

# The University Argonaut.

VOLUME XII.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, NOVEMBER 3, 1909.

NO. 6.

## IDAHO LOSES TO WASHINGTON

### Dobie's Star Aggregation Wins Decisive Victory.

With a smoothness of team play variety and speed, characteristic of a championship team the boys from the University of Washington defeated Idaho decisively in a game at Spokane last Saturday. It was a great disappointment to all of us as we all felt that Idaho had a good chance to win. It was simply a question of being completely outclassed and I may say that Washington has a team which should win the Northwest championship without any trouble.

The Spokane papers gave honorable mention to Coyle and Tegmeir and other Washington men but it was very evident to those who watched the game closely, that in individual work there were several of the Idaho boys who should come in for their share. Jewell was easily the individual star of the game his individual defensive work being far superior to that of any center in the Northwest and I have seen them all except the U. of O. Jewell's tackling was hard and fierce and many times he broke thru Washington's line and threw the man with the ball for a loss. If Jewell doesn't make All-Northwest Center it will be a mistake.

Hayes played a great game his tackling being a feature and Armstrong and Lundstrum played good football.

The team as a whole played a listless game and were mixed up time and again and gains were made but a few times during the entire game.

Next Friday comes the Pullman game we must win. In former years Idaho has beaten W. S. C. when the odds were against them and we can do it again.

Everybody boost for Idaho and attend the rally Thursday night. Let's get together and make the hills and campus ring with Idaho yells this week. Spirit will win for Idaho if anything will, as it does for Whitman. Let's have all the megaphones and pennants in town out to the game and boost! **BOOST!!! BOOST!!!**

### Form Big League for Basketball

Representatives of four of the northwest conference colleges met Thursday evening, October 28, at Walla Walla and formed a basket ball league to be known as the Northwest Collegiate Basket Ball association. The importance of forming a league of conference colleges for basket ball, the comparative merits of collegiate and A.A.U. rules, the arrangement of schedules and the matter of fully competent officials were discussed at length.

Many steps were taken to put basket ball on a higher plane that it has heretofore been. It is a great game and in the east and middle west is attaining

greater popularity every year, crowds of 1500 being an ordinary thing at the championship games in Chicago last year.

The league is made up of teams representing the University of Idaho, Washington State college, Whitman college and Oregon Agricultural college. In another year the universities of Washington and Oregon may have teams.

The officials named were Charles Mackie of Portland, Walter Winslow of Salem. Mr. Applegate of Walla Walla and George Varnell of Spokane.

There will be further additions to this list later.

The representatives present at the conference were: J. Merrill Blanchard, athletic director, Whitman college; H. E. Baker, manager basket ball team, Whitman college; director of athletics Washington state; H. G. Walker, manager basket ball University of Idaho, and E. D. Angell, director of athletics, O.A.C.

Mr. Angell of O. A. C. was elected president and Mr. Blanchard of Whitman, secretary.

The schedule consists of nine games for each team and is as follows:

January 14—Idaho at Pullman.  
January 20—Whitman at Pullman.  
January 21—Whitman at Pullman.  
January 22—Whitman at Idaho.  
January 31—Whitman at Corvallis.  
February 1—Whitman at Corvallis.  
February 5—W.S.C. at Idaho.  
February 11—W.S.C. at O.A.C.  
February 12—W.S.C. at O.A.C.  
February 14—W.S.C. at Whitman.  
February 18—O.A.C. at W.S.C.  
February 19—O.A.C. at Idaho.  
February 21—O.A.C. at Idaho.  
February 22—O.A.C. at Whitman.  
February 26—Idaho at Corvallis.  
February 28—Idaho at Whitman.  
March 1—Idaho at Whitman.  
March 5—Idaho at Pullman.

### Senior Party.

On Wednesday evening October twenty-second the Senior girls entertained the Senior men in the Y. M. C. A. Rooms of the Administration Building. The affair being a hallow'en party many games suggestive of the season were indulged in. The rooms were artistically decorated in autumn leaves and 1910 pennants.

Late in the evening dainty refreshments were served, after which the guests told ghost stories until departing.

