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# MOSCOW WINS CUP

## ALL-STATE PLAYERS DIFFICULT TO CHOOSE

Large Quantity of High Class Men  
 for All Positions—Big Improvement Over Last Year.

### MOSCOW AND WALLACE TWO

Two Leaders and Coeur d'Alene Represented—Blackfoot and Sugar City Fives Show Balance.

(By "Mac.")

The unusually large number of players of class who took part in the tournament made the picking of the all-state team an exceedingly difficult task this year. From the individual calibre of the men and teams that participated it is evident that the class of basketball thruout the state is on the upward trend. In picking the first and second all-state teams, not only the brilliancy of the individual players was considered, but also the evidence of ability to mould into a team that would work together. The best evidence of such decision is shown in the present Freshman team at the university every member of which was on either the first or second team last year.

In picking the center, Campbell of Wallace, Chamberlin, of Coeur d'Alene; D. Stevens of Blackfoot and Hinman of Lewiston, were all given consideration. Campbell was chosen on the ground of his basket registering ability and his uncanny eye from the foul line. Chamberlin's aggressiveness made him choice for second place.

#### Forwards Strong.

In Fox and Harmon, the team has a pair of forwards that shoot well, guard closely, and are floor workers of the first order. They are both good passers and dribblers and were two of the fastest men in the tournament. Nelson is clever and an accurate shot, and the Boelter participated in but one event, he was the mainstay of the Gooding team on both offense and defense. R. Stevens of Blackfoot; Ganzans of Lewiston; E. Belknap of Sugar City and Brownson of Wallace were all men that would look good on any team.

#### Keane and Gundlach for Guards.

Guards of scintillating class were as plentiful as forwards but Keane of Moscow and Gundlach of Wallace shone more than the rest. Keane was undoubtedly the best running guard in the tournament, and besides breaking up play after play, contributed a few himself. Gundlach was the pick of standing guards because by cool use of his head he broke up score possibilities against two or three men which is extraordinary for a high school player. Cornelison of Moscow ran him a close race for honors but was more dependent on his running mate to halt the opposing forwards under the basket. Other guards who deserve honorable mention are Steiner of Moscow; Marker of Coeur d'Alene; McNamara of Bonners Ferry; Smith of Coeur d'Alene and Brown of Wallace.

#### Sugar City Well Balanced.

There were a number of teams in the tournament that worked so well together that it was difficult to mention any as stars. The entire Sugar City team guarded as well as shot, and Blackfoot gave a good demonstration of united action.

## ALL STATE TEAMS

The following are the official All-State teams selected by the Idaho Varsity basketball men and the sporting editor of the Argonaut. The first five men will receive the silver basketball watch-fobs tonight in the "Y".

FIRST ALL-STATE TEAM	SECOND ALL-STATE TEAM
Campbell, Wallace	Center.....Chamberlin, Coeur d'Alene
Fox, Moscow (Capt.)	Forward.....Boelter, Gooding
Harmon, Coeur d'Alene	Forward.....Nelson, Moscow
Keane, Moscow	Guard.....Blomquist, Blackfoot (Capt.)
Gundlach, Wallace	Guard.....Cornelison, Moscow

## MOSCOW AND WALLACE WIN SEMI-FINALS THIS AFTERNOON

### LOCAL MEN GIVE COEUR D'ALENE HEARTBREAKING DEFEAT 34-28 IN ONE OF GREATEST GAMES EVER PLAYED ON IDAHO FLOOR—SUGAR CITY UNABLE TO COPE WITH WALLACE FIVE

Moscow and Wallace won the decisive semi-final contests this afternoon, before a packed gymnasium. The Coeur d'Alene-Moscow battle, which resulted in a 34-28 victory for the latter, was one of the highest class exhibitions of basketball ever seen in the Idaho gymnasium, far above anything in the tourney last year. Sugar City, picked as the best loser in last night's playing, was no match for Wallace in the second consecutive game between the two fives, the Miners winning 37 to 13.

Their airtight guarding and fierce aggressiveness gave the Moscow five the edge with the fans in predicting the outcome of the final contest tonight. However, the local men showed signs of wear which might tell in another hard battle. Wallace, on the other hand, ran the floor and shot coolly, giving the appearance of holding a reserve for the championship fight tonight.

**MOSCOW 34—COEUR D'ALENE 28**  
 Anyone's game until the final whistle—that was the terrific scrap between Moscow and Coeur d'Alene in the opening game of the semi-finals. Both fives passed, guarded, and fought in sensational style. Harmon, the driving Coeur d'Alene forward, and Fox, the fighting Moscow captain, were perhaps the most conspicuous, altho every man on both fives broke into the starlight time and time again.

#### Air-Tight Second Half.

The game opened with a rush, the ball see-sawing up and down the floor only to be plucked away by the guards. Fox finally broke away several times, but was pushed too hard to score. He at last dropped one in from the sidelines, and was seconded by Nelson, who slipped in an easy one under the goal. Coeur d'Alene registered thru Harmon as the result of a foul on Keane. Nelson counted again for Moscow. A period of close guarding resulted in two fouls on Moscow, which were converted by Harmon. Hunter and Chamberlin fought under the basket desperately. Harmon scored on foul. Chamberlin dropped in a difficult shot from underneath balcony. Nelson drove under the basket for another Moscow tally. The first foul on Coeur d'Alene was counted by Fox. Fox dribbled thru the opposing guards for a basket. Keane looped a pretty shot from the center of the floor, and Nelson followed with another. Harmon showed one in. Nelson and Fox fought in one more field goal apiece. Coeur

d'Alene displayed some sensational passing for several minutes which finally resulted in a field goal. Harmon scored two more by fouls and the half ended 21 to 14 in favor of Moscow.

