

THE GOLDEN FLEECE

THIS WEEK'S STORY is about that 215 pounds of football-playing Serb, Stanko Pavkov. It seems that when the instructors first get Stanko's class cards at the first of a semester, they haven't the least idea how he pronounces his name, so rather than embarrass anyone or appear ignorant, some of the timid ones just forget about Stanko. The result is that Ted Bank's star guard leads a life of ease in his classes and never has to worry about getting called on.



PAVKOV

But there's a fly in the ointment as far as Pavkov is concerned. Sooner or later even the dumbest instructor learns how to pronounce his name, and then they start calling on him all the time—"Just to practice or to prove that they have mastered the pronunciation," complains Stanko. So poor Stanko has to recite a great deal more than his share of the time.

NO, THE LIFE of a football player isn't the "snap" it's cracked up to be. We haven't heard from Messrs. Kazmarek, Kijjanczyk, Kohlidakis, Katsilometes, Largilliere, Leguineche, Luukkouen, Mrachek, Tschakert, Trzuskowski, Verberkmoes, Vervaek, Wodskow, Wohllaib, Yahraus, Yenni, Zuur, and Zamzow, but we assume they could verify the genuineness of Pavkov's affliction.

AN AMENDMENT to the by-laws of the ASUI constitution likely to come up for student vote before long deals with the granting of sweaters to the boxing managers. These hard-working individuals feel that they should receive some recognition for the long hours they put in helping to keep this minor sport functioning smoothly.

THERE IS ONE SNAG that an amendment such as the boxing boys propose is likely to run into, but it isn't a very large snag. If special favors are granted to the boxing managers, all the other minor sports will probably try to get the same thing. Boxing is the only minor sport that needs any managers, however, unless golfers could get some unfortunate souls to caddy for them and call them managers. All the other minor sports have very little or no equipment to care for and nothing whatever for any managers to do.

WITH BOXING it's different. It would be impossible to put on a fight card without the managers to handle the equipment, put on the gloves, and the necessary and one other things necessary to keep a fight card going smoothly. And when several dozen mitt-slingers turn out every afternoon, it's a busy time for the manager, too.

THE BOXING MANAGERS deserve a little recognition if for no other reason than that boxing is the only minor sport and one of the very few activities in the entire ASUI program that makes money enough to pay its way without drawing on the general fund supplied from the ASUI tickets. If they can just put on cards that are worth seeing instead of cards like the last one with the St. Maries outfit, boxing will be in popular favor enough to assure success for the proposed amendment.

P. S.—Of course it wasn't Coach Louis August's fault that the last card was so punk, but matching a lumberjack and a W.S.C. fighter for the main event isn't the Idaho students' idea of a home college boxing card. It is gratifying to learn that a first-rate card is in the offing with a real string of fighters from Canada, and that next year prospects are good for several full-sized intercollegiate cards with U. C. L. A., California, W. S. C., and such schools. Boxing at Idaho has come a long way since Louie August took it over four years ago, and it's about ready now to blossom out successfully with first-rate cards as it has at W. S. C.

At the Infirmary

- Mary Bell Bennett
- James Atwood
- Grover Hendricks
- Fenel Murdock
- Amos Upham
- Wanda Kay
- Robert Duncan
- Edgar Wood
- Robert Parker
- Enid Dickson

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Plans for New \$118,000 Infirmary Disclosed

St. Thomas-Idaho Debaters Argue To No Decision

Supreme Court Question Brings Forth Some Valuable Points

Should Congress have the right, by a two-thirds vote, to override decisions of the supreme court was the question debated Wednesday night by the Idaho varsity debate team against the team representing St. Thomas college of St. Paul, Minn.

Louis Orland and Bill Lee, Idaho, took the negative side of the question. Their opponents were Robert Sheran and Abraham Kaplan. No decision was given.

The entire argument of the visitors was based on the point that Congress, which derives its powers from the people and is responsible to the people, should have the ultimate say about constitutional-ity of laws and not the judiciary branch of the government.

Idaho's debate team, on the other hand, argued that the Constitution will handle adequately changing social and economic conditions of the nation and to comply with the request of the boys from St. Paul would amount to taking from the people the all-important job of amending the Constitution and placing it in the hands of congressmen and senators. Orland was particularly contemptuous of the intellectual capacity of the nation's representatives in Washington. He said, Congress is not overburdened with brains and is susceptible to partisan pressure and to pressure from minority groups represented in Washington by various lobbies.

Giving Congress power to set aside interpretations by the Supreme Court would establish a new form of government which swing this country from extreme reactionism to extreme radicalism with every election, the Idaho team argued.

(Continued on Page Three)

Dean J. G. Eldridge Gets High Degree

Received 33rd And Last Degree of Free Masonry In Seattle Last Week

J. G. Eldridge, dean of the university faculty, arrived home last Monday morning after three days in Seattle, where he went to receive the 33rd and last degree of Freemasonry, voted him last October by the Supreme Council in its biennial meeting at Washington, D. C.

The jurisdictions of Washington, Oregon, and Idaho united in this event, brought their 11 designates to Seattle. Dean Eldridge was officially honored by being selected as the one active candidate for the elaborate ceremony, and also as the speaker for the class at the banquet following, attended by 437 Masons of high rank.

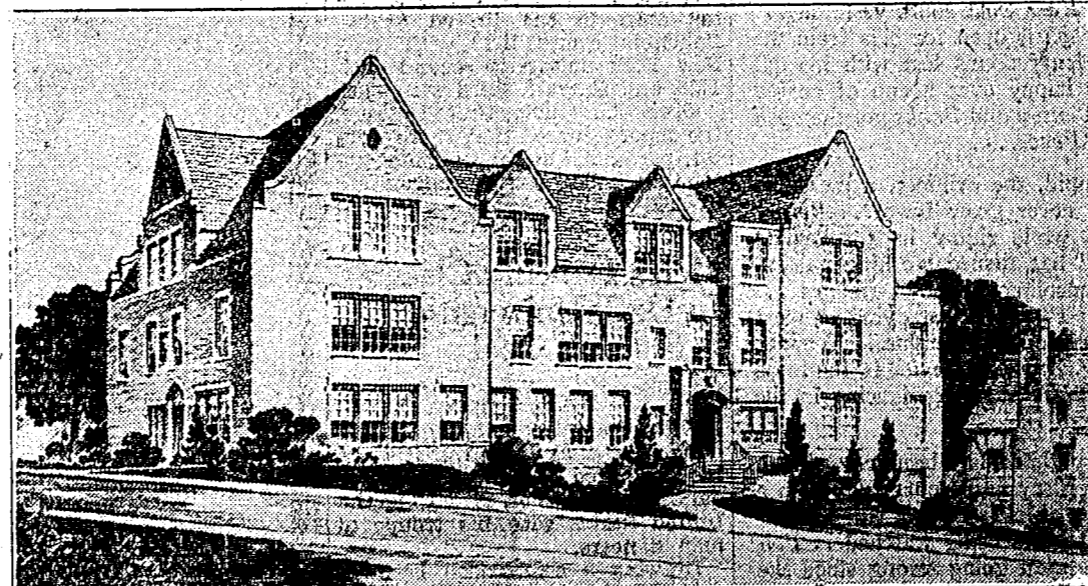
Many Distinguished Men Those attending came from British Columbia, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, and North Dakota. Other members of the class were two judges, several newspaper men, including the editor of the Oregonian, and other distinguished professional men of the Northwest.

