Robert Baker Dies In Auto Accident

Robert H. Baker, 22, died Swing Stuff Sways about 1 o'clock Monday morning from head injuries received Students to Step at 11:15 p.m. Sunday when the Sweet and Slow car in which he was riding with his sister, Jane Baker, and When the Bucket swings opbout six miles from Moscow.

June. He was the son of for-the Bucket. mer District Judge and M.s. Hugh Baker, Rupert.

Sister Injured Miss Baker is in Gritman hospital with a compound tracture of her right leg, and Miss

the hospital today.

Heaton received a broken nose and Clara Henzler riding with him, also of Colton, was Neale Considers cut about the head. The accident occurred on a straight stretch of highway.

Cars Smashed

The Moscow car, a 1937 coupe, was nearly demolished on the front left side where it struck the other car, a 1929 model which was also badly wrecked. St. Clair was driving toward Moscow, the Heaton car proceeding toward Pullman. The university young people were returning from seeing a show at Pullman.

Miss Baker was graduated last voring with a B. A. degree also and was recently appointed secretary to Evelyn Miller, dean of women. She was selec-ted last spring as "Miss Idaho," journeyed to San Francisco to compete for the title of Miss Western America. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, social sorority, and Miss St. Clair is a sorority sister. Miss Baker is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, letters honorary.

Career Brilliant Robert Baker was to be president of his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi, this year. He had won campus, honors, been elected to Silver Lance and Blue Key, and Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity.

First on the scene of the tragedy was Mr. Boettinger, Spokane, who with Everett Oliver, Pullman, was aiding the young people when Mr. and Mrs. A. J. O'Conner, Moscow, arrived on their way to Pullman. Their son, C. J. O'Conner, rushed the two injured women to Moscow. City police aided at the scene of the crash, although formal investigation was made by Washington officers.

Parents Called

Mrs. Baker was informed of their way to Moscow.

Catherine St. Clair, driven by Gilbert St. Clair, was involved in a head-on collision with a car driven by Perry Heaton, Colton, on the Moscow-Pullman road about six miles from Moscow.

When the Bucket swings open the Bucket swin Baker was a student in the tra will supply the rhythm. Afuniversity school of law, and ter this the two orchestras will had received his B. A. last play alternating week ends at

> On the week ends these bands are not playing at the Bucket, they will be available

Benny Lutz has also organst. Clair is suffering from shock. She and driver of the chestra will reserve its entire foresters Leave car are children of Clancey St. time to playing campus dances. the board of regents. Gilbert feature a new style of music On Field Trip St. Clair was bruised in the in which the brass instruments crash and was released from will carry the majority of the

Probable Offer

Dr. Mervin G. Neale, who resigned as president of the University of Idaho last spring to return to a first love, teaching, may be back in the west again in the capacity of administrator.

Dr. Neale, now at University of Minnesota as professor in the school of education, is being "considered" for the presidency of the University of Oregon, according to faculty friends in Moscow.

A man high on the university faculty this week learned from the Neales that Dr. Neale is considering the Oregon offer.

Dr. Neale left Idaho in April after nearly six years as president, returning to the University of Minnesota where he taught before going to Missouri where he was education deal coming to Idaho. He is teaching educational ad-

ministration at Minnesota. An Associated Press dispatch from Eugene this morning quoted state Board Member Willard Marks that "absolutely no offer of the University of Oregon presidency has been made to anyone.

Informal Reception Honors President And Mrs. Dale

Honoring President and Mrs. she in turn called her husband regents and university faculty Douglas Joseph Wahl, Kellogg; al reception from 8 to 10 p.m. neth Eugene Hungerford, Rob- ommended from the New York

at Boise. They are now on members will hold an inform- Howard Elmore Johnson, Ken-(continued on Page 2) Vandaleers To Review Candidates

The Vandaleers voted to re-|ed for one number of his own drew Singley, Payette; Jesse Letain their number at 24, but to selection. He must bring his mual Campbell, Rigby; Erntain their number at 24, but to selection. He must bring his enlist 16 associate members, own music, and if he can play will practice in regular an instrument, he should come be been play an instrument, he should come be been play be will practice in regular an instrument, he should come be been play because of the play in the p who will practice in regular an instrument, he should come Dean Prater, St. Anthony; Earnrehearsals and who will ap- ready to perform with it also. est Lavelle Thompson, Warren; pear in all home concerts and It is suggested that the song-Robert Theodare Raubach, Weiprograms not entailing expen-ster make some provision for ser. ses for traveling. This will an accompanist. Unable to make an effective choir of 40 find one, he may go to the voices. Associates will auto- Music hall before the tryouts, Nominating Assembly is the with their new crop of metically become regulars as where one will be provided. matically become regulars as where one will be provided. vacancies occur in the order of selection and merit.

have been selected and will be in Music hall to listen to aspiring vocalists after 7 o'clock. Those interested are urged to come as near 7 p.m. as pos
and Donna Mae South Larson to return to school.

Also at this assembly, sophomore, junior, and senior class officers will be nominated. El
and Donna Mae South Larson led all fraternities in pledging. Turner, Spokane; Ralph Hunt, Also at this assembly, sophomore, junior, and senior class officers will be nominated. El
Wallace Garets, Robert Kirch
officers will be nominated. El
Idames Wright William to both old and new students, Vandaleers reserve the right to basses.

Jorgensen and Karl Wilson—from Wednesday, September 29. ask second tryouts from par- Officers are Robert Bolling-

ticular persons. These will be er, president; Helen Clough, the only tryouts of the year. secretary-treasurer, and James meeting Wednesday at 9 p.m. Delta Chis who for some reason Each contestant will be ask-Burkhard, manager.

Present members are:

Gwendolyn Harrigan, Doris

According to word re-Beery, there is some hope that the movie actor would be on the Idaho campus sometime Friday. Beery is coming up for the annual Homecoming game between Idaho and Oregon State which will open the new stadium.

The movie actor received a leg injury from a blank pistol a week ago while working on the lot during a production. He has been confined to bed for the last three days. Beery has made reservations at the Moscow hotel for daho's opening game next Satur-

Forty Seniors Take to Woods on Two Weeks' Inspection Tour

Forty senior foresters left the Idaho campus the first day of registration in two chartered motor busses for a 15-day field Of Oregon Post trip through western Washington and Oregon.

Each man took along a bed roll or sleeping bag, as part of the time they will sleep out in the woods. The trin, an annual Young to Succeed the woods. The trip, an annual one for seniors, is a combination affair to view logging and cut R. J. Beacraft affair to view logging and cut ting methods, forest sanitation and possibility for future growth and management.

First stop for the seniors was in the white pine operations of the Ohio Match company north

Three Faculty Men Go From Tacoma the seniors will ment of forest botany. go to Shelton and a Douglas fir Dr. Young was graduated

Tumelson, Moscow: Joe Thomas worker. Fallini, Mackay; William Fred At 7 p. m. Tonight In Music Hall Clubb, Mullan; Clifford Melvin Ball, Pocatello; Gordon Harry Greenway, Parma; James Andrews Glader Bountley Bountley Jesse Level Power Strader Bountley Bountley Bountley Jesse Level Power Strader Bountley B Clubb, Mullan; Clifford Melvin

relaxed Sunday completely sat-ternity housemanagers:

The nominations assembly cream of the crop." Rushing this Frank Finlayson, and Thomas will meet in the auditorium on year seemed to be on a sharper Albaugh, Idaho Falls; Bud In-Twenty members are returning from last year which will and Betty Torcean some server will and Betty Torcean some server will be the server wille ning from last year which will make openings for six soprantions, five altos, five tenors, and clough, Esther Hughes, Jean wednesday at plant two new executive board members. Vacancies on the board have been left because so important this week as they can be so important this week as they can be so important this week as they man. Rexburg: Barney Hays, four basses.

