# Fährenwald Makes Trip Down "River Of No Return"

Dean of Mining School Returns From Trip Down Salmon River With Party Sponsored by National Geographic Society

Jumbled mountain scenery; overwhelming vastness of the Salmon river canyon, Idaho's famed "River of No Return" (because it has no upstream traffic); and skill of boatmen who run its dangerous rapidsall are what he had been told they were, and more, said Dean A. W. Pahrenwald of the University of Idaho school of mines after 11 days as a guest with the National Geometric Solid Sainton to Lewiston.

Explorer

Hate of their sons and daughters, and Idaho wants them all here, whether they are in New York, Japan, Alaska, Moscow, or the South Sea Islands.

They will be first ushered into

What impressed him most of all, however, was the pioneer hardihood and resourcefulness of people living here and there along the turbulent river, which flows through one of the most sparsely populated regions in the United States, with something like one-half an inhabitant per

"I had supposed the Salmon river canyon was uninhabited," Dean Fahrenwald said. "We found people from one end of the gorge to the other. Now and then we saw a grizzled old sourdough, or a placer miner or two, and even an occasional woman and children. There families live on small pleces of level ground on benches the stream. They have gardens, small orchards, a cow or two—all they need for their own subsistence in virtual isolation from civilization."

Dean Fahrenwald joined the expedition at Salmon reaching that point by plane from Lewis-"I must confess that the view from above was mightler than from the river," he said, speaking of his airplane trip up the entire length of the canyon. One of Party Dies

The National Geographic society sponsored the trip as a scientific expedition, to make known the wonders of the wild Salmon river country. Leaders of the party were two government geologists, Dr. J. C. Reed and Dr. of the National Geographic society's foreign editorial staff; D. Worth Clark, representative in congress from Idaho's second district; Dean Fahrenwald; John Cunningham and Capt Monroe Hancock, veteran rivermen; David Chard, cook; and the late Howard Flint, U. S. forest service lanthmum, neodymium, samar ium, and vitrium.

The paper describes the research work which Dr. Reed

official at Missoula, Mont. Death of Mr. Flint, one of the leading forest service men in the West, cast a pall over the entire trip. Dean Fahrenwald told how Mr. Flint became ill the first or second day out. His condition growing worse, all hands helped speed the boat to a long sandbar where an airplane, previously contacted by portable radio, made a hazardous landing and equally dangerous takeoff, to rush the sick man to a hospital at Missoula, where he deid.

Many Dangers "There is no question but that the boat trip down the Salmon is hazardous," Dean Fahrenwald commented. "The risks, however, are reduced to a minimum by having expert boatmen in charge. Our two boatmen had far more respect for the river than we did. Being novices, we laughed at some of the worst places, not realizing that had the boat gotten out of control, even for an instant in the worst spots, we would have capsized."

their most anxious moments, Dean Fahrenwald said. While rushing downstream with Mr. Flint, the boat hung up on rocks in swift rapids. "We worked three hours to get the boat free, and some of us wondered a little if we would."

Traveled in Scow

Describing their boat, Dean Fahrenwald said it was a squareended scow, 8 feet wide and 28 feet long, built of rough 1-inch boards. Loaded with all equipment and the entire crew of 10, it displaced exactly five tons. At the end of trips boats are either sold or given away.

Nowhere along the river were the walls of the canyon vertical, Dean Fahrenwald said. He estimated the slope of the canyon walls as 40 to 45 degrees, showing probably millions of years of erosion. Rocks in the canyon are almost entirely granite, what geologists refer to as the famous Idaho batholith.

The essence of knowledge is, having it, to apply it; not having is a lot of crust and some apple-it, to confess it.

### Campus Calls Dails As Honor Guests On October 26

Complete Program Planned For Entertainment of All Dads: Prize Offered to House With Most Dads

October 26 is the day when the dads of Idaho students will receive the attention and praise, and entertainment they so justly deserve. They have been called to the alma mater of their sons and daughters,

Sea Islands.
They will be first ushered into the best reserve seats for the Idaho-Montana football game.
There they will see the Vandal warriors fight for the glory of Idaho. Blue Key has made arrangements for entertainment at the half and arrangements are being made to secure the services of the Lewiston fife and drum corps. In the evening they will be the honored guests at the university smoker where their sons will beat each others' faces with all the fury of bitter enmity in an exhibition of the noble art of self-defense.

Whiskery Sons Our dads may see their sons in the process of cultivating various and sundry styles of hairy adornment and their daughters in the costume of the southern belle. They will be the true judges of the whiskers and the go south plan. It may be well for the whisker growers to do some intensive growing so that dads may not be disappointed in the hope of seeing that flowering southern

mannood.

To give an added interest to bringing dads prizes will be offered for a wide variety of discontinuous and the of tinctions. A prize will be offered for the dad who has sent the most sons or daughters (or sons and Chemistry Journal Describes daughters) to the University. This will be a liberal one. There will Research on Anhydrous be a prize for the oldest dad. The house on the campus that has the best representation of dads will get a prize. The dad who came the greatest distance to get here will also get a prize.

## To Refinance Debt On Memorial Gym

Plans With Spokane Investment Firms

\$190,000 outstanding indebtedness of University of Idaho's Memorial gymnasium at a considerable saving in interest have been complet. Bands Will Stunt ing in interest have been completed with two Spokane investment houses, reports President M. G. Néale. Under the refinancing plan the outstanding 6 per cent bonds have been retired and a new issue The Pcp Band and Military Band of 4 per cent bonds issued. The investment concerns handling the transaction are Ferris & Hardgrove, and Murphy, Favre and Co. The history of the program by which the gymnasium was originally financed and facts surrounding the refinancing project are set forth in the following letter from President Neale to the bond houses, which has been published in their folder announcing the new

issue: First Mortgage in 1927 On April 1, 1927, the Idaho Memorial Building association sold \$225,000.00 First Mortgage 6 per cent bonds issued for the purpose of constructing a memorial to the we can continue this throughout citizens of Idaho who gave their lives for, or served their nation, in the World War. This memorial was in the form of a modern and complete armory and gymnasium building erected at the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho. The Pep band will appear in their own building was constructed at a cost of \$340.000.00 from the proceeds of the mortgage loan and from many Game on Radio subscriptions that were made by HONORARY CHOOSES the citizens of the State of Idaho.

