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FAST WESTON QUINTET GARNERS AG STUDENTS 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.

IN VERDANT HEADGEAR *

Rain or snow, peach blossoms *

room slippers, the schedule calls *

🕈 green bonnet next Friday, 🕈

* Ye lowly frosh must once *

remore blossom forth with the

remblem of his lowliness flying *

♣ at the top peak. The gods have ♣

decreed that it must be so. And decreed that it must be so.

Until he ascends to the estate *

4 the world that he knows nothing, 4

AND HIGH TYPE COMEDY

Entertainment Under Direction

of Chicago Directors

girls, all therse, and the other fami-

liar descriptive phrases of the press

agent's art may be applied to the show

which will be presented in the audi-

torium tonight, "The Shrine Jollies

of 1922," in which prominent univer-

This minstrel musical revue, is un-

der the direction of a Chicago com-

pany, which will furnish the costumes,

scenery, and the other necessary

paraphernalia of the old time minstrel

show, and the goregous costumes of

the present-day musical comedy. A

trained director from the same com-

pany has been drilling the cast, and

a program of rare value is promised.

parts, the first of which is a good old

fashioned minstrel show, with end

men armed with all the jokes of their

profession, and harmonists with real

musical ability, and some new and

catchy songs; the second part is a

present day musical revue, with

A dollar is the tax for this evening

sale at Sherfey's, and reservations

have an average grade of B or over.

to create a greater interest among

publics has get a loared that if we

may be made there.

The program is divided into two

sity and townspeople will appear.

♣ March 17.

the gods rule.

results says less than that.

COUER D'ALENE GETS * FROSH BLOSSOM FORTH SPORTMANSHIP ACUP 🕏 or fur collars, galoshes or bed- 🕏

Culdesac Carries Away Honors in 🗣 for the arrival of the distinctive 🕏 Runners Up Cup; All State Team Selected From Three Teams

Final Standing			
1 CHILL	• •		Pct.
Weston	.3	0	1.000
Culdesac	. 2	1	.666
Moscow	.1	2	.333
Coeur d'Alene	.0	3	.000
Moscow	.1	2	.33

Weston, the only representative of southern Idaho, won the championship & day, '25, will demonstrate to all * of the Fifth Annual Idaho Interscolastic tournament by defeating Moscow in the final game Saturday evening, 23 to 17. The winning of this game gave the south staters an undisputed claim to first honors.

Directly following the game, Dr. A. H. Upham, president of the univer- In order that the Gem of the have proved themselves amply capable sity, presented the all-state team Mountains Staff may complete of fitting into any type of university with individual miniature basketball + the book it is necessary that all + life. trophies, and the various teams with & Juniors who have not handed in & other trophies. Weston was awarded & their snaps do so at once. Give & their mettle. There have been memthe championship loving cup, Culde- them to the Junior in your house & bers of this college on all of the athsac the runner up cup, and Coeur d'- ror to Mary King or R. R. John- letic teams in the last few years. Dur-Alene the soprtsmanship cup. Capts' son. R. Olsen, Miles and Talbot respectively, all thanked the University of Idaho for the accomodations received and for the cups.

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. The MARKED BY MINSTRELRY AND phenomenal work of this floor guard cating the basket, in reality gave University and Townspeople Put on both at passing, dribbling and at lo-Weston the championship.

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. It was only through the uncanny eye of Gassman and his ability to get by this defense that kept the south staters on the long end of the score. Credit must also be given Maughn for his showing at lodging the ball. He connected with three from the field, and the same amount from the foul line.

Nedros was the individual star for the Moscow aggregation, locating three from the field and converting seven free tosses. His floor work was also exceptional. Clark, Moscow's rangy center was the other feature for

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STATE SENATOR WILL' SPEAK TO STUDENTS

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

Idaho legislature from Idaho Palls, will speak to the student assembly Wednesday. The A. S. U. I. will have a short time at the end of the hour for a consideration of the proposed

The university has been excepiton- tution at a meeting held Tuesday eveally fortunate in having a number of ning. Officers were elected at this men from the state legislature as vis time. The club is composed of Span- WINS FOUR POINTS OFT OF itors this year. Senator Yeaman is ish students of the university who one of the most influential of the members of Idano's upper house of

Consider Loga Fund Drive The student toan fund which will be the Spanish students of the univerproposed in the A. S. U. f. meeting is sity. The meetings will be conducted a plan to get Idano business men in- in Spanish and will consist largely of terested in making it possible for songs, recitations and short plays.

The plan of the drive, in buref, is to maintain grades gives the club the to get a close co-operation between the characteristics of an honorary souniversity so that a fund may be half

UNIMAGINATIVE PERSONS SOMETIMES CALLED

TAKE PART IN ACTIVITIES WIN OVER MICHIGMN TEAM

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

Some persons think that the Agriculture student is a person of the from the rest of the college. Others think that the Ag student, due to his of a shovel shover on campus & association with nature, is not qualified to take part in such things as ideas are entirely erroneous, for there are members of the Ag college taking part in all the major campus activities and in many of the minor ones. In JUNIORS! LAST CALL! + taking part in these activities they

> In athletics, the Ags have proven ing the current year, the college has had at least three men on the football team and four men on the basketball team. As this topic of athletics will be taken up in another article in this paper we will not take time to enumerate the different men who have been on the teams.

number. There have been men from orchestra. During this year the representatives of this college on the glee club are Brigham and Palmer. Both in floor work and passing. of these men are quite distinguished Gorgeous gowns, breath catching place on the quartette. bevies of beauties, a gay galaxy of

selves in literary pursuits. Last year sponsible for one basket each. the Gem of the Mountains was put out out up to the present time.

entrance to the English club. These games. students gained their distinction purewhich so characterizes the lawyers.

In advanced military certain members of the Ag college also excel. times. At present the ranking officer of entertainment, and at least ten times that amount of enjoyment has the entertainment. Tickets are on ity as an officer.

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ORGANIZE LOCAL SPANISH FRATERNITY AT IDAHO IDAHO DEDATERS VIC-"Sociedad Literaria Espanola," local Spanish club, adopted its consti-TORS IN TRIANGULAR

POSSIBLE SIX' POINTS

The purpose of the organization is Salt Lake Talkers Lose to Montanans In Belated Contest: League Apt to be Permanent

Idaho won first place in the Rocky Mountain triangular debate confer-Automatic severing of membership ence when Utah lost to Montara by for failure on the part of the student the unanimous decision of the judges, ence, which is organized under a to dilake.

stated bases of the two control of the first beauty, states that he expects

THEY ARE NOT THE INCAPABLE, SUCCESSFULLY ELUDES ALL AT TEMPTS TO STOP HER MARCH TO PENNANT

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

The Wabash University quintet won | + bulletin board in the Ad build- + Saturday at Indianapolis by taking 4 not received cards due to unan easy though brilliant game from & avoidable oversights, will find & soil and therefore somewhat apart Kalamazoo College, winners over 4 extra cards at the Library readning to the Kalamazoo five, who do out delay. fought their way into the finals by 🛧 For the benefit of students en- 🛂 athletics, music, literature, military, winning the next evening over the rolled in Agriculture who do not * * the world that he knows nothing, and dramatics, and campus politics. These Pennsylvania champions, Grove Col- often get over to the Ad build-

liantly played game of the tourna- & building Thursday, at which time & ment. The Michigan men gained an & any one desiring to subscribe for * initial advantage over the Idaho five • a copy of the Gem will be able • way. It was this lead which enabled & copy in advance. Those who winners of the different evnts. them to win over their opponents, 🕈 still have not had their pictures 🏞 for never were they able to increase | * in, must see the editors. This * their lead after the first few minutes of * applies as well to Junior Snaps. * play, while several times the scores ********* of the two teams pere only separated by one or two points.

Coming back in th 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 In music the Ag college is no back opponents. The Kalamazoo men were played to a standstill, and only this school in the glee club at differ- the uncanny accuracy of their forent times as well as in the university wards at dropping long field goals HAVE SPECIAL MUSIC FROM SAN saved them from being passed by the Vandals, who showed a superiority

Al Fox was the individual star of singers. Brigham was the tenor so.o- the game, garnering field baskets ist for the club and Palmer held a from the floor, and converting eight foul throws. His floor work was In the past few years there have looked upon as nothing short of marbeen numerous men from the Ag col- velous, Adrian Nelson, Gartin, Rich lege who have distinguished them- Fox and Thompson also were re-

In the final game played Saturday with an Ag as editor in chief. The night between Wabash, crack Indibusiness manager and several others ana five, and Kalamazoo, Michigan of the staff were also from the col- State leaders, Wabash easily proved lege. The 1922 year book alone dis- herself to be the better team, taking tinguishes these men as quite capable the game 43 to 23, and substituting in literature for it is generally con- several second string men into the ceded to be the best that has been put line-up during the second frame of the game. It is unquestionable that Not only in literature do the Ags the Wabash team deserved the honor, excel. There are numerous men on for they were gy far the best aggregathe campus of this college who have tion entered in the tournament, and attained sufficient proficiency to gain showed a wonderful form in all their of the university, will present the cer-

An erroneous report was given out ly on merit, for they have neither the Thursday night, that Idaho had won telegraph office.

