

# The University Argonaut

VOLUME VIII

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## MILITARY BALL

### Cadets Make Second Annual Dance a Brilliant Affair.

Many Visitors Come from Neighboring Towns. Major Davidson of Boise, the Guest of Honor.

The second annual military ball, given by the commandant officers, and cadets, was held in the armory, Feb. 21. This event had been looked forward to by the students with eagerness and their combined efforts made the affair a great success.

While not so elaborate as the opening ball, last year, yet the affair, in some ways, eclipsed all former attempts. The guests did not number so many as last year and the capacity of the hall was not taxed. This enabled the cadets to afford every detail for the pleasure and enjoyment of their guests.

The decorations consisted solely of national colors. Yards upon yards of bunting were strung around the running track hiding all bareness of the unfinished timbers. The gymnasium apparatus and permanent fixtures of the gymnasium were draped and festooned with bunting and flags. Dozens of flags of all sizes and descriptions bedecked the walls and protruded from the barrels of rifles, stacks of which were setting in all the corners.

Promptly at 8:30 o'clock the buglers sounded assembly and the grand march was formed, led by Major Davidson, of Boise, and Mrs. George Steunenberg. Then followed the officers and with them the patronesses. Then followed the Idaho officers, cadets, and guests. The band struck an inspiring martial air and the serpent like line proceeded around the hall, after executing many intricate turns amid the usual confusion usually attendant upon grand marches, the march was suddenly ended by a dreamy waltz.

After the eighth number a military special was announced. The officers with their ladies formed a line in the middle of the floor. A huge American flag was lowered over the company and an imposing sword drill was executed. A beautiful light effect had been prepared and as the fancy and subtle sword movements were executed, light of soft and varied colors was shed upon the company making a brilliant scene. The dance then proceeded until twelve o'clock when it stopped in conformity to the rules recently passed by the regents.

Two large punch bowels, one in each end of the hall, were presided over by Burley and Keyes, and these places were a rendezvous for the merry dancers.

Many guests from neighboring

places were present. A large delegation came from Lewiston and many from cities to the north.

The cadets received many congratulations upon their hospitality and perfect management of the affair. They prepared an excellent floor and managed the dance with system and every detail was arranged with care. The music was furnished by the college orchestra and was the finest ever rendered by that organization. The second annual military ball will linger long in the memory of all who were present.

### Junior Annual.

The rush season on the Junior Annual has now begun. With the contract for the cuts let, the staff is concentrating all of its efforts on the filling for the book. Material on class histories, organizations and departments are rolling in rapidly and the body of the book will soon be made up.

The Electric City publishing Co. of Buffalo, N. Y., will make the cuts and the first installment of solios was sent last week. The second consignment will go next week. This will be the last bunch and all cuts must be in during the first part of the week.

The printing will probably be done by the Shaw-Borden Co., of Spokane. The bids of several Eastern companies are lower, but the proximity of the latter company will enable the staff to have personal supervision of the work as it progresses. Furthermore, the amount saved in freight will help to balance the bids. This company has published the W. S. O. Annuals for several years and have given perfect satisfaction.

James Frazier, business manager of the Annual, went to Spokane Saturday and will confer with the Shaw-Borden company concerning prices and time when the book will be issued.

### Sophs Start Early.

The members of the 1908 Annual staff held their first meeting last Thursday, to map out this springs work on their book. Business Manager Whitehead is writing to various firms about the printing and cut making and expects to reach a fairly definite settlement of his problem by June or early next fall.

### Address of Y. M. C. A.

Prof. B. E. Jones spoke before a good audience at the Young Men's Christian Association room yesterday afternoon. His subject was "In the Wilderness." He drew an analogy between John the Baptist who spent many years in the wilderness in preparation for his life work, and the young man of today. He pointed out that a call to a life work awaited every man but that each must be prepared by day-by-day application to routine duties, if he would be fitted for his work when he is called. Examples of successful men who gained high rank through conscientious study and training were used to illustrate the speaker's point.

## MUST BE STUDIOUS

### Nevada Faculty Insists on Better Scholarship—W. S. C. Glee Club's Successful Tour.

Students Wont Exercise Suffrage at Stanford—Women's League Organized at University of Washington.

