

BURTON L. FRENCH LEADS DISCUSSION ON WORLD PEACE

Turmoil, Suspicion, and Propaganda Are Chief Enemies of Peace

PRESS IS THE CAUSE

Former Congressman Speaks Before Cosmopolitan and International Relations Clubs

The turmoil and suspicion aroused by the failure of European countries to keep promises made in the Versailles treaty, and by the propaganda spread by munition manufacturers in control of influential European presses was given as the chief enemy of world peace by Burton L. French, ex-congressman from Idaho, as he spoke before a joint meeting of three international relations clubs, Saturday evening.

Nearly 50 members of the Cosmopolitan club and university and high school international relations clubs gathered in the L. D. S. Institute after the basketball game to discuss peace problems with Mr. French and to create a feeling of unity between three clubs sharing the purpose of stimulating international interest and goodwill.

"The disturbed state of affairs in Europe requires the most careful attention and forethought on our part," declared the former congressman as he described the danger spots that have formed the nuclei for trouble between nations since the World war, and gave public opinion based upon recognition of the facts as the only remedy for the present condition.

Indicate Turmoil in Europe
Hitler's revolutionary campaign in Germany, Hungary's splitting factions, the unhappiness of Italy caused by her unfair treatment after the war, Austria's poverty, Rumania's immense standing army, and Poland's position in dividing German territory, all indicate the turmoil of Europe and the difficulty of establishing friendly relationships, Mr. French pointed out. Territorial distribution after the war has caused other sensitive spots.

FOOTBALL TEAM IS FETED MONDAY

The 1933 football team was entertained Monday evening by the Moscow chamber of commerce at a banquet held in the Blue Bucket Inn. Covers were laid for 130. A business man took each member of the team into dinner. After dinner the Pep band was introduced and played several numbers. Idaho songs were sung by all. Entertainment included a tap dance by "Curly" Hoffman and several numbers were played by the violin trio. Later on the program two Moscow high school girls, Florence Adams and Eleanor Olson, tap danced. Speakers for the evening were ex-congressman Burton L. French, Mr. Lee Gregory, president of the chamber of commerce, President M. G. Neale, Coach Leo Calland, John Norby, honorary captain of the football team, and Douglas Cordon. The evening was brought to a close with the state song, "Here We Have Idaho."

Bulletin Board

- W. A. A. meeting this afternoon in the women's gymnasium at 4 o'clock.
- Special Interfraternity council meeting at 9:30 p. m. Thursday at the L. D. S.
- Curtain club meeting, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.
- Spur meeting Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Delta Gamma house.
- Westminster Guild will have a dinner meeting Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. in the women's gymnasium.
- A. W. S. executive board meeting today at 5 p. m. in Miss French's office.
- Ira S. Rodemack is teaching at Placerville, Idaho.

STUDENTS WIN BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Ex-Congressman Speaks Before Cosmopolitan and International Relations Clubs

First prize in the duplicate contract bridge tournament held Saturday afternoon at the Blue Bucket Inn, was taken by Lois Reynolds and Nat Congdon in the East-West group and by Bob Herrick and Winifred Galloway in the North-South group. A merchandise prize was won by June Hanford and James Warner.

The tournaments are held regularly on Saturday afternoons at 2 p. m. and on Wednesday nights at 8 p. m.

The results of the tournament Saturday are:
NORTH-SOUTH Match points
Robert Herrick-Winifred Galloway 46
Dick Burke-Jean Harrington 46
William McCrea-Earl Bullock 44 1/2
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pierce 34 1/2
William Hunt-William Squance 30

EAST-WEST
Nat Congdon-Lois Reynolds 49
June Hanford-James Warner 46
Mrs. John Sheehy-Mrs. W. A. Ritchie 40
Oscar Jarlett-Dave Evans 32 1/2
Frank Titus-Glenn Coughlin 32

PRICE OF ANNUAL REDUCED TO \$4

May Transfer Cost of Book to General Deposit; Price to Raise

The price of the 1934 Gem of the Mountains has been reduced to \$4 in order to make it possible for every student attending the university to possess one of the year books. Through the cooperation of the bursar it has been made possible to transfer the entire cost of the book to the general deposits paid at the first of the school year. The sales campaign is being conducted earlier than usual this year so that it will be possible to ascertain the exact number of books to print.

After February 15 the price of the Gem will be raised from \$4 to \$4.25. The opportunity of paying this low price and transferring the amount to the general deposits must be taken advantage of before this date. The students have already been saved quite a bit of money through the reductions in the price of the book, the reductions in the price of individual pictures, and the reductions in the cost of the houses' pages in the Gem.

List Placed in Ad Hall
A list has been placed on the bulletin board in the Ad building hall where town students may sign over their general deposits for either the entire amount or part of the cost of the Gem. To date, 34 students have signed the petition. Of this number, all but one signed over the whole \$4.00. After February 15, the price of the annual will be raised from \$4 to \$4.25, so everybody should take advantage of the present offer.

Still Are 200 Who Failed In Picture Taking

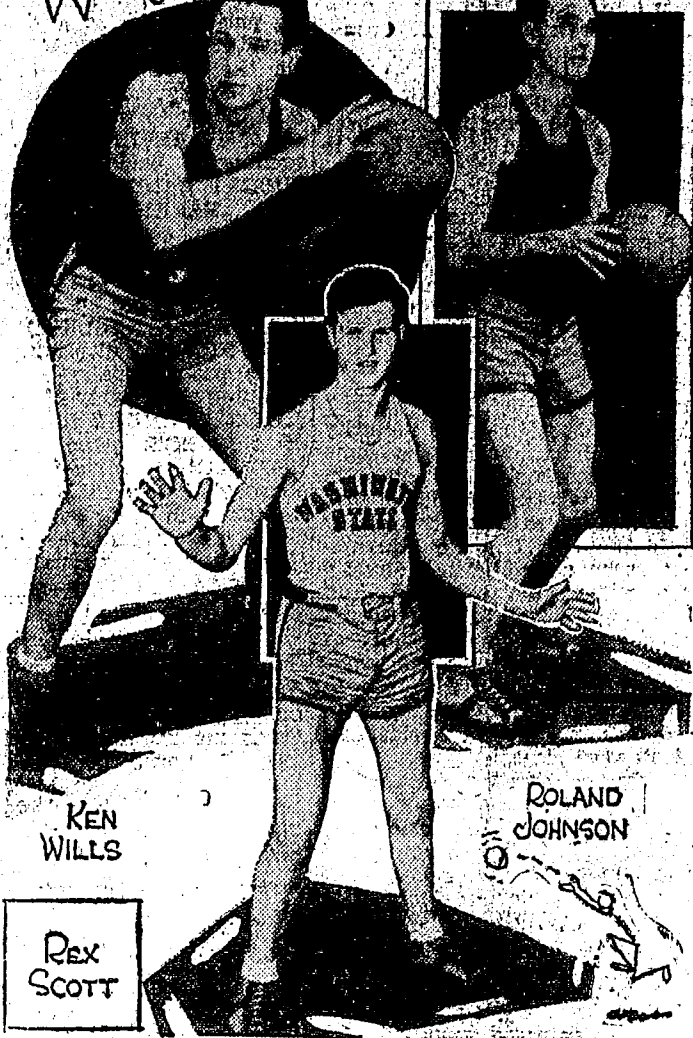
Although 1000 students paid their dollars for pictures for the Gem of the Mountains, there are still 200 who have failed to have their pictures taken. With only two weeks left to have these taken and the proofs returned to the studios, those who are delinquent will have to hurry or they are going to lose their money. Only two houses have had 100 per cent of their members' pictures taken and the proofs returned.

