VOLUME XXXV

NEWHOUSE MAKES **NEW COMMITEE APPOINTMENTS**

Homecoming Arrangements Get Under Way as Group Is Selected

CONSIDER PETITIONS

Rosbach Has Charge of Assemblies; Crombie Chairman of Student Affairs

At the last regular meeting of the Executive board Tuesday night, President Robert Newhouse, chairman of the board, submitted student committee appointments, which were affirmed by the vote

of the members in attendance. Rollin Hunter, '33, will head the homecoming committee assisted by James Kalbus, Esther Hunt, Conrad Frazier, and Nellie Erwin. The committee will start functioning immediately on its plans for Home-



chairman of the Robert Newhouse assembly comevents which is headed by Dean T.

Crombie Heads Affairs

Chairman of student affairs and relations committée is Richard Crombie,' 33, and the others serving with him are: Dorothy Green, Marjorie Druding, Robert Bennett, and Nat Congdon.

Lloyd Riutcel, '33, heads the rally committee assisted by Dukes Jack James, and Donald Tracy.

Wilbur Hogue, '33, is chairman of the election committee. Helping him are Vincent Bevis, Margaret Moulton, Allen Severn, and Jane Archibald. National student affairs and relations committee has Ponald Griffith as chairman, Victor Paumgartner, Winifred Gallo-way, Mary Hartley, and Carl Fish-

A petition was presented the board by the Intercollegiate Knights asking for permission to give an all-college dance in the Memorial gymnasium after the Homecoming rally on the night of November 10. The petition was granted.

Dukes Appointed

Upon the recommendation of Lloyd Riutcel, yell king, Donald Tracy and Jack James were appointed dukes. Tryouts were held last week by Riutcel to fill these

A petition to revive the publication of the Blue Bucket, student humor and literary magazine, was presented by the Press club but no final action on it was taken by the board. The petition being a bit indefinite, Chairman Newhouse appointed a committee of three-Jack Williams, Frank Bevington, and Maybelle Donaldson-to meet with the club and advise them to re-petition stating its plans more definitely.

FORESTERS HOLD MEETING FRIDAY

Dr. C. H. Koentz and Faculty Members Were Guests At Price Green

Dr. C. H. Koentz of the Lapwai Indian sanitarium and members of the faculty of the School of Forestry were guests of the Associated Foresters at their open air meeting at Price Green, Friday night. Maurice March, president of the group was master of ceremonies.

Dr. Koentz told the club of several World war experiences. Faculty members addressed the foresters and Forester G. Lloyd Hays of Xi Sigma Pi, forestry honorary, told the qualifications for the hon-

Many States Represented "The states represented in the School of Forestry," said Dr. F. G. Miller, dean of the School of Forestry, in an address to the students, "if placed side by side would reach from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans and from the Canadian border to the Mexican border."

Entertainment at the meeting was furnished by Herman Daughs and his accordian.

FORMER STUDENT POPULAR

She is a member of Delta Gamma. Orr, '34.

HORTON ISSUES WARNING

"Cap" Horton, graduate manager of the ASUI, Thursday made the following statement regarding the use of student body tickets at Saturday's

"The new student body tickets are printed so that it is necessary that they be punched at the gate. This affords the man in charge plenty of time to look it over and he is instructed to pick up all tickets which are not presented by the rightful owners. This rule will be enforced rigidly at home games this year."

Students who have signed notes for their registration fees should bring their mimeographed cards with them, he said.

T. B. TESTS GIVEN TO MANY STUDENTS

X-Ray to be Used in Examining Positive Reacters in Patients

The students of the University of Idaho were given the opportunity Monday and Tuesday of this week of taking the tuberculosis Blue Key, service test which is sponsored by the organ ization, university health committee, cowhich assists in operating with Dr. C. H. Koentz, the homecom-superintendent of the Indian saning organization. itarium at Lapwai, and Miss Mar-Frank Ros- garet Thomas, tuberculosis field back, '34, is nurse for the State of Idaho.

Dr. C. H. Koentz reported that 400 students of the University took mittee will function with the ad- the test willingly and interestedly. ministrative committee of public He also added that 400 was a very good average, but accurate comparisons to other universities cannot be made because it is not compulsory that every student take the test.

These tests are given for the benefit of the individual, as well as the school, for many times active cases are discovered which are unconsciously spreading the disease among the students, said Dr. Koentz.

"The red mark which appears after the test has been given does, duced here for some time. Renot always mean that you have an plete with thrills and villians not always mean that you have an active case now, but that you have at sometime been in contact with it. However, if the red mark does appear it is advisable to have an x-ray taken. Following the armreading Friday, Dr. Koentz will arrange for an x-ray with those students who desire it. "This is a great opportunity, costing only \$1," he declared.

"I" MEN ENFORCE **OLD TRADITIONS**

All Students Are Required to Home Games

Determined to bring back waning traditions, the "I" club has resolved that every frosh must wear his green dink; that cords are to be worn only by upperclassmen; that the date rule at football games, will be enforced; and that everyone must wear an "I" cap at the games. These last two rules have not been taken very seriously for the past two years, said some of the lettermen

Members of the "I" club assure the student body that these old customs will be rigidly enforced at all home games this year.

The first "I" club meeting for the year was held Thursday evening and the following men were elected for office this year: Nels Fowls, president; Laverne Randall, vice president; John Nordby, treasurer; Russell Garst, secretary; and Orville Schmitz, sergeant-at-arms.

FORMER STUDENT SUPERVISES MUSIC

Louise Morley, of last year's graduating class, is now teaching at Shelly, near Blackfoot. She is in charge of the music department. "I am greatly pleased with Miss Morley's success and surely commend her musical ability, said Professor Carleton Cummings head of the music department. "Miss Morley had no trouble in securing a school. In fact, four

schools wrote for her services." While at the university, she was a member of Mortar Board and ome. Sigma Alpha Iota. During her senior year she was chosen "I" queen. She is a member of Alpha er's in 1933, from the university. Phi social sorority.

DEMOLAYS ELECT OFFICERS

E-dah-ho Chapter, Order of De-Molay, elected officers for the en-

Will Be Seen in Action Here Tomorrow

MOSCOW, IDAHO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1933







THIS TRIO OF MISSIONARY STALWARTS will be in the thick of it tomorrow afternoon on MacLean field when they tangle with Coach Leo Calland's Vandals. Buehl is a tackle, Packer is an end, and Ullman plays guard. All three are listed for the opening line-up tomorrow.

