

## Dads Will Swing to Coy's Darky Aces

### Aces Who Will Participate in the 'Battle of Music'



ABOVE — the saxophone section of Gene Coy's Black Aces— who, along with a 12-piece campus band, will entertain dancers attending the Dad's Day Swingaroo in Memorial gymnasium the night of October 8. Both Dads and collegiate offspring will dance to this colorful Negro aggregation after watching the Idaho-North Dakota State football game in Neale stadium in the afternoon. Featured vocalists of the Coy club that masterpieces on "Loneliness" and "Dolly Dawn," who beams "Atiskit Ataskit" — and Ike Young, whose specialties are "Minnie the Moocher" and "My Dog." The band also has a Glee club that masterpieces on "Loneliness" and "Dolly Dawn."

## Keymen Secure Two Bands For Oct. 8

From successful eastern engagements come Gene Coy's 11 black aces to play for Blue Key's Dad's Day dance October 8 in the University of Idaho's first "battle of bands."

Confirmation that Blue Key had hired Coy's colored band — which actually contains 13 musicians and two vocalists — came last night from Sam Rich, president of the Keymen. Rich, quick to notify that the campus 12-

### Kerr Announces Assembly To Award Cups

#### All Classes Dismissed For First Assembly Of The Year

The annual convocation for the students of the university will be held Wednesday, October 5, at 10 a. m. at Memorial gymnasium, according to an announcement made by Dean T. S. Kerr. All classes will be dismissed for this all-student assembly.

A feature of the morning's program will be announcements of the various scholarship awards for last year. Fraternity and sorority scholarship awards will be made at that time. The interfraternity council cup will be a new one this year. Individual scholarship awards for freshmen, sophomores, and upperclassmen will also be presented. Department scholars

As a feature of the morning, President Dale will speak to the students. This will also serve as a welcome to the entire student body. President Dale will also introduce outstanding professors that have been recently added to the University of Idaho faculty.

piece "big" band would also be playing at the same dance, acknowledged that the organization had engaged the Negro orchestra after recalling the acclaim with which colored Jimmie Lunceford was received here a year ago.

"Bringing Gene Coy's crew here," commented Rich, "continues a precedent set last year — having a big 'name' band on the campus each Dad's Day."

Continuous dancing will be dished up for students in Memorial gym Dad's Day, according to Blue Key plans. At the end of the gym the black aces will blow "sweet and hot," at the other the 12 campus musicians — containing the nucleus of last year's Blue Bucket orchestra, reputedly one of the top-notch college bands in the country — will attempt to maintain the Coymen's page.

"Not as flashy as the Lunceford band, better suited to straight dancing, Coy's orchestra will please Idaho students," declared Blue Keyer dance chairman, Glen Whitesel, who will handle the campus band. "Since Coy does not have the name of Negro bands like Lunceford's, Cab Calloway's and Fletcher Henderson's, the cost to Blue Key will be considerably less. The expense involved in sponsoring two bands at the same dance, however, will come close to the price paid for Lunceford last year."

Admission to the Dad's Day dance will be \$1.25 a couple. Tickets are now being sold by Blue Key men to meet the advance guarantee promised Coy.

## Ridgeway Reveals Big 'Moguls' Who Handle Dads

### Blue Key Will Award Prizes At October 8 Celebration

Blue Key committeemen for the celebration of Dad's Day last night predicted a bigger and better time for the honored parents than ever before in Idaho's history when the Vandals tangle with North Dakota State on Saturday, October 8. Festivities will begin on Friday night to be climaxed Saturday evening by a mammoth dance in the Memorial gymnasium.

The Dad coming the farthest distance, the men's house or hall having the most Dads present, and the women's house or hall having the most Dads present will each be awarded prizes during the half-time of the football game. The pep band will provide other entertainment.

Committees announced by Jerry Ridgeway, general chairman, are: publicity—Jack McKinney, chairman; Ed Dakin, and Paul Taylor; registration of Dads—Ed Dakin, chairman; Gene Heron, Max Kenworthy, and Bill Gligray; smoker—Chuck Crowther, chairman, Hal Rolse, George Chrape, Earl Gregory, and Dean Greene; dance—Glen Whitesel, chairman; Walt Dinnison, Bill Boyd; half-time entertainment and prizes—Don Burnett, chairman; Ray Givens.

