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Blue Key Pledges At Dad's Day Rites

Service Honorary Presents Eight Seniors, Two Juniors at Football Game

Ten campus leaders—eight seniors and two juniors were pledged to Blue Key in a special ceremony at half-time of Dad's Day football game Saturday.

Blue Key pledges are: Bill Ash, Glendon Davis, Kenneth Fitzgerald, Dean Green, Bill Kramer, Sam Rich, Gordon Smith, and Everett Wood—seniors; Max Kenworthy and Glen Whitesel—juniors.

McKinney Explains

"Blue Key is a national upper-classmen's service, honorary," Jack McKinney, Blue Key president, explained over the public address system at the half-time of the Idaho-Montana game, "and all men are chosen on points earned for scholastic and campus activities."

Jimmie Lunceford and his 16-piece Negro orchestra were brought to Idaho for the Dad's Day dance Saturday evening by this service organization, and all services for the dads were arranged by them.

Argonaut Editor

Bill Ash, Alpha Tau Omega, earned his points as editor of the Argonaut, Press club president, sophomore baseball manager, junior week publicity chairman, and Gem. Glendon Davis, Phi Gamma Delta, was pledged for points for Argonaut staff, Gem staff, Alpha Kappa Psi, president of Curtain, minor I, senior ball ticket chairman, and Inter-collegiate Knights.

For service on the executive board, junior class president, house manager, and scholastic honors, Kenny Fitzgerald, Idaho club, was pledged. Dean Green, Kappa Sigma, earned points for fresh numerals, minor I, president of Idaho club, general chairman of senior ball, fresh committee chairman, and sophomore class president. Bill Kramer, Phi Delta Theta, served Idaho with major I, executive board, fresh numerals, and sophomore class officer.

Seabard and Blade

Sam Rich, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, earned points as president of fraternity, inter-fraternity council member, freshman class president, Scabbard and Blade, minor editor on Argonaut, assistant Gem manager, and Argonaut staff. Gordon Smith, Sigma Chi, as member of Alpha Kappa Psi, Press club president, circulation manager of Argonaut, and business manager of Argonaut. Everett Wood, Delta Tau Delta, earned points for two years' work on Gem staff, minor I, house president, senior class officer, Alpha Kappa Psi, and Argonaut staff.

Max Kenworthy, Lambda Chi Alpha, earned his points for fresh numerals, fresh class treasurer, two years on handbook staff, Inter-fraternity council, house manager, and executive board member. Glen Whitesel, Sigma Nu, as Pep band leader, Inter-fraternity council member, Gem staff, Argonaut staff, Blue Bucket staff, class activity chairman, and committee chairman of Holly Day dance.

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As Observed by Themostofus

To avoid misunderstandings, we wish to make it clear that comment in this column does not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the Argonaut. Observations are exclusively those of the writer and the responsibility is all ours. The reason for the above explanation will probably appear clear after the comment made below.

A verbal argument has been taking up space in the "Letters to the Editor" department for the last several

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Classes Dismissed For Thanksgiving

Thursday, November 25, 1937, having been set aside as Thanksgiving Day throughout the nation, and by statute having been designated a legal holiday in the state, I wish to invite the people of Idaho to unite in observing the annual occasion.

Barzilla W. Clark, Governor. School will be dismissed Thursday for Thanksgiving. As in the case of all one-day holidays, ten per cent cuts will not be given for absence from classes the following Friday and Saturday.

Players Honored By Washington

Knap and Pavkov receive Position and Mention in Pacific Conference

Idaho's Tony Knap, end, and Stenko Pavkov, tackle, were awarded second team and honorable mention respectively by the University of Washington pigskin squad last week when, for the first time in history, it picked an all-Pacific Coast conference football team. In years past, the choice has been merely that of an all-opponent eleven.

Vic Markov, all-coast star last year, and Perry Schwartz of California were swept in on a tide of near unanimity. Surprising, but true, was the placing of Washington's Bud Erickson at the center position over all-American Bob Herwig.

Sam Chapman Outstanding

First team lineups included Perry Schwartz, California, and Dick Johnson, Washington, ends; Vic Markov, Washington, and Robert Grimstead, W. S. C., tackles; Vard Stockton, California, and Frank Ramsey, Oregon State, guards; Bud Erickson, Washington, center; Ambrose Schindler, U. S. C., quarterback; Joe Gray, O. S. C., Sam Chapman and John Meek, California, backs.

Tony Knap, Idaho, and Woody Strode, U. C. L. A., second team ends; Pete Zagar, Stanford, and Bill Stoll, California, tackles; Steve Slivinski, Washington, and Bill Radovich, U. S. C., guards; Bob Herwig, California, center; Vic Bottari, California, quarterback; and Merle Miller and Al Cruser, Washington, and Dave Anderson, California, backs.

Honorable mention was given Wendell, O. S. C.; Stone, Stanford; Foskett, Amato, Bentley, Oregon; Pavkov, Idaho; Hop-towitz, W. S. C.; McNeil, Tonelli, and Hoffman, U. S. C.; and Waskowitz and Mattes of Washington. Most outstanding player in the 1937 conference was voted California's Sam Chapman.

Tickets Offered For Senior Ball

Tickets for the Senior Ball to be held December 4, went on sale in the various group houses Monday morning. The price is \$1.50. Glendon Davis, chairman of the ticket committee, urges everyone to buy his ticket early, and also wishes to stress the point that any student may attend. Five days preceding the dance a table will be placed in the Student Union building to facilitate the giving out of programs.

Plans are still under way to secure an 11-piece band for the evening. No leader has been selected as yet. Special Decorators from Pullman will do the decorating under the direction of Spokane Smith, decorating chairman. No theme, as yet, has been decided upon.

Holly Day Committee Heads Make Plans



HERE ARE ASSEMBLED the various committee chairmen for the annual Holly Day Week to be held December 11-16. Reading from left to right they are Dick Phinney, publicity chairman; Dan Danielson, serenade

Law Group Elects Gilbert St. Clair

Bench and Bar Choose Outstanding Members as Associate Justices

Gilbert St. Clair was elected presiding justice of the Honor Court last Thursday at a meeting of Bench and Bar, an organization of all the students in the law school.

Grant Ambrose, Richard Mitchell, Bert Larson and Marshall Niell were elected associate justices. The Honor Court is the body formed for the administration of the honor code, made effective by the adoption of the honor system last year. All students in the law school come under the jurisdiction of the Honor Court which investigates infractions and violations of the code, judges and punishes its offenders.

