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## Another Record Is Chalked Up



Margaret Pence, Payette, sixth of her family, to attend the University of Idaho, here is shown signing a check in payment of her registration fees Friday afternoon. Her number, 2290, one more than last year's record of 2289 for the entire first semester, launched the university toward new and better enrollment records which may reach 2500 within the next couple of weeks. Adding up Miss Pence's fees is Miss Amalie Baring, cashier in the bursar's office, who has helped register many thousands of Idaho students since she joined the staff in 1924.

## Pence Is Number 2290 in Registration

## Idaho's Last Semester Enrollment Record of 2289 Is Broken by Payette Girl; More Expected

All previous Idaho enrollment records—of which there have been many in the last year or two—faded into history Friday afternoon when Margaret Pence, sophomore from Payette, came through the registration line with No. 2290 stamped on her card. That particular number, she was told when she naturally insisted on knowing why the photographer and all the fuss, indicated that she had broken Idaho's enrollment record of 2289 students for the entire first semester last year. Miss Pence's No. 2290 thereupon launched the university toward new and better records in enrollment, with the 2350-mark passed Monday afternoon, and a possible final total of 2500 in sight.

It took considerable persuasion and explaining on the part of Cecil Hagen, publications department assist, to convince Miss Pence that she was not being made the victim of a practical joke. By co-incidence, she is working in the bursar's office. To have a photographer waiting to take her picture when she walked into her own office to pay her fees would embarrass anyone, Miss Pence insisted.

Also a coincidence, and a most happy one, was the fact that Miss Pence is the sixth member of her family to attend the university. First of the Pence line was Pauline, now Mrs. R. C. Romitz of Eugene, Ore., who received her degree in 1924. Next was Katherine, Mrs. N. D. Nelson of Spokane, who was graduated in 1928. Two years later in 1930, the third Pence daughter, now Mrs. Herman O. Welser of Welsler, received an Idaho degree. Then came two sons, Peter M., a 1934 graduate who is a cereal chemist in Spokane, and Albert L., Jr., who lacks a few credits for a civil engineering degree. He is now employed with the blister rust headquarters in Spokane.

Margaret, the sixth Pence, is a sophomore in the school of education. Jean Pence, who was on the campus last year, is not her sister, she said, but a cousin. Seventh and youngest of the Pences is a brother at home who counts himself a future Idaho student, "and how," his sister added.

### NOTICE

All freshmen and transfers who have not taken their P. E. physical examinations may take them at 7:45 Wednesday, Sept. 25, WITHOUT FINE. This will be the last physical examination without a \$2.50 fee.

## Associated Foresters Hold Get-Together At Price's Green

The Associated Foresters begin the year's activity program with a get-acquainted bonfire 7:30 Wednesday, October 2. All Associated Foresters are invited to be at Price Green at that time. Ralph Jensen, president of the group, has announced that a regular "forester's feed" will be a major event on the program. "Let's get associated" has been adopted as the slogan for the year.

At a meeting of the executive council composed of the officers of the Associated Foresters, committees were appointed to work out the plans for the bonfire. Members of the committee are: Don Porter, chairman of entertainment committee; Charles Brown, refreshments; Vernon Underwood, bonfire. All faculty members and students in the school of forestry are eligible for membership in the Associated Foresters upon payment of the yearly dues. These dues may be paid at the desk on the third floor of Morrill hall, and entitles members to free admission to all activities sponsored by the organization.

## Bucket Editor Calls Staff Meeting

Crawford Urges Those Wanting to Work on Humor Magazine to Turn Out Wednesday

Jim Crawford, editor of the Idaho Blue Bucket, campus humor magazine, announced yesterday that the first issue of this year will be the Homecoming edition on Nov. 6th. All students interested in working on the staff of the Blue Bucket are urged to attend the meeting in Ad. 311, 4 p. m. Wednesday.

This year's Blue Bucket will be strictly humorous instead of taking the literary trend of former years, and fewer exchanges will be used, reports Crawford. The policy will be to use local talent in the form of contributions, and suggestions or criticisms will be welcomed by the staff.

Nine species of parasites which will be used to combat insect pests on citrus fruits in California, have been brought by Harold Comper, of the University of California Citrus Experiment station, to the state.

## Movie Marionettes to Give Mark Twain Classic

### Knights Will Pledge 18 First Year Men

### Junior Men Appointees to Direct Year's Activities of Service Organization

Pledging of at least 18 new men for intercollegiate Knights, national service organization for undergraduates, will be held October 2. One freshman from each group house and men's dormitory will be chosen and will serve on trial until spring, when the chapter will make selection for initiation.

Appointees for junior men to take charge of the various activities have been made as follows: Bert Larson, football; Roy Gray, basketball; Bob Strachan, inter-collegiate relations; Jack Dyer, finance and merit system; and Clyde Koontz, Homecoming mixer.

The Homecoming mixer, sponsored by the organization, will be held November 8, and plans for it are already being made.

The present officers of the chapter are Bill Armstrong, duke; Bill Maclear, scribe; and Jim Perry, chancellor of the exchequer. The position of recorder is vacant, as Lawrence Duffin, elected last spring, did not return to the campus.

### Vandaleer Tryouts Are Tonight; Will Pake 7 Members

The Vandaleers, the university's singing organization, will hold their tryout tonight, in the university auditorium at 7:30.

"I want it understood," said Archie M. Jones, new director, "that everyone who feels that he can sing is entitled to consideration at the tryouts. I wish every student at the university to feel a personal interest in the Vandaleers."

The group will choose seven new members to replace those who failed to return this fall. Anyone who can play an instrument or sing is urged to demonstrate his ability at the tryouts.

### Dr. Graue Will Talk At A.W.S. Assembly

Dr. Erwin Graue of the school of business administration will address a general assembly of university women in the auditorium Thursday at 7 p. m.

This will be the first of a series for women students, who are urged to attend. Wives of faculty members are also invited.

## First Big Pep Rally Scheduled For Tomorrow Night at 7 p.m.

### Flash and double flash!

After days of grilling work, hours of phoning, work and more work, and all the time the bald spot growing balder, Otto Power, yell king, finally announced the first ASU pep rally assembly of the year. It will be held in the Memorial gym at 7 p. m. Wednesday. Each and every student is urged to forget the books, oil a tonnel, and attend.

Dean French has willingly granted all girls permission to attend. House presidents are asked to get all frosh and upperclassmen out. They might even tell the frosh to give a yell or two and maybe a song. Powers suggested that pledge work of that type is one of the best possible ways to instill Idaho spirit.

