

Belle Street

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

VOLUME X

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, NOVEMBER 19 1907

Price 5 Cents

CHAMPIONS OF THE INLAND EMPIRE

Whitman Hits a Snag When They Meet Middleton's Speedy Team--First Defeat of Season.

Game Never In Doubt--Whitman Makes Grand Rally In Second Half--250 Rooters From Walla Walla

Playing with the same vim, speed and accuracy, which characterized her play in the game with W. S. C. last week, the Idaho team dashed Whitman's championship aspirations to pieces in a spectacular game last Saturday.

The game with Whitman was not so hard fought as the game the week before but was more spectacular. The crushing line bucks of Dimmick and Rigsby and spectacular tackling of the whole Idaho team brought the crowd repeatedly to its feet. Whitman's strong play was the old style play of tackle around tackle and she stuck doggedly to the old game. Idaho, on the other hand, played open plays, her famous "spread" formations completely mystifying the Missionaries.

Idaho won because she excelled in speed, teamwork, and the use of the forward pass. Whitman tried the pass several times but they were either intercepted by an Idaho back or went wide and caused the infliction of a 15 yard penalty. Whitman's teamwork was ragged at times, but once during each half the team got together and made some beautiful bucks through Idaho's line, using her heavy backs to advance the ball. One noticeable feature was the superior tackling of Idaho's team. Whitman tackled high while all of Idaho's men hit low. As a result Whitman's safety could make but short gains in returning punts while Small and Johnson made some spectacular returns.

Whitman came onto the field first and were given a hearty cheer by the crowd. Her team looked like a winner, the line being especially strong. The Idaho team came on a short time afterwards and the Idaho section of rooters rose their feet and gave each man a rousing ovation. Whitman won the toss and chose the west goal and lined up to receive the kick-off at 2:50.

Idaho's First Score

Thornton kicked to Brubaker on the 25 yard line, who ran the ball in 5 yards. Whitman failed to make gain on first play and then tried a forward pass. The pass struck the ground before being touched and Whitman was penalized 15 yards. Brubaker punted 35 yards to Johnson who returned 10. Idaho made first down by bucking the line and then made a beautiful 18 yard gain by a forward

pass from Small to Johnson. This was followed by another forward pass resulting in a gain of 12 yards and the ball rested on Whitman's 5 yard line. Here Idaho resorted to straight football and after three vigorous attempts shoved Armstrong over for a touch down. Keyes missed goal by a narrow margin.

Then the Idaho rooters turned their voices loose and yelled for joy. The yell leaders were powerless to produce any concerted rooting. Each rooter was a section in himself, leader, supporter and all. Finally the leaders succeeded in bringing the crowd to order and the entire contingent made things lively with yells of praise for individuals and the famous old "hit 'em again."

The teams lined up again and Whitman kicked to Idaho. Idaho made first down twice and punted. Whitman pierced Idaho's line for two long gains and Brubaker stepped back for a drop kick. The ball went over his head and Idaho took the ball. They immediately carried it into Whitman territory aided by recovering a long punt. The rest of the half was played in Whitman's territory. Whitman was playing a grand defensive game her heavy tackles and ends busting Idaho's formations and throwing runners for a loss. But her play was not consistent; one moment she would hold Idaho for a loss and the next Idaho would shoot through for a good gain. Idaho started her plays with such rapidity that the missionaries were momentarily baffled and could not locate the ball. The ball went to and fro Whitman punting every time she got the ball. The half ended with the ball on Whitman's thirty yard line in Idaho's possession.

When the second half opened Idaho showed unexpected strength in a new department of the game, bucking the line. Montgomery who had replaced Johnson at left half, made several nice line bucks while Keyes and Armie added more yardage by plunging through the center. Idaho went through Whitman for two long gains of 11 and 12 yards respectively. Here Whitman braced and Small attempted a drop kick from the 40 yard line. The ball missed the post about 1-2 feet the wind carrying it to the side. Whitman punted out. Idaho could make no yardage and punted.