The election of Gilbert St. Clair to the office of treasurer filled the vacancy in that position left by Rodney Johnson's failure to return to school and completed the list of Bench and Bar officers headed by John Daly, chief justice; Marshall Niell, vice chief justice; Joe McFadden, secretary; and Walter Budge, sergeant-at-arms.

Plans were made for a dinner to be held early in December at which Al Morgan, Moscow, president of the Idaho Bar association, will be the principal speaker.

Foresters' Dance December 3 At Blue Bucket

"Tim-m-Ber!"—that clarion cry of the forest echoes out across the campus now, calling all foresters to the annual foresters' ball scheduled for the Student Union building the evening of December 3.

A veritable forest will grow that night in the Student Union building, according to the committee in charge of decorations. About the only thing, they indicated, that a virgin Idaho forest has that this one will not is the sound of the nightfall breeze rustling in the pine boughs.

"This forest will make even the old timers in the forestry game feel at home," said Olie Oldson, general chairman in charge. "The floor of forest, however, will be easily crossed without the aid of caulked boots."

Prgrams will be ready Monday, November 29, Gilbert Doll, chairman, states. Students in the school of forestry may obtain programs upon the presentation of their Associated Foresters' ticket. Programs will be sold to others at \$1. Only 150 programs will be available, said Doll.

The foresters have asked as patrons Dean and Mrs. D. S. Jeffers, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Jahn, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Martell, Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Young, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Gail, Dr. and Mrs. John Ehrlich, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Hatch, Dr. Rexford Daubenmire, and Mr. and Mrs. Wohletz.

Reporters To Work This Wednesday

The Argonaut assignment book will be placed in the Administration building on Wednesday morning instead of Thursday morning, because of the Thanksgiving holiday. All stories should be turned into the Argonaut office by Wednesday night, Thursday noon being the deadline.

Do not put any stories in the Argonaut box in the Administration building because the building will be locked on Thursday and it will be impossible to get them. Staff members will work on the paper Thursday afternoon as usual.

C.I.T. Is Offering Prize of \$500 For Best Thesis

A \$500 first award is being offered by the C.I.T. Safety Foundation of New York to the college student writing the best 5,000 word thesis on traffic safety. Four additional awards open to students include a \$250 second prize; third, \$100; and two honorable mentions at \$50 each. Manuscripts dealing with one phase of the traffic safety problem should be phrased simply enough to permit possible publication and must be submitted to the foundation at One Park avenue, New York, by June 30, 1938.

The foundation offers annual awards to newspaper men, school teachers, students, radio, and motion picture industries to direct thought and encourage a better appreciation of the problem of traffic safety. The C.I.T. has dedicated its safety program to the popularization of safe walking and safe driving to such an extent that carelessness regarding the welfare of others will be deemed anti-social.

Whisker Growers Carry on Alone

"I thought it was a pretty good idea until I read the Argonaut last Friday; now I do not know what to think," commented Joe Couch, Boise, when asked about the whisker growing contest that he and Ed Al-ban proposed to have on the campus. "I still think it's a good idea, and I know that I will do it even if I have only a few followers."

So today a small group of Lindley hall boys are growing beards and hoping that the boys of the university will cooperate with them and grow beards so that they will be able to go home Christmas and "show Mama you're a man." When asked why the idea at this time of year, Couch replied:

"I plan to stick with it because I started the idea," Couch stated. "It may look a bit silly, but it's a good way to create a little student interest."

Idaho Students Return Safely From Successful Hunting Trip

Lucas, Briggs, and Aldecoa Unaware That They Were Thought Missing

Fully recuperated after a week in "the wilderness," Bill Lucas, Norman Briggs, and Manuel Aldecoa, all university students, are back at the "old grind" again, and looking forward to means of disposing of their limit of elk, which weighs over 300 pounds.

The three students had been reported lost when they failed to return from an elk hunt into the Selway primitive area. An airplane search had been considered last Friday, but luckily they returned late Friday night blithely unaware of the anxiety caused by their absence.

"On our way down from the Pete King ranger station we met Jack Purcell, one of the forest service men, who told us to telephone Alden B. Hatch of the forest management that we were safe and sound," explained Norman Briggs, "but we thought he was just kidding so we didn't bother."

Faculty Arranges Trio Concert For November 30

University of Idaho faculty trio will present a program of ensemble music in the auditorium on Tuesday evening, November 30.

Trio members are Miriam Little, cellist, Carl Claus, violinist, and Hall McIntyre Macklin, pianist, all of whom are members of the faculty of the department of music.

Brahms Trio First

First on the program is an entire trio by Brahms, a composer who wrote three very interesting works for this particular combination of instruments. The second part of the program consists of several movements from various trios by other composers, including the American composer, Arthur Foote.

The program will close with a performance of the first movement of Cesar Franck's "Quintet in F Minor," composed for piano and string quartet. Karl Wilson, violinist, and Richard Gardner, violist, will join Mr. Macklin, Mr. Claus, and Miss Little to complete the quintet. Wilson and Gardner are advanced students in the department of music.

Schedule Made Soon For Inter-City Bus Line

Definite time and route schedules for the new inter-city bus line will be released and hand bills distributed about the campus some time this week, announced the Neely Garage today, in answer to the many inquiries concerning schedules of the bus. Schedules are being worked out now.

253 Dads Honored At Game Saturday

Assistance Asked In Finding Coats

Several coats were lost, strayed, or stolen at the Jimmie Lunceford dance, Saturday night, reports Al Torelle. The earnest support of all persons concerned in the search for these lost garments is desired, Torelle said.

Those losing coats were: Margaret Johnson, 407 S. Jackson, Moscow—a rust-colored sport coat; J. E. Rodgers, S. Main, Moscow—a dark blue topcoat with a David's trade mark and a ring of keys in the pocket; Betty Porter, New Dormitory, Pullman—a dark black fur coat of fur 1½ inches long.

Gordon Fredericks, houseboy at the Alpha Phi house—a blue wrap-around topcoat with a ring of keys in the pocket; Jerry Price, Delta Chi—a topcoat; Jimmie Barr, Sigma Chi—a topcoat. Three coats were not claimed, two men's and one women's coat.

Anyone wishing to examine these or able to give any information regarding the lost coats are asked to call Al Torelle at 2176.

