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## First String to Start Against Whitman

### Must Produce Before Relieved

If First Team Proves Too Much, Reserves Will Substitute

"The first string will start against Whitman, and, if they show some good stuff, the second string will go in, but the first stringers stay until they produce it, takes the whole game."

Coach Ted Bank doesn't mince words. He says what he thinks with no frills or excess phrases. He chops every word off decisively and clamps his teeth down on the stem of his pipe with an emphasis that sets every thought apart, sharp and clear.

"We lost our game with Gonzaga because our boys were too sure of winning it, and we're not taking any chances with Whitman. I've seen too many teams lose ball games because they were too cocky. Whitman is good enough to upset us just as Cheney did, Gonzaga," continued Bank.

Scrimmage The Frosh Pass defense, tackling practice, and that perennial process on MacLean field, the smoothing and polishing of plays, have been headlined by the Vandal coaching staff this week. Scrimmage against the frosh squad took up all Wednesday afternoon, passing and tackling practice dominated activities on Thursday afternoon, with continued pass defense, with scrimmage for the second and third strings scheduled for today.

"I'm not satisfied with the reserves," added Coach Bank. "The first string looked fairly good against the frosh Wednesday, but I put in the second stringers and the frosh pushed them all over the field. And the backs, even the first string backs, are not tackling as they should. A couple of them, possibly, are working in good shape but they all need more drill. The pass defense is not too good, and with Whitman trying a lot of passes, it must improve before Saturday."

No Laterals Or Passes Straight, orthodox football is on the books for the fan-dancing Vandals Saturday. The laterals and passes which failed to work at Gonzaga will probably not be used against Whitman, although Theron Ward will probably tear around end several times during the afternoon, provided the Vandal offense can shake him into the clear. Line bucks will be tried by fullback Louie Rich.

Injuries to Ross Sundberg, Earl Ritzhimer, Carl Osterhout, and Elbert Inman will keep them out of tomorrow's lineup. The kickoff is set for 2 p. m. The university public address system will be used to explain the plays to the crowd. No broadcast will be made.

### Livestock Exhibits Win at Portland

Judging Teams Also Successful, According to Telegram Received By Dean E. J. Iddings

The agricultural department was successful with their exhibits in the International Livestock Exposition held at Portland this week according to a telegram received by E. J. Iddings, dean of the college of agriculture.

The judging teams representing the agricultural department were also successful. The dairy cattle judging team, consisting of Arnold Foulson, Glenn Beck, Vaughn Hintze, and Don Mortimer, captured second place among college teams of the Northwest.

The dairy products team, represented by Bob Walker, Lyle Maughn, and John Ellerson, also placed second. The animal husbandry team, which took fourth place, consists of Don Preston, Boyd Baxter, Frank Burstell, Harold Ball, DeVere Tovey, and Joe Acuff.

### PHI BETA KAPPAS ELECT

William C. Banks of the English department was elected president of Phi Beta Kappa at a meeting at the home of Dr. G. M. Miller last night.

Other officers elected were Dr. G. W. Hammar, vice president; Dr. F. C. Church, secretary; and Lionel Campbell, treasurer.

### Featured Players in Whitman's "Borleske" Show



THREE LEADING MEN in the show 'Nig Borleske', Missionary coach, will present to Idaho fans tomorrow are pictured above. Robinson, hard driving end, is the man to the left, with Barnes, slashing tackle who impressed Rick Fox in his playing against Whitworth college, in the center. The thick-set chap on the right is Soper, kickoff artist for the preachers.

### Rhodes Candidates Apply by October 21

Application Blanks for Scholarship May be Secured From Professor Taylor

Applications for Rhodes scholarships must be given to Prof. Eugene Taylor for the university committee on or before October 21, according to the 1935 Rhodes scholarship regulations. Application blanks may be secured from Professor Taylor at his office in Ad. 203.

A Rhodes scholarship is one of the highest honors a student may obtain. The stipend of the scholarship is fixed at 400 pounds a year. No restriction is placed upon the choice of studies. A student is elected for two years by the first award, but a third year may be awarded to men who have made an outstanding record during their first years, and whose program of studies makes a third year necessary.

Eligible Candidates A candidate to be eligible must have the following requirements: he must be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried; he must be between the ages of 19 and 25; and he must have completed at least his sophomore year at college.

A candidate may apply either in the state in which he lives or in the one in which he has received at least two years of his college education. The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are literary and scholastic ability and attainments; qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship; exhibition of moral forces of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates, and physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Annual Competition There is a competition for Rhodes scholarships every year in every state. For the purposes of the election, the 48 states are divided into eight districts of six states each. Each state committee is empowered to nominate two men to appear before the district committee, and from the 12 men so nominated the district committee selects four to represent the United States at Oxford.

### ELECTION HELPERS CHOSEN BY BOARD

Mary K. Riley, Kent Peterson, and Carl Hogue were chosen by the executive board Tuesday evening to assist the election board Wednesday. Members of the board are John Daly, chairman; Kay Lane, John Lukens, Ed Metzger, and Bob Mullins.

The board also named Will Thompson and John Banks as members of the rally committee, of which Otto Power is chairman.

Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Conrad Underdahl, Moscow; and Bob Willitt, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

### Gem Sales Campaign Starts; Knights, Spurs In Charge

The Gem of the Mountains sales campaign, which is in charge of the Intercollegiate Knights and Spurs, under the supervision of Frank Bevington, business manager, started this week with the issuance of the cards which enable students to take the full price of the book out of their general deposits.

### Dean Warns Students To Secure Approval Of Residences

Students who live off the campus or do not live with their parents in Moscow, are reminded by Dean T. S. Kerr, that they must secure the approval of their living arrangements. The dean of women approves arrangements for women students, and the faculty committee on student housing approves residences of men. The registration will be automatically cancelled if a student changes residence without filing a properly approved change of residence card in the registrar's office.

This regulation has been passed by the state board of education and appears on every registration card.

### Debate Aspirants Total Forty-nine

Manager Attributes Large Group to Greater Opportunity for Participation

Forty-nine men and women turned out Wednesday for the first debate meeting of the year. "This is the largest group of debaters that we have had in at least three years," said Lewis Orland, debate manager. "Increased opportunities for participation in debate this year probably account for the large response."

