FOOT BALL!
Spokane Amateur Athletic Club vs
University of Idaho

Manager Simpson is trying to get the game for Friday instead of Saturday, so that Idaho students may attend the W. S. C.–Montana game at Pullman. Watch for the date.

Admission
50 cents

WHITMAN SURRENDERS

By Addition of Engineering Course Confesses Failure of Cultural Curriculum

After many years of strict adherence to the "New England" curriculum, which excludes all professional courses, Whitman college has at last yielded to the powerful tendency in the North west for early specialization, and has established an engineering course. An article in the latest issue of the "Whitman College Pioneer" reads as follows:

"Plans are being made to add an engineering department to Whitman College facilities, a course of the Armour Institute of Technology will be here in a few days to take charge of the new course. The President will be the head of the department. This year only an elaborate course in mechanical drawing will be given, while plans are being made for a thorough engineering course next year.

The reason for the establishment of an engineering course is that many dilatable students who prefer Whitman to other schools in every other particular, attend other institutions for the purposes of taking engineering courses."

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DEFEATS LEWISTON

University Bagatelle Wins Victory from Normal

(The Lewiston Normal School football team went down to defeat Friday at Allston, Mass. with a 22-12 score. University students most of whom formerly attended the Normal school. The score was 19 to 9. Normal team had practiced very much so, the play- ing was somewhat rugged.)

Yamnity operation had little difficulty in pounding out three touch downs and two field goals, quarterback being to bring in four additional points by a drop kick from the 25-yard line.

A great crowd of Normal students saw the game and cheered both sides impartially. The players report that they fought out the contest in thick crowds of dust and that the temperature stood at 150 degrees.

The line up of the Varsity players was as follows: left end, Fitharty, left tackle, Crane, left guard, Griner; Green center, Cooper; right guard, Gris-Geib; LeBaron; right tackle, J. Paul; right end; Edmundson-Gleib; quarter, Dow-Vogues; right half, Wadsworth; left half, Coffin; full, Kettenbach.

SPECIAL ISSUE PLANNED

Fourth Issue of Argonaut Will Mark Beginning of Literary Magazine at Idaho

The staff of the Argonaut is planning to begin with the present issue of the magazine, the publication of a monthly special feature of literary character. No change will be made in the shape of the paper, but extra pages will be added to make room for stories, verse, and pictures by Idaho students.

The feature of the Argonaut is possible financially by the reduction in size from five to four columns. Enough money will be available to secure cuts, add extra pages, and in every respect fit to make the monthly special issue of the Argonaut a credit to the University.

For some time there have been attempts made at Idaho a monthly magazine, but such efforts have always failed because of the difficulty in securing funds and the competition of the Varsity magazine. With this obstacle largely overcome, it is probable that the monthly magazine project will be successful in every way. Within a year or so there may be a magazine separate from the Argonaut and under separate edition and business management.

A plan is being considered by which part of the responsibility for securing copy for the literary number will be assumed by a committee of vantage points, including Collax and Collax who wishes to secure students at the University.

WAST ART CLASS

Students interested in drawing and painting met Monday in Morrill Hall to discuss the University as a class for instruction in these subjects. It has been hoped that the haters and ambitious persons interested in drawing, but since the plan of the school has not been successful, a movement is on foot to secure the services of a teacher who is at present teaching classes in Poland and Collax who wishes to secure students at the University.

Dr. McLean is not alone in his belief, stated at Day's reception, that the teaching of art to the boys is a very important feature of Idaho's educational system, and its rapid shift of officers.

Speaking of lighting change artists, the revolutionary South American republics are likely to have to resign itself to the fact that Idaho is the best class and its rapid shift of officers.

The rapid multiplication of new undergraduate organizations threatens to both Idaho students and to Idaho in the hands of the War Department and action is expected very soon.

Still no Drill.

The University authorities have not been able as yet to secure an army officer as commandant of cadets and instructor in military science, and until an officer is detailed there will be no drill. President McLean, when asked Monday what was the probable time that would elapse before a commandant is secured, stated that he was unable to say when a commandant would be chosen in the hands of the War Department and action is expected very soon.

Sophie ISSUE "Pepsi"

An indignant printer, a number of nonsensical freethinkers and all sorts of sophists with brown faces in their months, on Saturday before last, testified to an interesting and more or less successful attempts at spouting out sophomoric proclama- tions. It appears that the 1910 men had decreased the town with 100 of their "peps," Friday night. Then the freshmen got wind of their exploits, turned forth and formed the pink dodd- ers which were derogatory of the mer- its of 1911. Here is where the indig- nant printer comes in. Not to be out- done the sophomores forced their way into the ship where the proclamations had been printed, found the form on the press, ran off some more, and then went out and distributed these over the town. Not even of the second edition were to be seen in a state of present decoration on the following morning. Rid a number of stargazed members of the lower classes testi- fied that there was distinctly "something going on" in the wee small hours.

