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**Let's Play Post Office**

A queer chapter was yesterday and today being written in the annals of world history. In Washington, D.C., President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson were discussing world peace with Foreign Minister Grandi, the eyes of Mussolini, who had come from Italy for another of those international "chats" which are becoming an important part of American diplomacy.

While these men were trying to fit the disordered pieces of a sick world together, China and Japan were over in Manchuria doing their best to make more hits. The Chinese-Japanese situation is not particularly obscure. There are supposed to be definite reasons for Japan's aggression. China is said to have broken treaties and pacts at every turn. China denies it, sends an army ten times the size of Japan's and still gets pushed all over the face of Manchuria. Meanwhile, Russia looks on. The great bear is mightily tempted to put his big paw down somewhere. The question as to just how to do it gracefully is all that seems to bother him now.

During all of these occurrences the great peace machine which was so highly lauded here a couple of months ago, sits by in deadlock. The decisions which it makes are ignored, laughed at. The League of Nations, facing a major problem for the first time, is about to go the way of all such creations. Kellogg Peace pacts are once again "pieces of paper." Mankind is still mauling.

### It's A Great Old World

Well, Saturday evening—or maybe even tonight—is the first big "stay at home night" of Idaho's sparkling social season. The fifty-fifties are going to call on their lady friends, hold hands and play "Ask Me Another." It is reported that some of the Dutch folks—or should we say Scotch folks—are going to spend as much as ten cents on a sack of pop-corn.

But the important thing is that such evening entertainments (call them that if you want to) are but indications of how this plan is going to work. What is the lineup? Well, the women are willing to pay if it doesn't cost them anything. If they can sit around and hold hands they are going to be perfectly fair about the whole thing. There is no doubt about the plan reducing expenses. The only difficulty is that a good many men are going to be bored to death.

That should indicate that a fifty-fifty plan isn't the solution. What is really needed is a "Woman Haters' club." There would really be a little action of importance around here if the women were left to sit around and keep themselves company. Those that survived would be plenty happy to pay all date expenses.

One of the things that such a club would do would be to let some of these "superior" women know where they get off. Some of them have let it be known that they wouldn't pay to bask in the sunshine of any "personality radiator" in the form of a man on this campus. If prophecies are in order, it might be said that chances are pretty strong that these very women, basking in the ultra-violet rays of each other's company, would soon come to the point of paying a special premium to any member of the new "Woman Haters' Club."

### STUDENT OFINION

If our men here at Idaho want to premeditate the leap year season by expecting to carry out this 50-50 idea, we, co-eds, reserve the right to choose the man and to wear the 50-50 buttons, too.

The male specimen who so slovenly spoke of the "fair, sometimes" damsel," in the last issue of the Argonaut, may find himself in the cold, because he may be one of the men she thinks isn't even "fair" sometimes.

We really are for the idea. And though we realize the depression is nearing prosperity again, we like the added pomposity that comes with sharing the bills.

Since all home economists agree that father should share 50 per cent of his income with mother; it is not beside the point to quote some great psychologists or other who said that education is not a preparation for life, it is life.

We welcome the idea, gentlemen.

—M. K.

### FOOTBALL AID POOR

With 128 colleges responding affirmatively to the call of President Hoover's committee on unemployment relief, football promises to make a worthwhile contribution toward emergency relief work.

The mobilization of college football teams for charity games is the largest organized charity movement ever attempted in sports and is expected to provide a large sum towards relief work.

### Present Skit At Meeting Tuesday

"Why don't you hang up your pajamas?" Frances DuSault asked Grace Nichols at W. A. A. meeting Tuesday afternoon. Those were the only words spoken in a skit given by these two women who entertained in pantomime with an impersonation of a careless woman and a careful one getting ready for school.

"We have planned to have another interesting skit at the next meeting," said President Bess Louise Hogg, after the laughter of the audience had subsided.

A final volley ball game and a spread, together with a hint of something unusually interesting, were a part of the report of the entertainment committee chairman, Mary Louise Greene. These plans were suggested for the next before Christmas vacation.

