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# MOSCOW NABS SHIELD!

## TWIN FALLS AND MOSCOW ON TOP AFTER SEMI-FINALS

**SPEEDY WALLACE QUINTET LOSSES ROUGH GAME TO SOUTHERN OPPONENTS—MOSCOW WALKS AWAY FROM DRIGGS HOOPS-TERS, WHO WERE UNABLE TO STAND THE TERRIFIC PACE OF THE LOCALS**

Twin Falls-Wallace. Twin Falls fought her way into the finals by corralling a fiercely fought contest with the Wallace quintette by a score of 22 to 20. The game, fought grimly every minute of the time, was featured by the guarding of the Twin Falls back men, and the fierce smashes of Roscoe Franz, the demon forward for the vanquished Wallace hoopsters. The contest was extremely rough, many personal fouls being called upon players of both sides.

**Going the Limit.** The game opened up with both teams playing to the limit of their ability. The first score was made when Krengle hooped the ball through the ring after a foul called on the Wallace squad. Gundlach playing for Wallace, however, was the first to score on a field basket, landing one through the netting in the first minute of play. The game continued fast and furious, both sides succeeding in finding the basket several times.

Carter, center for the southerners, and Krengle, their mainstay in the front lines, were the stellarites for the Twin Falls tossers. Roscoe Franz, who replaced Campbell early in the game for Wallace was easily their star player, and was able to shoot four from the floor and made three out of five free throws.

**Reckless Play.** The second half opened up with both sides playing a reckless and fast game, specializing on passes. Twin Falls in this half showed superior knowledge of the game, and was able to work some clever combinations. As the game neared the close both teams were fighting hard. Wallace put up the game of her life, but could not corral the necessary baskets to put them in line for the finals. The game ended with the ball in Twin Falls territory, 22 to 20 in favor of the southerners.

Altho the game was relatively fast, both teams showed the strain of playing two games in one day, and at times the play lagged. The respective rooters made up for any deficiency of pep that might have resulted from fatigue of the contestants by keeping up a perfect hub-bub through the entire game. A running story of the game, play by play, is as follows:

**Line-up**

Twin Falls	Wallace
Newman (1)	Franz (1)
Krengle (2)	Lieb (4)
Carter (7)	Campbell (5)
Taylor (4)	Ralls (2)
Putzier (5)	Gundlach (3)

Substitutions—R. Franz for Campbell; Walker for Lieb; McCarthy for Ralls.

At eight minutes to eight the game begins. In the first minute of play Krengle makes foul. Gundlach makes first basket of the game. Game fast and furious. Campbell misses foul, followed by a basket for Twin Falls by Newman. Krengle drops another foul, both teams making spectacular runs. Krengle hoops another foul for Twin Falls, followed by a duplicate from Campbell. R. Franz hoops a ringer for Wallace. Carter shoots a difficult basket, bringing up discussion as to eligibility. Wallace misses foul, and ball is carried to Twin Falls territory. Carter hoops another for the southerners from in front of basket, and is followed by Campbell of Wallace. Game becomes rough, many personal fouls. Krengle loses another foul; then hoops a difficult ringer from the side. Campbell out of the game with a sprained ankle. Score now stands 11-9 for Twin Falls. Time out. Roscoe Franz replaces Campbell. Franz misses foul and Krengle again finds the basket for foul; shoots and immediately duplicates. Wallace keeps

ball in their territory. Twin Falls doing close guarding. Taylor hoops spectacular basket from extreme left. Roscoe Franz misses foul, and then drops one through the net on a two foul play. Roscoe Franz baskets one. First half up. Score, Twin Falls 15, Wallace 13.

First half is featured by the hooping of Krengle of Twin Falls and his ability to corral fouls. The half was a rough, recklessly played contest by both fives.

**Second Half.** The second half opens with a large crowd now out. Both sides are cheered repeatedly. Roscoe Franz loses first foul of half; Twin Falls breaks up several tight plays. Period of no scoring follows. Twin Falls guards working well. Game lags, both sides trying long passes and shots; teams appearing to tire. Roscoe Franz scores first tallie for Wallace by dropping foul after eight minutes of scoreless play. Taylor scores again on foul and then loses one. Krengle immediately follows

## ALL STATE TEAM

**KEEN COMPETITION FOR FORWARD AND GUARD POSITIONS**

The following are the official All-Star, first and second team men, selected by the appointed committee of hooper critics. Each member of the first string line-up received the silver basket ball watch fob tonight at the gym.

<b>FIRST ALL-STAR TEAM</b>	<b>SECOND ALL-STAR TEAM</b>
Carter, Twin Falls.....Center.....	Keane, Moscow.....
Hill, Driggs.....Forward.....	Franz (Roscoe), Wallace.....
Campbell, Wallace.....Forward.....	Stivers, Moscow.....
Cornelison, Moscow.....Guard.....	Grendlock, Wallace.....
Steiner, Moscow.....Guard.....	Taylor, Twin Falls.....

## ALL STATE TEAMS ARE HARD TO PICK

**JUDGES HAVE DIFFICULT TASK CHOOSING FIVES FROM LARGE NUMBER OF GOOD MEN**

## HERALD DRIGGS BEST SPORTS

**Clean Method of Playing the Floor Wins for Eastern Five the Sportsmanship Cup**

(By "Ham")

no better losers could be found than were the members of their squad after they met defeat at the hands of the strong Moscow quintet.

Wallace and Couer d'Alene were both mentioned as being neat appearing teams and well balanced fives in floor work.

### Hill of Driggs

Hill of Driggs is a clean cut athlete who showed considerable ability both as an offensive man and one who was capable of using his head when in a tight place. His ability to diagnose plays and be at the right place at the right time had much to do with their victory over the Capital City boys.

Taylor of Twin Falls

## IN SCRAPPY GAME DEFEATS TWIN FALLS BY SCORE 34-14

**SOUTHERNERS SCRAP HARD FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP, BUT ARE UNABLE TO COPE WITH SUPERIOR BALL OF THE LOCAL TOSSERS—IS FASTEST HIGH SCHOOL GAME U. HAS SEEN.**

hood. His footwork can be set as a model for many players of stronger teams.

### Stivers of Moscow

Moscow placed a good forward in the field in the person of Stivers. He is a fast heady player and has much of the punch and floor work that goes into the making of a first-class man for any well balanced team.

### Campbell of Wallace

Campbell of Wallace, is a fast man, well deserving the place he has won. His floor work is excellent, and his eye for the ring is not by any means dull. Campbell is one of the strongest men on the mythical quintet.

### Keane and Carter, Centers.

Two centers were nearly a draw for places on the first string team. These were Carter of Twin Falls and Keane of Moscow. Both men play the same type of ball and are indispensable on a well balanced combination. Keane was an all-star individual last year and the critics believe he has even more of the old punch this season.

