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Chairman Announces Blue Key's Plans For Dad's Day

Fathers to be Feted at Annual Celebration With Dance, Football, Boxing; Prizes to be Awarded

Wayland Tønning, last week elected Blue Key chairman of Dad's Day, announced general plans yesterday for the third annual Dad's Day, November 21.

"Dad's Day popularity is gaining momentum in many schools," remarked Tønning, "and is becoming a foremost, annual function at Idaho. We are going to make this year's celebration a standard for all future Dad's Days if every one will pitch in, entice the fathers to come, and show as much hospitality as Homecoming produces."

Dads to Be Interested

To interest the dads these things are being arranged:

1. Dads will be registered, details to be worked out further.
2. An all-college, "all-dads" dance in Memorial gym.
3. Football game Saturday on MacLean field—North Dakota State vs. Idaho. Half-time entertainment—detailed and elaborate will be arranged.
4. Boxing card Saturday night in Memorial gym—University of North Dakota vs. Idaho.

Gridmen and Boxers Come

The dust of the dust bowl does not cling to the cleats and boxing gloves of University of North Dakota Slouxs and North Dakota State Bison, who will come to Moscow November 21 intent on whipping Idaho in both football and boxing.

That the University of Idaho should be hosts to two inter-sectional battles in one day—pig skinning with the Slouxs and boxing with the Bison—adds just one more phenomenon to the university's history. Such a program has not come to Idaho before.

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Everybody Expected To Attend Rally, Says Yell King

Everybody will be at the Union Pacific station Wednesday night to give the team its biggest and wildest sendoff so far this year, if Johnny Moats has his way.

"Enthusiasm is still running tops on the Idaho campus as a result of Saturday's smashing victory, and it is due to stay there," said Moats, yell king, yesterday.

Wednesday's procession will start at the Fiji corner at 6:30 p. m. and, led by the snappy music of Jim McFarland's Pep Band, will tramp to the depot where Idaho students will be given an opportunity to exercise their enthusiasm en masse to the St. Mary's team.

Come out! "Let the team know how you feel about the Gonzaga game."

MUSIC DEPARTMENT GIVES RECITAL

The music department will present its third student recital Wednesday, November 4, at 4:30 p. m. in the auditorium. All students are invited to attend.

The program is as follows: "Venetian Baracolle" by Goddard, Fay Pettijohn; "O Golden Sun" and "The Sleigh"—Betty Torgerson, accompanied by Mrs. George Stump; and "Concerto No. 5, A Major" by Mozart and "Allegro Aperto"—Richard Gardner.

BLUE KEY meeting Wednesday night at 10:30 at the Sigma Nu house. It is very important that all members be there.

Engineering Honorary Taps 12 Students Friday Evening

Sigma Tau, national engineering honorary, pledged 12 engineering students at the Associated Engineers' smoker in Memorial gym, Friday evening.

Besides the pledging, the program consisted of four wrestling bouts and one boxing match. Accordion and saw music were furnished by Herman Davis and Robert Retherford.

The pledges are John Banks, Wendell Decker, Edward Hokanson, Paul Taylor, Charles Jansen, Ivan Rollefson, Richard Roman, Bruce Gralew, Louis Garrison, Donald Mackey, Robert Baldwin, and Walfrid Carlson.

Vandal Fans Show Old Idaho Spirit

Pep Band Is Featured in Broadcasts; Gives Concert in Davenport Hotel

Who says the Idaho students have lost their pep? Anyone attending the Gonzaga-Idaho game Saturday returned saying emphatically that never was more enthusiasm manifested among a group of Vandal rooters.

The Pep Band led the show, with student songs booming loud and fast.

Crowd Goes Wild

"The crowd really went wild, and the yells were best ever," says John Moats, yell king.

At the first touchdown the stands went wild. The Pep Band speeded its tempo, and the students sang as rapidly—even if they did tie their tongues in bow knots trying to keep up.

The Vandal bus with Jim McFarland and the Pep Band, John Moats, and "Doc" Barton, faculty booster, arrived in Spokane at 9:30 Saturday morning. After a short practice with the Gonzaga Pep Band, they broadcasted over KHQ. They played "Go, Vandals, Go," "Brawny Bulldogs," "China Boy," "Tiger Stomp," and "Exact-ly."

Roosevelt to Win If College Poll Results Count

Democratic Candidate Wins by Narrow Margin over Landon in Nation-Wide Straw Vote

According to statistics released by the Daily Princetonian National Collegiate poll last week, America's college generation favors the re-election of Franklin D. Roosevelt to the presidency of the United States.

Ninety-seven colleges, including Idaho, participated in the straw votes which gave Roosevelt 38,977 votes to 35,708 for Alf M. Landon, Republican candidate. A total of 80,598 student voters took part.

