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Dads To Be Guests On Idaho Campus

campus November 21 at the third ent at the dedication of the new annual Dad's day to be held in stadium at the Southern Branch,

Headline attraction on the progame, last home contest of the national association of state uni-All visiting dads will be versities November 19 and 20. admitted free to this intersectional game, the one stipulation being that they register before hand. Boxing to be Featured

Idaho's boxing team will take on general meeting. team in the United States. This being carried out on beans, in card will be held in the Memorial which he is interested.

Idaho students will start celebrating Dad's day the evening before, November 20, at an all-college Dad's day dance at the Memorial gymnasium. Two similar dances at Homecoming last month attracted approximately 800 couples

Appointments Made Arrangements for Dad's day are

in charge of Blue Key, a campus Dr. Arthur Kendall From service organization which functions much like a chamber of com-

Blue Key committee appointments, as announced by Wayland Tonning, general chairman, are: Program between halves of foot ball game-Bob Granvill,e chairman, Douglas Smith, Clyde Koontz.

Committee for dance on November 20—Wilfred Fry, chairman, Bill Maclear, Mark Robinson, Paul Rust, Clarence Devlin.

Dyer, Chairman For registering dads-Jack Dyer, chairman, Bill Armstrong, Ray Lincoln, Gilbert St. Clair, Wallace Rounsavell, Bruce Bowler,

Committee for dance technicalities-John Bank, chairman, Judson Wark, Roy Gray.

Publicity—Jack McKinney and Phil Hiaring.

Housing committee-Sam Johnson, chairman, working in collaboration with registering commit-

Professor Stump To Give Concert

ment Faculty Promises Fine Entertainment

George Stump, tenor, will give a recital on November 19 at 8:15 will accompany him. The singer, a new voice teacher at the university, is the first faculty member to give a recital here.

He has been on the faculties of conservatories in Ohio, Minnesota, and Illinois, and was on a concert tour in the south last year. He studied under Proschowski, who professor of modern languages at was also the teacher of Galli-Curci, Tito Schipa, and other famous,

Mr. Stump will sing for a Community Chest rally in Spokane Monday. Professor Archie M. Jones will lead the community gent.

HEARS SARGENT

was stressed by Mrs. M. L. Sargent, man.

For Land Grant Meet

to be presided over by Board President Mrs. A. A. Steele. He will gram for visiting dads will be the then leave for Houston, where he Idaho-North Dakota State football will also attend the meeting of the

arrive in the Texas city first, to attend a two-day meeting for directors of extension service and Dads who like boxing will have a Roman holiday, that evening institutions, to be held before the

a crew of champion fighters from Dean of the Graduate School the University of North Dakota, Hungerford travels south by way of who last year were considered by the University of California, where many as the best college boxing he will investigate an experiment

Famous Authority On Bacteriology To Speak Here

Northwestern Medical School to Address Students Friday; Topic Unannounced

famous bacteriologist, Dr. Arthur Kendall of Chicago, will speak Friday at 4 p. m., in U.C.B. 100 A, to all students interested in hearing him. His topic has not been announced.

Doctor Kendall is a professor of bacteriology, Northwestern university medical school, Chicago. A one-day post graduate course for physicians under auspices of the Latah county public health unit is the bacteriologist's basic motive for coming. The school will be held in Moscow Friday, convening in Lewiston the day following. County health units are working in cooperation with the state department of public welfare and the United States public health service to sponsor these physicians'

schools in Idaho. W.S.C. to Come Enmasse

"In Moscow's graduate course Doctor Kendall will be most active in the maternal and child welfare phase," explained W. V. Halversen, First Recital by Music Depart- Idaho's professor of bacteriology. "He is a nationally-known authority on bacteriological subjects."

Professor Halversen has been notified that bacteriology students and faculty men of Washingtor State college will come to Moscow p. m. in the auditorium. His wife Friday to hear the Chicagoan

speak at the university.
"A'though Doctor Kendall has not announced his topic," said Professor Halversen," it is certain that he will be interesting to anyone who has an interest in bacteriology."

a meeting of the Cospmopolitan club at the Presbyterian church Saturday night.

"Hitler and Mussolini are doing good work to help the poor people in their countries," say Mrs. Sar-

A cabinet meeting of Cosmopolitans will be held at the home of COSMOPOLITAN CLUB Mary Louise Hunter at 4 p.m. Wed-

And then there is the story of That Nazism and Fascism were the young man who was tow established to oppose Communism headed, and so became a garage

Stamp Collectors To Fight Tuberculosis Bacillus

tors at the University of Idaho?" Claus, Ind. is the question asked by the Idaho Anti-tuberculosis association, Boise, not only because that organization wants their help to "stamp" out tuberculosis, but because they have a message of special interest to collectors.

In honor of the 30th annual Christmas seal sale which opens on Thanksgiving day, a special cachet of a type valued by philatelists will be issued by the national tuberculosis association and sold by the Idaho association for 10 cents. It will be stamped with the special Susan

"Are there any stamp collec-fon Thanksgiving day from Santa

That town was selected because the 1936 Christmas seal carries a jovial modernistic Santa Claus in bright red and green. The cachet will be a number 6 envelope carrying on its face, left side, a picture of the jolly Saint dance committee. with the pharse, "Thirtleth annual Christmas seal sale". A greeting card will be enclosed greeting card will be enclosed medicine is an unending study, for a message and the name of more than two-thirds of the

Orders for cachets should be sent to the Anti-tuberculosis as- enrolled for intensive post-gradsociation at Boise before Novem- uate courses, given by the Col-B. Anthony postage stamp, and ber 8, as only a limited number will be postmarked and mailed are available for Idaho.