Sigma Delta Gabs Over Cube Steaks

Journalism Honorary Holds Dinner for Majors; Carter Is Round Table Guest

Sigma Delta, the men's professional journalism honorary on the campus, held a dinner meeting and general round table Sunday evening. This was the first of a series, a custom which arose when the organization began last year. Besides the journalism students, Dr. B. G. Carter, French professor, and Prof. E. F. Beth, head of the division of journalism, were present.

Dr. Carter, guest for the evening, formerly worked with the Associated Press in Virginia. He explained some of the problems confronting a man new to the job.

A proposed course in current events and contemporary affairs to be added to the curricula at the University of Idaho, was discussed. Several ideas were suggested as to how this course might be handled, whether it should be a course in itself, with due credit given, or whether the regular professors should try to link their particular subjects with current affairs. The prevailing idea was that the subject, either as a course or a part of another course, should not be limited to one year, but should be continued, year after year, so as to give the student a broad background upon which he could base present decisions.

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Harassed Professors Give Thanks For What Few Rewards Do Exist

The heavily harassed college professor's Thanksgiving prayer will run something like this:

I give thanks that: I live far enough away from the campus (if he does), to avoid listening to those strident serenades which froth from student mouths on certain "damnable" dawn.

My superior, inculcated tendencies do not draw my unhesitating feet toward that riotous, reeking, rollicking, roosting rendezvous, the Blue Bucket Inn, center of deathless, demonic din.

Average college courses require but four years (exceptions to this rule, of course) so that I need think of but four sets of funny (?) stories. (The question mark is not the professor's.) I do not have to answer the

Football Win, Fight Card, and Lunceford Climax Make Full Week-end

Threatening rain clouds and rolling banks of fog could not dampen the enthusiasm of the 253 dads who visited the campus Saturday to aid sons and daughters in celebrating the annual Idaho Dad's Day. Dads expressed their approval of the Friday night fight card, Saturday afternoon Idaho-Montana football game, and popular Jimmie Lunceford and his 16 rhythmic Negroes.

The Blue Key sponsored Dad's Day proved one day that dad didn't have to foot the bills. All dads of university students receive complimentary tickets to the Idaho-WSC frosh boxing card and the football game.

A crowd estimated to be the biggest ever jammed into Memorial gymnasium to witness the close match between Idaho and WSC boxers, and though the visiting fighters earned a victory, the gymnasium rang with cheers.

6000 At Game

About 6,000 football fans donned rain coats and rubbers Saturday afternoon to trek to Neale stadium and cheer the Vandals to victory over the undefeated Montana team, favorite by three to one odds. Although the new turf field was water-soaked and slippery, spectators had no trouble keeping warm and dry. As Idaho students sang the alma mater song following the upset, the clouds broke and gave a waning sun its first chance to shine on loyal dads.

1200 At Dance

Jimmie Lunceford played to more than 800 couples at the dance in the Memorial gymnasium Saturday night. Many dads joined the students on the floor, and some even attempted the collegiate "trunkin'". Others filled the balconies, satisfied to listen to the Negro swing band.

Delta Gamma sorority received recognition at the game for having the largest number of fathers present for the celebration. Lloyd Catagneto, father of William Catagneto, Phi Delta Theta was presented a Vandal football picture as award for the dad who came the greatest distance for Dad's Day—all the way from Omaha, Neb. Group houses provided entertainment for the dads for their members, and many gave a dinner in honor of the one who makes the University of Idaho possible—Dad.

At the Infirmary

Dee Hammond, Ed Lloyd, Raymond Lundgren, Wendell Saire, Clark Francisco, Melvin La Frenz, John Rupp, Earl Gregory

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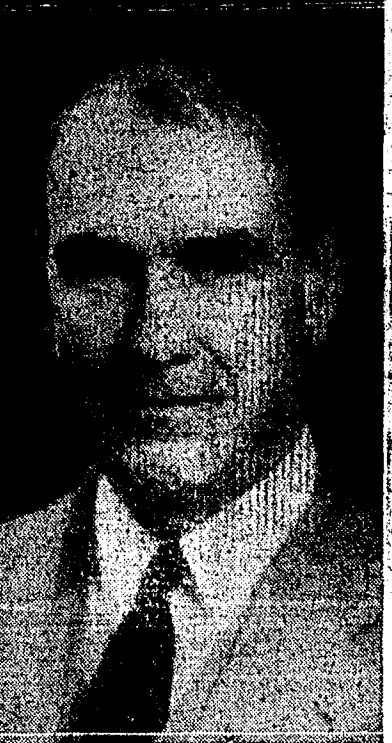
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Dates 'n Doo Dads

Thrill of a lifetime, wasn't it? Best bequeathin' bundles of blossoms and bowers of bouquets to Blue Key for bringin' biggest 'n best band ever before boasted for blowin's at this "brooder-house" of bookin'. (What price alliteration?) Puttin' it in a nutshell, though, (where it isn't well-put, however) wasn't that Dad's day dance a wow? Methinks Lunceford won a lot of ardent fans. Comment on the football game would be superfluous. It was simply superb.

"Saturday's Hero"



STEVE BELKO

Do the Fijis still like Stan Hume, "Boogie" Wilcox? These Granville kids make good news, don't they? If it isn't about Bob, it's about his sister, Virginia, who has kinda forgotten to get registered in school so far this year. Let's talk turkey awhile. Didja hear about the Thanksgiving dinner Louis Racine found in his bed Sunday night—before it's head was cut off? Some fella really had June Viel "upset" Sunday eve. She was flat on her back in her chair in the Bucket.

STEVE BELKO, "the hero, the goat, and again the hero," as a Spokesman-Review sports writer ably dubbed the little Vandal halfback's performance last Saturday after the Idaho-Montana game. Belko was obviously sent in by Coach Bank to place kick to drag the game out of fire for Idaho, turned the tables by running the ball up to the Montana 5 yard line. After two unsuccessful tries in which Idaho lost three yards, Belko plunged over the goal line with just an inch to spare to win the ball game.

In the Spot

Carol Jean Davis is to play the part of Nora in "A Doll's House." This part will be a difficult one to portray as she will have to be a woman, who changes from being the petted and spoiled plaything of her husband, suddenly growing up to independence, and walks out of the house on her own. Besides having the art of acting Carol Jean has to develop the art of dancing and playing the piano, too. Peter Dodds, Nora's husband, already knows how to play the piano so he is that much better off. This play will be the first seasonal play presented on the University of Idaho stage for some time. It will come at Christmas time and will have all the fixings including a Christmas tree. It is also unique in the fact that two children will be in it. The costumes will be Norwegian carrying out the late 19th century motif. And as it was written during the Victorian period of England it naturally has a decided Victorian touch to it. Ibsen writes of the social injustice of his own native Norway and "A Doll's House" was one of his first on this subject.