Preparations of the varsity question will begin today when a meeting is called for 4 p. m. in Ad. 206. Practice teams will be paired off at that time. Orland explained that there is still time to turn out. Any person who desires to debate, but was not at the last meeting should attend the meeting today, he said.

### '35 Student Directory Ready in Two Weeks

Statistics for the 1935 student directory are now in the hands of the publication department, headed by O. A. Fitzgerald, to be compiled for mimeographing, and will be ready for instructors, organizations, and officers in about two weeks.

Last year the directories were sent to each house and hall for general student use, but this year the practice of putting the books in the possession of only responsible groups and individuals will be revived as the department believes that the average student does not use the book enough to compensate for the added cost of publishing more directories.

### Rust Will Sing Sunday On Amateur Program Over NBC Hook-up

Paul J. Rust, who left Idaho last June with a B. A. degree, will be heard Sunday afternoon over a nation-wide radio hook-up in Major Bobwe's original amateur hour, a coffee-sponsored feature broadcast from New York. The program will be on the air here between 5 and 6 o'clock, over station KHQ, Spokane.

News of Rust's radio debut appeared this week in his home town newspaper, the Cour d'Alene Press. The item also mentioned that Rust left about a month ago to spend the winter in Philadelphia. He is studying at the Curtis Institute, one of the leading conservatories in the country.

Idaho students will recall Rust as the deep-voiced Vandaleer soloist who sang the "Toreador Song" from the opera "Carmen." The year before last he was president of the Vandaleers. He studied voice here under Dorothy Fredrickson Jacoby and Carleton Cummings. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

### U. S. Party Swamps Voting Opposition

All Class Offices Taken by United Students at Quiet Election

In the quietest class election of several years, the United Students party made an entire sweep of the offices of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes Wednesday. The voting was close in the senior class with narrow margins all the way through for the United Students candidates. The United Students took the junior class offices by comfortable majorities and in the sophomore class swamped the Campus party with a heavy lead.

Brunzell Senior President George Brunzell with 103 votes took the presidency of the senior class from Earl Leatham with 94. George Rich with 113 beat Bud Smet with 80 for vice president. Eleanor Echevarria with 103 defeated Mildred Carson with 93 for the office of secretary. Bill Simons won out in a close race with Floyd Claypool by a narrow lead of 99-94.

In the junior class, Earl Bullock won the presidential office with 120 to Bill Armstrong's 95. Chuck Collins with 138 took a strong lead over Cy Adkins' 82 for vice president. For secretary Esther Flenner, with 138 votes defeated Virginia Norris with 86. Fay Pettijohn grabbed the office of treasurer from John Cooper by a vote of 129 to 91.

Green Defeats Longteig Dean Green nosed out Iver Longteig for president of the sophomore class with the ballots reading 192-114. Bill Maclear took the office of vice president with 171, defeating Kenneth Fitzgerald with 133. Louise Paulson took the office of secretary with the strong majority of 190-114 for Marie Haasch. The close voting in the sophomore class was

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## Homecoming Feature Is Old Southern Style

Goatees and Sideburns Will be Worn From Now on to W. S. C. Game; Dire Punishment for Offenders of Hirsute Ruling

This campus is going southern for Homecoming! Idaho is doing an about face toward the Mason-Dixon line in honor of Coach Ted Bank and his assistants Bob Tessier and Al Paddock, his bulwarks from "down South." Yeah! man! How many more of the coaching confederates Percy Clapp and Mike Ryan will change their addresses to Tulane, the land of the Green wave between now and November 9?

### Football Smoker Will Honor Dads On October 26

Blue Key Takes Over Entire Program For Occasion; Mixer Planned

Entertainment for the Idaho dads at the second annual Idaho Dads' day, October 26, sponsored by Blue Key, includes a football game, a smoker, and numerous stunts, for which prizes will be awarded.

Free reserved seats to the game and free admission to the smoker are offered to the dads attending.

The smoker, on Saturday evening at the Memorial gymnasium, will feature boxing and other sport exhibitions. Louis August, boxing instructor, is cooperating with Blue Key in planning the smoker.

Mixer on Friday Friday night preceding Dads' day, Blue Key will sponsor the first mixer of the year. It will be at the Memorial gymnasium and the combined orchestras of the Blue Bucket and Charles Collins will play. During the mixer, the Blue Key queen will be unveiled, and a skit, produced by Bert Wood, will be given.

Three prizes will be offered Dads' day. Two pictures of a Vandal, painted by Merlin Erabnit, noted commercial artist from Seattle, will be given to the men's and the women's group house with the largest percentage of dads coming for the day. The third prize will be awarded to the dad who has had the most children attend college.

Welcome Signs Out Group houses are asked to cooperate in making the dads feel welcome by putting up appropriate welcome signs by Friday afternoon.

Tickets for the mixer at 35 cents will be on sale the middle of next week. Blue Bucket season dance tickets will also be honored.

### RALPH UTT ACCEPTS POSITION WITH DENVER COMPANY

Ralph B. Utt, '34 graduate of the school of mines here, recently accepted the position of sales manager with the Denver Equipment Co., Denver.

## Tonight's Rally Will Flash Revived Spirit of Vandals

Idaho, under the new regime of Ted Bank, shows its colors at home tomorrow against Whitman. Idaho students, fired by a new spirit like that which has inspired Coach Bank's football players, rally at 6:45 p. m. today behind the first big pre-game antics of the 1935-36 yell king, Otto Power.

Old Hawkeye himself will stroll along behind the yell leaders tonight and another re-organized inspiration—this year's Pep band—as they make the rounds to every house on the campus calling forth the old and faithful who have clung to Idaho teams in victory and defeat. Any house which fails to turn out 100 per cent will probably find its name in the columns of the university seancar expert. That is the rumor.

Power's rally organization plan is new. Shortly after the dinner hour tonight, Bob Seymour's Pep band will blow its first blast at the Tri Delt corner. How many Tri Delt will flutter forth? Assembled, the Tri Delt will watch the Alpha Phi girls respond—two of them, maybe all of them. The

Band playing, Power's crew yelling—the procession will then march toward the Lambda Chi, the Alpha Chi, the Sigma Nus, Delta Gammas, and on and on until every group house in the campus has been called out.