According to the new constitution prospective yell dukes must out before an ASU assembly or some meeting of the student body. Six men tried out last Saturday before the yell king and will be present to lead the student body in a few yells and songs Wednesday evening. Power said that anyone else interested should be present before the assembly to show his stuff. Those who tried out were John Moats, Don Zimmerman, Jerry Staudacher, Joe Leadingham, Ed Lloyd, and John Elder, the boy who nominated himself for freshman class secretary.

"Some good material turned out," Power said, "and I want the student body to see it."

In addition to the pep assembly there will be a short rally to bid the team farewell Thursday afternoon at 5:30. The Delta Gamma corner is the meeting place. This is the first opportunity to show the team that Idaho has a new hand in spirit as well as in a football team. It will be the only and best chance to show the team that we are behind them from the start. The pep band, led by Bob Seymour, will be present and a few yells and songs will be given. Coach Bank and a few members of the team may be persuaded to give short talks.

"Everybody Out!"

## Take Lecture Notes to Remain Awake Say Professors

"Students should take notes on lectures to keep them awake if for no other reason," says Dr. F. C. Church, head of the European history department. He believes that the best way to become efficient in note-taking is to practice.

So that these students will not go to sleep, Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, head of the philosophy department, has given the following philosophical information concerning the are.

"In my judgment," says Professor Chenoweth, "if a student knows how to read he will know how to take notes, because reading is a matter of sifting the main points from the little ones and putting the stress on the big things under which the little things fall."

He also believes that students should be good listeners, so that they can evaluate what they hear and record only the major points.

### W. S. C. DISCARDS DINKS

The little green caps, the ancient sign of a freshman, have been discarded at Washington State college this year. Interest in wearing of the "dinks," an old-time tradition on the college campus, has diminished and it was decided to abandon the custom.

### State Police Begin License Campaign

### Officer Warns Students that Non-Resident Laws Will Be Enforced

A serious campaign to enforce non-resident vehicle laws will be started the middle of the week, according to Orville Crooks, state traffic officer in Moscow. Students and professors from out of state are particularly warned to check on these laws.

Any student driving a car with a foreign license, but paying out-of-state tuition at the university, will be permitted to drive the car if he will obtain a non-resident permit from the sheriff's or assessor's office. These permits cost nothing and are good for the school year.

If the student does not pay out-of-state tuition he must get an Idaho license.

Professors driving cars with out-of-state licenses must obtain Idaho licenses because they are gainfully employed in the state.

Failure to observe this law makes the offender liable to a fine from \$3 to \$300, and up to six months in jail.

### Blue Key Will Lunch At Blue Bucket Inn Wednesday Noon

Plans for Homecoming and for the expansion of chapters in the Northwest will take place in the first meeting of the Blue Key, national upperclassmen's honorary, Wednesday noon at the Blue Bucket Inn.

At the luncheon, pledging and initiation of new members will be discussed. A committee will be named to make arrangement for a proposed visit to the university of high school boys from northern Idaho and eastern Washington, to be made in the spring.

A sanitarium for horses has been opened at a collective farm in the USSR.

### Idaho Club Filled To Capacity; Open Kitchen Saturday

The Idaho club, the new men's dormitory, is now comfortably accommodating 118 men, according to Robert F. Green, director of men. The new dormitory is filled to capacity as well as the other men's halls on the campus.

The new building is now complete with the exception of one minor detail: the plumbing in one of the dormitory's wings is not yet finished. The work left to be done is to be completed by the end of the week. The new kitchen opened Saturday.

"The boys are getting along fine and everything is just as it was planned," stated Mr. Greene, Monday.

### Kellogg to Offer Idaho Scholarship

### \$600 to Be Given Annually By the Kellogg Idaho Boosters

The citizens of Kellogg through the activities of the Kellogg University of Idaho Boosters' club, will offer a scholarship of \$600 to one student each year selected from the graduating class at Kellogg high school. The student so selected will receive \$100 a month when he leaves for the university and \$2.50 each month thereafter. His only requirements will be to remain in college and not hold any job in competition with another student, according to C. Y. Garber, president of the club.

A committee composed of the high school faculty will select the five outstanding members of the graduating class. The money will be raised by personal solicitation. Each contributor will give one dollar for which he will receive one ballot. The ballot will be kept until the committee has made its five students selected.

The student selection will be based upon financial circumstances, moral character, scholarship, school activities, and general interest.

## "Welcome to the University of Idaho!"



Dean J. A. Kostalek might well be greeting some new student, judging from the appearance of the likeable chap whose hand he is shaking. His hat is certainly a nobby model, and he wears it at a jaunty angle. His grin is infectious, almost boyish, and what is more, he looks like an athlete.

But it so happens that the stranger is one of Idaho's new faculty members, one of the last to arrive. He is Donald McGill, assistant professor of voice. He had only been in Moscow a few minutes when this picture was snapped at noon Saturday. He is telling Dean Kostalek that he is glad to be here, especially after a tiring train trip from Chicago.

Not so many years ago, Professor McGill was a college student himself, and an athlete, at Oberlin college in Ohio. He had another activity, soloist with his college glee club. He kept up his voice studies after graduation from Oberlin in 1919, and four years later, when he landed a scholarship in opera at the Eastman School of Music, he decided to drop his business activities entirely. Later on he landed another scholarship, this time in France, at the Conservatoire Americaine, Fontainebleau.

He made his operatic debut with the Rochester American Opera company in 1924, as a baritone, it might be added. He went on tour with the company the next year, and the following season made his opera debut in New York City. Until recently, he had been baritone soloist at the New Riverside church in New York.

Professor McGill comes to Idaho highly recommended as an artist and teacher. He succeeds Miss Dorothy Fredrickson, Idaho graduate, who resigned a year ago to take advanced voice work in New York.

## Offer "Huck Finn And Tom Sawyer" Friday Morning

### Public Events Committee Presents Los Angeles Company at First Assembly

"Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer" and a "Contingental Variety Show" will be produced by C. Ray Smith's Olvera street marionettes from Los Angeles, Friday, September 26, at 10 a. m. in the university auditorium, as the first public events assembly of the year.

A comedy starring the immortal Mark Twain characters, Tom and Huck, will be presented by marionette movie stars. The puppet cast includes Mamma, taken by marionette Kate Smith; Samuel, played by Stephen Feicht; Tom Sawyer, Jackie Cooper; Huck, Mickey Rooney; Aunt Polly, Edna May Oliver; Becky Thatcher, Shirley Temple; and Sidney, Jackie Scarless. Boys, Indians, Negroes, and Spaniards are also in the play.

