

WIRTS SOLON BOSS Catcher Signs For Year

SACRAMENTO. Calif., Monday, Jan. 7.—Elwood (Kettle) Wirts plans to be a playing manager for the Sacramento Senators this season The veteran backstop was signed for one year as director of the Pacific Coast League club at an unnamed salary. Earl McNeely, president, an-nounced yesterday Wirts, who has been catcher here for four years, has seventeen years of professional base-ball experience behind him. His career, which started at Spokane under Nick Williams after graduaunder Nick Williams after graduation from St. Mary's College, has taken him at various times to Calgary, Dallas, the Chicago Cubsland White Sox, Minneapolis, Kanass City, Omaha and Sacramento.

Two other receivers will also be carried with the club, Wirts declared, but he bear to direct the team from

but he hopes to direct the team from behind the bat. Wirts is a native of Sacramento.

Bobby Jones Putts To 18th-Hole Victory

NEW ORLEANS, Monday, Jan. 7. -(F)-Holing out a ten-foot putt for a birdie on the 18th green, Bobby Jones gave his side a one-up victory in a best-ball foursome exhibition match at the Metairie Golf Club here yesterday before 5,000 fans. He stroked out a neat round of 75. Jones and Nelson Whitney were southern and western junior golf champion, and Fred Odom, II., the



"Kettle" Wirts

BABE FACTOR IN

PORTLAND, Or., Monday, Jan. 7.—Counie Mack, head of the Philadelphia Athletics, looks upon the visit to Japan of the American League All-Stars as one of the greatest peace measures in the history

Babe Ruth's first home run carried a wedge of friendship which dispelled an atmosphere of ill feeling and war sentiment, said Mack, who was in charge of the expedi-

The visit of our American League The visit of our American League All-Stars and particularly of Eabe Ruth to Japan was one of the greatest peace measures in the history of nations," he said.

"I firmly believe so, though of course I'm not a world diplomat. But Americans in Japan all said the same, and, moreover, one could feel it in the air.

"When we landed in Japan the American residents seemed pretty blue. The parley on the naval treat; was on, with America blocking Japan's demand for parity.

"There was strong anti-America feeling throughout Japan over this country's stand. Things didn't lool good at all. "And then-Babe Ruth smacked

home run, and all the ill feeling an underground war sentiment vanishe just like that!"

Mack's clear eyes shone as he described the welcome given the players, particularly the Babe.

"The instant they can describe the resumption of air."

sibly mistake the gigantic Babe for

any other person on earth, they gave a tremendous 'Banzai!' Babe, with that knack he has for doing the right thing in the right way, at once waved his hand and

shouted a 'Banzai!' right back at them. My, how that pleased the Japanese." Mack, who has been visiting his son, Roy Mack, here, flatly denied he planned to make Babe Ruth his

"In fact," Mack smiled, "I just don't think I need a successor-not quite yet, certainly. Nor have I any plan for making Buth

my successor." Lauding Ruth's handling of the All-Stars, Mack said he wouldn't be surprised if the Babe reconsiders his decision not to play and returns to

decision not to play and recursion the diamond actively for one more

KING COUNTY **GUIDES FEW**

In all King County there is no one professional hunting guide.
That fact was disclosed yesterday when Deputy County Auditors Harr-True and William A. Hill made up their report on game licenses issued during 1934. Both men have been in the auditor's office for years, and not ence, they recall, has there been applicant for a license to act as guide in this county.

Records for 1934 reveal an increase over 1953 in number and revenue. A total of 19,434 state resident hunting and fishing licenses were issued, as compared with 17,303 in 1263. Resi-dent King County licenses numbered 4,597, as compared with 3,253 in 1263. Only eleven alien hunting and fish-ing licenses were issued. The total ing licenses were issued. The total for all kinds of game licenses was

Revenue from the licenses was \$67. 739.50 in 1934, \$58.586.50 in 1933

Weather Induces Trout to Spawn

SAN FRANCISCO, Monday, Jan. 7 -(F)-Eastern brook trout at th Steinharr Aquarium, accustomed to sero temperatures in their native habitat, are all mixed up because of

nsild California weather. Evidently thinking that apring is here, they are spawning as though it were June again. Their Western relations, on the other hand, refuse

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ers, particularly the Babe.

