IDaho STUDENT IS KILLED IN ACCIDENT

One of the most unfortunate accidents which has taken place during the short period of the University of Idaho, occurred August 16, when Ross Cartee and a Miss L. Spurling, left Lake Hall, for O-Deen, Utah, in a powerful Pack automobile, endeavoring to cross the railroad track. It appears the dust was particularly heavy, and the facts that the roads stood some eight inches above the level of the road was not observable. Ross Cartee evidently ran the car on a turn onto the track without slackening the speed of the car, which over-ran and rolled with its occupants into a ditch at one side of the road. A few minutes later, both Ross Cartee and Miss Spurling were extricated from the wreckage, and conveyed to the hospital, only a few students' drivings from the scene of the accident. Both men were seriously injured, though Mr. Cartee, it is said, is out of the hospital. He was very bodily bruised about the head and body, and was operated upon immediately. But the most heroic efforts were of no avail, and after suffering most intense pain during the past two days he was relieved by his death, Monday morning, at 9 o'clock. The funeral services took place in the afternoon and were conducted at the memorial reception of Phi Delta Theta's, both active and alumni. Mr. Cartee was a member of this Society in the Masonic conference Johnson. Ross Cartee was indeed very well known at the University of Idaho. He was a number of Phi Delta Theta's, of which he was to have been this year president and various other clubs and student organization as the Pre- med club. He was preparing to continue his work at an eastern medical institution after having completed his pre-med work here. He was student assistant instructor in humanities for Woodside's ecology department and stood high enough in the estimation of faculty and students. University, collectedalsa individually, unites in extending most heartfelt sympathy to his relatives and many friends of the fine man and student, who has been so unaccountably taken from us.

Societ at Guild Hall

Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, the St. Mark's church will give a social for Faculty and students at the Guild Hall. Reverend Wasson, the well known and loved rector of the Episco-pal church, is always a friend and guest in our college, and his people for every year gives some pleasant entertainments for college members.

"All the world loves a lover." "Yes, except the gas companies." —Life.

FOOTBALL TEAM TO MONTANA

The U. of I. football team leave Providence today, and Coach Rademacher will be accompanied by 7 men and instead of going directly to Montana, they will go to the college in Coeur d'Alene, where they will take the train to the University and return to Spokane, returning Sunday at noon.

The men who are to make this trip are Dewald, Keese, Geronig, Tananhan, Groener, Hays, McCormick, Martinson, Brown, Dingle, West, Morrison, Purdy, Detty, Ross, Jackson, and Largent. Of these, the coach did not intimate who would be used in the first line—Underful the majority of these men will have the opportunity to prove their ability. Goodell, with whom the coach is looking forward to a hard game. The Montana team has been fit in strength and in aggregation of 3 to 1 by the addition of some students of pre-eminent ability in Northwestern football clubs, who according to Musman-Brown, have been attracted to Montana by the "climate." This list includes Ben Cook of Oregon and Blackwell of O. A. C.

Jennings, president of the freshman class, seems to have started a new movement by his influence to induce his proteges to not at the train when coach Rademacher will depart. The real reason for this movement is that his personal influence is sufficient to get them there and then continue it as a good practice.

BENDER AND GRIFFITH TO CLASH AGAIN

The historic W. S. C.-Idaho gridiron rivalry will be injected into the Idaho-W. S. C. contest this Saturday night, and the two teams will be playing for the Eastern championship in the Idaho-W. S. C. contests of the past three years, and in two of these contests Idaho has won. The Bender and Griffith are both entering upon their freshman year as coaches at Montana and Idaho respectively, and North-West Conference fans will take an unusual interest in the clash between the two former Northwest mentors.—Ex.

