



“EIGHT HUNDRED FOR DEBATE”

ALL LOYAL STUDENTS BUY DEBATE TICKETS

WILL BE WELL WORTH
HEARING, TOO, SAYS
BUCHEN

Crowd Will Insure Victory—
Opinions of Those Who Are
Prominent in Debate Circles.

The plan inaugurated by Manager C. A. Steele for financing the Utah-Oregon debate seems to be succeeding unusually well. There are over five hundred tickets out and most of the holders have agreed to dispose of them. Every fraternity and club has accepted its full quota and, furthermore, most of them have agreed not only to buy tickets, but what is just as important, to attend the debate.

Every member of the literary societies has taken ten tickets, agreeing to return \$2.50. The women of the University are also doing their share. Since they have been allowed to debate themselves, they it their duty to support the men's debates if they are to expect any support for their own. Many of the women's fraternities will attend in a body.

Manager Steele says that the extremely low price he is selling tickets for is the occasion for surprise everywhere. In several cases he has offered complimentary seats to officials or others only to have them insist on paying for them.

Owing to the fact that Collier, the Oregon leader, is a Eugene boy, the local people are particularly interested. Though there is a play scheduled at the theatre for the same night, many will attend the debate in preference.

Here is what some of the Oregon backers have to say

COACH BUCHEN

"It is just as difficult for a team to debate without the realization that the students are behind them as it is for a football team to play without organized rooting."

PRESIDENT CAMPBELL

"Some time ago, an editorial in the Oregonian stated that Oregon was usually victorious in athletics, but when it came to other things, we were not so prominent. I fear there is a general feeling like this throughout the state, and the students should show by supporting debate that the assumption is false."

MANAGER STEELE

"The tickets are selling well. We want to sell eight hundred; and five hundred of them should be used. I have many loyal helpers in the club, fraternities and literary societies. I have asked each house to buy a ticket for each member and I believe they will. Those who do, and the students who have sold tickets will be inscribed on a roll of honor and published in the next issue of the Emerald."

LOST—A calculus note book, finder leave at Beaver house and receive reward.

WILL LEARN TO FLY

C. W. CONVERSE PREPARES
FOR AERONAUTICS
NEXT YEAR

The Engineering department of the University is considering the establishment of a course in Aeronautics, probably beginning with next year.

Several of the universities in the East are offering courses in aeronautics and aerostatics, and Mr. Converse of the Engineering department, does not intend that the University of Oregon shall be lacking in aerial knowledge. Accordingly, he has been preparing himself on the subject, so as to be ready when the time comes. Mr. Converse is very enthusiastic over his subject.

"As aeroplanes and other types of flying machines near perfection," he says, "it becomes necessary, in order to keep abreast with science, for universities to offer courses dealing with the subject."

The Daily Princetonian claims that compulsory chapel attendance has lowered religious services to the level of class room exercises.

Harry Moon, ex-'11, Oregon's well known sprinter, died a few days ago in Oklahoma of typhoid fever.

Shall Oregon be entirely for athletics?

TEACHERS START STORES

WOULD FIND "CO-OP" OF
GREAT VALUE TO
THEM

Co-operative store plans and ideas continue to be discussed among the students, opinions being almost unanimously favorable; but interest in it has been somewhat crowded into the background this week by the near approach of the great debate with the University of Utah.

The latest development is that some of the professors have already been conducting small "co-ops" on their own account, finding that they can undersell the regular stores downtown as well as give better service. They are able to get the books here on time and to order plenty of them, they say, only by doing it themselves. So successful have the first attempts been, that many other professors are considering this plan in case the students do not take action.

One of the originators of this idea was Prof. Percy P. Adams, of the Civil Engineering Department. For several years he has kept students in his department supplied with all text-books, drawing material, and engineering supplies.

Prof. Herbert Crombie Howe, of the English Literature Department, is also a pioneer in the work. Several years ago he discovered that he could buy

OREGON SHOULD WIN

MEN WELL PREPARED AND
ABLE—UTAH'S TRICK
DISCOVERED

The secret of Utah's sudden proposal to send a third man at their own expense for the debate with Oregon Friday night was discovered yesterday when Manager Steele learned that they have just held a debate on the same question with Brigham Young College in which they used three men. Naturally, they had their debate arranged for three speakers and did not wish to change.

Coach Buchen refused to comply with the request because Oregon was prepared for a two-man debate. His wisdom has now been further verified by this disclosure. Inidentally, this probably also explains why Utah selected the negative side of the question, whereas all the evidence tended to show that the affirmative was the stronger. Coach Buchen confidently expected them to choose the affirmative and was at a loss to explain their action in not doing so.

Collier and Spencer, the Oregon representatives, are well prepared and those who have heard them practicing are confident of victory. Their line of argument is rather unusual; but is strong and consistent. Those who come expecting to hear a dry technical discussion will be disappointed, for the debate cannot help but be full of life from the start.

