

Tying the count in the second quarter at 6-6, Tony Knap, brilliant Idaho end, is shown above going over the goal line for the first of the Vandal touchdowns in the bitterly fought battle at Seattle last Saturday.

The play was used twice by the Bankmen during the day for touchdowns. It is identical to the one used last year against Washington for the lone Idaho score. Besides the men identified in the picture, a horde of Vandals can be seen at the extreme left in white jerseys, and George Chrape, fullback, and Dick Trzuskowski, tackle, are directly in line with Referee Morris.—(Engraving—Courtesy Daily News-Review.)

Rudy Mucha, understudy of Al Cruver, Husky fullback, sustained a knee injury in the Idaho game at Seattle Saturday, which will keep him from action the remainder of the season. The knee was placed in a cast yesterday. Other reports from the Husky camp indicate that numerous Husky regulars were hurt.

Golden-- --Fleece

RESTRAINT FROM participation in student political campaigns has become virtually a by-word in Argonaut policy. Occasionally, however, an occurrence bears such odorous misgivings that some portion of the paper can't resist the temptation to let off steam.

Perpetration of a crude rumor that Steve Belko, Vandal athletic ace, had been kicked off the football team because of infraction of training rules exemplifies such an occurrence. When such a rumor reached the ears of United Students party big-wigs, they hastily attributed the slanderous remarks to the brain-trusters of the Independent party—for Belko is running today for the senior class presidency on the United Students' ticket. Such attribution would seem logical.

The actual source of the remark directed at Belko has not been revealed. Whether it was a small Independent "big shot," intent on Belko's defeat at the polls—or some idiotic United

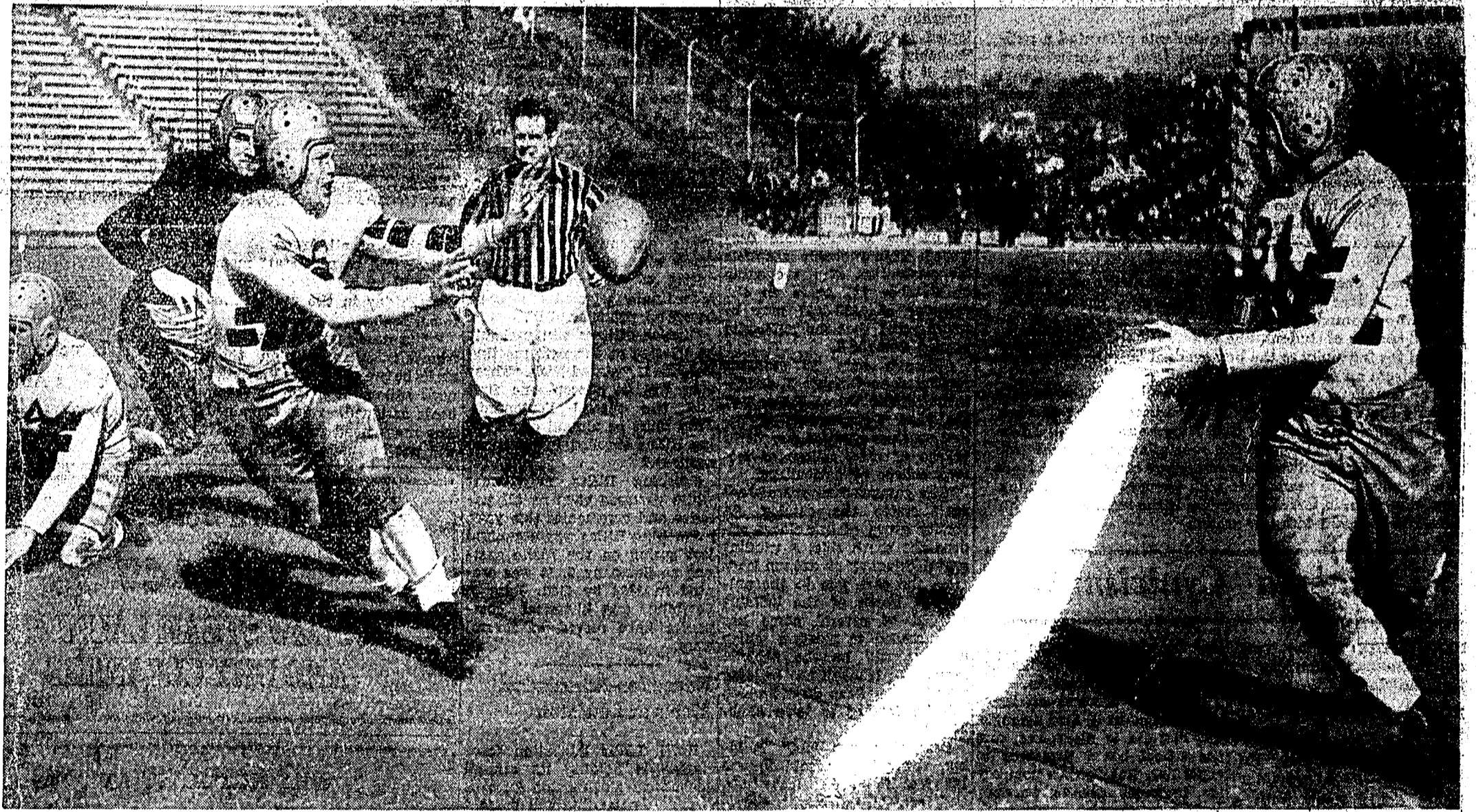
Student fun finder, who originated the deceit—has not been proved.

