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Campus All Ready for Annual Dad's Day Celebration

Mixer, Football Game, Fights, and Prizes Will Honor Dads

All-College Dance
To Commence
At 8:30

Big Rally To Start
At 6:45 O'clock
Tonight

Dad's Day Program
Friday:
Pep rally at 6:45
Dad's day mixer at the memorial gymnasium at 8:30
Saturday:
Idaho-Montana football game at 2 p. m.
Smoker at memorial gymnasium at 8 p. m.
Idaho is ready for Dad's Day with an all-college mixer, a football game, boxing matches, gifts, prizes and lots of dads coming to take advantage of them. Dads are coming from all over this state and from every other state.



At the first all-college mixer of the year, to be held at the memorial gymnasium tonight, Blue Key will unveil the chosen queen of the day. She has been chosen by Blue Key to represent the choice of Idaho beauty, talent, personality, poise, popularity, and character. The choice required much deliberation, it is said. The members of Blue Key made a requisition of points to be considered in the selection and then tackled the job of selecting the one out of Idaho's many beautiful and accomplished women who could best qualify. Members say that they called in experts to help in the selection.

Dr. Wiens Discusses Russian Problem

Class Problems Are Not Apparent to Casual Tourists, Says Instructor

"We Americans do not appreciate the advantages of our country," said Dr. A. Gerhard Wiens, instructor in modern languages, at the meeting of the International Relations club, Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Wiens discussed the Russian revolution as he experienced it between the years 1917 and 1924, as well as the present day problems.

First Play of Year Is "The Drunkard"

Grant Ambrose Will Take the Lead in Melodrama; Has Portrayed Same Role Before

"The Drunkard!" Ah, that is a title to roll pleasantly on the tongue, and speak loudly and distinctly to companions so that all will want to attend the production November 1 and 2. In this 19th century melodrama will be found the relics of the drama of daddies' day; a realistic stage set, gay and boisterous scenes, and song hits of the '90's.

White Bucket Tickets Honored
Admission to the dance will be 35 cents and white Blue Bucket season dance tickets will be honored. Chuck Collins' orchestra and the Blue Bucket orchestra are to be combined to give the best music of each. The proceeds of the dance will go to a fund for a high school students' week to be sponsored next spring.

Students whose dads are coming to the game are to register at Cap Horton's office showing their ASUI coupon books. Dads may then get their tickets when they appear at the same place giving their names.

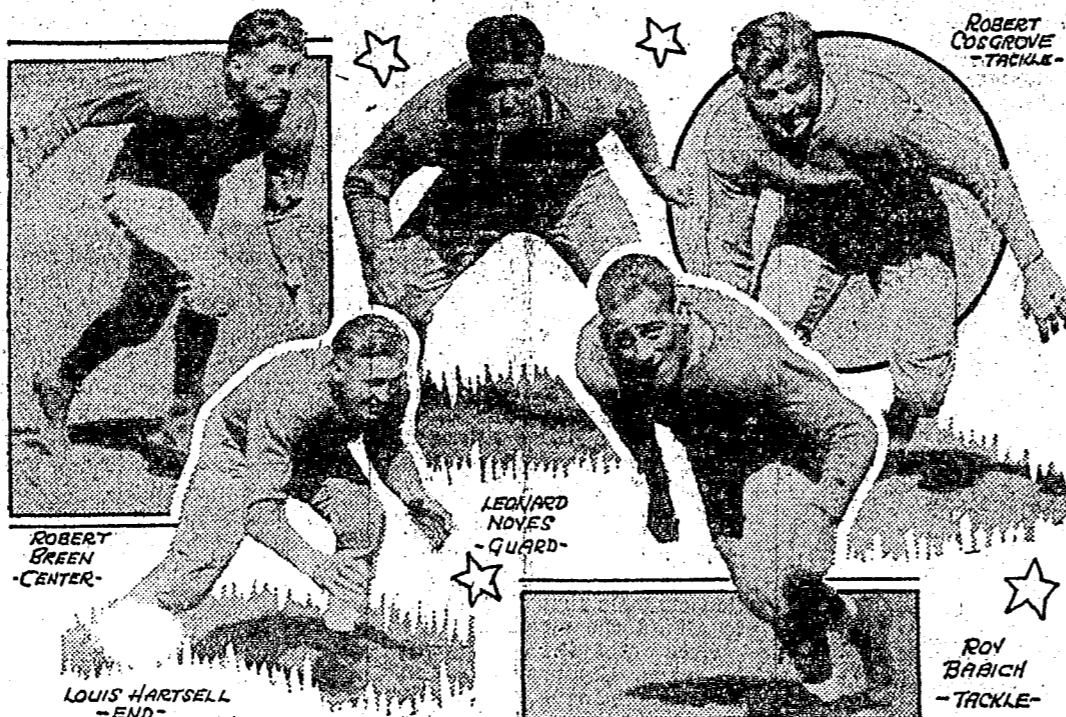
The football game to which all the dads have free admission will start at 2 o'clock. After the turmoil of the first half Blue Key will conduct its pledging. Then the prizes of the day will be given out. There will be a prize for the men's house having the best representation of dads and a prize for the women's house with the best representation. There will be a prize for the dad who came the farthest to get here and a prize for the dad who has sent the most offspring to the University of Idaho.

As special gifts to the fathers of football players, the Associated Students will present framed pictures of the squad. Dads expected to collect pictures at the Montana games are William Honsowetz, Harrison; P. N. Inman and George Thiessen, Lewiston; Fred Bransch, Nez Perce; F. E. Owen, Post Falls; Edward Erickson, Genesee; and Clyde Iverson, Snoqualmie, Washington.

BUSINESS HONORARY TO PLEDGE SOON

New members of Kappa Delta Phi, honorary society for upper classmen in the school of education, were considered at a business meeting held last Tuesday evening at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. A limited number for membership will be chosen from students who have completed their junior year in the school of education.

Five Big Threats in the Center of the Grizzly Grid Machine



POTENTIAL FACTORS in the Grizzly attack are these five linemen, whom both Southern California and W.S.C. found hard to handle. Noyes, driving guard, is the only sophomore in the bunch, but has had enough experience already this season to make him a veteran. Breen and Hartsell are playing their last game against Idaho tomorrow, being seniors.

Captain Announces R. O. T. C. Officers For Semester

New High Cadet Officers Are Robert Spence, John Kurdy, and William O'Neill

Appointments and assignments of the new R. O. T. C. officers have just been announced by Capt. Lewis S. Norman, adjutant of infantry.

