

The University Argonaut

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IDAHO--OREGON GAME WAS FAST

By a 30-13 Score Idaho Loses to Oregon. Game Very Closely Contested.

In a game which was closely contested in the first half, Idaho lost to Oregon by a score of thirty to thirteen. The score at the end of the first half stood seven to six in favor of Idaho. The first half was indefinite in length, due to the fact that the position of timekeeper was vacant, both managers forgetting about it. It has been estimated that the first half was about thirty minutes long.

Loux and Soulen did the scoring for Idaho in the first half. Loux making one field basket and three free throws and Soulen getting one field basket. For Oregon, Fenton made one field basket and threw two free throws and Rader made one basket. The first half was a pretty an exhibition as could be wished for.

In the second half Idaho came back strong for the first five minutes but then succumbed, the team work going to pieces. Oregon played some wonderful team work, taking the ball down the field time after time and feeding it to Captain Jamison, who made eight baskets in the second half. Fenton also made two baskets, and Simms made one, and Fenton got a couple of free throws. For Idaho, Kinnison got two field baskets and Nuffer got one.

Without question Oregon had the best team and Idaho was pretty lucky to hold them down as well as they did during the first half. Jamison, Walker and Fenton were the whole team for Oregon, while Kinnison probably did the best work for Idaho.

Oregon used all six of the men Rader, a freshman, playing forward about one quarter of the game and then being replaced by Walker.

Following is the way the two teams lined up:

Oregon—Jamison (Capt.), Rader, Walker, forwards Fenton, center; Simms and Bradshaw, guards.

Idaho—Soulen and Kinnison, forwards; Loux, center, Buffington and Nuffer guards.

Summary—Field goals, Jamison 8, Fenton 2, Simms 1, Walker 1; Soulen 1, Kinnison 2, Loux 1, Nuffer, 1. Free Throws, Loux 3 out of 5; Fenton 4 out of 9. Fouls, Oregon 5, Idaho 9. Referee, Edmundson, scorers, Walker and Rader.

WHITMAN DEBATE TRY-OUT HELD SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Parker V. Lucas Wins Dewey Memorial Debate Prize---Two Lawyers on the Team.

A debate try-out was held in the court room of the law department Saturday afternoon for the selection of a team to meet Whitman on the subject of international arbitration. Those chosen to represent Idaho in support of Taft's plan of securing world-wide peace were Parker V. Lucas, Paul Ostroot, and F. Dotson. There were about ten in the try-out and some close scores were made. Several men who are not included among the winners came within a point or two of reaching the goal. There was little doubt however, as to the rightful heir to the Dewey Memorial prize of \$25 for first place. This went to Mr. Lucas with an extraordinarily high score. Lucas promises well to become one of the most powerful debaters that Idaho has ever had. He is a freshman

in the law department. In spite of his lack of previous experience in debating he has won two \$25 debate prizes this year. In the first debate in which Mr. Lucas ever participated he led a team against Pacific University and scored a 3-0 victory for Idaho. Under his leadership, Idaho has fair prospects of defeating Whitman this spring.

Paul Ostroot, who won second place is a man who is sure to make good. He has a good eye for the essentials and a very pleasing delivery.

Mr. Dotson, another freshman in the law department won his place on the team thru a complete mastery of his subject and a very persuasive delivery.

In Lucas, Ostroot, and Dotson Idaho has one of the strongest teams that she has had in recent years.

NOTES ON THE GAME.

The total receipts were \$81.25. The expenses were \$81.25. Idaho lost \$23.50 on the game.

Oregon only carried six players, in addition to Coach Bill Hayward. They did not bring along a student manager.

Bill Hayward has returned to Oregon. He has been traveling through the eastern states inspecting different gymnasiums and getting new ideas.

Foester, who played guard on the Idaho team in the three first games, has been on the sick list, due to an injury, and will probably play in no more games this season.

Edmundson did not give quite the satisfaction in this game that he has given in the other games. Probably the game was too close in the first half.

Rader is a freshman at Oregon. All of the other men are men who have played before.

