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As I See It

-by Jon-

During the middle of this week, a terse news report declared that the German and Italian governments had officially recognized the insurgent regime in Spain. Since then the career diplomats of Europe have done much speculating as to the future course of events. Official recognition of the insurgent forces by these countries is a definite blow to the existing Loyalist government of Spain. European observers suggest that aid for the insurgent cause will now be done in the open by those countries. If this is true, the whole cause of non-intervention will collapse.

Edean Disturbs Britishers
Yesterday in the English House of Commons, dapper diplomat Tony Edean caused a bit of a disturbance when he declared, "some other governments were more to blame for Spanish intervention than Italy and Germany." This statement was made after a heated discussion of English foreign policy concerning the British Mediterranean shipping. The immediate cause of this discussion was an announcement from the head quarters of the Spanish insurgent forces that General Franco intends, "if he can," to cut off all traffic to and from Barcelona. The British foreign office does not recognize the right of General Franco to blockade the Spanish coast in this manner.

Decus War Inevitable, If
With three distinct types of political ideology competing for world approval, it would seem that some kind of a war was inevitable, if and when some one will finance the carnage. As it stands at present, none of these great powers save Russia is in any position to finance a war program.

With the success of the insurgent forces in Spain, who hold to the basic tenets of Fascism, a new menace will spring up in France. The Front Populaire government of Premier Leon Blum has been losing prestige very rapidly during the past fortnight. The triumph of General Franco in Spain will give new hope to the ever increasing numbers of French Fascists.

Il Duce Bluffs
Il Duce has declared that Italian armaments manufacturers must speed up production in order to be fully prepared for war. He has always been one of the best bluffers in European politics. Italy can not go to war at this time because she can not finance any more aggressions. The successful "expedition" in Abyssinia is costing the Italian government more than they had anticipated. The whole success of this aggression in Eastern Africa is dependent upon successful colonization, which will show a definite profit on the huge monetary investment which has already been made. This successful colonization will require another huge investment of Italian capital. We believe that Il Duce is using the old boogey of war to keep the Italian people united in order to secure greater taxation.

Life—For a Dime
Life, Vol. 1, No. 1, November 23, 1936, came through the mails yesterday afternoon. Before we yield to our enthusiastic approval of this news illustrated "slickie," we should like to mention some of its outstanding features.

Most notable, of all the photography reproduced in the magazine, are those photographs done by Life's staff artist, Margaret Bourke-White, rated by many as the outstanding commercial photographer in the game.

Pictorial world coverage of noteworthy events and people, with adequate printed comment, is a new field in illustrated magazine racket. This first edition of the new magazine does an excellent job of offering many new "shots" of interesting subjects.

It is approximately the size of Esquire, but only half as thick. Printed on "slick paper," the photographs show up very well. Life is published by Time-Fortune, Inc., and will retail for a dime.

A. F. of L. Outlaws Strikes
Yesterday at their convention in Tampa, Florida, the American Federation of Labor declared the sympathy strikes on the Atlantic seaboard to be outlaw strikes—the results of communist workers. The seamen on the Atlantic coast have gone on strike in various sections in sympathy with the strike on the Pacific coast.

In San Francisco the strike situation is unchanged. No progress has been made to settle by arbitration the issues in the strike. Government officials are considering using their own facilities to supply the residents of Alaska with foodstuffs. The Seamen's Union of the Pacific is vigorously opposing this move as a violation of their prerogatives.

The next assembly being sponsored by the Public Events committee will be held December 7. The type of program, time it will be given, or the place it will be held has not yet been announced.

Ten Women Tapped By Cardinal Key Wednesday Eve

President of Upperclasswomen's Honorary Introduces Pledges Before A. W. S. Talent Assembly

Pledging of 10 women to Cardinal Key, national upperclasswomen's honorary, including Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women, was the main feature of a talent assembly given by the Associated Women Students Wednesday evening in the auditorium.

Fay Pettijohn, Cardinal Key president, was introduced by Ade Marcia Hoebel, master of ceremonies, and she introduced the women who were pledged. Dean Miller was made an honorary member of the organization. The following pledges were introduced: Agda Walden, Jean Dunckle, Louise Paulsen, Ada Marcia Hoebel, Marie Hassch, Margaret Thornton, Helen Bramley, Gladys Smith, and Mary Short.

Talent Program
Wednesday night's program included two trio numbers: a Phi Beta Phi trio which is composed of Clara Young Helen Parmley, and Phyllis Rand; and a Kappa Alpha Theta trio which included Helen Clough, Jean Stewart, and Louise Paulsen.

Delta Gamma presented Ardis Simpson in a piano solo. Margaret Marcus, Alpha Phi, gave a reading. Forney Hall was represented by Ludean Waldram in a vocal solo accompanied by Betty Mattern. Mary Schmidt, Hays Hall, gave a reading. Kappa Kappa Gamma presented a pianologue by Catherine Cady.

An accordion solo was given by Gladys Smith from the College Girls' club. Gamma Phi Beta was represented by Jean Crawford who played a violin solo, accompanied by Mickey Dwight. Alpha Chi Omega was represented by Ada Marcia Hoebel, who was master of ceremonies. Ruth Evans and Marlon Swanson represented the Delta Delta Delta with an acrobatic stunt.

Idaho's Music Boys To Travel South For Last Game

23 Men to Make Trip; Pep Band to Play for 10 High School Audiences, Several Dances

Talented horn blowers who carry on the colorful traditions of the University of Idaho Pep Band are apt to have their lips puckered beyond recognition when they return from the Idaho-Utah State Thanksgiving day football game at Ogden.

The 23 members of the band will leave here Sunday morning in the streamlined, silver and gold Idaho bus. Their itinerary for the following week is just one continuous succession of playing dates—high schools, radio stations, several dances, and the football game.

Definitely scheduled high school appearances include Welsch, Payette, Caldwell, Nampa, Boise, Buhl, Filer, Twin Falls, Burley, and American Falls. Yet to be arranged are dates at Pocatello and as many other high schools as can be contacted in the time allowed.

To Broadcast
Monday night, November 23, the Pep Band will broadcast over Radio KIDO, Boise. The same evening the Pep Band's 13-piece dance orchestra will play for a big dance sponsored by the Boise Alumni club. Idaho graduates in Ogden have arranged a similar dance for the Pep Band in Ogden the night before the Thanksgiving day football game.

McFarland Leads
James McFarland, Kellogg, third year music major, is the leader. He also is the band's arranger. Members of the band elect their own leader and new members.

