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FAST WESTON QUINTET GARNERS HONORS AT H. S. TOURNAMENT

Win Championship By Making a Record of 1000 Against North State Teams; Show Remarkable Ability in Passing and Basket Shooting From Any Angle of Floor.

COEUR D'ALENE GETS SPORTSMANSHIP CUP

Culdesac Carries Away Honors in Runners Up Cup; All State Team Selected From Three Teams

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Weston, Culdesac, Moscow, and Coeur d'Alene.

Weston, the only representative of southern Idaho, won the championship of the Fifth Annual Idaho Interscholastic tournament by defeating Moscow in the final game Saturday evening, 23 to 17.

Directly following the game, Dr. A. H. Upham, president of the university, presented the all-state team with individual miniature basketball trophies, and the various teams with other trophies.

First honors for the winning of the final game of the season must go to Gassman, who although he played a wonderful game from the start of the tourney, opened up in the last encounter and marked some of the most sensational shots of the meet.

Moscow put up a stiff guarding game, and the majority of the state championship team found it impossible to elude the Moscow well-formed defense.

Continued on page six

STATE SENATOR WILL SPEAK TO STUDENTS

M. B. YEAMAN OF TWIN FALLS ASSEMBLY GUEST WEDNESDAY

Plans for Student Loan Fund Drive Will Be Considered at the Close of the Assembly Period

M. B. Yeaman, state senator in the Idaho legislature from Twin Falls, will speak to the student assembly Wednesday.

The university has been exceptionally fortunate in having a number of men from the state legislature as visitors this year.

Consider Loan Fund Drive The student loan fund which will be proposed in the A. S. U. meeting is a plan to get Idaho business men interested in making it possible for Idaho high school graduates to attend the university.

The plan of the drive, in brief, is to get a close co-operation between the commercial men of the state and the university so that a fund may be built up through donations of these business men, which can be used to help students through the university.

AG STUDENTS PROMINENT IN COLLEGE LIFE

THEY ARE NOT THE INCAPABLE, UNIMAGINATIVE PERSONS, SOMETIMES CALLED

TAKE PART IN ACTIVITIES

Athletics, Music, Drama, and Other Student Affairs; All are Participated in by Ag Students

Some persons think that the Agriculture student is a person of the soil and therefore somewhat apart from the rest of the college. Others think that the Ag student, due to his association with nature, is not qualified to take part in such things as athletics, music, literature, military, dramatics, and campus politics.

In athletics, the Ags have proven their mettle. There have been members of this college on all of the athletic teams in the last few years. During the current year, the college has had at least three men on the football team and four men on the basketball team.

In music the Ag college is no back number. There have been men from this school in the glee club at different times as well as in the university orchestra. During this year the representatives of this college on the glee club are Brigham and Palmer.

In the past few years there have been numerous men from the Ag college who have distinguished themselves in literary pursuits. Last year the Gem of the Mountains was put out with an Ag as editor in chief.

Not only in literature do the Ags excel. There are numerous men on the campus of this college who have attained sufficient proficiency to gain entrance to the English club. These students gained their distinction purely on merit, for they have neither the "stand in" which those of letters and science possess, nor the ready oratory which so characterizes the lawyers.

In advanced military certain members of the Ag college also excel. There have been many different men who have acted as officers at different times. At present the ranking officer of the cadet battalion is an Ag. Every one who is taking military now is familiar with Major Rowell and his ability as an officer.

When it comes to the political work

(Continued on page five.)

IDAHO DEBATERS VICTORS IN TRIANGULAR

WINS FOUR POINTS OUT OF A POSSIBLE SIX POINTS

Salt Lake Talkers Lose to Montanans in Belated Contest; League Apt to be Permanent

Idaho won first place in the Rocky Mountain triangular debate conference when Utah lost to Montana by the unanimous decision of the judges. This is the first year of the conference, which is organized under a permanent name.

WABASH TEAM WINS NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

SUCCESSFULLY ELUDES ALL ATTEMPTS TO STOP HER MARCH TO PENNANT

WIN OVER MICHIGAN TEAM

Kalamazoo Five Defeats The Idaho Quintet; Vandals Fight Good Battle Throughout

The Wabash University quintet won the championship of the United States Saturday at Indianapolis by taking an easy though brilliant game from Kalamazoo College, winners over both Idaho and Grove College.

The Idaho-Kalamazoo game was said to be the fastest, and most brilliantly played game of the tournament. The Michigan men gained an initial advantage over the Idaho five by hooping a couple of baskets before the Vandals were well under way.

Coming back in the second half, Idaho gave the ten thousand fans a thrill by their exhibition of how a team can fight for every point made by their opponents. The Kalamazoo men were played to a standstill, and only the uncanny accuracy of their forwards at dropping long field goals saved them from being passed by the Vandals.

Al Fox was the individual star of the game, garnering field baskets from the floor, and converting eight foul throws. His floor work was looked upon as nothing short of marvelous.

