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IDAHO DROPS TWO LAST GAMES

Washington State College Champions of Eastern Conference.

The last two games of the Idaho baseball season were played last Friday and Saturday between Idaho and W. S. C., Idaho dropping both games. In the first game Moss held the Idaho team to two hits, both of which came in the third inning. These hits, coupled with Moss\'s wildness, netted Idaho three runs which was the sum total.

W. S. C. scored two runs in the first inning, two more in the fourth, one in the sixth and one in the seventh. Idaho scored one run. Moss got one error while Idaho made three.

Thursday McElroy and Deere had three hits for W. S. C., while Hayden and Perkins made the two hits for Idaho, both two baggers.

A W. S. C. idol has followed the team over to Pullman.

Following is the detailed score:

W. S. C. | Idaho
---|---
R H PO A | R H PO A
2 0 1 0 | 0 0 1 0
0 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 0
---|---
2 0 1 0 | 0 0 1 0
---|---
1 0 0 1 | 0 0 0 0
---|---
2 0 0 1 | 0 0 0 1
---|---
2 0 0 1 | 0 0 0 0

IDAHO

McElroy, rf | 3 1 0 0
Lester, 2b | 1 1 0 0
Canal, 1b | 0 0 0 0
Kuehl, cf | 0 0 0 0
Kuehl, cf | 0 0 0 0
Kuehl, df | 0 0 0 0
Pepe, c | 0 0 0 0
Anderson, 3b | 0 0 0 0
Hartman, lr | 0 0 0 0
Moss, p | 0 0 0 0
---|---
AB | 11 11 11 11
R | 1 1 1 1
H | 1 1 1 1
PO | 0 0 0 0
A | 1 1 1 1

Summary: Ears on balls; off Moss 1, off Gerlough 1; left on bases, W. S. C. 4, Idaho 2; two base hits, Kuehl, Kuehl, Hayden, Perkins; struck out, by Moss 12, by Gerlough 6, by Anderson, 5.

In the second game at Moscow Saturday afternoon, W. S. C. started in to gather their eggs in the second inning and managed to gather several during the course of the game. Fall Mitchell escaped to pitch for Idaho, but after the visitors had made seven runs in less than three innings, Pink Graff applied the dishes and sent Fred Perkins to twist out the rest of the mainline. The latter did considerably better, but was unable to stem the tide. W. S. C. finished the inning with nothing more than one hit, Kuehl, nothing more than one hit, Kuehl.

Senior Piano-tertia Recital.

Saturday evening, May 31, a piano recital will be given in the V. M. C. A. Hall, by Miss Rosa Srobenh. Miss Srobenh is a senior in the Department of Music at the University and has been a part of the Philharmonic Club and the Mandolin Club in former years. She is one of the pupils of Miss Fay Hunter and has unusual talent in her line of work. In the recital she will be assisted by Miss Ruth Motie. Miss Motie's fame contralto solo's are so well known by this time that it is needless to say anything more.

Miss Srobenh will also be assisted by Miss Bertha Olson in the capacity of a reciter. The program will begin at 8:15.

The program will consist of the following numbers:

1. Sonatas. — Beethoven
   Allegro
   Allegro Mait e vivace
   Rosa Srobenh.

2. Controllato aria — Gluck's Orfeo
   Che faro Senza Rendi
   Ruth Motie.

3. (a) Arietta di Balleto — Gluck's Jocose.
   (b) TruKk in TruKk — Tchaikovsky.
   (c) Enide in G flat — Chopin
   The Miner's Recital
   Rosa Srobenh.

1914 Annals Here.

The shiment of 1914 "The Mountaia's" has al last arrived and are on sale at the Burs.

In seconding the annals, the editor, manager W. J. Scott says: "There are only about 150 copies of the annual left at the present time. All the copies have been hene. There are a great many of those signed up for an annual who have not paid the extra $1.50 and take no care. The demand for these annals is larger than can be met by the shiment. It is certain there will be no great asset left over like has been in former years. Indeed so great is the demand that those who signed up do not purchase their copy of the annual the supply will be exhausted in filling other orders, We cannot pay a very hong time for these people. Either they must buy the copy they see at once or will be compelled to close out the supply leaving them without an annual!"