Landon by Margin

Out on the Pacific coast an independent poll was held and submitted to the Argonaut by Irving Glasband of Hollywood, Calif., who sent letters out to 52 different universities. A majority of them did not reply, but those that did show a narrow margin for Landon.

Interesting are the returns from four of the western states in Mr. Glasband's survey. Idaho represented by its university showed a vote of 193 for Landon and 143 for Roosevelt. California, represented by the University of Southern California and the University of California, revealed that Landon received 1,531 and Roosevelt 1,481. The University of Arizona and Montana State liked Roosevelt 1,304 to 1,024 for Landon.

Landon Wins States

By dividing the college results according to states, the Princetonian poll found Landon to have a plurality in 18 states and Roosevelt in 16. Fourteen states were not represented. Results based on the electoral votes of each state reported gave Landon the plurality over Roosevelt, 233 to 205.

Totals reported for other candidates were 2,520 for Norman Thomas, Socialist; 2,143 for Earl Browder, Communist; and 1,115 for William Lemke, Unionist.

Roosevelt carried Alabama, California, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, —Continued to Page Two

Committee to Choose Rhodes' Applicants, Says Dr. Taylor

Students who have applied for the Rhodes scholarships will be chosen for further examination by a committee appointed by President M. G. Neale this week according to Professor Taylor, university scholarship chairman.

Those students chosen by the local committee will represent the University of Idaho at Boise where they will appear before the state committee. Two applicants will be chosen at Boise from students representing all the schools of higher learning in the state to go to Spokane where they will appear before the district committee.

Six states compose a district. Four out of the 12 representatives from the states of the district will finally receive a Rhodes scholarship.

Ground Is Cleared For New Bucket

Two Houses Moved From University Lot for Student Union Building

During the past two weeks changes have been wrought in the immediate vicinity of the Blue Bucket; changes that go another step toward realization of a student union building. Two houses were recently removed from ground purchased by the university.

The houses were owned by citizens of Moscow and moved by these individuals to lots on Ash Street; but the remaining house on university ground belongs to the university, and as yet there has been no decision reached as to what is going to be done with it.

"It may be sold, moved, or torn down," was the most definite information R. W. Lind, superintendent of building and grounds, could give.

So Far So Good

The university purchased the land with the three houses upon it with the understanding that the —Continued to Page Two

Young Politicians Air Views On Outcome Of Voting Today

Ambrose Predicts G.O.P. Victory; Cites Digest

"Franklin Delano Roosevelt cannot much longer give his address at the White House, Washington, D. C.," said Grant Ambrose, this morning as he waited with confidence the results of today's national elections. Ambrose is the leader of the Republican faction on the campus.

Ambrose based a great deal of his prediction of Mr. Roosevelt's defeat on the recent poll taken by the Literary Digest, which resulted favorably to Alf. M. Landon.

Literary Digest Accurate

"For 16 years, or four presidential elections, they have taken a poll of the country," he said, "and every time they have foretold the next president. In 1932, they forecast Mr. Roosevelt's election with an accuracy of 99 per cent, and 1936 will be no exception."

Franklin L. Stephan, said Ambrose, will occupy the governor's chair for the next two years at least, and the Republican party will control the state elections in general. He conceded that the Democratic party might garner the state's four presidential votes, but in the state election they were to be very much disappointed.

Borah to Be Re-elected

"And don't think," he said, "that Idaho is going to turn down William E. Borah, Idaho's Grand Old Man, to send C. Ben Ross to the Senate."

Ambrose felt sure that the Republicans would overturn the Democrats in the industrial East and in the New England states, and, in particular, carry the state of New York, Mr. Roosevelt's own —Continued to Page Two

Tønning Foretells Demo Landslide Over Nation

"Landon the next president? Not on your life!" emphatically declared Wayland Tønning, head of the Young Democratic movement, which is alleged to represent 300 campus voters.

"With Franklin Delano Roosevelt leading the procession with over 400 electoral votes, the Democratic party will sweep back into office today all the way down the line," he said. "Barzilla W. Clark will be the next governor of Idaho and will beat out Frank L. Stephan by a two to one margin in Twin Falls county, Mr. Stephan's home territory."

Plan Victory Dinner

"Already," said Tønning, "The Young Democrats of the University of Idaho are planning a victory dinner. How do you like this, Ambrose!" he laughed as he directed this jibe at Grant Ambrose, rival leader of the campus Republicans.

Tønning took little stock in the results of the Literary Digest poll. Most of the voters represented, he thought, were rock-ribbed Republicans who had supported Herbert Hoover in 1932.

Demo Governors Favored

He believes that at least 35 bearers of the Democratic gubernatorial standards would be elected. Only the state of Vermont and Maine, totalling eight presidential votes, could be counted as already in the Republican bag. The Democratic party would, of course, continue its complete domination of the national government.