"Gene Coy and his aces finished an eight week engagement at the hot spot and will begin a three month engagement upon the re-opening, February 18. Gene Coy and Musical Aces seem to have broken all records during their two-month stay at the club.

"Patrons clamored so much for them that the management had to announce each night before closing that the band would reopen the club in February. Gene Coy signed a three-month contract just before closing."

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About 175 Ag club members attended a "get together" Tuesday evening at Price's green. Toastmaster Dean Broadhead introduced Dean Iddings, who spoke on college in general, and Aaron Blewitt, president, who outlined plans for the club.

Well, a happy election week from Jason—who predicts that both political parties will again show traces of their second childhood within the next few days and carry on a bit of mud-slinging. Last year was too barren for the fun makers—time is again ripe for some libelous pungency of the pasty poster order.

## ASUI Makes Rich Vice President

### Executive Board Chooses Doris Franson As New Secretary

ASUI executive board elected Sam Rich vice president of the student body Wednesday in a meeting held in the Student Union building. Doris Franson became secretary.

Student Union building committee for regulation and sponsorship of student affairs: Beth Bothwell, senior representative; Bill Tomlinson, junior representative; and Bill Brewer, appointed sophomore member last night.

A new representative is appointed to represent the sophomore class yearly. Following year he moves to the junior position, and the junior becomes senior representative. Out-going senior representative was Paul Ennis.

Permanent members of the faculty on this committee are: Dean H. E. Lattig, college of agriculture; James Kalbus, manager of Student Union bookstore; Cap. Horton, graduate manager; Dean Beatrice Olson; and Dean Herbert Wunderlich.

## Students To Register For Dads Next Monday

Registration for dads coming for the North Dakota State game will start Monday by students in the graduate manager's office. Tickets will not be issued to the students at the time of registration, but upon arrival of their Dads on the campus.

Only Dads of students now registered in the university will be able to secure free tickets to the game.

## Nazi Rates Hitler Popularity High

That Adolph Hitler is the man of the hour for Germany and its people is the belief of Klaus Hesser, Beta Theta Pi exchange student from Germany, who arrived Wednesday evening. "Hitler's popularity with the Nazis is well founded," states Hesser, using the unemployment situation as an illustration. "Before he came, there were several million unemployed—now there are none. There were 1,500,000 in Austria; they are now working. He is for both the rich and the poor—that's why Germans are grateful for him."

Hesser, a former student in Munich and now doing graduate work in forestry, is in the United States for the first

## United Students



Steve Belko Senior Class President

## Independents



Norman Heikkila Senior Class President



Otis Hilton Sophomore Class President



Bill McGowan Junior Class President

## Registration Reaches New Pinnacle

With only a few more students expected to enroll, the university's total enrollment yesterday reached 2,766, about 30 more than were registered at this time last year when a record was reached.

Registration deadline for graduate students has passed; now only late arrivals will be allowed to register.

## Forestry Group Calls Students To Annual Fire

"Attention, foresters. Fire! A big, booming bonfire is anticipated on the southwest corner of MacLean field. Be on fire line, ready for action at 7:30 p. m., October 1," warns James Caples, secretary-treasurer of the Associated Foresters. Annual get-together speaker will be Superintendent Simpson of the Coeur d'Alene national forest. Faculty and members will be called on for comment. Caples stressed that 250 forestry students are expected to turn out for free entertainment, bullfisting, and free "grub."

## Strong Party Feeling Expected To Bring Out Record Vote

Both campus political machines nominated their candidates for sophomore, junior, and senior class offices by petition Wednesday night. Heading the tickets are Steve Belko and Norman Heikkila, senior class presidential nominees.

The semi-annual classic between Independents and United Students comes to a climax Tuesday, October 4, when almost 2000 students will cast ballots for their favorite candidates. The United Students party will try to repeat the election of last February, when they lost only three of 16 offices. The Independent party proved strong this fall by winning all of the freshman class offices.