President and Deans Travel to Houston

November 21

Football and Boxing Are
Featured Events to be Held in Honor of Pathers

President Mervin G. Neale and Deans E. J. Iddings and C. W. Hungerford left liast night on a round-about trip that will take them to Houston, Texas, for a meeting of the association of land grant colleges and universities November 16 to 18.

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Pocatello today, and will be pres-

Dean of Agriculture Iddings will

PUBLICATIONS OFFICE GIVES STUDENT DIRECTORIES

Team Away, Says

rah, the train will fade down

Thursday night, as usual, ral-

Band call and gather at the Del-

ta Chi-Fiji corner, then swarm

to the Northern Pacific depot

sing, wave good luck to a squad

headed for Missoula set on snuf-

Time Still Indefinite

telephoned to all group houses

and dormitories as soon as

Moats finds out the precise time

"It rained on our rally night

last week," jibed the yell king,

"and the students demonstrat-

ed heartiest pep of the season.

If they can extract that much

'ginger' on a dry evening Thurs-day, the rally committee and

the team will certainly be pleas-

of the Bankmen's departure.

Exact time of the rally will be

fing out the Grizzlles.

Rally again!

with Utah State.

Rah-Rah King

There are still about 100 student directories left in the publications office, which is located on the second floor of the. Administration

building ...
First students to call for them will get them... None of them will be reserved or saved for late cal-

News Work Calls Raphael S. Gibbs

Well Known Idaho Sports Writer Leaves for Milwaukee; Will Have Position on State Desk

and left for Milwaukee, Wis.

graduation from the university in 1934. His stories have appeared in sports pages during the past two years.

Had Many Activities

in fact, considered one of the best character actors ever to tread the university stage. He was a mem-ber of the Gem staff for four years, the Argonaut staff for two, and president in his senior year of Press club and of the Curtain. Nothing has been announced regarding his successor.

I K's Dinner Dance At Blue Bucket This Evening

Swaying to the rythm of Bert Woods and his band, the Intercollegiate Knights and their "dates" will dinner-dance tonight at the Blue Bucket in honor of this year's

pledge class. Honored guests will include former officers Bill Armstrong, Bert Larson, Roy Gray, Jack Dyer, Bob Strachen, Clyde Koontz, and

Patrons and Patronesses are Paddock.

"Rather than have an I. K. the year.

As evidence that the study of physicians in the New York Health department have recently

of Columbia university.

Rally Crowd to Send Board Defers Action On Dance Petitions; This will mark the next to the last after-dinner send-off to the 1936 Vandal football team. Will Act Later After Thursday night, says Johnny Moats, king of the rah-

the track just one more time, on some night about two weeks Cardinal and Blue Key Dances Held up Until away, when the teams heads for its last game of the season Executive Board Ruling is Cleared; May Mean No All-College Dances liers will respond to the Pep in Gvm

> Projected plans for a benefit for a "winter wonderland" on Moscow mountain and a Dad's Day dance were knocked into the proverbial cocked hat Monday, when Blue Key and Cardinal Key, honoraries sponsoring the affairs, were temporarily denied permission to hold all-college dances.

> Action of the calendar committee in holding up approval of the dance dates was based on its interpretation of an executive board ruling on Blue Bucket dances, which, it believes, stipulated that allcollege dances shall be held at the Blue Bucket every Friday and Saturday night. Such an interpretation of the

Interchurch Group Hears Cobbett

Council President Outlines to Christmas Vacation

At a special meeting of the Interchurch council Monday evening, President La Verne Cobbett outlined the highlights of the pro-

to represent the faculty and Dr. hold dances on those evenings. An until nine weeks quizzes are over," church to represent the local min, f the Blue Bucket orchestra on following committees have been isterial association as advisors to those nights, provided the two Key the group, while social committees petitions are allowed, since the and publicity committees were al- student union, at present, is obligso chosen. These committees have ed' to engage the orchestra every already formulated programs for week-end. the rest of the semester.

The first of these will take place the question at a meeting this af-Tuesday, Nov. 10, when the Nation-ternoon, among John Banks, Doris where he will tackle newspaper the Methodist temple in Spokane. which passed on the ruling. noon there will be a luncheon at

Special Service papers up and down the Pacific will be held for the inmates of the general.

treat for the officers of the Interas an undergraduate. He ended gram will consist of a guest speakup wearing a Phi Beta Kappa key.
He was active in dramatics—was, slop of problems and a social pro-He was active in dramatics—was, sion of problems and a social pro-

The week before school closes the group intends to go through The council is trying to arrange for a program of exchange of devotional services among the various groups. Dr. Smith stated,

S.A.I. To Sponsor Concert Pianist

Dr. George Leibling's Appear ance is Scheduled for November 23 in Our Savior's Church

Dr. George Liebling's concert sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, is to be in Our Savior's Lutheran church, November 23 ,at 8:15 p. m. Dr. Liebling is world famous having toured Europe, Africa and the United States, and is conceded one of the great masters. He the bar, what commissioners ex-Dean Evelyn Miller, Mr. and Mrs. has appeared with the Boston, pect of applicants, how bar ques-Cap Horton, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Detroit, and Los Angeles symphony orchestras.

Tickets will be on sale at Hoddance first, and then later on have gins' drug store ,and may also a breakfast luncheon in honor be bought from members of S.A.I., or code which was recently adoptthe two, in an effort to make this ma, Gertrude Gehrke—Alpha Phi ted presiding justice, with William Mary Harmer-Hays hall, Agda Baker, and James Wayne being Everett Holt is chairman of the Walden-Hays hall, Miriam Ken- elected as commissioners. The tijohn — Pi Phi house, Betty for the purpose of trying any vio Smith-Forney hall.

