

The University Argonaut

VOLUME VIII

MOSCOW, IDAHO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1905.

NUMBER 8

BLAIR'S HOPES VAIN

Preparatory Team Spring Surprise on the Representatives of the Spokane School.

Hold Down Their Heavy Opponents to a Nothing to Nothing Score—Plucky Preps Play Fast Game.

The Preparatory team held the heavy Blair Business College team down to no score in a close game at Spokane, Saturday. It was generally conceded that Blair would have an easy time with the Preps but they were surprised beyond measure. Once in the first half Blair was within five yards of the Preps goal but could not score and Horn punted out of danger.

The second half was all played in the center of the field, neither team getting closer than twenty yards to their opponent's goal. The Preps line outplayed the Blair line but the heavy Blair backs frequently made gains by carrying their light opponents back. Both teams resorted frequently to punting and Horn had decidedly the best of the dual.

The best work for Blair was done by their backs. Captain Boilske at left half was the most consistent ground gainer and was a tower of strength on defense. Forthingham and Broadhead, the other two backs, ably supported Boilske and made good gains by end backs.

Nebstitt at center was easily the star of the Preparatory team. He tore up the opposing line with ease. Blair fumbled frequently on account of his aggressiveness. Solibake at left tackle and Numbers at right half were the best ground gainers on the Prep team. Little Dick Horton ran the team in excellent style and tackled hard in defense.

The Preps played against a team Saturday that outweighed them many pounds and held them down to no score. By another week this team will be equal to that of any secondary school team in the Inland Empire. As yet they are unbeaten.

Electrical Association.

The "Electrics" held their regular meeting last Friday afternoon in the library room of the mining building. Nichols, '06, read a well prepared paper on the steam turbine, setting forth the rapid development of the turbine in the last twenty years to meet the ever increasing demand of higher speed engines, with the advancement of electrical science.

The constitution of the society was formally adopted at the business meeting.

WHITMAN TEAM IS DEFEATED

Whitman's Fast Eleven, Trained to the Minute by Their New Coach, and in Good Condition Is Presented with the Small End of a 9 to 0 Score.

IDAHO'S STRING OF VICTORIES REMAINS STILL UNBROKEN

Coach "Pink" Griffith's Good Work and Team's Unfailing Grit Is Rewarded with a Season in Which Idaho's Goal Line Has Not Been Crossed In Any Of the Inter-Collegiate Contests

The last scheduled intercollegiate football game has been played and won by Idaho. The sturdy Missionaries fought a desperate battle but went down to defeat.

Whitman's team was not large but they were speedy and gritty. Furthermore they knew the game and showed good coaching. The team was in good shape but perhaps lacked recent games to develop the best work.

Idaho on the other hand entered a crippled team. Larson was out during the first half, and Thomas played his position, with Magee at end. Smith, who had two ribs cracked in the game with W. S. O., went out during the first half and Keyes took his place. In the second half Armstrong was forced to quit and Savidge went in. It was Savidge's first game for the season, and he played excellent ball. Middleton had not quite recovered from his battering of last week.

The game was remarkable for the great amount of punting and the number of fumbles. Small had a shade the better of the punting. He did much better than in any of the previous games. Dutcher's punting was good. The majority of the fumbles were made by Whitman although several costly fumbles are attributed to Idaho.

The condition of Idaho's men prevented speedy play. Time had to be taken out frequently. The defense was good. Offensive play was not so good as in the previous games. The best ground gainers were the tackle through tackle plays. Double passes worked well occasionally and the quarter back punt which was tried only once gave a good gain.

Whenever Whitman secured the ball her players started off like a cyclone, and Hill, Lyman, Dutcher and Rigsby several times made end runs for six and seven yards. After one or two such gains, however, they would be pushed back for losses. Two trick plays tried by Whitman resulted in losses. It was on the defense that Whitman shone. Idaho's famous center buck, which was nearly always good for gains against W. S. O. and Wahington, was battered to pieces by the men from Whitman, and often when Idaho tried her great tackle through tackle

play a Whitman player downed the runner behind the line.