Two polling places will be open on election day, October 4. One will be at the north end of the Ad building, the other in the Student Union building. They will be open from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m.

The election board, headed by Chairman Tommy Mercer, meets tonight at 8 o'clock in the Blue Bucket to make final arrangements for Tuesday's election. ASUI books must be presented at polling booths.

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President—Bill McGowan

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## Sophomors and Sophistry

**INTERNATIONAL.** "The women of the world should unite in an international sit-down strike against war" an ardent woman peace-worker has asserted. Apparently interested in investigating the merits of such a plan and in determining the advisability of its adoption, Idaho coeds attended the International Relations club meeting last Wednesday night in force en masse. Making no notable contributions to the cause of international peace, embattled Pi Phi and D. G. s invaded, conquered, and partitioned the territory of the club's official-dom. Stated male, would-be interclubbers, "We stayed outside. It looked like an A. W. S. soccer tournament to us!" **WAR AND PEACE:** As this copy goes to press, prospects for European peace have not appreciably dimmed since Hitler advanced the four-power conference plan for the solution of the present, acute international difficulties. The crucial question still seems to be: Will the invasion of Sudetenland by the German troops constitute an act of aggression? Peaceful settlement still seems to hinge on Czechoslovakia's willingness to capitulate to Hitler's demands and cede Sudeten territory to Germany. If this should actually come about, a jittery, war-scared Europe might well consider that they have certainly received "Benet from heaven."

**INTRAMURALLY** we roll along could well be the motto of Alpha Phi Chi, Idaho pep honorary, which cooperated with the "I" club and the yell leaders in sponsoring Thursday night's rally and subsequent display of Joe Joe rah rah. Offering points in intramural competition to group houses participating in the parade, Alpha Phi Chi unconsciously and unintentionally placed at a premium side doors to dormitories and fraternities and caused violent activity between front and side entrances of these buildings. It was reported that some of the strong tongs succeeded in turning out as many as 250 lads. Though it may be unnecessary and somewhat superfluous to comment further on an event well-known to and witnessed by a majority of the students on the campus, your correspondent is of the firm belief that it deserves further mention and additional praise. This rally gave a new and greater significance to the oft-mentioned Idaho spirit that was to a certain degree revived by our athletic successes last year. Thursday nights demonstration was characterized by a singular excitement and optimism previously absent at Idaho football send-offs. The banner blurs and enthusiastically chorused, cheers of the student body really showed a fine confidence that our silver and gold gilded gridiron gadabouts could BEAT Washington!

## Cinema Cynicism

**KENWORTHY**—Friday, Saturday, double feature. "Mr. Chump," with Johnnie Davis, Lola Lane, and Penny Singleton. Johnnie Davis as a small town swingsters who takes no interest in the ordinary gull road to business is called "Mr. Chump" until he leaves town and trumpets his way to fortune. On his return home he marries the girl of his dreams, Penny Singleton, and turns benefactor to former town worthies by buying the town's bank. "Block-Heads" brings Oliver Hardy and Stan Laurel, living up to the name the title suggests. Joining in the funmaking are noisy Billy Gilbert and Patricia Ellis. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday: "Marie Antoinette," starring Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power with a staggering list of supporting players: John Barrymore, Robert Morley, Anita Louise, and Joseph Schildkraut. The breathtaking sets for this movie, reproduced from authentic photographs, form a magnificent background for one of the most gorgeous costume pictures ever produced. Norma Shearer resumes her career on the screen as the glamorous queen whose fascinating beauty changed the course of the French empire. Revolution, spite, hate, love, romance, and thrills are packed into two hours of a picture you will be hearing about for years. **NUART**—Now playing "Alexander's Ragtime Band." Sunday, Monday, Tuesday: "Army Girl," starring Madge Evans and Preston Foster in a drama of our country today. A contest between cavalry and tanks is staged in order that army headquarters may decide whether or not the 31st regiment, a cavalry post near the Mexican border, should be mechanized. Preston Foster, as captain in charge of the tanks corps, wins the contest and the daughter of the commander, Miss Evans.