Whoever the culprit is, he stands as the most fraudulent of political rats. Nothing could be farther from the truth than the assertion that Belko isn't playing football because he "imbibed."

Any one who has seen the swollen effects of a torn cartilage in Belko's left knee can quickly see why the shifty half-back isn't participating in Idaho's victory parade. It doesn't stand to reason that a man who likes football enough to hobble out to practice even yet would spoil his chances by breaking training rules. Coach Ted Bank, thinking he might need some one to kick a placement or a try-for-point (Belko specialties), took the presidential nominee to Oregon State. Coach Bank probably wishes now that he had included Belko on the squad traveling to Washington.

On the other hand, Bank is probably playing smart in keeping Belko out of competition this year to offset loss of many veterans by graduation next June. If Belko even entered a game this year to try for a conversion, that would automatically run out his collegiate eligibility.

Vandal Lateral * * * Roise to Chrape



IN THE OPEN—Harold Roise, No. 6, is shown just about to lateral out to Fullback Chrape of the Vandals which the latter took for a big gain in front of the Idaho bench. Peters is shown behind Roise. No. 44 is Stoddard, Idaho quarterback.

Bands Will Battle In Gym Saturday

Blue Key drove ahead with plans this week which will bring Gene Coy's 15 Negro entertainers and the 12-piece Pep band orchestra together in the "battle of bands" Saturday night in Memorial gym. Coy's aces and the campus orchestra, under the "batonning" of Bill Chase, will swing out in climactic fashion to the day's entertainment provided students and their dads who come to view the Idaho-North Dakota State grid battle.

Price \$1.25 A Couple
"Admission to Blue Key's Dad's Day dance has been set at \$1.25 a couple," announced Glen Whitesel, dance chairman; "tickets have been distributed to all groups, and we are depending on student support to help raise the advance guarantee promised Coy."

Whitesel intimated that one of the colored band's standout attractions would be Miss Tona Anthony, the black Dolly Dawn vocalist, who bemoans "Atisket Atasket." Whitesel who has heard Coy's aces, describes Miss Anthony's singing as "colossal."

Another stand-out attraction of Coy's crew is the bass fiddle-guitar player. Whitesel remarked that this musician beats double time on the bass fiddle while the band plays "Tiger Rag"—yet he picks nothing but true chords. With his instrument he dances, strides, and sits—yet plays all the time.

Features Sweet Music
Coy, who is bringing his band

west from appearances in New York's Savoy and Philadelphia's Bon Ton, plays the orchestral drums; his wife beats piano rhythm. "Happy," as Coy is sometimes called, wears a continuous southern smile, features his band instead of individual leadership. His band has been particularly complimented for its waltz rhythms.

Combined with straight dance music will be Coy's own floor show.
Meanwhile, Leader Chase is busy preparing the Pep band orchestra to help dish up continuous dancing for the Dad's Day affair. The dance will start at 8:30 p. m.

Students have already begun registering their dads for Saturday's game. The parents will appear themselves Saturday morning or Friday afternoon to get their free tickets. Registrations and ticket procurement will both be handled at the graduate manager's office in the Student Union building.

Semi-annual Class Elections Proceed Today Till 4 p. m.

Idaho students are today voting in the semi-annual class elections, choosing first semester officers for the senior, junior, and sophomore classes, at two polling places—the first floor hall of the administration building and the lounge of the Student Union building. Election boards which are under the supervision of Tommy Mercer, chairman, opened the voting booths at 9 a. m. and will close them at 4 p. m.

At the Student Union building are Marjorie Blood, Alden Hull, Harold Danielson, James Nixon, Dick Darnell, Aaron Blewett, Herbert Sanderson, William Thompson, and Randolph Wahl.

Genius is one per cent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration." Thomas A. Edison.

Actors Will Play 'Excursion' October 28, 29

Victor Wolfson's Effort
To Open Dramatic
Season

"Excursion" by Victor Wolfson, classed as one of 10 best plays in New York City a year ago, will be presented October 28 and 29 in the Administration building under direction of John F. Sollers. It is a tale of a Coney Island ferry boat in which the captain decided, on the final cruise, to take passengers to a remote island to start life anew.

Tryouts recently brought 53 men and 53 women to display their dramatic talents. "Excursion" will give dramatic chances to 18 men, 10 women, and a number to play roles of children. Those failing to tryout last week will be given an early opportunity to do so. Applications for back stage and property work should be given to Miss Jean Collette, instructor in English.

Idaho Vandaleers Assure Audience Of Good Program

Idaho Vandaleers will make their first public appearance on the opening assembly this Wednesday. Since tryouts and the selection of their new members, rehearsals have been scheduled regularly.

They have chosen for their selections the Czechoslovakian folk song, "The Peasant and His Oxen," and the Idaho Medley.

Jones To Conduct State Chorus

In connection with the state meeting of the Idaho Education association November 24, 25 and 26 in Boise, there will be for the first time, an all-state high school chorus. Although Archie N. Jones has directed such choruses in Washington, Minnesota, Montana, North and South Dakota, Iowa, and Nebraska, this is the first time he has had the opportunity to lead an Idaho chorus. The program will be given Friday evening, November 23, in the Boise high school auditorium before the delegate assembly.