In the final game played Saturday night between Wabash, crack Indiana five, and Kalamazoo, Michigan State leaders, Wabash easily proved herself to be the better team, taking the game 43 to 23, and substituting several second string men into the line-up during the second frame of the game.

An erroneous report was given out Thursday night, that Idaho had won her second game, which was proved a mystery on the campus, as no such report was given out by the local telegraph office.

The Vandal squad, returning via the Union Pacific system, will play in Pocatello Wednesday evening against the Technical Institute, and again Friday evening in Boise against the Boise All-Stars, made up of former Idaho and high school stars.

HOLD ORATORICAL CONTEST WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Tryouts for positions on the Northwest Oratorical contest to be held some time the latter part of April will be held this afternoon at the auditorium at 4 p. m. A \$100 prize is offered annually by a Seattle business man for the best orator in the universities of Washington and Idaho.

Professor C. W. Chapman, Idaho State University, states that he expects to offer a prize to the winner of the contest.

EIGHTH ANNUAL AG. PROGRAM AROUSES FARMER STUDENTS

Events of the Day Marked by Enthusiasm and Interest Among Contestants in the Various Judging Events; Woman Takes Honors in Animal Husbandry Dept.

UPPERCLASSMEN NOTICE

Honor cards are now being distributed to members of the Junior and Senior classes for the Gem of the Mountains, and the editorial staff wishes all those who have received their cards to fill them out promptly and drop them in the Gem box under the bulletin board in the Ad building immediately.

SHORT COURSE COMMENCEMENT IS READY

HAVE SPECIAL MUSIC FROM SAN FRANCISCO BY WIRELESS

Senator Yeaman of Idaho Falls Will Deliver Address Before The Graduating Students

An interesting program has been arranged for the commencement exercises for the graduates of the school of practical agriculture, to be held Thursday evening, March 16th, at eight o'clock in the University Hut.

Hon. M. B. Yeaman, of Twin Falls, will make the principal address. Senator Yeaman is an excellent speaker and will have a message well worth hearing.

A very novel feature will be the music, which will be received by wireless from San Francisco, by special arrangement with the department of electrical engineering, a wireless outfit to be installed in the hut especially for the occasion.

FRATERNITIES ADOPT GROUP CONSTITUTION

ELECT OFFICERS FOR REST OF SCHOOL YEAR

Col. E. R. Chrisman Chosen Faculty Representative; Rex Kimmel Made President

At the March meeting of the interfraternity council, which was held on the 7th, officers for the remainder of the year were elected: Rex Kimmel was elected president; Boyd Brigham, vice-president; Paul Hill, secretary, and Lyle Colburn, treasurer.

STAGE BIG BANQUET TO END OCCASION

Business and Townspeople Contribute Prizes for Honors Won in Different Departments.

The eighth annual "Agricultural Products Judging Day" characterized the events of the week for the students of agriculture at the University last Friday. Judging, showing and fitting and similar contests occupied the major part of the day.

The first event was the showing and fitting contest. The first to be shown were the horses, and the merit of the contests were judged upon the basis of their work in grooming, braiding and showing.

The showing of Shropshire sheep came next. Naomi Chapman, of Asotin, Wash., took premier honors, and has the further distinction of being the only woman student in the animal husbandry department.

In the beef cattle division of this event, George Tucker, Notus, was first; Fred Horning, Hermiston, Ore., second; Byron Bundy, Culdesac, third; and Howard Putnam, Whiting, Ind., fourth.

The winning fitters of dairy cattle were Lee Wohlschlegel, Boise, and Lewis Anderson, Moscow.

Judging contests in the livestock department was next on the program. The highest score of the department was made by L. M. Wilson, Boise, who judged horses; T. E. Speedy, judging cattle, and second; John Toevs, Aberdeen, judging sheep was third; D. M. Stone, Moscow, judging beef cattle, fourth; and G. M. Tucker, Notus, judging hogs, fifth.

The dairy products winners were D. L. Fourt; Gerald Black, Boise second; and Fred Berry, third.

The judging of the four grains hard white wheat, common white wheat, barley and oats, resulted in the winners being John Toevs, Aberdeen, first; A. J. Chapman, Meridian, second; Wendell Palmer, Malad, third; Louis Williams, Boise, fourth.

The "Ag" students were excused from their Friday classes to attend the judging contests. The college of agriculture students and instructors expressed appreciation of the various donations made by Moscow individuals and others, and to the rest of the university for their co-operation.

TO ADOPT STANDARD CAP

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, (P. I. N. S.).—The question of having a standard roofer cap was brought up at associated students Wednesday, and will be voted on soon.

Meetings of the council will be held hereafter on the first Thursday of each month.