Lemke, thought Tønning, would have little effect on the president. —Continued to Page Two

Camera Captures High Spots Of Vandal Victory Over Gonzaga In Spokane



It was Idaho's day at Spokane Saturday, as the Vandals called on all the football they knew to beat back Gonzaga's Bulldogs. Paste these pictures in your scrapbook. Someday you'll show your grandchildren how Idaho won the best ball game you ever yelled your lungs out about. In the lower left corner, near the Idaho goal

line, Musial is loose, for a while at least, with Cooper, (No. 9), coming in an effort to cut off Siegle and Karamatic. On the ground is Ross Sundberg, who has just completed a block on a Gonzaga man. Referee Tom Louttit is in the background. Lower right is Devlin, spinning to avoid the oncoming Olsen, Karamatic, and

Siegle. Behind him is Willott. Before the Bulldogs stopped him, Devy stepped off 20 yards. Upper left beneath a welter of Gonzaga jerseys, is Ross Sundberg, across the final stripe on a crash through the line for Idaho's first touchdown. Knap, Higgins, Umpire Huebel, O'Donnell, Referee Louttit, (signaling the score),

Siegle, and Trzuskowski, (No. 47) are shown, left to right, with others piled up. Between halves of this wild-est of games the Idaho and Gonzaga pep bands, upper right, combined to produce fighting music. Idaho in gray and gold, Gonzaga in blue and white; they are shown playing in front of the Vandal stands.

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A Friendly Gesture

Entirely in keeping with Idaho spirit and an unusual gesture of friendliness is the action of campus women who get to the Blue Bucket Tuesday afternoons between 4:30 and 5:30 p. m. to assist in the dancing practice being sponsored for men.

Members of Spur, Cardinal Key, and Mortar Board have been appealed to particularly, and all women are invited to help. A number of them "going steady" and many among the most popular women on the campus, they are consistently good dancers and obviously in need neither of the practice nor chances for "dates" themselves.

Their gracious and friendly attitude has been particularly commented upon by Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women. Their generosity is appreciated by the entire campus.—R. H.

With a

Spy Glass

We Saw

Karl Wilson leading the pep band in a yell for Musial. Otto Mosely turning somersaults in Spokane. LaMonte Gripton, brother Forest, and David Ellison raring for a good scrap. Ray Peters plowing through the crowd to stop said free-for-all. Jean Haig and Billy Tomlinson jumping around in the Roundup room. Mirland Severin inviting himself to eat with Minnie McCurry, Edna Belle Wood, and Alyce Parker (Broke or dared, Mirland?). Jack Adamson, George Dorsey, and Ross Parsons trying to steal the show from the band at the rally. Ada Marcia Hoebel and the boy friend from home doing up the city. Louie August, June Viel, Ed Hokanson, Lois Pearce, George Davis, Marcella Geraghty, Dan Albin, Pinky McFadden, and dozens of others at the game and about town. Clarence Childs and a siphon—nuf said. D.G.'s singing "We Are Worms". The Betas trying to give the D.G.'s red lantern to the Sigma Nus. Speed Grey being pursued through the corridor of the Davenport by a heartbroken woman. Trzuskowski with a date!

We Heard That!
The Phi Delt put the Kappa house up for sale. Jerry Evans is a bit hazy as to how he got home from the metropolis. Gene Conklin named the pup he gave Margie Brodrecht, "Knit". Clayton Wilson and Bob Schroeder are out 65 smackers for their week-end frolic. Walker Rich was unperturbed to get a ticket for parking in a taxi zone. George Dean got his photo taken (turn about's a fair play). The Alpha Phi paraded through the Tri Delt and Lambda Chi houses in Halloween costumes. Ed Dakin is so determined to remain a bachelor he has promised to don red flannels and ride a bicycle around the campus if he becomes involved in holy matrimony before any others of a group of brothers. Dexter Whalen asked Jane Pasley if she wanted to go study; she misunderstood the vowel in the last word and was quite embarrassed.

Tonning Foretells

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tial results. Tonning understood that Lemke was running for congress from North Dakota on the Republican ticket; if Lemke won that election Tonning would be surprised.

Landon Changes Sides
Tonning assailed Alf M. Landon, saying that in 1934 Landon campaigned for governor of Kansas on a 100 per cent New Deal platform. Also in 1933, he approved of a modified form of dictatorship, but now that he was running for president he was an ultra-conservative. "Of course, I know," leader of the Democrats said, "that Mr. Landon is interested in farming for he is very much interested in fences, and it seems to me he has been on the fence ever since he started running for president."

