## **Press Club Elects** Mayer President; Taps Eight Men

Orland, Taylor, Wilson, Mc-Kinney, Paris, Riley, Granville, Fisher new Members of Honorary

The pledging of eight new men, the election of officers, the discussion of plans for editing an Argonaut issue, and forethought for staging the Publications ball kept the Press club busy at its luncheon meeting Monday noon at the Blue Bucket inn.

This publicatins honorary, an in campus publications work, takes

in only upperclassmen. The following men pledged were Monday: Lewis Orland, Paul Taylor, Cromie Wilson, Jack McKinney, Dick Paris, Ed Riley, Granville, Homer Fisher.



Ed Mayer Elects Officers

At the luncheon the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: editor, Eddie Mayer: managing editor, Earl Bullock business manager, Jack McKinney; reporter, Paul Taylor.

The Press club issue of the Argonaut will appear November 24 -after Dad's Day and before Thanksgiving.

Plans Ball

Plans were also discussed for the annual Publications ball. Editor Mayer is investigating this week the possibility of holding the dance the first semester instead of the second, as usual. The Music Corporation of America, manager of the larger dance bands of the country, is being contacted to determine what orchestras might be obtained to play at the Publications ball. Paul Pendarvis -the man you hear with the violin—and his orchestra played at the Publications ball last spring.

## **Homecoming Guests** To Be Welcomed In Novel Ways

Brainstorms Evolve Many Science, Ad Buildings

'Idaho's Homecoming guests will be welcomed back to the campus in many and novel ways, if the nature and number of questions put to Sam Johnson, general chairman for Homecoming, are any

"Decoration committees in group houses and halls have discarded and discussed some of the screwiest ideas ever concocted," Johnson said. "Out of the welter of collegiate brainstorming will come some Homecoming decorations which really put across the Idaho spirit of hospitality, the basis of Homecoming."

Pennants to Decorate

Probably the first buildings on the campus to be decorated will be the Administration building and the Science hall, Johnson said. He learned yesterday that the Intercollegiate Knights and the Idaho Alumni association had cooperated on huge pennant decorations at Phi Delt house. for the two buildings.

Each pennant will be approximately 18 feet long and 12 feet wide with a 6-foot silver "I" spotlighted on the background of gold. A modern Betsy Ross, a student in the home economics department, is making the pennants under the direction of Miss Ruth Smith, new instructor in textiles.

Metallic Gold Used

The two large pennants will introduce something new in Idaho colors—a gold that is warmer in color and more truly metallic than the light yellow ordinarily used on the campus for "gold". At first glance, the color looks almost orange. It makes a better contrast for the silver, and at a distance should be most effective.

These Paul Bunyan pennants probably will be put up Wednesday or Thursday.

## In the Infirmary

Eddie Snow, Howard Thorstead, Harry Wakefield.

## Cougar Lust Brought Rally Throng Out

-Lloyd Johnson, Charles Finnelthe Idaho students thronged to the Blue Bucket where the coaching staff and football players devour training table beefsteaks each evening. Said Boach Bank from out a top window in the Bucket:

organization of men outstanding students here tonight is just the driving incentive that will make the team get the Cougars Satur- Famous End Replaces

campus corner and played, in addition to Idaho songs, snappy arrangements of "Exactly," "China Boy," "Tiger Stomp," "Twelfth

raiser for the big rally Friday night," remarked Moats. "Its big purpose was to inspire the Vandals to victory in the big game."

## **Diversified Music** Will Entertain Game Crowds

W. S. C., Idaho R. O. T. C. And Pep Bands to Provide Tunes to Please Milady's Fancy

"She shall have music" when she goes to the Idaho Homecoming football game at MacLean field Saturday—military music, college music, hot arrangements of popular jazz, and the American nation al anthem.

Idaho's military pand will maneuver on the playing field before the game. The national anthem will be played by the combined Idaho and W.S.C. military bands at the flag-raising ceremony just before the kick-off.

strong and decked out in uniforms Intercollegiate Knights, announc-Committee Chairman's featuring a cape with a purple lin- ed Dick Paris, business manager, ing, will parade and maneuver yesterday. between halves with snappy new Unusual Ideas; Decorate numbers played by Idaho's 23piece Pep Band.

new members. The number of been in past years, due to increased enrollment

Time Too Short that the band would be able to aptwo weeks in which to prepare. Just a year ago, at Homecoming, Idaho's military band made its first appearance in its new blue

## **Bulletin Board**

Lost: One black billfold. Reward. Finder please call 2141.

I. K. meeting 7:45, Wednesday

Meeting of Associated Miners Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 4:15 p. m. in Geology building, room 1. Be there on time.

Presbyterian church.

Notice Frosh and Sophs:

All who wish positions on Blue Bucket business staff meet at the Delta Chi house at 7:30 Wed-

D. T. G. cabinet and dance committees meet Wednesday noon at Gym. Bring 15 cents.

A. W. S. meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium to nominate and elect a new secretary. women are urged to attend.

house this afternoon at 4:45 p. m. Scabbard and Blade meeting

Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. at the gym. Formal. Important. Blue Key meeting Wednesday

Nu house. Important.

# Monday Night

What was scheduled as a sort of dress rehearsal for the pre-Home-coming pep rally Friday turned into a wild scramble of peppy yelling, singing, and speaking last night as whole hordes poured out of living quarters—the thirst for "Cougar blood" rising in intensity.
Start at Bucket

Called to enthusiasm by Yell King Johnny Moats and his Dukes

"The enthusiasm shown by you

Pep Band Sizzles
The Pep Band was there; it led the crowd from campus corner to

"This rally was not merely a pep

March 100 Strong

W.S.C. band, 100

Prof. Robert Lyon, director of paign for having these cards Idaho's military bands, is faced signed by students wishing the with a difficult problem this fall 1937 yearbook has been underof developing a band with many otaken by the Spurs and Knights. new men in the organization this fall is greater than it has ever

Professor Lyon said yesterday staff members in each house, who pear on the Homecoming program despite the fact it has had only Carl Burt, circulation manager.

## Idaho Participates In Exposition

First report on Idaho's competition at the 1936 Pacific International Livestock exposition at Portland came to Prof. C. W. Westminster Guild banquet this Hickman, head of the animal husevening at 5:30 o'clock in the bandry department, Monday afternoon. Professor Hickman was advised that the animal husbandry judging team placed sec-ond in a contest in which four college teams participated. Idaho's team was first in judging rock drilling. horses and sheep and took the special awards in judging Ram-

bouillet and Shropshire sheep. Win Five Firsts University of Idaho fat steer entries made quite an impresning five firsts out of the six Phi Eta Sigma meets at Fiji Hereford steer, and the grand Where am I? champion steer of the show. The Shorthorn champion was the on? to carry the grand champion rib-

Still to be heard from at Portentries and the student judging last year's miner president, and honored. Absolutely no students ton warned. The same warning night at 9:15 p. m. at the Sigma teams from the dairy and agronomy departments.