The building is used for a drill MEN WITH 5.5 hall and a gymnasum, providing seats for 3,500 persons at athletic meets, and accomodating 6,000 In it are preserved the trophies won by the University in various inter-collegiate athletic and miltary contests.

The deadline for handing in suggestions in the Homecoming slogan contest has been set for next Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock have to sound much more loudly according to the Homecoming com- this time than before if the be Bob Strachan; circulation manmittee. Entries in the contest munitions makers again want ager, Al Torrelle; and business should be turned in to a Blue Key member or placed in the Argonaut box in the first floor hall of the Administration building.

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### The Captain and the Cruncher





A BRACE OF DUCKS Coach Ted Bank's Vandals will be gunning for at Eugene tomorrow. The gentleman on the right is Buddington Jones, commonly known as "Budd," basketball playing captain and wingman in the Webfoot squad. The gentleman to the right is jolting Frank Michek, Duck fullback who "crunched" his way through the Idaho line last year. He has a brand new "double

## "The Drunkard" To Stagger On Stage November 12

Hic, hick-nope, wrong again. This is not an attempt to decline a Latin pronoun. It is merely the theme song of ye olde "mellerdrammer," 'The Drunkard," to be presented in the university auditorium November 1 and 2 by Prof. F. C. Blanchard and crew. The play will begin promptly at 8:20 p. m.

Grant Ambrose as the drunkards has promised not to take the role "too seriously." Approved "mellowdrama" touches will be added Dinner for Students by such sure fine characters as the villian and landlord, while proper sentiment will be added by a sweet yaung thing. An underdog to pity and spur on to success will also be present to touch the audience. No who are interested in business he doesn't take up a collection.

will portray are: Gwendolyn Har- dent of Alpha Kappa Psi, men's rigan as Mary, Gretel Ware as Mrs. national business fraternity. Wilson, John Barker as Cribbs, Recovering books for the libas Farmer Gates. Bob Harris as for the coming year. Jula. Other characters are Ken- convention to be held in Seattle, Arrangements for refinancing the neth Lauretzen, and Glenn Starlin. November 2. Prof. E. E. Davison,

# At Homecoming

Will Be Presented on the Field During the Half

The Pep band and Military band started rehearsals Wednesday night for a joint stunt which they will present at the Homecoming game. This stunt will consist of marching, and formations of letters to be given during the half.

"This is something absolutely new," stated Bob Seymour, "as the University has never before put a big band on the field. We hope that this won't be the only presentation of this kind but that

the year." Robert B. Lyon is the director of the Military band and Bob Seymour leads the Pep band. The Military band will have their new uniforms by that time, and the uniforms.

Next Friday Phi Eta Sigma, underclassmen's scholastic honorary, when it is used as an auditorium. will decide upon the pledging of sophomores who maintained a 5.5 average in their freshmen year. Plans for selecting a faculty advisor for this honorary will also be discussed.

The bugles and the drums will Price, and Howard Monks.

# A vastly improved Vandal ball club, 30 strong entrained for Eugene ast night, determined to upset the favored Oregon Webfoots on the Ducks' home field tomorrow.

#### A week filled with dummy blocking practice and with long sessions of passing offense and defense has brought the Fan-dancers a long way up from their two week slump. "We're going over there with the intention of winning," calmly stated Coach Bank last hight. "We

Idaho Vandals Intent

On Upsetting Oregon At Eugene Saturday

Air Attack Will Be Idaho's Trump Card Tomorrow; Coach Ted Bank Makes Many Changes in

Lineup for Tough Game

. To Attack Via Air Lots of passes will be pulled out Second Convention Northof the Vandal hat at Eugene, provided the weather and circumstances lend themselves to an aerial attack. Coach Bank and his assistants have been working all week to improve the Idaho air attack which falled against Whit-

man Saturday. Defense against the strong Oregon line plays has taken no little time on MacLean field the past week. Scrimmages against an "Oregon" squad running Callison's power plays headlined Tuesday's and Wednesday's practices.

Three Men Switch On top of all the other activity the past week has come the shifting of men to new positions. Clarence Devlin, former left half, has been switched to quarter, where he may beat out Russ Honsowetz for the starting call. Don Spaugy has been made over into an end. Jim

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### Placement Service Finds Many Jobs

Large Number Teachers Placed by University Bureau Since Summer

placement service announces the following placements Wilson, John Barker as Cribbs, Dorothy Brown as Miss Spindle, Jack James as William, Catherine Bjornstad as Agnes. Donald Tracy

President Neale Completes

| President Neale Completes | Figure 2018 which have occurred since the and take part in the discussions. Aldecoa, '35-Grace: Jack Ander-Farmer Stevens, Aldrich Bowler as the landlord, and Ruth Ferney as sent the chapter at a district bullar. Other characters are Kenneth Lauretzen and Glenn Startin.

November 2. Brof. F. F. Derifered Son, Couer d'Alene Junior collège; Erma Lewis Elected Mary Axtell, "34—Pierce; Byron President of Local President of Local Berry—Richfield; Fred Baldridge, President of Local Berry—Ri '34—Shoshone; Thayer Barrus—Carey; Jewel Bennett, ex '37—Latah county; Lloyd Berg, M. A. '34 -Lewiston: Arthur Balton, '34-St. Anthony.

Josephine Breckenridge, '35— Mayfield; Marcia Bundy—Star; Malbel Buttars—Heyburn; Ardal Clare, '27—Sandpoint; Maurine Christensen—Duchesne, U t a h; Douglas Cordon, '33—Orofiuo', Helen Creaser, '35—Firth; June Davidson, '34—Potlatch; Marion Dresser, '35-Potlatch; Loyal Dybvig-Ashford, Washington;, Carl Fisk, '33-Reubens; Neil Fritchman, '33-Atlanta; Clair Gale, '30 & '33-Idaho Falls; Ruth Galloway-Boise high and Boise Junior college; Gerald Grimm, '32-Southwick, Principal; Ethel Hale-ker, ex'30—Cabinet; Mary Homacher, ex-37—Harrison; Ethel

Hanson, '35—Avery.
Willabelle Hatch, '30—Weippe; Elaine Hersey, '35—Dubois; Dolores Holmes, '31—Buhl; Mr. Ferne S. Howell, S. S., '35—Acequia; Donnell Hunt-Boise, Junior high; T. Albert Hunt, '35—Roswell; Richard Kelly, '35—Roswell; H. I. Thomas-Blackfoot; Dillon Later, S. S. '35—Rexburg; Lawrence Lee,S.
S. '35—Murtaugh; Louise Larsen,
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Macdonald, '33-Pocatello. Susan Malcolm, '33-Montpeller; Esther Matthies, '35—Council; '35-Salmon; Alfred Otness-Moscow: Fern T. Pellegren, S. S. '35-Hamer; Eileen Richmond, ex-'36-Malad; Maude E. Roberts-St. Maries; Norman Roberts, '35-Preston; Jean Ricker, '35—Salmon; Homer Roberts-Holister; Winston' Roesch, M. S. 35-New Meadows; Chester Rodell, '35-Hayden Lake.