GOOD JUDGING TEAMS FORECAST FOR NEXT YEAR

INDICATIONS POINT TO STRONG MEN FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE MEETS

Promise of a first class dairy judging product team for next year became apparent when two underclassmen, D. F. Fourt and Jerry Black, took first and second places respectively in the dairy judging contest held Ag Day. Fred T. Berry, a short course student, placed third in total scoring. The work of these three men was highly commended by the judges, considering the small amount of experience they have had.

In the total scoring, D. L. Fourt scored 447 out of a possible 600 and was awarded the silver medal donated by the Moscow First National bank. Jerry Black followed a close second with a total of 445 points, and was awarded a five-pound box of chocolates donated by the Bon Ton. Fred T. Berry with a total of 385 won third honors consisting in \$2.50 in trade at the Corner Drug store.

Two Big Contests Coming
Idaho is entered in two major judging contests this coming season, and the showing of the individual men predicts a remarkable showing at both the Students National contest in judging dairy products at the national dairy show to be held in the east. The show last year was held at St. Paul, Minn., and the Pacific International Livestock show at Portland.

In the milk judging contest, Fred T. Berry took an easy first with 196 out of 200, Jerry Black placed second with 186 and Curtis Harrington third with 174.

Jerry Black took an easy first in butter judging with a 127 out of a possible 200; D. L. Fourt placed second with 112, E. H. Brambell third with 95.

In cheese, D. L. Fourt won first honors with a score of 162; Clare Blaine second, 150 and Dale McCoy third with 136.

POULTRY DEPARTMENT PERFORMS BIG WORK

ISSUES MANY VALUABLE BULLETINS FOR IDAHO FARMERS

"Hens Brings Prosperity To Many Agriculturists," Claims Idaho Instructor In Poultry

Idaho is particularly well suited for the production of poultry. The University poultry department is offering to the citizens information in the production of poultry. The poultry department has issued some valuable bulletins for the benefit of Idaho farmers. The problem of housing poultry and the diseases of poultry are given special stress by the Poultry experiment station of the University of Idaho.

The University is helping farmers make a greater Idaho by increasing the production of their poultry products. The markets open to the poultry keeper in Idaho cannot be surpassed by those of any other section of the country.

During the past two years, according to R. E. Waldo, assistant poultry instructor, "it has been the throne of prosperity to many Idaho farmers." The poultry income has given many families better conveniences of living, which insures them an economic gain, while other farm products have been held in check.

"Nations may fall, panics may come, but the hen will lay and her product is in great demand. We need food three times a day and poultry help to furnish it. Poultry keeping is a business than cannot be 'cornered,' trusts cannot control it, nor can political changes affect it seriously."

"The University poultry department is doing a wonderful work for the state and the poultry industry in Idaho has a very promising future," say poultry enthusiasts.

Since leaving school, Curtis R. Burley, '08, has traveled around considerably. He has made on trip to the north, one to Mexico, Korea, Chile, and all over the western part of the United States, in the capacity of consulting engineer.

Mr. Curtis has one child, Edna Mae. His present address is 1712 2nd Ave., Seattle, Washington.

Ruby Smith and Gene Merritt, Pearl Snyder Bradley and Lela Patch alumnae were week end visitors at the Theta house.

AG STUDENTS FEATURE IN VARSITY ATHLETICS

AGRICULTURE AND ATHLETICS RELATED BY ASSOCIATION

Idaho's Most Famous Athletes Have Been Drawn From Agricultural College is Contention

Agriculture and Athletics — these two words are quite synonymous.

An examination of our university's history, Gem of the Mountains, shows how closely agriculture and athletics are related. Let us bring in another phase of life. Psychology teaches that two objects, words or thoughts are correlated because of a pleasurable sensation.

It is not difficult and requires little mental effort and indeed furnishes a resulting satisfaction to correlate the names of Irving and Evans with football, Fox with basketball, Porrine with track, Edwards with baseball, and Kinnison with wrestling. The Ages especially and all Idaho students have good reason to be proud of the athletic standing of the above mentioned "humble tillers of the soil" with the aid of a host of others who have helped to establish Idaho in an athletic way.

Students and graduates in the agriculture "C" men in football are: Herbert Lattig; Felix Plasino; Capt. Jim Lockhart; All Northwest Stanley Brown, captain; Warren Barber; R. N. Irving, all northwest and in the Olympic tryouts; Herbert Glindeman; Roy Groniger, all northwest; Jack Barns; Grove Evans, all northwest; Dale Vohs, mentioned on the 2nd all northwest, 1922.

In basketball we have Capt. Rich Fox, Oz Thompson, Harold Telford and Harry Edwards on the two conference champions this year. Other aqs and "I" men dating back into history are Gray, B. Brigham, Fay Robinson, George Downing, Chick Evans, Cliff Edmundson, Harry Soulen, Roscoe Kipp, Johnny Hayden, VanHousen, Gub Mix and many other that are not mentioned here.

Let us forget—engineers, miners and the others have their share of modern gladiators. This indicates that the writer is again approaching a normal condition, however he is not alone in believing that many more of Idaho's future athletes will come from the home of the cows and chickens.