The faculty at the University of Nevada has ruled that it will "quietly dismiss all negligent students from the institution, no matter who they are, or what their station in life."

The W. S. O. glee club has just completed a highly successful tour. The last town visited was Lewiston, where they sang under the auspices of the High School.

The latest number of the Stanford Sequoia deplors the indifference of the students toward even important elections. This, says the Sequoia, is responsible for the fact that in the recent election of the Daily Polo Alto editor, a man who did not know that he was nominated and who was put up in jest, missed election by barely 7 votes.

A woman's League has been organized at the University of Washington, with the purpose of bringing about closer social relations between the various units among the women students.

The Pacific Wave (U. of W.) business manager had an article filling a column and a half published in a recent copy of the Wave, bemoaning the niggardly financial support accorded the paper by the students. He urges the students, also, to patronize "Wave" advertisers and to tell them that their ad in the paper is responsible for that patronage.

### Y. W. C. A. Officers.

The annual election of Y. W. C. A. officers took place on Monday, Feb. 18. The following were elected:

President, Margaret Lauder, '06; vice president, Ruth Hunting, '09; treasurer, Minnie Smith, '08; secretary, Orah Howard, '09;

The association is fortunate in having Miss Lauder back again next year. Miss Thompson, the retiring president, and Miss Hoyt, the retiring chairman of the religious meetings committee will be greatly missed next year. Their work in the association has been steady and faithful through all the time they have been in college.

### New Fraternity.

It was stated on good authority, to an Argonaut reporter yesterday, that a new fraternity has been organized in the University. The list of members is not yet known. It was learned that the new organization is to be known as the Theta Mu Epsilon fraternity.

## ENGLISH CLUB ACTIVE.

Committees Preparing to Give Entertainments in the Near Future.

The committee of the English Club of which Miss Hazel Morrow is chairman, met at the home of Miss Sonna, Thursday evening to rehearse. Three scenes from "As You Like It," will be presented by this committee. All the parts have been assigned, and the members are working faithfully to give as creditable a presentation as possible of this captivating comedy.

Scenes from the "Merchant of Venice" have been selected for Miss Jessie Fritz's committee. At a meeting held Friday afternoon the characters were assigned to the members who will set to work at once to prepare their parts. Both of these plays will be given before April 1st.

### More Money For Agricultural College.

A measure known as the Adams bill has passed the House and seems sure to pass the Senate whereby a much increased appropriation is assured for carrying on the work of the Agricultural College and Experiment Station. The bill adds \$15,000 to the present Hatch fund of \$15,000 for the Idaho school and farm, making a total yearly sum of \$30,000. Of the present sum only \$750 can be used yearly for permanent improvements such as farms, fences, etc. The balance must be used for experimental purposes.

### Discuss Cabinet System.

Although attendance was small the Websterians had a spirited meeting at their hall in the Ad building Saturday night. Wm. Solibakke and Sol Turley argued the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that the cabinet system of government is more democratic than the presidential," while Workman and M. F. Morrow upheld the negative. The judges cast two votes for the affirmative and one for the negative. Short extemporaneous speeches were made by Guy Holman and Fred Lukens.

### The Debate Council.

The debate council met Friday and transacted business of considerable importance. The Whitman debate proposition was taken up and a date for trials was set. The debate is scheduled to occur in Walla Walla on April 20, on the railroad rate question.

A double tryout will be held on March 20, when five debaters will be chosen, two to meet Utah and three to meet Whitman. Considerable interest is taken in the Utah debate since the debate this year will decide the series. Several of the best debaters in college are out for this team. The Whitman debate will also be a spirited one. The records now show a tie, each college having four victories to its credit.

The council also decided to spend some more of its library fund for books.

## MORLEY'S ADDRESS

### Professor Discusses History and Present Status of Movement for International Peace.

Violin Solo by Prof. Judson—Debate Prizes and Sweeny Trophy for Inter-society Debating Awarded.