In Oswego, Kansas, Mayor W. A. Blair passed a petition at a meeting of the Rotary club and asked signers to contribute a dime. At the end of the meeting the result was a page of names and a handful of dimes. After praising the philanthropy of his fellow-Rotarians the mayor read the wording of the petition, which sought funds for the widow of the Unknown Soldier.

# Kenworthy Receives ROTC Coloneley

Max Kenworthy, student body president, was appointed R. O. T. C. cadet colonel yesterday by Lieut. Col. Floyd Hatfield, commanding officer at Idaho. Aaron E. Blewett becomes cadet lieutenant colonel, will assist Kenworthy. Robert J. Abbey, John M. Elder, S. Earl Gregory, Carroll B. McElroy, and Sam J. Rich were appointed cadet majors. The first four men will have charge of the four battalions, and Rich will command the Pershing Rifles company. The majors supervise the instruction of the basic students by the junior and senior officers in their respective battalions. Made cadet captains are William M. Butlerfield, Richard J. Darnell, Charles F. Gripton, Eugene B. Herron, Ben Humphrey, John W. McVey, James G. Moerder, Paul G. Morken, Donald E. Ratliff, Harold S. Rolse, George R. Sommer, Merrill S. Thornber, and Richard A. Trzuskowski. Each of these officers has a company which, at the present time, he drills three times a week. **More Sam Browne's** Cadet lieutenants are Leon C. Addy, Robert L. Alexander, Carl R. Burt, Charles D. Crowther, Jr., George H. Cummings, Walter L. Dimson, Robert B. Galtbreath, John M. Hammerlund, John H. Hemperly, John H. Hoyer, James R. Hutchinson, Martin V. Huff, James E. Johnston, Charles D. King, Kenneth E. Langland, Dale C. Lawrence, Robert C. Linkhart, John J. Minnis, James L. Nixon, John W. Peret, Charlie F. Peterson, Emmet B. Porter, George G. Radford, Robert C. Ratliff, Harold G. Senften, Ovid N. Stromberg, Paul F. Taylor, Robert G. Vervaeke, Reo S. Westover, and Wayne K. Yenni. Officers having only one semester of advanced military, Nicholas R. Lafrenz, Richard S. Lambert, Robert W. Miller, Warren A. Tegan, and Conrad R. Underdahl, were made cadet second lieutenants. These appointments will hold for the first semester. Beginning with the second semester of this school year, some men will be advanced, as the cadet colonel, the cadet lieutenant colonel, and some of the other officers complete their advanced military course of two years with this semester.

## Gem Editor Puts Nine Persons In Top Positions

Boyd, Hull, Rupp Rank Beneath Charlesworth; Recognize Applicants. Nine of 138 applicants were selected as division directors for the Gem of the Mountains staff at the first staff meeting at the Blue Bucket Wednesday. Division directors as announced by Editor Bill Charlesworth, will be as follows: June Viel, organizations; Pat Churchill, activities; Ray Hyke, administration; Ila Ingersoll, photo mounting; Jean Cornell, women's; Gene Long, sports; Evelyn Williams, stenographic; Margaret King, classes; and Fae Harris, copy desk. Jim Boyd, appointed associate editor, will work with Charlesworth while Aiden Hull will act as assistant editor. Assistant to Boyd will be John Rupp. Dave Morken, Carl Burt, John Elder, John Rawlings and Van Caples will take the candid pictures for the '39 Gem. Soon other staff announcements will be made. Those who submitted applications will be placed on a division staff immediately, according to Charlesworth. Division editors will get in touch with members of their staffs next week. An Ohio State student is named George George. No comment.

