

Lot Purchase Assures Adequate Union Club

Plans For Proposed Wing To Include Offices, Lounge

A future student union building with three large dance floors, a restaurant, lounge, and ample ASUI offices was assured Idaho students Wednesday, when Frank Stanton, university bursar, authorized by the executive board, purchased the Mrs. Laura Dewey lot at the corner of Deakin and Seventh, four houses down from the Blue Bucket.

Though President Neale could not be reached for comment Thursday, indications are that the lot, which gives the university title to all the land along the west side of Deakin South of the ATO house to the corner, will be the site of a wing to the proposed Blue Bucket addition. The lots on which this will be built were purchased some time ago.

Building To Be "T" Shaped
Student union plans, up until this week's purchase, included only a 60 by 80 addition to the present Blue Bucket structure. Purchase of the Dewey lot will enable the building of a 40 by 90 wing the size of the present structure. The completed union building will then be in the shape of an "T".

It could not be learned yesterday whether construction of the latest project will be carried on simultaneously with the building of the addition or not, though indications are that it will at least be begun within the next few years.

Complete Building
Building of the latest project will round out a complete student structure, believes Architect Edwin J. Peterson, who has been making tentative plans for both the 60 by 80 addition and for the wing. Though a lounge, ASUI offices, and storeroom space can be provided for with merely the 60 by 80 addition, construction of the north wing will provide a much larger lounge, more adequate offices, and plenty of storeroom space, as well as an additional dance floor.

"The complete student union would have three dance floors, one 40 by 75, one 39 by 79, and one 40 by 77, all connected by folding doors which can be opened to make one big floor," said Architect Peterson. "Three different dances could be held at the same time."

Acoustics Perfect
Present plans call for a complete sound system, an adequate ventilating system, and the whole building developed to the maximum acoustically. The brick outside walls and wood joists and frame-work will aid in that, explained the architect, as will ceilings of acoustically treated insulation board.

An upstairs lounge, and a large checkroom would be provided in the main body of the building, while downstairs would be the present restaurant, the main lounge and, in the north wing, offices for the ASUI officers, the Blue Bucket, Argonaut, Gem of the Mountains, Assistant Graduate Manager and Graduate Manager, as well as storage, mailing, and clerical rooms. A now unassigned space of 32 by 58 feet would also be available, in the main body. Three sets of stairs will lead to the dance floors, in order to avoid intermission and after-dance congestion.

University To Do Work
Though nothing definite could be learned, construction of at least the 60 by 80 main body will probably begin this fall, providing the weather continues favorable, and will be completed by the opening of school next year. Building of the north wing may also start soon, though university officials were not positive on that score. The university's own workmen will take over the construction.

MAY HEAR RECORDS IN MUSIC HALL

The music department of the university will offer an opportunity to students who are interested in hearing phonograph records to avail themselves of the facilities of the department.

A library of records is available in the music office and may be checked out and used in the Music hall any time of the day except the 6th and 7th periods on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Amateur Detectives Turnout En Masse To Solve Mystery

Mystery plus crime is a challenge to the detective in every college student. Who can resist doing his own little bit of sleuthing, finger-print gathering, and clue-collecting?
This bit of human psychology must be the basis for all the stories that are going around the campus about the missing red leather covers of the library periodicals.
Some say the covers were carried away by habitual menu snatchers. The more knowing secretly suspect that Dr. J. W. Barton wanted them for his personal library.
The truth is that the red covers have been sent to the factory for slight repairs, and will be back on their usual shelves soon to replace the veteran covers that are now in use.

Redlingshafer Is R.O.T.C. Colonel

Lieut. Col. Allen Fletcher Announces R. O. T. C. Appointments and Assignments

In a general order from the university's R.O.T.C. department, Wednesday, Lieut. Col. Allen Fletcher announced appointments and company assignments for senior cadet corps officers.

Tom A. Redlingshafer was appointed colonel of the cadet regiment, the highest position a student officer can attain for the first semester.

Elbert E. Inman was made regimental executive officer, with the rank of lieutenant colonel. The other member of the regimental staff, the regimental adjutant, will be William J. O'Neill, with the rank of captain.

Senior Majors
From the seniors also are chosen the majors, to command the three battalions of the cadet corps as well as the captains and lieutenants in charge of the individual companies.

The appointments of the junior men, from whose ranks will come the company sergeants, has not yet been announced by the military department.

The appointments and assignments of seniors as shown by the general order:

Regimental Staff
Col. Tom A. Redlingshafer, commanding regiment; Lieut. Col. Elbert E. Inman, executive officer; Capt. William J. O'Neill, regimental adjutant.

First Battalion—Maj. Earl R. Bullock, commanding battalion; First Lieut. William J. Morrow, battalion adjutant. Second Battalion—Maj. Judson W. Wark, commanding battalion; first Lieut. Felix Hardison, battalion adjutant. Third Battalion—Maj. John W. Cooper, commanding battalion; first Lieut. Cyrus J. Drew, battalion adjutant.

Company A—Capt. Earl Ritzheimer, Robert C. Miller and Glenn Tarbox, first lieutenants. Company B—Capt. Clarence W. Devlin; Francis H. Chrystal and Harold H. Smith, first lieutenants. Company C—Capt. Roy B. Gray; first Lieut. Walter E. Schoenfeld.

Here's Sorenson
Company D—Capt. James W. Sorenson; first Lieut. Clarence E. McPherson. Company E—Capt. James G. Moerder; first Lieut. Ronald G. Martin. Company F—Capt. George W. Nelson; first Lieut. Emmett D. Lemon. Company G—Capt. Roscoe C. Smolinski; first Lieut. Walter G. Edleblute.

Company H—Capt. Clyde R. Inman; first Lieut. George W. Swisher. Company I—Capt. Douglas R. Smith; first Lieut. Boyd A. Moore. Company K—Capt. Joseph H. Gaus; first Lieut. William C. Lindsay. Company L—Capt. Ray W. Lincoln; first Lieut. George R. Thiessen. Company M—Capt. Charles W. Hall; first Lieut. Elmer M. Johnston.

NEWHOUSE IN BUSINESS
Robert E. Newhouse, 34, operates a mortgage and loan business and supervises several farms and other investments in and around Kuna, Idaho. His wife was the former Margaret Good, ex-35. They have a year-old son.

Eight Students Pass Proficiency Test In English

Eight out of the 35 students eligible to take the proficiency examination in English received a passing grade, according to Dr. G. M. Miller, head of the English department. Before changing their courses these students are asked to confer with Dr. Miller in Ad. 209.

The following people received a passing mark: Grace Boren, Lewiston, Ira Jacobson, Yonkers, N. Y.; Betty Wagner, Venice, Cal.; Frances Zachow, Wallace; Virginia Tweedy, Lewiston; Patricia Duell, Spokane; Margaret Waters, Nezperce and J. L. Blandin.
By passing this test these students may be exempt from English I.