When all houses have responded, the rally will proceed to MacLean field for a few yells, songs and Pep Band jazz.

Here's the highlight. Ted Bank will speak at the field over Cap Horton's new public address system. Horton himself will be regulating the mechanism which can magnify a whisper enough to have it heard across five miles of Moscow grain fields. Dr. J. W. Barton will also speak at the rally.

"I caps must be worn at the game Saturday. No dates will be allowed," emphasized Power. "Offenders of the rule will be attended to between halves by members of the I Club; the Pep band playing 'The Worms Crawl Out; the Worms Crawl In,' will accompany I club paddles." Idaho is rallying tonight!

Bank, new Vandal football coach wears an old green jersey—his rabbit's foot of fortune from Tulane's green horde. He is inspiring a southern style of football, good enough to send Tulane a few years ago to victory over our Homecoming rival, Washington State college.

Grow Beards Southern aristocrats wear goatees and sideburns. There's our Homecoming theme! Goatees and sideburns! The whole campus—women and all—starts today to cultivate these symbols of Mason-Dixon hospitality, good management and football success. The timbers of the I Club go into effect today enforcing the Idaho Homecoming theme—Grow a goatee and sideburns! The I Club means business, its president, Bill Katsiometes, announced.

Coach Bank said last night, "I am heartily in sympathy with the Homecoming theme for this year. Bob Tessier, Al Paddock and I appreciate the introduction of the 'old South' to Idaho. The keynote of your plan, southern hospitality, is an institution noted for its warm receptions and in a superlative degree that is exactly what we have in store for W.S.C."

The theme agreed upon, the Homecoming committee now turns with the campus to the appearance of the Homecoming slogan. Right now it's a mystery. It will unfold itself in the next Argonaut.

So the Homecoming committee—McCrea, head; Edith Evans, Barbara Mockler, Glenn Starlin, Jack McKinney—turns now to the task of organizing the complete Homecoming program. It will announce a detailed arrangement later.

The following events now comprise a tentative program: the Alumni ball, Intercollegiate Knight mixer, the annual Freshman bonfire and rally; a torchlight and pajama parade; a noise parade, and costume contest; and features new, and features newer.

### Expect 2500 Mark In Registration

Registrar Reports 2487 Students Enrolled to Date; 200 More Than Last Year

A new high of 2,500 students for registration at the University of Idaho was expected by the end of this week according to University officials.

The registrar's office reports that 2,487 students have completed their registration to date and that new students are coming in at the rate of three or four a day. Most of the graduate students have now completed their registration, but it is expected that more will be in during the next week.

This is approximately 200 students more than the total enrollment for last year.

### AG STUDENT WINS FARMER AWARD

Claude Johnson, freshman in agriculture, was named the Star Future Farmer of Idaho, at the Pacific International Livestock exposition at Portland. The title was awarded Johnson for the ability shown in outlining a five-year farming program.

Besides his farming activities Johnson was secretary of the Idaho association of Future Farmers, and has participated in many fairs and co-operative activities. The award carries with it a check of \$150 to be used in financing his college education.

Johnson's father was one of the first men to graduate from the Idaho college of agriculture. E. J. C. Fisher, national traveling secretary, was a guest of Lambda Chi Alpha from Monday until Thursday when he left for Washington State college.

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Friday, October 11, 1935

## Off Your High Horses!

There was a time when college traditions meant something to the students of a school. When alumni came back there were fond memories of their school days. The University of Idaho last year decided to do away with all traditions and become a "big school." This decision was brought about because the social fraternities on the campus would not cooperate with the "I" club, the organization that enforced these traditions.

If Idaho is to do away with some of the customs that made Idaho unique among the schools of the Pacific coast just because there was a large increase in enrollment, what will happen this year? Is it the thing to do? Must the social fraternities override the rest of the campus just because certain campus traditions step on their toes.

Traditions are made to unite the student body into a more compact body. They are something that the student body as a whole entered into. Social life in a small school such as ours is limited and when pleasure can be derived from enforcement of campus customs then college life becomes more than just four years of studying. Is it fair that the minority of those living in fraternities take this enjoyment away from the other part of the student body just because they feel that these traditions take some of their powers away from them?—D. W. V.

## A New Service

You might have noticed in the last issue of The Argonaut a seven-line article concerning the visit of Admiral Byrd to the W.S.C. campus. You may have wondered what the NIPA date-line stood for.

No, it isn't the latest addition to the government's alphabet soup. The letters stand for Northwest Intercollegiate Press Association, a chain of college newspapers recently organized to exchange news via short wave radio.

To date the chain has but two links—The Washington State Evergreen and The Idaho Argonaut. They are exchanging news items regularly through the cooperation of student operators in the departments of electrical engineering. Other schools may shortly be added to the chain until important news events on every campus in the northwest division are dispatched daily over a chain of short wave stations.

One criticism of college newspapers in this section of the country has been that they are too provincial—that they carry no news or opinions except that which originates on their respective campus. While it is true "a fight in your own back alley" is more interesting than a bloody revolution in a distant land, it is also true that college students should know a little about what is going on in schools other than their own.

The NIPA is just starting, but through the efforts of its originator, Cameron Myers, news editor of the W.S.C. paper, gives every indication of developing into a full-fledged news service that will make the college papers in this section more valuable news organs.

## What? No Gripes?

This issue of the Argonaut is the eighth that has come off the press this fall, and yet our mailbox has been totally devoid of any "To the Editor" letters.

Can it be that you are swallowing all the stuff that you read in The Argonaut? Do you like every thing about the campus? Haven't you seen something or somebody worthy of a compliment? Maybe you have some idea about world affairs that should be aired.

The Argonaut will start up the old Grins and Gripes column as soon as there are some contributions. How about getting that matter off your chest. Only one thing more—Keep your letters short. If you can't say it in 100 words, it's probably not worth saying. And sign your full names. They won't be printed with the letter, but this precaution is necessary for obvious reasons. Drop 'em in the box in the hall of the Ad. building. We won't promise to print them all, but you will at least have done yourself a service by blowing off some steam.

Never leave that till tomorrow which you can do today.—Franklin.

# Hawkeye

On Duty

Well, well, the "Little Kernel" is turning up under a new set of whiskers, with fresh nectar flowing through his veins, and a brand new set of specs; so all you lads and lassies had better keep your misdeeds under cover.