Convocation Will Headline Dale's Talk and Awards

Whitmore Advises Students Against Tire Thieves

Students are warned by E. L. Whitmore, chief of police, to be wary of persons attempting to pry up trunk doors of new cars. An apparently organized gang of tire thieves has invaded Moscow with an old method of stealing tires; but new in town. "The gang is probably the same one which has been working in Gooding and other towns in South Idaho," said Whitmore.

Students of the university will be dismissed from classes tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock to attend the annual convocation assembly. The assembly will be held in the Memorial gymnasium, according to an announcement by Dean T. S. Kerr, head of the public events committee.

Feature of the morning program will be the annual address of President Harrison O. Dale.

President Dale will also introduce the outstanding additions to Idaho's faculty. This address will serve as President Dale's welcome to all students of the university.

Winners in the various class, fraternity, and sorority scholarship contests will be announced at the assembly. Each scholar in the various departments of the university as well as all-college scholars will be introduced. E. F. Flynn, assistant counsel for the Great Northern railroad, who was scheduled to speak at this assembly, will be unable to appear, according to Dean Kerr. Mr. Flynn will come to the campus in November.

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Tolerate the Student

The American student has, in a manner of speaking, become inured to tales of racial prejudice and intolerance in European countries. Reports of violence in Germany have been noticed, but a study of conditions will show that there is just as much intolerance in smaller nations, such as Hungary, Rumania, and Poland. Hardened though he may be, one must still pay attention to stories telling of mistreatment of Jewish students at universities in these countries.

Thousands of Jewish students have been forced to leave the countries named above to seek instruction in more tolerant nations. Those who, for some reason or other, have had to remain, have experienced great difficulty in being admitted to universities, and even more difficulty in pursuing their studies once they have gained entrance. Their fellow students, aroused by anti-Jewish propaganda and policies in central and eastern Europe, have carried on terrorist campaigns in the universities.

Jewish students have had the most difficult time in Poland. Traditional academic tolerance has been no protection, brutal attacks occurring as frequently in the ancient academies of Warsaw and Vilna as in the more modern universities at Cracow and Lemberg. Persecutors have demanded that the Jews be segregated and placed on certain benches in the lecture rooms. Professors have been powerless to stop the beatings and attacks, which have occurred in the classrooms themselves. The Polish government has been lax in correcting the situation and has taken no action which will definitely protect Jewish students.

The story is much the same in Rumania, where the influence of the Rumanian Nazis has been strong. Jewish women, as well as men have been cruelly beaten, and one professor was seriously harmed because he objected to the persecution.

In Hungary, the anti-Semitic students presented a petition to the government asking that Jews be barred from public schools and that they be segregated from national cultural life. Refused, they turned to violence on the campuses to achieve their ends.

The persecution of Jews must be regarded with special alarm when it reaches schools and universities, for here is the last refuge of tolerance. The dismissal and exile of professors and the violence done students bode an unhappy future for Jews in those countries, for attitudes of intolerance developed in the students of today will persist for generations to come.—California Daily Bruin.

Feeling a deep sympathy for those students who graduate from college by the skin of their teeth, Gracie Allen, Hollywood comedienne, has decided to recognize this neglected species of student. She will award the Gracie Allen Award for ingenuity to the boy graduating with the lowest marks from an American college.

The female member of the Burns and Allen team while making the movie "College Swing" discovered that the smart students became Phi Beta Kappas and got all kinds of honors and she came to the conclusion that it was all wrong. She reasoned that any smart boy can graduate from a university if his grades are high enough. The deserving boy, therefore, in Gracie's opinion, is the ingenious lad who gets his sheepskin with low grades.

Cinema Cynicism

KENWORTHY: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday — "Marie Antoinette."

NUART—Now Playing — "Army Girl."

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday—"My Lucky Star" provides Sonja Henie with a satisfying story centered around her skating routine.

As an employer in a New York department store, she is sent to Plymouth university for model winter sportswear for the promotion of sales. As her expensive wardrobe arouses the

jealousy of less fortunate coeds, she finds it difficult to hide her identity as a mannequin.

When she becomes an innocent victim in a love triangle, her disguise is discovered, and the school board threatens to expel her. But Sonja's popularity increases despite barriers, and her campus sweetheart, Richard Green, organizes the whole student body in a plan to keep their skating queen.

The picture boasts of many charming exterior shots, and a grand finale is shown: the "Alice in Wonderland" ballet on ice.

Ox Road—Optics

Our forecasting these days is not much worse than some of these football editors, in fact we are quite proud to report that since last week Ginger Keaton has acquired a Sigma Nu pin belonging to Joe Titus, another victim of the pin shuffling was Imogene Boyer who now possesses the jewelry of one Jack Love. It must be real (Love).

A cute coed that is stirring the hearts of the male sex is Katherine Brunger; take heed, you lonely bachelors. Doris Krogh and Chuck Finnell spent a quiet week-end at the Nobby inn (at least, they held it down to a roar.) Lovina Marsh and Harry Snead are our new candidates for holding hands and vot-

ed by our scorecast the most likely to shuffle the hardware in the next few weeks.

Pat Edwards and Bud Gaffney also have that far away look (cute couple). June McIntyre seems to have become involved in gossip concerning males from greener pastures and from all reports it looks very much like the real thing. Rod Hearn, that "Esquire" man from 600, seems to be doing a lot of walking on sorority row lately. (Of course, it couldn't be the next toggery).