Knights Selected By Men's Groups

Freshman I. K. s Chosen for Ball and Chain Chapter; Purton and Fain Are Transfers

Eighteen freshmen, two transfers, and one sophomore were taken into Interscholastic Knights, underclassmen's service honorary, Wednesday night.

New knights are: Richard D. Kaufman, Kappa Sigma; Dick Plimney, Lambda Chi; Marlon Armstrong, Lambda Chi; Charles Fennell, Phi Delta Theta; Edward Clark, Chi Alpha Pi; John O'Neill, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Joe Hackney, University club; Bill Herrington, Phi Gamma Delta; Bill Tomlinson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Irving Bennion, Later Day Saints; Grover Knight, Beta Theta Pi; Bill Hedges, Delta Tau Delta; Frank Severn, Sigma Nu; Otto Holmes, Idaho club; Pat Sheehan, Sigma Chi; Orrin Webb, Delta Chi; Jack Butler, Alpha Tau Omega; and Donovan H. Douglas, Ridenbaugh hall.

One Replaced
Tom Purton from the Southern Branch and Phil Fain from Washington State college are transfers into the Idaho Ball and Chain chapter of I. Ks. Earl Evans from Ridenbaugh hall is taking the place of a former knight who did not return to Idaho this year.

The new pledges will begin duties by ushering at the homecoming game.

During the first semester there will be a banquet at which formal announcement of the pledges will be made. Initiation of new pledges will not take place until second semester.

Committees Named
Committees for the homecoming game and dance were appointed at the Interscholastic Knights meeting Wednesday, September 30, at the Sigma Nu house.

Interscholastic Knights is made up of outstanding freshmen and sophomores. One freshman from each fraternity or hall is selected every year.

Pep Band To Play On Air, Friday

Idaho Musicians to Perform at Husky Game; Appear at Edward Meane Hotel In Evening

The Idaho pep band will broadcast over station KOMO, Seattle, Friday night from 6:45 until 7:15 o'clock. In addition to playing at the football game Saturday afternoon, it will play for the dance at the Edward Meane hotel that night.

The band left Moscow this morning at 5 o'clock and will return late Sunday night. The musicians will serenade the campus upon its return as has been the custom for several years.

Jim McFarland The organization consists of 23 pieces. Jim McFarland is the student leader.

In the Infirmary

Dale Duffer, Charles Brown, Donnel Hamper.

ASUI Board Elects Officers, Picks Committees

Executives Choose Bill Armstrong Vice President, Julie Davis, Secretary, Johnson Homecoming

Vice-president and secretary of the ASUI were elected at the regular meeting of the executive board, held Tuesday night. Bill Armstrong became vice-president and Julie Davis, Secretary.

Under the new constitution these two offices were chosen by the executive board from its members, while under the old constitution these two offices were filled by popular vote the same as the office of president.

Also the following committees were appointed by Bert Larson, president of the student body: Homecoming—Sam Johnson, chairman; Marie Schneider, and Jack Dyer; Rally—John Moats, chairman, Ruth Evans, Otto Power, Sam Rich, and Clara Young; Assembly—Dean T. S. Kerr, chairman, Miriam McFall and Phil Haring; Election board—Bert Styffe, chairman, Wendell Gannon, Ivar Longsetz, Catherine Bjornstad, Murva James, Woodie Sorenson, and Dick Thompson.

The board approved the choice of Charles Fennell and Lloyd Johnson as yell dukes and moved to appropriate sufficient money to send the Pep Band to Seattle for the University of Washington game.

REGISTRAR'S NOTICE

Saturday, October 3, is the final date for change of study lists without penalty of failing grade if work is below passing.

October 8, is the final date for removal of incompletes. Incompletes not made up by this date automatically become failures unless the student has previously filed in the Registrar's office a permit for extension of time signed by his dean and the instructor concerned.

Features Of Homecoming Described In Letters to Idaho Alumni

Open House and Homecoming Dance Promised to Alumni Who Return

Twenty-five hundred letters giving detailed information about Idaho's Homecoming celebration were mailed yesterday from the university publications office to virtually the entire list of Idaho alumni living within the state and in eastern Washington.

Every possible point which would concern out-of-town Homecoming guests was included in the snappy text. Alumni were told to get their tickets in advance for the Idaho-W.S.C. game, where to get them if they arrived Saturday morning; urged to attend the freshman fireworks and big rally on MacLean field Friday evening, and follow it up by taking in the Interscholastic Knights mixer dance in the Memorial gymnasium.

Much Activity
Other paragraphs carried information about alumni events on the Homecoming calendar—the buffet supper at the Blue Bucket after the game, the women's open house, and the big Homecoming dance.

Appearance of the letter was jazzed up to the proper Homecoming tempo by clever art work, a determined-looking Vandal, a snarling Cougar, a few spears, athletic equipment and the slogan, "Go Get 'Em Vandals!" The border designs were drawn by Don Joice, Idaho art graduate of last June who is now teaching in the Moscow school system. The letter was written by Cecil Hagen, assistant in the publications department.

Howard Altnow, 33, recently joined the Spokane office of the Illinois Central railroad, Old National Bank building.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Officers; H. L. Axtell Is President

Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, met Thursday afternoon to elect officers for the current year. Those elected were: president, Dr. H. L. Axtell; vice-president, Dr. H. P. Klug; secretary, Dr. F. C. Church; treasurer, John Brosnan; and student councilors, Vivian Noyer and Loren Strawn.

Retains Office
Dr. F. C. Church, secretary, has held this respective position since the founding of the organization on the Idaho campus in 1926. "There were 20 members present at the meeting. At the present time 38 members are in Moscow."

Traffic Problems Worry R. W. Lind

Homecoming Cars Are To Be Handled by Definite Procedure

Orderly regulation of traffic on the university campus during Homecoming next week will put a gray hair or two on the head of R. W. Lind, superintendent of buildings and grounds, who fell heir to the campus traffic responsibility three years ago.

Traffic regulation was mentioned as one of the possible problems at the homecoming meeting of the Moscow alumni organization Monday evening. It was pointed out that heavy advance ticket sales and almost certain good weather would make Homecoming crowds of record proportions. Mention was also made of a possible flood of cars on the campus Friday evening as a result of the fireworks display on MacLean field. The matter was referred to Blue Key.

Blue Key Investigates
Blue Key officials yesterday interviewed various people and found out that the traffic responsibility was up to R. W. Lind, superintendent of buildings and grounds, and had been for two years or more. Mr. Lind explained that past experiences in handling homecoming traffic had established a certain definite procedure which efficiently solves the problem of congestion.