Other appointments and assignments are as follows:
FIRST BATTALION
Maj. George D. Rich
COMPANY A
Captain, Richard W. Axtell; 1st Lieutenants, Wayne R. Hill, William S. McCrea, and Leslie H. Holmes.

COMPANY B
Captain, Frank C. Bevington; 1st Lieutenants, Rector H. Jagard, and Donald A. Peterson; 2nd Lieutenant, Alvin W. Joslyn.

COMPANY C
Captain, Robert M. Krummes; 1st Lieutenants, Vincent F. Hunt, and John F. Lukens; 2nd Lieutenant, Cyrus J. Drew.

COMPANY D
Captain, Albert G. Blair; 1st Lieutenants, Kenneth C. Robertson, and Howard E. Scott.

SECOND BATTALION
Maj. Lloyd I. Floyd
COMPANY E
Captain, Theron W. Ward; 1st Lieutenant, William H. Gauss and 2nd Lieutenant, William J. Morrow.

COMPANY F
Captain, Alfred E. Giese; 1st Lieutenant, David W. Evans.

COMPANY G
Captain, J. R. Woodruff, Jr.; 1st Lieutenant, Charles G. Nelson.

COMPANY H
Captain, Charles C. Beardmore; 1st Lieutenant, Erling N. Lande.

THIRD BATTALION
Maj. Fred A. Skino
COMPANY I
Captain, James W. Crawford; 1st Lieutenants, Maurice E. Byrne and Reuben W. Hager; 2nd Lieutenant, Felix M. Hardison.

COMPANY K
Captain, Glenn B. Owen; 1st Lieutenants, James W. Perry and Louis V. August; 2nd Lieutenant, Elbert E. Inman.

COMPANY L
Captain, Kenneth E. Johnson; 1st Lieutenant, Bernard M. Peterson; 2nd Lieutenant, Tom A. Redlingshafer.

COMPANY M
Captain, Russell E. Honsowetz; 1st Lieutenants, James A. Moore and Donald H. Spaugy.

At Southern California when a man catches another cheating, he begins to stamp his feet. The whole class begins to stamp until the cheater stops his foul technique.

Idaho Students Only Can Use Coupons, Warns Horton

From the office of George E. Horton, graduate manager, comes the ultimatum that for the Idaho-Montana game, boxing matches, and plays, student coupons must be used by students, and by students only.

Any infraction of the rule that the tickets are for Idaho students only will result in confiscation of the coupon book, and expulsion from the event of the person using the book of another.

Engineers Start on Idaho-W.S.C. Show

McCormick, Wark, Smiset, Latham, Blair, Klaus, Jensen Will Represent Branches of Engineering

Plans for the biggest and best Engineers' show that W. S. C. or Idaho has ever seen are under way, according to Don Haasch, chairman for the show. The show, given by the Associated Student engineers, is held annually every spring, and is rotated between Idaho and W. S. C. Last year it was at W. S. C.

Haasch appointed the following committee chairmen: Fred McCormick, electrical engineers; Judson Wark, civil engineers; Bud Smiset, chemical engineers; Earl Leatham, mining engineers; Al Blair, mechanical engineers; Herschel Klaus, agricultural engineers; and Ralph Jensen, foresters.

New Curtain Bought For University Auditorium

A blue velvet curtain to be here for use early next spring has been bought for the auditorium, according to Fred Blanchard, instructor in dramatics.

IDAHO GRADUATE RECEIVES POSITION AT IOWA STATE.

Al Braun, who received his B. S. in botany at the University of Idaho and his M. S. at Washington State college in June 1935, now has a research assistantship in morphology at Iowa State college.

Vandals to Encounter Big, Fast and Rugged Grizzlies Tomorrow

Montana Dangerous In All Dep'ts Says Fox

Dangerous in all departments. That's the way Rich Fox, Idaho coach, who scouted the Montana game with W.S.C., feels about the Grizzlies.

"I've scouted Montana for a number of years," said Fox, "but this year they've got a stronger team all the way through than ever before."

A big fast, rugged outfit, hard tackling, hard blocking, and sparked by the fastest backfield Montana has yet produced, puts the Grizzlies in a nutshell summary, according to Coach Fox.

"Last year they had one speed merchant in Hank Blastic," continued Fox. "This year he has a running mate in Milt Popovich, a sophomore. We all know how fast Blastic is, Popovich is just as fast. They do most of the ball packing."

The sophomore is a kicker of the caliber of Stan Rioran, Oregon end, who kept the Vandals' backs for 60 yards in the air too often for them to be called accidents.

"Their fullback, Paul Szakach, is a big, rough and tough boy who looked good to me as a line plunger and line backer," commented Fox. "Welch, whom I understand is to be replaced by Chuck Whittinghill at quarter, is a good passer. If Whittinghill is any better than Welch, the Grizzlies have an especially well rounded backfield."

"The line is fast and tough. They handled the Cougars forward wall about as well as Washington did. John Sullivan, a guard, is a standout—and the whole works is big," said Fox.

Using both a single and double wing formation, the Grizzlies present a varied offense, using lots of reverses and double reverses, uncovering passes when they're needed, and capable of playing a lateral game if the opportunity comes.

Honorary Pledges Six Sophomores

Phi Eta Sigma Taps Prospective Members; Installs New Advisors

The Idaho chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honorary for undergraduates, held its formal pledging at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Sigma Chi house.

The six new pledges are: Milt Blattner, Kenneth Hill, Wayne Lee, Jack Soltman, Hans Wetter, and Jere Maupin.

All of these men had made the necessary 5.5 average during their freshman year to become eligible for membership in Phi Eta Sigma.

Immediately following the pledging Arthur Beattie, assistant professor of modern languages, was introduced as the new faculty advisor. Judson Wark, who takes the place of Lewis Ensign as upper classman advisor, was also introduced.

The new pledges were given copies of The Forum, national magazine of Phi Eta Sigma, containing an account of the proceedings of the national convention held last year in Oklahoma. The next meeting will be held the first of next week when plans will be made for the initiation of new pledges and for the initiation banquet.

IDAHO GRADUATE IS TEACHING AT GOODING HIGH SCHOOL

Ellen Chandler, who was graduated from the University of Idaho several years ago is now teaching for a second year at the Gooding high school. She held an assistantship in the botany department during the last session of the University's summer school.

