W. S. C. BREAKS THE SPELL

State College Wins From Idaho
First Time in Four Years

A Wet Field, Greater Weight and Rich Patch of Luck Are Factors in Winning
the Game By a 10 to 0 Score.

Before a crowd of two thousand
notors, last Friday, after a hard
brought struggle in which every
we was strong to its highest peak, the
football team of the University of
Idaho lost to W. S. C. For the first
time in four years Pullman motorists
saw their team score against Idaho.
They had witnessed three games in
succession in which Idaho had won; in 1908, 38-0; in 1909, 5-0; in 1900, 5-0. Therefore when their team, through their heavy weight, were enabled to score in the
most
year went well. The
half a right to celebrate for it
in every day that one can give the
Silver and Gold the count.

The opinion is prevalent among
students and Idaho supporters that on
every Idaho field W. S. C. would have had a walk-over. Even on Friday if the Idaho team was up, then the
thoroughly good Idaho would have
beaten W. S. C. W. S. C.

Nothing can be said against Idaho's playing. Cleanly and promptly
characterized the Idaho player. In
dividual glory was not for one
instant thought of or expected. Team work and strong steady play-
ing for the home team, Silver and Gold—tells the tale of the

W. S. C. FOOTBALL SQUAD

The game was called at three
o'clock sharp. Idaho won the toss
and chose the side west and received
the ball. Almost the entire playing
side was played in Idaho's territory.
W. S. C. made three downs and
one and Idaho one. Idaho lost the ball
twice through fumbles. W. S. C. was
penalized three times for offside plays and Idaho once. Idaho
tried for two field goals, being
successful in one from the 30 yard line.

Stobaker in his initial game
deserves special mention. The first
half ended with the ball on W. S. C.'s
40 yard line. Score, 0-0.

Second Half

In the second half the ball was in
W. S. C.'s territory all the time except
the last few minutes of play. Idaho was strong and heavy. Keyes
missed a field goal. By hard
plummeting and punting the ball was
twice on the 1 yard line of W. S. C. and once on only one first separated
Idaho from a touchdown. At the
critical moments W. S. C. would
bruise up and hold Idaho for
nothing. The team was absolutely
Idaho's, and W. S. C. rights holder their
breeze for four would score. The
occasional play of the day was when
then only a few minutes
play, Idaho got the ball on a
yard and ran with a heavy, fast
line of interference 70 yards for a
touchdown. In April, Idaho
kicked a goal. Score 10-0.

In the last half Idaho made the
scores five times. W. S. C. failed to make
a first down. The long run was

State College

A Brief History of This Prize and its
Four Recipients.

On Saturday, October 27, the
fourth Ridenaugh Annual Debate Prize of twenty-five dollars was
won by Gary Holman, '08. The prize
was established in the autumn of 1908
by Mrs. Mary E. Rideau, who was then
a member of the Board of Regents of the
University.

For the first two years the prize was
awarded to the leader of the team
that represented Idaho in the annual
debate with Washington State College,
but in the debate relinques were scored with
this the University of Minnesota.
The first Ridenaugh Prize was
won by R. W. Overman, '04,
Professor of Latin, and
Professor of Anatomy. The
prize has been given to the
leader of the team in the annual
debate with the University of Minnesota.
The second Ridenaugh Prize was
won by Mr. Victor Price, '06,
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The twelfth Ridenaugh Prize was
won by Mr. Victor Price, '06,
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The thirteenth Ridenaugh Prize was
won by Mr. Victor Price, '06,
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The seventeenth Ridenaugh Prize was
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The eighteenth Ridenaugh Prize was
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The twenty-first Ridenaugh Prize was
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The twenty-second Ridenaugh Prize was
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Professor of Anatomy. The
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The twenty-third Ridenaugh Prize was
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The twenty-fourth Ridenaugh Prize was
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Professor of Anatomy. The
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debate with the University of Minnesota.

The twenty-fifth Ridenaugh Prize was
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Professor of Anatomy. The
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debate with the University of Minnesota.

The twenty-sixth Ridenaugh Prize was
won by Mr. Victor Price, '06,
Professor of Latin, and
Professor of Anatomy. The
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debate with the University of Minnesota.

The twenty-seventh Ridenaugh Prize was
won by Mr. Victor Price, '06,
Professor of Latin, and
Professor of Anatomy. The
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debate with the University of Minnesota.

The twenty-eighth Ridenaugh Prize was
won by Mr. Victor Price, '06,
Professor of Latin, and
Professor of Anatomy. The
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Three weeks ago the Argonaut staff was changed. Three new numbers were appointed. This made a total of eighteen numbers. While it is expected that this staff will be devoted entirely to the University, the new staff was selected irrespective of society affiliations. The Editor was selected by the management of the newspaper. The Editors are as follows: The President, William A. Whitehead; the Secretary, John H. L. Schmitz; and the Treasurer, William H. Gluck. The Editors-in-Chief are as follows: The President, William A. Whitehead; the Secretary, John H. L. Schmitz; and the Treasurer, William H. Gluck.

The Sterner Steer, a former Northwestern man, has evolved a new football machine called the 'Whitman.' This machine is very popular with the students of the University of Idaho. The machine is named after the late John H. L. Schmitz, who was the President of the University and a great football enthusiast. The machine is designed to simulate the movements of a real football player, making it a valuable aid in football training. The machine is available at a cost of $1,000 per unit and can be ordered through our distributors across the country.
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THE EIDENBAUGH PRIZE
(Confidential from first page)

won by Mr. Charles A. Montandon. The first and second-class teams in which Montandon took part were the Whitman-Idaho contest of 1901 in which Idaho defeated the University of Vermont, and the second was the one in which Idaho defeated the University of Washington in 1904. The third was the one in which Idaho defeated The University of Wash., B. C. in 1904. The fourth was the first Montana-Irby debate in which the unanimous victory for Idaho was due largely to Montandon. The fifth and sixth contests were those in which Washington and Idaho were defeated by Washington and Idaho.

GUY HOLMAN.

Mr. Guy Holman, who has just won the fourth Eidenbaugh prize, and who will lead Idaho’s team in the second annual debate with Montana, has had quite a notable career as a debater and student in the Preparatory Department. He led the Idaho team to a unanimous victory over the Colfax High School. Later on, in the same year, he led the Preparatory team in a notabilily victory over the Walla Walla High School. The Walla Walla Union said: "Guy Holman proved a terror of strength of the visitors, making the speech that should be credited with the victory." He was a member of the team that defeated W. S. C. in 1904. Thus far he has never met a defeat.

This, then, is the present list of Eidenbaugh debaters. All of them are men of marked ability. It will be interesting to watch their careers in the wide fields in which their work will be done. Already the three who have graduated are making themselves felt in the community, and the wealth of that one city superintends the high school, the St. John’s College, and the University of Idaho. The one city superintends the high school, the St. John’s College, and the University of Idaho.

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The committees hope to offset this disadvantage of the new arrangement by diluting their superfluous debaters (or at most one, at least.) We shall be allowed to represent either side.

Those who have the matter in hand, are also keeping the House in the nature of an occasional contest can be arranged between the debates. But it is believed that such a contest would stimulate interest in the University, at a great degree.

My Mary
My Mary lies in her bed. So daintly, so daintly; She lies with loving head on her, so gracefully, so gracefully. Her lips so red are parted, but Not cherish, not cherish. Her golden hair is streaming now, So softly, so softly, It glistens on a cold, cold brow, So truly, so truly. Her bosom re, there is no breath, And wistfully, and wistfully, The watchman whisper "this is death," So daintily, so daintily.

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