ARMY MEN ON TRIP

Capt. H. L. Henkle and Capt. H. Hale left Wednesday on a five day hunting trip into the Clearwater forest. The men will go several miles above Headquarters in search of deer and elk.

THRILLS-VILLIANS FILL NEXT PLAY

Paul Selby and Nina Varian Are Cast in Leading Roles

"Hawk Island," a play by Howard Irving Young, is to be presented on November 3 and 4 in the university auditorium. The production is under the direction of Fred C. Blanchard, head of the dramatic art department, "Hawk Island," a drama of the night, is the first mystery play to be proenough to please the most exacting person, the play promises to be a success. It was first produced in London in 1931..

Cast Selected Paul Selby, a transfer from the southern branch, takes the part of Tom Austin. Nina Varian is cast in the other lead role, that of Louise Hollister. C. H. Enking from Gooding college, takes the part of Lynn Rogers. All have had considerable exprience in dramat-

ic productions, says Mr. Blanchard. The rest of the cast is as follows: Lloyd Riutcel, Paul Cooper; Robert non, Gregory Sloane; Alberta Moulton, Sally Rogers; Holden Bowler, Captain Westover, and Clyde Chaffins, Barker.

UNUSUAL ABILITY SHOWN IN BOUTS

good team this year, Louis August. boxing captain, has been giving activities have been carried on lines. with the idea of getting the men in shape, and little actual boxing has been done, although plenty of

ability has been evidenced. Several good men are back from last year's squad, one of the best being Louis Denton, a sophomore, whose darting left jab enabled him to make an especially good record last year. Lynn Moore is another good man returning from the '32 team who is showing up well.

Freshman prospects look particularly good, the greener the boys are, the better they seem to be. Eugene Northrup and Jack Bishop are two freshman boxers who are showing up well, according to boxng captain August.

IDAHO GRAD IS APPRAISER

Harold F. Brown of Belmont Wash., has been appointed as appraiser for the Spokane Federal Land bank, He will work in Jer

Mr. Brown received his Bachelor's degree in 1932 and his Mast-He majored in agricultural econ-

ENGLISH HEAD SPEAKS

suing six months last night at the this morning for Lewiston where dance. ucation.

MEN'S RUSHING RULES CHANGED

Council Adds Sunday to Date Cards; May Lengthen Period Sunday will be included as a

date day during the men's rush week, according to a new measure adopted by the interfraternity council recently. Several other changes in the rush rules were discussed, and will be voted upon at the council's meeting next week. One suggestion favored abolishing "house guests," and defering pledging until the Sunday fol-

lowing registration.

May Post Pledge Fees The council also will consider requiring each fraternity to make an itemized statement of pledge fees to be filed with an administrative official, preferably Frank Stanton, bursar. The information would be for the benefit of prospective

The committee appointed by Claude Marcus, president, to draw up the final draft of rush rules for next year was Bill Tuson, chairman, Bob New-house, and Allen Severn.

STUDY ON HARP TO BE STARTED

Miss Rachel Boothroyd Now Organizing Classes in Moscow and Lewiston

Herrick, Anthony Bryce; Ruth Lyons. Stella Wayne; Marion Dres- harp may be instituted in the ser, Harriet Cooper; Leland Can- department of music to complete the instrumental instruction al-Bergh, Madelene Austen; Glen ready available, according to Prof. Exum, Donald Parrish; Margaret Carleton Cummings, head of the music department.

Miss Rachel Boothroyd of Seattle, Wash., is now engaged in organizing a class of students on the harp in Moscow and Lewiston, and if successful, she will enroll as a student at the university. Before a group of music students Tuesday With prospects for an unusually | Miss Boothroyd gave a most enjoyable recital on her instrument. Her program included a demonhis men stiff workouts every even- stration and discussion of the harp ing for the past two weeks. So far and its values in different music

SURPRISE FRIENDS

Blanche Brutzman, '34, Lewiston, and Tom Chestnut, '34, Havre, Montana, were married Tuesday at the Presbyterian parsonage by the Rev. Clifford M. Drury. The bride came to Idaho from the Lewiston Normal last year. She is a member of Delta Gamma. Chestnut was prominent in activities and political circles last year, and at present is employed at the university pharmacy. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. The wedding culminates a ro-

mance which has been in progress for the past year. The couple went to Lewiston for a short honeymoon. They are making their home at the Thatuna apartments.

PLANS MADE FOR ANNUAL "AG BAWL"

Plans have just been completed for the "Ag Bawl" reports the Ag club. At the meeting Wednesday evening final arrangenments were Dr. George Morey Miller, head of made and all standing committees make application for positions at the department of English, left reported upon the prograess of the the football field between 3 and

officers chosen are Idaho students. the District Teacher's meeting. He Women's gymnasium, October 13. Fikkan, senior football manager. Eleanor Lucas, ex-'35, was re-cently selected by a student board Leo McGarvey, master councillor; Years Ago and Now," defending tire of the evening. Prizes will be at the close of this year to act as as one of the 10 most intellectual Dan Marden, '37, senior councillor; modern methods of teaching lit- given for the most appropriate sophomore managers for next year. women at Southern Methodist uni- James Moerder, '36, junior council- erature in schools, and showing costumes. Fitting decorations, ex- Two managers are selected from auditorium. All members are re- bank, Calif. women at southern weethouss unitarity in Dallas, Texas. She has been very prominent n campus activities, plays, and entertainments. In Schools, and a good floor the teachings of our predecessors, Carlyle, Ruskin and this the fourth of the season, according to the season, club members.

NOTICE

R. W. Lind, supervisor of buildings and grounds, issues a notice that golf playing is strictly forbidden. This is an effort to protect the shrubs and lawn, some of which is new, about the grounds.

IDAHO ATTRACTS

Many Here from Foreign Countries and Outside States

laims students from 26 other states of the union, but also students from five remote student The states represented include eastern, southern, middle western, and westernstates. Washington heads the list with 85 students, and California with 26.

Other states having students in the university are: Arkansas, Con-necticut, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Ing too glum. In past years one Kansas Massachusetts Michigan. Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebnaska, New Jersey, New York North Dakota, Tennessee, Utah,

Wisconsin and Wyoming. A total of 17 students came from Persia, and three from Philippine

DEAN ELDRIDGE TALKS OF CLUB

Cosmopolitan Club Open to Any American or Foreign .Students Interested

Foreign and American students may have social and educational advantages by becoming members of the Cosmopolitan club. According to Dean J. G. Eldridge,. dean of the faculty, who is the clubs adsisor, membership is open to any student interested.