Mr. Lind explained that his office would cooperate with state traffic officers, local police, and the county sheriff's office—as in previous years. He gave much credit to the military department for its assistance in handling traffic on the campus at previous homecomings.

Bulletin Board

There will be no D.T.G. meeting Sunday.

All freshmen and sophomores interested in track manager positions report to Coach Mike Ryan or John Barker in training room at 4 p. m. Saturday.

Phi Eta Sigma meets at 4:45 p. m. Tuesday, at Fji house.

All town men are cordially invited to a smoker in the Armory of Memorial gymnasium, tonight.

Lost: A green Shaeffer fountain pen, pointed at both ends. Valued for sentimental as well as practical reason.—Roy Stone, Phone 5946.

Presbyterian young people will picnic at Moscow Mountain, Saturday. All wishing to attend be at the church at 4 p. m. Bring 25c to pay for transportation and supper.

Home Economic club meeting at 4 o'clock Tuesday.

Phi Upsilon Omicron meet 7:30 with Lucile Mills, Tuesday.

Press Club luncheon at the Blue Bucket at 12 M Monday. Very important.

The Lutheran students will meet tonight at 8 p. m. at the First Lutheran church. There will be a program and refreshments.

Vandals off to Puget Mid Shout and Song As Students Rally

Students May Date At Home Games Says Cooper

"The no-date rule for football games has been struck from the records," announced John Cooper, president of the "I" club following a meeting at the Delta Chi house Tuesday evening. Both upperclassmen and underclassmen may take dates to the Homecoming game, and every home game.
The "junking" of this one tradition means, however, that the "I" club will concentrate on the enforcement of the other customs. "I" rooster caps must be worn to games by all men students. The wearing of the green "dink" is a school tradition and the freshmen are to understand that the "I" club is representing the rest of the student body by enforcing this custom, Cooper said.

Annual Open House Held For Guests After Games

Sororities and Their Alumnae Groups Will Serve Lunch to All Homecoming Guests

Women's open house, inaugurated last fall as a feature of Idaho's annual Homecoming celebration will be repeated this year, said Julie Davis, president of the Pan-Hellenic association.

Alumnae groups of all eight sororities on the campus have indicated their willingness to cooperate with their active chapters and the Pan-Hellenic association in continuing the open house idea as a permanent feature. On many large camps in the middlewest, women's open house ranks as the No. 1 Homecoming attraction, with the exception of the main event, football.

Serve Cookies
Immediately after the Idaho-W.S.C. game, probably from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. as stated on the official calendar, the houses will dispense warm hospitality, hot coffee and chocolate, and sandwiches and cookies to all comers. One qualification is made as to guests that they be Homecoming visitors, particularly from out-of-town. The invitation includes all visitors on the campus, whether or not they are former students or members of Greek letter groups.

Sponsors of the open house wish particularly to entertain people who will drive home immediately after the game. Each sorority house will have several alumnae hostesses on duty, assisted by undergraduate members.

Johnson Chairman
Sam Johnson, general Homecoming chairman, urges: "All students should remind their parents and friends about the women's open house in their letters home. Students can be of service further, by directing out-of-town visitors to the various sorority houses on the campus."

Open house at Idaho was tried for the first time last fall at the suggestion and active direction of Miss Ida Ingalls, then a member of the home economics faculty. Success of the initial venture and reaction of the people who took advantage of this form of campus hospitality prompted those in charge of Homecoming preparations to urge repetition of the idea this year.

Number Increases, States Bursar

With 2,632 students registered by Thursday, the number of enrolled students now falls short of President M. G. Neale's early prediction of 2,800 by 178 students.

The present registration exceeds the number enrolled last Tuesday by 64. Graduate students are still enrolling as only 57 had registered up to Thursday.

The university is growing in size every year. This year's registration at present exceeds last year's high peak enrollment by 82 students.

Band To Make Trip; Bank Is Mum

An estimated 500 students—shouting, singing—gave Coach Ted Bank and his retinue of football players an Idaho pep rally send-off last night as they headed for the "great" conquest of the Washington Husky. Early this morning the supporting troops—composed of the Idaho Pep Band, Booster Dr. J. W. Barton, Argonaut Editor Phil Haring, and a number of student rooster—left for the Puget Sound battlefield.

The pep rally began at the Delta Chi-Fiji corner and proceeded to the Northern Pacific depot, led by the Pep Band and Yell King Johnny Moats and his new yell, Charles Fennell and Lloyd Johnson. For half an hour they waited at the station pending arrival of the football squad which had been given time to do right by training table beefsteaks.

Bank Gives Talk
"I think we're the football players," so Coach Bank did the talking.

"I won't predict a victory for our team," he said, "but I'm sure that the Vandals will put up the fight of their lives against Washington."

Outside of that, the square, little Idaho mentor was willing to let the Pullman porter do the talking.

Band Has Zip
Jim McFarland, Pep Band leader, led his steadily improving company in clever new arrangements which he wrote during the summer.

Besides Percy Clapp, assistant coach, and Maurice Byrne, student manager, these football players made the trip: Ends—Leon Green, Joe Harrell, Tony Knap, Roland Winter, Lyle Smith, tackles—James Moore, Roy Gray, Dick Truskowski, George Thiessen, Ray Kaczmarek, Dale Sanner, and Robert Evers.

Guards—John Cooper, Stonoko Pavlov, Kenneth Carberry, and Jasper Nutting; centers—Ralph Spaugy, and Rudy Ashenbrenner.

Sundbergs Go, Too
Quarterbacks—Steve Belko, Walter Musial; left halfbacks—Rex Willard, Willis Maxson, Harold Roise; Gerald Dellinger, and Bill Powers; right halfbacks—Earl Gregory, Clarence Devlin, Jere Maupin, and Dean Green; fullbacks—Ross Sundberg, Keith Sundberg, Bernard Luvaas; and George Willet.

On his Pep Band roster Leader McFarland listed these men: Paul Ennis, Dick Baker, Junior Potts, Leonard Kellogg, Dick Swinger, Dick Greengough, John Wright, Clayton Spears, Merlin Severin, Bill Chase, Glen Whitesel, Roy Roundy, Ray Pearson, Bill Hudson, Fred Pickel, Sam Ryan, Otto Mosely, Jack Fitzpatrick, Francis Jones, Al Blair, Gerald Ridgeway and Ralph Radford.

Record Crowd to See Homecoming Game Say Predictions

"We anticipate the largest crowd ever to attend an Idaho homecoming," Harold Cornelson, secretary of the Moscow chamber of commerce, commented Thursday while discussing housing arrangements. Mr. Cornelson said that, although Moscow hotels are already turning away people seeking reservations, the housing situation will not become serious because a number of private residences are taking in guests. No estimate can be made yet, he declared, of the number of visitors who will fill Moscow for the football game on October 10 and the festivities which precede and follow it.