The Vandal squad, returning via for the occasion. There have been many different men the Union Pacific system, will play been promised by those in charge of miliar with Major Rowell and his abil- mer Idaho and high school stars. large crowd. Considerable interest is being shown When it comes to the political wor- in Boise over the coming exhibition game with the Vandals, and a royal reception is promised to the Idaho FRATERNITES ADOPT

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 additorium 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.

Contestants must present original

Professor C. W. Clenovech, Idaho council.

WABASH TEAM EIGHTH ANNUAL AG. PROGRAM

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

Honor cards are now being dis-* tributed to members of the Jun- *

• for and Senior classes for the • & Gem of the Mountains, and the & • who have received their cards to • fill them out promptly and drop * + them in the Gem box under the .

🗣 ing, the management of the Gem 🏕

FRANCISCO BY WIRELESS

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. Four men will receive diplomas this year, three completing the regular three-year course, Georgo Fitzpatrick, Fred O. Horning and Cecil Roberts; and one the course in commercial

dairying, Fred T. Berry. 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 Dr. A. H. Upham, president tificates.

A very novel feature will be the music, which will be received by wire-"stand in" which those of letters and her second game, which was proved less from San Francisco, by special science possess, nor the ready oratory a mystery on the campus, as no such arrangement with the department of report was given out by the local electrical engineering, a wireless outfit to be installed in the hut especially

By means of an amplifier, the music who have acted as officers at different in Pocatello Wednesday evening will be plainly heard. This, we believe, against the Technical institute, and is the first time that such music has of the cadet battalion is an Ag. Every- again Friday evening in Boise against ever been utilized at the University one who is taking military now is fa- the Boise All-Stars, made up of for- of Idaho, and should of itself insure a

GROUP CONSTITUTION

ELECT OFFICERS FOR REST OF co-operation. SCHOOL YEAR

Col. E. R. Chrisman Chosn Faculty Representative: Rex Kimmel Made President

orations of two thousand words. Fif- fraternity council, which was held on nearly as many styles and variations teen minutes will be allowed each the 7th officers for the remainder of in rooter caps as there are students the year were elected Rev Kimmel wearing them. was elected president: Boyd Brigdecision counted one point for each ham, vice-president; Paul Hull, sec- council, according to the constitution, team, Idaho won all three points in retary, and Lyle Colburn, creasurer, is to promote the interests of the This is the first year of the confers the home clash and one point at Salt Colonel E. R. Chrisman was selected university, and of the fraternities. as the faculty representative on the and to insure co-operation among the

* editorial staff wishes all those * Business and and Townspeople Contribute Prizes for Honors Won in Different Departments.

The eighth annual "Agricultural the championship of the United States | + ing immediately. Those who have + Products Judging Day" characterized the events of the week for the students of agriculture at the Univerboth Idaho and Grove College. Ida- 4 ing room desk, or in the Regis- 4 sity last Friday. Judging, showing ho lost its only game Thursday eve- | * trar's office. Fill them out with- * and fitting and similar contests occupied the major part of the day. The occasion was auspiciously closed in the evening by a banquet at the Methodist church where the cere-The Idaho-Kalamazoo game was & of the Mountains announces that & monies of awarding prizes was held. said to be the fastest, and most bril- 🛧 a table will be placed in the Aag. 🔩 C. W. Hickman of the animal husbandry department acted as toastmaster for the banquet. Awards, by hooping a couple of baskets be- 🕏 to do so. This will be absolutely 🕏 consisting of loving cups, medals and fore the Vandals were well under the last opportunity to order a the merchandise were presented to the

> 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 Thomas Speedy, Minneapolis, Minn., won first; Walter Schmid, Payette, second; John Loseth, Orofino, third, and William E. Hamilton, Kamiah, fourth.

Woman Student Wins

The showing of Shropshire sheep came next. Naomi Chapman, of Asotin, Wash., took premier honors, and has the further distinction of be-Senator Yeaman of Idaho Falls Will ing the only woman student in the animal husbandry department. Albert Lynch, Tonasket, Wash., was second; Walter Schmid, Payette, third; and George Tucker, Notus, He would be a second to the second fourth.

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.

Dairy Products Winners

The dairy products division was won by 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. Chanman, 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

TO ADOPT STANDARD CAP

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, (P. I. I. N. S.) .- The question of having a standard rooter cap was brought up at associated students Wednesday, and will be voted on soon. At athletic At the March meeting of the inter- contests and on "Fez" days, there are

fraternities. Delegates from every, fraternity | Meetings of the council will be held

M. B. YEAMAN OF TWIN FALLS AS. chorus girls 'n' everything. SEMBLY GUEST WEDNESDAY

of the Assembly Period

M. B. Yeaman, state senator in the student loan fund campaign.

the legislature.

Idaho high school guiduates to aftend the university.

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THIS ISSUE

Entitled "Ag Day Edition," this issue of the Argonaut is only nominally so. The number of events of paramount interest this week make it highly imperative that considerablein fact most-of the space be devoted to other subjects. However, the agriculture students, under the supervision of Thomas Speedy, are entirely responsible for the articles dealing with matters relating to agriculture.

DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know that the University of Idaho sent a fat steer and a fat wether to the International Livestock show at Chicago this

Did you know that this steer won second premium in open competition and in a class of twenty-nine entries?

Did you know that the individual that beat the steer from Idaho was made Reserve Champion Fat

animal of the show? Did you know that this fat wether won third premium in the open competition of twenty-seven

entries? Did you know that the International Livestock show at Chicago is the largest show of its

kind in America? Did you know that the University of Idaho bred the Hereford bull that was Grand Champien of

the Pacific Northwest in 1919? Did you know that the University of Idaho owns the cows that holds the state record for milk

and butterfat production? Did you know that the University of Idaho dairy cattle won seven first premiums out of four-

teen entries? Did you know that the University of Idaho took eight Grand

Championships at the Western Royal Livestock stock at Spokane this fall?

Did you know that the state of Idaho ranks ninth in the production of whole milk cheese?

Did you know that the University of Idaho's Holstein bull was made champion 2-year old over eight other individuals who had each been a champion or grand champion?

Did you know that four of the men on this year's championship basketball team are "ag" stu-

AGRICULTURAL JUDGING DAY

Idaho's agricultural judging day is competition. All of the agricultural culture. In many cases these men fey's and those who have Tuesday

it is usually dark before the judges have settled things.

Judging day has been held annually since 1913. At first there were but two contests. Now there are five judging contests, and the showing and fitting competition. Besides, there are prizes awarded in subdivisions of the animal husbandry judging contest, and the showing and fitting event includes several separate con-

Students in other departments of the university sometimes wonder where the ags get their big "kick" out of judging day. It comes from the fact that the events are real contests, with keen friendly rivalry; and that practically every agricultural student is entered in one or more contests. When the day is ended, and all get together to talk it over at the banquet, there is a bond of unity in the fact that everyone has taken part.

Judging day is a training school for future intercollegiate teams. Those who have made a team are not allowed to compete in a contest in the same department. Judging day duplicates the conditions of intercollegiate contests. Perhaps this is one rea-E, V. Orcutt...... Departments son why the Idaho teams have been so successful.

AN AG EDITORIAL

SUPPOSE that you were an ag and along with other ags. had paid your A. S. U. I. dues (which by the way left you flat broke so that you began jobhunting at once). Then suppose you had the laudable ambition to help out your school by going out for the team-well enough.

Then you had the many pleasant weeks of grilling work in training at the barns; but just suppose you made the team! You got the grand chance to go to Portland.

Suppose upon your return you found that although you had brought honor to your University by defeating Oregon, Washington and California, in the judging ring yet you were devoid of cash. No support financially or recognition given you by your university—perhaps a friendly handshake from your room mate.

Suppose even now, that you were this chap—and saw twenty dollar of Sigma Nu Saturday evening. sweaters floating about the campus sported by worthy men and yearlings, saw a football team leave for Missoula, Boise or Salt Lake, expenses paid; looked in at an Argonaut or debate dinner or supper, all of these things by virtue of student funds, but not even a pin out of your A. S. U. I. funds for you.

Meanwhile you were out fifty dollars because you went to Portland to represent and advertise your school, the University of Idaho. Would you not, as we ags, feel that it was a rather poor deal.