Letters To the Editor

The letters appearing in this column do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Argonaut, nor the opinions of the editor. The Argonaut invites the opinions of its readers and discussions of student interest, but reserves the right to censor any contribution. All letters must be addressed "to the editor" and must be signed by the author.—Ed.

To The Editor:
"I want to go home Thanksgiving." Nothing surprising about this remark, is there? When a fellow comes out of high school into college it is like stepping out of Mother's kitchen into the local butcher's ice box. No one knows me here. No one cares to know me. Can you blame a fellow for wanting to go home Thanksgiving, push his feet under pater's festive board, sink the old ivories into the running gear of a fat old gobbler, at the same time telling all and sundry what a big shot he is around the "house"? You can stake your last ruble this 'same thought' is spinning around in the brain of several poor, disillusioned freshmen. Sincerely, R. N.

To The Editor:
This smelling argument between one J. E. and Scabbard and Blade is getting on my nerves. The whole affair has been so well aired that I think it would be well to give it a rest for a while. It is obvious that J. E. is gripped because he was not chosen, and it is also obvious that Scabbard and Blade may have been unwise in the choice of only fraternity men or pledges. Let those things be bygones, and bury the whole stinking mess. The deed has been done, and no amount of talking will correct errors that have been made—if they have been made. The Argonaut has been fearless in its attitude and is to be commended for trying to show both sides of the question. Let's have more discussions of student interest, but lay off ungentlemanly insinuations and such controversies as this one.—R. S. Thanx—ed.

"Out Back"

By "Honest John"
Hello,
May I take this opportunity to wish you and your friends a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Also a very enjoyable Thanksgiving. One sure way of getting a good Thanksgiving day dinner is not to eat at a group house. House managers are notorious for their ability to fill a plate with an over ambitious imagination and air.

While we are on the subject of Thanksgiving we might just as well think up a few things to be thankful for. Number one to the collegiate mind is a successful football season. Umh, let's see. A new hall, new stadium, new golf course, new addition to the Student Union building, new infirmary (finally), new library, and good health all around. Seems to me that all in all we are in a pretty good state of affairs and shouldn't kick too much. Arise to arms fellow students.

We have a dangerous and (if the American Legion will pardon my saying so) a subversive element (I don't know what that is but it was used to describe the Veterans of Future Wars) in our midst. Paul Scrivener in "The American Guardian" sums up an article entitled Germans Use Student Exchanges as Weapon in Propaganda Drive" in the following way: "But in the face of evidence at hand Democratic American educators are deluding themselves. (He doesn't mention the Republicans) It takes two to make a bargain. This time the bargain seems to be Germany, which sends to America propagandists not students, and offer American students not education, but propaganda." Ah me. I fear that as far as this school is concerned there should be no fear on the part of Mr. Scrivener for the influencing of the students. They are about the most unfluencible things on the face of the earth. Except alcoholic. I am afraid this is just another raving of a writer with nothing to write about. Remember how you used to be afraid of goblins in the dark? Well, when you got out in the dark and didn't find any goblins you got over that fear. I think that exchange students are a fine thing. I don't care how much propaganda a person is filled with. When he finds out that there aren't any goblins in the dark he isn't afraid of them. Gosh, I can hardly wait till basketball season to watch the Spurs perform. Till Friday, "Honest John"

Campus Calendar

Sigma Tau, engineering honorary, will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Student Union building.
There will be a meeting of Scabbard and Blade tonight at 9:30 p.m. in the Student Union building.
It is requested of all members of personal hygiene classes to watch for announcements regarding assignments which will be placed on the bulletin board in the Women's gym before Thanksgiving vacation.

CHESS MONGERS ORGANIZE CLUB

Have you ever played chess? Several backers will meet at the Fiji house Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the feasibility of organizing a campus chess club. These members are already looking for other students interested in chess. "The game isn't played at a snail's pace all the time," defended Owen Early, veteran New York chess player. "Novelty, as in checkers, is often introduced." To avoid loss of time a 10-second rule is made which enables the game to be played in less than five minutes. When the bell rings, a player must move before the bell rings again 10 seconds later. The organization will not only be for veteran players, but also for beginners. It is possible to learn the game in 45 minutes, and also to spend the same amount of time making one move. Backers declare it will help develop the memory and power of concentration.

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al issues. It involves the integrity or lack of integrity of Scabbard and Blade, military honorary, and its recent pledging. The offensive in this argument has been taken by an individual who, by the tone of his articles, seems to be a disappointed military student and politician. In view of the facts of the matter, the whole argument seems to be without solid foundation. Scabbard and

Nice Work, Blue Key

Congratulations are in order for Blue Key, upperclassmen's service honorary, and in particular to three or four men in that organization, for successfully entertaining Idaho Saturday night with the sensational dance music of dusky Jimmie Lunceford and his orchestra. Far outdistancing the expectations of even the most enthusiastic members of Blue Key, the famous orchestra held a packed Memorial gymnasium for four solid hours, with a good share of the enormous crowd not dancing, but grouped about the orchestra stand the entire evening. "Well worth two dollars of my money—" was the usual comment of nearly every spectator interviewed after the dance. The famous colored band was easily the best that has reached the Idaho campus so far. It is fortunate that the band was the sensation that it was, because Keymen received plenty of criticism about their enthusiasm over the Lunceford band, overshadowing in the estimation of many, the purpose of Dad's Day. However, most of the visiting Dads were to be found in the balcony absorbing almost as much of the evil rhythm emitting from the orchestra stand as their enthusiastic sons and daughters on the floor. And interesting to note, after the late intermission, most of the Dads were still on hand, thoroughly enjoying the unusual entertainment offered by the dusky aggregation. It was a successful day, good fights the night before, the game won by Idaho, fine weather, and then topped off with dance music by one of the finest and most famous colored orchestras in the world.