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Library Losses

That the dishonesty of a few students makes the rest suffer is brought forcefully to mind this year with the closing to students of the magazine racks off the periodical room.

Partly because the limited space made it necessary to store some files where they would not be accessible without the aid of an attendant and partly because of the great loss of bound periodicals, only librarians and faculty members are now allowed to enter the room, where once students could browse at leisure.

More periodicals disappeared last year than during the eight previous years, records show. Because of the difficulty and often impossibility of replacing them, their loss is really more serious than that of books, although many of those, too, disappear.

Much of the taking of books is no doubt inadvertent. A student carries one into another room because there is no vacant place for him at a library table and then either forgets to return it or absently picks it up with his own possessions.

When you discover such a volume in your group house, why not return it? There is no penalty. Recently a student brought back a book which had been missing for eight years. An encyclopedia, loss of which had greatly lessened the usefulness of the entire set, was returned two years after it had disappeared from the shelves.

Thoughtless disregard of public property may mean the withdrawal of another source of student enjoyment—the library bulletin board displays.

Librarians have been glad to devote considerable time and effort to them, and are justly proud of their success. This fall some one removed a picture from the first display. Now officials are afraid to accept an offer of the loan of an unusual collection of old books. They do not dare risk having anything happen to them.

No one likes to have his university regarded as untrustworthy. No one can think it just that three thousand persons should suffer because of the actions of perhaps a score.

The only possible remedy for the situation seems to be more pride in the university, a more unselfish realization of property rights, and, on the part of right-minded students, less tolerance of dishonesty.—R. H.

Individual Tickets

Bucket dance tickets, at least for a month or so, will be sold for individual hops. The executive board, after examining the reactions of students contacted by the Questioning Cub on the question, decided on that method of administering Bucket dance for the maximum good of all dancing students.

The board, after considering the number of students who will get their quota of dancing at house and hall flings, and after hearing the pleas of independent groups who wish to use the floor, reached the conclusion that individual tickets would take care of both peak and slack crowds and also allow reservation of the floor by groups on certain nights. For the time being, then, there will be no season tickets.

Sign Your Names

Several "Letters to the Editor" have been received. Unfortunately, none of them can be printed, since the writers failed to add their names to the contributions. All students who wish to write "Letters" must sign their opinions. The names will not be used in the Argonaut, but the initials will. The Argonaut welcomes all signed student opinion, any other kind must of necessity be consigned to the wastepaper basket.

Here n' There

Hello,
I sure found out something interesting yesterday. The ASU has nothing at all to do with the Student Union building. It is owned entirely by the university and will be controlled by the university officials. I was under the impression that the ASU had something to do with this, but it appears I was mistaken.

Well, they had a rally last night for the football team going away to Seattle. That ought to be news. It would be news if the team was going to win. Personally I can't see this perverted optimism that seems to have invaded the campus. I hope they win, but I think that it will be a least two more years before Idaho is turning out teams of the caliber of Washington. If they do win, it will be because they played harder than they know how.

I'm mighty glad to hear that the "T" club has finally broken down, gone modern, etc., and forgotten about the tradition of no dates at games. I claim that as a personal victory. This may be a rah, rah college, but I do think that at least there will be as much cheering with dates as there was without. It sure would be quiet if there were less. And then think of how much fun it will be sitting next to some dumb girl telling her what the score is. In the game, sucker.
—Honest John.

As I See It

--by Jon--

One of the closing chapters in the Spanish revolution is being written at the present time. The fascist insurgents are slowly closing in on all sections surrounding Madrid. This is the last final objective of the insurgent forces. Yesterday the highway and communication lines of the loyalist forces in Madrid were cut off in the rebel advance. Scattered fighting will take place for some time to come, but the inevitable fall of Madrid and the collapse of the present parliamentary government will occur within the next few weeks. The military leaders of the fascist forces claim that in the event of victory they will conduct a plebiscite to determine the proposed restoration of the Bourbon monarchy. The restoration of the throne, of course, will only be a symbol, and not a determining factor in the scheme of the military dictatorship.

Blum in For Trouble

While Premier Leon Blum was successful in securing a favorable vote on his monetary bill from the French chamber of deputies, he will have a more difficult time in reconciling the various factions of the French senate. The communist senators of that body violently object to the omnibus clause of the monetary bill which will empower the French premier to control by governmental decree the fixing of prices to prevent inflation due to the devaluation of the franc. The negation of the communist faction of the senate will withdraw the support of the communists in the cabinet and result in the collapse of the Front Populaire cabinet. This coalition government can not afford to break with any of its component parts if it desires to remain in power.

Fascists Strong

The growing forces of Italian trained fascists in northern France will become a vital factor in the formation of the next French cabinet. However in the final analysis, the real power of any French government rests in the hand of the small land holding French peasant.

The secret of power in this case is the ability of the government to keep these people happy. What their fate will be in face of the devalued franc and inevitable currency inflation can only be answered when it becomes necessary for them to go to the polls again.

The Movie-go-Round

Kenworthy

"Bengal Tiger" and "End of the Trail"—Friday and Saturday.

"Bengal Tiger" is about: (1) a lion tamer (Barton MacLane), (2) a lion tamer's wife (June Travis), (3) a handsome young man on the flying trapeze (Warren Hull).

The lion, Satan, chews the lion tamer's leg off at the beginning—finishes him at the end. Between times he prowls down a village street, goes on a rampage, kills a substitute guard.

The role of Satan, meanest tiger in captivity, was largely performed by a tiger actually named Satan and actually reputed to be the meanest in captivity. For some of the dangerous sequences Barton MacLane had a double; for others Satan did. Satan's double was an aged and amiable tiger named Bobby.

"End of the Trail" is the second bill. "The Devil Is a Sissy" is the story of three boys mew—Sunday and Monday.

"The Devil Is a Sissy" is the story of three boys who became inseparable pals and, strangely enough, features three boys who are boys companions in real life.

Claude (Freddie Bartholomew) does not belong on a Manhattan tenement street. He is only there by courtesy of his rich mother who legally arranged for him to spend six months a year with his unsuccessful father. Living where real things happen seems a lot of fun even though the other boys chalk "Kick Me" on his back. From then on things do happen, and it will be worth while to see them. The final scenes are over-sentimental but not cluttered up enough to spoil the mood of an unusual picture.