WOMEN IN AGRICULTURE

In the past few years we have been hearing a great deal for and against the entrance of women into various professions, which in years before ed by the S. A. E. house Saturday were considered men's jobs. It has evening at 12 o'clock with a smoker. been conceded that women have made successes of such things as medicine and business. They can do certain phases of these things better than the fundamental principles as applied

The field of agriculture for women seed analysists, keep records and such through costly experience. like, understanding clearly the problems and the theories involved. Woin agriculture can manage farms, suited to management by women.

Many of the agricultural colleges of capped. the United States have women students in agriculture, some having tioneer of the northwest, in respondof agriculture.

ing a plan without so much dreaming When this time comes I want him to that they believe the work already take a course in agriculture, whether done and start planning something he is to be a doctor, a lawyer, or what new. This is the secret of success or not. I feel than an agricultural educause of failure on more than one cation before he begins his profesfarm. Women are to have a more ac- sional course in invaluable. tive part in agriculture as in all other things. It still remains in a large tire from a successful business in midmeasure to be seen just what this life and take up some kind of farming. part or parts is to be.

WHY STUDY AGRICULTURE?

It was not so long ago when the agricultural industry was in the dark. Many people thus engaged became "JOLLIERS" WEDNESDAY NIGHT discouraged and began to seek other professions but it was not long before they saw that a knowledge of agri- Due to railroad connections, the specculture was an absolute necessity.

a unique institution, which probably dent complete their work they think until Wednesday morning. The comhas not yet been duplicated at any very little of fitting themselves so that mittee in charge thought it would be other college or university. Judging they will be able and fitted to meet better to stage the show Wednesday day is different from the agricultural their problems in later life. Quite night only with all the costumes and days of other colleges in that it is often we find many of our prominent scenery, rather than give it the first purely a local affair. Nothing is done business men retiring from a profes- night without the equipment. for exhibition, and there is no outside sional life and taking up work in agri- Reserved seats are on sale at Sher-

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of Eleanor Eddy, Lewiston; Freda Howard, American Falls; Marie Mary Dickensonfi Hagerman; Ethel Povey, Hailey; and Gladys Perry, Moscow. A banquet was given in Mrs. Judy Morley Morrison, Miss Eshonor of the initiates Saturday even- tyler Pearson and Mrs. LaFollette.

Jean Gerlough, R. E. Johanneson, van L. Packenham, Abe Goff, Thurlyn Shrontz, John Gill, Joe A. Swift, Van R. Peterson, Merrill W. Bennett, Harry H. Brown, L. E. Marchesi, G. W. Simmons and Don Sutherland were Colfax viistors Friday.

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Nu were Mrs. Stout, Alice Bowman, Ester Morris, Bernice Day, Eugenia Alford, and Gwyneth MacKirley of Gamma Phi Beta.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Mirth McArthur and Anna Marie ing of Richard R. Johnson of Mor-

Matthieu were Sunday dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Ronald Dick of Lewiston.

President and Mrs. Upham and daughter Peggy were dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Wednesday

The Potlatch high school team and Coach Marvin Jordan were guests of Beta Theta Pi during the tournament.

After the banquet Saturday evening the Delta Gamma frosh entertained their upper classmen and alumnae by presenting a clever four-act comedy "Goodness Gracious Anita."

Lester Wands of Coeur d'Alene was a week end guest of Sigma Nu.

Lee Bradbury, Glen Talbot and Norman McQuaig of the Coeur d'Alene d'Alene basketball team were guests

Misses Anna Marie Liethe, Mirth McArthur of Coeur d'Alene were dinner guests at the Delta Gamma house Sunday, March 12.

Jack Rodner, E. A. Taylor and Chas. Preuss attended the S. A. E. Founders Day banquet in Pullman Thursday night.

Ostrander and Hunt of W. S. C. spent the week end with Sigma Nu.

Nedros, Clark and Mickey of Moscw high school were Sunday dinner guest of Kappa Sigma.

Thelma McGee, Gwyneth MacKinley tea Tuesday afternoon. and Eugenia Alford of Gamma Ph Beta visited at their homes in Lewiston Saturday and Sunday.

The Culdesac team was entertain-Several boxing matches and comic sketches composed the entertainment.

to agriculture. These fundamentals cannot be acquired in a night's time is quite large. Women make good but most generally are acquired

Agriculture now and always will be among the most promising lines of men equipped with scientific training work in the scientific world in many ways, and it should be the duty of our planning and directing all the work. college men who enter into the var-They can also do a large part of the jous lines of business to have a knowwork depending on the size and char- ledge of agriculture because you canacter of the enterprise. Perhaps the not mention any line of work which more intensive and often more spec- does not revert back upon the agricultalized types of farming would be more tural field and one not having a knowledge of this will be greatly handi-

Harry C, Cranke, a prominent aucgraduated from various departments ing to a toast at the Ag day banquet Women have the faculty of complet- and I plan that he shall go to college. River". Clyde Cook in "The said, "I have a boy fifteen years old

"So many times professional men re-Quite often these men fail due to a lack of knowledeg of the fundamental principles of agriculture. I do not want my boy to have such an unpleasant experience."

ONLY

ial scenery and costumes for the Often whenever high school stu- Shrine Club Jollies, will not arrive

students take part. They get down to spend large sums of money in fitting night tickets can get other good business promptly in the morning, and up farms only to fail due to lack of seats for Wednesday night.

Nu chapter of Delta Gamnia held its annual reunion banquet Saturday evening, March 11 at Guild hall. The Hogenson, Burley; Emeline Gilman, hall was artistically decorated with Boise; Grace Jacobson, Spokane; flowers and the sorority colors, bronze, pink and blue. The alumnae who returned for the banquet were

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Ellen McCrossan Scott of Wallace, Idaho. Mrs. Scott is a graduate of the class of '15 and was a member of the local chapter of Omego Pi.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were: Frank Kinnison, James LeClair, Arthur Ficke, Grover Evans, Art Golden, Glen Waterman and Guy Williams of Sigma Nu.

J. Nedros and G. Clark, of Moscow high school, were Sunday breakfast guests of Beta Theta Pi.

ton and Joseph Skidmore, Boise.

Thursday dinner guests of Omega Mrs. M. L. Sargent and Miss Mae Phi Alpha were Florence Dorc, Irene McBirney and Edith Brebner.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Delta were Jamesina Johnston and Jessie Anna Marie Leithe and Mirth Mc-

Arthur of Coeur d'Alene were Saturday luncheon guests of Gamma Phi Kappa Alpha Theta announces the

engagement of Zella Ellis to Leon Perrine, Sigma Alpha Epsilon alum-

Hazel Stone of Gamma Phi Beta is spending the week at her home in

Robert Green of Culdesac visited the Beta Theta Pi over the week end

Miss Esther Pearson of Sandpoint and Mrs. Morrison of Colfax were guests of Delta Gamma house over the week end.

Sigma Nu entertained at dinner Thursday evening for Owings, Campbell, Morris, Cornelison, and Anderton of the Moscow high school.

Sumner Whitney, Harold Salisbury and Heintz Glindemann were Sunday dinner guests of Omega Phi Alpha. Delta Gamma entertained at dinner Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs.

Murray, Mr. Cushman and Mr. Mc-Kappa Kappa Gamma were guests of Omega Phi Alpha at an informal

Herbert Karlburg, Roland Dick and Alford Anderson of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Tuesday dinner guests of Sigma Nu.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained at dinner Thursday in honor of Miss Jensen, Miss Biglow, Dean and Mrs. Thompson and Professor and Mrs. Bangs.

Bernadine Moser visited at her home in Lewiston last week. Henry Torsen was a week end visitor in Spokane.

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Edwin Erle Sparks, a former president of Penn State College and president general of Phi Kappa Phi, D you know we sell delicious home honorary scholastic fraternity, was entertained by members of the University club Sunday evening. He addressed the members on the possibilities of a chapter of Phi Kappa Phi being installed at Idaho.

Phi Kappa Phi is an honorary or ganization, which choses its members from the upper fourth of the senior class of colleges where it is represented. This fraternity also endorses faculty members for membership.

President Sparks spoke very favorably toward the granting of a charter to the University of Idaho. There is an active chapter of Phi Kappa Phi at Washington State College, of which President A. H. Upham is an honorary member.

Mlss Esther Pietson, '19, is down from Sandpoint, visiting at the Delta Gamma house and renewing old acquaintances about the campus.

Miss Hazel Grandhal, '20, is spending the week end at the Delta Gamma house. Miss Grandhal lives at Col-

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GOOD JUDGING TEAMS FORECAST FOR NEXT YEAR

INDICATIONS POINT TO STRONG MEN FOR INTERCOLLEG. IATE 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 men dating back into history are Gray, with 186 and Curtis Harrington third B. Brigham, Fay Robinson, George

Jerry Black took an easy first in possible 200; D. L. Fourt placed second with 112, E. H. Bramhell third with here.

honors with a score of 162; Clare Blaine second, 150 and Dale McCoy

POULTRY DEPARTMENT PERFORMS BIG WORK STOCK JUDGERS HAVE

ISSUES MANY VALUABLE BULLE-

"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 he p ... duction 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

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, panies 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 1713 2nd Ave., Seattle, Washington.