A piece of good advice is—"If you have ordered an annual, buy it now."
IDAHO LOSES TO WHITMAN
The last dual meet of the year was lost by Idaho to Whitman college Saturday by the score of 92 to 39.

The university athletics were able to take but 3 firsts of which were won by Phillips.

The day was perfect and the track fast but no track records were broken. The day however seemed to suit the university star Phillies and he hurled the javelin 4 feet further than he was able to in the W. S. C. meet here May 17.

His record of 186 feet is far beyond any American heave of record and bids fair to stand for a long while Phillips himself assures us. It is not content with breaking the javelin record, in trial for a record with the shot he heaved it 40 feet 11 inches, but failed by stepping from the circle. This heave counts the northwest inter-collegiate record made by " Gus" Larson some years ago. Kindred, the star javelinist of the missionaries was barred from the meet by scholastic work. His team mate Bloomquist however was able to take three dashes from the Idaho men.

The most closely contested race of the day was the mile run. Barnett and Kelly for Whitman and Deving and Iohn Idaho finished so close that it was almost impossible to decide the winner. The judges gave the race to Barrett and gave the others a tie for second. However some of those at the wire were of the opinion that Deving had beaten Barrett and that the least he should have got was a tie for first. However the race was very close and hard to decide.

The summary of firsts is as follows:

100 yard dash—Bloomquist (W) time 10.4

Mile run—Barrett (W) time 4:41.3

Javelin—Phillips (I) 1% ft.

Disco—Neil (W) 116 ft 10 inches.

220 yard dash—Bloomquist (W) time 30.2

Hurdle jump—Stoves (W) 5:10 inches.

Broad jump—Bowers (W) 21 ft 3 inches.


Two mile run—Barrett (W) time 9 min 30.2

Etch—Phillips (I) distance 40ft 1 inch.

Pole vault—H. and G. Bowers (W) tie for first height 10 ft.

Half mile—Dinger (I) time 2:06.3.

Quarter mile dash—Bloomquist (W) time 51:1

Relay given to Whitman by default.
Minors Must Not Use Tobacco or Frequent Pool Halls.

An act, prohibiting minors under the age of twenty years from frequenting or loitering in table-pool or billiard rooms or halls conducted for profit in the State of Idaho.

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any minor under the age of twenty years to frequent or loiter in or about any table-pool or billiard room or hall conducted for profit in the State of Idaho. Every proprietor, keeper, manager, curator, clerk or person having control of any table-pool or billiard room or hall conducted for profit to keep therefrom all minors under the age of twenty years.

Be enacted by the Legislature of the State of Idaho:

Section 2. All acts and parts of acts in conflict with this act are hereby repealed. Approved March 11th, 1913.

An act to prohibit the use of cigarettes, cigars or tobacco in any form by minors under the age of 18 years, and declaring same to be a misdemeanor; prohibiting all persons from furnishing any cigarettes, cigars or tobacco in any form to minors; prohibiting all minors from frequenting any premises for the purpose of indulging in the use of tobacco, and making it a misdemeanor for any person who owns or manages such premises to permit the same to be used for such purposes and prescribing penalties.

It is enacted by the Legislature of the State of Idaho:

Section 1. Every minor person and every minor pupil in any school, college or university, who shall use or consume cigarettes, cigars or tobacco in any form, or in any public road, alley, street, park or other lands used for public purposes, or any public place of business, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished for each offense by a fine of not more than ten dollars ($10) and every person who shall furnish cigarettes, cigars or tobacco in any form, to such minor persons, or who shall permit such minor persons to frequent any premises owned, held or managed by him, for the purpose of indulging in the use of cigarettes, cigars or tobacco in any form shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not less than Twenty-five ($25) nor more than one hundred dollars ($100) for each offense.

Approved March 12th, 1913.

Mrs. Sam P. Hall and family left Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Jones at Lewiston.

NOTED CHAUTAUQUA ORATOR.

Senator Elmer J. Burkett, who is to be one of the lecturers in our coming Chautauqua, is not only a young man, but is younger in appearance than he is in age. At the time of his first election to Congress he was little more than a boy. One of the attaches seeing him about to enter the Senate Chamber took him to be a visitor who was not acquainted with the rules in force and asked him to go to the visitors' gallery or procure credentials.