About the opening of the present college year a circular letter was received by President MacLean inviting the university to join in a general movement, of the colleges, toward a thorough and enlightened discussion of International Peace. It was suggested that the same day should be observed throughout the United States, and that Washington's birthday would be an appropriate day. In accordance with suggestions of this communication Professor Morley gave an address, at the last assembly, upon International Peace.

Professor Morley told of the previous movements, national and international which looked toward a complete disarmament of the nations and a settlement of arising disputes by international arbitration.

College men are naturally looked upon as one of the future potent influences in shaping the destinies of the nations, hence in the colleges a discussion of the great question should be conducted.

The speaker said that although war had at times been just, and inevitable, nevertheless it was attended with unspeakable horrors. In its very nature it can not but devastate the conflicting nations. Industry is stagnated. Continued war tends to diminish the stature and intellect of the inhabitants, as an example of this the effects of the Napoleonic wars upon France were cited. The flower of the land was taken to continue the wars. The man and boy whom glory could not use was left at home to become the fathers of the nation.

When the valiant men of a nation are slain the fall of the nation has invariably been the result. When the true Grecian and the true Roman fell in war Greece and Rome passed away. Undoubtedly all war is effminating. America today is strong, but in all probability she would have been stronger had she experienced no Civil war.

Much has already been done toward bringing about conditions for amicable and peaceful settlement of international disputes. There is now established a permanent board of arbitrators. It is expected that a continuation of the efforts already put forth will bring about a means for the peaceful adjustment of all international disputes.

After the address Professor Judson rendered two violin solos, and Professor Hulme presented the debate prizes lately won.

## THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

Published every week by the students of the University of Idaho.

VICTOR E. PRICE, '06 Editor-in-Chief  
 T. HENRY HURTER, '07 Associate Editor  
 ARTHUR A. ROGERS, '06 Business Manager  
 WILLIAM W. GORLE, '07 Asst. Bus. Manager

STAFF EDITORS  
 GUY HOLMAN, '06 WILLIAM SCHULTZ, '07

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Too much credit cannot be given to the English Department for encouraging interest in the highest grade of literature. Much time and hard work is required to prepare plays, and also, the earnestness and enthusiasm manifested by the students in this literary work is encouraging to the instructors. It is to be hoped that this interest in college dramatics will not lag.

The recent spells of good weather we have had present valuable opportunities for the baseball material of the University to begin practice. We have many good men who played last year and several of the new men are promising candidates for the team. Even with these favorable prospects it is urgently necessary that the men get out and practice early in the season as the only means of success lies in an early start together with hard and earnest practice. The track men are out and we hope to see the baseball men following their example soon. It is sacrificing good opportunities to let this good weather go to waste.

Up to date the University of Washington the University of Idaho and the Washington State College have not denied the professional athletic exposure in the Chronicle. If they have no better defense than Whitman put up they are wise.—Chronicle, Spokane.

The above refers to some charges made in an issue of the Chronicle about January 5, 1906. If the Chronicle has been made a court to adjudicate all charges of professionalism, we have not been notified of the action. When the charges, referred to in the above article, are made by the proper complainant and before the proper tribunal, they will receive due attention.

On March 20 five men will be chosen to meet Utah and Whitman in debate. Are you going to get into the tryout? Wake up and think of this—we meet Washington and Oregon on March 29, Whitman on April 20, and Utah on April 27. They are coming hot and heavy, fast and furious, and they are all after victory. We look back to our successful football season, won by hard work. It is imperative to look forward to the fact that it is going to be just as hard, or harder, to hew out a successful debate season. Each and every student must give the men who talk for Idaho his or her strenuous support, throughout all the contests.

The mining library is being taken care of by the mining students. Each member of the Junior class is assigned the work of keeping the library in a neat condition for one week. It is his duty to keep all the papers and books in their proper places and his authority is respected. This plan has a double benefit, it familiarizes each student with books in the library and the responsibility causes him to feel a greater personal interest in the library and its use. If some plan could be devised by which all students would become more familiar with the library, would better serve its purpose.