The celebration last week end left most of the play boys and gals pretty weak, but I notice that Sowder and Chamberlain still seem to be going strong—stout fella, Ray... And I was wrong when I thought that Reed didn't Noyer anymore.

Senator Gray finally wound up his campaign successful... Inside dope—What two Spurs are on a liquid diet?... After Wednesday night's fire, I think the Fijis need a new fire engine. I can't figure the meaning intended when a certain fair inmate of the infirmary sent Wilfred Fry a note sealed with a safety pin.

DICK GREENOUGH is furnishing the love interest in the library again this year... Where does HELEN MADSEN get all the bowery costumes? The Gamma Phis waited and waited... while their frosh slept on in the reception room... He, soldier suit, where are you going with BILL O'NEILL? Guess the prestige of a uniform is gone anyway.

Saw JEAN ALISON mistaking ESTHER'S BOB KRUMMES for a Western Union messenger boy... I heard HERBIE (Cute Boy) KROLL vigorously proclaiming that he's no longer an infant in the eyes of the law... The U. S. politicians kept things quiet and won the election... Is MAURY MALIN playing cupid or looking after his own interests?

I see that FRANKIE STOLLE is now working under a new "handy-cap"... Saw ARDIS SIMPSON running around the campus in slacks. It's oke if things don't slack down too much this fall... Why doesn't Stubb label Jake so we It's oke if things don't slack down too much this group called CARDINAL KEY... Ho hum... I suggest POWERS for mascot.

## Squawkeye Says---

Now that the li'l frosh are beginning to get acquainted, the "Spell of Romance" is giving way to the "Spiel of Romance."

Even if the League of Nations can't ward off the danger of a war, they will try to word it off.

One can't help but like a gal that gives one all of the brakes.

Some peepul go mad hoping, others just get hoping mad... all of which may or may not involve a pun.

Sing a song of six pence, A pocket full of rye, Along came the town cop, So now I want to cry...

In the course of suggesting so many dumb and inanimate objects as a school mascot, everyone seems to have overlooked the student body.

A congressman is a man who can say, "Yes," and mean "No," with an "If" thrown in by way of explanation.

Our candidate for the Forgotten Man and Ripley's Believe It or Not: Joe Britte, who came to college to study—and has been doing it.

Squawkeye says his motto is: "One never noses, does one—much."

A special hot-air conditioning system has been installed for the next meeting—or any meeting, for that matter—of the Executive Board.

Well, folks, that's 29 and 1-2 and two Washington tax tokens for tonite.

## Gallop 'Tintypes

KENWORTHY Friday—Saturday

"LITTLE BIG SHOT" featuring Sybil Jason, Glenda Farrell, Robert Armstrong, and Edward Everett Horton.

Sunday—Monday "HERE COMES THE BAND" with Ted Lewis, Virginia Bruce, Nat Pendleton, and Harry Stockwell.

VANDAL Friday—Saturday

"THE GAY DECEPTION," starring Francis Lederer and Frances Dee.

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday

"BREAK OF HEARTS," with Katherine Hepburn, Charles Boyer, Jean Hersholt, Sam Hardy, and

"Little Big Shot" marks the American film debut of five-year old Sybil Jason, who has already made a name for herself in London stage and screen work. The story of the play is woven around the colorful and picturesque Great White Way, depicting the lives of the denizens who make their living by their wits, and some by gangster methods. Robert Armstrong and Horton have the roles of two near crooks who fall in love with little Sybil and risk their own necks to get her back from a gang of kidnapers. Glenda Farrell, instead of being cast as a wise cracking chiseler, portrays a sympathetic role.

A new type of picture is "Here Comes the Band." Ted Lewis and his high-hatted troubadours, who have established innumerable box-office records on their recent tour have come to the screen to give us romance, melody and unusual musical features. Virginia Bruce again scores as the heroine, with Harry Stockwell, well-known baritone, as the singing hero. The story starts with the end of the war with Lewis playing a regimental band-master who goes into civilian life and becomes a noted orchestra leader. A boy writes a song, which is stolen by a publisher. From then on things happen thick and fast.

"Gay Deception" presents Miss Dee as a little country girl spending the proceeds of a sweepstakes prize in a grand manner, and Lederer, as a foreign prince posing as a bell boy. Romantic complications and misunderstandings follow.

A versatile Hepburn comes to the screen in "Break of Hearts." The role which is said to present the "complete" Hepburn is that of a young music student who finds love and grief through her love for a famous symphony orchestra conductor, played by Boyer. The essence of the story is contained in the title "Break of Hearts." An interesting feature is that Hepburn wears ultra-modern clothes.

## Along Fraternity Row

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of Laurel Jean Stewart, Cascade; Beulah Moore, Rexburg; and Marguerite Miles, Moscow.

Brothers and sons of Kappa Alpha Theta were entertained at a dinner Tuesday.

Fulton Gale, superintendent of Moscow schools, was a dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta Thursday.

Chi Alpha Pi entertained Delta Delta Delta at an exchange Tuesday.

Beta Theta Pi entertained Alpha Chi Omega at an exchange Wednesday.

Donald Haasch was a dinner guest of Alpha Chi Omega Tuesday.

Sigma Nu entertained Kappa Kappa Gamma at a dinner exchange Tuesday.

Bob Wycoff, Spokane, was a house guest of Sigma Nu during the week.

A birthday party was held at Forney hall Tuesday. Eighteen girls were present.

Ridenbaugh hall entertained Forney hall at an exchange Tuesday.

Edwin Lloyd, Twin Falls; Walter Brown, and John Baldwin; were dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Tuesday. Mr. Lloyd is the state administrator of AAA.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Sigma Alpha Epsilon at an exchange Tuesday.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained Pi Beta Phi at an exchange Wednesday.

Delta Chi had an exchange with Kappa Alpha Theta Wednesday.

Sigma Chi sisters and daughters were guests of the fraternity at dinner Wednesday. Mrs. Miriam Ritchie was patroness.