### IDDINGS LEAVES FOR CONFERENCE

Dean E. J. Iddings left the campus during the early part of the week for Chicago. While at Chicago the Dean will attend the Land Grant College Conference. On November 29 he will address the Saddle and Siroloin club at a dinner given in honor of Dean W. L. Carley.

Returning from Chicago the Dean will stop at Boise, December 4 to conduct a conference at the Extension Service office.

### Gentleman Jim Is Philosophic

Greetings to all Gonzaga rooters: Have you joined the 50-50 club yet. According to some of the women, every man is a potential candidate, for all men are 50 per cent crazy. Anyhow, the women claim equality with men, so at least they are honest about the matter.

Before you marry the little dears you call them "your soul mate," and after you marry them they're "your check mate."

In connection with one school, the girls' motto is expressed by the phrase "Everything or nothing." The only meaning that it holds or us is that everything must be paid for by the man or nothing paid for by the women. That's what they call a single standard.

All yes, the Co-ed prom is now history, but the memory lingers on. A certain senior who claims to have a mustache (all microscopes charged for by the hour) crashed the dance in his regular clothes. The clever young things complimented him on his splendid misplaced eyebrow as a piece of humorously fine make-up. And still he has nerve enough to keep a dirty face.

We noted that at last Sunday's music recital costumes were worn which represented the period during which the compositions were written. If some of the profs applied this theory to their jokes, the women could have some real cavemen.

In case you don't know it, the 9-week's grades are out.

We really should make some more remarks about the women, but it's such a "broad" subject.

GENTLEMAN JIM.

### Sob Sister

Well, in spite of dire threats and anonymous telephone calls, we still stick to our poor but honest opinion—it's not the right way to treat a perfectly good idea.

And we know this too, that if a certain little Kappa were still on the campus this year, one of the charter members just wouldn't have a chance of belonging.

Of course, though, some of the charter members never have been susceptible.

Boys have secret meeting at Phi Delt house. Only whole campus knows details. Good publicity work under way.

Here, take this nickel and go have a big time. If you're good, you can have a dime next week.

Nice support the sophomores get from the grade classes. Shows good co-operative spirit, gang.

We presidents had a good time too.

Some of the big shots in the Kappa Sig house tell us they're having their house redecorated for the House party.

It only goes to show what sweet trusting souls they are.

And speaking of Kappa Sigs—nice serenade the other night, boys.

But do be more tactful, and don't hurt the gals feelings by dedicating only one song at one house and ten at another.

Big men in the fraternity—presidents, policies, Pep (band) publishers, Peyton and—oh well never mind. There are a few in every

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### Gertie Guillotine

**Boop-a-doop, Campster, We don't see any cause for all this big excitement over the 50-50 date idea**  
—It would be a good idea for the rest of the year and save all the trouble of paying for them.  
G.G.

**FOR**  
How can men smile and be gay  
When everyone knows it's the  
Man who must pay and pay  
—And have the say.  
G.G.

We'd like to mention as a real hero the guy who gets C in an exam and let's someone copy his paper who gets A.  
G.G.

**Apologies to the Lost Chord.**  
Seated one day at twilight  
He was weary and ill at ease  
And his fingers wandered idly  
Over the noisy keys  
And as he struck the keyboard  
He thought he felt a tear  
As he wished with all his heart  
That he could have her near  
He thought of the day he met her  
In Ad 103  
What they meant to each other  
Now he could plainly see  
Do not think that he loved her  
Or that his life was now a wreck  
But his steno had gone on vacation  
And he used the Hunt & Peck  
G.G.  
THEN THERE WAS THE DUMB FROSH WHO THOUGHT THE I CLUB WAS MADE UP OF PREMED STUDENTS.  
G.G.  
WELL, DON'T BACILLI

### ON THE SPOT

Somehow, it's just so confusing. Norman Sinclair, the Beta house spokesman, and Jack Mitchell, grand duke of Mitchell's educated ushers, Inc., announced that they are at liberty and available for dates with any co-ed who has one dollar.

