

University Argonaut

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VOLUME XXV.

MOSCOW, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1924

NUMBER 50

FARMERS' FAIR TO FEATURE FRIDAY

AG FAIRWAY SIDE SHOWS TO SHINE

Hot dog! Hot stuff—lots of it! Ag Fairway will boom tomorrow night, from the Yellow Dog Saloon to the Slippery Gulch dance hall, from the side shows where hitherto unheard of monsters will leer at you, to the confetti and brass band. Special events have been secured at enormous expense, and this show will be the highest powered County Fair that ever boasted a Fairway.

Rosy Stevens and Victorious Vessier will hand out the hooch at the sign of the Yellow Dog. Hawkers will hawk, the dice will talk, confetti will fly, and best of all, there will be a real rinky dink dance hall, with music furnished by the Slippery Gulch ankle teasers. Hitch up the mares, grab the hired girl, put on your Sunday blacks, and see this enormous aggregation of fun for the young, old, and indifferent. Also the faculty.

This show will not be expensive, but sixty per cent of the proceeds will go toward the Memorial Building Fund, for the new gymnasium.

There will be a FREE parade late Friday afternoon. Don't miss it!

LITTLE INTERNATIONAL PROVES BIG SUCCESS

The first annual Little International Livestock Show, the feature show day of the Agricultural College year, proved a success from the time the first animal in the big parade started up Main street, till the last entrant in the contests was judged at night, in Lewis Court. The show will be put on in even better form from year to year.

Special significance is attached to this livestock show, due to the fact that it was the first event of its kind held in any agricultural college in the west. It has been favorably compared with many of the Little Internationals held in the larger institutions of the middle west and from the comments of delight and satisfaction expressed by those who attended this wonderful display of highly fitted and well trained stock, there is no doubt but what the Little International has come to Idaho to stay and grow.

This show was conducted in the same manner as the larger livestock expositions, such as those held at Chicago and Portland annually, and students participating in the contests gained an experience equal to that derived from entering the contests of the same nature in these large shows. The affair was put on in its entirety by the students of the Ag college.

Many distinguished livestock men attended the show, among whom were John L. Smith, Holstein breeder of Spokane, John Auld, manager of the Waikiki Jersey farm of Spokane, Professor Ellington of Washington State College, J. J. Greif of Uniontown, and others. These men judged the contestants in the fitting and showing events.

Wit and Humor Fest Comes on May 15-16

May 15 and 16 have been secured as dates for the showing of this year's "peerless stunt fest," according to "Pinky" Gowanlock, general committee chairman in charge.

Preparations are in full progress for perfecting and spicing up the clever programs. Class committee chairmen are diligently at work selecting the casts which will be announced next week.

IDAHO PRAISED IN LECTURE BY WIDELY KNOWN THEOLOGIST

"Mediocrity comes with a great mass—that's why we need a university like this to save the state," remarked S. Parkes Cadman, for twenty

years pastor of the Second Congregational church and famous the country over as a lecturer and a theologian, in the course of his lecture of unparalleled import given in the university auditorium Monday night, when he candidly and unflatteringly analyzed America's critical position in the evolution of civilization, and called for the recognition of a sterling faith in a higher power as the only means of saving America from going down in history as a second Carthage.

LAUDS WEST

"As of Shakespeare, the leaden casket of your western life contains the Jewel," continued Dr. Cadman as he enthusiastically designated the West as virtually the essence of a new life. "If Senator Borah is any criterion, you grow men and women as great as your mountains mentally."

"If there is any man here devoted to Greece," said Dr. Cadman in his condemnation of America's monstrous materialism, "I salute him for he will have the practical students at his feet. Those who devote themselves to philosophical study alone leave a surviving contribution when time has obliterated them. The Greek mind would never have faded

(Continued on page four)

TURNER INELIGIBLE; FLEMING NOMINATED

Under a stipulated agreement by representatives of the two tickets provisions of the A. S. U. I. constitution forbidding nominations at the "eleventh hour" were waived at the A. S. U. I. meeting Wednesday afternoon and Leo Fleming was nominated for the student body presidency in place of Theodore Turner, declared ineligible by official action of the faculty scholarship committee. The agreement followed investigation of the eligibility of A. S. U. I. general election candidates.

George Elrod, candidate for yell king, and Bert Stone, nominee for dramatics manager, were declared ineligible by the faculty. No nominee was named to take the place of Mr. Stone but Frank Minas was nominated in place of Mr. Elrod.

A re-check of Elrod's credits by the faculty committee disclosed the fact that he will be eligible by the end of the semester to become yell king, if elected, and by action of the executive board Elrod's name is placed on

the general election ballot, with Frank Minas withdrawing.

At the A. S. U. I. meeting Leo Fleming was nominated by Lynn Rogers and Mr. Rogers also nominated Mr. Minas. A feature of the meeting was the group singing of Idaho songs by the crowd while awaiting the report of the faculty scholarship committee.

NORTHERN PACIFIC TO BRING SPECIAL STUDENTS

The Northern Pacific plans to give many high school students from northern Idaho a week of special intensive training in studies in agriculture and the applied sciences, according to Mr. Benson, development agent of the company, who conferred with Dean Iddings last week. This would mean that at least 100 students, two from each high school, would be brought to Moscow for this work, under the auspices of the Northern Pacific, who will stand all expenses.

This plan would be especially advantageous to the university, as it would bring many students here to become acquainted with the work along special lines that may be obtained in their state university.

IDAHO AND COUGARS DIVIDE VICTORIES OF TWO DIAMOND TILTS

First Game Won By Idaho On Home Field, 12-8

Idaho divided baseball honors with W. S. C. in a two game series Friday and Saturday, winning Friday's game on the local field, 12 to 8, and losing Saturday at Pullman, 6 to 3.

In the first game "Bung" Snow pitched an elusive brand of ball, allowing but 7 hits and striking out 9 men, which, coupled with the heavy hitting of the Vandal nine, gave Idaho an easy victory. Bob Fitzke started the fireworks in the second frame with a beautiful homer to right field and followed by three more runs before the attack was stopped. W. S. C. used four pitchers during the game but were unsuccessful in stopping the Idaho sluggers who were timing and placing their hits to do the most good.

It was Idaho's game from the beginning, but in the ninth, through some well bunched hits by W. S. C., aided by three Idaho errors, permitted the visitors to get four runs across, giving local fans a few uneasy moments before the side was retired.

Although facing a blinding sun, the Idaho fielders made some spectacular catches, giving support at all times. Snow was aided by some almost perfect infield work, marked by very little fumbling. "Bung", in addition to pitching an air tight game, connected for a circuit drive early in the eighth, bringing in another score ahead of him.