The band members who will make the trip next week follow: Richard Baker, James L. McFarland, and Claude Potts, Jr., Coeur d'Alene; Albert Blair, Priest River; William Chase, Rexburg; Charles Tiller, Post Falls; Paul Ennis and Ray Pearson, Pocatello. (Continued on Page Two)

Upperclassmen Punish Absent Minded Frosh For Forgetfulness

Freshman boys will now be punished by upperclassmen—if punished at all—rather than "T" men for not wearing the traditional green caps, according to John Cooper, "T" club prexy.

The ASUI executive board voted unanimously in favor of continuing the green cap tradition this year, but with the consent of the "T" club has transferred the privilege of selling these caps and enforcing the wearing of them to the ASUI and the upperclassmen of the school.

No Enforcement Yet
The ASUI has not yet started to sell the caps, and there has so far been no form of organization of the upperclassmen to enforce the wearing of the green hats. Arrangements are now being made, however, to sell these caps in the future at the Student Union building, according to George E. Horton, graduate manager.

Audiences Acclaim Given Assembly; Stump Recital

Dad's Day Feature Reveals Varied Student Talent; Voice Professor Well Received in Appearance

The university auditorium is still reverberating from the deluge of musical notes poured into it last night from student-talent and Prof. George Stump in his music department recital.

"Assembly-goers showed much enthusiasm," said Wayland Tanning, "especially after one considers the number of assemblies that have been held during the week."

Tanning referred to the Dad's Day pep-raiser assembly held in the auditorium last night; the auditorium was comfortably filled by an audience that applauded vigorously each feature of the all-student talent offered. Tanning, reviewing the events arranged for the Dad's Day program, estimated that as many as 300 fathers might be on hand by game time Saturday.

Larson is Master
"We are glad to see the students supporting Dad's Day," remarked the chairman, "and cooperating to give the dads the best entertainment possible."

Bert Larson, ASUI president, acted as master of ceremonies for the assembly.

Numbers played by the Pep Band, which was assisted by Yell King Johnny Moats, leading songs were "Go Vandals," "Fighting Idaho," "We're Here to Win," "Here We Have Idaho," "Dark Eyes," and "China Town." Jeanne Siers sang "When I'm With You," and "The Way You Look Tonight." The Phi Beta Phi trio—Phyllis Rand, Helen Parmley, and Clara Young—harmonized on "Bring on Your Dads," "Basin Street Blues," and a number composed by a University of Utah student. Tap dancing was monopolized by Betty Blomgren, dressed in cowboy costume. Piano accompanists were Betty Mattern and Ray Thornhill.

Stump Goes Over
The recital of Professor Stump, (Continued on Page Two)

Pep Rally, Dance, To Open Events Welcoming Dads To Campus; Game and Fights To Follow

Campus Swing Band To Head Program At Tonight's Hop

The Dad's Day assembly went over big! To follow—these things: (1) the all-college dance tonight in Memorial gym. Pep Band orchestra swinging swing time; (2) North Dakota State-Idaho football game beginning at 2 p. m. Saturday on MacLean field; (3) Titanic boxing card, 8 o'clock Saturday night between University of North Dakota and Idaho.

Chairman Says Come
Preparations for tonight's dance in the gym are on an immensity level just as far up as the Homecoming affair or other all-college dances of similar nature. Fourteen pieces will make up Leader Jim McFarland's assemblage of student's musical talent. McFarland is the campus swing maestro, and his band will demonstrate the influence. Soloists to be featured with the orchestra are Bette Burk, Jeanne Siers, George Lyons, and a girls trio of Phyllis Rand, Helen Parmley, and Claire Young.

"Tonight's dance will be the thermometer for measuring the temperature of Dad's Day enthusiasm," remarked Wayland Tanning, Blue Key's chairman of arrangements. "Here's an excellent chance too, for students to put their visiting dads into the right mood to prepare them for the peak of elation—seeing Idaho secure the hoped for victory over North Dakota State in Saturday's football tussle."

"Bring your dad—come to the dance tonight!"

Price of admission tonight at the gym is nil for the dads, 40 cents a person for students. It starts at 8:30 o'clock.

O'Neill to Run Course
Students are confident that the wheel of football fortune has gone 'round and 'round, stopping at the point where it says: "Idaho vs. North Dakota State. Idaho to win."

This may be anybody's game, say the critics. Will Idaho bog down because of its injured list? Saturday holds the answer.

Halftime entertainment at the game features Robert Lyon's military band on the field and a surprise; Bill O'Neill, distance runner of Idaho, will thump down the track past the bleachers at the end of a race against time. O'Neill, who is ineligible for varsity competition this semester, will tour the cross country course in an attempt to lower the course record. He will run alone.

These dads will be recognized at (Continued on Page Two)

They Start Tomorrow

Idaho
Winter Thiessen
Gray
Spaugy
Musial
Kaczmarek
Moore
Gregory
D. Green
Devlin
Willott

North Dakota State
Stevens
Sturgeon
Holt
Pollock
Springer
Miller
Hawkins
Phillips
May
Olson
Ericson

Vain Ladies Rake Males Over Coals In Blue Bucket

The Blue Bucket, student humor sizzle, came out at noon today, and in every corner, from the smoke-filled Nest to the reserve library, university inmates are chuckling over Editor Marie Schneider's latest contribution to campus wit.

Drawing major belly-laughs are "Damn Disgusted," inside dope on what the vaneer sex thinks of campus males, and "Limerick Lil," rhymed discussion of hill big guns. Worthy of more serious consideration is "Forty-Three Votes," a cynical observation of campus politics, also from the feminine point of view.

Young Ben Dobson's well-executed cover drawing is getting approval from the more observing, while all are commenting on Dad's day Chairman Wayland Tanning's picture as one of the better cigarette ads.

"I hope they like it," voiced Editor Schneider, "and there are extra copies for the Dads, to be sold at the game. Oh, yes, staff members can get their complimentary copies at the Nest."

Dr. George Liebling, Renowned Pianist, To Give Concert

Sigma Alpha Iota Will Present the Composer and Exponent of Liszt in Recital

Dr. George Liebling, world renowned concert pianist, composer and exponent of Franz Liszt, next Monday evening appears at Our Savior's Lutheran church in a concert under the sponsorship of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity.

Doctor Liebling, as a composer, enjoys international fame. His numerous works include four operas, many orchestra-symphonic scores, sonatas and concertos for piano and violin, and a choral work of more than 100 songs.

Military Inspector Commends Staff of R.O.T.C. Unit

Captain F. C. Beebee, auditor, Leaves Campus to Complete Tour of Northwest on Inventory

The military department evolved news yesterday.

Captain F. C. Beebee, corps area property auditor for the military department in this area, left Wednesday after a two-day inspection of the University of Idaho's R. O. T. C. unit. His inspection was primarily concerned with the inventory of the property now in the hands of the department. He found everything in fine condition, say Idaho officers, and commended the military staff on the excellent condition in which accounts of the unit stand.