Speaking on the subject yesterday afternoon, Coach Buchen said, "the men have worked hard and conscientiously, and no worthier team ever represented the University. They know their subject and I believe our prospects of winning are bright."

Brown Talks on Convention

Secretary E. M. Brown, just returned from his trip to the East, where he attended the W. M. C. A. Convention, held at Rochester, New York, will address the local association at its regular meeting Friday night, giving a report on the proceedings of the Convention.

The meeting at Rochester was one of the biggest that has been held in recent years and Mr. Brown's report will be worthy of the attention of all students interested in the Y. M. C. A. and its work. The meeting will begin at 6:50 and will be dismissed in plenty of time for all who attend it to be present at the debate in Villard Hall afterward.

Oregon has not won in debate for three years. What have you done to prevent it? What will you do to help win this year? The men on the team have spent days and days of hard work. Can you spend an hour, and twenty-five cents?

books through the co-operative store at his alma mater, Cornell, cheaper than local stores would supply them. Lack of time compelled him to resort to this method only on special occasions, however.

TEN MEN TRYING OUT

NEW MEN DO NOT TAKE
KINDLY TO THE NEW
SYSTEM

The first of the series of tryouts to be held for the purpose of choosing the debating teams which will meet Washington and Idaho in March, was held last night in Villard Hall. Contrary to expectations only ten men were on hand to contest for places.

Since twelve men tried for the Utah team when only two men were to be chosen, it was expected that many more would try when there were six places to fill, but the men seemed to take a different view of it. The competition is keen, however, and there is much conjecture as to who will win a place in the final tryouts.

Coach Buchen says that the men have been working since the Utah tryouts for they developed a much better understanding of the question than formerly. "Indications are," says he, "that the University will be represented this year by six strong men."

Those trying out last night were: B. H. Williams, '10; C. W. Robison, '11; Percy Collier, '11; Will St. John, '12; Wendell Barbour, '12; Leon Ray, '12; Burns Powell, '12; L. H. Pickett, '13; Harold Zimmerman, '13; E. C. Spencer, '13.

The judges were Coach Buchen, Professor Sheldon and Professor Barnett.

U. O. WANTS NO RUGBY

ATHLETIC COUNCIL VOTES
TO UPHOLD OLD
GAME

Oregon will uphold the present college football, was the unanimous decision of the University Athletic Council, in a special meeting last Saturday. Trainer "Bill" Hayward, who was sent to Vancouver, B. C., during the holidays, to investigate Rugby, reported the English game to be far rougher and more dangerous than the American style of play, and the above action was the result.

In the three Rugby games witnessed by Hayward, one player received a fractured skull from which he was unconscious for twenty-four hours, and only saved from death by an operation, and another suffered a broken hand. The Oregon trainer went into detail in describing the particular features of the game which rendered it more dangerous than American football.

The decision of the Athletic Council doubtless coincides with the popular sentiment at the University. During the twelve years that football has been played here, not one fatality or even serious injury, has resulted. The present game will continue to be played next season and unless met by more serious disfavor than in the past, will be retained for many years to come.

PAY MORE FOR CIRCUS SIDE SHOW NOT WANTED

PROFESSOR HOWE SAYS
COLLEGE IS PLAY
AT LIFE

Advocates Placing Premium on
Student Who Grinds—Not Op-
posed to Athletics, However.

In his address in Assembly this morning on "Student Activities and College Work," Prof. Herbert Crombie Howe advocated that greater credit should be given for studies and less for student activities, thus placing a premium on the practice known as "grinding." He went on to say, however, that the University of Oregon was not a serious offender in this regard,—that his remarks applied more to the larger universities of the East.

After quoting Eastern college presidents to the effect that scholarly ideals were deteriorating, he pointed out that competition in athletics tend to exclude those who most need them; that managerships and editorships are intended merely to pass away idle time and that their practical value can be much better in real life; and that the real college hero is the grinder who deprives himself of cheap honors, for the benefit of learning. These men possess heroic qualities, self-sacrifice, patience, courage, foresight, continuous Alluding to the criticisms recently made by college presidents and others in the East Professor Howe said, in part

"The real hero of a university is not the man who stars before the eyes of the public, whether as athlete, Y. M. C. A. leader, or glee club man, but the man who is content to forgo such immediate and cheap honors, to remain obscure, unseen and unapplauded during his student days that he may fit himself for the larger service to commonwealth in the days for which the years of college are a preparation.

"The student who neglects university work to act as business manager of a glee club, or an athletic organization, or a religious association, or a student publication, is often misled into so doing by the specious plea that the business experience will be good for him. He would much better get that, as President Schurman remarks, in a grocery store or in a real estate office, where he would be up against the real thing. So, too, a few months on a daily newspaper are, in practical value, worth as many years on a college paper. Boys and girls do not go to college to do there the things they could do better at home. Managerships and editorships are well enough when they occupy only the vacant hours after study is over, but when they begin to intrude upon study hours it is time to apply the knife. For all student activities are not life, but boy's and girl's play

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