"But my name is Burkett," the youthful senator exclaimed. "I don't care if your name is Denis, you can't go in there," said the doorkeeper.

Just then a man who knew the senator rushed up and said, "Don't you know this man,—this is Senator Burkett?"

The doorkeeper began backing off with humble apologies but seeing a humorous gleam in the senator's eye, he remarked, "I was not aware they had lowered the age limit to admit high school boys to the U. S. Senate—so this is Senator Burkett?"

MUSICAL ELEPHANTS.

Yankob Robinson's Musical elephants, which have been playing the big vaudeville houses during the past winter, are making a tremendous hit. The show is about more of than ordinary size, in fact, the largest performing elephant in the country, and they go through their daily routine among snick.

In addition to the herd which the circus carries, it has on exhibition the greatest boast that ever walked the face of the earth—Kozou, a mighty elephant from India—imported to this country for a tour of the circus this season.

No Substitute For Onion.

"Kill the onion and you leave a gap in the universe," says a medical authority, and he continues, "kill anything else and there is a substitute for it. The potato is akin to the celery, cabbage, turnips and cauliflower are of the same family; beans are elongated peas; the lemon is a pannish orange; watermelon, the survivor of the cucumber, and so on.

"But the onion is alone sui generis, alone, unique, triumphant; it is a special creation to tempt the palate of a weakly world. Man in his wisdom might have grown everything else under the sun, but he never would have guessed an onion. Science may deduce a new star before it becomes visible, or radium before its discoverer, but the onion would have gone on uninvited forever, had not its own insatiable yet bashful quality forced itself into tear filled eyes and liquefied anticipatory lips."

"With what mixture of gratitude and awe should we view the spectacle of nature turning her energy to the metamorphosis of mere clay into a vegetable with an artistic temperamental."

E. Kadinman was a passenger to Spokane Monday.
Play for David Cup now on.
The tennis tournament for the David cup has been started and
most of the qualifying round has
been knitted off.
This year's mixed doubles
has been entered to the usual contest, a
thing which will make the tournament
more interesting and will
make competition a good
keener. A number of the matches were played off Monday and were
enjoyed by a very large crowd that had assembled to participate in
campus day festivities.
Last Saturday on the varsity
courts the Idaho tennis players disposed of the Lewiston high school with very little trouble.
Some of the names were very
well contested especially the match
between Sukuma and Bache.
The other players were not as
strong as their might have been.
Bache and Bartlett put up a very
strong contest against David and
Sukuma and it looked as though
they might win. But the strong
playing of David saved the game.
The other doubles was an easy
victory for Wright and Sukuma as Hersey was not in his usual
form.
On Wednesday June 4 the Lewist-
on tennis club will send a team
to meet the university players.
The men who will represent Lewi-
ston are all strong players. The
representatives are Kotenbach,
brother of the woman tennis
champion of the university.
Wright father of one of the
strongest players now at the uni-
versity; Green, Wood, Jones, and
Belt.
Those who will represent Idaho are to be chosen from the follow-
ing men; Axtell, David H., David
D., Griffith, Wright and Sukuma.

Presence of Mind.
Pat and Mike were working on
a new building. Pat was laying brick
and Mike was carrying the bed. Mike
had just come up to the fourth floor
when the dinner whistle blew. His
dinner was on the ground. "I hate to
walk down after it," he said.
"Take hold of this rope," said Pat,
"and I'll let you down." Pat let him
down half way and then let go of the
rope. Mike landed in a menter bed,
not much hurt, but terribly mortified.
"And why did you let go of the
rope?" he demanded.
"I thought it was going to break," said Pat, "and I had presence of mind
eough to let go"