Gail Bordew ought to do something about that silent love she is holding for a Chi Alpha or, at least, stop the boring chatter concerning an unknown. A very chummy couple who have most frequently been seen about the Theta house are Sabie (Racehorse) Driggs and John Stone. This is another couple that looks very much like a possible pin switch. Bill Tomlinson has suddenly become a silk examiner

Fans Cheer Idaho's Feared Kings-X Team



Representative of the warm reception given the Idaho football team when it rolled in from Seattle Sunday noon is this scene at the Union station.

Admirers of Ray Smith hoisted him to their shoulders. Smith led the score, 12-12, with the University of Washington Huskies Saturday afternoon when he

thundered around his own left end in the closing minutes of the game, through a hole in the Husky defense made by teammates, and across the pay stripe.—Star-Mirror Engraving.

Moscow Man Possesses Idaho's First Bulletin; Makes Date Correction

A morning—46 years ago—15 young men and women gathered in the west wing of the old Administration building—stood around Franklin B. Gault, first president—and registered. They were assigned rooms for examinations.

That day was October 3, 1892, according to the first bulletin issued in the summer of 1893. Probably the only first calendar, it is possessed by John A. Ramstedt, 721 East Seventh street, Moscow. Inside the first page is lettered, "Organic Act, Approved January 30, 1893," and below, "University Opened October 3, 1892."

By the fire which burned the Administration building in 1906 all of the records were destroyed. This probably accounts for celebration of the opening on October 12. Again in the calendar of 1896-1897 may be found proof that the university opened October 3.

Although only 15 students registered on October 3, enrollment totaled 150 at the end of the year. Departments organized on that eventful day were: college of arts, college of letters, college of agriculture.

"The campus comprises 20 acres," states the catalog. "A thrifty grove of box-elders adorns the south side. A winding gravel driveway or avenue leads from the east side to the university. North of the building a field of several acres has been seeded to meadow which in time will be the athletic ground. In front of the building a terrace has been graded which will be devoted to lawn shrubbery."

Describing the "Ad" building, the calendar said it was 180 feet long, 122 feet wide, and included "45 bright, cheerful rooms." The interior finish was "oak and maple." The building, heated by steam, lit by electricity, and supplied with artesian water.

In 1896 the university graduated its first class. They were: Arthur P. Adair, Moscow; Stelle M. Allen, Moscow; Florence May Corbett, Tacoma, Wash.; and Charles L. Kirtley, Salmon City. Charlotte Kirtley, now attending the university, is a daughter of Doctor Kirtley.

That first year, the university had no entrance requirements. They were established the second year of the university's existence.

and covers the Pi Phi area. A late report informs us that Grand old man Gigray has planted the jewelry on Margaret King.

Another Delta Chi pin has gone the way of all good pins—Bob Abbott sent his back to Helen Powell in spite of the Marines and king's horses—sent it air mail, too, so we hear.

Bud Clark and Maxine Warner are seen in the imbibing spots frequently these days. What about that brother Keith? Mary Kay Nelson and Dick Finney wish the Sigma Chis would bring their bench back as they feel sadly deprived.

Pershing Rifles Plan Tryouts

Military Staff Will Select Freshmen To Fill Vacancies

Temporary tryouts for Pershing Rifles, national upperclassman military honorary, will be conducted for four weeks before the nine week period, according to Captain Sam Rich.

Thirty vacancies will be filled by freshmen military men with nine weeks' grade of "B" or better. At the first meeting after grade announcements, candidates will drill before a committee of the military staff. Men finally selected are to be based on precision drill.

"Junior officers will probably be selected at the next meeting October 11," stated Rich. "Three men will be chosen—one first and two second lieutenants. They must be alumni of Pershing Rifles enrolled in advanced military."

Pershing Rifles may wear white overseas caps at all parades and ceremonies this year. Pershing Rifles was organized last spring on the Idaho campus as Company 6. It was created in 1894 by Gen. John J. Pershing and historical companies have served in several wars.

Education Association Meets at Lewiston

North Idaho Education association is holding its annual convention at Lewiston October 5 and 6. Attending will be Miss Myrtle Leonard, Miss Evelyn Koehler, and Archie Jones of the music department.

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STUDENT UNION BOOK STORE (Student Union Bldg.)

Corless Brothers Win Fifth Place On Major Bowes' Amateur Hour

Howard and Seth Corless, back on the campus after an eventful 7,000-mile trip to New York where they appeared on Major Bowes' amateur hour September 22 with two New Yorkers, placed fifth on the program, singing a Negro spiritual, "Jubilee Medley."

They were among the 15 performers chosen from over 500 applicants. The men said the program was not at all like that we hear over the radio: conversation, seemingly impromptu, was carefully rehearsed.

In New York City they visited the Bronx zoo, the Bowry, Park avenue, and other well-known places. On Park Avenue Howard was chased by a society girl's daschund. Skyscrapers and subways had the most appeal.

On the return trip they visited Washington, D. C., best place on the trip. They visited the capitol and the government buildings and all museums there. The boys really enjoyed the trip, made in "Hoopy," a '30 Chevrolet, but they still preferred the West. Seth commented:

"Girls in the West are better looking, too!"

The owner of the most perfect feet of any sorority coed at the University of Oklahoma wears a 6½-A. The girl whose feet were judged the most perfect among the independent entrants wears 6½-AAA's.

Students who have not yet signed up and who want to work have this opportunity of qualifying for Argonaut work as an activity.