WHITMAN FRESHMEN DUCKED

Taken by surprise, before they had time to complete an efficient organization for self-protection, freshmen at Whitman College were attacked by members of the Idaho-W. S. C. football team, with John R. Bender as coach, will meet the team from Oklahoma at Boise. Coach Oben, with Idaho-W. S. C. coaches in the Idaho-W. S. C. contests of the past three years, and in two of these contests Idaho has won. The Bender and Griffith are both entering upon their freshman year as coaches at Montana and Idaho respectively, and North-West Conference fans will take an unusual interest in the clash between the two former Northwest mentors.—Ex.
GRIDIRON HARMONY SAYS NEW COACH

RASMUSCH HAS INTRODUCED
MUCH NEW FOOTBALL—MEN ARE ENTHUSIASMIC

Game Scheduled With Montana This Coming Saturday—New Material Looks Good

"Gridiron Harmony," sung by C. M. Hageman, is the head-liner of the new show being staged on the varisty field. There are other performers, to be sure, some of them feet in both bean and feet but the big noise, the big particular and important act is Coach "Ras" putting before the footlights itself.

The man Alonso A. Price, Chicago's great mentor, has styled the best ex- producer in the middle west has gullled not but new stuff since his arrival. The side-balumus "tricks" and Nill league methods of other coaches seem unknown to him and he has rel- eased the bear starch in the band of the dodo and the trustworthy alarm clock. He has had no chance to scatter anything but writer's private bunch is that he will be as free with them as C. D. Alexander is with paws in the past.

Coach Rasmusch knows football and he will take his charges knowing it before the session is over if he has ever forced to perform a few operations with a cold chisel. He is a hard work- er himself and his men have already learned to put their notion to the stone.

Some of the new material looks good. Carruthen, a burly youth with an underdog, lighting jaw has been showing up well and Robert Robinson, a former Boise high-school satellite, known to southern gipsians followers as the "Dynamic Dane," is making a strong bid for a line position. Grog- gler is showing his usual good stuff and working harder than ever. Jack Hays seems to have added a dash of aggressiveness which may carry him to an All-Northwest position. "Buck" Morrison looks like a young Gibraltarian guard and Stanley Brown at tackle looks like a whole team in himself in scrimmage Friday night.

Trout Gerlough has been working a full and J. T. Ross looks like a real bright light with the w. k. oval sym- bol in his affectionate group. Marion Betty has been showing some good side speed and the battle Harold Purdy and I. M. Nortens are putting on for the team general job is the subject of every campus fat-chewing feet. The team leaves Friday for Missoula to tackle Montana's highly touted aggregation. Prospects to cope do not seem particularly bright but the coach refuses to cut loose any ad- vance wild. It is not yet known how many men will make the trip.

The Book Exchange

Realizing the possible need that ex- ists here of a place to dispose of and secure second-hand books, the Y. M. C. A. has this year established a book exchange in its office on the engineering building. It is the hope of the association that students will take advantage of the exchange and bring their second-hand books to the office. There are many inquiries for books of every description and per- haps you have just the one which is wanted.

This newly-established field of T. M. C. A. work, should, if it is properly supported by the student body—in general, give rise to a source of prof- it, both to new and old students. But like so many other branches of stu- dent activity, it cannot succeed un- less properly supported. The plan is to post a list of second-hand books on the bulletin board which are of- fered for disposal, and also a list for which there is a demand and so im- mediately available supply.

IDAHO AND THE COMING DEBATE PROSPECTS ARE NOT VERY BRIGHT

This year Idaho will take part in a dual debate with our neighboring insti- tution, the Washington State Col- lege. One debate is to be held in Pullman. This will be one of the most important of all our student activities in the present college year. And yet it seems to have made scarcely any impression upon the student body. Six of our inter-collegiate debaters are gradu- ated with the Senior class last June. They are Rowe Holman, Julius Glenn, Jack Monck, Henry Purdy, John McEvers, and Ernest Beckman. In addition to this unprecedented large loss, three of our inter-collegiate- waiters, Merlon Inoue, Laurence Hutto, and Charles Chandler, have just returned to college this year. And to make a trying situation still more difficult, five inter-collegiate debaters now in college. A. J. Priest, Will Dockey, Clarence Johnson, Floyd Bow- er, and Theron Warren, are so crowed with studies or are endeavoring to make the football team, that they were unable to register for participa- tion in the trial debate that is to be held for the purpose of choosing the teams to meet the Washington State College. Still further deficiencies in candidates help to make the prospect for success next December far from encouraging. Not a single member of our large Prussian class has re- ported for the trial debate. What is the matter with 1919? Only six men were present at the meeting of candi- dates and coach last Tuesday evening. That is exactly the number of men needed to fill the places on the two Idaho teams that will represent us on the debate platform next December. There is, therefore, no need of a trial debate. The six faithful ones can each be presented with a place- ment, and their colleges, support in the debat- ing team and support in a loyal collection.