The second period was Coeur d'Alene's. The Lake City boys fought fiercely, but could make only a one point gain upon their opponents. Soon after the half opened Harmon made it ten out of eleven on his free-shooting. Fox and Nelson tore away for baskets, Harmon and Chamberlin wrought the house into a frenzy by difficult baskets from the sidelines. Fox scored from the center of the floor, and immediately afterward by a foul. Smith and Fox collided, and time was called. Keane tipped in a recovery from the backboard. Steiner took time out. Harmon converted Keane's fourth personal foul. Chamberlin made a long beautiful shot, and Keane did likewise for Moscow. Harmon made two more from the foul line. Score 32-28. Coeur d'Alene saw hope of victory and fought hard, but Nelson emerged from a tussle under the basket for two more points, cinching the game for Moscow.

Coeur d'Alene (28) Moscow (34)  
 Chamberlin .....C..... Keane  
 Harmon .....F..... Fox (C)  
 Hunter .....F..... Nelson  
 Marker .....G..... Cornelison  
 Smith (C).....G..... Steiner  
 Field goals—Harmon, 4; Fox, 6; Nelson, 7; Chamberlin, 3; Keane, 3.

Free throws—Harmon, 15 out of 16; Fox, 2 out of 8.

Referee—Hunter.

Scorer—McCrea.

Timer—Gerlough.

**WALLACE 37—SUGAR CITY 13**  
 Sugar City, for the second time, declared best losers, again met Wallace in the second game of the semi-finals this afternoon. The issue was never in doubt, but the affair was of sufficient interest to hold the crowd that packed the gymnasium. By virtue of this win, Wallace went up to the finals.

Wallace scored first by the foul route, tho neither team seemed to be able to convert any of the long shots taken during the first few minutes of play. Wallace scored again from the foul line and a few minutes later Campbell converted a hard shot from the side lines. Sugar City got under way with a pretty goal by Belknap, but Wallace scored twice and went far into the lead. From this time on the Wallace men scored regularly and Gundlach kept Sugar City too far

## FIGHTS WAY TO CHAMPIONSHIP BEATS WALLACE IN FINALS 52-16

### MINERS NO MATCH FOR LOCAL LADS, WHO WALK AWAY WITH FINAL CONTEST—SENSATIONAL PASSING AND SHOOTING FEATURE WORK OF CHAMPIONS—EVERY MAN STARS.

Playing a superb brand of basketball, the Moscow team completely outclassed Wallace in the final game of the state tourney, winning 52-16. The stone-wall defense of the Moscow guards, and the passing and shooting of their offensive trio were of calibre never before seen in an Idaho tourney.

Tonight's results indicate that Moscow passed her danger mark when she disposed of Coeur d'Alene in the semi-finals.

Play started with ball under Wallace basket, then under Moscow's. Keane scores long basket from side for first Moscow count, followed by beauty by Campbell. Ball begins to zig-zag again. Campbell scores from foul line. Teams fight hard but Wallace unable to penetrate defense. Fox and Nelson convert in quick succession. Nelson repeats with long basket from center of floor. Campbell gets foul. Wallace takes many long shots without result. Fox gets foul. Repeats. Brown gets long shot for Wallace. Nelson scores moment later on foul missed by Fox. Keane continually takes ball down on dribbles, finally converting nicely. Wallace still unable to pierce Moscow defense, every man covering in big league style. Fox gets another, followed by one by Campbell.

Wallace has little trouble in taking ball to certain point, but beyond that they cannot go. Campbell gets another foul. Fine teamwork by Moscow gets another basket by Nelson. Keane scores again, followed in quick succession by Keane, Fox and Nelson. Campbell scores after failure at free throw. Score 25-10.

#### Second Half.

Keane and Fox miss easy shots from under basket. Wallace misses

away from the basket to convert, the first half ending 15 to 7, Wallace.

Both teams came back strong in the second half, Sugar City playing a hard, rough game, but the entire Wallace scoring trio broke loose in quick succession, each of the forwards scoring twice and Campbell five times. The southern team scored six points all on goals by E. Belknap. Sugar City continually roughed the small Wallace team, but their speed enabled them to score at will. The final count was 37-13.

Wallace (37) Sugar City (13)  
 Campbell .....C.... Thomas, G(C)  
 Strope .....F..... Belknap, E  
 Brownson (C)....F..... Bates  
 Brown .....G..... Thomas, A  
 Gundlach .....G..... Belknap, F  
 Field goals—Campbell, 7; E. Belknap, 5; Brownson, 4; Strope, 2; F. Belknap.

Free throws—11 out of 14; E. Belknap, 1 out of 5.

Substitutions—Smith for Bates.

Referee—Hunter.

Scorer—McCrea.

Timer—Gerlough.

## FRIDAY NIGHT RESULTS

### COEUR D'ALENE ELIMINATES BLACKFOOT BY 20-14 SCORE

Coeur d'Alene and Blackfoot ran a

several long ones. Campbell gets nice long shot from side, followed by score by Strope. Fox converts nice shot from center of floor. Fox follows with short shot for another score and again, with a long one. Wallace still unable to get near basket. Fox scores twice more. Campbell and Cornelison collide and time is called. Campbell gets another foul.

Fox fails on goal. Keane to Nelson for basket. Nelson and Fox score in quick succession. Wallace fights hard but is unable to break thru Moscow guards. Keane carries ball down floor for another field goal. Campbell scores from foul line.

Moscow misses many long shots. Nelson scores from in front of basket. Cornelison instrumental in breaking up Wallace attempts. Moscow takes time out. Play is resumed with ball going up and down floor. Wallace goes under basket but fails to score.

Fox gets short shot followed by long one by Nelson. Nelson repeats. Wallace plainly outclassed, but fighting hard.

Moscow (52) Wallace (16)  
 Nelson, Ar .....C..... Campbell (C)  
 Nelson, Ad .....F..... Strope  
 Fox (C) .....F..... Brownson  
 Keane .....G..... Brown..  
 Cornelison .....G..... Gundlach

Field goals—Keane, 5; Fox, 9; Nelson, 10; Campbell, 3; Strope, Brown.  
 Free throws—Campbell, 6 out of 7; Fox, 4 out of 8.

### WHERE THE CUPS GO

- \* The Big One—Moscow.
- \* Runner-up—Wallace.
- \* Sportsmanship—Blackfoot.

neck-and-neck race in the opening game of the second round of the tourney Friday night. The guarding of both teams was much closer than in the afternoon. Blomquist, the scrappy Blackfoot captain and running guard, distinguishing himself time and time again by his whirlwind playing. Coeur d'Alene ran the floor and followed in shots in a style which promised a real battle for their opponents in the remaining rounds of the tourney.