Washington, with an entirely new team, has without question won the conference championship again. Oregon looked the best on paper at the first of the season, as they had more of their men back. Jamison was not able to play in some of the games though, due to injury.

PROF. SHATTUCK GETS ASSISTANT

Michigan Man Will Have Place Left Vacant by Wadsworth.

Mr. Irwin W. Cook, B. S., Washburn College 1908 and M. F., University of Michigan 1910, has been appointed assistant forester at the University of Idaho. Mr. Cook has been forest assistant in the employ of the Federal Government and has had broad experience in various phases of the work in Idaho and Wyoming. He has been in charge of timber sales and grazing in the Salmon National Forest, and rendered valuable service in directing the work of fire fighting during the disastrous year of 1910. He comes highly recommended by his Michigan instructors in forestry, also by Prof. W. B. Mulford of the Forestry department of Cornell University, and James M. Ryan, forest supervisor for the government.

Prof. Cook expects to reach Moscow about the 26th of February.

The vacancy was caused by the resignation of Mr. Wadsworth, who has accepted a commission in the regular army.

Oregon was defeated twice by Washington, the first game being an easy victory for the Seattle team but the second game was closely contested, there being but one point's difference in the score.

BASKET BALL TEAM LEAVES SUNDAY

All University Students See Them Off On The 3:00 O'Clock Train.

The basketball team will leave Sunday afternoon at three o'clock for their trip to the coast cities. They will go by way of Spokane. February 26th and 27th, Idaho plays Oregon at Eugene; the 28th and 29th, O. A. C. at Corvallis; March 1st, Willamette at Salem; and March 2nd, Washington at Seattle. Graduate Manager Larson is figuring on sending only seven men on the trip. There will be five players, one substitute and Coach Griffith. The coach will handle the business end of the trip. The reason for cutting down the party is due to the fact that Idaho has lost over two hundred dollars at home and by cutting down expenses on the trip Mr. Larson figures that he can make approximately a hundred dollars, thus losing only about a hundred dollars on the season.

It is said that the Oregon Agricultural college has the oldest short course student in the United States in the person of a Mr. Moses, who graduated from Randolph-Macon college of Virginia in 1855.

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THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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This issue of the Argonaut is in charge of the Associate Editor.

Idaho made a great step forward in athletics when she put a Graduate Manager on the job. Up until the middle of last year athletics were in complete charge of student managers, whose chief aim it was to run the different branches with practically no regard for the expenses. The statement of Graduate Manager Larson in another column will show what these managers did without supervision.

As it is shown by this statement, the Student Association is still in debt by considerably over a thousand dollars. This will probably be larger by about a hundred dollars when the basket ball season is over, but there is no chance of it growing during the base ball season. It is almost safe to say that over one-half of the present indebtedness was caused by baseball.

One solution of running athletics is by selling season tickets. These tickets are paid for by the students at the time they register, and are a part of the registration fee. They entitle a student to attend all athletic contests, debates, and in fact all student activities. This plan would give the graduate manager something definite to work on. Five dollars would sound like a fair price. This is probably what the average student spends for these contests. By following out this plan it would mean that nearly every student would be present at every game and would mean more spirit, something which has been lacking the past two or three years. It is certainly worth a trial.

Why wouldn't it be a good policy to have a matinee dance in the gymnasium once every two weeks? Nothing would serve better as a mixer. It would give the students a good chance to become better acquainted with one another.

A meeting of the football men was held last Tuesday evening in the Gymnasium for the purpose of talking over the matter of spring football practice. Nearly all the players were present and after discussing the matter, Coach Griffith decided, inasmuch as he would not be bothered with any conference baseball this spring, to start the men in playing handball and gradually working up to strenuous exercise, and practice punting, forward passes and formations. The

forward pass will be more important than ever this coming season.

No Conference Baseball.

At the last faculty meeting the faculty athletic committee took definite steps to cut out all conference baseball. This means that no conference games will be played, not even with W. S. C. The committee decided to present a cup to the class team winning the series of interclass games. There has been no definite schedule arranged but it is very probable that there will be six teams in the league, the four class teams, and one representing the faculty, and one the law school. Each team will meet each other team once during the series. This will mean about fifteen games in all.

