

Belle Street

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

VOLUME X

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Price 5 Cents

B. L. FRENCH SPEAKS.

Alumnus of Idaho and Member of Congress Speaks.

A large crowd of students, faculty members and townspeople was present at the assembly last Wednesday to hear Burton L. French, '01, who took that assembly as his last opportunity to address the University students before he returned to Washington to assume his duties as member of congress.

Mr. French spoke of some of the incidental phases of congressional practice. The rules of the House of Representatives on motions of adjournment and the previous question was explained, allotment of seats was described, and the novelties of voting on routine bills was told of in an interesting manner. The address was closed with a tribute to the honesty and public spirit of the men who compose the nation's legislative bodies. The speaker declared that the public is apt to underestimate the disinterestedness and integrity of the lawmakers at Washington.

Juniors Busy

A large number of faithfuls of the class of '09 congregated Wednesday afternoon at 4:40 in the agricultural building and transacted a large amount of business which had accumulated since the last meeting. Howard David for the Prom committee, reported that all subsidiary committees had been appointed and were at work. The date of the dance has been arranged for Friday evening, December 13. The price of admission and several other problems are still bothering the executive committee. Business manager St. Clair of the '09 Annual, next came up with a proposition looking to the donation of all extra funds obtained from the promenade to the annual. This, with another proposition of giving one fourth of all class dues to the '09 Annual, was accepted by the class.

The question of a class historian, next followed on the calendar of events. Since the departure of Orlando Darwin for other parts last year, this important class position has been unoccupied. After a thorough discussion the members decided elect one. Miss Howard having been in correspondence with the former historian for some time, was elected unanimously to fill the vacancy.

Then came the election of honorary members to the class organization. Since the departure of Lieutenant Steunenberg no faculty member has been looking after the interests of the '09-ers. President McLean and wife were chosen without a dissenting vote to chaperone the class. It is understood that President McLean swore an oath several years ago that he would not accept any more honorary positions. However, since the arrival of Mrs. McLean on the scene of action, it is hoped that the president will reconsider his former declaration.

After a class sermonette by the class president on the duties of Juniors at the Pullman-Idaho game, the meeting adjourned.

Ronald Chapman, '08, of W. S. C. stayed over Friday evening and attended the Athletic Ball.

Idaho Puts Crimp in W. S. C.'s Championship Aspirations!

Only Team To Score On Bender's Aggregation in Two Years--Wonderful Scoring Machine Fails To Score.

After Fierce Contest Idaho Defeats Washington State College 5 to 4--Superior Defense and Team Work Turns the Trick.

The University of Idaho football team won the tenth annual game with Washington State College before a crowd of three thousand people on the local gridiron last Friday. Although the advantage in score was small, the victory was decisive, and in view of the odds against Idaho, was all the more sweet.

Odds Favor W. S. C.

Washington State College came to Moscow with the best bunch of individual stars ever assembled in the Northwest. Their back field consisted of three all-northwest backs, and their quarterback was admitted to be clever. Their line consisted of seven young men, each a star in himself, who were on par with the cream of physical manhood of the Inland Empire, and it seemed not to have a weak spot. And behind the team was a marvelous record. They were not scored against in 1906 and this season had scored a total of two hundred and forty points. They were unanimously picked by all football experts to win. W. S. C.'s team was 147 pounds heavier or on an average of 13 pounds to the man. W. S. C.'s line averaged 179 pounds, Idaho's 170; W. S. C.'s backfield averaged 172 to 150 for Idaho's.

Such were the odds against which Idaho fought last Friday. But her team was not disheartened. She sent a team onto the field each of whom was determined to play until carried from it. The team was acknowledged to be master of the new game and by reason of their light weight was faster than its opponents. And the one thing for which Idaho cohorts had prayed for weeks was in their favor; a hard, dry field.

How Score Was Made

Idaho's touch-down came in the first half after twelve minutes of play. Idaho had kicked off to W. S. C. and had forced the ball to W. S. C.'s 30 yd. line. Here Small dropped back for a drop kick and Idaho players took positions to block. W. S. C. was expecting a try at goal and had changed her line of defense leaving only two men in the back field. Stein passed the ball to Small who hesitated a moment and then shot to Savidge who had left his position and was racing madly down the field. The pass was perfect and sailed into Savidge's open arms. He stood on the 15 yard line with only Rader and Nissen between him and a touch-down. He started for the goal and as he neared the line the opposing safteys closed in on him. Then someone "buted in!" Like a

thunderbolt someone rushed in and struck both W. S. C. men and all three went down in a heap. It was Jellick who had been coached to come along and assist. Savidge sped on and planted the ball squarely behind the goal posts.