## At The Infirmary

Reginald Burns, Joe Harrell, Louis Cates, Claude Hart, George Newcomb, Carl Osterhout, Fay Pettijohn, Rulon Ricks, George Sommer, Ann Ward, Donald Wilson

## BARBS START ACTION IN W. S. C. POLITICS

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Oct. 10 (NIPA)—A new independent political organization, including members of the men's and women's residence halls on the campus, is being organized here tonight, unifying their votes and their candidates in the freshman class election to be held Tuesday. News of the organization which will carry approximately 1,000 votes if present unification is maintained, came as a complete surprise to Greek row.

## A. W. Fahrenwald To Make Survey

Will Accompany National Geographic Party to Explore the Salmon River on Geological Trip

Dean A. W. Fahrenwald of the school of mines and seven other explorers left recently on a trip down the Salmon river to make a geological survey of the Salmon river country for the National Geographic society.

Dean Fahrenwald was invited by the society to join the party, which includes U. S. Geological Survey men, photographers, a boatman, radio operator, and cook. An account of the trip and pictures taken during the journey will appear in the National Geographic magazine.

The expedition will return through Riggins and up the Snake river.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Organization staff of Gem meet in Ad. 201A, Monday at 7:30. the Sigma Nu.

Homecoming committee meets Monday at 7:30 at the Sigma Nu house.

## EXPECT 22,000 FOR HUSKY-COUGAR GAME

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, PULLMAN, Oct. 10 (NIPA)—A crowd of 22,000 was assured today for the University of Washington - Washington State Homecoming game here next week when reserved seats for the game were completely sold, and a block of 6,000 general admission tickets were placed on sale.

Plans are being made to accommodate the greatest crowd in the history of the Inland Empire, exceeding the crowd for the U. S. C.-W. S. C. game in 1930.

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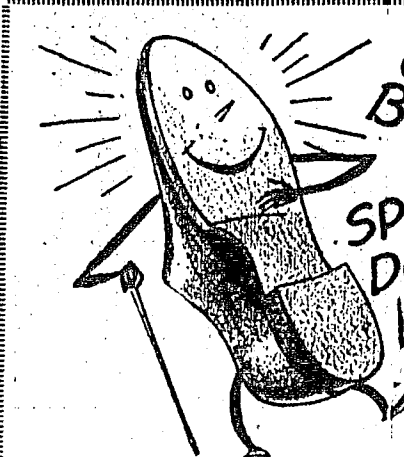
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for treasurer with Mary Wickes winning 162 as against 141 for Barbara Walker.  
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# Women's Open House To Be Inaugurated for 1935 Homecoming Celebration

Hot coffee, warm hospitality, and tasty sandwiches will be dispensed in quantities and without charge at each of the eight sorority houses on the campus to any and all Homecoming guests immediately following the Idaho-W. S. C. game here November 9.

Women's open house, this latest of Homecoming ideas will be called. It was suggested as an all-women's affair last week by Miss Ida Ingalls, assistant professor of home economics, at a Delta Gamma alumnae meeting. Other alumnae groups were unanimous in their approval of the scheme. After Miss Permeal J. French, dean of women, and alumni officials down town had endorsed the plan, women's open house was scheduled as a new event on Idaho's Homecoming calendar.

**Miss Ingalls Explains**  
Here is the way it will work, as explained by Miss Ingalls: Any Homecoming guest—regardless of previous university and fraternal connections, or lack of them—is invited to call at any sorority house immediately after the game. Alumnae members at each house will entertain most informally, and serve coffee and sandwiches. After a short stay at the first house, the guest is expected to move on to the next, and make the rounds of all eight—the same as a progressive dinner party. Mixing around as much as possible will be encouraged, conviviality being the prime motive, Miss Ingalls said. She explained that she has seen the open house idea in operation at the University of Minnesota and the University of Iowa. At Minnesota particularly, she added, open house is one of the highlights of Homecoming each fall.

**Dean French Approves**  
Dean French gave her unqualified approval to the plan. Her one regret was that the women's halls would be unable to participate. Both Hays and Forney halls will be crowded to the limit with other Homecoming functions, she explained.

Alumni officials were enthusiastic about the proposal, calling it a "natural" for Homecoming. Lawrence Huff, president of the Moscow alumni organization, said the plan would help tremendously as far as the alumni are concerned. Advocates of the open house point out the need for such a function. The affair will permit parents, alumni, and Homecoming guests to visit all the women's houses, will help "mix" the crowd, and most important, will leave Homecoming guests with a warm feeling of being welcome. Hot coffee and a chance to get warm will likewise be appreciated.

## A.W.S. Cabinet Urges Lecture Attendance

Attendance of all women students at the regular Thursday night lectures sponsored by the Associated Women Students was urged at a meeting of the A. W. S. cabinet Wednesday afternoon. Four members, representing the different classes, were present from each group.

Women were reminded of the rule that there are to be no dates before 4 o'clock, and that they are not to loiter in the halls of university buildings, waiting for men. After some discussion it was decided to dispense with the usual fall tea, given with the purpose of introducing the leaders of all campus organizations.

Regular meetings of the group will take place the first Wednesday in every month.

## AG BAWL WILL BE ON OCTOBER 26

Plans have been completed for the annual Ag Bawl, October 26, in the women's gymnasium. Prizes will be awarded to the couple wearing the most outstanding costume.

Those in charge of plans and arrangements are: Rodney Hanson, president of the Ag club, general chairman; Wayne Stam-

## "Speech Standard Should Be Refined" Fred C. Blanchard Advises A.W.S.

"Your standard of speech should be that of the most educated, cultured, and refined people in your community," advised Fred C. Blanchard, instructor in dramatics, in an address to the Associated Women Students last night. His topic was "The Charm of Voice," and is the third in a series of seven being presented weekly.

"I believe that we are judged by our speaking voices just as much or more than in any other way," he said. "If we value social approval we should give thought to our manner of speaking. Only gentleness along some particular line can overcome the handicap of a poor voice."

**Hints From Radio**  
Mr. Blanchard believes that many hints and suggestions can also be gained from critical attention to the radio and movies, by finding the voices one likes best and noting the qualities that should be followed. "Some of the fundamental desirable qualities in the voice are that it should be well-modulated and distinct, and above all straightforward and sincere. Enunciation, articulation, and pronunciation should be watched. Pronounce words correctly, but you need not always resort to the British pronunciation."

Mr. Blanchard warned against affectation, but stated that time, practice, and will power could accomplish a great deal in the way of correcting errors.