In the club last year nine nationalities were represented, the ratio was two American students to one foreign student. Persian, Indian, Korean, German, Swedish, Canadian, Italian, French, and American were the nationalities represented.

The club was ogranized in 1924. At the present time, it meets every Moscow high school star, who has BY QUIET WEDDING two weeks on alternate Saturdays. The next meeting is October 14. add his talents to the wares of separate group. The dinner will It's two important events of the Gwilliams, left end from Weiser, be served at 6 o'clock, following year are the Christmas party and whose long arms have been messthe annual spring banquet.

SPURS COMPLETE

Plans for the initiation pledges, and organization for the year occupied the business session of Spurs, sophomore women's service honorary, Wednesday noon at the Blue Bucket inn. The general committee appointed to take of ball they have been exhibiting charge of the initiation was Ethlyn O'Neal, chairman, Frances Wimer, and Helen Lattimore.

Marjorie Druding was appointed to take charge of the installation of officers elected by the new members.

FROSH MANAGERS WILL BE CHOSEN

"Fireshmen who are interested in football managerships should 4 o'clock any day before the mid-Masonic temple. Three of the five he addressed the English section of The dance will be held in the dle of next week," announced Phil

senior manager is chosen.

REGISTRAR'S NOTICES

Monday will be the final day for students to enter in the registrar's office change of address cards before the new stuffent directory is published.

Saturday is the last day for removal of incompletees held over from previous semesters or

summes school. Notice is given freshinen and new students that uncalled for mail and notices from the university offices will be posted on the board just inside the front door of the Ad building by the mailbox.

FRESHMEN MEET **CHENEY IN OPENER**

Backfield

"I'm not making any predictions, but Cheney will know they've been in a football game." Such is noon. Chester Rodell, junior man, Coach Otto Anderson's opinion of the frosh season opener with Chency Normal here tomorrow. The freshman mentor feels that "big moments" will be found in ample abundance by his young hopefuls, and that they will have just plenty of pigskin on their hands before the final gun.

Cheney, always strong, has even better prospects this year than last because all last year's veterans are schools, notably two men from the University of Washington, two from W. S. C., two others from the University of Montana, and one from Montana State. That this son, Moscow, Tau Mem Aleph; collection of wandering football Earl Bullock, Lewiston, Sigma Nu, talent has boomed Cheney's stock Joe Paquet, Portland, Sigma Nu; was proved last week when Gon-Quin Puhl, Port Angeles, Wash, zaga's Bullpups had the short end laims students from 26 other of a 19 to 7 score shoved down Twin Falls, Kappa Sigma; Bert their growling throats. In addi- Larson, Twin Falls, Alpha Tau tion, the Cheney coach has stated Omega; Bill Armstrong, Bend, Ore., that if "the team doesn't win ev- Lambda Chi Alpha; Fred Rasmusery game on the schedule this year, sen, Rexburg, Ridenbaugh hall;

he university are: Arkansas, Con- derson and the boys aren't look- Epsilon; Gene Ryan, Emmett,

frosh has been Pi. their lack of weight, marking them down badly on their tiffs with schools of Cheney's caliber. Withmore weight in the line than in pre-

vious years, and

Otto Anderson a reasonably hefty backfield, the green lids will be on more even terms with the teachers, with correspondingly better support for the ball pack-

In the forward wall, Anderson has plenty of power and speed in the persons of Luvaas and Gwilliams, wingmen, and Gray, Osborne, Spaugy, King and White, in the line, while in the backfield is a combination of Savage, Ritzheimer, Green and Devlin that will feed plenty of "bad medicine" to Cheney Saturday.

Luvaas Adds Talent Luvaas, who will start at right end, and tips the Fairbanks indi-

cator to 178 pounds, a former been blossoming out nicely, will ing up practically every play in his zone. These boys will have a lot to say in the game as to whether Cheney comes out with the long INITIATION PLANS end of the score. White, 172 pound right tackle who wandered over from Medford, Ore., to play for Otto Anderson, and Gray, 190pound boomer from Twin Falls, at left tackle, are the lads who must hold out Cheney's husky backs, and according to the brand so far, have plenty of what it takes, King, 193-pound left guard from Wendell, and Osborne, 180 pounds, Wallace, will be on deck at the inside posts. Osborne is pinch-hit-

(Continued on Page Four) Bulletin Board

n Memorial gymnasium 104 at the who have made an 'A" average in next class period. Regular class the subject. work will begin on that day. Blue Key will hold first luncheon

meeting at Blue Bucket, Monday noon. Important. Tau Mem Aleph Meet 201 Ad.

pledging Sunday afternoon at 4

house. Important!!!

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS SELECT FIFTEEN-NEW-MEN

"Number

Rollin Hunter, National Editor, Gives Talk at Meeting :

RALLY DANCE PLAN

Arrangements Completed For Handling of Whitman Football Game Saturday Afternoon

Fifteen men, one representing each group house and hall, were elected for membership in the Intercollegiate Knights, national underclassmen's service honorary, at a meeting Wednesday night at the Young Vandals Have Heavy
Line and Fast

Delta Chi: house. The new men were pledged by Rollin Hunter, national editor, of the organization, who gave a brief talk after

the ceremony, Arrangements were completed for handling the football game with Whitman tomorrow afterwill be in charge. Plans for the Homecoming game were discussed,

but are not yet complete.

Plan Raily Dance

The traditional "Raily dance,"
sponsored by the Intercollegiate
Knights, is being planned for
November 10 in the Memorial sym-

nasium. Officers for the coming year are: Vic Warner, honorable düke; Frank Bevington, scribe; Irving back with the exception of one Lystad, chancellor of the exched-man. Also, strong prospects are uer; John Lukens, worthy record-FOREIGN STUDENTS man. Also, strong prospects are uer; John Lukens, worthy recording the er; and Chester Rodell, Hugh Elders, worthy recording the er; and Chester Rodell, Hugh Elders, worthy recording the er; and Chester Rodell, Hugh Elders, worthy recording the er; and Chester Rodell, Hugh Elders, worthy recording to the er; and Chester Rodell, Hugh Elders, worthy recording to the er; and Chester Rodell, Hugh Elders, worthy recording to the er; and Chester Rodell, Hugh Elders, worthy recording to the er; and Chester Rodell, Hugh Elders, worthy recording to the er; and Chester Rodell, Hugh Elders, worthy recording to the er; and Chester Rodell, Hugh Elders, worthy recording to the er; and Chester Rodell, Hugh Elders, worthy recording to the er; and Chester Rodell, Hugh Elders, worthy recording to the er; and Chester Rodell, Hugh Elders, worthy recording to the er; and Chester Rodell, Hugh Elders, worth and the er; and ridge, Robert Bennett, and Dave Kendrick, junior men.