Idaho "Fight" Will Be Tried Out Tomorrow

Idaho "fight" will be tested to the limit when Ted Bank's Vandals meet Doug Fessenden's Grizzlies in the Dad's Day game on MacLean field tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Only fight can defeat the Montana club, who come to Moscow with a backfield admittedly faster than Idaho's, superior kicking power and a line equal in strength to the Bankmen's.

The dogged determination of the Idaho squad to win after four straight losses will be matched against the high spirits of the Montana squad, confident in their ability to tumble the Vandals. Hungry for a conference win, the Grizzlies will meet an Idaho squad rated as underdog for the first time in years.

Three Vandals Injured Injuries to three Vandal first-stringers add to silvertip chances. Ross Sundberg, and Louie Rich, regular fullbacks, are two who may not be able to play, and George Rich is the third.



Louie Rich, with a bad charley-horse, is coming around and may be able to start, as may also brother George. If neither Rich nor Sundberg are in shape, Theron Ward will be fullback.

No Definite Starters "Starting lineup?" snorted Coach Bank yesterday. "I can't even give you a probable starting lineup because I don't know whether those three men will be able to play or not. If they aren't in shape, 'Swede' Ward will start at full, with either Walker or Maxson in his regular right half job. Leon Green will start at George Rich's end."

"If Louie Rich starts at full, Ward will probably start at right half, Devin at left, and Honsowetz at quarter." Other likely starters are Iverson at left end, McCue and Brado at tackle, Wheeler at center, Pavkov and Cooper at guards.

If continued drill during the week is any indication, the passing attack that yielded so many yards against Oregon will be used against Montana. Principal weapon of attack against the Webfoots, the Vandal aerial offense should function even better after another week of practice, provided a dry field comes up for tomorrow.

Ward To Be Speed Threat Springing Swede Ward, flat time sprinter and principal ground gainer against Gonzaga, into the clear will be another chore for Vandal blockers. Working on a dry field, the big "Scandinavian" is capable of starting out on long runs at any time.

Fitted against the yard-gaining toe of Milt Popovich, Montana's long-kicking sophomore, will be Russ Honsowetz and Bob McCue, chief booters for the Vandals. McCue, a tackle, drops into the backfield frequently to comprise one of Idaho's chief sources of worry for opposing teams. He can either kick, pass, or run with the ball.

In scrimmage last night against a freshman squad running "Montana" plays, the varsity showed need for another intensive session tonight. The freshmen, using the Grizzlies' end sweeps and reverses, sicked the opposing varsity in sufficiently to make three touchdowns.

Yesterday's hard scrimmage will probably be followed by a less grueling but just as long a practice tonight, with a chalk talk this evening.

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Friday, October 25, 1935

A Contest for Thinking Students

The Committee on Militarism in Education has recently announced an editorial writing contest on a national issue of immediate interest to students. The topic is, "Why Congress Should Pass the Nye-Kvale Amendment." This act is a proposed amendment to Section 40 of the National Defence Act, introduced in the senate and house last July by Senator Nye and Congressman Kvale, which, if enacted into law, will "limit its application (the defense act's) in the case of civil educational institutions to those offering elective course in military training."

How About It, Honoraries?

Campus organizations must have an excuse for their existence. For an honorary to be worth the time and money put into it by its members, there must be rewards for all of this effort. So many organizations exist merely to swell the number of keys for its members to wear or to let its members have more activities under their names in the year book. This is especially true of certain organizations on the campus at the present time.



DAD'S DAY

By Les Walker

Hawkeye On Duty

Ho hum. . . Another column to write. . . The Little Kernel has had to lay low this week. . . You guys and gals don't seem to appreciate all this publicity. . . If I don't stop hearing dumb stories about Jean Allison, I'm going to have to devote a whole column to her antics. . . Al Blair has taken a sudden interest in pottery. . . I'll have some good stuff on the Blue Key Queen as soon as she is unveiled. . . Jack Dyer presiding at the Interfraternity Council roll call. . . Skinny St. Clair and Norm Iverson neck and neck. . . (Or do they?) . . . How about it, Berlinger? . . . Scoop. . . What lovelorn Chi Alpha Pi is wasting away trying to make a long story short? . . . The Dells must not feed very well. . . Saw Dick Hutchison leading a raid on Lindley hall apples. . . Have you seen the remodeling job the infirmary did on Fay Pettijohn? . . . "President" Brunzell and his committees blocking traffic. . .

Alice Acuff should be more discreet. Swede is somebody else's "Darling." Helen P. looks cold enough to be in the refrigerator business. Warm up Helen, or nobody will know you.

Some of the guys and gals manage to do a lot of trading around. . . Notice Betty (Burp) Booth tossing a few with Duffy Reed and Don Haasch. . . What happened to Chamberlain and Sowder? . . . Dick Greenough continues to thrill the gals, while Katherine Cady takes care of the unattached (?) males in the library. . . Can it be true that Grant "Leading Man" Ambrose has taken up knitting? . . . Maybe it's just an idle yarn. . . University Club news. . . Orin "Frenchy" Lee anticipates giving his Homecoming chrysanthemum to Delsa Croxete. . . The Kappa Sigis are losing their grip. . . They had to call in their W.S.C. brothers to show them some real beer guzzling. . . Al Anderson says that personally he doesn't care for these soft drinks. . . Jim Phillips seems to be playing first string on the Maribell Bennett lineup. . . A word of warning to the steadies. . . Oli Hawkeye is out to find C. C. O. C. (Cutest Couple On Campus). . . I already have my eye on Hill and W'ycoff. . . Bullock and Eastburn. . . "Boogie" Wilcox and his little Pi Phi. . . Conklin and Brodracht. . . That's all for now. . . Ho hum. . . Hello Daddy.

Gallop 'Tintypes

KENWORTHY Saturday The Scoundrel, with Noel Coward, Julie Hayden, Hope Williams, Stanley Ridges. Sunday—Monday Paris In Spring, featuring Maxy Ellis, Tullie Carminati, Ida Lupino, Lymne Overman. VANDAL. Sunday—Monday—Tuesday Smilin' Through, starring Norma Shearer, Fredric March, Leslie Howard. Not only does Noel Coward star in the leading role of The Scoundrel, but he is its author. A sophisticated story, written by a super-sophisticated author, makes this play ultra-sophisticated. The story presents Coward as a literary Casanova who tramples ruthlessly on love until, when the hour of retribution comes, he can find no one to love him. Julie Hayden portrays the emotionally honest girl who falls victim to the Coward charm.

