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## HAPGOOD DELIVERS ASSEMBLY SPEECH: **AWARDS ARE MADE**

Burton L. French Presents Monetary Awards for Best Plans

### MANY HIGH GRADES

Kappa Alpha Theta and L. D. S. Institute Win Scholarship Trophies

Eight individual scholastic awards and the two traditional group scholarship cups were pre-sented to winners of academic honors by President M. G. Neale at a public events committee assembly in the university auditorium Wednesday morning. Featured speakers on the public events program were Burton L. French, who presented prizes in the campus memorial contest and Norman Hapgood, noted American writed and lecturer, who addressed the assembly on the subject of "What Kind of a New Deal do We Want?"

Mr. Hapgood in discussing the "new deal" and its progress, laid the blame for the present economic condition upon events prior to the World war rather than the conflict itself. Speculative ways of doing business, a miraculous change in the problems of labor living standards, and little thought to the thought of commodities have been causes of the collapse, said Mr. Hapgood.

The former editor of Collier's magazine and ex-minister to Denmark saw reason for hope, however, because the whole American nation as well as certain of its leaders have begun to think about their problems with a vigor that was not apparent in the past.

#### French Presents Prizes

history of the university and its founding in presenting Jedd Jones, Malad, the first prize of \$15 for a design for a memorial to be erected from stones of the old Administration building steps. James T. Potter, Ontario, Oregon, received

ed the Burton L. French scholarship cup for men, having a group average of 5.805. Both groups have held their trophies twice. Winning either cup three times means ter Day Saints Institute for the permanent possession.

erage during his freshman year. Hegstad's average for last year was 5.957 out of a possible 6.000 for perfect grades.

James Kalbus, senior business student from Eagle, received a medallion presented by Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, to the senior man in the School of Business Administration who made the highest average in his sophomore and junior years. Marjorie Druding and Marjorie His average was 5.462. Kalbus, a Wurster Become Members varsity track man, last spring set a new university record for the quarter mile. This year he is business manager of the Gem of the

Miller Wins Sigma Tau Award scholarship award presented by president, was in charge of the Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, to the sophomore in the College of Engineering who made the highest grades during his freshman year. Miller's grades last year averaged 5.670.

Four new names are engraved on a premanent bronze tablet donated by Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry honorary fraternity, and located in the Administration building, which bears the names of students in the School of Forestry receiving the highest grades in the respective classes. Names engraved for last year follow: Senior-Charles A. Wellner, Twin Falls, 5.507 average; junior—John W. Parker, Garden Valley, 5.231; sophomore—Leslie R. Albee, Council, 5.279; freshman—Charles G. Brown, Lapwai, 5.608.

Doris Emery, Kendrick, was awarded a gold key presented by Phi Chi Theta, women's national honorary business fraternity, to the senior women in the School of Business judged in scholarship, personality and character during her junior year. Miss Emery's average for last year was 5.588.

"I" club meeting at Lindley hall Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Important—be there to help complete initiation for new members

7 p. m. at the Chi Alpha Pi house. | eral chairman.

## DELTS-LINDLEY LEAD LEAGUES

Sigma Nus and Delta Chis Hold Second Place in Intra-mural Sport

Lindley hall is leading in the B league with 427 points and Delta Tau Delta is leading A league with 204 points in intramural sports. These scores do not include the awards for boxing as the awards have not been given out. Delta Chi is second in B league with the Chi is second in B league with 117 points, Fijis are next with 100, Phi Delta Theta follows with 55, S.A.E. next with 9, and Chi Alpha Pirare last with three points.

The Sigma Nus are second in A league with 180 points, Independents next with 155, Tau Mem Aleph follows with 77, and L.D. S. is next with 50. These scores include baseball, horseshoes, and swimming events. The next event on the intramural program will not start until after the second semester begins

## **CREDIT GIVEN FOR RELIGIOUS COURSES**

Classes Will Be Taught by Dr. Wells of Idaho Religious Institute

Extra credit toward graduation may be obtained by those interested in religious education by en-rolling in the courses offered by the Idaho Institute of Christian Education and the Latter Day Saints.

Classes for the courses by the Christian institute will be held in the Holbrook Memorial class room in the Chi Alpha Pi house at 1030 Blake avenue. The course offered for the coming semester is: "So-cial Teaching of the Prophets and Jesus" meeting at 10 a, m. on Mon-Mr. French briefly sketched the Tuesday and Thursday. The course is for two credits. "Comparative Religions," one credit, meets on Wednesday from 5 to 6 p. m., and

### Dr. Wells Instructor

"Principles and methods of rethe second prize of \$10 offered by Mr. French.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority won the Mary McClintock Upham trophy for highest scholarship amone phy for highest scholarship amone the women with a average of 4.838.