Tickets will be 35 cents for students and 75 cents for all others. Tickets will be sold only in advance.

Beta-synonym for "ought to". lege of Physicians and Surgeons As in: You Beta beat it before in: Watch out I'll Sigma dog on an or woman for the occasion. the cops come

ruling automatically prohibits any all-college affairs other than those held in the bucket. The scanty floor space available in the student union prohibits any large turnout of students, making it impossible for groups such as the two upperclass honoraries to hold all-Highlights of Program up college dances there. Even the Publications ball, feature of the spring social season, would necessarily be discontinued. Plan Meeting

The committee refuses to authes Nov. 20 (the Dad's Day dance) At the last meeting on October benefit) if the Bucket must, ac- piece band furnishing music. 26, Dr. Wayne Smith was chosen cording to the board ruling, also Clifford Drury of the Presbyterian additional problem involves a use Goss, announced yesterday. The

Plans have been made to iron out

Raphael S. "Rafe" Gibbs, Van-al sports publicity man, wound a convention in Moscow at the bers, George Horton, graduate up his affairs in Moscow yesterday Episcopal church. The chief manage, and Dean Evelyn Miller speaker will be Dr. Stafford from who compose the original body work from the inside on the staff Dr. Stafford will be remembered by The benefit dance Nov. 21, to of the metropolitan Milwaukee most of the students, having de- provide money for a winter sports Journal. He will work on the state livered a talk on peace in the uni- center on Moscow mountain, a new versity auditorium last spring. At project, was to have been jointly

sponsored by the Key groups, and typewriter touchdowns, baskets, the Moscow hotel and at 4:30 a was not only to have the beginning of the home runs, knockouts and other young people's meeting at the money for the beginning of the Barbara Lipps. Lipps Lipps Decorations Lord Pearce Chaircuriosity among students, towns-A special Thanksgiving service people, and Idaho residents in an Aldrich Bowler Blabaset Barrell Bowler Blabaset Barrell Bowler Blabaset Barrell Barre

for news pictures have brought musical program and a guest location for winter sports," agreed the past two location for winter sports, agreed was Lewis.

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December 5 there will be a real wayland Tonning and Fay Petti-December 5 there will be a re- john, co-chairmen of the project-group houses for sale this week," treat for the officers of the Inter- ted event. "With money obtained Goss added." church council at the Methodist from this dance the cost of a ski building of a toboggan slide could follow immediately."

enjoy its facilities, the co-chair- be there. men pointed out.

Washington State already has a ter on Moscow mountain at the aldine Hardy, Alpha Phi. university's back door.

Honor Court Selected By Student Lawyers At Dinner Friday

Members of the board of commissioners of the Idaho state bar were principal speakers and guests of honor of Bench and Bar organization at a dinner Friday in the Blue Bucket. This was the first time the commissioners had me with the Idaho law students.

Each member of the board gave a short address on preparation for tions are drawn up, and how they are graded.

Election of members of the Honor Court, provided for by the honof the pledges," said Bill McClear, who are: Delsa Crowley—Forney ed by the Idaho college of law, was present Duke. "We are combining hall, Marie Schneider—Delta Gamdiner-dance one of the nicest of house or 711 North Main street, Wetherall, Karl Jeppesen, Robert nard-610 East B street, Fay Pet- Honor Court has been established lations of the code.

> Alpha-used to mean half of Example: Alpha pint, Omega-part of a prayer, as in.

Omega good girl out of me. Sigma-part of a warning, Clarence Henry Talks To Business Classes On Timely Subjects

Clarence Henry of the Chicago, Board of Trade was on the Idaho campus on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday lecturing to agricultural economic classes, and some advanced business classes. His subjects included marketing of farm products, new legislation, speculation, and stabilization of wheat prices

prices.
Mr. Henry represents the Chicago Board of Trade publicity department and spends about half of his time visiting universities in the interest of marketing, agriculture, and economic departments. Plans, were, suggested by Mr.

Henry fon a trip to Chicago next spring whereby, students could can Legion, the Veterans of Formake a personal inspection of the eign Wars and their auxiliaries, Chicago Board of Trade and its functions, according to Ralph H. Farmer, dean of the school of busiess administration.

Committees Named For Senior Ball: Goss Chairman

Idaho's seniors will go dancing point of starting.

December 5, at their annual sen- "This will be the only program ior ball.

Winston Goss has been appointorize Blue and Cardinal Key danc- ed general chairman of the event, to be held at the Blue Bucket Inn, gram up to Christmas vacations and 28 (the winter playground with Paul Ennis and his nine-

"Committees will not begin work

-Woody Sorenson, chairman, Woody Hall and Ford Robertson, programs - Roy Gray, chairman, Jo Betty Wickes, and Doris McDer-Patrons and

patronesses — Mary Virginia Fred Wagner, is. Invitations

chairman, Dorothy Rosevear, and ho. He is a son of Dr. E. K. Wolfe

Bulletin Board

Goss added.

SCABBARD AND BLADE meet-Pushing construction of winter ing Wednesday night at 10:30 at sports area in such a way would the Sigma Nu house. Informal. Moscow singing Christmas Carols, enable students now in school to Very important that all members bride was Miss Vivian Kappner.

well-developed winter sports cen- coat. Finder please return to Ger- and is a member of Alpha Phi

Mask and Wig meeting Thursday at 4 in Ad. 319. It is very important that all members be pres-

at 5:00 p. m. in the Women's gym.

PRESS CLUB meeting tonight at 1:30 at the Sigma Nu house. Very important

Library hours for tomorrow will be from 2 to 5 p.m.