Judges for tonight's audition
have been selected and will be have been selected

come as near 7 p.m. as pos- er, James Wright, william ections will be held a week Epsilon was third with 18 men.

Bulletin — Executive board list of the pledge list with the exception of the Secretive 600 University Avenue boys and the Loren Miller, Saranae Lake, N. would not reveal the names of in the Blue Bucket.

Beery May Attend Homecoming Game Despite Leg Injury Grow With Idaho' To Take Full Swing; According to word received from Herman Welker, Welser attorney and close friend of Wallace Blue Key Prepares Homecoming

Idaho Cadets Win

Honors At Camp

Edelblue, McFarland, Bur-

James High in Pistol.

Idaho's Rhythm Rascals



Idaho's Pep Band under the direction of Glen Whitsel will swing out this week-end at Home oming in a style that Benny Goodman would en vy. The band consists of 24 members.

New York State College Man To Teach Range Management Here

Dr. Vernon A. Young has of Couer d'Alene, thence by way been appointed professor of burg, Wash., to view a petrified range management in the Uniforest and Ponderosa pine opera- versity of Idaho school of fortion. Half a day will be spent estry to succeed R. J. Becraft R. Harris Elected in Rainier national park, and who recently resigned to join enough time in Tacoma to in- the forest service. Dr. Young spect several wood-using indus- comes from the New York state college of forestry where he has been a member of the depart-

logging operation, then to the from the Utah State Agricul-Olympia national monument, tural college in 1923. He redays the coast to Seaside and down the coast to Seaside and ceived the master's degree from Idaho Falls, as their president 237, the previous record being day night to draw for positions stationed at them. A sheet carry-Accompanying the seniors are Prior to his joining the staff ber of the state high school made the highest score (47 out trek.

Claude Brower and Harold Lynn experience in range and ranch Idaho Falls high school. Harris, Ashton; Kenneth Kehrer, work in the west. He knows Boise; John Ellis Manning, the range problems from per-

He comes unusually well rec-Saturday night at Hayes hall. ert Kirkpatrick, Jr., James State College of Forestry as a

ARGONAUT MEETING

Everyone interested in working on either the Editorial or **Business staff of the Argonaut** in Ad. 301 at 4 p.m. Wednes-

All old Argonaut staff members who intend to work on the paper this year should be

As Class Leader

Members of the freshman markmanship, breaking the The women's groups will g Accompanying the seniors are three faculty members, Dr. E. R. of the New York institution, he three faculty members, Dr. E. R. of the New York institution, he champion basketball squad last of 50) in the standing position, while the considered the supervision of Blue three faculty members, Dr. E. R. of the New York institution, he champion basketball squad last of 50) in the standing position, while the considered the supervision of Blue three faculty members, Dr. E. R. of the New York institution, he champion basketball squad last of 50) in the standing position, while is considered the most coming enthusiasts will congretely the considered the supervision of Blue three faculty members, Dr. E. R. of the New York institution, he champion basketball squad last of the State inglice that the standing position, while the supervision of Blue three faculty members, Dr. E. R. of the New York institution, he champion basketball squad last of the standing position, while the supervision of Blue three faculty members, Dr. E. R. of the New York institution, he champion basketball squad last of the standing position, while the supervision of Blue three faculty members, Dr. E. R. of the New York institution, he champion basketball squad last of the standing position, while is considered the supervision of Blue three faculty members, Dr. E. R. of the New York institution, he champion basketball squad last of the standing position, while the supervision of Blue three faculty members, Dr. E. R. of the New York institution, he champion basketball squad last of the supervision of Blue three faculty members, Dr. E. R. of the New York institution, he champion basketball squad last of the Standing position, which is considered the supervision of Blue three faculty members, Dr. E. R. of the New York institution, he champion basketball squad last of the Standing position, while the supervision of the Standing position, while the supervision of the Standing position in the standing position in the standing position in the standing pos on the trip are the following: Dr. Young has had practical in political activities at the man.

kog, Couer d'Alene; Woodrow demic research and observa- Kara, Cleveland, Ohio, was se-

Johnny Banks, ASUI presi-Franklin Meneely, and Orville teacher and as a research dent, was in charge of the el-

Alpha Tau Omega

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Tom Fleak, Youngstown, O.

With rushing a thing of the their pledge class. Names were

past for this year, fraternity men submitted for publication by fra-

sured itself that it had "the hio; Herbert Larson, Twin Falls;

Two out-of-state freshmen drew James walked away with football team will be on hand morning. Times will be announce-Ca'dwell; Howard Ernest Ahls- sonal experience as well as aca- were elected to offices. Ted the highest score. William Doupe, Desmet; Don tion. The economic difficulties lected for the vice-presidency versity of Montana, Montana at that time. Edward Springer, Genesee; Clar-which the ranchmen having A Spokane girl, Jean Fedder, State college, University of Wyo-

Mrs. Baker was informed of the accident at Rupert, and the faccident at Rupert, and the in turn called her husband regents and university faculty Daugles Issenb Webl Vellogs; Coeur d'Alene was elected present. Idaho was represented by 42 cadets. Idaho's snappy close order drill

squad was composed of Ross Sundberg, former fullback, as

Edelblute, Paul Poulson, Ben annual big party, the Home- all parts of the large floor. Humphrey, Otto Nelson, and Bob coming mixer Friday evening Abbott, riflemen.

NOTICE

Students who have changed their addresses since registration should file properly approved change of address cards in Registrar's office immediately.

This is especially important since the student directory is now being compiled.

Change of address cards for vomen must be signed by the Dean of Women, and for men by Dr. A. C. Lemon in Ad. 333.

RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

Jim Reed, Robert Galbreith The following is a complete Boise; Kenneth Aherin, Grant Physicians and Surgeons, has handle equally large crowds son. been awarded a resident schol- this year. graduated in 1935,

Gigray Tells Plans For Decorations

Blue Key men, annual student sponsors of Homecoming, advanced a full lay-out of plants last night which will fill every minute from Friday afternoon through Saturday night in this

statewide realization of a new infirmary, stadium, men's dormi-tory, student union building, il-

Set For Tonight

Finnell Requests Hifties to Whoop at the Gym, 7:30

the two yell duke positions will ary, will back; be given an opportunity to show their stuff at tryouts tonight at rations. 7:30 o'clock in Memorial gymno-Chuck Finnel. Finnell also an- hotel and the Student Union. nounced plans today for the Next year's yell king will be Saturday morning.

Finnell said. With plans well strife. under way for better organized and more efficient rooting sections. Yell King Finnell is on the these responsibilities.

nett Break Rifle Record; mendations for the appointments to the ASUI executive board af-Finnell will submit his recom-With almost a slean sweep, ter the tryouts. The board will winning nouse decorations, ter the tryouts. The board will formed Bill Gigray, Blue Key men won the honors in meet to pass on the candidates Homecoming chief. "Decorations activities at R. O. T. C. camp at to pass on the candidates activities at R. O. T. C. camp at tonight or Wednesday, and the names of the ne wdukes will be six week training period June given in the Friday issue of the judged at 4 and 3 p.m." 18 to July 29. Idaho won fist Argonaut. place with both combat squad

The rally Friday night will drill and close order squad drill. start with the traditional sky-In markmanship four Idaho larking women's serpentine For Coming Year men held the top rung. Walt through the men's houses during Edelblute, Jim McFarland, and the dinner hour. This is usually ber. Don Burnett took first, second, one of the high points of the and third respectively in rifle Homecoming pep rally.

gate at McLean field for the campus innovations. They will frosh fireworks. Head coach Ted act as hosts and informants to As before, Idaho found a crack Bank, members of the coaching visitors who wish to look over shot for the pistol. This year An- staff, and representatives of the the new structures Saturday to present their ideas of the ed in the next Argonaut. Fully 140 cadets from the Uni-pending O. S. C.-Vandal fracas

college's most gala celebration. 'Grow with Idaho,' the Homecoming slogan to enhance

Yell Duke Tryouts brary wing, and a golf course on the campus—was given the big push by the keymen toward unanimous student adoption. Homecoming decorations for the group houses and halls will take the slogan as their essence.