Moscow High defeated the Twin Falls tossers by a score of 34 to 14 in the fastest and most hotly contested game that the University has yet seen played by two high school teams, thereby winning for the third time the state high school basketball championship, in the finals of the third annual state tournament, played at the University Gym tonight.

A summary of the game, play by play, follows:

### First Half

Krengle missed first foul. Twin made several long shots without results. Nelson scored first point with basket for Moscow. Krengle made a free throw on Keane's personal. Nelson converts on free shot. Many fouls, altho game not rough. Krengle converts again. Nelson converts. Keane and Steiner intercepting passes with great frequency. Time out. Cornelison playing a good game at standing guard. Nelson misses a free throw. Steiner gets short basket with Keane making several futile short shots. Nelson misses free throw. Nelson converts foul. Nelson converting as the result of pretty team work. Time out for Twin Falls. Krengle scores from foul line. Newman got Twin's first basket. Keane repeated for Moscow. Stivers scored a moment later. The ball going out and down the floor, finally Nelson hooped two from the foul line, Carter getting pretty basket from a recovery off the back board. Game going up and down the floor very fast. Moscow called time, one minute to play. Score seven, 7 to 16, in Moscow's favor. First half ends.

### Second Half.

Game well refereed so far. Keane fouled and Krengle missed. Ball goes back up the floor. Krengle drops one for Twin Falls. Southerners coming back strong, shooting dangerously close to the hoop. Krengle converts from foul line. Nelson misses foul. Twin seems to be outplaying Moscow all around. Newman converts long shot for another score. Nelson and Stiver both miss chances for two markers. Krengle misses foul. Stivers gets another two-marker. Nelson breaks Twin defense, but misses. Keane scores another from underneath. Moscow seems to be picking up rapidly. Twin Falls is still fighting hard as ever. Double foul is called, Krengle missing and Keane converting. Nelson makes long side shot for two points. Keane converts from foul line. Newman makes pretty shot from near side. Keane gets long basket from middle of the floor. Cornelison playing a great game at guard, breaking play after play. Keane hits close for a shot half the length of the floor, then scores from closer to the basket, his fourth basket from the foul line. Nelson converts from close in. Keane gets shot close under basket. Moscow playing defensive game. Nelson gets another field goal. A moment later he repeats with a long shot from left center. Second half ends with a score of 34 to 14 in favor of Moscow.

### How They Were Lined

Moscow	Twin Falls
Stivers.....F.....	Newman
Nelson.....F.....	Krengle
Keane.....C.....	Carter
Steiner.....G.....	Taylor
Cornelison.....G.....	Putzier

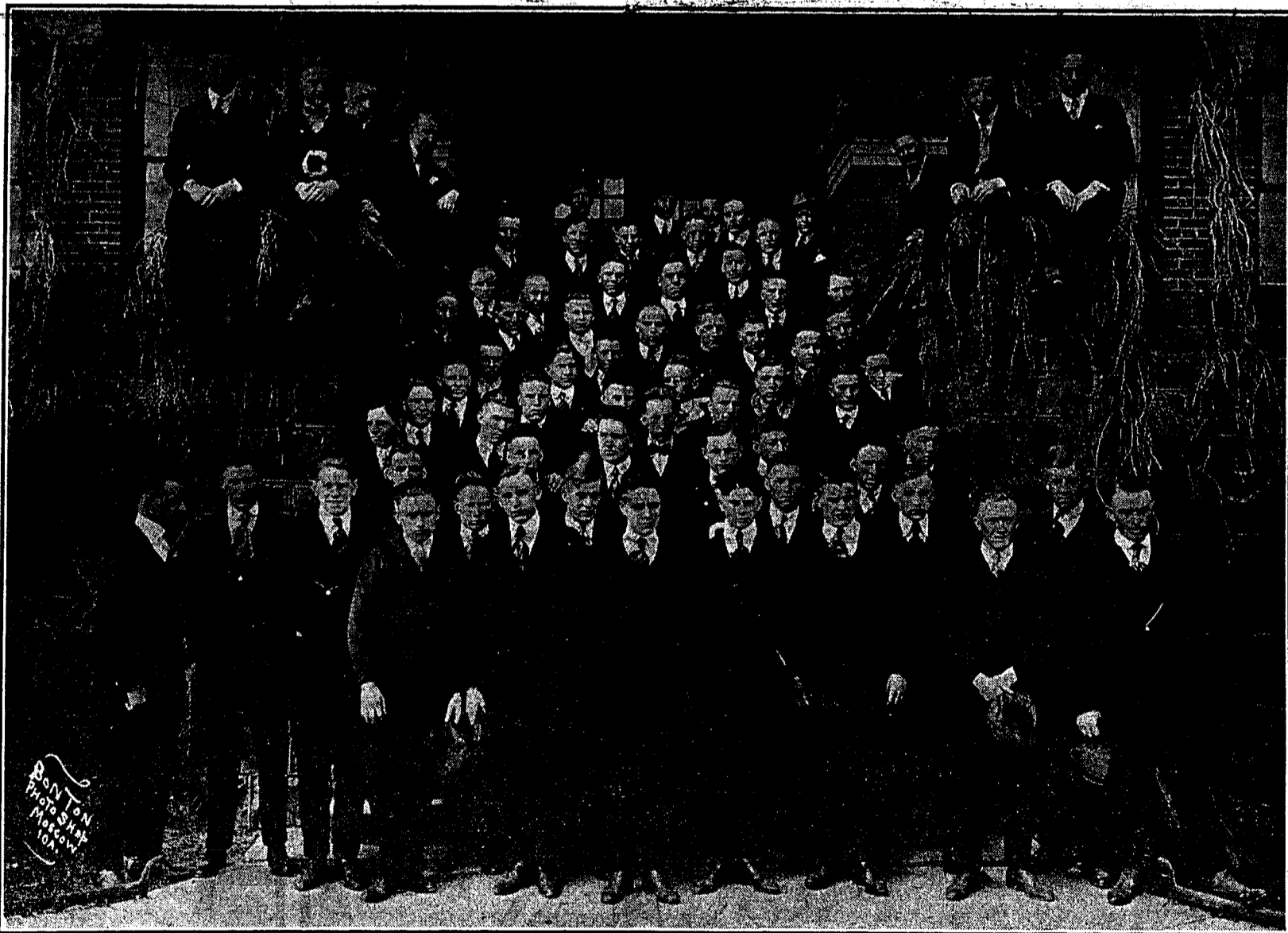
Substitutions: None.

How they scored: Twin Falls—Newman 2 baskets; Krengle 1 basket and four out of eight fouls; Carter 2 baskets.

Moscow—Stivers, 2 baskets; Nelson, 7 baskets and 4 out of 5 fouls; Keane, 4 baskets and 2 out of 4 fouls.

Officials—Charlie Gray, referee; H. Hunter, timer; A. J. Priest, scorer.