The first score, a touchdown, was made in eight minutes from the beginning of the game. Middleton failed to kick goal and the half ended with the score 5 to 0 in favor of Idaho. In the second half Middleton made a place kick from the 35 yard line, the prettiest ever seen in Moscow.

The game was the cleanest of the season, and although Whitman fought furiously for every inch of ground, the best of spirit was shown by the opposing players. Idaho advanced the ball about 310 yards. Whitman carried it only 105 yards.

First half.

Middleton kicked to Dutcher on the ten yard line. Dutcher returned 10. Whitman tried two passes but fumbled both. On the second fumble Magee fell on the ball. Idaho sent Small through for 1, 3½ and 6, Armstrong 2, Rogers 3. Small was then sent over the line but fumbled the ball across the goal and Dutcher got it.

Dutcher kicked from the twenty-five yard line to Magee who returned the ball from the forty yard line 15 to the center of the field. Thomas made 2½, Magee lost one and Small punted 50 yards to Dutcher who returned 5 but fumbled the ball and Smith fell on it eight yards from the goal. Rogers carried 3, Roosevelt on guard back made 1, Rogers made 2, Small went over for a touch down. Middleton failed to make goal. Eight minutes of play.

Middleton kicked forty yards to Dutcher who returned 15, Perringer made 3, Spagle lost 2. Dutcher punted 30 yards to Small who returned 10, Thomas made 1. Idaho fumbled and Whitman got the ball. Dutcher made 1 and Whitman fumbled. Snow got the ball. Right tackle back and Armstrong made 1, Small carried 1. Whitman was penalized 5 yards for offside.

Small failed to gain, Middleton gained 3 by a quarter back run. Small 1—(punted 35 yards to Dutcher who was downed on the ten yard line. Dutcher made 2, Rigsby 2, Hill 7, Rigsby 0, Dutcher 0, Dutcher punted 40 yards to Small who returned 5, Armstrong made 1, Smith 3½, 2, Rogers 3, Smith 1½, Rogers 2, right tackle back and

Small made 2, Rogers 3. Whitman was penalized 5 yards for offside. Rogers made 5, Small fumbled but recovered without gain, Rogers gained 2½, Small punted 40 yards and over the goal. Dutcher kicked from twenty-five yard line 30 yards to Thomas who returned 5. Armstrong made a gain of 14 around right end, Smith failed to gain. Smith was replaced by Keyes. Rogers carried 2½, Small punted 35 and over again.

Whitman kicked from 25 yard line 42 yards to Keyes who returned 7, Rogers made 15, 2½, Small ½, Small punted 30 yards. Schmidt returned 5, Dutcher made 4½. Hill fumbled a sideline fake and Roosevelt got him for a loss of three. Dutcher punted 35 yards, Small returned 5. Rogers made 2½, Small ½. Small punted 38 yards. Dutcher made 2, Rigsby 1. Dutcher punted but the ball was given to Whitman on her twenty yard line because Middleton held. Lyman made 6, Perringer 0. Magee got a double pass for no gain and Dutcher punted 25 yards. Small returned 15. A quarter back punt gained 12, Rogers 1, Small 0. Time was called with the ball in Idaho's possession on Whitman's 20 yard line. Score 5 to 0.

Second half.

Larson in, Thomas to left end, Magee cut. Philbrook kicked 50 yards. Small returned 25, Armstrong made 2½, Rogers 3, Keyes 2, Rogers 1. Small punted 30. Rigsby 2. Thomas got Dutcher for a loss of 5. Dutcher punted 40 yards to Keyes. Armstrong made 3, 2, Keyes around left end made 10. In moving in from side line Armstrong on silent signal made 6, Larson 0, Rogers 5½. Right guard back and Roosevelt made 1, Rogers 3, Keyes lost 4. Small punted 3 yards. Hill evaded three attempted tackles and gained 7, Dutcher 0. Thomas and Sheridan got a double pass for no gain. Dutcher punted 40 yards to Keyes who returned 15. Keyes lost 1, Small gained 1. Whitman was penalized 5 yards for off side. Rogers made ½, Middleton and Keyes made 8 with a double pass. Middleton failed to gain on a quarter back run. Another double pass made no gain. Small punted. Dutcher lost 2, Dutcher made 6 around right end. Savidge re-

Continued on last page

VERDICT OF SCIENCE

Father Hendrickx Talks in Assembly About the End of the World.