It all happened so unexpectedly that for a moment there was a death stillness. It seemed so unreal that it needed a few moments for Idaho to believe it. But when they did realize that a score had been made the Idaho rooters simply went wild for joy. They rooted as they had never rooted before. Every man, woman and child arose to their feet, raised their colors and shouted until the very hills responded with echo.

A deafening echo. Old grads warmed up again, gray haired professors became young once more, and hundreds of the supporters worked themselves into a frenzy. Then the teams settled down to business again and the struggle became even more fierce. W. S. C. was summoning every ounce of reserve power and repeatedly flung her heavy backs against Idaho's line. But as W. S. C.'s attack grew more fierce Idaho's defense grew more desperate and inevitably tightened when her goal was threatened.

When the first half ended few believed that one touch down would be enough to win. Idaho feared that W. S. C.'s continual battering of the tackles and ends would soon wear her team and they were certainly uneasy when the second half started. The State College enthusiasts, on the other hand, were expecting and cheering for a rally and felt that it would surely come.

W. S. C. Scores

W. S. C.'s rallies did come. Early in the second half she worked the ball to Idaho's 20 yard line and Hardy made a beautiful drop kick. It was their time to root and root they did. It could easily have been heard in Pullman. They began to feel confident for they saw their team now striking its real gait. But the rally was short and soon Idaho was again forcing them to play a defensive game. W. S. C., on two other occasions, got close enough to Idaho's goal to try for kicks and one missed the bar by about a yard. That was their last shot. When Idaho punted out again it became apparent that Idaho was the winner. W. S. C.'s men were exhausted, her team-work thrown to the winds, her playing listless. Idaho, buoyed up by the magnificent fighting spirit which had

borne her through the entire game, began to make great holes in W. S. C.'s line and worked the ball to their 25 yard line where it rested when time was called.

In less than ten seconds after the referee called time every Idaho supporter was upon the field. They raised their heroes on their shoulders and surged through the main street of Moscow. Concerted yelling was thrown to the winds and the tumultuous mob howled like mad. The noisy crowd followed their team to the gymnasium and many lingered there until the players came out and each told what he did.

Credit to Middleton

Great credit must be given to Johnny Middleton, Idaho's brainy coach. He had the pleasure of administering three successive defeats to W. S. C. when he was a member of the Idaho team, and now has the fortune to plan the fourth and greatest of all. He has developed from the scanty material he has had, a team that has made a wonderful showing. He has devised a system of forward passes and trick plays that have startled the country, and finally, has instilled into his men, a fighting spirit that is wonderful.

Middleton planned the plays and eleven well drilled men worked them for him. It would be difficult to pick an individual Idaho star in Friday's game. Every man on the team played a superb game; the line men charged like demons, and the ends and backs tackled as tho their lives depended on each play. Idaho's ends and backs by virtue of their positions did the spectacular work. A few particular plays deserve mention. The end played by Savidge was wonderful. He spoiled W. S. C.'s interference every time it came his way and only once did W. S. C. make a substantial gain around his end, a gain of 20 yards by Nissen. He was down on every punt and downed the player in his tracks time and time again. His team-mate, Thornton, although a new man, played a fine game. His speed enabled him to get down on punts and he backed up the line on defense, here-using good judgment. In Thornton Idaho sees the material for a brilliant end.

Idaho's backfield worked like a clock. Small ran the team with excellent judgment and directed his attack accurately. His long passes were beautifully executed, not one missing its mark, altho many times he was forced to pass with men on all sides of him. He made one punt of 65 yards and his other kicks were high and well placed. Keyes, at fullback, played the game of his life and punctured W. S. C.'s tackle for many long gains. He did most of the punting and his ability in this line took Idaho out of many critical positions. His most brilliant kick was of 35 yards made with a Pullman man hanging on his back. Armstrong was Idaho's best ground gainer and brought the mammoth crowd to its feet by some thrilling tackles. He was all over the field looking for the man with the ball and when he found him, he was brought to the ground with a thud. The other half, little Chic Johnson, was there with the other backs with sensational plays. His handling of punts was the most brilliant ever seen in the Northwest, and by reason of his sensational

Continued on fourth page

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The Real Question.

The proposition for better regulation of athletic relations among the universities of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, as advanced by the University of Washington student body is a timely and a good one. These great universities have been brought closer together by the triangular track meets, debates and annual foot ball games, yet no step has ever been taken for the adequate control of these relations.

The plan proposed by the University of Washington is not a new one. In many respects it is similar to the scheme used by the old Northwestern Intercollegiate Association, which failed after a couple of years of trial. This association failed, not because the plan was faulty, but because the association embraced colleges with many and diversified interests. Selfish motives were injected into the workings of the association and after a short time it disbanded. The scheme, however, applied in the case where there are three universities of equal standing concerned, and where their interests are mutual, cannot be anything but a success.