The program is given in four acts, the time is about 1850. Aunt Polly's back yard is the scene of the first act, Tom's bedroom furnishes the setting for the second, and the third, in the cave, is divided into two scenes. Scene 1 is late afternoon, and scene 2 is one day later. Aunt Polly's parlor, that evening, is the setting for the closing act.

The variety show consists of eight parts and is set in Olvera street. The show includes the "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," the "Man on the Flying Trapeze," "St. Moritz," "Madame Obligate," "Ballet," and "Making a Movie." Prominent characters in the production are Professor Einstein, Greta Garbo, Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert, Mae West, Myrna Loy, dancers, musicians, cameramen, and Mike Man.

Produced by Smith and Bromley. The comedy and the variety presentation are produced by C. Ray Smith, directed by Bob Bromley, who was formerly with the Yale Puppeteers and director of the Beverly Hills Little Theatre, and the lights and sound are supervised by Jay Muller, a former sound technician with two major Hollywood studios.

The portrait puppets were sculptured by Virginia Austin, the play adapted by Noel Arden, a scenario writer, the music adapted by Dominic McBride, of the MGM music department, and the costumes by C. Ray Smith.

## Gem Appointments Made by Manager

### Bevington Gives Tentative Business Positions to Applicants Monday

Frank Bevington, business manager, and his assistant, Wayne Tanning, announced the Gem business staff appointments after a meeting Monday afternoon. The following summaries of the staff, Bevington declared, are merely tentative. Changes will be made when jobs are not capably filled.

"Anyone who does not fulfill his duties on the Gem business staff," the manager emphasized, "will be removed in favor of someone who shows the required interest in the work. Hard, faithful work will be awarded by merited promotions in the future."

**Circulation Managers**—Circulation managers of the Gem are Dick Paris and Walter Dinnison. Carl Burt is assistant. Others handling circulation are Cedric Sanders, George Kemp, Woodrow Kay Hudson, Georgina Howarth, Francis Paine, Mary Helst, Jerry Hoyt.

George Sommer heads the advertising department, assisted by Iver Longtegel, Ben Humphrey, Bruce Williams, Leona Myrick, Art Johnson, and Boyd Moore.

Earl Bopp is organization manager. His helpers are Lois Lipps, Billye Jane Austin, Sam Rich, Mary Short, Bob Painter, and Ralph Baker.

In the secretarial department is manager Marjorie Glenn, assisted by Marguerite Manion, Margaret Murphy, Ann Smead, Margaret Quinn, and Lucille Nelson.

Dick Finklea will be publicity manager. Under him are Edith Slater, Philip Vennigerholz, Ruth Lukens, and Susanna Black.

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## Origin of "Vandals" Related by Big Time Newspaper Writer

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Washington Correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune

All history, past and current, was just so much grist for McCarty's sports column. Note his delicate allusion to the Bolshevik revolution, which had just occurred: "Did anyone happen to hear Captain Busch, the Whitman tackle, crooning doleful stanzas of 'Broken Doll' to a blue-sweated female adherent after the Bleamaster revolution in the stadium last Saturday?"

One week later, November 20, McCarty's story on Page 1 began: "The wrecking crew will journey to Missoula Tuesday to participate in their usual weekend party, the ob-

**"Wrecking Crew" jective being to tame the Was McCarty's Montana Bears." And in Favorite**

his first paragraph said: "Turkey day will see the Idaho 'wrecking crew' deploying as skirmishers in the city of Missoula, craving action with the beefy Montana Bruins . . ."

His next paragraph spoke of "the greedy 'wrecking crew'" and of "Tommy Thompson, the vertebrate element of the charging Idaho cavalry," who had been "gloating over the booty he collected in the Whitman battle." "It's a certainty," added McCarty, "that old Dame Fortune will smile on the plunging fullback next Saturday, shelling out his usual quota of touchdowns from the horn of plenty."

One week later, November 27, McCarty, on Page 1, began: "Head Engineer Blea and 17 members of the Idaho wrecking crew embarked for Bruinville Wednesday afternoon, carrying along the hopes and prayers of the Idaho students, and a grim determination to come meandering home with a big grizzly pelt in the strong box."

In the same issue the first paragraph of "Jazz Articles" read: "The belligerent factions, Idaho and Montana, will endeavor to make their fall drives before retreating to winter quarters. The Bruins will probably crawl to their lairs with heavy losses as the 'wrecking crew' is extremely covetous of grizzly scalps."

We see throughout this period the influence of reports from the Western Front on the chronicling of Idaho athletic history.

**World War In-** The following paragraph **fluenced "Jazz"** from "Jazz Articles" signi- **Sport Slang"** fies, perhaps, that the exuberant McCarty was impatient with trench warfare and that his agile mind was toying with the idea of a decisive stroke, combining open field tactics and naval action: "The giant Bentz can hardly be expected to navigate in a heavy sea as should the luckless Bruin captain by any chance be trampled under foot by the Idaho cavalry division . . . then may the good Gabriel blow his horn and forget the score."

The score was: Idaho, 14; Montana, 3. The triumph of the "wrecking crew" was duly recorded by McCarty in the next issue of *The Argonaut*. In passing, may be noted the influence of Darwin, Nietzsche, and Bernhardi. In "Jazz Articles" McCarty wrote: "Tommy Thompson, the greedy plunging fullback, is a firm believer in 'the survival of the fittest' or 'might is right' and he has made 'kultur' his motto for next year's drive."

The football season was **McCarty Patriot-** over, but McCarty was **ically Glorifies** still patriotically doing his **Destruction** small part to glorify destruction. In the issue of December 11, he wrote: "Bunt" Breshears, the grenade throwing artist of the 1917 wrecking crew, has gone to the waiting arms of Uncle Sam. Goodbye, Bunt, Goodbye!" Sutherland, who vented his own given wit in a column called "Barbed Wire," wrote: "That low thud-thud-thud-thud you hear is the Idaho student body marking time."

This is the second of a series of articles by Mr. Lindley on the origin of the name "Vandals." The next installment will appear in an early issue.

## Hawkeye On Duty

Well, well! It's the old cologne back again to see that all youse guys and youse gals maintain that straight and narrow path that you was taught to follow. All slip ups or the majority of them anyway, will be duly recorded for the example and amusement of the populace of this here campus. After filtering it out, this was all that was fit to print.

That was very nice of the Fijis to sell those tickets to the Theta fireside. Made about \$3.00 didn't you. Next time you better cut me in on it.

Wonder if Ruth Runyan is ashamed of that S. A. E. pin?