Ruly Smith and Unive Meritt, Pearl Snyder Hadley and Lela Patch, alumnae were week end visitors at the Theta house.

AG STUDENTS FEATURE IN VARSITY ATHLETICS

AGRICULTURE AND ATHLETICS RELATED BY ASSOCIATION

daho'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, Perrine with track, Edwards with baseball, and Kinnison with wrestling. The Ags 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

Students and graduates in the agriculture "I" men in football are: Herbert Lattig; Felix Plastino; 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 ags and "I" Downing, Chick Evans, Cliff Edmundson, Harry Soulen, Roscoe Kipp, Jonbutter judging with a 127 out of a ny Hayden, VanHousen, Gub Mix and many other that are not mentioned

Lest we forget-engineers, miners In cheese, D. L. Fourt won first 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.

TEAM COMPETES WITH NORTH-WEST 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 denionstrates the fact that Idaho is amply fitted to train top notch men in live-

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. from W. S. C., Idaho was a very strong second.

At the Pacific International Livestock show, held at Portland on No- into buying. vember 5th to 12th, there were six colleges represented. They were Oreversity of British Columbia, and Utah Agriculture College.

Idaho is fortunate in having Prof. and it is due toh is 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 col-

a week end guet of Sigma Nu.

Gamma spent the week end in Spo- be counted a vote.

SLIGHT DECREASE IN THIS YEARS 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

The arrangement of the fall fairs made it impossible this year to have a judgin 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 Kershisnik, one of our former graduates, took first prize on his potatoes at the Nampa Seed show.

Have Liteary

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 soceety 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 -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 ags expect to continue the good work and intend to have a much larger attendance in all their classes.

WILL CONDUCT POP-

CKITICS OF GENTLER SEX ASKED TO LEND RELPING 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 conneissuers of the female sex will have a chance to answer this burning question according to the announcement of Ken Anderton, business manager of the popular play, "Adam and Eva," which is soon to be presented to the public. S. C. and Oregon Agriculture College. The contest will be entitled "The The first place was won by the team 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

Wednesday, the 15th of March, at 8 o'clock in the morning the "Adam gon Agriculture College, W. S. C., and Eva Popularity Contest" will en-Idaho, University of California, Uni- deavor to find out who is the most popular girl on the campus. To the winner of the contest a large buy of chocolates, valued at an easy five spot C. W. Hickman as coach for the teams 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 Anderton 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 Virginia McRae of Kappa Kappa and Eva.' Each ticket she sells will

A certain day will be set aside and

IDAHO DAIRY JUDGERS MAKE GOOD SHOWINGS

WIN THIRD PLACE AT INTER NATIONAL 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

John Toevs 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 placque 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 Jer-

third place.

The men on the Idaho team were John L. Toevs 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 DEM

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 twentyfive, ten were freshmen, leaving fiften men to be distributed among the other three classes, vocational men and short ags.

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 con-

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 sexas 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 nobbed 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 damselle," 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.

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MOSCOW MAID

PREPARE CATTLE, HORSES AND SHEEP FOR SHOWING PURPOSES

An enitrely new feature was added to the program of "Ag Day" this year, which the judges and all those looking on unaminously 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? It 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 animais were entirely fitted by the students under the coaching of the various herdsmen.

The horse contest was four Fercheon 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 anima! when one tries.

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The individual basket shooting re cord 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 unprecented 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

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" Edmundson, 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 Edmundson'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 members of this year's crew, were championship and placed two men on the salient players. the all-Northwest. That was the first season for Squinty Hunter, who has played four years varsity ball, cap- for David MacMillan, but he was tained the team twice and twice has given a strong team from the very been chosen for the conference all- start, but Idaho was nosed into second star team. Les Moe, forward, and place by the University of Oregon Drom Campbell, center, were Idaho team with the narrow margin of one men honored that year.

Again Claim Championship

Before the start of the 1917-18 season Idaho lost the services of Edmundson, 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

SHOW HERDS WIN

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,

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 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 wto 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 gials 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

MacMillan Takes Reins

The 1920-21 season was the first game. Squinty Hunter still remained

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 still another coach at the head of the had an opportunity to try their skill Vandal squad. R. F. Hutchinson, now in the contests offered last Friday. visitor Saturday.

NORTHWEST LAURELS DITATE AG EDUCATION

HOLD MANY PROMINENT POSI-TIONS 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 southpaw make the old men back for have made their educations count for position on the mound. Leslie Eddy, much and have attained notable positions in the business world. There due to an injured arm, and "Bob" 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 the season of basketball and wrestling and demonstrating the value of the have ended. With these two men the training they received at the state university.

'14, both graduates from the horti- behind the bat with Kinnison in the culture 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 Brooking, 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 aepartment is in charge of the potato experiment farm seven fifth prizes and seven sixth 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 Bannock county with headquarters at Mc-

The Johnson Family

Porbably the most notable example of the ability of the university to fit men for agriculture is shown in the boy," by President A. H. Upham last Johnson family. There have been six men from this family who have graduated from the agricultural coilege 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 Reuben who finished the four-year course in '21. At the present time "Rube" is manager of the state insane asylam 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.

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 gradnates make good; and that other stateinstitutions recognize Idaho men as being experts in their lines, and therefore recognize the University of Idaho as one of the leading schools of the

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

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 he 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. Packenham was a Spokane

TWIRLERS TRYOUT FOR BEGIN DRIVE BERTHS ON "I" NINE

FIVE MEN ALREADY WORKING FOR POISITION OF PITCHER

This Year's Schedule Will Be Uno 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" Marineau, Idaho's speedy who last year was out for the season personnel for the Vandal nine.

Idaho's pitching staff is greatly weakened by the loss of Les Moe, who graduate last year. Moe will be remembered by his sensational dark as at present there is no fund whathorse entry into the position of twir-lever available for sophomores and ler, just at the close of the season.

Rich Fox and Frank Kinnison, Loth stellar men in the backstop position, will don a uniform just as soon as catchers job is fairly secure as both are clever in nestling the ball and peg-Dave Albert, '16 and Al Kinnison, ging to bases. Last year Fox played field, but the probable lineap 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

FRESHMEN IS WINNER IN RIFLE TOURNAMENT

SCORES 501 OUT OF POSSIBLE

Curtis L. Talbott 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 Dough 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 adddressed the cadets on the benefits of the R. S. T. C in connection with the colleges of the country.

Due to the large namber of schools competing in the meet and the fact that all socres have to be checked at the Ninth Corps Leadquarters, the results of the shoot as a whole will not be known until sometime later in the

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IN FUNDS SOON

FORUM COMMITTEE DRAWS UP PLANS FOR AN EXTEN-SIVE 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 Garver, a new addition in the list of throughout the state would materially aspirants, go to make up the pitching 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 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.

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

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 beng 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 Mc-Arthur and Margaret Mims of Coeur d'.

Thurlyn Shrontz of Grangeville risited Beta Theta Pi last week.

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DAIRY JUDGERS MAKE | AGS ARE PROMINENT CONTESTS SNAPPY

BRINGS OUT METTLE OF CONTES. kings of the campus the Ags are pro-TANTS BY COMPETITION

and Fitting Events Preceding Dairy Cattle Judging

final placings were turned in. The first class was four Holstein heifers, and it was a real eye opener,

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Mr. Gabby, the herdsman at the university dairy, acted in the capacity of number of the campus. In fact there the Ag club, who told something of judge to the entire satisfaction of all is no other college in the university the organization of the club and the results of the contest at the banquet in the evening.

contest was staged at the beginning for they are less in number than the of the contest in judging and acted as a preliminary to the main event. Some very good work was done in preparing the animals for this event and it is expected that there will be a larger turn out for this part of the contest next

During the contest good material was brought to light and it is hoped that these men will keep the university on the map as a producer of good

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY STUDENTS AWAKEN

SHOW MUCH ENTHUSIASM ON ANNUAL AGRICULTURAL DAY

Turn Out Enmasse To Judge Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs; Judge and Give Good Reasons

the most attractive feature of the his last year for Idaho, overshadowed whole Ag Day program, more than that of all the other men and he was outdid itself this year. Most of the again placed on the all-Northwest. contestants were on hand some time before the contests started, some being present early enough to witness the different showing and fitting contests, which were short and to the was about to enter the season without point and yet interesting and educa-

The entire contest was supervised and entirely overseen by the members of the current year's judging team. The contestants were all assigned: numbers and given placing cards. As the number of students entering the contest was too great to work in one tour which Coach MacMillan had argroup they were divided into two ranged as a preliminary. The Vandals groups and assigned to leaders. These leaders, who were members of the judging team, timed the contests, and collected the placing cards at the end of the contest.

