THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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BASKETBALL SEASON CLOSES

Oregon Takes Brilliant Game Before Enthusiastic Crowd

Oregeline at home Wednesday night has been a brilliant one for the University basketball team, as they have taken the game from the Oregonians by a score of 14 to 5.

The game was played at the new gymnasium, which has been taken over by the University basketball team for the season.

The University team was led by captain Tom Smith, who played an excellent game in the center position. The Oregon team was led by captain Bill Jones, who played a good game in the forward position.

The game was played in front of a large and enthusiastic crowd, and the University team came out the winners with a score of 14 to 5.

ANNUAL OFFICERS CHosen

The Class of 1910 Elect Officers

For Their Gym of the Mountains

The Sophomore class had a meeting on February 14th and elected the following officers:

President—Bob Johnson
Vice-President—Tom Smith
Secretary—Bill Jones
Treasurer—Jim Brown
 Afterwards, the officers were installed in their respective positions.

The installation ceremony was simple and efficient, lasting only a few minutes.

The new officers were congratulated by the faculty and the students of the University.

The installation of the officers was followed by a dinner at the University Dining Hall, where the new officers were entertained by the faculty and the students of the University.

The dinner was a success, and the new officers were greeted warmly by their colleagues and the students of the University.

The new officers were elected for the 1910-1911 academic year.

NEWS OF THE COLLEGES

President Toucher of Dartmouth

Inaugurates Reform

President Toucher of Dartmouth College, has taken steps to reform the college, by closing his college of professionalism in athletics.

The President of Dartmouth believes that it is sufficient honor for athletes to receive no compensation for their work in athletics without receiving salary for it.

He believes that any student receiving any compensation for work in athletics is a disgrace to the team that he is a member of. All students who have received any form of pay are debated continuously at the school in any intercollegiate contest. Men are debated who played on summer baseball teams and have received money for their services, and the President of Dartmouth who has had the courage to take a devoted stand against Athletic professionalism.

Men who play for Dartmouth have talked against professionalism at press and in the newspapers, and have talked about the need for reform in athletics.

Install Machinery

The entire consignment of machinery for the new mining building has arrived. The Junior and Senior mining students are busy inspecting the machinery.

The machinery was delivered by the Allis-Chalmers Company of Chicago.

The machinery will be built by the mining students and they will also help install every piece of machinery. When completed there will be a complete complete, including card table, willow, and Free vane, a two stamp milling works, cyanides, plants and smelter. The miners are now putting in the stamp battery foundation for the cyanide works, and the cyanide works is being built for a large cyanide plant.

The motor has already been installed by the miners, and another will be put in place soon.

The senior mining students have all selected their subjects, and many of them have selected some phase of metallurgical investigation. This work will fit in perfectly with the studies of the students, and the seniors have an opportunity to be acquainted with this line of work that is truly enjoyed.

The preparatory students were hosts at a dinner given by the students at Washington and Third streets Friday night, after the basketball game between the two teams at Idaho and Washington State College.
**LOCAL**

Students get a college hair cut at Graham's.

Meet your friends at the Hotel Moscow Barber Shop.

Shave at Graham's and look right.

After attending Moscow's 1922 Senior Graduation, Saturday evening from a visit to Spokane.

Miss Ruth Brown spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Troy.

Ray Price, a former Idaho student, now attending W. S. C. was in Moscow Friday.

Miss Eva Anderson visited at her home in Philpot, Wash., from Friday until Monday.

Miss Suite Thomas and Ethel Bennet were among those who heard Peterkins in Spokane last Wednesday evening.

The executive committee of the A. S. I. I. held their regular Tuesday for making appropriations from the funds for the various departments of the associate student body.

A. P. Peterson, '23, is visiting in Moscow during an enforced vacation occasioned by an epidemic of garden fever at Greatsore, where he is principal of the high school.

High School Debates

It is gratifying to note the interest in debate taken by some of the high schools in the southern part of the state. In speaking of the recent Weiser-Payette debate the Weiser Signal has this to say.

"Taking all in all, this debate was both highly instructive and interesting. It is our individual belief that many of the so-called statesmen who discuss the same question view only a corner of the problem, and some of the members of congress are not as well informed on the question at issue as are these six young students of the Weiser and Payette high schools. Not only that, but all the information they use in their work in each school have gained in their course of preparation such stores of practical knowledge covering a vital economic problem, as will stand them in good stead in the exercise of the progagative-pertaining to American citizenship.

And is willing to Professor Holm of Boise-Caldwell debate Dr. Stone of the College of Idaho says: "We shall always feel ourselves indebted to you for initiating this debate work in southern Idaho. It surely has been good for us from an educational stand point."

