# 18 LETTERMEN, GOOD RECRUITS, FORMING COUGAR ELEVEN

# CAKLAND DOWN PADRES, 6 TO 3

OAKLAND, Calif., Wednesday, Sept. 16.—Oakland defeated San Diego, 6 to 3, in the first game of the Pacific Coast League's top division playoff as Wee Willie Ludolph pitched shut-out ball except for one inning here last night.

The Oaks went into the lead in the second frame when they pounded Salvo, San Diego hurler, to the showers with a three-run rally and remained in front throughout the rest of the game.

A home run by Ted Williams, young first baseman, featured San Diego's scoring in the eighth. He drove George Myatt, who had doubled to score Berly Horne, home ahead of him.

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Oakland collected two mor runs in the fourth off Horne, when Jim Hitchcock doubled, Earl Bolyard tripled and Jack Glynn got a two-bagger.

The Oaks added another in the sixth. Ludolph, who had walked and reached third on a bunt and error, came in on Harlan Pooi's single, a hot drive that nicked Horne's left arm.

Ludolph allowed but four hits in seven innings until the Padre's futile rally in the eighth, which ended as Cedric Durst flied out to Pool with Ernie Holman and Gene DesAutels on base through singles. The two teams will meet in the second of their seven-game series here tonight.

Diego-

Summary: Losing pitcher—Salvo, Innings pitched—By Salvo 1 1-S. Hits—
Off Salvo 3. Runs scored—Off Salvo 3.
Struck out—By Salvo 0, Horne 3, Ludolph 6, Bases on brils—Off Salvo 2,
Horne 2, Ludolph 1, Hit by pitcher—
Hersblerger by Horne. Home run—Williams. Three-base hits—Biltchcock 2.
Glynn, McDonald, Myatt, Runs batted in
Lodizinni, Hitchcock 2, Bolyard, Glynn,
Pool, Myatt, Williams 2, Sacrifice—Bolyard, Hitchcock, Time—2:29, Umpires—
Snyder, Crawford and Valerio.

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MRS. PRIEBE WINNER WEST SEATTLE 120 Women in Sweepstakes WILL BESTRONG

By WILLIAM F. STEEDMAN

Whether it is because of greater interest in golf, superior organization, or simply the fact that modern inventions have lightened housework tasks and left them with more free time on their hands, the womenfolk dosem to get out in greater numbers than men do to their golf narily adorns his sunny countenance. For he is at last charming of

competitions.

Anyhow, and any why, the September sweepstakes of the Seattle Women's Golf Association, a point competition, drew a field of 120 players yesterday at Broadmoor, 100 of them associated members, twenty of them guests from courses south of the city.

One of the visitors, Mrs. L. F. Feidler of the Firerest Club, Tacoma, topped the entire field with a total of 21 points, her clubmate, Mrs. L. C. Long, leading the higher-handicap division for guests with 19. for guests with 19.

The homesters competed in six handicap divisions, the winners

### Women Hold Usual Intra-Club Events

While the sweepstakes tournament at Broadmoor attracted many players from all local clubs yester-day, the usual "ladies' day" intraclub competitions were held at many of the courses. Results fol-

RAINIER—Nine-hole celectic—First fliv.: Mrs. George Jeffs, 44:10-34. Second div.: Mrs. V. Marble, 40:16-35.

BROADMOOR—(Playing at Rainier)—Nine-hole electic—First div.: Mrs. E. M. Mumford 44:5-36. Second div.: Mrs. T. G. Chitenden, 44:4-35. Third div.: Mrs. W. R., Ebov. 63:16-47.

JEFFERSON PARK—Blind par (78)— Business women's div.; Miss Elizabeth Frank, 89-10—79; Miss Helen Frank, 96-15—81. Tuesday div.; Mrs. M. J. Gal-braith. 165-19—86. JACKSON PARK — Points — First div.: Mrs. Tom Coppage, 18; Mrs. J. Ross. 10. Second div.: Mrs. Howard Stroupe, 13; Mrs. Robert Elmslie, 13.

Mrs. Robert Edmsite. 10.