It is to be hoped the Seniors may have many such gatherings.

### News From Washington.

(By Jack Hensley.)

Seattle, October 30:—Yesterday afternoon on Denny Field, the undergrads met in their annual class scrap. The contest was of a new variety. A flag was placed in a box which was buried, and the sophomores were required to defend the grave from spoliation by the freshmen. The sophomores won yesterday's contest. It is not likely that the contest will take this form another year, for the defenders have the advantage. In yesterday's battle the freshmen drove the sophs from the grave but were unable to resurrect the box in the allotted time.

Work was begun Thursday on the government canal from Lake Washington to the Sound. The dirt excavated will be used to build a huge athletic field, the largest on the Coast, for the University. It will be built about where the Stadium now stands, and will extend down to the Lake.

### Honor Lists for the Academic Year 1908-09.

1. Names within each group are arranged alphabetically.  
2. These honors are based, not upon the work of the entire course to date, but only upon that of last year.  
3. Students whose names are in parenthesis completed but one semester's work.

#### THIRD-YEAR HONORS (CLASS 1910)

##### CLASS A.

Gertrude Irene Byrnes  
Lillian Kathrina Clarke  
Ella Etta Hawley  
Jennie Horton  
Hannah Edith Keyes  
Gustave Kroeger  
Althea Helen Ott  
Nettie Carolyn Peterson  
David Cook Petrie  
William LeVerne Zeigler

##### CLASS B.

Lee Wiley Fluharty  
Ernest Richard Griner  
Clyde Harmon Heard  
Marshall Roy LeBaron  
Nellie Myers  
Paul Sheppard Savidge  
Henry Smith  
Florence Ethel Sprague  
Herbert Alonzo Wadsworth

#### SECOND-YEAR HONORS (CLASS 1911)

##### CLASS A.

Eva Sara Anderson  
Arthur Perry Beckner  
(George Clinton Campbell)

Harry Hirsch Daus  
Vera Myrna Gray  
Myrtle Faith Hitt  
Lucy Evelyn Mason  
Forrest Lindsay Sower  
Ella Woods

##### CLASS B:

Loren Lewis Brown  
Elizabeth America Dunn  
Frances Veronica Foley  
(Mark Percy Haines)  
Lawrence Wiley Jordan  
William Thomas Pierce  
George Rember  
Ira Tweedy  
Gretchen Kathryn Zumhof

#### FIRST-YEAR HONORS (CLASS 1912)

##### CLASS A:

Emil Arthur Anderson  
Horace Arthur Bashor  
Edith Jewell Bothwell  
Paul Cunningham Durrie  
Dell S. Garby  
Mattie Estelle Heer  
Rowe Sheridan Holman  
Lydia Lahtinen  
(George Hugh Roe O'Donnell)  
Linda Margaret Rae  
(Muriel Gertrude Shaw)  
Catherine Sinclair  
Gertrude Mary Stephenson  
Mary Leona Wilson

##### CLASS B.

Ray Dean Armstrong  
Clinton Fiske Bessee  
(Raymond Joseph Caro)  
Rhoda Fenn  
John Russell Fox  
Bertha Melissa Heard  
Roy Oscar Johnson  
William Lefler (1905-06)  
Eva McFarland  
Jesse Pierce  
Harry Redeker  
Joseph Sudweeks  
Charlotte Ella Tuttle

#### UNCLASSED STUDENTS.

No unclassified students are considered for honors except those who have carried full college work for the year.

##### CLASS A.

None.

##### CLASS B.

Maude Arletta Campbell.

#### Cinderella Party.

On Friday evening the young ladies of Ridenbaugh Hall gave a very pretty Cinderella party. They wore gray dominoes and black masks.

During the evening many various games were indulged in, after which delicious refreshments were served in the roomy attic.

A novel way of choosing partners was used. Each young lady had a slipper attached to a ribbon which she threw into the group of young men. The one fortunate enough to secure the slipper was her partner.

At a late hour the guests departed declaring the Dorm girls' charming hostesses.