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## Ox Road-- Optics

My, oh my, what fools these mortals be, especially the man who kisses a girl and then goes to his friends and tells. Betty Bowman has been quite in demand from several suitors, each in turn chaperoning the other—some fun. Poor Florian Hunt will just have to learn after the grave etiquette mistake she made along fraternity row to her day—was her face red! Spanky Lawrence is the Hell Divers' new bouncer, so he sat around fully dressed seeing who got too fat to be in the club, and Prexy Pat Spence says no beer this year. Veterans in our hall of fame are Dean Green and Carol Hart whose romance is blossoming into a staid affair which is fine for them but makes only routine column news. It is rumored that Dick Darnell and Jane Broadhead were seen cavorting the campus, while Joe Titus sat around thinking how beautiful Ginger Keaton is. June Viel and Jim Caples spent a delightful week-end in Lewiston reviewing and previewing the roundup. Don Johnson and Lorraine Williams are definitely not holding hands this fall. Then there's that Sam Rich person who is being deprived of his beauty exercise this fall—my, that's a nice looking car the Johnson girl drives. Carl (also rah) Burt, last year's Gem business manager, has been promoted to assistant photographer this year (Mighty strides, Burt, my boy.) Alphabetical order has created a bright new friendship between Pat Sarranek and Al Sanders which may have all the earmarks of an accounting courtship. Those dark glasses of Bud Benoit are not to keep the sun out, we hear. Well, there were about seven of them and only one Benoit, good as the boy is, he just couldn't cope with them—result: two shiners.

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## Pep Band Leaves For Washington

Idaho Pep band, led by Bill Chase, will play this Saturday at the Washington-Idaho football game. The band may furnish music at the Idaho alumni banquet and a broadcast. They will return Sunday evening. Pep band will play traditional college songs at the game and swing numbers. "This week-end's playing," said Chase, "should put us in very good condition for Dad's day festivities."

Perry Culp, ASUI publicity man, will tell the band at Seattle whether they will play at the alumni banquet, and broadcast. Full quota of 23 members will make the trip. Dr. J. W. Barton, professor of psychology, will accompany the band.

## Publication Editor Announces Date Of New Directory

A combined student and faculty directory will be ready for distribution by October 15, according to an announcement by O. A. Fitzgerald, university editor. Two directories are usually issued: one listing students, the other the faculty. Because of late registration and tardy reports of change of addresses, the name list cannot be compiled. Registrar Ella Olesen urges the report of change of address immediately so as to speed up production of the directory.

## President Tours For Camp Site

President Harrison C. Dale and Dr. Dwight S. Jeffers, dean of the school of forestry, journeyed to Priest Lake recently in search of possible sites for a summer camp for students enrolled in the school of forestry. Special attention was paid to locations near the Priest River branch of the Northern Rocky mountain forest and range experiment station, where much research in forestry problems of both local and national significance is being performed. Extensive fire research has produced methods of measuring fire danger which are now being applied in many other regions of the United States.

There will be at least 1,000,000 fewer children in the United States aged 9 to 16 in 1940 than in 1930, and there are only half as many children under 5 in Manhattan now as in 1920, according to Provost Rufus B. Smith of New York university.

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**More of Ridgeway**  
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Paul Ennis and Bob Granville. Dads will register with the graduate manager in the Student Union building on Saturday, receive their free tickets to the football game in the afternoon. Boxing matches in the Memorial gymnasium on Friday night are a possibility, according to Crowther, smoker chairman. It is hoped that Louie August, Vandal boxing coach, can furnish the Dads with a fast fight card. Definite plans will be announced later. After 51 years, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1886 has returned to the institute to take a course in spectroscopy, which is now his hobby. **BE PREPARED** for Idaho vs. Washington game **Mac's RADIO HOSPITAL** Phone 2161. Main near Third

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# Bankmen Gun For Washington and All-Important Classic Tomorrow

By Bill McGowan

Realizing that a victory would nearly assure their return to full standing in the Pacific Coast Conference next year, 34 Vandal football men and their coach, Ted Bank, left by train last night for Seattle where they are to meet the University of Washington in the twenty-third renewal of their gridiron battle.

With every man confident of success, Coach Bank announced that his entire team except half-back Jimmie Johnston was in top physical shape for the encounter.

### Bank Hopeful

Hopeful, but definitely not optimistic, over the final outcome of the game, Bank stated yesterday that the Husky game would be the toughest of the year for the Vandals.

"Washington has a fine, well-balanced backfield," the Idaho coach said. "They have plenty of powerful reserve strength in the backfield and on the line. Our scouts report that the 15-0 score rolled up against Washington by Minnesota last Saturday is definitely not a true indication of their strength."