Dad's Day Plans

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North Dakotans Are Strong
In North Dakota the milmen of Idaho's Coach Louie August will be facing one of the strongest collegiate teams in the nation. It's the team that won seven out of eight matches from the Washington State boxers when the Cougars barnstormed the East last spring. "There's no doubt of the Sioux boxing strength," confided Coach August yesterday, "but we are figuring on throwing a mighty strong Idaho team against them. Idaho will have a man—a good man for every weight."

Shumway is Headliner
Headline bout will throw North Dakota's Joe Miltonberger, runner-up in the middleweight division at the Olympic games last summer, against Idaho's Roly

As I See It

--by Jon--

"The Shouting and the Tumult Cease"—Tonight

The attention of the whole United States is focused today upon the outcome of one of the most bitterly waged presidential campaigns this country has ever known. After the tumult and cries of the battle have created their last echo many strange, inside strategy stories of the election campaign will creep out for the musing of the reading population of America. Many polls have been taken in an attempt to predetermine the result of the election. Some political observers have claimed that certain polls are being used to stampede the electorate to certain party honors.

The interesting thing about many of these polls is that while they are all executed in the same manner, they show different results. The more conservative of the political commentators concede Roosevelt a large majority, but continue further to say that a Landon victory is easily possible. The results will be known late tonight. The qualified experts disagree as to the result, we don't choose to stick out our neck.

Maritime Strike

Forgotten by the average citizen being bombarded with political hokum is a serious maritime strike on the Pacific coast, centering in the bay area of San Francisco. All news dispatches report that the strike has spread to the Atlantic seaboard, where longshoremen and ships' crews in New York have gone out on a "sit down" sympathy strike. This maritime strike which is now on along the west coast can, and may, prove a very serious detriment to American industry. Millions of dollars were lost in the bloody strike of 1934. The present strike is costing several hundred thousand dollars a day.

A late news bulletin of the Associated Press last night stated that five unions walked out of a government hearing yesterday declaring that they "cannot recognize the authority of the maritime commission to determine any of the issues in dispute". The dispatch told further that the walkout was led by the sailors union after Rear Admiral Harry C. Hamlet called the session to order and asked for opening statements from both sides in the meeting with the maritime commission.

Issue is Hiring, Firing

The real issue in the case is the right of hiring and firing of employees. This was an issue in the 1934 strike and the employees finally conceded an agreement with the employers. Labor made many mistakes in the 1934 strike and in making those mistakes it learned many lessons in strategy. The employers will be faced with a difficult problem of conceding to the demands of the employees or facing a long strike which may result in serious losses in revenue and trade. If all export shipping is paralyzed by a series of sympathy strikes, if other labor unions go out on strike in sympathy with the maritime strikers, American industry will be faced with probably the greatest crisis in many years.

Small Industries Move Out

Since the 1934 strike, we are reliably informed, many small industries have been moved from the Bay area. Other companies are considering a similar move. Perhaps the stubbornness of the two opposing factions will eventually drive away the source of their incomes. It will be interesting to observe the strategy of the strikers and the embattled employers. Many people have declared that the government of the United States should intervene and force a settlement.

This may be a solution, but does it allow labor the right of collective bargaining to secure better working conditions. Further, would it allow the working out of a permanent settlement. Neither labor nor employer can afford to allow this strike to continue for a very long period of time.

Wrecks Spoil Joy Of Grid Victory For Students

Cars of Ralph Nelson, Ira Stubbs Smashed; John Hoye, Earl Ragland Passengers; Injuries Slight

Recuperating from minor cuts and bruises received in two automobile accidents on the return trip from the Idaho-Gonzaga game, four Idaho students are not celebrating with the rest of the campus Idaho's victory over the Bulldogs.

When he fell asleep at the wheel, Ralph Nelson, Lindley hall sophomore in law, let his car smash into highway posts on the Appleway between Spokane and Coeur d'Alene late Saturday night. The Nelson family car that he was driving was almost demolished. Nelson was returning to his home in Coeur d'Alene alone.

He will probably be back at school today, according to Robert Greene, Lindley proctor.

Stubbs Car Wrecked
Ira Stubbs, Lewis court, accompanied by John Hoye and Earl Ragland, both of Lindley hall, wrecked his car badly when it upset on the Palouse highway just outside the Spokane city limits at 1 p. m. Sunday. Defective brakes caused the accident, Hoye said.

Hoye and Ragland were taken to the Sacred Heart hospital in Spokane, and Stubbs returned directly to the campus. Hoye came back to Lindley hall Monday evening.

Roosevelt to Win

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Michigan, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Washington, and Wisconsin.

Landon Takes Idaho
Landon received pluralities in Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont and West Virginia.

The 14 states which were not reported were Arizona, Arkansas, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah, and Wyoming.