New Pledges

·The pledges are: Bernard Peterthey never will"

Frosh Team Heavy
However, with a first string averaging 182 pounds in weight, Anderson and the boys gren't look. ficulties for the and Fren Hail, Rupert, Chi Alpha

CHURCH SOCIETY OFFICERS MEET

Will Discuss Policies For Year Tomorrow At Presbyterian Church

Officers of university societies of their problems and policies for the year when they assemble in the social hall of the Presbyterian church Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock for an officers retreat sponsored by Dr. Carl D. Wells, leader of the Idaho Institute of Christian Education and a dinner given jointly by churches of Moscow. From 40 to 45 officers are expected to be present, according to the Rev. Clifford M. Drury, pastor of the Presbyterian church

After the dinner, an inspirational address will be given by George Cole, secretary of the Pullman Y.

The officers will be divided into groups, each group having an adult leader, to discuss topics of finance, social leadership, and membership. The presidents will assemble in a the hour of discussion and each group will report a summary of its indings.

DR. MILLER TALKS ON ENGLISH CLUB

Dr. George Morey Miller, head of the English department, spoke on the organization and purpose of the English club at its first meeting Thursday afternoon. The English club is making plans for securing entertainment for its next meeting. The different committees will be announced soon.

The following officers were chosen at the meeting: Miriam Virtanen, president; Elizabeth Stickney, vice president; Ruth Humphreys, secretary; and Ethlyn O'Neal trea-

Membership in the club is open All men enrolled in tennis meet to all English majors and those

WILL TEACH IN CALIFRONIA

Marthalene Tanner, a June graduate, was working until two Sunday, 2:30 p. m. weeks ago in the Twin Falls Bank Kappa Phi will hold formal and Trust company at Twin Falls. She resigned that position to teach p. m. in the Methodist church in a junior high school at Bur-

tary of ASUI, her senior year,

Idaho, Member of Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association. Thursday nights, after 7 o'clock, Daily Star-Mirror office, phone 2222.

Richard Stanton EDITOR

John Powell MANAGER

Perry Culp, Jr. MANAGING EDITOR

What Can We Do?

Tomorrow is our first home game. What that means to some students is not known; what it does mean to a few is presupposed; what it should mean to every loyal Idallo student interested in seeing the team revived in spirit after its game last week and off to a good start here tomorrow is evident.

Meeting Washington in our first game of the season is what might be termed a "poor schedule break." That's over; we're not alibing; the wounds from defeat have partially healed; the score has been forgotten; and we're ready his feet Saturday, but decided to start anew tomorrow on our home field with a game agin it on account as he is still which about not be tough in comparison with that of last with us. which should not be tough in comparison with that of last

With this in mind, it is our duty as students of the university and loyal supporters of its athletic teams to do all in our power to help the team get off to a better start which may carry them far in making a better average in the remaining scheduled games.

All this is just a roundabout way of saying "let's get out there tomorrow in full force and show the team and the coaches that we're behind them." Let's forget about one defeat. There are still seven games left in which we can show them that we're still on the football map.

The game may not be tough tomorrow; it probably won't be. But that's no reason why we should let down on our cheering which is the same as letting the team

A student body can do more than it realized in achieving an objective of cheering a coach and a team up.

Invitation to Alumni

You former Idaho students, both men and women, have seen the inside as well as the outside of university life. You have a much better perspective on student life in general, and particularly do you know the application of student experience to life after college. Your view point on the many university activities and on the campus happenings is much clearer. We who are in attendance today, of necessity, have a more narrow outlook. We are too close to the hustle and bustle of everyday occurrences to be able to see them from all sides. Yet, we carry on the activities of the past, not being certain that our work is creditable to the university; usually not knowing how to improve our efforts, except by trial and error. Too, we often wonder how our work reacts on our alumni. To you we look for a broader guidance. We invite your serious cooperation.

The Argonaut has always served as an informative medium between the student body and the alumni-with student body news. This year, we wish to serve as a further link between these two important parts of the Greater tuniversity, by carrying constructive criticism, advice, and special commendation for the groups or individual acti-

Nities which are especially worthy.

Alumni, we should like, at any time, for you to send your Ideas and reactions to present Idaho campus life. The Argonaut columns are open to you. We are glad to accept and print all alumni articles subject to the discretion of the staff. This discretion at all times will be guided by that which tends to build an improved and Greater University of Idaho. May we hear from you?

Are We Surprised?

A recent issue of the College of Idaho school paper minced no words in one of its sports columns. In plain English it stated that Idaho was the little boy in the big game. That with one exception our material was not of the best, and in the vernacular that "we didn't have a

prayer,' "Idaho Fights," is a phrase which has typified from its earliest history the spirit not only of the University of Idaho, but supposedly of the entire state. Everyone in touch with the athletic situation at present realizes that Idaho is facing an exceedingly hard schedule. Only last Saturday the team played its first game of the season against what is rated by many as the number one team on the Pacific coast. On the other hand it is entirely uncalled for that any Idaho paper should openly state that the Vandals have not a chance to break through some admittedly stiff competition. In any sport, or we may truthfully say in any line of endeavor, psychology plays an important role. A contestant or team has won half the battle when it steps onto the field, court, or into the ring with self confidence and a will to win. At present, Idaho, the team, and those who attend the university and support the team have the will to win. However, if the sentiments which pervaded the paper of the College of Idaho continues it is doubtful just how long the varsity will be able to feel that self assurance so essential to vic-

No more need be said on this subject. However, let us hope that in the future such poor taste on the part of our southern neighbor at Caldwell will not be shown. Perhaps this spirit which is certainly not representative of the state as a whole is brought about by the feeling that the University of Idaho is a big brother to the smaller college. May this attitude change to one which will back the team and send them into the game knowing that they are being supported by every individual in the entire state of Idaho.

Argo-Nuts

All the frosh were there,

They came from Pullman, cam They came from everywhere.

The sophomores and the junior (The seniors were in bed) Danced around until the hought, The freshman must be dead.

But when the frosh came home They were so doggone pert, The members got them busy, Parting woodwork from its dirt.

Learned in Phil—There's nothing like personality, unless you're the old fashioned type and go in for intelligence and all that sort of you-know-what.

We thought a long time about making a pun on the announcer's remark that Smitty was "still" on

Three blind dates, Three blind dates, See how they rate, See how they rate.