BILLETIN BOARD

Alpha Kappa Psi meets Sunday at the Blue Bucket for breakfast at 9 a. m.

Mortar Board meeting at the Blue Bucket Saturday at 1:00 p. m.

Anyone wishing to order chrysanthemums for the Homecoming game please call— Ruth Ferney, Alpha Phi, 2135 Ruth Farley, Gamma Phi, 2123 Dorothy Dole, Kappa, 2125 Dorothy Preuss, Practice Cottage, 5636, or Theta, 2359 Wilma Mitchell, Hays, 8411 Hazel Gentry, Pi Phi, 2131

English club meeting Wednesday 11 a. m. in Ad. 307 to elect officers.

LOST—Gold Signet ring, with initials J. C. J. in blue enamel. Reward offered. Betty Obermeyer, Pi Beta Phi.

LOST—"Team Sports for Women" Alice W. Fyrmir and Marjorie Hillas. The book was left in Ad. 311. Finder please call 2117. Reward.

NOTICE

A meeting of "second generation" students—those whose fathers or mothers attended the University of Idaho—has been called for this Saturday afternoon at 12:45 o'clock at the Old Steps between the Engineering and Administration buildings. Third generation students should also plan to attend the meeting. Pictures of the group will be taken. Group buses and halls are being asked to cooperate in seeing to it that every second or third generation student turns out on time for the meeting.

At The Infirmary

Ivan Carbridge; Alberta Hill; Ralph Lites; John Lukens; Ronald Martin; Jack Murphy; Charles Nelson; George Rich; Charlotte Thompson; Betty Vealey

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25 Blue Key all-college mixer; SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26 Delta Delta Delta pledge dance; Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge dance; Alpha Phi pledge dance; Ag Bowl; FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1 "The Drunkard"; Chi Alpha Pi pledge dance; Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge dance; Delta Gamma pledge dance; SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1 "The Drunkard"; Forny hall informal; Associated Foresters dance

What's New For College Men

By H. Fisher

Top Coats For fall and winter will give every man a chance to express his own individual taste, as there are many styles which fashion favors for the coming season.

A very popular and important feature of these coats is the fact that they have Raglan sleeves. One of the important coats with Raglan sleeves is the three button model that carries the notched lapel.

Most young men will favor the flap front, notched lapel, single-breasted top coat, with set in sleeves. This coat carries flaps on the pockets, and an extra ticket pocket, as well as turned back cuffs on the sleeves. This model will be seen mostly in thin and solid color mixtures.

The rain coats for fall will be very popular in a single breasted fly front, balmacaon style with slash pockets, and Raglan sleeves. They will be seen in rubberized fabrics as well as gaberdine, in a light tan or oyster shade. The newest rain coats are in a light tan color with a fly front, convertible collar, regular sleeves, and large patch pockets. These coats are worn long, and are full at the skirt.

ELDRIDGE RECEIVES MASONIC HONOR

J. G. Eldridge, dean of faculty, at the University, is one of 161 persons in the United States to receive the 33rd—and highest—degree of Scottish Rite Masonry. He was elected by the southern supreme council, 33rd Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, Thursday. C. D. Over, Boise, also received the degree.

Grins and Gripes

The Idaho Argonaut welcomes letters from its readers for publication on this page. Letters must be signed, although names will be omitted from publication on request. Letters should be short; preference will be given to shorter letters. The editor reserves the right to shorten them, if necessary, or to omit parts by considers contrary to the best interests of paper or university.

Doesn't Like Beards and D.D.V.'s Logic

To The Editor: If D. D. V. in his editorial was referring to beards and only beards when he said, "They announced by their actions that they would have none of these things," he was about right.

Perhaps D. D. V. wasn't in the Inland Empire this summer when every town that produced a rodeo, roundup, or other celebration had hirsute facial adornments of the male population as part of the program.

Perhaps D.D.V. wasn't here a couple of years ago when beards were grown to commemorate and revive the spirit of 1903. Maybe his memory is short.

Perhaps D.D.V. is a fraternity member. If so he will realize that the beard idea had its origin in the fraternities. If the members of the various fraternities want to compete in a beard growing contest why hook it up with Homecoming? Let them grow beards, more power to them, but spare the rest of us both word and rod (paddle).

Perhaps D.D.V. and others in favor of beards, can understand my deep disgust with such mimicry, repetition, and futile practice.

Furthermore, I personally, do not care to have my loyalty to Idaho slandered because I do not want to look like a goat or an old time villain, and would much rather spend my time inviting people to our Homecoming and display proudly our school and our team to them.

To D.D.V. personally; the moral of your editorial should have been: If the plan of a few meets the disfavor with the majority—change the plan!

Has No Patience With Critics

To The Editor: How about that idea of a mascot for Idaho? It has been mentioned and discussed several times, but little seems to have been done about it. I agree with Otto Power that Idaho should have a mascot and one immediately. The chief trouble seems to be to decide what it should be.

It had first been the opinion of many that it would be best to choose an inanimate object to represent Idaho in her athletic activities. A spear, boat, large broom, dustpan, and various other articles were suggested, but no conclusion could be reached. Then, many thought it should be an animate object, and immediately suggestions were received along that line. A Dane dog was suggested, but apparently some one thought that this would be putting Idaho in the dog house.

How can any one get that way? If getting a Dane puts Idaho in the doghouse, why doesn't Oregon's duck put the Oregonians in the duck house.

Washington State's cougar get the Cougars up a stump, and Army's mule put the cadets in the barn? I suppose if one had peanuts for a mascot, he'd be in the nut house.

If Idaho can't have a mascot that is able to move on and off the field on its own power, then lets forget about the idea. My idea of a mascot is one that will put the fighting spirit in the team as well as the student body. We want something that will be impressive and that we may be proud of. Imagine the fighting spirit we would get out of an old wooden Vandal, spear, horse, or what have you. Why go to all the expense of getting such a symbol, when all one had to do is put "Vandal" on a fence post and call it a mascot—one would get about the same fighting reaction.

No, I'm sure all you students will agree with me that what Idaho needs is a mascot that students and alumni will feel proud of and be glad to claim for time to come. The Idaho symbol has been Vandal, still is and always should be. Why change the name?