## Tournament Members Gather at the Gym For Camera



suit and then scores from the foul line. Franz misses foul for Wallace. Carter of Twin Falls shoots neat basket from the side. Franz again tallies on a foul. Carter drops one through the hoop after clever team work. Liebe down with bad ankle; Walker goes in for Liebe. Robert Franz scores pretty basket from center of floor; Krengle drops a foul, and Ralls out for four personal fouls. McCarthy takes his position. Krengle misses another foul. Roscoe Franz hoops one after several close attempts. Play becomes fast as half nears close, both sides fighting for every advantage. Half up. Score, Twin Falls 22, Wallace 20. Referee, Gray. Timekeeper, Hunter. Baskets.—Twin Falls: Carter 4,

Because of the fact that better basketball was played this year than at any previous state tournament and that so many men came into the line light as individual stars, the picking of the All-Star teams presented an extremely difficult problem. Fully eight men were discussed as possibilities for the advanced positions while even more were taken into consideration for positions on the guarding staff. The placing of the men for the central locations offered less difficulty, although four or five men were mentioned.

### Driggs Sportsmanship

Although every game in the tournament was clearly and fairly fought, the Teton five seem to have made a particularly strong hit with the committee as extremely good fighters and as good chery losers. Their victory over Boise was simply due to having outfought their opponents, and

Taylor of Twin Falls is a hard fighting, fast defensive guard as well as a speed artist on aggressive down-floor work. He is a strong man on the Twin Falls team and will be remembered for some time by the fight and team work he displayed in both of his team's encounters.

### Gunalach of Wallace

Gunalach of Wallace held down an honorably position on the first team of last season's stars and has shown much of the same material in his work in this tournament. He is a husky defense man and but few goals were scored by the Wallace opponents in his section of the floor.

### Franz of Wallace

Among the men who showed well in the Wallace-Twin Falls encounter was Roscoe Franz. He showed talent as a dribbler and by always taking the ball in the right direction the very second it came in his neighbor-

### Cornelison.

Cornelison, selected as first string stationary guard, is a steady, consistent player. He was the means of breaking up many a chance of the Moscow opponents of making a two-marker by grabbing them from the back board.

### Steiner is Good.

Another Moscow lad to make good in his home town was Steiner, who as a guard, showed the Moscow opponents that only long range shots were allowed. He is an expert at getting the ball and working it out of the danger zone.

### WHERE THE CUPS GO

The Shield.....	Moscow
Runners-up.....	Twin Falls
Sportsmanship.....	Driggs

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# THE IDAHO VANDALS WHO TYPIFY "IDAHO FIGHTS"

## SUMMARY IDAHO '19-'20 SEASON

### VANDAL FIVE STARTS SEASON HITTING IT HARD AND SHOWS SOME REMARKABLE BALL.

A summary of the Vandal's 1920 season shows eighteen games played and eleven won, Idaho's score totaling 476 against 412 for her opponents. Hunter was high man for the season scoring 98 points on field goals, and throwing 82 out of 133 fouls. Perrine comes second with 86 on field baskets and four on fouls.

#### Potlatch Opens Season.

The Idaho Varsity five opened the 1920 season by winning two games from the Potlatch Athletic Club, 38-20 and 30-19, on January 9 and 10, in the Potlatch gymnasium. Both games were rough and tumble throughout, and the Vandals had little opportunity to develop a speedy offensive.

The Potlatch five included several old college stars. Idaho lined up with Fox and Hunter at forwards, Perrine at center, and Carder and Lindley at guards. All second string men were given a chance in at least one game.

Fox, playing his first game in a varsity suit, proved a strong defensive man and speedy floor worker. Carder played a consistent game at guard. Hunter led the scoring for Idaho with six field goals in each game.

The principal Potlatch luminaries were 'Dutch' Leuschel, old Idaho player, and Hodman, a fast guard.

#### W. S. C. 32, Idaho 17.

The third tangle of the season occurred January 20, the Pullman low men dropping over the hill and slapping a 32 to 17 dampener on the Idaho spirit. Idaho guarding compared well with the stellar performances of last year, but the shooting end of the crew could not demonstrate the classy team work, W. S. C. guards continually breaking up the forwards and center combine Hunter easily starred on offensive work, but was pushed too heavily to do much effective work, and Campbell necessarily playing rather a quiet game because of weakened condition. The work of McIvor in breaking up center floor plays was a decisive factor in the Idaho defeat.

Moe, playing a few minutes in the second half, brought some of the old life back to the squad, but was unable to stand the pressure of a weakened knee.

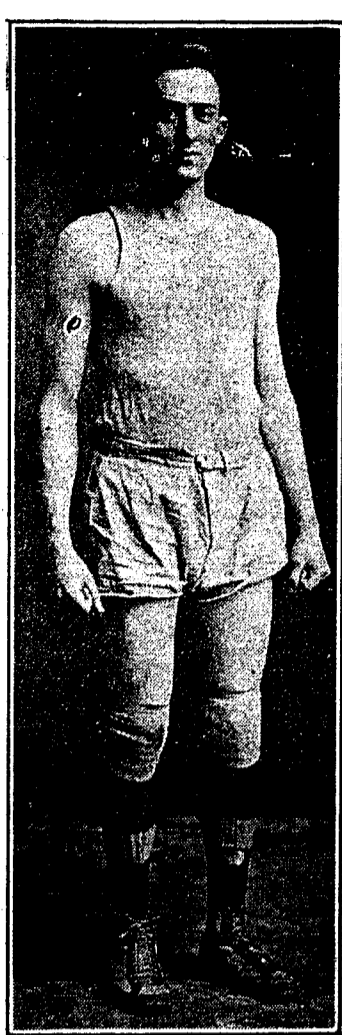
#### Two Montana Games.

The Idaho offensive stiffened effectively in the next two contests, played on the home floor against the University of Montana on January 21 and 22, resulting in scores of 28-16 and 13-10, both in the Vandals' favor. Both games were fast and



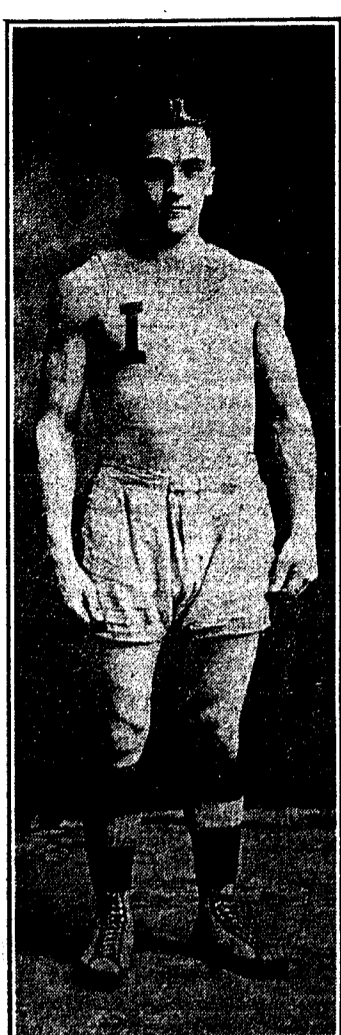
R. F. Hutchinson, Coach

"Hutch" took a nucleus of old men, worked in some new material, and turned out a squad that was at once fast, brilliant, and heady.