A certain good looking Delk pledge was entertaining a girl at the bucket by letting her sit and just look at him. Hamlet B. was seen explaining something to Bob Woods—maybe he can't understand those involved law terms Hamer. Those ribbons that appeared Saturday were not first prizes, they were knotted into bows.

Iverson and Berlinger have been seen several times together—Hawkeye will follow them. "Bowtie" McDaniel was seen one afternoon fixing up the affairs of the government. Cunnock interrupted him by telling him how good a golf game he shot. Those two Gamma Phis, Mary Wickes and Tete Whalen, must have magnetic personalities to keep fellows following them all over. Lew Ensign and Con Frazier seem to think that the flow of jewelry is all away from the Kappa house. Statlin was just more than welcoming the Gamma Phi pledges Saturday eve. This boy Dicky "cute boy" Darnell should learn not to pick bouquets from the D. G. window boxes, and by the way, what was the ladder doing up outside the D. G. house. Dearie me.

Ennis sure knows what gratitude is now. Didn't you like the bracelet Marie? The Phi Deltas are in danger of falling out of those front windows from what we hear. Maybe the Kappas ought to pull their shades. Bob Felton, Skinny St. Clair, Norm Iverson, Hamer Budge—wonder which one Berlinger is going to pick. Also Don Haasch and Betty Goodwin finally broke up.

Advice: the girls all know that you are a great guy, but there are other things to talk about besides yourself, Carl Burt. Sowder isn't such a bad fellow but he has an intriguing way. Since leaving the campus last spring a large assortment of Balfour hardware has exchanged hands. Give Hawkeye time he will pry into private lives and determine whether or not all of the girls have brothers in the fraternity. Already we have noticed Buchanan at the Helm and he is no sailor. B. Y. O. L. (bring your own liquor) Williams trying to orient himself Saturday morning. "Dirty Cord" Geraughty called on Dean French.

Well in a week we are going to have all these frosh catalogued and unless they are good we will show them that crimes or the semblance of crimes never pays. Wonder if that Kappa frosh we saw running down the campus sidewalk got in by 7:30 last night. She was sure travelling. Goodbye now.

## Gallop in Tintypes

AFTER seeing the Werewolf of London, we went home and concocted a Werewolf cocktail. "One sip and you see monsters."

Anita Karenina, Garbo's latest picture, is based authentically on Leo Tolstoy's immortal classic, presenting Miss Garbo in a famous drama against a true background of imperialistic Russia at the height of that nation's glory fifty years ago. Fredric March is co-starred with Garbo as the dashing Count Vronsky.

Within-the-picture is a colorful Russian ballet, directed by the famous Viennese choreographer, Margaret Wallman.

For the first time in her screen career, Garbo dances, appearing in the mazurka scenes.

GUS McCarthy, reviewer, communicates from Hollywood the story about a meeting of the Producers' Association when a certain big-name executive, absent from the session, was being discussed in connection with the claims he had been reported as making for future pictures. Samuel Goldwyn listened quietly for a spell, getting more and more excited each minute to finally break forth with, "Ah, I wouldn't believe anything that guy says—Nobody should believe anything he says. In fact you have to take everything he says with a dose of salts."

BASED on the story of "Jan Volkanik," by Judge M. A. Musmanno, and the play "Bohunk," by Harry Irving, "Black Fury" brings action to the screen as it outlines the loves and hates, the sorrows and joys, the hope and despair of those men and women whose lives are devoted to bringing forth fuel from the earth.

Remember the chronic inebriate in China Seas? That was Robert Benchley, humorist and playwright. When he reported on the MGM lot from New York to receive his assignment for that picture, the studio folk gasped when he sat down to unpack his trunks, for out of them he produced:

- Ginger ale, three bottles
- One bowl of goldfish
- Assorted shades
- One pair of earmuffs
- One tropical helmet containing a small fold-
- ing icebox
- One trained monkey
- A feather duster
- Two potted palms
- A wicker bird cage
- with a parrot that speaks 11 languages.

Mr. Benchley said that he had heard too much about Hollywood not to come prepared for anything.

## Wolves in Sheeps' Clothing

Hello Everybody

Well, they sure did change a few things when they changed the ASUI constitution last spring. They put the May Queen, Maid of Honor, and Page under the A. W. S. Now all the boys are wondering how they are going to keep the girls houses in line. Also, instead of having senior men, etc. on the executive board, they are going to elect nine students in the incoming junior and senior classes. This leaves the poor sophomores out in the cold. And how are the parties to give any of the girls a chance. The president of the ASUI is the only office that survived the storm.

It is beginning to look like there will be a real Pep band this year. It sounds better right now than it did last year. If the Pep band can get the support of the music department and still be kept a strictly student body project, it should be able to attain new heights of popularity. It has often been handicapped before by non-cooperation from the music school, but with a new set-up it should really go places.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Deloitte Tenth Gimmel fireside on Thursday will be in the club rooms of the Women's gym at 8 o'clock.

Associated Forester tickets are on sale on third floor of Morrill hall this week.

Argonaut editorial staff meeting 4 p. m. Wednesday, in A.G. 301. Those desiring staff positions who have not yet applied should also turn out to the meeting.

Phi Eta Sigma meets at Sigma Chi house Friday at 4:00 p. m.

Manager's club meets at Phi Delt house Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Blue Key meets at the Blue Bucket at 12:00 M. on Wednesday.

W. A. A. meets at the Women's gym at 7:15 Tuesday. Old and new members.

Idaho Engineers meet in the Engineering building, Room 310, at 4:00 p. m. on Wednesday.

Intercollegiate Knights meet Wednesday at the Fijl house at 7:45 p. m. All Knights wear sweaters on Wednesday.

Press club meets at Blue Bucket on Wednesday at 7:00 p. m.

## Neale Receives Praise On Worthy Selection Of New Instructors

Many letters of congratulation have been received by President M. G. Neale concerning the selection of new faculty members this year. Of particular interest are two concerning Dr. Dwight Jeffers, new forestry dean, and Archie Jones, head of the music department.

C. Edward Behre, director of the Northwestern Forest Experiment station writes:

"Permit me to congratulate you on the selection and appointment of Doctor Dwight Jeffers as Dean of the Idaho School of Forestry. Because of my former association with the school and my high regard for Dean Miller, I am keenly interested in the situation there. . . I sincerely believe you now have obtained the best man for the job."

"All those with whom I have spoken in this region have expressed satisfaction at the appointment of Doctor Jeffers. You have, I believe, the hearty good wishes of the forestry profession for the maintenance of an outstanding School of Forestry at Idaho under his leadership."