SEATTLE—Match vs. par:—Miss Jacqueline Bartells, 2 down; Mrs. J. P. Muider, 2 down; Mrs. L. B. Kennan, 6 down; Mrs. Clifford Mooers, 7 down. INGLEWOOD—Best nine—Div 1-A; Mrs. R. H. Norbom, 46-41\(\frac{12}{2}\)-41\(\frac{12}{2}\), Div. 1-B; Mrs. H. N. Moore, 48-6\(\frac{12}{2}\)-41\(\frac{12}{2}\), Decond div; Mrs. C. E. Ridgway, 50-10-40. Third div: Mrs. E. B. Crane, 65-18-47.

Third div.; Mrs. E. B. Crane. 65-18-47.

OLYMPIC—Match vs. bogsy—Pirst div.; Mrs. L. S. Ekorenrud, 1 down. Second div.; Mrs. L. V. Cornfield, 2 down. Third div.; Mrs. Willard Bergh, 2 up. Fourth div.; Mrs. Ira Neill, 4 down. SAND POINT—Points—Pirst division: Mrs. P. A. Aubel, 14; Mrs. H. L. Wolf-kill. 12, Second division: Mrs. C. J. Fairbanks. 13; Mrs. W. E. Ball, 12; Third division: Mrs. D. C. Moore, 10; Mrs. S. L. Neely, 16. LAKEWOOD— Tombstone—First divi-

AIRS. S. L. Neely, 10.
LAKEWOOD. — Tombstone — First division: Mrs. F. L. Olmstead, 100 feet from 15th cup. Second division: Mrs. F. A. Osterhout, 50 feet from 17th green. Third division—Mrs. L. H. Oliver, 17th green.

## Ken Beasley Cops Locker Boys' Tilt

smile even wider and brighter than the wide and bright one that ordi- tomorrow's round.

ance. For he is at last champion of

Beasley, more familiarly known as McBeasley to members of the Caledonian Society since he car-ried in the haggis at a festive occasion not long ago, earned his title when he outshot the rest of the boys Monday in their annual tournament at Earlington. He scored 85-89-174 for the thirtysix-hole stroke competition.

As tangible token of his title. Beasley will hold for the next twelve months a championship trophy presented by Ernie Ketcham, Broadmoor Golf Club member.

Second place was won by Willie Webb, the 1935 champion, with 90-92-182. Art Spencer, another former champion, had 90-97-187, and Orar, Walker, always a lead-

ing contender, scored 94-95-189. From there on the scores went up and up, the day's high being registered by Abie Nakla, who recorded a 219 for the double trip. Prizes for other achievements were won as follows:

were won as follows:
Low net, first eighteen holes—
Earl Walker, 95-2—93. Long drive
at tenth—Abie Nakla. Closest to
ninth pin—Abie Nakla. Nine hidden
holes—Ben Beasley and Willie
Webb, tied; Herb Jones; Heywood
Roberts. Putting—Ben Beasley.
Closest to seventeenth pin—Lonnie

### Women in Team Matches Friday

The next-to-last round of matches in the local women's inter-club golf league will be played Friday, the major division competing at Jackson Park, the minor



ociation president, as follows: sociation president, as follows:
...Major division, at Jackson Park
...Jackson Park vs. Broadmoor, 9
o'clock from first tee; Rainier vs.
Olympic, 9 o'clock, from tenth tee;
Inglewood vs. Seattle, 9:30, from
tenth tee.
...Minor division, at Sand Point—
Lakewood vs. Sand Point, 9 o'clock,
from first tee; Juanita vs. Jefferson Park, 9 o'clock, from tenth
tee; Earlington vs. University, 9:30,
from first tee.

### Caledonians to End Cup Play Tomorrow

The golfing addicts of the Caledonian and St. Andrew's Society will gather tomorrow at the Olympic course for the fourth and final installment of a series of match rounds against par for the John Tracy Cup. The trophy will go to the player having the best average showing against par for three of the four rounds.

Leading to date are Charley Sher-riff and Jack O'Connor, both of whom are 7-up for their two best Ken Beasley, presiding genius of rounds to date. George Bannerman, the nineteenth hole and environs at the Olympic Golf Club, is wearing a mittee, is running third, 5-up. Special prizes will be awarded for

# CALLISON WORKS CONCOUNTAKES

Three Backfields Due at Oregon

By Associated Press.