They all ran after the froshie's

They all fell after the froshie's

But the only impression they made in her mind was
Three Blind Dates. TB or not TB, that is the ques-

Bagguette, rare value

A dainty time-keeping

Campus Clips

The Occident, a literary supplement to The Daily Californian, was founded originally in 1880 as an anti-fraternity organ. At that time it was a small weekly pamphime it was a small weekly pamphiment that may keep him warm. let bearing the wildest accusations against campus fraternities, along with a few poems and literary en-

Entertainment by Sid Lippman's Cocoanut Grove orchestra was the the feature of a pep rally held by the University of California prior to their meeting with Stanford last Saturday on the gridiron. Joe E. Brown was master of ceremonies for the event.

Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Delta Theta fraternities on the Washington State campus were ransacked last Friday night by burglars. Almost \$100 in cash was taken by the thieves. Students at Idaho are warned to be on the lookout for such marauders.

Some of the collegiate terms brought to light by Barney Clark in The Oregon Daily Emerald include pigger—one who dates (masc.); knifer — campus politician. Will do anything for a vote except kiss the president of the school; and import—the out of town gal you haul in for the big dance. Expensive, but Oh my!

The average freshman boy at Whitman college is five feet, ten and one third inches tall and weighs 154 pounds. The average freshman girl is five feet, four and

WATCHES . . . like any machine

You wouldn't expect your car to run months without oil or service of any kind . . . Actually your watch "runs" under greater strain, propor-

tionately, than your auto . . . Don't be unfair to

your timepiece! . . . An inspection may disclose

some minor "ill" that prevents accuracy . . . No

charge for expert inspection and estimate . . . As in repairing, so we offer the best product of the watchmaker's art—our GRUEN Guild Watches.

CORNER DRUG AND JEWELRY STORE

need regular inspection!

one half inches tall and weighs 123 Washington State do not dance, collegian. pounds. What a nice looking coup- Of the remaining 80 per cent, 75 le they should make.

coat rack in the check room col-lapsed. As a result, two men are the hard bolled, "been-around" man and sophomore classes ment that may keep him warm, but probably won't fit.

20 per cent of the students at



in "BRIEF MOMENT" and

Laurel - Hardy Comedy SUNDAY - MONDAY



NOW SHOWING

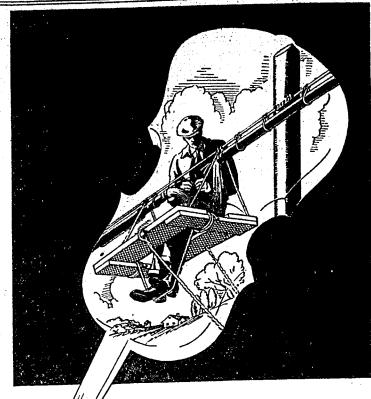
TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY" with

JANET GAYNOR

per cent of the men interrogated

prefer the waltz. That should versity of California have abol-During the annual mixer at the prove something, but just what, I ished the old "hate" tradition and University of Oregon recently the don't know. Perhaps romance is are cooperating in bringing about

The underclassmen at the Uni-



Telephone service must be kept fit as a fiddle 365 days a year.

Thanks to a continuous program of maintenance and replacement, Bell System plant is today more efficient than ever. Constantly improved operating methods provide the swiftest, surest service on record. Plans devised by telephone men fit the service more and more exactly to subscribers' needs.

The result of all this is: the telephone gives you a lot for a little money.

BELL SYSTEM



SAY "HELLO" TO MOTHER AND DAD -RATES ARE LOWER AFTER 8.30 P. M.

Do you remember

... all of the claims that have been made about smoking tobacco-how it was that one was this and that one was that?

After all, what you want to know when you get a thing for a certain purpose is . . .

"Was it made for that?"

Granger is made of White Burleythe kind of leaf tobacco that's best for pipes.

And old man Wellman, who taught us how to make Granger, knew how.

> Granger is made to smoke in a pipe-and folks seem to like it.



Tranger Rough Cut _ the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

@ 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TORACCO CO.

For This Saturday Evening | Sorority Pledges | Hall, Bertha Jackson, Elizabeth Carlson, Lucia Johnson, Elva Anderson. | In Two L Four Pledge Dances Planned

Idaho's campus social life, which has for the past two weeks been somewhat dormant, again begins to stir with a heavy run of weekend pledge dances. The following dances scheduled for Saturday night are the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Delta night are the Sigma Aipna Epsilon, Beva Theta pledge dances at their chap-ter houses and the annual Sigma esses will be Dr. and Mrs. J. Harry Chib barn dance at Rowland's Einhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goff, and Mrs. Leonore Scott.

of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

SIGMA CHI MEMBERS

an exchange dance.

TO TOWN GROUP

SATURDAY

FRIDĂY

Kappa

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

dance.

pledge dance.

Auditorium.

24 WOMEN PLEDGED

Gertrude Gherke, Lorena Rosa, ment.

OCTOBER 7

OCTOBER 13

October 14

Gamma

Lois Stier, Fern Erickson, May

CALENDAR

Phil Delta Theta Pledge

Beta Theta Pi pledge dance Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge

Kappa

Ag Bawl at Membrial gym.

Daleth Teth Gimel and Tau

Mem Aleph dance, L. D. S.

Gamma Phi Beta pledge.

NDAY October 15 Student Recital, 4 o'clock

Sigma Chi Barndance.

WILL ENTERTAIN PLEDGES The members of Sigma Chi will

Phi Delta Theta fraternity

urday night in their chapter house. Patrons and patronesses are Mr

and Mrs. Lawrence Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery,

women's organization pledged 24 women Saturday afternoon.

DEAN FRENCH ENTERTAINS

nd ·ut ·h-

Lieutenant and Mrs. Sheehy, and PHI DELT PLEDGE Miss Margarits Sheehy of Portland, DANCE IS SCHEDULED Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Driscoll and Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Einhouse were pledge dance is scheduled for Satguests of Dean French, at Hays Hall on Wednesday

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Phi Delta Theta at an exchange and Lieut. and Mrs. J. H. Sheehy. dance Wednesday evening.

Miss Permeal J. French was the dinner guest of Gamma Phi Beta Thursday evening.

Delta Chi entertained Alpha Chi Omega at an exchange dance Thursday evening.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained Mrs. J. W. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Kappa Alpha Theta at an ex- J. E. Buchanan, and Mr. and Mrs. change dance Wednesday evening.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity entertained the members of the Alpha Phi sorority at an exchange dance Wednesday evening.