Inspects Other Units
He was scheduled to inspect the units at Walla Walla and Lewiston yet this week, not only inspecting the R. O. T. C. units, but also all CCC camps and National Guard companies in this area.

Indoor classes or rifle practice will not begin until the weather will no longer permit outdoor drill, sometime between December 1 and 15.

Armistice Parade Success
The entire department was well satisfied with the parade given by the unit on Armistice Day. Sgt. Alfred C. Johnson was very emphatic in declaring:

"Personally, I was very much pleased and somewhat surprised at the fine parade given on November 11. Of course, a regiment with only a few weeks' practice cannot hope to compare with the regular army, but it compared well with a National Guard parade which I recently saw in Spokane."

Honorary Initiates Three Members

Grave, Schwendiman, and Baldwin Honored by Phi Eta Sigma

Three new members were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, underclassmen's scholastic honorary, Monday night at the Beta house. A banquet at the Blue Bucket followed the initiation ceremony. Those initiated were Dr. Erwin Graue, head of the economics department, new faculty advisor; John Baldwin, sophomore, majoring in civil engineering; Lysle Schwendiman, sophomore, majoring in chemical engineering.

Dr. C. J. Brosnan, head of American history department, was guest speaker at the banquet. In his talk he brought in the direct relationship between scholastic averages now and success in later life. Referring to Thanksgiving, he urged the student to be thankful for what he has instead of being dissatisfied with what he lacks—and praised the solidarity of the American faculty.

Linton Lang, president of the Phi Eta Sigma, presided at the banquet.

Students Cut Loose At Biggest Rally Of This Season

Dad's Day pep rally will begin gathering momentum at 6:30 o'clock tonight, according to Yell King Johnny Moats. Vocal and tin can dynamite will first cut loose at the Alpha Phi Tri Delt corner.

Students bring noise makers. "The Pep Band, aboard a truck, will blow the call-to-arms," Moats announced. "We want students from all living quarters to be lined up on their nearest Elm street corners at 8:30 p. m. sharp—pounding tin cans, cooks' pans, the best noise makers procurable."

From the Alpha Phi Tri Delt corner the Pep Band will foot straight up Elm street; students will shove into ranks behind the band as the band's truck moves up the street. Route follows up past Delta Chi Mill corner, up the boulevard past Gamma Phi Beta, turns to the right past Hidenbough hall, thence to the football stadium.

Bert Larson Will Speak
Big noise, yelling, singing and speaking is in-store for the program at the stadium. ASUI prexy Bert Larson, Blue Key Head Jack Dyer, and A. W. S. President Esther Flenner compose the coterie of student speakers whom Moats has asked to comment briefly.

"What rallies should most re-remember," opined Moats, "is the thought that Idaho students are on parade tonight; the campus will be host to more than 200 dads—many of whom will be on hand, anxious to see how much pep Idaho students have at a rally. This rally is expected to please Dads, as well as inspire the football team."

Play Cast Reduced To 30 Members

Large Number of Parts in "Paths of Glory" Calls for Cut

The complete cast for "Paths of Glory," which will be given in the university auditorium December 11 and 12, has been reduced from 40 down to 30 members.

Owing to the large number of parts, several members of the cast are playing two roles. Names in parenthesis in the following list of characters are the second parts that will be played by the students whose names precede.

Dax is played by Glendon Dav- is; Roget, George Oram; de Guer- ville (Darde), Charles Marshall; Assolant, Raymond; Hyke; Saint Auban, Eugene Ryan; Labouchere (Riviere), Peter Doids; Nicholas Ibels, Keith Warner; Arnaud, Joseph Mills; Herbillon, Walter Betts; Charpentier (Etienne), William Hedges; Sancy, William Boone; Tanon (Renourt), Raymond Stone.

Bowler Too
Dieder, Aldrich Bowler; Peard, Fred Rasmussen; Jonnart, Richard Bredren; Langlois, Andrew James; Ferol, Theodore; Fryak; Meyer, Edward Albony; Perdreau, Donald Clark; Nicolet (Rothler), Dal Jordan; Spire (Dufour, Fas- juene (Basin), John Clemens; Constant (Trocard, Juneau), Walter Olson; Richet (Duval), John Dodd; Lalance (Pelletier), Garth Peck; Clermont, Kent Goodell; Gounoud, Eugene Jay; Propriet- ous, Erma Lewis.

All those enrolled in play pro- duction class are working on some part of the play.

How Idaho's Student Union Will Look



An artist's idea of how the new student union will appear, once the wings are completed, appears above. The project is divided into two sections, the first of which extends north (to the right in the picture) from the present Blue Bucket. The second section will lie across the end of the first, much as the present Blue Bucket will be situated at the south end. The front of the present building can be recognized at the left end of the drawing. Excavation for the foundation of the first addition is being made now, with the second expected to be built soon. Cost of the first section is estimated at \$22,500, for the two-story brick addition, 96 feet long by 60 deep. Offices for all student publications, the ASUI and other activities will be located on the ground floor. The second floor will be a continuation of the present Blue Bucket ballroom.

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Welcome Dads



The plight of the Idaho co-ed is indeed pitiful. We would like to express our sympathy, and offer a few words of advice. When young innocent girls are "compelled to fight for their ideals" something should be done about it. Let us offer a suggestion. Why not forget about the "big shots" on the campus and come down to earth? If you were not blinded by the fraternity pins and big cars that some fellows are able to sport you might get somewhere. You say that the average man expects too much of his date. If this is so, why give him a date? There are plenty of men on the campus who can show you a good time without making too many advances. Give them a try.

Another thing—we have noticed that there are a number of women who haven't too many ideals to fight for. Bear this in mind—"If a lady acts as a lady, she will be treated as one." Our advice to you, sweet, virtuous, young things—is just this—PULL IN YOUR NECKS.

T. O. C. D. H. B.

EDITOR'S NOTE: C. D. also claims to hail from California, says that the "friendly 'hello' is great where it is used, chiefly among the men," and agrees to J.M.'s summary disposal of Idaho women as "Phooey." Another new convert to the boy-girl conflict is one J. Rank K., who argues that neither boys nor girls are perfect, that "the gentlemen's imaginary Aphrodite and the ladies' imaginary Adonis should be fired. That we should be nice children—not satisfied—but not complaining."

Another letter, from S.R., contained some of the best comment of all, observing that "a personal realization of inability often causes inferiority complexes in people, and to disguise these inward feelings, some people assume an outward attitude of contempt and scorn for the goal which they feel they cannot attain."

Now the J.M. controversy has gone far enough. Yet, we cannot resist this last episode to poor, beleaguered J.M.. Let it be the end of the matter—it is a questionnaire of a cautious E.H.O. who "makes a point of never leaping before she looks," and desires J.M.'s considered answer, which, unfortunately, will not be printed.

