THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT.

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NUMBER 3

IDAHO TAKES WHITMAN'S PELT

IN A READY GAME PINKS WARRIORS SCORE HEAVILY ON MISSIONARIES.

Whitman Island Empire Championship by Making a 28 to 3 Score.

The University of Idaho football team completely swamped the Whitman college eleven on a muddy field here last Saturday thus winning the Island Empire championship. The game belonged to Idaho from the very start, at no time in the game did Whitman have even a chance. Idaho's defence was irrefutable and it was the third quarter before Whitman was able to carry the ball for a gain. At that time Niles succeeded in advancing the ball four yards through the Idaho line, but the losing process commenced again and Niles was forced to punt. Whitman was soon playing to keep down the score rather than to win, and they were greatly assisted by the muddy field and Niles' boot.

In spite of the fact that no enthusiastic crowd was present to cheer the Idaho team as it appeared on the field at 2:30, only a few minutes before the whistle was blown, Lockhart kicked off for Idaho, and Whitman fielded an Idaho man falling upon the ball on Whitman's 30-yard line. From here the ball was taken by line plunges to Whitman's 10 yard line. But owing to the muddy condition of the field Idaho was unable to advance to the ball farther and an the fourth down Lockhart tried for a place kick but failed.

Idaho soon had the ball again and after a few line plunges and a 25 yard run by Lockhart a forward pass was attempted which resulted in the ball being thrown out of bounds going to Whitman on the 29 yard line. The later failed to gain and Niles punted for 40 yards. A series of line backs, a long gain by Lockhart, and the Idaho Spread, which gained 6 yards, a place kick by Lockhart from the 30 yard line gave Idaho her first score.

For the rest of the quarter Idaho made consistent gains in offensive work and carried Whitman back for repeated losses while at offense, but were unable to score again before the quarter ended.

The change of goals in the second quarter gave Idaho the dry end on the field to work in. The ball was moved into dangerous territory for Whitman Niles attempted to punt from their 11 yard line but the ball slipped off his toe and did not carry for Johnson picked up the pig skin while on the bounce and ran 25 yards for a touchdown. Lockhart missed the goal. Whitman was unable to carry the ball and was forced to punt. A few lines played then two forward passes, Phillips to Johnson for 15 yards, and Phillips to Samms for 26 yard, and Idaho had her second touchdown.

THE WHITMAN LINE-UP

SENIOR "RUFF"

On Bills, May There Be Many in the Future of Like Enjoyment.

"On with the dance, let joy be unconfined," perhaps characterizing the senior "Ruff" of last Tuesday night. All restraint was thrown off and the pleasure of dancing without the check of formality was indulged in. Everyone wished for another.

(Continued on Page 3)

UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

Top row—Coach Griffith, Crater Yard, McClenahan, Thorneu, Homme, K Gerlough, Betts, Greniger, Knudson, Martinson, Johnson, G Gerlough, Dr. Moore, Samms.


CHARACTERS CHOSEN FOR EVERYMAN

NEW ENGLISH CLUB PLAY IS NOW UNDER HEADWAY.

Dr. Moore Says This is to be the Most Artistic Production Ever Given By The Club.

On Friday afternoon those who were fortunate enough to convince the judges of their dramatic ability at the time of the English club "tryout," met in room 205 to become acquainted with the parts assigned them in the morality, "Eveveryman." Dr. Moore, the head of the English department, explained the nature of the play and set forth some ideas of acting the different roles. "We mean to make this the most artistic production ever given by the English club: No play requires greater care in the acting, in the costumes and in the stage setting. We shall not attempt to suggest the pageant wagon on which the morality was originally performed. We shall, on the contrary, follow after the English actor-manager, Ben Greer, who reported historical accuracy in order to the better to create the necessary illusion in mind. We shall be satisfied with little short of perfection in the setting. This play of Everyman is particularly dependent upon fine acting. It is great voice in this country is due in large measure to the wonderful conception and portrayal of the part of Everyman by the talented actress, Edith Wynne Mathison. Every part, however, demands the closest study. The allusion is unrelieved by humor: there is very little action: everything depends on the actor's forgetfulness of self, and ability to feel his lines."