Here, briefly, are the program items which Blue Key, national All prospective candidates for upperclassmen's service honor-1. Supervision of house deco-

2. An alumni registration and sium, announced Yell King information bureau in Moscow

3. An examination of new Homecoming rally Friday night. campus structures by the public

chosen from the dukes selected 4. The halftime entertainfor this year's yell and pep corps, ment of the Vandal-Beaver grid

5. An honorary Blue Key initiation for Wallace Beerv.

"Originality, construction, use watch for men who can take over of the 'Grow with Idaho' slogan. and confirmation to the general theme of 'Progress' for Home-

Brains To Be Awarded Gigray has asked that every group wrack brains for the best possible ideas and make this a Homecoming of the highest call-

Tables for registering alumn and providing information was

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Traditional Homecoming Dances To Open Social Swing On Campus

Winning combat squad con- Homecoming program.

works display.

Alumni association, will be held in the same place Saturday

Bigger the Better Last year, the two Home- pus do women feel more popucoming dances each had an lar. attendance estimated from dence at the Columbia College of arations are being made to sion will be 40 cents per per-

Idaho students new and old gaged for both dances. To mcorporal; Ed Hokanson, Well- will try out their latest and prove acoustics, the Knights man Duvall, Ed Elliot, Mark fanciest dance steps Friday and the Alumni association are Jensen, front rank; and Mark and Saturday evening at two cooperating by building a nif-Robinson, Al Torelle, Jack Mc- of the biggest dances e cam- ty sound reflecting shell, and Kinney, and Adrew James, rear pus will see this year, both of renting the best two-speaker them traditional events on the band amplifier available. With the shell and two overhead sisted of Al Torelle, corporal; The Intercollegiate Knights speakers, plus an orchestra Andrew James, automatic rifle- will open the social season on twice as large as usual, music man; and Don Burnett, Walt the campus this fall with their aplenty will be distributed to

The amplifying system has a in the Memorial gymnasium further advantage. It will after the rally and frosh fire-make it possible for the Pep band orchestra to present a The Homecoming dance it- woman soloist, not to mention self, sponsored by the Idaho some neat breaks of its own.

Stags Needed

The Knights want it known evening. Both will be open as that at their dance it will not usual to students, faculty be necessary to have a date in members, townspeople and order to join the fun. Stags any and all Homecoming vis-really go to town at the Knights' mixer, and probably at no other dance on the cam-

The Saturday night dance, 1600 to 1800 people, yet there last event on the Homecoming was no crowding, due to the calendar, is a date affair, but Harold Bergen, now in resi- vast gymnasium floor. Prep- not a program dance. Admis-

A check room will be operarship for the third year. He was The Pep band's 12-piece ted both evenings by a crew of dance orchestra has been en Intercollegiate Knights.

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"I'm Not Pledging"

Heartbreaking for a number of students are last week and this, during which fraternities and sororities choose their new

Year after year there is a group, increasing in size as the uni versity grows, which would like to pledge, but cannot. Some are unable or unwilling to assume the added financial respon-graduates and former stu-will miss out on some of the sibility. Some do not like group living. A few simply are not dents who will be on the fun, namely, the Pep band.

Whatever the reason may be, the student who is not "rushed" is too often unhappy. He is apt to exaggerate importance of that of last year, local alumni none. Guests will sit where the Greeks without thinking why.

Reduced to its essentials, a fraternity is like any other group residence, with the exception that members have more choice alumni end of the program: an the principal thing out-of-town of their associates. All other traditions of companionship, so-informal get-together and alumni come to Homecoming cial life, culture, mutual effort for group improvement, and lasting friendships have grown up around them and are found Friday evening, with dancing The dance Saturday night in the halls in the same measure.

Why should they be confined to Greek letter organizations? Any group of students can acquire them. It is the student, not Bucket inn after the game Sa- with the Pep bands 12-piece the group, who is important. Many a student with determination, self confidence, and clear insight has been more successful outside a fraternity than he would have been in one. The independence of non-fraternity life is only one of its compensa-

If you have been asked to join a group of your choice, go hit with those present that the ahead. But, if not, don't think that your life is ruined. A same idea was adopted this fun." as last year, and just as much fraternity may be a step towards happiness and success. but it learn by the committee in fraternity may be a step towards happiness and success, but it year by the committee in

only one step, one that has been omitted by many.

EDITOR'S NOTE—This editorial was written last year by Ruth

charge, Dave Evans, Bob Walker and Jim Kalbus. The time and house guests of such peo-Haller, present society editor of the Twin Falls News, and former associate editor of the Argonaut.

Placement Bureau Secures Jobs For 10 More Idaho Students pus; Didaho.

Nampa, Idaho.

John Ellerson, '37, Fruitland,

Genevieve Gardner, '36, Ed-

Leslie Jackson, '37, Aberdeen

Mildred Kantola, '36, Bon-

More than 140 placements Idaho; Virgil Dalberg, have been made by the Placement bureau of the Universi-

service were remaining on the job. However, since that time schools of the state. This has made possible the placement of large numbers of the mem-en, Idaho; Leonard Gardner, people holding college degrees. Gove, '37, Cascade, Idaho; view, Washington.

Most of these have been plac-Ruth Griggs, '37, Spirit Lake, ed in high school of the state Idaho. out a few prefer grade work. Additional placements, since as follows:

Idaho; Forrest Hauck, M. A. Harold Adams, SS '36, '37, '37, Montpelier, Idaho; Andy Armstrong, '36, Gooding, Ida-ine Hoffman, '35, Lewiston, Id- Lake, Idaho. io; Donald Arnold, M. S. '37, aho; Edith Horton, '37, Han-'ellowship at University of sen, Idaho; Georgina Howarth, Innesota; Mildred Ash, '37, '37, Burley, Idaho. Frand View, Idaho.