Everybody is accustomed to swat
the fly. It won't hurt. Seat 'em.
He is a no-good citizen, a breeder of
disease, a source of worry to the bald-
headed man, a torment to the house-
wife, a menace to the baby, a con-
tagion-peddler and disseminator of
fifth, an agent for typhoid, tuberculo-
sis and other diseases, a pest to the
dog, and not worth a Hiddler's cent to
himself. Aim ahead when you go to
swat him, and you will materially in-
crease the list of fly fatalities.
AT ASSEMBLY.
The attendance at assembly last
week was the lowest that it has
been since the new auditorium has
been in use. The fine weather,
and the love of "commotions" was
probably the cause of the absence
of many of the students. A selec-
tion was given by the orchestra,
and a vocal solo was given by
Dean Elderidge. Mr. Barton, Ca-
tain at the Soldiers' home, gave
the address. Mr. Barton stated
that he was to speak as Patriotic
Instructor of the Grand Army, and
that his duty was to call to the
minds of those present the sacred
meaning of Decoration Day and the
tribute which the nation has been
accustomed to offer to its old sol-
diers. The speaker stated that
he had been a resident of Moscow
for 30 years, and that he had of-
ten heard the bowing of the battle
monuments on the hill at the uni-
versity now stands. He went on
to tell of the incidents and the
work of those who accomplished
the establishment of the univer-
sity at this place.
Mr. Barton took up the history
of Decoration Day and told how it
was established by General Logan
and the registration which had been
expressed by the nation in holding
the day set by General Logan as a
day of tribute to the living and
the dead, who fought for this na-
tion in the great Civil War. He
stated that Memorial Day was not
a holiday for revolvy, but was one
which should be held as sacred as
any of the year.
Mr. Barton is an creator of no
mean ability and those who did not
attend assembly missed that
which is a rare opportunity now
days, that is the honored repose
delivered by a veteran of the Civil
War.
Campus Day a Beautiful Success.
The fourth annual Campus Day
of the university was held Monday
of this week. The day is ob-
served, as a holiday and has be-
come one of the big events of the
college year. The weather was
fine and offered everything that was conducive to good time
together for closer bonds of
fellowship.
The Cortes call sounded from
the tower of the Administration
building at 10:30 o'clock and at
that time the festival procession
started from Lewis hall and marched around the campus in
front of the Administration
building. The procession was headed
by the military band and next in
respective order were: the senior
girls in their gowns and gowns;
the flower girls; faculty and elate;
little grade school children; the
nuns who were followed by the
crown bearers. Then came the
May Queen, Miss Jessie Cooper,
followed by the sophomore girls in
attendance, and the freshmen girls
followed, dressed in beautiful col-
ors of violets, wild roses and
daisies.
After the crowning of the May
Queen the brownies and elves fa-
vored the occasion with a Panto-
mime which was put on in fine
shane. The dances given by the
sophomore and freshmen girls was
well put on, essentially did the
crowd receive great applause.
The Queen was then conducted
to a throne formed arranged in
the shade of the evergreens and
the creations of the day were then
delivered. Miss Gertrude Denius
delivered the oration for the fresh-
men; Harry McAdams for the
sophomores; Chester Smith for
the juniors and Parker Lucas for
the seniors. Fred Lukens was the
Orator of the Day. The speakers
were introduced by Professor
Hulme, who acted in the name of
Dean Carville, who was absent.
Professor Hulme made a few re-
marks before the delivery of the
oration and made a few pertinent
remarks concerning the different
students as he introduced them in
their order. After the orations
the Varsity 's were awarded by
Dr. Jenkins to the athletes and
debaters who have won their res-
spective letters in the various
branches.
Lunchon was served at Reno-
bach hall to the university stu-
dents and their friends. Many of
the town and other outside visi-
tors took their lunch with them
and ate upon the campus.
At 3:30 o'clock a tennis term-
ment was started and continued
most of the afternoon. Miss Ket-
tebach of Lewiston succeeded in
winning the individual cup, awar-
ded to the champion on the
girls' series, when she defeated
Miss Rice. The honors of the indi-
vidual championships seemed to
point to Mr. Wright of Lewiston.
Owing to the absence of many
of its members the band was unable
to fill their part of the program,
and the Glee Club went by default
as well. The college orchestra,
under the direction of Professor
Colburn, gave a concert from the
balcony of Ridenbaugh hall. The
crew remained upon the campus
until late towards evening, and
the last had probably not reached
home when a thunder shower
came to cool the air from the
burning sun.
Interfraternity Games.
So far but one game has been
played in the Interfraternity
League and that between Lemen-
frate and the Kappa Sigma's which
was won by the former.
It has been learned that the Phi
Delt's forfeited to the Kappa Sig's
last Friday. The rest of the sched-
ule will be altered off before
exams. Watch the bulletin board
for the date of the games.
Misses Prichard and Post of
Pullman were the guests of Omega
Pi Tuesday and Wednesday.
B. A. Snow of the short course student of the university left Wednesday for Boise where he will work with the forestry service in timber studies.