Thursday. Dr. Carl D. Wells is the instructor in all of the above in the bud, for the time being, in Texas. The district attorney recently announced it as a violation

ost to all regularly enrolled students in the university.

Courses to be offered at the Lat-David M. Hegstad, Rexburg, won the scholarship cup presented annually by Alpha Zeta, national agricultural fraternity, to the sophomore in the College of Agriculture receiving the highest average during his freelymen work. coming semester are: "The History students registered in the courses. For further particulars concerning the courses students should arrange for an appointment with Director Tanner at the L. D. S. Institute or call 2247.

#### SCHOOL PAPERS TO BE JUDGED

Wurster Become Members of Theta Sigma

Marjorie Druding and Marjorie Wurster were initiated into Theta Sigma, journalism honorary for women, Tuesday night at the Stan James H. Miller, Gibbs, won the Richards home. Frances Hanley, ceremony.

The initiates were pledged at a luncheon in November. Pledges are chosen from the junior women majoring or minoring in journalism whose grades are in the upper half of the class and who have done some work on student publi cations.

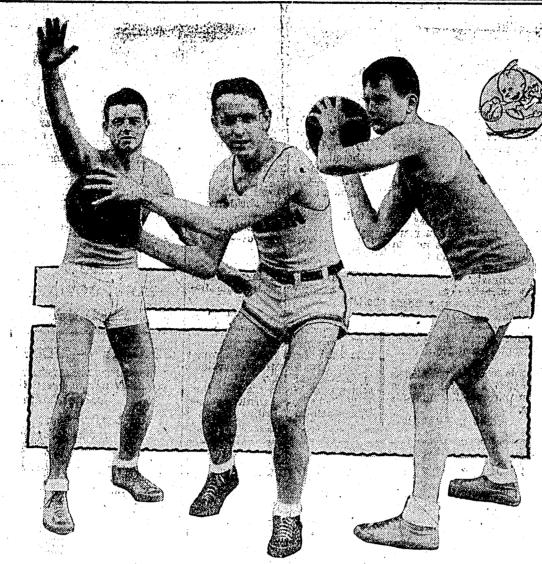
Invitations have been sent to the high schools in the state to enter the Theta Sigma contest March 15 for high school papers edited and written by women. The papers are divided into two classes. mimeographed and printed. A silver cup with the name of the winner engraved on it is awarded to the paper judged best in each class, and if a paper wins the cup three consecutive times, that school is given the cup permanently.

#### ENGINEERS' DANCE ON FEBRUARY 17

Something different in the line of entertainment and dancing will make up the annual Engineer's der of the season. The committee ruary 17, at the Blue Bucket Inn. Only 100 tickets are to be sold for the dance. At a later date a man will be appointed in each of the

various group houses to sell them. "The engineers are all behind this

# Good Luck, Ducks---You'll Need It



THESE THREE OREGON WEBFEET carry with them the best wishes of four-fifths of the northern division fans and players when they invade Scattle this week end to engage the conference leading University of Washington Huskies in a two-game series. With only two setbacks on this season's record, they form the nucleus of the only outfit in the league with any sort of a chance at overtaking the sixgame lead of "Hec" Edmundson's boys, but experts say even that chance is pretty slim. They rose out of the depths of the cellar position last year though, to tip the Huskies over in the Seattle pavilion, and they might do it again.

Left to right they are: Jack Robertson, forward, who is leading his teammates in scoring with 27 points to his credit in four games; Gib Olinger, captain and guard, and Jim Watts, guard. They are the only two-year lettermen on Coach Bill Reinhart's squad.

## University Graduate Is Now Interstate Commerce Head

Nudism was apparently nipped William E. Lee Worked His of state status.

# BY NEW SYSTEM

Side of Gym Is Taken for Rooters

"The new system of having an organized cheering section, with the Spurs as the nucleus, and having the students sit on the north side of the gymnasium worked out as well as could be expected for the first time," said Lloyd Riutcel. committee. "The yelling was increased to quite a marked extent," he commented Thursday.

"The new cheering policy at basketball games put into operation Tuesday night worked very well on the first trial," he said. "More improvement will be had as we have more home games, however, The rooting at the O. S. C. game was much better than it has been so far this year. The students responded remarkedly well to all yells and it certainly was encouraging to the yell leaders to have such a peppy bunch."

Inaugurated Tuesday

The system was initiated at the Oregon State game, being the first functioning of the recently appointed rally committee. The plan consisted in encouraging the students to find seats on the north side of the gymnasium so as to bring about a more concentrated would cooperate better in the the gymnasium, but plans are be- Senator Baken died so Lee jouring made to bring them back to the north side again. The project was carried out with the help of the Intercollegiate Knights and the Spurs.