After a long no-score period of several minutes, Harmon got two long ones. Blackfoot scored on a foul. Hunter retaliated with a successfully negotiated free throw and a field goal. D. Stevens counted. Blackfoot's first field goal, and R. Stevens followed a moment later with another. Hunter slipped in one for Coeur d'Alene. Blackfoot tallied one more point by the foul route and the first half ended 13-7 in favor of Coeur d'Alene.

Close guarding and a large number of technical fouls featured the second half. Harmon counted his free throws with regularity. Harmon finally got a field goal, after following in his shot five or six times. Several moments of close guarding followed, in which Marker of Coeur d'Alene and Blomquist of Blackfoot were the principal figures. York ended the monotony with a pretty toss from the

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**THE IDAHO SPIRIT**

Idaho has once more thrown open her doors to welcome visitors from various parts of the state. They are bringing to us breaths of activities which are of the greatest importance to us here. By the spirit they have shown on our campus, we know that the "Idaho fights" spirit which is such a vital part of our university life is alive throughout the state.

Idaho "pep" is an essential part of our university. It has existed from the beginning—at times more in evidence than others—but always alive, the inspiring influence in all student affairs. "Idaho fights" is the famous slogan throughout the Northwest because it stands for the close cooperation and hearty support that characterizes the spirit of Idaho. It has carried us to many glorious victories and has won for us that characteristic of study "stick-to-itiveness" which is inseparable with the name "Idaho."

We have not meant to be selfish with our "Idaho fights" spirit. We have wished that it might become state-wide, carrying along with it all the grim determination, persistent effort, and glorious achievements that it symbolizes. The advent of these fighting vandals into our university world has shown us that deep-rooted in the traditions of old Idaho, our "Idaho fights" is being spread to all our younger brothers in whose keeping it can be successfully carried on. May it likewise be a glowing incentive to them and may they learn to love and respect that spirit of our university—"Idaho fights."

**CLAIM TO NORTHWEST TITLE INDISPUTABLE**

Oregon Wins Pacific Coast Conference Honors, But Loses All-Northwest Championship to Idaho.

Under the head of "Idaho Tries to Prove Herself Above Oregon in Basket Ball," the University of Oregon Emerald published the following article:

"The University of Oregon basket ball team is the undisputed champion of the Pacific coast as a result of the two wins scored over the University of California last week at Berkeley. The team returned from south land Monday morning and a dance was given in their honor yesterday afternoon. The Oregon team won the championship of the Northern Division of the Pacific coast conference before going to California to play the state University there.

"Oregon was not a member of the Northwest conference this year and the contention that the University of Idaho has advanced that they are champions of a mythical conference in the Northwest is unfounded. Oregon, O. A. C., Washington State College and the University of Washington made up the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference and the University of Idaho was not included. In supporting their claim for the northern title, Idaho has included Whitman college which has not been played by the local team this year.

"Oregon showed that she was superior to the Idaho team in the game

played at Moscow, which the varsity won 27 to 26. The lemon yellow aggregation of basket tossers were the best in the northwest, and also the coast, and any attempt on the part of any of the other colleges of the aller-VVk ? .....-NTTnor- 123 1 7 Northwest to claim the title is unfounded. In order to lay claim to the title Idaho would have to play Oregon a regular series of four conference games, which was not done. Any attempt to figure this out by percentage is impossible as Oregon did not enter the conference."

Congratulations, Oregon, on winning the Pacific Coast Conference title! Idaho does not dispute Oregon's claim to that, or to any other championship which involves only a fraction of the universities in the Northwest. Idaho's claims are not confined to any restricted circle within which very convenient percentages can be figured. Idaho claims that she won the championship of the entire Northwest, and her season's record goes to prove that beyond a doubt.

The Emerald says: "Oregon showed that she was superior to the Idaho team in the game played at Moscow." Oregon was superior by one point in that particular game, when the Vandals were suffering a severe slump. The Emerald grants that one close game is not sufficient to test the comparative ability of two teams, for it says just three lines later: "In order to lay claim to the title Idaho would have to play Oregon a regular series of four games, which was not done." We believe that Oregon wants too much when she takes on the basis of one game, what she admits she would refuse to consider lost in less than four.

But this same sentence is erroneous if in "title" it refers to any other than the Pacific Coast Conference title. Percentages and comparative scores alike show that Idaho hold the honors for the entire Northwest. Oregon's one-point victory might have encouraged her enough to wrest them away. Idaho offered to give Oregon as many chances to do so as she wanted, but Oregon refused further battle, evidently considering a feather in the hand preferable to a bird which wasn't in the bush.

Here is the scorebook evidence. Decide for yourself if the Idaho claim to the All-Northwest penant is in any way disputable by Oregon:

Idaho finished the season with an 833 per cent, Oregon with 769, both playing virtually the same teams.

The Vandals lost their one game to Oregon, 27-26, while undergoing a short siege of disintegration which caused them to lose to W. S. C. 31-26, two days later. Going at her usual gait, Idaho defeated W. S. C. 44-24 and 28-20, or by 20 and 18 points. Oregon also lost one game to W. S. C., and won the other three only by close scores of from six to twelve points.

Oregon lost twice to the University of Washington, a team with which the

Vandals had little difficulty. Idaho smothered O. A. C. 39-13 and 50-11. Oregon was able to win from them by close margins only: eight and six points in the last two games.

The Emerald challenges Idaho for bringing in victories over Whitman College "which was not played by the local team this year" to support her claim to the Northwest championship. We believe it is a good thing for Oregon that she didn't meet Whitman, because Whitman has the second best team in the Northwest. Whitman defeated W. S. C. in three games by larger scores than did Oregon; and Whitman doubled the count on O. A. C., which was again more than Oregon was able to do.

Oregon lost to the Walla Walla "Y" team 51-27. Idaho trimmed this aggregation 36-31 with two substitutions in the line-up.