There will in all probability also be an inter-fraternity league, consisting of the four fraternities and probably a team representing the Y. M. C. A. This matter has been left in the hands of the fraternities themselves, and definite action will no doubt be taken in the near future. Delegates from all the houses should meet and form an organization, with a president, secretary, and the necessary officers. It is time that this matter was being attended to, for a schedule must be arranged and other matters attended to, and it is only about three weeks until the season will be on.

A Correction.

An error was made in the statement of the Argonaut last week regarding the course in Mine Surveying in so far as it affects the Civil Engineering Department. Professor Steinman is giving the course in Mine Surveying as announced in the catalogue to all students who applied for it.

Y. M. C. A. Elects Officers.

The annual election of officers of the Y. M. C. A. for the coming year called forth an unusual degree of interest. Several candidates were out for each office and consequently the voting was close. The following men were elected: President, Frank Osborn, '13; Vice President, J. D. Davis, '13; Manager of the Y. M. C. Boarding Club, John McEvers, '15; Treasurer, Ralph Foester.

The remaining members of the cabinet will be chosen by the president-elect, with the advice of the other elective officers. Their term of office will be for one year, beginning April 1st.

The local section of the American Chemical Society met last week with the American Institute of Mining Engineers in Spokane. The Chemists represented those directly engaged in Chemical work as well as various industrial concerns involving chemical processes. Prof. Jones reports a very enthusiastic meeting.

DR. COGSWELL TO GO TO CHICAGO

Head of Music Department to go to Chicago First During His Leave of Absence.

Dr. Isaac J. Cogswell of the music department, who has been granted a year's leave of absence, will leave Moscow in a few days for Chicago and other eastern points. Dr. Cogswell is one of Idaho's veteran professors, having been in the service of the university for the past eighteen years. He came to Moscow in 1892 and accepted a position in the college the following year. With the ex-



DR. I. J. COGSWELL.

ception of Dr. Aldrich, who was employed only a few hours earlier, Mr. Cogswell has been connected with the varsity longer than any other member of the faculty. He has witnessed the growth of the university from its period of infancy to its position among the leading colleges of the northwest. He has clung to his work through periods of discouragement when only his constant vigilance prevented the abolition of the entire music department. It was through the efforts of Dr. Cogswell that the music department was first affiliated with the college, and credits were allowed in other courses for work done in music. In 1897 completion certificates were given to the students finishing the musical course. It was not until 1899 that the B. M. degree was created. In this year Dr. Cogswell was appointed associate professor of music and was shortly afterwards raised to a full professorship.

In 1905 Dr. Cogswell was given a six month's leave of absence, most of which time he spent in Germany studying under Soharwenke. Aside from this short absence Prof. Cogswell has been at the university continually since September 1893.

Lost—a Phi Delta Theta shirtwaist pin, between town and the dormitory. Finder please leave at Bursar's office.

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COMMISSION FORM OF GOVERNMENT

Fassett Tells University How System Works in Governing Spokane.

C. M. Fassett, commissioner of public utilities of Spokane, delivered a very interesting and instructive address at the student assembly, Wednesday on the subject of "The Commission Form of Government." The assembly hall was filled to overflowing and many students were turned away for lack of standing room. Mr. Fassett dealt at considerable length with the fundamental principles of the law and with its operation in Spokane.

Under the Spokane system, the commission is composed of five men, elected from the city at large, no geographical boundaries being recognized. The commissioners are elected for terms of four years under such an arrangement that not more than two new men will enter the commission at one time. The duties of the various commissioners are distributed under the following heads respectively: Public affairs, public safety, public utilities, public finance, and public works. The city mayor is elected by the commission from its own number. He is designated as the commissioner of public safety and has charge of health department. He acts also as president of the commission and represents the city in its public relations with the outside world.

The commissioner of public works has charge of all public improvements, such as street paving and grading. The engineers in the employ of the city are under his supervision.

The commissioner of public safety has under his supervision the entire police department.

