ies About 100 Tickets to Fio-Rito Dance Wednesday Are Yet Unsold

Maestro Ted



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One of the annual student "agilocal theatres."

tion admit collegians with their sary steet for the building. student body acivity tickets at 44 cents a head.

"plenty of money" charging col-gymnasium. lege students 44 cents a head to see his shows, but if you were in the dairy building has arrived on

welcome to fathers at the Dad's of the public events committee, announced yesterday. day football game will be the un-Classes will be shortened for the assembly. that price. Jason will admit that, ice cream machine, milk cooler, Yell King Ozzie Walch said ique entertainment when the Explaining Dickason's absence yesterday, the followcheese processing vat, homogen- yesterday that the Pajama rally Vandaleers, Treble Cleff club, and wood technologist for J. F. Laucks ing telegram was received by Dean Kerr: "Dickason just but on the other hand, if Mr. Kenworthy can fill his showhouses izer, one 300-gallon pasteurizer, will begin at Forney hall at 7 University Singers join ranks at Inc., Seattle. arrived on Dutch ship after twice escaping sea raiders. by charging 44 cents a head, why two 50-gallon pasteurizers, and p.m. Friday. Walch said that a game half-time Saturday after-Flying Tuesday, fill reinstated morning..." Coveted East Indies and Singa- mural winners, Sigma Chi, Chriscup will be given the wearer of noon. Supervision of the novel dates, Yakima Tuesday, fin Foundation, the "loudest and funniest" pair program is under Prof. A. A. Spokane Thursday evening. Please to the Columbia lecture bureau at of newspaper experience in the Nu, Kappa Sigma, and Phi Delta should he be benevolent and give several pumps. of pajamas at the rally. Pajamas Beecher, head of the music de-help us salvage cancelled dates by to the Columbia lecture bureau at of newspaper experience in the Nu, Kappa Sigma, and Phi Delta will be worn to the assembly Fri-loartment special rates to college students? He doesn't owe the University of Regents Complete taking Wednesday or Thursday Oakland, Calif., yesterday morn-East Indies and the rest of the Theta. will be worn to the assembly Fri-partment. ing, supplied Dean Kerr with the Drient. He formerly served as day, where the award will be Each singing through a small money. megaphone for voice amplifica- Colorful maneuvers of the mil-supplementary information that, resigned to accept a post as for- managers Keith Moss, L.D.S. In-Jason isn't trying to blame Finance Plan made. The board of regents meeting Student Union ballroom Saturday formation on the grassy slope be- ettes will start the half-time pro-Mr. Kenworthy for his apparent desire to obtain more wealth. That last Saturday in Pocatello com- night was advanced yesterday, and side the score board and will flash gram. That group will stand at Dickason's ship dodged across the held since that time. is just the way the capitalistic system operates. If one of the students owned the Moscow thea-tres he would follow the same tres, he would follow the same university bond issues, three of orchestra are scheduled to play. Dickason will speak from his most famous being the "Port Q' cow high school band, under the two we experience on the future of Call' series of several years ago. traffic would bear. Yet, we sit and which affected buildings at the Appropriate pep songs of salu-Half time entertainment at the tation and greeting, including a southern branch in Pocatello and game Saturday will feature the "Hello Dad" number composed tion to do the same thing that we there according to Decided for the university for the occasion by Professor direction of Chuck McConnell, nations which depend upon it as would do if we had the oppor-Harrison C. Dale. Dad's day spectators. will be sung down the field. Craig said. tunity. The interest rate on the library Those who gripe about the "out-bond issue will be cut from 4 per rageous prices" should try and understand the other side of the financing program, President Dale meetion. It's morely a question of the state of t between the "haves" and the amount to \$35,500. "have nots." Mr. Kenworthy has a business investment—probably one that is making more than a then, according to President Dale. "Burns"? The House Down believes, and this rich group of islands, rapidly becoming a powder keg, might explode soon. normal rate of interest on the investment-but Jason is convinced by Billie Keeton While Ted Fio-Rito and his or-chestra were soaring toward New York one time, the drone of the planes' motor gave Ted the idea coast househeating. Thus he that if he can be shown where Hanley To Speak Singer he'll make more money by lowering the prices, he'd be willing to To Engineers STE university students will continue for a new and distinctive way to coast broadcasting. Thus he gained national prominence for William Hanley, president of the to "shell out" the biggest portion of a four bit piece for a movie. William Hanley, president of the American Society of Mechanical **Methodist Club** present popular music. Taking a trombone from the himself.



For the first time since the fall of 1938, Idaho students will have the opportunity to hear a big name orchestra on the campus tomorrow night, when 'Tcd Fio-Rito will play his "Skylined Music" in Memorial gymnasium. Dancing tickets will be \$1.65 and tickets admit-ting spectators to the balcony to hear the band will be 44 cents,

Dairy Building Construction **Starts Tomorrow**

Ground breaking for the new university dairy building will betations" is gaining momentum this gin tomorrow, according to Presiyear. The "agitation," which for dent Harrison C. Dale. Prelimthe past few years has been more inary construction work on the free they must purchase their verbally and wishful thinking building was started last weekthan action, is objecting to the end when the weather station was "outrageous prices charged at the removed and the grass removed.

Ed Davis, chairman of the as-Contractors Kloepfer and Ca-A large chain of theatres in hoon, Boise, were on the campus sembly Friday night, said yester-Washington show mercy on the last Saturday looking over the day that a full roster of enter-"poor broke college student" and project. A representative of the tainment had been lined up for the give him special rates. Theatres contracting firm left for Spokane show, which combined with a in Pocatello, Missoula and other this week to make final arrange- "pajama rally" to be staged becollege towns throughout the na- ments for purchase of the neces- ginning at 7 p.m.

The assembly program will have The weather station was moved "Red" Jensen's orchestra: Dean reduced prices. Yet Milburn J. only a short distance behind the Elder and Caroline Norris, piano Kenworthy stands and puffs as he entomology building, across the duetists; the Kappa Alpha Theta unsmilingly takes the tickets-ut street from Willis Sweet hall. Sod trio; Bette French, soprano; Pegfrom the site of the building was gy Tway, tap dancer; Rex Phil-

lounge.

Get Tickets Early.

free unless they do this.

Maybe M.J.K. is unmerciless used to build up the ground on the lips, and Frank Hyke, who will and is "out to stick the college slopes near the tennis courts present a skit; Don Smith, voca and is "out to stick the college slopes near the tennis courts present a skit; Don Smith, voca-students." He may be making across the street from Memorial sit; Judy Rupp, twirling; and Entertainment the Pep band. George Gibson will Some of the new equipment for be master of ceremonies.

Feature attraction of the show



Assembly To Open Dad's Holiday Friday Rally To Start

Dad's Day Weekend

Definite plans are rapidly forging Dad's day this week end into a well rounded and active two days for visiting fathers.

Knox Craig, general chairman, announced yesterday that a cup will be given the men's and women's residences that have the largest number of fathers present during the week end.

"Two plaques will be given," Craig said, "one to the father who has traveled the longest distance, and one to the father who has traveled the longest distance within the state."

Friday at 1:30 p.m. and continue

until 5 o'clock. On Saturday reg-

istration will be from 9 a.m. until

1 p.m. Registration tables will

be located in the Student Union

Craig urged students to remind

their fathers that if they expect

to get into Saturday's game tax

tickets before 1 o'clock Saturday.

They will not be admitted tax

Registration for Dads will begin Poll To Be Taken In All Campus **Residences**

All presidents of university halls and houses are asked to poll student opinion in their respective residences in regard to the advisability of the ASUI taking some organized action to promote the sale of defense savings stamps and bonds, according to ASUI President Milt Eberhard.