## "Let's Do it Right"

(Editorial)

Each year at the time when Idaho meets Washington State in the annual "hate feast,", a certain element among students of both institutions are victims of an amateurish craving for dobbing paint, wrecking decorations, and breaking windows on the opponent's campus. It is the hope of the Argonaut that this year Idaho students will have the good taste and good sportsmanship to refrain from any acts of vandalism

It should not be necessary to point out the obvious kiddishness, and almost moronic desire to destroy revealed in such practices. The Argonaut deplores any such feeble attempts to assert Vandal prowess. It should not be necessary to inform Idaho students that the dobbing of State

Twogood at U.S.C.

team for his alma mater, where he

is now coaching freshman basket-

ball and baseball in place of For-

rest Twogood, who came to coach

at Idaho. He scouted the game at

The '32 and '33 teams with which Mr. Bescos played won the

lege next Saturday.

Pullman last Saturday.

the school ever had.

cow hotel this week

Transactions

**Gem Sales Drive** 

No Cash Sales

general deposit transfers."

"There will be no cash sales of

This early signing of cards in

the houses will facilitate the cam-

paign for town students, who may

sign cards at a table in the Ad

building at a later date.

college buildings or the breaking of their windows does not increase Vandal prestige. Rather than that, it provides ample basis for Cougar publicists to point with horror at Idaho 'barbar-As a result, Cougar football clubs play the Vandals with one primary aim—to get even for the paint-dobbed buildings and lye-covered football field.

This can be a genuine Homecoming. We can make it so by impressing alumni and visitors with our hospitality, our thoughtfulness, and our fighting Idaho spirit. We can do nothing but harm to our cause by the unsportsmanlike smallness of vandalism.

Let's do this thing right!

## Bescos to Scout Here; Corps Heads Name Cadet Sergeants Julie Bescos, end on the Univerfor Semester

sity of Southern California's famous teams of 1932 and 1933, is among the distinguished visitors who will see Idaho's homecoming game with Washington State col-R. O. T. C. to Limit; He will be scouting the Pullman

> Uniforms Delayed this semester.

national championship both years. He also played with the 1934 team, acting as captain. He admits that High ranking man among the junior officers this semester will team was probably the worst team Besides his football exploits, appointed sergeant major of the Mr. Bescos was an all-coast baskeball player for two years and an

The military department was unable to report just when its new sergeants would be able to get their uniforms. It could only state that it would be just as soon as the situation was better in hand. outfie der on the Trojan baseball team. He is staying at the Mos-Manager Announces

Appointments Listed The appoinuments as announced

by the department today: Company A-First Sergt. Noel A. Wilson; Donald L. Burnett, Ed-Dick Paris Starts New Camward L. Elliot, and Burness C. Mc-Farland, sergeants. Company B paign; Rules no Cash -First Sergt. Robert A. Williams; Donald R. Berger, Robert R. Granville, Elmer Hughes, and Ben K. A new sales campaign for the Gem of the Mountains is being inaugurated this week under the George R. Comers, and Albert E.

Humphrey, Sergeants. Company the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers Sabel, editor, Virginia turday night, remarked after visting this institution: "Idaho has son. Judging: Chartella American Society of Civil Engineers Sabel, editor, Virginia turday night, remarked after visting this institution: "Idaho has son. Judging: Chartella American Society of Civil Engineers Sabel, editor, Virginia turday night, remarked after visting this institution: "Idaho has son. Judging: Chartella American Society of Civil Engineers Sabel, editor, Virginia turday night, remarked after visting this institution: "Idaho has son. Judging: Chartella American Society of Civil Engineers Sabel, editor, Virginia turday night, remarked after visting this institution: "Idaho has son. Judging: Chartella American Society of Civil Engineers Sabel, editor, Virginia turday night, remarked after visting this institution: "Idaho has son. Judging: Chartella American Society of Civil Engineers Sabel, editor, Virginia turday night, remarked after visting this institution: "Idaho has son. Judging: Chartella American Society of Civil Engineers Sabel, editor, Virginia turday night, remarked after visting this institution: "Idaho has son. Judging: Chartella American Society of Civil Engineers Sabel, editor, Virginia turday night, remarked after visting this institution: "Idaho has son. Judging: Chartella American Society of Civil Engineers Sabel, editor, Virginia turday night, remarked after visting this institution: "Idaho has son. Judging: Chartella American Society of Civil Engineers Sabel, editor, virginia turday night, remarked after visting this institution: "Idaho has son. Judging: Chartella American Society of Civil Engineers Sabel, editor, virginia turday night, remarked after visting this institution: "Idaho has son. Judging: Chartella American Society of Civil Engineers Sabel, editor, virginia turday aho Spurs and Torrelle, sergeants.

Company D-First Sergt. Jean C. Nicholson; Donald D. Benedict Walter B. Betts, and Walter Kan-Gem deposit cards have been tola, sergeants. Company E-First distributed to staff members in all the group houses. The cam-Charles A. Baylon, Andrew F. Paul H. Paulson, and Jack E. Wil-

cox, sergeants. Company G

Gems this year," stated Paris.
"All sales will be in the form of Company G-First Sergt. Wayland A. Tonning; Walter L. Dinnison, Walfred Carlson, and Everet Portland, Oregon in 1911.
W. Duvall, sergeants. Company Doctor Terzaghi received As a check on sales, the signed cards will be turned back to the H-First Sergt. William W. Guthin turn will hand the cards to rie; Wendell D. Lawrence, Lionel P. Miller, and William K. Fitzgerald, sergeants. Company I-First Sergt. Albert A. Monnett; Ruel M. Robert College, Constantinople. Hansen, Claude Hart, and Charles During the past summer he has E. Marshall, sergeants.

Company K—First Sergt. John
P. Decker; James H. Fisher, Arthur
L. Purcel, and Keith D. Tovey, ser
Centary celebration. geants. Company L—First Sergt Sherman W. Kelly, Edward G. Iddings, Joe H. Latimore, and Ston-ko Pavkov, sergeants. Company M—First Sergt. John F. Clouser; Jaris E. Lowe, Wayne H. Pitcher, Judging Team Takes First and Second in Animal Husbandry, Steer Entries Win Five Firsts

Jaris E. Lowe, Wayne H. Pitcher Jack McKinney, and Douglas J. Wahl, sergeants.

## Blindfolds, Tunnels Help to Initiate Frosh Miners

Twenty-six freshmen were initiated last Wednesday into the Associated Miners organization more particularly, into a deluge of blindfolding, tunnel spooks, and

expecting rocks to fall upon them at any moment. Surprising sion at the Portland show, win- to duck when the blindfold is on! manager. "Heavy advance ticket The frosh were led blind-folded sales point to the possibility of classes in which they were enter- into the mesh-work of heating bleacher seats at both ends of the ed. Idaho exhibited the champion tunnels under the campus. Then field in addition, to seat general Shorthorn steer, the champion the eye coverings were removed.