The average score of Oregon's games, of which the Emerald speaks so praisingly, was 34-26. The Vandal average was trifle less than 40 to her, opponents' 24.

Oregon lost more games than Idaho, and by comparative scores her claim to Northwest honors is pulled still further down the scale. Still Idaho offered to satisfy Oregon's championship aspirations by a complete series of games between the two teams, but Oregon refused. We do not believe that Oregon can win by post-season paper work what she would not fight for on the floor.

**FRIDAY NIGHT RESULTS**  
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sidelines for Blackfoot's first basket in this period. Chamberlin scored from beneath the basket. R. Stevens dribbled the ball down the floor for another Blackfoot two-marker. Harmon kept the crowd at a high pitch of excitement thruout the second half by his aerial acrobatics with the ball close to the ring, which resulted in one or two counts for his team's score. The game ended 20 to 14 in favor of Coeur d'Alene.

Blackfoot (14) Coeur d'Alene (20)  
Stephens, D(2).....C.... Chamberlin(2)  
York (2).....F.... Harmon (12)  
Stephens, R(10).....F..... Hunter (6)  
Blomquist (C).....G..... Smith (C)  
Chubbuck .....G..... Marker  
Referee— Hunter.

**MOSCOW SCORES AT WILL AGAINST LEWISTON—47-3**

The Moscow five continued its championship gait in the Friday night round, scoring almost at will against Lewiston. The game was interesting to the spectators, however, from start to finish, as the Lewistonians, refusing to accept defeat, fought hard throughout. Keane, the big Moscow running guard, played spectacular ball, cutting off passes, and dribbling through two or three of his opponents for baskets.

Ramey scored almost immediately for Lewiston, but Fox tied the score for Moscow. Fox followed up with

two field goals in quick succession, and repeated with two more a few minutes later. Ad Nelson piled up the Moscow score with two more within a few seconds. Keane after several futile tries, finally intercepted a Lewiston pass, dribbled down the floor, and shot a basket. Ad Nelson secured a pretty shot just as time was up. Score 19-3 in favor of Moscow.

During the second half the ball was under Moscow's basket almost constantly. The Lewiston guards fought incessantly, but could not stand the wear of the driving follow-ups of the Moscow scorers. Ad Nelson and Fox tallied alternately. Keane broke away for several neat dribbles. Ganzans tore loose with the ball several times for Lewiston, but received no support when he hit Moscow's stone-wall defense. The Moscow second team finished the game. Final score 47-3.

Lewiston  
Moscow  
Nelson, Ar (4).....C..... Hinman (1)  
Nelson, Ad (14).....F..... Ganzans (C)  
Fox (C) (23).....F..... Ramey (2)  
Keane (6) .....G..... Libert  
Cornelison .....G..... Hendrickson  
Substitutions—Beddie for Ar Nelson; Walker for A. Nelson; Sterner for Keane; Metcalf for Cornelison.  
Referee—Hulburt.

**WALLACE OUT-SHOOTS SUGAR CITY, 22-15**

The fighting Sugar City team, playing its third game in less than six hours, gave Wallace a fierce battle in the third game of the evening. The big league guarding of the downstaters was improved, if possible, over that of their afternoon playing, and it was only by sensational basket-shooting that the Wallace basketeers were able to push over a victory. The Miners were cool, however, at all times, and gave evidence of having a large amount of reserve power for the Saturday games.

The battle opened with both teams playing a conservative game. Wallace scored the first point on a foul conversion by Campbell. Campbell slipped in a field goal and E. Belknap came back for Sugar City by counting a difficult shot. E. Belknap scored again. The close guarding of Sugar City forced Wallace to resort to long shots, Brownson bringing the crowd to its feet by a beautiful loop from the center of the floor. Strope followed a moment later with another basket. Smith replaced Bates for Sugar City. The half ended with the score 9 to 7 in favor of Wallace. Altho this was Sugar City's third game for the day, they were full of pep and fighting hard.

E. Belknap opened the second half with a basket, evening the score for the downstaters. Campbell for Wallace missed his first free throw of the game, and, incidentally, of the day. Both teams opened up with fast floor work as the half progres-

sed. Campbell scored, and Wallace began a rally only to have it nipped by another Sugar City basket from the hands of Smith. Campbell scored another by the foul route, and Brown followed it with a field goal. Campbell got a spectacular basket by tipping in a held ball out near the foul line. Campbell scored again. Smith converted a basket from a difficult angle, and the game ended 22 to 15 in favor of Wallace.

Wallace (22) Sugar City (15)  
Campbell (16)..... Thomas, G.  
Strope (2)..... Belknap, E.  
Brownson (4)..... Bates  
Brown ..... Thomas, A.  
Gundlach ..... Belknap, F (2)  
Substitutions—Smith for Bates, (6)  
Referee—Hunter.

**WALLACE 33—BONNERS FERRY 12**

The Wallace-Bonnors Ferry game was slow and uninteresting, Wallace being content to pile up a lead in the first half and saving themselves in the last. Bonnors Ferry fought gamely, but seemed at a loss on the large floor and her guards were constantly drawn out too far to protect the baskets. Campbell had a great afternoon, scoring eight baskets and making his only attempt from the foul line. The game was clean, only five fouls being called the entire period.

Brown, Wallace running guard, played a fast floor game and worked the ball up time after time. For Bonnors Ferry, McNamera and Boileau looked best.

Wallace (33) Bonnors Ferry (12)  
Campbell (17).....C..... Meyers (2)  
Strope (8).....F..... Boileau (6)  
Brownson (C)(4) F..... Allen  
Brown (2).....G (C) McNamara(2)  
Gundlach .....G..... Wallace (2)  
Substitutions—Lieb for Brownson; Franz for Brown. Lieb scored one field goal.  
Referee—Hulburt.

**SUGAR CITY 39—ST. MARIES 17**

Sugar City, picked as the best loser in the afternoon games before, entered again and defeated St. Maries, 39-17.