Nuart

"Craig's Wife" with Rosalind Russell, John Boles, and Billie Burke—Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

With a

Spy Glass

We Saw

Bob Dudley hanging by his heels from a telephone pole. Pauline Brush being bearded about by Judson Wark. Beatrice Fisher wearing Johnnie Banks pin. Clarence Devlin late to another class. Homer Fisher and Duffy Reed—salesmen stelaire. Helen Luke, thrilling to the "Gorgeous Hussy". Marjorie Glenn and Billye Austin totin' water to a thirsting pep band. George Oram urging his flivver up the hill. Ray Thornhill minus his moustache. Bill O'Neill hurrying the infirmary along. "Speed" Gray bored to stay throughout marketing class. Jim McFarland putting the pep band through the paces. Gwen Harrigan laughing appreciatively at one of Chenoweth's tales. Ray Pearson and Leon Green chatting under the Ad clock. Glendon Davis soliciting advertisements. Ardis Simpson all a flutter over Spur presidency. Earl Bullock being interviewed by a lady of the press. Grant Ambrose and Allee Conway reminiscing over southern branch days. Betty Obermeyer playing speedball. Gene Davidson being kissed by a male acquaintance at the Bucket. Jane Baker and Doris McDermott pep talking chrysanthemums. Beth Sampson being mistaken for sister Ellen and vice-versa. Sarah Jane Baker gathering theatre column copy. Ray Peters and Earl Ritzheimer surveying. Sam Rich and Billy Tomlinson distributing Argonauts. Emy Lou Smith looking lost without Margaret Mattes. Lee Goodsell buying stamps.

WE'VE HEARD THAT:

The Beta frosh pulled all the wiring out of the Phi Delt house. The SAE's had a mysterious gun shot on their sleeping porch.

University To Have New Singing Group

Combine Acappella Choir and Mixed Chorus; Program to Be Arranged

The University of Idaho will this year have a new group of singers on the campus. The Acappella Choir of former years will be combined with a mixed chorus into one group called the University Singers. The program arrangements for the coming year are not yet completed, but Prof. Archie N. Jones, head of the music department, promises some outstanding programs.

So far, approximately eighty-five students have been selected for parts with the University Singers. Professor Jones is anxious to have 150 singers in the group and will welcome any others who wish to try out.

To Meet Twice Weekly
The organization will meet twice weekly, Mondays and Fridays at 4 p. m. in Science 110. The following students have been selected for parts:

Soprano — Janet Anthony, Margie Barton, Jane Broadhead, Pauline Brush, Kathryn Cady, Jean Cleveland, Emma Jean Etzenhauser, Iva Margaret Evans, Calypso Hawley, Naomi Hillman, Neva Homan, Roberta Huggette, Louise Jelinek, Winifred Keyes, Frances Lewis, Margaret Mattes, Agnes McGee, Jeanette MacGregor, Margaret Mintz, Kate Moe, Golden Robertson, Martha Scherfer, Jeanne Seers, Betty Ann Torgerson, Andrea Vaughan, June Veil, Helen Westerland, Vivian Delp Wagner, Marlon Gerhauser, Ivy Laney, Phyllis Rand, Ruth Steele, Phyllis Thomas.

Alto — Helen Abbott, Dorothy Boeck, Bette Burk, Eleanor Butler, Kathleen Carlson, Patricia Churchill, Kathryn Cleveland, Dorothea Downing, Marian Dwight, Mary Garrison, Ethel Gehrke, Eleanor Graham, Georgina Howarth, Esther Hughes, Loranne Jensen, Betty King, Mabel King, Maurine Kinghorn, Nina Kinghorn, Ann Larue, Betty McKee, Mabel Millay, Christine Nuckols, Gayle Partner, Evelyn Peterson, Mary Jane Peterson, Margaret Quist, Helen Russell.

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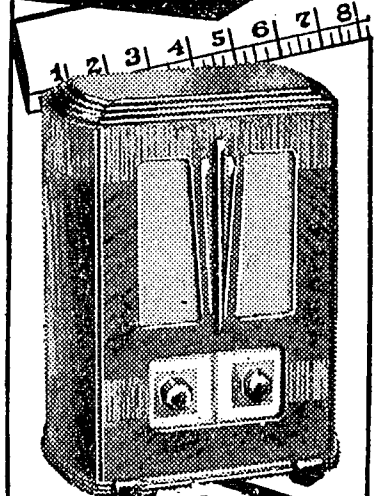
Four members of the music department of the University of Idaho will participate in the Idaho education association meeting at Lewiston, Thursday and Friday.

Jessie Smith, Christine Soltman, Doris Wiley, Helen Wheatley, Lucille Wilson.

Some Men, Too
Tenor — Bill Boyd, Emil Levi, Donald C. Nelson, Clement O'Conner, John O'Neill, Howard Russell, Keith D. Tovey, Xena Weatherby.

Base — Edward Albony, Roy A. Bell, Wilson Bundy, James Burkhard, Carroll Elford, Lee Forbes, Wally Garets, Robert J. Kircher, Mira Mehlich, Jenkin L. Palmer, Harvey Price, Fred Swank, Bud Trunnell.

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October 2 and 3. Prof. Archie N. Jones will lead the singing at the opening assembly Thursday morning, and will also speak at the general session on Friday morning, on the subject "Music Appreciation for Everyone". Prof. George Stump will sing a program for the general session Friday afternoon with Mrs. Stump at the piano.

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While '17 waited, '37 talks

WHEN the class of 1917 was at college, a long distance telephone call took (on the average) more than ten minutes to be put through. This time has been whittled down gradually, so that now the connection is made in an average of 1.4 minutes—nine out of ten of them while you hold the line. But this is only one phase of the relentless effort to improve. Your service is better today because voice transmission is clearer—interruptions and errors less frequent than ever before. America demands fast but sure telephone service—and gets it.
College men and women find after 7 P. M. a convenient time for long distance calling. Moreover, most rates are lowest then.
BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Dr. Miller Interests Women With Review of N. Y. Plays

"If you have not felt a thrill from superb music or excellent acting, you are not educated," said Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women, in an address Tuesday evening to campus women. "The stimulation of the theater is not only good for entertainment but for the building of a sympathetic and responsive nature."

After a brief description of New York customs and the location of the larger theaters, Dr. Miller reviewed twelve popular stage productions of 1935 and 1936. "Porgy and Bess" which has been called the first American opera, she described as a musical "hit" devoid of sentimentality containing typical sketches by George Gershwin, foremost writer of popular numbers in the United States. The dialogue of this work is done by the English playwright Du Bose Heyward, depicting life along Catfish Row—a fictitious place in the southern states. The music is by a Jewish composer; the scenery by a Russian artist; and the cast Negro.

"Burgess Meredith's performance in 'Winter Set,' a play by Maxwell Anderson, is not realism but living poetry," said Dean Miller.

The dead end of a slum street supplies the atmosphere for the production "Dead End."

The remarkable feature of this artistic venture is the acting of two little boys between the ages of 10 and 15 who are cast as ruffians of the slums who become gangsters," she explained. It shows the rather pathetic destiny of a certain class of modern people.