Advances Three Theories Regarded by Scientists as Plausible—An Interesting Discourse.

The speaker at assembly last Wednesday was Father Hendrickx, of the Roman Catholic church of Moscow. Father Hendrickx used as his subject "The Scientific Verdict as to the End of the World."

Father Hendrickx was for fourteen years the professor of Astronomy in a Belgium University and has gathered a mass of fact and theory to support the various views on this question. The speaker outlined these theories and pointed out the defects of each. His voice was in excellent condition and he held the closest attention of the audience.

The first theory advanced by the speaker as to the probable destruction of the earth depended upon the effect of unequal physical forces. The time will come when the medium through which the earth revolves will become so dense that the more time will be required for a complete revolution around the sun. When the earth gets two or three days behind its schedule time centripetal force will overbalance the centrifugal force and the earth will fall into the sun and burn up.

In support of this contention the speaker recited two instances where planetary bodies are supposed to have disappeared in this manner. The Buhler comet, which was discovered in 1859, was a returning comet and should have disappeared at regular intervals three years apart. When observed in 1862 it had split in two parts and after that disappeared entirely. In 1833 there was an abundant shower of meteors; in 1836 the phenomena was repeated. According to astronomical laws it should have occurred again in 1899. But this time it did not materialize and astronomers believe that in this case, as also in the case of the Buhler comet, centrifugal force lost power and centripetal force gained power until the equilibrium of the body was disturbed and it fell into the sun.

This theory explains cause for the millions of shooting stars that fall every day and night. An unusual amount of these stars shooting into the sun is the cause of our hot summers. The process of creation is still going on and an inexhaustible supply is maintained.

The second theory advanced by scientists as to the probable destruction of the earth intimates that the earth will at some time

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THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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It is a great pleasure to the Argonaut to announce the fact that the debt which has been hanging over the Associated Students for the past five years is now a thing of the past. Through the untiring energies of the football manager and the loyal support of the citizens of Moscow and the students the football games have proved to be financially successful. Enough has been made on the games to meet all the debts.

Just before the holidays the Argonaut will appear in magazine form with a cover. This number will require much work in addition to the requirements of the regular issues. A cover and other designs will be needed. Some short stories, a few poems and other literary articles will be needed. There will be plenty of work for all who care to assist. This will be the first holiday number of the Argonaut ever published. Every one should assist in making it a success. See the editor and he will give you suggestions as to what to do.

We are glad to announce the arrangement of the W. S. O.-Idaho debate. There was some little friction but this has been overcome. W. S. O. has kindly granted the requests, which we, because of conditions in which we were inevitably thrown, were compelled to make. With great inconvenience to herself W. S. O. has consented to allow Idaho to submit the question and has agreed to hold the debate at Moscow. This arrangement permits Idaho, with an already crowded schedule, to meet W. S. O., and gives Moscow one more intercollegiate debate this year.

The football season as far as Idaho is concerned is now over. All the scheduled games here have been played and it is not probable that there will be an Oregon-Idaho game.

Looking back upon the season we see that the team has made a remarkable record. One practice and four intercollegiate games have been played and won. The only team to cross Idaho's goal line was the Lewiston high school team in the first practice game.

The teams from Montana Agricultural College, Washington, Washington State College and Whitman have all been defeated and now the championship of the three states, Washington, Montana and Idaho, rests without dispute on the banner of Idaho's team.

This year's victories in football will do much toward advertising the University of Idaho to all prospective collegiate students in Idaho and will draw many more to swell the attendance at the University.

Idaho this year will have six intercollegiate debates. These contests will require five teams of three men and one team of two men—in all seventeen men. To put this many debaters in the field Idaho will have to call upon every available man in college, for the tryouts. She is going to have strong teams to meet. Therefore to maintain her position in debating she will have to put forth the best in the institution. This cannot be done unless the tryouts are strong contests. Every contest should have in it all the debate candidates in the University. What if some do not make the teams? All will be getting training—this is the real benefit—and Idaho will be getting her best material for the intercollegiate contests. Now that football is over may we not see the strong spirit and the deep interest of the student body which was directed to football centered upon debate? Remember that Idaho's reputation is as much at stake in the literary and forensic field as in the field of athletics.