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BENCH AND BAR ELECTS

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ARROW SHIRTS

Betas, SAEs Open Social Season

Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon opened the fall social season of 1938 on the Idaho campus when they entertained their pledges at informal dances last Saturday.

"This Year's Catch" was the theme of the pledge dance given by members of Beta Theta Pi. The idea was cleverly carried out with the names of pledges on fish silhouettes, which decorated the walls, while lighted replicas of the Beta pledge pin were placed above either fireplace. Programs were in the form of fish, inscribed "In Honor of This Year's Catch."

Patrons and patronesses for the evening included Mrs. Nellie M. Barclay, Dr. and Mrs. J. Harry Einhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goff, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Floyd Hatfield. Dean Green and his orchestra furnished the music.

S. A. E.'s Fete Pledges. Sigma Alpha Epsilon honored its pledges at a dance, used paddles and pennants as the only wall decorations. Gold book program were decorated with a typical pledge's picture.

Honorary To Take Pledges Tonight

Formal pledging of 25 Intercollegiate Knights will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Phi Delta Theta house. Each year members are chosen from men's houses and halls on the campus for the underclassmen's service organization.

To be pledged are: Arthur Racine, Sigma Nu; Gil Pease, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Alden Hull and Mike Street, Phi Gamma Delta; Bud Gaffney, Phi Delta Theta; John Howard, Chi Alpha Pi; Boyd Brown, Beta Theta Pi; Fred Harris and Bruce Gordon, Willis Sweet hall; Glenn Carter and George Grkovic, Lindley hall.

John Butler, L.D.S. institute; Charles Borden, Delta Chi; John Sewell, Delta Tau Delta; Archie McDonnell and Ned Gnaedinger, Lambda Chi Alpha; Bud Tripp, Alpha Tau Omega; Donald Robertson, Idaho club; Willard Baer and Wayne Peterson, Campus club; Edwin Mueller, Sigma Chi; Dick Mathison, Kappa Sigma; Bob Knox, Chi Alpha Pi.

Names of pledges for Tau Kappa Epsilon and Tau Men Alpha were not announced.

Wunderlich Talks To Town Men

Amid a haze of smoke, Tau Men Alpha, townman's association, entertained 110 off-campus men at their annual bull fest in the Memorial gymnasium Friday night. Herbert Wunderlich, dean of men, high spotted the evening with a talk on benefits of social groups.

A fistie bout between "Slayer" Webster and Dean "Battleaxe" Pluthary ended in a riotous heap with Referee Otis Hilton on the bottom. Other entertainment featured a fencing exhibition by Charles Poulton and Arthur Peterson; several accordion solos by Iver Bauman; and several movie skits shown by Dr. Joseph W. Wilson, Moscow physician and amateur movie enthusiast.

An "T" belt buckle was won by Bryan Stratton. Cider and doughnuts were served later. Charles Poulton, president of Tau Men Alpha, welcomed guests with a speech. Jim Atwood presided as toastmaster.

Music Honoraries Plan Dance

The traditional "Coffee dance" sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, women's national music honorary and Phi Mu Alpha, men's national music honorary for new students enrolled in the school of music will be held Thursday, October 6, in the assembly room of the Blue Bucket.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, October 6—Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota Coffee dance.
Friday, October 7—Student Union ticket dance
Phi Delta Theta pledge dance Saturday, October 8—Dad's Day dance.

Campus--Calendar

ALL NYA time slips must be in the NYA office, Ad. 113, by 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, October 12. These slips must be signed by the supervisor and the student.

NYA STUDENTS WILL meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in Ad. 311. It is important that all students working on NYA be present.

NYA STUDENTS SHOULD report all injuries sustained while working on NYA projects to headquarters, Ad. 113, for injuries adjustment and compensation.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS meet at 7 p.m., S.U.B. Thursday.

PERSHING RIFLEMEN will meet at the S.A.E. house tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Important.

I.K. MEETING Wednesday at 7:30 pm., Phi Delta house.

COOPERATIVE FRATERNITY association meeting A.T.O. house 7:45 o'clock Wednesday. Dean Herbert Wunderlich will be guest.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the Young Republican club in S.U.B. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

ARGONAUT ADVERTISING staff meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Argonaut office.

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"T" CLUB WILL hold forth Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in S.U.B. All members be present.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union building's lounge. Dr. C. E. Marshall will be guest speaker.

Freshmen track managers wanted; call at equipment room in the gymnasium this afternoon.

Home Economics club members yesterday elected Margaret Colburn, president; Patricia Keepings, vice president; Ruth Mather, secretary; Ruth Batt, treasurer; and Ann Dominon, historian. After elections, Helen Berg, outgoing president, turned the reins over to Miss Colburn.

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Grist from -- The Groups

Mrs. R. F. Hutchison, Coeur d'Alene, was a week-end guest of Gamma Phi Beta.

Alpha Phi entertained Madeline Mason, Kellogg, at dinner Friday.

Week-end guests of Delta Gamma were Irene Tullpa, Kellogg, and Mary Finley, Lewiston.

Mrs. Del Cary Smith, Spokane, was a Sunday guest of Gamma Phi Beta.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jacoby.

All members and guests of L.D.S. were entertained Friday evening at a fireside. Sixty couples were present at the affair.

Theta Guest
Lenore Williams was a dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta Sunday.

Willis Sweet hall entertained at a fireside Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton, Dean and Mrs. Ralph H. Farmer, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Holmes, and Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge were dinner guests of Delta Gamma Sunday.

