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WASHINGTON BASEBALL TEAM HERE FOR SERIES

OREGON

IN RACE FOR THE PENNANT

Should Oregon Win Both Games that they were warmly supported, and Edith Woodcock Wins Race for This Week She Will Be at the Top of the List.

3 to 2 in favor of Oregon. * * * * * * * STANDING OF COLLEGES * Washington 3 0 * O. A. C..... 7 2 .778 .636 * Whitman 3 5 .375 * Pullman 1 3 .250 * Idaho 1 6 *.143 * *O. A. C. and Idaho played one tie * game.

With about half the games in the Northwest conference yet to be played, Oregon now stands in third place, with Washington first and O. A. C second. Should the local team win both games from Washington this week, it will rel-

-egate the Seattleites to third place and place Oregon well nigh the top. Washington lined up today: Maguire, ss. Teats, 2b. Lockwood, cf. Baker 1b. Million, 3b. (Batting order.) Hickingbottom, lf.

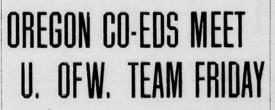
THE CO-ED DEBATERS COLLIER TO WIELD A.S. EUTAXIANS ENTERTAIN

The Eutaxian Literary Society gave a party yesterday afternoon, at the Chi Omega house, in honor of the women's WASHINGTON NOW LEADS debating team of the University, which GILLES VICE PRESIDENT leaves Thursday for Seattle to debate with the women's team of the University of Washington.

> The afternoon was a pleasant one and the debaters were made certain their success anxiously looked forward to, by the University.

Splendid musical numbers were given by Emma Job. Marjorie Holcomb, Lila Prosser and Lucile Abrams. Jessie The final score of today's game was Calkins, president of the society made a few good remarks expressing the lovalty of the Eutaxians towards the debating showed interest enough in student body team. An answering speech was called Won Lost P.C. * for from Birdie Wise, leader of the team. terday in which Percy M. Collier, the 1.000 * In this she expressed her appreciation Eugene man who lead two debeating * of the interest shown by the University, teams to victory this year, was elected and said she hoped that it might not president with 193 votes, a plurality of be caused to feel ashamed of its women 34 over Calvin Sweek, his closest oppondebaters.

> Light refreshments were served by Emma Belat, and Jessie Calkins.



Women Are Well Prepared to Win Victory For Oregon In Debate

The co-ed debating team, chaperoned by Dr. Stuart and accompanied by Coach

AND RALPH MOORES EDITOR

U. O. GAVEL NEXT YEAR

Students Show Interest Enough To Vote.

Only 463 of the 625 students enrolled affairs to take part in the election yesent. Cecil J. Espy, the third candidate

received 110 votes. For vice-president, Verner Gilles, of

gridiron fame, won over George M. White by a vote of 260 to 191.

In the contest for secretary, the only office in which co-eds alone were entered, Miss Edith Woodcock, won over Miss Mary DeBar by a vote of 258 to 187.

For Executive Committee, in which two out of five were to be chosen, Raphael Geisler took the highest votes, receiving 251, while Philip Brownell came second with 160. The other three men who ran, Kovl, Davidson and Kestly, received 144, 144 and 146 votes respectively.

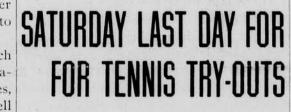
For the three places on the Athletic Council, Hawkins, Taylor, Henkel and Gabrielson ran a close race, all receiving over two hundred votes, while Mc-Daniel and Cockerline were not far below. The men who made the places were Martin Hawkins, Oregon's star hurdler, with 228 votes; Charles Taylor, football captain for next year, with 271 votes, and Ferdinand Henkel, Oregon's great southpaw, with 219 votes. For editor of the Emerald Ralph Moores defeated Wm. A. Lowell by a vote of 259 to 194. By a vote of 274 to 178, C. A. Oster holm defeated L. J. Caufield for the position of business manager of Emerald. In a close and exciting race for the editorship of the Oregon Monthly Dean Collins won over Olive Donnell by a vote of 237 to 217. This is a position which a co-ed usually fills, but next year will show who can best edit a literary Although there were two men in the race for Associate Editor of the Monthly four co-eds secured the winning places. These were Birdie Wise, 279 votes; Willetta Wright, 204; Alma Payton, 208; and Lucile Abrams, 232. The 166; and F. S. Waite, 141, and real Allison ,190, There was no competition for the places of Assistant Business Manager of the Emerald, manager and assistant

SPEAKER TELLS OF HISTORY OF Y. W. C. A.