In "Victoria Regina," Helen Hayes portrayed the character of the queen around whom the great English empire was formed. This woman's tempestuous attitudes were tempered by her humble love for one man. The play progressed chronologically from the beginning of Victoria Regina's reign to her dowagerhood.

"Throughout the entire performance Helen Hayes' voice and mannerisms charmed me," added Dr. Miller.

Some of the other plays mentioned were "Tobacco Road," a story of southern white trash, and "The Children's Hour," known on the screen as "We Three." "Tobacco Road," because of its strong realism, scored immediately, continuing for a three year run.

At the conclusion of the address, a number of students and faculty wives gathered to ask further questions and comment upon points of interest.

T.M.A. To Present Smoker Tonight

All university men living off the camps are invited to attend the T.M.A. smoker in the armory of the Memorial gymnasium, this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

A program consisting of fights, musical numbers, and "bull festing" will be presented. Refreshments will be served.

Tau Mem Aleph is a local organization for university men living off the campus.

Latter Day Saints To Have Fireside

An outdoor fireside party will be held Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the L.D.S. institute for all members of the L.D.S. church and their friends. This is not a date affair. Freshmen girls may attend providing they are home by nine o'clock. Everyone attending is asked to bring ten cents for refreshments.

Chairmen of the committees for this party are: Maurine Kinghorn, singing; Gilbert Snow, games; Elva Smith and Winifred Peterson, refreshments.

Orchestra Shell Built to Improve Music for Homecoming Dances

Carpenters from the department of buildings and grounds will get busy Wednesday and build a carefully-designed temporary orchestra shell in the Memorial gymnasium for the two big Homecoming dances next week-end.

First of these dances will be the Intercollegiate Knights mixer after the rally and freshman fireworks Friday. The following night the Idaho Alumni association will sponsor the traditional Homecoming dance. Last fall both dances broke campus attendance records, the Homecoming dance attracting an estimated total of 1000 couples.

Combined with the better "shell" public address system which will for the orchestra will be a \$300 equipment, said to be the best in be rented for the two nights. This this part of the country, has an unusually sensitive microphone and a 14-inch loud speaker, which will be suspended over the center of the floor.

W.A.A. Presents Varied Program

Tumbling, dancing—tap and fo'k—and an introduction of women's sports furnished the entertainment at the W.A.A. assembly given for new women students on Wednesday evening in the auditorium.

Mary Sullivan announced the program which included: Greetings in poetry by the announcer; tumbling stunts, Ruth Rhodes, Jean Spooner, Twila Kinghorn, Ruth Evans, Gladys Smith, Rita York, Virginia Kirtley, and Marion Swanson; tap dance, "Whisk Broom Blues", Clara Young and Kathryn Cady accompanied by Betty Mottern; vocal solos, "When I'm With You" and "The Lilac Tree", Geraldine Wagner accompanied by Amber Wolf; fo'k dance; Jeanette Clifford, Marie Haach, Ruth Evans, and Lucile Nelson, called by Mary Sullivan; and a tap routine by Alta Dietlem accompanied by Jeanette Wines.

Sports Introduced

Speedball, volleyball, basketball, baseball, and individual and leisure time sports were introduced in a skit.

At the close Miss Doris Dray, advisor of W.A.A. explained the point system and urged new girls to take active part.

Gordon V. Hockaday, '27, is assistant agency manager in the Spokane offices of the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Saturday, October 3.
Phi Delta Theta pledge dance
Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge dance.
Delta Chi fireside.
Kappa Sigma fireside.
Friday, October 9.
Intercollegiate Knight Homecoming mixer.
Saturday, October 10.
Alumni Homecoming dance.

Garden Party Given By Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi, national organization of Methodist women, held their traditional friendship garden party in Lauder's garden Thursday evening from 5 o'clock to 7 o'clock.

Freshmen and new students who were members or express a preference for the Methodist church were guests of honor.

A short program consisted of a talk by Ethel Gehrke, president, devotions by Peggy Quinn, chaplain, and a playlet, "The Order of the Golden Heart" presented by several members.

All women who wish to join Kappa Phi will be informally pledged Sunday at 9 in the Kappa Phi chapter room at the Methodist church.

Women's I Club Elects Officers

Ruth Evans was chosen president of the Women's "I" club for the coming year at a meeting on Monday. Other officers are Gladys Smith, vice-president; Vivian Larson, secretary; Lucile Nelson, treasurer; and Marion Swanson, sergeant-at-arms.

Other members this year are Dorothy Hornhorst, Edith Slatter, Gertrude Olesen, and Dorothy Rosevear. Women must make 1250 points to be eligible for "I" sweat-ers.

Plans have been made for the club's participation in Homecoming. The possibility of sponsoring inter-sorority games and an intramural program for houses and halls was discussed.

Dr. Evelyn Miller was a dinner guest of Delta Chi Monday evening.

Imagine Maids Minus 'Mums

It would be easy to imagine a woman at the beach, without a bathing suit on, that is; if she had on her street attire, but it would be absolutely impossible to imagine one at the Homecoming game without a chysanthemum. How would you feel, sir, if the object of your affections were sitting in the midst of fringed yellow and white beauty like a blob of ink on a clean white sheet—dark against a back-

ground of gorgeous radiance? Mortar Board implores you to be kind and gracious to your "sweetie pie" and promises that if you don't want to reveal her name to them, so that they can deliver it to her, they will deliver direct to you and let you send some poor frosh out with it.

All Right, Don't Talk

Seriously, however, if the boys are too bashful to send you one of the traditional posies, women, buy one for yourself. Maybe you're better off financially anyway. You really can't imagine how they enhance a fur coat, and they probably won't get nearly as cold as they did last year either.

Theodore R. Horning, '31, who also earned a master's degree in agricultural engineering at Idaho, is superintendent of Camp W-4 for the soil conservation service at Walla Walla, Wash.

Jefferson B. Rodgers, '29, is field engineer for the Idaho committee on the relation of electricity to agriculture. At present he is working on one-wire electric fences, refrigeration lockers and insect controllers.

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Retiring Spurs Plan Initiation

Organization as an alumnae group was discussed by the Spurs at a meeting Wednesday noon at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Helen Luke, vice-president, presided. Luncheon meetings will be held once a month to which two active members will be invited to keep the alumnae informed of Spur activities.

Arrangements were made for initiation and plans discussed for a fireside party in the near future.

Pledges Elect

Spur pledges also met Wednesday noon at the Delta Gamma house, when the following officers were elected: Ardis Simpson, president; Marcella Geraghty, vice-president; Doris Franson, secretary; Sally Mitchell, treasurer; Helen Clough, song leader; Helen Abbott, historian; and Mary McKinley, junior advisor.