Summary:

	R.	H.	E.
Idaho	12	13	5
W. S. C.	8	7	4

Score by innings:
Idaho 0 4 0 0 1 1 3 3 x—12
W. S. C. 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 4—8

BATTERIES—SNOW AND KINNISON; ALLEN, OTTERSON, MAEDA, AND MITCHELL.

SATURDAY'S DEFEAT

In the return game Saturday Idaho met with a reversal, being unable to hit Nolan in spite of the fact that that had knocked him out of the box the previous day. W. S. C. made four of their six runs in the last of the third, when Wallingford started with a single, Mitchell sacrificed, Nolan hit a two-bagger and was followed by another two base hit by Korter. Cook then singled and an error by Campbell allowed Zaeffel to get to first at the same time two men crossed the rubber for scores.

PITCHING

Fields pitched for Idaho up to the ninth when he was replaced by Art Golden who stopped the threatened repetition of the disastrous third. Very few errors were made in this game, the chief difficulty being in W. S. C.'s ability to find the ball. Three double plays by Idaho showed efficient infield work with the promise of a strong team as soon as sufficient pitching strength is developed. Idaho used the same line-up for both games with the exception of

(Continued on page three)

Creamery School Grads Receive Good Positions

The six months course in practical creamery manufacturing given by Prof. H. A. Bendixen has been completed and practically all of the nine graduates are now located in manufacturing plants.

Of the last year's course, several of the men are now in very good positions. One of these men, D. B. Stanger, has made nearly a million pounds of butter for the Mutual Creamery at Butte, Montana. Another, F. T. Berry, is now managing a plant at Prosser, Wash., and R. C. Swenson is in charge of a cheese factory at Wilder, Idaho.

The value of this course is shown by the positions these men are able to demand after completing the course which is a very thorough training in the entire operation of a modern dairy plant, and is given in such a concentrated form that by the end of the term the man has accumulated enough knowledge and practical experience to be able to handle practically any job in the average plant of this section of the country.

GLEE CLUB PLEASES AUDIENCE IN HOME CONCERT SATURDAY

The University of Idaho Glee Club gave its home concert before a non-enthusiastic audience in the auditorium Saturday evening.

Of the special features on the program was a violin solo by Werner Ripplinger, who played a Serenade by Drla with beautiful tone work and admirable technique. His chord work was clear and smooth in progression, and the inspired interpretation of his encore held his audience in a spell throughout.

A piano solo "Theme and Variations in E Major" by Paderewsky was brilliantly performed by Isabel Clark. Al Marineau and his slide trombone again won a hearty applause from the audience. The quartet composed of Messrs. Barton, McLaughlin, Alumbaugh, and Vickerey was well matched, and the selections sung were full of snap and vim.

The big feature of the evening was "Some Distance after the West Began" featuring Mr. Marineau, Mr. Vickerey, Mr. Ripplinger, and the Cowboy Ballet.

The Ensemble was particularly well organized, and the individual voices were brought out with a clearness and strength of volume which was characteristic of the resonance of an organ. The "Song of the Camp" by Stewart, in which the old folks songs make up the melody, was unique in every respect.

Henschel's "Morning Hymn," a very difficult selection well proved the caliber of the group in interpreting the intricate tempo and modulations with a polish and ease that is rarely attained by amateurs.

The concluding numbers were the Idaho songs, which closed one of the best Glee Club concerts ever given at the University of Idaho.

CONDUCTOR PRAISED

Much appreciation and respect is paid Edwin Orlo Bangs, conductor, whose thorough training of the group in the finer details of technique, voice training, and effect have made the Glee Club of the University of Idaho a praiseworthy organization.

Intra-Mural Baseball to Start Wednesday

Intra-mural baseball is scheduled to start Wednesday, April 30. This year all games are to be played at twilight, starting promptly at 6:00. Eligibility rules will be different this season. Any man who is officially dropped from the squad will be allowed to compete. Any man who has made an "I" in baseball will not be allowed to participate. All men turning out for track will not be allowed to play. Players who are on probation will not be allowed to play. Each team must be on the diamond at 6:00 p. m. or forfeit the games.

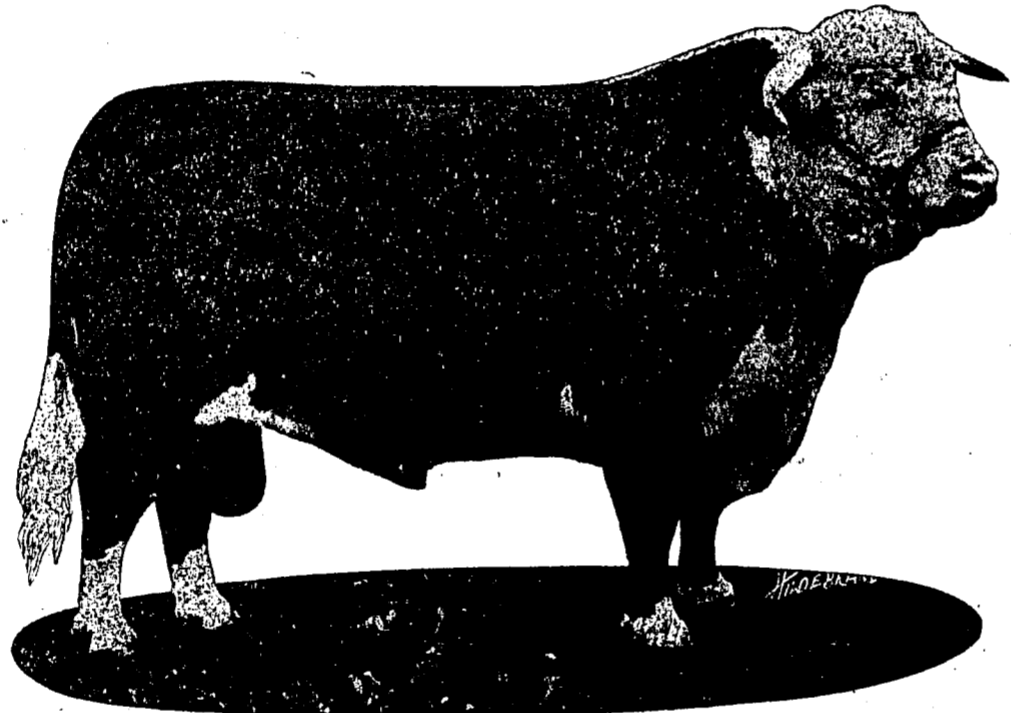
Schedule of games is as follows:
April 30.....Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Deltas
May 1.....S. A. E. vs. Lindley hall
May 3.....Sigma Chi vs. Elwetals
May 5.....Betas vs. Kappa Deltas
May 6.....Sigma Nu vs. Phi Deltas
May 7.....Fijis vs. S. A. E.
May 8.....Kappa Sigs vs. Sigma Chi
May 10.....Lindley hall vs. Betas

Notify athletic office if games cannot be played as scheduled.

