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THE VARSITY CADETS ARE-COMPLIMENTED


The following is an extract copy of the report made by Captain Julius A. Penn, General Staff, U. S. Army, of his inspection of the Battalion of Cadets of the University of Idaho, on May 16, 1908, and is published at the instigation of the Battalion:
The inspector arrived at Moscow about 9 p.m., May 15, 1908. At 9:20 a.m., May 16, 1908, the cadet band and 3 company battalion of the University of Idaho was formed for review, and the inspector, accompanied by Dr. James A. McLean, President of the University, and Lieutenant A. W. Smith, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, reviewed and inspected the battalion.

Drum and general appearance, very good. Band uniform worn well. Music good, but cadence, slow. Cadet-Major Jewett Matthews commanded the battalion. Cadets were in khaki caps, blouses, trousers and leggings. Cadet officers, olive drab. Movement and appearance, very good. One. The battalion staff and non-commissioned staff failed to execute the orders of the cadet officers, especially in the third company.

Battle Drill Review—In inspection.
Dr. McLean visited the camp to inspect the cadet officers, on behalf of the Governor of Idaho and the Cadet Commandant, and to inspect the cadets of the National Guard of Idaho, corresponding to their rank.

INSPECTION NUMBER PRESENT
Hqrs., 2, 24
Q. M. Sqd., 3, 8, 3 cadets—6
Band 1, 4
Company A 3 36
Company B 3 38
Company C 4 40
13 138 151
Uniforms, khaki; knapsacks and equipment, but generally clean and well fitted.

Rifles, Krag, with few exceptions, in excellent condition.

Position of the soldier, good, except a number in each company including some officers who were careless about having "heels together." A number were not having regard to rank, the position of the piece at the order was not always well taken. Set up with a few exceptions was very good.

Band, dress and general appearance, magnificent. Band instruments, private. Good, set up, fairly good.

Battleship drill, close order, cadet-"Marching," command, very good.

Manuel of arms by companies A and C, very good.

Close order drill by companies, very good.

Intended order by companies, very good.

Dress parade was then given in a satisfactory manner, cadet captain commanding. The march past was with

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IDAHO LOSES GAME TO OREGON

"27 to 21 Story of Saturday's Contest--Kicking and Flukes Won for Web-footers--Spectacular Playing

In a game that is pronounced by football critics as one of the most spectacular ever seen on a football field in the West, the University of Idaho was, on last Saturday, defeated by the University of Oregon, 21 to 7.

The score then game gives no idea of its worth. It was at times the fiercest in Idaho football’s history. At other times the game was both tense and well staged and far below par.

The work of the Oregon ‘team was far from satisfactory from an all around standpoint. Their team was composed of two men, "Dudd" Clark and Fred Moeller.

These two men stand head and shoulders above the other football boys of the Northwest. Clark is easily the premier punter in this country and Fred Moeller with his swift foot sports the cold chills upon your spine when he is called back to place kick. Seven times during the Idaho contest, Clark kicked the ball 60 yards or more. Kiffie of the Idaho end made one touchdown from a forward pass and Clark made the other from a fumble by Idaho. Clark kicked goal.

Idaho’s story is different. A touchdown was made in the first two minutes of play on a fumble by Oregon. Idaho team played better football in every department of the game with the exception of kicking. Team backed Oregon’s line, went around her ends, went over them, unorthodox, the Oregon could not get a touch. Idaho yardage by yards against no yardage by the Oregon team. Idaho’s end did not make yard ten yards in three attempts. Oregon’s was a stone wall and the redoubtable Moeller would drop the ball between the goal posts.

Small is not up to his usual form yet this year, tho, he made’ headed use of the different plays and kept Oregon guessing as to what was coming next. Sadigive played his old time game and Oregon gave up trying to run ends. Montgomery only once failed to keep the ball within at least five yards of Oregon’s goal on the kick off. His only fault is his inability to tackle hard and sure. He would be as good a man as Idaho if he could tackle.

Jewett at center was playing a good game. Time and again he tackled the Oregon backs behind the line. Stonehard and Riehard were invincible, and with Elton and Smith at tackle formed a stone wall the Oregon could not get over. Elton played a game that was wonderful. He was to every play and watched the ball like a hawk. "Chick" Johnson, at half, played a great game. He did good work running back punts and carried a hard line.

