

# The University Argonaut

VOLUME VIII

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## W. S. C.'S TEAM IS WORSTED BY IDAHO'S ELEVEN

The Fiercest Game Ever Played in the Northwest Occurred Last Friday When the Two Neighboring Institutions Met on the Grid-iron—For the First Fifteen Minutes of Play the Game Was in Doubt, but After That the Excellent Team Work of Idaho's Light Eleven Swept the Heavy Farmers from Their Feet.

## IDAHO GAVE W. S. C. CRUSHING DEFEAT FOR THIRD SUCCESSIVE TIME

Spectators from All Parts of the Inland Empire Came to Moscow to See the Contest—The Most Enthusiasm Ever Displayed on the Home Grounds—Fully Thirty-Five Hundred Witnessed the Idaho Team Chase the Washington State College Eleven Home to the Merry Tune of 5 to 0.

"Well, I guess that is poor." The same old score in the same old way. For the third successive time and for the fourth time out of five annual games the football team of the Washington State College went down to defeat before the defenders of the Silver and Gold. Another peculiarity was the score. That same old score which has made the cohorts of the Gem State happy twice before again gladdened the hearts of the Idaho supporters.

Five to nothing tells the number of the registered points but does not begin to tell the game that was played at Moscow last Friday. Nor is it indicative of the relative strength of the two teams. Twenty to nothing would about measure the abilities of the Idaho team as compared with that of W. S. C. Three times during the second half Idaho was within striking distance on the goal line and three times was she kept from scoring because of misfortune other than opposition of the visiting team.

The game was without doubt the fiercest game of football ever seen in the Inland Empire. Upon it hinged the championship of three states—Montana, Washington and Idaho. Two of the strongest teams in the Northwest had met to battle for that championship. They had come to win or to let the other team know that it had at least been at a football game. Washington had defeated Whitman; Idaho had defeated Washington; Idaho had defeated Montana Agricultural College; Washington State College had defeated the University of Montana. This game alone was left to decide the all perplexing question of the inter state

championship of the three states. Because of the proximity of the two institutions there has naturally grown up an intense rivalry between the Washington State College and the University of Idaho. But because of the importance of the game at this time the intensity of the rivalry was increased manifold. Supporters of both institutions thronged to the game to lend assistance to their respective teams. Many came as far as eight hundred miles for the sole purpose of witnessing the contest. During the past two weeks everyone had been preparing for the "doings" and it was certain that it would be a game of a life-time.

Both teams had been training for almost two months and they had had the benefit of previous games to brush up the weak points. The teams which represented their respective colleges were unquestionably the best teams either had ever put in the field.

The visiting team had been back from its Oregon trip about two weeks and had thoroughly recuperated from the injuries it had received on that trip. All the weak spots were strengthened and every play which would tend toward a victory was added and perfected. The State College team was in the pink of condition. The Idaho team was not so fortunate physically. Some had not yet fully recovered from the injuries received in the Washington game of the previous Saturday, some others were just recovering from illness. But in other ways the team was in perfect shape for the fray. The Silver and Gold had her sturdiest sons in the line-up to advance her renown.

Back of each team were the entire student body of the institution which the particular team represented, the many alumni who had returned for the game and the football enthusiasts of the respective towns. W. S. C. brought two special trains loaded with about a thousand rooters. The day was ideal.

Everything was favorable for the greatest game in the Northwest. Before one o'clock the crowds had already started to gather at the ball park, and by the time that the teams had entered the field there were about thirty-five hundred people on the grounds. Such an assemblage had never before gathered in Moscow to witness a football game. For an hour and a half the ticket sellers and the gate keepers were almost "swamped" by the rush.

At 2:30 the teams got out for a few minutes signal practice. From the newly erected bleachers which were constructed especial-

Boise, Idaho.  
President MacLean,  
State University,  
Moscow, Idaho.  
Please congratulate the University team for me on their great victory. May they never lose.  
F. R. GOODING, Gov.

ly for the occasion rang out the yells and the rooting of the contending enthusiasts. W. S. C.'s rooters managed to get closer together and consequently were able to do the more effective rooting. But even the rooting was the best ever heard on the home grounds.

Idaho chose the East goal and W. S. C. kicked to Idaho. The big game was on and everybody held his breath while the first few plays were being made, so great was the anxiety. Idaho made two attempts at yardage but were forced to punt. For a time the visitors played snappy ball and made some good gains but soon

Wardner, Nov. 10, '05.  
Horton, Griff, and the Bunch.  
"She is a good rig. Shake."  
JENKS.

the superiority of the Idaho team was evident. Two long end runs, one for thirty yards and the other for ten were the two sensational runs by the W. S. C. team. Idaho chose to attempt only straight line bucking tactics and found these would work with good success. The long runs made by Idaho were one for seventeen yards off tackle by Larson, one around tackle by Rogers for fourteen yards, one by Keyes through tackle for eighteen yards. This was a play which fooled the farmers. As soon as the ball was taken in fifteen yards from the side line the play was set in motion without signal.

For about fifteen minutes of the first half the game was in doubt but after that time it was clearly seen that the visiting team was weakening and that the sturdy team from Idaho was getting the better of the game. At times the State College team would make good gains but they were not constant. Time and again W. S. C. would burl her backs against the line and as often were they stopped for little or no gains. Hardy, the full back, failed repeatedly to make an inch of gain. This was a surprise alike to Idaho and W. S. C. for all had expected to see him make the best gains for the visitors. Nissen, Jones and Thayer were the best ground gainers for W. S. C. Jones did the best work on both offensive and defensive play.