The rally committee plans to meet next Thursday night and make other changes for improving the cheering for the remainman, Chester Rodell, Lois Davies, Carrol Livingston, Ruth Kehrer, nity.

Under Fldridge Jerome Brubaker. After completing his education ter justice of the supreme court. Marjorle Wurster, and Perry Culp, he became secretary to Burton L. Jr., The committee plans to make French at that time United States a member of the Interstate Compermanent plans for the rest of congressman. Lee then made his merce Commission and is now the basketball season soon and home in Moscow and entered part chairman of that commission. He

Way Through School as Furnace Boy

William E. Lee, present chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington, D. C., was a former student of the University of Idaho. Mr. Lee entered this school in 1896 and was graduated in 1903.

Spurs Are Nucleus; North this school from North Carolina he had but seventy-five cents in his pocket. He immediately found employment in a harvest field and managed to scrape up enough money to enter the preparatory

At that time Idaho was divided up into three years of preparatory training and one year of the uniyell king and chairman of the rally. during the night and delivered mail during the day. His job as furnace boy consisted of transporthis university course.

## Hands in Everything

"Bill had his hands in everything," according to Earl David, he was a member of the football squad and was a very able debator.

In his junior year Lee won the Watkin's gold medal which at that time was given to the outstanding debator by Prof. Watkins of the woodward's Tune Tailors fourth. Chuck McConnell, who is in university faculty. He was also president of his senior class.

After graduating from the University of Idaho he went to Georgroup of enthusiastic students who gia where he was secretary to Senwould cooperate better in the ator Baken of that state. He atcheering. The Pep band was tended night school at the same moved over to the south side of time taking up the study of law. eyed to the University of Washington where he continued his study of law. He paid his way

on a paper. Although much of his time was taken up by working Mr. Lee did not neglect his studies which was shown by his being made a Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic dance, to be given Saturday, Feb- consists of: Lloyd Riutcel, chair- fraternity. He was also a member the next three weeks. of Phi Delta Theta, social frater-

A rehearsal of the orchestra for the Pep Band show will be held at the Blue Bucket Inn, Sunday morning at 10:30.

Will the following men please

Glen Exum, Don Wolf, John Snodgrass, Richard Stanton, John Cusano, Bob Campbell, Dick Edwards, Raymond Vaught, Wendell Olson, Lloyd Whitlock, Charles Mason, and Frank Lutz.

## FOUR ORCHESTRAS PLAN NOVEL BALL

Musicians "Rarin' to Go" for the First Annual Tooters' Trot

All is in readiness, and the musicians of the four campus orchestras have their horns shined and are all "rarin' to go" Saturday versity. In order to pay expenses night when they put on the battle Lee worked in the furnace room of battles at the Blue Bucket for the first annual Tooters' ball.

Saturday night, will be the first time in the social history of the ing the winter supply of cord wood university when all the bands of back of the "Ad" building to the the campus have played for the furnace room and keeping the fire same dance on the same night. going all night. For this he re- The dance orchestra musicians for ceived a room to sleep in next to a few years past have all been in the furnace. Hampered by the favor of sponsoring a dance but it necessity of working continually, so happened no date could be choit took Lee seven years to finish sen in which all the orchestras could contribute their services. If the dance Saturday night proves to be a success this year, it is planned to make it an annual affair. The orchestras will each play at

45 minute intervals. The Blue given it following a recent contest. Bucket band will be first on the program, Tom Armour's Blue Devils second, Chuck McConnell's or-

charge of the arrangements, promises that the orchestra will put on their best dance and entertainment numbers.

#### IDAHO STUDENT faculty assisting. IS ILL IN SPOKANE

Louis Keyser of Spokane, sen-ior in the College of Letters and through the law school by working Science, contracted a severe case ler, Rupert; Austin Clayton, Cab-Idaho with a one point lead at the of influenza last week. After he had been ill for several days, he ton; Donald Carnes, Salmon; Trevwas rushed to the Deaconess hos- or Page, and William Hudson, was rushed to the Deaconess hospital in Spokane and placed under Boise. the case of Dr. H. L. Anderson. The latest reports indicate that he will

judge of the supreme court and la-Since 1930 Judge Lee has been The meeting of the Inter-church council scheduled for January 29 is postponed until February 5, at postponed until February 5, at least chairman.

The engineers are big one of the many other projects are being planned that will add a new spirit practicing law in Moscow for several years he became associate the new administration.

# Vandals Give Beaver Title Hopes Setback

Idaho Is Still In Cellar After Splitting Two-Game Series With O. S. C.