STOCK JUDGERS HAVE HAD MUCH SUCCESS

TEAM COMPETES WITH NORTHWEST COLLEGES YEARLY

Have Garnered Many Victories For "Old Idaho" Since The Year Beginning 1912

Each fall a stock judging team of five men is trained to represent the university at the livestock shows of the northwest. These men enter in the student contests. Idaho has won the majority of the contests since the year 1912. This fact has been a big thing for the university, for it demonstrates the fact that Idaho is amply fitted to train top notch men in livestock.

This year the team was composed of new men who have not before represented the university at any of the shows. Although they were not as successful as some of the teams have been in the past they did quite well and the experience gained this year will help to make a winning team next year.

The team composed of W. E. Hamilton, Walter Schmid, M. W. McBride, Fred Horning and Alfred Brigham, accompanied by their coach, Prof. C. W. Hickman, went to Spokane on the 26th of October to judge in the Western Royal Livestock show. There were three colleges entered in the contest, the University of Idaho, W. S. C. and Oregon Agriculture College. The first place was won by the team from W. S. C., Idaho was a very strong second.

At the Pacific International Livestock show, held at Portland on November 5th to 12th, there were six colleges represented. They were Oregon Agriculture College, W. S. C., Idaho, University of California, University of British Columbia, and Utah Agriculture College.

Idaho is fortunate in having Prof. C. W. Hickman as coach for the teams and it is due to his capable instruction that the teams of the past few years have been so successful and have helped to put Idaho in a recognized position as an agricultural college.

A week end guest of Sigma Nu. Virginia McRae of Kappa Kappa Gamma spent the week end in Spokane.

SHORT COURSE CLASSES PROVE VERY POPULAR

SLIGHT DECREASE IN THIS YEAR'S ENROLLMENT OVERCOME BY ENTHUSIASM

The school of practical agriculture enrollment has been smaller than in former years but the interest has not been lessened. The work under the new principal, Prof. Armstrong, who came here from Kansas at the first of the year, has been successful and encouraging. He has recognized the work and has been doing all he can to further the interests of the short course.

The arrangement of the fall fairs made it impossible this year to have a judging team as in former years but they hope to have on again next year. The short course has been much improved by the addition of new courses arranged last year by the former principal to keep up with the needs. Each year more practical work is done in the classes to better fit the students for their work on the farm.

Former students are making good use of their training received here. Graduates who have been heard from this year are doing well on the farm. Peter Kershsnik, one of our former graduates, took first prize on his potatoes at the Nampa Seed show.

Have Literary
A thriving literary society is open to all students and is maintained by the students. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Interesting programs are prepared in which all members have an opportunity to take part. Debating, extemporaneous speaking, and the presentation of essay papers, readings and musical numbers are the features of these programs.

The best uses of parliamentary practices are observed in the conduct of the society meetings and the student who take part thereby secure, in addition to valuable practice in public speaking and debate, a mastery of the difficult art of conducting public meetings and direction of debate on public questions.

Ag Day is always a high-water mark in short course activities and this year it has not fallen below expectations. Short course students usually enter in all the separate contests and place among the first. This year, as last year, one of the members took first place in the dairy cattle contest—the lucky man was Cecil Roberts, a member of the graduating class this year. Fitzpatrick placed third in the Holstein classes. Fred T. Berry placed third in dairy products and will also graduate this year.

Although only two short course men entered the horticulture contest, one of them, Fitzpatrick, placed third and the second man tied for sixth place. Next year the short aqs expect to continue the good work and intend to have a much larger attendance in all their classes.

WILL CONDUCT POPULARITY CONTEST

CRITICS OF GENTLER SEX ASKED TO LEND HELPING HAND

Winner of "Adam and Eva" Popularity Contest to Receive a Large Box of Chocolates

"Who is the most popular girl on the campus?" Campus connoisseurs of the female sex will have a chance to answer this burning question according to the announcement of Ken Anderson, business manager of the popular play, "Adam and Eva," which is soon to be presented to the public. The contest will be entitled "The Adam and Eva Popularity Contest," and the most popular girl will be judged by the number of tickets she is able to entice her male admirers into buying.

Wednesday, the 15th of March, at 8 o'clock in the morning the "Adam and Eva Popularity Contest" will endeavor to find out who is the most popular girl on the campus. To the winner of the contest a large box of chocolates, valued at an easy five spot will be presented, along with the title of the most popular girl on the campus of the University of Idaho.

According to the announcement of Ken Anderson the winner of the contest will have "to use all her wiles and vivaciousness to vamp the opposite sex out of the necessary admission price to the clever comedy, 'Adam and Eva.'" Each ticket she sells will be counted a vote.