There was considerable fumbling on both sides but Idaho did less than did W. S. C. During the second half Idaho could make her gains through the line almost at will. And three times she worked the ball two-thirds of the length of the field to within fifteen yards of the goal line only to lose it through misfortune. Then W. S. C., failing to make yardage, would punt the pigskin down the field and again Idaho would have to work it back by her heavy line plunges. Twice when Idaho had worked the ball down to within ten yards of W. S. C.'s goal and the visitors were forced to punt, because of the

ruggedness of the ground Idaho permitted W. S. C. to come in to the fifteen yard line to punt.

Hardy's punting was better than that of Small. But this was the only point in the game in which W. S. C. surpassed Idaho. As usual Idaho won because of her superior team work and generalship. Her individual players also were superior to those of her rival. But the work which made the victory, as is almost always the case, was the team work. Whenever there was a play set in motion there was a part for each to perform and every one performed his part. When a man carried the ball he had support with him. It was this terrific onslaught of three or four carrying the runner along that W. S. C. was unable to resist.

It certainly was a great game, and it also was assuredly a fierce game. At almost every play time had to be taken out for some of the players. To play the two halves of thirty-five minutes each required about two and one-half hours. But great grit was shown throughout the game and few men were put out. Near the close of the game Sapp was replaced by Morgan for W. S. C. and for Idaho, Middleton went out by being struck on the head. Thomas was struck above the eye and he also went out of the game. Small took Middleton's place and Keyes went in to full. Thomas was replaced by Magee.

For W. S. C. the best men were Jones, Nissen, Thayer and Hardy. Miner played a good game at quarter. Idaho's men cannot be singled out for praise one above another. Every man did his whole duty and every

Continued on page three

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 11, '05.  
John C. Griffith,  
Moscow, Idaho.  
Good work. Hearty congratulations. Am teaching the bell-boys the Idaho yell.  
JAS. A. MacLEAN.

Palo Alto, Cal., Nov. 11, '05.  
Wm. K. Roosevelt,  
Moscow, Idaho.  
Congratulations to Idaho team.  
Stanford 12, California 5.  
AEDNCH.

## THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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The third milestone in the race for the championship of the three states, Montana, Washington and Idaho has been passed and the victors have been won by Idaho. The winning of this last contest with W. S. C. gives Idaho the claim to the championship of these three states. Washington tied Whitman; W. S. C. defeated Montana; Idaho defeated Washington, W. S. C. and Montana Agricultural College. Whitman is yet to be played. Washington tied her.

Consequently if comparative scores signify anything, Idaho should be able to defeat Whitman, and thus have undisputed claim to the title of championship.

To win the Whitman game is not an easy task. Whitman made a good showing against Washington and her team has been materially strengthened since that game. Former games considered we should beat Whitman, but overconfidence has often caused unexpected results. Thus far no collegiate team has ever scored against Idaho this year. Every endeavor possible should now be put forth to win from Whitman and at the same time not permit her to score.

The intervening week between the W. S. C. and Whitman games will give the team time to get into shape again. The students must constantly lend their support. The enthusiasm now roused must not be allowed to subside. If we let the team know we are with them, as indeed we all are, and if we do not get over confident there is no reason why we should not have a "Clean Sweep" in football.

Too much praise can not be given our team for the work of last Friday. Every member of the team did his whole duty all the time. As individual players no one can be mentioned above the others. As a team they worked like a clock, worked together, worked for victory and for Idaho. Throughout the entire game grit and determination such as is seldom seen at any contest was displayed by the boys. Some were sick upon entering the game, others bruised and battered in the frays, still they fought with the determination to make the third straight victory for Idaho this year, and the third consecutive victory over W. S. C.

Though sore and "feeling all over in spots" the boys are not complaining but are happy and content because they have advanced the renown of Idaho.

The institution and the students justly feel proud of a team which is so harmonious; which shows such a loyal and unselfish spirit.

In victory or defeat the praise due the team is the same, for their spirit is always the same.

The students are truly grateful

to the proprietors of the Moscow business houses for closing last Friday. This action greatly increased the attendance at the game. This meant a financial help to the management. Especial credit belongs to W. P. Hooper, manager of the Motter-Wheeler stores in the Inland Empire, and to Herman Wilson, manager of the Moscow branch.

These two men are both public spirited and honor the institution. They inaugurated the movement and they deserve special thanks.

The other managers also, deserve credit for following the policy inaugurated by the managers of the Motter-Wheeler interests.

The enthusiasm shown by the students, alumni and the citizens is indicative of the interest shown in the welfare of the State University and all her endeavors. Alumni and friends came from all parts of the state to see the great annual game. Some of the visitors came eight hundred miles to witness this one game, others came three and four hundred miles. Others who could not come sent telegrams of congratulations. Surely such spirit denies, in the most emphatic terms, the charge brought by many against the students of state institutions—that they are not loyal and do not have college spirit. Such a charge against Idaho's students cannot be maintained. No private institution can boast of more loyal supporters than can the University of Idaho.

Considerable complaint is being made on account of the wholesale tampering with mails, in the student rack. It seems that the time has gone when privacy in these matters is possible. Lately several students have found valuable letters torn open by persons not authorized to do so. Several valuable letters have also been lost. Some students have the habit of taking Argonauts from the rack.