EUGENE, Or., Wednesday, Sept. 16.—Coach "Prink" Callison apparently will use three lettermen and one reserve in his varsity University of Oregon backfield and maintain two sophomore quartets in •

First practice sessions found Don Kennedy, reserve, at quarterback; Dale Lasselle and Bob Braddock at the halfback posts, and Bud Goodin at full. Average weight was 179 pounds.

The second-string backfield of sophomores averages' 185 pounds and the third-string 189 pounds.

Arrival of two more reserves from 1935—Chandler Berry, center, and "Chuck" Bracher, fullback, bolstered the squad yesterday.
Only casualty was John Belding. 185-pound sophomore center, who dislocated his shoulder.

STINER WORRIES

CORVALLIS, Or., Wednesday, Sept. 16.—(#)—The two end positions, left guard, and right tackle, provided Coach Lon Stiner of Oregon State College his principal worries yesterday. At other posts, returning veterans minimized the problem of whipping his team in thape for the initial encounter with Southern California at Los Angeles

Stiner, after initial workouts, rated his squad as a whole the best since 1933, but predictions regarding O. S. C. were declined.

Stiner picked California, Washngton and Southern California to inish the Pacific Coast Conference

CHAPMAN TOP KICKER BERKELEY, Calif., Wednesday, ept. 16.—(P)—George Cornell and Floyd Blower may be University of California's best passers but, when it comes to kicking, Coach L. B. (Stub) Allison leans toward

ne right halfback, Sam Chapman Chapman showed up all the other backs in punting practice yester-day. "He's our best kicker, all right, and I guess I'd better let him do our punting this year," said

NEW ATTACK FORMS LOS ANGELES, Wednesday, Sept. 16.—(4).—Southern California. aided by several promising backs,

seems to be developing a nev passing attack. Howard Jones, in the season's

initial scrimmage, revealed several overhead plays, and spent plenty of time coachin; the Trojans in the art of pass-snatch-

The Trojan "sophomore" team had the better of the scrimmage session, with "Desperate Ambrose" Schindler at quarter leading the second-year men to four touchdowns, against the veterans' two

BRUINS PRACTICE

LOS ANGELES. Wednesday Sept. 16.—(A)—The Bruins of University of California at Los Angeles went through another strenuous practice drill yesterday, pre-paring for the time when Coach William (Wabash Will) Spaulding calls for the first scrimmage of

the fall campaign.

Spaulding is bringing the Bruins to the scrimmage stage by degrees, boarding carefully against possible early injuries to his charges. U. C. L. As', first game, September 26, is a doubleheader against Pomona and Occidental Colleges on the Bruin campus.

THORNHILL PLEASED

PALO ALTO, Calif., Wednesday, Sept. 16. — (P) — Highly pleased with the condition of his Stanford players. Coach Claide E. (Tiny) Thornhill ordered a few days of easy drills before resuming scrimmage Saturday. Thornhill scrimmaged three teams in long sessions yesterday featuring protection for passers.

GAELS RESHUFFLED

MORAGA, Calif., Wednesday, Sept. 16.—(P).—Coach Edward P. (Slip) Madigan reshuffled his St. Mary's football players and announced he now has three teams of

nearly equal strength. He'll need all of them, he said, to tackle the toughest schedule the Gaels have ever had. Gonzaga opens the St. Mary's program in a game in San Francisco Septem-

Ten pounds to the man neavier than last year and just as fast, West Seattle the Seattle Locker Boys' Golf Association, a distinction he has sought High School's Indians are ciation, a distinction he has sought High School's Indians are a real for several season, hitherto in vain. threat in the prep football league

> Lloyd Doty, the Redskins' coach, makes absolutely no predictions, but West Seattle looks good enough in its workouts to be rated among first five teams in the prep circuit.

year's eleven are combined with promising prospects from last year's frosh-soph team, which won the city yearling championship, to make a tight first string.

At ends are Bruce McLellan and Tommy Matula, both big, rangy and experienced. McLellan was rated by Doty as one of the best men on his squad last year Harry Gulin and Woodrow Sykes from the sophomore team of year, are a pair of big boys likely to see end service.

Bill McElfatrick and Jack

Klasson, at tackles, are green but fighters. Cliff Carlson and Louie Butler, a letterman at guard last year, also figure in the tackle slots.

Onie Dawson, Clair Fetterly and Bob Beckner are guard prospects. Dawson and Fetterly, the latter a 200-pounder, are lettermen; Beckner is up from the sophs. A likely looking guard also is a big freshman. Dave Adams.