ENTERTAIN AT HIGH SCHOOL

A number of university students took part in a program given at a general assembly sponsored by the junior class at the high school last Wednesday afternoon. Helen Lawrence sang "It's Only a Paper Moon," and "Puddin' Head Jones," accompanied on the piano by Dorothy Good. Margaret Brodrecht gave a reading entitled "The Pancake Record." Chuck McConnell played two trumpet solos—"Trees," and "When Day is Done." He was accompanied on the piano by Lloyd Whitlock, who also accompanied Wendell Olsen in several violin numbers. Chuck Collins played the piano and sang several numbers, among them "Goofus" and one of his own compositions, entitled "In the Land of Make-Believe."

Erwin Tomlinson is working as a secretary with the Safeway Stores.

WASHINGTON STATE



THESE THREE COUGAR veterans are mainstays of Washington State's basketball team this season that will play the Idaho Vandals at Pullman next Saturday night in the first of a 4-game series. Roland Johnson, measuring six feet two inches, and weighing 180 pounds, was a regular forward last year. Ken Willis and Rex Scott, guards, are both two-year lettermen. Willis is a driving type of player who hits the basket from all angles. Scott is a long distance shooting artist and fine defender.

Washington Cops Two Hectic Tussels From Vandal Outfit

Huskies' Drive and Speed Is too Much for Sophomore Vandals

Coach Rich Fox's Vandal sophomores couldn't match the sustained drive and scoring punch of the veteran Washington outfit, and dropped two hectic games Friday and Saturday nights by scores of 39 to 29, and 34 to 30. Idaho displayed temporary flashes of their feet, only to have the advantage go gained nullified by a careless toss of the ball or a "steal" by one of the Huskies' ball-hawks, which would result in a score.

Idaho grabbed an early lead in the first game, and ran the score up to 8 to 1. Here the Huskies took timeout, and the game settled down to steady rain of baskets from both sides, with the winners gradually crawling up to within a point of the Foxmen by half time, leaving the score 19 to 18.

Galer Goes Wild

Washington took the lead for the first time at the start of the second half with a long toss by Bob Galer, high-scoring forward, and kept it the rest of the way. Idaho crawled up to within two points of the Huskies toward the end, but the rally died at 29 points to the Huskies 31, and the winners went ahead in the remaining minutes to score eight more. Galer was high-point man with 11 points. Naslund and Grenier led the losers' scoring with seven points each.

Hanover and Grenier went out on personal fouls in the second half.

RARE BOOKS GIVEN TO W. S. C. LIBRARY

A collection of valuable books and documents has been presented to the Washington State college library by Olea Sands, a graduate from the college of home economics in 1912, announces W. W. Foote, librarian. Miss Sands is now a home demonstration agent in Connecticut.

Miss Sands collected the rare publications as she traveled about the state, and some of the documents were printed as early as 1749. Included in the collection is a teacher's certificate issued in Connecticut October 31, 1842. One magazine lists Edgar Allan Poe among the editors. There is also an old deed signed by Jonathan Drake which dates back to 1749-50.

The collection includes several primers which were used by the children in New England during the Puritan days. The little books have tiny teeth marks on the ragged corners. There is an edition of Webster's dictionary dated 1843 and one of the illustrated copies of Washington Irving's "Rip Van Winkle," 1807.

Here's Your Final Exam Schedule!

The following schedule for final examinations has been worked out for the current semester. The regular class rooms will be used for the examination unless arrangements are made through the Registrar's office. Examinations in courses not included in the schedule will be arranged by individual instructors so as not to conflict with examinations scheduled below. Examinations in courses comprising lecture and laboratory periods may in most instances be scheduled according to the sequence of either. Announcement of the time should be made by the instructor.

Regular classes will be held on Friday, January 2, and examinations will begin Saturday, January 27.

Saturday, January 27
Classes which meet
8:30 a. m.—7th Period
M W F
M T W Th F
M
M W
M F
M T Th F

Classes which meet
1:30 p. m.—4th period:
M W F
M F
W F
M W Th
M W Th F
M Th F

Monday, January 29
Classes which meet
8:30 a. m.—1st period:
M W F
M T W Th F
M T Th F
M W
M F
M T W F

Classes which meet
1:30 p. m.—5th period:
M W F
M T W Th F
M T Th F
M
M F

Tuesday, January 30
Classes which meet
8:30 a. m.—2nd period:
M W F
M T W Th F
M W
W F
M T Th F
M
M F

Classes which meet
1:30 p. m.—3rd period:
M W F
M T W Th F
W

(Continued on Page Three)

PLEDGES INITIATED ON KAPPA PHI DAY

Breakfast Was Given in Honor of Active Members in Chapter

Sunday, January 14, was Kappa Phi day at the Methodist church. In the morning, the pledges entertained at a breakfast in honor of the members. Afterwards, all the girls attended church service in a body, and at four in the afternoon, the 19 pledges were initiated into active membership.

Barbara Lipps, pledge president, presided at the breakfast, which was held in the church parlors. The theme, "Character Building," was carried out in toasts given by Gertrude Gehrke and Eleanor Herres. Herma Albertson Baggey, an alumna of this Kappa Phi chapter who lives in Yellowstone park, and who is now visiting in Moscow, brought the girls greetings from former Kappa Phi girls whom she has seen since she left the park. Mamie Mullikin and Dorothy Rosevear each gave a reading, and Gertrude Gehrke and Eva Jane Brown furnished music. Eleanor Herres was program chairman.

Dedicated to Kappa Phi

The morning church service was dedicated to Kappa Phi's theme of "Building." The Rev. J. Edgar Purdy used "Builders and Building" for his sermon topic. Alice Bell sang "The Builder." Edna Scott read the scripture lesson, and Margaret Jones led the prayer. Ethlyn O'Neal, Wilma Mitchell, Alene Riley, and Mildred Carson ushered.

The 19 initiates are Alice Auff, Jane Baker, Eva Jane Brown, Iris Burkhalter, Merita Carlson, Carolyn Carnahan, Gertrude Gehrke, Maxine Goodell, Anna Mary Henderson, "Vivian" Larson, Barbara Lipps, Melvina Magee, Mabel Mullikin, Leona Myrick, Dorothy Rosevear, June Sellers, Mary Short, Bernice White, and Esther Wohlhab.

Edna Scott, Kappa Phi president, was in charge of the initiation service. Judith Crites, Winifred Bateman, Ruth Johnson, Clare Davis, Helen Martin, Alice Bell, Ethlyn O'Neal, and Mildred Carson assisted her.

MINERS' MAGAZINE SEEKS NEW NAME

First Publication Will Be Distributed Second Semester

Tomorrow is the last day for entering a name for the new Associated Miners' publication soon to be organized. This will be a new publication on the campus devoted to the news and projects of interest to students in the School of Mines.

The name should be one which would be appropriate for all branches of geology, mining, and metallurgy, as the publication is a project of all of these departments. The winner of the contest will receive tickets to the Mucker's Ball to be held February 3. All names should be turned in at the School of Mines office.