"The instant they saw him, and no cone answhere, especially in Japan. lay-off, eight teams will go into where large men are rare, could possible the could possible the Rialto Building moved to Colgate in 1922 and after in Class B and C competition.

In Class B matches, Northwest Club, while American Can tangles with North Coast Travelers. Class C competition finds Crescent Mig., pitted against the Independents and .'iper & Taft vving with the Cascadians.

Tuesday night's schedule will be devoted to Class A play, with two matches listed. Olympic Press goes up against City Light; Y. M. C. A. draws George Williams Club. All matches start at 7:30.

ver, preparations for the Washing ton State meeting, to be held at the Seattle Table Tennis Club in the Rianto Building January 22, 25, 24 and 25, are getting under way, according to Manager Ernie Rose, for the biggest tourney of its kind yet to be held in the Northwest.

Entry blanks will be available at all downtown sporting goods stores this week. Events will include men's singles and doubles women's singles nixed doubles and junior singles.

Miller Wins Easily From Scot Fighter

LONDON, Monday, Jan. 7.—Freddie Miller's march through European fighters seems to get easier all the time. He won as he pleased in ten rounds last night with Joe Connolly, x-amateur champion of Scotland The Cincinnati featherweight, who is generally recognized as world cham-pion, forced the fighting all the way

copal Academy. He graduated from Penn State in 1912 and re-ceived a master of science degree there the following year. Harlow started his coaching career as an ardent member of the Warner school but he has modified that standard attack with many of his own touches. He has been highly successful at Western Maryland for in eight seasons his "Green Terrors" lost but thirteen out of eighty-one

STATE TOURNEY NEXT With the city senior championship

By Associated Press. HAVANA, Monday, Jan. 7.—Oriental Park's winter race meeting, in difficulties from the start, had run

and seldom was extended.

Fight Industry Perks Up

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Monday, Jan. 7.

The fight business picks up
this week with two champions,
Max Baer and Bob Olin, and two former titleholders, Tony Canzoneri and Maxey Rosenbloom, the outstanding figures

on the cards. Baer will resume his four-round exhibitions at Boston Thursday night against Dick Madden, but the heavyweight champion is likely to do more

clowning than fighting. clowing than fighting.
Olin, newly crowned light
heavy weight champion, also
has picked Boston to show his
warea, meeting Fanis Tzantaopolous of Lynn, Mass., in a ten-rounder at the Boston Garden Friday night.

Rosenbloom, from whose ead Olin knocked the 175head pound crown, will take on Al Stillman of Detroit at St. Jo-seph, Mo., tonight. Canzoneri, former featherweight and lightweight titleholder, is to mix it with Eddie Ran, the hard-punching l'ole, at Newark tonicht.

Madison Square Garden's Friday night show will be topped by a ten-round duel hetween Lew Ambers of Herkimer, Y., and Harry Dublinsky of

HUSKIES, VANDALS OPEN SEASON Harvard Daily Attacks New Coach FOX WORKS OUT

BOX SMITH HEAVY WILL GIVEN HUGE

RAP FOR HIRING DRUXMAN SETS BOUT: COMOLLY BIG ONE, COMING CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Monday, Jan .-The Harvard Crimson, under-

graduate daily, referred today to Dick

torially on Dick Harlow
the Harlow appointment, said: "Re

conciliation of the idealistic speech

emarks at the recent coaches meet-

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Monday, Jan.

has met with great success since it engaged Fritz Crisler.

Harlow's appointment as suc-cessor of the resigned Eddle Casey, one of the Crimson's

brightest stars, was announced last night by Athletic Director Bill Bingham, who has been combing the football highways

Just what arrangements Bingham has made with Harlow were not dis-closed. He probably will serve with-out a contract, for only one of Har-

vard's many coaches, Frank Mitchell, varsity baseball director, holds one. Harlow's position in Cambridge will be an all-year affair and only a

a seasonal schedule, although Casey and his predecessor, Arnold Hor-ween, also directed spring practice.

Harlow, 44 years old, married and

a World War veteran, played foot-ball at Pennsylvania State, from

1908-11 before entering the coaching

He was born in Philadelphia

and prepared for college at Epis-

games and averaged twenty-two

points per conflict. The greatest stars developed by him were Eddie Tryon of Colgate and Bill Shepherd,

Troubles Mount;

Lacks in Horses

Al Sabath of Chicago, director of

racing, announced last night the meeting would be suspended "for a

few days" because of a shortage of

suitable horses.