That Certain Few - - -

Now that mid-semester grades are out, loud wailings may be heard from certain groups who are unfailingly almost always near the bottom of the academic heap. And it is with just cause that such wailings are audible, since on the whole these groups are represented by men whose grades are as good as most, but they are unfortunate enough to have among their members a certain few who persist in dragging down the usual 2.00, and with it the house average. It is most inconsiderate and unfair to say the least. They are usually far in the minority, and have received poor grades since they first started college, perhaps rallying enough to pass the 4.00 mark at some time to enable them to wear a fraternity pin. It would be beneficial to the unfortunate houses for the university to enforce its ruling regarding expulsion for low grades. This rule, still on the books, has been virtually tabled for some time, and thus the academic rating of some groups, and possibly of the university as a whole, has suffered. If careless students were put on probation and then if their grades do not come up, promptly expelled, the standing of certain groups would be raised, and with them, the entire academic standing of the university.

Seeing The Shows

NUART, Wednesday-Saturday
"The Bride Wore Red" starring Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone, and Robert Young. Produced by MGM, the picture is filmed in the High Sierras for scenes to duplicate the Austrian Tyrol. The technical work of the picture is excellent, while the story is intensely dramatic. With a good cast, a good setting, and author, the picture should be good entertainment and worth seeing.

KENWORTHY, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
"Life Begins at College" starring the Ritz brothers, Joan Dam-GM, Gloria Stuart, and Tony Martin, hardly depicts college life, but is an excellent vehicle for the mad comedy of the Ritz brothers. They are pants pressers working their way through college and perform their usual slapstick antics on all occasions. Good entertainment for anyone who like this sort of stuff.

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Runners Enter Coast Meet With No Losses

Cross Country Men Aiming for Pacific Distance Crown

Determined to maintain their undefeated record, the University of Idaho cross country team left early yesterday morning for Portland to participate in the annual Pacific Coast cross country championship to be held Wednesday afternoon. Rex Fluharty, Pat Probst, Dick Slade, Seward Munday, Wesley Lathen, Fred Millette, Dan Peterson, Manager John Barker, and Coach Mike Ryan made up the group which will represent Idaho in competition with teams from Montana, Washington, Oregon, Oregon State, Portland University, Linfield College, Pacific University, and Willamette.

Although Bill O'Neill, Idaho's ace distance man, finished first, establishing new course records each time, in 1935 and 1936, the Vandals finished second to the University of Washington. However, Coach Ryan arrived in Portland yesterday evening, giving his runners all day to accustom themselves to the tough Hill Military Academy course. This extra workout on the strange course is expected to result in a win for the Vandals.

---From The Bench---

By Bill Johnston

A study in contrast — the locker rooms in the Memorial gymnasium just after the game Saturday that gave Idaho its biggest football season since 1927.

In the Idaho half of the lockers: shouting, singing, and laughing, the victorious Vandals removed the traces of a muddy conquest. Coach Bank came in, smiling through a coating of mud administered outside by Pavkov, Therell, and Thiessen; admitting happily that he "didn't think three tackles could do it."

But over in the Montana locker there was nothing but gloom. Managers solemnly packed suits for the long trip home. Milt Popovitch viciously tore tape off his ankle. "Lessy," the Grizzlies' cub mascot, stood dripping in a corner. He was muddy and the silver paint daubed on him by Idaho rooters was still visible. He stared dejectedly at the floor, and some of the players stood around, silent, watching him.

Doug Fessenden, the Montana coach, sat on a bench, his head in his hands. Dreams of a post-season "Bowl" invitation were all gone now. I asked him if he had anything to say to Idaho students.

"Only that Idaho had a swell team out there today," he answered. "We might have done better on a dry field and we might not. Idaho played smart, heads-up ball and we didn't."

This week in Coach Bank's office, "the boys" dropped in to talk it over. They like to post-mortem the games that are gone—point back on the record of four wins, three defeats, and one tie as proof that Idaho had this year a winning team. But they like better to look ahead to next year and the belief that they will have another.

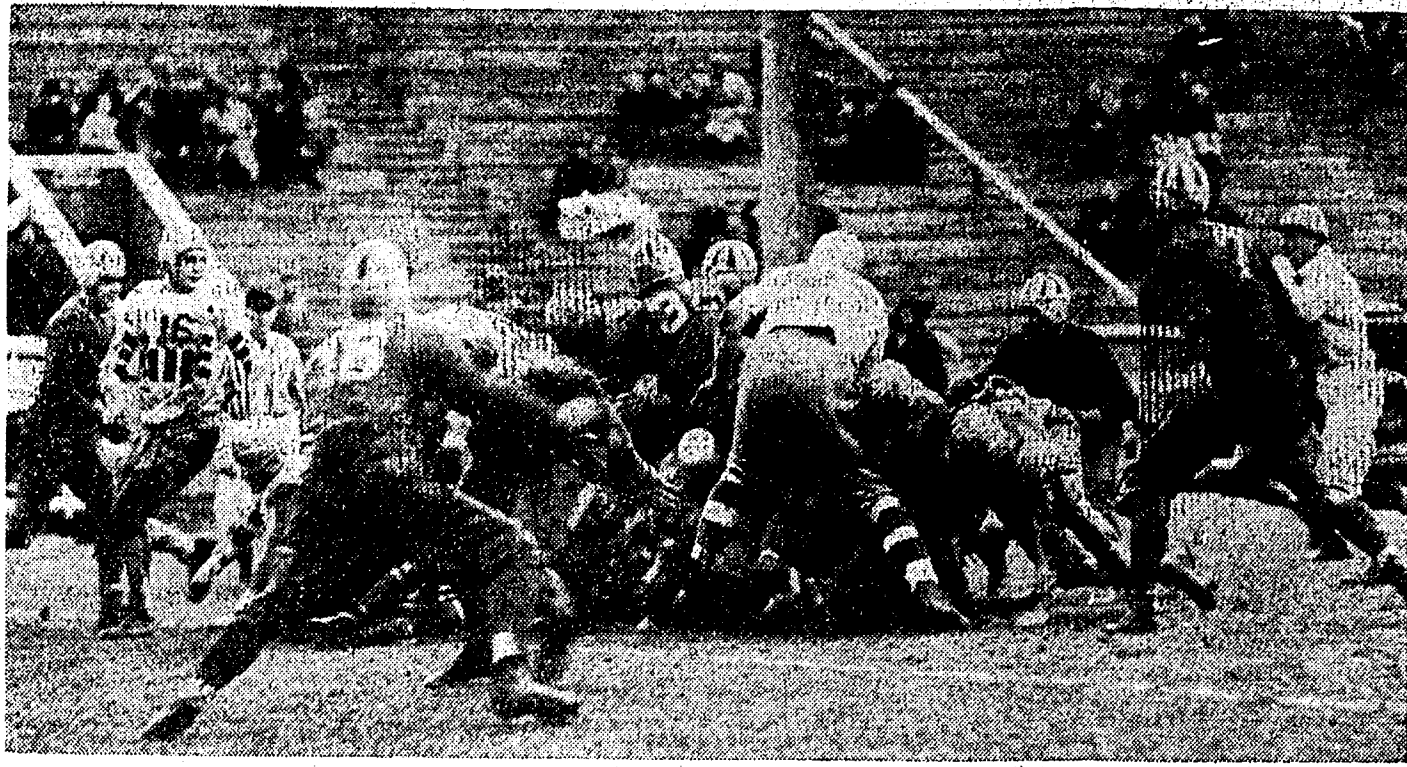
Thiessen, Pavkov, Green, Delinger, Carberry, Winter, Osterhout, Gray, Willot, and Willad will not be back when practice starts next spring. Idaho's fighting forward wall will be a little weaker at tackle than it was Saturday. But, otherwise, the squad will be at nearly first-string strength.