On the previous evening he attended and spoke as a Past Grand Master of Masons of Idaho at a banquet of some 250 Past Masters in honor of the Grand Master of Washington. British and American flags and several representatives from Vancouver, B. C., made it quite an international affair.

Looks up Former Students Canadian representatives spoke concerning their interviews with the late King George V, and King Edward VIII.

Dean Eldridge spent considerable time looking up former students and faculty members now at the University of Washington. Among these were Dean Herbert T. Condon and his assistant dean of men, Dean Newhouse, of Boise; "Hec" Edmondson, basketball coach; Ernestine Brown, of the Seattle Public Library. Dean Eldridge reported "Hec" to be in an enthusiastic mood following his Husky team's defeat of the Oregon basketball team on Friday night.

Here Is the Way the New Student Hospital Will Look Next Fall



New Military Instructor To Be Welcomed At Scabbard and Blade Banquet Wednesday

By Avon Wilson

Lawyers Demur to Ag Charges; Sue For Writ to Stop Action

To the Illiterate Soilers of the Soil:

It is with profound regret that we, the Lawyers, find that you, the ags, are so weakened by the withdrawal of the AAA; and so untouched by the WPA kindergartens, that your minds (as such) fail to comprehend the gross, malicious, and fallacious errors as to the Constitutional Law and Traditions upon which you recently attempted to base your so-called challenge for the annual LAWYER-ag game.

Last year, you overslept and forgot the game. This year, your error is equally grave; but we, the Lawyers, with the greatest magnanimity and charity that must be extended to your feeble intellects, feel that your challenge should not, and will not, be answered until the proper and due date on which it should be given. In asserting our rights under the laws governing this game, we are in no way waiving our due and lawful rights as stated in the ASUI Handbook under the Constitution and Traditions, which entitle us to a proper challenge, at the proper time, and in the proper manner, from our mental inferiors, the ags.

Each spring the losers of the previous year (the ags) challenge the winners through the Argonaut. By reference to the Encyclopedia Britannica, Webster's Dictionary, and numerous other works which you could not understand apparently, in view of your present inability to even read the Handbook, Spring is not deemed to begin until the 20th day of March, 1936, A. D. Thus your challenge is void and/or ineffective until the aforesaid date.

(Signed) THE LAWYERS.

At 6 o'clock Wednesday night the Idaho chapter of Scabbard and Blade will pull off a formal stag dinner to welcome Lt. Col. Rufus S. Bratten who has replaced Major A. B. O'Connell as head of the department of military science and tactics.

"We are gathering this group of the military men of Idaho at the blue Bucket to give the Colonel a real welcome," stated Theron Ward, captain of Scabbard and Blade. "We want to make him feel that we are ready to give him the cooperation and assistance necessary to make the Idaho military department not only an effective department of instruction but also an agreeable unit for him to work with."



Theron Ward

The advanced officers of the R. O. T. C., the O. R. C. officers of the National Guard will all be there. While the savory morsels of the banquet are being devoured, music will be provided by specially selected musicians.

General Chrisman Toastmaster Captain "Swede" Ward will turn the festivities over to Gen. Edward R. Chrisman, who will act as master of ceremonies. On the program will be speeches by Dean Ivan C. Crawford, who is a lieutenant-colonel in reserve in the engineering corps, and dean of the college of engineering; M. G. Neale, president of the university, Maj. Charles F. Sutherland and one by Lieutenant-Colonel Bratten.

Professor Archie N. Jones, head of the music department will sing and the trumpet trio will play. Other numbers are still in the planning process.

Lieutenant-Colonel Bratten comes here from the Vancouver Barracks of Washington. He was graduated from West Point in 1914, from the infantry school in 1922, from the command and general staff school in 1931, and from the second year course of the Imperial Japanese Army Staff college, Colonel Bratten served as a representative of the United States to observe the Japanese maneuvers in and around Tokyo, Japan.

James Marshall '33 Becomes Field Man For Loan Company

James N. Marshall, Idaho Falls, a graduate of the college of agriculture in 1933, recently became field man for the Vermont Loan and Trust company, according to word received by E. J. Iddings, dean of the college of agriculture. In accepting his new position, Mr. Marshall resigned from the soil conservation service, in which he has been employed since shortly after receiving his degree. Following some two months work in the Spokane area, he will move to permanent headquarters at Boise. As a student, Marshall majored in agronomy and took an active part in campus affairs.

Structure Is Modern In Every Detail

Excavation Work On 4-Story Building Will Start Next Week; Architecture Style Will Harmonize With That Of Science Hall

Sickness will be almost enjoyable for university students next year when Idaho's new infirmary building is completed. Final plans for this modern and attractive building will be approved by the board of regents at their meeting here today, and excavation will begin next week.

Board of Regents Meets Here Today

Will Approve Plans For New Infirmary And Select Summer Faculty

Members of the board of regents will gather in Moscow Friday and Saturday at which time they will, among other things, finally approve the plans for the university infirmary, according to Dr. M. G. Neale, president of the university. A contract has been let for the excavation for and construction of the footings for the \$118,000 building, to be built with funds made available through a grant and loan from the public works administration.

"This meeting of the board is not to let the contract for the construction of the building as earlier press releases would indicate," said Dr. Neale Tuesday. "Final approval of the superstructure of the building will be given, however."

Other Business Dr. Neale said that other university business would be considered at the Moscow meeting. One of the items will be the selection of a faculty for the annual summer session of the school, he said. It is expected that the meeting will last at least two full days.

Members of the board are J. J. Day, Wallace, president; Mrs. A. A. Steel, Parma; J. F. Jenny, Cottonwood; Asher, B. Wilson, Twin Falls; Clency St. Clair, Idaho Falls; and J. W. Condie, Boise.

Courtesies Please Extension Staff

Resolution Adopted By Committee And Sent To Dean Iddings

The off-campus extension staff passed a resolution at its final meeting expressing its appreciation for the courtesies extended by various individuals and organizations on the campus.

The resolution, composed by a committee consisting of Chase Kearl, Nell Irving, and Buford Kuhns, was sent to Dean E. J. Iddings, director of extension.