THE EDITOR'S SENTIMENTS

I wish I was a little rock
A stolid one on a hill
Doing nothing all day long
But just sitting still.
I wouldn't eat, I wouldn't sleep,
I wouldn't even wash,
Just set still for a thousand years
And rest myself, yep!

Friday (Tonight)

"Col. Carter of Cartersville"

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THIS IS A SCREAM! COME EARLY!!

Orpheum Theatre

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year-old son, survive him.

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me on with that sort of thing. It's no
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THE ARGONAUT, THE COLLEGE AND THE EDITOR

It is a great privilege and a great honor to be entrusted with the editorial charge of the college paper. It is also a great responsibility. On these duties we are well aware. And we are aware, also, of the great opportunity the position affords. To do the best of our ability we shall endeavor to prove worthy of the honor, to make the most of the great opportunity that presents itself to render effective assistance in carrying on the work of our University. To chronicle the important and characteristic events of the college year in an adequate and attractive manner, to serve as a means of publishing the opinions and plans of any member of the college community who has such to offer for general consideration, and to set, as far as lies within our power, as something of a leader in our college life. That, we take it, are the chief duties that devolve upon us as the editor of our college paper.

Our first word is one of hearty welcome to the members of the Freshman Class. You have cast in your lot with the College of Idaho and the people of the State. You are part of the future of our State. It will mean a common set of memories and a common song, in which you have a part, and will bind you to the great majority of the leaders in the life of our state. You were not induced by propaganda to go to some sectarian institution with the siren song that only can be found of a Christian life. You believe that a Free, manly, wholesome, helpful Christian life is the ideal and the practice of your own state University. You were not led to go to larger institutions by social aspirations or by the thought, often mistaken, that better instruction can always be found in the larger colleges. You were those of you who are athletes induced to go to institutions in nearby states with the promise of "poin塘nials." You came to us because, in the first place, you believe in the ability of your state University to "deliver the goods"; and because, in the second place, you believe that your life in Idaho can be made happier and more effective with an education obtained within the borders of the state than with one obtained elsewhere. In all these things you are mistaken. You are welcome here, Freshmen, heartily welcome. This introduction is yours. It was built for you. It is maintained for you. The professors are yours. The whole place is yours.-Enter into possession and make the most of it.

How shall one make the most of a college life? That is a question you and your parents have pondered many times. It is a question upon which President Boeckel will have good things to say in other talks than this, the one he gave to us on Wednesday morning. Just on one or two words here. The first duty of one who goes to college is to be a real student. That is the prime requisite of your position on this campus. Be a student first of all. Keep ahead of your work; then if you give time to athletics or any other features of student life (and every one should engage in these things) you will not fall behind in your college work. Learn to do things right the first time. Much time can thus be saved and the ability and habit of accurate work can thus be cultivated. Let your fun be manly and wholesome fun. Fun made at the expense of something else, or fun that has for its foundation only a beer-bottle, is not real fun. It is grave and high privilege to cherish that traditions and hand it on to your successors, not unimpaired but strengthened with the passage of increasing years. It is speaking of the college students of his own country Blumencald said there are three classes of students: One that drinks themselves to death; one that drinks themselves to death; and a third set that do neither of these but that lead a well-ordered life and afterwards govern the nation. Your place is in the class of the future generation you will not fall behind in your college work. Learn to do things right the first time. Much time can thus be saved and the ability and habit of accurate work can thus be cultivated. Let your fun be manly and wholesome fun. Fun made at the expense of something else, or fun that has for its foundation only a beer-bottle, is not real fun. It is grave and high privilege to cherish that traditions and hand it on to your successors, not unimpaired but strengthened with the passage of increasing years. It is speaking of the college students of his own country Blumencald said there are three classes of students: One that drinks themselves to death; one that drinks themselves to death; and a third set that do neither of these but that lead a well-ordered life and afterwards govern the nation. Your place is in the class of the future generation.