Students at the College of William and Mary (Williamsburg, plane activities unless they have

start every game with that idea. To Be Held Here whether things turn out our way

west Hygiene Conference Slated for October 23

The second Northwest conference on high school and college hygiene will be held at the Uniersity, October 23. The morning session, which

will open at 10 a. m., will be devoted to a short summary of the progress made in this field since the conference last year and there will be a series of brief talks on various phases of student health.

Expect Big Attendance Speakers from the three states ncluded in the conference, Idaho, Oregon, and Washington, are expected to participate.

A feature of the conference will be the luncheon meeting at which an address will be given by Miss J. S. Whitney, statistician for the National Tuberculosis association and an outstanding authority in her field.

A round table discussion will occupy the afternoon session. Dr. W. V. Talverson, head of the bacteriology department, will preside and Dr. W. Alfred Buice of Washington will lead the discus-

All Invited College and high school executives, faculty members, physicians, nurses, and all others interested in this vital problems are cordially invited to attend all sessions Registration begins at 9:30 a. m. There is no fee. The general

# Dramatics Group

Erma Lewis was elected president of the Curtain, local dramatics honorary, at a meeting of the group Tuesday evening at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Other officers are Alline King, vice president; John Daly, secretary; and Helen P. Wilson, treasurer. Earl Bopp is the retiring presi-

Committee members for a dance to be held soon at one of the corority or fraternity houses are Aldrich Bowler, chairman; Dor-othy Dole, Nina Varian, and Helen P. Wilson.

Membership in the Curtain is open to outstanding dramatics students who have carried at least one major role and two minor roles in university plays. Pledging of new members will take place soon.

### Dean Dwight Jeffers Attends Meeting Of Foresters

Dean Dwight S. Jeffers attended the annual meeting of the Idaho Co-operative State Board of Foresters held in the office of the governor in the capitol building at Boise. Governor C. Ben Ross, acting chairman, recessed the meeting until November 23 due to the absence of several members of the State Land board and A. J. Feary, state forester. Feary, who lives in Moscow, is at present attending a meeting of the state board of foresters in Vermont.

#### ENGLISH CLUB ELECTION MONDAY AT 11 A. M.

A special meeting of the English club will be held Monday at 11 a. m. in Ad. 307 to elect officers for the ensuing year. The meeting will be brief-to enable students to get back to classes.

Prof. J. H. Cushman is permitting the organization to meet with his 11-o'clock class, which is permission from the college auth- composed entirely of English club members.

square mile or even less. Surprised by Number of People Dean A. W. Fahrenwald

### Dr. Reed Publishes Scientific Article

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Rare-Earth Salts Philip J. Shenon, Salmon, a gradulate of the University of Idaho. all of the American Chemical so-Others in the party were M. O. ciety contains an article by Dr. Williams, photographer and chief James B. Reed, assistant professional description. A recent edition of the journsor of chemistry at the University of Idaho, on the experimenta work involved in the prepara-

tion of anhydrous rare-earth salts, as chlorides and sulfides of was carrying on at the University of Illinois just prior to his joining the University

faculty. Previous to these experiments no satisfactory method had been devised for the preparation of these anhydrous rare-earth sals. Dr. Reed is continuing the investigation with the hope of extending the method to other sub-

#### **Arrington At** F.F.A. Conference

Leonard Arrington, national first vice president of the Future Farmers of America, left Moscow Tuesday evening to attend the national convention of the F. F. A. in

Kansas City.
Arrington, who is a freshman at Idaho and a member of the L. D. S. Institute, is from Twin Falls, Idaho, where he was active Low water was responsible for in F. F. A. being president of the organization in Idaho, and debate

work for a number of years. Two weeks ago he went to Portland where he won second place in the F. F. A. extemporaneous public speaking contest.

# Idaho-Oregon

A play by play account of the Idaho-Oregon football game will be broadcast Saturday afternoon directly from the playing field at Eugene through Spokane radio station KFPY, it was announced Friday. The broadcast will originate with Portland, Ore., sta-

tion KOIN. The Washington State-U. of W. game at Pullman will be broadcast at the same time over KHQ in Spokane and KWSC in Pullman.

Love is like a pie—all you need

## Alpha Kappa Psi Gives In Business Course

A banquet for all business students and junior college students will be held in the near future, Actors with the characters they according to Bob Seymour, presi-

in the university's business faculty, is in charge of the conven-

#### Marksmanship Medals Awarded Idaho R. O. T. C. Men

Expert and sharpshooter medals were recently awarded to senior ROTC students who qualified last summer at Fort George Wright, Spokane. Richard Axtell and William H. Gauss were awarded expert medals in pistol. Russell E. Honsowetz received the expert medal in rifle.

Pistol sharpshooter medals went to Wayne Hill and Arthur P. Nelson. Those qualifying for sharpshooter in rifle were Frank Bevington, Robert Krummes, Felix Hardison, Wayne Hill, Erling Lande, Tom Redlingshafer, and J. R. Woodruff.

