



The Idaho Argonaut

Vandals Tie For Third Place; Beat W. S. C. In Extra Period

Final Count is 35-32; Six Idaho Veterans Play Last Game; Vandals Take Series With Three Wins and One Loss

Final Division Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Oregon State	12	4	.750
Washington	10	6	.625
Idaho	4	8	.500
Washington State	8	8	.500
Oregon	2	14	.125

The Idaho Vandals finished their conference basketball in a spectacular manner last Saturday night in the Pullman gymnasium by downing the Cougars in an overtime contest, 35 to 32.

It was a beautiful exhibition of the come-back ability of Coach Rich Fox's players after a stunning 43 to 29 defeat the night before, and landed the Vandals and Cougars in a tie for third place in the northern division standings. The Foxmen also carried away series honors for the first time in several seasons taking three out of four games from Washington State. The losers led in the number of field goals, but Grenier, Hurley, and Lacy converted 11 free throws from the 14 personal fouls called on the Pullman outfit. Barrett, veteran forward, led the Idaho attack with five field goals for a total of 19 points.

Wills, W. S. C. guard, managed four field goals and two free throws to tie Barrett for high point honors. It was a dramatic finish for the college basketball careers of six Idaho Vandals who were playing their last game. They started their final season by losing an overtime game to Oregon State, but the tables were turned in the last game.

Idaho was leading 30-28, with seconds to go, when Ralph Rogers, W. S. C. reserve, let fly a long, dizzy shot from a far angle. The ball hit the rim, bounced high, and dropped back through the net to throw the contest into an extra period.

The next five minutes were all for Idaho. Coming out of a brief timeout with a dash, the Vandals forged into the lead in the first few seconds when Barrett tossed a one-hander. With Troy Thompson at center opposite Lippert, sub for Huntley Gordon, Idaho held the tipoff advantage, and they held the ball long enough for Hurley to convert another field goal and free throw to put Idaho in the lead. Wills finished the scoring just before the final gun with a desperate long shot that found the mark.

Barrett opened the scoring the first 10 seconds, and Graham tied the count five seconds later. Here Washington State took the lead, until at eight points, where Pete Wicks dropped a field goal to put Idaho in the lead. The count was tied again at 11, and the teams were matching basket for basket until the Vandals found their stride just before the rest period and forged into a 1 to 13 lead at the half.

The freshmen soon overtook the five-point lead at the start of the second period. Wills broke a 23-23 deadlock to put the Cougars ahead, but Barrett evened the score again at 25. The game was rough at times, and marked by frequent fouls. Johnson and Gordon, Washington State players, and Grenier, Idaho center, were dismissed from the game on fouls.

Grenier outscored his opponent, Gordon, and controlled the tempo of the game. Nelson, sub for extra period, and Hurley and Lacy classy job for ball-running in the Wicks, and Thompson turned in a played scintillating ball at the guard posts. Wicks and Wills the two fastest men on the floor matched speed and deception in their customary sideway.

Lineup and summary:
Idaho (35) FG FT TP

Wicks, f	2	0	4	3
Barrett, f	5	0	10	0
Grenier, c	2	5	9	4
Hurley, g	2	3	7	0
Lacy, g	1	3	5	2
Nelson, f	0	0	0	1

12 11 35 10

Washington State (32) FG FT TP

Cross, f	3	2	8	1
Rogers, f	2	0	4	1
Johnson, f	1	0	2	4
Gordon, c	2	2	6	4
Graham, g	1	0	2	0
Wills, g	4	2	10	3
Lippert, c	0	0	0	3
Scott, g	0	0	0	1

13 6 32 14

Halftime score—Idaho, 15; W. S. C., 13.

Referee—Roger Folgate, Lake Forest.

FIENDISH BOXES CALL ATTENTION

Many Strollers Startled by Diabolical Engineers.

If like most people walking in front of the Engineering Building you have found yourself dervishly honked at you can place your compliments on the fiendish shoulders of Bill Claggett, elegant electrical engineer. This devilish device to startle the boys and girls out of their wits is calling much attention to the Technocracy dance given by the Associated Engineers. They call these harmless but noisy boxes photo electric cells, but that isn't what two young ladies called it when their strolling gossip was rudely interrupted.

HAROLD ENSINGER COMPOSES MUSIC FOR SCHOOL PLAY

Will Present New Numbers At "Much Ado About Nothing"

Special music, written by Harold Ensinger, of the music department, is to be played by the Little Theater orchestra at the presentation of "Much Ado About Nothing," to be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Mr. Ensinger, who composed several numbers for "Ladies of the Jury" and the "Hairly Ape," has written two numbers for "Much Ado About Nothing." One is the song of Balthasar, accompaniment violin, viola, and cello, with obligato bassoon part, and the other is a piece of incidental dance music to be used for one of the scenes. Both of these pieces are written in the character of old English style.

Started at Illinois. Mr. Ensinger first started to write music to accompany plays at the Illinois State Normal College, and in Moscow he has found the opportunity to continue this work.

"The object of this type of music," says Mr. Ensinger is not merely to take up time between scenes, but is to emphasize the spirit of either the preceding or the foregoing scene."

Members of the Little Theater orchestra are recruited from the University Symphony orchestra. The personnel of the orchestra is: first violin, Bernard Borson, Carver Wheelchick; second violin, Elbert Steinhilber, Erich Steinhilber; viola, Verne Wilson, Clyde Miller; cello, Kathryn Kennard, Eleanor Stewart; double bass, Orin Tracy, Mae Belle Donaldson; flute, Gail Hoback; oboe, Erma Lewis; clarinet, Harry LeClaire; bassoon, Bobbie Walden; trumpets, Wilma Mitchell, Richard Axteff; French horn, Harvey Nelson; trombone, Robert Seymour; piano, Arthur Schwarz.

ATTEMPTS REVIVAL OF "HELLO" SPIRIT

"I" Club Takes Over Job of Reestablishing Old Tradition

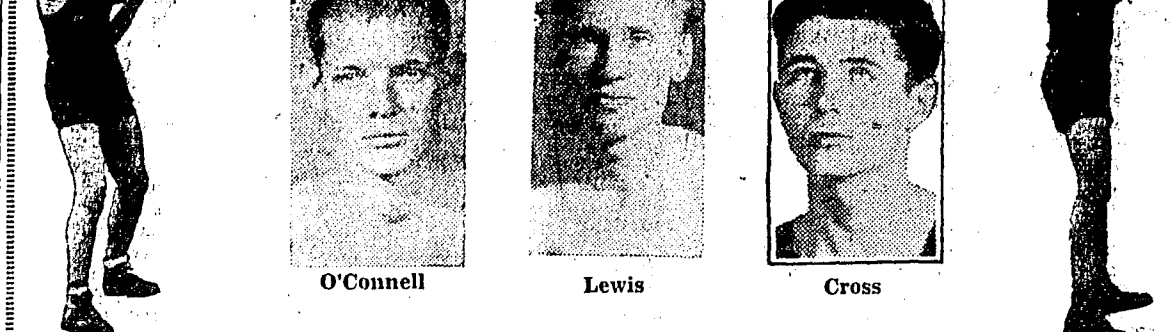
The lettermen's club of the university has taken over the revival of the "Hello" tradition, that has died on the campus in the past years. The club has taken over a job that has been attempted by several campus groups that year after year the others have failed, and the "I" club is determined to see the tradition revived.

The club cannot inflict punishment on those who refuse to observe the tradition, but members will be greeting all students they meet with a cherry "Hello." The greeting should be on the lips of every Idaho student, is the opinion of the club.

The university has been outstanding throughout the United States for its democratic spirit. Many students who have come from the east to enroll here will tell you that they have heard of the "Hello" spirit at Idaho before they came to school here. Students from other coast schools will tell you that Idaho is noted for the friendly attitude. Recently a visitor from another school was heard remarking to his companion, "Where in H. . . . is the 'Hello' stuff you hear about Idaho?"