The members of the Pi Beta Phi entertained the members of Sigma Nu at an exchange dance Thursday evening.

Kappa Alpha Theta was enter- Sturdevant, Inez Rudell, Maxine tained at an exchange dance at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Brown, Margaret Matthews, Lil-Wednesday evening.

D. T. G. HOLD FIRST REGULAR MEETING

Daleth Teth Gimel had their first regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Women's gym. Dean French gave an interesting and instructive talk on the topic "Opportunities in College Life." Since Dean French was a very ardent helper in getting Daleth Teth Gimel started and in keeping its standards high, the women always feel favored to have her meet with them and start the year off right. After her message, a few business matters were discussed. A large turn out of pledges indicated some peppy future meetings.

Delta Chi announced the pledging of Gene Hargraves, Pocatello.

S. A. E. FRATERNITY WILL GIVE DANCE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will give their pledge dance October 7. Patrons and patronesses will be: Dr. and Mrs. Irwin Graue, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton West, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sowder.

Wilbur Colnon was the Wedne day dinner guest of Chi Alpha Pi.

BETA'S HAVE PLEDGE

DANCE SATURDAY The Beta Theta Pi'pledge dance is to be held Saturday night at the chapter house. Decorations and programs have not yet been decided upon. Patrons and patron-



We carry a complete line of cleaners, including Spot Solvent

Gas — Oil — Tires

Union Service

'Cheerful Service Quickly Given"

SIGMA CHI SISTERS

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER were entertained at dinner Wedes which have taken possession of nesday evening. Those present both the reserves and reading liwere Mrs. R. L. Campbell, chapbarries. eron; Maybelle Lockwood, Miriam Babcock, Jane Dunn, Mary Margaret Pence, Mary Congdon, Eth-Adrienne Livette and Jean Rickelene Gibbs, Beatrice Gibbs, Ceer were lunch guests Wednesday celia Gibbs, Dorothy Brown, Maribelle Edmonds, Helen Luke, Mary Simonton, and Gertrude and Ellen

W. A. A. SPONSORS TENNIS TOURNEY ently.

Women Show Interest In First Sport Event of Year

The fall tennis tournament for women is in full swing. The first match to be chalked up on the W.

A. A. bulletin board was Gertrude

The fall tennis tournament for sic and art. Just what type is hard to say, for they are much too busy to stay long in one place.

The fall tennis tournament for sic and art. Just what type is hard to say, for they are much too busy to stay long in one place.

The fall tennis tournament for women is in full swing. The fall tennis tournament for sic and art. Just what type is hard to say, for they are much too busy to stay long in one place.

The fall tennis tournament for women is in full swing. The first to say, for they are much too busy to stay long in one place.

The fall tennis are evidently finding to say the fall tennis tournament for sic and art. Just what type is hard to say, for they are much too busy to stay long in one place. A. A. bulletin board was Gertrude nual Barn dance Saturday evening, October 7. The dance will be held at Rowland's park. Patrons and Judith Crites, the latter winning the match and schedled at Rowland's park. Patrons and of the second round which least they don't need to watch must end October 21. and patronesses will be Dr. and

Leo Calland.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was the guest of Sigma Nu at an exchange dance Tuesday evening.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained Delta Delta Delta Delta Delta Delta Delta Delta Sigma Nu at an exchange dance.

Kered the tournament: Ruth Kehrer, Esther Hunt, Mae Pugh, Rachel Nelson, Gertrude Oleson, Judith Crites, Jane Merrick, Bertha Wilburn, Emilie Bethmann, Bernice Wilson, Dorothy Preuss, Dorothy Holt, Maurothy Preuss, Preuss, Preuss, Preuss, Maybe it is a case of the early bird again. Pi Barbara Walker, Eleanor Hoyt Katherine Kimball, Mary Fattu, Daleth Teth Gimel pledged Rachel Chenoweth, Lucile Bell,

France has appropriated money

Maintain Hubbub In Two Libraries

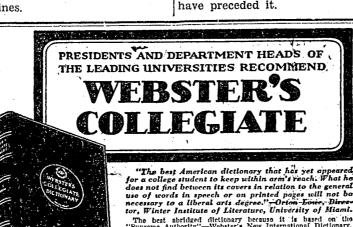
"Silence!" even if it is a big word and in plain sight, has done very Sigma Chi sisters and daughters little to quiet the rumbling of voic-

The Tri Delts are evidently mu-

from behind. The following women have entered the tournament: Ruth Kehr-Phis and the Kappas. Maybe it is

Miss Dorothy Fredrickson, instructor in the music department, wishes it known that there are November 4, has been set as the still a few vacancies in the sodate for the finals of the tourna- prano section of the Women's Glee

All those who are interested are urged to report at the university to teach Americans by radio how auditorium Monday at 4 p. m. to drink, believing that Americans Miss Fredrickson is confident that need to be re-educated in the use this club will surpass any which have preceded it.



G. & C. MERRIAM CO. SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

In Line With The Times

Our prices have been materially reduced but —the standard of our work is constantly increased.



Salon honors awarded our portraits sets a standard that we maintain in our Gem sittings.

HUTCHISON STUDIO

Phone 7636 for appointment

The New Studio

"Near the Campus"

SPORTS BOSSES TO BE SELECTED

Sports' managers for the Women's Athletic association will be music of the whole school system. elected at a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Women's gymnasium. Ten points will be forfeited by those absent.

Too many pledges this year—too. The offices to be filled and their nominees are: vice president, Janarship cup and are beginning by et Kinney, treasurer, Carol Campmaking all pledges remain in the bell; tennis managers, Ruth Ferlibrary from 8 until 12 oclock and ney and Marjorle McVean; soccer from 1 until 4 o'clock. With the managers, Dorothy Preuss and Istalia and the Alpha Phie and the abel Giscon boroschool and alexagers. Tri Delts, the Alpha Phis, and the abel Gibson; horseshoes and clock Pi Phis all having had the cup golf managers, Margaret McComb twice, it will be another race as to which ground will retain it perman-ently.

horseback riding, and winter sports managers, Aura Laxton and Even the Delta Gamma pledges Ruth Farley; swimming managers, are there all at one table but not Betty White and Eileen Kennedy; too busy to watch the others near volleybayy managers, Esther Hunt and Marian Ginder; basketball managers, Abigail Davis and June Eimers: baseball managers, Ruth Evans and Ruth Puckett.

Frosh!