Final workouts before train time yesterday indicated that the Vandal team would rely upon power plays and straight, hard football together with attack of the razzle dazzle which clicked so effectively against Oregon State last Saturday.

Catching the Idaho team in nearly the same psychological situation as they did last year, the Huskies are reported to be out to avenge the defeat on the Vandals which was handed them by Minnesota last week. Dangerous ordinarily, the Washington team is expected to be much harder to beat after a defeat.

### Washington Starters

From Seattle, Coach Jimmy Phelan indicated yesterday that he would start his four standout backfield men against Idaho. This quartet includes Chuck Newton at quarter, Jimmy Johnston at left half, Merle Miller at right half, and All-Coast Al Craver at the fullback post. All four are two year lettermen. Last minute indications were that the Husky coach might start his sophomore sensation, Dean McAdams, in place of Johnston. Steve Silivinski and Art Means,

two year veterans, are the standouts on the Washington line. Both men are guards. The rest of the Washington starting lineup will probably see Sheldrake at left end, Grabenhorst at left tackle, Elliott at center, Kindred at right tackle, and Frank Peters at right end.

Idaho's opening team will be the same as the one which started against Oregon State with the exception of Rudy Aschenbrenner at center in place of Lyle Smith, according to Bank.

With Aschenbrenner at center, the starting guards will be Walt Musial, all-coast candidate, and Jack Donovan. Dick Trzuskowski and Ray Kaczmarek will open at tackle, and Ray Smith and Tony Knap will be at the end positions. Both Knap and Smith are being mentioned for all-coast honors.

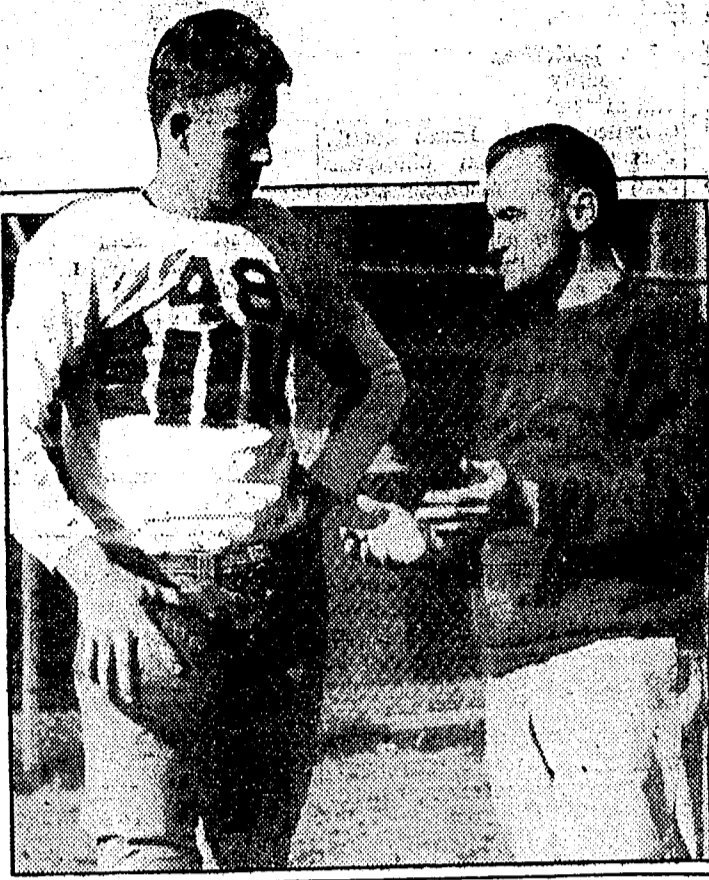
The Vandal backfield will probably be held down by Hal Rolise, Eddie Wilson, George Chrape, and Earl Gregory at the beginning of the game. "Bull" Durham, Merle Stoddard, Mac Beall, Frank Reynolds and Earl Acuff were all expected to see plenty of action in the Idaho backfield.