SPORT SCRIBES PICK BARRETT -- LACY

FIVE BEST PLAYERS IN NORTHERN DIVISION



Barrett O'Connell Lewis Cross Lacy

DE MOLAY GROUP INSTALLS CHAPTER

New Local Organization Will Draw Membership From W.S.C., Idaho

Members of De Molay on the Idaho campus will be interested to know that the International De Molay association formally installed a chapter in Moscow Thursday night, March 2. The local organization will draw its membership from the Washington State college campus as well as from this school. The installation followed a dinner given by the De Molay mothers club at 6:30 in the Masonic temple.

Officers Elected. Another meeting will be held at the Masonic temple on March 16, and it is hoped that all members living on the campus who have reached their majority, 21 years of age, will make a point of being present. Officers for the group who will be installed at this meeting are:

- Robert Walker, president; Edward Hill, first vice president; Kermit Woodward, second vice president; Malcolm Renfrew, secretary-treasurer; Kenneth Laksen, chaplain; Harold Snow, sergeant-at-arms.

ENGINEERS HONOR ST. PAT AT DANCE

Technocracy Dance Will Be March 11, Women's Gym; Will Present St. Pat

The Associated Engineers dance to be held on March 11 at the Women's gym promises to be one of the big feature dances of the year. Not only will the engineers attempt to show what technocracy really is, but they will actually demonstrate it.

A further attraction will be the presentation of Saint Pat, Saint Pat is chosen from the student engineers on the basis of scholarship, activities, personality and initiative. This custom originated from the fact that Saint Patrick is the patron saint of all engineers. He was the first engineer and since his time all engineers give their study lumps a rest for one evening of the year and pay homage to him.

The decorations for the dance are built around the theme of technocracy. Student engineers have been working for the last two weeks constructing a miniature water fall from which power will be generated to run small plants of various kinds. Robots have been designed that will obey the commands of their masters. The lighting effect will be weird and unusual.

Programs for the dance were made out of blueprints and are cleverly designed.

PLAN TO OFFER ORATORIO HERE

"Stabat Mater" Will Be Presented in April.

A chorus under the direction of Carleton Cummings, will present the oratorio, "Stabat Mater," about the middle of April. The chorus is made up of about fifty men and women. The soloists will be Louise Morley, soprano; Agnes Ramestedt, contralto; Elvion Hampton, tenor; and Erwin Tomlinson, bass. The first and last choruses are probably the most brilliant, and contain orchestral preludes. This is followed by a tenor solo by Elvion Hampton which is in turn followed by a soprano solo by Louise Morley. The following number, Elia Mater, is presented by Erwin Tomlinson, bass. The sixth number, consisting of a quartet, and a soprano solo with choral accompaniment, is very beautiful.

STUDENTS DIVIDED

Divided by lot when they enter the college's inmates of a Virginia school compete in athletics, give separate banquets, recitals and social functions. The distinction between the groups is maintained throughout the four-year curriculum.

Northwest Writers Name Idaho Men On First Team

NORTHERN DIVISION SPORTS WRITER'S ALL-STAR SELECTIONS

First Team	Second Team
BARRETT, Idaho	FULLER, Wash.
O'CONNELL, O.S.C.	HANOVER, Wash.
LEWIS, O.S.C.	ROBERTS, Oregon
CROSS, W.S.C.	LEE, Wash.
LACY, Idaho	WILLS, O.S.C.

"I" CLUB MEMBERS TO CHOOSE QUEEN LATER THIS MONTH

Will Make Announcement of Girl Chosen at Lettermen's Dance

Idaho will have another campus queen to be selected by the members of the "I" club. The announcement of the queen will be kept secret by members of the club until their dance the latter part of this month.

The fortunate Idaho woman will be guest of honor at the dance and will become an honorary member of the "I" club. The club met Sunday at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter house and decided upon the qualifications for the queen.

Like most queens the young woman must present a pleasing appearance. The appearance part of the Idaho woman does not mean that she should have two or three closets full of clothes. The men say, "A queen does not necessarily have a complete wardrobe, but the clothes she does have, she wears them well."

This queen must have personality plus. Along with personality goes popularity. The queen will be known to every student on the Idaho campus, and her personality will not curtail her popularity after she has been selected.

Intelligence is the next qualification that the lettermen have placed in the list of qualifications for the new queen. She will not necessarily be a member of Phi Beta Kappa, nor will she be a passenger on the next "sore eye special" to leave Moscow. She will also have character.

Selection of the woman will not be confined to any particular group. She may come from a hall and she may come from one of the sororities. The selection of the queen will be confined dextrally to members of the "I" club. "Members of the 'I' club," said Max Elden, president, "are going to select the queen and no outside influence will be a factor in the selections."

RELATION CLUB DISCUSSES LAW

Filipino Gives Opinion on Independence of Islands.

Americans of the International Relations club were given an opportunity to refute the opinion of a Filipino on the law providing for independence of the Philippines when the club met Sunday afternoon. S. A. Madarang, a student, and a native of the Philippines, gave the chief provisions of the law, and then received tickets to all athletic contests, and is generally thought of as "The representative University of Idaho woman."

STUDENTS OBJECT

The dismissal recently of nine chambermaids, formerly employed at Davenport and Pierson colleges at Yale university, has led to widespread indignation among undergraduates. The added work will be divided between the smaller staffs, each maid having about 45 rooms for which to care.

UMBRELLA RETURNED

Effects of Big Game celebrations have been known to last 35 years. A Chicago citizen has just received an umbrella which he lost in Columbia, Mo., when the University of Missouri defeated Vanderbilt there in 1898.

POETRY PREFERRED

A survey of the tastes of the senior class at Hunter college, recently reveals that on the whole the members of the class are conservative, prefer classical poetry, like to read better than to do anything else, plan mostly to go into teaching, medicine, law, radio broadcasting and library and museum work, and have Heywood Brown as their favorite columnist.

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MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY STATE OPINIONS OF GRADES

The opinion on athletics and particularly on football given by several members of the faculty, show that, with the exception of Mr. Harold Boyer, they will not favor students in the matter of grading, but that they will discriminate under certain conditions. All the professors interviewed stated that they thoroughly enjoyed athletic contests, football especially. The general consensus was that athletics in this university was not overdone.
Dr. P. B. Laney, head of the geology department, said, "We have stressed too much athletics for the few who are most nearly perfect physically and given them too much of our energy and our time and we have neglected the physical development of the great majority of the students whose physical perfection ranges all the way from 10 to 50 per cent. He further stated that he did not discriminate between athletes and other students in any way other than allowing them time to make up deficiencies. An interesting comment in his opinion was that this university over-emphasizes the winning of games and puts too little emphasis on athletic development. Dr. Laney believes that there should be a special curriculum for athletes.
Harold Boyer of the psychology department said that he does discriminate between athletes and other students, but that he would not consider "flunking" an athlete if he showed any degree of interest. Mr. Boyer stated that an effective solution to the question of athletics in universities would be to have a professional team as well as amateur teams.
George Cerveney, an instructor in the English department, said that he would not favor athletes in grading, but that he would give time and voluntary instruction to these men. As far as discriminating between athletes and other students in the matter of grading when there was doubt, he stated that he was willing to give all the students the benefit of the doubt.
Dr. F. C. Church, head of the history department, stated that athletics in this institution is over-emphasized. He does not believe that there is any need for discriminating between athletes and other students in the matter of grades because he says, "They are smart enough." Dr. Church also stated that football was a "funny" game that should be played in universities and that football teams should be recruited out of the steel mills.