The idea of a large Dane dog for a mascot sounds good to me. 'Tis true we do not have a dog for our name, but isn't Dane closely related to the Idaho symbol? Weren't the early Danes Vandals? Trace back to your early history. Such being the case, a Dane dog seems as near being a true representative of Idaho as anything. A beautiful, large Dane dog would be something every loyal Vandal could feel proud of.

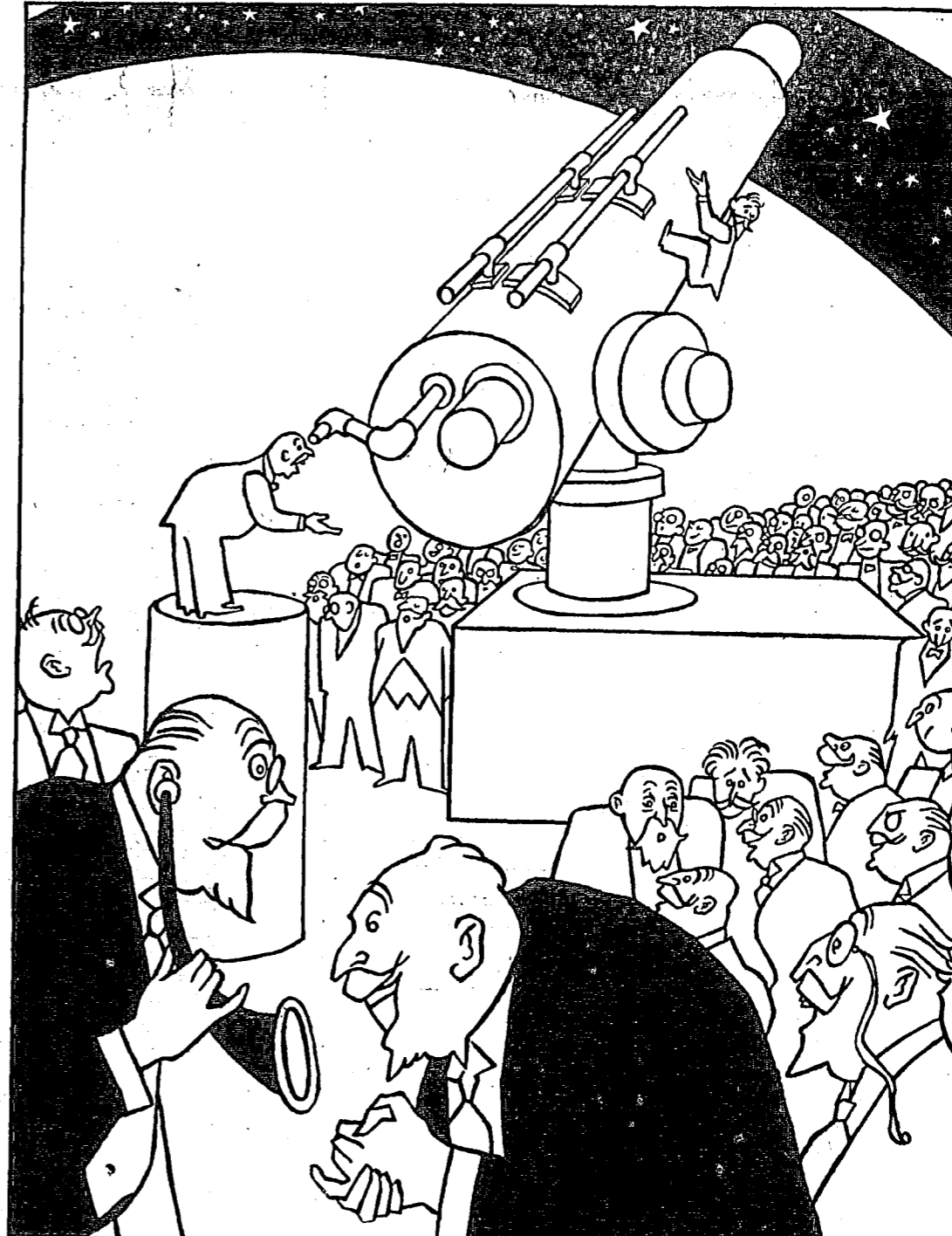
Let's hear more of this idea, as we need a mascot and need it damn bad.

STOP Signs Give Him a Pain

To The Editor: These "STOP" signs that the Moscow police have stuck up all over town give me a pain in the neck. It's all right to have stop signs on Main street and at certain dangerous intersections; they undoubtedly have prevented many accidents. But it doesn't promote safety—to make every other street all over town a STOP street. It just makes driving unpleasant and promotes disobedience to traffic laws. If they put enough of the flatfoot to cover the town watching for every violator of the Stop street law, they can probably get motorists into the habit of stopping, but this kind of law enforcement just makes people mad and disgusted when they feel that there is no excuse for the regulation.

President Neale Was Right

To The Editor: I was very proud of our President Neale at the assembly last Wednesday for not introducing Senator Pope as "the Honorable." Few people realize that this term, used so often in connection with Congressmen, is a misnomer as used in the United States. It is an English term with a definite significance in the old country, but "only corn doctors and circus performers have that title over here." Whoever ordered the printing of the signs announcing the assembly in the various university buildings slipped up a bit. "Hon." James P. Pope said the signs. I hope that if Senator Borah comes here to speak he will be extended the courtesy of being addressed and publicized under the right title.



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Italians Think Policy In Ethiopia Right, Pope Declares

Idaho Senator Says Mussolini Wants to Restore Ancient Roman Empire; Believes General War Improbable

By Jack McKinney

Just as early American pioneers pushed onward into the north American continent subjecting the protesting Indians to a new civilization, so are aggressive Italians plodding forward into backward Ethiopia intent on subjugating the hordes of Haile Selassie to the civilization of the Duce.

A dream vision of the ancient Roman empire before them following, they say, a policy that has been clung to in the construction of all great empires, the



JAMES P. POPE
Italians feel that their Ethiopian pursuits are righteous in the eyes of God just as long as they seem just to Mussolini.

First Talk to Students
That was the astounding observation of James P. Pope, Idaho senator, during his recent trip to Europe. His first recounting of the European strife entanglements was given to Idaho students at a special public events assembly Wednesday morning. "When Italian statesmen are asked if they consider their Ethiopian policy just," Senator Pope explained, "they point mockingly to the early American encroachment upon the Indian, the United States' aggressive policy in gaining footholds in Nicaragua and Panama, and to Great Britain's war-like methods in acquiring an empire upon which the sun never sets."