Aside from the question of the crime and of duty the practice is not worthy of praise. The owner of letters or papers has the right to demand that they should come to him unmolested.

No one but the owner has any right to the mail placed in the rack. Papers and letters should be left there undisturbed by anyone save the one to whom they are addressed.

### FAREWELL ADDRESS.

Captain Chrisman Addresses the Students for the Last Time before Going to the Philippines.

The football enthusiasm of Wednesday has been noticed elsewhere. The speaker was Captain Chrisman, who delivered his farewell address before leaving for the Philippines. His theme was loyalty, and he said in part: "It is both a pleasure and a sorrow to appear before you this morning. While our lines of work appear to diverge, they should almost daily converge to a point about which so many qualities are grouped. Each quality is a study in itself. One only shall I attempt to describe—Loyalty.

Two general ideas are encountered. First those embodying things which we believe to be right and reasonable, with or without the aid of convincing ar-

gument. It is easy to be loyal under these conditions. There is another class of ideas—those which we judge to be wrong—to which we are often loyal. But our very loyalty soon betters conditions, just as strict enforcement of a poor law soon occasions that law's repeal. The lack or absence of loyalty to things has caused more misfortune than can be estimated.

Our loyalty to the beliefs which we accept in faith is difficult to analyze. To apply this to the University—we must believe in the University and be loyal to her. What made the University? Not so much the law as the loyalty of the students. Owing to Idaho, cling to this spirit of loyalty—for the moment one begins to waver in allegiance, his usefulness begins to diminish. Show me the student in the University who is interested in all the student enterprises, the one who takes the time to be interested and enthusiastic, and I will point out to you one who is doing good for the University and for self. A volume could be written describing how to be interested—a few words would serve to confuse only. The most I have learned here is through believing in the University, through believing in the students, through believing in the faculty and the people of Idaho and I believe you can do good only to the extent to which you believe in the people and the University. In other words, aim to be for the University, right or wrong. There is no danger to be feared from her being in the wrong. Thus we will not only keep the high standard of loyalty, but even raise it.

I am waiting over before sailing for Manila for just the opportunity of learning something at the coming football game. We will learn it through loyalty—loyalty to the team, right or wrong, loyalty to the team, win or lose.

More is learned from the loyalty to association than from mere books. Be a good mixer. The best mixers always do good. Reason points out your station, faith affiliates you, and association does the rest. In all these, loyalty plays an important part.

If you ask what you are to be loyal to answer in the motto of the Military Academy—Duty, Honor, Country, West Point. This means here, Duty, Honor, Country, University of Idaho. And while you are in the University, it will pretty nearly include your duty, your honor and your country. So I would condense the motto to "University of Idaho."

The last two words which I wish to leave with you are akin—Loyalty and Liberality.

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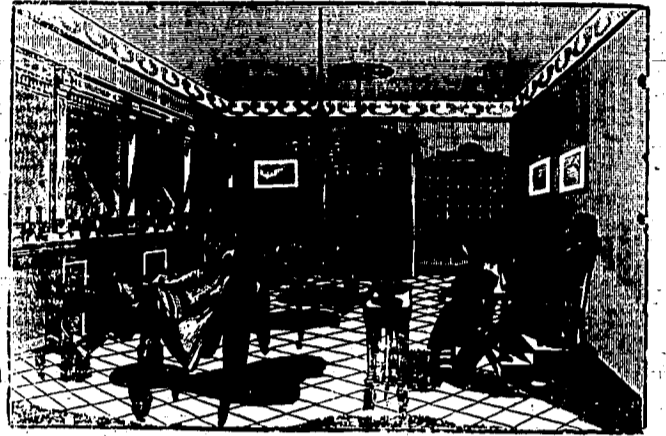
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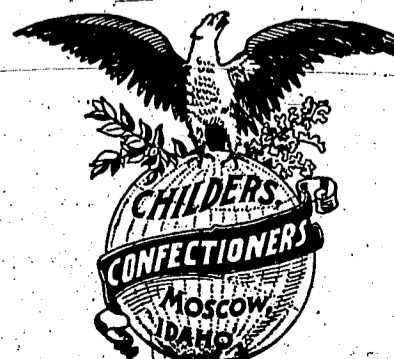
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# W. S. C. WORSTED BY IDAHO.

Continued from page one

player was in every play. The best ground gainer was Larson.

Captain Middleton, as usual, played a remarkable game. He was back of every play and the way he handled the team was marvelous. He is without doubt the best general in the Northwest. Just as gritty as the most gritty was he during the game. Several times he was down and to all observers appeared to be out for good, but back he came determined to lead the team to victory. Finally he got the jolt that put him out but he had seen the victory perched on Idaho's banner.

Small played a good game at full and when Mid went out handled the team like a veteran. He is a wonder. Tall, slim and light but he makes the pigskin go.

Snow at center played his usual game. Though thirty pounds lighter than his opponent he put it all over the W. S. C. center. He has a faculty for getting through the line and causing the quarter to fumble, and it is he who is responsible in a large measure for W. S. C.'s fumbling.

Rogers, though ill since the Washington game, went in and stayed it through playing his usual strong game. The way he and "Teddy" Roosevelt tore holes in the line was a sight to behold. "Teddy" had been out practicing only about a week but still he was a moose.