Richard Baker, '37, Spirit ho. ake, Idaho; William Roy Bakr, M. S. Ed. '36, Burley, Idaho; ddison Beeman, '37, Hollister, Idaho; Ralph Jackson, '37; daho; Mary Bell, SS '35, Step-Donnelly, Idaho; Alton B. De, Washington; Fern Biewer, Jones, M. S. Ed. '37, St. An-S '37, Ucon, Idaho; Catherine thony, Idaho; Paul A. Jones, jornstad, '37, Harrison, Ida- '37, Fellowship on campus. o; Helen Bordon, '31, Twin alls, Idaho; Anna Brende, '37, andpoint, Idaho; Ruth Brow- ners Ferry, Idaho; Delilah ing, ex. '39, school of design, Keller, '37, Burley, Idaho; Everkely, California; Thomas eleen Kerr, SS '36, Wallace, urnam, M. A. '37, Emmett, Idaho; Donald Klotz, SS '37

laho. Strawberry Point, Iowa. handler, Ashton,

Edwin J. Carlson, '31, Ka- Edward Lacy, '36, Boise, Idaniah, Idaho; Angelin Cerutti, ho; Arthur Ladd, M. S. '37 7, Clarksfork, Idaho; Nancy Fellowship at Washington ell Chamberlain, '36, Gradu-State College; James Laing, '37, te Study at University of Cal-Fellowship on campus; Vivian ornia; Dorothy Chamberlin, Larson, '37, Craigmont, Idaho; 5, Montpelier, Idaho; Jesse George M. Likeness, SS '36, Idaho; superintendent, Buhl, Idaho; ord, Idaho.

laire Coppock, '37, Ashton, Helen Lindenman, '36, Twin daho; Ann Curtis, '37, Gif-Falls, Idaho; Ray Lincoln, '37, commercial work in Filer, Idaho; Reta Loudermilk, '32, Mul-Elizabeth Dahl, '37, Kooskia, lan, Idaho; Carter Van Luther

German Shepherd Leads Blind Boy; Dog Is Second of Kind in Idaho

The second seeing-eye dog in Idaho is here on the campus with his owner blind LeRoy Knudsen of Idaho Falls, 2

15 commands include "for-pendence.

feeding is a balanced diet con-temper.

Occasionally the dog

To purchase one of these department where they will be Keep Your Temper! freshman pre-legal student dogs it is necessary for the given prompt (?) attention. The dog, a German shepherd, owner to pay for it from his is a product of Seeing-Eye Inc. own earnings. This is to give

etc. The dog is 19 months old, destrians stay on the sidewalk. now and refuses to speak prohas had three months prev- The dog is trained to go fessionally outside his office. around people. Object in "Care of the dog is most im- handling the dogs, says the portant," said Knudsen. The blind lad, is never to lose one's

Homecoming Features Informality In Dinners, Dances and Chinfests

Entertainment of for Idano 7 o'clock at the latest or they campus for Homecoming will follow along the same lines as officials report.

Three events constitute the chinfest at the Hotel Moscow for, to visit with old friends. for those so inclined; the al- will be held in the Memorial umni buffet supper at the Blue gymnasium from 8:30 to 12, coming dance Saturday night About the Friday night party,

supper last year made such a has been set at 8 o'clock, ple living in Moscow are eligwith the added advice that lble and invited to attend the customers should be there at alumni functions.

'37, director of NYA on cam- Idaho. pus; Don Lyle, '37, Kendrick,

'37, New Plymouth, Idaho.

Idaho; Lona Elliott, '37; Driggs, pelier, Idaho: Mabel Millay, '37, lis. Idaho. Aileen Francis, M. S. Ed. '37, NezPerce, Idaho; Robert Miller, there have been scores of res- Starbuck, Wash., Myrl Frost, 37, Rexberg, Idaho; James

bers of this year's graduating M. S. Ed. '32, Burley, Idaho; burg, Idaho; George W. Nelson, sen, '37, Fellowship on campus; Clarksfork, Idaho. class in teaching positions. The Winifred Galloway, '34, Em- '37, Plummer, Idaho; Harold O. Elmer Thorson, '31, Eden, Idaoutlook is for almost 100 per- mett, Idaho; Gwendolyn Gesas, Nelson, '36, Hailey, Idaho, ho; John Toevs, '37 Drumhelcent placement of Idaho young 37, Richburg, Idaho; Eldene Laurena Nichols ex. 38, Grand-ler analytical laboratory, Spo-

Margaret Odenberg, Richfield, Idaho; Freeman Op- 37, Hansen, Idaho. Reuben Hager, '37, Garden land, SS '37, Rockford, Idaho; he Mid-Summer Bulletin, are Valley, Idaho; Margery Han-Glenn Owen, '36, Spirit Lake, nah, M. S. Ed. '37, Montpelier, Idaho.

M. S. Ed. '37, Nobby Inn, Mos-|intendent, Arco, Idaho; Ilah|'37, Genesee, Idaho; Evelyn Pe-|ad, Idaho. ow, Idaho; Cyril Adkins, '37, Harris, '31, Wallace, Idaho; terson, '37, Hailey, Idaho; Fay iomedale, Idaho; Esther Ad-Helen Henricksen, '37, Buhl, Pettijohn, '37, Grangeville, Id-

Clyde Inman, '37, Boise, Ida- Paul Rust, H. A. '37, Hope, Id- '37, Prairie City, Oregon; Mrs.

they wish, and visit to their

turday; and the big Home-dance orchestra presiding. Informality of the buffet about all this Argonaut reporter could get was "Just tell them it will be the same thing

Graduates, former students

Marie Schneider, '37, Hollister. Idaho; Arthur E. Schwarz, Jay McDowell, '36, Clarks- '34, American Falls, Idaho; fork, Idaho; Elizabeth McKee, Robert Seamons, SS '37, Juliaetta, Idaho; Alva Selman, SS, '37, Shelley, Idaho; Helen Durward Martin, '37, Nampa, Sheehan, '37, Arco, Idaho; Until the first of August Idaho; Fern Erickson, '37, Rose Idaho; Roberta Matthews, '37, Gladys Smith, '37, Registrar's placements of teachers in the Lake, Idaho; Taimie Erickson, Wendell, Idaho; Esther Mat- office, campus; Harold Smith, Clair car imbedded itself in the schools of the state were mov- 37, Plummer, Idaho; John Ev- thies, 35, Craigmont, Idaho; 37, Moscow, Idaho; Garfield grille of the Heaton car, indiing rather slowly, due mainly ans, SS '35, Malad, Idaho; Sue John Mello, '37, Athol, Idaho; Sorenson, SS '36, Bovill, Idaho; cating that the smash was to the fact that teachers in Evans, '36, Shoshone, Idaho. Virginia Merrick, '36, Mont- Waletta Stokesberry, '37, Chal- practically head on.

gnations throughout the M. S. Ed. '37, Lewiston, Idaho. Moore, M. A. '37, Sandpoint, Idaho; Rodney Toegan, '37, Baker had apparently extriho: Constance Tegland, '37. Norma Nalder, SS '37, Rex- Kamiah, Idaho; George Thieskane, Wash.; Bela Toth, M. S. Ed. '31, superintendent, Clarks-'37, fork, Idaho; Ralph Turnidge,

LuDeen Waldram, '37, St. Anthony, Idaho; Carmen Webb '37, Heyburn, Idaho; Jo Betty Frances Paine, '37, Idaho Wickes, '37, Bonners Ferry, Id-Moscow, Idaho; Merle Adams, Hawkins, M. S. Ed. '36, super- Falls, Idaho; Helen Parmley, aho; Verna Wolff, SS '37, Mal-

Helen Anson, ex. '38, district iansen, '37, Weippe, Idaho; Idaho; Orphea High, '37, Pay- aho; Chase Pond, '37, Smith- No. 4, Emmett, Idaho; Kath-Maurine Aldecoa, '85, Bonners ette, Idaho; Richard Hill, '35, Hughes work in Washington; leen Bailey, '37, Spokane, erry, Idaho; Ward Alexander, Haines, Oregon; Mildred William Powers, '37, Murtaugh, Wash.; Eleanor Callahan, ex. 37, Ashton, Idaho; Dorothy Himes, '37, Boise, Idaho; Max- Idaho; Hazel Puckett, '37, Rose '38, Heise Hot Springs, Idaho; Lucile Dusenberry, '37, Montpelier, Idah; Ellen Justus, ex. Homer Roberts, SS '35, '37, '34, Plummer, Idaho; Ivy Lon-Sugar City, Idaho; Kenneth ey, ex '36, Route No. 4, Moscow, Robertson, '37, Boise, Idaho; Idaho; Mary Elizabeth Smith, aho; Eugene Ryan, '37, Burley, Effie Stewart, SS '36, 37, More-