The commissioner of public finance acts as city auditor and city treasurer, and employs as many subordinates as are needed in his extensive department.

The commissioner of public utilities is responsible for the maintenance of the water works system, the control of all public markets and public service corporations; the collection and disposal of garbage, etc.

The element of publicity is one of the best features of the commission form of government. "Good government cannot exist," said Mr. Fassett, "unless the people know exactly what is being done at the city hall." All actions of the Spokane commission are published in a weekly paper, "The Official Gazette." Through this paper the citizens are kept in close touch with the entire administration of the city.

The public parks in Spokane are under the supervision of a park board appointed by the commis-

sion, although its powers are restricted by a state law which brings all parks, etc., under the immediate action of the state. The citizens of Spokane recently voted a million dollars to the park board to be used in the improvement of the public parks.

Mr. Fassett spoke in high praise of the Spokane civil service system, under which all applicants for employment in the services of the city government are required to pass a stringent examination before entering the service. Thus the civil service commission acts as an employment bureau to which the general city commissioners apply for employees in their respective departments. An employee is guaranteed permanency of employment, since he cannot be discharged from service except through the civil service commission as a court of last appeal.

"Such an employment system," said Mr. Fassett, "makes it absolutely impossible for an official to build up a corrupt political machine."

Spokane has fixed the length of its labor day at eight hours with a minimum wage of three dollars. In securing workmen preference is given to Spokane men who have families in the city and whose money will remain in Spokane.

Another feature of the Spokane government which deserves attention is the preferential ballot system. The preferential ballot is used in all city elections. Under this system any man may file his name as a candidate for any city office if he succeeds in securing signatures of 35 citizens, certifying that he is a fit man for the position. In the election in which the present members of the commission were chosen there were 92 competing candidates. The campaign expenditures of each candidate are limited to \$250, and after the election a sworn statement must be turned in to the effect that his expenditures did not exceed this amount and that he was in no manner a party candidate. Concluding his remarks on the Spokane election system, Commissioner Fassett said: "The preferential ballot system is, in my opinion, the finest means ever discovered for giving expression to the actual voice of the people."

Another interesting feature of the Spokane government is the initiative, referendum, and recall. Under the terms of the recall a petition for a new election must contain the signature of 15 per cent of the people who voted at the last general election. Within 30 days after the petition has been presented to the commission an election must be called. The referendum requires the signatures of 10 per cent of the voters and the initiative 15 per cent for a special election. The lowest estimate of the expense of an election in Spokane

is \$3000.

"The proof of the benefits of the commission form of government," said Mr. Fassett, "can be had only through an actual trial, except in so far as it appeals to our reason." The commission government makes official responsibility more definite and, as a result, gives the people a better administration of their public affairs. It invests in

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the commissioners an unusual amount of power but at the same time holds them responsible for the entire administration of the city government.

"Satisfactory government depends upon the character of the men in office. This is true under any system of government. Yet you can put a good man in office and tie his hands so tight that his power for good amounts to nothing."

Under the commission government the good man in office is given an excellent opportunity to exert his entire influence toward the public good. He is restrained only when his work becomes unsatisfactory to the voters of the city.

In conclusion, Mr. Fassett said: "All forces for evil are always opposed to the commission government; all those who have been accustomed to dominate the administration of public affairs through corrupt political machines line up against the new system. It finds its most bitter enemies among the liquor interests and but few friends among the contractors accustomed to charging extortionate price for their labors." The commission government as it exists at present, is not perfect, but is a long step in advance of all previous systems. New times demand new measures and new men. The government that serves well today will not serve tomorrow. Improvement in methods of government are merely progressive steps in a fight for truth, "whose mirrors turn forward to reflect the promises of the future instead of backward to reflect the past."

VALUE OF GREEK AND LATIN TODAY

To the Editor:

There is a reaction in leading educational circles against what is termed a tendency to commercialize all education. In this connection the views of eminent educators in the great Cornell University, at Ithaca, New York, on a branch of the subject are important.

Views of Some Eminent Men on the Study of Greek.