The Indians have just about the scrappiest center in town in Bill Anderson. Despite his sizehe weighs only 150 or so—he was one of the outstanding defensive men in the city last sea-

The backfield is fast and experienced; even the coach can't deny hat. The Indians have had two great quarterbacks under Doty, and have a good one coming up in Bob Lindh, a rangy lad who can kick, pass and run. Warren Badraun and Doug Matlock add more speed to the backfield and husky. John Popich rounds out the quartet. Other backfield men are

Emery Herrett, a speedball who was injured in his first game last year and spent the rest of the season on crutches, and Leonard Darnell, who was the high scorer on the Indian's crack sophomore team last fall. The Indians pick a tough one

for their opener-they play the Lincoln Railsplitters Friday, Oc-The turnout includes:

The turnout includes:

Dave Addams, Bill Anderson. John Arp. Warren Badraun, Milton Baxley. Bob Beckner, Vance Brown. Louis Butler. Neil Campbell. Cliff Carlson, Jimier. Neil Campbell. Cliff Carlson, Jimier. Neil Campbell. Cliff Carlson, Jimier. Petterly, Bill Glimore Harry and Irvin, Bill Johnson. Jack Klaason. Leo Koskil, Bob Lindh, Doug Matlock, Tom Matula. Lester McBride, Bruce McLellan, Bill McLelfatrick, Bill McMahan, Paul Mueben, John Popich, Kjell Qvale. Roy Stafford, Woodrow Sykes, Billo Wiseman. Doug McNimien. Ed Marble, Leon Allen, Norval Clark, Walter Traiber.

Managers—Herb Dettmer, head manager: Charles Foise, Earl Wakefield, Paul Hansen. Hugh Van Dusen, Albert Lyon. SCHOEL TO QUEEN ANNE

Loren Schoel, former crewman at Washington, is helping Herb Davis coach at Queen Anne, instead of teaching at Ballard, as was formeriy reported. Lou Hull, Davis' former assistant, has been transferred to Roosevelt and Al Nardin will help Coach Frank Rowlee at will help Coach Frank Rowlee at

PORTLAND Wednesday Sept. 16.—Charley Congdon of Tacoma yesterday won the championship of the Pacific Northwest section of the Professional Golfers' Association when he scored 143 for two rounds of the Alderwood course

Walter Pursey of the Inglewood Country Club, Seattle, defending champion, finished a stroke behind Congdon, but won one of the Pacific Northwest qualifying berths for the National P. G. A. tourna-ment, to be held at Pinehurst, N. C.,

in November. Neil Christian of Yakima and Emory Zimmerman of Portland, who tied at 148, will play off later for another qualifying berth.

Al Zimmerman, Portland, scored 146, did not have to qualify being exempt by reason of having reached the national semifinals last Congdon was not competing for

a qualifying place.
Other scores yesterday included
Gordon Richards, Seattle, and Ted
Longworth, Portland, both 153.

## Street Railway Golf Team Back From Vancouver

The golf team of the Seattle Municipal Railway, and their wives —thirty men and twenty-five women—motored to Vancouver over the week-end to play their fourth annual match with the B. C. Electric Company team on the Langara Golf Course. The Seattle boys lost, 46 to 44. Each team now has won two matches. Much interest has been created in these tournaments, there being 175 at the banquet after the match.

WRESTLING

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Bert Rubi threw Ivan Rasputan. NEW HAVEN. Conn.—Abe
Coleman won over George Koverly (latter disqualified).
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—"Dropkick" Murphy threw Tony Morelli.

SAN FRANCISCO—Dave Levin threw Gus Sonnenberg.

# WHO WON Vesterday

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE (Playoff semi-finals)
Portland 5, Scattle 0.
Oakland 6, San Diego 3. HOW THE SERIES STAND

Portland .....1 Seattle .....0
Oakland .....1 San Diego ....0 GAMES TODAY Seattle at Portland (night). San Diego at Oakland (night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS All games postponed, rain or cold

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 96 Chicago 78 Washington 77 Detroit 76 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 7, Chicago 1.
Washington 13, St. Louis
Washington 6, St. Louis 1.
Detroit 8, Philadelphia 5.
Cleveland 13, Boston 2. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Baltimore 13, Rochester 2 (play

Baltimore into final round against Buffalo. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION (Playoff Games) Atlanta 7, New Orleans 4, Birmingham 4, Nashville 0,

TEXAS LEAGUE (Playoff Games)
Dallas 10, Oklahoma City 2.
Tulsa 8, Houston 6.