"Watch us next year," they say.

Football Men Feted Wednesday At Blue Bucket Inn

Idaho's football men will be the guests tomorrow evening at a banquet in the Blue Bucket Inn. The banquet is being sponsored by the Moscow chamber of commerce. Gale Mix, Pacific Coast conference official, is toastmaster.

Muddy Pile Up on Gonzaga Goal Line in Which Idaho Scored



IN THE FIRST period Idaho crashed over for a touchdown on the Gonzaga goal line. The mud at the Gonzaga stadium. It was a line crash with a few of the players possible to identify. On the extreme left is No. 16 Smith, Idaho end. With his back to the camera is No. 18 Bradford, Gonzaga the quarterback, backing up the Gonzaga line. In the middle of the pile is No. 38, Vanderzanden, Gonzaga center. Next to Vanderzanden is Winter, Idaho end, No. 43. Janssen, Gonzaga end, No. 7, is running in toward the play. Trzuskowski, Idaho fullback who scored the touchdown, is buried somewhere below the pile-up.

WSC Freshmen Boxers Win From Idaho Yearling Mittmen Friday

Before a record crowd last Friday night at Memorial gymnasium Coach Louie August's freshmen boxers dropped four bouts to three to the Washington State rookie leatherpushers. Judges gave the match between Stanley Woodin, W.S.C., and Leon Gifford, Idaho, a draw. This match will be nullified since intercollegiate rules allow no draws in collegiate boxing.

Headed by the two Kara brothers, Ted and Frank, and Horace (Horse) Brelford, Idaho was able to cop off two decisions and a technical knockout from the Cougar fighters. Brelford won his bout by a technical K.O. in the third round from his fullback opponent, Bob Breim. The match between Brelford and Breim stole the whole card last Friday night. Both boys fight in the heavyweight class—what's more both boys play fullback on their frosh teams with a marked ability—and still more—both boys carry a punch that would knock the statue of liberty from its base. At the opening gong both fighters came charging from their corners and ripped blows at one another. What they lacked in scientific fighting they made up in slugging. The match no more than started than blood began to ooze freely from both fighters' faces.

Both boys began to show signs of weakening in the second and third rounds. It was a matter of who would get the deciding blow in to decide the outcome of the fight. Brelford connected with Breim near the end of the third round and dropped him to the floor. He won the bout on a technical knockout.

Ted Kara ably displayed his fighting prowess against his game opponent Fritz Lonstford and won by a decision. Ted proved to be too much of a master of the old fiststiff game and had his opponent throwing wild punches throughout the three rounds. Idaho's other win came from the hands of Frank Kara who won a decision from Bob Jenkins in the 135 pound class. Frank, like his brother Ted, was too clever a fighter for his opponent.

The card got under way to a start when Gene (Bulldog) Slade of Idaho, and Frank Fletcher fought in the 118 pound class. Fletcher won the match on a decision. Slade lacked the reach and height of his opponent but despite this gave a good account of himself and several times at close quarters when exchanging punches delivered many effective blows.

In the 145 pound class, Les Coffman, W.S.C., won a decision from Clyde Farrier, Idaho. Farrier lacked the experience of his opponent. Stanley Dilatush, W.S.C., won an easy decision over Dave Iverson, Idaho, in the 155 pound class. Iverson was hopelessly outclassed by his freshman opponent—he lacked the delivery and strength that the Washington State boy seemingly had plenty of.

Leon Gifford, Idaho, and Stanley Woodin, W.S.C., waded through three rounds to end in a draw. This match will of course, be nullified. In the 175 pound category, Hank Wooderchak, sic, Spokane, boxing commissioner, Idaho, lost by a decision to his opponent for the state of Washington, midnight blue opponent Ed Branton, Clyde Luce and Dr. J. W. Dy of W.S.C. Wooderchak was Barton, Moscow. Coach Ted nullified the scientific boxing and Bank and Lyle Smith were timidity that his Pullman op-

Won Friday Night



TED KARA, classy freshman boxer, thrilled fight fans Friday night by his clever ring prowess. Kara won the judges' decision from his Washington State opponent, Fritz Lonstford. The Vandal mittman fights in the 125 pound class. He has had a varied ring experience behind him before he came to the University of Idaho. He was captain of the 1936 Olympic boxing team.

FROSH RUNNERS SMOTHER W.S.C.

While their elder brothers were turning back the Cougar varsity runners, the Idaho yearling cross country men defeated the Kitten leather lungers by a score of 20-35 on the local three-mile course last Saturday morning.

The Vandal babes lost the first position to Bill Dale of Washington State, but fast-stepping Bobby Neal, Phil Leibowitz, Chuck Kroll, Irving Alterwein, and Gerald Elder took the next five places in that order to make it a walk away for the Idaho runners.

Fans saw Eldon Larson, the blonde Swede, take a decision from his dark haired opponent, George Shreve. This bout between the two University of Idaho freshmen lads did not lack in action and color. Both boys mixed it from the opening gong through three rounds to end in a draw. Referee was Dave Johnston, Moscow. Judges were Les Franc, Spokane, boxing commissioner, Idaho, lost by a decision to his opponent for the state of Washington, midnight blue opponent Ed Branton, Clyde Luce and Dr. J. W. Dy of W.S.C. Wooderchak was Barton, Moscow. Coach Ted nullified the scientific boxing and Bank and Lyle Smith were timidity that his Pullman op-

Varsity Boxers Will Swing Into Action Dec. 3 Against W.S.C.