About Jones, R. F. Goranson, head of music at the southern branch, who was on the music faculty here last summer, says: "Allow me to congratulate you on your selection of Mr. Jones as head of the Music Department. As you know, I worked with him for three years at Minnesota and cannot speak too highly of him. To me he is one of the most energetic men I know, and one of the most progressive men in the field of music education of today. Idaho is to be congratulated in such a selection to head its music department." b dGSY7 cm cmfcc work."

## W.S.C. ENROLLMENT INCREASES TO 3500

With the first day's registration showing an increase of 300 students over the first day a year ago, it is expected that the total enrollment will exceed 3500, of which 1500 are new students, says Dr. E. O. Holland, president of Washington State college.

## Idaho Farm Opens Doors to Visitors

Annual visitor's day at the University of Idaho farm this year will be made a part of the Moscow fall harvest festival, announces Prof. C. W. Hickman, head of the department of animal husbandry.

Open house hours for the livestock and dairy barns and poultry plant will be from 1:00 to 4:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, September 28. Everyone interested in seeing the university's famed livestock and dairy cattle, which have brought the institution national recognition, is invited to visit the farm at this time, Professor Hickman emphasizes.

On display will be the livestock ready to represent the university

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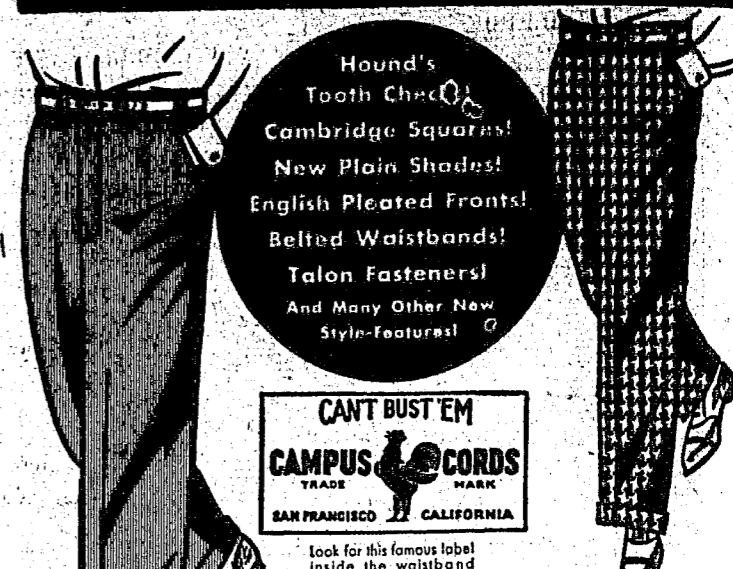
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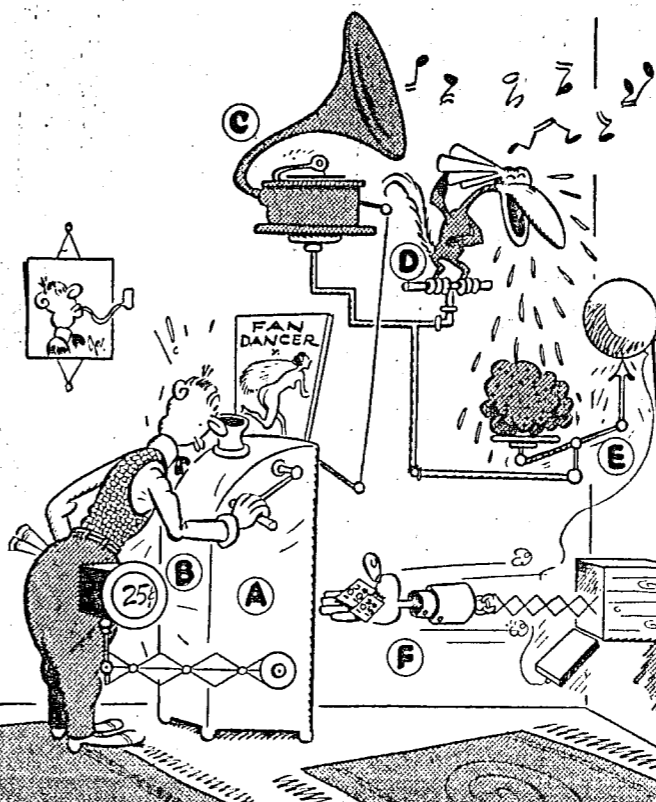
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# Sororities Officially Close Rush Week by Pledging 102 New Women on Idaho Campus

Disregarding the chilly campus winds 102 new women are proudly displaying pledge bows of their chosen sorority. Sixteen of these are sister and daughter pledges who pledged earlier in the week.

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA**  
Theodora Zilka, Isabell Lewis, Coeur d'Alene; Lois Lipps, Rupert; Mary Harmer, Mary Gene Braddock; Lewiston; Beverly Baker, June Davies, Boise; Alice Wynn, Spokane; Jessie Ricks, Twin Falls; Betty McConnell, Marjorie Dempsey, Grangeville; Bonnie Lange, Moscow.

**ALPHA PHI**  
Elaine Johnson, Helen Hill, Spokane; Neva Homen, Fruitland; Margaret Minty, Betty Minty, Soda Springs; Beth Waldrop, Minnie McCurry, Susanah Black, Boise; Helen Banbury, Buhl; Pauline Brush, Wilder; Sara Mitchell, Parma; Jean Frances, Alice Noble, Moscow; Zelma McCarroll, Fayette; Elizabeth Jensen, Melba; Ellen Scott, Kimberly; Ester Rosevear, Glenns Ferry.

**DELTA GAMMA**  
Ida May Gillenwater, Adis Simson, Betty Ash, Agnes Elden, Ruth Lukens, Jean Baer, Boise; Doris Hutchinson, Jean Thurston, Payette; Zelma Myers, Spokane; Janet Little, Emmett; Jean Allison, Coeur d'Alene; Marlan Isenber, Idaho Falls.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA**  
Virginia Peters, Marjorie Robins, Boise; Margaret Davis, Kimberley; Margaret Brown, McCall; Roberta Ryan, Peggy Johnson, Moscow; Margery Myers, Nelson, B. C.; Geraldine Wagner, Pocatello; Verla Durrant, Weippe, Gail Dickerson, Weiser.

**KAPPA GAMMA KAPPA**  
Jeanne Perkins, New York; Ellen Samson, Spokane; Ann La Rue, Ruppert; Catherine St. Clair, Idaho Falls; Norma Mitchell, Moscow; Sara Walker, Barbara Gwinn, Helen Sullivan, Boise; Mary Sullivan, Kellogg; Katherine Cady, Pocatello; Beth Bothwell, Twin Falls.