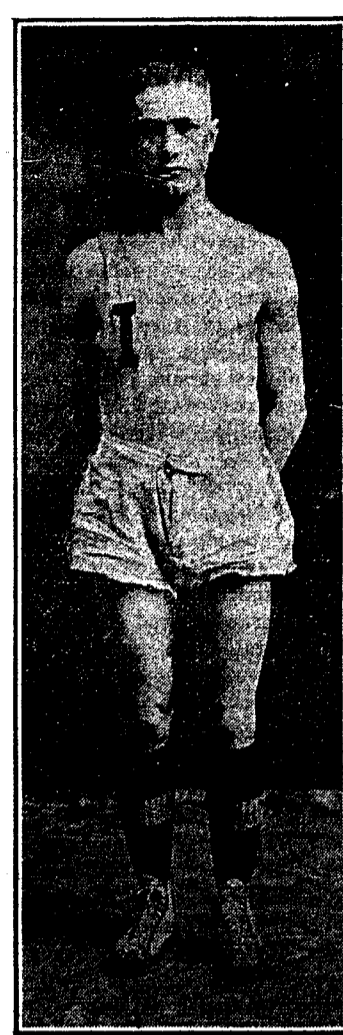
"Cob" Cozier, Guard

This is "Cob's" first year on the varsity, but he showed up well, playing consistently on the defensive. "Cob" is expecting to do things next year.



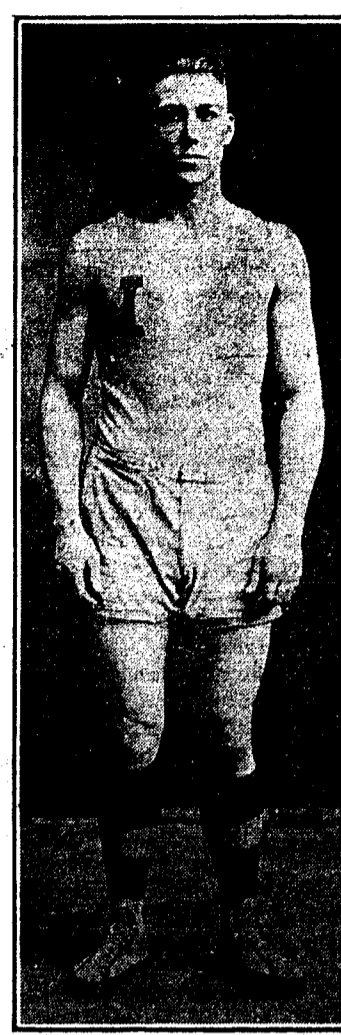
Fox, Forward

His regular position is forward, but during the season he was alternated between guard and forward, playing well wherever he was placed. This is the first year on the varsity for Fox. He has two more years to go.



"Chick" Evans, Forward

"Chick" showed up well when he hit the floor. He is exceptionally fast on his feet and knows how to let loose of the ball. Evans was one of the champion northwest five in '18. He has another year to play.



"Pat" Perrine, Center

Perrine is fast an irresistible on the floor and has a splendid eye for the hoop. His first year on the varsity, he was second highest man. He will be on the floor again next year.

inclined to be rough. In the first the old Hunter-Campbell combine manipulated the ball for 24 points, Hunter making eight points on field goals and throwing six fouls. In the second contest Hunter again starred for Idaho, making eight of Idaho's 13 points. In both games Ahearn and Larkin did the stellar work for Montana.

#### Willamette's Score Doubled.

The best form the Vandals had shown so far in the season was manifested February 9, when Idaho doubled the Willamette score, 42 to 21. The Idaho quintette worked the floor exceptionally well, both offensive and defensive being brilliant, and the shooting accurate. Idaho showed superiority in working the ball under the basket for sure points, while Willamette shot futilely from the center of the floor.

Idaho's defensive game was strong Captain "Prex" Lindley and "Cobb" Cozier smashed play after play that threatened the registering of field basket counts.

"Chick" Evans flashed all over the floor, intercepting passes, breaking up Willamette plays, and proving invaluable in working the ball within shooting distance of the Idaho-basket. "Squinty" Hunter had his basket shooting eye, getting eight field

baskets and eight out of nine free throws. "Drom" Campbell, working by the basket, garnered seven field baskets.

#### The Tables Turn.

The second match with the W. S. C. Cougars in the 1920 season, played on the Pullmanites' home floor on February 16, resulted in a score of 29 to 24 in favor of the Vandals. This game was a hair raiser from start to finish. Toward the end of the last half with only a minute and a half to play, and W. S. C. consistently keeping the ball at her end of the floor, shooting dangerously close, Drom Campbell cinched the game for Idaho by hooping two field baskets.

The game was fast and bitterly contested throughout. After the first few minutes play, however, the Vandals jumped into the lead and were never passed.

Coach Hutchinson used a new lineup of Campbell and Hunter, forwards, Perrine, center, and Cozier and Lindley, guards, that worked like a charm. Perrine lead in points with five field baskets. Hunter shot seven out of nine free throws and made one field basket. Campbell made four field baskets.

#### Vandals Invade the West.

With high hopes after walking on the Cougars, the Vandals set out on Thursday, February 19, to garner in the scalps of the University of Washington, Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland, Oregon Agricultural College, the University of Oregon, Willamette University, and Whitman College on their own floors. At this time the Vandals lead in the conference with an average of 800, and all indication of the dope pointed to a quick dash for the conference championship.

#### Vandals Win from Washington.

The first game of the trip was played with the University of Washington at Seattle. In a slow and unusually rough game played Friday night the Vandals defeated the U. of W. five to the tune of 19 to 12. Idaho's score lead from the first, never being passed by Washington.

Captain Lindley did some splendid work in breaking up Washington plays beneath their basket. Perrine was unresistable in both offensive and defensive. Campbell caged four field baskets, while Hunter hooped three out of six free throws. Every man on the squad performed most ably.

Washington's floor work was noticeably good. Close guarding was featured on both sides.

Munson, Talbot and Cook starred for Washington.

Second Washington Game in the second game with Washington, played Saturday evening, the Vandals lost their eye for the Washington basket and lost with a score of 25 to 17.

Early in the contest Washington worked into the lead and was never tied by the Vandals. The floor work was better on both sides than it had been the night before. The entire game was fast, brilliant playing being manifested on both sides. Inability to locate the Washington basket was the sole basis for the Idaho defeat. Perrine was noticeably the out-

standing star for the Gem State hoopers.