Express Appreciation It read in part:

"At the final meeting of the conference, the extension staff expressed a vote of appreciation to the many groups and individuals who had contributed in any way to the comfort and pleasure of not only extension workers but our relatives and friends who accompanied us to Moscow and the university.

"It seemed impossible to meet all of them personally and so we concluded to ask if you will be kind enough to in some way contact these people and assure them that we are all deeply grateful to them and wholly appreciative of the many courtesies extended during our visit.

"It has been a week completely filled with pleasant experiences and happy associations. We deeply appreciate the kindness of all of you and shall remember with pleasure the week which has just closed."

BULLETIN BOARD

The last opportunity for all men who wish to turn out for track will be Thursday afternoon.

Advertising for bids will be started following the regents' meeting, and the contract will be let about March 1, according to a statement by President Mervin G. Neale yesterday. The building will be constructed under a \$118,000 PWA grant and loan. Of this total, 58 per cent is a loan secured by a bond issue taken over by the government. The remaining 42 per cent is an outright grant from the PWA.

Whitehouse and Price, Spokane architects, drew up the plans, and the Colonial Building and Construction company of Spokane has the contract for the excavation.

Modern Construction Special features that will give student inmates all the comforts of home and a lot more besides are a bed-size elevator, refrigerators and hot plates on every floor, serving carts especially designed to keep food hot, radio outlets by every bed, a mattress sterilizer, sun deck, and showers in all twenty-two bathrooms.

The style of architecture for the new infirmary is collegiate Gothic, to harmonize with other buildings on the campus, particularly the Science hall which it adjoins to the east on University avenue. It will be of Class A fireproof construction, with brick and tile walls and steel frame.

The roof of the new infirmary will be laid with clay shingles like those on the Phi Gamma Delta house adjoining.

Resemble Science Hall The modified style of architecture will resemble the Science building, although the trimming of the brick and tile walls will be in natural stone instead of artificial stone as on the Science building.

The structure will face south and will be 104 feet long. On the west side it will be 54 feet wide, and on the east side it will be 40 feet wide. It will be three stories high on the west where the entrance to the clinic will be situated, while on the east it will be four stories high, made possible by the slope of the ground on which it will be built.

Details Disclosed On the ground floor will be the kitchen, food storeroom, nurses' and help's dining room, rooms for the help, a soiled linen room, a mattress sterilizing room, laundry room, and general storage space.

On the first floor will be the "out-patient" or clinic department, consisting of a reception, or waiting room, nurses' offices, three examination rooms, supply room, a laboratory, electrical treatment room with three individual cubicles, an x-ray room, dark room, emergency surgery, and sterilizing room. In addition will be the living quarters for the superintendent and nurses. Entrance to the clinic will be from Ash street opposite the east end of the Science hall.

On the second floor will be 14 hospital rooms for men, providing for 21 beds and twice that number in emergencies, with five bathrooms. Also on the men's floor will be a serving kitchen, utility room, linen storage room, and nurses' station.

Women Have Sun Deck On the third floor will be the eight rooms for women with 11 beds. The east end of the floor will open out upon a sun deck, 40 feet by 10 feet. It will be surrounded by a 3-foot brick wall with stone coping. A surgery suite consisting of a major surgery room, sterilizing room, and storage room will also be included on the third floor. A utility room, serving kitchen, nurses' station, and linen closet complete

(Continued on Page Two)

ARGONAUT NOTICE

A meeting for all those persons interested in working on The Argonaut next semester will be held in Ad. 301 next Wednesday at 4 p. m. If you want to work on the paper it is necessary to be at this meeting. Especially those interested in reporting, feature writing, columns, and rewriting should be there.

Yell King Decries Student Rooting

Power Not Satisfied With Lung Force Displayed; May Start Rooting Section

"I don't know which team felt the farthest from home at the last basketball games--Idaho or Oregon State. The Beavers couldn't have felt bad, though, for they got as much support as Idaho," commented Otto Power, yell king.

"The yelling was swell while we were ahead or the score was nearly even, but when the team needed support, about one out of 10 students would open his mouth, and four out of five of these were yawning."

Some students were interviewed on the matter, and their opinion was that there were too many town people mixed in with the student body. This seemed to cause embarrassment among those who were trying to yell, and consequently silence prevailed, according to Power.

Try Student Section

"At the next game we will try to get the students together by having a student section. If that doesn't work we will have a rooting section," Power said. "After the game some of the Idaho players asked me whether we were yelling for Idaho or Oregon State. I had to tell them I couldn't tell, and I couldn't tell either, because I couldn't hear. I know a rooting section can make more noise than that, so after trying last week's idea we will resort to the rooting section," Power concluded.

Between the halves entertainment is being planned for the next home games.

LOST: Gold knife and chain with key. Initials H. E. S. Call 7317. Reward. Lost on Deakin Sunday afternoon.

Cougar Coach



Jack Friel, W. S. C. hoop coach, got those lines in his forehead just as every coach does--through worry. A coach probably gets more grief and more sleepless nights in a shorter period than any other human being. Friel's big worry is coming up tomorrow night--when his Cougars meet the invading Vandals, out for a conference win.

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All's Fair in Love and War

For a long, long time, college men have seriously debated the pros and cons of hell week and violence in manipulating the affairs of fraternity house personnel. And slowly, ever so slowly, a conception of pure rationalism has replaced the paddle as a means of developing young punks who, upon entering college, bring with them the uncontrollable ego of the high school "hot shot" and demand equality amongst a group of men who have been seasoned by the fire of fraternity baptism.

But progress is slow, and men on the Oregon campus raise up their bejeweled glory and swear that the tub is mightier than the tongue. And they continue to hover over a dusty piano, or an un-layed fire, or an unanswered telephone, like a son of God, who chosen by the system, must guard the physical habits of the youngster else he degenerate into a lost soul who is in college for the purpose of acquiring an education, as a gentleman and not a page-boy.

Time and again freshmen, who after experiencing humiliations and nonsensical demands upon their time, have built up intense dislikes for the practices of coercing the underdog into situations that are stupid misdirections of energy and attention. He has sworn that he would never make a freshman walk himself bowlegged in quest of a burnt orange ostrich egg, keep him up all hours of the night, and dunk him in the cold waters of the tub or mill race. No. What the devil is the use? What does it teach me? As a business man or professional man, am I going to be hacked upon caboose for taking up bankruptcy, or will I be made to walk in a burlap shirt to Detroit, Michigan before I am taken into the firm as a partner?

The average kid who is in search of a real, substantial, beneficial education wants to know something of the world. He wants to know what other people think, what his brothers think, how they react to communism, prostitution, literature, or politics. And in a living group where all the time is spent displaying physical prowess, there is little opportunity to find out what the brothers think if indeed they think at all.

But the system gets the best of them. Even the seniors who move out of the house because of "distractions" rally around and appraise at the end of a paddle the nether regions of the youngster who must be taught to take it.