Under the editorship of the Emeritus in Idaho and our American nation. See that you keep in it.

CO-OPERATION

The task of editing the college paper is to be done by the students, whether fraternity or otherwise represented by a special reporter. But that your group has its representative.

THE ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The resignation of William Boeckel from the office of associate editor has left a vacancy in the Editorial Staff by no means easy to fill. Mr. Boeckel has assumed a position of prominence in many college activities, and is Editor of the Gem of the Mountains and President of the local Y. M. C. A. owing to the amount of work involved in these two positions, he felt compelled to lighten the load and gave up his work on the Argonaut staff.

Mr. William Hunter, who was selected by the remaining elective members of the staff after due deliberation, seems to be the right man for the place. He is new at Idaho, having spent two years as an undergraduate at the University of Chicago, but he is in a position to be of valuable assistance to the English Department in his service as an assistant left vacant by Mr. Hornig as assistant in that department. We consider ourselves fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Hunter.

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A girl got on the car at Broadway, William, and she firmly clasped a strap. And every time the cable jerked, she sat in a young man's lap.

At Twenty-second street she creamed over, and finally gasped with a smile, "Will somebody kindly tell me please How many laps do I make?"

Coach Redemacher, when asked if he had any particular statement to make in regard to the football prospects, replied: "They are not bad, much material as we have in all right. What we need is more of it."

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FACULTY PERSONNEL

SEVERAL DEPARTMENTS HAVE BEEN STRENGTHENED AND FURTHER EQUIPPED

In general, changes in the faculty personnel for the coming year were not numerous. But some departments have been enlarged, revised and a few new courses are offered. To those faculty members, who are either new to us and the University of Idaho, or who have returned from a period of preparation to be better equipped to enter their work, to those students of the University of Idaho extend most cordial greetings, and wish that their stay with us may be long and prosperous.

Of course, pre-eminent in the interest of the general student body is this particular time of year, in the athletic department. Coach Rade, macher, an extremely well-recommended man from the University of Chicago, who has acted in the necessary capacity of coach at a second Arizona school, has been appointed head of this department. Mr. Beck has direct charge of the gymnasium and will introduce courses in physical culture, elementary and advanced, and a course in hygiene. One, has only to submit to their coaching one afternoon to be thoroughly acquainted with their efficiency.

Lack of space will not permit a detailed discussion of each change or addition to the faculty. Briefly then, Mr. H. H. Wilhin has assumed the responsibilities of the position of principal of the School of Practical Agriculture, replacing "Doc" Edmond, who resigned last spring. Mr. Edmundson's work with Idaho's track teams will pass into the hands of the athletic department.

Mrs. Jessenon and Miss Moore have returned from leave of absence, to resume work in German and English respectively.

Mr. Perビル Allen supercedes Mr. Perビル in the music department.

In engineering, Assistant Professor Du Pont has been added to the faculty of mechanical engineering. Mr. Corwell is a new assistant in machine work. Associate Professor Goodrich in metallurgy, Assistant Professor Soper in mining engineering have been added to the faculty of this department.

In the Agricultural Department, several assistants to the existing three have been added including Mr. Steun-
ton in animal husbandry, Mr. Ray in farm crops.

Assistant Professor Bechllus has the courses in romance languages and Scandinavian has been added to the curriculum.