Proceedings were closed by the stands." serving of maple rolls and orange juice in the metallurgy laboratory building. Ernest Oberbillig, president of the Associated Miners, arend of the field. Ticket No. 2 in (Continued on Page Four) land are the sheep and livestock ranged initiation. Earl Leatham, the ASUI coupon books will be

PEP BAND IS LAUDED BY SEATTLE FANS

The Pep Band returned Sunday last night from its three day trip to Puget Sound, bearing laurels

"The band received hearty recog-Sundberg Heads List; Large nition," stated Leader James Mc-Farland, "the Seattle football fans Basic Enrollment Taxes were looking forward to hearing us and were not disappointed." "Bow Down" Applauded

During the first five minutes of the Vandal-Husky tussel the lit Its facilities taxed to the limit tle group of horn-tooters stood the by the record enrollment of men crowd on its feet with its specially in the basic courses, the military arranged swing music. "Bow department was only yesterday Down to Washington" was received able to announce the juniors who ed with wild applause, the crowd will fill the sergeants' positions in standing and shouting for more the companies of the cadet corps according to Idaho students who witnessed the game,

Saturday morning the Pep Band boarded a truck and made a tour be Master Sergt. Ross Sundberg, of downtown Seattle, yelling and playing on the way. The band played at several hotels, concluding with a rally for the football squad at the Hotel Olympic.

## **Austrian Engineer** Visits University

Remarks That "Idaho Has a Friendly Most Campus"

Doctor Charles Karl Terzaghi, Austrian engineer who spoke to Humphrey, sergeants. Company the student chapter of the Ameria most friendly campus."

Doctor Terzaghi, who is regularly a professor at the Technische Hochschule in Vienna, arrived Saturday morning by plane from Sergt Edward W. Hokanson; Spokane. He proceeded to Moscow by automobile, stopping at en, editor, Christine Saltman, Ge-James, and Jere W. Maupin, ser- points en route to inspect the soil neva Kraemer, Allene Trumpell, geants. Company F-First Sergt. of the Palouse country. Although and Emma Jean Etzenhauser. John W. Banks; Otto A. Nelson, the doctor has been employed in many parts of the world during his lifetime, this trip was only his second to the Pacific Northwest. As a young man seeking experience, he worked for a time near

Doctor Terzaghi received his education at the Technische Hochschue in Graz. Austria: has done consulting work in Hungary, Croatia, Russia, and has taught at been conducting a class in soil

## Tempory Stands To Be Set Up

Student Rooters to Use Bleachers on West Side of Field, Borrowed from W.S.C.

Idaho students will roost on 40th time on MacLean field Satur- son.

As in former years, all Idaho students will be seated in temporary stands along the west side of From the metallurgy laboratory the playing field. A record enrollbuilding the frosh were led blind- ment of 2650 students this fall folded to the engineering building makes additional seats necessary. "They will be borrowed from Washington State college," said the things there are from which George E. Horton, Idaho graduate

> admission fans who most likely will overflow sections in the Students will be admitted at on

Jumps to 15 Cents Bound in a brilliant cover, en-closing sparkling collegiate hum-

Blue Bucket on Sale

Friday Noon: Price

or, the Homecoming issue of the Blue Bucket will be on sale Friday Football is given the limelight in this first 1936-37 number of Ida-

ho's humor magazine, featuring pictures of Coach Bank and some of the outstanding Vandal players. The Bucket offers features, short stories, new jokes, and clever cuts, as well as two columns of "dirt", personally ferreted out by Hawkeye himself. Marie Schneieditor-in-chief, guarantees that Hawkeye will surpass all his

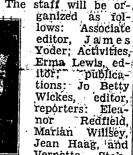
previous success in these columns. Copies will be distributed at the group houses, the Bucket, the Nest and downtown. Complimentary copes will be left at the Nest for contributors. The price will be 15 cents, the same as the year before

Cromie Wilson, business manager, requests that all those interested in a position on the circulation staff meet at the Delta Chi house Wednesday evening at

## Gem Staff Swells As 140 Students **Get Positions**

Lewis, Wicks, Hoebel, Holden, Shields, Stokesberry, Anderson, Huskey, sub-ed.

Fully 140 students were given places in the serpentine. positions on the editorial staff of "This year," the ki the 1936-37 Gem by Editor Wally Rounsavell. The staff will be or



Wally Rounsavell Ada Marcia Hoe-bel, editor, Virginia Kirtley, Chris-tine Nuckols, and Margaret Ali-son. Judging: Charles Harrls and ition esberry. Debate:

Illa Ingersoll Shields, Too Dramatics: Aleene Shields, editor, Isabel Holdahl, Helen Moffat, Jean Bolte and Moffat, Jean Bolte, and Ellen Scott. Music: Dorothy Hold-Honors: Waletta Stokesberry, editor, Margaret King, Lois Lipps, Alice Mae Robinson, and Goldie Manning. Military: Lloyd Myers, Spencer Kearl, Bud Trunnell, and Robert Cole. Dances: Helen Farm-ley, editor, Carol Hart, Margaret Gridley, Anna La Rue, and Jean

Murtha Makes It Women's activities: Frances Murtha, editor, June Viel, Helen Mathews, Eleanor Kerr, Margaret Brown, Evelyn Williams, Dorothy Bennet, and Kathleen McVane. Organizations: Jack Wilcox, editor. Sororities: Margarton, Margaret Case, Ruth Wise- man, and Maxine Dermott. This group is being organized under the name of Treble Clef and will substitute the Girls' chorus wars and heavy mark and heavy mark and heavy Anderson Is Greek Editor

Greeks: John Anderson, editor, to give local concerts during the Lester Hansen, Stanley Carter, Sing at special events on the cam-Men's halls: Harry Douglas Hus- pus. key, Leo L. Hammond. Women's halls: Helen Sheehan, editor, Mar-

temporary bleachers for the last time at a Homecoming football game when the Vandals and the W.S.C. Cougars do battle for their

Art: Harold Wenstrom, editor. Reporters: Helen Clough, Janet selected for parts in Treble Clef: Anthony, Benn Dobson, Ruth Be-vis, Melvin Magee, and Clara Burk, Kathleen Carlson, Georgia Woung.

Photography: George Dean, editor. Reporters: Dorothy Mott, Dawson, Virginia Dodd, Kath-Charles Guthmann, Margaret Nell ryn Emery, Margaret Gridley, El-Waters. Photo Mounting: Ruth eanora Graham, Ruth Griggs, Evans. editor.

Reporters: Roberta Ryan, Susan- Marcia Hoebel. na Black, Mary Moore, and Maria Raphael Administration: Jack McKin-

ney, editor. Reporters: Bradshaw and Ann Smead. Wetzel, Sarah Walker, Carol Jean Ailene Trunell, June Viel, Vivian

briefly as part of the ceremonies. Memorial gymnasium, Mr. Hor-Administration building.