Little E.H.O. is anxious to determine how deep J.M.'s asserted knowledge of things, "not superficial," extends, and asks—

- What is this due process?
- And have you halitosis?
- I hope to bring out the best in you
- So tell me, Q.T., what's your I.Q.?
- "Interpret Titian's 'Education of Cupid,' Or do you merely find it stupid?"
- Explain Thurm's theory of quadratic equations.
- Have you read Smith's "Wealth of Nations?"
- Or do you find Weber's Ethics a mystery?
- What is sympathy?
- How's your sympathy?
- Do you care for gin and tonic?
- Are your friendships all Platonic?
- Sketch the Hegelian interpretation of history.
- I am answering your desperate appeal desperately.
- Hope you're passing fair," E.H.O.

With a Spy Glass

LuDeen Waldram thrilling the audience with her medley... Carl Burt feigning... horror... as clownish Ruth Evans and... Marion Swanson swooped down upon him... Ruth Haller and Erma Lewis pinch hitting until Jack McKinney showed up to take roll... Bill O'Neill taking snaps of popular campus couples... Ada Marcia Hoebel introducing the... A.W.S. "famby"... Cardinal Keys dragging startled keylets from their homes... Helen Banbury in a flurry of excitement because her man Tegan's coming to town... Frank Stolle wearing Benny Lutz' pin after a whirl-wind romance... Marguerite Manion too busy to be pledged to Cardinal Key at AWS assembly because she had to go to the show with Rounsavell.

We Heard That:
 Mary Sullivan balked at sitting down in a classroom with only 13 present... George Harness put alum in Otto Mosley's tooth powder.

Donald Duck, a graduate of the University of Arizona, has enrolled in the Indiana university School of Law. Among the other famous names in the enrollment list are two Robert Taylors, Joe E. Brown, and Ben Eastman.

Which goes to prove that there are some quack lawyers.—L.A.J.C.

Thirty-two members of the Fullerton Junior college choir spent the summer month on the lot of Twentieth Century Fox, engaged in the production of "Pigskin Parade," a satire of college football.—L.A.J.C.

Gem Sales Drive Starts Monday

1260 Gems Sold Up to Date; No More Books To Be Sold In Houses

Up to the present date, 1,260 Gems have been sold in the house sales drive, said Dick Paris, business manager, yesterday.

Cards have all been called in, and no more Gems will be sold in the group houses. However, a sales drive known as "Gem Week" will be inaugurated next Monday, and town students and any others will have an opportunity to sign up. A sales table will be maintained throughout the week in the Ad building.

"Picture cards have been given out to all the groups, but appointments are not being made as fast as they should be," said the manager. "Students are urged to make appointments immediately at either Hutchinsons or Sterners."

Those who have not received picture cards yet may do so by calling Carl Burt at Senior hall.

Music Boys

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 tello; John Fitzpatrick, Fred Pickell, and Clayton Spear, Anaconda, Mont.; Richard Greenough, Jonathan Wright, and Glen Whitesel, Spokane, Wash.; Leonard Kellogg, Montreal, Canada; James F. McFarland, Kellogg; Otto Mosley, St. Marles; Ralph Radford, Buhl; Gerald Ridgeway, K'mberly; Sam Ryan, Monrovia; Mirland Severin, Twin Falls; and Richard Swingler, Lewiston.

Wear Clean Clothes

The Spot Shop

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YOUR HEAD DESERVES CONSIDERATION TOO

STYLES in hats change too—last year's isn't good this year, and a cheap hat (not necessarily inexpensive) can spoil your whole appearance.

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THE IDEAL CAMPUS FABRIC...

Blue Ridge Homespun

By HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Men who are actively engaged in running the campus or running about it will definitely appreciate this marvelous, long-wearing fabric. Here is a material which is adapted from "good ol' Hillbilly homespun," but it's been styled to perfection by Hart Schaffner & Marx. You'll find Blue Ridge in smart solid shades, small checks and even stripes. It's really a "hillbilly fabric that's goin' to town" and no wonder—at this price—

\$33.50

CREIGHTONS



Dad's Day Program

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half-time; the one who has come the greatest distance to the game; the one who has sent the most students to Idaho, and all those who have sons on the playing field for Idaho Saturday.

The boxing card Saturday night, opening at 8 o'clock, in the gym, will go on as previously announced in the Argonaut with the exception of Coach Louie August's substitution of an unannounced fighter in place of Jackie Doone in the 122-pound class. Doone was called to Baker, Ore., to attend a funeral for a friend of his family's.

Dads Go in Free
 Dads get complimentary tickets to the fights. Reserved seats at the ringside are going at \$1 apiece; they are sold at Jerry's News stand only. General admission is 65 cents. Students, upon presentation of ASUI tickets, will be sent in for 15 cents apiece.

Audience Acclaims

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 coming after the Dad's Day assembly, went off smoothly before

SPECIAL

\$1.00 Size

Jergens Lotion

89c

with Dispenser Cap.

UNIVERSITY PHARMACY

Views of the Readers

The Argonaut welcomes letters from readers for publication in this column. Letters must be signed, although only initials will be used, unless permission to use the full name is given. Letters must be short; preference will be given brief letters. The right is reserved to shorten letters or to delete portions in the interests of the university and the Argonaut.

(A seventy-three year old grandmother, Mrs. L.A.T. of Gooding, wins the imaginary badge of honor for this week's best letter on the J. M. controversy... Noting J.M.'s criticism of the Idaho co-ed, Mrs. L.A.T. goes back to Kentucky to find a similar conflict and then, armed only with pen and ink and the encyclopedia, boldly enters the fight in the defense of her compatriots, the women.)

To the Editor:

I wish to partly defend the girls of Moscow from J.M.'s attack.

Over 50 years ago this question arose in a little Kentucky town. Only it was the other way around. A bright girl had returned home from a famous girl's school in the Blue Grass region. The boys were very courteous, taking turns in dating her. She had studied astronomy and in the short walk to her home, she made to each boy a remark about the stars. The boys, after each social evening, met at a drug store and told one another what she said. In this case the boys were the dummies.

Girls, there are many lines of thought by which you can entertain your boy friends, such as: should cats be taxed to provide funds for the old age pension? (This question of taxing cats came up in the Idaho legislature.); Should women be compelled to nurse their own babies? another mooted question by our bright legislators.

These are samples of the bright ideas of men. Girls ask a few of these questions to J.M.: In what year did the continent of California sink in the Pacific ocean?; In what year did the continent of Atalantis sink in the Atlantic ocean?; What Greek writer wrote of the Sinking of Atalantis?; What did he say was the cause of the sink?

When did the continent in the Arctic ocean sink?