IDAHO ENGINEERS PROVIDE HAVEN OF TECHNOCRACY FOR STUDENTS

Attention all Technocrats! You idealistic advocates downtrodden by the ruthless capitalistic system of today may come to the Haven of Technocracy and move in the light of its blessed salvation for one blissful evening.
The Associated Engineers at Idaho felt sorry for the poor unemployed Technocrats running loose around the campus with no chance to express their beliefs. They thought too of the brilliant social and economic theories being flung in air to waste away where none could benefit by them.
"There's strength in numbers," they decided. "Let us get all those who profess their beliefs in electrons, entropies, kilogram calories, the second law of thermodynamics, and Everlasting Energy Ergs, meet in the Women's gymnasium March 11."
There they can live a technocratic life and expound upon their theories of a world still more highly technocratized to a host of sympathetic technological fellow believers. The engineers expect great and far-reaching results to emerge from their noble endeavor.
The technocrats will find nothing lacking in their evening's Utopia. Tickets will be sold for ergs. There will be the machines and the commodities they produce ready to be measured out in little erg units. Each unit of energy expended in dancing will have to be replaced with ergs of refreshments.
Above all let it be known that this chance is not for those who might ask why we can't try to stabilize and bolster up the poor old price system by improving banking organizations and monetary institutions and developing better methods of credit control. Down with the price system! That is not Technocracy!
All who expect to obtain entrance must express a belief in the method of Howard Scott himself. If these methods are not clear to all, it should be explained that they are "a result of synthetic integration of the physical sciences that pertain the determination of all functional sequences of social phenomena."
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ALL COLLEGE PLAY PLANNED FOR THIS COMING WEEK END

Shakespearean Comedy Be Presented First at Thursday Afternoon Matinee
The first performance of "Much Ado About Nothing" will take place Thursday afternoon in the auditorium at 3 p. m. This matinee is being given for the benefit of the high school student entertainers having been made with Fulton Gale, superintendent of the Moscow schools. Admission will be 10 cents for these students and 25 cents for all others. ASUI tickets will not be accepted for seats at the matinee.
Seats are now on sale at Hodgins for the evening performances, which will be Friday and Saturday. Admission prices will be the same as formerly. ASUI tickets will be accepted for reserved seats, and all others will be 40 cents. In addition, I. O. U.'s will be good in return for reserved seats for the evening performances.
Elaborate stage settings have been designed by Theodore J. Pritchard, head of the art department, for this production. A unit set will be used, providing for much quicker changes between acts. Much of the effect will be derived from curtains and drapes. The five acts will include both exterior and interior scenes, utilizing an unusually large portion of the stage. Some of the most striking scenes will be those in the church and in the garden.
The cast for both performances includes actors who have already shown their abilities in previous productions. The men characters will be played by Clayne Robison, Wiff Janssen, Leland Cannon, Howard Altnow and Casady Taylor, all of whom are well known. The women's roles will be filled by Katherine Brandt, Margaret Moulton, Jessie Hutchinson and Lucille Moore in one performance, and in the other by Alberta Bergh, Maude Harris, Jean Ricker and Nina Varian.
Because the Omaha Municipal university banned tobacco advertising from the student newspaper, the Gateway, the paper came out six hours late and four staff members resigned recently. They tried to slip in an editorial charging that the ban was laid to please a prospective donor to the endowment fund.

ON THE SPOT



This is by our dear friend Jack (cess) Puhl, the original author of this column. Article came by mailgraph all the way from the ratly wharves of Port Angeles, Wash.

hon. almost chief... argue-notter stanton... thanx so much... for the invite... to peck out once more... a colyum on one of these infernal machines... believe it or not... sir... the old name of Idaho has an increasing significance in my heart... as temptus merrily tugs... every time I read in a Seattle paper about the vandals... still fighting... go out on the end of a wharf... and emit a couple of salty yodels for alma... the last time I did that... our table fared well... because I bagged a nifty mess of piscatorial tidbits... which had been to wonder who was buying at the moon... should I say... mooning at the bay... bilgewater... oh well... wonder if the press club... has carried out its threat... to clothe... the little cherub so testetically posed in front of the ad bldg... like it was so wont to do in meetings of yesteryear... or whatever last year was... surprised... you hear of Paul Jones esq... having dug up the skeleton of old King Tut's granny... in some Egyptian empty lot... because the last time I heard from... Paul... he was on the point of accepting... a private secretaryship... with a bunch of excavators who were to leave this summer... in search of old bones... and things... ever, afore can go... Paul had to learn shorthand so he could take it in something like fifteen languages... can you picture the passive Paul... snuggled on some lord curzon's knee... taking dictation in hieroglyphics... or what... that can't amuse is... and it occurred to me the other day... that it might be a good idea... for Prof. Chenoweth to add to his repertoire a song and dance... on the philosophy of unemployment... which might help a lot more than the philosophy of the ancient vidish... or was that what I took in on the beach... tanning... I thought as how... spring must be in the office... campusward... and of course that brought to mind sneak dates... and naturally... the kappas... I see by the paper that gentleman (?) James is still... feeding his Jim of ballyho... to the gullibles... if anybody hears anything... about the boys... comma... I wish they would wire me collect... I understand they threw... another tin can dance... altho I got a big bunch of argue-nots the other day... I was unable to find anything about Delta Gamma... much... and what is this I hear about an alpha chi alum... being blown... undergraduate... semper fidelitas... or what... ever the latus used to vodel... I always did get my... foreign languages mixed... ask Mrs. Sargent and somebody please ask... David's... will they accept good clam shells... in lieu of that... \$370... balance... I owe 'em... the shell... were because gasoline has chiseled a cut... out of our gus... and I couldn't... wish someone would advise me... whether brown eyes... hill has his pin... back or not... vet... somebody could get a beach of a picture for a yearbook... by standing on third floor and pointing the camera down toward the... acroterium which permits a view clear to the lower main hall foyer... or whatever you call it... you mush come over and see me...

ONE DECADE AGO

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GEM BULLETIN

PRINTS OF GEM PICTURES must be returned by Friday. Make your selections and take them to the studio. If bank holiday has hit you, the studios will make arrangements. Don't delay any longer.
GO TO GRADUATE MANAGER'S office in Memorial gymnasium if you want to buy a Gem. You may pay cash or transfer the amount from your ASUI fee. Do it right away.

Sap and Spring Tra La Says Gentleman Jim

"Holiday" Greetings and Salutations
And while we are having a "Bank Holiday" or three, how about a "School Holiday."
F. D. R. says that Foreign Relations demand immediate attention. Angus says to know whether that includes mother-in-laws.
We wonder now whether the play was entitled "Death takes a Holiday" or whether it should have been called "Money Takes a Holiday."
Each year we herald the approach of Spring by remarking that it is about that time of year when the sap begins to come out the trees—as well as some people.
We have in mind a modern version of "Atch Ado about Nothing," the theme of which will of course deal with a man, a bank, and money.
And for our next presentation, we bring out the world's worst pun. We decline to reveal the source for fear of incriminating ourselves.
Touch: "Use 'expectorate' in a sentence."
Touched: "I expectorate the Engineer's dance."
And has any body here seen the fellow who first said, "Prosperity is just around the corner."
The latest reports of the Demo's say that we will get Beer by at least July 4th. Now, whoever thought that Xmas would ever come so late, and on that day, too.
If business has come where we think it has, these frozen assets should be well thawed out by now.
Today's Theme Song—"Gone— but not Forgotten." It may be applied to toots (such tender toots) of Prosperity, Hoover, your favorite bank, model "T" Ford's, and what have you.