### Football Broadcasts Start on K.E.X.

University of California Bears, defending champions of the Pacific coast conference, will be saluted Thursday night on "Touchdown Parade," first of a series of weekly football broadcasts over station KEX of Portland.

The program will go on the air at 8:15 p.m. as the presentation of Robert L. (Matty) Mathews, football coach at University of Portland, and the university players.

In addition to the salute to California, Mr. Mathews will select a play of the week, a team of the week, and a player of



EARL GREGORY and COACH TED BANK University of Idaho

Coach Ted Bank and Field General Earl Gregory are shown here checking over battle strategy calculated to bowl over the Husky crew of Jimmy Phelan in the University of Washington stadium Saturday. Gregory shares with Merle Stoddard, fellow top notch quarter, the task of calling signals that mean victory or defeat.

## Keith Thompson Leads Alpha Phi Chi Group

### Coach Bank Says Club Will Fight

Every house on the campus was represented at the Alpha Phi Chi meeting held Tuesday night, September 27. Bill Castagneto, last year's vice president, had charge of the election. Officers elected are: Keith Thompson, president; Paul Price, vice president; Max Jensen, secretary; Gib Gale, treasurer.

Glenn Jacoby, intramural director, explained the set-up for the coming intramural year, and membership in the league was determined. Discussed were rules and regulations.

Trophies Received According to Director Jacoby, all trophies to be given to the champions of this year's various sports have been received. A total of eight will be awarded this year, including one for the outstanding manager, six for winners in major sports, and the highly prized trophy given to the grand champion. Last year's winner was Willis Sweet hall.

Two meetings will be held each semester for Alpha Phi Chi members, head managers, junior, sophomore, and freshman managers of each house, stated Jacoby.

This year the L.D.S. Institute and the Deseret club will play as one organization. The Vivo club was voted into the league providing they obtain a membership of at least 25 men by October 3.

Title of the world's tiniest coded is now held by Catherine Cooper, Santa Anna sophomore. She is just 56 inches tall, nosing out her nearest competitor by 1 inch.

rage. If they crumble, which some very powerful teams will do before the season is over, Washington can have things pretty much to themselves. However, we think the Bankmen have more in them than with which they are credited. A good break and this game can easily go to Idaho. Cold dope, however, makes us say Washington by 9 points.

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## Net Tournament In Full Swing

### 14 Remain In Running For All-University Championship

With the preliminary pairings and eliminations over, the all-university tennis tournament under the direction of Glenn Jacoby is now getting into full swing with 14 hopefuls still in the running for the championship.

As 18 men signed for the tournament, a preliminary elimination round was necessary in order to cut the number to 16. Burton Clark and the winner of the Vic Skiles-Lodi Morrison match win the right to enter the first round of the tournament.

The first round will be completed by Monday, October 3, with the losers then entering the consolation flight. The remainder of the tournament will be run on a single-elimination basis.

In this week's play, Gordon Michels defeated Bill Chisholm 6-2, 6-2; Bill O'Brien defeated Stanton Park 6-4, 7-5; and Summer Delana defeated Elmer Jordan 8-6, 7-5.

The remainder of this week's schedule to be completed by next Monday pits Vic Skiles against Lodi Morrison, Harold Fisk against Burton Clark, Frank Randall against Hans Windbauer, Morrison James against the winner of the Skiles-Morrison match, Bud Doane against Keith Lange, and Paul Parrish against Charles Hopkins.

dukes, Ed Benoit and Mitchell Hunt, led the rally in parting yells. The train pulled out several minutes late.

The rally was marked by an increase of town supporters, and a long string of cars. Rally officials estimate a turnout of 65 per cent in group houses. The only variance in schedule was a trip down town while awaiting the departure of the train.

Officials responsible for the rally were Ed Ranta, Bren Barrett, Alan Taylor, Dale Clark, Curtis Clark, Paul Spence, Carter Wood, Bob Smith, and Gordon Frederic.

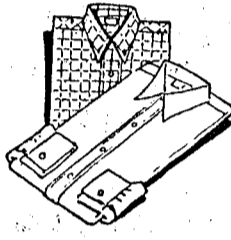
## Kramer Returns To Idaho Campus For Diploma

Bill Kramer, Idaho's ace first baseman for the last three years, is back on the campus this fall to finish work for his degree after a successful summer in organized baseball.