But there is much to do yet. Idaho is very far behind the neighboring states in this line of work. Oregon and Washington greatly excel us in this work of organizing inter-scholastic debate, and strange as it may seem, so does Montana. All three of our sister state universities appropriate funds for carrying on this work. In Oregon, there are literally hundreds of inter-schoalastic meets in athletics and debate are systematically fostered by these universities. But this is not so in Idaho. It has done nothing beyond the beginning of debate work in half a dozen high schools. It is not too late to ask the question: What is the matter with Idaho?

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"Mine He No Good!"

By Horace Smith, 1922

"Six hundred!" The cage tender cried sharply to the few lingering miners who seemed reluctant to give the bright summer sun time to search their "shacks" for the mine. The system of letting the miners out of work to lower the "knight level" caught those who worked upon the six hundred level next, and if any were detailed to repeat the "thunder of the "hundred level" they were the last to enter the mine.

On this occasion two lumbermen had been ordered by the "middle man" to work on the "three hundred foot level" replacing some of the rotten timbers that were threatening to give way. "We work three hundred" said one of the men. He was a heavy, powerful built, fellow of medium height and age. His oval face, his blue eyes and blond hair, his slow and broken speech served to identify him as being of Scandinavian descent. He was known throughout the mine as "Otto the Big Miner."

The other man who followed close behind him and carried several of the tools of the craft was slightly taller than Otto but of somewhat lighter build. His hair was of a brown, straw color, while his face could never win a prize for its beauty against very strong competition in a country fair. His nationality was a debated point among some of the miners. Several of them thought he was a Swede, others thought his tall lank look born could have been grown only in Missouri or Arkansas, some believed him to be a Dutchman, a few guessed him to be Irish, while he himself would have probably admitted that he was a Poleman and had some vague idea of graduating from college some time. He would come to say one calling "Otto's partner." These two men descended on the last cage. When they reached the "three hundred dollar station" they stepped from the hoist, released the cage by pulling a cord, and started to look for the trouble. They tramped along the musty unused tunnel, passing now and then to prod some post or cross-piece with their candle stick. Some times the stick would sink gently through a post, showing how rotten and rotten the timbers in that part of the mine really were. "Timber he no good here" muttered Otto. "It certainly does look like she might come in any time" agreed his companion.

A half hour later they had finished the inspection and were preparing to remove a splintered post that seemed to be barely holding up a huge mass of loose rock. This was a very difficult task, for they did not know accurately how much prying and tampering would bring down the post and block the tunnel or possibly cover them under a few tons of stone.

Otto told his partner to clear away some of the rubbish while he himself would go look for a suitable timber to replace the old one. With the very first skillful blow some of the loose rock came tumbling down. This caused him to jump back. Then he gave the place a careful inspection and decided it was safe enough begun work again. A few minutes later a small line fell suddenly upon his candle stick, knocking it down and leaving him in inky blackness. Now when anyone were put in a light in a mine he is at a decided disadvantage. Anything might happen. In this case the possessor of the candle could take a malicious interest in the situation for before Otto's partner could do as much as think, the pocket con- tained his match box there was a crash and a roar. The old, timbered man felt himself thrown forthly into the slimy cove of the tunnel and curtains.

(Continued on last page)

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Rollin Smith, '09.

Theida Ma Epsilon House, Deakin Ave.

Mrs. Young returned from Spokane Thursday, when she charmed the young ladies of the University who attended the concert by Tudorwski.
"Mine He No Good"
(Continued from 6th page)

felt a boulder full- upon his leg and then reboasting hold it with a vibe like grip, while he was between two other stoles. He without hardly for the resolute the Otto. He yelled with all of the force he could put in to the sound. The other timbers around him kept crashing in the terrifying way. A little further down the hunted space he thought he heard another curve in. Alone, in total darkness, pressed down in the mud with several numbed spots that might be broken bones. Expecting the groaning timbers to give away and bury him under tons of stone at any moment, and believing that his escape was effectively barred from any human aid, he despaired of ever seeing the sunlight again.

More rock kept falling. The snapping of the timber became louder. A rock of considerable size rolled down from the side and struck him on the head. Among the many beautiful fire works which he beheld, one seemed to grow brighter. "I am dying, at last?" he thought. "It is growing brighter. A beam can see in the dark. I guess." He then seemed to lose interests in the falling rock and began thinking of other things. The rock must have ceased for he wondered dimly if his spirit would have to climb out of the mine up the slippery and stately ladders or if it could slip into the cage and steal a ride out.

His reverie was broken by Otto's voice saying "Mine he all come in, soon. I see in I can lift rock, you can't wait." Otto's mighty muscles come in beautifully when it comes to lifting. This is the noise of the large boulder that lay across his partner's legs and although it was nearly as large as a dining room table, he knew it so that it could be blocked up. Then he drew his partner out and hurried away as some of the remaining timbers gave way and blocked up the tunnel.

It seemed that he had only started back to work when he heard the crash and returned quickly, his partner did not really hear another "curve in." He probably thought he heard a strange noise when the boulder hit him on the head.

After they were in safety and found

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