COUNCIL MEETING

There will be an interfraternity council meeting Thursday evening at the Phi Delta Theta house at 7:30 sharp.

Famous University Bull



Fairfax 16th, Jr. (University Don) 806806—one of the best Hereford bulls in the west. Bred by the University of Idaho and sold in 1919 to A. B. Cook of Montana for \$1900. During his career as a show bull in Cook's herd he took 15 out of 17 grand championships. His ancestry is very illustrious: his grandsire Fairfax

16th, was grand champion bull of America in 1912.

Recently University Don was sold for \$6200 to New Mexico. His blood at present dominates in the university herd, which numbers among others his dam, one full sister, three half sisters and several daughters. His sire was bought by the university from A. D. Cook.

"AG" GRADS OFFERED MANY OPPORTUNITIES

Seniors of College Receive Good Positions

Of this year's graduating class of the college of agriculture a large percentage of the men have already been placed in competent positions throughout the country.

Byron Keith is planning to go to California to work with the Baltes Beef Cattle company.

It is probable that Ralph Bristol will have a job at Lapwai instructing in Smith-Hughes work.

Buford E. Kuhns is now in a position at Gooding where he is getting along very well.

Clyde Richards has accepted a county agent job in Teton county.

Several others are planning on going back to farms of their own or in work with their fathers.

Dean Iddings, head of the college of agriculture, stated that as a class it is rather unusual to have so many of the men located six weeks before graduation, and particularly as the class is fifty percent larger than any other class ever graduating from the college.

(Continued on page four)

HUNTINGTON TAYLOR SPEAKS ON FORESTS

Member Board of Regents Addresses Assembly

Huntington Taylor, general manager of the Edward Rutledge timber company of Coeur d'Alene, addressed the students of the University of Idaho on the subject of fire prevention and conservation of the national timber resources at the assembly in the university auditorium Friday morning.

"America is rapidly exhausting her natural forests, and fire takes an immense toll each year," Mr. Taylor said, "and the authorities are impressed with the necessity of preventing waste of these resources."

U. S. POLICY

"Europe exhausted her lumber and wasted her natural forests before they became aware of the danger they were bringing upon themselves. The United States is attempting to keep from making that same mistake with her own splendid forests."

"Idaho has now one of the best organizations for preventing fire waste in the country, and it compares very favorably with those of other states which are professional. Ours is purely voluntary and co-operative."

Mr. Taylor said that the Marble Creek fire, which destroyed such an immense amount of timber in north Idaho, was the largest fire which has occurred under the new system of protection.

AG CARNIVAL LOOMS AS BRILLIANT SHOW

Preparations Promise Fine Entertainment

"The best carnival of its kind I ever attended." Comments like the above will be heard from everyone of the thousand or more people who will attend the first annual "Farmer's Fair" May 2.

No effort has been spared to make the fair the biggest, absolutely the biggest thing ever put on at the university. Nothing has been left out, no feature will be missing, everything will be there and anyone who goes, and comes away dissatisfied, isn't human.

SIDE SHOWS FEATURE

There will be exhibitions of strength, acrobatic prowess, side shows, dancing girls, the cleverest barkers in the business, and a chance for the light footed gentry to show their skill on the slick dance floor.

Music of the kind that makes your feet misbehave, the kind that makes you want to do a little wiggle all your own, will be provided and if there be a person who doesn't like it it will be because music "hath not charms to soothe the savage breast."

MANY ATTRACTIONS BOOKED

You will see the more famous campus characters doing their stuff in a manner you never conceived of before. Revelations dazzling and startling will be unveiled before your

(Continued on page three)

University Argonaut

Member of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association

Published by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho every Wednesday morning

Rates: Per year, \$3.00, except subscriptions outside of the United States, which are \$3.50. Subscription included in the Alumni dues of \$3.00 per year. Entered at the postoffice at Moscow, Idaho, as second class matter.

Argonaut Office in U Hut. Office phone 309
 Editor's Phone 176. Night Office Phone, Monday and Thursday, 100
 Office Hours.—Monday, 3:00 to 5:00; Tuesday, 3:00 to 4:00; Wednesday, 1:00 to 5:00; Thursday, 1:00 to 5:00; Friday, 2:00 to 3:00; Saturday, 1.30 to 3:00.

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The college of agriculture is in every sense a true unit of the University of Idaho. As compared with the various colleges of which the university is composed, the college of agriculture ranks very high.

It has the finest and largest amount of equipment of any department on the campus, its faculty members are classed among the best trained men of the day, and in addition, the graduates of the college are capable of filling positions in every branch of agricultural work.

The activities of the college are not limited to the campus and to the training of students entirely but also reaches over the entire state. The work done by the extension service and experiment stations probably does as much to further the interest and gain outside cooperation as any other phase of the university's work.

Also, it is easily seen that the students of the college are exceedingly prominent in the various campus activities in each of which, from football to debate, we are well represented.

The teacher training in Smith-Hughes agricultural work has evidenced its value in the demand for more teachers to fill positions than there are graduates to fill them. This training offered, is not only of intense value in the special field of agriculture alone, but is diversified to the extent that the agricultural graduate is given a basis of training in every department the university maintains.

The college of agriculture is bound to become a greater and better rdrawing gard for new students, in years to come, in a state where unlimited agricultural resources become developed to the progress of that state.

Thank You, Ags

Sixty percent of the proceeds of the ag carnival are to be given to the memorial gymnasium fund. Coupled with this fact, the carnival promises to be one of the most unusually novel events ever staged at Idaho. Features ranging from the dance halls and gambling accoutrements of the gold acmps to modern entertainment features.

The tireless efforts of the ags to do things for the university sets a precedent for less active organizations to follow. The ags are to be highly congratulated and thanked by the student body. And when every organization on the campus shows equally as great enthusiasm and initiative, accomplishment will be a synonym for Idaho organizations.

WARNING TO UNDERCLASSMEN

Interference with activity pertaining to the annual Senior Sneak, engaged in by only seniors and juniors, all underclassmen, both men and women, are hereby and once and for all informed that the Senior Sneak is strictly a junior and senior affair and that all freshmen and sophomores are to keep out of the affair entirely.

Seven Majors Offered Under Ag Curriculum

During the past year several rather marked changes have been made in the courses of study and the requirements for graduation in the college of agriculture.

Of these probably the most important is in the chemistry requirements. All chemistry will be given in two years from now on. The second year will be devoted almost entirely to organic and agricultural courses.

Two new majors have been added, one in agricultural engineering, and one in general agriculture.