Fifteen minutes was alloted to the judging of all classes except the horse class, which was given an additional five minutes. During the different class. At the end of the effort was made at the meeting to sactime alloted the judges would change rifice northwest conference games in animals. This saved a lot of time and an effort to meet teams in the big made the contests go off with a snap. conference.

Hereford cows. finish, as three of the classes were Harold Telford and Percy Steiner, all from animals exhibited in the showing guards, came to the Idaho squad at and fitting contests. All things to- a most opportune time for the season quite difficult and the resulting com- terial in sight. petition was keen.

of livestock. This fact serve to elimsisted at all of the Ag Day contests in lone gap left by "Bullet." the past few years and is a loyal supporte of the university and especially

When all things are considered the

IN COLLEGE AFFAIRS

(Continued from page one)

minent. There is seldom any big issue which comes up that does not have a member of the Ag college connected Good Work Done in the Showing with it in one way or another. Just at present Paul Rowell, who is an Ag, is acting as president of the student body. This speaks quite well for the college for Rowell has demonstrated The dairy cattle contest on Ag Day his ability as the president of the A. was interesting from the start to the S. U. I. just as much or more than finish. The officials had selected he has in military. There have also classes so difficult that the contes- been members of the college who have tants were kept on their toes until the been presidents of classes at times. Just now there are none acting in that capacity.

When everything is summed up it is quite evident that the Ags are no back called on President L. W. Sanberg of farm of his own. Bachelor ags are that has more to its credit or that can thanked those who had a part in makshow more campus service stripes ing the day the success it had been than the Ags. The ability of the Ags A dairy cattle showing and fitting cannot be laid to superior numbers, college of letters and science. We are not attempting to say just what their of the needs of the Agricultural colsuccess is due to, for our interpre- lege, and said that he felt that the tations might not be the same as public at large did not know as much yours. We will leave the final conclusions to the readers of this paper.

PAST RECORDS OF HOOPSTERS ECLIPSED

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in the limelight as individual scorer, making his 211 points, 89 of which talk on the agricultural situation in no how or they wood due that. making but 70 points during the entire season. Oswald Thompson played sub-center and got in the game just The animal husbandry judging con- his time in play made but six points. years. test, which from the first has been The work of Hunter, who was playing

Present Season Augurs Poor

The present season opened similar to the one back in 1914 for the team donated by Nordby Bros., Genessee. Hunter, Moe and Carder, the trio ed by C. L. Jain, Moscow. which had won most of the games the previous season. Matters were more nated by Creighton's, Moscow. complicated when Idaho was admit ted into the Coast conference and long before the first clash the Vandals saw a 28-game season confronting them. plus a 10-game holiday barnstorming experienced little difficulty in sweeping aside the best independent clubs and found that they really could play basketball. The Coast trip proved without a doubt that Idaho was to be reckoned with in forecasting championship possibilities in both confer-

The Vandals had the cream of the contest one group would work on one Coast conference and the schedule was man. class and another would work on a decidedly in their favor, although an

The different classes in the order | That a team should win conference in which they came were as follows: championship the first season in the donated by the Bon Ton. fat Shropshire sheep, Hampshire ewe conference and at the same time earn lambs, Poland China sows, Percheon the right to participate in the national mares, fat steers and Hereford cows. intercollegiate tournament is nothing Reasons for the placings were taken less than phenomenal. With the exon Hampshire ewe lambs, Poland ception of the Fox brothers and China sows, Percheon mares, and Thompson the remaining five men on bank. the squad will make their "I" for the All of the animals shown were in- first time this season. Bill Gartin and dividuals of good breed type and were Adrian Nelson were bench warmers quite uniform in their breed charac- last season and were not given many donated by Economical Pharmacy. teristics. Most of them showed good chances to play. Harry Edwards, gether served to make the classes opened without adequate guard ma-

Although the greater praise is being medal, donated by Purity Creamery. . The judges selected to decide the showered on Al Fox for his remarkcontests were all experts in their lines able record, most credit should go to Captain Rich "Bullet" Fox, for his donated by Washburn and Wilson inate all errors in placing. As far as stellar field generalship. Captain Fox Seed Co. possible home judges were used so is the only member of the present 2nd, A. J. Chapman, \$3.00 box of that it was not necessary to engage a squad to be graduated this year and he stationery, donated by Owl Drug. large number of assistants from the will be greatly missed. Next season outside. One of the judges was J. E. Idaho can look forward to practically nated by The Togs. Nordby, an alumnus of the Ag college. a veteran team, with an excellent Mr. Nordby has been present and as- freshman team this year to fill the donated by Moscow Commission Co.

Ag Day contests have passed another donated by Indian Cache ranch. of the agriculture college. Mr. Nordby milestone on the road to success and has expressed a wish to be here again this stone is planted even more scription, donated by the department firmly in the life of the college than of horticulture.

JUDGERS FEAST AFTER STRENUOUS PROGRAM Dear Publik, 1 hav a gre

AGS ASSEMBLE IN EVENING FOR BANQUET CLOSING THE DAY

Prizes, Donated by Interested Parties. Are Awarded to Winners-Speakers Address Ags.

The annual Ag Day banquet was held at the Methodist church Friday evening at six o'clock. About eighty persons sat down to a sumptuous banquet such as farmers have always been noted for. As Dr. Upham remarked, "they soon showed themselves to be as good consumers as they are producers."

Prof. Hickman, as toastmaster, first President Upham Talks

Dr. A. H. Upham, president of the university was next called upon, voicabout agricultural doing at the university as they should.

Others who responded to toasts were J. E. Nordby of Genessee, a graduate of the agricultural college, who has assisted in the Ag Day work for headquarters at Moscow; and Mr. Greif of Uniontown.

Dean Tells of State Situation

ing and presenting of the prizes for i hav made this old world a little bet- is one of the most serviceable organithe judging done during the day. They ter. were as follows:

Animal Husbandry Contest 1st, L. N. Wilson, silver loving cup, 2nd, Thos. E. Speedy, razor, donat-

3rd, John Toeves, dress shirt, do-High Man in Individual Classes

Hogs, G. N. Tucker, silver medal, donated by Prof. R. E. Gonguer. Horses, L. H. Wilson, silver medal. donted by Dean E. J. Iddings.

Sheep, John Toeves, silver medal, lonated by Hagen and Cushing. Beef cattle, Thos. E. Speedy, gold nedal, donated by Harry C. Cranke.

Fitting and Showing Contest Horses, Thos. E. Speedy, silver medal, donated by Fred Bayliss.

Sheep, Miss Naomi Chapman, silver medal, donated by Mosow State bank. Beef cattle, George N. Tucker, silver medal, donated by Prof. C. D. Hick-

Dairy cattle, Lee Wohlcshiegel, silver medal donated by G. N. Tucker. Dairy Products Contest

1st, David L. Fourt, silver medal. donated by First National bank. 2nd, Jerry Black, box of chocolates,

3rd, Fred Berry, \$2.50 trade, Corner Drug store.

Dairy Cattle Contest 1st, C. Roberts, silver loving cup, donated by First Trust and Savings

2nd, E. Ralph, \$3.00 in books, donated by R. Hodgins. 3rd, Ray Wilkenson, \$2.50 in trade,

4th, Alfred Holman, \$2.50 in trade, donated by Buster Brown Shoe store.

High Men in Individual Classes

Jerseys, J. O. Loseth, silver medal, donated by W. A. Lauder. Holsteins, Eugene Ralph, silver

Grain Contest 1st, John Toeves, silver loving cup,

3rd, Wendell Palmer, necktie, do-

4th, Lewis Williams, trade prize, **Horticulture Contest** 1st, R. R. Rowell, silver loving cup,

2nd, E. McElliot, two years sub-3rd, G. Fitzpatrick, two boxes of ment.

i hay a great thirst for noledge so the other day i went over 2 the place where they keep the ags in the hopes that i would be able 2 lern somthing about how they do it and etc. i didn't lern much but i'll sit down in my study and let my Corona tell yu all about it,

An ag is a great peace of mashinery. They is like all the rest of the human race exsept that they no how 2 run a plow, milk cows and etc. They is 2 kinds of ags. Long ags and short ags. They is both the same size only kind. Yu can figur out which is

One of the prereckuisits for an ag is that he must be able 2 get married as soon as he starts 2 go back on a few and a long ways between. i think that this is bekause they don't hav clubs, hotels or lunch counters on farms but i may be wrong.

Ags is quite usefull begause if yu didn't hav ags their woodn't be any ags their woodn't be any farms and ed the administration's appreciation with no farms the cities wood be 2 crowded. Their is another advantage There are many Phi Beta Kappa alum-2 farms. Just imagine riding for miles and miles in the country and graduates who have all the qualificanot any place 2 get water for the car tions for membership. or an orchard to get an apple out of.