A meeting of all upperclassmen saivs.
journalism majors will be held at 7:30. Sigma Delta will be organthe Blue Bucket, Wednesday, at ized. All interested be there!

Maidens' Brawl is Feature of Armistice

Come to the Maidens' Brawl tomorrow afternoon, gals, and bring your best boy friends! A leap year dance, in the good, old fashioned way, will be held at the Blue Bucket from 3 to 5:30, while Paul

Shy girls, here's your chance to snare the man of your dreams. Sly boys, here's an opportunity to dance with your best gal for nothing-it's 30 cents a head, and the girls pay the tariff.

Quarreling couples — sign an Armistice for tomorrow — at-tend what may be the first of a series of matines dances. If you have no heart throb in mind, call at the Dean of Women's date bu-

Once again! Attend the Maidens' Brawl!

Entire R.O.T.C. Unit And Band Parade Armistice Day

Captain Harry Brenn Will Head Line of March Followed by American Legion

Featuring tomorrow's Armistice day parade will be the appearance of the entire R.O.T.C. regiment, including the 80 piece blue coated

band. Heading the line of march as grand marshal will be Captain Harry Brenn. Following the leader will be the colors of the Ameri-Troop K of the 116th Idaho national guard, the R.O.T.C. band and the R.O.T.C. cadets of the university, the Moscow high school band and finally all veterans of

the city "Assembling at the corner of Deakin and Sixth streets at 10:30, the parade will start at 10:45; Wednesday morning," said Captain Hart, chairman of the American Legion-committee-in-charge of the

day's plans.
The line of march takes it down Sixth street to Main, north along Date Set for December 5 at Main to "A" street where a half will be called for taps. Then the procession will be resumed, turnprocession will be resumed, turn-Immediately After Quizzes ing east on "A" street to Washington, down Washington to Sixth, and then back this street to the

> for Armistice day," Captain Hart said, "no speeches or other feafures having been planned." In the afternoon the Moscow high school football team plays Cocur d'Alene high school here.

Two New Worries selected: tickets For Idaho Grad

Marriage and Position Come In One Week to Don Wolfe, '34: Will be Bacteriologist

Marriage and an appointment to the staff of the United States leprosy investigation station at Campbell, and Honolulu, Hawaii, were moment-Elizabeth Loom | ous events recently in the life of Don M. Wolfe, prominent 19547; Pettilonn, graduate of the University of

of Palouse, Wash.
Mr. Wolfe and his bride sailed from San Francisco on Nover, Aldrich Bowler, Richard Ro- ember 62 for Honolulu. He fins eneral.
"Moscow mountain is an ideal man; advertising—Avon Wilson, orders to report on arrival for duty as an assistant bacteriotogist in the medical research division of the United States public health service leprosy station. For the past two years he has been a medical technologist and sud-dent at the Western State mental hospital at Fort Stellacoom, Wash,

Wedding at Tacoma Wedding bells rang out for Mr. Wolfe at Tacoma October 16 His daughter of Mrs. Fred Caul, Puy-Lost: Belt to woman's light, tan University of Washington student sorority. Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Lake: of Tacoma were the only attend-

ants at the wedding. Mr. Wolfe was a member for four years of the Idaho Pep Band, and earned much of his way through the university by playing General W.A.A. meeting Tuesday in campus dance orchestras. He teriology was his major field of study, and technical photography his hobby. He is a member of the Delta Chi fraternity.

Delta-used in cards, as: Delta hand of pinochle. Epsilon—a laxative, as in: Gc get me a nickel's worth of Epsilon

Day; Gals Urged to Bring Boy Friends

Ennis and his band provide music for the revelry.

as reau from 9 to 12 tomorrow morning she'll fix you up with the

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Look Back and Ahead

On Armistice Day, the thoughts of every citizen turn to wars, past and future. Inevitably they dwell longest on the most recent one, and its conclusion.

There were two things, on that fateful November 11, 1918, in which the United States placed implicit belief. One was the value of the sacrifice made by the men who lay dead in bleeding France. The other was the nobility of the actions of the United States.

Typically, the feelings of a hysterically happy and grateful country were expressed thus:
"To those who died for liberty

And did not die in vain! They counted light their loss that gave The world eternal gain!"

How comforting that thought must have been!
"And did not die in vain!" Thus must have bereaved family have comforted bereaved family the world over. The dead had died for liberty, had died to end all war.

The other belief found typical expression in words like these:

"Never in history did a great country pour fourth its resources more unselfishly, with higher devotion to a great ideal, or take less thoughts

Last Chance for Redemption

It seems that the electrical engineers were challenged by the

lowly mechanicals some time ago

to play a game of soft ball. In-

of electricals, the steam-engine-

ears thought that they could save

turf of the women's athletic field.

30 Idaho Smiths

No doubt their girlish customs

Electricals Give Measly Mechanics

After Due Consideration E. E.s Offer To

Make Heating Plant Crew Worthy To

Again Approach Engineering

Building

stead of offering to play on another chance to make them-

grounds befitting the manly squad selves worthy of being seen around

prompted them to make this deci- there will be a team of power-fac-

sion. Naturally, the thoughtful tor-reducing electricals ready to

electricals did not want to thrash meet the mechanicals in a game

the mechanicals right within sight of touch football and give them of their own laboratory, since the drubbing of their lives—that defeat would be so bitter and the is, if the members of the old heat-

memory so lasting that the meling plant crew do not have too

chanical engineering school would many qualms about accepting this never be able to live it down.