And so when seniors, lacking in patience and expert in buck-passing toss the big job down to the juniors and sophomores, most of whom retain the lingering nostalgia of the tub or the paddle, the cycle rolls on and the boys continue to trickle out of fraternity houses, perfectly at ease in society but timorous about the conquest of life, from which they have been isolated for four years behind the walls of secret organizations or textbooks, that when undiscussed, are transferred to examination papers and forgotten.

But some day, perhaps—just perhaps!
 —Oregon Emerald.

Here n' There

My dear Reader:

I put reader because I know there is only one of you. What do you think of quiz week compared to, (might be so vulgar as to say) "hell week"? Here are the results of our own personal quiz as put on by us without the knowledge of anyone else. I'd a lot rather go through another "hell week" than I would another quiz week. This is not the impression received by one or two students, but that received from your humble columnist from people ranging from the student body prexy to a not so humble woman freshman.

What is "hell week"? In the women's groups, it consists of a lot of work and no sleep. In the men's houses, it is comprised of "hacking", a bit of work, and a bit of sans sleep. What is quiz week comprised of? You cram for two weeks before the quiz all in the vain hope that you "hit" the quiz.

I ask you, is this four weeks of worry to be compared with three or four sleepless nights? Should the professors worry about one or two classes which students sleep through seven or eight weeks before mid-semester exams? How much more should they worry over how much midnight oil their pupils have to burn to prepare for their finals.

A prof asked five questions: one student knows not a thing in the book but these five questions. Another student knows everything in the book but these five. One student gets an "A". The other an "F". We leave it up to you, which one learned the most from the course; and, might we be collegiate enough to say, which one got the most out of the course?

"Honest John"

Hawkeye

On Duty

Your Producer, the Kernal, is rather undecided who or what he shall feature in the preview today. But it seems to him as if the quizzes have the undivided attention of the citizens, that is, all except those who went to see "Captain Blood" and the very few that are in the Bucket and the Nest....

The curtain rises upon a snow scene with the Delta Gamma gals sliding down a hill on serving trays... Paul Morken prefers a scoop shovel... Paul "Infirmity" Fulton guides a bobbed into a car over by the Nest....

Howard Fulton "Gold Bug" Goldsmith is one of the Alpha Phi house papas... Merte Fisher really objects to napkins in his java... Mary E. "Cupid" Smith accepted a blind date with a fellow who has a nice voice... and Kerr went south yesterday... Shirley "Whitie" Krough is open for bids from the lads again... "Ag" Acuff seems lost with his gal gone... Burnam was happy over a cup of coffee with Alline King... Benson and Banks got the open door from King and Pence....

A toast to Dan Cupid, the evildoer, a merciless rogue—may his darts never grow fewer... Berger lost her "four eyes" while riding in a collegiate taxi... Sally Mitchell has turned working gal... Earl "Boss" Bopp consoling "Tootie" Dollard... and Oh my! The Pi Phis are just dying to meet this new handsome man on the campus... Wonder who in Peck he is?... Amy Lou Smith is footloose and fancy free... Phi Deltas spring dancing in the Bucket....

It seems that Larry Baird has been receiving a great, or we might even say numerous, calls from a gal named Ruby... we think that this will be proper notice to him that he is being watched... Pettijohn has certainly been going strong since she broke up with Bob Stuart... there were Slatter and Flenner flirting their way through an accounting quiz... it's nice to get through your quizzes this way, but my whiskers get in the way... O'Donnell held a private recital in the seclusion of one of the side rooms at the Bucket Wednesday night....

Bopp, Rich, Mayer, and Ward urged Keel into playing a variation of itchy-kitchy-coo with Butterball the other night... maybe Bob doesn't know that Keel was the one with the inky fingers... we hear that the following persons are Hawkeye: Jack Dyer, Helen Madson, and Beulah Moore... to those who are interested—you haven't hit it yet, but keep trying... Bob Middleton thinks it is a disgrace to make Hawkeye....

Among the guys and gals back on the hill are Ray "Tapeworm" Peters, Ed "Slug" Turner, Pete Beal, and far from last, Doris Hutchinson....

To Jim Wayne, we figure that your college life will be complete if you make "Hawkeye"... We're always willing to oblige.

I blame near forgot, Ed Myer is married... So here's to love's sweet misery!

I'll be seeing you,
Kernal Hawke.

Gallop'n' Tintypes

KENWORTHY
 Friday-Saturday—"King of Burlesque," starring Warner Baxter.
 Sunday—"Freshman Love," with Patricia Ellis, Warren Hull, Frank McHugh.
 Monday—Vaudeville.

NU-ART
 Starting Sunday—"Exclusive Story," featuring Franchot Tone, Madge Evans, Stuart Erwin, Joseph Calleia.

Darryl Zanuck of 20th Century Pictures seems to be knocking them out right and left these days. "Show Them No Mercy", an ordinary story, was a grand show, with all the credit going to Zanuck. He certainly has the ability to bring an ordinary cast out so that they really give a fine performance. His latest success stars Warner Baxter, with Alice Faye, Jack Oakie, and Arline Judge, in "King of Burlesque." Baxter has charge of a show and everything goes fine, until the Broadway bug bites him. He flops, and then discovers that he can do more in his small town with his own troupe, than trying to be a big-town producer.

Baxter turns in a wonderful piece of work as usual, but this role gives him a chance to put some "punch" into the part.

Another collegiate! Where do they all come from? "Freshman Love" offers an interesting title, lots of fun, boat races and co-eds, but why can't we have a little different story? If it has to be collegiate, why not use a girl's private school as the setting and theme of all trouble?

In "Freshman Love" Pat Ellis is cast as a song and dance gal who is the one reason our young heroes quarrel.

Frank McHugh steps in occasionally to help out. How—remains to be seen. And what has happened to little Patricia Ellis. She seems to be getting only the odds and ends in big shows, although smaller productions bring her out into the spotlight. As a brunette, she was a mighty fine little girl, but now....

There's no doubt that "Exclusive Story" will be "one of the best". Not only because Franchot Tone and Madge Evans are cast in this newspaper tale, but also because Joseph Calleia will be around. He was fine in "Riffraff." There are few actors on the screen today who are as capable as Calleia. No matter what his type of role, he always plays it to perfection.

The men who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and succeed.
 —Lloyd George

In the last analysis, government can be no more than the collective wisdom of its citizens.
 —President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

If the United States and its colleges send into the population of American minds which combine culture with good heart, we will be able to preserve the democracy of this country during this crucial hour.
 —Dr. G. Bronley Oxnam

U. of California Ranks As Largest School In United States

With a total of 20,388 students, the University of California is the largest school in the United States when only full-time students are counted, according to a report published recently in the School and Society magazine. The figures given were for the fall semester of 1935.

The report showed that the closest competitor is the University of Columbia with 14,116 full-time students. Minnesota was third with 12,873 students, followed by New York university, Illinois, and Ohio State, all above 10,000.