The group presidents are urged to make the poll as soon as possible and send the results to Norma Lou McMurray at the Delta Gamma house or to the ASUI office.

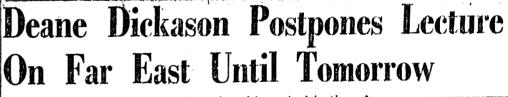
Dr. Allan C. Lemon, professor of psychology, submitted the plan to the executive board last week and asked for organized student cooperation for the program.

Singing To Provide At Football Game

his shoes what would you charge? the campus and will be stored will be the 'Fiji fireeater" who will Megaphoning or song "ditties" lecture at Idaho, will speak in Moscow tomorrow at 11 It's tough to pay 44 cents to see until completion of the building. give a demonstration of his art. a.m. in Memorial gymnasium, Dean T. S. Kerr, chairman and forming of card phrases of a show which one could have seen at Boise or Twin Falls for half

You Do It This Way, Fellows

Showing four Vandal gridmen the art of twirling the baton are a duo of Idaho's twirling corps, Leona and Irene Tulppa. Attempting to put into practice his knowledge is Chace Anderson, left, while Tony Aschenbrener looks on, Seated with one of the twins and looking over the elusive little baton is Ray Davis. Dale Clark, Vandal halfback, is on the right. night



Speaking for the second time since his arrival in the United States yesterday morning, Deane Dickason, noted lecturer who failed to appear yesterday for his scheduled

born.

Dancing To Start At 8:30 P.M. In Memorial Gym

About 400 to 500 tickets have been sold already for the ASUIsponsored dance Wednesday night featuring Ted Fig-Rito and Ala Skyline Music," according to

Graduate Manager Gale Mix, Ticket Sales, limited to 800, are being handled by Alue Key and Intercollegiate Knights, whose epresentatives report that the ckets are "going fast." Tickets sell for \$1.65. Spectator tickets may be obtained for 44 cents at the graduate manager's office or at the door,

The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will close promptly at midnight, Mix said. Women have been given 12:30 special permission by Dean of Women Beatrica Alson for the dance. The dance will be in Memorial symnasium. Featured attraction with the orchestra will be "Pandy" Candida, "the little man with a thousand voices," Candido puts on a show hll by himself that "lays them on the floor." Vocalists with the band are June Haver, "Stewardess of Songi" Allan Cole, "the flying cadet," and Frank Flynn, who alternates with the drum and vocalizing,

Writes Music,

Instrumental numbers will feature Bert Traxler on the saxophone and the Three Chicks and their "power diving trambones," Fig-Rito, not only is a conducor, but ranks high among Ameri-(Continued on Page Three)

Managers Submit **Debate Teams**

Seven intramural debate managers met last night to submit names of their two debaters and two alternates to Debate Coach A. E. Whitehead, Other men's group residences who are interested in entering a team in the

tournament are asked to contact Mr. Whitehead before Thursday

A short, one-week tournament will start next Monday. Debates will be held Monday through Thursday, and both the semifinals and finals will be on Saturday. Varsity debaters will be judges for the first rounds, and faculty members will judge the semi-finals and the finals.

The complete tournament sched-

ule will be printed in Friday's Dr. Clarence Stone, former forestry faculty member who re- Argonaut. Question for the signed last year, is visiting Mos- tournament will be: "Resolved: cow on a field tri pon preserva- That Labor Unions Should be tion of Idaho lumber. He is now Completely Controlled by Law," Present at the meeting

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However, if Mr. Kenworthy Engineers, will be the featured can be convinced that a drop in speaker at a special assembly Ocprices will result in a sufficient tober 31 in the university audiincrease in the attendance to rake torium.

in a larger profit, he'd probably All engineering classes will be lower the price. But, of course, dismissed so that students in that the theatres aren't large enough to college may hear the talk. Hanley, handle the increase that would who is from Indianapolis, will be necessary. The only recourse speak on "National Defense-Toto obtain lower prices would then day and Tomorrow." be some method of force or co- Saturday 36 students of the

college of engineering and several ercion. University students in past faculty members travelled to

years have tried the latter re- Coulee dam for an all-day inspeccourse. They've attempted a boy- tion trip to study the dam, power Fio-Rito's orchestra which will burned down. cott to try and get students to house, and generators. In the play here tomorrow night, was

(Continued on Page Three) ; jthe A.S.M.E.

was "found" by Fio-Rito.

night were representatives from Beta Theta Pi, last year's intra-

Meeting last night to submit city editor of a Denver paper, and intramural debate teams were Chi; Sylvan Jeppesen, Campus club; Reed Peterson, Kappa Sig-

lecturer has produced a number ma; Ray Brookheart, Phi Delta Theta; Keith McCarthy, Beta Theta Pi; and Harry Lewies, Chrisman hall.

Marc Boles, representing Delta Sigma Rho, debate honorary, and Discussing Japan's "new order Vernon Ravenscroft, college dein Asia" Dickason is expected to bate manager, sat in on the meet-

reveal aspects of Japanese in- ing. trigues and diplomacies which other speakers at Idaho have missed in recent years. The East Grad To Address Indier, now vast storehouse of raw materials, is threatended by Idaho Miners Japanese aggression, Dickason

After working two years in Argentina, Ernest Oberbillege, 1937 graduate, has returned to Idaho After speaking at Idaho, Dicka- for a short visit.

son will travel to Spokane where Mr. Oberbillege has travelled he will speak Thuggday evening, extensively in Bolivia, Chile, and Argentina. He worked in a mine

at Jujuy, located at the northern Westfall To Head at Jujuy, located tip of Argentina. Thursday night Mr. Oberbillege

will show mining students pictures he has taken, and he will

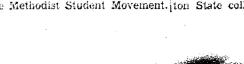
Ken Westfall was elected presi-answer questions about South dent for this year at The Pacific America.

Northwest Methodist Conference The Associated Miners of Idaho held last weekend at Willamette and Washington State college will university. Seventy-five students hold a joint banquet in the Stuattended the conference, repre-dent Union building Friday, Qcsenting eight schools in Oregon, tober 24, at 12:10 p.m. in honor of Washington, and Idaho. Ten stu- John Suman, president of the dents from Idaho attended the American Institute of mining Enmeeting. gineers, and A. B. Parsons, secre-

Principal speaker at the con- tary of the A. I. M. E. Both men ference was Dr. Carl S. Knopf, are from New York. Also to be

Because of his reputation for "Candy" Candido, featured en-radio showmanship, he is in con-chestra which will play in Me-His subject was, "Essential Chris-be Dr. Harold E. Culver, chair-chestra which will play in Mestant demand as a radio orchestra, morial gymnasium October 22, is tian Beliefs." The other speaker man of the Columbia section of

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bonist, telling him to play the Ted, as Al Jolson and Bing same tone the motors were mak- Crosby, is a race horse-raiser. Ted ing. When he made a power dive bays that he doesn't only yield effect, one woman screamed and profit from their racing, but they the hostess locked up the trom-inspire his song writing.

bone. Thus 'Skyline Music" was Ted's ambition is to win the Kentucky Derby-and then write

Ted has played in leading ball- horses have net profit, he claims rooms all over the country. His he does it just becauses he loves first engagement was at Oriole horses.

Allan Cole, vocalist with Ted Terrace in Detroit which promptly! Because of his reputation for

is song about it. Although his

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1941.



guest.

Will you wish yourself filling the shoes of some "name band". entertainer when Ted Fio-Rito brings his "Skylined Music" to the campus tomorrow night? Will you wonder what could be more exciting than touring the country with a famous orchestra leader? You don't have to try it to find out. Just talk things over with Bob Carlson, business senior from Blackfoot. He knows all the answers-from experience.