An Idaho Union

The debate Council voted its approval last week of the plan of the one large literary organization to be known as the Idaho Union. All students in that respective of sex, will be admitted to full membership in the society. While debating will be an important feature at the meetings it is expected that the programmes will be varied, consisting of musical recitals, real, Eth, songs, etc. This will not only serve as a means of developing forensic ability but it will bring the student body in touch with each other. At present, owing to the fact that the Welsh and Anglians have gone forlorn, there is no literary work of any kind being done. Last year the two societies from various reso- nce lost most of their former impor- tance, and as yet neither one has been organized this year. It is expected that in the interests of the failure of the two societies will be removed by the Idaho Union. A meeting will be called this week for the purpose of organization.

Alumnus Word

Miss Kate Hanley, 1900, was united in marriage to Mr. Philip Eberhardt of the firm of Eberhardt & North, mining brokers of Wallace, Idaho, last Wednesday. The couple has gone to the coast to spend the honeymoon.

The Idaho Meat Market

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Frosternty Entertainers

The members of the Theta Mu Epsilon fraternity entertained a number of their friends on Friday night by a hay ride to Idler's Rest, at the foot of the mountains northeast of Moscow. Two wagons conveyed the merry-makers to the mountains where various amusements were indulged in and supper was served.

Notes Of The Gridiron

Coach Middleton has been repairing an attack of typhoid fever, and his services have now been lost to the team for a week. This misfortune will materially affect Idaho's standing this year, since every day is valuable from now till the big games begin. The practice has been continuing but the men are only trying to keep in condition until Middleton returns.

As the Argonaut goes to press he is reported to be convalescing.

TO ALUMNI

The business manager of the Argonaut will mail the paper for three weeks to all graduates of the University whose addresses are known. All alumni are urged to send in their subscriptions at once. The paper will not be mailed longer than three weeks to any who do not subscribe within that time.

The Clothes that Fit

Fall and winter suits and overcoats for College men. They cost you no more than the other kind if ordered through.

ROLLIN SMITH, 1909

 Theta Mu Epsilon House, Deskin Avenue, Agent for the famous Armstrong uniforms
TRANSACT MUCH BUSINESS

Debate Council Holds Important Session

The Debate Council met Tuesday morning and transacted some important business. The meeting at W.C.C., as modified at a recent conference, was accepted and signed. The lack of a general bulletin board at the agricultural building has caused so much inconvenience that the Council voted to purchase a special board for debate announcements. This will obviate the difficulties which have arisen because of the lack of a central station.

A plan of selecting judges for debate tryouts, after much discussion, was finally adopted. By the terms of this plan the two faculty members of the Council are to be the judges of all tryouts during the year for which they are elected. These two choose a third judge, making three judges for every contest. Much trouble has arisen in the past over the choosing of judges and no plan has been used which has proven satisfactory. To have the students vote for judges has not been successful because in this manner, in several instances a poor judge has acted, and in most cases the contestant will vote for a friend in the faculty irrespective of his abilities to judge a debate. To have the debate which chooses the judges has also aroused considerable discontent. It is confidently believed that the new plan, which places the power in the hands of the Debate Council where it ought to be—will be successful.

It was also decided that the names of the individual judges be withheld from publication and only the marking given to the students. This will leave the judges free to give a straight unbiased decision.

After allowing some bills for debate material the Council adjourned.

SENIORS TO CELEBRATE

Repeat Performances of Their Sophomore Days

The Senior class is contemplating a trip to Joel this week. This will be a departure, in its better aspects at least, of the trip made to Joel two years ago by the class of 1908. Some of the preliminaries involved by the class in its younger days will be dispensed with this time, and in their place announcements benefitting seniors will be substituted. Ye man with the fiddle will be there. He is very accommodating and will get up at any time of night the class wishes to call him.

Spokane Alumni Organize

Graduates and former students of the University now residing in Spokane organized there on August 22 at the Idaho University Club. There are twenty charter members. The officers are as follows: President, Karl L. Smit; '01; vice-president, Ben Gib- son, '07; secretary-treasurer, Mary Sheer, '09; legal committeee, Sid- ney Reaves, '07; Mrs. E. H. Tailley, Mrs. William Schulte, '06; membership Committee, Miss Gibson, '01; Mrs. Clara Lines and C. C. Oakes, '07. A constitution was adopted and it was decided to hold them one per year. One of those three will come on the last Thursday in August, one during the Christmas holiday and the last on the last Thursday in May.

GRADUATE IN CANADA

John W. Shepperd, '08, ls in Charge of Project.

Near Field, British Columbia—John W. Shepperd, an Idaho graduate in the class of 1908, is in charge of an engineering project which will probably take nearly two years of time and $1,500,000 to finish. This is a job of grade reduction on what is known as "Field Hill," on the line of the Canadian Pacific railway. The present grade is eight miles long, and is so heavy that four large engines required to haul ten or twelve coaches upon it. The climb requires 45 minutes. The new grade will be about eight miles in length but will be much lighter.

Debate Council Organizes

The new Debate Council met Monday and elected officers for the ensuing year. The amendment passed to the A. U. I. constitution is in charge of an engineering project which will probably take two years of time and $1,500,000 to finish. This is a job of grade reduction on what is known as "Field Hill," on the line of the Canadian Pacific railway. The present grade is eight miles long, and is so heavy that four large engines are required to haul ten or twelve coaches upon it. The climb requires 45 minutes. The new grade will be about eight miles in length but will be much lighter.

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