Dr. Moore complimented the members of the cast upon the first reading, which promises well for the artistic success of the performance if she was especially enthusiastic over.
TAXES

(Continued from Page 1)

Once went 65 yards for a touchdown. Ross and Jardine had been substituted for Lockhart and Kundson, and they appeared to go through the Whitman line at will until the ball was carried over the goal line for another touchdown by Ross. Johnson kicked goal, and the scoring was ended for Idaho.

The third quarter opened with most of the Idaho second team in the lineup. The main feature of the last quarter was the brilliant runs made by Ross, and the spectacular drop kick of Baker from the 55 yard line, which gave Whitman the only score. The game ended with the score 29 to 3.

Johnson was easily the star of the game. Whitman again and again tried to gain around his end, but met with the same failure at each attempt. Johnson is a shifty player and carries the ball equally as well as he tears up an interference. Lockhart made repeated long runs over a difficult field and his performances were nearly duplicated in the last quarter by Ross. Niles was by far the star for Whitman. His punt and the muddy field being about the only check to the Idaho scoring machine.

The lineup was as follows:

Whitman

Johnson, ReL
Phillips, R.L.
Faye, R.G.
Hays, Center
Greninger, L.H.
Skees, L.E.
Pecht, Pre. McDonald
Brown, Pre. Mund

Idaho

Fullback
Substitutes:

Kundson
Ross
R.T.L.

Johnson
Hays
Skees
Brown

CLARK SLOVER
Whitman Left End.

Brown, Morrison for Fesser, Dingle for Dowdall, Dwell for Hays. Whitman—Baker for Mason, Gable for Niles, Niles for Gable, Gable for Niles, Mason for Gable, Clark for Nixinger, Henderson for Mason.

Officials—Referee, Smith of Notre Dame; umpire, Hinderman of Lawrence; head linesman, Tilley of Washington.

Score by quarters:

Idaho . . . . . . . . 2 12' 14' 29
Whitman . . . . . . 0 0 0 10

Field goals—Lockhart (placekicking), Baker (drop kick), Touchdowns—Johnson 1, Skees 2, Niles 1. Goals from touch-down—Lockhart, Johnson 1.

FIRST YEAR P. S. A. N GET BUSY

Elected-Officers for the Year: Truck and Basketball Men

Johnson, Arthur; secretary and treasurer; A. A. Manzi; athletic manager; E. E. Tuttle; captain of basketball team, Damar Mill; yell masters, Lester Rice.

Physical Director: Van der Vear had his stop watch on the half mile run and was very much pleased at the excellent showing of the runners. The basketball team is getting into shape and if the second year men expect to hold their own against the freshmen, they will have to go some.

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SHORT COURSE DAIRY-STUDENTS

Outnumber Last Year's Class—Officers Elected

Six students have entered the Short Course Dairy School. This is two more than were enrolled last year. The class met for organization on November 18. The following officers were elected:

W. R. Hughes, president.
H. H. Abel, secretary and treasurer.

Members:
The distinctive difference in merchant tailoring quality is apparent in interior construction, tailoring and trimming, shop facilities and economical buying.

The first two affect the wear and appearance of the clothes—the second two affect the weaver’s purse.

Ed. V. Price & Co. offer these very advantages and it will pay you to test them. Let us show you.

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General Merchandise Merchant Tailoring

The Home of R. Buppenheimer Good Clothes for Men and Young Men

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HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

As low as
$18
and unusual values at
$25
CREIGTON'S
is the place to get them

STERNEr's
Portraits and Mouldings
Special Rates to Students

"Overhauser's" Candies
City Bakery
Exclusive Retailers

Mr. A. W. Sand would address the associated foresters a mistake was made in the names. The same should have been Mr. A. W. Laed of the Pullman Lumber company.

ASSAMBLEYS
This week the Argonaut will be caught up in its assembly reports. After this we intend to keep on up on them and not let them lag.

J. E. Johnston thinks that the high price of diamonds is due to the numerous engagements taking place every year. He says it is an economic problem.

In London
The doorbell rings. The mistress of the house answers it. A small child, the child of a near neighbor, is discovered on the door step.
The Mistress—What is it, Chippy? The Child—Please, m'am, mother wants to know if you're so kind as to lend her your recipe for making' bonbons. The last one she made only smelled bad and wouldn't burst.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

How It Looks Now.
After a few weeks some freshmen begin to realize that the certificate of admission, the furniture for the room and the money to pay bills are not all that they need in entering college. The college boy needs principles and must be made to stick to thickening and to the idea of duty. A true freshman will perhaps learn from his mistakes, and as an example of what the college stands for, and what he is there for.—Ex.