The first number of the miners' publication will be issued soon after the beginning of the second semester. Winners of the contest and members of the staff of the publication will be announced soon.

Oxford Draw Is Just Impression Says Ex-Student

"The far-famed 'Oxford draw' is not a draw at all," stated Dr. Earl H. Pritchard of the history and political science department at Washington State college, and former Rhodes scholar to Oxford.

"A typical Oxford student talks faster than the average American. He succeeds in giving an impression of drawing by swallowing certain vowels and exhibiting a general attitude of indifference, but in his manner is part of the Englishman's refusal to give vent to his emotions.

"There are two types of Oxford scholars. The first type, making up about 50 per cent of the enrollment, are conservatives, trying to find a place for themselves in the old order and apparently lacking in creative force. It is these students who give this appearance of boredom and indifference."

"The other type," continued Dr. Pritchard, "is made up of liberals, mostly socialists and communists, who are constantly talking of new experiments and who have reforming zeal and a desire to build a new society."

Charles Featherstone is teaching in a rural school near Farmington, Washington.

SWIMMING TEAMS START PRACTICE

All Aquarians Are Asked to Tryout For Squad

Swimming turnouts every evening have started at the pool in the Memorial gymnasium with Harry Jacoby, life guard, in charge. Material at the present time is composed mostly of freshmen and if the turnout continues there will be a varsity and a freshman team organized.

Practices are scheduled every day in the week. Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday the squad practices from 4 to 6 p. m., and Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 6 p. m.

Intramural Soon

Intramural swimming will start tonight at the pool for the purpose of finding material for the freshman and varsity squads. Men who have received a minor sports letter in swimming are ineligible to participate in intramural swimming, according to Leo Calland, head of the physical education department.

The schedule of swimming meets for the coming season has not been outlined, but will probably consist of meets with Washington State college, the University of Washington, and some Spokane tank aggregation.

All men in the university, who are eligible scholastically and interested in swimming, are urged to turn out for the squad by the athletic department.

"THE WINNER" IS FINE ONE-ACT PLAY

Evelyn Cross, Author, Retacent About Inspiration For Plot

"I do not choose to say," firmly stated Evelyn Cross when questioned about her source of inspiration for her college play "The Winner." This play, with three other one-acts, will be presented Friday evening in the university auditorium under the direction of Fred C. Blanchard.

The scene of "The Winner" is in a home on the campus of a western university, and the characters are: a professor, his wife and daughter, and an eligible young man. The plot is lively and entertaining, clouded with romance and spiced with college wisecracks. It's the old story told in a collegiate way—how one young coed with paternal assistance, gets her man regardless of obstacles.

Title Misleading
In spite of her insistence of no local color, the writer has drawn her characters with a sure and familiar hand. Only the title is misleading, since it's "puzzle, find the winner" for characters and audience, even when the play is over. This is Evelyn's first play, although she has been doing a great deal of writing of all kinds for the past three years in English composition classes.

Bill Cherrington plays Professor Lionel Daniel Horton, Ph. D. Connie, his daughter, is played by Murva James, and Myrtle, his wife, by Dorothy Regua. Frank Bevington is cast in the role of Curtis McIntosh, a young instructor in the philosophy department.

The other plays to be presented in this program of one-acts Friday night are: "Marthe," "Jumplin the Broom," and "Bread." The curtain will be at 8:20. Students will be admitted free, and others will be charged a general admission price of 25 cents.

PUT STRESS ON HOME EC CLASS

Is Offered to Seniors; Proves to be Valuable Course

Seniors in the department of home economics who are majoring in dietetics are now taking a course in institutional management. This course has been offered before, but since Miss Jensen's trip abroad, more emphasis has been placed on the course than ever before. It is a subject which, if properly handled, will give a large amount of practical experience to girls interested in dietetics, according to Miss Jensen.

Austa White, an Alpha Phi, who was graduated from the University of Idaho, is now an interne in a hospital in Chicago. She says that such experience will be very helpful to girls interested in that line of work.

The course includes management of meals at Hays hall for a day. Each girl must go to Lindley hall once and cook all the pies for that day, analyzing the calorific content and food value. Any girl taking home economics and majoring in dietetics will undoubtedly be profited by this four-hour course.

Violet Adams is teaching at Twin Falls, Idaho.

FIRST SYMPHONY CONCERT IS SET FOR NEXT SUNDAY

Many Schools and Colleges Are Represented By Members

48 MEMBERS IN GROUP

Concert Will Be Varied; Works of Many Composers to be Presented

The first of the two concerts by the university symphony to be given during the year is set for next Sunday, January 21, at 4 p. m.

That university students are interested in playing symphonic music is manifested by the various departments from which they are drawn. Practically every school and college in the university is represented by the 48 members of the university orchestra conducted by Carl Claus.

Compositions by Weber, Mozart, Gounod, Brahms, and Beethoven will be presented.

Instrumentation is Varied

Personnel of the orchestra is as follows: first violins—Patricia Kennard, Dick Edwards, Dorothy Messinger, Wendell Olson, Arnold Westerland, Ruth Parker. Second violins—Lionel Sterner, Virginia Vanderhoff, Maxine Gabby, Erick Steinger, Bernice Rydholm, Herbert Steinger, Judith Crites. Violas—Verne Wilson, Raymond Vaught, Jack Groom. Violoncellos—Miriam Little, Kathryn Kennard, Eleanor Stewart, Wilma Mitchell, Alene Riley, Jessie Keeney, Edith Horton, Esther Wohlhab, John Clemans. Basses—Orin Tracy, Glenn Exum, Sam Stone, Mildred Richardson, Mae Belle Donaldson, Jenkin Palmer. Flutes—Leo Kraemer, Gall Hoback, Kenneth Esau, Oboes—Harley Smith, Maurice Mallin. Clarinets—Lyle Fraley, John Holt. Jewls Dunn, Bassoons—John Snodgrass, Barbara Walker. Horns—Harvey Nelson, Robert Harris. Trumpets—Elburn Pierce, Fred Sanger. Trombones—James McFarland, Robert Campbell, Robert Seymour. Tuba—Robert Retherford.

SHEEHY SPONSORS SECOND TOURNAMENT

Nat Congdon and Harold Fischer Have Highest Scores

The second in the series of duplicate contract bridge tournaments sponsored by Lieut. John Sheehy, was played Wednesday night at the Blue Bucket Inn. High scores for this round went to Nat Congdon and Harold Fischer.

These tournaments, which are held every Wednesday night at 8 p. m., are conducted under the Mitchell movement, Howell system, and variations.

A special tournament will be played Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. Not less than three and not more than nine tables are required for the tournament.

The Scores

The results of the second round are:
NORTH-SOUTH Points
Mrs. Jess Buchanan-Mrs. Allen Janssen 950
Father Cody-Father Herman 570
Mrs. Harry Driscoll-Mrs. Fulton Gale 230
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hulbert 770
Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Mathews 1510
June Hanford-James Warner 1620
Mrs. John Sheehy-Mrs. I. N. Carter 2390

EAST-WEST Points

Nat Congdon-Harold Fischer 31880
Dr. and Mrs. J. Harry Einhouse 2850
Mr. and Mrs. William Banks 1070
Dick Burke-Jean Harrington 410
Mrs. Rolston Butterfield-Mrs. Ralph Hutchinson 10
Oscar Jarlett-Jean Kiley 2270

KERCHEVAL CHOSEN FOR WEST POINT

Robert M. Kercheval, junior in business administration, was recommended by President M. G. Neale shortly after Christmas for an alternate appointment to West Point, United States Military academy.