Spy Glass

Ruth Evans hobbling around (Rumor has it hat one of the sisters bit your toe, Ruth... How about it?...Jean Pence looking for type lice... Edith Slatter out with Wally Geraghty for a Sunday a. m. spin (Wonder what Jo Betty Wickes thought). Clarence Childs congratulating Bob Granville on Blue Key pledging. .. Tim Vaughn hurrying down to the hotel to borrow dad's car before sister Andrea got in her bid. Marion Delana selected a Bucket table directly in back of Beny Lutz and "Frankie" Stolle. George Bremer pulling a wry face at the Nest's coffee. Bill Ash waiting for Carol Jean Davis after the Theta Sigma breakfast. At the play—Mary Louise Murdoch, Glen Starlin, Maria Raphael, Vincent Wells, Betty Horton, Leonard Gaffney, and Bonnie Lang. We Heard That

Marc Boles gave Esther a fur dog and three boxes of candy as a peace offering. . . Ruth Marie Friedline won 19 cokes in carrying out a dare to wear silver sandals to school.

about any material interests of its own.

To the country, in a broad sense, this may apply, but no one can say it truthfully of the individual citizens of the country. The appearance in America of 21,000 new millionaires after the war can scarcely have been a mere coincidence. Sordid detail after sordid detail has come to light during recent years, forming an ugly story greed, corruption, and literal "traffic in

Is the other belief fated to follow this one? The drums of war are rolling in Spain, and there is danger that all of Europe may heed their call. What will the action of the United States be then? Bitterly aware that the war did not end

JANE MONTGOMERY WINS 4-H HONORS

Saturday that she has won the under way to establish

ords made by the contestant dur- Dean Miller. ing the whole 4-H career, the neatness of the records kept, the ning, sewing, and the records contest leave November 27 for Mil-waukee and Chicago. They re-

From the "Goon" comes this contribution:

turn December 27.

"Will you be alone tonight?" "Do you want to borrow me?" "Yes, that's the principle."

pin for security.' "I know the interest will be high—but that's the way I like

"Of course, you'll get your security back when you retire the

"Judge for yourself-I'm walkng on air." "Happy lendings!"



(At Your Dealers)

GLOVE BRANK

GALOSHES

Styled to

the Top of

Fashion!

From Own Section At Montana

Vandal football fans planning to attend the Idaho-Montana game at Missoula, November 14 will cheer as a group from a special reserved section, thanks to the forethough of E. H. Myrick, president last year of the Idaho Alumni associa-

root for Idaho.

secured by sending \$2.20 per ticket to Mr. Eldon H. Myrick, 241 Beckwith Avenue, Missoula. All tickets not sold will be turned back on November 4. Therefore, reservations must be in Mr. Myrick's hands before

Kappa Alpha Theta gave a firewomen's group houses, sponsored side Sunday evening to honor This week's schedule is as fol-lows: Pi Beta Phi with Alpha Chi; Mrs. H. L. Axtell, Mrs. J. W. Bar-As usual, the Smiths are having hall; Delta Gamma with Delta Samm, Mrs. J. F. Messenger, Mrs. their difficulties. There are 30 of them on the Table are 30 of ball. Vana Alaba William Marsh, Mrs. A O Sutton program was given, after which

Daleth Teth Gimel at luncheon

Idaho Fans to Cheer

seats in or near the Idaho secalumni attending former games that they were unable to buy seats in or near the Idaho section, and quite often failed to meet friends from distant points, Mr. Myrick got busy. He arranged with Graduate Manager Badgley of Montana to hold a block of tickets between the 40 and 50-yard lines for Idaho students and their friends, provided the friends

refreshments were served

Six o'clock Thursday will bring Thetas Honor Mothers

Just One More Chance

However, after due considera-

tion, the electricals have decided

to give the begging mechanicals

At 4 o'clock on Thursday after-

noon at the Moscow athletic field,

the engineering school.

With 21; Wilsons Have 18 by Cardinal Key.

them on the Idaho campus, the student directory reveals. Second Clinic alub with Beta; and College man, and Mrs. Anna Richards A place was hotly contested, but the Scandanavians won out. The Girls' club with Forney hall.

Two Daleth Teth Gimel women Scandanavians won out. The Johnson claims 21 in its will be entertained at the Kappa ranks, and the Wilsons take third Rappa Gamma, Alpha Chi, and Pi Reference Representatives place with 18.

Sixteen students are enrolled from foreign countries, according to the directory. There are five from the Philippine Islands, four from Alaska, four from Canada, and one each from Hawaii, Mexico,

Washington Has Most Out-of-State Excluding our native Idahoans, neighbor Washington heads the list in the representation of the states within our country, with a total university population of 195.
Fifty-eight Californians have braved the colds of Idaho to take second place. Wisconsin and Illinois tie for third place, each having 25 students enrolled.

All but 12 states are represented here at the University of Idaho. These are Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Maryland, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, North Caro-lina, Mississippi, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Couple Honored At Dinner

Honoring their recent engagement, a dinner was given for Ethlyn Waud, Forney hall, and Smith, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hart.

Guests were Emily Taylor, Mary Ellen Heckathorn, John Faick, Earl Herkonhoff, Morris Walter, Gran-ville Haight, William Chisholm, and Keith Freeman.

The evening was spent playing

Directory Reveals Honorary Posts Exchange Schedule

Johnsons Take Second Place the weekly dinner exchange of

Kappa Kappa Gamma with Hays

Beta Phi houses. Representatives from these houses will be guests of meetings.

ARMISTICE DAY FOOTALL GAME

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE

Moscow High School's "Fighting Bears"

IN ACTION AGAINST

Coeur d'Alene High School

1:00 o'clock

MacLean Field

Admission- H. S. and Univ. Students 25c

all wars, can she still insist that it ended all wars for her?—R.H.