In the sophomore year there is an option in the first semester between irrigation and entomology and in the second semester between poultry husbandry and plant pathology.

The plan of handling majors has been liberalized to the following: required in the major department, 20 credits, required in departments other than major, 12 credits; elective, 28 credits, which makes the most liberal course of study that has ever been offered, except in agricultural engineering, where 49 credits are required for a major.

The new arrangement makes 11 credits required in the junior year, with 71 credits the first two years, making a total of 142 required for graduation.

This new outline offers a very liberal and attractive course of study and no doubt will be very popular.

Pres. Upham to Award Cups for Enrollment

Two cups will be awarded by President Alfred H. Upham at the end of the first six weeks of school next fall to the counties which have enrolled in Idaho the greatest number of this year's high school graduates from their county, according to an announcement made yesterday by L. F. Parsons at a banquet given county chairmen of the student drive by Dean Permeal French at Forney hall.

A concentrated drive is being made by the new student committees, organized into county groups, and statistics are being taken as rapidly as possible to determine the increase in university facilities which will have to be made to accommodate the increase in enrollment next fall.

"We may have an increase in enrollment amounting to six hundred over that of previous years," said Mr. Parsons. "And we want, as far as possible, to estimate the increase in the university facilities which must be made."

Armstrong Returns From Tour of State

Professor Armstrong of the department of agricultural education has just returned from a two week's tour

of the schools in the southern part of the state in connection with the Smith-Hughes teaching work being carried on there. He reports the schools in good condition, with Idaho graduates at a premium in the demand for teachers, especially the graduates of the Ag school.

His trip included visits to Gooding, where Buford Kuhns has just recently taken a position; Wendel, where Carl Patch, graduate of the class of 1922, is teaching; Flier, where George Tucker, one of last year's graduates is teaching, and Burley, where A. R. Denman and Heintz Gilndeman are working. Harry Edwards is teaching and coaching athletics at McCammon, and Wendel Palmer, another of the previous year's graduates, is teaching in Midway high school between Lewisville and Manan. Palmer will go to Oakley next year to take the place of Sandberg, who has accepted a position at Jerome.

Professor Armstrong's visits also included Driggs and Blackfoot, where other Idaho graduates are teaching.

Stock Judging Teams Win Many High Honors

Four judging teams from the University of Idaho College of Agriculture competed with teams from the other agricultural colleges of the Northwest in judging dairy cattle, dairy products, livestock and grains at the 1923 Pacific International show, held at Portland last November.

Idaho teams on the whole have done very creditable showing, placing second in dairy cattle and in grain judging, and winning third place in animal husbandry judging.

Kioty Writes Back Home

Dear Ma,
 Well ma they had Easter vacation here and me and Fat Stevens and Luke Fleming and Jookes Walsdorf and Talbot Jennings went down to Lewiston in the old chalmers and you never sent me the \$100 seeds I ask you for and I never had much jack so we sold one of the tires and went to the Lewis clark, and we was playing pasteboards and making a loud noise so they dismissed us from the hotel and says not for us to ever come back again. So the I says lets go over and get on the steamboat that is tied to the bank so we went over and all

got on but fat and me gang plank broke and he fell in the river, so he swum to the bank and we all went to the crews bunk house, but we had to give the watchman a \$ first and started playing pasteboards again. While we was doing that why fat cut all the guy ropes from the boat and it floated away and fat hollered and said Bones and you fellows is all wayfaring men now and laughed. So the steamboat run into a big rock and mashed a big hole, and the water run in fast so we let down a boat and the night watchman got in with us and deserted his ship and so did we all, and he says I bet they fire men and Look says you can have my job and then we come back to Moscow with a flat wheel.

Your Son Kioty.

Washington State Wins Glee Club Song Fest

The glee club conference meet held in Portland April 28th under the auspices of the Portland college and university alumni is expected to be made an annual affair similar to the glee club contests held in the east.

The university glee club entered in the contest but no definite word has been received yet as to the results other than the announcement made that W. S. C. placed first and Willamette second.

Prizes Are Offered Idaho Club Members

Announcement of a number of prizes being offered to boys and girls club members of Idaho has been made by H. A. Stone, district club agent in charge of boys and girls club work in Idaho. The prizes include those regularly offered to members of pig club members in Idaho, and special prizes totalling \$375 for the state offered by the Portland Union Stock Yards company, and several trips to the 1924 Chicago International live stock show.

The Portland Union Stock Yards company is offering for 1924, the third consecutive year, \$1,000 in premiums to members in the pig feeding contest in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The prizes are to be awarded at the Pacific international live stock exposition at Portland next fall, where the pigs must be exhibited for the final awards. Individuality, rate of gain, lowest cost of gain, and completeness and accuracy of record book, and the club story are to be considered in making the awards.

IDAHO VIOLET POSCH ORMSBY



Lactation	Age	No. of Days	Milk (Lbs.)	Fat (Lbs.)	Butter (Lbs.)
1st	2-26-27	427	15,162.9	553.42	691.78
2nd	3-10-25	344	14,591.7	560.75	700.94
3d	5-1-25	413	22,331.5	832.92	1,041.16
4th	6-5-9	492	23,771.6	945.72	1,182.15
5th	8-0-12	429	23,240.2	888.35	1,110.44
6th	9-5-18	365	26,812.5	1,007.41	1,259.26
Total	2,470	125,910.4	4,788.57	5,985.72