The recommendation was made through the request of Congressman Compton I. White that the President of the university recommend an alternate to be formally appointed by him.

Kercheval's application was chosen from two turned-in to the president. His home is in Coeur d'Alene and he is a member of Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity.

The Idaho Argonaut

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as a second-class matter at the Postoffice at Moscow, Idaho.

Editorial and business office, 202 Memorial gymnasium, phone 8452.

Member of Major College Publications. Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill company, Call Building, San Francisco, Calif.; 155 E. 42d street, New York City; 1206 Maple avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.; 1004 2d avenue, Seattle, Wash.; 123 M. Madison street, Chicago, Ill.

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Let's "Repeat 1933"

Every cloud has a silver lining. It's the darkest just before the dawn. Things are never as dark as they are painted. While there's life, there's hope. These adages of consolation to those in the depths of despair are fitting right now in connection with—yes, you guessed it. We are referring to Idaho's basketball situation as it now stands with four straight losses with which to face the remainder of a tough season. It looks pretty dark, we'll admit, but by way of fanning any flicker of loyalty or hope into a disappointed student body, let us respectfully call to your attention the fact that the Vandals started the 1933 season in exactly the same manner, losing four straight even more disappointing games than were witnessed here last weekend, only to come back and lose the race by five field goals, which, if scored at the right times, would have been sufficient to win the northern division title.

Or, we might cite the example of the Huskies a couple of years ago, who lost four out of their first five games, but came back to win 11 straight and the title. There's not much chance of anything like that happening this year to the Vandal fortunes, of course. Idaho almost assuredly won't win the championship this year, and will be lucky to come out second or third, but it's just too early to be dissatisfied with the boys. Hec Edmundson said after the game Saturday night that Rich Fox had a much better team than he had thought possible after losing such a string of veterans, as Idaho did by graduation. For a first string, Fox has one veteran, who hasn't hit his stride yet, and four sophomores playing their first series of conference ball. With barrels of hard luck thrown in, they lost four straight to a veteran outfit that looks like it is headed for its sixth northern division pennant in seven years, but they are going to win some ball games this season if they are given half a chance and support of the student body like that that was put out toward the end of last season's schedule.

So let's give the boys a chance. Last year the Cougars took it on the nose, 40 to 20 in their first mix-up with the Vandals, who had just lost the aforementioned straight games. This isn't supposed to be a rah rah pep talk, but whatever it is, it's going to end with a slogan that became identified with Idaho spirit during the football season, and might be brought up to date and used quite appropriately next Saturday at Pullman when the Vandals open hostilities against W. S. C. at Pullman. They did it last year, so let's "Repeat 1933," spirit, score, and everything.

Here's A Solution

It's hard; there's no doubt about it, especially when the refereeing is as questionable as it was last weekend. This isn't intimating that we were robbed. The decisions were just as questionable when called upon the opponents as they were when inflicted upon our own men. Now, don't get us wrong—we're not "riding" these officials purposely (even though we'd like to)—but asking the students to laugh at their errors instead of booing.

There isn't one out of 10 referees who will satisfy a student body. Everybody knows that so let's just forget about booing and resort to glowing inside individually with the realization that our own brain and eyesight are so far superior to those of the striped shirt whistle blower performing on the court.

No matter in what manner one looks at it, the answer is the same. Booing won't win games; in fact it often loses games for the home team. For further enlightenment on this subject, read the "Grins and Gripes" on this page.

Is Much to Be Learned in Boring Class, Student Finds

"Five thousand, seven hundred, and fifty-nine—five thousand, seven hundred and sixty separate pieces of glass in the auditorium windows," we concluded triumphantly, after a desperate attempt to keep awake during a somewhat dull lecture by concentrating on something.

Next our eyes fell on the rows

and rows of seats. Nine hundred and sixty, we decided after some wild mental arithmetic. But the climax of our efforts came when we got curious about the little whistlers that are all over the decorations—you know, like circles with four leaf clovers in them. After efforts that would put a lightning calculator to shame, we arrived at the grand sum of six thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight!

We would have started on the tacks in the linoleum in the aisles if the period hadn't ended then. How fortunate.

Grins and Gripes To The Editor

Not So Good Sir:

Anyone attending the two basketball games with Washington over the weekend could hardly help being impressed by the very un-sportsman like attitude taken by a good many Idaho students. At the basketball games it seems that booing the referee for about half of his decisions is a bad habit becoming deep-rooted among Idaho students. If some of our "boosers" would utilize a little more of their vocal energy for our organized cheering and a little less in booing, our yell leaders would have less difficulty in getting response to the yells and would also be relieved of the very unpleasant task of quieting the "boos" down. It is doubtful whether there is any other one factor which is more destructive of the Idaho Spirit at our games, than is this.

It may be true that the referee makes decisions which do not exactly suit our fancy or which may appear to us as being too technical, but all the booing in the world is not going to reverse those decisions. And if our booing does influence any subsequent decisions, the chances are two to one that the influence will be to our disadvantage rather than to our advantage. Did those individuals who take delight in such "prize fight expressions" ever "boo" the referee for a decision obviously in our favor? Quite on the contrary. To amplify their lack of sportsmanship still further they even cheer and applaud the referee in such cases. Why not take out breaks for what they are worth and show the sportsmanship from the balconies that our team is showing on the floor.

To amplify their lack of sports-

manship from the balconies that our team is showing on the floor?

In summing the thing up our booing is not going to help our school spirit or sportsmanship; it is not going to help win the game; it is not appreciated by the team; it certainly does not make a favorable impression on townspeople and other spectators; it does not improve our reputation with regards to our opponents; and it does not make the referee feel any better toward us, and so let's drop it at Idaho.

If we must still give expression to such emotions, why not wait until the "Ag-Lawyer" classic, which is a brawl where such things might be permissible.

A. C.

Give 'em A Break Sir:

Isn't it about time the majority of the cash customers who come to the Idaho basketball games in the Memorial gym should be given a chance to hear the classy music that the Pep band invariably turns out? Parked directly beneath the band, the faculty and townspeople who fill up the reserved seats on the north side of the playing floor never hear anything but the distorted notes as they are echoed from the steel and brick wall on the opposite side, and it isn't very pleasant.

Surely, the team that is supposed to be inspired out on the floor can hear equally well the music coming from either side, so how about it Knights? Next Monday night when you hold down a section for the band, why not do it on the other side. It's rank discrimination for one group of spectators to be favored every time.

H. E.

Classical Music of All Ages Brought Out In Today's Hits

By Charles Collins

The popular music of today is the classical music of all ages. The few popular melodies which sweep the country in a few weeks, and live on for years to be hummed, and whistled by everyone, can almost be traced to their origin in some master's composition.