Oregon State's conference championship hopes received a severe setback and the Idaho Vandals failed to pull out of the cellar as a result of splitting their two-game series here Tuesday and Wednesday. The first game, won by Idaho 31 to 25, showed a smoothly clicking

Vandal offense and gave Idaho

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**GIVEN WEDNESDAY** 

L. D. S. and Kappa Alpha

Theta Take Awards for

One Year

Grade Averages

Alpha Theta 4.838: Pi Beta Phi.

ma, 4.652; Gamma Phi Beta, 4.601;

Daleth Teth Gimel (town women's

Men's averages: L. D. S. Insti-

indley hall, 4.407; Sigma Alpha

4.667, and men, 4.332. Sorority

MINER STAFF

women averaged 4.732, and frater-

Vic Schneider Is Managing Editor;

Egon Kroll Heads Busi-

ness Staff

Mining students at the univer-

sity recently branched into the

field of technical publications with

a journal of their own to be known

**AUSTIN NAMES** 

nity men, 4.247.

Alpha Phi, 4.798; Kappa

under the leaders.

**SCHOLARSHIP CUPS** 

The WSC-OSC basketball

fans hopes of a long winning streak. Oregon State's 32 to 23 victory in the second game found the Beavers again displaying the form which won the 1933 conference championship for them.

Idaho pierced the Beaver zone defense repeatedly on Tuesday night and showed championship form in checking—much of it on the part of Wally Geraghty, who held the famed All-Coast "Skeets" O'Connell to one basket in two games. The "percentage" style basketball of the visitors worked more effectively the next night, and, led by George Hibbard who scored 13 points, the Beavers out-played the Vandals throughout the evening.

First Game' Kappa Alpha Theta sorority In the opening game the visit-ranked first in scholarship among ors style of play proved puzzling 25 Greek letter groups and rest to the Vandals during the first dence halls on the Idaho campus half, and the half time score was last year with an average of 4.838 16 to 11 in favor of the Orangemen. out of a possible 6.000 for perfect But with midget Geraghty checkor all "A" grades. Pi Beta Phi ing O'Connell completely much of sorority was only .008 of a point the Oregon attack was ineffective on the whole and Wally also First place among the 16 men's came through to spark in the Vangroups, and third on the entire dal attack.

list, went to the L.D.S. Institute Big Harold Klumb started the

Big Harold Klumb started the with the exceptionally high av- scoring, Lenchitsky tied it up; erage for men of 4.805. Kappa Al- Fisher sank one, and again Lenpha Theta's winning average en- chitsky looped one to tie the score. titles it to a year's possession of Hibbard sank one that gave Orethe Mary McClintock Upham tro-gon State a 6 to 4 lead and from phy. The L.D.S. Institute simil-that time their lead gradually inarly won a leg on the Burton L. creased to 16 to 11 at the half. French trophy. Both groups have Idaho Goes Strong

held their trophies twice. Winning either cup three times means in the second half seemingly repermanent possession.

The Idaho team took the floor
ning either cup three times means in the second half seemingly rejuvinated and promptly solved the Orange defense. Folen and Mac-Grade averages among women's Donald got three points for the groups ranked as follows: Kappa visitors and then Fisher, Klumb, and Warner started to work for Idaho. Fisher swished a beauty Kappa Gamma, 4.797; Delta Delta through from the center to give Delta, 4.731; Alpha Chi Omega, 4.700; Hays hall, 4.685; Delta Gamthe Vandals a 19 to 18 lead. Mac-Donald tied the count with a free throw but Warner ducked in for a basket, Geraghty duplicated, and Klumb took one off the backboard to drop it through and bring the

tute, 4.805; Ridenbaugh hall, 4.535; Score to 26 to 19.
Tau Kappa, Epsilon, 4.491; Delta Chi, 4.413; Folen making give of them. Klumb Epsilon, 4.396; Sigma Chi, 4.345; Idaho in the last two minutes for Phi Gamma Delta, 4.234; Lambda the 31 to 26 margin that meant Chi Alpha 4.233; Beta Theta Pi, victory as the visitors were pulled 4.232; Chi Alpha Pi (local), 4.196; out of their zone defense in a Phi Delta Theta, 4.154; Sigma Nu, frantic effort to take possession

4.140; Kappa Sigma, 4.050; Alpha of the ball.
Tau Omega, 4.010; Tau Mem Aleph (town men's group), 4.611.