Week-end guests of Sigma Nu were Bob Wycoff, Spokane, Edward Bennett, Spokane, and John Dewey, Spokane.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Otto Tronowsky, Glendale, Calif., and Allen Foster, Sacramento, Calif.

Sigma Nu entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Clubb, Mullan, and Mr. and Mrs. Pettigrew, Mullan, at dinner Sunday.

Sigs Have Exchange
Delta Gamma will be guests of Sigma Chi at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of Eileen Adair, Spokane, and Virginia Conn, Lewiston.

Idaho club entertained Bill McGowan and Elmo Billington at dinner Sunday.

Maxine Miller, Marion Donahue, and Ellen Addot were dinner guests of Lindley hall on Thursday.

Sunday guests at Forney hall were Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Burrows, Potlatch, Kenneth B. Beech, Coeur d'Alene, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dunlap, Kellogg.

Chi Alpha Pi entertained at a fireside Friday evening. Week-end guests of Delta Delta were Frances Murphy, Lewiston, and Wilmethe Runnings, Kellogg.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunlap and Mr. Seatz, Winchester, were Sunday dinner guests of Delta Chi.

Mrs. A. H. Pier, Sandpoint, was entertained at Sunday dinner at Gamma Phi Beta.

Delta Chi entertained Tom Bordman, Boise, over the week-end.

Shirley Ann Cross, Spokane.

Women Elect "T" Officers

Beth Bothwell, Margaret Brown, and Lucille Harrison were initiated into the Women's "T" club Thursday.

After initiation, Rita York was re-elected president; Julia Moore, vice president; and Beth Bothwell secretary and treasurer. Following elections plans were made for the interhouse tennis tournament sponsored by the women's "T" club, and tentative plans were made for further tournaments during the semester.

Trees, like most coeds, are beautiful but dumb. They put on a green dress in the spring, wear it all summer, put on a coat of brown in the fall, and then go practically stark naked through the coldest part of the winter.

was a week-end guest of Alpha Chi Omega.

Dean Beatrice Olson and Miss Bennett were dinner guests of Ridenbaugh hall Monday.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Sigma were Gale Manion, Meridian; Norman Warringer, Glendale, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hunter, Betty Lou McConnell, Barbara Harrington, Dorothy Boeck, and Dorothy Bennett.

Mrs. Lee Williams, Sandpoint, was a Sunday guest of Gamma Phi Beta.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained Mrs. J. S. Mardahl, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hart, Spokane; and Mary Jane Daniels at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. T. S. Wadsley, Kellogg, was a Monday luncheon guest of Kappa Sigma.

Katherine Cleveland and Philpina Rushton were week-end guests of Pi Beta Phi.

Dean Beatrice Olson was Sunday dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi.

Patricia Fraser was a Sunday dinner guest of Pi Beta Phi.

L.D.S. Organizes Sorority Unit

Lambda Delta Sigma, national sorority unit of the L.D.S. church, organized a chapter on the Idaho campus last Sunday. Mrs. George Tanner and Mrs. J. W. Wilde will serve as sponsors for the group.

Impressive pledge services were held in the L.D.S. institute lounge late Sunday afternoon. Those who pledged as charter members of the chapter are Goldie Manning, Betty Torgesen, Zaida Condie, Myrl Small, Jean Tueller, Edna Eames, Margaret Kroeger, Laurine Wilde, Sybil Sloan, Floraine Hunt, Nondus Hoge, and Olga Hoge.

D.T.G. Pledges 25 Women

Daleth Teth Gimel held formal pledging last Wednesday night in the clubroom at the Women's gym for 25 new pledges.

New pledges are Dorothy Joice, Lucille Stallings, Saxon Schneider, Alice Moore, Gretchen Riesemer, Peggy Barr, Doris Hungerford, Frieda Heaton, Virginia Slode, Marjorie Moore, Yvonne Brown, Virginia Vieira, Norma Dieter, Rose Ellen Schumacker, Margaret Calfer, Joyce Beadles, Evelyn Du Boise, Anita Hammar, Lois Stone, Mary Kay Hickman, Rita Johann, Irene McDermott, Bernice Underdahl, Cicely Ann Herman, and Josephine Armstrong.

Helen Turinsky explained the meaning of Daleth Teth Gimel to the new pledges; Delcie Humphreys informed them of their duties.

Germans name their battleships after jokes so the English won't get them.

Women Start Tennis Meet

The drawing for places in the interhouse doubles tennis tournament resulted in the following schedule. Between Wednesday, October 5, and Friday, October 7, Kappa Alpha Theta plays Delta Gamma; Kappa Gamma plays Hays hall; Daleth Teth Gimel plays Pi Beta Phi; and Forney hall play Alpha Phi. Delta Delta Delta, Ridenbaugh hall, Alpha Chi Omega, and Gamma Phi Beta all have "byes." The first matches will be played until Saturday, October 8, when the second matches begin.

The winner of the tennis matches gets 120 points toward the plaque, upon which the name of the women's group having the most points in the interhouse athletic contests is engraved each year.

Frosh Women To See 'Marie Antoinette'

Dean Beatrice Olson has granted permission for all freshman women to attend "Marie Antoinette" Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday night of this week. She has given authority

to the scholarship chairman in each house to allow girls who are unable to attend the Wednesday matinee late permission for the evening show.