The Educational Department has undergone a considerable change. Professor Buxton is away on a leave of absence, and his work is being conducted by Mr. Bond, Professor Brickman, and Assistant Professor Reed, the latter having enlarged the courses of psychology and philosophy.

Mr. Williams is a new assistant in agricultural chemistry.

In addition to these there are a number of teaching fellowships and a number of student assistants in various departments.

The changes on the campus are too obvious to need comment. But they certainly reflect credit on the executive administration of our University, which has made such improvements possible in spite of material reductions in the state appropriation.

Battle of Cadets

The battle of Cadets is once more an annual activity. Lieutenant Pouka is looking forward to a successful year, every commissioned officer with the exception of Cadet Captain Morrison, has reported for duty and the number of men who compose the battalion has increased considerably over the number at this time last year. Captain Morrison is expected to resume his military work at the close of the football season.

Lieutenant Pouka is planning on a revival of the somewhat neglected work on the outdoor rifle range. A number of years ago, this was an important element in the military work here, but at present only an old, bullet-battered, crumbling pile of rocks back of the athletic field marks the spot of past activity. The equipment for its re-establishment is provided by the federal government and it is only a matter of ordering and installing the three targets which Lieutenant Pouka plans on utilizing.

An immediate tryout is planned, to fill existing vacancies in the commissioned staff, and several promotions are in order.


Building Activities of Idaho's Fac-

terries

The past summer has seen many activities in Idaho's fraternal field. The newly installed Sigma Nu's are just completing a fine frame home near the college campus where they will presently be comfortably located.

Alpha Kappa Epsilon, Idaho's only local fraternity at the present time, has purchased the Lewis home near the court house and a considerable distance from the campus, are much more satisfactorily housed than they have been in the past.

Delta Theta Chi with generous assistance of last year's graduates, enlarged their home and remodeled the first floor to make two of the most comfortable fraternal homes on the campus. The addition of a large fire place adds to the charm of a heedily appointed parlor.

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Washington and Football

The University of Washington has practiced isolationism upon the Northwestern football map. Even Oregon and Washington cannot come to terms and as yet no game has been scheduled between the institutions. As always, Coach Dible has been breaking into print with his "dead bodies" but anyone who has taken note of his material, both old and new, can scarcely credit them.

In Seattle, they are deriving considerable satisfaction from the prospects of a Washington-California game. Since the University of California's surrender of athletic relations with Stanford, the former has accepted the American football game again, to supersede the Rugby game which they have used for a number of past years. Evidently the time was ripe for the change; much interest is already shown in the American game and an enormous crowd is expected to greet the Washington eleven when they enter up at Berkeley, 3,000 tickets have already been printed for advance sales.

Our Neighbors and Registration

In glancing over the registration reports of other Northwestern colleges, two things stand out strikingly. Montana has a registration of 520 students only in the week and the production was comparatively made that the number would reach 500. This is a wholesome increase over last year and things look bright for one eastern neighbor, at Washington, however, owing chiefly to the tuition ruling which was recently declared constitutional and gave life into this year, the registration has been lighter than for a number of years past. At that, there is something in the neighborhood of 2500 students enrolled. If we only had so many! Nevada University reports a heavy registration and prospects for an unusually successful year are exceedingly bright.

FOOTBALL STAR IS KILLED

Louis Barnett, a student and football star at Gonzaga University, was killed Saturday night in an automobile accident near Spokane, and his death has caused much gloom in the Gonzaga football camp. Barnett was counted on as a sure winner of one of the end positions, he having held that position of the past two years. Coach Owens was located in his manner of Barnett's work on the field and stated that he had expected Barnett to be Gonzaga's sure representative on the All-Northwest eleven for this year. Football practice was suspended at Gonzaga for two days out of respect to the memory of the unfortunate young man.

Athletic Board Meets

Last Wednesday night, the Athletic Board held its first meeting for the purpose of electing officers for the school year. Harold Parry was chosen president, Stanley Brown is the representative to the Executive Board and Jim Keene was elected secretary. The other members of the Athletic Board are Wade, Kinnon, Hedley Dingel and Grenadier.