## Serpentine to Open Rally Activities 6 P. M. Friday

Women's Traditional Line Will Form at Hays Hall; Big Fireworks, Speeches, Mixer Will Follow

Plans for the annual student Homecoming rally Friday evening, October 9, are rapidly taking shape under the supervision of Yell-King Johnny Moats. Women students will start the activities at 6 p. m. when they serpentine through the men's houses and halls.

All men will meet the returning serpentine on the Delta Chi-Fiji corner of the campus at 7:15. Then the entire student body led by the University Pep Band will march to the stadium.

John Moats gives this advice to his student rooters:

"It isn't only for the team and the game next day that we are having this rally, but to show our alumnae and visiting guests that we still have plenty of pep and fine trappirit up here. Everyone should turn out for the rally and a good time the entire evening."

Promptly at 6 p. m. the women will start from Hays hall and enter Ridenbaugh hall first. The rest of the route is still undetermined. Moats will lead the serpentine, followed by Ardis Simpson, president of Spurs, and the W.A.A. yell queen, Fay Pettijohn. To keep the girls in unison the ac-Parmley, Murtha, Wilcox, tive Spur members and two Yell Dukes will patrol both sides of the serpentine. Groups have always vied with each other for leading

"This year," the king says, groups will draw straws for their places in line."

Promised speakers for the rally lows: Associate editor, James are Coach Ted Banks, and Assistant Coach Percy Clapp, and Abe Goff, prominent Moscow alumnus.

At 8 clock the fireworks which Wickes, editor will be set off at the athletic sta-reporters: Eleadium. Freshmen students will guard the arboretum from fires and the unlighted fireworks from Jean Haag, and chance sparks. All rooting will be Vernetta Stok- over at 9 o'clock in plenty of time for everyone to attend the mixer

## New Singing Group To Entertain

Organize Treble Clef Club Under Professor Stump For Chorus Work

Another university singing group, composed entirely of girls, has been organized under the direction of Prof. George Stump of the music faculty. Professor Stump is new on the University of Idaho music faculty this year, having just come from the University of Minnesota where he has been for the past five years.

in choir chorus work and hopes

More Openings Left

Treble Clef meets each Tuesian Hall, Bette Burk, Regina Liday and Thursday at 4 o'clock in macher, and Bertha McGrath. Center cottage. Thirty-five girls Sports: Bob Granville, editor, have been selected for parts to Lloyd Evans, assistant editor. Re- date, and there are openings for for Treble Clef.

The following girls have been Christenson, Esther Coffman, Saramae Collins, Jean Corneil, Dorls Sylvia Holte, Elizabeth Horton, Copy Desk. Allee Conway, editor. Naomi Hillman, Bille Hilliard, Ada

Nina Kinghorn, Mary Jean Peterson, Audrey Renner, Maxine Rice, Golden Robertson, Wanda Helen Ricks, Martha Schiferl, Jeanne Siers, Christine Soltman, Char-Classes: Jean Dunkle, editor. lotte Thompson, Emily Taylor, Reporters: Gloria Rolfe, Annabel Margaret Taylor, Alana Thiessen, | Wegner.

Club women at Jay, Okla., raised funds for their organization by student wrestling coach, spoke will be admitted through the holds for entrances back of the making and selling "corn shuck"

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## A Real Homecoming

Omission of the usual Homecoming theme and slogan this year and prohibition of the "Kill the Cougar" idea in group house decorations are among the measures taken by the committee in charge to direct the celebration's emphasis where it belongs-on welcoming returning alumni and guests.

Individual efforts in this direction are naturally limited. There will probably be as many guests as members in most student's residences, many of them comparative strangers, and in the rush and confusion it is nearly improssible even to meet them all, let alone to get acquainted.

No student's time is quite so valuable, however, that he is prevented from taking a few ninutes to renew old acquaintances. It is worth while from the point of interest and enjoyment is well as courtesy. A friendly smile and an ttitude of cordiality toward the rest will go a ong way toward making them feel welcome.

Homecoming should mean exactly what the ame emplies. Let's try to show visitors that we know and want them to realize the meaning of the word.-R. H.

## Here n' There

This is one school where old "Gloomy Gil Dobie" would go to town. Just because the football team loses a game, while their next week's opponents win one, everybody runs around predicting that Idaho is going to be beat two experienced veterans on the team. Last sear, Idaho lost to the Cougars by six points on 1 bad break. The Idaho game was played on a cold day. Last Saturday, Idaho played in a driving rain. W.S.C. played on a dry field by sixty points.

Let's, as my old friend Alfred Emanuel imith says, "take a look at the record." Idao lost by a score of 22-0 to the University of Washington. The University of Washington 'has what is supposed to be the best backfield on the coast. Their line is one that will give ground to no other aggregation in the west. Cougars Not Champs

Washington State, with a senior line and a senior backfield, barely was able to nose out the Stanford Indians. The Cardinals had only which gave sure footing for their backs. Stanford gained 200 and some odd yards on passes. Idaho has a fair passing attack.

With a few of these points 'in mi as the traditional hatred between the schools, I see no reason for all the gloom that seems to have settled on this campus.

Support The Team There is one thing to remember. The team needs your support. If you fail to give it to them they will fail to do their best out on the field Saturday. I say that we should all go out and give the boys a big push all of this week. What are the alums going to say if the famous old Idaho spirit is left to wilt away by a bunch of pessimistic mollycoddles who are so smart they would hate like the very devil to have any one of their associates know that they could get enthused over such a thing as a Homecoming and a football game. Show the alums a good time, fellows, and above all, support the team. -Honest John.

With a

# Spy Glass

Johnny Moats, Charles Finnel, and Lloyd Johnson doing gymnastics on a Pullman top... Ralph Nelson returning Helen Parmley's backhand. Kay Lane, John Daly, Catherine St. Clair, and Hugh Maguire playing contract in the Bucket. . . Carl Burt broadcasting he was Catherine Bjornstad's fourth choice for the "social big shot" dance. . . Benny Lutz slappin the fiddle in the Bucket band. . . Winston Goss crooning "Frivolous Sal". . . Jim Bean and Dorothy Holen holdin hands. . . Paul Wright escorting George Thiessen's girl, Hazel Puckett, to the S.A.E. dance. . . Chet Rodell and Jane Baker, Reggie Limacher and Dick Darnell, Paul Price and Jean Wegener all having a good time at the Saturday dance. . . Ellen Bradshaw and Clara Young babbling excitedly about the Seattle game. . Bob Wycoff checking Ben Dobson's coat. . . Lucille Nelson and Kenny Robertson rolling down a slope on an ice cream container. . . Beth Bothwell, Barbara Carlquist, Wallace Brown, and "Woofy" Fry at the Stanford-W.S.C. game. . Vivian Noyer "burned" because Duffy Reed left school with "Bo" Palner. . . Everett Holt and George Lyons stagging it at the Bucket dance. . . Betty Lou Mc-Connell, Bill Carter, and Vern Irvine skidding tround a corner on one wheel and a prayer. . . Clarence Stokes buried under an engine hood. . Stonko Pavkov grinning impishly at Doc

Barton.