Professor George H. Howison of the department of philosophy of the state university, has expressed before his class in ethics his condemnation of football in the following language:

"The spectacle of 22 men wallowing in the dirt of a football field inevitably suggests pigs rolling in mire, while thousands of persons 'root' in grand stands at the spectacle provided on the field. We know what sort of animals 'root.' Pigs 'root.'"

"It is all degrading, disheartening. It seems to represent the supremacy of dirt and interest in brute force and animalism rampant."

"People pay \$2.50 a piece to see the exhibition and perchance to see one of the 'pigs' killed. Then it is called 'loyalty to college,' and an 'exhibition of college spirit.' You are supposed as university men to stand for scholarship and mental effort, but when the 'rooting' is all for a pig-like exhibition, provided by men wallowing in the dirt, our ideals seem to have sadly degenerated."

This is one extremity of the present football agitation, the bitter condemnation of the game in every phase. Some go to the other extremity and uphold the most brutal play in the game. When such agitation as this is rife it is well to observe the old adage: "In media via tutissimus est."

Friday Night's Rally.

A rally was held in the assembly hall on the evening before the game in order to revive some of the rapidly dying enthusiasm of the last game. A small but enthusiastic crowd was present. The songs and yells used in the other games were practised and the "Tip 'Lip Tippecanoe" added to the list. The Whitman yell was also practiced in a way that would do honor to any "Whitmanite."

The program was concluded by singing "Roll it into Whitman men."

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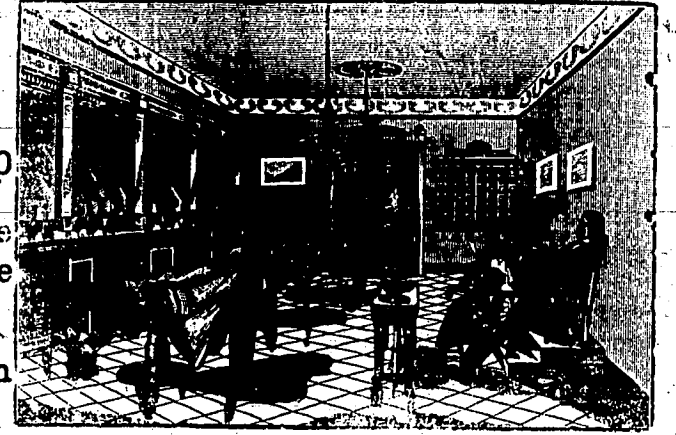
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Jessie Fritz went to Pullman on a visit Saturday.

The W. S. O. debate arrangements are nearing completion.

John Shepperd '08, was a visitor at the Varsity last Thursday.

Berdie Ransom is convalescing from her long siege of pneumonia.

Elsie Larson spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Troy.

Dr. Little did not meet his classes Thursday on account of illness.

Wanted:—A design for a cover page for a holiday number of the Argonaut.

Wm. Hall, '05, spent last week in Moscow and left on the Owl train Sunday.

Walter McInturf, of Moscow, now of Walla Walla, made a visit to the University last Saturday.

Miss Jessie Gibson, from Palouse, spent Saturday and Sunday at Ridenbaugh Hall with her sister.

Dr. MacLean has suggested that the students adopt the chrysanthemum as the college flower.

The Freshman class has made plans for a dance to be held at the Club House next Friday evening.

Dorsey M. Hill and wife, of Walla Walla, came up to witness the Whitman-Idaho game. Mr. Hill was an official.

Darwin, Montandon and Galloway are hard at work preparing for the Montana debate, which occurs in Missoula, Dec. 15.

The resolution abolishing football was tabled by the national association of college presidents at Washington, D. C., last week.

Thomas, Middleton, Smith, Rogers and Larson were hardly able to navigate last week on account of the injuries received in the W. S. O. game.

Some of those with drawing talent should get busy. Several department heads and other designs are needed for the holiday number of the Argonaut.