... argonaut story says of sign house... "furniture which will receive most wear will be covered with red leather" ... boy, page ch5e sale... caustic comment from kappa house regarding 50-50 boys... which might be classed as... hollering from the sidelines... someone in the head offices of the english department... blustering about... making considerable ado about not very much... lower hall becoming runway for felines from janitor's basement cattery... usual dampish crowd slinging vitamins... and a that... in the hamburger atmosphere of the nest... that place is evidently run on a glorified honor system... team suffered narrow squeak railroad-ing from the south... passenger lost his shoe... blamed our boys... suspicious conductor called cop... then man found shoe... boys breathed easier... afraid cop would search personal effects... Claudia Jones playing peek-a-boo-around-the-pillar... in main library... pullmanites... in the throes of their curious dance... directions for beginners... place partner at yard's distance... at given signal fall toward each other... being careful to hook chin securely on shoulder... try neck to insure its pivoting freely... without squeaks... point free arms in general direction of china... clasp partner's index finger in death grip... lean perilously... when orchestra starts, commence detached flapping of arms... allow movement to gradually work towards feet... once under way... assume vacant stare... if you notice crowd laughing... elbow partner to distant corner and play hop-scootch remainder of evening... ever notice how students sit on right of library... those who bandy small talk choose the left... scribe sits astride the line... the sisters merriam... always in demand... only chance for scholastic pursuit comes between calls...

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# Society



## Juniors and Sophomores Have Large Attendance at Mixer

The Sophomore Mixer given Wednesday evening from 8:30 to 10:30 at the Blue Bucket was a social success. Every sophomore had the time of his life. The master of ceremonies, Larry Billinger, kept the affair moving at a rapid rate stimulating the crowd with his witty remarks. He also favored with a tap dance. A splendid program was given which included a Spanish dance and a men's trio.

The second Junior mixer of the year was held Tuesday evening at the Blue Bucket. A very entertaining feature of the dance was the showing of motion pictures taken of the football games between Montana and Idaho; Gonzaga and Idaho, and W. S. C. and Idaho.

Tonight the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will stage a tin can dance which promises a most unique and exciting time for everyone attending. The guests and hosts will come attired, in the words of an A. T. O., "in the coolest outfits they can find."

Tomorrow evening two sororities will be hostesses at their houses. The Delta Gamma upperclassmen are giving an informal dinner dance, and Delta Delta Delta will honor its pledges at a pledge dance.

### SOPHOMORES GIVE MIXER

One of the most peppy mixers this year was the Sophomore mixer held at the Blue Bucket Wednesday evening. Larry Billinger, dressed in an ensemble of butler's coat, porter's cap, and a bright orange tie, acted as master of ceremonies. During the evening he gave a tap dance, Jessie Hutchinson gave a Spanish dance, and a trio composed of Harold Coffin, Richard Stanton, and Harold Boyd sang several numbers. The patrons and patronesses were, Dean Permeal French, Mr. Fred C. Blanchard, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton.

### FOOTBALL PICTURES SHOWN AT MIXER

The Junior class gave their second mixer for the year Tuesday night at the Blue Bucket inn. The dance was not as well attended as was their first function. The main event of the evening was the showing of football films by Cap Horton.

House guests of Beta Theta Pi this week have been: Gordon V. Hockaday, Edmund L. Turner, Stephen Riordan, and Dr. Edwin Graue. Dr. Graue was a dinner guest last night. Following dinner he led the forum discussion on the business depression.

For luncheon Wednesday Dean Permeal French had as her guest Mr. W. A. Langroise, graduate of the class of '21. Mr. Langroise is a United States attorney, here attending federal court.

Wesley foundation, a Methodist young people's group will be entertained at a Pilgrim Friendship banquet, Friday evening at 6:30 at the First Methodist church.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Mrs. Mary Brashers, Boise, and Mrs. Bert Lattig at luncheon Thursday.

Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Hickman were Sunday dinner guests of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Phi Gamma Delta entertained Alpha Chi Omega Wednesday evening.

Mr. William Langroise, Boise, was a Wednesday dinner guest of Kappa Sigma.