When Sheridan and Larson hit the line something had to give and it was usually the visitor's line. Though much lighter than his adversary Sheridan always got him out of the road without difficulty. Larson gave Thayer all he wanted before he was through with the game of football that day. He was always a sure ground gainer and he alone carried the ball almost as far as did W. S. C.

Thomas and Oakes played with the same pluck that has always characterized their playing. W. S. C. soon learned the impossibility of making end runs work. Several times these two ends broke through and caught the runner for a loss. Magee also played a good game but he was in such a short time that he had very little chance to distinguish himself.

Keyes played a hard game while he was at full and he made some good gains. To him belongs the honor of having carried the ball for the longest run that Idaho made.

Armstrong and Smith executed some stunts at the two halves which were revelations to the farmers. Smith would hurdle the line in a manner that would make the supporters of the Silver and Gold happy. Armstrong twisted through the line for good gains every time he carried the ball.

Idaho's best play was the cross tackle buck. Time and again Larson and Rogers would get through for yardage. The half across was also a good gainer. The full back straight through made just a hundred yards during the game. Guard back with "Ted" carrying the ball, and tackle back were good gainers though they were used only a few times.

The total yardage of W. S. C. amounted to 135 yards. The dis-

tance carried by each follows: Nissen, 51; Jones, 34; Thayer, 20; Hardy, 16; Sapp, 11; Morgan, 2.

The total yardage for Idaho was 350 yards distributed as follows: Larson, 113; Small, 64; Rogers, 48; Armstrong, 42; Smith, 37; Keyes, 35; Roosevelt, 10.

A word of praise is due the officials who served at the game. They were perfectly fair in their decisions though these were final. Their attitude, which was of course the proper one, was to eliminate as far as possible the rough, unfair and unsportsmanlike play. Such men should always be sought to officiate at a game.

## First Half.

Idaho got the choice and took the East goal. Hardy punted to Idaho's 20 yard line. Small received and returned the ball 15 yards. Smith went through the line for 1 and Small carried 2. Here Small punted but the ball was blocked. Idaho however got the ball in the mix-up and started the line plunging. Small went through for 4. Larson circled the left end for 6. Small fumbled the next pass but recovered the ball. Larson went through the left end for 4. Small struck the line for 1. Armstrong went through right tackle for 4. Smith tried left tackle for 2. Rogers got around right end for 1 and Small failed to gain. Small punted 35 yards to Jones who ran it in 5.

Here W. S. C. showed what she could do with the ball. Thayer was sent through left tackle for 3. Hardy made 1. Sapp fumbled and Idaho was penalized for off side play. Then came the longest run of the game and one that made Idaho's cohorts hold their breath for a second. Nissen circled left end for a run of 30 yards. Jones rounded the other end for 10 yards. Here W. S. C. fumbled and Sheridan fell on the ball. Idaho's ball on her 35 yard line. This was the nearest to Idaho's goal that W. S. C. ever reached.

Smith was sent through the left guard for 6. Larson went around left tackle for 3. Small went straight through for 1 and again 2. Larson went outside left tackle for 10, and fumbled in the down but Middleton recovered the ball. Smith was sent through for two good gains of 2 and 3. Small went straight through for 3. Armstrong gained 2. Larson made 1. Small and Smith each went straight through for 2. W. S. C.'s ball by half a yard.

Jones fumbled but Thayer recovered with no gain. Nissen went through left tackle for 5 but W. S. C. was penalized 5 yards for slugging. Nissen went through for 4. Hardy made only 1. Jones failed to make a gain. Nissen carried 2. Thayer made 3. Jones went around for 5. Nissen made two gains of 2 and 7 yards. Sapp went through left tackle for 5. Jones went around for 3. Sapp gained 2. Thayer made two gains of 3 each. Here W. S. C. was again at Idaho's 35 yard line but it was the last that she was to get so near Idaho's goal. W. S. C. fumbled and Smith fell on the ball.

Small went through for 4. Rogers rounded right end for 2. Armstrong went through for 1. Larson went around left tackle for 4. Armstrong went through

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" 65c, " "	48c	60 size ribbon, at	11c	
" 1.75, " "	1.33	40 size ribbon, at	9c	
" 1.60, " "	1.18	22 size ribbon, at	8c	
" 35c, " "	23c	12 size ribbon, at	5 1/2c	
		16 size ribbon, at	7c	

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for 2. Small went through for 2 and Smith gained 3. Small went through left guard for 6. Smith made 1. Larson went around for 2. Small made a straight buck for 2. Armstrong gained 2. Small made 4 and again 2. Larson around tackle gained 4. Then Rogers went between right tackle and end for 14 yards. Smith gained 2. Small made 1. Rogers came with 1. W. S. C.'s ball on her 15 yard line.

Hardy worked a fake punt for 14. Jones went around for 3. Thayer went through the right side for 2. Idaho was here penalized 5 yards for offside. Sapp went through the left side for 4. Jones gained 2. Thayer made 2. Hardy failed to make a gain then punted 30 yards to Idaho's 40 yard line.

Larson went around for 3. Armstrong went through for 2. Small gained 2. Rogers went around right end for 5. Smith gained 1. Larson went through the left side for 17. Time was called for the first half with the ball in Idaho's possession, on W. S. C.'s 40 yard line. Score 0 to 0.

## Second Half.

Middleton kicked 35 yards to Jones who returned it 5 yards. Jones fumbled but Goldsworthy recovered with a loss of two yards. Nissen failed to make a gain. Hardy punted 35 yards.