A certain day will be set aside and

IDAHO DAIRY JUDGERS MAKE GOOD SHOWINGS

WIN THIRD PLACE AT INTERNATIONAL SHOW, PORTLAND

Receives Silver Medal For High Point Man in Judging of Guernsey Cattle

The dairy judging team representing the University of Idaho at the International Livestock exposition at Portland, competed with several other teams of the northwest with comparatively good results. There were five teams entered in the contests, from W. S. C. University of California, University of British Columbia, Oregon Agriculture College, besides Idaho. The competition was very keen, for Idaho was only twenty points below the team from W. S. C. and made third place.

John Toews had the honor of being the high man on the Idaho team and also of winning the silver medal for high in the judging of Guernseys at the show. The Idaho team won the bronze plaque given by the Guernsey Cattle club of America, for the high team in Guernseys. The Idaho team also did quite well in the other contests, being second in Ayrshires, third in Holsteins and fifth in Jerseys.

The men on the Idaho team were John L. Toews of Aberdeen, Lorne N. Wilson of Boise and Ralph Bristol of Twin Falls. Under the able coaching of Prof. F. W. Atkinson, head of the dairy department, these men were able to do some consistent work for the university, both during the preliminary workouts and in the final contest.

HORTICULTURISTS DEMONSTRATE ABILITIES

TEN MEMBERS OF CONTESTANTS IN EVENTS WERE FROSH

Participate in Two Apple Judging Contest; Points Based on Both Placing and Reasons

Twenty-five men entered in the horticulture contest on Ag Day, showing that the interest of the students was not alone confined to the animal side of agriculture. This was in spite of the fact that few have shown any preference for this branch of agriculture for some time.

Out of the enrollment of twenty-five, ten were freshmen, leaving fifteen men to be distributed among the other three classes, vocational men and short aqs.

The first contest consisted of 100 specimens of apples, representing fifty different varieties. These apples were collected from all parts of the United States and formed a very interesting, as well as instructive display. This part of the contest formed 50 per cent of the points of the contest.

The second feature of the contest was a series of four classes of apples, arranged five plates to the class. All but one of these varieties were grown at the local station, and their quality demonstrated the proficiency of this locality as a fruit growing community. Forty per cent of the points in this part of the contest were given on placing and ten per cent on reasons.

designated as "Tag Day." This will allow the fair ones the privilege of tagging each member of the male sex as soon as they have bought a ticket, so that there will be no confusion about who has or who hasn't come across with the necessary funds.

Followers of the "flapper" type, admirers of the comely type will now have a chance to show your preference about women. If they like the bobbed haired ones or the kind with the braided strands, this will be their opportunity to prove their sentiments. If they are cornered by a "petite damsel," or one of the "by-gone-day" variety, casting many wicked glances and talking like a "one-a-minute" oil salesman, just remember she is running for the most popular girl and their duty is to shell out the necessary funds, giving her one more vote and themselves a ticket to "Adam and Eva," one of the best comedies present in the university auditorium.

GET YOUR SHOES SHINED at the MOSCOW BARBER SHOP I appreciate your patronage. GENE, THE SHINE

MOSCOW MAID BREAD Special rates to student club houses. ELECTRIC BAKERY

FEATURE ADDED TO ANNUAL AG DAY PROGRAM

PREPARE CATTLE, HORSES AND SHEEP FOR SHOWING PURPOSES

An entirely new feature was added to the program of "Ag Day" this year, which the judges and all those looking on unanimously declared to be a success. This was the showing and fitting contests which show the students' ability to fit an animal for the show ring then take it out into the ring and show it to the best advantage.

Have you ever been to a fair or livestock show and seen how square the sheep look, how curly the beef cattle are, how the horses look with their manes and tails braided up with ribbon and rosettes, how smooth and clean the dairy cattle are? If you have you can well imagine just how the animals were fitted for the contests on "Ag Day" this year.

Four Contests in All
There were four showing and fitting contests in all: horses, sheep, beef and dairy cattle. In all of them the animals were entirely fitted by the students under the coaching of the various herdsmen.

The horse contest was four Percheon mares, fed by the students at least once a day, thus getting some practical experience of proper feeding for horses. They were also groomed once a day, taken out and taught to properly walk, trot and stand. The braiding is an art in itself, in that it takes practice and patience to do it successfully. One of the judges said that the braiding in the contest was as good as is seen usually at the stock shows and fairs.

The sheep fitting is another one that is an art in itself and requires skill to do it right. There were four Shropshire lambs fitted. All were taken just as they were blocked up and trained to show. The blocking up of a sheep is no small job in itself and it is hard for one who is not familiar with it to realize the amount of work and skill that it requires. It is necessary to go over the entire animal with shears, cutting off the long ends of wool, gradually making it smooth and blocky.

The fitting of the beef cattle for show for the contest was very good. Four fat steers made up the contest and none of them had ever been handled much. When they were shown in the ring on Ag Day the students showing them did very well and all four were fitted up first class showing the results of the work that the students had put in on them.

The dairy cattle contest was a very creditable one. Although only two participated, both men did very well. The animals were well fitted and could easily have competed with the best seen at the shows. The animals were shown well and demonstrated what can be done with an animal when one tries.