Ground is Cleared

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owners of two of the houses would remove their houses from the land by November 1. This phase of the purchase has been carried out satisfactorily.

Construction of the addition to the Blue Bucket will probably commence next spring, because it is too late to begin construction this fall, although definite decision has not been reached as yet.

Student Cast Irked By British Accent

Students' Ears Accommodated by Changing Foreign Sounding Expressions to Americanisms

As proof that Americans don't speak English as it is spoken by the British, the university players offer "The Bishop Misbehaves" Friday and Saturday.

A list of words and phrases taken from the play sounds foreign to the average American. Because of the strange sounding words, Miss Jean Collette, director of the ASUI play, has found it advisable to change some of these expressions to good solid Americanisms.

Examples Given
In England a tire bursts; in America it blows out. In America we have a sofa, while in England it is a crib.

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LOST: Between Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi house, a Sigma Nu pin. Will finder please return to Sigma Nu house.

Joint luncheon of Blue Key and Cardinal Key Thursday noon at Blue Bucket at 12:10. Important.

PRESS CLUB meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Sigma Nu house. Important.

Intercollegiate Knight meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m., Beta house.

International Relations club will meet in Ad 207 at 4 o'clock Friday. Everyone is invited to attend. A special program has been arranged.

All seniors who expect to teach the coming year should enroll at once with the Placement Service, room 110, Ad building. Much work is to be done after the enrollment blanks are returned to the office before one is ready for nominations. Calls for teachers begin to come in quite early in the new year.

Lost: A Sportsman tennis racket with black leather grip handle and small throat. If found, call 4876. One dollar reward.

Lost: Black brief case containing notebook bearing the name, Arnold Westerlund. Finder please return to the U-hut.

Lost: pair brown leather gloves. Return to Dorothy Rosevear, Alpha Phi.

Notice!

Argonaut editorial staff meeting, Wednesday afternoon, 4:00 p. m., Ad. 301. Rewrite, sports, campus, publications, and copy desk staffs must be present. There are several desirable positions left to be filled by men students.

The English and cockney slang is very evident all through the play: "boke" for man; "blimey", just an expression; "quid" for pound sterling; "bloomin'"; for clerk "shop"; "Pub" for public house; "my dear"; "my man"; "don't you know"; "really" and "rather."

(At Your Dealers)

Breakfast Held By Theta Sigma

Approximately 90 women members of the Argonaut staff have been issued invitations to the breakfast Sunday at which they are annually entertained by members of Theta Sigma, local honorary for women professionally interested in journalism.

The breakfast will be held at the Blue Bucket at 9:30 a. m. A charge of 35 cents per plate will be made. All women planning to attend are asked to call Ruth Haller, president of the group, at 2117 by Friday noon.

A speech by Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women, will be featured. A piano solo will be presented by Gertrude Gehrke. A violin trio, consisting of Irene Fisher, Winifred Peterson, and Grace Boran will play.

Mrs. Elmer F. Beth, a member of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary for women, will be a special guest.

Dating Bureau Ends Wallflower Season

"From 30 to 50 dates are being arranged weekly through the dating bureau," said Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women. "Although some couples are slightly disappointed, many enjoyable friendships have been formed."

Anyone connected with the university is welcome to use the bureau. Information may be obtained from the social chairman of any group or from offices of the dean of women. Simply fill out a date card before Thursday if your date is for Friday or by Friday noon, if date is for Saturday.

It is the desire of Doctor Miller that everyone understand that the dating bureau is to be used as a means of introduction.

May Miss Friendships
"In any camps as large as the University of Idaho," Doctor Miller said, there are many students who miss congenial friendships for no other reason than the awkwardness of meeting each other and becoming acquainted. As there are many more men students registered than women, it would not be surprising to find the girls somewhat spoiled by too much attention. Fortunately Idaho girls are noted for their graciousness and friendly charm. It is hoped that these characteristics will continue to show themselves in the kind cordiality of accepting the entertainment of men students who find it difficult to meet them in any other way than through the dating bureau.

"Idaho students are proud of their widespread reputation for friendliness. Any means of making more students acquainted with a wider circle of friends therefore is consistent with the tone of the campus."

Paul Anderson, Idaho '36, has returned to the campus to assist in the school of forestry courses.

Gamma Phi Honor Province Director

Gamma Phi Beta is entertaining their province director, Mrs. Florence Mathieson of Portland, Oregon this week. She is now on her annual visit to chapters in her province. Mrs. Mathieson is an alumna of the Idaho chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

During her stay here a reception, fireside, and banquet will be held in her honor.

S.A.I. Entertain Coeds In Music

Sigma Alpha Iota, women's national music honorary, entertained women music students at a tea Thursday at Hays hall.

Music throughout the evening was furnished by a string trio composed of Winifred Peterson, violin; Dick Swingler, cello; and Dick Paris, piano.