Mr. Lewis August, Spokane, was a Tuesday luncheon guest of Kappa Sigma.

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Mr. Dave Nichols, Spokane, was a Tuesday night guest at Kappa Sigma.

### ENGLISH MAJORS CAN HAVE MONEY

Are students as hard up as they claim to be? This question is beginning to puzzle members of the English club's executive committee.

Several weeks ago, an article appeared in the Argonaut, stating the English club would consider needy English majors for a loan of \$100. The English club will still consider them, if they will put in applications. So far responses have failed to materialize.

The executive committee of the English club has come to the conclusion that, either English majors have not been affected by the depression, or the needy ones lack the courage to apply for the loan. At present, \$100 is going begging on the campus—"believe it or not."

### CALENDAR

Alpha Tau Omega Tin Can Dance

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21**  
 Delta Gamma Upperclassmen's Formal Dinner-Dance  
 Delta Delta Delta Pledge Dance

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4**  
 Music Department Recital  
 Senior Ball

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5**  
 Associated Engineers' Dance  
 Kappa Sigma House Party  
 Phi Gamma Delta Informal Dance

Delta Chi Informal Dance

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11**  
 Dramatics Department Play "I" Club Mixer  
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon "49'er" Dance

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12**  
 Dramatics Department Play "I" Kappa Epsilon Apache Dance  
 Delta Tau Delta Informal Dance  
 Lambda Chi Alpha Mardi Gras

## INSPECT PULLMAN EROSION STATION

Idaho soil technologists made an inspection of the soil erosion experiment station at Pullman Wednesday afternoon. A conference was held after the inspection.

The station is the only erosion station in the western states maintained by the United States Department of Agriculture. The loss of organic matter by faulty cropping practices has caused the erosion problem to gain serious attention in the Pacific Northwest. The station at Pullman is maintained by a Federal allowance of \$25,000 annually.

Those who made the trip to Pullman were, Prof. R. S. Snyder, acting head of the department of agricultural chemistry; Dr. Halverson, head of the department of bacteriology; Prof. Roscoe Bell, head of the department of soils; Prof. Hobart Beresford, head of the department of agricultural engineering; C. R. McDole, soil specialist, extension service; Asst. Prof. M. R. Kulp, J. A. Shellenberger, Asst. Agr. Chemist; and D. W. Bolin, Asst. Agr. Chemist.

## FROSH HANDBOOK WILL BE REVISED

A revision of the University of Idaho handbook will be effected this year. A rearrangement of several of the contents is necessary, since some of the by-laws are becoming out of date. Also new ideas are prevalent on the campus; consequently new by-laws should be added.

To accomplish this work it has been decided to put the publication under the authority of the publishing board. As a result the publishing of the handbook will become an activity. A committee has already been working on the contents of the book, selecting the parts which are susceptible to criticism. The sport section is to receive more attention than it has previously. A more detailed account of the various lines of athletics is to be established. One or two new songs are to be added to the Idaho songs, and one or two old songs are going to be dropped. A committee will be appointed to issue the handbook. Their work will start before schools is out next spring, in order to avoid last minute rushing in the publication. In this way it is hoped that by spending more time they will profit with a more carefully constructed handbook.

## Gamma Phi-Sigma Nu Frosh Battle to Undecided Finish

Another battle that will probably go down in history was waged last Monday noon. This was one of the good old givo and take free-for-alls—only the participants were limited to Gamma Phi and Sigma Nu frosh. As is known, this is a yearly event which neither side would miss for anything.

This fight is an unusual kind of war. There are rules. The most important one is that every boy must have both his hands tied securely behind him. Despite this handicap and the fact that they were all tired out from walking all the way up from the old Theta house, the boys gave a very convincing performance. Not one Gamma Phi pledge escaped their onslaught.

It was an unusually fierce battle and lasted the best part of a half hour. For a while the snow was flying so fast and furious that it was just barely possible to discern a certain gallant Gamma Phi pledge planted firmly in the middle of Frank Lutz's back stuffing great handfuls of refreshing snow down his neck. Frank Lutz stayed in this plight for the most part of the fight.