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PAST RECORDS OF BASKETEERS ARE ECLIPSED

OUTSHINE FORMER IDAHO FIVES, SETTING UP SEVERAL UNIQUE RECORDS

A glance at former Idaho and conference records shows that in their spectacular fight which placed them at the head of the procession both in the Pacific and Northwest conferences, the Idaho Vandals hung up several unique and far reaching records for future generations of Idaho hoopsters to plug away at, two of which are new pace-setters for the two conferences themselves. Never since the days of the old Campbell-to-Hunter-to-Moe combination of northwest fame, has Idaho had such a team of all-around ability as the present squad, practically all of whom were inexperienced at the beginning of the season.

The individual basket shooting record of Alex Fox, Vandal forward, stands without a peer in university athletic history and is unquestionably one of the greatest records left by any player. Despite his apparent tendency toward individualism, Al did not play the singular floor game his record indicates and for his excellent passing and clean playing was picked by J. F. Bohler of Washington State College for a position on the mythical all-star Pacific Coast conference quintet. Fox, incidentally, is the only Idaho man to be placed on the first team, although Thompson, center and Rich Fox, captain and forward, were given their respective positions on the second string.

Fox Leads Conference

During the season just passed, counting only the conference games, seven of which were with the Pacific Coast conference teams, but all in the Northwest conference, Al Fox made 58 field goals and converted 155 out of 209 free throws. The deadly accuracy with which Al turned free throws into markers boosted his record to such an unprecedented pinnacle for both Thompson and his brother, Captain Rich Fox, approached his number of field goals. Thompson, although out of four conference games, made 39 field goals, while the Fox brothers were in nearly every minute of conference play. Captain Rich Fox made 42 field goals during the conference season.

Hunter's Record Good

The nearest approach to the record of Al Fox is that made last season by Squinty Hunter, one of Idaho's greatest players. Hunter made 211 points during the season, converting 89 out of 153 foul throws, but the pointage of Al Fox surpasses that record by exactly 60 points, just 10 less than Al made all last season, his first year on the Vandal varsity.

In years gone by Idaho has possessed some remarkable foul shooters. Back in '14's and '15's, before Idaho was recognized in the northwest, Charley Gary established a percentage record. He converted 102 out of 134 free throws, which in cold percentage is a 76 per cent perfect record while the present season record of Al Fox is only 74 per cent. Gray, however, was unable to perpetuate his achievement because of his inability to make field goals. The next year "Hec" Edmondson, now coaching basketball and track at the University of Washington, took charge of the Vandal squad and established a safe position in northwest basketball. Gray and the rest of the veterans were graduated after Edmondson's first year and the 1916-17 season opened with nothing brighter than a squad of new men. That season was similar to the one just passed for Idaho, for when prospects seemed very blue, the Vandals stepped to the front and for the first time took the Northwest conference championship and placed two men on the all-Northwest. That was the first season for Squinty Hunter, who has played four years varsity ball, captained the team twice and twice has been chosen for the conference all-star team. Les Moe, forward, and Drom Campbell, center, were Idaho men honored that year.

Again Claim Championship

Before the start of the 1917-18 season Idaho lost the services of Edmondson, and W. C. Bleamaster, physical director, took charge of the squad and with little exertion produced another championship team, which sent the University of Oregon to second place. That season Hunter was picked for all-northwest and Les Moe again reinstated to a place on the honorary quintet. The next season was not wholly gratifying for Idaho but Hunter started his foul shooting record, converting 126 out of 198 attempts. The next season saw still another coach at the head of the Vandal squad, R. F. Hutchinson, now

SHOW HERDS WIN NORTHWEST LAURELS

BEEF CATTLE, DAIRY CATTLE AND SHEEP WIN PRIZES

Thirteen Animals Shown From Idaho Win Thirty-Seven Ribbons In Thirty-Seven Classes

The University of Idaho made a very unusual record last fall at the Western Royal, Spokane and the Pacific International, Portland stock shows, with its herds of beef cattle, dairy cattle and flock of sheep.

At the Western Royal stock show, the U. of I. showed five out of six Hereford champions, the senior and grand champion Hereford bull, Don Fairfax; the junior champion Hereford bull, Prince Donald; the junior and grand champion female, Donna Fairfax; the first prize on "the get of sire," and the first prize on "the produce of cow."

Idaho Sensation Winner

In the steer classes, the U. of I. won with Idaho Sensation. This wonderful little steer won grand championship over all breeds at the Western Royal and the Pacific International. From Portland he was taken to Chicago where he was shown in a class of twenty-nine and was placed second. The Hereford steer that bested him was made Reserve Grand Champion of the show.

At Portland Don Fairfax again headed the two-year old class. Prince Donald stood second in the junior yearling class. Donna Fairfax stood third in the junior yearling class. The "produce of cow" was placed second and "the get of sire" was placed third.