What people lived in the partly submerged stone houses in the Arctic ocean?

What year did the (white) Greeks come to America? (Now called Creek Indians.)

Which Hercules cut through the granite so he could make a big pond, which we now call the Mediterranean Sea?

Which Hercules married Abraham's granddaughter? For whom was Africa named?

What people on earth today speak the Aramaic language, the language of Noah? What language do the Jews speak today?

What people invented the Square Script, such as is found carved on the Steles in Central America.

Who were the ancient Chinese or Cathayians, pronounced Cythayians?

What was the name of upper Egypt? What people occupied it?

Which one of Adam's descendants built the big pyramid and learned about astronomy before the flood?

In the ancient days, how long did Herodotes say people lived? How did Miriam, Moses' sister, cure herself of leprosy?

What is the appendix in humans and what is its function?

What tribe of Indians, who formerly lived in Ohio, has its name printed in the genealogical table of the Bible?

Where did the Iroquois Indians get their apple trees?

There are many little things like the above topics. You may possibly find a few things that he does not know about.

It is not possible for one small brain to contain all of the "isms" and "ologies" of the universe.

Be patient with J.M. He will get over it.

A 73-year young Grandmother.

Dear Editor:
 A group of us, living off campus, have read about this J.M. matter in the Argonaut, and would like to express our opinions of the matter. To the anti-J.M. society:

a highly appreciative audience. This voice teacher of the music department sang three groups of songs, which brought out impressively the magnificence of his voice. Professor Stump was accompanied by Mrs. Stump; Hall Macklin, department pianist and organist, and Miss Miriam Little, cellist. Besides his voice culture duties at the university Mr. Stump directs the choir of the First Lutheran church.

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Women Will Foot Bill Again At Next Spur Jitney Dance

The traditional Spur Jitney dance will be held November 25, with dancing at the Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Gamma, and Kappa Alpha Theta houses from 9 to 10 o'clock. Couples may "make the rounds" of all the mentioned houses. Women are to ask their dates and pay all expenses. Spurs at all the houses are selling tickets, at 35 cents per couple. All the houses will carry out a thanksgiving theme in their decorations.

Club Activities

Spur Meeting
The regular Spur meeting was held at the Pi Beta Phi house Wednesday. Plans were completed for the Jitney dance to be held November 25. A program to be given for the chamber of commerce sometime in the future was discussed. The Spurs will sell candy at the Saturday game. Each Spur will be responsible for the attendance of four girls at the dancing class given each Tuesday at the Buckets.

Daleth Teth Gimel
Daleth Teth Gimel members who wish to attend exchange dances scheduled for the next month are urged to be present at the meeting Monday evening at 7:30 in the Women's gymnasium, according to Dorothy Rosevear, president.

Plans will be made for the second informal dance tentatively set for December 11. A special has been planned for the meeting and refreshments will be served.

Special pledging will be held for any women who live off-campus and who are interested in becoming members of D.T.G. The third issue of the Diamond will be distributed.

Westminster Guild To Honor Director

All members of Westminster Guild, local Presbyterian organization for college women, are invited to a tea Sunday from 4 to 5 p. m. at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, given by Mrs. J. A. Cooley, patron of the group.

The affair will honor Miss Mary Amelia Steer, Philadelphia, who is associate director of the department of university work, under the national board of Christian education of Presbyterian churches.

Doris Franson was appointed chairman of arrangements for the tea at a dinner meeting of the Guild Tuesday in the lounge rooms of the Women's gym. More than 80 members were present.

Miss Marion Featherstone, instructor in home economics, was the principal speaker of the evening, describing personality as expressed in art and design. Grace Clayton was program chairman. Miss Franson played a viola solo, accompanied by Helen McCann.

Dinner For Mothers Given By Kappa Phi

Many mothers were guests of Kappa Phi, Methodist organization for college women, at a dinner meeting, Tuesday. "I think the mothers really saw what we do as it was a typical meeting," commented Ethel Gehrke, president.

After a short business meeting and welcome, the mothers were taken to dinner. Grace Gardner was in charge.

The theme of the meeting was "Africa." A program which Gladys Smith planned consisted of short discussions by Loretta Smith, Ellen Lechlitter, Laura Coppock, Kathleen Carlson, Claire Coppock, and Jean Chandler. A piano solo was given by Dorothy Utter. Devotions, reviewing David Livingstone, were given by Peggy Quinn, chaplain.

Bulletin Board

There will be an interchurch council meeting at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at the L. D. S. institute.

The Cosmopolitan club will meet at the Baptist church at 7:30 Friday night. Dr. Evelyn Miller will speak. Come and bring your friends.

Important T. M. A. meeting Monday night, November 23, at 7:30 p. m. in Ad. 205-A. Everyone be there!

Social Calendar

- Friday, November 20... Blue Key Dad's Day dance
- College Girls' club informal dance
- Saturday, November 28... Lewis hall house party
- Wednesday, November 25... L.D.S. institute informal dance
- Associated Foresters' ball
- Friday, November 27... Spur Jitney dance
- Saturday, November 21... Winter sports dance

In the Infirmary

Frances Bradley
James Macy
Sarah Mitchell
John Rupp
Aloysius Tabaczynski

Late Permission Given To Women Attending Military Formal

Twelve o'clock permission for women who will attend the Scabard and Blade dinner dance Wednesday, December 9, was granted by Dean Evelyn Miller Wednesday; but upperclasswomen only will be able to attend because the dance is being held on a Wednesday night. The affair is to be held in the Student Union building.

About 40 couples are expected to attend. The military honorary now has 14 members and 10 pledges. A number of the organization's alumni who live in Moscow, as well as honored guests, are expected to attend.

Patrons and partonesses will be Brig. Gen. and Mrs. E. R. Christian, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Allen Fletcher, and Dean Miller.

Fighting Chemicals Dare Mechanicals To Show Stuff

It seems that the mechanical engineers won a touchball game from the electricals. After listening to the silly patter of one of their most esteemed members, Joe Gauss, we gather that they consider themselves the most versatile group of the engineers.

Not wishing to disilluse them in any manner, we would still like to show them that just because they managed to win from such an insignificant group, they have no right to assume such responsibilities. Therefore, if they care to risk falling from their self made pedestal, we would like to show them what real engineers are like. Meet us on the football field at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

ENGLISH CLUB OPENS SALE OF TICKETS

Membership tickets for the English club are now on sale for \$1 a year or 50 cents a semester. Anyone whose name appeared on the recently published eligibility list is asked to join.

Idaho Dads Expected To Be 300 Strong This Week-End

"At present 150 Idaho dad's names have been registered to be guests of the University of Idaho this week-end," Cap Horton stated Tuesday.

Registration will be held open until time for the game Saturday. Cap Horton expects at least 100 more names to be submitted.