HOTBED GARDENS ARE SUCCESSFUL

Agricultural Engineer Gives Hints Concerning Early Spring Flower Bed
In most of the northern states the successful spring gardens are the ones that get an early start in a hotbed, cold frame, or in a greenhouse, according to Prof. Howard Beresford, agricultural engineer with the university agricultural experiment station.
Hotbeds long have been popular with the home gardener, although the increasing difficulty of securing suitable manure for them has been a factor against their continued use. Electric hotbeds promise to revive this method of forcing the growth of early garden truck.
Soil-Heating Wire.
Professor Beresford points out that manufacturers of electrical equipment recently have made available at comparatively low cost, a special soil-heating wire. It consists of a resistance wire well insulated from the surrounding sheath, the outer shell usually being made of lead and forming a waterproof protection for the insulation and heating element. Average cost of this wire is about 7 cents per foot in the northwest. The new soil-heating or hotbed wire may be used in old cold frames or in hotbeds previously heated with manure. A 6x6 frame requires about 60 feet of wire, costing about \$4.20. Current required for the colder climates is about 200 watts per frame.
Detailed suggestions for the use of electricity for soil and hotbed heating are contained in Experiment Station Circular No. 68, (Electric Soil and Hotbed Heating) recently published by the department of agricultural engineering.

TO GIVE SENIOR AWARDS FRIDAY

Dr. F. W. Gall Will Speak to Xi Sigma Pi
The forestry honorary, Xi Sigma Pi will hold its regular monthly meeting. The senior awards will be given by Dean F. G. Miller, who will say nothing about the awards until the presentation. These awards are given to the five boys in the forestry school, who have made the highest grades. Dr. F. W. Gall will be the speaker, but has not yet announced his topic.
There will be some entertainment by Herman Daughis who will play the accordion. George Fisher, president, will preside over the meeting.
FRESHMEN EAT FISH
Freshmen at Roanoke college are dealt with in no uncertain way. The upperclassmen have organized the freshmen into a Goldfish club. The requirements for admission obliges every prospective member to swallow one live goldfish.
City Bus Tickets on Sale
Moscow City Bus Line tickets are now on sale and 22 rides are offered for \$1.00. Tickets may be purchased on the bus.

Hawkeye On Duty

Well, well. Back at work again after attending the inauguration in Washington, D. C. Franklin gave us the low down on the economic situation. It surely is depressing!
This week we saw...
Lesse Hooley cursing when she saw her interview in the sheet...
Wait Gillespie screaming to arouse some spirit at the Blue Key dance...
Jo Breckhridge on her way across the village to practice teach...
Home Ec club members out pleading...
Mary Keating leading the spring styles in a new mode of haircut...
The Warner at the Bucket again with Harrel Dwight...
Ed Lacy dancing at the Bucket in his "I" sweater...
Ory Westburg looking big time in his cross town bus...
Lev Craven cutting fast capers for Wright...
Frank McKinley waiting impatiently on the Kappa front porch...
Frank David sporting the family car...
Sunday...
Jack Blair in the pool and making the water boil...
Two of the Gamma Phi Betts heading for Lewiston to see their alma mater play basketball...
Harold Boyd coming from the city council meeting...
Butch Boyer on the way to a faculty conference...
Glenn Owen wearing a hat...
Dick Edwards and Marj King sauntering along and looking serious...
SCOOT!—after a month's trial of this steady business Bergh and Newhouse have given it up!

OREGON UNIVERSITY INTRODUCES NEW IDEA FOR ECONOMY

Cooperative Dormitory Living May be Solution to Students Problems
(From Oregon Emerald.)
BY JULIAN PRESCOTT
Cooperative living in dormitories may be the answer to the problem of how many students will finance the coming term in the University. The idea is new to Oregon, but has been tried up and down the country with encouraging success on mid-western campuses.
The plan, in its Oregon adoption would be to turn over Friendly and either Susan Campbell or Hendricks halls to selected groups of students that they might live there at greatly reduced rent and on a cooperative board plan with menus planned with the special idea of keeping cost at a minimum. Supervision of the dormitories would, of course, remain with the university, but the costs of administration would be eliminated.
Costs Would Go Down.
Without the costs of chaperones, janitors, sponsors and such other persons as are on the payroll, the charges for rent could be materially reduced. By having all work in the kitchen done by members of the cooperative, only the cost of fuel and provisions would be incurred. These two savings would be considerable relief to students suffering from the stringencies of the present economic conditions.
At the University of Indiana menus calling for the expenditure of only \$1.72 a week have been prepared. The meals, three of them each day, were planned with the aid of the home economics department. Reports are that they would provide a balanced ration, would be sufficient in volume to stave off the hungry feeling, and would provide sufficient fuel for persons carrying on the usual activities of campus life.
W. S. C. Also Does It.
Other institutions which have undertaken similar plans are Washington State and Wisconsin. The Washington State plan provides for the renting of suites in one of the dormitories to married couples.

A. W. FAHRENWALD FINDS NEW METHOD FOR FLOATING GOLD

Latest Contribution to Mining Industry Is Presented at Institute
An entirely new method of studying the complex chemical and physical reactions involved in modern flotation practice has been developed by A. W. Fahrenwald and his technical associates in the school of mines.
This, his latest scientific contribution to the mining industry, was presented as a paper this week before the annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers at New York City. Equally significant, but in another field was a Fahrenwald paper on new studies in high speed ball milling also released at this gathering of the nation's leading mining men.
Prominent metallurgists agree that before further advances can be made in flotation, more must be known about its theory. Past developments have been based largely on results. Fahrenwald, and his research assistant, Joseph Newton, attacked the problem from the angle of sedimentation rates of mineral powders in water media.
Sedimentation rate, they found, is a function of the chemical properties of the mineral surface. They also established ionization as a function of surface solubility and dispersion. Highly technical nature, these findings open up a virgin field of investigation which undoubtedly will lead to greater efficiency and expanded scope of the flotation process of recovering metals.
The second paper is a further study of the high speed ball milling process discovered two years ago by Fahrenwald and H. E. Lee. It deals with the relation of capacity to mill length and diameter of a small scale ball mill. Capacity, it was found, varies as the 2.65-power of mill diameter; power consumed varies as the same ratio of diameter, and capacity per unit of mill volume varies as the 7-power of mill diameter.
Maximum capacity and efficiency were reached when the length was about two-thirds of the diameter. A 12-inch mill 3 inches long, had twice as great a capacity at a speed of 175 per cent of the critical as at the critical speed. Associated with Fahrenwald in this study was William R. Reek, research fellow in metallurgy.

SCHOOLS COMPARED

College Life at Southern California is quite different from university activities in Italy according to Marchue Rolando Dalk Rosa, Italian consul.
"There are no sports, plays, or other social and extra-curricular activities at the Italian universities. We go to school from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. and everything is for work," said the marchue.
Iowa State college has installed 20 radiotelegraph clocks at key points on the campus in an attempt to get the students to class on time.

BULLETIN BOARD

"P" CLUB MEETING, SIGMA CHI house, 11:15 a. m. Sunday.
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL meeting at 9:30 Tuesday night at the L. D. S. Institute.
INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHT meeting Wednesday night at 7:45 at the Delta Tau Delta house.
SPUR MEETING AT 12:20 WEDNESDAY noon at the Delta Gamma house.

PLANT AUTHORITY EXPLAINS DISEASE

Potato and Strawberry Devastator Known as Rhizoctonia Says Expert
Potato and strawberry growers of the state have at least one common enemy, a crop disease known as rhizoctonia, says J. M. Raeder, associate plant pathologist with the Idaho agricultural experiment station.
Effective seed treatments have been developed for controlling this disease in potatoes, but the only safeguard for strawberries seems to be planting of resistant varieties. When rhizoctonia attacks strawberry plants it causes wilting and discoloration of leaves, purpling of veins, and black lesions on the roots. The ultimate result is death of the plant. On potatoes the disease causes black scabs which will not wash off.
Hard to Control.
Rhizoctonia is caused by an organism widely distributed in Idaho soils, particularly in the northern part of the state where bracken fern is common. Living in the soil, the organism is difficult to control. Two measures, however, are recommended when the disease attacks strawberries; planting of vigorous stock of resistant varieties, and crop rotation.
Among the more resistant varieties are the Nick Ohmer, Redheart, Improved Clark and Maagoon. The Redheart is a canning variety developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The most outstanding berry from the standpoint of resistance is the Elmsburg 121 which is almost, if not entirely, immune. This variety is also of the canning type.
Rotation of crops is also advisable as a method of control, says Prof. Raeder. Strawberries should never be followed by strawberries nor by any other crop susceptible to rhizoctonia, such as potatoes. The life of a tree present on the campus was brought to the ground, and the campus over three score years. Attempts will be made to remove the stump without blasting, workmen said.