Betty Smith, Gertrude Gherke, Dr. Evelyn Miller, and Marlon Miller received the guests. The tea was served by the members of Phi Upsilon Omicron. Mrs. J. G. Eldridge and Mill Helene Haller poured.

Along Fraternity Row

Lewis Hall Entertains
Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton were guests at Lewis hall for dinner Sunday.

Guests at Forney
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stump and children were dinner guests at Forney hall Sunday.

Wednesday Night Guest
Viola Johnson will be a dinner guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house Wednesday night.

Exchange Dances
Lindley hall entertained Daleth Teth Gimel at an exchange dance last night; Alpha Chi Omega was a guest of Alpha Tau Omega Thursday.

Lewis Hall Entertains
Lewis hall entertained the College club at a dessert party Sunday afternoon.

Miss Murphy Is Guest
Francis Murphy, Genesee, was a week-end guest of College Girls club.

Here From Craigmont
Iver Longteig and Charles Thomason, Craigmont, were week-end guests of Chi Alpha Pi.

Music students will be entertained by the music department faculty at a "coffee-dance" reception at Hays hall, Thursday, from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

All students registered in music courses are eligible to attend.

Trade Dinners On Thursdays

Women in each group house were hostesses to eight other university women at the weekly Cardinal key exchange dinners, Thursday night.

"These dinners are proving very valuable and enjoyable and will continue for some time," said Fay Pettijohn, Cardinal Key, president. At several houses the guests were invited to stay for exchange dances.

The following schedule has been announced for November 5:

Gamma Phi, Alpha Chi; Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi; Hays hall, Lewis hall; Kappa, Pi Phi; College Girl's club, Kappa Alpha Theta; Forney hall, Tri Delt;

A. M. Sowder, professor in the school of forestry, will leave Wednesday for Washington, D. C., where he has accepted a position with the federal forest service.

Chi Alpha Pi Honors Pledge Class

With Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women, attending as a special guest, Chi Alpha Pi pledges were honored at a dance Hallowe'en night.

The Hallowe'en motif was followed in decorations. Skeletons and goblins were in attendance, and the grinning jack o' lantern was a grimacing, bespectacled skull. Every pledge was pictured in an ebony silhouette.

The programs were in the shape of paddles with a pledge depicted at work. Punch was served during the evening.

Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Stella Keys, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cooley, and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Melzian.

Marion Johnson, '36, and Clyde McBirney, '35, were married in Caldwell Friday, according to word received by friends here.

A.W.S. Council Discusses Budget

The budget of the Associated Women students was discussed by the council at a business meeting Monday at 5 o'clock. The program for the year was planned.

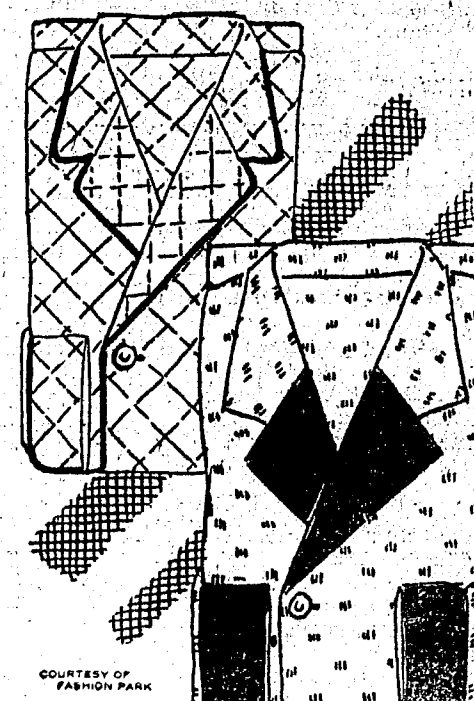
The members of the council are Esther Flenner, president; Dorothy Brown, vice president; Marian McKinley, secretary; Louise Paulsen, treasurer; Dorothy Rosavear, point supervisor; and Fay Pettijohn, cheer leader.

Learn How to Dance In Six Easy Stages

Tuesday afternoon means dancing practice at the Blue Bucket between 4:30 and 5:30 p. m. The L.D.S. institute public address system is used and phonograph records of the latest dance hits are played. Formerly the practice was held in Ridenbaugh hall. LeRoy Wilmore is in charge of the music.

Admission is by "courtesy" cards only. These may be obtained from the social chairmen of the residence halls or group houses, and from the dean of women's office. Cards are issued only to men who need practice.

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Memphis Columnist Prints Weekly Forecast for "Sweepstakes"

Harry Martin, well-known Memphis columnist, has added a special feature to his column. Each week he predicts the winners in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes"—and so far he's been right one time in three. "I'll take a small pat' on the back for that. 333 batting average," says Mr. Martin—and we're ready to give it to him. Congratulations, Mr. Martin.