Impressive Speaker
With a "football" stature, an impressive smile, and the ability to say a great deal in a short time, Idaho's junior senator speaks with a commanding forcefulness which has enabled him to took Sir Samuel Hoare, Maxim Litvinoff, Premier Laval, and many others straight in the eye and speak for the truth on the present European situation. "Italian followers of Mussolini

believe in collective security to maintain peace," the senator declared, "but they believe even more in the aggressive policy formulated by the Duce in regard to Ethiopia. Italy, with her bulging population, must expand. Mussolini has pointed to black Africa as the starting point."

Fear Is Guiding Power
Fear, said Senator Pope, a guiding power in the actions of all nations, has aroused a determination in the hearts of other European countries to prevent the Italo-Ethiopian fiasco from becoming a general war. For the protection of their territory and trade they are adopting a collective security program.

Thumping the table, the senator delivered the ultimatum: "I believe Europe is united against a World war! The United States will be able to retain her aims of neutrality!"

Fear for her own security—at

home and in her foreign trade—will have an influence on the United States' policies, Senator Pope believes. The wise thing for America to do is to cooperate with the League of Nations in its dealing with the Italo-Ethiopian situation.

Music Faculty Presented
Senator Pope—whose energy, earnestness, and emphatic, "congressional" gestures kept his student audience keyed up—was introduced at the assembly by President M. G. Neale. Preceding his talk, a trio composed of Miriam Little, cellist; Prof. Hall Macklin, pianist; and Prof. Carl Claus, violinist, played two musical numbers. Donald McGill, assistant professor of voice, sang three vocal solos.

Relations Club Plans Dinner Meeting

The International Relations club will hold a dinner meeting on Saturday, at 6:30 at the Methodist church. The guests will be those who are interested in the club.

Miss Katherine Jensen, of the home economics department, who has traveled in many foreign countries, will be the main speaker of the evening.

ing. There will also be several musical numbers. The officers of the International Relations club this year are: Edwardine Bechtol, president; F. C. Bacabac, vice president; Mrs. Nelson Brown, secretary; Erich Steinger, treasurer; and Fidel T. Magana, sergeant-at-arms. The advisors of the club are: Dean J. G. Eldridge, Dr. A. B. Weins, and Mrs. Nelson Brown.

English Club to Meet Monday for Election Of Officers

A special meeting of the English club will be held Monday, October 28 at 11 a. m. in Ad. 307 to elect officers for the coming year. This is to take the place of the meeting that was postponed from last Monday. The meeting will be brief to enable students to get back to classes.

Michigan Instructor Speaks to Chemists At Dinner Meeting

Dr. H. B. Lewis, instructor in biological chemistry at the University of Michigan medical school, was the speaker at a dinner

meeting of the border section of the American Chemical society Wednesday evening at the Blue Bucket Inn. His topic was "Hormones and Vitamins." The speaker, who made the trip here under the auspices of the American Chemical society, emphasized the close correlation

of chemical and biological work, pointing out that the chemist isolates and analyzes substances after which the biologist notes the reaction of the organism. Dr. Lewis is also editor of a psychological review.

And then think of the horror of being nearsighted, and not being able to see if you have pink toothbrush. The favorite expletive of Coach Frank Murray of Marquette on the football field is, "Holy Cow."



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Professor Theodore J. Prichard Tells of Travels to Art Galleries and Exhibits in Europe

Prof. T. J. Prichard, head of the art and architecture department, spent most of August and September travelling in Europe studying and sight-seeing. Most of his time was confined to London, Ghent, Antwerp, and Paris.

He said that this was a particularly fortunate year for travel for anyone interested in arts because of the number of unusual and special exhibitions held this year.

In Paris Mr. Prichard saw Miss Mae Mathieu who taught romance languages at the University of Idaho a number of years ago. She is studying at the Ecole de Louvre (University of Paris) for her doctorate degree.

The finest works on the Italian renaissance were borrowed from Italy and exhibited in France. At the world's fair at Brussels two huge galleries of modern and ancient art, borrowed from the capitals of Europe, were shown. There was also a special exhibit of art done during the "low countries period."

Holland had a showing of Rembrandt's works. Both London and Paris were having unusually good theatrical seasons. A large number of American tourists were particularly interested in theater festivals at Mulden, England, and Moscow, Russia.

"The hardest adjustment for Americans attempting to study abroad on a limited time schedule is to realize that any attempt to rush matters is futile," Professor Prichard reports. "Studies are approached more leisurely in Europe than in America. Many of the public servants (library assistants, etc.) do not receive salaries and it is necessary to tip them in order to get any service whatever. On the other hand many people of means and without the necessity for employment, undertake voluntarily to train themselves for obscure tasks in public service and give their time for social work."

"The chief difficulty in libraries of Europe lies in the fact that they are so old and that so many changes were made before any satisfactory cataloguing system had been devised. Now the number of volumes has grown so great, the cost of recataloguing prohibits rearrangement of the libraries. This makes it difficult to find books and always takes more time than in our country," Mr. Prichard said. "To the average American this slowness is a perpetual annoyance and it would take some time for us to fully adjust ourselves to their customs."

Mr. Prichard said he found the people in the nations visited un-failingly courteous and genuinely interested in our country. As far as the number of tourists is concerned, depression seems to be over.

College Wardrobe Should Be Planned To Suit Both Type and Individual

In addition to being neat, the wardrobe of a college woman should look planned, and not just purchased, said Miss Marion Featherstone, instructor in home economics, in the fifth of a series of seven lectures sponsored by the A.W.S.

"Every one should dress as a type," she said, "and within that type as an individual. It would be an ideal situation to have clothes so individual that they would not look good on any other person." Women are divided into types on the basis of personality as follows: youthful type, who can wear perky bows, short skirts, and Peter Pan collars; ingenue, who wear softer things; and the dramatic type who look best in the more tailored dresses.

Color types are also selected, not on the broader division of blonde, brunette, and red head, but better by division into "warm" and "cool" types. Classifications in this division are made on color tones of the skin, rather than on color of hair or eyes. "A simple test to determine which color type you are can be made by contrasting the effect on your skin of an orange-pink and an orchid-pink. If you find that your skin is warm toned, rust, brown, and orange will be flattering. Those who have cool toned skins will look better in blue and grey shades. However, for those who are no distinct type, dark blue, brown, coral, rust, and dull green will be attractive. These girls must avoid an uninteresting tan color." Grey, she said, is trying to almost any type.