These reserved seats may be

Before the Maidens' Brawl go to the

Latah Brand Butter and Ice Cream

Quiet grace characterizes

this galosh which fastens at the sides with four snap

fasteners. It has the happy

virtue of making the feet

look smaller than ever. It

can be removed by simply rolling down the back in-

stead of grasping the heel,

keeping the hands and

gloves clean. Black and

BOLLES

Buster Brown

Shoe Store

Also Cream, Milk and Buttermilk

Pasteurized Products of

Latah Creamery Co.

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WOMEN'S NOTICES

Girls who wish to hearn how to Jane Montgomery, freshman in dance are asked to see Dean Eve-home economics, received word lyn Miller at her office, Plans are state Montgomery-Ward records dancing school similar to that now award which entitles her to a trip held for men. Girls interested in learning to dance will be given details concerning the school by

Late 12:30 permission will be in enlargement of the projects, and effect for women tonight. Tomorthe awards won by the contestant. row night freshmen may stay out State Winners in baking, can- until 9 p.m.; \ sophomores, 9:45; juniors, 10. and seniors, 10:30. Dean of Women.

Mid-semester in personal hygiene Friday, November 13 at 4:08 p. m. on chapters I and H in the text.

Those having A Capella choir may arrange with the music office to be excused from it. Section B only (3rd period Wednesday) take quiz in gym lecture room, All other "O. K., if you give me your Beta sections in Ad. 311. - J. Wirt.

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Five Houses Hold Annual Dances For Latest Pledge Crop

tude, drudgery, and labor by now, some were temporarily elevated to heights reeking less of gooey things this week-end when their things this week-end when their the superiors tondood their illustrious superiors tendered them

lads looked awfully pious as they played, "When Did You Leave Heaven?", and they hadn't hidwings. They bore such labels as applicants for entrance at the

The dance programs were "him" ing later in the month, books in blue and gold, and bore Active members of Ca

kane; Mr. G. C. Knight and Beth Esther Flenner and Julie Davis. Knight, Caldwell. Black and Silver

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Honoring their 13 pledges, Kap pa Kappa Kamma had a superstiion dance Saturday night. The walls were covered with black cutouts of ladders, open umbrellas, cats, horseshoes and other symools of superstition. Dice and Puzzles

Dice walled-in Bert Woods and his orchestra, and on one wall was a huge crossword puzzle worked with pledges' names, in the center of which was a picture of a

Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Lenore Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Staples. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. William Robinson Spokane; Margaret Charters and Dana Coleman, Whitman college

and Victoria Scott. Operating on a new theory that pledge dance decorations are usually lousy anyway, according to campus opinion, the Kappa Sigs didn't have any for their dance Friday night. However, they did have an orchestra. It was Dick

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Twogood Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyon, and Mr. and Mrs. James Kalbus.

Lindley Informal Lindley hall held an informal dance Saturday night, using Fall as the theme. A big harvest moon hung over Dick Baker's orchestra. Dance programs were cellophane on which was a silhouette of a

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Greene, Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton G. Gale, and Dr. and Mrs. James Cooley.

W.A.A. Pledging Held Tuesday

Women's Athletic association members and those women who have made their 100 points and are ready to be pledged are to attend general meeting at the Women's gym Tuesday at 5 p.m. All new women who have just made their points must be present to be pledged into W.A.A.

Experience isn't always the

greatest virtue when it comes to competitive sports, as was shown last week when the freshmen wo men won the speedball tournament. Those on the team were Evelyn Williams, manager; Bernice Bacharach, Peggy Boyle, Minnie Fait, Ginger Galloway, Lucille Harrison, Betty Magel, Josephine McComb, Margaret Rodda, Mary Alice Spafford, and Idell Keyes. Substitutes were Dorothy Fairbrother and Ruth Batt

Even though most pledges are Cardinal Key Tea

Upperclasswomen of the univerwith lovely little, pledge dances.

The Gamma Phis gave a divine women, at a tea Sunday afternoon dance, that is, heaven was the from 4 until 6 o'clock at Hays hall, heaven temporarily to float gaily ed the tables. Mrs. Gerald Whit-pround the rooms of the chapter ney and Miss Frances Wheeler to the chapter new to the chap sity were honored by Cardinal Key, around the rooms of the chapter ney and Miss Frances Wheeler, house, and a representation of the charter members of Cardinal Key, house, and a representation of the fireplace, was erected in front and Mrs. William Boyer and Mrs. of the fireplace, was transfer to Hall Macklin, faculty wives, pour-

Angelic Orchestra
Howard Chapman and all the by Miss Gertrude Gherke and Miss Betty Mottern. Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women; Fay Pettijohn, den their halos or lost their fuzzy president; and Ruth Haller, vice president of Cardinal Key, were in wings. They note such labels as the receiving line and greeted "St. Chuck" and St. Howard" so about 75 upperclasswomen. The that they wouldn't be confused the tea offered the opportunity for with St. Peter who recorded the members of Cardinal Key to become better acquainted with the upperclasswomen, prior to pledg-

Active members of Cardinal Key such commandments as "thou are Fay Pettijohn, Ruth Haller, shalt not step on my toes", etc. Elizabeth Coats Doris McDermett Elizabeth Coats, Doris McDermott, Patrons and patronesses were Jane Baker, Catherine Bjornstad, Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women Edith Slatter, Erma Lewis, Doroand Mrs. E. L. Tate.

Guests were Mrs. P. E. Wickes, Gertrude Gehrke, Delsa Crowley, E J. Dillard, Mary Wickes, Spo-Marie Schneider, Ruth Evans,

There will be dancing Tuesday discs against a black background evening at the L.D.S. institute. made a lovely setting for the Delta Couples will be admitted on the Delta Delta pledge dance Friday presentation of season tickets or

tra furnished the music. Patrons Blaine Liljenquist, chairman of and partonesses were Mr. and Mrs. the committee, extends a hearty W. H. Boyer and Dean and Mrs. welcome to all couples on the campus.