### Idaho Engineer Staff Chosen by Leitner For First Issue

Elton Leitner, editor of the Virginia Merrick, Idaho Engineer, and Douglas Guy, Lewis Mihelick, '35—Wallace; Norbusiness manager, announced man Miller, 35—Benewah Co. No. Thursday that the following will 13, Farminton, Wash.; Franklin D. compose the staff of the publica- Monson—Burley; Agnes O'Hara, tion, the first issue of which is ex-'37—Star Route, Couer d'Alene; scheduled for December 1. Associate editors, Joe Pimentel,

William Arms; campus news editor, Milam Bottinelle; alumni editor, Frank Sawyer; humor, William Pauley; exchange, Grace Fenton; and editorial staff assistants, Kenneth Crowser, Gerald

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### Squinteye Says---

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Well, the eyes have it. Not to be outdone by those lonely exponents of "yellow journalism," namely, Hawkeye and Squawkeye, we have changed our name-or did you notice. It is with a feeling of deep regret that we do this, but due to the fact that a column without an eye in it was considered too modest to appear in this collegiate publication, we have finally lowered ourselves so as to obtain the favor of the plebian element in the student body. No, not you-your roommate. Nevertheless, we will try to keep the proletarian influence from contaminating this column and to maintain our same high level of intellectualism.

The "Idaho spirit" is really present on the campus. Those few who were fortunate to attend the pep rally last night realized that after all some of us are still, should we say, so unsophisticated and juvenile as to get a kick out of yelling and singing at a pep rally. It may be juvenile and all that sort of thing, but at least it isn't as harmful as some of the other spirits we have seen on the campus. If the team goes out there with the fight that it should have and the power it does have, Idaho will win Saturday. If Oregon tries to fool itself into believing that Idaho is a pushover they are very apt to be fooled.

The "I" club still has charge of enforcing the tradition of no dates and "I" caps for men at all home football games. All "doubting Thomases" please consult Arms and Fuller at 600 University avenue. This is the last of the traditions in regards to wearing apparel on the campus, and we believe that it is the best one. It is only fair that the students co-operate and back up this tradition. If you haven't got that old Idaho spirit at least let the rest of the world think you have. You fooled lots of people during rush week, why not fool a few from 2 until 5 on Saturday afternoons?

# Hawkey E

Old Hawkeye tried to find out something interesting about the Tri Delts this week, but I guess they. are just not like the other gals. . . Have you noticed the S. O. S. on their chimney support? .

In spite of Tuesday's column, Jo Betty Wickes still thinks I'm a couple of Fijis. . . . Why not have a "Hunt Down Hawkeye" week? . . . . Most of the guys and gals took my warning seriously but Mary Sullivan should know better than

ously, but Mary Sullivan should know better than to smoke cigars in public. . .Ed Riley says the mining stock is "picking up" . . . I'm ashamed of Pete Beal and Bob Williams. . . . They thought I'd miss that all night session. Personally, I prefer mint juleps to beer for breakfast. Did you hear how John (Fix-It-Up) Daley shaved and then found it wasn't fixed up after all? . . He thought the old Idaho spirit was as dead as the Interfraternity

council. At last Hawkeye has a real scoop for you guys and gals. . . . Sam Rich is mooning around the S. A. E. house with all the symptoms. . . . It took him just one week to get love darts for Katherine Cady. . . . Something must have been coming off around here that I missed. . . . Who left the bathing suit in Ad.

Winter is here. . . Mildred Ash has begun tobogganing down the Ad building steps . . . And Homer David has been getting a big push... It saves gas... Helen P. Wilson has been allotting a lot of time to Ex-C. B. O. C. MacGuire. Alice Wynn bought a record of "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" to help straighten out the Sigma Nu-Phi Delt-S. A. E. triangle. . . Except for the color of the beards, it's hard to tell which is Slugg Walker and which is the bulldog . . .

All these pledge dances are going to keep old Hawkeye pretty busy over the weekend keeping track of you kids. . But don't think I'll miss anything. . . . Goodbye now. . . .

#### Grins and Gripes

To The Editor:

A Great Dane for a mascot, is that a laugh? What are the sponsors of that noble idea trying to do; insinuate that Idaho should be in the dog-house? If they are, they are completely on the wrong side of the fence. Idaho is headed places in the sport world (even if some of the old guard members of the student body don't think so). What is wrong with Idaho getting a mascot that will at least have some connection with the name Vandal, or else change that name and get one that will be able to have a mascot fitted to it.

The other schools of the Pacific coast conference seem to deem it necessary to get a mascot that is appropriate to the name. Washington State college has its Cougar. (And you should hear the cheering of that school when it appears on the field). Oregon State has its bronze and silver Beaver. Oregon has the large rubber Duck. The University of California has long had the Golden Bear, a fitting emblem for a great fighting name. The Stanford Indians play better with the large cardinal and white Indian upon the field.

All these schools have real mascots to serve as the symbol of school spirit. The question will be raised what can we have that will be a suitable emblem for the word Vandal? The Trojans of Southern California were confronted by the same problem a few years ago when they were rapidly rising in the sport world. The only thing that they could find that would serve them well was to construct a large wooden horse. This is the symbol of the spirit which ruled the football world for

a good many seasons. What could be more suitable to the name Vandal than a structure built in any number of forms such as: a Norse ship, a large wooden Norseman or a Viking? Or any object suitable to the name Vandal. If we can't get better than a Great Dane it would be better to steal that Cougar across the

To The Editor:

I am a drummer and what follows is a complaint against the actions and attitude of a dozen or so rowdies in Lindley hall towards my chosen art. As I live at Lindley, the dorm occupants there have the supreme privilege of listening to the rapt melodies from my beautiful instrument each evening before supper. Instead of considering themselves fortunate and enjoying the benefits of these evening concerts, they howl at my door, thump on the walls, and shout raucous insults when opportunity permits. Although when I am playing even pianissimo I can not hear their disturbances, I feel that something should be done about the total lack of music appreciation that these Lindleyians display.

Affairs reached a climax the other night when before starting to practice I forgot to lock the door. After only five minutes' worth of inspiring music, which even a deaf man (no cracks) would think of as "the essence," the room swarmed with the aforementioned unappreciative element of the hall here. Water was cast upon my lovely drum, three pair of drum sticks were confiscated and dire threats made about what would happen next time.

I will leave it to the reader to judge whether this is the proper way to treat a talented guy with music in his soul. If the fellows in Lindley can be taken as examples of the average Idaho student, then things are in a bad way on our fair campus. We must overcome this amazing lack of enjoyment for the fine art of music.

To The Editor:

We came to the University for an education, and discovered the principal college interest is giving outlet to the primitively sadistic impulses of the morons who are interested only in traditions and similar tripe.