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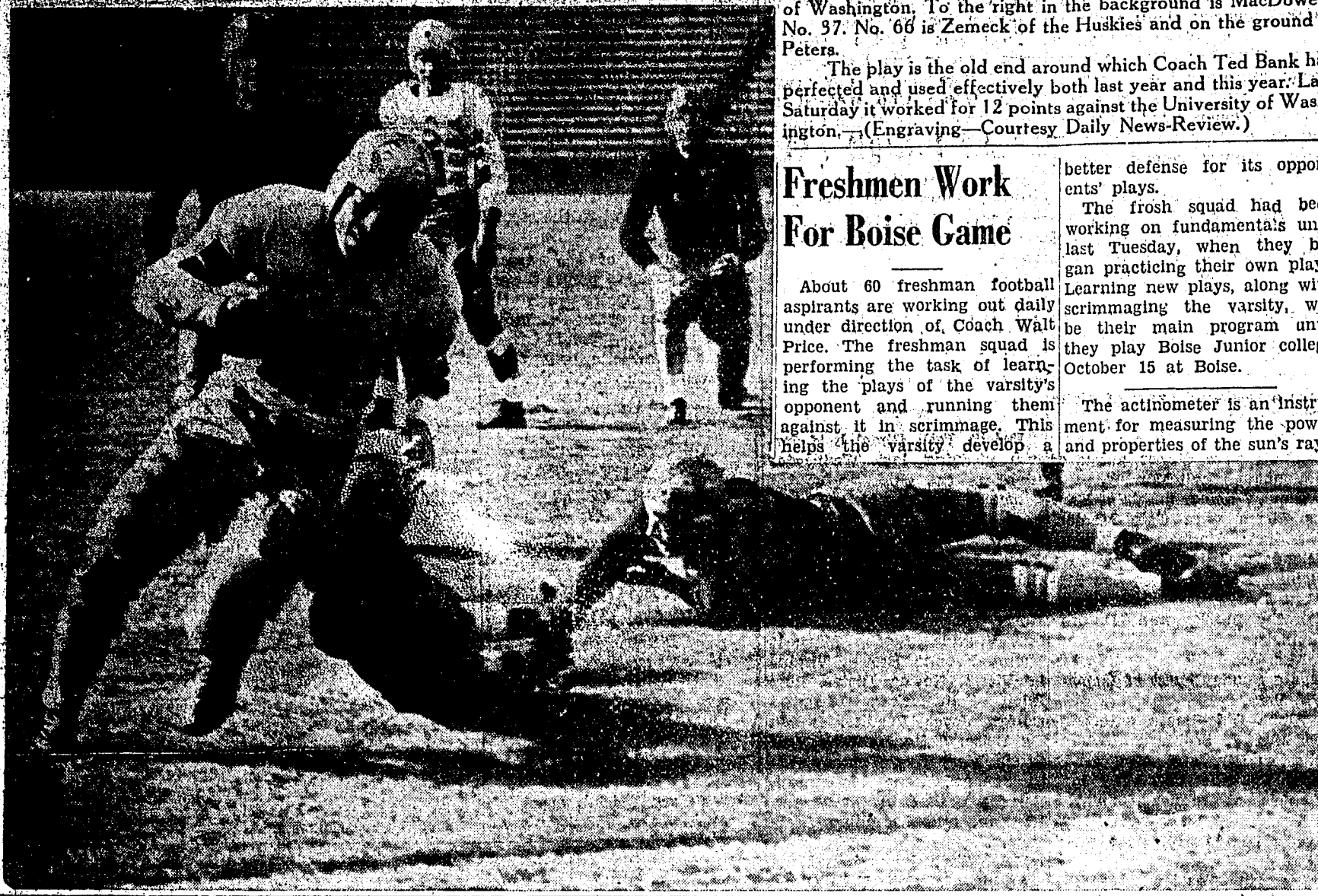
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Vandals Battle Washington For 12-12 Deadlock; Durham Hurt

Vandal Hits Pay Dirt



Here is shown a close-up of the picture on page 1. Tony Knap, No. 25, is just a step from the goal line. Back of Knap is another Vandal player, Mac Beall, back. The player who seems to have Knap in his arms is Dubsky of Washington. To the right in the background is MacDowell, No. 37. No. 66 is Zemeck of the Huskies and on the ground is Peters. The play is the old end around which Coach Ted Bank has perfected and used effectively both last year and this year. Last Saturday it worked for 12 points against the University of Washington. (Engraving—Courtesy Daily News-Review.)

Freshmen Work For Boise Game

About 60 freshman football aspirants are working out daily under direction of Coach Walt Price. The freshman squad is performing the task of learning the plays of the varsity's opponent and running them against it in scrimmage. This helps the varsity develop a

better defense for its opponents' plays. The frosh squad had been working on fundamentals until last Tuesday, when they began practicing their own plays. Learning new plays, along with scrimmaging the varsity, will be their main program until they play Boise Junior college October 15 at Boise.

The actinometer is an instrument for measuring the power and properties of the sun's rays.

Tennis, 'Shoes Open Program

Tennis and horseshoes tried the lid off the October intramural sport program Saturday and Sunday. Lindley hall swept its three tennis singles matches with Chi Alpha Phi; Phi Gamma Delta took two out of three from Idaho club; and Sigma Chi won on default from Beta Theta Phi. Weathering the storm in horseshoes were Chi Alpha Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Vivo club, Sigma Nu, Campus club, Kappa Sigma, and Alpha Tau Omega.