At the end of the half hour, when the atmosphere had cleared enough to permit an argument, the question came up, "Who won?" Then, the second battle began—a battle of words. The Sigma Nu's insisted that the fight was theirs, and proceeded to convince others by giving three rousing cheers for the Gamma Phi's. Still the Gamma Phi's just know that they won. Well, anyway, it was a good fight.

**LOST**  
Stetson hat, size 7 1/2, from rack in basement of the Administration building on October 3. Will the finder please leave at Dean Messenger's office or notify E. H. Isenberg, Troy, Idaho. Phone 25.

### THANKSGIVING RAIL BARGAINS

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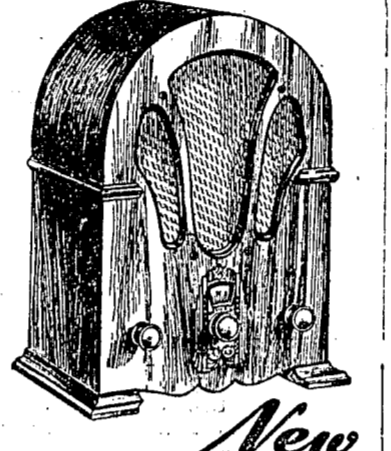
**ALL ART AND ARCHITECTURE** students will meet in Science 110, Tuesday, at 4 p. m.

**ALL SPORTS WRITERS** on the staff of the 1932 Gem meet at the Phi Delta Theta house at 7:30 this evening. Paul Jones.

### NEW PIN CHOSEN BY THETA SIGMA

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decided, at a meeting last Tuesday noon. Heretofore, the organization has had no pin, nor any initiation. They are now planning a permanent ritual and initiation for the new members. According to the old constitution no new members until the end of the second semester of the sophomore year. That ruling has been waived and announcements of new pledges will soon be made. At present, there

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### INITIATE FOUR MEN

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California Sport Pen
Sauds "Wee" Smith

The San Francisco Examiner gave an interesting account of the Idaho-California game played in Berkeley last Saturday. A portion of the write-up by Curley Grieve, sports writer, is reprinted as follows:
It was a tedious task but it had to be done.

With that spirit, University of California swung over the final barrier in Memorial stadium yesterday and cleared the path for the big event—the annual struggle with Stanford next Saturday. Idaho was the barrier, little Idaho, who came out of the mountains with a 24-man squad, a laudable determination, a prayer and one "Wee Willis" Smith.

It was insufficient. At times irrisome, at times a bit too impudent to suit the fancies of the Golden Bear, the Vandals nevertheless were forced to submit to a three-touchdown defeat at the hands of Bill Ingram's athletes. The score was 18 to 0. Mud Hinders. But the game itself was nothing. It was just a background for "Wee Willis" Smith, the Idaho quarterback. "Wee Willis" was hand-capped. He was playing on a field where the mere drifting of a cloud overhead would produce a bog, below. And when it actually rained? In any event it rained, and the surface of what might facetiously be referred to as turf was as slippery as an ice rink, as unsteady as a marsh.

But "Wee Willis" did his stuff. He gave one of the finest exhibitions of open field running and individual ball kicking that has been seen in these parts this season. Weighing only 145 pounds, Smith threatened every time he clutched the pigskin. At least four times he appeared ready to devour those white lines for touchdowns. Once he galloped 44 yards, the longest run of the afternoon, another time he returned a punt 40 yards; he slipped off this tackler and that for shorter gains.

But he was pursued and downed every time by that equalizer and leveler, Old Man Mud. If "Wee Willis" could have worn skates at critical moments, and scooted around the corners, it would have been a much different ball game in Memorial stadium yesterday afternoon. As it was, Smith made an otherwise dull ball game into an interesting encounter. He prevented demoralization of the Vandals; in fact, kept their hopes buoyed up throughout the entire game. And they did not cease trying to win their twenty-four man squad and prayer, until the gun barked to send some 10,000 spectators scurrying for shelter from the drizzle.