The main purpose of the ags is 2 several years past; Mr. Conrad, of hav a farm out a little way that they Washburn-Wilson Co., and formerly of practice on and each man has a little the agronomy department of the Ag farm about as big as the average petition the national. college; H. Melgard, of the First dance flore that he runs like he thinks Trust and Savings bank: Harry a farm shood be run. It is well Cranke, livestock auctioneer with worth the trip out their 2 see all the raise everything but the price and members, Dean J. F. Messenger, Pro-Dean E. J. Iddings gave a short that isn't their fault, they just don't fessor C. W. Hickman, Miss Katherine

Al Fox was considered promising ma- he finds to be rapidly improving, a about the ags when i visited them Paul Rowell, president A. S. U. I.; terial but failed to create a sensation, more hopeful note being struck at. but i guess that this is enuf that yu seniors, Harold Murray and Evadna present than for several years past can tell an ag when yu see one. Don't Roberts; juniors, Daniel Prescott and The dean presented awards to the tell them 2 much as we want 2 keep Goldie Felton; sophomores, Harold judging teams which have represented most things a secret from them. If Cornelison and Agnes Cox; freshmen, enough to make his letter and during the university for the past three their is any of yu that wants to 2 Hughbert Keller. ags i hope that well ment and meager Following this, the climax of the informashun will help yu and such day's work was reached in the award-being the case i will quite and no that strengthening the Forum. "The Forum

> Secretly Yurs NOAH COUNT.

One of those fresh young ags just tried to kiss me. Said he'd never kissed a girl before."

"What did you do?"

"Told him I was no agricultural experiment station.

The reason that ags are so funny is because they just look that way. Since this is an ag edition we have tried to make it look natural.

Jim was going down the road one day and met his friend who was driving a herd of cattle. When Jim drew near the friend called and asked him if he would hold the roan cow for him just a minute.

Jim replied, "Say, I may be a director of this company, but I'm no stockholder."

Heard in the Library

"Say, buddy, let's go out to the cemetery and dig up a couple of girls."

It's time for spring track work to open up, i. e., work on the N. P.

"Where did you get the black eye?" "My dear sir, I was the victim of

foul play." "What do you mean, some chicken

got heavy with you." Modern women may smoke if they

want to, but the old fashioned way of scratching a match will remain a strictly masculine privilege.

Poetry

At the writing Bubbles can look out of the window and see spring in all its splendor. The snow is coming down in large fleecy flakes. The wind is moaning mournfully and twisting the smoke from yonder chimney into a black and sooty streak across the dull grey sky. The radiator is sheathed in a fast growing coat of ice and long crystaline tenacles of a peculiar blue hue. As for me, I sit in a chair stabbing blindly at my Corona from the midst of two sweaters, a bath robe and an overcoat. My feet have long since ceased to be a well functioning ing part of the rest of my chilled body. Truly, spring is here.

apples, donated by the horticulture department.

4th, E. Tolbert, one box of apples. donated by the horticulture depart-

BUBBLES FORM CONSIDERS HONORARY SOCIETY

TOOK UP IN BRIEF STUDENT LOAN FUND QUESTION

Decide to Continue Efforts to Secure A Charter for Establishment of Phi Beta Kappa Here

One of the best Open Forum meetings yet held occured last Wednesday evening when several topics of vital importance to the university were discussed. The first discussion was of a one kind is in 4 more than the other be chosen from the student body to a plan whereby a committee of five carry on a statewide campaign to increase Idaho's student loan fund. The present fund is inadequate for the demands of the students and it is thought that the work of a committee of this kind would increase it by several thousand dollars.

Idaho's possibilities for securing Phi Beta Kappa was next taken up. Idaho has been working toward this end for several years but has never been successful. And yet Idaho seems to have at the requirements of a school deserving a chapter of this fraternity. ni on her campus as well as many

The fact that Idaho has received a chapter from Sigma Psi, the national raise things like pigs, cows, horses, honorary engineering fraternity was eggs, milk wheat and etc. That is thought to indicate that she is worthy what they are sent 2 college for. They of Phi Beta Kappa. A plan was discussed of a local honorary fraternity which would be organized, later to

Discuss Advisory Council

The student-faculty advisory council was next commented on briefly and ags on their little farms and the the names of members appointed were things that they raise. In fact they read. They are as follows: faculty Jensen, Professor J. A. Kostalek and were converted from 163 free throws. the state, which at the present time i hav forgot what else i did lern Professor Henry Schmitz; students,

After the discussion on the council Professor Browne gave a short talk on zations on the campus, with one of

the most worthy causes, that of helping solve the problems of the univer-alty. Any student or faculty member is eligible and all are hearfily invited to attend the meetings of the future."

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PLACE TWO MEN ON MYTHICAL ALL-STATE STAR TEAM

Culdesac, Weston, and Moscow Teams Have Players Chosen For First All-State Team

Placing four out of the five players on the mythical all-state teams and taking second place as runners'-up in the Fifth Idaho State Interscholastic Basketball tournament, Culdesac waiked away with individual honors of the meet. Weston, winners of the tournament were successful only in having one man selected for the first team and two on the second. Moscow was the other team to have a man given a position on the mythical allstate first team.

Weston took the tournament by winning from all three teams that she met. Culdesac placed second with a percentage of .666 and was given the runners-up cup, while the sportmanship cup went to the Coeur d'Alene five after they had been defeated by all three teams they played.

Championship honors were rightfully placed when the Weston quinter, hailing from a high school of only 55, easily defeated every rival she met. The passing of the team was unexcelled, and in the field of guarding each man of the team was without rival. As a team the quintet scored time and again just when points were needed most to decide the winners.

Coming in as a dark horse and winning the championship cup, the Weston five upset all dope sheets and surprised basketball fans, who had predicted the cup to find a resting place in the northern part of the state.

Culdesac lost all claim to first place when she was defeated in the preliminary game with the south staters. Passing through an undefeated season. the Culdesac team was predicted as sure winners for the championship. It had defeated some of the best teams in the northern part, which gave it every hope for first honors. In having three men picked on the allstate team was proof of the ability of its players who were only defeated by a superior team after they had made every effort to take the tournament.

The Coeur d'Alene quintet were a surprise to fans in being defeated by every three of the other teams. Throughout the season this five dis- Friday afternoon. Moscow was unmade follows of the sport look to and lost with a score of 29 to 18. Bum- Merrill 3 out of 5; Maughn, 7 out of ket for more tallies. this team to bring the cup back to garner easily starred for Moscow, 10; Talbot 1 out of 3; McQuaig 1 out the north. The loss of all three games while Newman and Rohrman shared of 4. to a severe blow to Coeur d'Alene equal honors for stellar work for Culchampionship aspirations, but in the uesac. The accurate four shooting of A. Fitzgerald and Ken Hunter, scorawarding of the sportsmanship cup, nonrman was the big factor in Cuide- ers; Gene Ostrander, timer. the clean class of basketball the sac being able to pile up such a heavy played and the spirit to fight against score, eleven out of fourteen touls beodds, was a clear demonstration the mg converted by the Cuidesac man. Lake City team had put everything into the tournament they had. Moscow Comes Back

series gave sportsmen a real exhibi- Moscow covered the floor like a vettion of basketball. Coming through eran and was the big factor in keepa season sprinkled with defeats, elimmated from participation in the tour- man, although held to a close score, ney, and then gaining a position to proved to be a jinx to the Moscow basplay after a south team had forfeited, ket shooters, allowing them but few was the short record of the Moscow chances for open shots. Score at end five. The team played a clever game of ball and for a number of minutes in the final the crowd was kept gues- cow came back in an effort to stem sing as to the final outcome. The the tide of battle and divert to their of 14; Bumgarner, 6 out of 7; Nedros quintet easily demonstrated that a side but were unsuccessful. At the team can fight when called upon, even if playing an undefeated team.

judges were greatly handicapped in choosing men who excelled the rest, due to the fact that every man used at long shots. Finally Woody, substiin the tournament played exceptional tute forward, snatched a long shot high school basketball.

The preference of Miles of Culdesac for the forward berth along with Nedros of Moscow for his running mate was received with unanimous approval. Miles throughout the meet was one of the main stays of the Culdesac five. His unerring basketball eye, coupled with clever dribbling and passing was the means of a big percent of the baskets for Culdesac.