After the hectic craze for primitive rhythms, and hot numbers, just after the war, had begun to subside, popular music began to steady itself. Under the guiding hand of such leaders as Paul Troumain, and Paul Whiteman, the modern dance orchestra has become highly organized, and versatile, capable of rendering really excellent music in a masterly way. And such composers as George Gershwin, Rube Bloom, and others, have added impetus to this movement by writing music which bridged the gap between the dance floor, and the concert hall.

More Good Music

Every year has witnessed a larger percentage of good music hammered out by professional song-smiths. The amazing thing is that of those numbers which have been very popular, the vast majority are traceable to compositions of proven worth.

A few illustrations will suffice. The extremely popular, and idiotic Yes We Have No Bananas, unmistakably draws on several classical selections. Among them are the "Hallelujah Chorus," by Handel, and I dreamed I dwelt in Marble Halls, from the "Bohemian Girl," by Balfe. I'm Forever Chasing Rainbows is a beautiful theme from one of Chopin's waltzes, in every respect save rhythm. A hit of last year, The Moon Song, is, note for note, Sebillus's Valse Triste.

Poll For Classic

A glance at the result of a recent Literary Digest poll of the likes, and dislikes of its readers furnishes convincing proof of this modern trend. In every case, it was evident that classical music was preponderantly favored.

Those corporations which have spent literally millions of dollars on radio broadcasting during the past few years, should be among the best judges of what is popular, and what is not. By way of illustration, Lucky Strike's program was originally a loud, and extremely fatiguing dance orchestra. At present, the Metropolitan Opera company, from New York, is presented by Lucky Strike. Chesterfield has adopted a like policy, and we now hear their ads interspersed with the magnificent music of Leopold Stokowsky, and the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra.

TEACHERS TO GET JOBS

Jobless school teachers and university professors in the United States are to be given employment under work relief systems set up in the local communities but supported by the federal relief administration, Harry L. Hopkins, relief director, has announced.

The plan is to use the teachers as instructors in rural schools. These schools would otherwise close for lack of teachers. Other teachers will be used in the cities teaching night school classes.

Rayburn L. Brians is teaching at Ragerman, Idaho.

Hawk-Eye On Duty

Last week end we detected... BOB HARRIS having an unusually good time at the Beta dance... DR. BARTON doing a bit of fancy dancing... MAX STEWART playing the role of Madame Butterfly... JED JONES discovering that his back door was left open... EILEEN O'DEA and WORTH CLARK waiting patiently for some one to ask them to Hula... WETHERELL telling the boys how well he likes going steady... PHYLLIS PETERSON falling to waken with the bell... A. P. BEVINGTON with his sweater on backward... BLUE BUCKET BAND howling Saturday night... BARKER AND FIKKAN trying to count the basketball players... ARGO-NUTS WRITER punning her way to fame... GENE CONKLIN sitting on his constitutional rights... JULIE DAVIS and BEA FISHER displaying spring styles pre-seasonally... BETAS finishing their party at the Nest... BRECKENRIDGE floored by one of CUSANO'S puns... CURLY HOFFMAN returning from extended vodvil tour... ALLAN DUNBAR appearing in white shoes on one of the colder nights last week... SPRING breaking thru the mild winter in various houses on the campus.

The University of Texas and the University of Chicago are jointly building a new observatory in the Davis mountains in southwestern Texas to house the second largest telescope in the world. The largest is the 100-inch reflector at Mt. Wilson, California, and the third largest is at the Ohio Wesleyan

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

When in need of a TAXI — ALWAYS CALL NEELY'S TAXI — 4111 Also for a complete garage Service — 2237

What is so rare as a day in June? A day without rain, and a colyum without any putrid puns are two good answers. But then, this is January and not June, so we'll go into action.

The Butter Song: (and then our roommate had to mutter, "This butter be good.")

Ennyhoo, the Parson says, "Do you take this woman for butter or worst?"

The Gushing Bridegroom answers, "Ah, liver just as she is."

If silence is golden, women will probably never be part of the Golden Age.

And now for the usual Raddio Weakie known as the Button Song. Button up your lip, Huey Long to Me.

It is reported that the N.E.C. will become a broad code by the addition of a K.

Offhand—if we may say so—the old adage, "Go West, young man, go West," is Greeley good advice.

And so, Ho! Hum! Spring seems to be here.

(John T. Farquhar)

Georgetown university has received official notice that its school of dentistry—one of the few Catholic dental schools in the East—has been rated as a Grade A institution by the Dental Educational Council of America.

Glenn E. Smith is teaching in the Industrial Training school at St. Anthony, Idaho.

WOMEN'S GAMES ARE SCHEDULED

The volleyball schedule has been made out for the first strings and will be finished next week.

Tuesday the juniors-sophomores game will be played off. Wednesday, the freshmen-senior; Monday, sophomore-freshmen; and Tuesday, junior-sophomore. All games start promptly at 4:30. The substitutes must be there—anyone absent from one game without being excused by Miss Locke will forfeit her points toward W. A. A.

The winning first team will receive 125 points, the other members of the first team will earn 100 points. Substitutes receive 50 points.

When the Oklahoma Agricultural college was founded it was necessary to adopt a ruling forcing the students to leave their firearms out of the buildings during classes.

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precious Gems....

are costly and they are out of the price range of the average college student. Diamonds, sapphires, rubies, and all of the more precious gems are for kings and queens, whether from the nobility or from gangland.

The Gem for the Idaho student is not a polished stone that originally cost thousands of dollars and possibly many gallant lives, but it is a book of precious memories and does not cost a fortune.

Mothers and fathers have sold their precious gems to send their children to college. Whether your parents made this sacrifice or not take them a pictorial Gem. A gem of your college life.

College life is made up of many little incidents that will grow dim as time grinds away the years, but with a Gem of the Mountains you will have a pictorial history of your college days that will not let you forget your undergraduate days at Idaho.

Those who have not signed up for a Gem may do so by signing the form posted on the bulletin board in the hall of the Administration building.

Now is the time to sign up. The price is only \$4

1934 GEM

SERVICE

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FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

"Largest Bank in Latah County"

Society and Women's Activities

Marjorie Wurster, Society Editor

Marjorie Druding, Women's Editor

Social Events of Weekend Feature Three Novel Dances

The novelty dances of Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, and Ridenbaugh hall were the main social events of this week end. Alpha Tau Omega featured a Tin Can dance, which was attended by guests in all kinds of outlandish costumes; the Beta Theta Pi winter informal had an unusual decoration scheme of a different color for each room; while Ridenbaugh held a Joe College dance with all the collegiate 'fixings' including a double decker bed.

Beta Theta Pi Has Informal
First through a green room, then a red one, and then a blue, round and round whirled the dancing couples at the annual Beta Theta Pi winter informal which was held Saturday night at the chapter. The distinct coloring of each of the dancing rooms was carried out by lights, crepe paper hangings, and by lighted crests. The programs were of light blue parchment paper with a gold crest on the outside and the inside lettering in gold. Patrons and patronesses were: Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Axtell, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hockaday, George McDonald, Lillian Sorenson, Edith Slatter, Doris Pappert, Clarabelle Turner, Mariam Grahame, Mary Ferguson, Marietta Carlson, Margaret Murphy, Katherine Kimball, Marian La Rue, Maxine Eastburn, Betty Goodwin, Jane Baker, Lois Davies, Georgina Howarth, Betty Mix, Ivy McPherson, Inez Equals, Marjorie L'Herrison, Helen Creaser, Harriet Hitchcock, Claudia Jones, Esther Flenner, Rosanna House, Mary Ellen Brown, Janet Kinney, Alberta Bergh, Janet McCoy, Bernice Young, Barbara Thompson, Blanche Johnson, Sue Evans, Jean Ricker, Ellen Dollard, Virginia Norris, Dorothy Brown, Geraldine Wells, Isabel Louis, Rebecca Flack, Dorothy Requa, Vivian Reed, Pamela Persons, Josephine Breckenridge, Alice Lyon, Jessie Keeney, Kathleen Samm, Ruth Heller, Nita Sherman, Margaret Good, Margaret Moulton, Dorothy Rosevear, Edward Hunt, Richard Cook, and Jack Hanover were special guests from the University of Washington.

