. Quoting from the handbook: "The Hulme fight is an organized battle between freshmen and sophomore men, staged each year on the first Saturday afternoon after registration.'

The fate of the freshmen will be at stake. Whether they will be forced to "wear the green," refrain from smoking, and comply with other similar notions of their theorical superiors depends upon the outcome of the Hulman Girlts. Maries; Markes, Marles; Marles; Marles; Markes; Ma James the Hulme fight. If the freshmen believe they would enjoy turning the tables and relieve themselves of the burden of carrying around a Norman Further Pittman, green hat from now until St. Patrick's day, they had better get organized today and get their biggest, burliest, and boldest men to carry on for the class tomorrow afternoon. inson.

The fight was originated many years ago on the Idaho campus by North one Professor Hulme, who is now on the Leland Stanford, Jr. univerone Professor Huime, who is now on the Leiand Stattford, 'Jr. univers' Pril Gamma Delta — Wilhitm sity faculty. In the early years of college life class feeling was very strong and open hostilities were frequent. College history is replete with tales of hazing and class struggles. This method of establishing class distinction and at the same time maintaining a spirit of college unity Falls; William Hammond, Challfs; class distinction and at the same time maintaining a spirit of college unity proved unsuccessful. Now the old class hatred has evolved into a friendly combat in which every member of either class who has the interest of his group at heart takes part.

Boxing, wrestling matches, tug o' war, and others make up the pro-Boxing, wrestling matches, tug o' war, and others make up the pro-gram for the afternoon. Points are awarded and a championship de-clared. If the freshmen win, they may discontinue the wearing of the burg: Robert Strachen, Wallace; green caps from Thanksgiving vacation to St. Patrick's day. If they James Watson, Parma; Wallace lose, they must wear them until Christmas vacation before discarding Rounsavell, Coeur d'Alene. them for the winter season.

It has been a fact in some Hulme fights that whether the freshmen win or lose they are declared the losers. If this fight is to accomplish the purposes for which it was designed, those in charge, should not de-Boise; Robert Painter, Boise; Robfeat it by unfair tactics. We do not suggest that this will be the case, ert Strawn, Boise; Wayland Tonbut we do propose that it shall be the case. The Hulme fight is a good ning, Weiser; Frank G. Williams, tradition. Let's keep it that way. Let which ever class wins win by Weiser; James Black, Lewiston; wit and brawn and let the champion take the spoils. wit and brawn and let the champion take the spoils.

To the Students

liam Baker, Grangeville... Every new editor of a college newspaper is expected, as soon as he takes over his duties, to state the policies he will endeavor to follow during his term in office. No matter what they are, a certain group (probably small) will approve and another group will always disapprove. That is to be expected. That is part of an editor's life-sometimes the best part. Nevertheless, The Argonaut has a few convictions to which it will stand pat in each of its 68 editions.

Last year The Argonaut's platform was more or less of a "Laissez out as a sort of mid-year summer Faire" proposition. As it was, it proved successful. This year we in-school attended by fruit growers tend to put our hands into a few things. However, whenever we do, it of the region. Other speakers on will be on a constructive basis. Our ultimate objective is construction. the program were Governor C. Ben What we try to better or put across may not be successful-but at Ross, and Harry L. Yost of Boise, least we shall have tried.

Along this line we are asking for student opinion. A column will be set up entitled "Grins and Gripes" which we hope will be filled by con-tributions most every issue. Carrying on a student opinion campaign is dangerous. We realize this and are going about it cautiously. Contributions which are constructive, which are written with an end of betterment in view, which contain suggestions, which are commendations, and which come from the heart of a contributor who does not have destruction as his aim will be gladly accepted. Those which come from contributers who only wish to use the column as a place to air their hard luck stories will be rejected. As the name of the column implies, we expect some "gripes." We are not telling you these won't be accepted. They will if, at the same time, they do not in any way give the university a bad name and if some plan of bettering the situation is advanced. Articles submitted should not exceed 200 words in length and they must be signed by the contributor. No article will be considered unless the writer's name is on it. How-

PLEDGE BUTTON (Continued from page one) Kellogg; Earl Bullock, Lewiston; Treyor Page, Boise; Frank Titus,

Nampa; Wayne Eubanks, Nampa; Bob Lute, Rocatello; Ivan Roller-son, Moscow; Bob Retherford, Moscow; Wynne Hill, Moscow; oscow; Wynne Hill, Moscow; kck Caruso, Kellogg. Kappa Sigma — Thomas Van yke, Weiser: Dean Haggardt, win Falls; Don Johnson, James-wn, N. Y.; James Schick, Day-n, Wash.; Gerald Stewart, Mos-w; Maynard Herman, Moscow; hn Sietel, Moscow.