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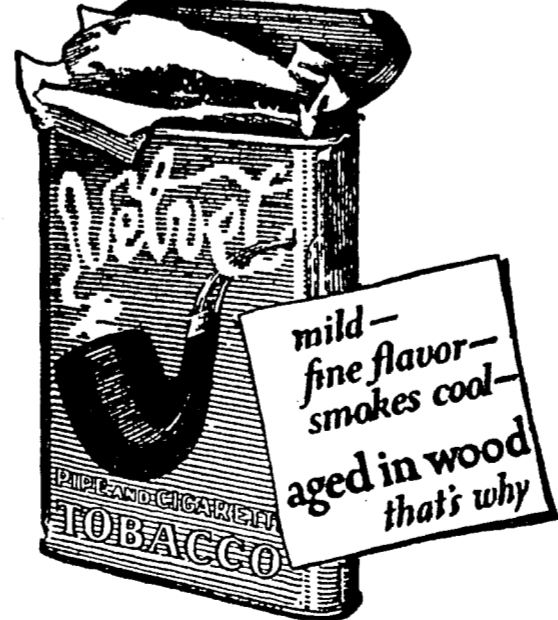
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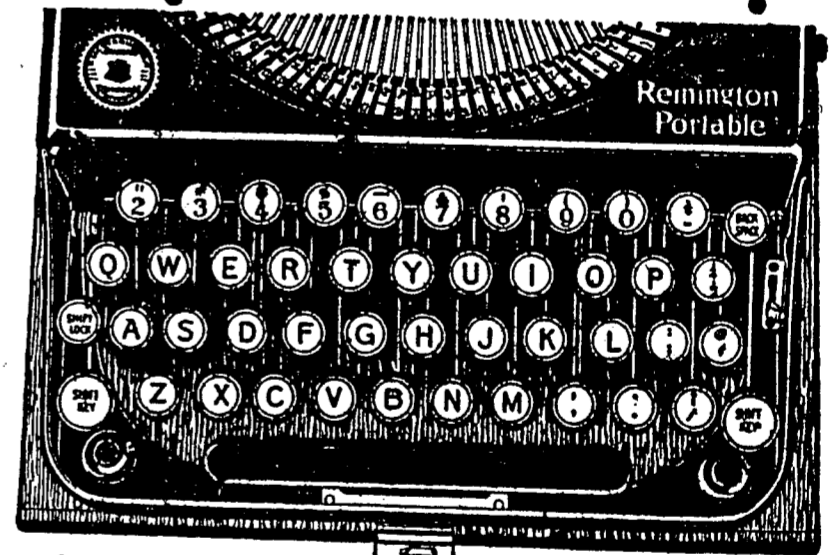
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GRADS OF AG SCHOOL FOLLOW MANY LINES

Are Doctors, Editors, Business Men And Coaches

The following is a partial list of the graduates of the college of agriculture of the University of Idaho, with their present locations and occupations. As will be noticed the various lines of work these men have gone into is a fair demonstration of the great diversification of training which the college offers and it would seem a fairly logical training for a man preparing himself for practically every general calling of life, but it will also be noticed that these men have gone back to farming.

John Boothe, farming, Nez Perce Idaho. Eugene Campbell, farming Bonners Ferry. G. C. Campbell, state insurance department, Boise. E. J. Feistad, farming, Blackfoot. W. E. Hamilton, Kamlah, farming, Eugene Hawley, Moscow, farming. S. P. Jensen, farming, Moscow. Carl Johnson, farming, Idaho Falls. A. L. Johnson, farming, Idaho Falls. Clarence Johnson, Idaho Falls, farming. Oscar W. Johnson, farming, Idaho Falls. Ambrose W. Johnson, Nampa, farming. **ONE IN KENTUCKY**

J. C. Kinzer, Versailles, Ky., Hartland Farms Herfords. G. P. Mix (the first graduate of the college), Moscow, farming. Alvin V. McCormack, Lewiston, farming. "Nip" Neilson, American Falls, farming. R. S. Plato, Bonners Ferry, farming. C. W. Roney, St. Maries, farming. Walter S. Smith, Washington, D. C. T. E. Speedy, Richfield, farming. Wilfred Waters, Nezperce, farming. A. W. B. Kjosness, U. of I. extension service, Boise. Walter L. Owings, teaching science, Reno, Nev., high school. Wendell Palmer, Smith-Hughes instructor, Midway high school. Cyrus E. Roberts, principal of the high school, and instructor in agriculture, Emmett. Walter W. Stokesberry, superintendent of schools, Harrison. Jerome E. Tobert, instructor in science, Elk River. John F. Kline, Smith-Hughes instructor, Eureka, Mont. Harry O. Edwards, Smith-Hughes instructor, McCammon. H. L. Glandeman, Smith-Hughes instructor, Burley. Howard D. Hechtner, agriculture teacher in the high school at Emmett. Paul Hinchliff, agriculture teacher, Parma. Fred F. Horning, Smith-Hughes instructor, Valley Ford high school. Frank H. La Frenz, Smith-Hughes instructor, Coeur d'Alene. Herbert E. Lattig, Smith-Hughes instructor, Moscow. Carl L. Patch, teaching vocational agriculture, Wendell. Leon "Pat" Perrine, agriculture teacher, Cascade, Mont. **SANBERG IN OAKLEY**

Linus W. Sanberg, Smith-Hughes instructor, Oakley. J. Oswald Thompson, Smith-Hughes teacher and athletic coach, Leavenworth, Wash. LeRoy W. Thompson, agricultural instructor and athletic coach, Prescott, Wn. George N. Tucker, Smith-Hughes teacher, Filer. L. W. Fluharty, professor of extension farm management, University of California. D. W. Albert, assistant horticulturist, University of Arizona. James H. Fox, field instructor, United States Veterans Bureau, Pocatello. Chas. C. Gray, field instructor, U. S. Veterans' Bureau, Twin Falls. Clyde H. Heard, assistant professor of horticulture, U. of Arkansas. Chas. Homer Hudelson, training assistant in charge of placement training for U. S. Veterans' Bureau, southern Idaho. Harry P. Magnuson, assistant soil chemist, experiment station, U. of I. Julius E. Nordby, associate professor, animal husbandry, U. of I. Felix A. Platinio, professor of agriculture, Idaho Technical Institute.

MANY ARE TEACHERS

Leon B. Taylor, field instructor for trainees, U. S. Veterans' Bureau, Boise. Grover D. Turnbow, assistant professor of dairying, university farm, Davis, California. Chester L. Vincent, instructor in horticulture, W. S. C. Everett E. Wehr, instructor in entomology, University of Nebraska. Theodore S. Brown, Secretary Spokane County Farm Bureau. F. H. Cammack, partner in Crescent Creamery and Dairy Products company, Boise. Leland I. Case, American Herford Cattle Breeders' Assn. Curtis E. Herrington, Fox Farming, Gooding. Claude J. Hayden, horticulturist, Howard county, Nashville, Ark. Ira E. Largent, factory foreman, Mutual Creamery company, Grand Junction, Colo. Ralph N. Largent, Mgr. Mutual Cry. Co., Lewiston. Robert R. Miller, field representative, American Herford Cattle Association, Kansas City, Mo. Stephen A. Regan, Pacific Seed House, Salt Lake City, Utah. Paul T. Rowell, field representative of Steinhardt and Kelly Market, agents fruits and produce of New York City. Roy D. Smith, Mgr., Jerome Coop dairy, Jerome, Idaho. A. Lee Wohlschlegel, Sunnyside Dairy Products Company, Idaho Falls.