Following the election, plans were made for Homecoming activities. The Spur sirenade, the serpentine and the rally were discussed. Candy will be sold in cooperation with the W.A.A. at the Homecoming game. Following an annual custom, the Pullman chapter of Spurs has been invited to a joint luncheon here during Homecoming.

Delta Chi announces the pledging of Clarence Anderson, Spokane; Manuel Aldecoa, Boise; Walter Grieser, Moscow; Clark Hoopes, Rexburg; Fred Locke, Glenellyn, Ill.; Orrin Webb, Gooding.

STUDENTS

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BLUE BUCKET INN

Idaho Vandals Meet Veteran Huskies Tomorrow at Seattle

Idaho Players Afflicted With Colds; Guard Position Hit The Worst

Though the "dope" is against them to upset the team next Saturday that is generally believed to have the coast championship "in the bag," 32 Idaho Vandals rolled out of town for Seattle Thursday evening with the single idea that a husky pelt would look good beside the Missionary scalp they plucked last Saturday.

Though none of his men are actually injured, the colds, fever and barely-healed injuries of many of them have been causing plenty of frowns to flit across Coach Ted Bank's face the last few days. The colds have struck the guard position particularly hard. Stonko Pavkov was in the infirmary until just before train time Thursday, and "Jazz" Nutting, reserve, has been out of a uniform all week. These illnesses make the reserve strength at that position weak. Carberry is slated for the starting position in place of Pavkov.

Dellinger-Recovering
Dellinger, who showed up brilliantly last Saturday as a ball packer, has been similarly afflicted, but will make the trip.

Others on the squad who have almost recovered, but have not been used in scrimmage this week include Harold Roise, Bernard Luvaas, Clarence Devlin, Willie Mazon, and Ray Kaczmarek. They will go into action against the Huskies, but not as starters.

Asked what he thought the chances against the veteran Washington team were, the Idaho mentor said, "According to cold-blooded figures Washington should beat us, but you never can tell. We may get them going, even if they do outweigh us quite a bit."

Veteran Team
"They have all their regulars back this year. Most of them are seniors, and have played together since they were freshmen."

"And that story about Cain being injured badly against Minnesota last Saturday was mostly a bear story. He was out for practice Wednesday night."

The Vandal "boss" does not seem to worry much about what has been termed in the papers during the last week as "a weak pass defense" on the part of his team. He pointed out that the backfield on which the touchdown was scored last week was one mixed up by substitutions.

He has been scrimmaging the squad every night on Washington plays, both offensively and defensively.

Washington Good Saturday
Washington showed up well against the national champion Minnesota Gophers last Saturday. They were defeated by only one touchdown and that came in the closing minutes of the game. The Minnesotans also had most of their last year's regulars back.

The backfield combination of the United States today, has had two full years of varsity experience. Elmer Logg, 186-pound quarterback, has the reputation of being the best punter on the coast. Ed Nowogroski, "power-horse" of the backfield, will use his 180 pounds to hold down the fullback position for the third year.

Have Good Halfbacks
Byron Haines and Jimmy "Sugar" Cain, elusive, hard-driving ball-carrier, would be a credit to any team as half-backs. Both weigh a little over 175 pounds and do most of the ball-packing. Haines, south-paw passer, is a triple-threat man.

Other Husky lettermen who will be playing their third year of varsity competition against the Vandals Saturday are: "Chuck" Bond, 210 pounds, tackle; Jack McKenzie, 194 pounds, tackle; "Mitch" Mondola, 188 pounds, center; Max Starcevitich, 192 pounds, guard; and John Wlatrak, 200 pounds, center.

The other guard position and one of the end positions will be filled by Frank Mattes and Dick Johnson respectively. Both are lettermen from last year. The only position that will have a new man is the other end post. Frank Peters, who has proven to be a good pass receiver, will probably start at that position. He was on last year's freshman team.

Talbot Inspects Idaho R.O.T.C. Unit

Col. Ralph Talbot, newly assigned ROTC officer for the Ninth Corps area, is on the campus today to look over the university's military department. Lieut. Col. Allen Fletcher, commanding officer of the department said yesterday.

"This can hardly be called an inspection," said Lieut. Col. Fletcher. "Rather it is more of a get-acquainted visit."
Colonel Talbot recently replaced Col. Edwin Butcher as the ROTC officer for the area. Colonel Butcher, who will be remembered as one of the officers inspecting the cadet corps last year has been transferred to duty in the Philippines.

Inside the Chalk-lines

By Saul Callico

The Vandals are off to Seattle again, on what, more than likely, will be another slap-down by the Huskies. Ted Bank and the boys stubbed their toes at Seattle last year, as did Leo Calland's club in years before.

I'm safe in saying this much—Idaho is in better shape to play Washington this season than at any time in the last five years. The reason? Reserves. For the first time in many moons the Vandals hit Seattle with capable reserves back of every spot. I don't have to name them off for you—take a look at the traveling squad. They aren't just a lot of names, either, there's some beef and football ability in every one of those shock troops. That isn't enough to win ball games, though, especially when the other club has better men behind the front.

It's no use kidding ourselves that we're on a par with the Huskies and that we have a 50-50 chance. We're long shots, and will be for at least a couple more seasons. But long shots occasionally come under the wire first. If Idaho wins tomorrow, it will be because of two things, good breaks and downhill blocking. Ted has the winning plays but they don't work without somebody out in front knocking over the opposition.

Attention, Babe
An open letter to Cougar Coach Babe Hollingsbery:
In section three, article four of the official football rules is this concerning false starts: "If any player of the team in possession of the ball makes a deliberate attempt by a false start, unusual variation of starting signals or shift plays, to draw an opponent offside, the ball, if snapped shall not be regarded as in play or the scrimmage begun. PENALTY—Loss of five yards. If the referee is in doubt as to the intent, he may waive the penalty and order the ball to be put in play again. The penalty may be enforced whether or not the ball is snapped."

That's the rule, and here's the explanatory note:
"Team A, after having played for some time using starting signals (or shift plays) with ordinary variations, employs an unusual variation which results in drawing an opponent off-side. Ruling: Team A penalized five yards."

I wonder, Babe, if that could have anything to do with your double-shift, which you used so successfully against Montana, and which you will probably use tomorrow against Stanford. I wonder, and so might Conference Commissioner Herb Dana.

Clarence Bell, ex-'31, is high school music supervisor at Geneseo, Ill., and choir director at the local Methodist church. His wife, formerly Rachel Perrenoud, ex-'31, is the church pipe organist.

Wilfred B. Stanley, '30, is with the Equitable Life Assurance Society, Spokane branch, as salesman. His wife was Pauline Hockaday, ex-'29. They have a two-year-old son.

