

SPORT SHOP

NOW THAT President-elect Roosevelt has appointed Mr. Henry M. Wallace of Iowa as the new Secretary of Agriculture, it is predicted by those in the know that Mr. Wallace's first official act as Secretary of Agriculture will have to do with the possible installation of electric lighting facilities in the basketball gymnasium of his far-western constituents, the Washington State Agricultural college at Pullman. Of course, it is quite possible that Mr. Wallace will turn first to his own home state to make agricultural improvements on the tract known as Iowa State college, but sooner or later the need for an agricultural subsidy to provide lights for the Pullman gym will be brought to the attention of the new "head farmer" of the U. S.

It is quite freely conceded that many nickels have rolled into the coffers of the A. S. S. C. W. from football revenues in recent years, but the idea that these nickels might be used to provide electric lights for Assistant Instructor Friel's basketball court is untenable. In fact it should never be mentioned aloud. The subject of light is as far removed from football revenue as knowledge is from some football players.

It is also quite freely conceded, however, that light is needed in any gymnasium, even if it is an agricultural gymnasium. Now of course you can milk cows in the barn by lantern glow, and you can address the horses at night in the stable by candle light. It has also been stated that college-trained farmers who have learned how they can actually feed the pigs at night with the aid of a flashlight or a match. But even the extension division experts will have to admit that you can't play basketball by gas lamps, not even if your team was born on a ranch raised in the barn and taught the rudiments of basketball on the south forty. You still need electric lights.

Now we wish to call Mr. Wallace's attention to the fact that the candles in the Pullman stadium—excuse please—gymnasium, are getting mighty low. They may have burned more brightly when new, but the tal-low is nearly gone from around them now. Something must be done. The Oregon farm at Corvallis used to have the reputation of being the most poorly lighted gym in the northern division. They used a phosphorus ball in all basketball games these years. But the boys report that the Beaver haymow is well lighted this winter. That's what comes from having a drag with the politicians. When farm aid and agricultural subsidies were being handed out, the Statecops put in their bid, too. And now their basketball court is so well lighted you'd think it was in an institution of higher learning.

But the Cougar plant is still as dimly lighted as any horse barn. Therefore we appeal to Mr.

Wallace in behalf of our "neigh-bors" to use his influence with the Farm bloc in Congress in regard to electric lights for the Cougar stadium. Of course, if Mr. Wallace is feeling extra generous at the time, he might throw in a couple of basketball players, too. Mr. Friel would probably appreciate that as much as anything, especially if they were trained stock like "Bull" Holstein who used to be "head man" in the Friel herd.

Now of course we may be entirely wrong on this. There may be method in this dark madness. When you stop to consider that the Cougars have won three games on the road and lost four, while their "at home" average shows four wins against two losses, it might be that they look better in the dark. Perhaps they are more used to darkness and prefer to play their games in the dark, too.

It is quite possible that all the class room buildings on a college-cultivated tract are dimly lighted. As was pointed out above, it doesn't require much light for many of the "courses", and a student who is in the habit of doing most of his penmanship with a long handled pencil pen in the boys' building on Horse Hall or the student Farmer's Union would not be used to bright lights. Therefore it may be that they feel more at home in a darkened gymnasium, and that this is why the Cougar gym is like a squad tent after taps. Still, even a team that learned to pass with a pitchfork and which learned its first squeeze-plays through mauling the crankcases on gentle cows would need some light.

And it's a cinch that visiting teams need something to see by. The Bureau of Mines might provide Rich Fox's boys with these miner's lamps and caps for the next Pullman invasion. Wouldn't that be a pretty sight? They could call us the "Fireflies" instead of the Vandals. On the other hand, remember that the referee called about 30 fouls the other night, even amid the darkness. Boy oh boy—just think how many more he could have called if he could have seen more than ten feet in front of him?

MINNESOTA REDUCES NUMBER OF GAMES

University of Minnesota football teams will play fewer inter-sectional football games in coming years as a needed measure of economy, Director of Athletics Frank McCormick stated recently.

Mr. McCormick stated that an exception to this rule would be made if the opposing team would travel to Minneapolis without the necessity of the Gophers going to the field of the opposing team the following year. Otherwise the season's schedule will be made up of six conference and two practice games.

IDAHO WRESTLERS PREPARE FOR MEET WITH W.S.C. TEAM

Seven Vandals Yet to Be Selected from Talented Squad

Idaho's squad of wrestlers will meet a team from the University of Washington at the Memorial gym Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The fellows who will grapple with the Washington boys have not yet been determined as the tryouts will not be held until Wednesday. Those making their respective weight classes will probably be those to wrestle Friday.

The squad which turns out regularly includes Ronald Wilson, Stanley Skiles, Jack Staunton, Elmo Higginson, Richard Storch, Ben Benson, Mike Callahan, George Woodward, William Durstler and Austin Clayton. From this set-up the seven matmen to meet the Huskies will be selected. Coach Ralph Hutchinson hopes to have a man in every weight class, but is in doubt whether or not two of the boys will be able to compete on account of a slight boil infection.