We've Heard That: The D.G.'s swiped the ATO's duck "Janet" and put it in the Phi Delt basement.

## The Movie-go-Round

Kenworthy
"Nine Days a Queen" with Nova Pilbeam and

Cedric Hardwicke—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

"Nine Days a Queen" is a sequal to "The Private Life of Henry VIII." It starts with Henry VIII on his deathbed, cursing his courtiers and appointing his successor. Most formidable source of royal acrimony is Warwick (Cedric Hardwicke) who becomes the power behind the throne. He does this by setting his rivals at sword's point until they have obliged him by eliminating each other. Thereupon, he marries Lady Jane Grey (Nova Pilbeam) to his son. Nine days later Mary Tudor storms into London and ends upon the scaffold Warwick's cloudy dreaming and the brief pitiable queen-ship of his daughter-in-law.

As Earl of Warwick, "without conscience and without fear," Sir Cedric Hardwicke is excellent. Nuart

"Kelly the Second" with Patsy Kelly and Charlie Chase-Wednesday and Thursday.

A fast-moving story with action—from Patsy Celly. It's not exactly a prize-fight picture alhough the story hinges on the ring career of one of is principals. This is Patsy's first full length picture produced by Hal Roach.

## As I See It

--by Jon--

Unrest in France broke into an open gesture by the French Communist adherents as they demonstrated 100,000 strong last Sunday in the streets of Paris. Communist orators called upon their listeners to take heed of the civil uprising in Spain. They further pointed out the evils of fascist technique of government. Riots in the Paris streets continued all day Sunday with scores arrested and many were seriously injured as the leftists and the sympathizers of the right mixed in mob fighting in the street.

A fascist parade was postponed in London when anti-facist demonstrators surged through the streets of London denouncing fascism. The office of the home secretary, Sir John Simon, directed that the fascist leaders should postpone their scheduled parade to avoid open mob violnce between the fascist forces and those who so actively oppose its principles. Sir Oswald Moseley, the fascist leader, in a statement after he agreed to postpone the fascist parade, charged the government of surrendering to a "red ter-

News reports from Spain are very confusing. The loyalists claim that they have cut off the food supply line of the attacking fascists around Madrid. The insurgent forces claim that the final drive on Madrid is now underway and that the loyalist government must surrender Madrid sometime during the next week-end. News censorship on both sides is becoming very rigid, preventing any truly accurate picture of the conflict to reach the outside world. One fact, however, is certain, that is that the fascist insurgents are attacking Madrid, and irrespective of other reports, they will eventually become successful The protests of the loyalist government to neutral nations concerning the mutual arms embargo have been largely forgotten. Reliable information from Spain reports that the loyalist government is now receiving bootleg munitions from other neutral countries, but perhaps, this aid is being given too late to be of any significant im-

Cables from Rome, Italy, yesterday declare the decision of a nation faced with dire financial ttatus attempting to remain solvent in the province of the international currency market. Officially the Italian government yesterday devalued the Italian lira 40 per cent. The lira was worth 7.65 cents in American money last Salurday on the international exchange. Today the lira is only worth 5.263 cents in American money. This action will provide the Italian goverment with more money in ratio to its gold reserve to keep the government in operation and to continue participation in international trade in face of the currency devaluations last week in other sections of Europe. The present rate is the same in ratio to the American dollar as it was before President Roosevelt devaluated the dollar on the international market in 1933. To further secure funds to exploit the conquered empire of Ethiopia the Italian government has issued a mandatory government bond upon all property holders in Italy to the extent of five per cent of the value of their estate.

The spontaneous tribute of the students of the University of Idaho last night to the members of the football team is indeed very commendable. The informal rally definitely shows that the defeat in Seattle last Saturday is a matter of past record and that they still believe that their team can go out and give W.S.C. a good game next Saturday. Many factors in the Washington game were responsible for the defeat not to mention the superb team of the University of Washington whom many veteran experts have picked to represent the West in the Rose Bowl next New Years day. The W.S.C. team will be the victims of a natural let down after winning two conference games in a row. A comparison of other conference games on the Pacific coast last Saturday show that we really are not so bad off as several other highly touted teams were beaten much worse than we were. Idaho has always played a good game against W.S.C. and we should like to suggest that this years game will be one of the closest games in recent years.

There's a new Fiji pin in the Gamma Phi house. Virginia Hon wants to gain weight. . . The arboretum is a very popular spot these moonlight nights. . . The outgoing Spurs are forming an alumnae organization... Andy James won't buy a chrysanthemum on accounta somebody stole his gal. . . Zelma Meyers worked in Yellowstone Park last summer. . . Bob McCue mistook the dot on Marion Swanson's veil for a mole,

## From Display In Library

Whether by accident or intention, a photograph of the Administration building was taken from the display board in the University library. ... ..

This picture is part of a very select collection of photographs that were put on display play through the courtesy of the publicity department of the university... The complete group must be returned at an early date. The photograph concerned was small, measuring 5 by 7.

May Stop Displays
"A weekly exhibition of books and articles of interest to students was inaugurated by the labrary staff last year in the form of this display board.. It was hoped by the department that these weekly exhibits would provide an adequate substitute for the open shelf of books Unless the students are willing to cooperate by not removing articles from the display board this service will be discontinued," said library authorities. ...The person who took this picture is asked to return it as soon as possible.

## Homecoming Game To Be on Ether

Football followers of Idaho and Washington State college who are unable to attend the 40th game between their respective teams here Saturday will get some con-solation out of listening to play by play reports of the game over radio station KEPY, Spokane.

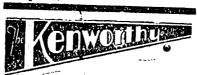
This game, feature of Idaho's Homecoming celebration, will be on the air Saturday as an Assoclated Oil company sportscast, that firm having contracted for radio rights on all Pacific coast conference football games.

Starts at 1:45 George E. Horton, Idaho's gradlate manager, telephoned KEPY officials yesterday afternoon, and was told that the game would be on the air from 1:45 o'clock until shortly after the final gun. From the radio booth in the press box at MacLean field, reports of the game will travel over long distance telephone wires to Spokane, and

from there over the ether waves. The names of the announcer who will broadcast the game was not learned.

Dorothy Ellis, 1915 home economcs graduate who is with the U S. Indian service at the Navajo agency in Arizona, visited the campus in June or the first time since

Jack A. Wunderlich, '34, has been with Marshall-Wells company, Spokane hardware firm, for the last



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## Photograph Removed | Two Will Battle In Tennis Final Next Thursday

Two players still remain in the all-college tennis matches after the semi-finals last Friday. The two—Bill Hudson, Sigma Chi, and Howard Scott, Lindley hall—will meet in the fina's Thursday after-noon at 2 o'clock. The match will be three out of five sets.