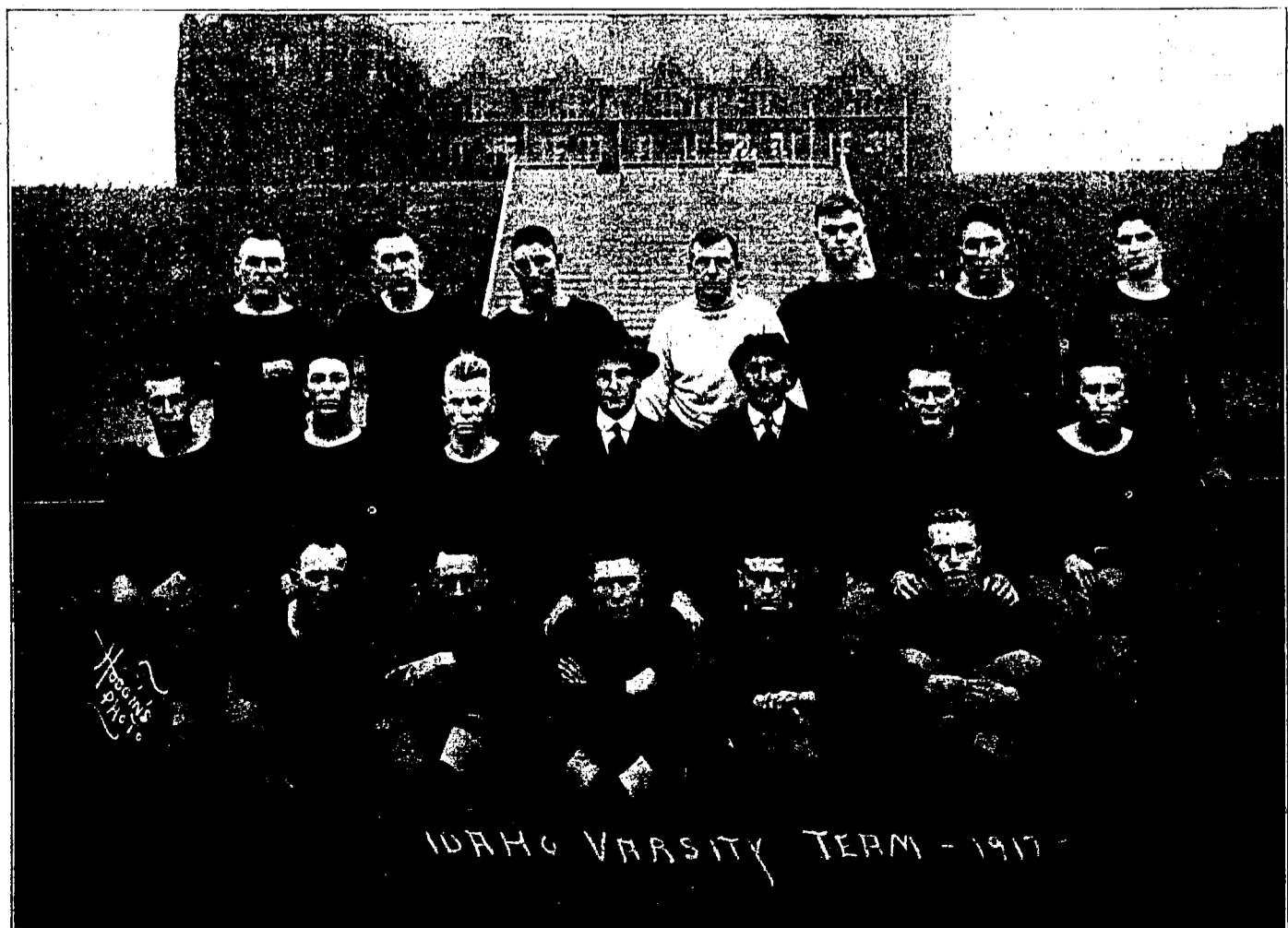
The first half was a see-saw affair, Sugar City getting away towards the end to a lead at the first half of 22-8. Smith, who took Bates' place in this game, got under for four baskets and every man on the Sugar City team except the standing guard scored a field goal.

The St. Maries captain was out of the game due to injuries sustained earlier in the season.

Again Belknap, E starred for Sugar City and Smith came in for a share of the honors. McMillan and Nelson played best for St. Maries.

St. Maries (17) Sugar City (39)  
Edge (2).....C (C) Thomas, G(6)  
McMillon (9).....F.... Belknap, E(19)  
Nelson (6).....F..... Smith (8)  
Weyerman .....G..... Thomas, A  
Meckelson (C).....G.... Belknap, F (6)  
Substitutions—Gaffney for Edge.  
Referee—Hunter.