"Half the attractiveness of a wardrobe is the way it is worn." Posture is an important factor in making it look either stunning or uninteresting. "If you have only one coat in your wardrobe, by all means make it a sport coat. Buy conservative dresses and coat in your wardrobe, by all style by the addition of unusual, clever accessories."

"Get the habit of reading Vogue and other fashion magazines. Inform yourself as to what are the sources of style. The national affairs are always reflected in clothes. At present the war in Ethiopia is bringing a military trend into fashions. The Italian paintings on exhibition in Paris are responsible for the Renaissance colors which are so popular this season."

Class Teams Chosen For Speedball

Class teams and substitutes for the women's speedball tournament were picked Thursday after the last practice at a meeting of the class managers, speedball manager, Julia Moore, and Miss Mabel Locke.

Members of teams and their respective positions are: frosh; center forward, Catherine St. Clair; right inside forward, Beth Bothwell; left inside forward, Elodese Frazier; right outside forward, Margaret Brown; left outside forward, Ruth Lukens; right half, Ardis Simpson; left half, Jean Thurston; center half; Rita York; right fullback, Ruth Rhodes; left fullback, Maria Raphael; goal keeper, Margaret McPherson; substitutes: Pauline Brush, Marguerite DeKay, Mabel Morton, Beth Waldrop.

Sophomores, in the same order of positions: Ada Marcia Hoebel, Neva Elinger, Sarah Walker, Pat White, Florence Jeppeson, Frances Wakefield, Helen Williams, Evelyn Jenkins, Pearl Summers, Julia Moore, Lib Moerder; substitutes: Betty Ingle, Margaret Johnson, Louise Paulsen, Minnie Henderson, Junior: Vivian Larson, Dorothy Lenfest, Marian Swanson, Pearl Hale, Lena Elliot, Marguerite Manion, Betty Obermeyer, Gladys Smith, Beulah Moore, Helen Parmley, Georgina Howarth; substitutes: Claire Coppock, Joan Sandford, Marian Carlson.

Peggy Hester Is Bride of Minnis

Miss Peggy Hester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hester, became the bride of Ralph Minnis, son of Mrs. W. C. Minnis, at the Hester residence in Pendleton, Ore., Tuesday, October 22. The Rev. Mr. McKenna, S. J., of St. Mary's Catholic church, read the ceremony.

The bride's maid of honor was Mary O'Neill. The women are sorority sisters, both being members of Delta Gamma. The lighting of the vows took place at an improvised altar before the fireplace, which was banked with English ivy. Ivory tapers in seven branch candelabra were used, with graceful baskets of rose-pink gladioli.

Homecoming Activities Planned by Spurs

Plans for their participation in Homecoming are being made by new members of Spur, national honorary for sophomore women, under the direction of Miriam McFall, president.

Spurs from Washington State college will be entertained at a luncheon Saturday at the Moscow hotel. The Friday night before Homecoming they will give a serenade, to which all former Spurs are invited. They will lead the women's serpentine Friday evening, and on Saturday will sit in a specially reserved section at the game.

Tentative plans for an alumna organization were made at a meeting of old Spurs Tuesday at the Delta Gamma house. It was decided to continue the wearing of uniforms, with alumnae emblems and blue skirts on Tuesdays, and to hold meetings once a month. At basketball games the group will occupy a section directly behind the active Spurs.

Irene Johnson. Senior: Dorothy Williams, Lucille Nelson, Edith Brown, Mariette Kalbus, Ruth Evans, Gertrude Olesen, Pat Espe, Dorothy Armstrong, Esther Rowen, Vera Durant, Gall Dickerson; substitutes: Helen Ann Sutton, Ellene Trunel, Katherine Emery, Velma Eggers.


The first game of the tournament will be played October 25.

Service Group Elects Prexy

To take the place of Nina Varlan, who is in Moscow but did not register in school, Ruth Ferny was elected president of Cardinal Key last night. Cardinal Key, which corresponds to Blue Key for men, is an upperclass-

women's service honorary composed of women who are outstanding in scholarship, leadership, character, and service. Active on the Idaho campus, the newly-elected president of the honorary is a senior and a

member of Alpha Phi social sorority. Cardinal Key will hold another meeting Monday night. Education is the one thing we pay for, but don't want delivered.



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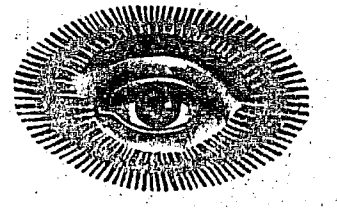
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Cedar and Fir Forest Will be Decoration At Annual Ball

Plans for the annual Foresters' ball to be held in the women's gymnasium, November 2, are nearing completion, according to Chairman Paul Anderson. The decoration scheme will be a forest of fir and cedar with Paul Bunyon and his Blue Ox very much in evidence. Chuck Collins' orchestra will furnish the music for the evening and special entertainment numbers are planned for the intermission.

Programs will be made of light green Japanese veneer with a scene in a hardwood forest dominating the cover. They will be sold at one dollar a couple. The following men are selling them in their group houses: Fred Shater, Lavelle Thompson, Francis Beatty, Donald Springer, Ed Stanton, Lyle Kauffman, Hobart Stoffe, Dale Sanner, Paul Anderson, Walter Ward, Bob Shiller, John Thomas, Max Kenworthy, and Sam Ryan.

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Captain of Victorious Vandals of '10 Calls His Men for Homecoming

Idaho Team That Defeated W. S. C. Twenty-Five Years Ago Returns

Idaho football players of 25 years ago, scattered since the fall of 1910 to the four corners of the United States, are planning to rally around for Idaho's Homecoming celebration this fall, when the Vandals take on the Husky-chastened Cougars from across the line, come November 9, two weeks hence.

Signals for the quarter-century reunion are being called by none other than the 1910 captain, James A. Thornton, auto camp operator at Couer d'Alene. His connections with the campus are not just those of a former student. Now enrolled in the university is his daughter, Margaret Helen, junior college sophomore, Spur, and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Rally Letter
Captain Thornton's rally-around letter to his former teammates follows:

"To the 1910 Football Squad that Defeated W. S. C. 9 to 5: "It is 25 years ago, but what is that in our young lives?"