Sabath explained he was unwilling

o bring more American horses to

Cuba until his financial backers were

able to complete negotiations for the purchase of the Oriental Park prop-erties which they now hold on lease.

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ing polished off Frank Wallulis and the rest of the Northwest heavy-weights, and then halting the invasion of Al Morro, now steps into the

dreadnaught class. Frank Connolly, huge San Francisco heavyweight, was signed this morning by Promoter Nate Druxman hox Smith here Tuesday evening. January 15, in Seattle's first boxing show of the new year. Connolly is big enough to handle himself in any nompany, standing six feet, four notes tall and weighing 240 pounds.

Connolly has a colorful boxing ca-

Nine months ago he was an amateur, boxing for the Olympic Club, which has fostered some great fighters in bygone days. He was a National A. A. U. champion, so there were no more amateur worlds for him to con-

of William Bingham (director of Harvard athletics) before the coaches' meetng, with the hrng of a football coach whose connection has Then he cast aside the amateur toga and stepped out with the paid brigade who battle for dollars intrad of medals.

always been with colleges of some-what shady character in the matter of proselyting, is difficult." The editorial referred to Bingham's He selected Dan Becknell. San Franciscan, whose words are ac-cepted in cauliflower alley, for his remarks at the recent coacnes meeting in New York, where he condemned subsidizing schoolboys to
come to college for football and denounced recruiting in general. manager, but his amateur teachers, Spider Roche and Willie Ritchie, still advise him. Roche was one of the cleverest boxers who ever lived and has become a great teacher. One of his star pupils was Tod Morgan, the Seattle youngster who held the junior lightweight championship of the world. Ritchie is a former lightweight champion.

7. (P. Discarding a graduate coaching policy that dates back sixty years, Harvard has called on Richard Smith isn't as big as Connolly by several inches and some forty pounds but he's fast and as fine a boxer as Cresson (Dick) Harlow to leave Western Maryland and lead the Crimson back to the gridiron heights you can find in the heavyweight anks. In calling an outsider, Harvard is following the example of Princeton, one of its "Big Three" mates, which

ability of the two heavyweights is Frank Howard, California boxer. Connolly recently knocked him out in three rounds in Oakland; Smith knocked him out in five rounds in Spokane.

Connolly, who won his last fight last week by outpointing Tony Sousa in Fresno, will arrive here not later han Thursday to wind up training fer the bout.

ACTION IS APPARENT Though there is no show scheduled

ere tomorrow night, there is plenty Here are Northwest battles listed:

Tuesday at Portland - Frankie Monroe, Portland, vs. Branding Iron Linn, Missoula, lightweights, 6 few days ago he rejected a \$10,000 offer to coach the Boston Redskins professional club. Every other coach in Harvard's history has worked on

Monroe, Portland, vs. Branding Iron Linn, Missoula, lightweights, 6 rounds.

Thursday at Tacoma—Tommy Rice, Wilmington, Del., vs. Freddy Steele, Tacoma, middleweights, 10 rounds.

Thursday at White Center—Cecil Payne, Seattle, vs. Justo Pasco, Filipino, lightweights, 10 rounds.

Friday at Spokane—Abie Israel, Seattle, vs. Baby Palmore, Los Angeles, featherweights, 10 rounds; Tiger Jack Fox. Terre Haute, vs. "Dutch" Weimer, San Diego, heavyweights.

MAJOR COAST SHOWS San Francisco, Oakland and Hollywood have major Coast shows slated this week.

five seasons went on to Western Maryland, where he also served as athletic director. Joe Ghnouly of St. Louis boxes Baby Tiger Flowers at San Francisco tonight They're lightweights. Oakland will watch Nash Garri-son, Mexico City light heavyweight against Frankie Hammer Wedneslay evening.
Hollywood's Friday night bill

headed by Leo Rodak of Chicago and Georgie Hansford of Glendale, Calif., featherweights.

GARRISONS IN

Special to The Times

VICTORIA, B. C., Monday, Jan. Superior play on the part of the women representatives gave the Gar-rison Badminton Club of this city a 20 to 11 team match victory over Badminton Club of Seattle in the local armory yesterday.