Larson failed to gain. Small went straight through for 4. Smith gained 3. Larson went around tackle for 4. Armstrong went through for 3 and again for a gain of 4. Larson went through tackle for 9. Rogers went around right end for 2. Armstrong gained 2. Small went

through for 1. Armstrong gained 2. Larson went through tackle for 1. Rogers went around right end for 5. Small made 1. Again he went for a gain of 4 then through for 6. Armstrong went through right tackle for 4. Rogers went through right end for the only touch down of the game. Middleton failed to convert. Score: Idaho 5, W. S. C. 0.

Middleton kicked 35 yards to Miner who returned the ball 10 yards. Jones gained 5. W. S. C. fumbled but Nissen recovered. Nissen failed to gain. Hardy punted 30 yards.

Idaho sent Rogers around right end for 4. Armstrong went through for 2. Smith gained 2. Larson went through left tackle for 7. Rogers went around right end for 2. Small went straight through for 7. Smith went through right guard for 2. Here occurred the sensational feat of the game. Smith went straight through for 2. But while held in the air by the pushing from both sides Jones "tickled" the ball from him and started down the field for a "touch down." This theft however occurred after the sound of the referee's whistle. Jones and his two colleagues had their run for nothing but extra exercise. The referee, after repeatedly trying to have the ball brought back, finally had to get it himself. Idaho's ball again and W. S. C.'s rooters had spent their cheer for a touch down which the rules of the game did not recognize. When the ball was set in motion again Larson went through tackle for 4. Armstrong gained 1. Smith went over the pile for 2. Larson through left tackle again for 3. Rogers went around right end for

4. Larson chased over tackle again for 6. Smith went straight through for 2. Sapp for W. S. C. went out and was replaced by Morgan. Small made 1. Then Idaho fumbled. W. S. C.'s ball.

Hardy punted 40 yards and in the melee Middleton was struck in the forehead just above the right eye. This put him out of the game. Small went to quarter. Keyes went in at full back. Rogers assumed field captaincy. This play which worked havoc was declared no play because of offside by both teams. Again Hardy punted about 35 yards and W. S. C. got the ball. Wexler tried without gain. Goldsworthy was thrown back for a loss of one yard. Hardy tried something, perhaps it was a punt, perhaps it was a fake punt, but it did not work. Thomas and Sheridan floored him in his tracks. Idaho's ball.

Keyes went straight through for 2. Larson on tackle back made 1. Idaho fumbled the next play and Miner dropped on it for W. S. C. Thayer made 4. Jones gained 5. Hardy was thrown back for a loss of one yard. Hardy fumbled and Armstrong fell on the ball.

Idaho fumbled and was penalized 5 yards for a forward pass. Larson on tackle back made 6. Small punted 25 yards to Jones who returned 10. Hardy punted 35 yards but declared no play because of offside by both teams. Again Hardy punted 30 yards to Small who returned the ball 5. Roosevelt on guard back went through for 3. Keyes went straight through for 18. Smith made 2. Keyes gained 2. Larson on tackle back made 5. Keyes went straight for 1.

Idaho fumbled and W. S. O. was penalized 5 yards for slugging. Roosevelt on guard back went through for 4. Keyes went straight for 2. Larson over tackle gained 24. With a half yard to gain for yardage and two yards from the goal line Keyes attempted a straight buck but failed to gain.

W. S. O.'s ball and Idaho permitted her to come in to fifteen yard line to punt. Hardy punted 15 yards. Armstrong gained 8. Idaho was penalized 5 yards for offside. Small attempted a place kick but failed. W. S. O. tried a delayed pass but Smith caught Nissen for a loss of one yard. Morgan gained 2. Thomas was struck in the left eye, a gash being cut from the corner of eye around to the temple. Magee replaced him. Hardy punted 25 yards and Small returned the ball 5. Armstrong went through for 3. Keyes made 7. Larson on tackle back went through for 8. Keyes gained 2. Armstrong made 1. Larson went over left tackle for 3. Roosevelt on guard back made 3. Time called with the ball in Idaho's possession in W. S. O.'s territory. Score Idaho 5, W. S. O. 0.

#### The Line-up.

The line up of the two teams with their weights follows:

Idaho	Position	W. S. O.
Thomas 150	lcr	Goldsworthy 180
Magee 155		
Larson 180	lcr	Thayer 194
Sheridan 165	lgr	Halm 190
Snow 152	c	Stewart (c) 186
Roosevelt 198	rgl	Collins 190
Small		
Rogers 190	rtl	Sapp 174
		Morgan 180
Oakes 165	rel	Wexler 175
Middleton (c) 155	q	Miner 155
Smith 160	lhr	Jones 159
Armstrong 155	rhl	Nissen 158
Small 155	f	Hardy 191
Keyes 160		

The average weight per man of each team is: W. S. O. 175; Idaho 164. Thus it will be seen that W. S. O. had the advantage in weight by about 11 pounds per man.

The officials were: Frank Finnegan, of Spokane, an alumnus of Georgetown, umpire; E. H. Rothrock, of Spokane, an alumnus of Stanford, referee, and Dr. Tifts, of Colfax, head linesman.

Thus ended the eighth annual game between the two institutions. Each institution has won four of the contests. The first three and the fifth were taken by W. S. O. The last three and fourth were won by Idaho. W. S. O.'s total points are 47 while 53 numbers Idaho's scores.