Nedros, the other forward chosen, was the big point gainer for Moscow. His close guarding at all times and his ability to run up the score was a big asset in the Moscow offense. He was also a capable man in shooting fouls and his numerous conversions were successful in defeating the Coeur d'Alene basket hoopsters. In this game he was unexcelled, covering the floor with plenty of speed and dark horse of the tourney by decisivemaking more points than the rest of ly defeating Coeur d'Alene in the the team put together.

busky pivot man of the Culdesac five. | southern aggregation administered to was given the honorary position. His the Coeur d'Alene five was the first weight and height were the great fac- dope upset of the tournament, and set | ning guard berth was the sensation of | Coeur d'Alene 13. tors in his being able to hold the op- them in a front position as contenders the contest, the southeasterner dribposing team to a minimum of scor- for the state title.

be the deciding factors against them.

Gassman, for the place of guard, was received with approval by everyone. The first game of the series practically decided his chances as allstate man. Without doubt 10 was the outstanding star of the tournament, for his uncanny accuracy in hooping shots from every section of the floor made him a spectacular player. In the position of guard he was unexcelled. He allowed his man few points, while he himself slipped through with exceptional dribbling for a high number of tallies. In the last game of the tournament this exhibition created a great deal of comment when he repeatedly scored from almost the center of the floor with one-hand shats.

Greene, the other all-state guard, while not so flashy in playing, was a consistent guard. His fighting from start to finish was above par, and he allowed but few tallies to be rung up against his team. The accurate passing and dribbling he showed, along with the ability to drop in a much-needed basket was the big figure in making the judges choose him for the position of all-state guard.

The second mythical team picked was composed of the following men: Maughn of Weston and Newman of Culdesac, forwards; Talbot of Coeur d'Alene, center; Clark of Moscow and L. Olson of Weston, guards. Each member of the all-state first team were presented with a miniature basketball engraved with the position they played and with a small "I" rep- the pistol announced Weston the vicresenting the state tournament.

The judges who picked the team for the best sportsmanship cup were Dean | Weston guards under. Maughn and L. | bling and twisting, worked the ball M. F. Angell, president of the North- Olsen came into prominence by lowest Intercollegiate conference; Prof. cating basket regularly. Team work for the Moscow five. McQuaig im-C. W. Chenoweth and Prof. R. E. Neid-

lections for the all-state team was of the encounter. Ball in Weston ter- led, one on Moscow and one on Coeur made up of Buck Hunter, tournament ritory most of the period. However, d'Alene. Both converted, tieing the referee, Dean Angell and Prof. Neidig.

The refeering of Buck Hunter was beyond reproach. Aside from a few minor incidents in his decisions, the capable work he did was received with the approval of all the coaches, teams and fans who attended the tournament

WESTON QUINTET WINS Concinued from page one)

moscow vs. Culaesac

The first game of the interscholastic enampionship was called at 1:10 played a brand of basketball which able to note the fast cuidesac five

Newman of Culdesac and Clark of Cu Moscow shared honors in the first W half by their consistent passing and Gi ing the score close. The Culdesac

of half, 11-7. In the second half of the game Mosstart, Miles, the fast center from Culdesac hooped a heautiful shot from In picking the all-state teams the the center of the floor and was followed by Clark of Moscow. Playing became fast with numerous attempts out of the air and with clever dribbling scored two more points for the Moscow aggregation, bringing Moscow rooters to their feet shouting for

> For the Culdesac men, Itohrman, the husky center, easily lead his team- school students. mates in acoring and guarding. Out to drop in cleven, while he was sucscore to 29-18 in favor of Culdesac.

Weston Proves Dark Horse

Weston acquired the name of the second game by the score of 44 to 20. For all-state center, Rohrman, the The unexpected swamping that the

ing. The ability of Rohrman to con- In G. Gassman, L. Olsen, Maughn passing would work by the Culdesac played off Saturday afternoon at 2 vert fouls was without a doubt the and Merrill the south staters were guards for the sensational shots of o'clock, Culdesac made an average of the tournament seemed to play an main reason he was chosen for this represented with a group of accurate the game. He marked up seven has 1866 by deafeating Coeur d'Alene in a easy going their game which for the place. Talbot, the lanky lake men's shots who piled up basket after bas- kets during the encounter, and at the rough but fast contest by the score most port of the mine would and by

choosing of Rohrman a difficult job. though only entered into the fracas guarding game. It was his burst of The number of personal fouls called for a short period, gave his team the speed in the final five minutes that on Talbot and the poor showing of lead in the opening minutes of play, put the contest on ice for the down-Clark in the opening game seemed to after cluding the Coeur d'Aleners staters. several times for markers. Shortly af- Miles of Culdesac was the other outter this he was withdrawn from the standing player of the game, possesencounter and L. Olsen was substi- sing such speed and drive that the tuted, who also figured high with four from the field.

> Maughn was high point man of the game, locating five baskets and converting five out of eight free throws for a total of 15 points. The work of Gassman, both as a defense man and initial period. Weston time after time in dropping five difficult baskets was the other Weston feature.

The work of Talbot in the Coeur'd'-Alene floor work and registering, with a total of five baskets, and the basket ability of McQuaig from lengthy angles in locating five made them the individual stars of the northern aggregation.

During the first half, a tight game was-staged, the first ten-minutes of recently when the fast Moscow high ending with a tie score. However, school defeated the clever Coeur d'during the latter part of the initial Alene quintet, Friday evening in the period the Weston registering machine fourth game of the championship kept broadening the gap. The half series. Talbot, rangy center for the ended 14 to 19 in favor of the south Coeur d'Alene five and Nedros, lanky staters. The latter period Coeur d'- forward of the Moscow aggregation, Alene came back strong for a short period, holding the powerful Weston Weston, through the free toss ability not keep the Weston forwards from score was gradually widened, until take affair.

Rough encounter started off second period with Coeur d'Alene holding of south staters showed a vast im- mediately reciprocated for the lake provement, passing ball around Coeur | men by dropping one in from under The committee named to make se-1 d'Alene defense for first close shots the basket. Two fouls were then cal-Couer d'Alene staged a comeback in closing minutes, but was shooting in hard luck. McQuaig and Bradbury hooped a couple of neat baskets after flashes of team work. Final score,

West	on Contest Summary	-
	Coeur d'Alene	
lassman (d	c) G	Mille
Velson	G A	Ashley
E. Olsen	C Talb	ot (c
Merrill	Mc	Quaig
laughn	F Bra	dbury

d'Alene-Merrill for Ashley.

Officials: Buck Hunter, referee: O.

Score at half time: Weston, 19,

oeur	d'Alene	14.		,
	Moscow	Game	Summary	
uldes	sac (29)		Moscow	(18)
findt		G	. Bumgarne	er (c)
reen	e	G	M	ickey

Substitutions: Moscow-Woody for Nedros and Drury for Mickey.

Miles (c) Nedros

Substitutions: Moscow-Drury for

Scoring: Field goals-Newman 5 Rohrman 2, Greene 1, Miles 1, Bumgarner 1, Nedros 1, Clark 1, Woody 1, Roise 1. Fouls: Rohrman, 11 out 2 out of 5.

Officials: Buck Hunter, referee: O. A. Fitzgerald and Ken Hunter, scorers; Gene Ostrander, timer.

Score at half time: Culdesac 14

Moscow 7. FRIDAY EVENING GAME

Friday evening's basketball season

was featured by two of the closest and most thrilling games staged in the tournament. The crowd attending the game was slightly improved over the opening contests, about 500 being present. The majority were Moscow high

In the first contest of the evening of fourteen free throws, he was able | Weston won her second consecutive game, defeating Culdesac 26-19 in the cessful in garnering two baskets from | final five minutes by a spurt of speed the field. Newman also played a that took the central state team off heady game, being able to drop in their feet. A strong five man defense five field baskets and break up the employed by both aggregations made Moscow offensive. The game ended the game take on a droll color at with Newman hooping a long one times, but flashes of speed prevailed from the side of the gym bringing the throughout most of the game. Weston seemed to have snapped out of her Roise and Roise for Woody. slow floor game and was breaking through the Culdesac five man defense for shot after shot. Of the two defenses, Weston seemed to hold the upper hand, holding the Culdesac outfit to mostly long shots.

Gassman Features

The work of G. Gassman at the run-

Weston defense found him a hard man to deal with. He chalked up four of the Culdesac five baskets.

The second half opened with both aggregations in the same rut that characterized the latter part of the failed to locate shots from directly under the basket. During the first five minutes of the half not a counter was registered, although Weston, through excellent floor work managed to keep the ball within their territory.

Moscow Defeats Coeur d'Alene Basketball fans were treated to one of the fastest games of interscholastic basketball seen in the unversity gym were the two stars of the evening.

Stinging from the defeat at the registering machine at bay. Due to hands of their opponents from Culdethe close guarding during this inter- sac, the Moscow men staged a comeval, a rough encounter was staged, back in their second game of the series by defeating the lake men with a of Maughn registering several from narrow margin. Each team fought to the foul line. Coeur d'Alene, although their, utmost and not until the final fighting hard the entire half, could shot did the outcome favor either side. Moscow fought to remain in the series lodging the ball in the network. The and from the start it was a give and

The first half opened with neither side at an advantage. After a few minutes of play Nedros, by clever dribinto the basket, scoring the first tally score, three to three after five minutes of play.