## Women's Tennis In Second Round

With the finish of the first rounds of the women's tennis tournament, the second rounds are now being played. Those who have defeated their opponents in the second round, are Sarah Walker, Marjorie Glenn, and Ruth Griggs.

Women in the tournament are urged to play off the second round as soon as possible, since the date for completion was set for October 9. The following women are to play in the second rounds: Helen Sullivan vs. Margaret Brown; Helen Parmley vs. Hazel Dean Armstrong; Christine Soltman vs. Alcie Ingie; Charmian Childs vs. Ada Marcia Hoebel; and Katherine St. Clair vs. winner of a first round which has not yet been played.

Third rounds are to be played before October 12, after which semi-finals and finals will be played to determine the winner of the tournament.

## Foresters Ball Set For November 2

Jensen Names Committees to Make Preparation; to be Held in Women's Gymnasium

The annual Foresters' ball will be held Nov. 2, according to Ralph Jensen, president of the Associated Foresters, who recently appointed the committees to work on the dance.

Those working on the committees are program, Paul Anderson, chairman, Chuck Carlson, Marlin Galbraith, and Fred Shaffer; refreshments, Savel Silverberg, chairman, Alessio Peter Caporaso, and Robert Hulquist; decorations, Barnet Robertson, chairman, George Calloway, George Grogan, Arthur Annell, William Bateman, and Art Nelson; materials and equipment, George Weyerman, chairman, Dave Bodine, Glen Butler, Nelson Jeffers, Roger Russell, and Bill Accola; and cloak room, Reino Oja.

baugh, tickets; John Carpenter, refreshments; Norval Wardie, program; Lewis Nelson, prizes; Glen Beck, invitations and program; and Alvin Schwendiman, cleanup.

## Dean French Speaks To Town Women

Permeal J. French, dean of women, spoke on culture to the Daleth Teth Gimel members and pledges last night in their club room in the women's gymnasium. After her talk, an open house discussion was held. At the business meeting, Gertrude Oleson, president of the group, announced that formal pledging would be held October 20. Alberta Morton was elected to serve as AWS representative, taking the place of Fern Erickson who was disqualified because she is living in the hall this year.

The D. T. G.s will hold two meetings a month, one at night, and one luncheon meeting at noon in the club room. Any girl having more than three unexcused absences will lose her privileges in the organization. Tau Men's Aleph, town men's organization, have invited the D. T. G.s to a mixer which will probably be held October 18.

## Social Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11  
Delta Tau Delta pledge dance

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12  
Ridenbaugh hall informal Sigma Nu pledge dance  
Kappa Sigma pledge dance  
Alpha Chi Omega pledge dance  
Phi Gamma Delta pledge dance  
Lambda Chi Alpha pledge dance

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge dance  
Gamma Phi Beta pledge dance

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19  
Alpha Tau Omega pledge dance  
Sigma Chi barn dance  
Kappa Alpha Theta pledge dance

Pi Beta Phi pledge dance  
Phi Delta Theta pledge dance

## Spurs Pledge Pence At Special Meeting

Margaret Pence was formally pledged to Spurs, national honorary for sophomore women, at a special meeting today at the Delta Gamma house. She was chosen to take the place of Jean Pence, who did not return to school this fall, and will represent the Delta Gamma house

## Neales Sponsor Tea At Hays Sunday

At 4:30 Sunday afternoon, President and Mrs. M. G. Neale are sponsoring an informal reception at Hays hall for new faculty members and their wives, the deans and their wives, and members of the executive board of the faculty women's clubs and their husbands. The purpose of the tea is to informally acquaint the new faculty members with the board of regents.

The foregoing is one of three social functions incidental to the meeting of the board of regents on the campus this week-end. The members of the board and President and Mrs. Neale are to be dinner guests at the Idaho Club, new men's cooperative, at 1 o'clock Sunday. The third event on the Sunday calendar is supper at the Neale home at 6 o'clock.

The regents' meeting involves urgent matters in connection with the construction of a new infirmary on the university campus.

Last year's Spurs will take an active part in the rally Friday night before the Whitman game and attend the game in a group. It was decided at the regular meeting Tuesday.

## L.D.S. Dance Will Be October 18

"Harvest Moon" is the name given to the dance to be held at the L. D. S. Institute Friday, October 18. The dance is the first of five socials to be held there during the first semester.

Rex Tolman, social chairman, has announced that season tickets are now available and that only a limited number will be

## JOHN WELLS IS ELECTED HEAD OF SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON

John C. Wells, 36, was elected president of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national, making honorary at a meeting of the organization Tuesday.

Other officers are Robert Humphreys, vice president; Richard Courtney, secretary-treasurer; and Earl Leatham, historian.

He advised the club who wish tickets to get them soon.

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# "Watch Dietz" Is Cry [Of Idaho Vandals]

## Missionary Captain Is Sparkplug of Invading Team; Idaho Must Stop Hard Running Attack of Whitman Grid Men

Alex Dietz, 170-pound captain and right half of the Whitman Missionaries.

Paste that name in your hat for reference tomorrow afternoon, says Rich Fox, assistant football coach, who saw the fleet Missionary back lead the Whitman attack in the 30-6 defeat of Whitworth college two weeks ago.

"Dietz will be the man to watch in our game with Whitman," was Fox's statement. "He is an exceptional back and is good enough for any league. He's fast, fits the line hard, and can run the ends with any of them. Then a little Indian, George Doughty, from Seattle's Franklin high, will be another man for Idaho to reckon with if his showing against Whitworth was any indication."

With Dietz as the spearhead of the Missionary attack, Coach Nig Borleske used Ed Whitacre, Philip Green and Frank Partch at the halfback quarter, and full positions to defeat Whitworth, but the same combination failed to click effectively against Linfield college last Saturday, when the Missionaries were defeated 6-0 in a ragged game.

### No Setup For Vandals

Regardless of the 33 to 0 larrupping given the Missionaries two years ago, the Vandals should have no easy time with this year's edition of the Borleske club. A strong line, with Gray and Barnes, tackles, both standouts, lends itself admirably to the strong running attack the Missionaries have shown so far. Zerbst, a one year letterman tackle, is another strong point in the Missionary line when in the game, Fox pointed out.