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TWO FAMOUS IDAHO BOYS



THREE FAMOUS TRAVELERS from sunny Idaho meet again in New York's "Cathedral of Commerce." Holling and Richard Lowe of Franklin, Idaho, the "refrigerator boys" cure their nostalgia over a dinner with Idaho baked potato. These two boys wrote the General Electric company offering to trade "a swell collection of birds' eggs" for a "refrigerator" for their mother. They got the refrigerator, and, in addition, they and their mother visited New York as guests of the company.

WISWALL MAKES HOUSING SURVEY

Helen Wiswall of the College Women's club has been chosen from the home economics department of the university to take part in a government housing survey in southern Idaho. She began this work during Christmas vacation and will not return to school until about the middle of February, after a six weeks tour of the territory assigned her.

HONORARY GIVES TEA FOR FROSH

Alpha Lambda Delta honors Freshmen Women; Dean French Speaks

Alpha Lambda Delta, national underclasswomen's honorary, entertained at a tea, Thursday evening, January 11, at the Gamma Phi Beta house in honor of all freshmen girls whose grade average for last nine weeks was five point or above.

Harriet Norris played several piano selections during the evening. Ruth Farley, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, and Dean Permel French each gave brief talks explaining the aims and significance of the organization.

The guests were: Amber Wolfe, Catherine Bjornsted, Jeannette Reese, Mary Virginia Congdon, Joan Sanford, Della Crowley, Esther Fletner, Ruth Haller, Jane Baker, Dorothy Brown, Vivian Larson, Doris McDermott, Dorothy Dotson, Agnes O'Hara, Arlene Blackwell, Dorothy Whitman, Vivian Reed, Marie Schneider, Miss Harrison Devereux, Mrs. M. G. Neale, sponsor of the group.

Martha Jean Rettburg, an alumna, presided at the tea table. Other alumnae present were Helen Latimore, Carol Campbell, Janet Kinney, and Miriam Virtanen, who is the senior advisor of Alpha Lambda Delta.

WILL ELECT W. A. A. OFFICERS

There will be a general W. A. A. meeting January 18, at 5:00 o'clock, in the women's gymnasium immediately after the executive meeting.

Elections of officers will be held at this time. Nominations have been made by the executive board and these may be added to in the general meeting.

For unexcused absences 10 points will be deducted.

Perry Neely and Robert King were dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Monday.



NOW SHOWING
MARIE
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LIONEL
BARRYMORE

in
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(Christopher Bean)

Matinee Wednesday 2 p. m.

COMING THURS. & FRI.
SLIM SUMMERVILLE
ANDY DEVINE

in
'HORSE PLAY'
VANDAL

THURS., FRIDAY, SAT.
'ALICE IN
WONDERLAND'

near, Moscow.

Jean Clough was a dinner guest of Delta Delta Delta Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi were: Edward Hunt, Jack Hanover, Richard Cook, Robert Galer, and Hal Deering, all from the University of Washington.

The Reverend Father Cody was a Sunday dinner guest of Alpha Chi Omega.

Pi Beta Phi members and pledges were guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Russell at a buffet supper Sunday evening. After supper the group played bridge.

Isabelle Lewis, Coeur d'Alene; Geraldine Wells, and Bernice Young, Lewiston, were week end guests of Alpha Chi Omega.

Philip Peterson was a dinner guest at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were: Mr. and Mrs. Emmett B. Moore, and Emmet, Jr., Pullman.

"Hec" Edmundson, coach of the Washington basketball team, was a Sunday dinner guest at Hays hall.

LEAGUES NAMED FOR VOLLEYBALL

Winners Earn 75 Points Toward W. A. A.; Second Team 50 Points

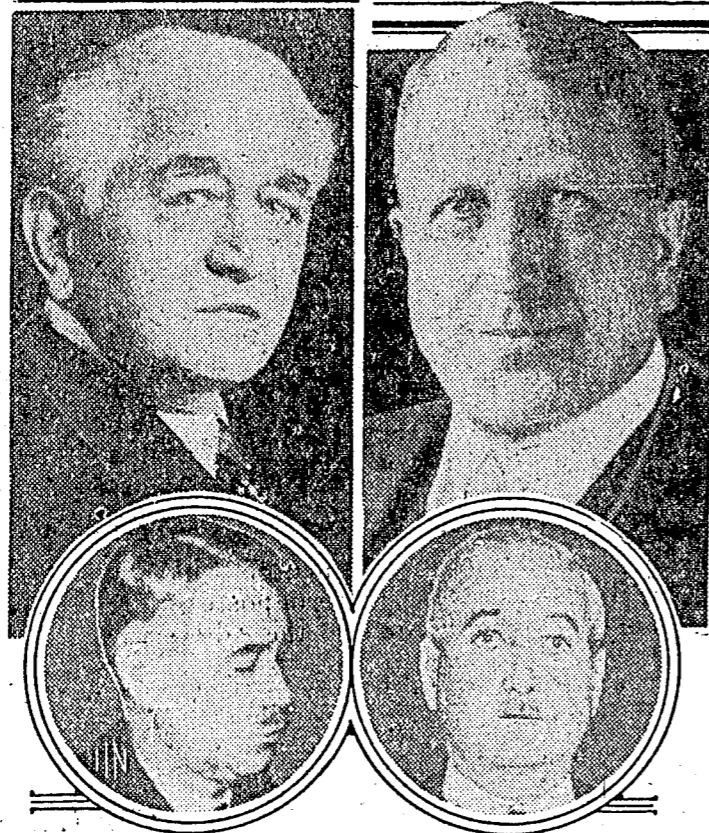
There are two leagues playing in the second strings of volleyball. Four teams are in league I, and three teams in league II.

League I, team L—Margaret Layner, Georgina Howarth, Ruth Stewart, Phyllis Miller, Dorothy Aosevear, and Mary Fattu. Team N—Charlotte Kennedy, Marian Swanson, Friede, Bethman, Meva Ferguson, Larlena Nichols, Mary Hamacher, and Madge Miller, freshmen teams. Sophomore teams X—Laura Chapman, Mariette Sebern, Dorothy Armstrong, Ruth Farley, Pamela Persons, and Edith Miller. Junior team S—Betty White, Nellie Irwin, Helen Creaser, Maurin Alderco, Jane Merrick, and Frances Wymor.