Garrison captured all nine

matches in won:en's doubles, while in the mixed events, they contributed to victory in nine out of twelve encounters. The visitors, winners of an earlier

match played with Garrison in Seattle, were visibly the better in the class, annexing seven of men's eleven doubles contests. One of the most thrilling en-counters of the day saw the Scattle combination of Charles and Gene Gabler nose out T. Logan and I Phillips 8-15, 15-7, 18-17.

Miss Bridges Again Cracks Swim Record

NASSAU, Bahamas, Monday, Jan. 7.—4.P—Smashing the same world standard twice within five days. Alice Bridges of Uxbridge, Mass. yesterday swam the 400-meter short urse backstroke in 6:10 flat.

Miss Bridges, in an aquatic meet at Miami, Fig., on Tuesday, clipped four-tenths of a second from the accepted 400-meter world time of 6:12.4, swam by Phyllis Harding of England in 1932.

Stagg Men to Play St. Mary's in Kezar best score of the day.

STOCKTON, Calif., Monday, Jan. 7.—IA)—Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg PASADENA, Calif., Monday, Jan. will take his College of the Pacific 7.— (A) —Overcome by excitement football team into San Francisco for at the Stanford-Alabama football the first time when he meets St. game in the Rose Bowl, Dr. John C. Mary's October 12 in Kezar Stadium, Fry. 50, retired Presbyterian minis it was announced. ter, collapsed and died.

THEY SWAM; RECORDS CRASH



These five set so many records during the Olympic Stars' aquatic meet at the Miami-Biltmore pool in Miami they caused a heavy revision of existing marks. From left: Eleanor Holm Jarrett, world's backstroke champlon; Katherine Rawls, who set a new 300-yard med-

ley mark; Ralph Flanagan, who broke several of Jack Medica's marks; Alice Bridges, who set a new 400-yard backstroke mark, and Lenore Right, who lowered the 500-yard mark for-merly held by Helene Madison of Scattle, now a

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN

Associated Press Sports Writer RIVERSIDE, Calif., Monday, Jan. -Charles Guest, Los Angeles, had t card of 65 strokes posted here today for the rest of the wayfaring nament tour.

A driving range pro, Guest set this up yesterday in the final round of Riverside \$2,000 Amateur-Pro golf tournament as he and his part-ner, Al Barbee, Hollywood, turned in a great best ball score of 62, ten While Barbee had to be content with the trophy, he aided Guest by

three strokes in picking up a total of \$262.50 prize money.

Guest was the low scorer of the tournament because he shot a 60 Saturday when he and Barbee came with a 65 best ball.

Tied for second yesterday were a California and a Texas team, Jimmy Thomson, Long Beach, only recently returned from a successful invasion of Australia, teamed with Phil Finlay, highteamed with Phil Finlay, high-ranking Southern California amateur and Bryan Nelson, Texarkana, Texas, paired with a former Texan, Lieut. Bob Israel, now an aviator at March Field, to turn in 64's.

Fourth place also resulted in tie. Fay and Chet Coleman, Culver City, and Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., and H. F. Strathern, Hollywood, shot cards of 65, the individual score Guest chalked up.
Guest and Barbee, an 8-handicap

layer, collected in their sensational

tour around the par-72 course & bir-dies and an eagle.

The leading prize winners for the three days of play:

three days of play:

Charles Guest. Los Angeles. \$152.50.

John Revolta. Milwaukee, \$140.

Jim Thomson. Long Beach, \$227.50.

Vic Ghazzi, Deal, N. J., \$1225.

Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., \$101.65.

Guy Paulsen, Fort Wayne, Ind. \$103.65.

Fay Coleman. Culver City, 195.

Jimmy Hines. Long Island, \$1.56.

Bill Nary, Montercy Park. Calif., \$12.55.

Henry Kalser, Racine, Wis., \$12.50.

Dail Jeffers, Santa Ana, \$43.

Eddie Loos, Chicago, \$40.

Tod Mentee, San Antonio, Tex., \$42.

Stanley Kertos, Loz Angeles, \$46.55.

Horton Smith. Oak Park, III., \$40.22.

Nell White, Los Angeles, \$40.

Emory Zimmerman, Portland, Or., \$40.

Ben Loving, Peteraburg, Va., \$40.