California, with 1734 instructors, has the fourth largest teaching staff in the United States. Columbia comes first with 2190, New York university second with 1786, and Harvard third with 1765. Over the whole United States the report showed that there were 6.6 per cent more students attending colleges and universities in 1935 than in 1934.

Men's Dancing Classes In U. S. Universities Is Shawn's Goal

By B. Lipps

With the introduction of men's dancing classes in universities as his goal, Ted Shawn, well-known dancer and teacher, is touring the United States with his troupe of men dancers.

Drawing a comparison between golf and dancing for men, Shawn said that both started by interesting a small group of people, and became popular with men in all walks of life.

"There are feminine and masculine movements in dancing," Shawn said, "and I am attempting to bring out the masculine ones, thus eliminating the 'sissy stuff' from the art."

The public expected to see effeminate dancing when he started his work, but now it recognizes the art in dancing for men. There should be no feeling of self-consciousness, is his object in starting these dancing classes for men.

FORMER IDAHO STUDENT IS MARRIED

James G. Shonts, who was a student of the University of Idaho in '31 and '32, was recently married in San Jose, California to Miss Kathryn Clinton of Portland, Oregon. Miss Clinton, who was graduated from the University of Washington in 1934, is a member of the Delta Zeta sorority and Shonts is a member of Beta Theta Pi. The couple will make their home in San Diego, California where Mr. Shonts is employed on the engineering staff of the Consolidated Aircraft company.

Huron college, London, Ontario, is the smallest college in the world—its enrollment totals only 20.

DUKE UNIVERSITY

School of Medicine
 DURHAM, N. C.
 Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation 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.

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INFIRMARY PLANS

(Continued from Page One)

the women's floor plans.

No Dull Decoration
 No dull and gloomy hospital-like color scheme will prevail in the new infirmary, for the plans call for the floors in the patient's rooms and corridors to be of asphalt with varying designs and colors, and the rooms will be decorated attractively.

The elevator going the full four floors will be 7 by 9 feet. The 22 bathrooms will be finished in ceramic tile floors, and glazed

tile wainscoting. The bathrooms and service rooms will be artificially ventilated by an exhaust fan through the top of the building.

Rooms Wired for radio
 Every room will be wired for radio, and by turning a switch each patient may tune in four stations to the loudspeaker or headphones.

The corridors will be acoustically treated to eliminate echoes and loud sounds from footsteps. The starting of the structure completes over two and one-half years of planning and work by President Neale, Mr. Lind, and

the board of regents. Preliminary plans for the new infirmary were started in consultation with the university physicians and the complicated legal machinery to gain the FWA grant was started in July, 1933.

Along with every other profession, the profession of being a college student is overcrowded, says no less an authority than the New York Times, after a survey of 67 colleges and universities.

Spectacles with shatter-proof lenses have been invented in England for athletes.

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Schedules for Christian Education Are Available From C. W. Tenney

A schedule of the classes and the courses given next semester in the Idaho Institute of Christian Education can be obtained now, according to Dr. C. W. Tenney.

The institute was incorporated on November 24, 1930. It was founded for the purpose of teaching religion on a non-sectarian basis. Dr. Douglas Wells was the first director of the institute. The University of Idaho then approved the courses of study planned, and accredited the work of the institute to the amount of eight units for any student.

Wells Resigns
Doctor Wells served as director of the institute till the spring of 1935 when he resigned to accept a position as professor of sociology at George Washington university. Dr. C. W. Tenney, president of Gooding college for 17 years, resigned that position last fall and accepted the position as director of the institute. Doctor Tenney obtained a number of Bibles from the Gideon society, the organization that places free Bibles in hotel rooms for the benefit of the guests. With the books purchased and donated to the institute since its founding and the new books brought to the library by Doctor Tenney the institute now has a reasonably good religious library.

Roll of 136 Students
During the first year 136 students received instruction in the institute. The enrollment at the present time is less because Doctor Tenney was unable to be here for registration last fall. An increase in enrollment is expected the second semester. Students receive college credit for these courses. Classes are held across from the east entrance of the campus in a class room which is part of the building in which the Chi Alpha Pi fraternity is housed. To secure a schedule of the classes, call Doctor Tenney at the Hotel Moscow in the evenings, or call 2251 during the daytime.

Along Fraternity Row

Lou Platt was a luncheon guest, Monday, of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained Mrs. J. Weir Baker, Boise, this week.

University String Quartet Performs

Artists of the University of Idaho string quartet appeared in concert before the Lewiston Journal student assembly Tuesday morning, welcomed by Bertha Pabst, president, on behalf of Alpha Epsilon music club. Carl Claus, violinist, gave three numbers, with Lucille Ramstedt accompanist; Romanza Andaluza, Sarasate; Canzonetta, d'Arabrosio, and Hungarian dance No. 2, Brahms. Archie Jones, baritone, with Hall Macklin as accompanist, presented four numbers: Vision Fugitive, from Herolade, Messenet; Myself When Young, from In a Persian Garden, Omar Khayam; Allah, Lehmann, and Lingi Del Caro Bene, Sacchi.

The string quartet, consisting of Carl Claus, Verne Wilson and Karl Wilson violins, and Miriam Little cello, presented four numbers: Andante Cantabile, Tschalkowsky; minuet, Mozart; Solitude on the Mountain, Ole Bull, and The Mill, Raff.

As closing numbers, Prof. Archie Jones sang three negro characteristics: Plin' for that Freedom Day, Trent; Exhortation, Cook, and Shortnin' Bread, as an encore response. All were greeted with enthusiastic applause.

U. of W. Hoopmen Head Conference

Huskies Begin Tough Road Trip To Oregon And Oregon State

With the conference title practically at stake, despite the youngness of the season, Washington begins a tough road trip series at Eugene, Friday night. The only unbeaten team in the conference, the Huskies meet their most formidable opponents within a five-day period—Oregon, Friday and Saturday, and Oregon State at Corvallis next Monday and Tuesday.

Washington's five has been termed "the greatest passing team in the history of the institution." Whether they can do as well on strange floors remains to be seen, but even if they drop half the games of the road trip, the Huskies still have a good chance to win the title.

Strong Aggregation
It is practically certain that the first squad, composed of Ralph Bishop, Bob Egge, Bob McKinstry, Chuck Wagner, and Bob Lovrich will be backed up by Jack Gannon, Hunt Patterson, Henry Rosenberg, Walter Kastner, and Ross Werner. Coach Hec Edmundson has found these boys to be the strongest of the Washington hoop team.

Captain Ralph Bishop has steadily forged to the front in the scoring column and although he stands but third in the scoring column behind Palmberg of O. S. C. and Howell of Oregon, he has averaged 11 points to the game, making him the most consistent individual scorer in the Northern Division.