Byron Haines and Jimmy "Sugar" Cain, elusive, hard-driving ball-carrier, would be a credit to any team as half-backs. Both weigh a little over 175 pounds and do most of the ball-packing. Haines, south-paw passer, is a triple-threat man.

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Intramural Touchball To Start With Four Games Tuesday

Seven Remain In All-College Tennis Tourney

Intramural touchball season opens Tuesday night with the intramural champions, Delta Tau Delta, who placed in the touchball tourney, facing the Kappa Sigmas on Diamond one.

On Gridirons two, three, and four, in that order, the Fijis meet the Phi Deltas; the newcomer to intramural activity, Lewis Court, battles the U. club; and the Tekes match punts and passes with Sigma Nu, fifth place winners of last season.

Immediately preceding the opening of the season will be a "school" in rules and scoring for the officials, intramural managers and official scorers of each organization. This group will meet with intramural director Percy Clapp Monday evening at 7:30 in room 104 of the Memorial gym.

Fall Tennis Opens
As soon as touchball has swung officially into action, fall tennis, consisting of three singles matches, will begin. Schedules will be posted, and the racqueters will swing into action the Sunday following Homecoming. All tennis play will be on Saturdays and Sundays.

Immediately following Homecoming checkers will be placed on the cross-country course to check upon contestants making trial runs. The week of October 12 to 19 will be devoted to trial runs, each entrant being required to make three practice jaunts over the course. The following week the intramural meets will open.

To Be Exciting
Intramural touchball promises one of the most exciting seasons in intramural history. Following Tuesday's games, contests are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday. No games will be played Friday because of Homecoming preparation. There will be games every day the following week, possibly including Saturday afternoon.

The same system of rotating the diamonds as used last year will be in effect again. League one will open on Diamond one Tuesday, move to Diamond two Wednesday, etc. League two, opening on diamond two plays on Diamond three Wednesday, and so on down the line.

Locations of the four playing fields are as follows: Diamond one, east end of the freshman baseball field, or across Paradise creek from the Alpha Phi house; diamond two, near the railroad tracks and back stop on the northwest end of the frosh field; diamond

Seven Remain In All-College Tennis Tourney

The first annual all-college tennis tournament of the school has progressed to the quarter-finals, with seven men battling for the honors.

In the largest turnout of tennis enthusiasts ever had for any university tournament the huge success of the affair will probably lead to the establishment of the event as an annual occasion. At the start of the tournament some 57 students were listed.

Play in the semi-finals will take place Saturday afternoon and morning, with the finals to be run off Sunday at 10 a. m. The finals will be the best three out of five sets. The public is invited to attend the finals.

The seven men who are still fighting for honors are: Bill Hudson and Howard Scott, lettermen from last year's team; Bill Fisk, state high school champion; Marion Armstrong, freshman from Bend, Oregon; Glendon Davis, twice high school champion and letterman from the Southern Branch; Paul Parrish, transfer from the Southern Branch; and Vern Irvine, from last year's squad.

Locations of the four playing fields are as follows: Diamond one, east end of the freshman baseball field, or across Paradise creek from the Alpha Phi house; diamond two, near the railroad tracks and back stop on the northwest end of the frosh field; diamond

three adjoining Diamond two from the south; Diamond four directly behind the new concrete tennis courts.

Ryan Reports Track Turnout Is New Record

"The largest fall track turnout in the history of the school!" That is the report of Coach Mike Ryan. "Equipment has been issued to about 75 men so far. The 75 are equally distributed between freshmen and upperclassmen," he said.

Next Wednesday and Thursday afternoons the freshmen will have meets for the purpose of aiding Coach Ryan in picking likely looking candidates for the freshmen cross-country team, and next spring's track team. All track and field events will be run off as in any regulation meet.

Two Varsity Events
Two varsity events—one each day—will be added to the freshmen events. Wednesday there will be a high jump event, and Thursday there will be a three-mile run. "I will be disappointed if there are not at least 100 men from the freshmen class out for track within two weeks," Mr. Ryan said.

All varsity cross-country men are out practicing every day. A proposed schedule for them includes the following:
Whitman at Walla Walla on November 11.

Washington State college at Pullman (date to be arranged).
Northwest championship meet at Portland on Nov. 25. The northwest championship meet will be sponsored by the Hill military academy in Portland.

A freshman schedule will be arranged later.

Robert W. Vance, 1934 chemical engineer, is employed in the analytical laboratories of Swift & Co., at Hammond, Ill. He works under Dr. R. C. Newton, the company's chief chemist, and attends a training school in salesmanship and demonstrating.

Albert Kosena, ex-'35, is barnstorming through Montana this summer with Phil Sherjdan's orchestra. Last year he played regularly over radio station KFIO, Spokane.

Sue Evans, '35, reports this month at Mills college, Oakland, Calif., where she has been granted a \$500 fellowship in Latin, in which she majored at Idaho under Dr. H. L. Axtell.



There's youth in every line and curve of the new Johansen styles for Autumn. Heels are the new Hexagon type, some are high-spiked—the toes are perky and short-vamped—the colors are madcap in their vivid variety with details as new as tomorrow. Autumn Footwear by Johansen will win you on sight, with their refreshing new style and beauty.

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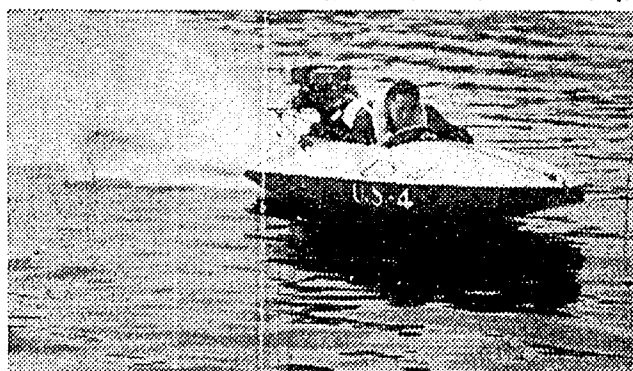
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ROARING WIDE OPEN as constant vibration hammers at his nerves and digestion. Fred Jacoby, Jr. (above), says: "Camels make food taste better and help me get the good out of what I eat. Camels set me right!"



WHEN WASHINGTON DINES. The Presidential Room, main restaurant of the Mayflower Hotel, presents a memorable scene as famous men... beautifully gowned women... diplomats and statesmen gather. The famous Mayflower kitchens give forth a stream of tempting dishes. And from table after table the fragrant smoke of Camels rises. Commenting on the preference for Camels at the Mayflower, the famous *maitre d'hôtel*, Fred, says: "Our cosmopolitan clientele prefer Camels."



FIRE-CHIEF Frank Gilliar (above) forgets about food and rest till the last spark is out. He says: "Camels put back into eating the joy that nervous strain takes out of it."



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