Many old Idaho students came down from the Coeur d'Alenes last Saturday to see Idaho play football among them were Walter Myers, '07, Clyde Oakes, ex-'09, and William Frazier, '07.

# FOOTBALL

The Old Rivals--IDAHO vs. W.S.C.

Rally Thursday, 7:30 P. M.

Idaho Field. Game Called 2 P. M.

## THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

Published Every Week by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

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Frank P. Stewart, '10..... Editor-in-Chief  
James Gwin, '11..... Associate Editor  
Ernest R. Griner, '10..... Business Manager  
C. C. P. Stoddard, '11..... Asst. Bus. Manager  
Lucy Masen, '11..... Literary  
Mary Belle Meldrum, '10..... Society  
Floyd Fenn, '11..... Athletics  
Rowe Holman..... Debate  
Elsie Larson, '10..... Arthur Beckner, '11  
Clark B. Moon, '12..... J. Russel Fox, '12

Entered at the postoffice at Moscow, Idaho, as Second Class Mail Matter.

OUR write-up of the Washington-Idaho game is rather brief. We are well acquainted with that time-honored saying "He who excuses himself accuses himself;" still we believe that our excuses are reasonable. In the first place our defeat put us in no mood for advertising. We had read our rivals' "bear stories" and expected to have only a few crippled members of the second team to deal with. We felt that through the kind intervention of Providence we stood a slim chance of success. But we had not considered the wonderful effect which the moist breezes from Puget Sound have on charley-horses, wrenched hips and sprained ankles. We are not sorry that these men were so miraculously healed.

In making arrangements for the game nothing was said about the second team. Idaho expected to play the first team, and those of us who do not believe in miracles, expected defeat. Still disregarding the fact that our hopes were not high, our readers must admit that a score of 50 to 0 has a depressing effect.

Our other excuse is that the management's courtesy to our reporter extended only so far as the grandstand. In other words, we asked our manager for a sideline pass. He informed us that we would have to see Manager Zednick. After considerable trouble we found Mr. Zednick who was, however, too busy to bother with anything except dailies. He kindly suggested that we be allowed to take notes from the grandstand.

These are our excuses. We did not ask for nor desire a pass to the game. All we wanted was a chance to write it up. This privilege was denied us, and we have done the best that a sad heart, imperfect knowledge, and sofa pillows would allow.

### Who Isn't Going to the Game?

We sincerely hope that no one will stay away from Friday's game simply because we were defeated Saturday. We have heard of this sentiment being expressed by a few, and we hope that the report is a false alarm. But if you feel that way about it; stay at home. Don't show yourselves for the next week. The team is better off without your presence and the school will not feel the loss. You don't belong at Idaho; nor any other school where sports is a predominating feature.

And should the team be beaten you are not a loyal Idahoism if you don't

help carry the team from the grounds. If you give your support and work half as hard as the members of the team and coaches, we are going to win. We can't help it. Quit your knocking. Knocking "never done nothin' for nobody."

### We're Behind You, Stokes.

Those who saw the Washington-Idaho game were of course disappointed in the results, and some have given up and gone so far as to express their hopes that W. S. C. will not roll up so large a score as Washington did against Idaho.

This is not Idaho spirit. Idaho has been defeated before; and she has never given up. Some of her best fights have been made after defeat, and those who go back on the team and coach now are playing the part of a "Piker," and in our estimation never did have Idaho spirit.

Now is the time for us to boost. A winning team can get along without your support, but "A friend in need is a friend indeed."

Come out to the rally Thursday evening and to the game Saturday. Idaho has never been beaten until the game was over. If we do have to lose, show W. S. C. that we are game.

"We are right behind you Capt. Stokesbury."

### High School Notes.

Several weeks ago we invited high schools to send us news. Since then we have received notes from but one. Thinking that possibly our statement was not very clear, we are now renewing the invitation.

We want a news letter from every high school that receives The Argonaut. We do not expect or desire any literary gems, but we do desire some idea as to what is being done in the high schools. Where are the best foot ball players, the best debaters, and the best orators?

All communications should be addressed to the Editor, University Argonaut, Moscow, Idaho.

