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EUGENE'S LEADING STORE

OREGON WINS TWO TO ONE FROM WASHINGTON

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Collier Turns Tables

Percy M. Collier, leader of the affirmative, amid prolonged applause, rose to continue the debate. He attacked the negative argument vigorously, claiming that the "chasm" introduced by them formed part of the argument of the first speaker for the affirmative. He showed that the evils of over capitalization and secrecy of ownership, as well as all other corporation abuses, would be controlled by the federal government if it were given the charter granting power, as it could even revoke the charter if necessary.

Paul M. Clemens concluded the negative argument. He attempted to narrow the debate to the single question of the right of the federal government to interfere with production, the negative of which he maintained had been proven. He introduced the sole constructive argument of the negative when, he argued that, even in the field of commerce, a system of valuation would prove more effective than a Federal Charter. He endeavored to evade the first concession stated in the question and to show that the plan proposed by the affirmative is unconstitutional. Mr. Clemens is an energetic and pleasing talker but he failed to connect and clinch his arguments.

Collier came back strong in his five minute rebuttal speech. He strengthened and summed up the affirmative argument and assailed the valuation plan of his opponents. His clear argument and forceful delivery gave confidence to the Oregon supporters.

Loud and continued cheering shook the hall when the decision of the judges was announced and when Manager Steele made known the victory at Seattle there was universal rejoicing.

Dr. J. H. Gilbert presided and the

judges were, Hon. Wm. C. Bristol of Portland, Prof. Arthur C. Boggess of Forest Grove, and Prof. Arthur J. Prideaux of Portland.

Svarverud's orchestra furnished music during the long wait for the appearance of the debaters. Their music was well received and the audience did not show signs of impatience.

Oregon Is Champion

This victory counts Oregon four points. The result at Seattle makes three points more, or seven in all. The result of the Idaho, Washington debate has not yet been learned, but will make no material difference, but will only serve to decide second place as Oregon's two victories clinch the debate championship for her beyond a doubt.

PRESIDENT INVITED BY ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Change Proposed in Student Body Amendment Made Voluntarily

The Athletic Council by inviting the president of the student body to their meetings, have made unnecessary the amendment proposed recently in assembly. The amendment was for the purpose of making the President of the A. S. U. O. a member of the Council without the right to vote.

There has always been more or less friction between the Council and the president, as his signature is necessary to all appropriations, and not being a member of the Council he was not always well informed upon the needs of the athletic departments.

FRATERNITY MASCOTS WILL WAGE WAR

Prokos, of Beta Theta Pi, Reprimands Freshman Osky Severely

"Osky" the six months old brindle-bull pup belonging to the Alpha Tau Omega house, is learning fast. He lost his maiden fight with Prokos, who lives with the Beta Theta Pi's last evening but drew first blood.

The Beta Theta's and Alpha Tau's and a few of the High School boys were playing a wild and exciting game of baseball in the vacant field opposite the A. T. O. house, when the two dogs began to pass unkind remarks about each other. The exact cause of the disagreement is not known, but the Betas claim that Prokos was justified in telling Osky, who is merely a freshman, to "key down" when he began cheering overloudly at the way George Hug was fanning out the A. T. O. batters.

Unfortunately Osky didn't feel like keying down and said as much. Prokos considered this not only a personal affront but an insult to his fraternity and advised Osky to get off the field before he chewed him up and dragged him off in little bits. Osky, who is already as heavy as Prokos, though not yet the dog that the latter is, with the usual freshman arrogance professed profound doubt whether Prokos, even with the help of "Togo" the great Dane of the Kappa Sigmas, could carry out such a threat. This was the last straw to Prokos. He jumped Osky and started to chew his neck but Osky's collar was

in the way and prevented any damage. Oskey retaliated by grabbing one of Proko's fore legs and drawing blood. Then Prokos was mad in earnest and settled down to business. He threw Osky over and grabbed him in the place known in pugilistic language as the "bread basket."

Oskey began to see that he had started something he wouldn't have much chance of being in on at the finish and regretted it. Prokos let go of his stomach to get a better hold, but Oskey didn't wait. He saw a hole under a neighboring building and he had an overwhelmingly feeling that there was something under there that he wanted to see. His voice was almost tearful with apologies to Prokos for leaving him so informally but he felt that he must tear himself away and he did. Prokos didn't follow as Oskey decided that the call under the house could wait and started off with a crest-fallen air towards home.

In spite of the rather ignominious conclusion of the affair the Alpha Taus are well pleased with the behavior of their pup Oskey and assert that he will "lick" Prokos within a year. The Beta's however, have unlimited confidence in Prokos, and say they are ready to back this confidence with something more substantial, that Oskey will never lick Prokos. The A. T. O.'s, however, say they are ready to take all the money in sight in support of their faith in the youthful Oskey. Prokos has mixed several times since his maiden fight with Bob Forbes' bull dog early in the fall and the Alpha Taus say that Oskey is going in training immediately. The promoters and "fight fans" of both sides are awaiting results with interest.

Miss Althea Moores, Miss Nellie Teilson and Miss Louise Thompson, of Salem, are visiting at the Kappa Alpha Theta House.

WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM EXHIBIT NEXT WEEK

First Year's Work Under Physical Director to Be Demonstrated

The Women's gymnasium exhibition will be given in the new gymnasium next Thursday evening. This will be a review of the indoor work which Dr. Stuart has given the girls this year as well as several games. All the women of the University and Eugene and the faculty are invited. Tickets are on sale by the girls or by Miss Stuart for 25 cents.

Although this is the first exhibition of its kind there is a great deal of interest shown by the girls and there promises to be a large outside attendance.

- The program is as follows:
- I. Grand March.
 - II. Swedish Day's Order.
 - III. Swedish Folk Dances.
 - IV. Military Marching.
 - V. Hamburg Drill.
 - VI. Gilbert Dance.
 - VII. Relay race.
 - VIII. Game of Newcombe between sophomores and freshmen.

In the cane rush between the freshmen and sophomores of the University of Idaho recently, two men were injured.

Professor J. R. Wilson, of the Portland Academy, and a member of the state of Oregon, will deliver a speech at the students' assembly next Wednesday.