Senators 13, Browns 7

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Summary: Runs — Washington 13
(Chapman 2, Hill 3, Kuhel 2, Sington, Kress, Bluege, Hogan and Whitehill 2);
St. Louis 7 (Lary 3, Clift 2, Solters and Bell). Errors—Clift, Lary, Hemsley, Two-base hits—Solters, Kuhel 2, Hemsley. Three-base hits—Lary, Chapman, Kress, Home run—Clift. Stolen base—Mihalic. Sacrifice—Bluege. Bases on balls—Off Hogsett 2, Thomas 1, Liebhardt 1, Jakucki 1, Whitehill 3, Hit by pitcher—By Whitehill (Lary). Wild pitches—Whitehill 2, Winning pitcher—Whitehill 2, Winning pitcher—Whitehill 2, Winning pitcher—Whitehill 2, Winning pitcher—Worsett,

Senators 6, Browns 1

St. Louis Called seventh account darkness.
Summary: Runs—Washington 6 (Stone 2, Travis, Sington, Mihalie, Hogan): St. Louis 1 (Lary). Error—Clift, Two-base hit—Stone. Three-base hits—Travis, Mihalic, Bases on balls—Newsom 6. Struck out—Newsom, 11. Caldwell 1.

Athletics 5, Tigers 8

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(Moses 2, Dean, Johnson and Higgins): Detroit 5 (Walker 2, Burns 2, Stanons)

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Detroit 8 (Walker 2, Burns 2, Stanons)

Detroit 8 (Walker 2, Burns 2, Owen, Rowe-Home runs—Johnson, Higgins, Johnson, Two-base hits—Gehringer 2, Owen, Rowe-Home runs—Johnson, Higgins, Sacrifices—Reiber, Dean, Walker, Bases on balls—Off Lisenbee 1, Strikeouts—By Rowe 3, Lisenbee 2, Losing pitcher—Lisenbee.

Red Sox 2, Indians 13 Boston— Cleveland— AB H O

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## MONTANA COMING YANKEES STILL FIRST ON W. S. C. GAME SCHEDULE ALL OVER PARK

(This article is one of a series dealing with the prospects of najor football teams.) By Associated Press.

PULLMAN, Wash., Wednesday, Sept. 16.—Coach O. E. (Babe) Hollingbery isn't talking very loudly about his Washington State football team in this fall's wars, but he smiles

of candidates trying to ruin each other in the fight for places. r candidates trying to ruin each ther in the fight for places. This is about the way it stacked p today:

Eighteen seasoned lettermen, vising to jot down the exploits of just about the greatest crew of record-breakers the business has ever plus several strong reserves of last year. A fine looking bunch of re-

cruits from the 1935 freshman team.

A line full of veterans averag-Not satisfied with the dozen or so marks they've already shattered as a team, and others various individing 195 pounds apiece.
A ditto backfield averaging 180 uals seem on the way towards breaking, the Homicide Squad is going right along smashing new

All this plus plenty of speed. ones about every other day. From end to end, and through the backfield, the team looks to be Only last Sunday, they eclipsed the home run and extra base rec-ords. Since then, they've already nuch better than any that has worn the Crimson and Gray for several years. That doesn't mean, how-ever, that boosters believe the Cougars will finish nearer the top posted a new run-making mark by a pennant winning club, piling up the amazing total of 1,016 tallies to surpass the 1,004 the championship Cardinals of 1930 in the Pacific Coast Conference race this year. There's a heavy, ten-game schedule to consider.

compiled. The Cougars start right off with tough opponents—Doug Fessender's University of Montana Grizz-While the hot National League with the not realistat League fight took a day off yesterday, rain washing out the entire program and giving the Giants a rest before lies-on September 26. Washingthey pick up the job of preserving their 4½-game lead, the Yanks adton State had to hump to come out a 13-7 winner against that team last year. Seven days later, Stanford's Indians come to Pullman. vanced a step nearer a few more

marks by banging three White Sox pitchers for a 7-1 victory.