IDAHO GRADUATES
SPEAK TO LAWYERS

Point Out Value of Practical Knowledge in Law

Bench and Bar held its second meeting of the year Tuesday night at the Moscow Hotel. Speakers were three Assistant U. S. Attorneys, who have just finished the term of court here in Moscow. Mr. Langroise, Idaho graduate, 1921, spoke on the work which the district attorney's office handled other than criminal, stating that the criminal work occupied less than half their time, as they handled much civil work, embracing federal irrigation projects, Indian cases, forest reserves, etc. Mr. Breshears, Idaho graduate, 1921, spoke briefly on the problems which faced the practitioner after graduation, setting forth the fact that the practical side of the profession could be developed only after graduation. Mr. Griffin, Nebraska, 1914, Secretary of the State Bar association, explained the method of preparing a federal case for trial, as distinguished from similar procedure in the state courts, explaining that the federal attorneys received better cooperation and aid thru special investigators and agents.

Dean Masterson Spoke Following this special program, Dean Masterson spoke briefly on the earnest efforts of legal scholars and teachers over the past half century to supply law school needs with a course which would provide students with the practical atmosphere pointing out that failure had resulted in such attempted courses being dropped from the curriculum of the leading law schools, the resulting impression being that experience was the only means of providing the lawyer with this valuable asset. Miss Frances Wernette, Idaho's first Woman Law student, spoke briefly to her fellow members of the Bench and Bar, in an effort to platoon on the property of women entering the profession.

SIGMA CHI LOSES SNOWBALL SCRAP

Housemanager Gets Face Scraped By Delta Tau Chapter A deplorable dearth of Sigma Chi pledges with a tripled number of Delta Tau delta frosh who answered their challenge resulted in an unfortunate experience for the Sig house manager as a decisive culmination of the annual snow fight between the neighboring houses. Not content with dumping their rightful opponents over the Delta Sig terrace, the victorious Delta pledges washed in snow the face of the Sig house manager. Needless to say this was proof of the reversal of the outcome for the last two years in which the fight

PORTLAND TO SEE CHARITY SKIRMISH

Utah and Oregon State To Clash There December 5.

The latest addition to the fast increasing list of charity football games is the Oregon State-Utah tilt slated for Portland, December 5, in the Civic stadium. This game is the result of an earlier challenge of the Utes to the winner of the Oregon state championship football contest. This game ended in a tie; but Oregon gave the honor to the Staters as they have a heavy schedule remaining.

This post season game is regarded by the sport writers as another attempt of "The" Armstrong's colorful team to break into prominence by defeating a Pacific coast conference eleven. Early last month the Utes held the powerful Washington Huskies to 7 to 6 score. It has been rumored that other members of the Rocky Mountain circuit have sponsored the Utah team's efforts, to end the Salt Lake eleven's domination of that league. The Colorado teams haven't headed the percentage column for a long time and would welcome the entry of the University of Utah into the coast loop. The Utah club's sensational game against Phelan's club was the "inciting force" for a series of ar-

ticles from Denver, advocating the dismissal of Idaho or Montana in favor of the team from the Utah capital. In the writeups, these teams were referred to as "perpetual doormats" and "not strong enough to blow up the footballs used in the Mountain conference." However, the next week Montana held W. S. C. to a 13 to 0 score and the week later Idaho outplayed the Cougars only to lose in the last minute of play on breaks, 9 to 8. After the inspiring season the Vandals have just completed, it is certain that the Utes will have to turn elsewhere for a vacant berth. It will be remembered also, that Gonzaga will have to be considered first, if any new members are added to the conference, as the Spokane team has eyed membership for a long time.

Although it has one of the smallest of all standing armies among the great nations of the world, the United States last year spent more than any other nation on armaments.

GOLF RECEIVES MORE ATTENTION

Practice Apparatus Recently Installed in Gymnasium.