**ONE OF IDAHO'S FIGHTING FOOTBALL TEAMS**

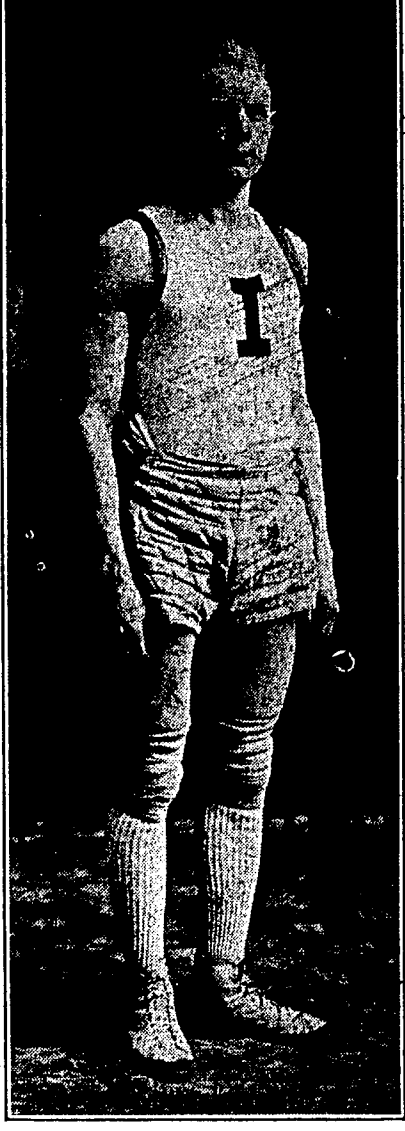


# NORTHWEST CHAMPIONS FOR TWO YEARS



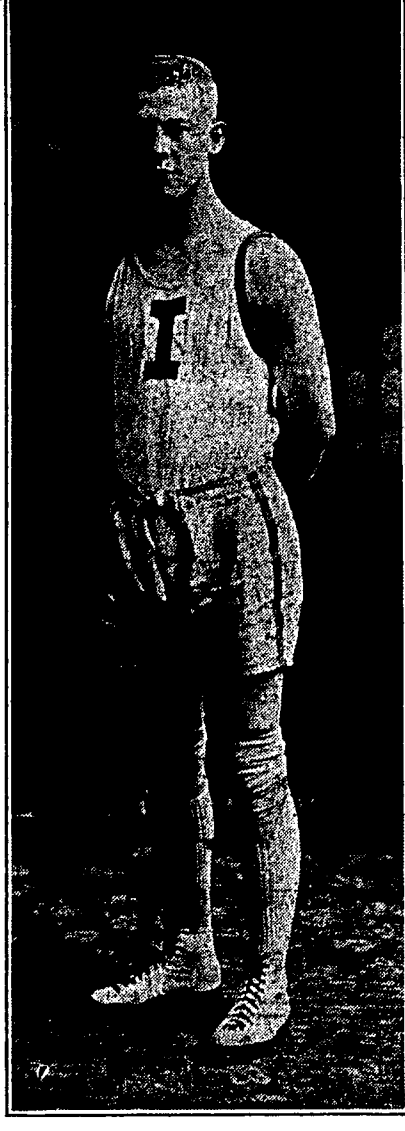
**"Prex" Lindley, Guard.**  
Captain-Elect.

Mainstay of Idaho defense for two seasons. His ability to get in the air and take them off the backboard started many Idaho plays. One year to go.



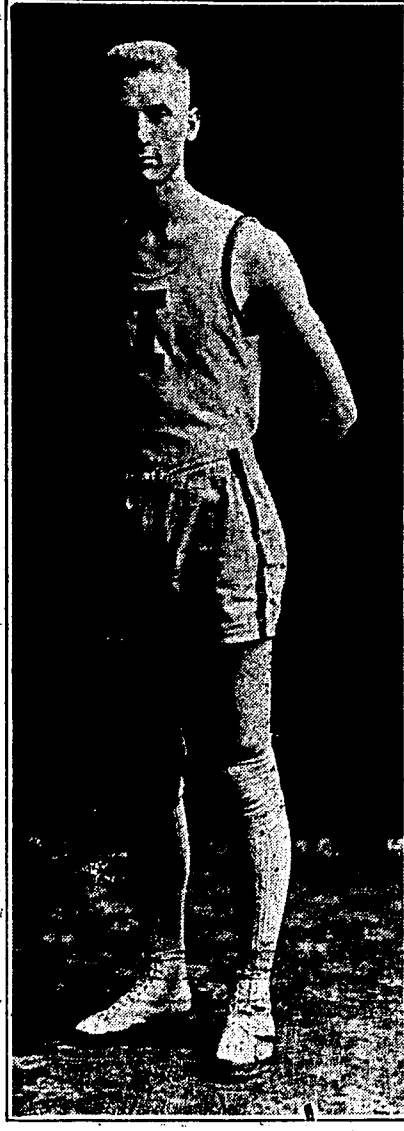
**"Nutz" Romig, Guard.**

Played his last game under Idaho colors this season. Shifted from center to guard and immediately made good. Work the floor well and kept the opposing forwards to few baskets.



**"Bo" Moe, Forward.**

Last year All-Northwest Forward and can't be kept off this year. The fastest man on the team. Two more years to come as a Vandal



**"Squinty" Hunter, Forward.**

Last year's captain and best field goal shot on the team. Repeated with interest this year, and got 126 out of 198 free throws. Always there with a score, and has two years to go.



**"Drom" Campbell.**  
Captain and Center.

All-Northwest Center last season and invincible leader of the Vandals this year. Pivot for Idaho offense and a dangerous man under the basket. Scores as regularly as clockwork. Two seasons to play.

## THE STORY OF THE 1918-1919 BASKETBALL SEASON

### Final Northwest Standings.

	Won	Lost	PCT
Idaho	10	2	.833
Oregon	10	3	.769
W. S. C.	11	9	.555
Whitman	4	5	.444
U. of W.	5	9	.357
O. A. C.	3	12	.200

During the 1918-19 season, the Vandals entered fifteen contests, twelve conference and three non-conference, and emerged victors in thirteen of the fifteen starts.

### The record of games follows:

- \*Idaho, 51; Spokane U., 19.
- \*Idaho, 34; Gonzaga, 13.
- Idaho, 40; Whitman, 30.
- Idaho, 33; Whitman, 26.
- Idaho, 36; Walla Walla "Y", 31.
- Idaho, 39; O. A. C., 13.
- Idaho, 50; O. A. C., 11.
- Idaho, 45; Whitman, 16.
- Idaho, 59; Whitman, 23.
- Idaho, 44; W. S. C., 24.
- Idaho, 26; Oregon, 27.
- Idaho, 26; W. S. C., 31.
- Idaho, 31; Washington, 28.
- Idaho, 30; Washington, 23.
- Idaho, 38; W. S. C., 20.

### Non-conference games.

Idaho scored a total of 582 points in these fifteen games against her opponents' 335. In conference games the Vandals scored 461 points against the teams they met. Of the season's total of 582 points, 454 were contributed by field goals, 126 from the foul line and 2 awarded by excessive personals. In the fifteen games the total individual scoring record as follows:

### Six Letters.

Six men made their letters during the season just closed: Capt. Campbell, Moe, Hunter and Lindley getting their second ring in the sweater and Romig and Carder their first. Romig is the only one lost by graduation, Carder and Lindley having another year to go, while Campbell, Moe and Hunter have two.