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Woman Scribes Feted Sunday

morning at the Blue Bucket Inn.

The breakfast was given for all ATO'S Entertain the organization are Irene Fisher ance Robinson. and Ruth Bevis. Pledging of new members will take place later. Membership is limited to eight.

Between courses of the break- point. fast, Gertrude' Gehrke played a Houses Have Firesides piano solo. A violin trio composed of Irene Fisher, Winfred Peterson at the chapter house Friday night. and Grace Boran played, "Cottage Mr. and Mrs. Don Corliss were paby the Moon" and "When Did You tron and patroness. The Delta Leave Heaven?"

Along Fraternity Row

women students who work on the Alpha Tau Omega entertained Idaho Argonaut, and Ruth Haller, the following for dinner Sunday: president of Theta Sigma, was Mrs. J. F. Whalen, Miss Kathryn toastmistress. Other members of Whalen, Hollis Neveaux, and Hor-New Pledge at Delta Chi

Delta Chi announces the pledg-

Delta Tau Delta gave a fireside Chis entertained at an informal

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Alpha Tau. Omega entertained

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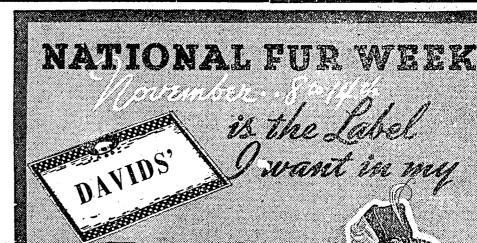
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St. Mary's Game Is Costly To Vandals; Four Players Seriously Injured As Result

Against Montana

Odds on the Montana-Idaho game at Missoula next Saturday shifted decidedly in favor of Mongame at Missoula next Saturday shifted decidedly in favor of Montana Monday morning when Coach Ted Bank brought his Vandals home from the St. Mary's game at San Francisco last Saturday, which the Vandals lost 26-7.

The reason for the shift in odds from what had been predicted to Always the man football squad.

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from what had been predicted to Always the underdogs in pre-be a nip-and-tuck game was the vious years, this fall the Idaho

Saturday were veteran Leon Green, end; Harold Roise, triplethreat halfback, who has consistently out-punted coast candidates for the all-American team; and Lyle Smith, center, who stars

especially on de- LEON GREEN Game Was Costly

"It was a costly game," the Vandal mentor said gloomily," and it certainly swings the odds in favor of Montana Saturday,

All four of the injured Idaho grid warriors were crippled early will see action in Saturday's game. feat. "The world record for the in the game, leaving the reserves to bear up as best they could under the mammoth Galloping Gaels. Roise played only three minutes before he hurt his knee. Smith before he renewed an old shoulder

Green and Carberry lasted out the quarter, but were injured soon after. Carberry dislocated a shoudler, similar to the way in which Earl Ritzheimer hurt his recently. The brilliant wingman, Green, hurt the knee over again which he first injured in the Ne-

Knapp Runs 75 Yards "It wasn't a bad game at all until the last quarter," Mr. Bank said Monday, "but with so many reserves in, St. Mary's showed too much power for us. Six of my reserves each played more in that game. than in the six previous games put together.

"We were behind only 14-7 until the fourth quarter, and but for a penalty, would have been even with them up until that point. One of our men was offside on a punting play, which gave St. Mary's a first down, and a touchdown soon after."

Coach Bank had nothing but praise to offer the playing of three of his reserves, George Thiessen at tackle, and "Tex" Harrell and Rolly Winter at ends.

Tony Knap, who has been a shining light at end all season, and who has been one of the "iron men" of the team, played another extraordinary game, even running a fumble he caught in mid-air 75 yards for a touchdown,

Knapp Evened Count St. Mary's scored the first touch-down in the first quarter, making a march from the Idaho 43-yard line. Knap evened the score at 7-7 in the second quarter. The Gaels scored on line plunges.

soon after Knap's dash, when a completed pass put them on the Idaho two-yard line. Their third touchdown came in a similar manner in the last quarter, followed by another soon after. This was the first game the two

schools have played since their 3-3 tie game in 1927. Only about 3000 fans turned out for the game.

Idaho Grads Will Rally At Utah-Idaho Game On Thanksgiving

Idaho graduates and former students in Ogden and nearby points in Utah are rallying around the Vandal banner tonight to dine. visit, form an Idaho alumni club, and promote plans for the Utah State-Idaho football game at Ogden on Thanksgiving day.

Letters were mailed from Ogden last week to Idaho alumni in northern Utah urging them to attend the informal dinner, Responsible for the letter was a self-appointed committee consisting of Ezra J. Fjeldsted, '15, secretary of the Ogden chamber of commerce; Clarance E. Favre, '14, presumably with the U.S. forest service; and Jack Sheehan, '29, Coco Cola sales-

Mr. Fjeldsted wrote his friend, O. A. Fitzgerald, university editor, that the new alumni chapter, if formed, would sponsor a dance at Ogden the night before the game, featuring the Idaho Pep band's 13-piece dance orchestra. In the event that an alumni organization does not materialize, the self-appointed committee will carry forward the plans for the dance according to Fjeldsted.

Carberry, Green, Roise, and Smith Unable to Play Frosh To Meet Kittens Saturday Best Chance In Years To Win

be a nip-and-tuck game was the vious years, this fall the Idaho A gold Waltham wrist watch many crippled first-string men frosh team ranks about even-up with "West Coast Relays—Fresno Coach Bank brought back. Four with the Cougar first-year men 1936-Medley Relay" engraved on of them will be unable to play in and has shown great improvement the back was received by Bill the Montana game, and one of in their upset defeat of Lewiston O'Neill, star Vandal distance runthem, Kenneth Carberry, will be normal two weeks ago. Both out of a suit the rest of the season, of which there remains three games to be played.