The Lesser Evil.
Trigges—You must have a lot of trouble keeping your wife dressed in the height of style.
Griges—Yes, but it's nothing to the trouble I'd have if I didn't.—Boston Transcript.

Advertise In the Argonaut.
GREATLY AID
SCHOOL TEACHERS

Check the Cold
When Your First Notice the Symptoms

It is easier to cure then, and also guards against more serious complications which may result from neglect.

Penslar Cold Tablets

If taken in time, will cure a cold in twenty-four hours. They restore circulation, promptly overcome congestion and stop the feverish condition which usually accompanies a cold. They are pleasant to take and in no way harmful.

25c each box

Economical Pharmacy
Where Quality Counts
BOLLES & LINDQUIST, Props.

CHASE & SANBORNS
HIGH GRADE
COFFEE
AND TEAS

For Sale
By
SWANN'S GROCERY

Why We Have a Good Shop

Bath Connections
Because we have good water and a clean, up-to-date plant.
Home service at home at the
Hotel Moscow Barber Shop

For first-class shoe repairing, go to the
MOSCOW SHOE REPAIRING CO.
E. Third Street

P. S. A.'s To Held Tournament

The first and second year P. S. A.'s are planning to hold a track meet and basketball tournament this coming week. This will be the first basketball game of the season and promises to be an interesting one. The freshmen are already practiced and the sopho-

GREATLY AID
SCHOOL TEACHERS

PLANS BEING PERFECKED FOR THE SESSION OF THE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION.

WILL BE HELD AT BOLLES AND PROGRAM ARRANGED BY PRESIDENT PH. SOULEN.

Professor Ph. Soulein, head of the department of education at the university and president of the P. S. A. teachers' association, is busy arranging the program for the annual meeting of the association which will be held at Bolles on December 23 and 24.

He has attended Dr. William T. Porter, president of Reed college in Portland, as one of the principal speakers and several members of the university faculty has also been scheduled for ad-

dressers. These are Dean J. H. Rid-

ridge, Dr. P. F. Angell and Miss Jesalv

M. Hoover. Professor Soulein will also be on the program.

An effort is being made to secure reduced rates on all of the railroads and an attempt will be to have

every teacher in the state as possible attend the meeting be pres-
dent during the entire season.

The matter of attendance on the part of the teachers' and Professor Soulein, "will be taken up with the school boards throughout the state in the very near future and they will be urci-
ed to cooperate with the association in an effort to augment the attendance at the Bolles meeting.

"The school boards will be asked," stated Professor Soulein, "to assist in getting their teachers financially if need be and we shall be in a position to in-
sure them that money spent in this direction will ultimately prove an ex-
ceptionally good investment, since there is no movement on foot at the present time that can possibly do more toward raising the standards of the schools of the state than the work that is being done by this association.

WILL LECTURE IN
MOBILE SCHOOL

MISS AMY KELLY COLLECTS MATERIALS FOR
USE IN HOME ECONOMICS DEMON-
stration.

Miss Amy Kelly, head of the extension work of the department of home economics of the university, arrived in Moscow last evening from Boise with a large supply of material to be used in demonstration work in the mobile school of agriculture which is to be held in R. Maries, Bonners Per-
ry and Coeur d'Alene next week. Both Miss Kelly and Miss Jessie Hoover will accompany the school as lecturers.

Hen class goes.

Prew Moore held his first class in poultry judging last week. "The class will be of en-

joyed, and the prize will be given to the

first place in the hen judging to be given at the "E".

Prew Moore—"How much capital does it take to start in poultry busi-

ness?"

Osborn—"None."

Prew Moore—"How's that?"

Osborn—"Well you can steal the

eggs and borrow the hen."
At Assembly.

Prof. Nicholson Speaks Flirtantly on The Breed Ravages of the "White Scourge."

Messrs. Gerlough, Humphries, Buf- fington and Society, the Theta Phi quaf- terly, sang at assembly last week be- fore Prof. Nicholson began his talk on tuberculosis.