"Although the last boxing card we had was a good one, I think the card scheduled for December 3 will be even better," Louis August, Vandal boxing coach, said. The matches will be between the Idaho varsity and the W. S. C. varsity teams.

W. S. C. will have the same team as the one that they had last year with the exception of the boxer, a national intercollegiate champion in the 135-pound class. The biggest card will be that between Ben Benoit of Idaho and Paul Walker, W. S. C., according to August. In his last fight, Benoit won a decision over Cully Ekstrom, national intercollegiate champion from North Dakota. Walker was the Pacific Coast champion in his class last year. He is also a Diamond Belt champion and a Golden Glove champion of 1935.

Show girls may have to answer a lot of questions when applying for a job, but it really is only a matter of form.

Idaho Upsets Montana Grizzlies By Display of Dazzling Power Dad's Day

Vandals Can Boast of Not Being Defeated on Home Field

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Fumbles recovered	0 3
Yds. lost by penalties	30 55

Steve Belko, Vandal halfback, went into the game Saturday against unbeaten Montana in the last nine minutes, became the hero, then the heel, and then the hero again, as he sparked his mates to a dramatic 6 to 0 win over the Grizzlies.

Idaho played in the Montana end of the field practically all the game, with Popovitch and Roise staging one of the best wet-field kicking duels that has been seen on any field this year. The turf and the punting both kept both teams away from pay dirt until the last few minutes.

Belko Scores Late in the fourth quarter, with the ball in Idaho's possession on Montana's 25-yard line, Belko went into the game to relieve Johnston. With most of the spectators and all the Montana team expecting a placement trial to break the 0 to 0 tie, Belko went straight through center to Montana's 5. The next play lost two yards. On the third attempt, Belko drove it over.

In a thrilling last minute finish, Montana drove straight down toward the Idaho goal line, mixing passes with brilliant running exhibitions by Popovitch, Lezetich, and Szakash. With seconds to go, Montana called the play that brought every fan to his feet. Szakash tried a long pass to Popovitch. Belko, trying to knock it down, unintentionally blocked the Grizzly start out.

Thiessen Chosen By Bank As All-Coast Tackle; Picks Others

Only one Idaho player, George Thiessen at tackle, was named on Coach Ted Bank's all-Pacific Coast football team's candidate list this week, but four more of them, Tony Knap, Stenko Pavkov, Lyle Smith, and Walt Musial, were nominated for the second, third and fourth teams.

The first team he nominated was Stone of Stanford and Peters of Washington, ends; Thiessen of Idaho and Wolf of Santa Clara, tackles; Silviski of Washington and Stockton of California, guards; Herwig of California, center; Meek of California, quarterback; Kolberg of Oregon State, fullback; and Popovitch of Montana and Gray of Oregon State, halfbacks.

Two Named on Second Team Coach Bank's second team choices were: ends, Knap, Idaho, and Schwartz, California; tackles, Markov, Washington, and Pavkov, Idaho; guards, Hoptowit, Washington State,

and Evans, California; center, Smith, center, were Idaho candidates on the third and fourth teams respectively. Can anyone remember way back when an auto parked and people got out?

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Theta Sigmas Hear Mrs. Bank Talk

Telling of experiences during a recent trip to Roumania and her short career as a newspaper reporter in London, Mrs. Ted Bank spoke at the annual Theta Sigma breakfast for Argonaut women Sunday morning at the Blue Bucket.

Roumania is definitely opposed to tourist trade, Mrs. Bank said. A \$17 visitor's fee is charged, police regulations are very strict, and telegraph service is very poor. Mrs. Bank told of her success in taking paper money across the border to Hungary in despite the rigid search made of her belongings.

Social Calendar

Thursday, November 25
Vacation

Friday, November 26
Home Ec club dance
Student union dance

Saturday, November 27
Student union dance

A. T. O.'s Entertain For Pledges

Alpha Tau-Omega entertained for its pledges at a dance Friday evening at the chapter house. Large white and gold pledge pins, each with a pledgee's name printed in gold, decorated the walls. A lighted crest was hung near the orchestra stand.

Bert Woods' orchestra furnished the music.

Patrons were Capt. and Mrs. Charles H. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chamberlain, and Arthur Howe.

Freshman Squad Cut Down to 31

The freshman basketball squad, cut to 31 players over the week-end, takes up a little heavier work this week in regular night practices. Coach Al Paddock, believing he has trimmed the squad to manageable proportions, will start offensive drills at once.

The members left on the squad after the cut are: Hilton, Anderson, Harris, Marshall, Lamoreux, Wood, Hopkins, Revell, Woffington, Smith, Wildman, Hayes, Wilson, Norton, Brown, Carlson, Woods, Acuff, Armstrong, Grogan, Rudeen, Johnson, Lewis, Tise, Lang, Kerby, Buckingham, Dingle, Schultz, Rush, and Green.

Which Reminds Me-

After much celebration, etc., etc., we must sit down and figure out who wore what and why. Did you all notice THE orchestra at THE game. Yes, indeed such colored overcoats and hats as I have never before seen. Jimmie Lunceford tried to outdo the college kids with his peagreen fedora, but alas Max Nee with his olive-green bonnet was so jealous he smashed deah of Jimmie's -Ho, hum! Did you notice the dark boy with trench coat? Perhaps the looking one we'll see. We enough said about Blue Key and their proteges.

Church Group Has Meeting Thursday

Kappa Phi pledges and members attended a dinner meeting at the Methodist church on Thursday evening, at which time plans were made for sending a Christmas box to the Highland Boy community house in the mining district of Utah.

Kappa Phi is a national Methodist organization for college women belonging to the Methodist congregation.

Honorary To Tap Pledges Tonight

Cardinal Key pledging will be the feature of the A. W. S. assembly to be held this evening at 7 o'clock in the university auditorium.

Cardinal Key is a national honorary for outstanding upperclasswomen and is the sister organization to Blue Key.

A.W.S. ASSEMBLY TONIGHT
An Associated Women Students' assembly will be held at 7 o'clock this evening in the auditorium, according to Mary McKinley, A.W.S. president. A short business meeting will be held followed by a talent program in charge of Marjorie Glenn.