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Weekend Guests
Russel Osgood and Mrs. J. C. Osgood, Twin Falls, were weekend guests of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Dr. Miller Feted
Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women, was entertained at dinner Wednesday by Lambda Chi Alpha.

Exchange Dance
Alpha Phi entertained Sigma Nu at an exchange dance Wednesday night.

Dr. Drury is Guest
Dr. C. M. Drury, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was a luncheon guest at the Chi Alpha Pi house Tuesday.

Have Birthday Dinner
Hays and Forney halls entertained all those women whose birthdays occur in November at a dinner Wednesday evening.

Neales Are Guests
President and Mrs. M. G. Neale and daughters, Julia and Jane, were dinner guests at Hays hall Thursday.

Dance Exchange
Delta Gamma was the guest of Chi Alpha Pi at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Guest from Lewiston
Peg Becharach, Lewiston, was a dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta Tuesday.

Dinner Guests
Wednesday dinner guests of Delta Gamma were Dr. F. C. Church, John F. Sollers, Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger, and Vivian Noyer.

VOLLEY BALL PLAY GETS UNDERWAY

To play off the horseshoe and tennis tournament, women volleyballers had to dampen their enthusiasm for a week before practices got under way. Although things are in full swing at last, there is time yet for all newcomers to join the fun.

Foresters To Frisk At Hunt Frolic

"The hunt is on!"—(not referring to Spy Glass). Saturday night the Associated Foresters are having a hunting dance in the Women's gym although not to hunt down any particular thing—just to decorate it like a hunting lodge and let you have a rendezvous with a "deer" for awhile.

Across a bar of rustic slab design, punch will be served to weary gamblers. The outside of the dance programs will represent a scaler's stick, and will be measured off similarly, and the inside will represent the scaler's tally, designating instructions for the scaler at the bottom.

Silhouettes of Faculty
The walls of the hunting lodge will be decorated with silhouettes of faculty members. The ceilings will be fragrant with cedar boughs.

Patrons and patronesses for the ball will be Dean and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Gall, Dean and Mrs. D. S. Jeffers, Dr. and Mrs. Alden B. Hatch, Dr. and Mrs. Eldred R. Martell, Dr. and Mrs. John Ehrlich, Prof. and Mrs. R. J. Becraft, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Jahn, Prof. and Mrs. Art Sowa-Alpha Chi trio.

Ping Pong Aspirants May Bat Balls Next Week

If official Ping Pong (a name patented by a games company) equipment is not used, table tennis is the proper name to apply to batting the little celluloid ball onto a table and across a net. Would you like to play the game?

Whether you know anything about it or not, there will be a chance to practice or to learn, and later to enter a challenge ladder tournament. The week of November 23 any student or faculty member, man or woman, may sign for use of tables and equipment in the Women's gym for practices during the noon hour.

After Christmas vacation, all who wish may enter their names for tournament competition.

KFPY TO BROADCAST NORTH DAKOTA GAME

Idaho's last home game will be broadcast over KFPY and the CBS tomorrow, with Ralph Rogers, former W.S.C. basketball star, at the mike. The sportcast, sponsored by Associated Oil, will begin at 1:45 p. m.

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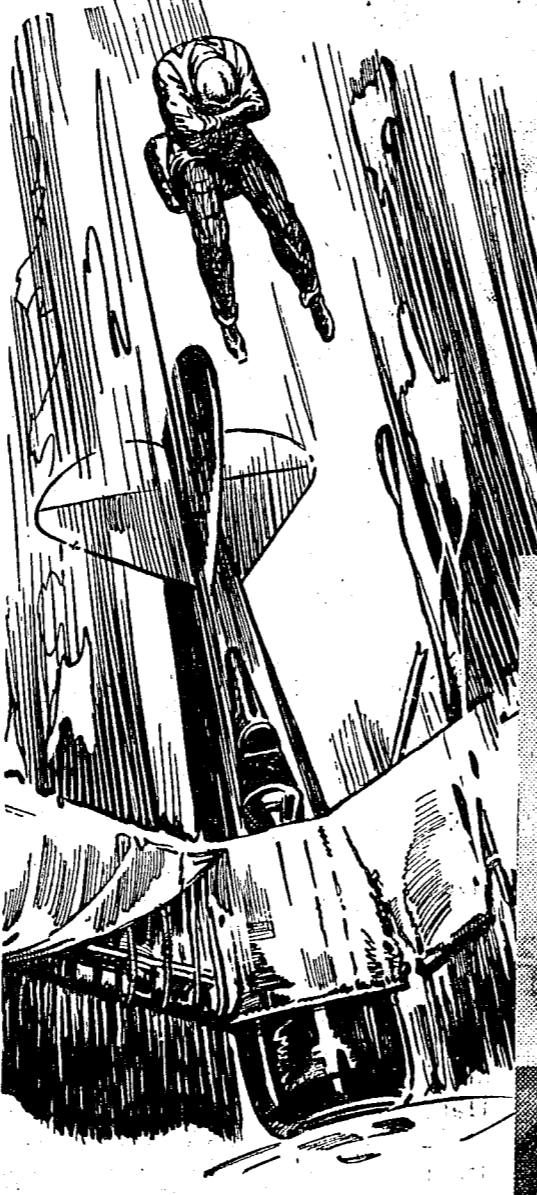
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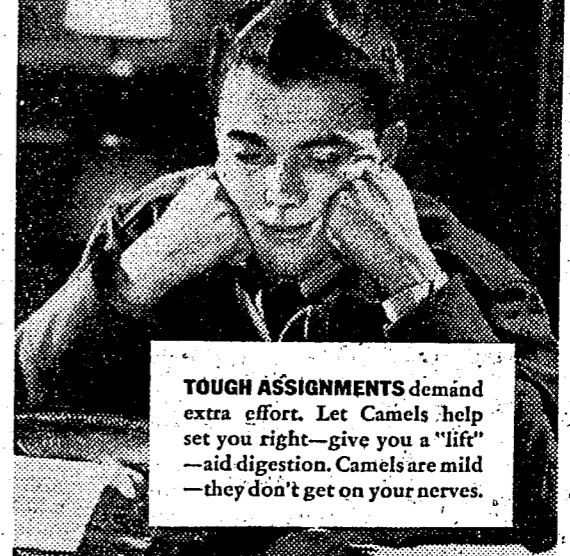
THE TEST DIVE!

Straight down from 4 miles up—motor roaring—struts screaming—Gehlbach tears earthward like a bullet flashing from a revolver. At the bottom of the 2-mile drive—a sharp pull-out wrenches plane and pilot to the limit. Such tests make planes safer. Anything can happen. A bump in the air—a tiny flaw, and the plane can fly to pieces as though dynamited while the pilot takes to his parachute. But, as you can see at the right, Lee Gehlbach eats heartily and enjoys his food. Note the Camel cigarette in his hand—one of the many Camels that Lee enjoys during and after meals. In his own words (above), he gives you the reason why Camels are his cigarette.