In Ithaca, N. Y., the question of teaching Greek in the high school is under discussion. Dr. Forman, a member of the city council asked the opinions of a large number of the faculty of Cornell University, and the result was the publication of the following letters:

We, the undersigned professors (or one-time professors) of Cornell University, should prefer as students of our respective subjects those who have included both Greek and Latin among their preparatory studies in the high school rather than those who have neglected these studies in favor of modern languages or of our own respective subjects:

T. F. Crane, emeritus professor of the romance languages in Cornell University.

W. W. Comfort, professor of romance languages in Cornell University.

Burt G. Wilder, emeritus professor of neurology and vertebrate zoology.

A. B. Faust, professor of German.

J. M. Hart, professor emeritus of English.

George A. Everett, assistant professor of oratory.

Virgil Snyder, professor of mathematics.

E. B. Titchener, Sage professor of psychology.

George H. Sabine, acting assistant professor of philosophy.

Henry H. Norris, professor of electrical engineering.

E. E. Haskell, director, college of civil engineering.

Frank A. Fetter, professor of economics and distribution.

Clarence A. Martin, director, college of architecture.

James McMahon, professor of mathematics.

George F. Atkinson, professor of botany.

V. A. Moore, director, New York State Veterinary College.

S. H. Sage, professor histology and embryology, emeritus.

J. P. Bretz, professor of American history.

Charles Melien Tyler, professor emeritus of history and philosophy of religion.

What Other Professors Say.

For the purposes of satisfactory work in Latin, experience has shown me that Greek is practically indispensable. This is true at all stages of Latin study in college, but becomes increasingly true as pupils advance. Scarcely a day passes that I do not in my own college teaching make a direct appeal to the Greek, while the tacit appeal is of course almost constant. I have repeatedly assured my pupils that the Latinist cannot dispense with Greek. I regret that it is not possible to insist that all who take Latin in college should bring to the study a good preparation of Greek also.

(Signed),

CHARLES E. BENNETT,

Professor of Latin.

My opinion, formed by long observation of the careers of university and college graduates, is that by the study of Greek, even if it be only through the Greek Reader, the probabilities of success in the professional study of law, medicine, theology, teaching and of the natural sciences are very decidedly increased.

(Signed),

ANDREW D. WHITE,

Ex-President of Cornell and former Minister of the United States to Germany.—Ex.

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PREPS AGAIN IN THE LIMELIGHT

Presentation of "The Rivals" Introduces New and Conspicuous Talent.

"The Rivals" which the Preps brought to production last Saturday afternoon and evening was another noteworthy success to what, looking back to "Arms and the Man" and "Pinafore" and looking forward to the "Pirates of Penzance" and "As You Like It," is indeed a significant year in the theatrical life of the University. Every one of these plays is difficult. Yet, hitherto, the performances have been triumphs and we know what to await hereafter.

In the case of "The Rivals," however, the success was heightened by the drawbacks which presented themselves to the coaches. The cast was amateur and therein lies a stigma. It was moreover chosen from very young and, in most instances, entirely inexperienced actors. Not only that, but such is the small number of Prep students that the roles were of necessity cast as they were cast. Regarding these facts it is quite clear that the actors in the play have shown an enthusiasm and a keenness worthy of emulation. The sum of their achievement is the measure of their obstacles plus the measure of their success. Plainly, their's was no small triumph.

There is no use re-telling the story of what is perhaps the masterpiece of the master of Old English comedy. Everyone knows Sir Anthony Absolute, Mrs. Malaprop, Sir Lucius O'Trigger, and Bob Acres, and to discover that the young people of the preparatory department not only knew them, but could adequately present those characters, was a treat. Perhaps the best bit of character in the play was that of Mr. Carl Melugin whose Sir Anthony fairly breathed the fire of that irascible old gentleman. Miss Alta Taylor's Mrs. Malaprop, was played with a spirit and understanding. Mr. Brink had a pleasing brogue and an easy presence as Sir Lucius, and Miss Alwilda Adams, the Bob Acres, as clever in the foppishness of her interpretation, although of necessity, so eminently a male part as that of the clodhopper must suffer in the feminine presentation. Marjorie Zumbhof as a pretty and languishing Lydia, while Don David as Captain Absolute as pleasing, and as especially fine in his facial interpretations. The other members of the cast, Jack Adams, Harold Bourre, Calvin Smith, Will Curtis, Carrol Rylie, Lillian Carrithers and Charlotte Lewis, were adequate in minor parts and revealed a pleasing stage presence. Notably fine were the costumes

presented, which were made especially for the production, and by clever ruses, the few settings of the stage were led to take upon new tones and characters in a manner that convinced one that after all elaborate backgrounds were not essential if pleasing acting was present.