#### MISSIONARIES NEXT.

Whitman College Football Team to Play Idaho at Moscow Saturday, November 18.

There is left just one more scheduled game for the football team to play. This is with Whitman College and will be played in Moscow on Saturday, November 18. Idaho has had a peculiar schedule this season. All games will have been played on the home grounds. This will necessitate playing all these games away from Moscow next year.

The Missionaries come to Moscow with the chances somewhat against their winning the game. They played Washington a 6 to 6 game early in the season, and Idaho has defeated Washington

8 to 0. The very fact, however, that Whitman, early in the season held Washington's big team down to a tie score gives the coming game an air of uncertainty. Whitman has always been plucky and her teams have been stayers throughout the games. And, though Idaho will probably enter the game with a little the better of it, she will have to be on the alert all the time and play football until the sound of the referee's whistle at the close of the second half.

The last two years there has been a slump in football at Whitman but this year she has apparently taken a brace. Their new gymnasium has added greatly to the training facilities and they have a new coach who is energetic. The team is not heavy but all the members are "goers" and team work seems to be a feature.

Idaho will have the advantage of playing on the home grounds and will have the support of the rooters. Her team will probably be a few pounds heavier in the aggregate. Many of the players, however, will hardly have recovered from the injuries of the last game. All things considered, then, Idaho should win but it is no "certainty." Everyone will be expected to do his part. The team will, without doubt, do its part. The only thing left is for the students to show their support.

If Idaho wins this game her record will be a complete line of victories this year. Thus far no collegiate team has scored on her. Every effort should now be put forth to prevent Whitman from either winning the game or even scoring.

#### Resolutions.

Whereas, it has pleased the Almighty God, in his infinite Wisdom, to call from this earth Judge S. N. Dickinson, of Wisconsin, the beloved father of our friend and classmate, Samuel K. Dickinson, and

Whereas, the Junior class realize that in the demise of his parent our friend has lost one whose place can never be filled; that he has lost a devoted companion and a beloved father; be it

Resolved, that the Junior class extend to our classmate their deepest sympathy in his affliction, and be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Mr. Dickinson, a copy be inserted in the minutes of the Class and a copy be printed in the Argonaut.

Arthur Swartley,  
Walter Myers,  
Estel Hunter,  
Committee.

The last issue of the "Pioneer" said "The U. of I. and W. S. O. have cancelled their annual football game." If the "Pioneer" had seen the game Friday she would have thought something had not been cancelled.

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#### NEW LIBRARIAN.

Dr. I. F. Roach, President of the Board of Regents, has Announced the Appointment of Miss Belle Sweet to succeed Miss Margaret McCallie.

Dr. I. F. Roach of Boise, who is president of the board of regents, has announced the appointment of a new librarian for the University who will assume the duties of the position at once.

This is Miss Belle Sweet, and she is to take the place of Miss Margaret McCallie, who resigned in order to take post-graduate work in elocution at the University of Chicago.

Miss Sweet, the new librarian, is a graduate of the Illinois State Library school, where she received the degree of Bachelor of Library Science. She became assistant librarian of the public school library at Clinton, Ia., and later entered the catalogue department of the Cincinnati public library. She was then placed in charge of the natural history library of Illinois, and prior to her appointment to the Idaho University was librarian of the free public library at Clinton, Ia., having over 9000 volumes in her charge. She organized this library upon modern methods.

With a trained and experienced librarian it is hoped that the library will be made more accessible to those who care to work among the books. Many of the departments need rearrangement. In fact almost all of the library could stand much attention in the way of cleaning it for practical library work.

#### THE RALLIES AND THE VISITORS

##### Enthusiasm at Assembly.

Football enthusiasm was again the predominant feature of the early part of assembly on last Wednesday. But the enthusiasm was tempered by vigorous and unmerciful condemnation, by influential members of the faculty, of the ominous over-confidence which threatened to hurt Idaho's chances in Friday's game. Prof. Hulme, Prof. Janes, and Coach Griffith voiced the sentiment of the authentic in this regard. The unique rooting machine was exhibited for the first time.

##### The Night Before.

Thursday night the students, faculty, and many townspeople gathered upon the campus to arouse enthusiasm for the game. All gathered around the bonfire which was furnished by the preparatory students. Wm. E. Lee '03, and Professors Hulme and Janes gave inspiring talks to the gathering. After these, the students formed a torch light procession headed by the band and marched through town, arousing all the citizens.

##### Visitors at the Game.

Many alumni and former students came in to see the game. A very large delegation from the Coeur d'Alenes including Mr. and Mrs. Jay Reeves, Sidroe Reeves, Lou Hanley, quarterback of 1899-1900, Misses Katherine Hanley, Wickstrom, Turner, and Hare, John Boyd, Eddie Hopper, "Buck" Gibb, captain of the team of 1901, Geo. Snow, John Auld, Edgar Hunter, Miss Florence Weber. R. E. Adams, of Boston Institute of Technology, now connected with the Empire State mine, was also in the party. R. W. Overman was up from Genesee, and George Davidson,

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ex-07 was also on the sidelines. Doctor Magee, father of Ed. and Frank Magee, and a loyal supporter of Idaho in every line, was another visitor from Palouse.

##### Friday Night's Celebration.

The Freshmen did their full duty in rustling wood and the big bonfire in honor of Idaho's victory was a complete success. A big crowd of students and town people gathered around the fire to celebrate the victory.