Barber—Shall I go over the chin again, sir?
Victor—No, you didn't say anything particularly interesting—life.

FINE PROGRAM CARRIED OUT

Idaho Day Celebration at the
San Francisco Fair Was a
SUCCESS

Special Writer for the Exposition
Press Bureau Sends Report on
Yesterday's Ceremonies

BY JAMES A. BUCHANAN
(Pro-PacifiC Press Association)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—(De-
layed in transmission.—)Today was
an event in this exposition period be-
because it was Idaho's day and from the
moments that the crowds began to
to the Idaho building until
the ceremonies there was
an unusual interest displayed in
the exposition which has been arranged for
the commonwealth which had given
so many interesting and instruc-
tive exhibits to the Pan-American
International exposition.

Governor Moses Alexander, who has
been accorded a reception of which
the chief executive of any state might
well be proud, left the Palace hotel
this morning escorted by three troops of
United States cavalry and other
branches of the service, to the ex-
position grounds where he was enter-
rained as the guest of honor by Presi-
dent Moore and the other officials of
the exposition.

This afternoon at 2:30 Idaho's build-
ing was formally presented to the
exposition and the United States and
from the moment that Chairman Harry
L. Day and Executive Commissioner
Joy Czerk had told the assembled
throng that the governor of the commonwealth was to speak until the
end of the ceremonies, the vast audi-
ence which had gathered to do hon-
or to Idaho sat in their seats and
listened eagerly to the words of the
governor of the great state.

When it is said that Idaho's day was
an event, it means that this day, Sep-
tember 29th, was a date which will
long be remembered not only by the
citizens of California but by the peo-
ple of the world who had congregated
to pay honor to Idaho which state
has done so much toward educating
the people of the vast storehouse of
wealth contained within its borders.

The Program as carried out at the
Idaho building was as follows: Music
by the band; Chairman of the day, Hon.
Harry L. Day, Wallace, Idaho; Mem-
bers of the Panama-Pacific exposition
and the Idaho commission, assembled;
Address, M. H. DeYoung, official of
the exposition; Planting of Idaho flag
by Hon. Moses Alexander, Governor
of Idaho; Music by the band; Present-
ation of a box of tender jewels to Gov-
ernor Alexander by an official of the
exposition; Address, Hon. James H.
Howley, ex-governor of Idaho; Address,
Marshall Stimson of Los
Gatos, on behalf of Governor Hiram
Johnson of California; Address, Hon.
George R. Barker, secretary of state,
Idaho; Address, Hon. James Ralph,
Nayar of San Francisco; Music by the
band; Informal reception fol-
owed the ceremonies; Song, "Idaho, the

The citizens of Idaho may well
be proud of the part their com-
munity has played at the exposition,
not only for the gentlemen who had
change of Idaho's displays have been
constantly telling to bring the
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Phi Delta Theta called at the Omega Psi house Sunday.

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Miss Hunter Pettjohn is making a short visit at the Delta Gamma house.

Miss Hopkins was entertained at lunch Wednesday at the Delta Gamma house.

Orin Wilson, a Kaupa Sigma pledge from Pullman, spent Thursday in Moscow.

Do you want work? See Y. M. C. A. representative in the Engineering Building.

T. Y. W. C. A. cabinet and Miss Hopkins were dinner guests at President Bramson's Wednesday evening.

Special classes in Bible study for students at Methodist, Christian, and Presbyterian churches, Sunday at 9:45 a.m.

Miss Muriel Leigh, Miss Dorothy Taylor and Miss Beryl Johnson spent the weekend at the Delta Gamma home.

Dudley party dresses at just the right prices. The Fashion Shop.

Jess Hawley from Boise attended the University, accompanied his brother, Harry Hawley, and spent three days visiting old friends and classmates.

William Hunter from Coeur d'Alene is taking his junior year in the University, having spent two years in Chicago. He is affiliated with the Kaupa Sigma chapter here.