Washington's victory over Oregon last week-end to the tune of 36 to 23 and 40 to 26 has established the Huskies as the favorites to win the conference banner. They have played four games and lost none, whereas Oregon State in second place has played seven games, winning five and losing two.

The Huskies will not play on their home floor until February 14 and 15, when they meet Idaho.

Harold "Red" Grange once played eight football games in 12 days.

ST. THOMAS DEBATERS

(Continued from Page One)

no young men reasoned.

Court Protects Capital

The St. Paul team reviewed the plight of agriculture, the position of labor and the inequitable distribution and control of the nation's wealth and natural resources. They then charged that the Supreme Court has declared unconstitutional every act of Congress designed to adjust these conditions and give to the people a semblance of the security contemplated by the Declaration of Independence. The objection was not to the Constitution, but rather to the Supreme Court which has made it "a protective rampart for a decadent capitalistic system."

"The Constitution has become wax in the hands of the Supreme Court," Kaplan quoted.

Amendment Difficult

Regarding the argument that the people have the power to amend the Constitution, whenever they see fit, the St. Paul debaters

pointed out the difficulty encountered whenever such a step is undertaken.

It requires more than a majority to amend the Constitution, they argued; indeed, a small minority can defeat the will of the majority if the minority is strategically situated in the United States.

The local debaters countered with the assertion that if amending the Constitution is too difficult a process, the remedy still is with the people. One amendment may be made to the Constitution, simplifying the amending process.

"The Constitution," Lee said, "is designed, among other things, to protect the people from the vagaries of Congress. It is designed

to protect the minority against the temporary and arbitrary will of the majority. To comply with the request of the St. Paul visitors would place the people's security at the whim of the representatives and senators."

Supreme Court Blamed

Orland insisted that there is no relation between the distress among the people and the Supreme Court, "although it is being blamed for every conceivable evil."

He spoke slightly about the ability of representatives and senators to find a solution to the nation's economic problems "Why among the amendments which congressmen have introduced is one which would give titles to people and create royalty in this country," he said.

Electrical Engineers To Experiment On New Light

The electrical engineering department has commenced work on an "experimental light" room for use in giving the electrical students practical experience in photometry and illumination.

The room will be equipped with a complete set of curtains of all different shades. These will be so arranged as to cover all the walls and ceiling of the room when drawn, and through their use, the color of the inside surface of the room may be any desired shade.

"Student Spreads Cheese" -- Is Prize Recipe of Week

Have you ever thought of the university as a slice of bread spread with cheese? Have you never looked at the cross-cut of the loaf and marveled at the fineness of its grain and the variety of its spreads?

It is not garnished with one particular kind of cheese, either, but with cheeses of every sort. There are big, little, good, and bad cheeses; thick cheeses, thin cheeses, perfumed cheeses (and cheeses that are not); lumpy, strong, nasty, and gooey cheeses. (What! no Mickey Mouse?)

He Spreads It On

For example, the good old cheese spread is always running around. You know the type, he spreads his other possessions and books, if he has any, all over the house; he spreads his fame far and near (mostly to gullible girls); he spreads his coat over the chair in front of him when he's taking a quizz; he spreads his hair with glistening grease; he spreads his time between the eating places and the busiest periods at the library. But he definitely adds color and flavor to our slice of bread.

Next comes the regular American cheese. This is about the most popular kind—nice flavor, mellow, pleasant appearing, colorful, adding much to make the slice of bread delectable.

Limburger on Outside

And here comes that good cheese with the bad odor. Until you have had the nerve to bite through the odious exterior, you cannot appreciate the delicious flavor—the delightful punch that is latent within him.

These are but a few of the kinds of cheeses that make our slice of bread tasty, delicious, pleasant, and invigorating. The next time you talk to one of your friends, why don't you try to figure out what kind of a cheese he is?

Seismologists at Canisius college, Buffalo, N. Y., were accused of causing an earthquake the other day. One irate householder threatened suit for damages.

Dr. F.C. Church To Study Abroad For Six Months

By Mary E. Kostalek

Dr. Frederick C. Church, head of the department of European history, will sail February 15, on the S. S. Pilusdski, for Danzig on a sabbatical leave of one semester. Here is located the famous Stadtbibliothek, which was started in 1591 by the Marquis of Orta, a man on whose career and fortunes Dr. Church is doing research.

Joined with the manuscript correspondence of the Marquis preserved in the university library at Basel, Switzerland, and much concerning him in the archives of Naples, Dr. Church expects to have considerable data on an exotic figure, whose life was perhaps of more human interest than solid importance.

To Visit Trieste

Dr. Church wants to revisit the head of the Adriatic and more particularly Trieste, in whose ship-yards the Pilusdski was built. It is not on this account, however, that it has attractions for Dr. Church, but because it was his residence for four months following the Armistice, a period when he traversed the peninsula of Istria from end to end and from side to side, viewing half-destroyed towns which must now present a very different aspect.

It does not seem that much time will be left in the brief spring and summer for a great deal of "tourism", but Trieste, Vienna and Prague are at least tentatively the vacation spots. This is Dr. Church's third European tour and the second with study as the main object. This trip links with his residence as a student in Zurich, Basel, Venice, and Paris, about 25 years ago.

Left-handed ping-pong has been instituted at Minnesota university to cure students who stammer.

Learn To Dance

SPECIAL RATES

ADVANCED BALLROOM CLASS STARTING Wed., Feb. 4:30 p. m. Smooth Collegiate Steps	BEGINNERS TAP CLASS INQUIRE Very Reasonable Rates Regular Stage Tap
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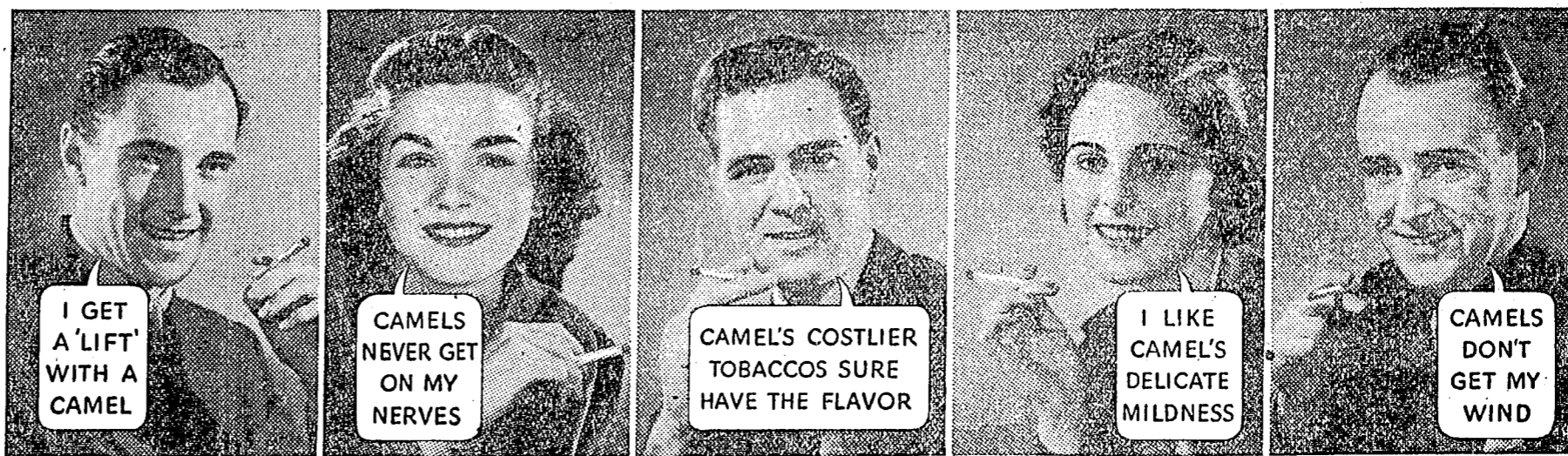
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Vandals Leave Tomorrow for Initial Tilt With W.S.C.