Goble took the speaker's stand and after a short speech called on Dean Eldridge. The Dean congratulated the Idaho rooters on their excellent work and commended the spirit which they displayed after the game. He said that, although he had seen many of the big games, he had never seen a game more hotly contested and had never witnessed much better playing. The players themselves were next called on, and Armstrong, Charlie Smith, Oakes, Small, Magee, Snow, and Sheridan responded. All of them spoke in appreciation of the of the excellent support from the sidelines. R. W. Overman made a short speech and led three cheers for the team. Bill Lee made a rousing speech, expressing great satisfaction at the victory and hoping that the Whitman game would result in the same way. Prof. Hulme made an address of especial interest. He said that such games as the one just over, inculcated into the students the spirit of doing things which will certainly result in the advancement of the interest of our state.

After the speech making the crowd gathered round the fire and closed the celebration with the Idaho songs.

#### JUNIOR BANQUET.

In Honor of Captain and Mrs. Chrisman, the Honorary Members of the Class.

One of the important social events of the Junior Class was the banquet at the dormitory November 6, given in honor of the honorary members of the class, Captain and Mrs. Chrisman. The honored guests present besides Captain and Mrs. Chrisman were: President MacLean, Mrs. Young, Miss Ryan, Miss Sweet and Lieut. Steunenberg.

The tables were decorated with chrysanthemums. The orchestra furnished sweet strains of music. The banquet which lasted two hours consisted of four courses. Beside each plate was

a small souvenir of the occasion—a card upon which were printed the toasts of the evening and the class rolls. The college colors were used in a color scheme running through both decorations and refreshments.

Geo. H. Wyman, class president acted as toastmaster. Those responding were N. B. Adkinson, "The Occasion;" President MacLean "Our University;" W. M. Myers, "Junior Class;" J. H. Frazier, "Junior Girls;" John Simpson, "Our Friends;" Estel Hunter "Till We Meet Again." Many others responded to the toast "Junior Girls."

Captain and Mrs. Chrisman thanked the class for their constant friendship and bid the members a pathetic farewell.

#### Departure of Capt. Chrisman a Source of Regret.

The address of Captain Chrisman at the Assembly last week called up again that keen sense of regret which all the students feel on account of his departure. During his service at the University, Captain Chrisman made a place for himself that will be hard to fill. His work here will be a part of all the old student's memories of their college life. At all times he has had the interests of the University at heart, and he has always been the best impersonation of those qualities which he outlined in his address on Wednesday. The Argonaut voices the sentiments of the student body when it expresses profound regret at the loss of Capt. Chrisman and when it wishes him the highest success in all his future relations.

#### What is Alpha Pi Omega?

Mr. and Mrs. John Readbury, of Kendrick, came up to see the big football game.

Mrs. J. J. Day and Mrs. Captain Chrisman received friends at the home of Mrs. Day, Wednesday afternoon.

Thomas, Middleton, Rogers and Larson are slowly recovering from the bruises and cuts of the W. S. O. game.

The Alpha Delta Pi Sorority entertained their visiting members at their room in the Brown block Saturday afternoon.

Miss D. (telephoning)—Hello, hello, hello. Is Mr. Galloway there?

Mr.—(answering)—Which one? Miss D.—Eh-h-h-h the one who called me up while ago.

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GENERAL HARDWARE

John Auld came down from Wardner to see the big contest. "Granny" Kerns was among the visitors at the game Friday. Geo. Davidson came up from Kendrick, Friday, to see Idaho tie a can to W. S. O.

Lieut. Steunenbergs family has arrived and will move into the Chrisman residence.

Aubrey Lawrence, formerly a student at the University, has a good position in the Moscow post office.

Mr. Boggs, of Lewiston, came up Friday to visit the University and incidentally to witness the game.

Regent McCarthy spent a couple of days last week conferring with Professor Janes about plans for the new mining laboratory.

Miss Francis McDiarmid, of Wallace, spent the first part of the week visiting Maud McKinley and Kathleen Magee at Ridenbaugh Hall.

The fog horn made a big hit at the game Friday. It could be distinctly heard above all noise and roar and was kept continually going by Stewart Campbell.

Quite a delegation of old Idaho students came down from Spokane, Friday. The party included Dr. Loren Eastman who used to play a tackle on the Varsity team.

Floyd Angel came from Hailley, a distance of eight hundred miles, for the sole purpose of supporting his Alma Mater. We were all glad to see "Teck" and commend this kind of loyalty.

All of the officers and non-commissioned officers and retired officers and ladies attended the farewell banquet given by the Elks in honor of Captain and Mrs. Chrisman, at their hall, Friday evening.

Wallace furnished their share of the rosters Friday. Their party included Mr and Mrs. Jay Reeves, Mamie Turner, Louis Hanley, George Snow, James Gibb, Sidroe Reeves, Edgar Hunter, and Miss Hare.

At a Sophomore meeting on Wednesday the class elected K. L. Keyes football manager and Jewett Matthews was appointed to meet a committee of the Freshman and make all arrangements for the annual Freshman-Sophomore debate.

Mr. H. O. Hill, northwest student secretary of the Y. M. C. A., addressed a large crowd of students in the Y. M. C. A. rest room, Saturday night. The literary societies made special arrangements so that their members could attend the meeting. Mr. Hill's subject was the cost of leadership.