### THE MERRY MILK MAIDS.

The Merry Milk Maids is the name of the delightful musical which Miss Caldwell expects to have ready to present in a couple of weeks. Those who have seen it say it affords an evening of excellent entertainment. It is a most pretentious piece, having about thirty parts which will be filled by the best singers the university can produce. The costuming is simple but unique and the stage settings are very attractive.

This is the first time that the musical department has attempted to show on a large scale what it is capable of doing and it should therefore have the warm support of the student body. Those who are to take part are working hard under Miss Caldwell's direction to learn their parts which are difficult in most cases.

The management of the play will be in the hands of the Juniors and Miss Caldwell has kindly consented to make the play a benefit for their annual.

The play will probably be the one which will open the new Crystal theatre, and it will probably be put on two nights in succession.

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### The Globe of the World.

(Jewel Bothwell, '12.)

Benjamin Franklin Mallony was eleven and in love. It mattered not at all to him that the especial divinity was nine years his senior, or that her name was Brown. He called her Lola, and she called him Benjamin; and he had been in love from the very first moment he had seen her.

Curled up in a big morris chair, he fingered meditatively the pages of Browning. Not that he cared much about Browning, but someone had said that people always read Browning when in love. Then, too, he heard young Jackson Carse say something to Lola about "Lyric love, half angel and half bird;" and it had quite taken his fancy. "Lola" and "lyric love" sounded well together; besides, he couldn't imagine an angel that didn't have blue eyes and fluffy hair. And then, she was like a bird, too, especially her voice.

Benjamin was in a reminiscent mood this afternoon, all alone in the big library. He had known her a whole week now. But he could remember quite well their first meeting. He had come in from school with a wild war whoop, because he had just had his first geography lesson, and there had been a brand new globe, a globe of the world. His mother had caught him in the hall, and taken off his cap. And then he saw that there stood his sister Sue, just home for the holidays from boarding school, and she was with her. Her mother said that she was Sue's friend, and that her name was Miss Brown; and told him to shake hands with her. He recalled, not without a blush of shame, that the hand he held out to her was very red, and very wet and not altogether clean from the recent snowball fight. But she didn't seem to notice. She said she was glad to know him, and called him Benjamin, not "Bennie." And when she smiled, there were the most wonderful dimples at the corners of her mouth. He had looked and looked at her, until his mother whispered, "Bennie, your hands and your hair!" Then he got away just as quickly as ever he could; and he had scrubbed his hands till they were redder than any peony. And he had brushed his hair in a way that would have done his mother's heart good, but it just would not stay down smooth and shiney like Jackson's.

Anyway, it was a wonderful thing to be in love. Why, his hands were even getting white; and he was reading Browning. But one couldn't play "Indian" when one was in love. He could hear from outside shouts of "Chief 'Red-in-the-eye'"; and now Teddy was usurping his place. Teddy was only nine and the "Kid" was five. But what could they know about Lyric love? Besides, she would never have asked Teddy to skate with her, that wonderful afternoon out at Hanley's Pond. Everything had been going splendidly until Jackson came, and he had been coming ever since. They had been gliding along the ice together and she had just said, "Benjamin, you skate beautifully," when Teddy passed, leading the Serpentine. Ben-

nie had raised his hand high, Teddy was so young. And then something happened, he didn't know just what. But there was Jackson Carse helping her up off the ice and him too. Then Jackson had skated with her and gone home with her, and he had to walk with Sue.

Benjamin curled up in front of the grate and sighed. It was rather awful to be in love. Then remembering that when one was in love one shouldn't curl, he seated himself carefully in the chair again, and crossed one knee over the other, and folded his arms.

He wished he had that globe with America on it, and England, and Switzerland, and the red lines across the ocean where the steamships went. He would follow one of the red lines with his finger right over to France. Then he'd go up into the Alps, and and write a note to Lola and tell her "Goodbye;" and tell her he wouldn't stand in Jackson's way any longer.

They were coming into the library now. He snatched Browning up from off the floor and frowned intellectually at the pages.

"Hello there, Bennie Boy: Is it 'Treasure Island' or 'Robinson Crusoe'?"