For a "sideman" who has played tenor sax in Kenny Baker's, Charlie Barnet's, and other lesser name bands and who has met more famous

band personalities than most peo-ple can think of, Bob isn't es-life of live-pecially sold on that line of live-lihood. In fact, Bob doesn't want to be a musician and only started is Bunny Berigan's twelve-inch playing for fun. Business is his disk of 'I Can't Get Started'. major and he doesn't feel as Idaho, seem to like slow fox trots man was Norma Lou McMurray.

"It's been a lot of-fun and a lot than either of the extremes of who assisted ther were Marian Sweetheart of hard work, too, but I'm satis-fied if all those experiences stay fied if all those experiences stay says. "That's a pretty fair cross-the way they are : . . just section of the country, too. Jittin' Nell James, and Marjorie Thomp-

principles very well."

Wrong Man.

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memories," says Bob. "And be-is strictly corn at most colleges sides, I don't think jive would now." blend with economic business With Jensen. At present Bob is playing with Reception Honors

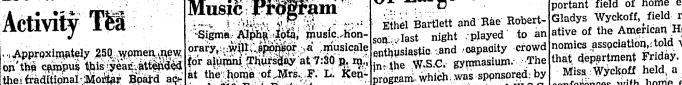
Bob broke into dance band band and that's the strangest New Hostesses business on a big scale in a rather chapter of his musical career. It Nearly 300 guests attended a doned this year to provide opporstory-bookish manner. While was "Red" who persuaded Bob's formal reception at Hays hall, tunity for a more elaborate con heading for University of South-|dad to buy him a tenor sax when Sunday afternoon when Mrs. test. ern California to enroll as a fresh-he was a senior in Blackfoot high Louise Platt, hostess, and Miss man in 1938, Bob was mistaken school. A little later, "Red" formed Vivian Hagadone, assistant hostfor "another guy" in Los Angeles' a band with Bob as one of the ess, were presented. Union statoin. Members of a band charter members. In the receiving line were Marbeing formed by Vido Musso mis- After playing for high school jorie Thompson, hall president; took him for a sax man coming and other social functions in and Dean of Women Beatrice Olson: from the east. They soon discov-around Blackfoot for some time, Mrs. Platt; Miss Hagadone; and ered their error but when the "Red," Bob, and the band traveled Betty Bloom, social chairman. eastern delegate didn't show up to Yellowstone national park to Pouring for the guests were alum-

they decided to give Bob a try. play during one summer. It was ni, Irene McDermott, Marian "We rushed up to a place where there that Jerry Todd, now the Moore, Mrs. Dixon Jones, and Mrs. Musso and some fellows were Bucket orchestra's pianist and W. W. Tinnswood. Background music was played Mackey, social chairman; Tom practicing and after a few num-vibraharpist, joined the troupe. bers together I was a member of They're all together for another by Joyce Anderson, Justine Smith, Campbell; Sam McKinney; Bill the band," Bob recalls. "Musso, season, now, and Bob isn't sure and Margaret Potter. Hays hall Campbell; and Ralph McColm. a former tenor man for Benny but what it might be his last. In women assisted in entertaining Mrs. H. P. Magnuson, house Goodman and now with Harry fact you might say that Bob's guests James, soon broke up the band musical career began and ended

to go with Johnny "Scat" Davis in, "Red's" orchestra ... not and Kenny Baker took over most counting those minor incidents in of the outfit, including myself." between times.

For the next year and a half, Bob traveled with Baker up and AWS Will Plan Tea down the Pacific coast to play in all the well-known spots includ- For Dr. Mitchell ing the Palomar, Ocean Park, Committee reports will be given Jantzen Beach, Los Angeles' Par- and the plans will be made for the armount theatre, and the Pasa-dena and Glendale civic auditori-nutritionist from the federal seums. He "subbed" in a one night curity administration, at the destand with Charlie Barnet at the fense program committee meet-Palomar and played with Harry ing at 3 p. m. today in Dean Wham in a "Battle of Bands" Beatrice Olson's office. against Gene Krupa's orchestra The Associated Women Stu

at Balboa in the spring of 1939. dents will sponsor the tea, which While with Baker, Bob played will be held November 5 in the geles' Paramount theatre in be-versity women are invited. tween engagements by Harry James and Count Basie.



the traditional Montar Board ac- at the home of Mrs. F. L. Kentivity tea in the Bucket lounge nard, 610 East B street. of Women Lulu Holmes of Wash+ derlich, accompanied by Carolyn great planists. ington State college was a special Norris. Mrs. R. D. Russell will

sing the following numbers: "Ro-Featured at the tea were ex- manza" by Rossini, "Wings of old masters to the ever popular hibits prepared by every wom- Night" by Wintter Watts, "The rhythms of the tropics. en's organization on the campus. Last Hour" by Kraner, and

Piano music during the tea was

provided by Marjarie Call and Sigma Chi To Pick "College students, especially at Caroline Norris. General chair-

will be chosen.

mother, will aid.

Hawaiian 'Hoo Male Male' Is

Pretty weak in Chem? A little Dual citizenship permits the Jap

Hoo Male Male might help—if anese to vote as an American and

you're thinking of attending the at the some time retain his revered

University of Hawaii. Elizabeth ancestry. Religion and Japanese

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junior transfer, explained the term nese Buddhism is also prevalent

as being equivalent to "apple pol- True Hawaiian women are often

Hawaiian language consists of for their dark skin and black hair,

ishing" and asserted that the very beautiful, she said. Except

Idaho Apple Polishing

music. Sigma Chi chapter members an-"Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," will Rhapsody No. 2" brought to the position one is able to branch out nounced yesterday that the be named December 5 at a Sweet-

heart dance at their house. The policy of two previous years in announcing the sweetheart at the annual barn dance was aban-

Key Women Hold

Tea Todav As has been the custom, each Cardinal Key, junior and senior women's group will select two women's scholastic-activity honcandidates for the contest. In

orary, will entertain 25 junior groups of 11 the contestants will women at a tea this afternoon be entertained at the Sigma Chi from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock, at the house, and an eliminating vote Delta Delta Delta house. will narrow the margin to six. Invitations were sent to women From the final six the sweetheart

> Delt housemother, and Miss Mar-**Club Plans Election**

garet Bennett will pour. Miss Margaret Ritchie, advisor of Carinal Key, is out of town and will ot be able to attend the tea. Members of the honorary in

clude Kay Schneider, Virginia Anderson, Frances Hardin, and

by Alpha Lambda Delta, national

more than "hula" and "aloha." | many look like many Idaho "co- noon for Sybil Urness and Frances and Mary Thurston Saturday.

spent her first college years, no-no place in the tropical atmos-cumulative 3.5 grade average last first president of Beta Theta chap-

On the Island Oahu where she eds." Colorful corduroy skirts have Sanborn. Both girls made an ac-

and a meeting was planned for

discuss activities.

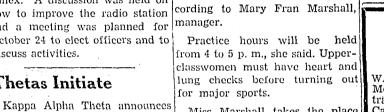
trustee of the Radio club at a began yesterday and will con- to attend. Housemothers will k meeting last Friday evening in the radio room of the engineering tinue until the tournament, ac-special guests. manager.

sition

October 24 to elect officers and to

Miss Edna Herrington, Spokane,

Rawlin Hoetals was elected



For Tournament

Miss Marshall takes the place Order today and have them to-morrow. Big money! Write, of Marjorie Thompson who recently resigned the manager's po-

BOB IRWIN, Christmas Cards, ~ Boise, Idaho



annex. A discussion was held on how to improve the radio station ean Cummings. **Scholars** Initiate **Two Women** Thetas Initiate Pledging and initiation services

scholastic honorary for freshman the initiation of Elizabeth Ellis,

women, were held Sunday after- Jane Herrington, Barbara Miller,

2.7 and numerous activity points. orary. Mrs. W. R. Ritchie, Tri state health department. At the nomically.