Fau Kappa Epsilon—Lynn Bow-h, Orofino; Robert Smith, Twin ils; Maurice Byrne, Lewiston; nn Conwell, Santa Monica, Cal ambda Chi Alpha — Robert ris, Plummer; Harold Senften, tleford; Howard Arnett, Wal-e; William Armstrong, Bend, gon. Alpha Epsilon—Herrod Boise: Harold Kaser, igma Boise; Harold Kaser William Kennedy, Boise; cing, ise:

Jack Jensen, Arco; Gary Coster, Fullerton, California; 'Paul Redmond, Priest River; Curtis Beardmore, Priest River; Mark Hegstead, Rexburg; Avon Wilson, Kellogg; Don Tracy, Moscow; Leo Mushlitz, Moscow; Ernest Smith, Portland, Oregon; John Lloyd, Weiser, Paul Wright, Moscow.

McFarland, Kellogg; John Kenneth Esmay, St. Maries; William Anderson, Nampa; Fred Rob-Nampa; Richard March, Hampton, Massachusetts. Gamma Delta - William Paul Fuller, Sprague River, Ore.;

William Arms, Wallace; Robert Krummes, Boise; George Louis, Coeur d'Aene; Gene Conklin, Sigma Chi-Vos Darby, Payette; Robert Thurston, Payette; Frank Berstedt, Challis, Wash., Boyd Bax-Portland, Ore.; Eugene Freeman, McCall; Jack Nickols, McCall; Woodrow Sorensen, Moscow; Wil-

Dr. C. W. Hungerford, head of the department of plant pathology, -addressed the ... Idahe Horticultural association at Wilder this summer. The program was made

LECTURES THIS SUMMER

state senator from Ada county.

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Car Owners' **Attention Called** 'I 'o Rules

y raffic regulations on the can pus are similar to those four d in the city of Moscow. Viol's tions of the regulations are subject to arrest. All of the "no jourking" areas are painted orange on the curbing. Parling in front of the frat-

ernity and sorority houses is permitted in most cases. They are marked if parking is pro-hibited. Parking in front of the Adr unistration building or on any ctriveways leading to the building is not permitted.

There are parking spaces in the rear of the Administration building, Morrill hall, and Science liall.

Janitors of the university buildings place slips in the automobiles that are parked in the restricted areas. Three such slips make the owner of the automobile subject to arrest.

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MORE FACULTY CHANGES (Continued from page one) Jean Collette will be a new

Jean Collette will be a new assistant in the English depart-ment, taking the place of George Cerveny who goes to New York university this fall. Miss Collette holds her B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Idaho, and held a fellowship in the English department in 1931-32. During the past year she taught English at the Colorado Women's college, Denver Denver.

Will Continue

Murlel L. Cruiksnank, who was graduated from the university in June, will continue her undergrad-uate philosophy major as a fellow in the department of philosophy. Jefferson B. Rodgers, an Idaho graduate with the class of 1929, will return to the campus as a graduate assistant in the depart-ment of agricultural engineering. Arthur J. Davidson, a June grad-uate in civil engineering, will join the faculty as an assistant in civil engineering to take over part of the rearranged schedule caused by the absence of Dean Ivan C. Craw-

ford. Dennis W. Keef, another June graduate, will join the staff of the

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forestry. Other reappointments include Lena Shoup as housemoth-er at Hays hall; Gertrude Evans, secretary to the dean of women; Winifred Olsen and Melva Blough Alice Mattson, laundress as Hays hall.

engineering college as a graduate assistant in the mechanical engin-eering department. Duane H. Daly will be a graduate assistant in the department of bacteriology. Fellow In Forestry John J. McNair was reappointed a research fellow in the school of forestry. Other reappointments include Lena Shoup as housemoth-er at Hays hall; Gertrude Evans, secretary to the dean of the grad-uate school; Hazel Gentry, secre-tary to the dean of the grad-uate school; Hazel Gentry, secre-tary to the dean of the grad-uate school; Hazel Gentry, secre-tary to the dean of the grad-uate school; Hazel Gentry, secre-tary to the dean of the grad-uate school; Hazel Gentry, secre-tary to the dean of the grad-botary d e p art ment; Frances Wheeler, Annie Snow and Nina Varian, stenographer, college of engineering; Christine Orchard, stenographer, school of education. The board accepted resignations from two staff members, Allce O'-Hara, stenographer in the dairy department, and Alfred Spitler, farm helper.

The B-flat double bass player in Secretarial positions were ap-proved for the following students, all part time except the first: Authe Purdue band this year has a name peculiarly apt. It is W. W. della Johnson, stenographer, dairy department; Beulah Berreman, souzaphone.



ever, only his initials will be printed. Publicity stories are "out." The trouble which results from that prac-tice is one type with which we don't want to contend. This is a notice to those publicity seekers.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

That the extra-curricular activities at Idaho are handled in a more fair and efficient manner than at many schools. New students, both freshmen and others, have not had sufficient time to discover this. But the record of past years proves that here "drag" is not the paramount qualifications. Remember this, if and when you report for work in any of the various departments.