#### Multnomah 30, Idaho 29.

In a rough non-conference game played with the Multnomah Athletic club at Portland the Vandals went down to defeat for one point, the final score being 30 to 29. The game was rough and choppy, but close from the first. Hunter and Perrine starred for Idaho.

#### Willamette, February 24.

One of the closest games of the trip was that played with Willamette University on February 24. The end of the first half showed a score of 12 to 11 in favor of Idaho. The second half closed with both teams tied, the score being 25 to 25. No scores were made by either team during the first extra five minutes. A tie resulted from the second extra period, 27 to 27. After fifteen minutes of extra play Idaho lead by the final score of 31 to 29.

Perrine at center starred for Idaho, making 18 points. Captain Wapato's playing showed up best on the Willamette team. He scored 14 points. Hunter was out of this game entirely. The entire game was close and the result doubtful to the very last.

#### Vandals Razz O. A. C.

The game played the following evening at Corvallis with the Oregon Agricultural College was Idaho's from the first whistle. Although O. A. C. made the first basket, the first half ended with a score of 15 to 9 in favor of Idaho. The final score was 30 to 21, also in favor of Idaho.

Hunter starred for Idaho with 19 points. Stinson and McCart did some stellar floor work for O. A. C. Lindley was put out of the game with a sprained knee.

#### Lindley Leaves the Squad.

At this point in the trip the squad was weakened by the loss of "Prex" Lindley, who was called home on account of the sickness of his mother. However, the next day the Vandals returned to Salem to tangle once again with the Willamette quintette. In spite of the loss of their captain the Idaho five here showed the best form displayed on the entire trip.

The end of the first half showed a score of 29 to 10. The game ended with a final score of 50 to 23 in Idaho's favor.

Hunter and Campbell starred for Idaho, making 28 and 14 points respectively. Wapto again starred for Willamette. The Idaho quintette showed wonderful floor work and were very successful in finding the Willamette basket.

#### Whitman, Friday, February 27.

The first game with Whitman at Walla Walla resulted disastrously for the Vandals. Whitman lead at the end of the first half with a score of 12 to 4. The final score was 28 to 12 in favor of Whitman.

Bennion, of Montana who refereed the game, was judged by both sides to be far too lenient in calling fouls. Practically no fouls were called the entire game. As a result the contest was exceedingly rough.

Hunter starred for Idaho with 12 points. Dement and Rich starred for Whitman.

#### Second Game Not so Rough.

McIvor, of Spokane, refereed the

second contest with Whitman. This game was of a nature closer to basketball. The first half ended 12 to 17 in favor of Whitman. The final score was 28 to 17.

Carder and Fox starred for Idaho, making 6 and 7 points respectively. Rich and Dement again did the stellar work for the Missionaries.

In both of the Whitman games Idaho was at a disadvantage on account of the long trip from Salem to Walla Walla.

The failure of the Idaho squad to break through the Whitman defensive gave Whitman the lead of the conference. However, with two games to play with the University of Montana, which they were confident of winning and with two games scheduled between W. S. C. and Whitman, of which there was a good possibility of W. S. C. winning the hopes of the Vandals were yet high for winning the conference championship.

On Monday, March first, the Idaho squad of hoopers set out for Montana, where two games with the University of Montana and one with the Montana School of Mines were scheduled.

#### Trip Proves Disastrous.

The Vandals returned with a record of one game won and two games lost.

With Montant they were able to break even, winning one of the contests by a 23-20 tally, and dropping the other, 28 to 26.

It was Saturday night's game with the Montana school of Mines at Butte which skidded Idaho's hopes into the brine, when the muckers coped 29 rings to 24 tossed by the Idaho five. As a result of this disastrous trip, and the dropping of two games with Whitman earlier in the season, Idaho lost the Northwest championship. Had Idaho showed up at her best during the Montana trip, she would still have had a fighting chance for the pennant.

Perrine and Campbell were the Idaho stars for the entire trip.

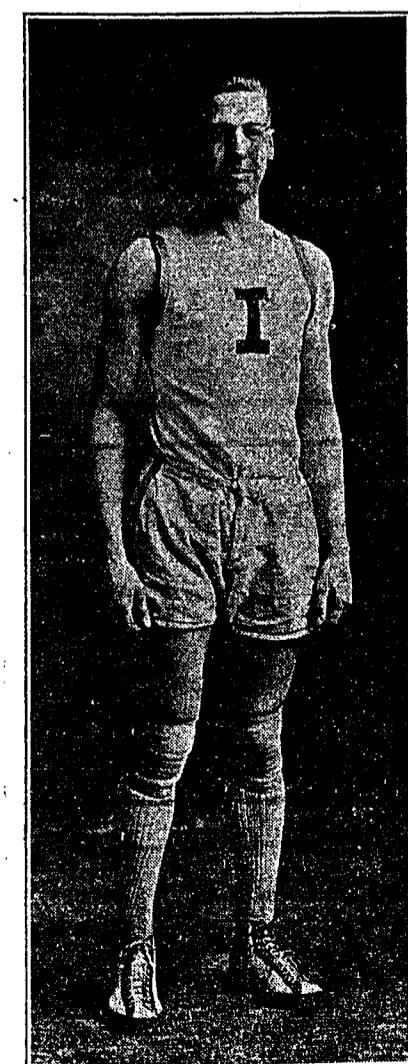
#### Summary of the Season

The compiled scores of the season's games line up as follows:

#### Conference Games

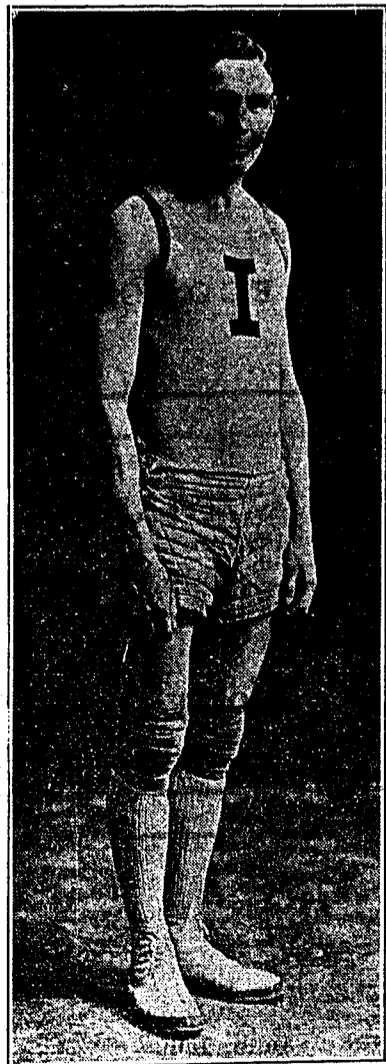
Jan. 20	Idaho 17, W. S. C. 32
Jan. 21	Idaho 28, Montana 16
Jan. 22	Idaho 13, Montana 10
Feb. 9	Idaho 42, Willamette 21
Feb. 16	Idaho 29, W. S. C. 24
Feb. 24	Idaho 31, Willamette 29
Feb. 25	Idaho 30, O. A. C. 21
Feb. 26	Idaho 50, Willamette 23
Feb. 27	Idaho 12, Whitman 28
Feb. 28	Idaho 17, Whitman 28

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"Prex" Lindley, Guard. Captain.