As a result of the request for assistance on the Argonaut staff several candidates for positions have come forward. One Junior, three Freshmen and one Preparatory student have contributed material for the paper. The first work from these prospective members was very creditable. If these students display the proper persistency they will be accorded positions on the staff. It has been usual to require contributions for some time previous to promotion to the staff. This policy will be continued at the present time. There is room for ten or twelve energetic workers on the paper. Therefore none should be daunted in their aspiring efforts.

The Websterians did, at a recent meeting, what may be lightly termed an inconsistent thing, in debating the question, "Resolved, that intercollegiate debating is as much open to condemnation as intercollegiate football." For a debating club to condemn intercollegiate debates may seem, at first, a strange action. But its appropriation is fully established if we go upon the fair assumption that society debating is unlike the intercollegiate contests in many particulars. The Websterian and Amphictyon societies are the strongholds, in the University, of free, informal, discussion of pertinent questions on which any one is well enough informed to take interest in their examination. The contestants are their own coaches, also and they must use their own resources and stand or fall by virtue of their entirely original work. Surely such an atmosphere as this is productive of the most beneficial training in argumentation and public speaking. These opportunities afforded by our literary societies ought to recommend themselves to every student of the University. Saturday night should see you, "gentle reader," at one of the society halls, a faithful and active participant in their work.

The Senior class is making arrangements for class day during commencement week. They are endeavoring to depart somewhat from the accustomed path trodden by all previous classes. In addition to the exercises which have heretofore been given the class contemplates the presentation of a play. While the class is offering some departure from ancient custom would it not be appropriate to suggest further departure? Why not break away entirely from the form observed by previous classes? Why not let the exercises consist of something entirely different from previous class days? Surely the class is able to present something original. Such a course would

be more interesting to all the students. Most of the students have assembled at other class day exercises, and surely they would welcome something new. The freshmen will be here to witness other class days, and can therefore have an opportunity of seeing one of the "old line" class days. If not some one can tell them the program. Nothing of the dignity and seriousness of the occasion or of commenment need be sacrificed. Baccalaureate sermon, University oration, commencement address and other exercises combine with the sadness of leaving one's Alma Mater to make commencement solemn and dignified. Surely class day could be given over to something which would tend to lighten the cares of the graduating classes. Why not launch out into new waters. A good play would be of universal interest, and would in all probability relieve the gloom of class day. At any rate it would have the commendable feature of being something novel at the University.

### Married in the Transvaal.

Charles B. Simpson, '98, now government entomologist in the British service, at Pretoria, in the Transvaal has announced his engagement to Miss Uramie Terrin, of Pretoria. The wedding is to take place March 15. Miss Terrin's father is a government official. She is a musician of great ability and was educated in Switzerland. Mr. Simpson's leave of absence is not to be granted till one year from now.

### Ball At Pullman.

On the night of Feb. 22nd, the first annual military ball, which W. S. C. has celebrated took place in the armory at Pullman.

Everything connected with the affair was well ordered and the ball proved a complete success. A neat idea was introduced in the form of the programs, which were in the shape of a canteen and made to be suspended from the neck by silk ribbons.

Captains Matthews and Smith of the U. of I. battalion went down from Moscow and report having had an enjoyable time.

The W. S. C. officers are especially to be complimented for the hospitality with which they received the visitors and for the pains taken to insure them a pleasant evening.

Captain Matthews was given fourth place in the grand march and many other sacrifices were made by the W. S. C. people which will certainly do much toward developing the friendly spirit which has of late been springing up between the two colleges.

It is such things as this which help to create an agreeable feeling between the two student bodies and we are glad to see the passing of the unfriendly atmosphere which has existed to a certain extent heretofore.

The Junior and Senior miners will take a trip to the Clearwater country during encampment week. The geology of this part of the country shows so few points of vital importance. The country to the southeast shows many interesting geological phenomena and the students will gain something besides blisters and sore limbs.