Prof. Nicholson addressed the stu- dents and faculty on Tuberculosis. He first explained that there was a great difference between tuberculosis in theory and tuberculosis in practice. By a clever story he showed that the sub- ject was half an inch out of the regular walk of life, although consumption is the most universal and devastating disease known to the human race. After recounting the terrible losses of life from the great plagues of history and the Black Death, Prof. Nichol- son said, "These diseases can never cause such damage in the future as they have in the past, because we have learned to conquer them, through a knowledge of sanitary conditions. There is no parasite disease today which will not disappear in an active agent from the world. It will be conquered and deprived of its terror for the human race as have, in a measure, smallpox, measles and scarlet fever, by anti-venines and vaccines."

Prof. Nicholson considered merriemment by alluding to the methods used by our ancestors in ward off diphtheria. As children, our grand- parents were compelled to wear a flan- nel cloth about their necks to keep the diphtheria germ from the throat. Else- where carried garlic in their clothes to keep the neighborhood children com- ing near enough to infect them.

The speaker stated that much pro- gress has been made against diseases, until we know little about it. The great white scourge kills 15,000 Ger- man, 50,000 English and 150,000 Amer- ican people every year. In Paris alone, this scourge claims 12,000 victims each twelve-month. This is three times as many deaths as from all other diseases combined. The United States census for 1918 shows that over 10 per cent of the deaths were due to this dread disease. "We stand appalled at such losses as those of the Titanic or the loss of life in the civil war, but consider the losses caused by this insidious en- emy as a sort of providential affair. We do not realize that more people are lost every year in the United States through tuberculosis than were killed and wounded in the entire civil war. Nor do we realize that today 9,000 Americans are doomed to the grave this year alone. We do not realize these facts until we are affected by the loss of a dear friend or relative. Then only do we appreciate the significance of these facts.

The speaker continued by giving sta- tistics to show that this scourge claims its victims in the prime of life. The largest part of the victims die between the ages of 30 and 48. Just after a man is prepared to enter into the duties of citizenship, ready to assume the responsibilities of a home, a profession, he is stricken down by this dread hand. It reminded us of the rate of Keats, Chopin, and Stevenson.

What does the disease do? The loss to society of these 150,000 men is economically estimated at $205,000,000, local revenue lost to the United States companies $300,000,000 every year.

Prof. Nicholson explained that this docile disease is in the body. It is often in the bones, kidneys, heart, lungs, liver, kidneys and in fact every organ. The symptoms of this disease have been intro- duced to a variety of agencies but association now that the real cause is a microscopic germ, which can be exactly detected by laboratory methods. This germ is found in its early stages half the battle is won, for the disease can be successfully fought. We now know that the germ does not grow outside the body though it may live in the dust and dirt for 30 years. It cannot grow in direct sun- light nor in boiling water. But freezing does not destroy it. Knowledge of the disease and hygienic, sani- tary living is the only remedy known. "Improper conditions, scars, fever, by anti-venines and vaccines."

Dr. Shattuck Addresses Members on Problems of Clearing Stump Land.

On last Monday evening Dr. C. H. Shattuck addressed the associated for- esters of the university on the subject of clearing logged off land, stump disease especially with the problem of remov- ing stumps. Beginning with the state- ment that the stump has always been a stumbling block to civilization, he took up the various methods used for its removal from the pioneer's day to the present time. The different means of man power, machine power, explosives and fires were handled by us and their advantages pointed out.

Dr. Shattuck than explained a course of experiments which the department of forestry had made, in cooperation with the Fostchuck lumber company, to determine the actual cost of clearing the land as lost by the lumbermen. This land was cleared and the stump removed by means of dynamite. A careful record was kept of the distance, speed, and condition of every stump together with the amount of powder and labor used for its removal. The cost of the experiment was figured in detail and the exact cost per acre of clearing the long-off land deter- mined. The cost was also determined per diameter foot of the stumps which Dr. Shattuck says is the true method of calculating clearing costs.

A series of lantern slides were then thrown on the screen to show these methods of clearing land, which the department of forestry is now experi- menting with. By this method the stump is made to pay for its own re- moval. A fire is started in the stump, and by means of a condenser and a hood over the stump the fumes of the burning wood are caught and the valu- able creosote, wood tar, resin oil and various other products are obtained. This method has not as yet been fully perfected, but appears extremely promis- ing, and a great boon to the poor set- tler who can not afford to use explo- sives to clear his land of stumps.