We suggest that the Board of Regents establish an institution in the Moscow mountains, whose entrance requirement is a low I. Q. The curriculum would consist of: freshman days with all the accompanying sanguinary practices: elementary course in Homecoming features, with lectures sponsored by the House of David; advanced tradition voting; daily pep rally; honoraries and other means of larceny; and "fraternal" hacking as a stimulus to knowledge.

## Gallopin' Tintypes

KENWORTHY Friday-Saturday

"NELL GWYNN," featuring Anna Neagle, Cecil Harwicks.

Sunday "REDHEADS ON PARADE," with Dixie Lee, John Boles, Alan Dinehart, Jack Haley, and Raymond Walburn.

> Monday VAUDEVILLE

VANDAL

Friday—Saturday 'BROADWAY GONDOLIER," continued, starring Joan Blondell, Dick Powell.

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday "SANDERS OF THE RIVER," with Paul Robeson, Leslie Banks, Nina McKinney.

"Redheads on Parade" should be well attended by blondes and brunettes. Boles and Lee, (Mrs. Bing Crosby to you) head the cast. The story revolves about a fantastic movie producer and his press agent who launch a campaign to popularize red hair. Raymond Walburn puts up the money because it will boost his hair dye. As the picture proceeds merrily along there are all sorts of difficulties. Jack Haley and Herman Bing contribute

their comic touch. A very popular lady is Miss Blondell. We see her again in "Broadway Gondolier." Powell goes out his way to sing some of his songs in both English and Italian. Also in the cast are Louise Fazenda, Adolphe Menjou, Ted Fio Rito and the four Mills

Brothers. "Nell Gwynn" is a British film. Your guess about it is as good as ours. The best index to its quality is that United Artists is supposed to distribue only the better British and Dominion pictures. While we still vote for American pictures, with American music, if any, the fact is that Hollywood won't pass up a rich English market and England insists on mutual back scratching or none at all. Hence some of England's output is added to the abundance of domestic stuff.

#### BULLETIN BOARD

Interchurch Council will hold corganization meeting at the L D. S. temple on Monday evening at 7:30. from each church invited.

Daleth Teth Gimel will hold a formal pledge meeting Sunday morning at the Women's gymnasium. All members and pledges are to be there.

Associated Foresters meeting will be held Wednesday, October 23, at 7:30 in Science Lecture

turn out for basketball managers report to the Memorial gymnasium Friday afternoon at 3

Phi Eta Sigma meeting 4 p. m. this afternoon at Sigma Chi house.

#### Murray Estes Speaks At Bench and Bar Dinner Thursday

Prof. Robert Willard also spoke at the meeting .

Plans for a mock trial to be



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#### held some time during the year were discussed. William Renfrew was elected as

Initiation is to be held at the

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ecretary at the meeting. SPUR INITIATION TO BE HELD AT THETA HOUSE SOON Two representatives

Tentative plans for the initia-tion of the new Spurs were made at the regular meeting Tuesday at the Kappa Alpha Theta nouse. Theta house in the near future. All committees have been appointed by the president, Dorothy

Room 110, Very important, plans for the Foresters' ball and the new constitution will be discussed. All sophomore men who wish to

The work of a prosecuting attorney was outlined by Murray Estes, prosecuting attorney of Latah county, at the Bench and Bar dinner, Thursday, at the Blue Bucket. This is the first dinner of the year for the association, which is composed of all students enrolled in the college of law. Mr. Estes, also discussed problems arising in the preparation

and trial of criminal cases. Dean Pendleton Howard, and



"Nell Gwyn" Sunday

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#### VANDALS INTENT

(Continued from Page One) Moore, lanky former end, is now converted into a right tackle, at

which post he will play a lot of ball Saturday. Harvie Walker may start at right half to afford the most start-

ling lineup change this season. At left half, Theron Ward is scheduled to open.

Sundberg To Start

Ross Sundberg will start at fullare Norman Iverson, left end; Bob Byrne and Wayland Tonning. McCue, left tackle; John Cooper, left guard; Joe Wheeler center; Stonko Pavkov, right guard; Gene Bank yesterday afternoon. / We Brado, right tackle, and George expect to make some touchdowns."

Rich, right end. Others making the trip are: Norman Fehr, Leon Green, Glen Owen, don Spaugy, ends; Luverne Hustead, Kenneth King, and James Moore, Tackles; Clarence Rettig, and Roy Gray, guards; Ralph Spaugy, and Walter Betts, centers: Paul Wise, quarter; Jere Maupin, and Leslie Holmes, right halfs; Dean Green and Willie Maxon, left halfs; Lewis Rich and Wendell Dayton, fullbacks.

Accompanying the players and coaches were Trainer Mike Ryan back. Probably starting linesmen and Junior Managers Maurice

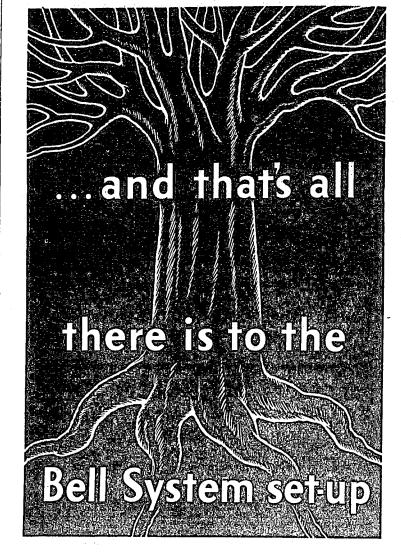
"We are going to practice some try-for-points tonight," said Coach Ma Ho fes ha wil and the

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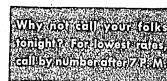
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believes. "The air is fresher and

the scenery more rugged, but I

do think that there is a super-

### Women's Speedball Managers Elected; Alpha Lambda Delta Teams Picked After Last Practice

Class managers for women's speedball were elected Monday at FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18 meeting in the women's gym. Women who were elected are: Maria Raphael, frosh; Ada Marcia Hoebel, sophomore; Dorothy Len-fest, junior. The senior manager has not been elected. Next week will be the last week of practice and teams will be picked after the last practice, October 24, by the class managers, Julia Moore, speedball manager, and Miss Mabel Locke. The first game will be played October 25.