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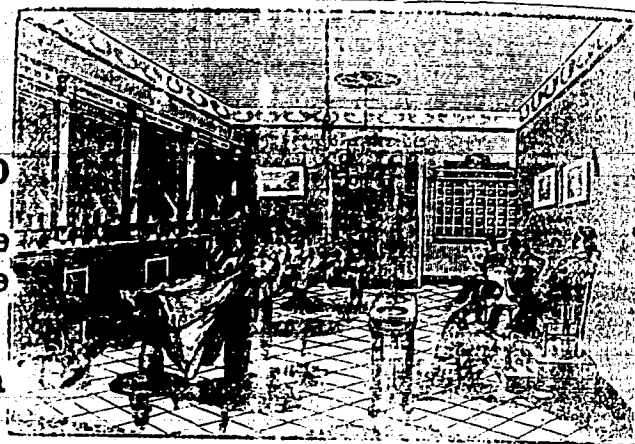
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**SENIOR CLASS.**

**Make Arrangements for Events of Second Semester.**

The Senior class met last Friday to make arrangements for the class functions of the graduating semester. Among the events considered were, class day exercises, class play, Senior ball, and a social function to be held on March 17. The social committee reported that a party was being arranged. This will occur on St. Patrick's day. The play committee has sent for plays from which to select the class play that will be given during commencement week.

One committee was appointed to make all the arrangements for class day, another to have charge of invitations to the commencement exercises, and to the Senior ball. The committees for the arrangement of the ball will be appointed at the next meeting. The members of the class hail, with delight and glee, the announcement of the triannual party, which will be held on Ireland's day.

President MacLean went to Spokane last Friday.

W. S. C. is to debate O. A. O. on the Income Tax Subject.

Amanda Moerder spent a few days last week on her timber claim.

Miss Sweet of Grangeville attended the military ball last Wednesday.

J. H. Frazier went to Spokane Saturday, on business connected with the Annual.

A half dozen men were out on the campus training for track work, last Friday.

Whitman has sent the railroad rate question for the coming Whitman-Idaho debate.

The Idaho officers who attended the military ball on Feb. 22, report a most hospitable entertainment.

Oregon is going to charge an admission of ten cents to the try out to select the debate teams to meet Washington and Idaho.

Florence Kenpper has registered in the music department at W. S. C. and has cast her lot with the girls at Stevens Hall.

Whitman recently defeated Pacific in debate. The question was relating to conferral of rate making power upon the Interstate Commission. Whitman upheld the affirmative.

Call up Main 221 and tell Oakes and Small that you have a suit that must be cleaned and pressed. They will do the work—well. 18w3.

Miss Pearl Hopkin, ex-'08, was married to Mr. Gilbert Shelly at Weiser, Idaho, Feb. 8. Miss Hopkins was a member of the Beta Sigma Sorority.

Guy W. Wolfe, '99, first editor and business manager of the Argonaut, has just been admitted to the bar at Spokane. He is practicing with S. P. Domer, 621,-2,-3, Rookery Building.

Mr. Goetchiss representative of the American Engraving company of Spokane, was in Moscow conferring with Messrs Frazier and Adkison concerning the Annual.

Of the \$15,000 under the Adams bill \$5,000 will become available in July, 1906; \$7,000 in 1907; \$9,000 in 1908; \$11,000 in 1909; \$13,000 in 1910 and \$15,000 in 1911. On and after 1911 the total sum provided by the Adams bill, or \$15,000, will be available and this added to the Hatch fund will make \$30,000 annually.

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**S. L. Willis, Prop.**

Blaine Kerns of Lewiston came up to attend the military ball.

George Wyman went to Lewiston Thursday remaining several days.

Mr. John R. Fix of Pittsburg was a visitor at the college last week.

Merrill Yothers has joined the 1907 annual staff as sole and official poet.

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority has issued invitations for an informal at the club house, March 2.

Harvey Smith and Jewett Matthews attended the military ball at Pullman Thursday evening.

Phil Darlington, '07, made a trip to Kendrick Saturday on duty as assistant Horticultural Inspector.

Miss Zella Morris and Miss Georgie Carter of Lewiston came to the city Wednesday to attend the military ball.

Verne Hulbut, ex-'07, spent a couple of days with his college friends last week and attended the military ball.

Robert St. Clair went to Spokane on a visit last Thursday and incidentally to see the high school minstrels.

Part of the condition exams have been postponed to next Saturday. The others were held according to schedule last Saturday.