COACH FOX DRILLS SQUAD ON FOUL SHOOTING

A somewhat battered but determined squad of Vandals will leave for Pullman tomorrow night to clash with the Cougars in their own life. This meeting will be the first of a series of four games that will be played during the conference season.

During the past week, Coach Rich Fox has been drilling the squad on not only offensive and defensive plays, but he has also been stressing foul shooting. In the recent games here with Oregon State, Idaho showed a surprising weakness in her foul shooting. Only six fouls were converted in 21 attempts.

Foul Shooting Important
Foul shooting will play a very important part in the Washington State game. Both of the O. S. C. - W. S. C. games a week ago were played with a one-point margin, a foul shot meaning the game for the Orangemen the first night and a foul meaning the game for the Cougars the second. In spite of losing four games to Oregon State, the Vandals played ball on an even par with them, only losing in the last seconds of play in two instances. Washington State was just as strong as the Orange, so a foul shot made may mean a win.

The Vandals have suffered leg injuries in the past week, but seem to have recovered sufficiently to have their first string open the game against the Cougars. Wally Geraghty and Bill Katsilometes developed "charley horses" in the Oregon State series last week.

Cougars in Shape
Having eight days rest following their two games with the Orangemen last Wednesday and Thursday, the Cougars will meet the Vandals in top shape. Coach Jack Friel, W. S. C. mentor, has been working on the combination that stopped the Beavers in the final game at Pullman.

The revamped combination that Coach Friel will probably send out on the floor against the Vandals will be Captain Jack Holstine, the Staters' versatile ball-hawk, and Sewell Carlson, 6-foot, 3-inch sophomore, at the forward posts; Frank Hooper and Bill Dahlke at guard; and Ivar "The Terrible" Nelson at center.

Carlson, Nelson, and Dahlke were the three "musketeers" in upsetting the O. S. C. Beavers last week, with some fast and furious backboard work. Dahlke, usually a forward, will be changed to a guard position as he was against the Orange in Coach Friel's attempt to get a smooth-working organization.

Kramer to See Action
Bill Kramer, sticky-fingered Vandal sophomore who made a name for himself in the final Oregon State game, will probably see action against the Cougars. His backboard work and passing after playing less than ten of varsity ball before, was one of the highlights of that game.

Idaho's starting lineup is tentatively: Wally Geraghty and Merle Fisher, guards; Bill Katsilometes or Bill Kramer and Norm Iverson, forwards; and Don Johnson, center. Other Vandals who are sure to see action are Gilbert Doll, center, Bert Larson, and Kenny Robertson, forwards.

In the past two years the Vandals and Cougars have tangled in eight games—each collecting four victories apiece. Saturday's game will mark the turning of the tide one way or another. In conference games this season, the Washington State men have the edge by holding a victory over Oregon State while the Vandals have a goose egg in the win column.

New Swimming Star Is Uncovered In University Pool.

New speed demon in the University of Idaho swimming pool is a slim sophomore, weighing less than 150 pounds. His name is Everett Wood and he comes from Caldwell.

Wood set some unofficial records this week when Coach Bob Tessler staged time trials. The Caldwell speedster cut a full second off the best time made in the 100-yard dash in the annual triangular meet with Washington State and Idaho for the last three years. In the 50-yard dash, he bettered the best time made in the last three years by half a second.

Meet W. S. C.
As part of a minor sports program here February 15, which will include fencers and wrestlers, Idaho swimmers will meet splash experts from Washington State. The Cougar swimmers will be the favorites to take the meet, but Wood is expected to be a hard man to beat in the dashes.

Among the divers, Fremont Ogawa, Idaho Japanese star from Lava Hot Springs, will offer tough opposition for the Washington

SPORT SHOP

By Bill Pauley
One of the most interesting things to watch in the Idaho-Washington State games during the past two years is the shooting duel between the Vandal's Norm Iverson and the Cougar's Jack Holstine. These two men played four years of ball together in high school, going to two Washington State tournaments representing Snoqualmie.

Idaho can take its place with some of the country's melting pot basketball teams, with the starting lineup including Wally Geraghty, Iverson, Bill Katsilometes, Greek, Merle Fisher, German, and Bert Larson, and Don Johnson, a pair of Swedes.

A recent letter to track coach Mike Ryan from Jack Wahl of the Hill Military Academy truly shows the caliber of the Idaho athletes.

Wahl says: "The Colonel wants me to convey to you his compliments and advise you that everyone is talking about the fine group of young men you sent to represent the University of Idaho. They certainly endeared themselves to the Cadet Corps and we hope to have them with us again next year."

No matter where they go, the Idaho athletes are always complimented upon their fine performances and sportsmanship.

Katsilometes Investigates Lindley's Lighting Plan

Bill Katsilometes is probably never thought of as anything but a good basketball and baseball player. If you ask any one who he is, that will invariably be the answer. Strange it may seem, though, "Kats" is an active senior electrical engineer, and his latest project was a study and report on the lighting facilities of Lindley hall.

"In the average room the lighting is only one-fifth as strong as it should be," says Bill. "This is due to too small lamps in the overhead light fixture. The students, to overcome this poor visibility on their study table, have installed desk lamps, which concentrate a lot of light on a small area of the table. This produces severe eye strain, as the material directly under the desk lamp is lit with about 75-foot candles, but when the student glances away his eyes receive only about 3-foot candles. The great contrast strains the eyes, and causes the student to feel disinclined to work."

Needs 200 Watts
Katsilometes calculates that about a 200-watt overhead light would give sufficient illumination in the rooms, if the students refrain from covering their walls with too many light-absorbing objects, such as pictures. Indirect lighting would be better yet, of course, but it would be difficult to install.