Professor H. P. Fishburn, assistant in the department of chemistry, will leave for Goshen, Idaho, where he will remain this summer doing soil work, making the submission at that place his headquarters.

Professor J. F. Nicholson left Wednesday for St. Maries, Idaho where he accepted the invitation to deliver the commencement address. His subject will be "The Outlook for the American Boy" and the class to be addressed will be the first to graduate from the St. Maries high school.

NOTES.

Saturday was the last day for an athletic contest this year. The crow was average.

There has not been one solitary college roll at a game this year.

It is a consolation that Idaho did not finish in the cellar. Whitman has that distinction.

W. S. C. lost but one error in the two games. Not bad for a college team.

The school across the state should not do so bad when it meets the winner of the western division. Hartman and Moss should be able to hold their own.

Since Foran left school, Bender has been using Lester at short and Kienholz on second, which adds considerable strength to the W. S. C. infield.

Anderson and Lester each got three hits in their first three times up Saturday. Kienholz and Kibb each made three hits but not in succession.

Trock Perkins caught two W. S. C. men sleeping off their base. Perkins watches the bases closer than any pitcher seen on Idaho field this year. Hartman who is a left hander, keeps a close watch on first base at that.

Stetterwala hit the ball on the nose three times, one of them going for a three bagger, the other two Jones caught in deep center. Eight out of the twelve W. S. C. hits were for extra bases.

Up to the last two games Idaho was leading the W. S. C. hitters with eight hits out of fourteen times at bat. In the last two games he got but one hit in eight times at bat, making his average still over four hundred.

Miss Elliot of Washington, D. C. visits Wednesday at the Omega Pi house.

G. H. Shattuck, professor of forestry, returned Thursday from a visit to North Carolina.

Miss Margaret Stolle of Coalco is spending the week at the Gamma Phi Beta house on her way to Boise.

Misses Northrop, Rand, Boch, and Brown of Palouse spent the week-end at the Omega Pi house.

Tuesday morning Grace Holladay left for Denver, Colo. She does not intend to enter college here again.

Saturday afternoon Omega Pi Sorority gave a most delightful luncheon and shower in honor of Gladys Nankervis.

Some of the Delta Gamma and their friends drove out to the Safford Ranch Monday night and had a jolly supper party.

Friday afternoon Miss Linda Rae entertained most delightfully at a tea in honor of Gamma Phi Beta and the alumnae.

Miss Iva Emmett, Miss Edna Campbell and Miss Ruth Motie left Tuesday for Fort Lapwai where they expect to teach the coming year.

Miss Florence Westacott and Miss Lillian McLeod, students at W. S. C., were in Moscow for a famous day and to visit Miss Edna Clarke.

Miss Fay Thomas, a former student of the university was a visitor in Moscow Monday to attend campus day and to visit Miss Edna Clarke.

Howard Young, Mark Anderson and Clarence Fairve, all students in the forestry department have left for Montpelier, Idaho where they will work in the forestry service this summer.

Delta Gamma entertained at dinner Saturday evening Merton Kennedy, Charles Horning, Ed Coram, Herbert Reiser, Jean Gerough, Louise Jessop, Howard Holaday, Lawrence Stone, Carl McTiggin and Lloyd Elington.

Delta Gamma entertained at dinner Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Homer David, Mrs. Paul Davidge, Mr. William Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edmundson, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Fishburn, Mr. and Mrs. Leech and Miss Brown.

A group of W. S. C. senior girls came over to Moscow Monday to attend "Campus Day" exercises. They were Miss Grace Eagles, Miss Senora Humm, Miss Grace Waible, Miss Blanche Willey, Miss Mary Chandler, Miss Mary Williams, Miss Grace Gustier, Miss Alton Waquo, Miss Ethel Morgan, Miss Minnie Kruhe, and Miss Margaret Williams.