Sheep Win Laurels

The university exhibited Hampshire, Rambouillet, Southdown and fat sheep at both the Portland and Spokane shows. At Spokane the winnings included two grand championships, thirteen firsts, and eight seconds. The yearling Southdown wether, bred and fed by the U. of I., was made grand champion fat wether of the show. At Portland the wether repeated this and was made grand champion again.

Summarizing the winnings of the sheep and beef cattle at the two shows Idaho won seven grand championships, thirteen championships, thirty-seven first prizes, twenty-three second prizes, ten third prizes, one fourth prize, seven fifth prizes and seven sixth prizes.

Dairy Cattle Win Ribbons

At the Western Royal livestock show at Spokane, the dairy cattle won first prize two year old bull, third prize senior bull calf, and second prize junior bull calf.

In the female classes the herd won first and second prize, aged cow, first and fourth prize, senior yearling heifer, first prize two year old cow, second prize senior heifer calf, second and third prize junior heifer calf. Senior championship was also won by the two year old bull and in the female class his dam won grand championship.

In the group classes the university won first prize exhibitor's herd, first and second on produce of cow, second and third on get of sire, second breeder's young herd, and second prize breeders calf herd.

Summarizing the winnings we have as follows: thirteen animals were exhibited in thirty-seven classes and won thirty-seven ribbons. The university reached a goal in the showing last fall that is sought by every constructive breeder of livestock.

coaching football and basketball at the Idaho Technical Institute took a hand but the Vandals were unable to get higher than fourth place in the conference. Hunter was again high point man, making 49 field goals and converting 82 out of 133 free throws. That was the year of the speedy frosh team at Idaho. Al Fox was captain, Bill Gartin and Adrian Nelson, all members of this year's crew, were the salient players.

MacMillan Takes Relns

The 1920-21 season was the first for David MacMillan, but he was given a strong team from the very start, but Idaho was nosed into second place by the University of Oregon team with the narrow margin of one game. Squinty Hunter still remained

STUDENTS COMPETE IN JUDGING GRAINS

FOUR CLASSES USED TO TEST STUDENTS' ABILITIES

Judges and Officials of Events Are Professors in the Agriculture School of University

Students interested in grain judging had an opportunity to try their skill in the contests offered last Friday.

IDAHO ALUMNI PROVE VALUE AG EDUCATION

HOLD MANY PROMINENT POSITIONS IN MANY PARTS OF UNITED STATES

"Climb through the rocks be rugged" seems to be motto of the graduates of the Idaho Agricultural College. At any rate there are many who have made their educations count for much and have attained notable positions in the business world. There are Idaho Alumni holding prominent positions in numerous states of the union. Whether it be in animal husbandry, agronomy, dairying or horticulture, these men prove their ability and show that Idaho as an agriculture college is second to none in the land.

It is interesting to note just what some of the graduates of the college are doing. The following are a very few of those who are making names for themselves in the business world and demonstrating the value of the training they received at the state university.

Dave Albert, '16 and Al Kinnison, '14, both graduates from the horticulture department are at the University of Arizona acting as instructors in the horticulture department. Herbert Beyer, '15 is with the U. S. department of agriculture, dairy division. I. J. Bibby, a graduate with an M. S. degree is the owner and operator of a large commercial creamery at Brookings, S. D.

J. Warren Barber is the popular county agent of Cassia county. Mr. Barber graduated from this college in '20 and was a personal friend of many of the students now on the campus. L. J. Case and R. R. Miller both hold important positions with the American Hereford Cattle Breeders association at Kansas City. W. A. (Bill) Dennick, a graduate of the animal husbandry department, is special assistant of sheep work, bureau of animal industry. He is located at the U. S. sheep experimental farm at Dubois, Idaho.

W. C. Edmussen, '11, graduate of the horticulture department is in charge of the potato experiment farm at Greeley, Colorado. This farm is run by the P. S. Department of Agriculture. C. C. Grey, another of the '20 grads is county club leader of Banuok county with headquarters at McCammon.

The Johnson Family

Probably the most notable example of the ability of the university to fit men for agriculture is shown in the Johnson family. There have been six men from this family who have graduated from the agricultural college here and all of them have made good. At the present time, Carl, Oscar, Albert and Clarence are farming. Ambrose (Brose) is a breeder of purebred livestock at Nampa. The last member of the family to graduate from the university was Itouben who finished the four-year course in '21. At the present time "Rube" is manager of the state insane asylum farm at Blackfoot, Idaho. There are four hundred acres in the farm. Two hundred cattle are cared for here and Mr. Johnson is directly responsible for the success of the herd.

The first graduate of the Ag. college, G. P. Mix, '01, is farming 1000 acres of land in the near vicinity of Moscow. C. L. Vincent, '17 is the assistant professor of horticulture at W. S. C.