A steady consistent player who was instrumental in breaking up many a play that would otherwise have resulted in scores for the opponents. This is Lindley's last year on the varsity. His sweater bears three rings.



"War Horse Bill" Carder, Guard.

Bill is a strong man on defense, and is irresistible on the offense. He was probably the hardest worked man on the team this year. This is Bill's second year on the Varsity. He has one year yet to go.



"Squinty" Hunter, Guard. Captain-Elect.

"Squinty" was high point man for the 1920 season. He is a dashing, brilliant player on the floor and probably the best eye for the basket on the squad. "Squinty" is captain-elect for 1921. He was named first all-northwest forward for 1920.



"Drom" Campbell, Forward.

"Drom" is one of the fast Idaho quintette that caged the northwest championship in 1918, who has another year to play. He is fast and consistent in both offense and defense, his floor work being especially good. Campbell is another three-ringer.

# TOURNEY OPENS WITH EIGHT TEAMS IN ELIMINATION MATCH

WALLACE, TWIN FALLS, DRIGGS AND MOSCOW COME OUT VICTORS IN FIRST AFTERNOON'S PLAY—ALL DOPE UPSET WHEN BOISE FIVE GOES DOWN BEFORE SMASHING DRIGGS QUINTET. TOUTED TO BE SEASON'S DARK HORSE.

Stellar playing, harder fighting, more interest and rivalry, and real basketball ability slid the Third Annual all State Interscholastic basketball tourney off the ways a decided success in every possible way. Playing a solid afternoon of a brand of high school basketball seldom seen on any floor, teams representing every part of the state worked their way from openers to finals in a clean-cut series of games in a way that left no doubt as to the superior ability of the teams that came together in the finals tonight.

This year the southern teams held up their laurels in a way not equalled in previous years. Driggs and Twin Falls working to the semi finals. These two teams were the black horses of the day, with Twin Falls showing a little darker shade than their less known neighbors, displaying basketball that rejuvenated and surprised the entire Twin Falls contingent at the University.

### WALLACE 27, CULDESAC 15

A scrappy, clever shooting and wiry team from Wallace qualified for the semi finals by outshooting a heavier and seemingly less experienced team from Culdesac for a score of 27 to 15 in the first game, displaying better form in handling the ball and easily outclassing her on the basket. Campbell was easily the star of the game with Roscoe Franz and Gundlach displaying exceptional forward and guarding work. For Culdesac Rohrman held down the heavy playing, at guard, with Wendt at forward ably seconding him.

#### First Half.

No scoring for the first two minutes with the ball playing up and down the floor, both teams seeming evenly matched, both teams scored on fouls, and Campbell of Wallace shot. Campbell scored again with a break the deadlock with a close in duplicate shot, and again with a center field throw. No scoring for several minutes with Wallace showing better field work, but rather weak Campbell scores again, Robert Franz scores one for Culdesac on a foul. Mattson of Wallace drops a long one from center, Campbell shoots again, and George Green breaks the ice for Culdesac with a difficult angle shot. Wallace scores by the foul route, G. Green scores a foul for Culdesac, and the game peeps up with a little tinge of roughness. Culdesac braces, and Mattson squeezes a close in shot for Culdesac as the half whistle blows. Score Wallace 16, Culdesac 7.

#### Second Half.

Close guarding by Gundlach and Ralls for Wallace kept the ball in Culdesac territory until George Green broke through and scored for the southerners. The game speeds up, with Culdesac playing the floor well. The Culdesac forwards were unable to drop the pill into the basket though they worked repeatedly into Wallace territory. Campbell breaks a long spell of the fastest playing of the game with a goal, Robert Franz following suit, and Roscoe Franz scores one on a foul. Roscoe Franz spills a close shot, and Wendt of Culdesac pushed a pretty one hand field goal. Culdesac again fails to increase her score by rather poor shooting, her forwards taking few long chances at the goal, and the clever Wallace guards spilling the beans when they endeavored to work up to the board.

George Green scores for Wallace after a lull in the action, and Rohrman dropped a pretty fighting shot from the sidelines. Rohrman shows some pretty fighting for Culdesac. The fastest action of the game was displayed just before the final whistle. Score, Wallace 27, Culdesac, 15.

Wallace Culdesac  
Roscoe Franz...F..... Mattson  
Robert Franz...F..... G. Greer  
Campbell...C..... Wendt  
Gundlach...G..... Rohrman  
Lieb...G..... R. Green

Substitutions—Rall for Lieb; Miles for Mattson.  
Field goals—Wallace: Campbell 7; Roscoe Franz 3, Robert Franz 2.  
Culdesac—Mattson 1, G. Green 3, C. Wendt 1, Rohrman 1,  
Free throws—Campbell, 2 out of 3; Roscoe Franz, 1 out of 1; G. Green, 2 out of 2; Mattson, 1 out of 3.

Referee—Ken Hunter. Timer—Squint Hunter.

### TWIN FALLS 25, COUER D'ALENE

Twin Falls slipped the defeat pill to the lake city boys in the second

half of the second game after playing an even break in the first half, and coming to the front in the last half by superior shooting, with floor work of both teams on a par. Carter probably played the best game for Twin Falls, with the whole team playing steady ball, and hard to pick stars. Liethe easily starred for Couer d'Alene, with McCuen backing him in good style. The first half ended with a comparative close score, 11-10, but the close of the second half of the scrap showed the southerners with 25 tallies to 16 for the Couer d'Alene five.

#### First Half

First few minutes no scoring, game going slow, till Krengle broke the ice for Twin Falls, followed by rapid shooting by Carter and Taylor for Twin Falls, and Miller and Liethe twice for Couer d'Alene, evening up the count. Krengle drops a foul, score 7 all. Liethe hooped a foul. Couer d'Alene has fast, heavy team. Carter scores one for Twin Falls. Liethe for Couer d'Alene, score nine all. Game speeds up, both teams play fast, clean ball. Couer d'Alene does poor shooting, has ball in own field most of time. Miss under basket. Liethe drops foul. Krengle of Twin Falls gets foul. Twin Falls passing long ones to their goal. Twin Falls shooting close several times, but ball finally is tossed to Couer d'Alene territory. Score ten-ten. Ball played up and down floor. Bum shooting by both fives. Attempt long futil shoots for basket.