**PI BETA PHI**  
Hester Gentry, Wallace; J Stewart, Post Falls; Margaret Brown, Moscow; Betty Vealey, Montpelier; June Veal, Salmon; Clara Young, Helen Parmley, Ogden, Utah; Christine Soltman, Grangeville; Ann Smead, Betty McKee, Tybe Coffin, Boise; Elyn Bradshaw, Mabel Morten, Julia Morton, Spokane.

**GAMMA PHI BETA**  
Frances Baird, Boise; Jane Harvey, Carol Jean Davis, Barbara Brodrecht, Marcella Geraghty, Spokane, Marian Dwight, Jean Driscoll, Mabel Driscoll, Moscow; Jean Denning, Jean Spooner, Spirit Lake; Hazel Dean, Emmett; Miriam Kennard, Moscow; Charmion Childs, Huntington Park, Cal.

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA**  
Norine Eubanks, Mary Jane Brody, Moscow; Mary Jane Williamson, Aline Shield, Mary Carrothers, Spokane; Helen Clough, Maria Raphaela, Helen Sutton, Weiser; Virginia Mitchell, Mary Bell Bennett, Lewiston; Pauline Maeser, Malad; Dorothy Lenfest, Boise.

Wild Bill Cummings, winner of the 1934 Indianapolis auto race, is doing some motorcycle racing on the side this summer.

**GEM APPOINTMENTS**  
(Continued from Page One)  
Initial cash sales of the Gem surpass all previous marks, \$904 being taken so far. Henssfordward, Gem sales will be handled through the students' general deposits by industrious Intercollegiate Knights and Spurs in group houses and dormitories.

## CAMPUS CLIPS

**SLEEPY STUDENT**  
THIS COMES from the University of Illinois where a geography instructor was having some difficulty getting the attention of the class. Finally, putting on a very severe expression, he commanded, "Order, please!" "Hot beef sandwich," replied an absent-minded voice near the back.

**NOVEL BEER SUITS**  
NOTICE in the Daily Princetonian: "Seniors—No more chapel designs will be stamped on beer suits until further announcements." ? ? ?

**CO-EDS CAN'T COOK**  
YOU'VE HEARD the old one about the new bride's cooking—well, 60 co-eds in a cooking class at Iowa State sampled some stews they had made—and the whole class became sick. The girls resolved in the future to try their concoctions on the men's dining hall before taking a chance themselves.

**NO CREDITS REQUIRED**  
THIS WOULD save a lot of fussing and worrying over credits. At Hamlin university, the oldest university in Minnesota, students are not required to have credits for graduation, but when they are able to pass a comprehensive examination, they receive diplomas.

## Malin Chooses Staff For 1936 Gem

### Ninety Students Receive Appointments On Yearbook; Barton, Dunkle, and Robison Are Assistant Editors

Sparked by the artistic appearance of Bob Herrick's 1935 Gem of the Mountains, 130 students, a record number, turned out Monday to work toward completion by Editor Maurice Malin, the 1936 of a prize-winning memory book Gem. About 90 of the candidates who attended the editorial staff meeting have been assigned temporarily, at least, positions for Gem work. The remainder have been placed on a reserve list, their chance to come when the present staff doesn't come up to standard.

"I have named (contrary to usual custom)," Malin said yesterday, "three assistant editors—Margaret Barton, Jean Dunkle, and Fred Robinson. They will act with Wallace Rounsavell, associate editor, as an editorial advisory board. Their title, however, furnishes them no executive ability."

**Editorial Staff**  
Here is the editorial staff: Jack McKinney is editor of the administration department, assisted by Elyn Bradshaw and Marlan McCall.

The classes division is headed by Nancy Chamberlain with Jean Perkins, Beverly Brown, Shirley Krogh, Dorothy Reed, Virginia Mitchell, Margaret Latimore, assisting.

Earl Bullock edits the sports divisions, the two chief assistants being Joe Herndon and Jack Wilcox. Completing the staff are Eddie Mayer, Bob Granville, Lloyd Evans, Harold Durham, Barry Merrill, Garth Peck, and Bill Boyd.

That portion on women is edited by Esther Flenner. She is helped by Ruth Haller, Dorothy Rosevear, June Davies, Marcella Geraghty.

**Echternach Heads Activities**  
Margaret Echternach is the big chief of the student activities department. Her subordinates, Wendell Lawrence and Ruth Eggert, have charge of men's and women's activities, respectively.

Puzzling with the campus life editorship is Lester Walker, Jr., assisted by Shull Arms, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Alyce Parker, Clair Jackson, and Chester Anderson.

Through the following summary of student activity classifications, the first name appearing heads the field, assisted by those whose names follow in order:  
Publications—James Yoder, Vir-

## DELSA CROWLEY IS S.A.I. PRESIDENT

Delsa Crowley was elected president of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary for women to succeed Harriet Norris, who received a scholarship at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston last year. At the next meeting girls who were pledged last spring will be initiated and new pledges named. Teas have been arranged for the near future to honor all students of applied music and students of Phi Mu chapter of Pullman.

## Archie Jones Likes University Campus

### Other Incoming Faculty Members Praise Friendly Idaho Spirit

"I like this campus," said Prof. Archie N. Jones, new head of the Idaho music faculty, when interviewed yesterday. "I like the way the campus is laid out. It is a beautiful place to work. What impressed me even more was the friendly spirit at Idaho. Why, I am not afraid to speak to anyone on the campus, because there is always a friendly response."

Dr. C. L. Virtue of the department of philosophy said that after being at Yale for several years, it was something very different to come west and see such interesting places as Yellowstone National park and to take pictures of the wild life there. He expressed appreciation of the beauty of the campus and his general approval of the University.

**Likes Friendly Spirit**  
J. William Robinson, professor of political science, who came here from Stanford university stated that things are not quite so different as he had expected them to be. The students seem to be much the same as those at Stanford who claim to have background and culture of the best sort, he said. "I come to Idaho without knowing anyone," stated Mr. Robinson, "and through the

## Wesley Foundation Gives Reception

### All College Students Are Invited To Attend Affair in Epworth Hall Friday Evening

An invitation to the annual reception sponsored by Wesley Foundation, organization of Methodist college students, is given to all college students by Weldon Flint, president of the group. The reception will begin at 8 p. m. Friday, September 27, in the Epworth hall of the church.