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listeners all the characteristics and temperment of the author and these two truly great pianists.

The famous pair played music

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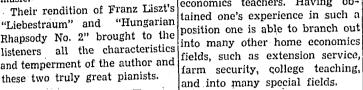
known in their own right before

they combined to make one of the

best known piano teams in the

and mood which has made them

famous throughout the world of



Moscow high school.

fense jobs, she said.

world displayed in their music the ployment in home economics

ability to achieve unity of mind work are found in high school

The best opportunities for em-

the United States alone there are

Speaker Outlines Openings For Home Economists Home making is the most im-present time there are 36 states portant field of home economics, which have their own nutritionists. Six hundred home economista Gladys Wyckoff, field represent- have entered the business world "The Little Coxes," were as

employed such women in an at- seven roles, some are tentative Miss Wyckoff held, a series of

rooms.

tempt to find out just what com- and three parts remain unfilled the Associated Students of W.S.C. conferences with home economics modifies the consumers need and Mary Lou Sherman will play and the Pullman Community Con- majors, spoke to an assembled want. After this information has Regina the principal of t largest number ever to attend an violin selection, "Beethovan's cert association combined the group of faculty and students from been, secured these women are role, Drexel Brown, a newcome activity tea, leaders report. Dean Sonata," by Mrs. Herbert Wun-playing of two of the world's with students and teachers from these products wisely. The field of will play Alexandra. The the

business, however, is the least Hubbard brothers are acted b Among other positions open to promising field for home econo- Gayle Manion, who takes the part home economics trainees are high mists because the future of the of Bon Contact with takes the part mists because the future of the of Ben, Gardrow Kuntz, who plan school teaching, nursery school business world is so uncertain. Oscar, and John Mattmiller, wh work, business, social welfare, in-Between 400 and 500 women are takes the part of Leo. Kennes stitutional management, and deinterested in institutional man. Lemon acts Calls part, and Ralph agement. This field includes work Joselyn will play Horace.

as dieticians in hospitals, school Has Bitter Plot, the set The Lillian Hellman show has dormitories, cafeterias, and tea

hitter plot about a crucial period teaching, she said. Throughout National Defense, Too, in the lives of a Southern indust The most important field, that rial family, when in order to part

Sollers Announces

For ASUI Drama

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7 Lead Roles

Elipe Role Bob Tom Eres Doro 14,000 secondary school home of national defense is rapidly call- the way for a money-making economics teachers. Having ob-ing more for women trained in plant, the three Hubbards stop. home economics. The army needs nothing in their efforts to be trained women to plan well-bal- hands on some necessary cash A

into many other home economics anced, economically-served meals though all the parts are difficult fields, such as extension service, for its thousands of men, to work they offer fine opportunities to farm security, college teaching, on simplification of equipment, the actors, Mr. Sollers commented etc. Nationally known women in After the first production of the

Nursery School Aid. this field of service are Miss Mary 1939 play on Broadway, John And For the next few years there Barber, who helps with army derson, reviewer, had this to say will be an excellent opportunity menus; Miss Helen Mitchell, nu- "The exposition of the plot for women to enter nursery school tritionist from the federal secur-) superbly managed, and the activ work as an aid to their country. ity administration in Washington, stems directly from the character

Nursery school enrollments have D. C., and Eloise Davison, who is as they reveal themselves to make been greatly increased because of in the office of civilian defense. an absorbing drama.

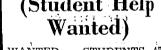
the war, because a large number The Farm Security includes 2700 of mothers employed in the dc- home economists. This newly orfense plants, etc., are forced to ganized service permits farmers to Sororities To Hold leave their children in day nursery borrow government money for use

in managing their farms. The Pledge Banquets schools. Closely related to this work is Farm Security also gives informasocial welfare and public health. tion on various phases of farming. Sorority pledge presidents m Sigma Chis in charge of the In the receiving line will be Dean The newest development is the The home economist enters the last Friday and made tentative contest this year are Oliver of Women Beatrice Olson and Kay introduction of state nutritionists picture by training the farmer's plans for a pledge banquet a

Schneider, president of the hon- who work in connection with the wife to run her household eco- Monday, November 3, according t Peggy Massey, general chairmat A speaker for the banquet h Practice To Begin not been scheduled as yet, be

dai plans were made to have eac tion house present some entertainment syn Women's horseshoe practice About 160 pledges are expected a co the