Coeur d'Alene Comes Back

The second half was a beautiful comeback by the Coeur d'Alene outfit. Nedros started the ball rolling when he caged one from under the basket. In this half both Nedros and Talbot came up to real form by repeatedly scoring from all angles. By brilliant passing and dribbling the Coeur d'Alene men worked the ball under their basket and held it until Substitutions: Weston-L. Olsen for Talbot was able to score. Coming R. Nelsen; Nelson for Merrill. Coeur | back big again Talbot dropped one in and followed it by another, making his Scoring: Gassman 5; Maughn 5; third straight goal. Nedros then came Talbot 4; McQuaig 4; Merrill (West- to the front and Bumgarner as a runon) 3; L. Olsen 4; Bradbury 1. Fouls: | ning mate sent the ball into the bas-

> Throughout the second half Coeur d'Alene fought to gain a lead but no foremost logical choices for ad-state sooner had they dropped in a close one than the feat was duplicated by their opponents. The last few minutes of play carried the fans off their feet with the wonderful passing and accurate shooting. When Coeur d'-Alene had finally brought the score up to a one point handicap Talbot failed to convert and the game ended 30 to 31 in favor of the fast Moscow bas-

The spectcular work of Talbot and Nedros furnished the thrills for the five hundred spectators. Repeatedly scoring from all angles, they astonished everyone by the unbroken dribbling, clever twisting and accurate passing. Nedros was the more successful of the two in comparison of scores, making 19 out of the 31 for Moscow, while Talbot ran him close with 15 tallies for Coeur d'Alene.

Weston-Culdesac Game Weston (26) Culdesac (19) NelsonG...... Greene E. Olsen........... Rhorman MerrillF.... Miles (Capt.) MaughnF...... Newman Substitutions—Weston: L. Olsen (Captain) for Nelson and Nelson for Merrill. Culdesac: Wendt for Boyer. Scoring-Field goals: Gassman 7, Miles 4, L. Olsen 2, Merrill 2, Maughn 1, Newman 1. Fouls-Maugh 2 out of 5, Rhorman 9 out of 16. Merrill 0 out of 4, L. Olsen 0 out of 1. Officials-Buck Hunter, referee;

O. A. Fitzgerald and Ken Hunter scorers: Gene Ostrander, timer. Score at half time-Culdesac 12, Veston 11.

Moscow-Coeur d'Alene Summary Moscow (33) Coeur d'Alene (30) RoiseF..... Bradbury MickeyG...... Whitney Bumgarner (Capt) G..... Ashley Substitutions-Coeur d'Alene: Miller for Ashley. Moscow: Woody for

Scoring-Nedros 7, Talbot 6, Mc-Quaig 4, Bradbury 3, Roise 2, Clark 2, Bumgarner 2, Fouls-Nedros 7 out of 15; Talbot 2 out of 5; Whitney out of 3; McQuaig 1 out of 2; Bradbury 0 out of 1.

Officials-Buck Hunter, referee; O. A. Fitzgerald and Ken Hunter, scorers; Gene Ostrander, timer. Score at half time-Moscow 18,

SATURDAY SEMI-FINALS bling and through neatly executed. In the semi-finals of the tourney atter, and Clark of Moscow, made the ket from difficult angles. Merrill, al. same time never let up on his close of 23 to 17. Coeur d'Alene showed the Mescow defence. Many times the caest of Capita Sigma.

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fight from start to finish, an asset Red and White guarding would tighthey had lacked consistently on other ten, leaving the south staters at sea. both scoring and floor work was dis- Gassman would hoop one from some qualified on four personals.

Culdesac, on the other hand, played dependable, consistent game from start to finish. After getting away to never falling behind, although Mosnarrowed the distances between the of the game with a five up score. The scores until at the end of the first period which ended with the score the north state aggregation.

until the final minute of play could and widened the score by a fairly sizthe outcome of the game be accurated ed margin. threatening to take the lead. Miles Features Again

feature for the Culdesac quintet, mark-team entered in the state tourney. ing up four baskets, and playing a heady floor game. His work throughout the series makes him one of the

Bradbury seemed a fighting demon for the north state five, and was in every play, and at the same time contributed three baskets to the column. | for Merrill. McQuaig featured in converting seven out of eight foul tosses for the Coeur of 10; Weston-Maugh 3 out of 5. d'Alene five.

at a fast pace, Bradbury lodging a | 6, Maughn 3, L. Olsen 1. clever basket from a difficult side angle. This was followed directly af- scorers J. Priest and K. Hunter; timter the tipoff, by a shot from Mc-Quaig. A rought encounter followed with Rohrman finally lodging two from the foul line for Culdesac. Five minutes passed before Newman scored the first basket for Culdesac tieing the score. The score see-sawed back making the score 12 up with one minute to end the half. Rohrman sank a free toss as half ended. 12 to 13 in favor of Culdesac.

At the tipoff the latter period, Miles dribbled through the Coeur d'Alene defense widening the gap. The ball see-sawed up and down the floor for a long period, both teams displaying excellent floor and guading ability, but failing to connect with the basket. McQuaig brought the north state score up through locating of free tosses due to the close guarding. Bradbury made the score 16-17 with only five minutes to go. Here Miles and Green opened up and two free tosses by Rohrman put the central state five in a com-.F...... McQuaig fortable lead. Final core, 25 to 17.

Afternoon Game Summary Coeur d'Alene (17) Miles (C) F..... McQuaig NewmanF..... Bradbury WendtG.... Miller Substitutions—Culdesac: Boyer for Wendt. Coeur d'Alene: Whitney for Miller and Miller for Talbot.

Scoring-Miles 4, Bradbury 3, Newman 2, Greene 2. Talbot 1, McQuaig 1, Boyer 1. Fouls-Rhorman 8 out of 14. McQuaig 7 out of 10. Officials-Buck Hunter, referee: O

A. Fitzgerald and Ken Hunter, scorers: Gene Ostrander, timer. Coeur d'Alene 12.

WESTON WINS FINAL GAME

Weston, as in every other game of

occasions. However, their doom was It was during these periods of stiff sealed when Talbot, their big item in defense work that the sensational difficult angle.

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Weston Leads From Start

Weston took the lead from the first, a slow start they slowly but surely cow tied the score in the early stages half they held a one point lead over 7 to 11 in the south staters' favor. As in every other contest the Weston When once on the long end of the five played about the same brand of score, Coeur d'Alene found it impos- ball as their opponents until the final sible to forge ahead, although the minutes of play when they would open score was tied on two occasions. Not up with everything they possessed

ly given, as Coeur d'Alene would lo- The defense of the Weston five, cate the network consistently at times, while never so flashy as their aggressiveness must be given recognition. Their guarding game, although Miles was again the outstanding tight, was by far the cleanest of any

ı	Lineup	and	Summary
-	Weston (23)		Moscow (17)
	Merrill ,	\mathbf{F} .	Roise
,	Maughn	\mathbf{F} .	Nedros
	E. Olsen	C.	Clark
	G. Gassman	\mathbf{G} .	Bumgarner
	R. Nelson	$\mathbf{G}.$	Mickey
	Substitutions:	V	Veston-L. Olsen

Free throws: Moscow-Nedros 7 out

Field goals: Moscow-Nedros 3, Coeur d'Alene started off the contest | Roise 1, Clark 1. Weston-Gassman Officials: referee, Buck Hunter;

> R. O. T. C. MILITARY BAND PLEASES AUDIENCE SUNDAY

ers, Ostrander and Glindemann.

The R. O. T. C. miltary band appeared in the auditorium last Sunand forth. First Rohrman and then day afternoon as a number of the bi-McQuaig converting from the foul line. monthly vespers given by the uni-Green and Miles both added baskets versity music department. A high class program, composed for the most part of selections from famous operas, was offered to a medium-sized audience for their approval. The numbers were listened to with close

attention and were generously ap-

plauded.

The organization is composed of some forty pieces, under the leadership of B. Nielsen, a director of year's experience. The class of music handled is far above par and the skill with which these difficult numbers are handled has earned the organization a well-merited reputation over the northwest and has made the band a very popular among the undergrad-

HOLD FRESHMAN GLEE

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, (P. I. N. S.) March 8.—The one big contest of the year in which every member of the student hody will participate, the fourteenth freshman glee, will be held Friday evening. Each of the four contesting classes will present an original song-poem, the general subject of which is "loyalty to our Alma Mater."

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY (P.I. N.S., March 8-Albert Logan, sophomore, was elected captain of the 1922 Bearcat quintet at a meeting of basketball lettermen vesterday after-

Greaer Evans was a Monday digner