Two second rounds have not been played off in the women's tennis tournament, Margaret Brown vs. Helen Sullivan, and Janet Little vs. Katherine St. Clair. The winners of these rounds will play Sarah Walker and Helen Parmley in the third round. Another third round to be played off is that of Charmian Childs vs. Christine Soltman. Marjorie Glenn defeated Ruth Griggs and will play in the semi-finals. All rounds are to be played off by October 19.

#### PHI UPSILON OMICRON PLEDGES THREE

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary, pledged Mary Heist, Katherine Schultenhelm, and Mary Scott last night. All three are upperclasswomen. Candidates were pledged by members of the honorary calling Dorothy Dole, Dorothy Preuss

Gamma Phi Beta pledge dance Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge dance

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19 Kappa Alpha Theta pledge

Pi Beta Phi pledge dance Alpha Tau Omega pledge dance Phi Delta Theta pledge dance Sigma Chi barn dance FRIDAY, OCTOBER'26

Alpha Phi pledge dance Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge

Delta Delta Delta pledge dance Agriculture club ball

#### Mortar Board Sells Chrysanthemums

Mortar Board's annual sale of chrysanthemums for Homecoming began Wednesday when members solicited orders at the various group houses and halls. Ruth Ferney is in charge of the sale of the flowers which are 50 cents

Plans are also being made for their traditional alumni break-fast on November 9, Homecoming morning.

Members of Mortar Board, national honorary for senior women are Ruth Farley, Ruth Ferney,

# Pledges Two Women

Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary for freshman women, held its first meeting Monday at Hays hall. The purpose of the meeting was to pledge Margaret Swayne and Helen Wallen, who made over 5.5 during their freshman year. Plans were also made to give a tea November 5 for all freshman women that make a five point the first nine weeks of school. All freshman women are urged to try for this honor.

#### Presbyterians Give Dinner for Guild

The ladies of the Presbyterian church gave a dinner for the Westminister Guild Tuesday at the Presbyterian church. Betty Bandelin, president of the organization, officiated.

Julia Moore gave a speech on the purpose of Westminster Guild. Barbara Schmidt gave an outline of the year's program. Betty Mottern played a piano solo and Lorne Jane Cornell sang two

Miss Marion Featherstone and Miss Bernice McCoy were din-ner guests at the College Girl's Wednesday.

### Eugene Taylor Tells A.W.S. Group Of Five Essentials to Scholarship

Curiosity, an extensive body of learning, discriminating taste, capability of creation, and possibility for artistic expression were the five Essentials of Scholarship" discussed by Eugene Taylor, head of the department of mathematics, in an address to the Associated Women Stuents last night in the university auditorium.

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"If you've never tried to create" something you've missed perhaps the supreme joy of scholarship," No Athletic Interest Taylor declared. In Eastern Schools

Should Be Eager To Learn "But to attain this we need eag-erness to learn the facts, and these can be derived only if we have an organized body of learning, profound and far reaching. Then" he
said, "we must have the taste to
choose the things that are best,
and to change the possession of
and to change the possession of
and to change the possession of the head trainer and track coach, whose home
has always been in Maine; mere facts into true scholarship. has always been in Maine; or should the possibility of artistic "Here everyone takes a expression be overlooked.

#### In Eastern Schools Says Roberta Ryan

"The most noticeable difference

"Here everyone takes a great deal of interest and pride in hav-"An enlightened society should ing beautiful buildings and cambe the ultimate goal of scholar- pus. Eastern schools have no ship," Taylor feels. "Scholarship campus life, and lack interest in should not be forced on associates, sports. I also notice Idaho's but should rather radiate from the stronger fraternity feeling, and personality." greater loyalty to political part-

# Soft Drinks

#### LET'S MEET Lunches

"The people in the East are fluity of files."

called by her first name right

away. The difference in speech is

very marked, too. Exchange dances are new to me, but they're

certainly the best way of getting

acquainted I've ever known.

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ies."

Miss Ryan is also impressed are going anywhere or not," she with the traditional. Western commented. "And if they ever friendliness, and comments with some wonder that "as soon as a person gets acquainted, she is or some other rare occasion."

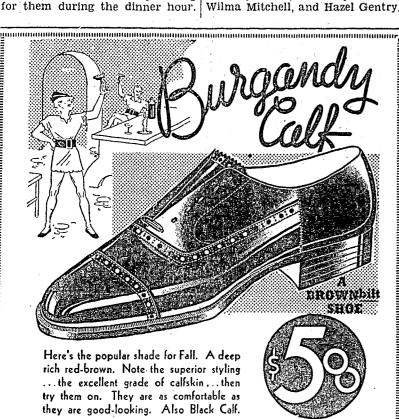
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# Yearlings Wait Eagerly for Encounter with Cheney Normal Here Saturday Morning

#### First Interclass Meet To Start Wednesday Says Coach Ryan

Something else new in adaho

The first fall interclass track and field meet to be held at Idaho will be contested on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week, stated Track Coach Mike Ryan, Thursday.

All students are eligible to compete said Coach Ryan, All members of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes who have been engaging in track and field practice this fall are expected to compete. All those who have drawn equipment but who have not been engaging in regular, practice, are also expected to do some training between now and the time of the meet and to take part in at least two events.

Coach Ryan urges each class to have a full and representative team on the field. The meet, he said, is to decide the interclass track and field championship for

Points will be awarded on a basis of five for each first place winner, three for each second place winner, and one for each third, in each event. The class whose representatives score the greatest number of points will be declared

Entries will close with Coach Ryan next Tuesday evening.