The summary:
Idaho (31) in the university last year was Women alone averaged Iverson, rf ...... 0 0 0 0 O. S. C. (25) O'Connell, If .....0 Hill, rg ...... 0 0 0 2

Roger Folgate (Whitman) umpire. Second Game

as the "Idaho Miner," the name The Oregon State set offense The first issue of the new anbegan to work more smoothly nual magazine will be issued carly Wednesday as they came from bein April. It will contain technical hind at the half to win by nine articles on mining, metallurgy, and points. Hibbard starred for the geology; descriptive matter rela- winners with 13 points. Iverson tive to the School of Mines and its with three perfect long shots, and educational and research facilities; Grenier with one field goal and and news of Idaho graduates act- four free throws led the losers in ively engaged in mining. The scoring with six points each. magazine is to be a student enter-

Oregon State took an early lead prise, with members of the mines with a field goal and free toss by Hibbard, and ran the score up to Robert Austin, senior from Mcdi- 10 to 5 before Fisher, Grenier, and mont, heads the editorial staff, and Iverson cut loose with a scoring F. Victor Schneider, Spokane, is spree that put the Vandals ahead managing editor. The following 13 to 10. MacDonald and Folen are divisional editors: Henry Gis- added a free throw apiece to leave inet; William Lundstrom, Lewis- intermission.

Iverson opened the second half with a long arching shot, but Hib-Egan Kroll, Coeur d'Alene, is bard tied the score a few minutes business manager, and Leo Wood- later, at 16, and the Beavers were be able to return to school within ruff, Blackfoot, circulation manag- never headed again. Iverson tied er. Richard Courtney, Kellogg, and the score with another long at 18 Earl Hayes, Gem, are handling the a minute later but the Vandals failed to count from the field again as the Beavers' zone defense be-Don't lose your dollar on your gan to function well for the first time during the series.

The winners shot field goals from all angles in the last 10 min-Found—Watch at the Idaho-Oregon State game, Wednesday

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Orland, Margaret Pence. SECRETARIES-Joan Sandford, Blanche Johnson, Jane Thomas.

## If You Must Boo . . . .

A golden opportunity is in store for every loud-mouthed and over-zealous Idaho basketball fan, Coach Rich Fox is sending his Vandals against Claude McGrath's Gonzaga Bulldogs, and if the invaders play the style of game they usually da, the game will put to shame the tangles the Idaho boys had with the University of Oregon roughnecks last year. They have too much football in their systems up there at Gonzaga to bother about the technicalities or finer points of the maple court game, and they'll probably pull some stuff tonight that will call forth Bronx cheers by the larynx full from Idaho fans who like their basketball gentle.

Boo by all means, and get it out of your systems. It won't make any difference tonight, but it might in one of these conference games that are coming up. Two technical fouls have already been called on Idaho crowds this season for expressing disapproval of the referee's decision The silly part of it all is that no matter how loud or how soft the officials are booed, they never yet have been known to change a decision, and probably never will.

Why should Idaho students have to imitate the Washington State crowds across the line. Without a conference win on their home floor yet this season, the Congar fans have taken to booing to let off their pent up emotions, and have been receiving sharp condemnation from among their own number for doing so. Last year if you will recall, W. S. C. lost a game to Idaho partly because of excessive booing. An Idaho player was given an extra free throw, which he made, and the game went into an overtime period a few minutes later, with Idaho eventually winning. But for that extra shot, the Congars might have won.

Why can't we profit at the expense of our neighbors instead of our own. If saving a conference game is the result, it should be worth trying for that reason alone, and there are plenty more reasons that any gentleman or sportsman with a spark of Idaho spirit or intelligence can readily per-

So boo loud and long tonight if you feel like it, and when W. S. C. comes over here a week from tomorrow, let's send them back home with the few points they are able to pick up by playing basketball and not with the additional gifts of an over-zealous Idaho student body.

## "Stick Around"

There were five men on the floor in the Memorial gymnasium last Wednesday evening, a few minutes before the end of the last game with Oregon State college, who would like to have left the game and taken their showers. Yes, they were Idaho players—and it wasn't because they didn't want to win the game-it was because the student body showed plainly that they weren't going to help them over-come that ten point lead. Those "rooter's" total non-support for a fighting Vandal quintet in the last crucial minutes proved to them that if the students as a whole didn't want victory in place of defeat, why should they worry about it?

What we are referring to particularly is the wholesale exodus of the students about five minutes before the end of the game. After the Beavers had piled up a lead of about ten points the student body was willing to call it quits and. that spirit of "who cares anyway" communicated itself to the team just as surely as if it had been printed on the scoreboard in letters a foot high. Is that the new Idaho

spirit? Heaven forbid it! Must we admit that the Idaho student body just "can't take it"?-Are we going to lie down on the job just at the moment that our support is most sorely needed? Coach "Slats" Gill of Oregon State can tell every other school in

the northern division, and he probably has, that all any team needs to win from Idaho is a few points lead near the end of the game to lick the students—get them running for the exits with their tails between their legs and the game is in the bag.

We're not charging the team with lying down on the job, at least not consciously—far from it! That psychological effect which comes from a disinterested audience, however, takes so much of that will to win spirit from every pass and every shot that, no matter how hard they try, nothing goes right and the game is, literally, "sewed

Come on, student body, let's show those boys that we're for them to the last ditch! Whadduya say!