Klein, Armour In Open Lead

MIAMI, Fla., Monday, Jan. 7.—(A) -With Willie Klein and Tommy Armour tied for the lead, a flock of crack golfers sharpened their sights today for a stiff battle in the 36-hole final of the Miami Open golf tourna-Klein of Miami Beach turned in

71 in the second round to catch up

with Armour yesterday and their scores of 139 each represented only a 2-ponit margin over the next sharpshooter. Dave Tosh of Chicago. A field of 65 pros and 10 ama-

teurs were ready for the finals. Arnold Minkley of Cleveland, Ohio, topped the ameteur field with a 75-73-148. Pressing the top three pros were played there. with 142, Bobby Cruickshank of Rich-mont, Va., Ralph Stonehouse of In-

dianapolis and John Maluti-Youngstown, Ohio, each with 143. Cruickshank's 68 yesterday was the NEW YOFK, Monday, Jan. 7,-(A) Game Spectator Dies

Cuccinellos To Be on Opposing **Baseball Teams**

By United Press.

NEW YORK, Monday, Jan. 7. -That Brooklyn Dodger-New York Giant baseball feud is about to turn into a family affair, with brother against brother.

Che Cuccinellos will be hold-

ing down second base when the two clubs meet next summer. Tony has been with the Dodgers three seasons. Al, a younger brother, has signed to play second for the Giants.

smack the little black ball hither and you will begin a six-week schedule of play at the Washington Athletic Club and the Seattle Y. M. C. A. Games will start at 8 o'clock and will be played every Monday night in these two gymnasiums.

Each night's play will consist o wo singles and one doubles match Sames will be played under regular L. A. U. rules.

Teams in the Puget Sound League

are the University of Washington. Seattle Y. M. C. A., Tacoma Y. M. C. A. and Washington Athletic Club
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January 7—University of Washington
2" vs. W. A. C. at W. A. Washington
3" vs. W. A. C. at W. A. Washington
3" W. A. C. at W. A. Washington
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of Washington at Seattle Y.
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tt Seattle Y: Tacoma "Y" vs. University
of Washington at W. A. C.

Home-and-Home Series Runeberg Basketball Plan

he Order of Runeberg basketball thampion of the Pacific Northwest ill be held starting Saturday, lodge nembers announced yesterday Saturday night at O'Dea the Se-attle Order of Runeberg team, mem-per of the City Backetball League. play the Marshfield, uintet, champion of Oregon. This post on this game is set for 7:30. The following week the Scattle squad will go to Marshfield. If a third game is necessary it will be

Corzine Signed By Giants at Full

The New York Giants of the National Football League has announced the purchase of Lester Corine, 205-pound fullback, from the St the Giants against Erni Nevers' All- so that runners will learn to cut Stars at San Francisco January 20. loose their top speed on the pavilion Corzina played collegs football at Davis and Elkins.

ARCADIA, Calif., Monday, Jan. 7 -Santa Anita Park swings into its third week of its inaugural meet today featuring a mile and an eighth race, with Whippercracker, Regardless. The Trimuver, Mr. Bun, Rowdy Boy and Adobe Post slated to start

The week's feature event is the San Pasqual Handicap, \$2,500 added, attraction, over the sixfurlong distance.

Whether the veteran Twenty Grand will get back into competition this dopesters predicted the big one-time Kentucky Derby champion would be at the post shortly.

'One-Day' Race At

Sound Handball League.

Officers announced the change in the league's name today, after Tacoma had accepted an invitation to join the loop in place of the Seattle Fire Department.

Tonight the gentlemen who had a control of the seattle bath's meet for the next Sabath's meet for the next Sab

Shot won a hard mile-in-the-mud in yesterday's feature race, paying \$21.40 for a \$2 ticket. Pressing close behind was Hal Dwyer, with Platinum Blonde third.

Japanese And Chinese Won't Play Football

By Associated Press.

EAN FRANCISCO, Monday, Jan. 7.—Japan and China, as represented by San Francisco's Oriental colonies. have severed athletic relations. anese-Chinese football game is def-

protest of their elders and were timid class again today over a head coach about going home when they lost, The Japanese team will see action, Foster said he was not in

however, it was announced, in a to discuss Hubert's chances of succeeding the veteran W. L. Laval, whose contract, expiring December Angeles, also composed of Japanese. 31, was not renewed

Idaho Vandals led his Gem State pasketball squad into Seattle yester-

day morning, gave the oulfit a work-out on the University of Washington Pavilion floor and then looked for-ward to tonight's opening battle against Coach Hec Edmundson's Purple and Gold machine that will officially start the championship season in Seattle.