Whitman Rallies

Here Whitman made a splendid rally and carried the ball 40 yards by a series of line bucks, Dimmick repeatedly carrying the ball for big gains. Idaho held in the center of the field and Brubaker kicked to Thornton who made a beautiful 20 yard return. Idaho was penalized 15 yards for failure to make a forward pass but Small regained all yardage by a wonderful 35 yard run around Whitman's left end which brought Idaho rooters to their feet. Idaho was again penalized on next play and Small punted to Brubaker who returned the ball 10 yards.

Idaho Gets a Score

Whitman made first down once and then tried a forward pass. The pass was high and as it sailed over the head of Spagle he jumped into the air to catch it. He barely touched the ball, however, and it struck the ground and bounced squarely into Thornton's open arms. In a flash, Idaho's speedy right end made a dash for the goal and Armstrong blocked the only man who was in the way. The touch down was lucky but it counted just the same.

Whitman again kicked to Armstrong who ran in 15 yards. Idaho was held and Small kicked out of bounds on the 30 yard line. Whitman bucked the line for ten yards and by the aid of a five yard penalty carried the ball to Idaho's 4 yard line. At this stage of the game Savidge retired and Appleman went in at left end. Brubaker tried Rigsby who failed to gain. Then the ball was given to the trusty Dimick but Appleman nailed from behind. Idaho's line was holding like a stone wall. Again Whitman hurled Rigsby at Idaho's right tackle but never a yard did Idaho give way. The game ended as Small was preparing to punt for Idaho. Whitman was at last defeated for championship honors while Idaho's ability as a championship team had again been clearly demonstrated.

Whitman has a strong team and while outclassed she played a gritty game. Captain Dimick was her bright particular star. He was the best ground gainer and was also a power on defense. Dimick stands in a class by himself among college tackles in the Northwest and should have no trouble in making the All-Northwest again this year. Brubaker at quarter, played a fine game. He is heavy and fast and helps his men better than any quarter seen on the local grounds this year. His kicking was far below standard. Out of four attempts at field goals only one went near the goal posts. This was carried to the side by the wind. Philbrook and Spagle are a strong pair of ends, while Rigsby puts up a fine game at fullback. As a whole the team is

heavy and powerful but lacks the speed, teamwork, and aggressiveness of Idaho's team. The line is strong, but the backfield is too inexperienced. Whitman relied upon Martin their speedy left half to circle Idaho's ends but he was thrown for a loss on every attempt.

The one brilliant feature about Idaho's play was the tackling. Every man on the team did some splendid work in this line, here Smith and Nesbitt, especially, receiving praise for their shifty work. Stein's passes were accurate but some were slow on account of his sore arm. Considering the fact that Stein could use only one arm in passing, his work was remarkable. Stokesberry and Pauls played their usual good game. "Stokes" and "Oley" have not been outplayed this year and are getting faster every game.

Smith and Nesbitt did some clever work on defense. These two had to bear the fruit of Whitman's attack and repeatedly piled up interference, man with the ball, and all. Savidge played another grand game. Not once did Whitman's speedy halves encircle his end. For breaking interference, his is without a peer in the Northwest. Thornton played a spectacular game at right end. He got down on punts better than ever before and twice recovered the ball. His heavy work contributed five points to Idaho's score.

Small at quarter, played a magnificent game. His judgement in picking plays was unfaltering and he picked Whitman's weak spots and hammered them continually. He had it over Brubaker in all departments of the game, excelling him in punting, headwork and general play. Small's side stepping and dodging was the most exciting feat of the game.

The rest of the backfield, Johnson, Keyes and Armstrong worked as a unit. In attempting end runs their interference was solid and when it came to bucking the line they were always together. Johnson's handling of punts was again a feature. Keyes' best work was done in line bucking and in defense.

Continued on page 4.