## Gentleman Iim

Tested (or about to be tested) greetings and salutations.

With the coming of the quizzes the PWA is to be an appropriate venture on this campus which will administer the welfare of those who believe in Polishing With Ap-

Just at this critical time tho, the F. S. R. C. will be most highly ap preciated. To those who suffer under this code it is known as the Registration Code-Father Should

Poor father. He is the only one n this world who knows that two can live as cheaply as one—in col-Our Nelly had a yen to go up to

may state that up to this moment There is moral to this ditty, we haven't a single debase pun in Go to-- but speak not of-

haven't any operation to display ball or the death of Mimmie Jitfeel that what this country needs chell." is a good five cent scar.

Some women yearn for a dark light, and some yearn for a dark And so this old Scotch Mistak (Mistake to you) will close with an old Purrsian prayer: Alla, Alla, Al-

(John T. Farquhar)

## Argo-Nuts

The freshman wore his hat to class All day it graced his head, And just in case he might forget He wore his hat to bed.

Student's prayer—Not asking a thing for myself Lord, but help the guy in front of me.

Oh pen, Oh ink, Oh blue book clean, Do help me think What can the question mean?

I have been unhappy before but never before have I been so unhappy before but the only thing is how unhappy I will be when all that is before will be behind.

the city, When she came home it was an

Editorial "Why I love basket-

The party who took the tan polo coat from the Memorial gymnasium Thursday morning s known. If they will please return it to Worth Clark at the A. T. O. house no further questhions will be asked.

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CREIGHTON'S

(Continued from Page One) as the Vandals fouled frequently

the Beavers' stalling game. Grenier out-jumped Folen, as he did consistently throughout the series, but the visitors got more than their share of the tipoffs in the scrambles for the ball. Fisher Looks Good

in a desperate attempt to break up

O. S. C. GAMES

Wally Geraghty, holding O'Connell to one field goal by excellent are eliminated from the squad will checking was matched by Merle Fisher who also played a sparkling game. Fisher's work throughout the series was heartening to Coach Fox and the Idaho fans. Fisher's smooth work in no way showed a lack of experience that 15 games have given the other Idaho men.

The Oregon State series completes the Vandals' conference schedule until after examinations. They meet Washington State at

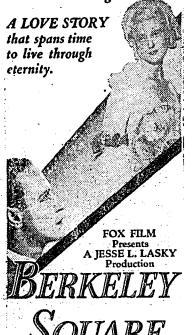


NOEL COWARD'S "BITTER SWEET"

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ers engage the W. S. C. quintet at ball. Pullman for a two-game series this week end after resting one day.

#### JACOBY MAKES LAST **CUT IN FROSH SQUAD**

Lack of time and facilities to handle such a large squad has caused the second cut of the year on the frosh squad by freshmen coadh "Red" Jacoby. The men who

Moscow on February 3. The Beav- be eligible for intramural basket-

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# Society and Women's Activities

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# Novel Dance A. W. S. SELECTS LYCEUM GROUP This Weekend Committee Will Help Chaose Entertainers for Assemblies

Social activities this week end will be very limited due to the beginning of semester exams. Students are "hitting the books" with more than the usual vigor. The more than the usual vigor. The only feature on the calendar will day night, with four orchestras providing the music. This promises to, be very interesting as it is the first dance of the land ark, Margaret Moulton, and Marj-here several years ago. These girls the first dance of the land ark, Margaret Moulton, and Marj-here several years ago. These girls the first dance of its kind on the campus. After semester exams campus activities will again be in full sway, with the usual spring formals and informals.

#### Novelty Dance Scheduled Saturday

Musicians of dance orchestras of the campus will sponsor a novel dance Saturday night at the Blue Bucket. The date was chosen because there are no other social actities scheduled and none of the orchestras would be playing. The music for the dance will be furnished by the Blue Bucket band, Chuck McConnell's orchestra, Tom by Phi Epsilon, men's physical ed-Armour's Blue Devils, and Wood and, Woodward's Tune Tailors, each playing for 45 minute periods. Each band is planning on outdoing the other in the quality of the dance arrangements and entertainment.
This will probably be the only opportunity for university students to dance to all the bands on the campus in one night. This group of musicians represent the best "jazz" players on the campus and it will be worth both your time, and money to dance to their rhythm.

#### Former Students Will Soon Wed

Word has been received from Boise that Helen Roe McIntyre, former student, left last week for Washington, D. C., where she will marry Newton Carter, also a former student here.