The above list shows that Idaho is no back number when it comes to fitting men for agriculture. It shows that a large percentage of Idaho graduates make good; and that other state institutions recognize Idaho men as being experts in their lines, and therefore recognize the University of Idaho as one of the leading schools of the U. S.

The judging consisted of the placing of the four samples in the different classes and then giving oral reasons on the placing. Four classes were placed as follows: common white wheat, hard red spring wheat, barley and oats.

The officials at the contest were Professor R. K. Bonnet and H. W. Hulbert, professors in the agronomy department here. They are amply fitted to act as the judges of the contest. Professor Hulbert was the judge of the contest.

During the present year Idaho had a top notch grain judging team which was all primed for the intercollegiate seed contest at the seed show at Idaho Falls. The contest was not a success for the other colleges of the northwest gave such little response that the whole matter was dropped.

Ivan L. Pakenham was a Spokane visitor Saturday.

TWIRLERS TRYOUT FOR BERTHS ON "I" NINE

FIVE MEN ALREADY WORKING FOR POSITION OF PITCHER

This Year's Schedule Will Be One Of The Hardest Every Undertaken By a Vandal Team

With five men out for the position of pitcher, Idaho's spring baseball practice has begun. So far there are only two letter men in uniform working in the box. Percy O'Brien, captain and last year's letter man, and "Lefty" Martneau, Idaho's speedy southpaw make the old men back for position on the mound. Leslie Eddy, who last year was out for the season due to an injured arm, and "Bob" Garver, a new addition in the list of aspirants, go to make up the pitching personnel for the Vandal nine.

Idaho's pitching staff is greatly weakened by the loss of Les Moe, who graduated last year. Moe will be remembered by his sensational dark horse entry into the position of twirler, just at the close of the season.

Rich Fox and Frank Kinnison, both stellar men in the backstop position, will don a uniform just as soon as the season of basketball and wrestling have ended. With these two men the catchers job is fairly secure as both are clever in nestling the ball and pegging to bases. Last year Fox played behind the bat with Kinnison in the field, but the probable lineup this season will see both men alternating behind the bat.

Coach David MacMillan has asked that all baseball aspirants be in uniform as soon as he announces the first day of regular practice. Idaho's schedule this year is one of the hardest on record. Due to the numerous contracts in the Northwest conference it was necessary to cancel any games contracted with Pacific teams. The Vandals are hard put for material and it is hoped that many new men will show up to fill the berths of graduated players.

FRESHMEN IS WINNER IN RIFLE TOURNAMENT

SCORES 501 OUT OF POSSIBLE 600 POINTS

Curtis L. Talbot of Craigmont, Idaho Captures First Honors Among Cadets

Curtis L. Talbot, of Craigmont, a freshman civil engineering student, was awarded a bronze copy of the famous statue, "The American Doughboy," by President A. H. Upham last Wednesday. Talbot was high point man of the Idaho rifle team in the intercollegiate rifle shoot which was held early this month, and the trophy was in recognition of this. Talbot's score in the meet was 501 out of a possible 600, while the next highest man scored 497.

The cadet battalion was reviewed by President Upham, after which he addressed the cadets on the benefits of the R. C. T. C. in connection with the colleges of the country.

Due to the large number of schools competing in the meet and the fact that all scores have to be checked at the Ninth Corps Headquarters, the results of the shoot as a whole will not be known until sometime later in the month.

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BEGIN DRIVE FOR INCREASE IN FUNDS SOON

FORUM COMMITTEE DRAWS UP PLANS FOR AN EXTENSIVE CAMPAIGN

Ways and means of increasing the student loan funds will be brought up at the next A. S. U. I. meeting in a resolution that has been drawn up by an Open Forum committee.

That student help in securing cooperation of civic organizations throughout the state would materially increase the present funds, which total \$10,000, was expressed by L. F. Parsons, executive secretary of the university.

This is a matter of vital importance as at present there is no fund whatever available for sophomores and freshmen, while only restricted loans can be made to upper classmen.

Members of the Open Forum committee have drawn up the following resolution which will be presented to the student body at the next A. S. U. I. meeting:

Whereas many deserving students are forced to withdraw from the university towards the end of the semester because of the lack of funds since the present loan fund is inadequate to meet the demands placed upon it.

Whereas this regrettable condition is an economic, civic, and moral loss to the individual and the state, and believing that the best interests of the state require substantial increase in the loan fund.

Therefore, Be it resolved by the A. S. U. I. that the president of this body be authorized to appoint a committee of five to carry on a statewide campaign to effect an addition to the present University of Idaho loan fund.

"Under the proposed plan a little effort on the part of the student body in carrying on the work as it is now being planned will assuredly increase

the student loan fund to a sum that will meet all needs," said Lorne Wilson, secretary of the Open Forum.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at dinner Saturday evening for the Misses Anne Marie Liete, Marith McArthur and Margaret Mims of Coeur d'Alene.

Thurlyrn Shrontz of Grangeville visited Beta Theta Pi last week.

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