#### Second Half

Second half opened with the fastest and best fighting yet shown in the afternoon, with no scoring till Newman pilled a nice side shot for the southerners, followed by a duplicate shot by Carter. Rough playing, and several personal fouls made the game exciting, with much floor work and little shooting. The fast work tired both teams, and they slowed up considerably, when Krengle again scored for Twin Falls, followed closely by a pretty shot by Carter. Vesper goes in for McCuen. Marineau drops a long shot from the sidelines. Carter, after the ball fought in Couer d'Alene territory, with poor shooting by the Lake City boys, pushed in a sideline shot for Twin Falls. Tardie for Liethe. Game speeds up and gets rougher, with Couer d'Alene guards doing better work. Tardie plays the ball to Drus, who drops it in on a close shot, but Krengle retaliated with a side shot. Marineau shoots a foul, Putzier kicked out on four personal fouls, replaced by Hirsch. Taylor shoots for Twin Falls as whistle blows. Score: Twin Falls 25, Couer d'Alene 16.

Twin Falls Couer d'Alene  
Newman...F..... Liethe  
Krengle...F..... McQuay  
Carter...C..... Miller  
Taylor...G..... Drus  
Putzier...G..... McCuen  
Substitutes—Marineau for McQuay, Vesper for McCuen, Tardie for Liethe.  
Field goals: Twin Falls, Newman 1, Krengle 3, Carter 5, Taylor 2, Drus 1, Miller 1, Liethe 3, Marineau 1.  
Free throws: Krengle 3 out of 4, Liethe 3 out of 8, Marineau 1 out of 2.  
Referee, Gray. Timer, Hunter.  
Taylor 1, Krengle 1, Newman 1, Wallace—Campbell 2, Robert Franz 1, Gundlach 1, Roscoe Franz 4.

### DRIGGS 28, BOISE 24

Driggs pulled the black horse stunt of the tournament when they pushed the much touted and much supported Boise team to a 28 to 24 defeat, literally fighting the game of their lives for a statewide reputation. Playing four minutes extra they demonstrated real ability by fighting harder than ever, their wonderful forward Eddington, displaying the best shooting of the afternoon, coupled with exceptional floor work, practically winning the game for them. Boise team work was very good, and had they had the shooting forward that Driggs possessed, they would probably have changed the score.

Eddington easily was the star of the game, with Driggs backing him well. For Boise, E. Cobley starred, with Black and Imlay at guard doing stellar work.  
Sideline enthusiasm was the greatest of the afternoon at this game, the Boisettes of the University being out in force, while the rest of the crowd sided with the Driggs boys.

#### First Half

Game opened as usual with no scoring for two minutes, and with fast playing, when Lansdon breaks with a foul, followed closely by a sideline shot by Imlay. Both teams playing the floor equally well. Dally shoots for

## FROSH RINGERS SHOW UP STRONG

BASKETEERS OF THE YEARLING CLASS DROP ONLY ONE CONTEST FOR THE SEASON

"The Terrible Frosh" came through the basketball season a fighting team—came through with seven successive victories over other yearling and high school quintets. Under the able hand of Coach Hutchinson, the Freshmen have put out a team that is the best in years.

After limbering up against the varsity squad in a couple of scrimmages, the boys sailed into their schedule with a force and a vim that took everything.

#### Captained by Fox

Al Fox, the speedy forward of the Freshman five, was elected to lead the team as captain early in the season. Fox last year was star basket tosser for the Moscow High School state championship team, and was picked as all-state forward.

The season was opened by an invasion of the Pullmanites' territory. The Frosh were able to land just one more ring than were their opponents, and consequently brought home the bacon with a score of 29-31.

#### Invade Culdesac

Culdesac High team, heralded as a speedy, fighting team came before the Frosh basketeers on their own floor on Wednesday, Feb. 11, and were forthwith let down the ladder to the tune of '9-17. Bohan and Nelson, center and forward, respectively, showed up like demons in this match. Both men seemed to have the range on the iron hoop and dropped the ball through it well.

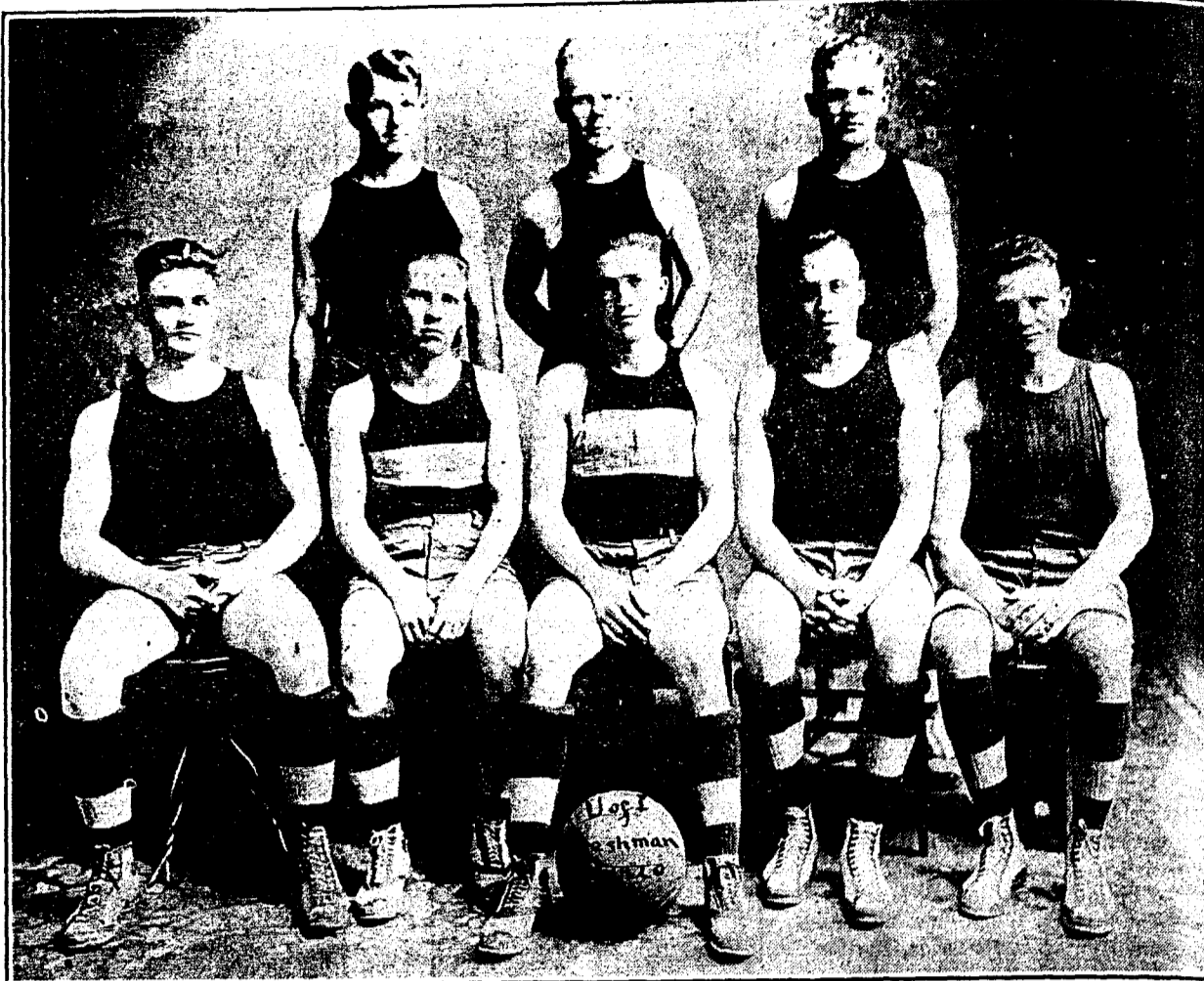
In the return game with the Culdesac quintet, the trick was duplicated, and another victory was added to the