League II, freshmen team M—Katherine Kimball, Katherine Smith, Lois Boomer, Marabel Edmonds, Eleanor Hoyt, and Julie Wade. Sophomore team Y—Hilda Froisness, Eileen Kennedy, Carolyn Carnahan, Anna May Henderson, Mildred Anderson, and Lois Thomas. Junior team T—June Eimers, Jean Clough, Esther Wohlal, Virginia Merrick, Dorothy Goode, and Genevieve Gardner.

All games start at 4:15. 75 points toward W. A. A. are offered to the winning team, and 50 points are awarded to second team members.

Celebrate Freedom of Press



The 200th anniversary of freedom of the press in North America is being celebrated Saturday by distinguished representatives of the press at East Chester, New York, where the principle was established in the trial of John Peter Zenger in 1733. The trial, which was held on the green of St. Paul's Episcopal church, was the result of Zenger's published account of the 1733 election in which William S. Crosby, British governor of the colony was defeated. Crosby had tried to gag Zenger and then sued him for criminal libel. Zenger was acquitted. Shown are noted American publishers who are members of the honorary committee for the celebration. They are: Adolph Ochs (top left) publisher of the New York Times; William Randolph Hearst (top right) largest individual publisher of newspapers in the United States; Robert R. McCormick (lower left) chairman, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, and Frank B. Noyes, publisher of the Washington Star.

EXAM SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page One)

Wednesday, January 31

Classes which meet:

8:30 a. m.—3rd period:

M T Th

M

M F

M W

M T Th F

Classes which meet:

1:30 p. m.—6th period:

T Th

T

Eng. 1

Eng. 2

Thursday, February 1

Classes which meet:

8:30 a. m.—2nd period:

T Th

T Th S

T

Classes which meet:

1:30 p. m.—3rd period:

T Th

T

T W Th

T Th S

S

W Th

1:30 p. m.—6th period:

M W F

M T W Th F

M T Th F

M F

M W

Friday, February 2

Classes which meet:

8:30 a. m.—1st period:

T Th

T Th S

T

S

W Th

1:30 p. m.—6th period:

M W F

M T W Th F

M T Th F

M F

M W

Saturday, February 3

Classes which meet:

8:30 a. m.—7th period:

T Th

T



HARDEMAN HATS

in
Blue
Brown
Grey
Style and
Value in
Hats

HOSLEYS MEN'S WEAR

GIVE THE OLD BUS A TREAT—

Fill 'er up with CONOCO BRONZE

Conoco Service Station

Third and Jackson Floyd Higgins, Prop.

for a dollar....

... you can buy many things, but why not buy something that will take university life into your home? The Idaho Argonaut will be sent to your home folks for only one dollar for the balance of the school year.

For two and a half cents an issue, if subscribed for by the semester, you can send The Argonaut home to your parents twice a week without the worry and bother of sending it yourself.

The Argonaut's efficient circulation department will take care of mailing the paper to your parents or friends. The entire 37 issue will be mailed on the day of publication for the amazingly low price of 2½ cents an issue, providing you subscribe for the semester.

Payment for the subscription may be made at the Graduate Manager's office in the Memorial gymnasium or to Charles Warner, circulation manager.

Your parents will enjoy reading....

The Idaho Argonaut

SPORT SHOP

By BILL McCREA



The Washington Huskies are away to a running start for their sixth conference basketball title. The Washington boys looked pretty smooth against the Vandals and should come through their series with W. S. C. with at least one win. Oregon and Oregon State are also in the thick of the fight. The Vandals seem again to be in a bad way because of their habit of dropping the first four games of the season.

The Vandals lost their opening four games last year but then came back to win eight out of their remaining 12 games to tie with W. S. C. for third place. With a team that is full of possibilities once it gets clicking Coach Fox is likely to give the conference another headache should the Vandals hit the stride they are capable of going.

The two Washington wins were clear proof of the importance of experience in basketball. It was largely a case of sophomores against experienced veterans who played basketball with their heads as well as their bodies. By the time the Idaho outfit has a season's play behind it the same sophomores are going to show the conference plenty of basketball.

The Huskies had a continually working drive which never seemed to let up. Always boring in, the Washington team had no chance to ease up and so kept up that constant, full-speed driving for the basket which made them seem such relentless scorers. They played a free style of basketball which was interesting to the crowd and which seemed to be enjoyed by their players.

Captain Hal Lee showed his usual competent and expert style of play. As he broke away for his dribbles down the floor which usually resulted in a basket, he was reminiscent of the Ed Lewis, Oregon State's great center of last year. His handling of the team on the floor as well as his own individual play marked him as one of the outstanding players of the conference.

Bob Galer, dead-eye forward for the Husky outfit, showed the fans some fancy shooting over the week end. He now has a commanding lead on the league scoring race and is a likely bet to retain that position throughout the season. Although he may be caught in the number of field goals, it is doubtful if any one will stay with Mr. Galer's foul-shooting exploits. He already has 16 counters to his credit in that department—quite a number more than his nearest rival.

The southern division of the Pacific Coast conference finds itself in what may be termed sort of a deadlock. Each of the four teams, Southern California, California, Stanford, and UCLA, have won one game and lost one, to all stand with a .500 average.

Practically every member of the Vandal squad showed some erratic ball during the Washington series. Several minutes of brilliant play would be followed by sudden relapses of wild passes. Howard Grenier was perhaps the most steady player in the two games. Wally Geraghty, Lefty Naslund, and Harold Klumb, as did most of the others, showed some aggressive and smooth ball playing on certain occasions.

Intramural swimming, the fourth event on the intramural program opens tonight. The success of the intramural program depends only on the number of organizations who have full quotas of men out for every event. Let's have every house will a full team in this sport. It's up to the intramural managers.

URGE FRAT PREXYS TO LIST PROBLEMS

A request was made today by Claude Marcus, president of the Interfraternity Council, urging all fraternity presidents to compile lists of specific fraternity problems to be brought before the council next semester for discussion.

"If the council can secure the cooperation of the fraternity heads in this way," said Marcus, "it should help a lot to simplify matters for discussion during the ensuing semester. The council desires to know of possible suggestions that would improve the services of the group in the future."

BULLETIN
The Washington Huskies retained their 1,000 per cent standing in the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference race last night at Pullman by defeating W. S. C. in an overtime game, 30 to 28. Bob Galer, sensational Husky forward, scored 12 points for high-point honors, giving him an average of 12 points a game in his five conference starts to date.

INTRAMURAL SWIM MEETS SCHEDULED

Adopt Same Rules in Water Contest as in Previous Years of Competing

Swimming, the next event on the intramural schedule, will start tonight at 7:30 with the preliminaries of B league. The preliminaries of A league will be held on Wednesday night at 7:30. The finals were originally scheduled for next Saturday but they have been changed to Tuesday, January 23.

The schedule of events as they are run off are: The heats of the 50 yard free style, heats of the 100 yard free style, the dives, heats for the 50 yard back stroke, 200 yard free style, heats for the 50 yard breast stroke, back stroke final, 50 yard free style final, heats for the plunge for distance, 100 yard free style final, breast stroke final, plunge for distance final, and the relay.

Rules Are Same
The rules for the swimming events will be the same as last year. In the final the men will be selected from the first and second places in the league meets. Entries are allowed to enter in two events besides the relay and diving. The point system will be carried out as follows: Winners of league will receive 150 points, runners-up will receive 100 points. 50 points will be deducted for non-entries in league meet and 20 points will be deducted for non-entries in final meet of any men qualified. In the finals each winner and runner-up will receive additional points. All men who have not won the varsity award in swimming will be eligible for competition in the intramural swimming.