Miss McIntyre is the daughter of F. A. McIntyre, state Democratic chairman. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mr. Carter is employed at the capitol. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

#### Sorority Entertains At Dance Exchange

Pi Beta Phi entertained Kappa Sigma at an exchange dinnerdance Thursday evening. The guests were: Lloyd Riutcel, Fred Quist, Charles Doucette, Kenneth Larsen, Alfred Giese, Fred Sanger, Brown Schick, and Elburn Pierce.

Maxine Stewart was a dinner guest Tuesday of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

tce in bringing university enter-cept for tabulating the results. orie Druding.

fall. Proceeds from the ticket sale poor condition. to students and townspeople will go into the AWS loan fund for university women.

#### INFORMALS AT W, S. C.

"Come as you are" dances will be held following several of the con-ference basketball games on the Washington State campus. The informal affairs are being staged cation honorary.

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### WISWALL RETURNS FROM SURVEY TRIP

Helen Wiswall of the College Women's club, returned Wednes-

### SWEELEY-DAVIS TAKE MATCHES

in Leisure-Time Sports Class Was Completed Today

The tenni-quoit tournament, under the direction of Mrs. Harold Boyer in the leisure-time sports

went to each of the seven hundred Mix and Gertrude Olesen were sults will be kept secret until the The committee will discuss na- homes in the county to determine second with 5 games won, and 2 winners are featured in a special tionally prominent artists in the the condition of each house. Miss lost. Julia Conway and Harriet section of the Chinook, all-college music and dramatics world and invite the ones they think will be of greatest interest to come here next homes were rented and were in games and losing three of their spekane, and spekane,

#### The class meets two times a week. During this last semester they have had tournaments in ping-pong and tenni-quoit, along with some instruction in golfing, Tenni-Guoit Tournament Conduct- Next semester they intend to take up tennis, horseshoes, and golf,

going out to the Moscow golf course to get practical experience in golfing.

W. S. C. TO PICK BEST STUDENT Class, ended today.

Anna Sweeley and Ollie Davis student at Washington State colwon the tournament with nine games won, and one lost. Betty campus ballot Thursday. The re-The most typical co-ed and man

nominations will not be permitted.

Mr. D. A. Stephenson of Lewis- guests at the Delta Tau Delta ton was a luncheon guest at the house were: John Blackman, ip Peterson, and Robert Joice. noon, January 23. house were: John Blackman, Phil-Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Delta Chi at an exchange dance

Wednesday evening dinner Tuesday evening.

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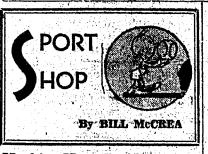
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#### Huskies Have Inside Track: Washington State Can-Not Take it

The 1933 Pacific Coast basketball champions from Oregon State college are still in the running for the 1934 conference title. Their defeat by the Vandals Tuesday night greatly endangered the Beavers' cause, but if they take Washington State twice and get safely back to Corvallis with only three closses: they still have a fighting chance to give the Huskles a race for the

Personally, we're picking the University of Washington to win it's sixth conference title in seven years. The Huskies with the start they have, should romp through easily. However, Oregon State should take both their remaining games with each W. S. C. and Oregon. So, if Oregon State can topple the Huskies a couple of times next week, the stage will be set for some bat-

Idaho and Washington State now tied for the cellar position in the conference, page both pretty definitely out of the race. About the sole interest left for both schools is in the possibility of finishing second—and in their own private feud. Idaho has a good start with one victory already under her belt. The Vandals last year won three out of four from the Cow college and will do at least that well this season.

As usual, our agricultural neighbors can't take their beatings with grace. In the Wash-

ington State Evergreen of last Monday, which gives the dope on the Vandal—Cougar game and the Idaho frosh-W.S.C. frosh game, we find them cry-ing all over the sport page. A banner headline across the page proclaims, "Cougars drop ragged game to Idaho quintet." Reading further, we find that "Washington State played un organized ball" and that "the Cougars falled to disk." Then to complete their alibi-ing, we find in the next headline, "Cougar Babes play ragged ball in game at Moscow." On reading that story we see that the Cougar frosh had "an off evening" and did "a lot of ragged playing." Furthermore, to win, the Vandal Babes "came back to go wild with their shooting and sink buckets from every

Washington State team loses, the "ragged ball," or their opponents went wild." There is only one Cougars are due for many "off" evenings this season.

Wally Geraghty, Idaho's sophomore ace, is flashing his way to the notice of all the conference players and coaches.
After holding the damous W.
S.C. hotshot, long shot man—
Kenny Wills—scoreless for an evening, Wally was assigned to check "Skeet" O'Connell, O. S.C. scoping ace. Mr. O'Connell managed to sink the casaba once in two evenings of play much to his disgust. Wally sticks to his men like adhesive plaster and is rapidly becoming the bane of all opposing scoring experts.