"Neither, I'm reading Browning. I'm quite fond of that one about 'lyric love.'" Robinson Crusoe, indeed! He'd show Mr. Jackson Carse. They must think he was a baby.

"Whew! I'm afraid Master Benjamin has quite a case, Miss Brown. I wonder if I've interfered. He's treating me with heart-breaking coolness.

Don't you suppose there's anything I can do to propitiate him? Oh, I say Ben, I'm going over to town before dinner. Is there anything you want?"

"I want the world", calmly answered Benjamin.

"The what? The world! Rather modest in your desires, aren't you, young man?"

"He means a globe, a globe of the world, you know, like he has at school. We often take journeys together on maps, but maps are not nearly so satisfactory as a globe would be."

"Oh, I see. Quite an idea. I'll see if I can get you one, Bennie Boy."

Benjamin rose and left the room, Jackson was quite unbearable, and his hair was so smooth!

"Bennie Boy" and "Robinson Crusoe:" He had been insulted beyond endurance. Putting on his hat he wandered out into the back yard. There was a rickety summer house there which really belonged to old Miser Miller next door. Bennie had never dared venture in before. But he was past all petty fear now. He sat down despondently on the bench. What was the use of anything? He supposed he really ought to run away or—there was mother—. A globe a sure enough globe, right over there in the corner in a pile of books and rubbish! He snatched it up in his arms. It was just like the one at school, only not so new. Oh! that was a solace for a sore heart! Mr. Jackson Carse need not bother about getting one now.

Concluded on opposite page.

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Spokane

**The Globe of the World.**

Continued from opposite page.

He hid it under his coat and ran to his room. The lyric love was almost forgotten.

There was a crack around the center, and when he pulled just a little, the globe came apart. A great number of old papers and bundles were inside; but they didn't look interesting. He stuffed them back and started on his tour of forgetfulness.

He had been all the way round twice; and climbed the Alps, and been ship wrecked in the Red Sea; and had been even to the North Pole, and back again, to find that Lola was still here, and Jackson was gone. What was the matter downstairs? The door bell had rung several different times; and there was a sound of excited voices from the library.

He ran down quietly and stood in the hall just outside the open door. His mother was there, and Jackson and Lola. And there was old Miser Miller, and a man with a blue suit and brass buttons, a police man! What did it mean? And Miser Miller had a globe in his hands, just like the one upstairs.

"That story won't go, young man," Miser Miller was saying. "Why should you be buying such a thing as this at a second-hand shop?"

"I was buying it for Bennie Mallory, and I couldn't find one elsewhere."

"But mine's gone. This is just like it, only the papers aren't here. I put them there in that old globe, because I knew that there were house-breakers in town. I want those papers. Now, where are they?"

Bennie, leaning limply against the wall outside might have answered. But he was thinking, harder than he ever thought in all his life before. If he kept still, they would take his rival to prison, and he would have Lola all to himself; if he told them the truth, they would put him in a dark cell, and he would never see Mother or Sue again. There was something in his throat that hurt, and that wouldn't go away. After all, Jackson had bought him a globe, and Lola liked Jackson. She was standing quite close up to him now, and looking more like an angel than ever, or a bird that was going to fly.

As fast as his shaky little knees would permit, he ran and brought the Globe. Straight into the room he went and up to the big man in blue.

"He didn't take Mr. Miller's Globe, Jackson didn't. I did."

"You!"  
"Yes, sir." His voice was quite steady and big and brave, but he wished his knees wouldn't wobble so.

"Will you please let Lola have Jackson and put the hand-cuffs on me?"

Then the policeman did a very strange thing. He held his sides and laughed. Even Miser Miller laughed, too, when he found the papers were all safe. His mother caught him in her arms but she didn't laugh. And Lola and Jackson—

As soon as ever he could, he got away from them all and taking his hat

and coat slipped out of the front door. Teddy and the Kid were just coming around the corner.

"Oh, Bennie, come on an' play 'Injun.' Teddy aint a good chief 'Red-in-the-eye' at all!"