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Vandals Tie Can To Gonzaga Bulldog's Tail Saturday 18-7

Idaho's Vandals, hungry for victory after four weeks of defeat and disappointment, tied Gonzaga's growling Bulldogs Saturday 18 to 7, in a mad, upset game, that drew 3500 fans to Spokane.

Gonzaga's great backfield, Higgins, Olson, Karamatic, and O'Donnell, stormed and threatened the silver and gold posts all afternoon, but at every turn save one were hurled back.

Fighting hard, tackling clean, passing and running beautifully, the Vandals looked like a ball club for the first time since the Whitman game the first of the season. Plays that have been messed up into bumbles in other games worked smoothly; steady interference blazed trails for the backs to follow, and the line, holding like a stone wall on defense, tore great holes in the opposing blue line on offense.

Idaho scored in the opening quarter, with Ross Sundberg, chugging fullback, leading the way to pay dirt with a four yard boom over the goal line. The touchdown came after the Vandals had driven from their own 32 to Gonzaga's 32, where the Bulldogs held. Karamatic kicked on the first play to Rolse, standing on his own 40, who spun right back to the Blues' 30.

Devlin Makes Yardage

Devlin advanced to the 6 yard line in two plays, made another two yards, then turned affairs over to Sundberg, who crashed over. After two more Vandal drives in the first half, one stretching to the 11 yard line, the other to the 12, fans and teams; all badly in need of rest from the excitement of the game, took time out.

Second Half Also Wild

No let up did either team experience in the second half. The whirlwind tempo of the first two quarters continued as Idaho turned back more scoring threats by the Bulldogs, and marched on to another touchdown, capitalizing on a fumble by George Karamatic, recovered by Pavkov on the 11 yard line. Three plays moved the ball to the one yard stripe, where Devlin swept across for the second six points. For the second time, Sundberg's try for point failed.

Bulldogs Score in 4th

Gonzaga's touchdown came in the fourth, when the Bulldog passing attack, threatening all afternoon, finally paid off in a deep pass to the left from Olsen to Karamatic, who twisted out of Jim Johnston's hands and crossed the goal line standing up.

The play resulted from a drive beginning deep in their own territory, when two passes were completed to the Idaho 27. O'Donnell made nine more, Olsen first downed on the 15, where he passed to Karamatic.

The Vandals came back strong when Devlin stopped a Gonzaga drive on the 40 yard line by recovering Karamatic's fumble. He ran around end, dashed 20 yards, lateralized to Sundberg, and the play ended on the Gonzaga 23.

With fourth down a few moments later, Rolse passed to Knap for the third Idaho touchdown. Rolse's kick was blocked.

Intramural Sports

Touchball: Phi Deltas 13; Delta Tau Delta 6; Beta 13, A.T.O. 0; Sigma Chi by forfeit from Lewis court.

The mighty have fallen! The unbeaten, unscored upon Delta Tau Deltas were finally humbled, and in the touchball finals, Phi Delta Theta turned the trick, punching over a touchdown each half to take the game, touchball first place and its 200 points, and the honor of being the first team to score on the De'ts this season. After rolling up 118 points to their opponents none, the Deltas had their goal marker crossed for the first time when Curley Bill Kramer heaved a long forward pass to Bacharach good for 30 yards and a score. A flip from Kramer to Ray Lavigne netted the extra point. Delta Tau Delta scored in the first half with a long pass from Welch to "Barney" Hill but the extra point didn't materialize.

Emboldened by their scoring success the Phi Deltas repeated the trick in the second half, a pass from Kramer to Lavigne to sew the game and the championship up. Demoralized by the first successful siege against their goal line, the De'ts were pushed out of the picture completely by the second score. Delta Tau Delta, as winner of second place received 180 points in the intramural cup race.

Last night's other games ended in victories for the Betas and Sigma Chis. Beta passed its way to 13th place against the A.T.O.S. Sigma Chi had an easier course, receiving 15th place without struggle as the Lewis court team failed to appear.

Positions from 5th to 10th have already been determined in this order: Lindley, fifth and 100 points, SAE, Senlor hall, Ridenbaugh hall, Lambda Chi Alpha, and the Fijis, down to tenth and

110 points respectively.

Cross Country

The second cross country trial meet was run off Friday night, the LDS' squad of Butler, Westover, R. Butler, and Schwendiman taking first place team honors with a score of 23 points. The Phi Deltas finished second with 28 team points. (Low score wins in cross-country.)

The individual first place went to Don Mortimer, Ridenbaugh hall, who covered the course in 13 minutes and 38 seconds, one minute 1 1/2 seconds better than the mark set by Bill Pauley for the Phi Deltas in the first meet. Pauley finished fourth, his teammate Chuck Crowther, second, and Schwendiman third. Fifteen entries completed the run.