Just two good pals-John Norby and Phil Sorboe, late football enemies and later still teammates. were pal-ing around together at the Tuesday night game. When they're not smacking each other all over the lot, they are just a couple of chums.

# Idaho Vandals Meet Gonzaga Quintet In Conference Rest ing lineup but it is probable that most of the first string men will be in the game for the opening whistle. | Bob Galer, Washington, Clings to Top Position With 67 Points

The Idaho Vandals will take their first rest from conference competition since the start of the season Friday night when they attempt to muzzle the visiting Gon-steadiest players of the outfit. zaga Bulldogs. With recent wins Flageol, another sophomore, is the over Ellensburg Normal and Coeur other guard, and, while smaller d'Alene Junior college, Gonzaga than all his teammates, is 5 ft. 11 quintet seems to have hit its stride. inches tall and weighs 185 pounds. The Vandals have only one con-

ference game in the next two weeks and will play the Gonzaga game as a part of their practice to put them in shape for the last half hemoth, is Gonzaga's star reserve. of the conference season. The Covered with nearly as much hair Vandals thumped Gonzaga last as our alleged ancestors, Bill nevyear and are doped to repeat their er fails to get a laugh when he victories, but the Gonzaga-Idaho ambles into the gym. The laugh-It appears that every time a unexpected ball playing and invariable from the floor, for, in spite of his lably provide tactics which are entermined the spectators.

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The Bulldogs have a large quin-"went wild." There is only one tet this year composed mostly of Carroll, two small speedsters, will comment that can be made to the Cougars—and that is that the famous Gonzaga at lete, this year berths for part of the battle. Both Cougars are due for many "off" outstanding player on the team. Big Men

two first string forwards. Both are the remainder of the squad. 6 feet 2 inches tall and weigh close to 200 pounds. Van Vorrhis Coach Fox intends to use as has proved a find to Coach Claud many of the squad as possible. McGrath and has filled a spot which had been bothering Mc-

Rowles, last year's Bulldog cap-tain, fills one guard post with his 6 feet 1 inch physique. He is a fighting ballhawk, and one of the He is from Seattle where he was a high school star, and is the fast-

est player on the first string. Bill Van Sistine, 230 pound he-

George Cunningham and Frankie leads the team as center and cap- are seniors and clever ball handltain. Jim, the younger of the Van ers and accurate shots. Cunningdistine brothers, is 6 ft. 2 inches ham is a letter winner and was tall and weighs 200 pounds. He is an all-state man while at Coeur closing an athletic career which d'Alene high school. Carroll has has so far won him three football played only independent ball predeters and two basketball letters. viously, but has shown up well in He is a "deadeye Dick" and the his first season of varsity play. Jim Janssen, a tall guard who returned to school this year after Van Vorrhis, a recent transfer, other outstanding reserve.DeSmeth winning his letter in 1932, is anand Reilly, a sophomore, are the and Seale, two forwards, comprise

> The regulars who have been seeing steady work will be played only part time and each of the

reserves will be given an oppor-tunity to get in some play. Coach Fox has not announced his starting lineup but it is probable that

As Gonzaga uses a man to man defense, Idaho will again play the fast-breaking, fast-passing game which she played against the University of Washington. George McGrath of Gonzaga and the Bulldogs use a system which call for an initial break, and then resolves into block plays, if the first break

### KLUMB HOLDS SECOND PLACE

Harold Klumb, big Vandal forward, jumped to second place in the conference scoring race in the enteen points behind Bob Galer, Washington, the leading scorer. Howard Grenier, Idaho's veteran center, is one point behind Klumb, and holds third place.

The 20 leading conference scoriers to date, are;

Name			T Pts
Jaler, Wash.		21	67
Klumb, Idaho		14	50
Grenier, Idaho	·	17	49
Wills, WSC		7	49
McPhee. WSC		8	48
Hibbard, OSC		9	45
Lee, Wash			44
O'Connell, OS	<b>3</b>	3	33
Scott, WSC		4	28
Robertson, Ore			
Johnson, WSC		10	26
W. Jones, Oreg			24
Houston, WSC			24
Wagner, Wash		3	21
Weber, Wash.		5	21
Hanover, Wasi	1	11	21
W. Geraghty,	ldaho	7	19

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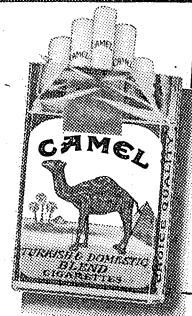
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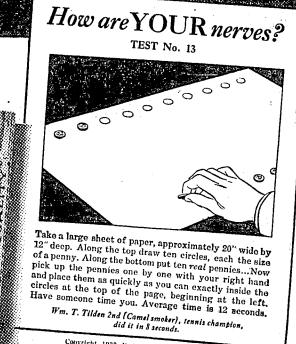
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