As a result, the record for extra From tackle to tackle the 1936 probable team is impressive.
Stan Smith, the tall Texan who base wallons runs batted in total performed so brilliantly at center, is back for his third year. Al Hoptowit, the sturdy Indian, and Bud Jones, two-year veteran, running guards, and Bob Campbell bases and a few others may go be-fore the season ends. Already be-hind the ball-killing crew, in addition to the homer and extra base records, are such others as most runs-batted-in in one game, most and Andy Oswald, in the other guards, are all veterans. homers in two consecutive games, most years leading the league in homers, most years and most con-Dwight Scheyer, Kay Bell, Ray Anderson and Bob Grimstead are lettermen tackles, and Floyd Ter-ry, John Grahck, Hal Harrison secutive years with 100 or more homers, and a tie with the tough one of three homers in one inning. and Paul Bates are letter-hold-

There's a very good chance, too, that they'll post a new league mark for the biggest lead by a pennant winner over the rest of the pack—their victory yesterday having left them only a game and a half away from it. And, by clinching the American

League flag a week ago today, they

From the looks of things,

the fellows who keep the rec-

ord books will do a lot of over

time work when this big league baseball season ends, trying to catch up with those runaway Yan-

It will be a man's size job of re-

took the title on the earliest date in league history, so far as avail-able records show.

SENATORS WIN TWO The Senators regained sole possession of third place with a double-header win over the Browns. They pounded out a nineteen-hit. 13-7 triumph in the opener, and Buck Newsom pitched a one-hit. 6-1 edge in the nightcap, which was cut to seven innings by darkness.

Hal Trosky blasted homers Nos. 39 and 40 as he and the rest of the Indians pinned back the ears of the Red Sox 13-2.

TIGERS WIN. 8-5 Schoolboy Rowe posted his pitching win No. 18 of the campaign as both the football and baseball he twirled the Tigers to an 8-5 de- teams next season. He is an end cision over the Athletics. on the gridiron.

Herb Dana, commissioner Football Officials for the Pacific Coast Conference, will meet his whistle tooters here Friday night to put on the annual interpretation meeting in this section for the men who will direct collegiate games

meeting in this section for the men who will direct collegiate games during the 1936 season. Word was received here this morning from Dana calling a meeting of officials to be held at the Washington Athletic Club for the purpose of rule discussions. the purpose of rule discussions.

The meeting has been called for 8 p. m. and all officials and coaches in this section are invited to attend.

In his official capacity as chief of grid officials for the Pacific Coast Conference, Dana will go over the entire code of rules, hand down interpretations made by the Football Rules Committee, outline mechanics of officiating games and prepare the whistle blowers in and about Seattle for their season's

Dana will stop off in Portland, en route to Seattle from his home in Piedmont' Calif., and will also hold a meeting in Spokane during his swing of the Northwest division of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Ed Goddard, the great triplethreat quarterback, is the heart of the backfield. Rodger Dougherty, two-year regular fullback; Hal Jones, Walt Zuger and John Rosano, also two-year lettermen, give

sand, also two-year lettermen, give steadiness to the backfield.

Among the backfield newcomers is 200-pound Jess Willard. Jr., of Glendale, Calif., son of the one-time world's heavyweight champion boxer. He is fast, and is a capable blocker. olocker. The schedule:

Sept. 26, Montana at Pullman; Oct. 3, Stanford at Pullman; Oct. 10, Idaho at Moscow; Oct. 17, U. S. C. at Los Angeles; Oct. 24, Oregon at Eugene; Oct. 31, California at Berkeley; Nov. 7, Oregon State at Pullman; Nov. 14, U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles; Nov. 26, Washington at Seattle; Dec. 5, Gonzaga at Spokane.

Kelley Honored by Yale

honors at Yale. He will captain

Larry Kelley has attained high

### Italian Committee Named for Benefit With proceeds to go for equip-

ment for their football team, the talian Club will hold a keno party at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Casa Italiana, 1520 17th Ave. Committeemen for the party, which is the first social event of

Guy Di Julio, Mike Napoli, Sam Centioli, Joseph Fasano, Sam Volentest, Leonard Patricelli, William Scavolto and Joseph Di Julio.
John Di Julio, club president, said
there will be entertainment and re-

freshments.

the fall season, are Councilman James Scavotto, George Faltico.

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