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	Argonaut	Campus Caricature	Actors, To Don Tri-Colors in A Costume crews responsible for		BOAST The Argonaut continues: to expand its circulation. The lat- est subscription is from Wake	Enrollment Fig Cross Section of Every county in Idaho, 82 other states, Hawaii, and Canada are	(Chintry	
Oricial publication of the Associat	ad 1898) ^a In Students of the University of Ideno, the college year. Entered as second class	By Fritz Meagher	the elaborate apparel of the 17 players in "She Stoops to Con- quer" will be saved a big head-	DANCE	Island, where Frank Crowe, a last yean's graduate is stationed	represented in the juniversity's fall enrollment total of 2,429 stu-		
name, At the post office at Mosoow, Movial and buildings office Pu Inding: Phone 4048. Hours: 1 to 9 (at httphone Delly Idahonian, 2435 or	blications department. Student Union p. m., Mondays and Thursdays After 9	In the Mail Following is from a letter a	ache when cast members come on stage in authentic colonial period	ca's contemporary composers. He	as postmaster. All will take a week for the Argonaut to reach Crowe by	dents. This figure, reported by the registrar's office at the end of the	Esther, Fitch Bandwa	
Fid circulation-3,000. Subscription	n rates—\$2 per year in advance.	faculty member received Monday from an Idaho graduate whose	costumes purchased by the dra- matics department recently. Last year students who cos-	which 85 are "hits." He has had	clipper ship, but it will be yel- uable in passing the time away.	registrar's office at the end of the third week, included 1,960 stil- dents from Idaho, 446 from other	-Ted is also famous a	
National Advert	ising Service. Inc.	husband is taking advanced work in his field at Xale this fall. Both husband and wife are Idaho grad	turned "Family Bortrait" spent weeks of spare time dyeing, bast-	to guard against losing his ability as a composer.	where the only recreation is walking a corral reef.	states, 13 from Canada, and 2 from Hawaii,	Now I Lay Me Down t	
420 Madison Ave.	, New York, N. Y.	uates, both were leaders on the campus a few years back, The	ing, hemming, and fitting. Women Students spent long nights sewing	Fio-Rito climbed, the ladder of success the hard way, starting out	Crowe was president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon last year, a mem- ber of the interfraternity coun-	the following to the university's	Insures Fingers.	
Bob, Leeright	Business Manager	wife was one of the Argonaut's better feature writers in her day,	seams and hoping the audience wouldn't notice anything out of line	He has played at several of America's outstanding, ballrooms	cil, and manager of the ski team. He plans to return to the	student body: Ada; 134; Adams, 4; Bannock;		
Knox Craig	Managing Editor	as one might judge from the fol- lowing good cracks: (1	show will be typical of what Eng-	including the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago. Jantzen beach	United States next year and resume his studies in medical	49; Bear Lake; 20; Benewah, 42; Bingham; 47; Blaine, 14; Bolse, 3; Bonner, 47; Bonneville, 73; Bonn-	pose any more hit tunes	
Thesheth Bracken	Assistant Business Managers News Editor Night Editor	Yalemen. And are they an un-	lish ladies and gentlemen wore in 1775, Long, dull skirts with	wood, Beverly Wilshire hotel in	school	dary, 42; Butte, 7; Camas, 42; Canyon; 75; Caribou, 7; Cassia, 29;	ing his head.	
Bob Bonomi Tom Campbell		ets which dangle around their knees and cut of their hair crew	en. Wigs, bright waistcoats, buck-	Chicago, and the Palomar in Los	Ag Delegates End	Clark, 4; Clearwater, 40; Custer, 19; Elmore, 21; Franklin, 25; Fre-	vocalist in Ted's band.	
Frances Hardin Dorothy Bayne, Catherine McGre Lorene Rach		style which not only looks as though they can afford a haircut only semi-annually, but shows off	corners for the men. One of the		Conference	mont, 18. Gem, 24; Gooding, 37; Idaho, 55; Jefferson, 17; Jerome, 38; Koot-	film magnates saw her, leased her to the screen. discovered Evelyn Key	
	ell Morris; JoAnn Crites, Marion ar Long, Phyllis Lyon, Mary Lou	all their cranial lumps and bumps. If one should stray on the Idaho	most novel accessories is the cal- ash hood worn by Mrs. Hardcastle. The bonnet has a telescoping feat- ture and fits over head and hat		Charles and the second	enai, 112; Latah, 371; Lemhi, 16; Lewis, 37; Lincoln, 8; Madison, 20;	Hodges, and "Candy" C	
Women's Staff: Marilyn Jones, D	oris Jonson. Bonnie Speer, Evellen	drip	Authonitic Furniture		Representatives of nine govern- ment agricultural agencies oper-	Minidoka, 45; Nez Perce, 104; Oneida, 16; Owyhee, 4; Payette, 45; Power, 6; Shoshone, 106; Te-	where his musical career	
Baskett, Lola Jackson, Barbara E	Bollinger, Hilary Ann Corrigan Marjorie Miller Jones, Gloria Dyer, Helen Jones, Eileen Hawley, Arlene	"Don't ever let them kid you	- Members of the stage crew have	annual short course in commercial	ating in northern Idaho counties will conclude a two day agricul- ture-for-defense meeting today on	ton, 4; Twin Falls, 111; Valley, 20;	double lunch periods at tain his friends.	
Campus staff: Jim Givens, Jack N Don Carlson. Billie Keeton. Bar	levins, Dick Beiers, Ladd Hamilton, bara Mears, Nancy June Stafford.	humidity I mean. (a). D.	thentic furniture of the period. After consulting with Miss Mar-	yesterday, Dr. H. C. Hansen of the dairy husbandry department	the campus. The two day session opened yes-	56 From California. Outside states: California, 56:	His first tunes were while he was still in his	
Adene Hyde, Claire Bracken, Lev		gods and little fishes! You never get completely dry there. No won-	partment, and referring to the	More students can be taken in	ing in a joint conference in which	Colorado, 3; Connecticut, 1; II- linois, 19; Indiana, 5; Iowa, 1;	sell them. Although Lo	
Faculty Forums—	at the activity of real recently	der the country is in such a mess. No one could concentrate and make decent laws while mildew-	assembled most of the materials for property construction.	Theophilus, head of the depart- ment, has announced that lack of	of agriculture delivered the key	3; Massachusetts, 10; Minnesota, 6; Missouri, 4; Montana, 26; Ne-	sincerity that he put his	
last night offered to studen	at the American Legion cabin ts the unusual opportunity of favorite theories and dogmas	ing behind the ears!"	The three principle sets for the show, two of which bear out the	facilities and equipment has forced the department to limit the en-	The dean issued an appeal to the people of Idaho and the United	braska, 5; Nevada, 3; New Jersey, 23: New York, 43: North Dakota	staff.	
against those of their colleag That this spectacle should be	ues and Moscow business men. unusual and that it should be	The clock in the little gray	staunch old-English beam and plaster interior, are varied by unit sets, or platforms on rollers which	Only about 10 or 11 applications	"seriously earnestly and ener-	 Ohio, 7; Oklahoma, 2; Oregon, Pennsylvania, 4; Rhode Island, South Carolina, 1; South Da- 	Candido, is his, outstandin and, makes, it, possible, for put on a complete variety	
	\cdot of a civilization turined toosvi	nouse showed exactly 12:29. Her	facilitate quick scene changes.	Faculty for the course will be	"Yesterday is gone. It's gone	kota, 5; Texas, 1;Utah, 10; Ver-	filmsen. Also featured	
exert a marked influence on	our lives once we depart from mote is the likelihood that the	Noticing her downcast demeanor	With a Dishar Mishahaman "	D. L. Fourt, and Prof. F. C. Foun- taine.	that will help us map our course	134; Washington, D.C., 2; Wit-	ace drummer; Bert Tra	
events will hasten that depart True, we can read authorit	cture. ative analyses of current prob-	'round with solicitous cries of "What happened?"	<u></u>	H. Rees Receives	of action for tomorrow." The agriculture leader said, "we	Sentinels Set Date	stratospheric saxophonist; Three Chicks and their diving trombones.	
daily newspapers, but little o	the syndicated columns of the pportunity is offered to ques-	drooping shoulders raised her	11 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Ag Scholarship Herbert Rees, sophomore, was	are in a severe crisis, one of those crises which occurs once every 500 or 1000 years. I feel that		and the second section is a second	
syndicated columns seldom pr	stage to himself. Furthermore, esent more than one aspect of composed of facultymen from	a low nitched, deadly-in-earnest	To the editor:	yesterday awarded the \$200 schol- arship presented annually by the	we are not awake yet. One of these days is not so far distant	for a roller skating party by the Sentinel club Sunday night. The		
the fields of economics, philo political science should prove	sophy, sociology, history, and competent to shed multi-rayed	smoke, he don't drink, he don't neck. I'm never going out with	17, you wonder officially why the Independent party lost. There	dents in the college of agriculture.	be over with. I trust that we	Kennedy Ford skating rink has been engaged and transportation		
light on many subjects of stu conclusions could be reached—	dent interest. Even though no	him again."	are, I believe, a number of reasons	riculture school will be entertained	iously, earnestly, and energeti-	will be arranged by officers of the club, "No special dances have been	John Kapek Frank Mitchell	
tive and thought stimulating.	pressed should prove provoca- und their pet theories in class,	Stooping Low	members are either holding office or desirous, of that "honor." You need only, not the high per cent	ing the Student Union build-	The farm defense program.	scheduled for that night so that	Evan Evans Bill E. Lake Glen Thomas	
but few students have the opp than two or three of the abov	ortunity to be enrolled in more e-mention courses: Having the	attention of the Hays hall house	of Independent, caucus members who were Independent nominees.	C	which is the subject of the meet- ing, "will be more effective than it was 24 years ago because it	tend," Stan Grannis, president, said yesterday.	Patronize Argonaut Adv	
professors' darlings exposed to tymen who hold opposing vie	o the critical scrutiny of facul- wpoints would also enable the	with dispatch. Then, with the	to believe that working with and	TUESDAY	will not have an aftermath.	At the business meeting Jerry O'Conner, treasurer, announced that new call lists will be made		
students to more fairly evalua Such forums are held on benefit of a select group of "t	the compute but only for that		to believe that working with and for the Independent men students down town is important except those three or four "zero" days	EXECUTIVE BOARD meeting 7:15 p.m. in ASUI office.	ward overproduction. Only crops, for which need is great, will be	up, including only names of those who have paid their dues.		
builtebra, one moercas anown	in classroom discussions belie	spoke in ominous tones: "There have been several com-	before election.	KAPPA DELTA PI meeting of all members and pledges at 7:30	increased and other crops will be continued on a restricted basis,"	Baker Goes Friday	SERVIC	
ited to a handful of intellectua	ls.	plaints made recently," the pre- siding officer announced, "of	for members and as nominees	for formal pledging. Members	The program now is sounder,	G. Q. Baker, soil technician in the university agronomy depart-		
auditorium or other room wit	h conting space ample anough	women turning out their light just before 12:30 on week-end nights	DODEO" LEE "IDEALISM" IT NOT THE	PERSHING RIFLES meeting at		ment, will leave Friday for	1 - MAR (A . 9)	

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to accommodate interested students. Most facultymen have the stock-in-trade knowledge to participate in forum discus-sions without extensive preparation. Why it is, then, that students must trudge across town to sit in on the forums sponsored by a downtown organization? We have the inter- On Bended Knee est, the facilities, the men capable of conducting the discussions; why can't we have the forums?