A complete assortment of Paddles

> R. J. MOORE CABINET SHOP

217 E. Third Half Block E. of Jerry's

The Parisian

Phone 2256



A Scoop in Woolens for Campus Wear

\$5.95

Angoras, French Jersey

Strictly Tailored Brown, Wine, Oxford

Green, Blue

Sizes 14 to 20.

Prices on these styles will be higher for reorders.

MUSIC GRAD GETS POSITION

Elsa Eisinger, graduate of the school of music, is teaching at Kamiah. She has charge of the sixth grade and supervises the Miss Eisinger is a member of Alpha Phi sorority, Mortar Board, and Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary and was vice president of Daleth Teth Gimel, town women's

organization.

Fresno State college recently ob-served the beginning of the new school year with the opening of the new \$620,000 library.

GOSSETT'S BARBER SHOP Next Door to Jerry's



J. C. Penney Co. Inc.

CARTER'S RUG STORE

Personal Service - Standard, Quality Merchandise

PRESCRIPTIONS

Filled with Accuracy by Registered Pharmacists. A Complete Stock of Biologicals

SPECIALS

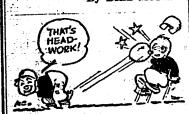
Squibbs Antiseptic Ipana Tooth Paste....39c Pepsodent Tooth 16 oz. bottle49c Paste39c Pebeco Tooth Paste 39c Penslar's Antiseptic Listerine Tooth Paste19c 16 oz. bottle......49c Penslar Tooth Paste 43c Antiseptine Tooth Paste19c Listerine79c Colgates Tooth Paste 2 tubes37c Pepsodent79c Dr. West Tooth Paste Lux Soap8c 2 tubes37c Palmolive Soap8c Gillette, Probak, Auto Life Buoy Soap.....8c Strop Blades, Woodburys Soap21c 5 blades25c 10 blades49c Packers Shampoo43c Gem Blades29c Ender Blades Penslars Shampoo39c

SHEAFFER'S

Fountain Pens — Pencils — Skrip NOTE BOOKS — NOTEBOOK PAPER

DON'T MISS THE ALL COLLEGE DANCE Admission 40c Each After the Game SATURDAY NITE TICKET BLUE BUCKET

By BILL McCREA



with tricky, heads-up football.

coaching Borleske has never turned out a football team at Whitman which has finishe lower than second place in the Northwest conference. And many times he has taken the measure of larger schools in the Coast conference.

The Missionary quarterback and sparkplug is again "Hoot" Gibson, midget speed merchant. Gibson is reputed to be one slippery little man to pin down. And Gibson is not the only fast man on the Whitman team. If Borleske wishes, he can start a backfield composed of four men, each of whom can do the 100-yard dash in less than 10.5 seconds. Wooten and Dietz each can show a disappearing pair of heels to the average secondary defense

Most of Whitman's regular line graduated last year but Borleske had a large number of lettermen from which to chose his line for this year. Captain Gailord Nelson at tackle, Al Ullman at guard, and Fred Perkins at center, are expected to stand out in the Missionary line.

Coach Leo Calland has served notice to his first team that they are to start tomorrow's game and are going to stay in there until they have given everything they've got in the way of powerful and versatile attack. And if the Vandals don't get clicking, everyone of the regulars is going to be in for a full 60 minutes of play.

And here's a tip-if the Vandals do get going and click like they did for their one touchdown drive in the Washington game, you'll see them run up a little score. But don't leavethe fourth quarter is liable to bring out some very interesting football. Strange faces and feet will probably be seen wandering around the Vandal backfield and line. And you're liable to see some of our football men doing things they've not done before football games.

Anderson's two tackles are Gray, and White. The rest of Ott's team however, is black and blue.

barred one instructor and 90 students from classes until they paid regulars of last year are the chief

Whitman College Invades Idaho Campus Tomorrow Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta pledges renew their rivalry Sunday morning at 10 o'clock when they clash in their traditional football game on MacLean field. The est and cleverest little quarterbacks ever to lead a Whitman Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta pledges renew their rivalry Sunday morning at 10 o'clock when they clash in their traditional football game on MacLean field. The Phi Delt pledges issued the challange early in the week and both

Missionaries Bring Light utation of being one of the fastest and cleverest little quarter-backs ever to lead a Whitman and Fast Team Here Saturday

Idaho's first-stringers will start against the Whitman college eleven here Saturday knowing that they won't be relieved until they have shown Coach Lee College the starts out with the ball. have shown Coach Leo Calland some very first class offensive

The Vandal football machine, Nib Borleske, dean of northwest coaches, is bringing his nineteenth in its offense, Coach Calland feels, team to Idaho tomorrow and as and he welcomes the game Saturusual Idaho fans, although expect- day as a golden opportunity in which to do some tuning. The usual Idaho fans, although expecting a win, wil be on hand to see an interesting game. Games in which Borleske's men compete are invariably interesting and filled invariably interesting and filled vandals maintain top form against that the beads—up football. In all his nineteen years of them. If necessary, Coach Calland told the squad this week, the first team will go the entire 60 minutes for needed playing experience, particularly on offense. Coach Calland wasn't altogether

satisfied with the Idaho team's showing against Washington, De-fensively the Vandals stopped the line thrusts of the heavier Huskies, but slipped up on some tricky lateral passes. The Vandals showed their inexperience, due to the number of sophomores in the lineup. Idaho's offense failed to click on several occasions, but when it did get going Washington's first team thrown back into the game failed to stave off a touchdown. Coach Calland has been working the Idaho squad all week to bring its offense up to where it belongs.

Stress Passing
A respector of Nig Borleske's famed willness, Coach Calland has been drilling the squad particularly on Whitman plays. These plays have been run off by a squad under the direction of Coach Rich

In an effort to find additions to his meager punting staff, Coach Calland has been having McCue, has been booting the oval as far

find some more flingers for his tent swimmer.

forward passes has also been part

The club h of Calland's work during the past doing the heaving. At any rate, Coach Calland intends in the spring of each year.
Whitman game, to find out just what he has on his squad.

Whitman Team Fast Whitman's team is light, as usual, but according to reports, is going to be one of the speediest to play against the Vandals during faculty men. the entire season. Although Coach Nig Borleske has only four regulars from his last year's team, he has about 12 reserve lettermen. In addition, a host of new men from other schools have joined the Whitman squad, giving Borleske a squad of over three full teams.

The Missionaries are expected to again give an exhibition of the fast, tricky, and smooth-working brand of ball which their famous University of Missouri officials mentor always produces. Nelson, Doran, Ullman, and Gibson, all for past meals at the university mainstays of Borleske's squad. hospital.