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Society



Associated Engineers' Dance To Be Saturday Night Feature

A unique idea will be carried out at the Associated Engineers' dance Saturday night at the Women's gymnasium. The music and decorations there will be along technological lines. This is the only dance on the social calendar for the weekend, but it promises to be unusual. A special feature and a welcome one, is the honoring of I.O.U.'s which the engineers plan to carry out.

Another interesting event of the weekend will be the dramatics department play—"Much Ado About Nothing"—which will be given both Friday and Saturday nights. A special matinee for high school students will be given in the auditorium Thursday afternoon.

Last weekend interest was divided among many dances. The Blue Key all college pep dance at the Memorial gymnasium, and the Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Nu initiation dances given at their respective chapter houses, completed the schedule for Friday night. Saturday night the Interfraternity Council dance at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house held the center of attention.

Sigma Nu fraternity entertained Friday evening at the chapter house in honor of their initiates. A lighted crest formed the nucleus of the decorations. During the intermission Florence LeGore gave a tap dance. Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lattig, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Paeker.

Guests included Gretchen Woodcock, Elizabeth Nail, Marjorie Crane, Jean Wilson, Phyllis Peterson, Peggie Simens Helen Neely, Marlon Graham, Betty Jean Fisher, Phyllis Tenby, Betty Booth, Virginia Gascoigne, Frances DuSault, Vivian Wilson, Abigail Davis, Helen Moore Eva Oberg, Lillian Sorenson, Louise Lyle, Teresa Connaughton, Judy Hauer, Mary Leaton, Betty Wilson, Doris Pines, Frederick Smith, Virginia Adams, Betty Hatfield, Marjorie Talbot, Averna Hufmann, Louise Morley, Lois Davies, Bertha Mae Wilburn, Janet Morgan, Eulene Martin, Betty Mix, Victoria Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jarboe, and Hugh McGuire.

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the initiation of David Altshoff, Ames, Ia.; Norman Miller, New York, N. Y.; Russell Housworth, Spokane; and Rufus Smiset and Robert Morris, Pullman.

Weekend guests of Phi Delta Theta were Mr. Harold Telford, Mr. E. W. Edwards, Danny Edwards, Hing Naskund, Herb Kessel, Carl George Coeur d'Alene; Arnold Carter, Lewiston; and Bill Guerinsey, Spokane.

Sunday dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Buchanan.

Pi Beta Phi honored its new initiates at an informal dance Friday evening at the chapter house. The guest were: Zelma Manning, June Quayle, Prudence Larson, Tom Bernard, Jack Brett, Robert Denton, Fred Sanger, Stanley Snaid, Frank Gibson, Lloyd Hiteel, Frank McAtce, Robert Van Uhden, Kenneth Larsen, Jack Franklin, Frank Bevington, Frank Hight, Wayne Harney, Orin Tracy, Huel Denfer, Fred Quist, Gene Scott, Eddie Hill, Walter Tammier, James Jones, Leo Senfien, and Norman Iverson. Patrons and patronesses were: Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Hanchard; and Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery.

Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house were Bernice Smith and Marion Graham.

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will honor their initiates at an informal dance at the chapter house Friday night. Patrons and patronesses will be Lieut. and Mrs. J. W. Sheehy, Dr. and Mrs. D. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Souder, and Capt. and Mrs. H. L. Henkle. Lloyd Whitlock's orchestra will play.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williamson and Mrs. E. A. Durage of Seattle, were dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega Sunday.

Dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta Sunday were Mrs. C. G. King, Malta, Montana; Mrs. J. R. Elliott and Mrs. George Ford, Spokane; Mary Jane Pais, Ruth Gillespie, and Katherine McCaw.

Garland Wilson and James Gridley of Coeur d'Alene, were weekend guests of Delta Tau Delta.

Jewel Holte and Helen Wilson, Coeur d'Alene, were weekend guests of Alpha Chi Omega.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the initiation of Oscar Jarlett, Watertown, Conn.; James Doak, Spokane; Burton Fisher, Idaho Falls; Duwain Vincent, Boise; Charles Crowley, Idaho Falls; Charles Marshall, Grangeville; John Daly and Hugh McGuire, Buhl; William Cherrington, Leon, Ia.; Verne Wilson, Plummer, and Darrel Carson, Rexburg.

Elmer Bernhard, Seattle, has been a house guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon the past weekend.

Sigma Chi entertained Gamma Phi Beta at an exchange dance Wednesday.

Gretchen Woodcock of Coeur d'Alene, was a weekend guest of Delta Gamma.

Victoria Scott, Coeur d'Alene, was a weekend guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.



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HOME EC WOMEN PLEDGE HONORARY

Zeta Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron Takes Eight Students

Zeta chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional organization, announces the pledging of Clair Davis, Mary Tuttle, and Ruth Johnson, Moscow; Veda Tochterman, Rexburg; Marjorie Crane and Ivy McPherson, Boise; Cleo Thompson, Gooding; and Fern Spencer, Pocatello, Wn.

Women are selected on the grounds of activities, leadership, professional ability, and scholarship, the requirements being that the women must be in the upper two-fifths of their class. Faculty members of the home economics department who are affiliated with Phi Upsilon Omicron are Miss Ada Lewis, Miss Ida Ingalls, and Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the department, all of whom belong to the chapter at North Dakota State college and Miss Marian Featherstone, University of Idaho.

The professional prospect for this year, as worked out by Zeta chapter, consisted of the making and selling of hand-bloomed Christmas cards and fruit cakes. In addition the organization sponsored the Berea exhibit, which is sent out annually.

UNUSUAL PROGRAM GIVEN AT RECITAL

Music Department Performance Given Sunday Afternoon in Auditorium

An appreciative audience attended the student recital of the music department given Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium. The program was unusual in that many of the numbers represented groups of musicians together rather than individual work.

- The program was as follows:
- I. Sonata, Opus 9, first movement, Beethoven—Harriet Norris.
 - II. March of the Little Tin Soldiers, Flanders school—Harold Ensinger, woodwind quartet; flute, G. Hoback, oboe, Erna Lewis, clarinet, Harold Ensinger, bassoon, Budd Walden.
 - III. Turnkey's song, de Koven; The Mighty Deep, Jude—Paul Rust, Jane Swenson, accompanist.
 - IV. Nocturne, Chopin; Improromptu, Chopin—Annie Swenson.
 - V. Legend, Wieniawski—Dick Edwards, violin; Jane Swenson, accompanist.
 - VI. Prelude, Stojowski; Preludium, MacDowell, Jane Swenson.
 - VII. Honor and Arms, Handel—Erwin Tomlinson, Lois Hints, accompanist.
 - VIII. Romanze, Mozart, (Minuetto), Bernard, Boyson, Carver Welchel, Ruth Parker, Lionel Sterner, Orin Tracy, Patricia Kennard, Verne Welson, Kathryn Kennard, Eleanor Stewart, York Kildea, conductor.

Closed Pocketbooks Fail to Stop Girls From Buying Shoes

The banks have closed and the pocketbooks are very—very dry. But have you seen the number of people that have blossomed out the past week with the white coverings for the lower extremities—especially the feet.

And have you noticed another thing that would make the Paris haberdashers shout for help—fur coats and white shoes.