At the Websterian meeting a week ago the society chose the affirmative of the Inter-society question, "Resolved, That it is for the best interests of civilization that the integrity of the Chinese Empire should be maintained." It was decided to dispense with a tryout and Holman,

Mudgett and Smith were chosen to represent the society in the coming debate. This is the same team that was to have taken part in the third debate of last year's series.

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### DEBATE RELATIONS.

**Triangular Debate with Oregon, Washington and Idaho in League Progressing.**

The debate council is encountering no little difficulty in arranging the schedule for this year's debates. A debate with the University of Montana is scheduled for Dec. 15. At a recent meeting of the council it was decided to ask W. S. O. to debate us on January 5, and to let Idaho submit the question. It is uncertain as yet whether the State College can accept these propositions or not. The contract submitted by Prof. Hulme to Oregon and Washington for the triangular debate was sent back by Manager Grinstead of Washington with some changes. Idaho has agreed to Washington's revisions and it now remains only for the University of Oregon to accept the contract. The triangular debate will be held on March 30. Since this will take six of Idaho's debaters, it has become very difficult for Idaho to hold the Utah debate at the regular date, which is in March. The secretary of the council was ordered to attempt to get an earlier date from Utah and negotiations are yet pending. Utah has exhibited a disposition to make every reasonable concession and it is certain that the best solution possible under the circumstances will be found. Certain matters of an unsatisfactory nature in the present Whitman contract are also under discussion. The council voted at its last meeting that no person should be permitted to win the same debate prize twice.

### FORMER STUDENT WEDS.

**Chester H. Abeling, ex-'07, Married on Nov. 2, at Washtucna, Wash.**

A wedding of interest to Idaho students took place at Washtucna, Wash., on Nov. 2, when Mr. Chester H. Abeling, formerly an '07, and Miss Lillian Edwards were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Edwards, father of the bride, in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends. Miss Bertha Dolbow, of Washtucna, was bridesmaid, and Mr. Howard Abeling, of Moscow, was best man.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of silk poplin with trimmings of point lace and carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations. The bridesmaid wore a blue lawn and carried pink roses.

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Immediately after the wedding breakfast the young couple departed for Walla Walla and Spokane on their wedding tour.

Mr. Abeling, while at the University, won honors as a debater. He is now a resident of Burke, Idaho. Mrs. Abeling spent several months in Moscow in the summer of 1908, when the acquaintance began which resulted in the wedding of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Abeling will be at home in Burke after Nov. 23.

### TWO NEW MINING BUILDINGS.

**Assay Building and Mining Laboratory to Be Built as Soon as Possible.**

J. F. McCarthy, of Wallace, member of the Board of Regents, who is Chairman of the committee which has supervision of the construction of the two new mining buildings, was at Moscow last week conferring with Prof. B. E. Jones relative to the plans and specifications for the buildings. Specifications for the Assay Building are now almost completed and bids will be asked within the next two weeks. These will be considered at the next meeting of the Board of Regents, which occurs during the first week in December. At that time the contract will be awarded and the work rushed as fast as possible. It is the present plan to have the building ready for the use of students before the close of the present scholastic year.

The Assay Building when completed will be one of the best in the country. It will be modelled after the plan of the Colorado School of Mines Assay building but it will far surpass that in modern improvements and will possess the latest equipment. Everything about the equipment and conveniences of the building will be unsurpassed by any other institution. California's building will be more expensive but not better suited to the needs and best interests of the students. Each student will be supplied with complete assay equipments and Idaho will be prepared to give one of the best mining courses in the United States.

All of the graduates of the Mining Department have received good positions in their professions and have given excellent satisfaction. This record has been made by those who took work in the department when there was much less opportunity for the best of work than there will be in the new building.

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The plans and specifications for the Metallurgical Building will not be completed until about January. Suggestions are being asked from all of the best authorities in the country with a view to making the plans more perfect. When the plans are finally approved and adopted Idaho expects to have the most perfect metallurgical laboratory in the country. This building is expected to be ready for occupancy upon the resumption of work next fall.

Both of these buildings are to be located on the hill back of the President's residence. This is an imposing site and will give the two buildings a view of the entire surrounding district.

### ENGLISH CLUB.

**Dr. Moore and Miss Sonna Are Active in the Organization and Both Give Short Addresses to the Members.**

On Tuesday afternoon the English Department organized an English Club. Professor Moore addressed the meeting on the purpose and plan of the society, and Miss Sonna outlined in detail the method by which it would be run. This was followed by short talks by many of those present.

The purpose of the club is primarily enjoyment. The meetings will be held every fortnight in the evening, literary and dramatic programs alternating. On literary evenings the Club will offer reports on new books, new plays, new poems, or, perhaps some distinguished speaker will be invited to address the meeting on a literary topic. On the nights for amateur theatricals, the committee in charge will present some play or a group of scenes dramatized from a novel.

The Club will be run by means of committees. Twelve have been appointed, and these will in turn be responsible for the success of the evening assigned to them.

Samuel Dickenson received the sad news of the accidental death of his father in Wisconsin last Monday. It seems that the elder Mr. Dickenson had been hunting and had stopped to clean his rifle. The ejector became out of order and a cartridge was accidentally thrown into the tamper and exploded. The sad news reached the son, who is a member of the Junior class, Monday, and he took the first train eastward. The sympathy of his many friends is extended to him in this hour of trial.

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