"I'll be frank with you," said Fox

as his cagers cavorted on the Pa-villon floor studying the lights and shadows—if any—as a preliminary to tonight's tussle that will be the first of two games here.
"We fear Washington's speed and we fear the shooting of Bob Galer,

the Husky captain. "Edmundson always has a team that can get up and go; a team that can turn on the speed team that can turn on the speed in sizzling fashion; a team that breaks fast and travels fast. If we can head off that speed, especially in the second half, and if we can stop Galer from peppering the hoop with field shots we have a chance to open the schedule with a win. If we the schedule with a win. If we can't head off the Huskies' speed we all have something to worry about."

Fox figures the squad he brought to Seattle yesterday is potentially a stronger outfit than the one that in-vaded Seattle last year to open the 1934 season against Washington. But even in the face of that fact he was worried.

"For some reason I cannot explain,

"For some reason I cannot explain, Idaho is never able to hit its stride against Washington in Seattle." resumed Fox. "The Huskies seem to have the Indian sign on us on their home court. We have never won a series from an Edmundson-coached team here. I have hopes this year if—yes if—we can stop Washington's speedy attack and put the breaks on Galer's shooting."

The Vandals, in top condition and with a successful preseason record

with a successful preseason record behind them, established quarters at the Edmond Meany Hotel and late in the afternoon donned their working clothes and romped for an hour on the pavilion court. Fox made no effort to stage regular drill or scrimmage. He gave the workout over to shooting drill, to accustom the Vandals to the backboards and the lighting effects.

The Idaho team is not big—in

inches. Harold Klumb, big football man, is the husky of the outfit. He ranges 6 feet 3 inches in altitude and weighs 200 pounds. He will probably start tonight at forward. Norman Iverson, another footballer, 5 feet 11 inches, will likely be the other starting forward.

Ken Robertson, a transfer, playing his first season for Ida-ho, with a range of six feet one inch. will get the tipoff job, while Merie Flaher, a six-footer, and Vic Warner, five feet cleven inches, are slated for the guard lobs.

Idaho showed considerable speed itself yesterday in its drill, but that did not seem to relieve Coach Fox's week remained problematical, but fears for when the speed of the Vandals was commented upon, the coach said: "Yes, they have a dash, all right, but I wonder if it is enough to

the Huskies." The Washington team rested yes-terday. Edmundson's lads were pro-nounced ready after Saturday's drill.

Coronado Handicap with a \$2,000 of the winter quarter and the under-added purse.

Walter Leeds' 5-year-old Plum Edmundson's championship defend-

ing machine.

The tipoff tonight and again tomorrow night will be at 8 p. m.
Ralph Coleman of Corvalia will referee both games and Perry Mitchell eree both games and Ferry Mittenen will be the umpire. A curtain raiser, at 6:30 p. m., will find the U. of W. freshman team pitted against the University of

South Carolina Is Considering **Hubert as Coach**

By Associated Press.

British Columbia five.

y San Francisco a care in a control of the break was disclosed today with announcement the annual Japanese-Chinese football game is definitely off.

COLUMBIA, D.

7.—Dr. R. K. Foster, director of athletics at the University of South Carolina, said last night Pooley Hubert, former Alabama football star, would confer with University officers of coach vacancy here.

Pending the meeting tomorrow

Husky Track Athletes Report Training Work First Business

The University of Washington Pavillon track took on the look of nerry-go-round today as varsity and freshman track and field athetes reported for their first workout of the 1935 season.

Under orders to "jog a lap, walk a lap," Coach Hec Edmundson put both squads on a light schedule as many of the spike shoes performers have done little or no training since last spring. For two weeks the training work will be

As soon as the athletes get in shape for it, they well be turned to their special events, and coached in-dividually rather than as a squad. With a meet here late in March

as the campaign progresses.

against the Stanford University team, all work will be done indoors loose their top speed on the pavilion track and the field men will learn the angles of night competition.

The varsity squad is expected to be offered mainly to strengthen up leg muscles and building up wind with individual assignments lengthening one of the strongest that has reported for winter work in many sca.sons.

> e NOW e is the time to have your hat cleaned and reblocked. Hand work only.

CHURCHILL THE HATTER Now at 1307 Third Avenue