During the past two seasons, Idaho has made a remarkable record. Conference champions both years; winners in 23 of 27 starts; and a total of 1062 points against an opposing 665 leaves a record that will be shot at for some time. "Drom" Campbell, "Bo" Moe, "Squinty" Hunter, "Prex" Lindley of the original Vandals, "Nutz" Romig and "War Horse Wil-

lie" Carder, newly initiated, were a scrapping aggregation that were not to be denied and they brought home the bacon.

The University of Idaho basketball team got away to a flying start Jan. 18, when they met and defeated Spokane University, 51 to 19. With four men of the last year's team in the lineup, they started off in mid-season form, and the issue was never in doubt.

The second game was staged a week later at Moscow, Gonzaga of Spokane furnishing the opposition but Vandal basketball was too much for them and they took a 34 to 13 beating. Every man on the Idaho squad played, the second team playing intact the last ten minutes.

The first conference games were away from home, the Vandals journeying to Whitman for a two-game tilt January 30 and 31, followed by a game with the Walla Walla "Y" team, Feb. 1st. Both missionary games were battles but the team was not to be denied and two more victories were registered, the first 40-30 and the second 33-26. Whitman had a strong team on her own floor and these two victories to start off the conference schedule caused Idaho conference championship stock to go up twenty points.

### Walla Walla Walloped.

The Vandals gave Walla Walla fans a show of the real Idaho fight when, after being led 10 to 16 the first half, they came back and took the long end of a 36-31 score against the "Y". Captain Campbell was kept out of this game because of injuries received the previous night; Hunter being shifted to center. This is the same "Y" that afterwards trimmed Oregon, Pacific coast champions, 51-26.

### Oregon Aggies Extinguished.

The team returned to Moscow to meet the Oregon Aggies the 6th and 7th, primed for hard battles. But if the Aggies had anything, they failed to display it, proving easy meat for the fast-traveling Vandals. The first game was the better of the two. O. A. C. showed flashes of fight, but were forced to accept a 39-13 defeat. The second was a walk-away from the opening whistle, the Vandals scor-

ing at will. In the last half Idaho scored 35 points against 8, making the final count 50-11. The next night O. A. C. went to Pullman and slipped W. S. C. a beating on its own floor. This was the first comparative dope on W. S. C. and Idaho.

### 59 On Whitman.

The following week-end Whitman came for the return games and looked like real stuff, having defeated W. S. C. in one game and lost by one point in another on the way. But the dope established by O. A. C. held good and tho they put up the best fight seen here up until that time they never had a chance. The Campbell-Moe-Hunter combine registered like a taxi-meter and won, 45-16 and 59-23. In the last melee Idaho scored the most points made in any single game, Moe getting twelve baskets and Hunter ten.

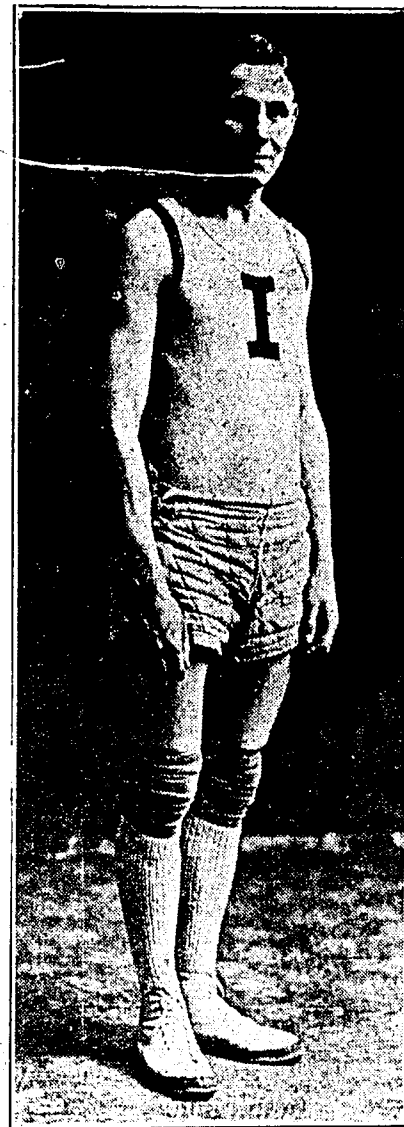
### W. S. C. Falls.

Dope is always forgotten about the time of a W. S. C. contest because whenever the two schools get together there is bound to be a fight, and the fans were looking for blood to be spilled Feb. 17th when Pullman came for the opening game of the annual series. It was a good struggle but the score indicated about the comparative strength of the two teams. Pullman fought, but again the C-M-H steam roller was invincible and the cowmen departed with a 44-24 plaster stuck to them.

### Slump Results in Defeat.

About this time, that inevitable slump that hits all hard-traveling teams struck, and unfortunately Oregon came during this period. The Vandals got their first taste of defeat for the season, when they were forced to take the short end of a 26-27 heart-breaker. Oregon had a scrappy team, but the fans all felt that they would have been pickings if met a week before. Oregon refused further games with Idaho, so the grand come-back has been postponed until next season.

The following Monday the two hundred rooters that accompanied the team to Pullman again saw their favorites beaten, the team being further off color than in the Oregon affair. The offensive unit of the Vandals couldn't get under way and twenty-six points again comprised the team's total. These two scores of 26 were



**"Wild Bill" Carder, Guard.**

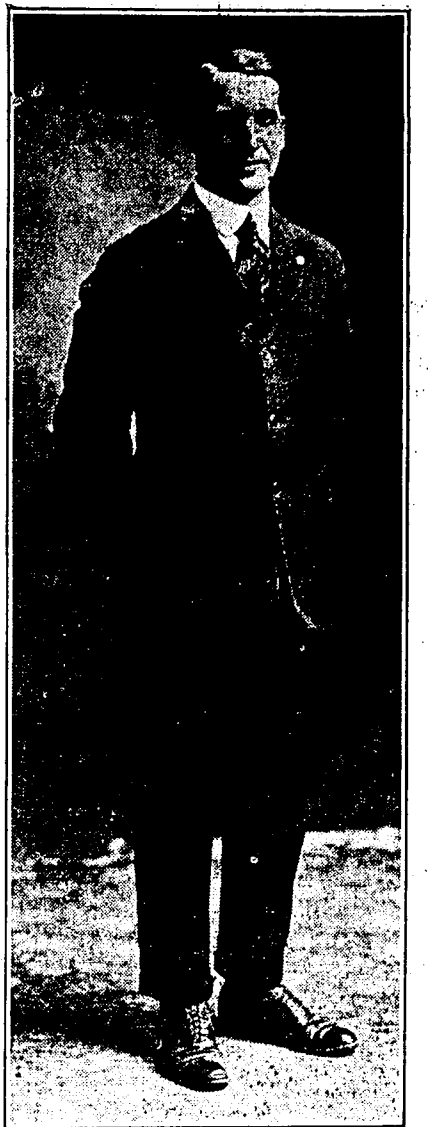
Broke into the game late in the season but fought like a demon every minute he was in. Lived up to his name and was a big factor in the beating handed W. S. C.

the lowest made by the team during the season.