How do you do, good people. It Falls, is the Proud Owner, lean meat with shredded wheat these little notes concerning the against pneumonia last winbiscuit moistened with milk. idosyncracles of our playmates ter gripped Moscow residents,

Flash!! Rumors circulating around that Gerald Dellinger was In August, Knudsen began confidence. In having the dog cigarette he was going after. Ef- Blue Key will announce prize- Wash.; Jim Gibler, Kamiah; Si- Cal.; Bill Moats, Bill Langley, his training with the dog and Knudsen says his whole atti- forts made by business students winning house decorations, pre- gurd Iverson, Caldwell; Everett and Bob Jenkins, Boise; Jack spent a month learning to tude has changed, and he has to find out from John Daly just sent the cups, and announce the Nelson, Moscow; and Ray Gard- Shelfer, McCall; Bob Tyles, Cascommand his new friend. The been given a feeling of inde- what it will take to get an "A" winner of the high school band ener, Los Angeles, Cal. in business law have proven fu- contest. Idaho's Pep band and ward," "steady," "right," "left," Knudsen has asked that pe-tile as John is wearing a suit card stunts by the rooting section, however, will be main rest Arnett, John Griefenberg,! Roy Knuppenburg, Mullan; James

> Peck romance seems to be a steady affair. New to the campus but evidently not to romance is Bob Revelli, seen squiring a beautiful blonde around the walks. Now that the girls are through rushing the girls, maybe us poor, lonesome fellows will have a chance. We might add that there are some superlative prospects. Line will form to the right.

hearts content, because that is other customers to hear the don, Washington; Stewart masculine occupancy.

Homecoming is dictaphones for all the fraternity houses so we won't miss anything. Any information that could be used in this column will be gladly received. After 10 o'clock call at 53 Deakin avenue and ask for Hortense.

play at the Desert Roundup room in Spokane. Next the band

Baker Killed

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When Mr. O'Conner arrived

everyone seemed to be out of the machines except Robert Oral Talbot, '37, Rexberg, Baker and Miss St. Clair. Miss commercial work at Filer, Ida- cated herself from the wreck-

land, Idaho; Emily Taylor, '37,

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own earnings. This is to give injured picking up a cigar butt the blind person a feeling of are false. It was a long distance

The Ann LaRue-Garth

The Pi Phis entertained at an informal gabfest at the Bucket would say if it could express its Morley Maurice Young, Defiopinion. Bet the old place feels ance, Philadelphia. funny with so many women around after all these years of

band in the pre-game rallies is wright, Rupert; Bud Hunter, Jerscheduled for tonight when they ry Johnson, Moscow. goes to broadcast and conduct a ter, Boise; Ray Lungreen Coeur rally Thursday night in Lewis-d'Alene; Ted Kara, ranFk Kara,

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age and was at the edge of the August Uhlumbush, Paul Sart-Bill Lenzi, Idaho Falls; Pete well, Moscow: Paul Byrne, Lew- Lane Ketchum; Maynard Heien,

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Charles Hammond and Dick

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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Stegg, Claude Duval, Jr., Nampa; Falls.

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Walter Hendrickson, Wilson Holcomb Kanakec, Ill.; Harvey

Clarion Holland, Ray Sims, Weyer, Wallace; Bill Murphy,

ning, Posatello; John Finley, Bruce Root, Montpelier; Clar-

Kenneth MacIntosh, Bill Abra-ence Bacon, Beorgetown; and

hamson, Lewiston; Walter Bit- Keith Adams, Bill O'Mera, and

ler; Joe Tucker, Orofino; Burt | David Iverson and Robert Ges-

Craven, Heyburn; Bill Bouch, ner, Kellogg; Robert Blum,

Rupert; Bob Haynes, Burley; Bob Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Roger

Jack Love, Boise, Jack Van de rod, Boise; R. H. Evans, Twin

"YOUR LAUNDRY'S

BACK"...

hell, Bud Manion, Firth; Frank Pete Hill, Moscow.

Springs; John Knepper, Salmon; Nicals, Lewiston.

Neither car overturned and iston; Homer Peterson, Paul; Sandpoint; Douglas Dingle, their position indicated that Robert Swisher, St. Maries; Ken-Couer d'Alene; Robert Ward, is with the greatest of pleasure they had bounced back after neth Forner, Nampa.

LeRoy Knudsen, Idaho sisting of one half pound of our campus friends. We hope Jack Baker, whose battle Kirby Phippin, Ora Wildman, Ward, Kirk David, Moscow; Carl Kline, Harry Aiker, Jim Francis Canon, Mountain Home; Linn, Bill Smith, Stan Dunn, Bob Revelli, Wallace; Kirk Mcgets will amuse everyone and offend was also back on the campus Boise; Charles Huppius, Norman Gregor, Lewiston; Charles Ow-Rhodes, Lewiston; John Rogers, en, Jr., Pocatello; John Brown. and Woody Wildinson, Idaho Bill Brown, Moscow; Dick Adel-

Homecoming

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For half-time entertainment Kellogg; Jack Arnold, Pescott, mett; Cartu Woods, Los Angeles,

Tonkelson, Wallace; Howard Fahlman, St. Maries; and Sherperiod features. Initiation as an honorary Lemon, George Shreve, Osburn; man Furey, May. member of Blue Key comes to Archie McDonell, Claylord Rich-Actor Beery; permission to ini- ardson, Trail, B. C.; Willard Hartiate the Vandal grid father was der, Buhl; Bill Alcorn, Spokane; Sandpoint; Ed Johnson and submitted by the service group's Wally McGill, Boise; Berton Gene Phillips, Couer d'Alene; national headquarters. Initia- Seely, Camden, N. J.; Don Hartion details will pop in the next ris, Grangeville. issue, although the time and place will probably be Saturday at the Blue Bucket. Henry Mays, George Shipman, Payette; Johnny Wilson, Kel-Twin Falls; Roy Peck, Fred Ban- logg; Bob Matkins, Idaho Falls;

Pledge Pins

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yesterday morning in honor of Y.; John Kapck, Louis Kapek, their new pledges. Attempts of Spokane; Herman Wagner, Rearphonograph were unsuccessful. Cruickshank, Montour: Robert Wonder what Ridenbaugh hall Knox, Emmett; Ben Mottern, Beta Theta Pi

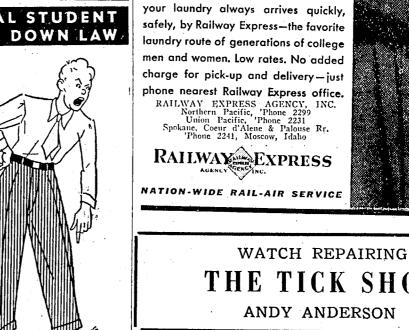
Jack Grief, Lester Krier, Lewiston; Leon Goodman, Don Goodman, McCall; Gene Sherfey, Pomeroy, Washington; Ralph Anderson, Potlatch; Lauglin McCurry, Robert Dahlstrom, Gus Rosenheim, Bill Afton, Boise: Robert Andrews, Vernon Russell, Caldwell; Bill Neale, Norris Stettler, Bill Bates, Dick Heppler, Twin Falls; John Tolk, Kimberly; Doyle Sower, Nampa; Bill Siddoway, Teton; Bill Brewer, First appearance of the Pep Wallace; Bob Murphy, Bob Lee-

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Jack Copeland, Warren, Ohio;

Joe Clothier and Joe Titus, Poc-

atello; Dave Thomas and Mike

Heath, Sandpoint; Clyde Far-

rier, Nampa; William Green-

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Gray and Kolberg Top Threats When Orangemen Meet Vandals

osition Oregon State college has lmer Kolberg and Joe Gray to arry it over for a touchdown. regon State's Yullback and left alfback have proved their ball- Whatever happens at Homence competition.