As the points for the intramural boxing events, which were held before the holidays, have not as yet been awarded, Lindley hall still remains in the lead with 250 points. The Sigma Nus are next with 200 points.

"Hec" Explodes Popular Idea On What Is Fastest Sport

Claims Speed Is What Goes to Make Basketball Popular

The flash of steel on ice, charging skaters with curved sticks in their grasp, a lunge and the flying puck whizzes past the goalie, and a point is scored. That's hockey, and while all this is going on, a radio announcer babbles about how exciting this "world's fastest sport" is, and the newspapers the next day extol the "terrific speed" of this or that player.

"Hec" Edmundson, veteran coach of the University of Washington basketball outfit that played here last week end, has one term for all these claims of super speed which he says are false—"baloney and more baloney!"

While not using those exact words, Hec's opinions on the matter carried that general impression, "HEC" HAS REAL REASONS

"Basketball without any doubt is the world's fastest game," he asserted positively, and it isn't just Hec's love of the game in which he became intensely interested 25 years ago at Idaho and has stuck with ever since that leads him to make such a statement, either.

"It's all a matter of comparison," explained Hec. "Hockey is a very fast game, but in the limited area in which basketball is played, the contestants can start and stop faster, and move around from place to place with greater speed than is possible for the hockey player."

"The speed of the puck fools the spectator, and even there I wouldn't be surprised if tests would prove that a basketball goes just as fast most of the time as the little rubber disc."

CRACK HOCKEY PLAYER IS POOR SECOND

Hec went on to tell about a stunt some professional hockey promoters in Seattle pulled a few years ago in an attempt to show that their sport was just about the last thing in speed. They invited Hec to send down one of his track men to race their best hockey player on a 50 yard stretch of ice. Hec took them up on it, and sent down one of his sprinters who had finished his college career and so wouldn't be professionalized by his participation in the stunt.

The result was just as Hec

had confidently expected it would be. The crack hockey player was lagging by a surprisingly large margin for so short a race as 50 yards, and he was in his own element, too, while Hec's runner had to run on the slippery ice.

Speed is what makes basketball the great game it is, claims Hec, and he drills it into the men he coaches. With Idaho employing the same style of ball, the result last week end was no fast a game as basketball fans are privileged to see.

FANS WOULD YAWN AND QUIT COMING

It's all right, thinks Hec, for one team in a circuit to use the slower set-offense style such as Oregon State employs, as it offers diversion to the fans, but one or two such styles of play in a division is enough.

"If all the teams used that style," said Hec, "the fans would get pretty sick of the game in a short while, and basketball would pass out of the picture."

SOWDER HEADS MINOR "I" CLUB

All Members Earning Minor "I" Sweaters Are Charter Members

Officers were elected for the coming year at a meeting of the Minor "I" club held at the S. A. E. house last night. The officers are: Ray Sowder, president; Ray Critchell, vice president; and Bill Lewis, secretary-treasurer.

In a discussion of revisions to the present constitution it was decided that all members earning letters in minor sports should be considered charter members of the organization. All members earning minor awards for last year, however, must attend the next meeting in order to be considered charter members. Meetings will be held on the first Monday in every month.

Propose Triangular Meet
Members discussed the possibility of a triangular meet at Seattle with W. S. C. and the University of Washington. Of course this must be approved by the graduate manager and the executive board.

The sports program for the proposed meet would be swimming, golf, tennis, and fencing.

Members signified their wish to have sweaters with stripes designating the various sports.

WASHINGTON GAMES

(Continued from Page 1)

| Summary: | RF | FT | T | P |
|-----------------|----|----|----|----|
| Washington (39) | 5 | 11 | 3 | |
| Galer, lf | 1 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Hanover, rf | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Wagner, c | 3 | 0 | 6 | 2 |
| Merrin, c | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Lee, lg | 2 | 4 | 8 | 3 |
| Weber, rg | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Cook, lg | 1 | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| Totals | 14 | 11 | 39 | 13 |

| Idaho (29) | RF | FT | T | P |
|-----------------|----|----|----|----|
| Naslund, lf | 3 | 1 | 7 | 1 |
| Klumb, rf | 2 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| Warner, lf | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Herman, rf | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Grenier, c | 2 | 3 | 7 | 4 |
| W. Geraghty, lg | 2 | 2 | 6 | 1 |
| Iverson, rg | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Totals | 11 | 7 | 29 | 14 |

Washington 34; Idaho 30
The whole Husky team went wild in the first half of Saturday's game, rolling up a total of 22 points while holding the Vandals to 10 points—the result of 6 free tosses and two short push shots by Grenier and Wally Geraghty.

Hec Edmundson started a string of substitutes in the second half, who failed to score a point in five minutes, while the Idaho sharpshooters Iverson, Klumb, and Grenier, were bringing their total up to 16 points.

Klumb Gets Going
The regular Washington team was rushed in to stem the attack, but Idaho kept right on going and tied the score at 26 with a free throw by Klumb. This same hefty put Idaho in the lead for the only time during the game a minute later with a difficult field goal, but Galer tied the score with a long, and Washington pulled into a lead with field goals by Weber and Hanover and free throws by Lee and Galer. Grenier and Horton finished Idaho's scoring with a free throw apiece just as the game ended with the final count, 34 to 30.

Galer was again high-point man with 14 points to his credit. Klumb led the Idaho scoring with 11 counters.

| Summary: | FG | FT | T | P |
|-----------------|----|----|----|----|
| Washington (34) | 4 | 6 | 14 | 2 |
| Galer, lf | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Hanover, rf | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Wagner, c | 2 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Merrin, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Lee, lg | 4 | 1 | 9 | 1 |
| Weber, rg | 1 | 2 | 4 | 3 |
| Wyman, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Cook, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 12 | 10 | 34 | 15 |

| Idaho (30) | RF | FT | T | P |
|-----------------|----|----|----|----|
| Klumb, rf | 3 | 5 | 11 | 2 |
| Naslund, lf | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Herman, lf | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Warner, rf | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Grenier, c | 3 | 3 | 9 | 3 |
| C. Geraghty, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Iverson, rg | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| W. Geraghty, lg | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Totals | 9 | 12 | 30 | 13 |

Exciting New Formals



Just as the social doings are beginning to hum, we are showing this interesting group of very smart Formals at a special price.

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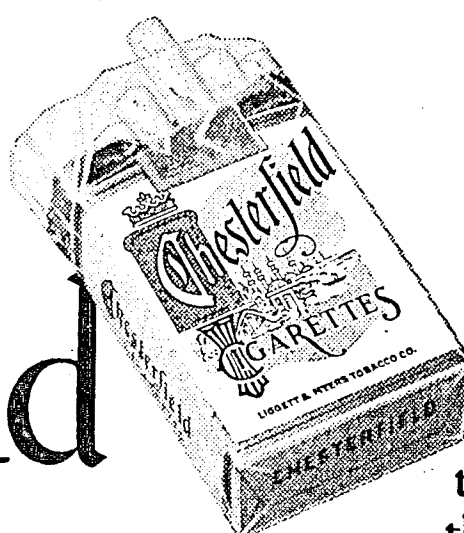
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