Driggs, Eddington follows him with one. Rough playing, both teams fighting, and sideline supporters strong for both sides. The Driggs guards stopped the Boise forwards time after time, till A. Cobley broke through for a close in shot, followed by a duplicate from E. Cobley.

Driggs, stationary guard for Driggs, stopped several plays. Hill dropped a pretty shot for Driggs from the side. Eddington broke a long non-scoring period by scoring again for Driggs. E. Cobley repeats for Boise. Rough playing by both sides. Hill makes a sensational shot for Driggs, with E. Cobley again scoring a short shot for Boise. Griggs shoots a close in shot for Driggs, after working it down the floor. Sideline supporters growing stronger for Driggs, when E. Cobley again drops a pretty line shot. Rough guarding by Black and Imlay, whistle blows. Score, Boise 14, Driggs 12.

#### Second Half

Enthusiasm high for both teams, and playing faster than ever, teams very evenly matched. Black, stationary guard for Boise, guards well. Lansdon shoots foul, followed by field goal by E. Cobley, and Hill and Eddington score for Driggs on pretty sideline shots. E. Cobley pushes ball in from a close front shot. Driggs guards working good. Eddington works ball into basket after some good team work by the Driggs guards. A. Cobley and Lansdon display nice team work. Eddington scores after failing to shoot foul. Score, Driggs 20, Boise 19. Excitement high, when Eddington again drops ball in the hoop, and plays wonderful floor and basket game. Driggs guards again holding. Imlay scores for Boise from front of the basket. E. Cobley scores foul, tying score at 22. Game fast and furious, neither team able to score. E. Cobley falling to top score by missing foul. Gun goes as Boise fouls, but



At the beginning of the season the squad lined up something like this: Forwards—Fox, Wyman, and Nelson. Bohon played center, and for guards, McQuaig, Tolman, Ostrander, and Gartin were in the swim. Wyman and Tolman both left school in the middle of the year, which left Coach Hutchinson an easier job to choose his team.

#### Tackle Moscow High

The Moscow high team were willing to take on the class of '23 basket hoopers, and in their game at the University gym were trounced for a 35-20 score. The game was a rough speedy affair, and showed good team work for the victors. Nelson, forward, hooped eight ringers that night. Fox took five and Bohon 4.

In a repeater on the High School floor, a duplication was made. The figures at the end of the second half showing the Freshmen with 31 points to 19 for the high school.

#### The Players

ing their own in a style that looked well to duplicate the Driggs performance. Nelson scores for Moscow, long period of no scoring. Toevs drops pretty one for the southerners, Johnson scores foul, heavy and hard playing, Keane runs ball down field for the fourth time, and this time scores, followed by quick follow up shot by Stivers. Stivers duplicates, and Keane shoots after team work with Stivers, Nelson scores sideline shot. Stivers shoots again; period of no scoring and fast field work, with Aberdeen picking up; Keane score on long side shot. Gun ends half; score, Moscow 18, Aberdeen 4.

Second Half.  
Long period of no scoring, going slow; Aberdeen playing better ball. Stivers drops long shot from side, and Johnson repeats for Aberdeen, and shooting foul. Game picks up. Johnson makes free throw. Stivers

Game ends. Score: Driggs 28, Boise 24.

Driggs Boise  
Eddington...F..... Lansdon  
Hill...F..... E. Cobley  
Dally...C..... A. Cobley  
Griggs...G..... Imlay  
Driggs...G..... Black  
Field Goals—Eddington 9, Hill 4, Dally 1, Driggs 1, Imlay 1, A. Cobley 1, Lansdon 1, E. Cobley 6.  
Free throws—Lansdon, 5 out of 9, Eddington none out 2, Driggs none out of 3.  
Referee, K. Hunter. Timer, E. Hunter.

### MOSCOW 28, ABERDEEN 8

Moscow easily moved in on the fighting team from Aberdeen, outshooting and out playing the southerners, who, had they played against other teams of the afternoon, would have easily won, but the stellar guarding of the Muscovites held the visitors to a 28 to 8 defeat. Moscow looked good for the finals.

Stivers, Styner and Cornelison played best for Moscow, with E. Toevs and Johnson holding the heavy end of the Aberdeen work with the whole team playing well.

#### First Half.

Moscow opened the game in a style that looked good to uphold their reputation, and Stivers scores in the first minute, but Johnson shoots a pretty goal for Aberdeen. Time out for Johnson, laid out. Ball played well by both teams, Aberdeen hold-

and heady game, and was able to keep his opponents continually on the go from the time play began until the final whistle. McQuaig, at guard, was a valuable man and broke up many a close play. Ostrander and Gartin, the other guards, were there when it came to breaking up plans and in all around team work. Neal, playing at center, was a valuable man to the Freshman team, and was able to bring the ball out of the air into an Idaho man's hands. Fallquist was another man who did his share to make the Frosh feared throughout the Inland Empire by his activity on the floor and at guarding.

pushes goal in from side. Another period of no scoring, Moscow slowing up, and Aberdeen fighting harder. Game featured with many fouls. Keane scores, Moscow guards demonstrating real ability. Keane scores again. F. Nelson goes in for Stivers. A. Nelson scores neat long side pass. Keane out with bad ankle. Munson for Keane, and A. Nelson knicked out but continues play. Aberdeen try long shot. Game ended, score, Moscow 28, Aberdeen 8.

Aberdeen  
Nelson...F..... Johnson  
Stivers...F..... Hirt  
Keane...C..... E Toevs  
Styner...G..... E Toevs  
Cornelison...G..... Dubbon  
Substitutes—Munson for Keane, F. Nelson for Stivers.  
Field goals—A. Nelson 3, Stivers 5, Keane 5, Styner 1, E. Toevs 2.  
Free throws—Johnson, 4 out of 9.

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