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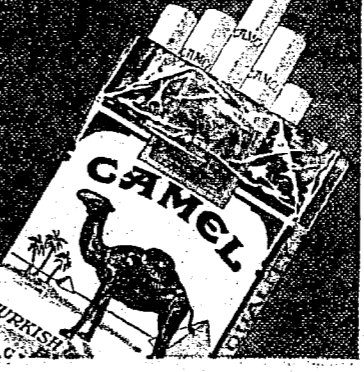


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Vandals Will Be Prepared For North Dakota Bison Dads' Day Despite Team Injuries

Only Three Regulars Slated To Start; Others Ill or Injured

Three regulars, that's all Coach Ted Bank can count on to help halt a charging herd of Bison from North Dakota State on MacLean field Saturday afternoon. The mid-westerners have won their last two conference games.

The tentative lineup shows only three regulars starting the game, but it does not show the determination of the starters to show the scores of "dads" who will watch the Dad's Day game; they can win with almost every break against them.

Most of the Vandal regulars are laid up with injuries, are in the infirmary with fever and flu, or are not sufficiently recuperated from injuries and illness to begin the game against the Fargo gridmen. What the situation will be by game time tomorrow is vague, with new men heading for the infirmary or Trainer Mike Ryan's "baking table" daily.

Pavkov Out

The newest addition to the infirmary list is Stanko Pavkov, tackle, who has seldom been on the sidelines during a game this season. He was stricken with fever Wednesday. It will definitely eliminate him from the Bison game, even should he be dismissed from the infirmary by then.



PAVKOV

Coach Bank's squad is hard hit at the end position. "Tex" Harrell, first replacement end, was still in the infirmary Thursday, and cannot play. Leon Green was released in mid-week, but will not be likely to play. Tony Knapp has been stricken in no way yet, but he is so worn out from the past month's grind that Mr. Bank is intending to start someone else. Winter is a likely starter.

At the tackle position, besides Pavkov, Trzuskowski and Thiesen have been unable to scrimmage this week because of Montana game injuries. Thiesen will be one of the starters if his hip injury recovers enough, and Kaczmarek may be the other. Moore has been moved from this position to help plug the end vacancies, where he is a tentative starter.

Musial to Guard

The guard position will have two new starters, Walt Musial and "Speed" Gray. Musial has been a quarterback all season, but is going back to the post he played on the freshman team last year to bolster the line. Cooper, also among those injured at Missoula, has been under the "baking lamp" all week with a bunched up knee, but will very likely see most of the game from the guard position.

Lyle Smith has not sufficiently recuperated from injuries in the last two games to start at center, but will be available for reserve duty. Spaugy is the likely starter, the only regular to get the call in the line.

Fullback position is full of cripples, but they are not so seriously injured as some of the others. Ross Sundberg has been out of a suit several nights with a cold, but is expected to be ready for the "Bison." Brother Kelt may get the call to start, though George Willott is just as likely a choice to begin.

Roise's Knee Still Weak

Devlin and Dean Green are expected to start at halfback posts, though Green's shoulder has been bothering during the week's practice. Others available are Delinger, Willard, Maxson, Powers, and Wilson, who has been a "cripple" for five weeks. Wise and Roise are among the doubtful. Roise's knee is still weak and Wise is ill.

"As it looks now," Coach Bank said Thursday, "our reserve strength will be weak, but we are hoping some of those not available now will be by game time. On the other hand, new fever cases may break out among the players. They seem to be getting it one by one."

The Idaho head man has been spending most of his time trying to make a whole team this week, but otherwise offensive scrimmage and pass offense and defense has been the work program. Finnegan Has Good Record

Coach C. C. Finnegan is bringing a squad composed mostly of green men. Last year they won the conference championship, and are close to the top again this year. Since Finnegan, a Notre Dame man, took over Bison duties in 1929, the team has never finished below second.

Among the Bison men that will bear watching is "Bombing Bob" Erickson, captain and great defensive fullback; and Emil May, triple-threat halfback. In a recent game scouted by Percy Clapp of the athletic department, May completed 6 of 11 passes for good gains.

Intramural Sports

Twenty intramural managers and their scorers met with Director Percy Clapp Tuesday night at Memorial gymnasium, and mapped out plans opening with volleyball November 30, for the winter intramural program.

Upon the drawing of volleyball leagues, eligibility rules were announced and defined. Schedules, calling for play on Monday and Wednesday nights were adopted. Twelve games will be played each night on the four courts, three games being played on each court in the course of the night's play. Play will continue under the same scoring and rulings as were followed last year, two out of three games, each game going to 15 points at least. Officiating will be under the direction of Leon Green.

Delta Tau Leads

At the close of the fall program, the intramural leadership was again in its old resting place, with the Delta Tau Deltas. They had amassed 385 points consisting of a first in tennis singles, second in touchball, and third in cross country. However, the lead is by no means secure, for trailing by a mere five points are the Phi Deltas with 380 points 200 of which came from defeating the Deltas for first place in touchball, the only game the Deltas lost all season. Second place in cross country netted 95 points and 65 points in tennis competition revealed a 6th place ranking. Only six meet-points held the Phi Deltas out of first place in the league standings.

L.D.S. Eighth

The L.D.S. institute which took cross country honors and its 100 points with a low meet-score of 110 points, ranked 8th in point standing. Between these two positions stands Ridenbaugh in third place with 270 points; Vanderville, a newcomer to the intramural program, 250; Lindley hall, five points back with 245; SAE with 230; and the Idaho Club with 125. The Pijls ranked 9th with 180 points.

From 10th to 16th come the Betas and Senior hall tied with 140 points each, Delta Chi 15 points ahead of the Sigma Nus, who had 120 and were tied with Lambda Chi for 13th. Another tie at 95 points apiece stands between the ATOs and the Kappa Sig.

Six other teams bring up the rank ending with the Chi Alpha Pijls, who are maintaining last year's record of being the only team not to score in intramural competition.

O'Neill Will Run Alone At Half Tomorrow To Break Record

If all goes well, Idaho's cross-country record, set at 24:58 last year by Bill O'Neill, will be broken by that same gentleman tomorrow afternoon, between halves of the North Dakota game.

Running alone, O'Neill will travel the 4.4 mile course under the observation of a full set of checkers and timekeepers, there to see that the new record, once made, is recognized. O'Neill's ineligibility, incurred last semester, prevents him from competing in regular cross-country meets.

Running Wednesday night, the strong-legged Vandal cut 61 seconds off his record, without extending himself. Whether he can do as well under official conditions will be seen tomorrow.