The curly-headed Wallace southpaw joined the St. Louis Browns in June. The Browns tied him out and sent him to Siloam Springs, Ark., a Class D club. His debut there was spectacular. With his team trailing in the ninth inning, two down, and two men on, Kramer, an unknown rookie, was sent in to pinch hit. He slammed out a winning home run.

Kramer proved himself too good for Class D, earned a transfer in mid-August to Mayfield, Ky., in the Class B. Kitty league. He finished the season in the much faster company, batting well above .300. Next spring Kramer will report to the Browns' training camp at San Antonio, Tex., for assignment to some farm team.

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## Nelson Drills Crushers

Idaho's wrestling team had its first workout yesterday under the direction of Mike Nelson, new wrestling coach. With four regulars back from last year's team, which won four out of five matches, Vandal wrestling fans can look forward to a successful season. The regulars who are back are: Bull Macey, 135 pounds; Dennis Hess, 145 pounds; Dale Sanner, heavyweight, and Coach Mike Nelson, 155 pounds.

Coach Nelson stated that the team would be weak in the 118, 125, 165, and 175 pound divisions, but if more men would turn out it would strengthen these divisions considerably.

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Our nomination for Idaho's hard luck boy is Billy Smith. Bill turned out for the freshman football team last year and made a very impressive record on the baby squad as a fullback.

Although green, Bill was one of the hardest working men on the team, and Idaho's coaching staff had hopes of using him as a reserve on the varsity team this year with an eye to grooming him for a first string berth next season.

For the summer he took a job on a construction gang. Two weeks after work started, a piling gave way beneath him, and in the resulting fall he broke his left ankle in two places. Determined to be in shape by the time school started, Bill did everything in his power to knit the bones in his ankle. On the first of September, Bill expected to be ready for the football season, but two days later Dame Fortune smiled on him adversely for the second time, and he was operated on for acute appendicitis. Our hat is off to Bill for his courage!

Trusts your faith is not entirely shaken, your correspondent will again attempt to give you some "inside dope" on this Saturday's ball games.

California - Washington State - W. S. C. showed up miserably against Oregon last Saturday, and the Golden Bears are not as weak as some early season predictions indicated. Who are we to boost the Cougars? We say California by two touchdowns.

Michigan State-Michigan - For three years the Tartars from Michigan State have taken Michigan U., but we understand the tide is turning. The big Wolverine team is rolling again. They should take the Staters by 7 points.

Oregon-U. C. L. A. - Oregon

showed a lot more power than we thought they had last Saturday. In spite of the score the Bruins rolled up against Iowa, they are reported to be another of these pre-season "blow up" teams. Kenny Washington, the Uclan's passing maestro, hasn't come up to expectations so far; so we look for a good close game. How about a 0-0 score?

### U. S. C. Over O. S. C.

Oregon State-Southern California - Certainly the Beavers didn't show up too well against Idaho. Southern California, despite their shellacking at the hands of Alabama, has too much class for Lon Stiner's crew. We say the Trojans will win by 19 points.

Santa Clara-Stanford - Buck Shaw has developed a powerful gang of football men at Santa Clara. Many people think that he has one of the best teams on the Coast—at least the equal of Coast conference teams. Stanford is an unknown factor, but Tiny Thornhill insists that his outfit is going to have a fairly successful season. Upsets in this game are not unusual, and we say Santa Clara by 3 points.

Idaho-Washington - For the first time in 10 years, Idaho may be said to have a chance against the Huskies. Admittedly it is a slim one, but Bank has a powerful squad, as yet is really untested. They fairly oozed power against Oregon State. Washington is always a contender for Rose Bowl honors. They are fortunate in having one of the strongest offensive teams in the country. Idaho, too, has a fast, powerful, shifty offensive; so we can't say a 0-0 score.

Dope Favors Huskies The Vandals should start at least once tomorrow, and just how much scoring the Huskies will do seems to us to depend on how long the Idaho regulars can stand up under Phelan's bar-

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