Determined to blast into obscurity their loss to Linfield last week, the Missionaries will probably show a passing attack tomorrow. Nothing would be more pleasant to Whitman than to even things up for last week by a lucky pass and an edge at the final gun over Idaho.

"Borleske has a well-rounded club. The Vandals will have no set up against them," concluded Fox.

## Net Match Scores Must Be In Says Clapp

"Sixteen tennis matches should have been played by now," said Coach Clapp, "and I have the results of only three of them. In tournament matches, it is essential that these scores be turned in immediately following the matches."

"When turned in, reports of the matches must have the following data on them," continued the director. "The date, the men who played, the matches they played, the houses they were representing, and the number of points they won for their houses in that match, must be set out fully. Then the total score for both houses should be clearly stated. Reports are not official or acceptable until representatives of both houses have signed them."

Postponements, which appear to be numerous, are to be ordered only through the director's office; otherwise, the matches are to be played as scheduled.

Results of matches officially turned in up to date: Ridenbaugh 3 points, S. A. E. 1, the one point being a victory, in a singles match; Delta Tau Delta 4, Delta Chi 0, the Delta racquetters sweeping the three matches with little difficulty; Kappa Sigma 4, S. A. E. 0. In this match Jones battled Cumcock to three long sets before succumbing 6-3, 6-3, 7-5.

### GAME TO INITIATE ADDRESS SYSTEM

Idaho's new public address system will be used for the first time at the Idaho-Whitman game Saturday afternoon. Installation of the system, which was built by the Stimson Sound laboratories in Spokane, was just completed this week.

The hook-up is the only one of its kind in the Northwest. Three speakers have been installed on top of the scoreboard and make sound audible in any part of the stadium. A phonograph attachment to play music between halves is included.

### NOTICE

Eight track managerships are still vacant. There is an excellent chance for freshmen and sophomores interested in working into the new athletic program. All those interested report to senior manager or coach.

A football team from Japan will tour China in a series of games.

## Captains Missionaries



CURLY-TOPPED ALEX DIETZ is the man who will furnish most of Whitman's dynamite tomorrow, says local dopsters. Dietz, captain and halfback of the Walla Walla outfit, is a slippery ball-packer who can block and pass in addition to carrying the ball.

## Tierney Tips

By John J. Tierney

A slight drop in the batting average of this column occurred last Saturday afternoon when three predictions fell by the wayside. What initially appeared to be a terrific beating for the "predictor" turned out less so when several favorite teams pulled victory out of the fire in the last quarter.

"So offering no albis and not in the least discouraged by these setbacks, all three of which incidentally were termed upsets by the coast experts, ye ole prognosticator squints into the crystal ball which is a wee bit cracked and gives the hope on next Saturday's games.

Idaho-Whitman  
After two hard fought early season games, Idaho takes on a "dark horse" in Whitman. Coach Ted Bank wins initial game for Idaho.

W.S.C.—Montana:  
Montana can hardly expect to win from the W.S.C. boys who are blessed with reserves. The fact that the Cougars are pointing for Washington the following Saturday will doubtless hold the score down. W.S.C. by two touchdowns.

Gonzaga—Oregon State:  
Oregon State has a team of sophomores who are coming along fast and should send the Spokane boys home on the short end of the score.

California—Oregon:  
A hard fought game between two coast title contenders. California apparently has too much strength and should win by a close score.

Stanford—U.C.L.A.  
U.C.L.A. Bruins have a strong team and will cause plenty of trouble before the season is over. but Stanford has too much for them. Stanford a touchdown winner.

Southern California—Illinois:  
An intercontinental game, which will see Illinois travelling to Los Angeles. The long trip and playing on foreign soil makes the Illinois underdogs.

St. Mary's—College of Pacific:  
Slip Madigan's Gaels appear three touchdowns better. The College of Pacific had a tough game last Saturday with Southern Cal. and without doubt feels the effects.

Santa Clara—Fresno State:  
Chance for the Santa Clara boys to point for the California game the following week. Santa Clara an easy winner.

San Francisco—Nevada:  
Too much man power will see the San Francisco Dons coming out on the top end of the score.

Loyola—Arizona Teachers:  
The lads from Los Angeles will not have too easy an afternoon, but should win.

### DIZZY DEFINITIONS

Education comes first. Here are five new words to learn today. clock—the noise a hen makes. death—inability to hear well. catastrophe—a mark of punctuation. shutter—a reaction caused by

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1920	7	0
1919	0	0
1918	0	0
1917	29	3
1916	13	6
1915	5	0
1914	15	0
1913	6	30
1912	0	11
1911	11	0
1910	5	6
1909	21	0
1908	36	0
1907	0	16
1906	0	10
1905	0	16
1904	6	16

## Mural Touchball Nearing Final Stages

### League Leaders to Start Finals and Semi-Finals October 21

Ridenbaugh hall won its third consecutive touchball game Thursday evening, knocking over the Tekes easily, 18-0. Beta Theta Pi advanced to a tie in league four standings with Lindley hall by edging out Kappa Sigma 12-6. Senior hall and the Fijls met in the best game of the evening. Through the efforts of the Kauffman brothers and Nell Day, pass-snagging end, Senior hall ended atop 6-0. A pass from L. Kauffman to Day provided the winning score while the Fijls fast-changing line battled in vain. The fourth game sent the Idaho club to the showers, 19-6 victors over Sigma Chi.

Lindley Hall Advances  
The Fijls dropped another close game Tuesday, falling before the league leading Sigma Nu squad, 9-6, in a hectic game. Beta whitewashed ATO 13-0 and Delta Tau Delta assumed a threatening position in the race in league. Three by defeating the Idaho club 13-6. L. D. S. won its first game by beating the Tekes 18-0.

Lindley hall advanced to the head of league Four by taking Chi Alpha Pi to camp Wednesday evening, 19-0. Phi Delta Theta also advanced to leadership winning its third straight victory 6-0 from SAE. The U. club edged out Delta Chi 12-7 and Tau Mem Aleph completed the evening's schedule by squeezing through a 6-0 against Lambda Chi.

Play Off Schedule Announced  
With but three sessions left on the schedule, Coach Clapp announced the drawing for the play-off. For fifth and sixth places, second place teams in leagues One and Three will meet on field One, October 18, and leagues Two and Four on field Two the same day. The two winners will then meet on field One October 22 to determine fifth and sixth places.