Touch football—October's major sport—started yesterday. Close games featured the open-

ing day's play. Chi Alpha Phi stamped themselves as anything but weak with their decisive 24-0 win over Sigma Chi. While Lindley hall and Beta Theta Phi were fighting to a 6-6 tie, Campus club took advantage of a blocked punt, gained a 6-6 tie with the Idaho club. Other contests found Delta Chi swarming over Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 20-7; Phi Gamma Delta taking Alpha Tau Omega 13-0; Willis Sweet outsmarting Lambda Chi to win 12-0; and Phi Delta Theta scoring in the third quarter over Kappa Sigma 6-0. Perfect completion of the day's schedule was marred by the fallure of Tau Kappa Epsilon to appear for its game with L. D. S.

All postponed games will be played before completion of the original schedule. Any postponed

TENNIS SIGN-UPS BEGIN

Sign-ups for the women's annual singles elimination tennis tournament has begun, Helen Sullivan, Women's Athletic association tennis manager, announced yesterday.

ed and not played before the completion of the regular schedule will be automatically ruled "no games" by the director of intramural athletics. Games postponed because of a sudden storm necessitate the team managers involved meeting immediately with the intramural director to set a specific time for playing the contest.

Idaho Team Rated Strong On Coast After Convincing Display

The mighty giant killer of the west personified by Idaho's football team and coach upset everyone's dope bucket for the second time in as many weeks last Saturday when they battled the highly regarded University of Washington Huskies through four quarters of bruising football at Seattle for a 12-12 deadlock.

Establishing themselves as one of the strongest teams in the country, Idaho's red-hot potatoes, as they were affectionately nicknamed by Seattle sports writers, virtually stunned sports enthusiasts of the Pacific coast with their "moral victory" over the favored Washington team following on the heels of their smashing victory of the week before over Oregon State college.

Durham Hurt The Vandal victory was not won without loss, however, as word from the university infirmary yesterday indicated that "Bull" Durham, cannonball fullback, would not be able to suit up for another Idaho game until the U. C. L. A contest slated for Los Angeles late this month. A torn leg ligament was the verdict given by the physicians.

Washington, too, counted her losses from the vicious tackling and fierce blocking which marked one of the most savagely fought battles in the history of the two schools. Rudy Mucha, giant fullback for the Huskies, was carried from the field with a knee injury which nearly ends his work for the season. Steve Slivinski, Bill Hill, and Cobe Grabenhorst, Washington linemen, were also hurt in the struggle.

A crowd of 20,000 fans flocked to the Washington stadium Saturday to see the Husky team powerhouse its way to a victory, and the same 20,000 people were treated to the unexpected sight of a Washington team outsmarted, and outfought by the strongest line on the Pacific coast and a group of brilliant, flashy backfield men.

While both Idaho scores were tallied by Tony Knap and Ray Smith, standout ends, no individual could be credited with having more to do with the smashing triumph than any other. The entire Vandal team played as a synchronized unit—the way all great teams have always played.

How They Scored After pushing each other back and forth throughout the first quarter, Washington drew first blood in the contest when Joe Dubsky executed a neat cut back from the Vandal 28 yard line to score without a hand being laid on him. Right back at the Huskies, the Idaho team unleashed a powerhouse attack of their own and combined a passing offensive with it that carried them down to the Washington 17 yard

Ryan Bemoans Weakness In Track Strength

Coach Ryan has expressed himself as "not altogether satisfied" with the size of the squad that answered his first call for track candidates.

"We are faced with the toughest track schedule in the school's history," said Ryan, "and in spite of this, our turnout is the smallest in several years."

There have been about 50 candidates turning out regularly and they are rapidly rounding into shape. It is from this group that Ryan will have to mold a team to take the place

of last year's undefeated outfit, as practically the entire scoring strength of that team has been graduated. There is an excellent opportunity for new men coming up to earn a place on the team.

Because of this, Coach Ryan urges every man in school who is not turning out for some other sport to take a try at track. No previous experience is needed. The only qualification is willingness.

First official competition of the year for the spikesters will be the freshman meet which is to be held on MacLean field October 12 and 13. Not only will the events in this meet include a full freshman program, but also several special events for varsity men.

Dooley Predicts Game Results

Eddie Dooley, nationally famous football forecaster, is now being presented each Thursday evening over the National Broadcasting station at 9:30 p.m. by the Chesterfield cigarette company.

Each Thursday night, Dooley broadcasts his predictions on 40 of the most important games for the following Saturday. Final scores are given on Saturday at 5:45 p.m. over the same network by Dooley.

A complete scope book and schedule is being given away to Student Union building, the Nest, Jerry's, and O'Meara's.



... "Rabbit" Roise

Huskies back with his long punts, Eddie Wilson sweeping the ends for long gains, George "Chopper" Chrape cracking the line, and the entire Vandal forward wall running circles around the Husky line, Idaho moved to the Washington 16 where Ray Smith took the ball on the identical play used in the first score and scampered across the goal line for the second tally.

Showing more spirit than any Idaho team of recent years, the Vandals, with the exception of the first string, yesterday ran through a light scrimmage in preparation for this Saturday's encounter with North Dakota State, their first home game. Meantime, compliments flowed in from all sections, congratulating the Vandals on their showing, and indicating at least seven Bankmen were under consideration for all-coast and all-American honors. Among those mentioned were Chrape, Roise, Knap, Smith, Musial, Trzuskowski, and Aschenbrener.

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