Ronald E. Wood, traveling expert for Mutual creamery company, Salt Lake City. J. Warren Barber, county agent, Burley. Herbert H. Beler, dairy specialist, U. S. department of agriculture, Washington D. C. J. H. Christ, Superintendent of the U. of I. experiment station, Sandpoint. W. A. Denecke, superintendent of the U. S. sheep experiment station, Dubois, Idaho. W. C. Edmundson, superintendent, U. S. Potato Experiment station, Greeley, Colo. D. L. Fourn, field dairyman, U. of I. extension division, Boise. H. C. Heard, county agent, Phoenix, Ariz. R. Nell Irving, county agent, Coeur d'Alene. G. R. Isaman, horticulturist for Walla Walla county, Wash. Reuben R. Johnson, farm superintendent, Idaho Insane Asylum, Blackfoot. A. F. Kinnison, extension horticulturist, Tucson, Ariz. G. A. Scott, agricultural statistician for Montana, Helena, Mont. Harry B. Soulen, Crane Creek Sheep company, Weiser. R. L. Spangler, assistant field agronomist, University extension division, Boise. F. D. Stewart, dairy inspector, Washington state department of Agrl., Yakima, Wash. **BURNETT IS PUBLISHER**

Gus A. Wiebe, Junior Plant Breeder, U. of I. Department of Agrl., Aberdeen Sub-station. Francis O. Youngs, field man, U. S. Bureau of Soils, Washington, D. C. Boyd L. Brigham, teaching science, Frazier high school. Bryan Bundy, farming, Culesac. G. Burnett, in newspaper work, Yakima, Wash. Oliver H. Campbell, superintendent of schools, Victor, Mont. A. Christenson, traveling salesman. C. H. Ficke, Iowa homestead agricultural writer, Des Moines, Iowa. Ralph R. Rowell, teaching science, Kellogg high school. Dewey D. Standish, farming, McCall. Walter E. Schmid, New Plymouth, farming. Fred M. Wehr, Starr, farming. Eugene H. Bramhall, state bacteriologist, Boise. Louis Denning, Premier Machinery company, Berkeley, California. R. O. Groniger, special agent, Home Fire Insurance Company, Seattle, Wn.

Dr. Earl C. Hall, physician, Laurel, Mont. Aden L. Hyde, editor Tribune, Caldwell. Carl P. Lewis, flotation engineer, Mineral Separation company, San Francisco, California. Lieut. C. B. Mickelwait, Infantry, U. S. A., Alcatraz, Calif. Harold E. Murray, in care of Glass Drugs, LaGrande, Ore. Leon H. Seymour, secretary and treasurer, Hubbard Optical Co., Cleveland, Ohio. Major Herbert A. Wadsworth, Major Infantry, Baltimore, Md. Carl W. Berryman, farming, Priest River. Naomi Chapman, graduate student, U. of I. Fay C. Robinson, Northwestern Dental School, Portland, Ore. Joseph Sudweeks, graduate work, U. of Wisconsin. Alfred C. Brigham, Jr., graduate student, Cornell University. Clarence C. Edmundson, associate professor of physical education, University of Washington. Ernest A. Hunting, teacher of manual training. George E. McCreary, teacher, Kibigori, Kenya Colony, Africa.

IDAHO WILL ENTER IN RELAY TOURNEY

MAY RUN THREE EVENTS IN SEATTLE CARNIVAL SATURDAY, CAPTAIN WILLIAMS STATES

At least two and possibly three events will be entered by University of Idaho runners in the Seattle relay carnival to be held on the University of Washington cinder path next Saturday, it has been announced by Track Captain Lewis Williams of Boise, in the absence of Coach R. L. Mathews, who left for Spokane and Seattle earlier in the week. The two events upon which it is certain that Idaho colors will appear are the mile relay and the medley relay events. In the first, four men will be entered, each doing a quarter mile turn. In the second, the distances for the four men of each team are 220 yards, 440 yards, half mile and mile, consecutively as named.

The men being taken on the trip are Walter Casebolt of Genesee, star Idaho quarter miler and former track captain; Purdy Eaton of Mountain Home, sprint and quarter mile runner; Byron Keith of Colfax, sprinter; Henry Powers of Burley, Vandal hurdler and quarter miler; and Arthur Sowder of Coeur d'Alene, who won his letter last year in the half mile but who has been doing nice work in the mile run this season.

The Seattle relay carnival is an annual Pacific coast conference event, and teams will be entered by probably all of the eight conference institutions. Idaho is expected to have the best prospects in the mile relay, all four of her entries being fast, experienced men.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE SHEEP IN RAM SALE

The animal husbandry department shipped its first consignment of purebred rams to the annual ram sale held at Salt Lake City last fall. There were about 35 registered rams of the

four following breeds: Rambouilles, Hampshires, Lincolns, and Suffolks which were bought by range men in the southern part of the state of Utah, and other adjoining states. Idaho rams topped the sale in two of the breeds represented—Lincolns and Suffolks, and the others brought a very good price at the sale.

AG CARNIVAL LOOMS AS BRILLIANT SHOW

(Continued from page one)

eyes, and it will be well to keep the eyes open every minute for there will be so much going on one will have to be constantly on the "git vive" if he would enjoy all of the many attractions of the Farmer's Fair.

Next Friday is the day, the day that will be remembered as having been the date of the best, the keenest, amusement project ever attempted and put on by a university organization. Next Friday is the day to untie the sock and bring your pennies to the fair for the vacation they have been yearning for. Bring them over to Lewis Court and give them an outing, make it a red letter day in their careers, treat them right, show them you know what they were made for. They will appreciate it so much you will be more than repaid for the grief of parting with them. The jolly little pennies will do their share to return the favor and show you a good time, so good that you wont regret putting them in circulation once more.

WILL HELP GYMNASIUM

By attending the fair Friday, May 2, you will be accomplishing two things at once. You will kill two birds with one stone, you will have the best time you have experienced on the campus this year, and you will also be helping to build the Memorial Gym we have all thought of. Here is the opportunity to lay a stone or brick in the foundation and have fun

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while you're doing it. Everyone likes to have fun, but when everyone can have fun and help in such a worthy cause as this the poignancy of the fun is more than trebled.

Think how nice it will be to come back here in a couple of years and go to an all-college dance that isn't crowded to the guards and has a floor that makes you fairly glide along as though on a magic carpet. How nice to notice the pleased expression on the faces of the new frosh, and to think that you helped put that expression there by attending the First Annual Farmer's Fair, Friday, May 2, 1924. It will be worth a lot, and if you want this to come about make it a point to attend the Fair next Friday with your pennies and a nickle or two.

IDAHO AND COUGARS DIVIDE VICTORIES OF TWO DIAMOND TILTS

(Continued from page one)

pitchers and Wahl played in the sec-

ond game, Lawson supplanting Meline at left field.

The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Idaho	3	4	2
W. S. C.	6	12	4

Batteries, Field, Golden and Kinneson, Idaho; Nolan and Mitchell, W. S. C. Umpire, E. J. Ferris, Spokane.