Debate Subject Chosen

The final votes of Oregon and Idaho on the subject for discussion in the triangular debates were received last week. The subject chosen is Japanese exclusion. Washington submitted this subject. Oregon wished the debates to be held on the theme of ship subsidies, and Idaho submitted the subject of the federal income tax. The next step will be for each university to submit a wording of a question on the subject of Japanese exclusion. The three questions thus formed will be voted on in the same manner as the subjects.

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BE AN ORATOR

It is not too early to call attention to the need of more competitors in the Watkins Glee Contest which will be held next spring.

The Watkins contest is important from the fact that the winner represents the University in the Interstate contest in Seattle next spring.

Plan Series of Meetings

The meetings committee of the Young Men's Christian Association is planning to devote the next three Sunday days to meetings on a series of related subjects.

More Fake News

The campus versions were kept spreading last week by a rumor that Collier's Weekly had named the Middleman as an article in the Idaho style of football.

Y. M. C. A. Work Progress

At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet last Tuesday, the reports of the different committees chairman were reviewed.

Steps were taken by the cabinet looking towards the observance of a week for all colleges.

From Other Colleges

President Parker of Laramie College has issued a manifesto stating that it has proved harmful in amount of the commercial element which predominates in

The Catholic Indian school was featured at the recent assembly, and the new building for the Y. M. C. A. in contact with the University of Chicago.

Two members of the Chicago football team were mentioned last week and may be prevented from playing the March eleven big games if the football team is unable to secure a satisfactory team of the Chicago football team.

Write For a Prize

The Argonaut will publish the next special issue just before the Christmas holidays.

Want More Than Half

The long W. S. C. business trip during the week in which the contest in Pullman and in Moscow between Washington State and Idaho

for an excursion train two weeks ago the W. S. C. refused absolutely to give us a train on the grounds that last year we asked for a train and guaranteed 400 passengers, and then only 160 went.

Asking Day Approaching

Asking season at the University of Nevada has been done away with by the college societies, but asking day will arrive within the next month.

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co-ed is invaded at these hours, and on other occasions the new college woman is asked to spend the night with a society girl.

An Address On Idaho Fishes

Contrary to the usual custom the yelling exercise opened instead of closing the last assembly.

Professor Aldrich spoke a few minutes on the merits and demerits of the Argonaut and then gave an interesting address on the subject, "Idaho Fishes."

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LOCAL

Hegge—The first class barber.

Claude Wilson, a former student of University, came home on Wednesday from Spokane.

Wm. C. Perkins, a senior prep who has had a severe siege of pneumonia is now on his feet again.

Shave at Graham's and look right.

Martin Van Buren Barney registered this week from Payette, as an unclassified student in horticulture.

A. R. Thomas '09, addressed the students of the Moscow High School last Thursday, on his experiences in Alaska.

Students get a college hair cut at Graham's

Announcement was made last week that sophomores must have their pictures taken for the annual as soon as possible.

Mr. Grinwold, a member of a kodak firm at Pullman, and a member of the '09 Annual Staff at W. S. C. was at the university Wednesday on business.

Go to the Hotel Barber Shop for a fine shave.

Alumni of the University in Boise are agitating the question of getting a debate between the Universities of Utah and Idaho, to be held in Boise.

Bands of preparatory students spent the unseasonable hours of Thursday night gathering the large pile of wood burned in the bonfire at the Friday night rally.

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

The Young Womans' Christian Association met Sunday afternoon at the Music Building. The subject of the meeting was "Humility," and Minnie Smith, '08, was the leader.

Leon Nichols, '07, who is now assistant in the educational department of the Seattle Y. M. C. A., last week sent a vigorous expression of joy over the result of the W. S. C.—Idaho game.

Miss Rosa A. Forney has been compelled to give up her classes the last week on account of sickness. During her absence her classes are divided up between Miss Thompson, Professor Moore and Dean Eldridge.