### Intramural Sports

TOUCHBALL Tuesday's games: Tau Mem Aleph 13, Sigma

Nu 12. Delta Tau Delta 13, Phi Delts 13, (5 min. overtime.) Alpha Tau Omega 14, Lind-

ley hall 13. University club 7, L. D. S. 0 (forfeit) Wednesday's games:

S. A. E. 14, Idaho club 2. Beta 33, Chi Alpha Pi 0. Touchball league championships

on close, "could have gone cither way" decisions, in three hard played games Tuesday night. A of victory in every game.

sen's one-handed catch for extra point gave the T. M. A. a slender ship of League Four by virtue lead. With but four minutes to of Lindley's defeat and their own go, Sigma Nu battled down to crushing victory over Chi Alpha the 10-yard line. On third down, Pi, 33-0 Wednesday evening. Norferent persons, settled in filley's five touchdowns, arms for what appeared to be the Playoff for fifth and sixtly arms for what appeared to ba the the game was lost as Tau Mem sity club. Aleph took the ball on the next

play to stall the game out. An equally tough decision by referee Geraghty cost Lindley hall Tau Delta-Ridenbaugh. their league championship. A. T. O. came back to the up the score after Lindley had led 13-0. On attempting what proved to be the winning point after the second touchdown, A. T. O. threw a pass. Referee Geraghty called the pass complete as Lindley roughed the receiver. The point so-called was the winning margin, as Lindley

A. T. O. goal, but never crossed. Phi Delta Theta, after winning three straight, dropped their final game to Delta Tau Delta, in a bitterly contested battle that ran overtime into darkness. Delta running it 40 yards for a touch- Wear gym suits.

The Idaho Vandal freshman football team is eagerly awaiting their encounter with the Cheney normal on MacLeah Field at 10 a. m. Saturday morning. With an extensive signal drill and skill practice, frosh coach Al Paddock, will ease off the final workout to-plent.

Coach After Scouting night.

"We will be handicapped," ex-plained Paddock, "but will be in there fighting for the entire sixty minutes. This will be our first showing while Cheney has already had two wins and one defeat." Teachers Favored

The school teachers will bring a big, powerful, and deceptive eleven to Moscow. They possess a smooth-functioning attack that is a scoring threat on the ground and in the air. They whipped the Lewiston Normal 27 to 0 and downed 13 to 7, the team Idaho was favored to beat, Gonzaga, Although losing to the W.S.C. freshman 6-7, the statistics prove that Cheney gillned more yardinge and completed more passes than did the baby Cougars.

"The defense will take care of itself," said Paddock while run-

ning over the Idaho lineup. have spent our time polishing up the offense. With no bag of tricks, we will go into the fray with around a dozen plays. If the running plays fail to click, we can take to the stratosphere. With the boys in good spirits and fine physical condition, we expect to entertain the Cheney Normal with some fast football.

190 Pound Line Average weight of the line, from end to end, will be 190 pounds. Truzkowski, guard weighing 215 pounds, is the man-mountain of the forward wall. The backfield will be very light, averaging only 168 pounds.

Coach Al Paddock's tentative starters are: Tony Knapp, left Preston Cleveland, tackle, Richard Truzkowski, left guard, Kenneth Langland, center; Walter Musial, right guard; Jack Donavan, right tackle; Earl Gregory, right end; George Smith, quarter; Harold Iverson, fullback; Harold Roise, left half; and Jim Johnston, right half.

down. A series of passes, from Kramer to Metzgar, Olson, and Hoganson netted the tying tally. in a five minute overtime per-iod, the Phi Delts kicked off and were "pulled out of the fire" in Delta Tau Delta pulled a triple close, thrilling games, all hinging lateral. A moment later they scored on a sneaker pass, Snow to Martin. They converted on another pass, Snow to Hill., The break of the game, an umpire's Phi Delts, with three and half decision meant the slender thread minutes to go, worked down with f victory in every game. | clever running and passing, scor-The Sigma Nus fought their ing on a pass from Olson to Kraway into a 12-6 lead at the half, mer on fourth down. But the hut Tau Mem Alenh finally bat- "breaks" of the game turned and but Tau Mem Aleph Inally bat- "breaks" of the game turned and the back to even the score on a the pass for extra point was long pass from Kerr to Half. Jen-

Beta moved into the championa pass over the goal after being man Sather was the star for the batted into the air by three diff winners, figuring in scoring of all

winning score. Larson, referce, places starts tonight at 4:15 with their respective alma called an offside penalty against Sigma Nu meeting the Phi Delt's it in the main event. Thompson, over-anxious end, and and A. T. O. meeting the Univer-

First place play off will open Monday night at 4:15 between Tau Mem Aleph-Beta and Delta

As the tennis tournament nears a close, interest is "perking up," said Coach Clapp. The managers are reporting the matches and making arrangements to play off postponements. The tournament should end next week. There has been no return on the following eight matches: Sigma Chi-Chi Aladvanced time after time to the pha Pi; TMA-Beta; Sigma Chi-Lambda Chi; Sigma Nu-Phi Delta

# Tau Delta opened scoring by in- All freshmen interested in bask-tercepting "Kramer's pass and etball turn out at 4 p. m. Monday. All freshmen interested in bask-

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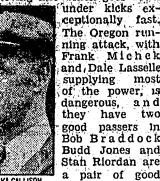
#### THE SUGAR BOWL

Next Door to Vandal Theatre

Webfeet Are Good, Says Coach After Scouting Game at Portland

A very good Webfoot ball club with a strong running attack and a stout defense, is waiting for the Vandals at Eugene, Saturday. So spoke Coach Percy Clapp, who scouted the California Oregon game at Portland last

"Callison has a very good team," sáid Clapp. "He has a heavy fast-moving line which goes down



ning attack, with Frank Michek and Dale Lasselle supplying most of the power, is dangerous, and have two good passers in Bob Braddock Budd Jones and Stah Riordan are a pair of good

receivers can do everything else good ends should do."

Asked about the famed "cruncher" play which Frank Michek utilized against Idaho last season to good effect, Clapp commented: "It's a good play, and generaly comes inside tackle, although t can go between guard and center also. It generally starts with the fullback making a half spin and then smashing the line."

The Webfoots do not lack in good kicking, said Clapp, stating that Stan Riordan kicked 60 yards in the air beyond the line of scrimmage against California, Donnell, alternate full, is also a talented kicker, both he and Riordan out-kicking California.

#### Idaho-W.S.C. Mix In Initial Bout Friday Night

Paul George (1) 170—Fred Williams (W.S.C.) Roy Hanford (I) 160—Les Buckmaster (W.S.C) George Riddle (I) 130-Paul Tatman (W.S.C.) Rex Tolman (I) 165—Bill Ingram (W.S.C.) Louis Gabby (I) 158-Carl Stock (W.S.C.)