The members of the Bible Study classes of the Y. W. O. A. were entertained on Saturday afternoon at the home of Ruth Fogle on Deakin Avenue.

B. E. Jenney ex-'08 now a Sophomore at Stanford made the gold football badges awarded to the members of the Stanford 'Varsity football squad.

Professor Thor van Pyk is arranging to present the opera "Faust" in the near future. The parts will be taken by well known singers of Moscow and vicinity.

Miss Leila Layman, formerly a student at the University, was united in marriage to Mr. Herman H. Friedman at the home of the bride's parents, Oavnia, California.

The Deutsche Gesellschaft met on Monday evening of last week and had an informal program of songs, etc. At the next meeting a paper by Winifred Calkins and Mary Hall will be read.

Ohas. A. Montandon was one of the judges at the Moscow Genesee high school debate last Monday. The Genesee boys secured a unanimous decision. The railroad rate question was debated.

Wyckliffe R. Smith, formerly a student of the University was in the city, Friday. Mr. Smith is editor of the Potlatch Herald and represented Nez Perce county in the legislature last session.

R. O. Jones '09 was ill last week and unable to attend classes.

Lieut. Copeland attended the military ball at Washington State College on the evening of Feb'y 22.

Some of the prospective candidates for baseball are "limbering up" their muscles by tossing the sphere.

The government inspection of the cadet battalion by Major Davidson is to take place within a few days.

Prof. G. A. Crosthwait and wife have taken up their residence in the Knepper house across from the campus.

Dunton—"Professor, are a student's grades sent to his parents?"

Prof. Reed—"They are."  
Dunton—"Gee! I hate to send 'D' to dad."

A nobby poster on the bulletin board announces the opening of the training season for track. Evidently the track manager means business. Every opportunity for training and betterment of the team will be seized.

The debating teams to meet Washington and Oregon are getting down to hard work. The outlines of the cases are now about completed. These skeletons require meat. This the six members of the teams will dig out of the mass of literature upon the question.

No question debated at the University in recent years has so much written upon it; no question is of such widespread public interest. People in all stations and walks of life are discussing and writing upon the subject. This results in material in all kinds of publications;—newspapers, pamphlets, documents and books. To wade through this entire mass is the task confronting the debaters.

### THE NORSE NIGHTENGALE.

Dedicated to "Yon Yonsen," Who Comes to the Moscow Theatre Tuesday, Feb'y. 27th—One Night Only.

Tal me not, yu knocking fallers,  
Life ban only empty dream;  
Dar ban planty fun, ay tal you,  
Et try Yon Yohnson's scheme.  
Yohn ban yust a section foreman  
Working hard vay up on Soo;  
He ban yust so glad in morning  
As ven all his work ban tru.

"Work" says Yon, "ban vat you make it—  
Et yu tenk yure work ban hard  
Yu skol having plenty headaches,  
Yes, yu bet yure life, old part;  
But ay always yerck my coat off,  
Grab my shovel and my pick,  
And dis yob anr seem lak hard von  
Et yu du it purty quick!"

Yon ban foreman over fallers,  
He any have to work, yu see,  
But yu bet he any no loafer,  
And he yust, dig in, by yee!  
"Listen Olaf," he skol tal me:  
"Making living any no trick  
And the hardest yob ban easy  
Et yu only do it quick!"

Let us den be op and yurping,  
Always glad to plow tru drift  
Ven our work ban done, den let us  
Give some oder faller lift,  
Den ay bet yu old St. Peter  
He shod tenk ve're purty slick;  
Ve can go tru Gates, aye bet yu  
Et ve only du it quick!

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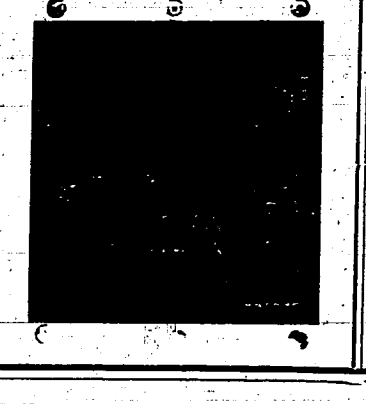
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