In a pinch they're the boys of that. tho come through for the Or- Uprights are six inch iron

tanding football this season rights. oach Lon Stiner, Orange alum- The goal post structure is so ule in the school's history.

Kolberg Top Back Kolberg was generally considred the best defensive fullback n the Pacific Coast last year. ans who have listened to radio roadcasts of Oregon State ames will agree with sports riters on Kolberg's defensive bility. Last season radio anouncers were calling Kolberg's Candidates for Freshman, ame on tackle after tackle and n pass defense he is a bullwark.

onent's plays is uncanny. Near the end of last season, eldom held for no gain.

lis ability to diagnose an op-

aster than he looks to be. He instructions. tarts fast by taking short steps Returning lettermen for last Ready For Use

he fullback this season.

ellent condition and will top the vy-weight. cales at approximately 196 Declining to state just how the

an fullback.

liding halfback.

Gray Heavy-Legged Gray is heavy-legged. He

irives his powerful legs and hips nto a tackler and then shakes imself loose. He drives like a ullback through the line and often gets yardage where there ho's 1937 football machine fisn't a hole. His weight, 190 ounds, makes him tough to

Another ball-carrying asset is n the past few years.

t's as a passer that he excells. Last season Oregon State scor- wrong. d 17 touchdowns and eight of asses from Gray.

o handle.

e suffered in the Southern Calfornia game, first contest on the

he season in good condition and will win very simply: ie has the advantage of two ears of experience.

He will pass as much, if not lows. Oregon State will play the same ype of modern, wide-open footpall which allows Gray to show mean it. pest his ball-tossing powers.

ootball fans a great show at backfield ace who is equally Berkley, Palo Alto, Los Angeles, deft on a basketball floor, Seattle, Moscow, Eugene and summed up the team's attitude

Corvallis this year.

State in 1937.

When a football is in scoring Grab Goal Posts? No! They're Iron, Rooted in Cement

arrying ability in the past two coming, nobody is gaing to tear easons of Pacific Coast confer-down the goal posts the athletic department has made sure

ngemen. They're Oregon State's pipe set six feet in the ground, 937 all-American candidates. and anchored in concrete some Seniors and former Portland three feet in diameter. The cross igh school stars, Kolberg and bar is of three inch pipe and is ray are expected to play out-securely anchored to the up-

i and students are depending solid that officials estimate it pon them to lead the Orange-would take at least two good nen through the toughest sche-tractors to successfully uproot

August Claims Powerful Boxing Team This Year

Varsity Boxing Teams To Report Sept. 27

ied the ball and made it. He was freshman and varsity boxing Saturday's game. teams should report to him in As a ball-carrier, Kolberg sur- the boxing room the afternoon

nd in the open field his stride year's varsity squad include Ralph Miller, Golden Gloves By October 1 Kolberg is fast enough to keep champion, 115 pounds; Dick ut of any ball-carrier's way Lambert, 115 pounds; Arron then he's running interference. Blewett, 125 pounds; Luke Purround the ends he leads Hal cell, Golden Gloves champion Higgins, Oregon State's new left and runner up for Pacific Coast golf course will be ready for allfback find. Higgins runs 100 championship, 135 pounds; Joe ards in less than 10 seconds. Falani, 135 pounds, and Milt Os-Coach Stiner is so confident of terhout, 155 pound fighter who nager. The 3,205 yard course Colberg's offensive ability that is playing football this season. will have a par 35 for the nine e has added nearly twice as Up from the freshman squad holes. Installing of the cups, nany offensive assignments for are Bud Benoit, Golden Gloves digging of drainage ditches,

champion, 135 pounds; Jim and general conditioning ci Kolberg has been cruising tim- Clabby, Golden Gloves champion, the course will be necessary er in eastern Oregon this sum- 165 pounds; Johnny Gessner, 147 before the university students ner. He reports that he's in ex- pounds, and Forrest Ober, hea- are allowed it.

ounds the opening day of prac- 1937 leather tossers would stack golfer, has been employed by up against his last year's squad the associated students to act one of Kolberg's finest perwhich produced one national as course manager. The past from 1 o'clock to 1:30 at the new ormances last season was in the and two Pacific coast chamormances last season was in the last year's squad as course manager. The past from 1 o'clock to 1:30 at the new ormances last season was in the last year's squad as course manager. The past from 1 o'clock to 1:30 at the new ormances last season was in the last year's squad as course manager. The past from 1 o'clock to 1:30 at the new ormances last season was in the last year's squad as course manager. The past from 1 o'clock to 1:30 at the new ormances last season was in the last year's squad as course manager. The past from 1 o'clock to 1:30 at the new ormances last season was in the last year's squad as course manager. The past from 1 o'clock to 1:30 at the new ormances last season was in the last year's squad as course manager. The past from 1 o'clock to 1:30 at the new ormances last season was in the last year's squad as course manager. The past from 1 o'clock to 1:30 at the new ormances last year's squad as course manager. The past from 1 o'clock to 1:30 at the new ormances last year's squad as course manager. The past from 1 o'clock to 1:30 at the new ormances last year's squad as course manager. The past from 1 o'clock to 1:30 at the new ormances last year's squad as course manager.

is, the Cornhuskers' all-Ameri- "Although I have no definite building new golf courses is tered the contest. Joe Gray has been chosen on powerful group of freshman box- with the construction of many be given to the band winning first ll-Coast teams the past two ers to turn out next Monday and golf courses in the United prize; the second best will reears. Gray is a big, hard-run- I look for the varsity team to States. ning back who runs with a glid-be stronger during the second ng action. In fact he is referred semester than this fall, because

---From Th? Bench---

By Bill Johnston The experts may have Ida-

gured as being pretty much of a set-up for Oregon State's veteran crew here Saturday, but the Idaho players have an en-Gray's use of the stiff-arm, sel-tirely different view of the mother and it is difficult to matter. And it is difficult to Much more can be said for talk to any of them without Gray's ball-carrying ability but becoming convinced that the experts are quite apt to be

Coach Ted Bank and his ashat number were counted by sistants are well pleased with the "vastly improved spirit" of He has no peer on the Pacific the team. "Grandstand coach oast as a passer. His passes tra-les" who have been watching el fast enough to get to a tar-the men work out are agreed et, yet they are soft and easy that the boys "have something there" in the way of Always a cool player, Gray is fight that was sadly lacking ever flustered when passing. He last year. But it is the playakes plenty of time to survey ers themselves who make the is field and consequently very positive and emphatic stateew of his tosses are intercepted. ments that should cheer the The "Gray Ghost" was handi- heart of every Vandal booster. apped during most of last sea- "Truck" Trzuskowski, steam on due to an ankle injury which roller fullback says "We will probably only beat them by one or two touchdowns." "Tex" Therrell, soft-spoken, first-Gray should be more valuable string tackle answered the han ever this year. He will start question about whether Idaho

We're going to win. I mean it. So do the rest of the fel-

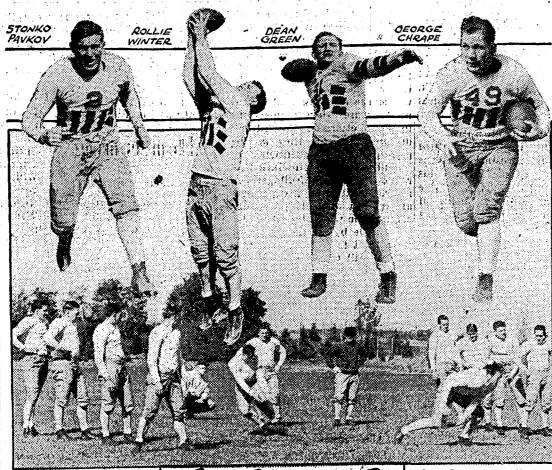
And in spite of the predictions of the experts, they do

Perhaps Steve (Bud Sheck-Kolberg and Gray should give els) Belko, the shifty little better than anyone else:

They're "money ball players." "I think we can beat them." They look best when the going he said, "In fact, I'll be disapgets tough. And the going will pointed if we don't. After all, be tough all the way for Oregon they put their pants on the same way we do."