The Ridenbaugh Hall girls entertained in a delightful manner on the evening of the eleventh in honor of Miss Wickstrom, Miss Reeves and Miss Weber, who were in town for the Idaho-Pullman game.

The mining department received several choice pieces of ore from the Idaho exhibit at Portland last week. One solid mass of galena weighing over a ton, which originally came from the Hercules, was among the specimens.

Friday evening the Senior girls celebrated their "so called" football victory, gained in the Junior-Senior game, by a chafing dish spread in Miss Nan Hoyt's room at the hall. Those present were Misses Fritz, Tilley, Moerder, Hoyt, Clark and Wagner, and Miss Jessie Gibson, of Palouse.

Junior Prom.

The Juniors have already started arrangements for the annual Junior Prom, which will be given in the Armory, Dec. 8. For sometime they have been retarded on account of conflicts with the dates of other organizations. But now with the date permanently set they have issued the invitations and other arrangements are in progress.

The Juniors believe that the gymnasium is too pretty to spoil by ribbons and streamers of paper, consequently they will not spend time and money on decorations. They will spend all of their surplus on music and refreshments. The success of a function of this kind depends, in a large measure, upon the music. The Juniors have the reputation of out doing all predecessors and will endeavor to make the music a feature. Then, too, there is nothing like a good "feed" to replenish the energies of the guests. Everyone enjoys this part of the game. So you can see all ostentation will be sacrificed for pleasure.

In almost every large college in the United States the Junior Prom is strictly the most important social function. It is the dance to which invitations are at a premium, the one dance on which time and money is lavished. And so it shall be at Idaho. Every one is planning to attend this big function.

The following committees have charge of the arrangements:

Executive:

George Wyman,
Georgana Gilbert,
S. M. Dickenson.

Programme:

S. Swartley,
Bess Gibson,
Stewart Campbell.

Reception:

W. K. Roosevelt,
Gus Larson,
Norman Adkison,
Esther Larson,
Della Shaff.

Decoration:

Tom Matthews,
Ruth Fogle,
Martha Sempert,
Estel Hunter,
Jack Simpson.

JUNIOR ANNUAL.

The Staff Pleads for Co-Operation and Dispatch.

Your attention is again called to the fact that pictures for the Annual should be taken at once. Last year some classes did not have their pictures taken until after Christmas. You see the result. The cuts were delayed, the Annual was delayed, which fact resulted in financial loss to the class. Nothing hurts a college more than to have attempts of this kind to result disastrously. For this reason the present staff is determined to begin immediately.

It is essential to the success of a publication of this kind that it be filled with good art drawings, readable literary articles, and catchy puns. Anyone having any materials of this kind hand them to any member of the staff.

They will be directed to the right channels.

There is not a student in the University that does not point with pride to the three volumes that have already been published. They are typical of college life in general and college life as it is at the University of Idaho. As an advertising medium their value can not be overestimated. Many a student has decided to come to our fold after seeing the facilities offered at Idaho brought so clearly to his or her notice by a "Gem of the Mountains." Again, to the alumnus and student after graduation, they bring sweet memories of days spent that were his happiest. For these reasons the present Annual should be a master piece. It has a high and noble work to do for the present generation and generations to come.

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WHITMAN TEAM IS DEFEATED

Continued from page one

placed Armstrong. Regsby made 5, 2, Dimick 1, Dutcher punted. Keyes failed to gain. Rogers made 6, Keyes lost 1, Larson made 1, Small punted. Regsby made 2, 2, and then fumbled and Middleton got the ball on Idaho's 45 yard line.

Savidge made 2, Rogers on right tackle back made 2, then made 3, Savidge 2, Small 1, Rogers 2, Larson 12, Savidge 2, Larson 6, Oakes lost 1. Rogers made 8. Here came Middleton and Thomas with their little stunt. Thirty-five yards from the goal but the place kick was successful.