Every one who has the interests of the universities in question at heart and who believe in pure athletics will commend the spirit of the scheme. There may be a few differences of opinion as to the various rules proposed such as the "one year" rule, and others, but the plan in general should receive the hearty support of the students bodies of the three institutions.

The real question, however, for us to decide, at present, is the question of the management of athletics. Under the present system providing for a manager for each department of athletics, the scheme is not feasible, and before entering into such an agreement it would be necessary for us to centralize our athletic management, then we could send a representative to the conference who would have power to make agreements and upon whom the responsibility could be fixed.

There are two methods open to the student body by which these powers and duties may be centralized. The first is to have a general manager of athletics, chosen from an upper class or from the alumni, who would be responsible to the athletic board for all schedules, arrangements and receipts. He should have an assistant for each department, each in turn to be responsible to him. For his services the general manager should receive a small salary. The other scheme would be to have a graduate manager who would give his entire time to the work. He would personally manage all athletic teams, debate teams and student events, be responsible for the schedules thereof, and be responsible for all receipts and disbursements. This plan is the more expensive of the two, since a competent alumnus would demand a snug sum for his services.

The University of Oregon has tried the former method with success, while at the University of Washington the latter plan is in vogue. Granted then that the aim of the proposition is cor-

rect, the question now for Idaho is: how may we centralize our management to make the scheme practicable for us?

IDAHO'S ROOTING.

In a long time there has not been any better side line support accorded an Idaho team than was given last Saturday. The Idaho rooters were all in a body, and the leading was excellent, so that in spite of the difference in numbers, Idaho fully equalled the yelling of W. S. C. No one can doubt that all this had its effect. The eleven men who were fighting for victory over our rivals knew from the beginning that every student in the Idaho section of the bleachers was behind them. Next Saturday when Whitman's much vaunted aggregation meets the Silver and Gold eleven the support of the students must be fully as effective as it was against W. S. C. We believe that the battle with the missionaries is to be Idaho's hardest contest. The rooting should therefore be the best we can make it.

Telegraphic Dispatches

Eugene, Ore., Nov. 9, 1907.
 John R. Middleton, Coach,
 Moscow, Idaho.

University of Oregon football team congratulates you and your team on the great victory.

Grover Kestley.

North Yakima, Wn., Nov. 9, 1907.
 John R. Middleton,
 Moscow, Ida.

Congratulations to you and team. Just near tickled to death.

Jessie and Bess Gibson.

Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 8, 1907.
 J. R. Middleton,
 Moscow, Ida.

Congratulations to yourself and team. Iowa team rejoices over victory.

J. G. Griffith.

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 9, 1907.
 John Middleton,
 Moscow, Ida.

Congratulations. Here's to the best coach in the northwest.

Kennedy and Cook.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 9, 1907.
 J. R. Middleton,
 Moscow, Idaho.

Congratulations to yourself, team and management. Chrisman family celebrating victory.

Crisman.

Eugene, Ore., Nov. 9, 1907.
 Coach Middleton,
 Moscow, Idaho.

Corvallis 4, Oregon 0. Congratulations to you and team.

Bundy.

Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 9, 1907.
 J. R. Middleton,
 Moscow, Idaho.

Iowa 25, Illinois 12. Burning the town tonight.

J. G. Griffith.

Spokane, Wn., Nov. 8, 1907.
 J. M. Simpson,
 Moscow, Idaho.

Could not get away. Very sorry. Tilley wishes you luck.

Varnell.

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 9, 1907.
 U. of I. Football Team Mgr.,
 Moscow, Idaho.

Congratulations. Pretty work, give same to Whitman and Washington.

Goble and Whitehead.

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 9, 1907.
 Mgr. J. M. Simpson,
 Moscow, Idaho.

Hearty congratulations for coach, team and manager. Everybody delighted. Many thanks for sending message.

Agatha Jean Sonna.

Correction.

The report of the base ball manager for 1907, printed in the Argonaut last week contained one error. The disbursements amounted to \$837.60 and not \$832.60, as the report was made to read.

Pres. MacLean to Washington.

President MacLean left Saturday for Washington, D. C., where he will attend the National Association of State Universities which will begin November 18th. Dr. MacLean is accompanied on the trip by Mrs. MacLean.

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LOCAL

Hegge—The first class barber.

Miss Florence Anderson spent the latter part of last week visiting friends in Spokane.

Shave at Graham's and look right.

The Misses Leila Tilley and Sidroe Reeves visited friends at Ridenbaugh Hall, last week.

Students get a college hair cut at Graham's.

Miss Ruth Hess, who has been confined to the Hospital for the last few weeks, will soon be able to return to her college work.

Miss Esther Larson was a guest at Ridenbaugh Hall last Friday and Saturday. She came to attend the football game and Athletic Ball.

Go to the Hotel Barber Shop for a fine shave.

Special attention paid to the student trade by Hegge, the barber.