Running under the colors of the Olympic club of San Francisco, O'Neill went to the Olympic finals at Randall's Island, New York, last summer, finishing fourth in the 10,000-meter run.

Serenading is all the rage at Ripon college, Wisconsin. The frat houses have been turning out en masse to serenade the sororities, and one of the sororities has returned the compliment. However, "owly-eyes" and sniffling were noticeable in classes next morning.

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Vandal Sluggers Primed To Meet North Dakota Pugilists

Nine-Bout Card To Begin At 8 O'clock Saturday Night

Vandal boxers feverishly brought their heavy training to a close last night in preparation for the greatest boxing classic ever to take place at Idaho, against the University of North Dakota's ace boxing club tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Admission charges will be \$1.10 for ringside seats, 65 cents general admission, and 15 cents for students.

Apprehension over the injured hand of Rolly Shumway, Idaho's 159-pound knockout specialist, was nullified when Coach Louie August announced that the ace ringman was in prime condition for the top-notch bout. Shumway will meet Joe Miltenberger, pride of the North Dakota team, who, in his 65 fights, 54 of which he won, has never been knocked down.

Both Outstanding Amateurs "There is no doubt that this bout will decide between two of the outstanding amateurs in the United States," declared Coach August, "and one thing I know, Shumway is out for a knockout."

Marked improvement of Julian Benoit, said to be Idaho's No. 1 lightweight, caused Coach August to switch him with Ken Doty to fight Carl Eckstrom, 133-pound sensation of the North Dakota stable. Benoit, lithe and clever, whose major weapon is a jolting left, will be against an artist of the same caliber in Eckstrom, according to a bulletin which describes the Dakotan as "clever, flashy, and hard-hitting."

George Working on Right

Paul George, well-known Idaho middleweight from Portland, has been working out daily with Rolly Shumway, concentrating on hard right hand hooks to the body, and is finely trained to fight North Dakota's champion, Gordon Staus. Ken Doty, whose injured nose and ribs have healed sufficiently to allow him to fight, was alternated with Julian Benoit to meet Johnny Boyd. Doty and Boyd, both aggressive, hard-punching ring experts, give promise of producing a "crowd pleaser."

Luke Purcell is credited with having some of the most formidable of the North Dakota opposition in Carlyle Loverud. Loverud, although only 18, is a classy veteran of 59 fights, 46 of them victories. Purcell, primarily an administrator of fistie anaesthetic through his vicious right hand, is holder of the P.I. Golden Gloves championship which he won at Seattle last year.

Gessener's Record Good Johnny Gessener will fight Leo Toussaint at 149 pounds. Gessener, who has not lost a fight since coming to Idaho, has recently been hampered with a sprained shoulder.

Jackie Doone, 119 pounds, picks for an opponent Robert Phillips who comes from a family of boxers. Both are tough, good boxers, and heavy punchers.

Jim Clabby, another Vandal addition, and said to be the most rugged member of the squad, will go into the ring against Robert Christianson, North Dakota National Guard champion.

Joe Romane will represent Idaho in the flyweight division to fight Gordon Lee, one of the more accomplished of the opponents. Lee is described as "fast, rugged, and hits as hard as the average lightweight." Romane won his first victory for Idaho recently against the Multnomah club of Portland.

Freshman Begin Daily Practice Seventy Strong

Freshman basketball got underway this week with a promising group of 72 players reporting to Coach Al Paddock for the opening practices.

The first turn-out was held Monday night at 7:10 o'clock and the squad has practiced every night this week at the same time. This schedule will be followed until Thanksgiving. After that date, the yearlings will give up their evening sessions and will practice with the varsity in the afternoon. Prospects for the season appear encouraging. Although many of the men lack size, Coach Paddock is confident that he has the material for an effective team. He intends to cut down the squad this week to fifteen or twenty men, and expects this picked group to be of higher calibre than last year's freshmen.

The Squad

The entire squad turning out so far is as follows: Megenity, Neville, Ramey, Fish, Mann, Fair, English, Breedon, Jarvis, Hill, Lincoln, Robertson, Saunders, Park, Moon, Hillah, Cain, David, Woods, Herrington, Sutton, Bren, Barrett, Siah, Parks, Taylor, Hietala, Francisco, Schaeffer, Vedder, Brown, Cenarrusa, P'gram, Theissen, Collins, Swanson, Grace, Dvorak, Doyle, Michels, Fahman, Konda, Woody, Chisholm, McLanahan, Peels, Zamboni, Weinberg, Armstrong, Barnard, Grau, Launders, Hill, Howard, Thorsted, Kerby, Stranahan, Lovejoy, Brennan, Snyder.

Varsity-Frosh Runners To Enter Dual Meet With W.S.C. Today

The entire cross-country squad including 13 varsity men and 15 freshmen travel to Pullman this afternoon to participate in a dual meet with W. S. C. The varsity runners will be trying for their third straight victory this fall, while the freshman team will engage in their first competition of the year.

Seven-man teams will run in the two races, varsity four-mile and freshman three mile. Placings against W. S. C. and an inter-class meet Sunday will determine the seven Idaho men Coach Mike Ryan will enter in the Pacific coast inter-collegiate championship cross country race at Portland November 25.

Adkins to Fill Shoes The Portland meet will be held over the four-mile course at the Hill Military academy. Last year Idaho lost only to Washington in the conference title race at Portland in which Bill O'Neill came in first and set the present course record of 32:09. O'Neill, however, will be ineligible this fall, but it appears that Cy Adkins will be able to fill O'Neill's shoes.

Adkins won first place against Montana last month, finishing just one second under O'Neill's best time for the Idaho 4.5-mile course. Pat Probst and Rex Fluharty are other runners on whom Coach Ryan is pinning much hope.

Frosh Win Again

The second annual frosh-sophomore cross country relay championship was held last Tuesday with the freshman taking the meet by a 20 to 49 score. The low

der, Helen, Burnside, Frel, Dahlman, Swan, Macy, Shook, Shipley, James, McNall, Brown, and Mad-

score in a cross country meet is the winner.

The order in which the runners finished in the Tuesday race together with the time follows: Slade and Cunningham, both frosh, finished together in 12:16;

Fluharty, sophomore, 12:31; McGuire, frosh, 12:50; Lathen, sophomore, 12:54; Miller, frosh, 13:07; Phinney, frosh, 13:07; Mohr, Wright, frosh, 13:45; Beema (senior, whose rating had no effect on totals) 14:02; Zamboni, sophomore, 14:08; Morton, freshman, 15:00; Vervaeke, sophomore, 15:42; Pixley, sophomore, 15:44; Poole, sophomore, 21:51; and Madison, freshman, 22:00.

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