The University of Washington came a week later and fell the victims of the Vandals' return to form, swallowing pills of a 31-28 and 30-23 calibre. Carder broke into these games as running guard and was a big factor in the successes.

### Come-back on W. S. C.

Things began to look up to a winning series with W. S. C., but old man "flu" stepped in and the game in the Idaho gym had to be called off, and it was decided to make the series three instead of four games. This gave Pullman the odd game on her home floor. The old "Idaho fight" was so in evidence that it would have



**W. C. Bleamaster, Coach.**

"Blea" took "Hec" Edmundson's bunch of basket shooters, and developed them into a team that guard and play the floor as well as they locate the ring.

made little difference where the game was played and it was a glorious victory for the Vandals. The issue was never in doubt after the first minute of play, and W. S. C. was so completely out-classed it more than compensated for the previous loss. The final score was 38 to 20, the Idaho season ending with this sweet taster. Two out of three against W. S. C., the Northwest Conference championship and the second athletic team in the season to triumph over the ancient rivals was a fitting climax to a pep-stimulating season.

Mr. J. W. Henderson of Nez Perce was a week-end guest of Alpha Kappa Epsilon.



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Coeur d'Alene and Nezperce opened the Second Annual tournament yesterday afternoon at one o'clock in the University of Idaho gymnasium, with a game that returned the Lake City team as winners. The issue was never in doubt, but Nezperce fought from start to finish and only exceptional guarding by the Coeur d'Alene guards held the Nezperce score down.

The game started with a rush, the ball zig-zagging up and down the floor the first few minutes of play. Chamberlain broke thru and scored first for Coeur d'Alene. Farror took one for Nezperce from the foul line. Hunter scored twice in succession but Nezperce was unable to get the ball around Marker. Hunter was going good and scored five in this period.

D. Harding substituted for Crumpacker in the second half and Nezperce came back strong and for the first few minutes kept Coeur d'Alene away from the basket until Harmon broke thru for two in less than a minute.

Drus substituted for Marker; McKuen for Smith; Marineau for Hunter.

Hunter and Marker starred for Coeur d'Alene, Stellman and Farrar for Nezperce.

C. d'A. (29) Nezperce (8) Chamberlain (4)...C...(2)(C) Harding Harmon (15)...F... Stellman, E Hunter (10)...F(4) Stellman, Earl Marker...G... Crumpacker Smith (C)...G... (2) Farrar

Referee—Hulbert.

**BLACKFOOT 29—GOODING 21**

The second game of the afternoon was a real battle and the crowd that packed the gymnasium was kept in a turmoil the whole way. The teams were very evenly matched and the game was not decided until the final whistle was blown.

Blackfoot started with a show of superior team-work and worked the ball in for two baskets. Gooding came back and evened the score, but a few minutes before the end of the period Blackfoot forged ahead and led, 14-11 at the whistle.

For Gooding, Boelter was the mainstay, getting six baskets; for Blackfoot, Stevens, D played an offensive game, scoring seven times and Blomquist starred on defense.

Gooding (24) Blackfoot (29) Raby...C... Stevens, D (14) Boelter (C)(12) York (6) Gooding (12)...F... Stevens, R.(9) Venemon...G... (C)Blomquist Eubanks...G... Chubbuck

Referee—Hunter.

**LEWISTON 36—GENESEE 4**

The third game of the afternoon was a walk-away for Lewiston, playing against the game but entirely out-classed Genesee team. The Genesee team was the smallest in the tournament, and the badly defeated, fought hard.

The Lewiston forwards and center shot almost at will and the only score registered by Genesee was a foul by Mockel. Gray sprained an ankle and was substituted for by Casebolt. Genesee's only field goal was a long shot by Bolion in the second half. Mockel contributed another foul. Ganzans was replaced by Snyder; Ramey by Bockius and Libert by Cash. For Lewiston, Ganzans, Ramey and Hinman looked good.

Lewiston (36) Genesee (4) Hinman (12)...C... Mockel (2) Ganzans (C)(16) F... Jackson Ramey (8)...F... Gray Libert...G... (C) Boliou (2) Hendrickson...G... Platt

**MOSCOW 18—SUGAR CITY 14**

The fourth game was the best of the afternoon an daltho Moscow led all the way they were never out of danger and the hard fighting Sugar City team kept them constantly worried. The feature of the game was the close guarding of both teams, with Moscow taking the leading part. The southern team still showed the effects of the trip north and were unable to travel at top speed all the way.

Nelson, A was getting the count the first half and his work with Fox under the basket was the best seen during the afternoon.

Sugar City scored first field goal on a short one by Bates. Nelson came back twice and Moscow led until the whistle, the first half ending 14-8.

The second half was characterized by frequent fouls which showed up the game and neither team was able to break thru for baskets. Sugar City oue-scored Moscow but the lead of the first half was too great to overcome. The final score was 18-14 with Moscow on the long end.

For Moscow Adrian Nelson and Keane starred with Belknap, E and Bates taking the leading role of Sugar City.

Moscow (18) Sugar City (14) Nelson, Ar(2)...C... (C) Thomas, G Nelson, Ad(10)...F... Belknap, E(6) Fox (C) (6)...F... Bates (6) Keane...G... Thomas, A Cornelison...G... Belknap, F(2)

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