In the semi-finals last week Scott, eliminated Marion Armstrong, Lamba Chi, 6-2 and 6-2, and Hudson ousted Bill Fisk, A. T. O., 7-5 and 6-1.

In the quarter-finals the following results were chalked up: Fisk-Paris, 7-5 and 6-4; Armstrong-Irvine, 6-3, 1-6, and 6-3; Hudson-Allsop, 6-1 and 6-2; and Scott-Davis, 6-3 and 6-3.

This is the first year a tennis tournament has been held to determine the school champion. The practice will be continued in the future as an annual affair on the fall sports program of the univer-

## LAWYERS TO GATHER TONIGHT AT BUCKET

An open discussion on the codification of an honorary examination code for law students and the staging of the annual mock trial will be the topics for consideration at the meeting of Bench and Bar tonight at 6:15 at the Blue Bucket. Bench and Bar is an association of all students majoring in law.

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are co-chairmen for the occasion.
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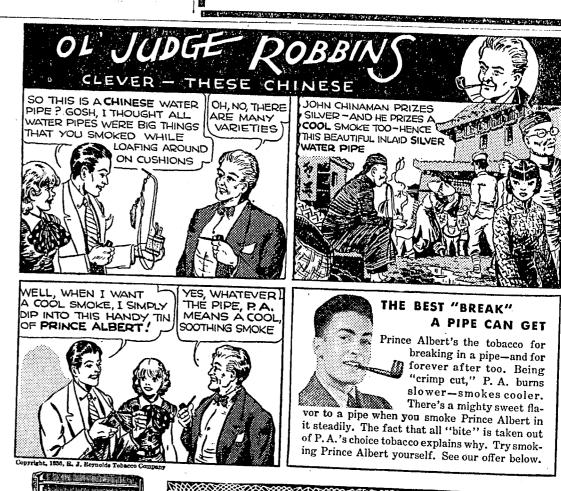
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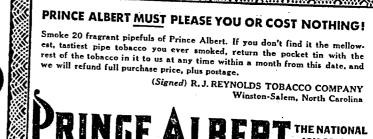
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# Record Number Pledge Daleth Teth Gimel

of university women who live offcampus in private homes, announces the pledging of 43 new members Thursday evening at a fireside in the Women's gymnasium. The following women were pledged: Ruth Fulton, Dina Dodd, en McInturff, Vivian Wegner, Mildred Kite, Geneva Richardson, ted' affair, more so than it has Phillis Torrance, Bonnie Jean "This will be a real 'get acquain-Hunter, Gladys Bryant, Marybelle ine Harmon, Virginia Tweedy, Chandler, Charlotte Fisher, Max- club," Mis Braemeling said. ine and Marjorie Blood, Juanita Hickman, Evelyn Moore, Mildred Bjorkland, Gail Moore, Rose Free-hafer, Vei Schipper, Wanda Kay, Hazel Myers, Mary Hall, Evelyn Barton, Peggy Collins, Whilden Walker, Louisa Morse, Angeline Cerutti, Mary Gabby, Jean Francis, Jean Crawford, Helen Colvin, Aleen Byington, and Elodese Fraz-

## Along Fraternity Row

Mildred Ebril and Marjorie Dempsey, Grangeville, were weekend guests of Alpha Chi Omega. Week-end guests of Gamma Phi Beta were Martha Jean Reliberg and Sarah Jane Swantech, Oro-

fino, and Gail Davis, Spokane. ner guest at Ridenbaugh hall Sun-

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Carrie Lake, and Dick Bodweil, day now being a regular thing un-

Amunds, Lewiston. Mrs. J. P. Zilka and Mrs. A. L. Gridley were houseguests of Alpha

sophomore in college.

Sigma Nu entertained Alpha Phi at an exchange dance Wednes-

member of Alpha Tau Omega. E. H. Murphy and S. M. Morris,

Payette, were dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta Saturday night.

dance Wednesday. Delta Delta Delta Leland Bieber, Corvallis, Walter crowding dancers. C. Bieber and Ruth M. Rollins, Baker, Ore., at dinner Sunday.

annual banquet of Lambda Chi Alpha was held Sunday. Guests included: Jeanette MacGregor, Helen Hensley, Geneva Kraemer, Regina Limacher, Julia Milburn, Amy Mac-Gregor, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith, by Alpha Tau Omega at an exand Professor and Mrs. G. L. Luke change dance Wednesday.

guest of the L. D. S. institute at following sororities this week-

Saturday.

Theta were: C. J. Northrop and were Mr. Howard Rowe and Mr. W. N. Northrop, Boise; Dr. S. J. Al Paddock.

## Daleth Teth Gimel, organization Home-Ec Society Will Give Tea

The Home Economics club will give its annual "get acquainted" tea tomorrow from 4 to 5:30 p. m. Madeline Moran, Lillian and Hel- in the Women's gym, Rose Braemeling, president is in charge.

been for several years. Miss Elsie Bennett, Loraine Hulett, Kather- Maxwell, new head of the department, and Miss Ruth M. Smith Lorna Lewis, Betty Joice, Mabel new clothing instructor, will have King, Fervid Forkner, Jean an opportunity to meet the entire

> The main feature of the program will be the showing of the film of Miss Katherine Jensen's wedding. Miss Jensen was head of the department last year. In addition to this, there will be a musical procharge. Light refreshments will be served.

The home ec. department has a record increase in enrollment, with a freshman class of 74.

# I-Ks and Alums Offer Dances

Dates until 12:30 o'clock Friday night for the Intercollegiate by Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of wo-Knights mixer dance were granted Dr. Evelyn Miller was a din- men, following a request Sunday by Robert Granville, chairman of the dance.

Idaho women students thereby the following guests at dinner will have two late permission dates Sunday: Mrs. R. E. Bodwell, Miss this week-end, 12:30 dates Satur-Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. George der ru'es which went into effect this fall.

## Improve Dances

Bigger and better dances will be Chi Omega Friday and Saturday: the evening entertainment order Governor-candidate Frank L. of the Homecoming weekend, the Stephan was a dinner guest of Knights sponsoring the mixer Beta Theta Pi Sunday. His son, dance after the Homecoming rally, Bob Stephan, is an active ment- and the Idaho Alumni association, ber of that fraternity, and is a the traditional Homecoming dance after the game Saturday.

The Knights and the alumni got together this year and decided to give their customers real danc-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crowley, ing for their money. For one Nez Perce, were visiting friends thing, the orchestras will play unon the Idaho campus this week- | der a properly built and designed end. Mrs. Crowley, formerly Miss sound reflecting shell. Both dances Margaret Illingsworth, is an Al- will be aided by the best public pha Phi, and Mr. Crowley is a address system the two organizations could obtain.