The interpretation of the play was above that offered by more than one presentation by professionals one has seen; on the other hand, one could not but regret the introduction of "Casey Jones" into a comedy which legitimately contains every laugh necessary to a happy evening, when properly presented.

The music was exceptionally good, Professor Collens' orchestra showing a marked progress since its last appearance in that hall, and under his leadership producing delightful harmonies, particularly in the Wagnerian "Hymn to the Evening Star" in which the relation of wood-wind to strings and basses demonstrated the fine musical artist in the leader.

ABOUT THE CAMPUS.

Theta Mu Epsilon will entertain Omega Pi Thursday night.

Don't forget the basket ball game Thursday night. This is the last home game of the season.

Theta Mu Epsilon will be the guests of Ridenbaugh hall Saturday night.

Kate Sexton and Hazel House, who have been visiting at the Delta Gamma house, left for Spokane Sunday.

Jeannette Fox, '15, who has been absent from college for about two months, returned Sunday, and will resume her studies.

Kitty Gifford and Mary Anderson of Pullman were guests of the Omega Pi sorority Thursday evening.

Saturday evening the Delta Gammas entertained at dinner the Messrs. Buffington, Harris, Jordan, Kenndy, Weston, C. R. Buffington, Woods, Stone, Chamberlain and Beier.

Messrs. Dooley and Milner of the Delta Club at W. S. C. were the guests of the Phi Delta Theta house Sunday.

President MacLean is still with the Movable School of Agriculture in the southern part of the state, and Dean Carlyle is responsible for the statement that Prexy is enjoying himself immensely.

Charles D. Hurrey arrived Monday night from Pullman and spoke in assembly Tuesday. The assembly hour was transferred from Wednesday to Tuesday on this account.

The faculty is at work considering the advisability of changing the entrance requirements. They are using as a basis a report of the National Educators Association. Nothing definite has been done as yet, but the matter will be acted upon in March by the faculty.

You want the best work done on your hair—then go to Russell's.

1912 Spring New Suits, Hats and Shoes at Creighton's

BIBLE CLASSES.

Mr. Claude Heard's Bible class last Sunday completed its course in the "Social Significance of the Teachings of Jesus Christ," by Prof. J. W. Jenks (Ph. D. Cornell). Mr. Heard reports the study as very interesting and instructive both to himself, and, judging from the weekly attendance of from 10 to 13, very instructive and helpful to the members of his class also. The Y. M. C. A. desires to express its great indebtedness to Mr. Heard for his highly efficient work.

Mr. Axtell's Bible Class in the "Will of God" is planning to meet at his home Saturday evenings at 7.00 p. m. for their weekly review. Of all Bible courses for the building of character, this is the best. Speak to Dr. Axtell about it if you desire to join.

The Bible Class lead by J. D. Davis completed its course Feb. 2, and Feb. 11 took up a course in biographical study of the five great missionaries. Last Sunday there was an addition of three new members to this class. Of an enrollment of 12 in the class just finished, there was an average attendance of nine. That is as high as most college classes average.

Gamma Phi Beta held their formal biennial installation banquet at the Hotel Moscow, Monday evening, Feb. 12.

Those who attended the Kappa Sigma formal at Pullman, Friday night are: Messrs. Albert, Proctor Perkins, O'Neil, McKann and Hunter, and the Misses Nankervis, Richardson and McConnell. A feature of the dance was the programs, which were in the form of a card case.