The Mohtman game, and one of a suit two weeks ago. Both ner, yesterday... It was his individuced by Cheney: ual award for participating in the Gonzaga. Idaho, 13-7. Against relay meet last summer as a memgames to be played.

Gonzaga. Idaho lost 9-6, and ber of the winning Olympic club The other three players who W.S.C. held them to a scoreless team from San Francisco, which were injured last the Last year the state college set a new world's record, 10:10, for treshmen beat the Vandal frosh the two and one half-mile distance.

number of injuries of a minor na- several more. ture, none of which are expected to keep the players out of Saturday's game. Holden, guard, and yard man, Howard Upton, lost one Baer, halfback, have sprained ankles; Kamelevich, a hip injury; Johnson, a bad knee; and Spicuz- in his 1:52 half; how O'Neill then

scrimmage. Durham, halfback, for the event, who has been benched with an in-

The Dab is a species of flounder common on European coasts.

White violets grow on stalks stayed in the game for 12 minutes four feet high in the Hawailan from a serious case of pneumonia

O'Neill says he hasn't opened the Many Minor Injuries watch yet, but is sure it is a 17-The yearlings have suffered a jewel watch, with holes bored for

O'Neill Makes Lead

Reports of the race tell how 440yard in the first leg; how Ben Eastman gave O'Neill a 7-yard lead been offensive drill against a run a 4:15 mile and come in one W.S.C. defense with little varsity the last lap of a new world record

"O'Neill's time is amazingly jured hand, and Mike Sullivan, a good," said Coach Mike Ryan last new halfback from San Francisco, summer when he heard of the event has been 3:2 for 25 years. Bill came close to that."

> Harry Wakefield, a sophomore in agriculture, has recovered in the university infirmary.

All classes in P.E. 31 and 33 (swimming, tennis, and touch football), will meet on the gym floor either Friday at 8 p. m. or Saturday.. at. 1 p.m., for nine weeks quizzes. Physical Education for Men.

Runners Travel To Walla Walla For 4 Mile Meet

With a recent victory over Mon-tana under their belts, the Vandal cross country team leaves Wednesday morning for Walla Walla, where it will meet the Whitman cross country team in a four-mile

The race, according to Coach Mike Ryan, promises to be a close and thrilling one, because Whitman, substantially stronger this year, is determined to revenge the defeat handed them last year at MacLean field by the Vandals.

The men who will make the trip, along with Coach Mike Ryan and Manager Barker are: Cy Adkins, Don Klingler, Rex Fluharty, za, halfback, a broken finger which gave Norman Bright a 30-yard will weaken the passing attack lead over his three-quarter-mile man Snyder, Wes Lathen, Walt and clinching. Doone, the aggresomewhat.

leg, and how Bright, running the Most of this week's work has final mile, maintained the lead to Verwage and Bob led in against the cautious Portland Vervaeke.

The race has been arranged so as to finish between halves of the Whitman-Linfield game to be held Armistice day at the Missionary

about a month ago during the re-cent epidemic of colds, Wakefield contracted pneumonia and for several days his chances of recovery were considered doubtfull.

This has been the university's only serious case this year.

Idaho Wins Six of Seven Bouts an uppercut, in the mindle of the second round. A crowd pleaser from the first, the bout progressed From Multnomah's Squad

fighting Vandal boxers defeated After the fight doctors discovered the highly praised boxing cham- Barrow had several ribs broken. pions of Portland's Multnomah club six bouts of seven Saturday night at Memorial gymnasium.

Fitzpatrick In Vicious Bout In the wildest cheered event of the card, Idaho's Patsy Fitzpatrick, 126-pcunder, took a three-round decision over Mike Saba in a fast, hard-hitting contest... Saba rushed Fitzpatrick from the first round, apparently trying for an early knockout, but the clever Vandal boxer repeatedly blocked Saba's most vicious attacks and in turn stunned his opponent with short, snapping blows.

The only knockdown came late in the first round when Fitzpat rick dropped Saba for a no-count. Saba, himself a ring-master, had Fitzpatrick groggy and bleeding momentarily in the second round.

Doone Gets Decision In the main event, Jackie Doone decisioned Jack Bahlman in a bout marked for its in-fighting bantamweight, having his opponent groggy in the last of the second and third rounds.

Idaho's only loss came on Cliff Nelson's decision over Ralph Miller's defense, but absorbed hard blows from the Idaho veteran's Entering the campus sick ward counter attack. Stopping Miller in the first two rounds, Nelson was on the defensive in the third.

Jim Clabby, powerfu!, slugging Vandal freshman, was awarded a decision over Walt Barrow in a wild, hard-fought battle. Barrow, although a more orthodox fighter,

. Distinguishing themselves as champions among champions, by's censeless slugging by the major punishment, unable to stop Clab-

Gessener-Healy Bout Good was that in which John Gessener from a knockout.

into a "give and take" battle throughout the third round. Frank "Bud" O'Brien used a hard left to advantage in winning the first battle of his ring career

against Helmer Oberg. Joe: Romane, Idaho 112-pounder, clearly held the upper hand against cautious Royal Twombley. Romane's failure to land a solid One of the hardest fought bouts blow probably saved Twombly

punched a decision over red-head- Five Vandal boxers will particied Joe Healy. Gessener, contin- pate in a smoker to be held in ually boring in, floored Healy with Craigmont next Friday night,

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