Bennie gave one glance at the red blanket and feathers assumed by his inferior, then with a gentle sigh for his Lost Lyric Love, he went to take up his rightful command.

Among the Faculty men who attended the Idaho-Washington football game were Gus Larson, Professor Sheldon, Dr. Guernsey and Mr. Chedsey.

Don't forget about the Merry Milkmaids. A definite announcement will appear soon.

Elizabeth Dunn '11 spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Coeur d'Alene City.

Mrs. Hays of Boise was a dinner guest at the Alpha Delta Pi House on Friday.

Get the habit. Shave at Graham's barber Shop.

Fay Thomas who has been ill at her home on First St. is attending classes again.

Wanted—To rent a nice room to some student. 604 B street East.

Misses Regan, Maynard and Sylvia Smith were in Spokane over Saturday.

If Graham doesn't cut your hair we both lose.

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Store

# THE GREATER BOSTON

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Always  
Right

### Idaho Not Sleeping.

The most noticeable factor in the life of the University of Idaho observable after the usual period of a month for adjustment, is the unusual activity of the students in the college organizations. Never before have the students shown such a willingness to support the interests which are secondary only to scholarship in the university life. The debate club is already at work on the question to be defended in the Tri-state league, "Federal Incorporation of State Corporations." Many new students have manifested interest in the contests and will "try out" for the team. The vocal department of the Music school, Miss May Caldwell, instructor, is rehearsing an operetta, "The Merry Milkmaids," which will be given for the benefit of the Junior annual. The English club is rehearsing two plays which will likely be given before Thanksgiving. Dr. Moore and Mr. Tull are coaching the players. The Mandolin club has been reorganized and has already appeared twice in public, at Assembly and at the Y. W. C. A. receptions. The College band, under the leadership of Professor Carey, practices twice a week and is better than ever before. It adds spirit to the football games. A Cross Country club has been formed and will meet in November, when a cup and suitable medals will be awarded to the winners. The new tennis courts in front of Ridenbaugh Hall are proving very attractive to students and faculty, who will effect a regular organization in the spring. The religious organizations are active and successful in interesting the new students in their work.

### LAW STUDENTS ORGANIZE.

The law students held their first meeting on Saturday, October, for the purpose of electing officers and adopting a constitution and by laws. The constitution provides that any person may become a member of this class by disaffiliating themselves from all other classes and pursuing study in the law course.

The name adopted was the Associated Law Students of the University of Idaho, and the officers elected for the first semester were:  
President, H. F. McInturf.  
Vice Pres., E. Jewell.  
Secretary, Roy Johnson.  
Treasurer, H. Ricks.  
Sergeant at arms, L. Hoobler.

Massages a specialty at Hegge's.

If Graham doesn't cut your hair we both lose.

Who is the best center in the Northwest? Jewell!

Massages a specialty at Hegge's.

Hegge dries your hair by electricity.

Get the habit and shave at Graham's. McBryde the Dentist. Office over the Owl Drug Store.

Warren Sheppard, '10, is at the Inland Empire hospital with a severe case of pneumonia.

Jay Jelleck, ex '09, who has a job drafting in Spokane, attended the Washington-Idaho game last Saturday.

William Goble '07 is a guest at the Kappa Sigma house this week. Goble was a prominent student while in college, and his many friends are rejoiced to have him with them again.

For Sale.

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### A Letter From Frazier.

Frank Stewart, Editor Argument, Moscow.

Dear Sir: I trust that you have space in the Argument of this week for the publication of the enclosed article relative to a little incident which happened in Spokane Saturday afternoon.

The matter I refer to is the refusal of the Idaho football manager to pass the eleven members of the Coeur d'Alene high school team into the game between Idaho and Washington. This may seem like a matter of little consequence but as a graduate of Idaho and as one who has always endeavored to do all that he could do for a greater Idaho I believe such a policy as the manager for Idaho pursued Saturday does more to stir high school graduates from entering Idaho and brings more defeats to Idaho not only in football but in all student activities than anything else could do.