Stanley Jones, '10, left Tuesday for Spokane to secure medical aid for a case of inflammatory rheumatism, which has made it impossible for him to attend to his college work. It is possible that Mr. Jones may not return to college.

Mrs. Young, Misses Maynard, Horning, and Sweet and a number of the Dormitory girls gave a dinner party Saturday evening in the Domestic Science room of Ridenbaugh Hall, in honor of Miss Mabel Wilkinson. Other guests were Miss Sidroe Reeves of Spokane, Miss Leila Tilley of Coeur d'Alene and Miss Esther Larson of Troy. Miss Wilkinson, who is soon to leave college and return to her home at Idaho Falls, is one of the most popular girls in the hall and it is very much regretted that she can not remain for the rest of the year.

WHITMAN NEXT SATURDAY

Husky Bunch of Missionaries
Will Meet Idaho on
Local Gridiron

Whitman has Strongest Team
in Years and Has not Met
Defeat This Season

The last and what promises to be the hardest game of the home schedule will be played at the local grounds next Saturday with Whitman's strong team. This team has not tasted defeat this season and are looking eagerly for the championship. They recently defeated the University of Washington, and now, that W. S. C., too, is out of the race, their stock has taken a rise.

The games with Whitman College have always been grand exhibitions. Last year they defeated Idaho in a heart breaking contest by a score of six to five and are coming this year to repeat the dose. That they have a formidable bunch is apparent. They lost only one player by graduation, have the same coach, and have had an influx of good material from the Spokane high school. In Brubaker they have a wonderful quarterback. He formerly played with Carleton College, Minn., and came west with coach Baird this fall. He weighs 180 pounds, is fast, and is an excellent drop kicker. In the game with the University of Washington last Friday he kicked three goals from the field, thereby giving Whitman the victory.

Judging from the reports the teams next Friday will be evenly matched.

Whitman is probably a trifle heavier but in speed they are about equal. Both teams play the new game, many of their plays consisting of forward passes.

Idaho goes into the game hopeful but not over-confident. She realizes that to beat Whitman she will have to fight every minute of the game and that victory will come only by playing real football.

The team was considerably bruised in the game Friday but Coach Middleton hopes to have them all in the game Saturday. Jellick's ankle is still weak and Nesbitt may play his position. Stein's arm is stiff from the injury received last Friday but he has declared that he will be ready when the whistle blows for play against Whitman.

One thing is certain, Idaho's play is improving with every game and when Whitman steps onto the field she will be confronted by eleven determined men whose spirit has been tested. The exhibition last Friday showed their mettle. And one more point it certain and that is if Idaho wins she must be backed by every student in the college.

DATE FOR EXAMS. SET

Notification has been received by Pres. McLean that the Rhodes Scholarship examinations for the state of Idaho will be held January 21 and 22. They will be held as usual at the University. T. T. Crooks, George H. Curtis, and Ray Peebler, all Juniors, will take the examination. B. D. Mudgett, '08, who qualified last year, will compete for the scholarship with whoever may pass this year's tests.

Three Idaho students have gone to Oxford already. L. H. Gipson, '03, the first scholar from this state, finished his course last year and now holds the professorship of history at the College of Idaho, at Caldwell. Carol H. Foster '06, and McKeen F. Morrow, '08, are now in residence at Brasenose College and Worcester College respectively.

After this year no other scholarships will be open until 1910, when another trial will be given, as scholarships are given two years in succession and none on the third year. The scholarships are of the value of 300 pounds (\$1,500) and are good for three years. Those who accept the scholarships are warned that this sum is no more than necessary to cover the expenses of the year, including vacations as well as term. A scholar must not, therefore, count on his scholarship leaving him any margin—least of all in his first year, in which owing to unavoidable initial payments, expenses are heaviest.

The general requirements of eligibility are as follows: The candidate must be unmarried and must be a citizen of the United States. The age limit is from nineteen to twenty five. Moreover, all the applicants shall have reached, before going into residence, at least the end of their sophomore year at some recognized degree granting university or college of the United States.

The final selection does not depend on the highest grade obtained in the examination. In accordance with the wish of Mr. Rhodes, the trustees desire that "in the election of a student to a scholarship, regard shall be had to his literary and scholastic attainments, his fondness for and success in manly outdoor sports, such as cricket, football and the like; his qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak; kindness, unselfishness and fellowship; his exhibition during school days of moral force of character, and ability to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates."

Guy W. Wolfe of the class of '99 is a visitor in the city, from Spokane.

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Moscow - Idaho

NEW INSTRUCTOR

A. P. Vaughan assumed this week the duties of instructor in History in the preparatory department. Mr. Vaughan took his college work at Lenox College, Iowa, and later took a professional course at Princeton. He has been for the last three and a half years employed in educational work in Japan. In addition to his work as instructor, Mr. Vaughan will report university news for the newspapers of the state.

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