Robert Walker, last year's president, is general chairman of the reception. The individual chairmen include: Winifred Bateman, Katherine Meneely, Weldon Flint, Ethel Gehrke, Mildred Carson, Virginia Johnson, Grace Gardner, Laverne Cobbett, Irene Johnson.

social gatherings and the friendly spirit here, I have been made to feel quite at home."



Louise Pauline, and Elizabeth Moeber.  
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## Kappa Phis Entertain 35 Women at Tea

Members of the Kappa Phi club, Methodist college women's organization, were hostesses at a tea given for new Methodist women on the campus at the home of Mrs. J. Edgar Purdy on Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5. About 35 guests attended.

Mrs. A. W. Fahrenwald, Mrs. H. D. Martin, Mrs. Willis Crites, and Mrs. F. W. Hagedorn poured. Mildred Carson, president of the club, Mrs. Hugo Johnson, sponsor, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Edgar Purdy, and Mrs. Gerald Whitney, alumnae representative, received the guests.

Music was furnished by Wilma Mitchell, cellist, and Gertrude Gehrke, pianist. Mildred Carson welcomed the guests and told of the purpose and aim of Kappa Phi.

A friendship garden party is scheduled for this coming Thursday. Invitations stating the time and place will be issued later.

## DALETH TETH GIMEL RUSH TOWN WOMEN

The Daleth Teth Gimel rush party for new town women will be held Thursday evening, according to Gertrude Olesen, who presided at a meeting held at the Blue Bucket Inn Sunday morning. Plans for the year were also discussed.

Daleth Teth Gimel is a campus organization composed of women not living in an organized group house or hall. Besides the mother chapter here at Idaho, there are chapters at Willamette university, Salem, Ore.; and W. S. C. Plans to expand the organization this year to Lewiston normal and the southern branch at Pocatello are being made.

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# Jimmy Phelan Has Experienced Husky Eleven to Throw into 1935 Coast Pennant Race

## Plenty of Reserves Despite Statement of Washington Coach to the Contrary

This is the first of a series of articles on the season's prospects for the various northern division teams.

What is the canny Jimmy Phelan intending to pull on the Vandals this Saturday at Seattle? Last year little Elmer Logg, sophomore Husky backfield man, kept the Washingtonians out of danger with his gifted toe, and the fleet By Haines ran up the yardage that added up to the touchdowns. The year before "Sockeye" Sulkosky spilled the Idaho beans.

This year Phelan is counting on a backfield entirely composed of juniors with Elmer Logg again filling in the quarterback job, the same By Haines at one half and Jimmy "Sugar" Cain at the other half job. Ed Nowogroski at fullback will take the place of the battering Sulkosky, whose place he usurped half the time last year. Haines and Cain back.

The Haines-Cain team-up on the halfback jobs should provide plenty of excitement for the Vandals. It was Haines who is well remembered by last year's Idaho team for his fast stopping, and is additionally fortified this year by an even stronger showing in kicking and passing, doing both from the port side. Cain, a sensation as a freshman, has improved in kicking and passing and is fast and shifty as well.

On Elmer Logg's educated toe and educated mind will in large measure depend the fortunes of the championship bound Huskies. An "A" student in engineering and a clear thinker, Logg is one of the stand-out kickers on the coast.

### Letterman Linesmen to Play

Ted Markov and Dan Lazarevich, two letterman ends, are both good pass receivers and will probably be on the payoff end of whatever aerial attack the Phelan has in store for the Vandals. Lazarevich is an experienced blocker and a strong defensive end. Both men are tall and rangy.

Abe Shper and Max Starovitch, first string guards, will fill their assignment in the scheme of things Saturday. Shper, a strong lineman and fast moving, ambitious fellow, occupies the running guard assignment on most of Phelan's plays, and is a candidate for all-coast guard honors this year. Starovitch, a reserve last season, should play regularly this year.

### Four Reserve Centers

First string tackles Bud Brougham and Chuck Bond are two more cogs in the machine which Coach Phelan is expected to lead to a conference leadership. Bond, heaviest man on the club, has the physical development to become one of the best men on the coast, while Brougham, with two years experience, should be a much improved player.

First string center John Wlatrak is beginning his first full season as a center, being shifted from a tackle position for the U.S.C. game last year. John is a brother of Joe Wlatrak, former Husky.

Reserves, those prime necessities of any football coach are plentiful on the Washington squad despite the disparaging comments of Phelan. Every position has at least one outstanding prospect back of the first string man, while the center position, weak at Idaho, has four men listed as due for the limelight, Mitch Mondala, Sylvan Fulwiler, Walter Elliott, and Bud Eriksen.

### Strong Backfield

Backing up the regular backfield men are Rink Bond in the quarterback job, Frank Waskowitz and Jim Neander, left halfbacks, Ed Rulls and Ralph Phelps, right halves, and Everett Austin, understudy to Nowogroski in the fullback spot.

Two good ends in the persons of Carl Matronic and Walt Rohrschell and backing up the experienced Ted Markov at the left wing, and Fred Gadke and Bob Lewis will see service at the right end.

Left tackle Jim Holmes and right tackle Jack MacKenzie, both comparatively youngsters, will receive needed experience this season. Holmes is up from the frosh squad where he looked good.

## Claude Hart Marries Sandpoint Girl

Claude Hart, secretary to Coach Ted Banks, was recently married to Sally Schwin in Sandpoint.

Hart is a sophomore with a business and educational major. Last year he was a pitcher on the frosh baseball team. His home is in Sandpoint. He is a member of Delta Chi, social fraternity.

Mrs. Hart does not attend the university. They will live in Moscow, where Hart will continue his university studies.

## Training Room Well Equipped To Keep Players in Shape

A haven for athletes with minor injuries, bruises, contusions, cuts, abrasions, charley-horses, twisted or strained muscles, small but painful injuries of every kind is Coach Mike Ryan's training room. Here the promising football player with a painful charley-horse, the basketball player with a sore ankle, or the hand rickety lamp, may secure one of the four tables or hand rickety lamps, check it out for the evening and by use of this effective heat treatment cure his trouble. Or he may remain in the training room and use the floor lamps, while lying on one of the training tables. This lamp, very effective in soothing a charley-horse, are also used for bruises and strained muscles.

### Has "Pickling" Bath

For foot trouble Coach Ryan has a "pickling" bath having excellent curative effects for cuts and bruises on the feet. A small electric baker serves almost equally well, but can be used only for the legs, feet, and arms. A large baker has been ordered, and when it arrives Coach Ryan will use this heat curative on any part of the body.