Predicts Good Fight.
"I feel that the boys will be able to put up a good fight for those Husky men," said Hutchinson. "This being our first match of the year, the boys are still inexperienced in conference competition. We have a match with W. S. C. Saturday at Pullman and a return match with the Cougars here Saturday the 18th. The first meet will put the squad in readiness for the two tussles with W. S. C."

INDIVIDUAL SCORES OF IDAHO PLAYERS DIVIDED EQUALLY

Individual scoring honors of the University of Idaho Vandal basketballers continue to remain rather evenly distributed as the 1933 conference season nears its March 4 curtain. Afton Barrett, Pocatello, forward, who is most feared by Vandal foes, scored 20 points against Washington and Washington State opposition last week to hold his six point lead over his team mate, Ed Lacy. Buhl. Barrett has amassed 92 points thus far. Lacy also counted 20 times in the three games, bringing his sec-

ond place total to 86 points.

Wicks is Third.
Pete Wicks, fiery Moscow forward, who enjoys running rampant against W. S. C., had his usual large evening against the Cougars Saturday night. Wicks sank seven free throws and three baskets for 13 points, which, coupled with eight more counts made against the University of Washington, brought his total for last week to 21 points. Wicks is third in the season's totals with an 81.

While the giant Grenier was temporarily out of the lineup, Ed Hurley, Coach Fox's big guard from Montpelier, seized the opportunity to pull ahead of Grenier in the scoring race. Hurley garnered 15 points last week to take over fourth position with a total of 63. Grenier sank a basket and two free throws during the brief time he was in the W. S. C. game, but is now one notch behind Hurley with a 62.

Total Is 487.
Ernest Nelson, Moscow, forward reserve, saw action in all three games and swelled the Vandal (point fund) by 21 counters. Troy Thompson, Declo, reserve center, and Victor Warner, sophomore forward from Boise, brought Idaho's total to 487 by scoring 13 and 8 points, respectively.

IDAHO FRESHMEN LOSE TO W. S. C.

Cougar Babes Win Three Out of Four Games; Score 36 to 31

The Idaho Freshmen were unable to stop a losing rally by the Washington State yearlings Friday night in the Memorial gymnasium and dropped a 36-31 decision to the Pullman hoopmen. The contest ended the four-game series between the two teams with the Cougar babes taking the honors with three victories.

The Idaho cagers took the lead in the first few minutes of play and managed to hold a scant advantage until the score was knotted at 28 all with four minutes to play. Two field goals gave the winners a 32 to 28 lead and in a desperate attempt to overtake the leaders the Idaho yearlings pulled up within one point, 32-31, of the Cougars. With the time a matter of seconds the winners sailed the game down by dropping two goals in rapid succession to run the score to 36-31.

Fix, W. S. C. forward, led in the scoring department with 14 digits while Honsowitz, Idaho guard, took second honors with 12 tallies to his credit. The score at half time was

17-15 in Favor of Idaho.
Summary:

IDAHO Fresh (31)	FG	FT	T	PF
Geraughty, f	3	0	6	0
Naslund, f	3	1	7	2
Iverson, f	0	0	0	0
Gaskill, c	0	0	0	0
Owen, c	0	1	1	0
Wadsworth, g	1	3	5	3
Honsowitz, g	4	4	12	2
Hudson, g	0	0	0	0
	11	9	31	9

W. S. C. Fresh (36)

Fix, f	FG	FT	T	PF
Davies, f	5	4	14	3
Johnson, f	3	0	6	2
Marks, c	0	0	0	0
Kellstrom, c	2	0	4	3
Kimble, g	4	1	9	2
Pollard, g	0	1	1	0
	15	6	36	10

Referee—Wes Snurliff.

SYRACUSE MEN WON'T COMPETE

Five Men Walk Out of Final Examination.

Prevalence of (crib machines) and other devices for cheating at Syracuse university was brought to official notice as widespread student and administrative approval followed the action of five seniors who walked out of a final examination recently because they refused to compete against cribbers.

The five men had written part of the test when they noticed that a number of their fellow examinees were cheating. They turned in their unfinished papers with an explanation that there was no use competing against cribbers and walked out. Whether their action

will void the entire set of papers has not yet been revealed. Existence of a yard of onion-skin paper rolled from thin sticks at each end which can be manipulated in the palm of the hand without attracting notice, has been revealed. The whole outline of a course can be written on the strip. Establishment of the honor system is suggested as a solution of the problem.

GOES PROFESSIONAL

Chris Cagle, former West Point halfback, is now playing with the New York Giants, professional football club. His salary is \$850 a game. Figuring the ball is in play only seven minutes each game, Chris is sure to earn at least \$82.86 per minute.

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