The secret of the whole thing is this: White shoes are supposed to be worn with the coming of spring and spring is not here and winter still prevails.

From Paris comes the notice that white shoes will be the vogue again this year. The postmaster says that the number of shoe boxes received in the mail the past week was astounding. This all goes to show that the women are wearing their last year's shoes, with a new coat of whitening.

The shoes range in size from the large eights and tens down to the diminutive ones and twos. But all in all the white shoes should be a boon to house mothers. They can easily depict the feet of their charges when they charge through a window on a sneak date. Then there is the other problem that always prevails after mixers. The sorority sister can look at your feet and say, "You danced with Joe Zlich, didn't you." That is always helpful and saves the person with the blackened white shoes the trouble of exasperating.

All in all the white shoes are on the up and up—but will the fur coats stay away from the white shoes. They remind the onlooker of a weasel running away from a grizzly bear.

NO EXCUSES ASKED

No official excuses for cuts are now required at the University of Kansas because the maintenance cost of the absence file in the dean's office was too great.

The CO-ED MANNEQUIN



"Capes," says Paris. "Capes for everything." For sports wear they may be short, but the most attractive are the long ones. They come to the bottom of the long sports skirt. For evening they may be anylength from the very short wraps that come just over the shoulder, to the finger tip ones. In short, capes may be any length—and they may be of almost any material. There are the organdie ones worn for evening; silk ones, wool ones—there is no limit to the versatility of the new capes.

A new suede-finished peccary skin called "carpinchi" which unites dressy and water-proof qualities for spring sports and street shoes, has just been introduced. Moccasin-shaped ghillies and oxfords are featured for sports and street wear. Open sandal pumps, minus the ankle straps, are seen for dressy wear, and black patent leather with narrow hand trimmings in colors to match dresses are favored.

Jeanne

"I" CLUB QUEEN LAST YEAR



Betty Merriam, senior in the School of Business, was last year's choice of the "I" club queen to be representative of the title, "Campus Queen." Miss Merriam was chosen on the basis of her personality, charm, intelligence, popularity, ability to wear clothes, and character. Who will be Idaho's second "Campus Queen?"

MOTHER HUBBARD'S CUPBOARD

Let Us Be Misunderstood. You are now used to reading this column. You tell us you like it. Now, we want to explain ourselves a little. Do you know that in many high schools and colleges boys and young men are actually enrolled in Home Economics courses?

Courses of study for boys are very broad in scope. They are based upon a study of (a) social and family life, (b) personal grooming, (c) earning and spending the family income, (d) health and hygiene, (e) home planning and furnishing, (f) child care and training, (g) and in some instances camp cooking, food selection and preparation. This column does not pretend to be able to deal with the complete topic of "Home Economics for Boys."

This column, you see, is for a very special purpose in our campus community. Do you know that there are on our campus about 200 or so young men who are hatching their way through college? There are! And we are proud of them! It is to them and all their friends that we dedicate this column!

Perhaps we should not tell but we know that there are many others who are reading and following this column too. That is quite the thing to do. It is barely possible we have some readers of which we are not aware. Our best wishes go to all readers of this column!

Brigham Young university offers a free "vestibule" to the students who are "hatching."

Hobby Pays Watkins With Song Acceptance

"It's just a hobby," grinned John Goodrich Watkins, senior in the university school of education, a little abashed at the results of his musical efforts.

Watkins, who hails from Salmon, the composer of "Dreams," a popular orchestra piece now being sung by Kate Smith over KXN, Hollywood.

He wrote the song while attending the College of Idaho, and later was assisted by a professional composer and arranger in Los Angeles. It will be released by coast music publishers in the near future.

"I know only enough about a piano to work out my composition," he admitted, "but I play several other instruments." In addition to "Dreams" Watkins has had several other songs published, both popular and classical. If the number Kate Smith is now "plugging" proves a hit, he plans to continue his hobby.

During his first two years on the campus, Watkins was a member of the university symphony orchestra.

The Beauty School



by Helena Rubinstein International Beauty Authority

I know that you all appreciate beautifully wrought pure gold and you know what sterling means on silver. No matter how elaborately a piece is engraved you would prefer it to be of real gold or silver or platinum instead of a baser metal falsely veneered.

So much for gold and silver, but what about yourself? Are you the baser metal, veneered thinly with a plating of gold—or beauty? Or are you eighteen carat? It's in your own hands you know, whether you will be lovely, with lasting qualities of loveliness or whether your beauty will fade and disappear under the cold test of a few hours without makeup, or a few years of time.

"Beauty is only skin deep," our mothers used to tell us. But all of us nowadays, mothers included, know that beauty is more than skin deep. Beauty of skin and contour and outline goes with eighteen carat beauty and it all comes from within.

The first rule is the cleanliness that comes only from the bath-a-day. Not a prolonged soaking but a quick sponge or shower—lathering the body with soap then using a flesh brush briskly. Rinse quickly with warm then cold water, then rub your body all over with a rough towel. Bringing the blood to the surface is a wonderful help in keeping the pores active, the skin smooth and clear. Twice a week take a longer bath in really hot water, followed by a witch hazel rub. After your morning shower a dusting of deodorant powder delicately fragranced with water lilies will add to your comfort and keep you fresh and dainty during the day. Incidentally, a

WEEKLY MOVIE USED FOR GENERAL NEWS

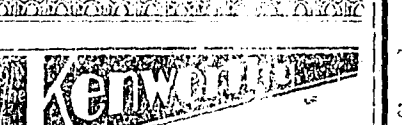
A weekly talking news reel, minus bathing beauties, marathon dances, horse races, and similar events, but featuring significant happening in the day-to-day history of the world hereafter will supplement general information courses in the University of Minnesota Junior college, it was announced this week.

Beginning a new experiment in education, the "news reel theater" is planned primarily for junior college students in journalism, history, and political science, but all students of the university may attend, according to Robert A. Kieszek, Jr., head of the department of visual education.

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SPORTS CONTEST WON BY U. OF W. IN MEET FRIDAY

Huskies Make Clean Sweep in Swimming, Diving and Wrestling Meet

The representatives of the University of Washington made a clean sweep of the minor sports contests held in the Memorial gym last Friday afternoon. The Huskies, who made the trip to Moscow and Pullman at their own expense, took a good majority of all the events to easily win from Idaho in the swimming, fencing and wrestling matches.

Wins Two Firsts

Mucha, Washington, won two firsts in the swimming meet to help the invaders win from the Vandals by a score of 43 to 23. The 50 yard free style was the only event in which Idaho placed first.

Summary:

50 yard free style—Spence (I) first; Herman (I) second; DeRoin (W) third; time 29.1 seconds.

50 yard backstroke—Mucha (W) first; Blair (I) second; Coehroft (W) third; time, 34.2 seconds.

100 yard free style—Page (W) first; Kustan (W) second; Spence (I) third; time 1:06.0 seconds.

50 yard breast stroke—Cooper (W) first; Sweeney (I) second; Greenham (W) third; time 39.8 seconds.

200 yard free style—Mucha (W) first; Page (W) second; Herman (I) third; time 2:27.4 seconds.

200 yard relay—Won by Washington (Ballinger, Nagle, Page, Mucha) time 1:56.0 seconds.

Diving—DeRoin (W) first; Robison (I) second; Fuller (W) third, Ford (I) fourth.

Win Fencing Also

The fencing matches were easily taken by the University of Washington, winning six matches to three for Idaho. The Huskies won the first five before Idaho could take one. Corning, Washington, won all three of his matches and Erwin, Washington, and Cruickshank, Idaho, each won two out of three.