James Salloway, '06, is at present studying law at Stanford University. He writes that he likes Stanford all right but would like to see a good old-fashioned football game for a change. Jim will be remembered as one of Idaho's debaters and orators. While in college he won the Dewey prize for the leader of the debating team against Whitman, and in his senior year was the winner of the Watkins medal. As Idaho's representative in the northwestern-intercollegiate league he made second place, winning the \$25 offered by the Washington state bar association.

It Pays After All.

Last Fall while the Business Manager was making his annual round in securing advertisers for the Argonaut, he called upon a certain Moscow business man who said, "I dont need to advertise in your paper because I will get my share of the student trade with out doing so." A few days ago the same person was heard to remark, "My student trade seems to be falling off. What can be the trouble?"

The trouble is that he is not using the columns of the College paper and why should he expect a student to patronize a business man who does not support us.

STRONG LECTURE COURSE.

Famous People Will Entertain at M. E. Church This Winter.

Rev. A. A. Luce announced at the Wednesday assembly the different numbers of the lecture course to be given this winter at the First Methodist church. It includes an unusually strong array of musical and oratorical talent. The course has been heretofore very generally patronized by students of the University. Nothing else of similar character comes to Moscow and the entertainment offered by the local theatre does not include many musical numbers or lectures so that the course given at the M. E. Church constitutes the only opportunity for hearing such things at Moscow.

The course for this winter is opened by the Bostonia Sextette Club, accompanied by Melva Clemaire, soprano. The Club is known throughout the United States as a musical organization of the highest worth. They cost the management of the course \$375. The date for their appearance is Wednesday, November 27. Dr. John Merritt Driver, formerly pastor of the People's Church of Chicago, where he acquired an unusual reputation for his oratory, comes for December 9. Opie Read, the famous novelist and playwright, will lecture on January 18. On April 14 comes Richard Pearson Hobson, of Merrimac fame, and the unscathed warrior of the noted kissing episodes. Hobson has forsaken the ways of the warrior and recently won his way into congress from his home state, Alabama. It is safe to predict that he will address a crowded house. Hobson's lecture and that of Opie Read cost \$200 each. The management have obtained a fifth number which will cost them \$150. This is Miss Bessie Herbert Bartley, reader and monologist, accompanied by Archibald Sessions, a pipe-organist of national reputation. The total cost of the five entertainments will be \$1000.

The price of admission to those not holding season tickets will be 75 cents each for Hobson and Dr. Driver and \$1.00 each for the other three. Season tickets are being sold to the general public at \$2.50. A special rate is being made for students, to whom the price for season tickets is \$2.00 This includes the right to reserve a seat for the entire course. Those purchasing season tickets will obtain for \$2.00 what would cost them singly \$4.50. Harry H. Daus, 815 Elm St., is in charge of the sale of tickets to University students.

Interesting Meeting

The meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday was conducted on the plan suggested by the International Committee, for the closing meeting of the Week of Prayer. A number of speakers told of the work of the Y. M. C. A. in the cities, railroads, army and navy, counties, boy's department, and foreign field. The good sized audience present learned much which they had not known before concerning the world-wide character of the Association. The meeting was led by George Tolman, '10.

Chicago Champions.

In a wonderful game of football in which the new style tactics and speed were pitted against weight and the old style game, The University of Chicago a week ago defeated the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis. The game decided the championship of the middle west. Chicago will meet the Carlisle Indian's team in about three weeks. Although the Indians are not the champions of the east, the Carlisle-Chicago game will partake of all the features of an East vs. West championship game.

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Rollin Smith, '09.

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Continued from page 1.

sive work. Armstrong bucked the line fiercely and played a great game on defense. Arnie is one man who never loses sight of the ball, and for tackling he is without an equal. Montgomery, who replaced Johnson, plunged into Whitman's line like a veteran. "Monte" is fast and was always down early on punts. Appleman was in the game a short while but showed up well. The game was clean and free from violence. Johnson and Lyman lost their tempers and tried to stir up something but the officials immediately put both out of the game.