-Beg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Mainstays Against Oregon State On Homecoming



Hinting that the Vandals These four veterans expect to play ball for Idaho at Saturday's Homecoming game with Oregon colberg went on an offensive would again present a powerful State. Stonko Pavkov, tackle, will be the mainstay on the line. George Chrape, fullback, is look- In Fish Contest pree. When the Orangemen group of boxers in all divisions, ing forward to his first Idaho game. Rollin Winter, end snatcher and also a baskeball player, Held By Ward eeded one, two or three yards Coach Louie August yesterday will line up with the Idaho eleven. Dean Greene, hefty halfback, will see plenty of backfield action. or a first down, Kolberg car-announced that candidates for These four men are just samples of what Coach Ted Bank is offering to Idaho football fans in

rises his opponents. He's much of September 27 for preliminary A S U I Golf Course

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knowledge yet, I expect a very rather extensive. He helped A prize of fifteen dollars will aminations.

by Mr. James.

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In case this examination is missed a regular fee of \$2.50 will be charged at the University Infirmary. All new atudents are required to take the physical examination.

The examination will be held in M. G. starting at 7:45 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of September 20,

To take the examination each student must have a bottle and a pencil,

School Bands Vie At Neale Stadium

One of Kolberg's lines, per-ormances last season was in the plons, Coach August yesterday been in charge of building the plons, Coach August yesterday been in charge of building the course. His experience in Potlatch, and Kamia have en-letes, are conducting the ex-

Judges for the contest are: Intramural competition, spe- Robert Lyons, band director; o by most sports writers as a several men will be available cial classes, and other golfing Glen Whitesel, pep band leader; for the year 1937-38 will be competitions will be supervised General Cushman, and John formulated at this meeting. Banks, student body president.

Physical Exams End Wednesday

Word from the physical education dents, and old students reen- coach, on the St. Joe river in warned freshmen, new stutering the university after lying out a year or so to report to Memorial gym for physical exams. A \$2.50 fine will be levied against those students

physical exams by Wednesday. Monday, 235 freshmen had taken' the preliminary going over and 150 had completed examinations. Five hundred and twenty-eight students are expected to take the exam, A high school marching band which is being conducted Mon-

who have not completed their

September 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial gymnasium. Plans

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S MOST DESIRED PEN FEATURES

Cross Country Men Await Early Call From Coach Ryan

Slated to participate in meets with Whitman, Montana, Washington State, and the Pacilic Coast championships to be held at the Hill Military Academy in Portland, Coach Mike Ryan is expected to issue an early call for cross country-

Although weakened by the loss of Bill O'Neill, record holder on the Portland course, and Cy Adkins, another veteran Idaho distance man who graduated last June, Coach Ryan's leather lungers are expected to be powerful as last year's undefeated squad in dual meets, which lost only to the strong University of Washington Huskies in the Pacific coast championships.

Among the men from last year's freshman and varsity track teams who will probably the nucleus around which Ryan will build this year's team of harriers are Pat Probst, Dick Slade, Claridon Cunningham, Rex Fluhar-Woodrow Snyder, Francis Spin" McGuire, and Bob Ver-

Chemberlain Third

University of Idaho faculty men are good fishermen, according to the catch made by Lawrence Chamberlain, instructor in political science, when he caught an 18-inch Rainbow trout three weeks ago. The trout was taken on the St. Joe river.

It is tied for third place in a department today local big lish contest Vandal local big fish contest sponsored the middle of June.



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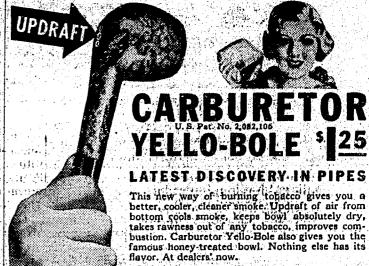
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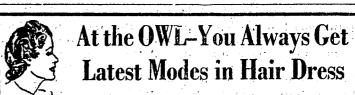
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Sorority Pledges May Move In Monday; D. G. Garner 22

The annual scrimmage over which Reminds The annual scrimmage over ernoon at 4 o'clock, when the Me - was concluded yesterday aftlast sought-after damsel was royally greeted and escorted into her new living quarters.

Many of the fraternities shortened skirts, and find out found it practically impossible what this modern generation to pledge as many of the rush- is wearing. The frosh have Now with the Good Houseees as they had hoped, due to really arrived with Harpers keeping Institute, the former of their members.

malady, since the Delta Gam- favorites, so to the dyers we Hearst Publications building in turn to Alvie Rocks, Idaho Club. ma's head the list with 22 new must go to keep up with the New York. little pledges.

ice Ann Martin, and Mary doubt in our minds that Ellen pital in Philadelphia. Gauss from Moscow; Margery Albertson can successfully wear The institute's offer, Miss Kingsbury and Francis Wilson her black off-the face hats Hoover said in her letter to the Blue Bucket meeting of old man and Jennie Claire Com- cleverly across her forehead. ment a few days ago, came en- at the Blue Bucket Inn. stock from Rexburg; Patty Ro- Tailored suits are always in tirely unsolicited the latter part tering from Payette; Virginia good tast, and who could wear of July. Her work Includes part Yell Duke tryouts will be held Hunt from Spokane, Washing- them better than Anne Little, of the recipe testing, and pre- at 7:30 tonight in Memorial gym. ton; Patty Wiser from Idaho Mary Kay Nelson's beige poke paring foods for photography. Participants must all show in-Falls; Anne Little from Em- bonnet and print peasant dress She will write articles under the dividually, then by teams if they mett; and Harriet Puhl from makes her the desired Frosh. name of Miss Judy Hoover. Port Angeles, California.

tana; Betty Bowman and Inez their colossal clothes. Brown from Rexburg; Jean Krueger and Virginia Hazel-Registration List wod from Wallace; Doris and Wilma French from Rupert; Ann Domijon from Kellogg; Betty Jean Saffle, Salt Lake City; Maxine Lange, Moscow; Natalie Pierce, Cambridge, Mass.; Doris Hampton, Blackfoot; Iris Louis, Couer d'Alene; and Josephine Farley, Mountain Home

Alpha Phis

Alpha Phi pledges are Marion Sowler, Neola Sartwell, and Aileen Heath from Moscow; Ruth Rankin and Patricia Keepings, Spokane: Emma Batt and Josephine Brush, Wilder; Jean Olmstead and Helen Bond, Twin Falls: Ruth and Peggy Beucker, Colfax; Mary Martha Stockton and Helen Albertson, Parma; Virginia Keeten, St. Maries, and Jean Illingsworth, Pocatello.