Ganna Phi Beta announces her pledges: Bernadine Adair, Myrtle Simpson, Bells Willis of Moscow; Grace Engefield, Melissa Shultz of Boise; Anna May Bonnerville, Marion Hildred of Coeur d'Alene, and Katherine Crisman of Panama.

Mrs. E. R. Christman and Mrs. Jeropha J. Day were entertained at dinner Sunday at the Kaupa Sigma house. Mrs. Christman is the wife of Major E. R. Christman who acted here as commanding officer whose son will attend college at Idaho next year.

On Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock Miss French served tea at the Dormitory to all college women. The object was for the faculty women and upper classmen to meet and get acquainted with the freshmen girls. The tea spent an hour was a most enjoyable one.

An unusual showing of afternoon and evening gowns. The Fashion Shop.

The pledges of Delta Gamma are Doris Gregory, Newburg, Oreg.; Coral Jones, Post Falls; Elizabeth Decker, Colfax; W. A.; Rush Chapman, Colfax; Ruth Yock, Boise; Mary Fisher, Boise; Mary Clark, Walla Walla, Nina Barr, Coeur D'Alene, and Anna Glademore, Coeur d'Alene.

Kappa Sigma announces the following pledges: Clarence Hyde and Elma Hyde from Orono; Harry Hawley from Boise, Paul Martin from Idaho.

Cecil Cox from Nesperee, Stewart Ross from Caldwell; Alphonse Chouette from St. Maroon; Evelyn Krendow from Coeur d'Alene.

The following are pledged: Beta Theta Pi: Lawrence Hodgson, Dwight Richard, Robert Robinson and Robert Alkman of Boise; Haliee M. Cree of Twin Point, Rosco Jones of Post Falls, Olga Ramsey of Coeur d'Alene, N. N. Nasser of Coeur d'Alene, Preston Lindsay of Laywall, June Sesame of Longmont, Col. J. Earl Dabine of Troy and Howard Hatfield of Moscow.

-Margaret Swartwood of Spokane, Ada Burke of Boise, Bernice Rom of Kansas, Kayline Forbes of Nampa, Oella Schuyler of Silver City, La Verne Barley of Burke, Josephine Lukhman of Boise, Bonnie Lemen of Yampa, Pearl Morgan of Boise, Esther Swan of Burke, Frances Wens of Rathdrum, and Orella Purrant of Boise, were pledged Omega Pi last Sunday.

Alumni Notes

A recent communication from "Hec" Edmundson, who is well known to students at Idaho as a track man and coach of exceptional ability and a man of type, of man, states that he is doing well in the coal business in Alberta. He enquired concerning athletics, football prospects, etc., and wished to be remembered to his Idaho friends.

Ex-Editor Nordby writes from Urbana, Illinois, that he is registered in the graduate school of the University of Illinois and is looking forward to a very successful year.

-Albert Krendow, who is well remembered on the campus as a football man of exceptional fighting spirit and determination in coaching the local high school football team, and acting as assistant coach, is an instructor in manual training. Last year his success as coach was unqualified and he will very probably keep up the good work.

-James Lockhart and "Buck" Phillips, two of Idaho's graduates who each won fame as athletes of exceptional ability on the football field and in track work, are at the University at present. Each night sees them on the athletic field watching and assisting Coach Hademacher mold his material into an efficient football machine.

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Multnomah 13, Oregon 7
A spectacular 90-yard run by Francis and a kickoff which was fumbled by an Oregon back gave the Multnomah club 13 points in the first quarter of its game with the University. The first touchdown came within a few seconds after Beckett’s kickoff, and a few minutes later a fumbled kickoff allowed the Multnomah team to score again. The Convert hit down in the second quarter and held its opponents scoreless thereafter, but were unable to do more than score one touchdown.

Whitman 13, The Dalles 6, S.
Outweighed and outplayed, the Dalles high school football team provided easy victims of Whitman College in the opening football game of the season.

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