Military operations were called off Monday afternoon and the whole battalion was used for getting the new canvas on the gym floor into shape. A goodly crowd of co-eds joined in the good work and the task soon lost its compulsory feature.

JUST ARRIVED:—Thirty five styles men's shoes, snappy new spring styles in tan and black, button and lace. See these. THE HUB.

JUST ARRIVED:—Thirty-five styles men's shoes, snappy new spring styles in tan and black, button and lace. See these. THE HUB.

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THE MILITARY BALL FRIDAY

Final Arrangements Have Been Completed and Good Time is Assured.

Dancing on canvas may be a new experience to a majority of Idaho students, but that is what those who attend the Military ball Friday night at the gymnasium will do. The immense sheet of heavy canvas ordered by the board of regents for the gymnasium floor, will be laid for the eighth annual dance to be given by the cadet battalion.

The canvas has been cleaned and waxed and will be in fine condition for the dancers.

The Military is distinctly a college event and is attended by every student of the institution. The members of the battalion take the expense upon themselves and are hosts to the whole student body. In the past the dance has been probably the biggest social function of the college year and the coming event gives promise of outshining any of its predecessors.

The date lends importance and interest to the occasion. Coming the day after the college has celebrated the birthday of the first president of the United States and the first commander in chief of its armies, it will be a fitting reminder of the spirit of the occasion.

A distinctive feature of the evening will be the decorations. The decorations, which have always been a big feature, will be improved on by making the Gym a solid wall of evergreen, relieved only with flags, sables, and lights. At one end of the hall will be a row of tents set up in military way, as though in the field, stacked rifles, etc. will lend the necessary realistic elements to the scene. The two cannons belonging to the Department will be arranged in proper position.

With the various committees in charge, working hard to complete the details and plans for the ball it will be an event one can ill afford to miss.

The executive committee is Major O'Donnell and Captains Garber, Jessop and Davis. The others are Lieutenants Adams, Lieutenants Carlson and Sergeant Johnson.

It was at first thought possible to make the dance this year a free dance, paid for by the cadet students and that on the evening of the ball admittance would be free to everyone one. The cadets have been unable to raise sufficient money to meet the expenses of the dance, however, in the levies that have already been made and collected, with the result that all cadets who have already paid will go to the ball on presentation of their receipts, at the door. Every other person admitted to the floor will be required to pay an admission of \$1.50.

MINERS CONVENE IN SPOKANE

Interesting Meeting At Which The University Was Well Represented.

The Northwest Mining convention met in Spokane, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of last week. This convention was of considerable importance and interest to Idaho students. One of the important matters attended to, was the passing of a resolution favoring a State Geological Survey. This resolution was made after speech had been delivered by Professor Landis, State Geologist of Washington, and which was supplemented by Professor Stewart of the Mineralogy Department.

A resolution was also passed favoring the Foster bill, which provides an appropriation for the use of state mining schools for investigation along the lines of ore treating.

The following took part in the program of the Spokane section of the Institute of Mining Engineers:

J. W. Stroecker, '11, read a paper on the Relation of the Mining Schools to the Mining Industry; Professor Livingston read a paper describing the method of mining used at Nacozari, in Mexico; Hugh Maguire, '12 explained the lip for the elevator bucket, on which he has been working; Carl Loux, '12, read a paper describing home made surveying instruments with which he made a connecting survey in a mine in a place where the occasion rose suddenly and no instruments were at hand. Dr. John Kostalek read a paper on the Technology of Rubber.

Those present at the convention from the University of Idaho were: Professors Von Ende, Kostalek, Livingston, McCaffery, Jones, Stewart, Larson, Fishburn; E. M. Murphy, '05, Carl Loux, '12 and Hugh Maguire, '12.

Professor Marley invites any man who is interested in Bible study to a character building as an asset in general knowledge as a necessity in lay study, etc. to join his class. The text is "The Will of God and a Man's Life Work." The class meets in the Mathematics room every Thursday at 5:00 p. m.

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Before and After Taking

The transformation and difference in the fellow from Freshman to Senior is exaggerated in this picture but a college man has distinctive attire and should dress accordingly.

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