W.A.A. extension service economist; Miss about November 3 ence only so long as it works for meeting at 5 p.m. at the Women's Marion Hepworth, Moscow, state the general well-being of the gym.

RALLY COMMITTEE meeting

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I believe that the Independent attend. party has justification for exist-

were C. O. Youngstrom, Boise, soil technicians. He will return



the armory at 7:30 p.m. Freshmen Others who discussed agricul- Riverside, Calif., to attend the an-

and sophomores interested please ture's part in the defense program nual conference of western states

Agencies present are vocational

education, extension service, rural

the campus than the Legion cabin.

Communique Comment

Liberal and labor groups in the United Kingdom are your group, and mail the letter demanding immediate action on the part of Britain's armed to the editor of this column in

forces-action that will force Hitler to fight on a second care of the Argonaut. front and thus ease the strain on the U.S.S.R. These Must it be humorous, you ask?

critics of Churchill's wait-and-see policy call for something Well, it's time for a change, isn't For Capital more than the destruction of Norwegian radio masts or the kidnaping of German officers from French seacoast villas between tea and dinner. They point out that anti-German unrest on the Continent must be backed up by part of John Bull's home army of two million before that unrest

will handicap Hitler. The London brass hats have consistently turned thumbs down on the idea of a large-scale descent on the Continent before 1943. In answer to this week's brick-bats, they point out that the Germans have completed extensive fortification of the occupied coasts facing England, that less than half of Britain's home army, is fully equipped, that the forces in the United Kingdom are not sufficiently trained in invasion tactics to embark on a Channel crossing. In addition, the generals warn that the rebellious elements in the occupied zones are too lacking in equipment and organization to be of direct assistance to a British invasion army.

There is hard sense in the claims of the War Office big-again. What will be the result? pus, President Dale will attend wigs. They may, however, be hiding a fundamental lack of The university may need another the meeting of the Association of confidence in the Soviet army under the cover of the above organ, but the price of shows will Land Grant Colleges and Univerrejoinders. Since June, both Churchill and Roosevelt have continue to be whatever the traf- sities in Chicago, November 10,

had to wrangle with military advisers who regard the grave fic will bear. Soviet weaknesses in staff work and air power as fatal. The British generals apparently look upon any effort to case the pressure on the U. S. S. R. as a dangerous attempt to rescue a swimmer long ago doomed to drown.

Still another factor must be considered. The evacuation of Dunkirk was a superb example of British improvisation. It was not (as Churchill warned) a victory in any sense, but the heroic last chapter to the most disastrous campaign in Britain's military history. The succession of reverses in Flanders in 1940 weakened public confidence in the army leadership and led to demands for a thorough housecleaning at the War Office. Churchill, an old army man himself, has so far stood firm against these demands. Today, the London generals see in a Continental offensive the danger of a second Dunkirk and a popular uproar that would empty some of those swivel chairs with the nice view up and down Whitehall.

home demonstration leader; Karl Is your group house being student body. So long as they LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA, Iota Hobson. Moscow, agricultura As an alternative move, the university might arrange with slighted? Aren't you getting the are honest, so long as they truly chapter will meet at 5 p.m. at the planning specialist; and W. E. the American Legion to conduct the forums a little closer to publicity you deserve? , Do you represent the people who elected L.D.S. Institute. Rawlings, Moscow, representative INTERFRATERNITY COUNof the bureau of agricultural ec-

want to see your name in print? their own caucus. This means If the answer to any of the above power politics in caucus is out! cil meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Blue

questions is yes, sit down and This reverse may well mean Bucket. drop us a note telling of some the student body is becoming humorous incident that happened aware of the true condition of the

to yourself or some member of last year or two. P.L.

Dale Leaves Soon

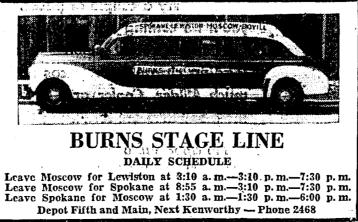
President Harrison C. Dale will leave the first part of next week for Washington, D. C., where he

will confer with governmental officials on the construction of a proposed university armory and

doubts it. Motion pictures are no field house. The building would longer a luxury. They are a neces- be crected west of Memorial gymsity. For how long could the ma- nasium from WPA and university jority of Idaho students refrain funds. Estimated cost of the from going to the movies? Not building is \$200,000. very long. One of the years in The approval of district and which "agitation" reached its high-state WPA offices has already been est peak, the Moscow movie czar obtained and the plan is under donated an organ to the university. scrutiny at the regional office in Immediately, "agitation" ceased. Salt Lake City now.

And now "agitation" has started On his way back to the cam-

11. and 12.



at 5 p.m. at Alpha Chi Omega. electrification administration, ag-CANTERBURY SOCIETY meets ricultural adjustment administra-In Rectory at 7:30 p.m. Vestry tion, farm security administration, farm credit administration, soil will meet for dinner at 6 p.m. conservation service, forest ser-BLUE KEY dinner meeting 6. p.m. Bucket. Bring Fio-Rito vice, and grazing service. tickets, or money. WEDNESDAY Pi Phis Initiate

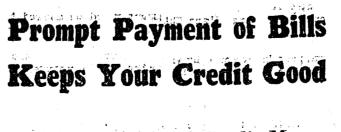
SPURS bring hair ribbon money to the meeting Wednesday at 12:30 Helen Gale, Spokane, and Billie .m .at AWS office. Louise Kunter, Shelley, were SIGMA TAU meeting at 7 p.m. initiated into Pi Beta Phi Sunday. Initiation was followed by a forn Engineering 200. THURSDAY mal dinner. ASSOCIATED ENGINEERING

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ion building. Council meeting at 4:30 p.m. at ATTIC CLUB meeting at 12:45 Engineering 200. INDEPENDENT COUNCIL will p.m. in Art 104.

meet at 7:30 p.m. at Chrisman hall. LOST: HELL DIVERS tryouts for BROWN TOPCOAT. Finder women at 7:30 p.m. at the pool. please notify Jack Furey, Sigma All members must be present as Chi. voting on new members will take

Although the ribbon fish lace after the tryouts. INTER-FRATERNITY Council many feet long, it is only one or meeting at 7:30 p.m. Student Un- two inches thick.

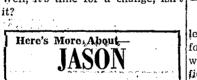


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Varsity Downs Aggies 16-0--Yearlings Beat Montan Vandals To Face Owens Intercepts Pass Carlson Moves

Missourians

Coach Schmidt Prepares Inter-Class Meet To Pit For Dad's Day Game

A second half drive which netted 13 points carried Idaho's Vandal gridders to their second consecutive victory as they overwhelmed the Utah State Aggies 16 to

0 at Logan Saturday afternoon. This Saturday the Vandals will clash with Willam-ette's high flying Bearcats in a Dad's day contest. Coach Francis Schmidt, predicting an interesting game next Saturday, immediately began preparing the Vandals for the Willamette contest.