Gibson, in particular, has the rep-

To wear a well made suit correctly tailored for you is to feel and enjoy the pleasure of being well dressed.

> Suits and Overcoats From \$22 up.

N.M. PENNELL, Tailor 102 W. 6th St.

The New

Wahl Oxford Pen \$1.00

SHERFEY'S BOOK & MUSIC STORE

"If it's new, we are the first to have it"

team. "Hoot," as he is called, is faster than a streak of greased lightning, and once he gets away

The r	probable st	arting lin	eup:
Wandale	2	Miss	ionaries
Randal	Ll	E	Packer
McIner	nev Ľī	Nel	son (C)
A Rero	· I	iG	Doran
Swann	C		Perkins
Nutting	·	2G	ullman
Moser	R	${f T}$, Buen
Garst .	R	ը __ Cu	mmings
Nordby	I	<u>i</u> H	Wooter
Jacoby	R	H	Dieu
Smith	<u> </u>	§в	Giosor
Cordon	FE	3	Dogged
			-

ADDRESS SYSTEM TO BE INSTALLED

The Idaho-Whitman game fans will have a treat in store for them as far as identifying players, and understanding the game is concerned when a new public address system is installed for the game Saturday. The apparatus which is the property of W. S. C. is being brought to Moscow by courtesy of the Associated Oil company of California.

June Hanford, former Vandal grid star, will be the announcer. Hanford has announced many events at the university and is well qualified for the work.

The address system will be used in all varsity games played at Mac-Lean field this season.

HELL DIVERS HOLD ANNUAL TRYOUTS

Tryouts for Hell Diver's club swimmng organization, will be 210-pound tackle, dropping into held on the evening of October 19 the backfield and trying his hand in the university pool at the Memat that department of the game. orial gymnasium. The test will in-McCue, however, is no novice and clude swimming and diving and all phases of life saving work. Anyas anyone, with perhaps the ex-ception of Randall. Experimentation in an effort to ship, or anyone who is a compe-

The club has 20 members enrolled in the university at the preweek. Several new prospects have sent time. Meetings of the club appeared and we may expect not have been changed from Wednesonly more Vandal passes in the fu- day to Thursday nights for the ture but a greater variety of men coming year. The club puts on a program of acquatic stunts in the

> A faculty gymnasium has been opened for all full time instructors and professors at Purdue university. Tournaments in various sports have been planned for the

Former Leader of the IDAHO PEP BAND

Marineau

AND HIS BAND Direct from Hollywood at the WORLD'S FAIR,



Moose Hall **SATURDAY** OCTOBER 7

Admission 40c per Person

PHI DELT. BETA FROSH STRUGGLE

groups have been hard at work practicing for the game.

Rivalry between the pledge classes is always keen, and the game should be a real scrap. Men turning out for the freshman squad are ineligible to compete, said representatives of the houses

Thirty members of last year's' football squad have returned to the University of Nevada.

FROSH TEAM (Continued from page one)

from appendicitis and is out in-

lenge early in the week, and both of strength at this position this season, and Spaugy and Hall will assure him of plenty of power in the center of the line. Reed, Twin Falls, is another man who was out expected to fill the fullback post, for center, and was well on the way to a permanent berth when, ed elbow. Green, apt understudy football team this year. He stands due to a bad heart, he was ordered of Ross, will be in the opening six feet, four inches. by the university physician to dis-continue football. This sudden ending of Reed's football career was a jolt to the Idaho coach and players alike.

Savage May Start
Coach Anderson expects to start

We are prepared to give you the same good work we have done in the past. Our work will compare favorably with work done any place.

Sterner's Studio

Well-Dressed Men

you see at the game tomorrow buy their clothes at CREIGHTON'S.

They know that we know style-quality and value in

CREIGHTON'S



After the show or after the game come to

WALGREEN'S

Aerie Palm Garden

A complete line of drugs and cosmetics

University Pharmacy

A Special Representative from the

CROMWELL TAILORS

with a complete display of New Autumn and Winter Patterns in the full piece

> His visit will be a real opportunity to secure expert advice on styles and fabrics . . . and to select your NEW SUIT, TOPCOAT or OVERCOAT from the EXCEPTIONAL WOOLENS IN

Finest Quality — Attractive Prices

MONDAY, OCT. 9

"COME IN ANYHOW"

at inside half, if he has recovered from a leg injury. McIvor, Rexburg, is anxious to show his mettle in the event that Savage is

For outside half, Ritzheimer has

Swede from Idaho Falls, who was is out indefinitely due to a strain-

Savage, 180-pounder from Nampa, lineup. Hill, Moscow, and Mielkie, Cameron, are in reserve at backing up the line.

Of the several good men out for quarterback, Devlin, 155-pound ball packer from Mountain Home, has been picked by Coach Anderson to been given the bid. Ritzhelmer fill the important post. Devlin is has 187 pounds of line-smashing a nice broken field runner and a muscle, and has been playing in sweet passer, and has good rethere all the time in scrimmage. Ross Sundberg, thundering of Hogan, Brubaker, and Kaeser.

BLI

Rich

Point

A. Hickland, 230-pound tackle, is the heaviest man on the Florida



PHOENIX HOSIERY

with Custom-Fit Top

Bronze greens-wine reds-purply bluesthese are the "Gibson Girl" costume shades that we're wearing this Autumn. For them Phoenix has created a whole range of smart new hosiery colors. Cobblestone, Tandem, Brownstone, Tally-ho, Flirt and Snuff Brown are just a few of them. Ask to see these exquisite colors in Phoenix Hosiery. Chiffon or service weights. Made of Certified Silk, with the Phoenix "long mileage" foot for greater wear.

29 New Fall Shades for Your Selection

WONDER BAND SILK HOSIERY

Chiffon or Service Weight _____89c pair

PHOENIX CUSTOM FIT TOPS \$1.00 and \$1.25 pair

DAVIDS?

TIME! BE

Expert Watch Cleaning and Repairing Latest in Wrist Watch Bands

HENRY J. BOTTEN

108 E. Third St.

Next to Jerry's

IT'S HERE!

A NEW FOUNTAIN PEN MADE BY PARKER

\$1.25

The Parkette is a full size fountain pen with all the appearance and features of a \$5.00 pen. Best of all, it's made by Parker. No longer is it necessary to purchase an off standard pen by some unknown manufacturer in order to meet a low price. Here is one that is made and sold by one of the oldest and finest pen makers in the world.

See It At Our Store

HODGINS' DRUG & BOOK STORE

Member National Association of College Stores