The first team of the Coeur d'Alene high school returned to Spokane Friday night after defeating the Wenatchee team on that day and decided to stay one day in Spokane to see the Idaho-Washington game. Our second team was in Spokane for a like purpose after having defeated the Logan school in Spokane. There were thirty players in our two teams and they paid \$15 to see the game and for the privilege of rooting for Idaho. Mr. George W. who accompanied our team to Wenatchee thought that it would be a very favorable time to get the Coeur d'Alene players acquainted with the Idaho players and thereby interest the former in Idaho. In other words five of our best play-

ers graduate next spring and should go to Idaho if Idaho would only let her fight strong enough to attract them. Mr. George explained the matters mentioned above to Idaho's manager and asked to have the eleven players of Coeur d'Alene's first team admitted free as Mr. George thought this would be a good advertisement for Idaho. The manager from Idaho said:

"It doesn't pay Idaho to advertise that way. The results are no more."

Am I to mention and not doesn't pay Idaho to advertise? James Thomson, one of Idaho's most consistent players, is a Coeur d'Alene graduate. Twenty-four students, many of whom are good debaters and athletes, will be graduated here this year and it doesn't pay Idaho to advertise because the chances are too remote—June, 1920—has no lot in the distant future for our visions to picture a beautiful painting of a majority of a score and four students from an Idaho high school entering their own state university.

Later I requested the manager to do what he had already refused to do and was told that the removal of our request was a "blatant" that "our" players would enjoy the game just as much if they paid their own admissions and that if they didn't want them so come to the game under those conditions I—the manager—don't want them at all to Idaho next year.

We were not blaming because a bluffer is one who on nothing gets something. We had something to give, something that Idaho needs badly and could get were

she to use reasonable and common sense methods in some occasions.

The Coeur d'Alene high school football team has won the championship of the Inland Empire this season as the following scores indicate and should therefore secure some little consideration from any football manager.

Coeur d'Alene 40; Harrison 0.  
Coeur d'Alene 10; Spokane 0.  
Coeur d'Alene 34; Hayden 0.  
Coeur d'Alene 14; Lewiston 0.  
Coeur d'Alene 30; Wenatchee 0.  
Donalds Coeur d'Alene 14; all others 0.

I believe that it pays to advertise in a school as well as in a business and I hope that the reasonable football and unprofitable things and sayings complained of in this article do not represent the students and enthusiastic supporters of Idaho. Let us stop our foolishness and get busy. Other schools are busy. Let us invite high school students to our games and let those in authority get up means at the university and invite high schools to participate in those means. When this is done Idaho will become a greater Idaho in the number of students and in the powers of her athletic teams.

Very Truly Yours,  
Jas. H. Frazier, Prin. H.S.

Local Hunter 70 and bride are expected in Moscow in a short visit at the home of his in-laws.

Born a son to Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Francis, of Moscow, Idaho, October 24. Mrs. Francis was formerly Miss Carrie Thompson, U. of L. class '06.

### Student Farmer Offers Prizes.

The Idaho Student Farmer is conducting a campaign for increasing circulation in the vicinity of Moscow. A set of valuable prizes, which are displayed in Hodgins window, are being offered to the three persons securing the largest number of subscribers before the close of the Thanksgiving holidays. The first prize consists of a \$7.50 bookskin Idaho soil pillow. It is a beauty and has already caught the covetous eye of many of the U. of L. girls. The second prize is a \$5.50 gold and pearl-handled umbrella. And the third is a selection of penmanship consisting of one forward, one Tait, one Cornell, one Pinceman and one Loch, valued at \$4. In addition to the prizes the Student Farmer is offering 25 per cent commission on all subscriptions taken. This is a good chance to earn a little spending money, even if a prize isn't won, and the editor of The Argument is interested to hear anyone wishing to take the matter up in Frazier, Hill, or Lyman.

Congressman Hatcher was in Spokane for the game last Saturday.

Mr. George Robbenen, who was formerly president of the board of regents of our University, was in Moscow a few days last week and went to Spokane for the big game.

Gifford Fenner, '19, left for Los Angeles, Cal., last Friday to take a course in medicine at the University of Lower California.



## DEBATING

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