Along Fraternity Row

Delta Delta Delta entertained Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Sueling, Mr. and Mrs. Prestbey, Mrs. Fairbrother, Mr. Ryan, Miss Ruth Evans, and the Montana drum majorettes, Winifred Gordon and Audrey Darrow at dinner Sunday.

Lambda Chi Alpha house went to the Tri Delta house for dessert and dancing after dinner on Monday, the occasion being the traditional pre-Thanksgiving party.

J. E. Shreve, J. Berg, O. A. Kenworthy, and John MacGregor were house guests of Lambda Chi Alpha during the week-end.

Week-end guests at the Pi Beta Phi house were Mrs. John MacGregor, Mrs. Irene Long, and Mr. Phillip Smith.

Pi Beta Phi entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. John MacGregor, Warren MacGregor, and Misses Mildred Kite and Frances McCoy.

Week-end guests of Beta Theta Pi were John Fagerstedt, Weiser, Mr. and Mrs. Bates, Twin Falls; John Hewitt, Boise; Ord Fuens, Portland; George Bogata, Blackfoot; Mr. and Mrs. Masuret, and W. T. Austin, Kellogg.

At the Gamma Phi Beta house, week-end guests were A. V. Dunkle, Miss Jean Wegner, Miss Margaret Wycoff, Miss Mary Kay Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Driscoll, Dr. and Mrs. Silyn, Mrs. John McKinney, Miss Helen Luke, Miss Marcella Geraghty, Miss Jackie Blackman, Miss Helen McGlen-

don, Miss Mary Alice Crutcher, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Berg. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Robinson, Ike Collaway, John Hanson, Bill McGee, Larry Linn, and Charles Hopkins were week-end visitors of Kappa Sigma.

Wilson's Visit Deltas
Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stoddard, and Fred Rupp, all of Coeur d'Alene, were at the Delta Tau Delta house last week-end.

Sunday dinner guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Whitehead, Norman Smith, Kellogg, was a week-end guest.

Miss Fae Hill, Lewiston; E. F. Hill, Lewiston; Miss Lois Longtegel, and I. F. Longtegel, Craigmont; J. M. Mottern and Gilbert Dohler, Worley; were dinner guests of Chi Alpha Pi Saturday, November 22.

Bud Dunham, Craigmont, and Chester Westfall, Clarkston, Wash., were week-end guests of Chi Alpha Pi.

Theta Guests
Guests of Kappa Alpha Theta Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Conn, Miss Doris Conn, Miss Peg Rosebaugh, Miss Gloria Parker, and C. C. Bennett, all of Lewiston; John Fagerstedt, Weiser; and Miss Kathryn Kinky, Missoula, Mont.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Miss Sarah Jane Swantek, Miss Lillian Mueller, Miss Jean Harnett, Miss Marion McVeigh, Miss Jean Cleveland, and Miss Catherine McAuley.

Sigma Nu entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Riley, Butte, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Root, Missoula, Mont.; G. Handy, Kellogg; A. Thompson, Wallace; Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Whitesell, Spokane; Eddie Mayer, Kellogg; Walter Ward, Wallace; and George Bogata, Blackfoot.

Idaho Club Dads
Last week-end the Idaho club entertained fathers, William Fitzgerald, Clarkston, Wash., Charles Wetzel, Garfield, Wash.; W. Doupe, St. Maries; and Parley Jensen, Emmett. Guests over the week-end were Ted Brasch, Spokane; Donald

White, St. Maries; Harvey Holinger, Paul; and Jo Harill and Jake Brown, Headquarters.

Idaho club entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin at dinner Sunday.

Lindley hall entertained as guests over the week-end Mrs. Nellie Johnson, Great Falls, Mont.; V. Dohler, Worley; John L. Woody, Kendrick; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mitchell, Nez Perce; Mr. and Mrs. H. Latlig; and Clyde Stranahan, Lewiston.

Nine Visit D. G.
Week-end guests of Delta Gamma were Miss Ruth Wiseman, Twin Falls; Miss Joan Sanford and Miss Annabel Laidlaw, Boise; Miss Doris Papesh, Kellogg; Miss Adese Hyde, Caldwell; and Miss Mercedes Vassuer, Miss Elaine Paris, Miss Jean Pratt, and Miss Joyce Wathall, Lewiston.

Saturday evening Delta Gamma entertained Orville W. Duell and C. L. Coffman of Spokane; Mrs. M. H. Estuance, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Paisley, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hyde of Caldwell; R. F. Hanrahan and Miss Margaret Hanrahan, E. V. Lorenz, S. W. Collins, J. A. Wetzel, and Frank W. Lester, Lewiston; R. R. Harris and C. M. Isenburg of Idaho Falls, and George Bogata, Blackfoot, at dinner.

Miss Gladys Smith, Lewiston, Miss Elam Jones, Kendrick; Miss Rose Murphy, Clarkston; Miss Loretta Smith, Garfield were week-end guests at Ridenbaugh hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hammer, Spokane, and Joe Greer, Potlatch, were dinner guests at

Ridenbaugh hall.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained John D. Harte and W. O. Smith at dinner Saturday evening. Sunday dinner guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson. Miss Mary Le Clair, Miss Edna Kelly, and Miss Peggy Donahue, Missoula, were week-end visitors.

Exchange Dance
Phi Delta Theta entertained Alpha Chi Omega at its annual Thanksgiving exchange dance Monday evening.

Week-end guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Ed Manly, Firth; Mr. Austin, Blackfoot; Mr. and Mrs. Herron, Firth; Walt Wilson, Blackfoot; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Banks, Coulee Dam, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. D. Tucker, Orofino; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McFarland, Coeur d'Alene; Alfred D. Buckner and Roy Young, New York City; and George Bogata, Sr., Blackfoot.

Hays hall week-end guests were Miss Edith Jennestad, Sandpoint; Miss Mary Cane, Plummer; Miss Thyra Welseth, St. Maries; Miss Vera Johnston, Craigmont; Miss Audrey Mor-

ris, St. Maries; Miss Ada Ruth Brown, Lewiston; Miss Bernice Luckas, Lewiston; Mrs. R. H. Pond, Whitefish, Mont.; Miss Vivian Bohman, Troy; Miss Viola Phillips, Lewiston; Mrs. Roy McKinnley, Kellogg; Miss Barbara Smith, Spokane; and Miss Lucille Johnston, Spokane.

Saturday dinner guests at Hays hall were Dr. Walter S. Braddock, John Braddock, and Tom Harner. Miss Ruth Rhodes was a Sunday dinner guest.

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