Among the smaller equipment for aiding athletes to stay in condition are two therapeutic electric heating pads, used for sore legs, bruises, and pulled muscles; hot water bottles; ice packs for reducing cold effects, restraining hemorrhages, and reducing fever; and the ever-present first aid kit containing iodine, mercurochrome, spirits of ammonia, bandages, and tape.

### Injured Man No Value to Team

"It is our duty to protect the men and prevent injuries," said Coach Ryan in speaking of the trainer's duties. "An injured man

does not help the team. Of course, when a man is injured, then it becomes our duty to minimize that injury and its effects." To elucidate, Coach Ryan produced roll upon roll of adhesive tape, an equally large number of ankle wraps, sponge pads, special guards, and among numerous other things a solution called "paint." "This," he explained, "is brushed on the skin before adhesive tape is applied. It toughens the skin, makes the tape stick better, and prevents any infection from the tape." "We're not doctors," he said when asked how broken bones and dislocations were treated, "but we can handle all types of minor injuries."

## Bank Drills Team For Husky Game

### Practice Defense Against Washington Plays; Starting Lineup Not Certain

Just as a general takes stock of his forces and calls up his reserves before going into battle, so Coach Ted Bank is preparing for the fight with Washington next Saturday.

Squad members work long hours on defense against Washington plays and key men, while Bank and his assistants unceasingly point out errors in strategy on the part of defensive men. Turning from that, Idaho plays are rehearsed over and over, with every man receiving a thorough drilling on the assignment he is to fill.

MacLean field was humming with preparations for the Husky game last night. One team was scrimmaging with a frosh line on line smashes, another under the direction of Rich Fox was running through Washington plays, still another under Percy Clapp was running through Idaho plays. Late in the afternoon the "Washington" team scrimmaged against the "Idaho" squad. In short, Coach Bank was sending his ball club through that process so well known to every coach, getting ready for a big game.

### Ease Up on Friday

The days until the ease-up on Friday will see more of the same activity: scrimmages, skull sessions, blocking and tackling practice, and continued drill on defense against the brilliant running and passing attack which the Huskies will undoubtedly lose against the Vandals on Saturday. Mingled with it all will be the task of selecting the best starting lineup to match the strong squad of Jimmy Phelan.

Although a tentative lineup is shaped, much will depend on how different men shape up during the all important days of practice left before the game. Russ Honsowetz at quarter and Theron Ward at right half are two good guesses for starting jobs, with the left half spot a toss up between Dean Green and Willie Maxson. Arguing for the start at fullback this week will be Ross Sundberg and Louie Rich, with the possibility that Wendell Dayton, speedy driving fullback, may break in.

### Competition Keen

End candidates Iverson, Rich, and Green will be hot on the trail of starting jobs, the main scrap being between Rich and Green for the right wing. At the tackles, only Bob McCue, three stripe lefterman, seems sure of the first call, with Roy Gray, "Fat" Husted, and Gene Brado competing for the right tackle position. Guards Cooper and Pavkov seem certain to start, barring injuries.

## Ryan Issues Call For Track Men

### Freshmen Urged to Turn Out; Program Will Be Enlarged

All track field and cross country events start this week with daily workouts. Coach Mike Ryan, in his call for candidates, especially emphasizes that although men with experience are preferable, inexperienced men are more than urged to turn out for track activities.

"Much latent ability is lost to the track world," asserted Coach Ryan, "because inexperienced men become discouraged in face of experienced competition."

### Freshmen Wanted

"Freshmen are especially encouraged to turn out for track, as early and intensive track culture is the secret of successful track men. For an institution of this size, there should be a frosh turnout of at least 100."

All prospective candidates—sprinters, runners, jumpers, shotputters, relay runners, decathlon men, etc.—who are not actively engaged in some other varsity sport, should report as soon as possible and prepare for the fall schedule. Candidates are requested to report to Coach Ryan daily for training assignments.

### Broaden Program

For students who are not active in athletics, track offers remarkable opportunities this year un-

der its widely broadened program, which includes varsity, inter-class, intramural, and physical education competition.

The freshman meet will be held Wednesday and Thursday, October 9 and 10 respectively, and will include 8 events—100 yard dash, 30 yard run, 1000 yard run, 120 yard low hurdles, running broad-jump, running high jump, putting the 12 pound shot, and throwing the javelin. Two special events will be held for upperclassmen—the 2-mile run and pole vault. Freshmen may compete in these events, also, but their points will not be counted.

The freshman-sophomore meet, which is to be held Wednesday, October 16 and Thursday, October 17, will include the same events named for the freshman meet. This meet is one of the important contests in deciding superiority between the two rival classes.

## Coach Ryan's House Is Burned

Mike Ryan, assistant football and track coach at the University of Idaho, who left a sumptuous 15-room house at Auburn, Me., to come to Moscow and hunt for any kind of a house, received word Saturday afternoon that his Auburn home burned to the ground.

The Ryans had left their furniture and personal effects in their Auburn home, planning to ship it to Moscow this coming week. The loss, Coach Ryan said, would be about \$15,000. They carried insurance of about \$8000.

The residence was occupied. Included in the furniture was a number of New England antiques, a hobby which Mrs. Ryan had followed for a number of years.

A son, Gerald, is a junior at Colby college at Waterville, only a few miles from Auburn.

## Seventy Vandal Frosh Hit Football Trail Under Al Paddock

Husky, fast, and plentiful! A fitting description of the 70 frosh football candidates that trotted out on MacLean field Saturday under the tutelage of Al Paddock.

"Installation of the Minnesota single-wing back system," explained the frosh mentor, "padded with fundamentals and skull practice will fill the first weeks of practice."

Six teams, the largest freshman turnout in years, brought smiles of appreciation to the faces of the Vandal coaching staff. Luck of suits forced more frosh to the sidelines as spectators; but with the arrival of new varsity outfits, this hindrance will be overcome.

### To Play Cheney Normal

A complete schedule has yet to be formed; but prospective games are contacted with Lewiston normal, Cheney normal, Gonzaga frosh, and the W. S. C. underclassmen. Weekend scores showed a Cheney victory over the highly touted Gonzaga eleven. And if the Idaho frosh can upset this Cheney normal squad...

Defensive work against the varsity has been scheduled for this afternoon. The Vandals will uncover some swift running plays and a deceptive aerial attack to test their scoring ability. No offensive jobs will be undertaken by the Baby Vandals during the scrimmage.

Backs will be given an opportunity to display their handiness at kicking and passing later in the week. Working as a single group, the yearlings will grasp the elements of college football from stance, charging, blocking, tackling, and ball-packing.

Gradual acquaintance with candidates will give Paddock the chance to place graders in what ever position their abilities call for.

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