Stags Kept At Bay Stags will be kept at bay at the

Beta Theta Pi entertained Alpha Chi Omega at an exchange around the floor. The plan was Knights' dance by a fence, built tried last year, and worked most

> Sister-Daughter Brown, Spokane; Jack O'Neil. Coeur d'Alene.

Ridenbaugh hall entertained Forney hall at an exchange dance last Thursday. Delta Gamma was entertained

Pledge pins replaced Alpha Chi Omega will be the ribbons for the pledges of the an exchange dance tonight.

Roy Jump, Sandpoint, was a Phi, Delta Gamma, Delta Delta dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi Delta, and Pi Beta Phi.

aturday. Kappa Sigma entertained at a Week-end guests of Phi Delta fireside Saturday evening. Patrons



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The Department of P. E. for women reminds all women that locker refunds must be made this week. Registrants in Leisure Time Sports classes are especially eligible for this refund. See Miss Mylne at the women's gymnasium

## Cardinal Key Plans Year's Program

Cardinal Key, upperclasswomen's service honorary, outlined a program for the year at their honored guest. The carrying out of many worth

while projects will be the objective of the organization this year. New officers are: Fay Pettijohn, president; Ruth Haller, vicepresident; Doris McDermott, sec-

## gram of which Frances Paine has charge. Light refreshments will Mortar Board Alums for initiation, but was unable to To Meet Saturday

Members of the local chapter of Mortar Board, national senior honorary, under the chairmanship Phi Delt Pledges of Catherine Bjornstad, are making plans for the annual alumnae breakfast to be given Saturday, October 10, at 9 o'clock in the Blue Bucket. Invitations are Bucket. Invitations are being sent to all Mortar Board alumnae, who may make reservations for the breakfast by calling any active Mortar Board member. Price of breakfast is 40c a plate.

Members are: Erma Lewis, Catherine Bjornstad, Doris McDermott, Dorothy Rosevear, Jane Baker, L. C. Chamberlain were patrons Dorothy Brown and Esther Flen-

## Spurs Initiate Twenty-Three

Theta house, will be entertainluncheon before the Homecoming Faculty Women Are game Saturday noon.

phael and Helen Clough, Kappa Alpha Theta; Katherine Cady and Peterson, College Girls' club; Sally Mitchell, Alpha Phi; Elizabeth

Light blue was the color scheme of the Phi Delta Theta pledge dance last Saturday night. Flowers and paper discs added charm to the rooms.

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The first official duty of the 23 Spurs, who were formally initiated Sunday evening at the Kappa ment of Spurs from W. S. C. at a

New initiates are Marie Ra-Helen Sullivan, Kappa Kappa Women of the university fac-Gamma; Clara Young and Ellen ulty took part in the annual con-Bradshaw, Pi Beta Phi; Marcella Geraghty and Jane Harvey, Gam- the Idaho Educational associafirst meeting this noon at the Bucket. Dr. Evelyn Miller was an Many Horman and Billie Hilliard, Forney hall; and Billie Hilliard, Forney hall; Friday. Mary Harmer and Doris Franson, Hays hall; Helen Abbott and Helen Turinsky, Daleth Teth Gi-Dr. Elsie Maxwell, head of the mel; Margaret Brown and Peggy home economic department, Miss

Johnson, Delta Delta Delta; Isa- Lillian Navratil, state supervisor bel Louis and Jessie Ricks, Alpha of home economics education, and Chi Omega; Betty Ash and Ardis Miss Bernice McCoy, director of retary; and Elizabeth Coats, treas-Simpson, Delta Gamma; Winifred the placement bureau Jensen, Alpha Phi, was eligible

> Refreshments were served the close of the evening.

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# Program Speakers

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Those who attended were Dr Dr. Elsie Maxwell, head of the

Miss Maxwell spoke on "Key-

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# Defeat by Huskies Fails To Darken Vandal Hopes in W.S.C.

"Beat W.S.C." comes the shout around MacLean field these days and the 22 to 0 defeat at Seattle is no reason for thinking we can't

vandal ends and through the line for 22 points.

Coach Bank's sophomores showed one quality above everything else at Seattle—inexperience. Given that game as a seasoner, the rest of the week for a practice period, and the sophomores should be teaming with the veterans next be teaming with the veterans next Saturday in an outfit that will ball muffing. Ross Sundberg fight until the last whistle toots:

No Heads Up Ball There are several reasons for the 22 to 0 loss to the Huskies. The Vandals, according to Coach Ted Bank, forgot to block, run hard, or pass well—in short, forgot to play heads up football in general. Explain it any way you want to rainy day, awe of Washington's really magnificent team, or just "offness," the Bankmen weren't later.

Thursday: 120-yard low hurdles. Thursday: 120-yard low hurdles. Thursday in program, hoping that it would grow as the years go on", Mr. Ry-300-yard run, 1000-yard run, dishauch to grow as the years go on", Mr. Ry-300-yard run, 1000-yard run, dishauch to grow as the years go on", Mr. Ry-300-yard run, 1000-yard run, dishauch to grow as the years go on", Mr. Ry-300-yard run, 1000-yard run, dishauch to grow as the years go on", Mr. Ry-300-yard run, 1000-yard run, dishauch to grow as the years go on", Mr. Ry-300-yard run, 1000-yard run, dishauch to grow as the years go on", Mr. Ry-300-yard run, 1000-yard run, dishauch to grow as the years go on", Mr. Ry-300-yard run, 1000-yard run, dishauch to grow as the years go on", Mr. Ry-300-yard run, 1000-yard run, dishauch to grow as the years go on", Mr. Ry-300-yard run, 1000-yard run, dishauch to grow as the years go on", Mr. Ry-300-yard run, 1000-yard run, dishauch to grow as the years go on", Mr. Ry-300-yard run, 1000-yard run, dishauch to grow as the years go on", Mr. Ry-300-yard run, 1000-yard run, dishauch to grow as the years go on", Mr. Ry-300-yard run, 1000-yard run, dishauch to grow as the years go on", Mr. Ry-300-yard run, 1000-yard run, dishauch to grow as the years go on", Mr. Ry-300-yard run, 1000-yard run, dishauch to grow as the years go on", Mr. Ry-300-yard run, 1000-yard run, dishauch to grow as the years go on", Mr. Ry-300-yard run, dishauch to grow as the years go on", Mr. Ry-300-yard run, 1000-yard run, dishauch to grow as the years go on", Mr. Ry-300-yard run, dishauch to grow as the years go on", Mr. Ry-300-yard run, 1000-yard run, dishauch to grow as the years go on", Mr. Ry-300-yard run, dishauch to grow as the years go on

clicking as they should have been. Reverses that should have click-

Contrasted with Idaho's slack-ness, the Huskies played ball the other. worthy of any team in the country. Washington interference men secutive victory over Idaho, and blocked out enterprising Idaho tacklers with hard, clean contacts, and By Halnes, Fritz Waskowitz, 20 games played since 1900. Jimmy Johnston, and Al Cruver, all first class postmasters when it comes to carrying the mail, whisk-ed downfield for long gains. Ed New Officers Nowogroski pounded through the Idaho line for advances in that sector, preceded by the short choppy, hole-opening charge of his py, hole-opening charge of his

teammates. Speaking honestly, the Washing- 8 a. m., in room 207. ton game was not a true indication of what the Vandals can do. no classes are urged to come if Lack of tough scrimmaging, fail- possible. ure to run plays smoothly and The students who passed the this week-end that will have a 50- tion.