After a scoreless first period Idaho moved out into the lead on a 20-yard field goal

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by Milo Anderson, place-kicking end. The kick came after the the Aggies had stopped an Idaho drive. According to Schmidt the Vandals played listlessly in the first half, especially the blocking. He and Walt Price, assistant coach, blamed the high altitude, high temperatures, and a long train ride for this condition. Chandler, Micklich Score.

In the second half the rejuvenated Vandals took command of the game to win a decisive victory. Both scores came on extended ple of the most welcome reports drives. Earl Chandler, sophomore right halfback, scored the second marker in the third period, when ful, with the non-mechanized southern front was very successhe raced 19 yards to score behind good blocking. Anderson's try for on the pleasant end of a "T" party. point was blocked.

Another drive nearly the length of the field gave the Vandals their final touchdown when Bill Micklich drove 14 yards for the score. Anderson converted the extra first year men did show, however,

Utah State made their only serious threat in the fourth quarter when they drove to the Idaho four yard line only to lose the ball on downs.

Vandal team this year. The Micklich Tied for High. Sports groups asked to attend students know what is to be done yearlings came back from battle Micklich's six points gave him a with a .571 percentage on passes the meeting are the wrestling, tie for the Pacific coast scoring with a .571 percentage on passes swimming, skiing, tennis, golf, and completed. Chuck Thomas chucked swimming, skiing, tennis, golf, and lead with Oregon's Tommy Roblin. The hard-hitting Idaho fullsix into the arms of receivers, and back now has tallied thirty mark-shots.

ers in four games. Anderson is

STILL LOOKING? runner up for Vandal scoring honors with one touchdown, one field

Leon Green, intramural director Student Life's Breezy Roe of been placed in charge of minor and Line Coach Walter Price will goal and six points after touch- the Utah Aggies last week said sports, will be at the meeting to also attend the meeting. Following the Gonzaga game for its first win from the Vandals Rain Again Stops Ringmen To Start

rollowing the Gonzaga game —the four games played had enth high ground gainer on the ended twice in ties, and twice in forme of the Vandals. He also Golf Tournament Heavy Work a per-try average of about 4 pointed out that Francis Schmidt Ole Jupe Pluvius held the upper

Players and coaches complained formed a warm friendship—Here's second successive week Golf Monday Says Knox yards. of the high temperature at Logan hoping that it wasn't cooled. Coach Frank James was forced to and said that players on both THANKS TO GERRY. teams were unused to the heat. "Idaho, we think, will have too the Idaho fall golf tournament. Idaho suffered no injuries, but much Schmidt for the Utah Ag-

several Utah State players were gies by something like 13-6." Thus it again and he has requested that ing Mentor Bob Knox said last taken from the game because of was the prediction of Washing- all interested players turn out night. So far workouts have been injuries. ton State's Gerry Weitz. Of course next Sunday morning, weather confined to road work and light

Hard charging and blocking by he gives no credit to the team. permitting. an Idano players was the subject COME ON, LET'S BET. of comment by spectators during the second half drives of the Van-dals. About fifty golfers played dur-ing the afternoon but the damp-misty weather held most of the Fourier and the fourth of the fou

Freshmen, Sophomores

Vandal freshmen and sopho-more track candidates will tangle distance country distance events. today and tomorrow in the sec-

Pre-conference schedule for the Ted Lake, and Joe Bill Robertond of the intra-squad track meets which have been scheduled son, who carried off individual Vandal basketball squad lists the by Coach Mike Ryan. The meet, honors in the all-freshman meet Universities of Missouri and Monwith six events today and six last week will head the freshman tana as Moscow guests of the tomorrow, will start at 4:15 on team. Freshmen, who were hand- University of Idaho. The team icapped by lack of training in from the "show-me" state is MacLean field. Next Monday, Tuesday, and last week's meet will be in better slated for a December 17 appearance and the Montana State uni-Wednesday the intra-class meet shape, according to Ryan. versity quintet will appear here

will be held with all members of Tuesday the 100-yard dash, 120- December 9. the squad eligible to participate. yard low hurdles, 600-yard run,

Fifteen events, the regular official one and one-half hile run, high clude contests with Cheney nor collegiate track program, will be jump, and 12-pound shot put will mal, Lewiston normal, and Gon-run off. The meet will be the be held. Events scheduled for zaga university. Idaho will meet Last of the intra-squad clashes Wednesday are 70-yard high all of these teams both at Moscow before the cross-country season hurdles, 300-yard run, 1000-yard and on their home courts. opens November 1 against Whit- run, one and one-half mile run, The Missouri team is coached by broad jump, and javelin throw. George Edwards, institutor of the

The sophomore team will be The one and one-half mile run [George Edwards, Institutor of the Bateson, and Jack Schutte. headed by two numeral-winners on Wednesday will be open to all appearing here while on a barnfrom last year and several other candidates; upperclassmen start- storming trip to the Pacific Coast.

bring the Idaho home folk a cou-numerals last season, will spear- all students.

for some time. The effort on the Minor Sportsmen To Meet forces of the Vandal coming out In Gymnasium Tonight

All students interested in the On the northern front, the non-Idaho minor sports program are acquaint himself with the probveterans didn't appear to be quite so powerful for their attacks were to meet in Memorial gymnasium lems facing each group and so that souri at Moscow. not co-ordinated, but that is to at 7:30 o'clock tonight, according the minor sports athletes may be expected of green troops. The to Athletic Director George become acquainted with him. Moscow. Greene. The meeting is being

Greene expressed the hope of that they will be very effective called, Greene said, to get the some day seeing every male stu-Lewiston. upon the perfection of their ground minor sports groups together and dent taking part in at least one or attack. The air attack used by outline plans for this year, and more of the athletic events, but for the next few years. The meet- naturally this will be impossible the yearlings was the most effective air bombardment used by ing is to be in Memorial gym- the first year, he said. He pointed nasium 107.

The discussion will cover means fencing. Mr. Greene pointed out of expanding the financial aid to that he wants to introduce the the minor sports program and will new athletic set-up to all inter-also cover the financial needs of

each sport for this year. ested students. J. A. "Babe" Brown, who has

postpone the qualifying round of on the light and heavy bags is

However, James is ready to try scheduled to start Monday, Box-

soula. out that this meeting is to let the

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers. Vandals.

Vandal Babes last night began what J. A. "Babe" Brown said would be a long series of drills on offensive play. Coach Brown said that the Babes looked well only part of the time in winning from the Montana freshmen 6-0 Saturday night in Kellogg.

For Lone Idaho Tally

Dell Owens, triple threat man, was the outstanding back for the Idaho Babes and was closely followed by Chuck Thomas and Don Williams. Williams and Thomas were the principal members of an Idaho pass combination that was responsible for much yardage against the Frizzly Cubs.