TRYOUT FOR DANCERS

The dancers for two group dances and one solo dance, to be given in the campus day program May 16th will be chosen by try-outs some time the end of this week or the beginning of next. Girls who are interested in trying out, watch the bulletin board for further announcements. L. J. Wirt.

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We have made a general reduction in prices. The following are some of the items:

Waffles	20c
Daily Luncheon, 11 to 2	25c
Ham or bacon and eggs	40c
T-Bone Steak	75c
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Plain Steak	40c
Malted Milk	15c
Plain Ice Cream	10c
Fruit Sundaes	15c
Nut Sundaes	20c

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IDAHO PLACES SECOND IN TRIANGULAR MEET

Vandal Trackmen Swamp Gonzaga; W.S.C. Annexes First Honors

University of Idaho track stars got away to a flying start for the current season when they took second place in the triangular with Washington State and Gonzaga university at Spokane Saturday afternoon. Idaho athletes took eight first places with W. S. C. taking the same number of first places and with the Cougar athletes winning the meet on a greater number of second places. Washington amassed 69 points, Idaho 57 and Gonzaga 5.

Keith of Idaho, star varsity sprinter showed a clean pair of heels to the crack century and 220 men of W. S. C. and Gonzaga. Keith took the 100 yard dash in 10 and one-fifth seconds and the 220 in 23 seconds, good time for an early season meet.

TWO MILE DEAD HEAT

The two mile race was the feature event of the day with Louis Williams, Idaho's captain, and Melander, W. S. C., finishing the gruelling distance run in a dead heat. Both distance men battled even up around the track with the plucky Idaho man and Washington State's star distance man breasting the tape at the same time. Fans rose to their feet and cheered at the closest finish ever seen in the two mile event in Spokane.

Pickett, Idaho's star high jumper and field man, placed in every event in which he was entered. He was Idaho's high point man of the day. The Sandpoint sensation took first place in the high jump without trouble, third place in the shotput, second in the discus throw, second in the javelin throw, and third place in the broad jump.

Idaho's star relay team won the 880 relay event without difficulty with Keith, Eaton, Davidson and Casebolt leading throughout the race.

THE SUMMARY

One mile—Sowder (Idaho) won, McLeod (W. S. C.) second, Miller (W. S. C.) third. Time, 4:38.

100-yard dash—Keith (Idaho) won, Jacobs (W. S. C.) second; Herman (W. S. C.) third. Time: 10 1-5.

440-yard dash—Herman (W. S. C.) won, Casebolt (Idaho) second, Gray (Gonzaga) third. Time, :53 1-5.

120-yard high hurdles—Douglass (W. S. C.) won, Elcox (W. S. C.) second, Peddycord (W. S. C.) third. Time, :16 2-5.

Two-mile run—Dead heat between Melander (W. S. C.) and Williams (Idaho), Dunlap (W. S. C.) third. Time, 10:23 4-5.

880-yard run—Meyers (W. S. C.) won, Hopkins (W. S. C.) second, Sowder (Idaho) third. Time, 2:05 4-5.

220-yard dash—Keith (Idaho) won, Jacobs (W. S. C.) second, Keyes (Gonzaga) third. Time, 23 flat.

Shotput—Durrwachter (W. S. C.) won, Jacobs (W. S. C.) second, Pickett (Idaho) third. Distance, 41 feet 9 3-4 inches.

Discus—Davis (W. S. C.) won, Pickett (Idaho) second, Durrwachter (W. S. C.) third. Distance, 134 feet 9 inches.

Pole vault—Douglas (W. S. C.) won, Nelson (Idaho) second, Vohs (Idaho) third. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Pickett (Idaho) won, Frazier (Gonzaga) second, Wagner (Idaho) third. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Powers (Idaho) won, Peddycord (W. S. C.) second, Hutfner (Idaho) third. Time, 26 1-5 seconds.

880-yard relay—Idaho won (Keith, Eaton, Davidson and Casebolt). Time, 1 minute 33 4-5 seconds.

Javelin—Erickson (W. S. C.) won, Pickett (Idaho) second, Durrwachter (W. S. C.) third. Distance, 157 feet 1-2 inch.

Broad Jump—Wagner (Idaho) won, Douglas (W. S. C.) second; Pickett, (Idaho) third. Distance, 20 feet 4 inches.

N. P. Brings Glory to Famous Idaho Potato

The Northern Pacific Railway has brought to fame the incomparable quality of the Idaho potatoes with its

well known advertising slogan of "The Route of the Great Big Baked Potato." Idaho growers are offered a bonus for large, sound potatoes to supply the great dining car demand occasioned by the good quality of the product, and by the extensive advertising on the part of the railroad company.

Eastern farmers are sending to Idaho for seed to see if they can duplicate under their conditions potatoes that are comparable to the Idaho product.

HOME EC DEPARTMENT DRAWS MANY VISITORS

Co-eds Demonstrate Their Household Abilities

Between four and five hundred enthusiastic Moscow citizens, university students, faculty members and out-of-town visitors were guests of the home economics club at the department of home economics Wednesday between 2:30 and 4:30 p. m.

This exhibition of home economics work was sponsored by the home economics club, an organization of students in the department, assisted by the faculty members of the department. Miss Katherine Jensen, head of home economics, acted as announcer, while the other members of the home economics faculty, including Miss Adah Lewis, in charge of foods; Mrs. Ruth Patchin McDole, in charge of clothing; Miss Grace Zudrele, in charge of art and Miss June Andrews, in charge of home nursing, assisted in their respective departments.

The girls in foods, under the leadership of Miss Gladys Perry, gave demonstrations on a perfectly set table, cooking with a pressure cooker, and the serving of a three course dinner, without a maid. Because of the crowds of people who were intensely interested in this work, the demonstrations were repeated time after time, and each time the rooms were packed with eager listeners. The food department also had on display nutrition exhibits and exhibits of canned fruits, vegetables and meats.

In the clothing rooms were found living end statue models displaying silk frocks, evening dresses and spring models in linen and gingham. Perhaps the thing that brought the male contingent back to this department a second time was the fine display of spring hats, made by the advanced girls. The clothing exhibit was in charge of Miss Ruth Beattie.

The art classes, under the leadership of Miss Alice Cameron, had an exhibit a fine display of costume, hat, blouse and drapery designs. Much interest was shown by the visitors in these exhibits.

FIRST AID WORK

The home nursing girls, under the direction of Miss Hazel Jones, gave a splendid demonstration in first aid work. With four victims of a supposed auto accident, the class displayed real skill in bandaging, treating shock and hemorrhage, putting limbs in splints, and caring for fractures, dislocations and wounds. The large room was packed with spectators, who waited breathlessly amid the moans and groans of the patients, while the class cared for their injuries, and "saved their lives."