50 chance to beat W.S.C. Scoring Chance Fails

Idaho's only chance to score knock over the Cougars, say Coach Carberry recovered a partly block-Ted Banks' Vandals.

There's no lamenting about the poor showing at Seattle. The team time out, Coach Bank sent in Devpoor showing at Seattle. The team time out, Coach Bank sent in Devames contenders will be revealed as a whole is intent on one thing, lin, at quarter, Ross Sundberg at tomorrow and Thursday when and that is to smooth out the rough full, and Roise at inside half, but Coach Mike Ryan watches his spots that appeared saf Seattle nothing came of the effort to spots that appeared at Seattle, nothing came of the effort to and that allowed Jimmy Phetan's score. The first half ended 0 to 0. great Huskies to sweep around the Coach Jimmy Phelan sent in

Then began a crazy exhibition of the sophomores the following

The Huskies were awarded two for the cross-country men.. The the outsanding performers. points on a safety when Maupin ed for fruity gains wound up in fumbled his attempted punt from Phikeias Victorious hopelessly slow flops behind the line, line smashes folded up like wet paper towels, and end runs never got far enough to be considered "end runs." As for passes, well, there weren't any real passes.

Huskies Are Real Club

fumbled his attempted punt from behind his own goal line. The third Husky touchdown came in the fourth, by the nine yard romp of Sophmore Johnston, after coming from the Husky 30-yard line. Quarter Elmer Logg place-kicked one try for point and Johnston in the Phi Delt "Phikeias" de ively beat the Beta freshmen to 0 last Sunday morning in the passet of the property ston threw a pass to Newton for

It was Washington's 12th con-

The English club will hold its annual election on Thursday, at

Students in other classes or

swiftly, hurried passing—these fac-tors were revealed Saturday, but made members of the English Coach Bank, given a willing club club the first semester and are and fair weather, can field a team permitted to come to the elec-

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## Frosh Trackmen To Perform came in the first quarter, when Carberry recovered a partly block-

and .. possibly . future .. Olympic the running high jump. freshmen proteges go through their second annual two-day fall track meet. The meet will start at 4 o'clock each afternoon on

First Fall Track Event "I began this event last year as 12-pound shot, running broad line. Waskowitz then lost the ball the first event on the fall track jump, and pole valut. There are several reasons for the to Idano, and again Sundberg lost program, hoping that it would

The Phi Delt "Phikeias" decisively beat the Beta freshmen 12 to 0 last Sunday morning in their annual touch-football game. The game was played on MacLean Divers, swimming honorary, will field and marks the second consecutive year that the Phi Delts have won this traditional battle.

As a result of their victory the Phi Delt pledges will dine (reportedly on chicken) at the Moscow hotel sometime in the near future guests of the Beta frosh.

The game was an erratic affair both sides displaying much poor playing, the eventual outcome of the game depending wholly on lady luck. The Phikeias, though poor enough, displayed a more consistent brand of ball.

Stars for next year's track team+second day's veteran event will be Large Crowd Expected

> Large crowds, are expected both days of the meet. The events will be run off in regulation track number of the first year men will be competing, because Mentor Ryan has demanded that all new men intending to turn out for track next spring must turn out

this fall. The schedule for each day's freshmen events follows: Wednesday: 100-yard dash, 600-yard run, 1½-mile run, putting

Thursday: 120-yard low hurdles,

## Honorary To Pick **New Swimmers:** 23 Eligible

Final try-outs among 23 boys and girls for membership in Hell be held at the university pool Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The aspirants were chosen last

Wednesday from all who tried out in the preliminary tests. Of these 14 were boys and nine were girls. All members, or would-be members, must have senior life-saving certificates. It is on this phase that the aspirants will be tested Wednesday. Present members will judge the perfoormances.

Many Pass Tests Judging from the large number E. Albany.

Starting yesterday, all freshmen are required to wear the traditional green caps when on the campus during school hours. In taking this step we have the backing of the upperclassmen members of the interfraternity council.

The cranial decorations will be sold by the "I" men in the various halls and houses as well as at the Bucket.

Those not bowing to our will. will be our guests at a little in-formal party a week from tomorrow

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(Continued from Page One) ward, Betty McKee, Naomi Hillman, Frances Zachow, Kathryn Cleveland, Sara Jene Talbott,

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gie Limacher.

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that passed the preliminary tests, the membership of this year's organization wil exceed last year's

Those who are eligible for the final try-outs are: Patsy Duell, Helen Banberry, Frances Bradley, Louise Paulson, Virginia Dole, Beth Bothwell, Charmion Childs, Elizabeth Childs. Helen Jewel, A! White, Stan Etackson, Vernon Tompkins, Bert Huntington, Orval Thurman, Harold Wanstrom Andy James, Tom Gill, Irving MacDonald, Bill Barrett, Ray Stone. Kastner, Jim David, and

ite Reinhart, Eleanore Graham, on the staff." Virginia Dodd, June Davies, Ruth | As many of the Gem sections Burns, Mabel Morton, Kathryn have seasonally active depart-Frost, Jesse Ricks, Jo Anne Smith, ments, some students will not re-Naomi Sargent, Jeanette Mac-ceive an assignment for some Gregor, Julia Milburn, Bertha Mc-time; but this will not signify that Grath, Cecelia Hurley, Beth Waldrop, and Jean Spooner. Publicity: from the staff. Margaret Mattes.

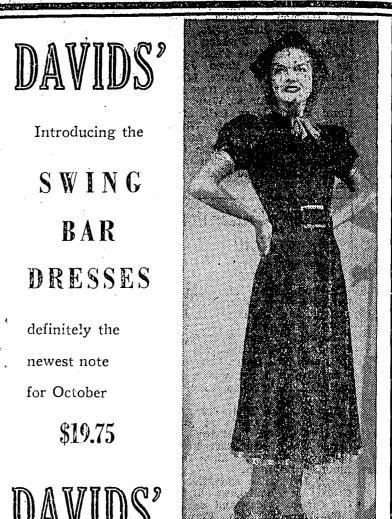
"The turn out for the Gem was gratifyingly large," said Wally Rounsavell. "Everybody on the staff has been selected only temporarily. Due to the fact that the who do their work will be kept crystals floating in the air.

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