The heavy Oregon men battled him up and he was forced to retire. Lauderborn took his place. He made one fumble but redeemed himself by carrying the ball 50 yards for a touchdown and always carried the ball in hard.

The game was played on a most beautiful lawn. The entire work of the entire team was exceptional and no one man can be praised above another.

GAME IN DETAIL

Idaho kicked off to Oregon’s one, Clark and Clark returned twenty yards. Clark punted on the first down and Idaho returned 15 yards. Small tried a forward pass but failed and Oregon recovered the ball. Clark again punted, Idaho returned 15 yards down to corner and Oregon got the ball. Oregon attempted a forward pass but fumbled and Thorsten secured the ball 50 yards for a touchdown. Small kicked goal. Score 6 to 0. Oregon kicked off to Idaho and "Chic" returned 25 yards. Small tried a forward pass but failed and Oregon held for down, and was handed and forced to punt. "Chic" returned the ball 40 yards where it altered from Oregon to Idaho in Idaho’s territory for the most part. Clark usually kicking on the first down. Moeller kicked the place kick from the forty yard line but the ball was fumbled and Elton recovered it. Idaho hobbled and was punished on the ball on the thirty yard line. Moeller being called upon for place kick made good and the score added to 4. The balance of the evening was spent in a kicking duel with the honors slightly in Clark’s favor. The small showed up well.

In the second half a costly fumble by Idaho coupled with three penalties gave Oregon the ball 55 yards from Idaho’s goal and Moeller again dropped the ball over for his second place kick. Score 9 to 6 in favor of Oregon.

Oregon kicked off to Idaho, Idaho recor 20 yards. Two forward passes netted 35 yards and line buckled put the ball on the 30 yard line. Small kicked a place kick and made good. Score 10 to 8 favor of Idaho.

Oregon kicked off to Idaho who returned 15 yards, and "Herr" and Elton carried the ball half the length of the field in four down, Idaho fumbled and Oregon regained the ball. Moeller kicked another goal from the field. Score 12 to 8 in favor of Oregon.

During the balance of the ball Oregon added another place kick and two touchdowns to their side of the score. Clark kicked goal making Oregon...

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HALLOWEEN PARTY

At Dormitory

Ridenbaugh Hall Girls Enter-
tain Gentleman-Friends

in Novelties

The eve of All Saint’s Day was celebrated with grand Festivities at the Dormitory. The dressing room, card and reception halls were darkened, except for wierd, gripping jack-o-lanters that glowed at the assembled group from every corner. Apples hanging in strings in doorways and arches added to the spirit of Halloween, as well as afforded amusement to those who cared to "bite" them. Fries burning in the hearth and other supernatural shadows on ghostly walls.

The invited guests were met by two white forms with masks attractively pointed to a ladder which led to the porch of the second story. There they were met by Miss French who seated them in the dimly lighted reception room to await their hostesses. They had assembled in a caped hollow ring sounded, and spectral forms appeared from all sides. They retired to the lower hall and entered a bedroom where silence the young men, each holding a mirror, descended to the stairs behind the glass for a glimpse of his intended who became his partner for the grand in which the evening was spent in games and dancing.

At 16 o’clock the evening was over and pop corn helped to increase the jolly times.

Priorly at half past eleven the party broke up, after having spent one of the most enjoyable evenings of the year.

Faculty Entertain

Misses Sylvia and Grace Smith entertained at a Halloween party Saturday evening. The house was appropriately decorated and welcomed guests in witches, owls, jack-o’-lanterns etc. Night from numerous candle-lit windows and the excitement was through the window. Ghosts, witches, clowns, They were all there, the plated the table, their fate and indulged in Halloween arrangements until the merriment reached its height with the unmasking of hostesses and guests.

The consumption of delicious refreshments announced all that their friends were not ghosts but were very human even though the "Cremation of Mike Magee" had given much pleasure.

The striking of the clock at midnight caused a scattering of ghosts, all to whom had thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

WHITMAN NEXT SATURDAY

Extro Conchones and Special Rate Rooters Wanted.