The pass combination of Owens A hard charging Vandal line to Williams was responsible for are the Delana-Carlson m was breaking through against the the longest Idaho gain. Owens Maury Lundy vs. Dale Pall Montanans while on defense and many times opened holes for the tion and tossed to Williams for a and Bud Doane vs. Lyn Aldred Idaho backs during offensive play. 29 yard gain. The Babes com-

Jensen Will Play Jim Swarbrick, Harold Seeds, tempted. Thomas completed six For Blue Keys and Owens two. The Idaho score came late in

Red Jensen's orchestra has be the game as the desperate Mon-twice while holding Montana deep freshmen squad members. Jack ing from scratch and underclass-Idaho's pre-conference schedule tana team passed from its own twice while holding Montana deep in its own territory. Once Bill secured to play for the Blue R Vandal ball teams came through Ragland and Harold Stroschein, men receiving handicaps. The jav-is the lightest in several years is the air teak the part of the day lunged through the Monbenefit dance, which will be he on both fronts last week-end to both of whom won cross-country elin throw will also be open to according to Gale Mix, graduate in the air, took the pass on the 45 tana line and blocked a punt in the Bucket, Monday Novemie 11, according to Ed Benoit, a yard line and headed down a which was picked up and carried manager. eral chairman of the dance.

manager. The schedule, leading up to the start of the conference play early the two Montana goal line by two Montana g in January lists the following 10 out two Montana men who might and on the next play was again versity of Idaho men who g penalized for having too many now in the United States service

Dec. 9 and 10.-Montana State Four First Downs. University at Moscow.

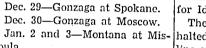
men on the field when an Idaho Idaho's longest sustained drive substitute was on the field as a Dec. 17.-University of Miscame in the second quarter when play started.

the Babes put four first downs Coach Brown attributed the lack at together and advanced from the of offensive power and fumbles Idaho 42 to the Montana 10 yard by the Babes to inexperience. Dec. 20-Lewiston Normal at line. A fumble on a fourth down Brown said that most of the playattempted field goal lost the ball ers looked good, and specializafor Idaho and stopped the threat. tion on offense should prepare The only other Babe drive was them for their next game. halted on the Montana 25 yard Jim Swarbrick received a

line when two running plays and broken bone in his hand during two passes failed to gain for the the game, and Seeds has a charley

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gress of the fall tennis tour ment after three games had he

played this week-end, accord

Don Carlson defeated Ed Bud

in straight sets 6-0, and 6-0, to

vance to the quarter finals, C

son will meet Sumner Dela

Dave Seaberg lost to Lyn Aldr

6-2, 6-2; and Sumner Del

downed Gus Ranzinger, 6-2

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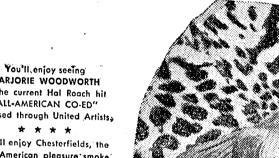
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horse in his right leg.



Foresters To Talk On Blister Rust

State won while totaling a nega-Dr. John Ehrlich and Prof. M. E. tive yardage from rushing, the Deters, members of the forestry boy who writes this column is school faculty, are attending the certain now that Washington regional meeting of blister rust State is due to fall beneath the control personnel which is being Vandal heel this year. And so he held at Headquarters, Idaho, today herein offers to bet with the and tomorrow.

Before leaving yesterday, Pro- feat to be decided upon by corfessor Deters said that the pro-respondence between the two tion building. gram at the meeting would cover afore-mentioned parties. The research, advancement in the con-gauntlet is dropped, or thrown, trol of blister rust and demonstra- whichever one does with a gaunttions of latest accomplishments in let-or let us say-the chip is in place to be knocked. Your move.

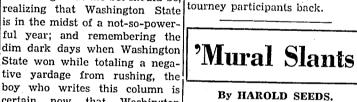
Mock Ball Game Featured Dad's Day in 1934

"Many Dads to be Here Satur-dads were registered. day; Game Feature" was the head-Two orchestras were Two orchestras were featured in line in the Friday, October 5, the 1938 Dad's day festivities. 1934, Argonaut, as plans were Gene Coy's negro aces and the made for the first annual Dad's Idaho Pep band both played at day at the University of Idaho. the dance. Idaho took the meas-

Idaho played Gonzaga that year, ure of North Dakota State to the and lost, 24-20. Half time enune of 27-0. tertainment was a mock football Five hundred dads were regisgame between the dads and sons. tered for the 1939 celebration.

Dad's day in 1935 was on Oc-Blue Key sponsored a dinner at tober 26, when the Idaho Vandals the SUB instead of a mixer, and in league II of division B, Phi almost certain that the Idaho in league II of division B, Phi skiers would be allowed to join defeated Montana, 14-7. Blue Key Idaho won again, defeating Monsponsored a huge publicity cam- tana State 7-6. paign that year to choose a queen Last year a pep assembly was who would typify "Idaho beauty held in honor of the approximately fourth place in division A by vir-cation will be presented then fore a crowd of 800, gathered at the weekend. The Nevada Wolfthe mixer to see the unveiling of pack bowed to the Vandals 6-0. the queen, it turned out to be none Pajama Parade. other than Bertie Larson" - a prominent man at the time and certainly not a "queen." Jimmy Lunceford's orchestra ful Affair Friday," so the pajama Delta Chi vs. Sigma Nu, and Idaho from last year were known to the and 1 o'clock permission for wom-parade and rally planned this club II vs. Sigma Nu, an club II vs. Lindley hall I. en were the highlights of the 1937 year is not childry new to and No points are to be awarded for Dad's day weekend. An Idaho Idaho campus. However, in 1933 final all-university positions.

vember 20 added to the excite- pajamas, they must have on kiment. Two hundred -fifty-three monos."



ershaw and Mike Williamson 127 lbs.; Roy Veltri and Clark Chandler, 135 lbs.; Bill Williams and Darrel Lott, 145 lbs.; Don Hyder and Bruce Brooks, 155 lbs.; Farrel and Warren Briggs 165 lbs.; Delilet, 175 lbs.

exercise.

Chase Anderson and Ed Keiper Phi Delta Theta and Willis are expected to turn out for the Sweet hall II will play for the team after the football season and all-university touch football cham- will be in the 175 lb. division pionship tomorrow afternoon at Knox said. Knox also expect

Washington State sports editor a 4:15 in front of the administra- Veto Berllus, letterman, and Cleo Rowe who are also football men

The two teams won their way to fill in the heavyweight division. to the finals last night by scoring The freshman squad shows a close victories over Chrisman hall weakness in both the 120 and 17 and Beta Theta Pi. lb. divisions since there is no one

Both contests were scoreless af- turning out for either weight. airs and winners were deter-Freshmen turning out are Tod nined by the number of pene- Yokum and Neil, 127 lbs.; Frank trations. In case of tie games the August, 135.; Untenenhar, 14 team with the most penetrations Rutstein, 155 lbs.; Gordon within their opponents' 15 yard guard, 165 lbs.; Bob Pearce, line is declared winner. Willis heavyweight. Sweet hall II drove into the

Chrisman hall I 15 yard line twice Idaho May Enter while holding their opponents a Ski Council bay as did Phi Delta Theta in against Beta Theta Pi.

Entrance of the University of Lindley hall I downed Idaho club I, 12-6, to garner second place Idaho skiers into the Intermounin league I of division A. The de- tain Ski council was virtually asfeat dropped Idaho club I into sured by Keith Whiting, Intermountain Ski council officer Satthird place. Gamma Delta downed Sigma Chi, skiers would be allowed to join

the council. The Intermountain tue of their 19-2 win over Chris- cation will be presented then. man hall II.

Whiting commented on the The following playoff games probable strength of the univer-Headlining the Tuesday, No-Sigma vs. Sigma Chi, Alpho Tau addition of several skiers who are vember 7, 1933, Argonaut was Omega vs. Phi Gamma Delta, enrolled this year, and said that "Pajama Parade Will Be Color- Lindley hall II vs. Idaho club I, because these skiers and the team Intermountain council, the Van-No points are to be awarded for dals would probably be admitted. 6-0 victory over a previously un- there was the limitation, "although Points are awarded only for final sponsors men's and women's more and usually holds ments at posts in divisions A and B. meets, and usually holds meets at Lookout Pass, on Mount Spokane, Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

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