In closing, Dr. Shattuck said that un- till it is proved that stumps can be re- moved cheaply and well, the eastern man will shun north Idaho's cut-over lands, and will try his luck in the irrigated sections of the southern part of the state.

T. W. C. A. NOTES

Rev. Watson Outlines Years Work in Bible Study.

The Bible study meeting held a week ago last Wednesday was splendid, though not as largely attended as we hoped it would be. Reverend Mr. Watson outlined his plans for the year's work in Bible study. He intends to conduct a series of lessons on "The Acts of the Apostles." The second meeting will be held December 10th at 5:00 p.m. somewhere in the adminis- tration building.

Next Wednesday, November 26th, the T. W. Y. meeting will be a Christmas meeting led by Mrs. Atwood. We will be glad to see you there and welcome you.

IDAHO AND MONTANA

Want to Get in the Amateur Athletic Union.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union will take place here today at the Waldorf-Astoria. The board of governors, who every year in the past have voted on application for membership of the In- termountain association, the territory of this association comprising Idaho and Montana, taken from the Rocky Mountain association. This is one of the associations that Secretary E. E. Mahaffy heads up, and a vote on his trip through the west last spring.

-Advertisements in the Argonaut.
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Which We Are Went to Do, in the effort we are making
To Sell Our Goods to You.

Would you not be too insistent
For that would not be nice, but
We Know
If you're a Patron Once
You'll Be a Patron Twice.

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Spiral of Idaho
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Moscow, Idaho
THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

FOSSIL WOOLLY

"Two dartmouth and the pensyvania roll yule and perdus in the maine
All liehgh was the old colgale
And the, ornall talesse.

"Beware the tiger claw, say son.
The teeth that tear and leave you lame;
Beware the barkerbird and sham.
The deadly princeton game."

He took his baggett sword in hand;
Long time the hardways he sought;
Then raised he by carlime tree and
Michigane in thought.
And as in harvest thought he stood
The tiger claw, with eyes of flame,
Came glinging through the geotgrtown good.
And babered as it came.

He, two; one two; one, and through and
Through the whitey blade went michiganeck.
He left it dead, and with his head,
Hellerically curtriered back.

"And hast thou slain the tigerclaw?
Come to my arms, my dartmouth boy
O, nay day! O, arm goy."

Wisconsin the joy.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Harold Perret spent the week-end at
House.

For a classy brush-back pompadour see Walsdor.

Miss Fox, while in Moscow, is the
Guest of Omega Pi.

Russells Barber Shop for good
Shaves, hair cuts, etc.

Marjorie Lack was the guest of
Omega Pi Monday evening.

My hair won't brush back. Well then, see Walsdor.

Marie Kottenbach was the week-end
Guest of Gamma Phi Betas.

Why shavese? give a first
Class shave at Russell's.

Miss Hillier, of Pullman, spent Sat-
Sunday and Sunday at the Gamma Phi
House.

Miss Stevens entertained Mrs. Mat-
thews, Miss Hors and Miss Manns
Tuesday evening.

Mary Petrina, '14 on account of Ill-
ness, left for her home in Cover' d'Alone Tuesday.

Professor and Mrs. Axtell were din-
er guests of Alpha Kappa Epsilon Sunday, Nov. 16.

Mr. Trace, Lawerce Jerome and Ed
Crum were guests of Gamma Phi at
Dinner Friday evening.

Omega Pi entertained at dinner Sun-
day Miss Stevens, Miss Lecan, Mr. Lehman and Mr. Wadaadalek.

R. E. Reynolds was in Lewiston for
This week end. While there he attended
The roll given by the normal.

Miss Ivy Currin, a former student, has
Returned after a few years at
College and is again registered at the
University.

Miss Elizabeth Fox, of Seattle, the
Northwestern student secretary of the
Young Women's Christian association,
Spoke to the college women in the
University.

Cards are out for a reception to be
given for Miss Georgia Lucas at the
Omega Pi house Saturday afternoon.

She is the new assistant teach-
er in piano playing.

"Cap" Geo. E. Horton, '06, reports
The new girl baby in his family. She
ought to have been a boy so that Cap

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Shoes for College People

Both for students and faculty. We are showing the new, pretty early Spring style new shipments by express. We carry all widths. Properly fitted shoes means longer wear as well as more comfort.

Kimson Slippers for Girls

To match every color kimson or bath robe shown in pretty new and dainty designs. Especially good for Christmas presents.

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