"Any way to obtain about 15-foot candles of illumination over the entire room would be a big improvement," declared Bill. This better lighting would correct eye strain, which is the greatest cause of sleepiness, irritability, and lack of "drive" from which many students suffer.

SHORT CUTS TO ETIQUETTE ARE OUTLINED FOR MEN

Short cut to how a gentleman should order a meal when accompanied by a lady:

1. Count your money before entering the restaurant.
2. Run down the right side of the menu with your index finger until the price of an order, multiplied by two fits the pocket-book.
3. NYA workers need not tip the waiter.

Staters, Vernon Shook, Vandal veteran, Sandpoint, is another stand-out diver.

Among the leading back-stroke specialists are Frank Spencer, Carey, and Devereux Hoyt, Beverly Hills, Calif. Outstanding breast-stroke swimmers are Fred Mueller, St. Maries, and Alessio Caparaso, Waterbury, Conn.



Big guns in the Washington State basketball club are these three Cougars. Dahlke is the ham-handed boy who can practically cover a basketball with either hand. Holstine is a three-year letterman and captain of the team. Hooper is an artist at the ceiling-scraper shots.

Vandal Yearlings Mix With W.S.C. Kittens

Frosh Out To Break Two Game Lead Of W. S. C.

For the third time this year the Vandal Babes will tangle with the W. S. C. yearlings. The fracas is billed as a preliminary to the main bout between Idaho and W. S. C. at Pullman Saturday night, and will see the frosh out to avenge their two previous defeats at the hands of the Cougars.

The last game with W. S. C. showed a great improvement in the Idaho boys' ability to dish it out. Fighting until the final gun, the frosh were unable to overcome a large W. S. C. half-time lead, and were nosed out by three points. In the first game the score was 31-18 with Idaho on the short end. In both games Idaho started slow by permitting W. S. C. to pile up an unsurmountable lead. They would then come back strong in the second half to outscore their opponents.

Lavigne Now Eligible
The addition of Ray Lavigne to the team will strengthen it appreciably for the coming battle. Lavigne has been ineligible for the first semester, but he is now ready to get his first taste of young Cougar meat. Dralsey is another of the lads on the ineligible list who is expected to assist in the battle.

In a preliminary to the latest O. S. C. game the frosh defeated the varsity ineligibles in a hard fought contest. Jerry Stevens, Bill Speir, and Ray Lavigne looked exceptionally good. Speir is the best ball handler on the squad, and Stevens is an aggressive little guard who has been dropping them through the hoop from all angles.

The Cougar kittens have their work cut out for them, if they expect to make it three in a row over the much improved Idaho outfit. Some of the Vandal lads seem to believe that the third time is the charm.

Slats Gill Opines on Tall Center Three-Second Rule, and Stuff

Rich Fox's Vandals, comparatively short though they be, should not have too much trouble with W. S. C.'s tall center, Ivar "The Terrible" Nelson, when they go to Pullman, Saturday. You can take it from "Slats" Gill, O. S. C. coach.

"I don't think you'll have much trouble in that respect," said the curly-haired Orange tutor, after last Saturday's game with the Beavers. "Your big boys—Iverson, Johnson, and Fisher, handled our biggest men in pretty good shape—Conklin and Folen gave away several inches and didn't gain much by it either. Nelson is good, but his height won't be too much of a disadvantage."

Gill was loath to compare the offensive strength of the two teams, both of which the Orange played in the same week, splitting with W. S. C. and winning both games from the Vandals.

"They're both good," he commented, referring to the above mentioned offensive, and hedging in a manner familiar to all prudent coaches. "I can't judge really between the two, because we used a man-to-man defense over there and a zone type here. The offensive of any team looks different with a different defense set up against it."

Gill, who coached the Beavers to a division championship last season, has one major worry—Hec Edmundson and

his racing Washington Huskies. "The Huskies are the team to watch this year," he said. "I feel a great deal better now that this road trip is over, and I'll feel wonderful if we get over the Washington hump with a fairly good showing."

Likes Three-Second Rule
The O. S. C. coach likes the three-second rule allowing a player only that length of time in the key-hole, with or without the ball.

"It was put in primarily to keep a club with an exceptionally tall center from putting him in a spot right under the basket where his teammates could pass the ball to him. We in the West haven't been particularly bothered in that respect, but I think the rule a good thing. Before, the game was beginning to be solely a battle between two giants, with the rest of the team passing to them."

Wants Tip-Off Kept In
He wasn't so sure about the rule giving the ball to the opposite team out of bounds, after a successful free throw.

"I'm still undecided about that," he declared. "It speeds the game up a lot, of course, I'm sure we don't want to make the next step—which is eliminating the tip-off completely. I'm afraid that would take away an element of chance about who would get the ball that should be kept in."

In a test to show how much magazine reading was done by college students it was found that Minnesota students were better informed on Huey Long and his cohorts than with the world court.

Mural Sports

League I	W	L
S. A. E.	2	0
Kappa Sigma	1	1
A. T. O.	1	1
Senior hall	0	1
T. K. E.	0	1

League II	W	L
Ridenbaugh hall	2	0
Delta Tau	1	0
Beta	1	0
L. D. S.	0	2
T. M. A.	0	2

League III	W	L
Fijis	2	0
Idaho club	1	0
Delta Chi	1	1
U. club	0	2
Sigma Nu	0	2

League IV	W	L
Lindley	2	0
Sigma Chi	1	0
Lambda Chi	1	1
Phi Delta	0	1
Chi Alpha Pi	0	2
Basketball leaders at the end of the first round:		
League I		
T. M. A.	4	0
Idaho club	3	1
League II		
Delta Chi	4	0
Beta	3	1
League III		
Phi Gamma	3	0
U. Club	3	1
League IV		
Lindley	3	0
Phi Delta	3	1

Notice recently handed in read: "If the person who stole my Trig book from the cage in the men's dressing room at the gym will help me work the problems he can keep the damn book!"

Both intramural swimming and basketball ceased during examination week and will be resumed again February 3.

The swimming standings to

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THAT DELICIOUS
Butter-Krust Bread
EMPIRE BAKERY

Additional Sports

On Page Three

OWL BEAUTY PARLOR
LOOK SMART
See Our Expert Operators that Can Give You the Newest in Hair Styles.
Owl Drug Store

FIRST SPRING SHOWING OF
hand knit fashions
IT'S THE STYLE EVENT OF THE SEASON!
3:30 P. M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY, 4th
Match the merry mood of the gay Spring season in your own hand knits! And if you want the very latest "inside" information on what's new—come to our Fashion Show! Living mannequins will display smart ensembles - suits - coats - dresses - blouses - etc.—in fact, everything for your new season wardrobe. And you'll find everything easy to make and thrifty in price! You can copy them stitch by stitch in fine Bucilla Yarns under the guidance of our skilled teacher! Make a note on your date calendar — and don't miss this Style Event!
DAVIDS'