When one could spare a moment from all these splendid and interesting exhibits, he was ushered quietly into the Japanese dining room where delicious tea and waters were served "as proof of the pudding."

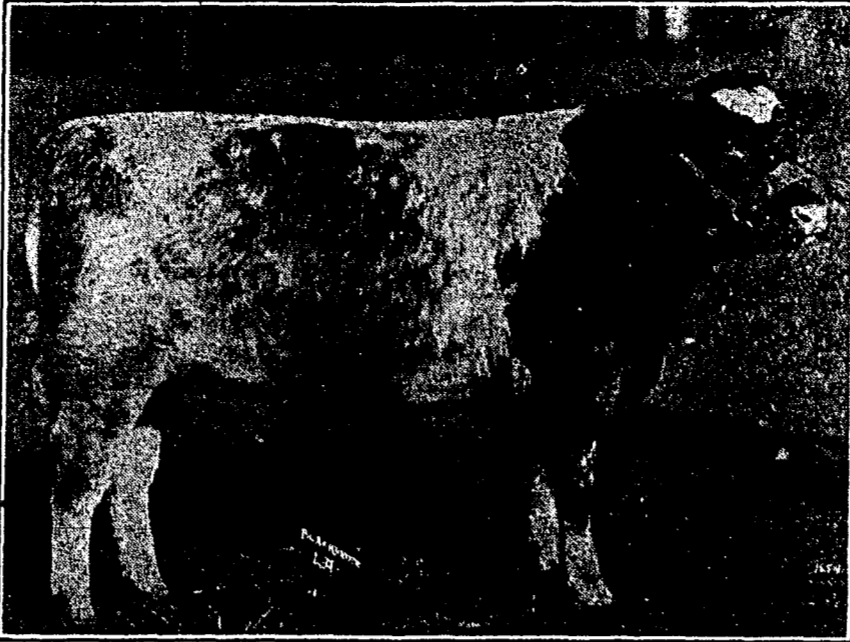
Nothing but the highest praise goes to Miss Jensen and her splendid department for the successful way in which this "home economics day" was handled.

Large Alfalfa Acreage Supplied With Cultures

The Bacteriology department sent out alfalfa inoculation cultures for 9800 acres last year, and 9000 acres have been supplied this year, with a promise of enough more to bring the total to over 11000 acres. This is a great help to the farmers of the state for the culture is supplied at the nominal cost of 25 cents per acre and is very efficient as well as cheap. The minimum amount for one order is for three acres.

FOR A QUALITY JOB OF SHOE REPAIRING VISIT STEWART'S SHOE SHOP

Champion E-da-ho



University of Idaho was definitely put on the map in the minds of livestock breeders throughout the country through the winnings of E-da-ho, famous shorthorn steer, bred and exhibited by the university at three leading livestock shows of America. With a remarkable record of taking grand championships over all breeds and ages in Portland and taking first in his class both in Kansas City and in Chicago, E-da-ho successfully upheld the honors of the university herd at Pacific International, American Royal, International at Chicago.

The judges at Portland agreed that

E-da-ho was by far the best steer they had ever seen at the show ring. Both in Kansas City and in Chicago E-da-ho made such a good showing that three leading agricultural colleges were interested in its purchase and he finally was sold to Iowa State College, which ranks as one of the best agricultural schools in the country. He was bought with the pose of demonstrating in class work and showing next year, and his new owners are sure that his showing career next year will be just as good, if not better than his past record. University herd has several individuals closely related to E-da-ho.

Co-ed Athletic Head Returns From South

Miss Lillian Wirt, director of physical education for women, returned last week from California, where she attended the Athletic conference of American College Women held at the University of California, and the Western Society annual meeting of college directors for women at Mills College, Oakland, California.

At both of these conferences the opening address was given by Dr. Aurel Reinhardt, president of Mills College, and formerly a faculty member of the University of Idaho. All forms of women's athletics were discussed at these conferences and there was a decided difference of opinion on interscholastic sports for women. The representatives from the eastern section of the United States were heartily in favor of interscholastic sports on a small scale; that is, two or three games being played during a season. The central section delegates were absolutely opposed and the western representatives were divided in their opinions. Several schools in California have interclass interscholastic competition, and consider this method very successful.

The next national conference of this sort will be held at Cornell, N. Y., in 1927, and the different sections will hold annual conferences in the meantime.

While in California Miss Wirt attended the Parthena, the annual pageant put on by the University of California. She also saw Helen Willis, national woman tennis champion, play against Weinstein, tennis champion of the University of California.

Dairy Department To Be Overhauled

Quite extensive improvements are being made in the equipment of the dairy department this year, thus offering more opportunities for the students taking the manufacturing courses to better acquaint themselves with the actual operation of a modern plant.

A new Simpson butter cutter and molds have been ordered, according to Prof. Bendixen, head of the dairy manufacturing department. He also said that a two thousand pound cheese vat will be installed for the laboratory work next fall. The cold

storage plant has had a thorough overhauling the past month and is now in excellent shape. Plans are also being made to install some new equipment in the ice cream department to include a homogenizer and vats and coolers in connection with it.

The equipment of the dairy department of this institution is very fine and in many respects, the most complete of any school in the northwest offering dairy manufacturing courses. This fact is further demonstrated by the fact that the classes in manufacturing are gradually growing each year in regards the four year courses, and the popularity of the six month short course is even greater.

Co-ed Diamond Stars Open Season on May 8

There will be only four more girls' baseball practices before the interclass tournament is played off on May 8. There will be no inter-house tournament. If there is a sufficient number of girls who are unable to attend practice on Monday and Wednesday at 4 o'clock, but who can come at that time on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, arrangements will be made for practices at that time. All who make the first team in baseball will gain 100 points toward their "I" sweaters; and substitutes will receive 50 points toward the award.

CO-ED TRACK MEETING There has been some demand for track athletics among the girls; and in response to this a special meeting will be held Thursday, May 1, at 4 o'clock in Miss Wirt's office at the gymnasium. This meeting will ascertain whether or not there is sufficient interest to hold a track meet for women.

"A" GRADS OFFERED MANY OPPORTUNITIES

(Continued from page one)

GRADUATES NOW IN THE FIELD Of the graduates now in this line of work can be included Henry Christ, superintendent of the Sandpoint Substation, who is making a very enviable record in his demonstration and experimentation work.

Gus Weihe is making a good record in cereal work. He has been stationed at the Aberdeen sub-station and from there was sent to Colorado for some government work, and from there to Washington D. C., for three months of research work in the laboratories there.

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E. R. Feldstad, both an Idaho and Oregon livestock man, is now at consideration of the state in which Blackfoot, farming, and has had quite a success in livestock work including steer feeding. He is secretary of the fair association and one of the leaders in his county.

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