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Freshman Mixer Begins University Social Season

The feshman-faculty reception and mixer Wednesdy night was the beginning of the freshman social activities for the year. Prof. Eugene Taylor was general chairman for the event. The first part part of the evening was spent in a general mixing of faculty and new students and the remainder \overline{W} . A. A. MEETING TO

of the evening in dancing. All freshmen women were highly entertained at the Pan Hellenic tca Sunday evening which started the round of social events for the sororities, During the course of this week each soority house was allowed thee parties consisting of breakfast, luncheon, supper and fireside. Varied entertainment was provided at the university are invited to the meeting and the purpose of W. A.A. was provided at the respective the same hour, a formal dinner. The rushing season for women will breakfast. the university are invited to the meeting and the purpose of W. A.A. though a definite program has be explained, together with the same hour, a formal dinner. the same hour, a formal dinner. the university are invited to the meeting and the purpose of W. A.A. the point system, women's sports, the same hour, a formal dinner. Although a definite program has the same hour, a formal dinner. the resulties the the presidents and objects of the same hour, a formal dinner. Although a definite program has the same hour, a formal dinner. Although a definite program has the same hour, a formal dinner. Although a definite program has The rushing season for women will

season has practically ended.

Fourteen sisters were pledged Thursday noon by five Idaho sororities. Those pledged were: Delta Gamma-Margaret Pence, Payette; Helen Wilson, Twin Falls; Methodist girl's sorority, accom-Mary O'Neil, Coeur d'Alene; and panied by Ethlyn O'Neil of Rupert, Rosanna House, Moscow. Delta Ellen Hulm of Palo Alto, Judith Delta Delta—Dorothy Brown, Mc- Crites and Edna Scott of Moscow and Roberta Matthews, Boise. Kappa Alpha Theta-Betty ta Kora district of Kappa Phi Gamma Phi Beta-Mary Thompson, Moscow; and Eleanor Hoyt Lewiston.

EASTMAN IS MOSCOW VISITOR

Miss Marjorie Eastman, state clothing specialist spent two days worth, state leader of home econhere Miss Eastman went to Sandpoint to confer with extension workers relative to the clothing project to be carried on during the year in the home economics department.

won the Moscow twilight league race here this summer. The Idaho players were alumni and members of the coaching staff who were on the campus during the clothing specialist spent two days this week with Miss Marian Hep-them were Rich Fox, Lefty Grab-

> Next year the paid drills of Troop K of the Idaho National Guard will be reduced from 48 to



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KAPPA PHIS TO CALIF.

Delta Delta; Marjorie Druding, Gamma Phi Beta; Janet Kinney, Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson, sponsor (Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ruth of Idaho chapter of Kappa Phi, Kehrer, Alpha Chi Omega; Helen attended a convention of the Del-

become acquainted with the cam-

STARS PLAY AGAIN

An Idaho all-star baseball team composed of former Idaho players

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A. W. S. PRESIDENT IDAHO GRADUATE FORSEES SUCCESS SECURES FINE SECURES FINE JOB

First Meeting to Be Held Next Week at Hays Hall; Expect

Eventful Year "I feel confident," said Frances DuSault, president of the Associat-ed Women Students, "that A W. S. will go far this year in accomplish-ing the projects it has set out to a Alwedu was have a low a with the school of Business Ad-

do. Already we have given \$125 in ministration here last spring. The Women's Athletic associa- loans to women students who are While enrolled at the univer-

Although a definite program has each organization. The object of of the R. O. T. C. this summer. close Sunday morning with formal pledging. The men's houses have followed the first major sport of the year, the set schedule made out by the from 4 to 5 m Horeschoes is

Interfraternity council. Their en-tertainments consisted mainly of lunch, dinner, and smoker dates. Since men may pledge immediately after registration their rushing season has practically ended. To professors Julius Nordby, C. W. Tuesday at 5 p. m. the A. W. S. Tuesday at 5 p. m. the A. W. S. Council will hold its first meeting of the year. The members are Leila appointed to fill the place of Anne Walker; Mary Hartley. Kappa Al-

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Walker; Mary Hartley, Kappa Al-pha Theta; Rosanne Roark, Pi Beta Phi; Virginia Merrick, Delta

June graduates who found a posi-tion immediately after graduation. of the state. Another course was drew and Richard.

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Dr. Francis A. Thompson, former, Howard Goding, concert planist dean of the School of Mines at the on the staff of the New England 215 members of Idaho 4-H clubs University of Idaho and present Conservatory of Music at Boston attended the short course held at president of the Butte School of and member of the music staff of Dick Oberholtzer was among the summer. The delegates came from on the campus this summer. He big summer and inclusion of the summer and inclusion of the summer and the sum pleasing recitals during the artist's series this summer.

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