"November 9, 1935, will be a big day on the Idaho campus. We play W.S.C. on that day, and it is Homecoming, and everybody will be there. We want you to be there too, so that we can give Ted Bank and his assistants a good send-off. Ted will have lots on the ball, and watch Idaho do what we love most, defeat W.S.C."

"You have 30 days, so get busy and meet at Moscow, November 9, for the big day and the big game."

"Write me the hour you will arrive."

Sincerely yours,
JIM THORNTON

Any "back when we were playing" stories members of the 1910 team may tell will have behind them the convincing season's record of four victories and two defeats. Idaho must have had quite an offense in those bruising days of 1910, if scores are any indication. Ponder these totals: Idaho 52, Lewiston Normal 0; Idaho 40, Gonzaga 0; Idaho 9, W. S. C. 5; Idaho 0, Oregon 29; Idaho 0, Washington 29; and Idaho 5, Whitman 0.

Members of the 1910 Idaho football squad, as listed in the library copy of the 1912 Gem of the Mountains, follows:

James A. Thornton, captain, halfback, All-Northwest end, Coeur d'Alene; James B. Hays, right guard, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Clifford Edmundson, right end, Greeley, Colo.; Elmer W. Williams, right tackle, Meadville, Mont.; Frithjof Lundstrum, halfback, Los Angeles, Calif.; Cassius Cook, sub-center and tackle, Grass Valley, Calif.; Harry Changnon, fullback, Idaho Falls.

Enoch Perkins, quarterback, New York City; Proctor K. Perkins, left end, Los Angeles, Calif.; William F. Hillman, left tackle, Missoula, Mont.; Clarence E. Favre, right guard, Kemmerer, Wyo.; John H. Tower, center, Big Timber, Mont.; Edwin C. Vesser, tackle, Coeur d'Alene; John W. Strohecker, sub end, deceased; H. Hanks Kinnison, sub guard, Melrose Highlands, Mass.; Virgil W. Samms, sub end, Short Hills, N. J.; Ralph Dippel, sub quarterback; and James W. Gwinn, manager, Boise.

Overflow Enrollment in Dairying Course Sets New Record

Registration in the University of Idaho's special course in commercial dairying this fall joins the institution's march to new enrollment records. Already 19 students have enrolled and five more have written asking to have places in the course held open for them.

This course, covering a five month period, is offered especially for men who have had practical experience in a creamery, and who desire to strengthen this experience with a period of intensive training.

Registration is rather selective and in the past has been held to 19. This year, however, officials of the dairy husbandry department found that so many were interested in the course that the registration can not be so limited. Two students from Iowa, three from both Montana and Washington, one from Oregon, 10 from Idaho have already enrolled.

Dewet Bradbury Gives Speech

Idaho Graduate Tells Experiences as Mining Engineer in South America

An illustrated talk of mining operations in Colombia, South America, was given by Dewet Bradbury, '28, to classes in the school of mines Thursday.

Bradbury has just returned from South America, where he has been a mining engineer for the South American gold and platinum company in Colombia for the past seven years.

Gold Hard to Get
The difficulty in getting gold out of Colombia was emphasized by the speaker in his talk to the ore deposits class. All gold mined there must be turned over to the government, which gives Colombian dollars to the mine in exchange. The dollars then must go through the exchange at New York. By the time profits are counted out, \$75 in United States currency represents \$100 worth of mined gold.

Bradbury presented the school of mines with some specimens of gold and platinum ore and with some mining equipment. His home in South America was four and a half degrees north of the equator, and the average rainfall was one inch a day.

McCarthy Speaks to Foresters

Joe McCarthy, veteran forester of the University of Washington varsity crew, at a meeting of the Associated Foresters in the science lecture room, Wednesday, spoke of his experiences

while a star athlete. Mr. McCarthy illustrated his description of the annual regatta at Poughkeepsie-on-the-Hudson with colored projection slides.

At the business meeting of the foresters the constitution was revised and revisions adopted. Plans for the annual Foresters' ball were also discussed.

Miners Give Smoker in Armory Tuesday

Boxing, Wrestling, Free-for-all, Jokes, and Eats Feature Evening Program, Fahrenwald Referees

Boxing, wrestling, a blind men's free-for-all, jokes, and eats, galore combined to make a big success of the Associated Miners' smoker last Tuesday night.

This annual miners' affair started off in the armory with a couple of boxing matches at 7:30. The contestants were donated by the boxing team and fought three minute rounds. Some of the fighters were Glen Craig, Rex Tolman, Joe Middleton, and Louis Gaby. Two wrestling matches and two more boxing matches followed. Dean A. W. Fahrenwald refereed the boxing and Mr. Haley, the wrestling.

The main attraction of the evening proved to be the free-for-all of four blindfolded frosh. With a glove on one hand and clattering a tin cup on the floor with the other the young miners went at it hammer and tongs to the delight of the onlookers.

Joke telling, much cider and eats topped-off the entertainment, sending all home with full stomachs and contented feelings, although a few of the entertainers carried home black eyes.

DR. STOUGH WRITES ZOOLOGY PAPER

Among recent publications by University of Idaho faculty members is one by Dr. H. B. Stough, head of the zoology department of the University of Idaho, on "Studies in Modified Mitosis."

This pamphlet put out in September under the auspices of the Journal of Morphology, deals extensively with cytology—mitosis, and somatic cells of the chick. Dr. Stough performed part of his research on this subject while in Europe last year and is at present continuing his experiments along similar lines.

The first American almanac was published by William Pierce of Cambridge in 1639.

Future Farmers Hold Annual "Ag" Ball; Come in Costume

Gather round, ye farmer lads and lassies, and old papa Ag will let you in on a scrumptious secret. Saturday night at 8:30 at the women's gym, milkmaids like potato hoers will join in merriment and shake their ankles at the Bawl of the ages given by the potential farmers. Prizes will be given to the couple with the best "back to the farm" costume, to the farmerette with the best milk-

maid costume, and to the individual with the best shepherd costume. Two surprise prizes will also be given.

Better hurry and buy your ticket at any group house on the campus or it will be too late. Granddad's old barn outfit might be promised to some other high-achieving youth.—See you Saturday night!

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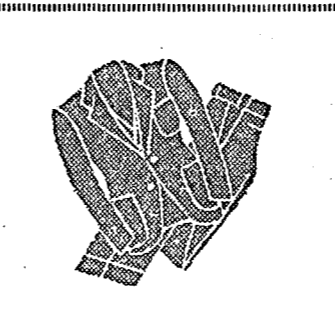
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