Frances Board and Helen But- gia. tram, Hailey; Betty Hall, Pocatello; Betty Blake, Caldwell; Locta Akers, Portland, Oregon; Eileen Adair, Spokane; Lucille Marshall, Pierce; Burtie Barton, Weiser; Betty McFarland, Boise; Louise Bowell, Bonners Ferry; Sabey Driggs, Gooding; and Eleanor Axtell. Moscow.

Gamma Phis The Gamma Phi Beta pled-

ges are Emma Jo Long, Geraldine Scott and Eulaine Helmers, Moscow; Lavina Marsh and Phyllis Morrison, Walla :e; Jane Pier and Mary Guy, Sandpoint: Evelyn Neely and Ruth Mather, Long Beach, California; Alive Alfred and Kathgy McDonald, Yakima; Betty Nelson, Spirit Lake: and Davidson, Boise. Delta Delta pledges

are Eda Hillman and Lela Coffin. Boise; Betty Malloy and Harriet Suing, Spokane; Berniece Underdahl and Patsy Safranck, Moscow; Mary Burnham, Meridian; Carolyn Roos, Lewiston; Alice Gaskill, Burley; Blanche Keedick, Caldwell; Fay Hiller, Wallace; and Bernice Eicks, Shoshone.

Po Phis

Those who pledged Pi Beta Phi are Bernice McCoy, Lula Mae Hauck, and Carol Rudd, Moscow; Mary Lou Raymer, Jane Gladieux, and Wilma Hjort, Boise; Barbara Harrington, Chagrin Falls, Ohio Betty Jo Jeppson, Lewiston; Marjorie Johnston, Nampa Dorothy McDonald, Salmon and Jeanette Roddy, St. Mar-

The Kappa Kappa Gamma pladges are Mary Cleveland, Gooding; Marion Shaw and Joanne Enger, Ogden, Utah; Doris Dingle, Coeur d'Alene; Josephine Cook, Redlands, California; Mary K. Nelson, St Maries; Jean Hale, Wallace;

By Mary Sullivan Step back old gals with your

Alice Roberts, and Ruth Reese in her new black wool. Dorothy company in Philedelphia.

Ann Maguire and Elena Sliep- have what it takes, and yours home is in Blackfoot. cevich from Anaconda, Mon-truly will be kept busy with

Increases Again

Registration of university students the first two days was 197 more than for the same period last year, and Monday noon had seen 2571 complete their registration routine and pay the fees required.

If the increase is borne out proportionately to the completion of the fall enrollment, the 3000-student goal would be reached for the fall term; last year's peak was 2750.

Registration procedure this year, however, was believed speedier than in former years, and the figures today may not be wholly indicative of the final result, officials pointed out. Classes started Monday morning.

"Judy" Is Expert For Institute

Julia Hoover Peterson be settled. Hits Big Job With Good Housekeeping Staff

a's next with 17, and the Alpha Have you seen Phyllis Morri-Phi's come third with 15 new sison's black afternoon dress in New York as therapeutics die-kins, Kappa Sigma. with its full length zipper and tician where she was eventually clever white place collar. Evshe resigned a few months ago with the senior manager today The Delta Gama pledges are elyn Neely is certainly carry- to become research dietician for on the field. Lois Clark, Geraldine Laidlaw, ing out the new unusual lines the Supplie-Wills-Jones Milk

mett; and Harriet Puhl from makes her the desired Frosh. Miss Hoover, a member of Del-Port Angeles, California.

The Alpha Chi Omega pledThe Alpha ges are Mary Alice Pettit and Sylvia Merrill from Spokane; Well, to be sure, these gals at David's store in Moscow. Her Special Section

ASUI To Feature Idaho President In First Assembly

Headlining the first ASUI assembly of the new school year to be held Tuesday, September 28, at 10 a.m. in the Memorial yesterday announced that a spegymnasium, will be an address by cial rooting section composed of the new university president, the choicest seats on the 50-yard Harrison C. Dale, assembly line will be reserved for 961 unichairman Dean T. S. Kerr said versity students at Saturday's

gram will be John Banks, presi- vember 20. dent of the ASUI, and J. G. Eldridge, dean of the university faculty, who will be preceded by a short musical program.

Dean Kerr emphasized that the assembly would be a splendid opportunity for students and etachers to see and hear the new president Those pledging Kappa Alpha Mary Lo Fahrenwahl, Moscow; predicted that "the president for the hilf time it will be ลทด Theta are Virginia Conn and Josephine McKissick, Spokane; othy McKinnon, Athens, Geor-students of the University of Idaho."

--Bulletin Board--

T. M. A. Meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in Ad. 205A. Im-

to unexpected return of many and Vogue tucked in their Miss Julia E. "Judy" Hoover, Lost: Black zipper billfold trunks, and know how to flash hame economics, '35, is one of containing money and valuable The sororities apparently them at rush parties. Black the five food experts on Kath-papers, in Memorial gym Monwere not afflicted with this and navy blue seem to be their erine Fisher's staff in the New day morning. Finder please re-

After graduation Miss Hoover Lost: Schaeffer pen with \$2.50

All students interested in from Boise; Marianna Robin-McDonald arrived on the camson, Mildred Miller, Shirley pus with a chick rose wool married to Dr. G. M. Peterson ers for the Gem get in touch Hyde, and Romaine Eustace sport coat. A grey Persian of Sugar City, Idaho, a graduate with Jim Yoder, Delta Tau Delta, from Caldwell; Constance Lor- lamb finger-tip cape was worn of Utah and Pennsylvania uni- or Homer Davies, Phi Delta Theenz, Ruth Bennett, and Mar- to the open houses by Mary versities, now interning at the ta, before Friday. Other staff jorie Lester from Lewiston; Al- Lew Fahrenwald. There is no University of Pennsylvania hos- positions will be filled immedlately after Homecoming.

from Twin Falls; Virginia Erd- with her blonde hair rolled university publications depart- staff members, 4:30 Wednesday

At First Game

Chuck Finnell, Yell King, To Organize Cheering for Homecoming

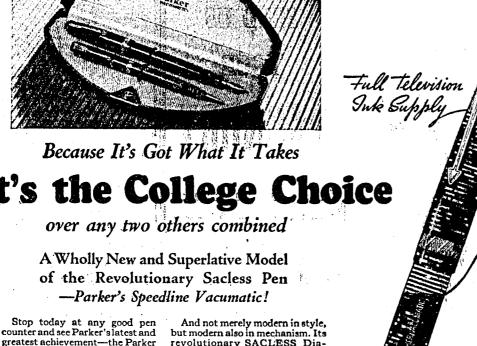
White Blouses and Cords To Be Used for Trick

Chuck Finnell, 1937 yell king, Homecoming game with O. S. C. Other speakers on the pro- and for the Montana game No-

"To bring the Idaho rooting sections on a par with those of other major universities, we are going to need complete cooperation from all halls and houses on the campus," Finnell stated. "To work out effectively the necessary that every man wear a white shirt and his "I" cap; women must wear

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I-K meeting at A. T. O. house tions and Homecoming game to urged to make an immediate the week.

a white dress or a skirt with | find how many can wear the each seat will be a card with two according to directions, and either a white blouse or white shirt or blouse which will colors. There will also be a sheet design such as a Vandal head sweater, plus rooter's caps." entitle them to a reserved seat of instructions explaining what or the letters I D A H O will be Presidents of the various halls in the rooter's section. The presi- each member of the rooting sec- formed. Explanation to particle at 7:30 tonight. Dance prepara- and houses on the campus are dents will be confacted later in tion should do with his card. At pating students will be given a given signal, the students will through the public address sys. survey among their members to According to present plans, at simultaneously raise their cards tem before each act.

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