For first, second, third, and fourth places, the winners of leagues One and Four will meet on field One October 21, winners in leagues Two and Three the same day on field Two. Winners will meet for first and second places on field One October 23, losers on field Two for third and fourth places. Immediately upon completion of the tournament Director Clapp plans to open a tournament among at least three teams from each of the three big dormitories.

STARTING LINEUPS	
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## Frosh Trackmen Show Up Well in Practice Meet

Idaho frosh track men led by Captain Alan Poole, speedy dash man, showed prospects for an excellent track team in the practice meet Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Poole coasted to an easy victory in the 100 yard dash in the first event of the afternoon. Frank Kurdy and Hoyt took second and third. Time 10.4.  
The varsity then staged an exciting two-mile "test" run with eight men entered. Cy Adkins sprinted into the lead on the first lap followed closely by Walter Kantola. Bill O'Neill pulled up in the sixth round and successfully held it to finish with a strong sprint. Donald Klingler came up strong in the last two laps to defeat Kantola for third place. Adkins was second. Time 10:48.

600 Yard Run Is Stand Out  
The duel between David Miller and Robert Forbes in the 600 yard run was the outstanding event of the afternoon. Forbes grabbed the lead and held it by a scant margin until the home stretch. Miller then sprinted even with him and both raced neck and neck to the tape. Miller won by a foot, Forbes was second, and Blum, third. Time 1:27.2.

Ralph Fowler, a husky frosh, tossed the discus 116 ft. to turn in the best performance for the freshmen. Ellison was second with a toss of 108 ft. 10 in., and Carl Burt third with 105 ft. 11 in. Lynn Anderson crossed the tape in the 120 yard low hurdles for first place. Shrum and Burt placed second and third. Time 15:3.

The 5 ft. 7 in. mark proved to be the limit of all but four frosh in the high jump. Stevens and Fletcher cleared the bar at 5 ft. 8 in. to tie for first place. Boone and Pierce tied for third place with leaps of 5 ft. 7 in.  
Vaulters Shows Form  
On Thursday afternoon, Poole hung up his second victory when he won the 300 yard dash. Kurdy finished second, and Ralph Fowler, third. Time, 34 sec.

Gilbert Doll, a transfer from a Southern California junior college displayed some nifty pre-season form in winning the pole vault, which was another event open to varsity men. Doll cleared the bar at 11 ft. 6 in. Jerry Stevens, frosh, placed second and B. Shrum third.

Ralph Fowler who took the discus on Wednesday evening repeated his performance in the weights by tossing the shot 28 ft. 9 in. Alan Poole was second, and R. Thompson, third.

The meet ended as Jerry Stevens took first in the 1000 yard run. Leedingham was second, and Thompson, third.  
"The meet, achieved its purpose, but there's plenty of room for improvement," commented Coach Ryan when questioned.

## Swimming Club Takes 15 Pledges

### New Hell Divers Chosen From 43 Preliminary Contestants

Of 43 contestants who tried out for Hell Divers, swimming honorary, last week, 15 were pledged last night in the Memorial gym. They were Marguerite Manion, Spokane Smith, Beverly Baker, Neva Elsingler, Irene Wilson, Peg Myrick, Betty Obermeyer, Velma Eggers, Ann Smead, Ed Aspray, Dwight Cable, Otto Baltuth, Paul Spence, Warren McGregor, and Dale Lawrence.

"The usual life saving program will be carried out during this year," related President Bill O'Neill, "under the instruction of June Post, who was sent as our representative to the annual na-

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GREEN WILL MEET GREEN when Phil Green, Whitman quarter, puts a block on Dean Green, Idaho half, in the tussle between Idaho and Whitman tomorrow. A salmon fisherman in the Bering sea during the summer, Green combines the signal-calling job on Borleske's club with a nurse-maid's job in Walla Walla, taking care of two small boys every evening. After he gets them in bed, the Missionary quarter has lots of peace and quiet in which to map out new ways of taking care of opponents on the football field.

national red cross swimming camp at Tacoma last year. She will introduce the new life saving methods."

The new pledges and members are working on their various swimming formations, stunts, and diving exhibitions for the annual Hell Divers' carnival next spring. Those senior life savers who were unsuccessful in this semester's tryouts are encouraged to make a second attempt in the tryouts which will be held the first of the second semester.

## Track Schedule

1. Freshman Meet—Wednesday, October 9; Thursday, October 10.
2. Freshmen vs. Sophomores Dual Track Meet—Wednesday, October 16; Thursday, October 17.
3. Inter-class Championship Track Meet—Wednesday, October 23; Thursday, October 24.
4. Inter-class Relay Carnival—Wednesday, October 30; Thursday, October 31.
5. Freshman Cross-Country Run—Thursday, November 7. Race—Thursday, November 28.
- Proposed Varsity Cross Country Schedule October 12—Whitman at Moscow. October 9—Washington State at Moscow. October 16—Oregon State at Corvallis.
6. Freshmen vs. Sophomore Dual Cross Country Race—Thursday, November 14.
7. Interclass Championship Cross-Country Race—Thursday, November 24.
8. Inter-fraternity Championship Cross-Country Proposed Freshman Cross Country Schedule November 9—Washington State at Moscow. November 23—Lewiston Normal at Lewiston, or College of Idaho and Boise high school at Boise.

next week. Coach Mike Ryan has announced that the events will be run off just as they were in the frosh meet. On Wednesday there will be: 100 yard dash, two mile run, high jump, 600 yard run, 120 yard low hurdles, and the discus.

Thursday Events  
On Thursday the following events are scheduled: 300 yard dash, broad jump, 1000 yard run, shot-put, and the pole vault.

Fall track and field meets are a part of the program inaugurated by the new coaching staff, and everything points to its continuation. Track fans will be given an idea of the prospects when the two underclasses clash on the athletic field next Wednesday.



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## JERRY'S

## Underclassmen Teams To Clash Wednesday In Track Events

"We will give the sophomores a real battle next Wednesday," promised the frosh track manager, Ralph Blake. "We did as well as may be expected for pre-season work in the meet last night and if more freshmen turn out, there will be a 'battle royal'.

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