Vandal boxers enter the ring in the first smoker of the season tonight, when they engage in 18 rounds of action against W. S. C. in the Cougar gymnasium at Pullman. Four other bouts including places, other than Idaho men are on the third. card. The first bout is scheduled

to start promptly at 8 p. m. Pacific coast champions from each and Paul Waller, 135 prides of hurdles followed closely by Hartheir respective alma maters, mix old Jenkins. Jule Peacock was

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### Sophomores Nose Out Frosh In Track and Field Meet

The sophomore track squad squeezed out a narrow 41 5-6-39 1-6 victory over the frosh Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the froshsophomore dual meet. Walter Kantola was high point man with two irsts, a tie for third, and a fourth. Alan Poole, Ray Pearson, and Don Johnson were runners-up, winning two first places each.

The frosh started things out

with a bang by making a clean sweep of all places in the first event of the afternoon, the 100-yard dash. Captain Poole won the event cutting his previous time of last week three and one-fifth seconds. Frank Kurdy, frosh, finished second, and Bob Vervacke placed third. Time 10 4:5 seconds.

Walter Kantola, sophomore disance runner, turned in the best performance of Wednesday by clipping around the 600 yard run in one minute, twenty-one seconds. Glenn Orton, a sophomore, was second, and Jerry Stevens, frosh, third.

, Pearson First in High Jump Pearson, sophomore transfer from Southern Branch, hopped over the bamboo pole to win first in the high jump. Don Johnson sophomore, William Boone, frosh, and Alfred Fletchner, frosh, tied for second place. Cold weather hampered the jumps so no attempt was made to raise the bar

after Pearson had cleared it. Don Johnson tossed the discus 124 feet to win another first place for the sophomores. Ralph Fowler, soph, was second, F. Ellison, frosh, was third and Carl Burt fourth.

Frosh Captain Poole gained his second first of the meet by uashing off with first place honors in the 300 yard run which opened events for Thursday. Kurdy sprinted in second, and Kantola beat Bervaeke for third. Time 34 and two-fifths seconds.

Weightmen Heave The weight men did well for an early season meet; Johnson tossed the shot a distance of 45 feet and 5½ inches for first place. Hokunson, sophomore, was second with a toss that lacked only a quarter of an inch of being as far as Ellison, frosh, was third, and Kantola, soph, was

Broad jumpers bettered the mark of the frosh trial meet by half a foot. Pearson leaped 19 feet 11 inches for first; Fletchner, frosh, second with a jump of 19 feet 101/4 inches; and Cable, soph, third and Peacock, sophomore, fourth. Sophomores Pull Ahead

The margin of victory for the sophomores came in the 1000yard run when Kantola and Pat Probst pulled in first and second Stevens, a frosh, placed

In some varsity practice events, Bill O'Neill and Cy Adkins showed The smoker is certain to be a fine form in running the 3-mile stellar performance, with several race. O'Neill was first, Adkins, school competing. Joey August Cy Adkins won the varsity high third, and Ray Givens, fourth.

#### Tierney Tips

By JOHN TIERNEY

That fans are being treated to a year of thrilling and spectacular football was again made evident last Saturday when several heavily doped favorites were upset by their supposedly weaker rivals. Inspired playing on the part of the "underdog" who has everything to tire squad of last year missing. gain and nothing to lose, as well as over-confidence on the part of much to do with these unlooked five other regulars, Wally Gerfor tumbles as anything. The fact aghty, all-Pacific coast guard; that a football game is won on the Merle Fisher, guard; Bert Larson, field and not on paper, makes football the popular sport that it

With the season only past the quarter mark, and but four undefeated, and untied teams remaining on the coast, excitement and interest is being brought to a new height. The fact that a set-up is no longer a set-up has caused more and more interest to be focused on the forthcoming games.

So, hoping to increase this column's batting average of .769 as a result of twenty hits in twenty-six attempts, I will bring forth this week's winners.

Idaho--Oregon

If the Vandals play the ball they are capable of playing, they have a good chance to win. However, the dope favors Oregon by two touchdowns.

Washington-Wash. State

Washington has a strong team and will without doubt enter the game as favorites, but fans may well expect Coach Hollingbery to have plenty of tricks up his sleeve to shoot at the Huskies. Mnny I have talked with feel sure that the "Babe's" record of no defeats on the home grounds will be broken. Regardless of this, I pick W. S. C., but only after a hard fought game.



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Oregon State-So. California Two teams in a game that looms Francis Beattle, and Oscar Cable a toss-up. Oregon State has its best from the frosh squad of last year chance in years to break the Trojan "jinx" over them. Oregonians the winner by a 7-6 score. San Francisco—Gonzaga

The San Francisco Dons boast of a star back and punter in Ray Petersen, while Ganzaga will depend on Ray Olson. The Californians, however, will have too much for the Spokane boys and should win without much difficulty. Idaho Frosh-Cheney

A game well worth seeing. Cheney with three games already played are favorites.

#### Early Hoop Practice Starts Wednesday; Five Lettermen Back

Pre-season practice for Vandal basketeers started Wednesday evening with but two from the en-Vic Warner and Harold Klumb, will be missing from their positheir opponents probably had as tions at guard and center but forward; Bill Katsilometes, forward; Kenny Robertson, center; and Woody Hall, guard, are back. After football, Norm Iverson will join the squad.

Branch together with Don John- on the Idaho campus.

son, Bill Kramer, Jule Peacock,

will greatly strengthen the team. The men are only turning out twice a week now," said Coach Fox. "This first practice season is more or less of an experimentation with the new rules, which alter basketball considerably. Real work will not start until sometime in November."

#### Moscow-L. & C. Clash Set for Today on MacLean Field

Coach Babe Brown's Moscow high school Bears will meet the Lewis and Clark eleven today on MacLean field. The kickoff is set for 3 o'clock.

The local team will enter the game as under-dogs, as they are badly outwelghed, but the Bears have come along fast since starting the season with a tie game with Pomeroy and losses against St. Maries and Kellogg. They beat Clarkston 30 to 6 here last

Lewis and Clark is doped to win by three touchdowns according to comparative scores. The Tigers beat Kellogg 13 to 0, while Moscow lost to the miners, 5 to 0.

The Lewis and Clark players will be guests of the Beta Theta Two transfers, Gilbert Doll from | Pi, A. T. O., Sigma Nu, Kappa Sig, Chaffee Junior college, and Mc- Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gam, and Dermott from the Southern Delta Tau Delta fraternities while

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