Middleton kicked 5 yards. Dutcher returned 15, Dutcher lost 2, Dimick failed to gain and Dutcher punted. Larson lost 1, Rogers gained 1 and Small punted. Spagle lost 2 and Schmidt was carried back for a loss of 5. Dutcher punted. Larson gained 5, Rogers 1, Savidge 2. Another place kick was tried but Riggsby blocked. Idaho's ball on Whitman's 45 yard line, and time was called. Score 9 to 0.

The line up:

Whitman.	Idaho
Spagle	rel Magee, Thomas
Dimick	rtl Thomas, Larson
Philbrook	rgl Sheridan
Gilbreath	c Snow
O'Neil	lgr Roosevelt
Peringer	ltr Rogers
Lyman	ler Oakes
Schmidt	q Middleton
Hill	rhl Smith, Keyes
Dutcher	lhr Armstrong,
	Savidge

Riggsby fb Small
Frank Finnegan, umpire.
Dorsey Hill, referee. G. P. Mix head linesman. Time, 30 minute halves.

WHITMAN RECEPTION.

Team and former Whitman students entertained at the Ridenbaugh Hall at Reception.

Saturday evening there was a reception at Ridenbaugh Hall in honor of the Whitman football team. At the reception were both teams and officials and some former Whitman students. Although many of the players were a "little the worse for the wear" all present enjoyed the short time spent at the hall, with the inhabitants thereof as entertainers. Dorsey, who has always been the fun maker of the crowd, was along with the boys. Two years ago when here he was one

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man but now he is only half a man. He, however, had his better half with him.

All who met the boys declared them a jolly bunch of fellows.

THE VERDICT OF SCIENCE.

Continued from page one

be destroyed by collision with some other celestial body, probably with a comet. The impact of these masses would produce conflagration. Father Hendricks thinks this to be a sickly and untenable theory. He believes a planet can hurt a comet more than a comet can hurt a planet. In 1879 a periodical comet was observed in the path of the earth. Exterior attraction caused the comet to move in a hyperbolic curve and a collision never occurred. In 1843 a comet passed by seventeen days ahead of the earth. In 1861 the earth sailed through the tail of a comet and no effect was noticed. Hence the speaker believes this theory untenable.

The third theory advanced was that the earth might be destroyed by an interior force. Many islands have been blown up by the formation of vast quantities of steam in the earth's interior. Mount Pelee erupted from this cause in 1902. Karakatoa, a large island of the Pacific, was wiped from the face of the earth by this cause in 1883. It might happen that such vast amounts of interior forces might accumulate as to totally destroy the earth.

Father Hendrickx maintained that the first theory is the best and probably the correct one because it agrees with manifestations of Holy Writ. The Bible declares "The powers of Heaven shall be moved and the stars shall fall." Science must confirm the Bible. This is the verdict.

Father Hendrickx ridiculed the statement that is often made, that most of the great men have been infidels. He recited numerous instances to prove the falsity of this assertion and declared that the converse was true in a ratio of one hundred to one.

The large audience thoroughly enjoyed the talk. The keen attention of every listener was held by the interesting speaker. His delivery was sincere and emphatic. The talk was a scholarly one and all present learned many interesting facts about an un-

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usually deep and mysterious question.

After the talk Professor Rutgers rendered two beautiful violin solos.

Capt. Chrisman's Departure.

Captain E. R. Chrisman and family left Moscow, Monday, for San Francisco. At this place Capt. Chrisman will join his regiment, the 16th U. S. regulars. From Frisco they go to the Philippines. They were escorted to the depot, at Moscow, by the University of Idaho cadets, led by the University band, all under command of Lieut. Steunenberg. Entire football squad and many of the citizens of Moscow were also at the depot to say farewell to their former manager. When the farewells had been said, and the train pulled out of the depot, the student body, about 400 strong, united in giving the college yells. Capt. Chrisman has spent about 12 years at the University of Idaho as military instructor. It was he who answered his country's call and organized a company in Moscow and at the University, that saw active service in Cuba during the Spanish-American War. This company was with Roosevelt in that famous charge of San Juan Hill. Capt. Chrisman and his wife stand very high in the estimation of Moscow people and their going is sincerely regretted.

Many of the scenes of parting were touching. Tears gathered in the eyes of the parting ones and it was evident that it was hard for them to leave associates they had had in Moscow for many years.

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