Summary:

Corning (W) defeated Cruickshank (I) 5-4; Erwin (W) defeated Harris (I) 5-2; Richards (W) defeated Belmfuhr (I) 5-3; Corning (W) defeated Harris (I) 5-2; Erwin (W) defeated Hjort (I) 5-2; Cruickshank (I) defeated Richards (W) 5-3; Corning (W) defeated Belmfuhr (I) 5-1; Cruickshank defeated Erwin (W) 5-4; Harris (I) defeated Richards (W) 5-4. This makes a total of 41 touches for Washington and 29 for Idaho.

Win All But One

Wrestling, the last event, was won by the University of Washington, winning six of the seven matches. Dursteler, Idaho, was the only Vandal to throw his opponent. An interesting feature of this match is that Dent, Washington, is totally blind, yet handles himself white wrestling with the ease of one with good eyesight.

Summary:

126 pounds—Harold Sharp (W) defeated Chuck Carlson (I), decision 10 minutes.

135 pounds—Bud Mandles (W) defeated Mike Callahan (I), fall, 5 minutes, 20 seconds.

145 pounds—Melvin Borgerson (W) defeated Elmo Higginson (I), fall, 2 minutes, 20 seconds.

155 pounds—Greg Hollenbeck (W) defeated Ronald Wilson (I) fall 4 minutes 15 seconds.

165 pounds—(Exhibition) Ed Smith (W) defeated Ben Benson (I) fall 6 minutes 15 seconds.

175 pounds—Willard Dursteler (I) defeated Bill Dent (W) fall 7 minutes 18 seconds.

118 pounds—Everett McKeller (W) defeated Kermit Woodward (I) decision 10 minutes.

RIFLE TEAM MARK BROKEN BY NELSON

Captain Hale Offers Dollar for First Record Breaking Score

Capt. H. A. Hale is minus a dollar, and in these hard times too. The captain offered a dollar to the first members of the men's rifle team to break a score of 380. Last week while firing in the weekly inter-collegiate rifle match, Vern Nelson fired a score of 382, thus winning a dollar and setting a new university record. The former record, 380, which also was set the week before was held jointly by Donald Griffith and Vern Nelson.

Broken All Records

The rifle team this year has broken every existing rifle record of the university. In competition with other colleges and universities in all parts of the country, there have been reported 27 victories and no defeats for the Idaho rifle team. The Idaho team in one match defeated Stanford, rated as one of the West's crack teams, by a margin of seven points. This week closes the inter-collegiate firing, and the team is hoping that they will be able to finish the season undefeated.

SMOKER WET ORGY

"The most shocking wet orgy since pre-war days," was the description of a recent Illinois university smoker. Later it was found that the wetness meant water which had been liberally distributed over the unsuspecting students when a water-pipe in the ceiling of their party room burst.

MOSCOW BEARS WIN FROM LAPWAI

The Moscow high school team defeated Lapwai 40 to 16 to win the Northern division basketball championship last night at Lewiston.

BLIND WRESTLER IS VERSATILE MAN

Bill Dent Makes Good Match For Captain Dursteller

By Frank David.
Those who were fortunate enough to see the wrestling matches held last Friday no doubt remember the red-headed man who fought in the 175 pound class. This is not unusual, but the fact that he is totally blind makes his many accomplishments seem utterly impossible.

William Dent, familiarly called Bill, was stricken blind at the age of 12. He is now enrolled in the law school at Washington, having a reader to assist him with his work. He does all his own work on the typewriter.

Even though he had not been in training for his match here, he handled himself with ease and withstood the mauling of one of Idaho's best wrestlers. He was notified only the night before that he was to make the trip here to compete against Idaho.

His coach, Len Stevens, says that though blind, Bill does many more things than most students who have perfect eyesight. His first sport upon entering college was rowing. He gave up rowing, however, for wrestling.

His activities and accomplishments have attracted world-wide interest. One is his rescue of a girl and boy from drowning in Lake Washington. He and his two companions, who were unable to swim, were caught in a squall while canoeing on the lake, and the boat capsized. Bill managed to get both persons safely to shore.

Another almost unbelievable feature of young Bill's career is his target shooting ability. He shot the highest score ever made for blind shooting on the Seattle police force. He takes his position and has someone make a noise on the target; then Bill shoots at the noise, and makes a credible score.

practically unbelievable under the circumstances. He also drives a car on his father's estate. Someone tells him when he comes to a corner and he manipulates the car around the turn. He will allow no one to dial the telephone for him and refuses any special favors granted out of pity or compassion.

Even the saxophone has not escaped this red demon, for he plays the instrument well. He is one of the most popular men on the Washington campus because of his genial nature. To be just one of the boys is his greatest joy, never feeling at home when he is given special attention.

"He is faster than most wrestlers that I have come in contact with," said William Dursteler, captain of the Idaho wrestling squad, who wrestled Dent in the Friday match.

TITLE GAME SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Phi Gams and Lindley Hall Will Tangle in Basketball Final

Phi Gamma Delta, A league champions, and Lindley hall, B league champions, will tangle on Wednesday night for the intramural basketball title. The two teams won their way to the finals by defeating Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon respectively in the semi-finals Saturday afternoon.

The Fijis took an early lead and were out in front 14 to 8 at half time in their tilt with the Kappa Sigs. In the second half the teams played on even terms with the final score 23-17 for the Fijis. Individual scoring was evenly divided for both teams, Bopp and Randall edging out the honors with six tallies apiece.

Led by Cordon.

Led by Doug Cordon, who tallied 10 points, Lindley hall had little trouble taking S. A. E. into camp, 29 to 14. The score at half time was 14-8 in favor of the winners. Taylor with 7 points led the scoring for the losers.

Summary.

FIJIS (23) KAPPA SIGS (17)
Forwards
Inman (3).....(2) Swanson
Thompson (5).....(2) Verkberkmoes
Center
Elliott (4).....(4) Spears
Guards
Ward (5).....(6) Randall
Bopp (6).....(6) Hunter
Substitutes: Kappa Sigs—Smith (2).

LINDLEY (29) S. A. E. (14)
Forwards
Funk (6).....(5) Dewey
Emigh (4).....(2) Powell
Center
Taft (2).....(2) Norby
Guards
Cordon (10).....(7) Taylor
Schlissler (7).....(7) Schutte
Substitutes: Lindley—Plastino, Aldrich; S. A. E.—Jones, Clemens, Beardsmore.

AD CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Advertising club in Ad 301 tomorrow at 4 p. m. The speaker of the day will be Mr. Obes, publicity agent for the Spokane chamber of commerce. Mr. Obes handled the publicity for the Spokane Ski club this winter and is well qualified to speak to such an organization.

BASKETBALL YEAR FINANCIAL SUCCESS

Cap Horton States That Biggest Crowds Attend Games

Graduate Manager George Horton reaffirmed the fact that winning teams attract record crowds, after checking over the season's gate receipts recently.

"The 1932-33 basketball season has been the most successful we have ever enjoyed from a financial standpoint," reported Horton.

The price of admission was cut almost in half this year, but in spite of the reduction, we took in more money than ever before.

The biggest crowds ever to assemble in the Memorial gymnasium saw the second and Washington and the W. S. C. games on February 25. Every reserve seat was sold, and both balconies were packed. Extra chairs were placed on the main floor in the W. S. C. game to handle the overflow.

Basketball this year was a paying proposition in spite of a 10-game pre-season tour through 3 states during the Christmas holidays.

Conference games are not the only form of athletics that are proving popular this year, according to Horton.

"More people are using the gymnasium this year than ever before," said the graduate manager. "It may be a lack of money has left the student body without anything else to do, but the numbers that are taking advantage of Idaho's athletic facilities are greater than ever before."

CAPTAIN PER GAME

A new football captain will be appointed by Coach Hearnly Anderson in the future, instead of a captain elected for the season, according to an announcement by the athletic board of control at Natre Dame university.

FOX PRAISES VANDAL SPIRIT

In commenting on the past basketball season, Coach Rich Fox of the Idaho Vandals praised the spirit of the Idaho players which resulted in the most successful season for the home team in several years. Idaho came up from the cellar position to a tie for third place in the northern division standings.