The flying snow is playing havoc with the golf enthusiasts on the campus. Last summer a practice golf course of four holes was built near the cavalry barns which had proved very popular until recently. However, not even snow has discouraged the golfers. In the gymnasium, practice apparatus consisting of mats for putting and contraptions for practice driving has been installed for instruction. Much interest is being taken in golf which promises to become more and more popular as a new minor sport with the coming of spring and golf weather. Glenn "Red" Jacoby, who is giving instructions in golf, is looking forward to the rising importance of this sport in the school curriculum.

POSTPONE MURAL BASEBALL GAMES

Intramural Managers Will Meet This Afternoon.

The intramural baseball tournament scheduled for next week has been indefinitely postponed because of difficulty in securing a place to play. With varsity baseball candidates using the gymnasium floor in the afternoons and the frosh squad working out evenings beginning next Monday, a suitable place to hold the tourney has not been found. A meeting of the intramural managers has been called for this afternoon in the physical education office at 5 o'clock to discuss the matter. There is a possibility that indoor baseball may be postponed until next spring.

SMITH'S RUN SHOWN

At the junior mixer Tuesday four reels reviewing the Whitman, Montana, Gonzaga and W. S. C. games were flashed on a screen as a special feature of the evening. Willis Smith's sensational and disputed run in the W. S. C. game was shown by the film.

SPORT SHOP

A glance into an afternoon practice session of Coach "Rich" Fox's hoop artists reveals a world of potential power in speed and height. Getting a late start due to a prolonged freshman football schedule, Fox has put his men to work in earnest preparation for an early barnstorming tour. Pre-season raggedness has shown itself in floorwork and in handling the ball, due to a nine months layoff, but after a few weeks of intensive drill on the fundamentals, fans may expect to see a smooth working quintet.

The only man lost to the squad through graduation was last year's captain, Bobby Drummond. With the return of Ed Hurley, veteran pivot man from the 1929 team, ten lettermen are fighting for permanent positions. They will meet difficulty in January regular spots, as many of last year's strong freshman squad are out to show up the veterans. They represent every type of ball player a coach likes to see, from 6-foot-five Howard Grenier to little "Cy" Geraghty, who can hold his own because of his speed and shiftness.

Every position on the team will be well-filled this year. Kenneth Parks, Howard Grenier, and Ed Hurley are three ranev boys who will play center, a position comparatively weak in past years. Hurley may also be used as a guard or forward. The rest of the lettermen are Aukett, Hall, Wicks, Lacy, Barrett, Christians, Hale, and Smith will be used in the guard and forward positions.

With football over as far as Idaho is concerned, and basketball many weeks away, there has come a lull in athletic interest on the campus. Not for the Lambda Chi fraternity, however, for while the other groups have been sleeping, they have piled up a total of 235 points in their intramural sports. Six organizations have failed to enter the score

column as yet, while last year's intramural champion, Phi Gamma Delta, is credited with only 50 points. Although the fall sports run off so far have been in the minor class, the score book shows all points count. The standings will probably change rapidly in the next few weeks, with indoor baseball and other major sports on the docket.

Glenn "Red" Jacoby, freshman basketball coach, is faced with the problem of building a yearling quintet from a limited supply. At present little potential strength has come to light. Only three who played in the high school basketball tournament here last March are counted upon. The first call has been issued for next Monday night. The first scrimmage is with the varsity before the Christmas vacation.

Five cross-country runners have been definitely promised a chance to compete in the A. U. meet at Salt Lake city on Thanksgiving. Although lack of funds prevents the trip being made by train, Coach Otto Anderson is planning to make the trip by auto if the roads are passable. With the exception of Heath and Thomas, Anderson has no idea who the five will be who will make the trip. Time trials tomorrow afternoon will help him decide.

A variety of sport "shots" of interest to football fans have come to light. "Pop" Warner, the grand old man of football, gives his opinion of Willis Smith. Coming from Warner, the comments carry weight, and will put the sports writers to thinking when they consider all-coast quarterbacks.

Although there will be nothing at stake except a possible second place in the conference standing, the California-Stanford battle tomorrow will be the biggest contest on the coast. 8,000 fans are expected to witness the fray. Judging from their exhibitions against the Vandals, the Bulldog-Cougar game tomorrow will be a close one, with a possible edge going to Gonzaga.

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