The lineup:
 Idaho Whitman
 Stein C. Cook
 Pauls L. G. R. Lyman, Camp
 Nesbitt L. T. R. Dimick Capt.
 Savidge } L. E. R. Spagle
 Appleman }
 Stokesberry R. G. L. Matthews
 Smith R. T. L. Peringer
 Thornton R. E. L. Philbrook
 Small Q. Brubaker
 Johnson } L. H. R. Borleske
 Montgomery }
 Armstrong R. H. L. Martin
 Keyes Full Rigsby
 Referee—Dorsey Hill, Walla Walla
 Umpire—Calhoun, Lewiston
 Average weight—Whitman 175; Idaho 163.

ATHLETIC BALL

Dance Following Pullman Game A Success.

Other demands upon space in last week's Argonaut made it impossible to print any account of the Athletic Ball, which was given on the night after the game with W. S. C.

The University gymnasium was decorated in the crimson and gray of Washington State College and the Idaho silver and gold. Sterner's orchestra furnished excellent music. Punch was served by small boys dressed up in football togs, with I and W sweaters.

No dance given this year has been better attended. Idaho students seized the opportunity for celebrating in a social way the victory over their time-honored rivals, and many W. S. C. students drowned the sorrows of defeat in the pleasures of the dance. It was Saturday morning when the music turned into "Home, Sweet Home," and the merry-makers departed.

Prize to Be Awarded.

A University bulletin announced last week that the Bennett Prize, amounting to about \$20, will be awarded next spring. This prize is given from the interest on a fund set aside for the purpose by the late Philo S. Bennett. The donation will be remembered from the fact that William Jennings Bryan was made the administrator of the Bennett estate.

The prize is to be given for the best essay on any of the following subjects:

1. Admission of Idaho into Statehood.
2. State Aid to Higher Education in the Territory and State of Idaho.
3. Taxation in Idaho.
4. City Government in Idaho.

The competition is open to all students in the college. No limit is set to the length of the essays. May 1, 1908 is fixed as the date on or before which all essays must be submitted.

State Y. M. C. A. Convention

The local Y. M. C. A. officers have received announcements of the state convention of the Associations of Oregon and Idaho, to be held December 6 to 8 at Albany, Oregon. Several men of prominence in Y. M. C. A. work will be present at the convention as speakers. Among them will be James Thompson and W. M. Parsons of the International Committee, and C. M. Rood, general secretary of the Association at the University of Washington. Delegates will be present representing most of the colleges of the Northwest. One or more representatives will in all probability be sent by the Idaho Association.

English Club Grows.

The membership roll of the English Club, which was open last week for the signatures of those desiring to become members, contains at present over forty five names. Most of those signing are students in the arts department, but many engineering students are also joining the club. To become a member, as announced by those having the Club in charge, does not imply an obligation to assume any onerous duties, but it is hoped that all members will willingly co-operate in the work of the organization when requested to do so. Preparations are under way for the next meeting which may be held Friday evening of this week. An attempt is being made to secure a cast for the presentation of a farce by William Dean Howells.

Annual Staff at Work.

The staff of the '09 annual has already begun earnest work on this year's book. Thus far the campaign has been directed towards the obtaining of pictures. The annual will have individual pictures of the seniors, juniors and sophomores, while the freshman and preparatory classes will be grouped. Several of the classes have already visited the photographer and it is hoped that all of these pictures will be in a short time. One feature this year will be the large number of kodak views of the Pullman and Whitman football games and of various interesting scenes around the campus.

Business manager St. Clair has been in correspondence with binding and printing firms all fall and the contract will soon be let to one of these firms. A strong effort will be made to put the Annual earlier than heretofore and thus avoid much confusion.

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Walkover Shoes.....	3.50 to 4.50
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Stetson Staple and Novelty Hats.....	4.00 to 6.00

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