Fox attributed the showing made by his men to their persistent desire to win.

"A loss didn't hurt their morale at any time during the season," said the Idaho mentor, "and they played well together at all times."

"The notable thing about the boys this year," continued Fox, "was their reliance on teamwork to win games instead of individual playing."

He mentioned especially the six seniors who are saying goodbye to the Vandal maple court. Most of them started in together as sophomores, and have been getting better ever since, which is not always the case.

"My only regret was that we couldn't have won those three close games with Oregon State and Washington," said Fox. "The difference of five field goals would have meant the championship for Idaho instead of third place, but the breaks were the other way, and I am well satisfied with the team's showing."

COLUMBIA PLAYERS SATIRIZE TAMMANY

"Have a Cigar" Based on Walker's Retirement.

Columbia university's 1933 variety show will parody the antics of Tammany hall and former Mayor James J. Walker of New York, it was announced recently.

The scene will be a mythical Balkan country where an ex-mayor or of New York city goes into retirement, only to turn the local government into a satirical political machine, strongly reminiscent of Tammany.

The show is tentatively titled "Have a Cigar" and will be presented during March.

If Japan wants to fight us, it will have to agree to hold the war in some country where the names are easier to pronounce.—San Diego Sun.

INTRAMURAL SWIM TAKEN BY T.M.A.

Only Half Point Margin Determining Victor In Meet

Nosing out Beta Theta Pi by one point, 19 to 18, Tau Mem Aleph, last night, won the "A" league intramural swimming championship. Two tenths of a point difference in the scoring of the diving would have given the match to the Betas.

Ralph Utt, Beta, took third place in the event with 43.4 points while Woods, Fijl, nosed him out for second with a total of 43.5 points.

Bob Setters, Beta, carried off the honors for the evening with two firsts and an anchor berth on the winning relay team. Harmon, T. M. A., took two firsts for second honors.

Delta Chi with 12 points, Kappa Sigma with 10½ tallies, Phi Gamma Delta with 7½ points and Delta Tau Delta with 5 digits trailed T. M. A. and Beta in scoring.

The (B) league meet will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 and the final will be held Thursday night at 7:30. The winners of first and second places in the two league meets are eligible to compete in the finals.

Coach Leo B. Calland announced yesterday that women may attend the final meet Thursday night.

The Summary:

Dives—Harmon, T. M. A., first; Woods, Fijl, second; Utt, Beta, third.

200-yard dash—McNealey, Kappa Sig, first; Roberts, T. M. A., second; Vance, Beta, third. Time—3 minutes and 23 seconds.

Back stroke—Watkins T. M. A., first; Schroeder, Delta Chi, second; Arms, Fijl, third. Time—44 seconds.

50-yard free style—Setters, Beta, first; Klerner, Delta Chi, second; McNealey, Kappa Sig, third. Time—22.2 seconds.

100-yard free style—Setters, Beta, first; Klerner, Delta Chi, second; Ensign, T. M. A., third. Time—1 minute, 13.3 seconds.

Plunge for distance—Barclay, Delt, first; Williamson, Fijl, second; Ehler, Kappa Sig, third. Distance—43½ feet.

Breast stroke—Harmon, T. M. A., first; McDaniels, Kappa Sig, second; Marcus, Beta, third. Time—

ATHLETE DOUBLES AT HASH-HUSTLING

Marquette Reserve Center Proves to Be Double Threat.

A basketball player who "doubles in hash-hustling" is Mariano Fiorani, husky reserve center of the Marquette university quintet.

Fiorani got an opportunity to put his training in an Iron Mountain, Mich., restaurant to good use recently when the Hilltoppers sought food after a game in Detroit.

With only a half-hour to train-time the hungry athletes—with appetites befitting huskies who strike a 185-pound average—descended upon a small Detroit restaurant whose entire kitchen and office staff consisted of one man.

So big Mariano peeled off his coat and, while the restauranter fried the steaks, he (drew) coffee and (slung the hash) to his 11 mates and Coach Bill Chandler.

The party made the train with 5 minutes to spare.

OUSTS HELL WEEK BY COLLEGE RULE

"Wisconsin Faculty Eliminates the Hell Week."

Fraternity (Hell weeks) may soon enter the limbo of outworn University of Wisconsin traditions if the present plans of the faculty committee reach their final culmination. A regulation adopted by them after the Daily Cardinal had conducted a vigorous campaign against the practice reads:

"Whenever initiation or pre-initiation practices on the part of any organization shall be found by the committee in life and interests to have interfered with the scholastic work of initiates or active members or to have been indecent or brutal or humiliating, the offending organization will in each instance be penalized by the committee at its discretion."

INCREASE ACTIVITY

Because it saved a considerable sum by withdrawing from the Poughkeepsie regatta, Cornell university will be able to compete in four regattas this season, the athletic association announced recently.

COUGAR VICTORY UPSETS ALL DOPE

O. S. C. Clinches Title at Corvallis on Same Night

Catching the Idaho Vandals on an "off" night, the W. S. C. basketball outfit routed the Foxmen for the first time this season last Friday on the home court. The final count was 43 to 29.

Washington State led all the way and showed a better brand of ball than did the losers. Huntley Gordon, giant Cougar center, scored 12 points of his team's total to make high scoring honors. Pete Wicks led the Idaho scoring with four field goals.

While W. S. C. was breaking the tie for third place, the Oregon State Beavers were winning the northern division championship at Corvallis by nosing out the University of Oregon 32 to 27 in a thrilling overtime contest.

McDonald, Orange forward, was the hero of the evening, dropping in a free throw in the final seconds to tie the count. The Beavers had things much their own way in the extra period, piling up a five point lead at the second gun.

The win definitely clinched the title for O. S. C. and the 34 to 24 drubbing they handed the Webfeet on Saturday night was not needed. Ed Lewis, captain and center of the Orangemen, broke the individual scoring record hung up by Idaho's Harold Stowell in 1930, surpassing the former mark of 171 by two points.

NEW OREGON CLUB

In an effort to arouse interest in the Oregon University of Oregon yearbook, enterprising students have organized the "I-had-a-poem-published-in-the-Oregonian" club. Students with literary inclinations have been filling the much needed dearth of poetic copy by contributing large amounts of free verse, couplets and other form of poetry.

HELP FRATERNITIES

Officials at the University of Denver are aiding fraternities this year by preventing the graduation of any seniors who are in debt to their chapters. Members who owe money are also prohibited from transferring.

Don't you get Pipe Hungry

once in a while?



"MAYBE it's back to Nature. Maybe it's something else. I don't know just what it is, but somehow or other I've just got to slip out in the woods and sit down on a log. I always take the old pipe along. Thinking somehow seems easier when you are smoking a pipe. I can fill up my pipe with Granger, and somehow just seem to see things clearer than at any other time.

"Don't know what it is about Granger, but it must be made for pipes—real pipe tobacco.

"Somehow, there's a flavor and aroma about Granger I never found in any other tobacco. When I pack my old pipe tight and good with these big Granger flakes, it's about the coolest smoke I ever enjoyed. It makes me downright pipe hungry every time I look at the package."

Some years ago we made a painstaking,

scientific study to find out, if we could, the kind of tobacco best suited for pipes. Down in the Blue Grass regions of Kentucky, we found a tobacco called White Burley. There is a grade of this tobacco between the kind used for chewing and the varieties suitable for cigarettes that is best suited for pipes. This tobacco is used in Granger.

This tobacco is prepared by a method worked out many years ago by Mr. J. N.

Wellman. It gives Granger a fragrance and mellowness that pipe smokers like, and makes it burn to a clean, dry ash. Granger never gums a pipe.

Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has come to be popular, and there is this much about it: We have yet to know of a man who started smoking it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.