On Friday morning the team will return to Walla Walla. Whitman holds a campus dance on Saturday afternoon. Special coaches will be engaged and are all advisable for the round trip secured, making the whole trip cost about $13 per man.

All the students who wish to show their appreciation of the team will go along and support the team.

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Interest in the agricultural department is continually growing. Mike Leonard visited a stock-breeding contest at the farm last week and reports a very enjoyable experience.

The new University letter folder has been placed in all the drug stores. It has eight cuts, including one of the football team now playing. The students can help boost Idaho by using these folders in writing to their friends.

Prof. Franson was at Lewiston last week.

A business meeting of the Riders' Laugh Hall girls was held Friday evening at which officers were elected to look after the interests of the Dormitory. Ada Thomas was chosen president and Ellis Woolf, treasurer.

Omitted from last week's issue was much rejoicing in football circles at the birth of a son to coach and Mrs. Middleton last Friday afternoon. It is with great sorrow that we announce the death of the little infant on Saturday night.

In experimenting with either last Friday, Prof. Van Enke caused an explosion which narrowly escaped serious results. Messrs. Atkins, Berg and Dodge were slightly injured by flying glass as was the professor. Mr. Atkins was summoned and quickly dressed the wounds.

A plan for entertaining the football team has been started by the three societies. One evening next week the entire squad is given a "square" at one house while the members of that particular organization are divided between the other two houses. The idea is to foster a more friendly feeling between the members of the team and give the coaches a chance to be with the men more.

500 student shares at Hege's.

In a letter from Lieutenant Stenzenberg dated at Manhattan, Neb., the former commandant states that he recently visited Annapolis where he found Foster and Lewis, both former Vanities students, making good in the Naval school.

The Preparatory Faculty has granted the Prep students the privilege of a monthly assembly period—9:25 on the last Tuesday of each month. This is a change from the 7:25 which the students have attended in the past. This was done in consideration of the time of the Dormitory girls.

We want your business in Tailoring: Schma.

Why not organize a walking club to work in connection with the "crosstown runners,"? This is not a joke. Some of us can't run but we can nearly all walk.

Prof. Aldrich has recently received word from W. A. Youths, Mr. Youths is in Shelburne, recently opened the Michigan Agricultural College and reports good work in that institution.

O. L. Young, father of Walker Young, '09, recently donated the University a carved miniature of a temple in India. The carving is on exhibit on a shelf at the east end of the library.

Largest stock-in woolens ever shown. Schwars, Tailor.

W. K. Gwinn has withdrawn from the W. C. S. debate team. In two years, the next man in the series, it has taken his place. The team now consists of Williams, Matthews, and Tweedy.

Hege, Hege, Hege, Hege, Hege.
...With Other Colleges...

Those who cut class at South Dakota hitherto must go to the registrar and be reinstated.

Several of the Eastern colleges have good clubs and hold matches with each other in a regular interscholastic event. Among those having such clubs are Harvard, Yale, and Pennsylvania.

Every woman from the sophomore and freshman classes at the University of Washington have signed up for fall hockey. Practice will be held three times a week under the direction of Coach Coolidge. Practically has been kept up during the junior and senior women and they will have been preparing out in the spring. The schedule is arranged for a series of three netty games and prospects are bright for some interesting contests in the spring.

Over one thousand men at Yale are enrolled in student Bible classes, and over six hundred in the University of Nebraska.

Association Notes

The regular meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association was addressed by Prof. Cogswell last Thursday afternoon. The speaker chose as his subjeet "Music of the Orchestra." All present a more pleasant meeting.

The topic for discussion at the Y. W. C. A. last Sunday afternoon was "The Way of Meeting." After a brief outline by the leader, L. A. Haggard delivered an address on war and means for making the war more sccious.

Banquet Members

Address Assembly

The impression by Rev. T. E. Dillen in Dayton, Wash., the Rev. Samuel W. Bevan of Winnellie, gave a brief but interesting address. Mr. Bevan has a unique way of giving good advice without losing his audience, and his talk was listened to with much interest. He emphasized the three points that we are where we are and why.

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