Frosh Smother Lewiston Team With Running Attack; 18-0

Upsetting the dope-bucket with its comparative scores on the Boise junior college games, the frosh football squad exhibited an offense greatly improved over the preceding week and defeated Lewiston normals 18 to 0 Friday on McLean field.

The freshman line functioned smoothly opening up gaping holes in the normal defense for its ball carriers, and the yearlings frequently threatened the Lewiston goal. Idaho's first touchdown came near the middle of the first quarter when Spicuzza, halfback, carried the ball over from the teachers' 31-yard line.

Baer Scores Second Touchdown

Early in the third period an exchange of punts gave the frosh the ball on their own 33-yard

Grizzly To Race Vandal Squad On Idaho Course Tomorrow

Idaho and Montana's cross country teams will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p. m. in the first test of the season for both squads. The meet is to be held on the Moscow course beginning at MacLean field.

According to Mike Ryan, track coach, the Grizzlies have a very strong team and it was through their suggestion that this meet was scheduled. Idaho has two meets coming up soon with W.S.C. and Whitman, and on November 25 will participate in the Pacific coast conference championship

meet at the Hill military academy in Portland.

Last spring the Montana runners made an excellent showing in the meeting with W.S.C. and Idaho, and most of these runners are back on the team this year. In the W.S.C. meet all the strength of the team was concentrated in the half mile, mile, and two mile runs, so that they have a smooth working team already this season.

May Have Two Races

Coach Ryan is as yet undecided what plan will be followed in the race tomorrow. He is considering forming two teams of runners and

August Regards Multnomah Men As Tough

"Multnomah is the toughest club in the West," asserted Coach Louie August, Idaho boxing coach, when questioned about the coming meet with the Portland stable of boxers Saturday night in the Idaho gymnasium.

"Perhaps the 'hottest' contest on the card," continued the Idaho instructor, "will feature our new 118-pound freshman, Jackie Doone against Jack Bohlman, who holds the Oregon bantamweight championship. Bohlman is an excellent boxer with plenty of experience, while Doone relies more on his heavy punch."

One bout of revenge will appear on the card when Ralph Miller, 112, fights Cliff Nelson, another flyweight. Last year Nelson KO'd Miller in a tournament fight, but this year the Idaho veteran says he's out to reverse the situation.

putting one against Montana and the other against the frosh team. Those who will most likely race against Montana are: Bill O'Neill, Cy Adkins, Don Klingler, Don Fluharty, Fred Milette, Pat Probst, and Woodrow Snyder.

This race which is to be a four-

mile run should be close, since members of the squad have been turning out nightly. The course has been planned so that the runners will return to the track three times during the running of the race to make it more interesting for spectators.

Ferry Floats 'Em Over

Idaho will have Lou Ferry, goal-kicking quarterback, to contend with next Saturday at San Francisco. The Gael signal caller kicked two goals against Fordham, the last from the 42-yard line.

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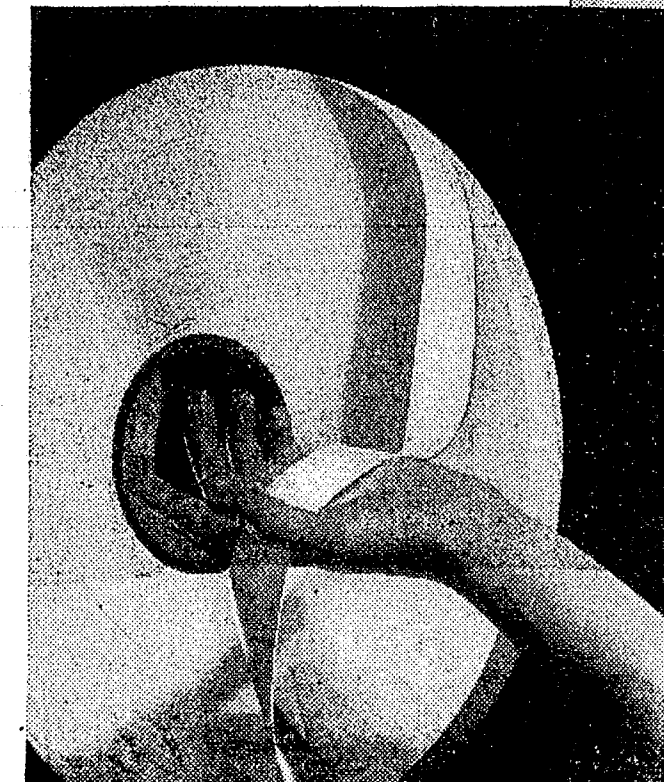
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