At the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last Monday, Ruth Merrick led, and Miss Clarke sung a solo which was appropriate to the subject. Then Miss Kenworthy gave a splendid talk on the History of the Association. In her own companionable way she told the girls of how the work began in England and in America, and of how it speedily progressed. The need was first felt dur-Secretary. Only 463 Out of 625 ing the Crimean war. When the nurses came home to recruit strength for their arduous work, there was no place for them to rest, so several of London's titled women banded together and built a home. From this one little start, the Young Women's Christian Association has grown till now its branches of work

and diversities of interest are many, such as the homes for girls, training in domestic science, gymnasium practice, Travellers' Aid Work, teaching and lecture courses.

Miss Kenworthy laid special emphasis on the fact that the work came into recorded. The fact that Hayward's being and grew because there was need squad was not in the best of condition for it, and that need is still increasing. owing to the bad weather which has Few of the girls knew of the beginning prevailed for the past few weeks probof the work, and the talk was both in- ably affected the score to a considerstructive and entertaining.



ment-But Few Tryouts Have Been Held

OREGON LOSES FIRST MEET IN FIVE YEARS

WILLIAMS, HAWKINS AND HENRY EACH BREAK RECORDS

Washington Wins With 78 Points Oregon Earns 39, Idaho Finishes Third With 23.

For the first time in five years, Oregon was defeated in a track meet last Saturday, when the University of Washington captured the Tri-State meet at Seattle by a score of 78 to 39 points. Idaho finished third with 23 points.

Every man on Washington's well balanced team was in perfect condition and they well deserve the victory which they able exent, but no amount of training could put the small squad which Hayward has at his disposal in shape to beat Seattle this year.

No blame can be attached to the men who entered the meet for Oregon; every man did his level best and deserves the highest praise.

Three records were broken by Oregon men. Williams, vaulting with an injured knee on which he could scarce-Time Is Near for Tennis Tourna- ly stand, broke the Northwest record held for seven years by Gilbert of Pacific University, by clearing the bar at 11 feet 8 inches. Hawkins clipped one fifth of a second off the Northwest 120 vard high hurdle record, and Henry With the Varsity tennis team due to lowered the coast record for the two leave in two weeks for the conference mile event to 10 minutes and 13 secmeet, and only a small part of the tryout onds, finishing with a lead of ten feet

Coyle, rf.
Hemenway, c.
Belford, p.
Tomorrow Clarke (Capt.) will pitch
and Clementson rf.
Oregon lined up today:
Clarke (c) cf.
Chandler, rf.
McIntosh, 3b.
Barbour, 2b.
Van Marter, lf. (Batting order.)
Taylor, c.
McKenzie, ss.
Jamison, 1b.
Henkel, p.
Same tomorrow with Word, p.

DALZELL WILL SPEAK

AT Y. M. C. A. FRIDAY

of the Student Y. M. C. A., will speak member of the Sacajawea Women's paper, a feminine or a masculine. at the weekly men's meeting on Friday. Debating Society. The other two mem-Dalzell has not addressed any of the bers, Miss Eva McDonald and Miss regular meetings this year, but those Lilian Hankins, are juniors. Miss Mcwho have heard him talk know that he Donald is also a member of the Sacapresents his theme forcibly. He has not jawea Society, and Miss Hankins belongs yet announced his subject. Dalzell is to the Athenian Debatin Club. This is one of the three seniors who will take the first co-ed debate of the Northwest, up Y. M. C. A. work next year. He and one of the first of the country. will have charge of the boys' work of Dean R. Priest, of the College of Liberal Oregon and Idaho and will act as as- Arts, is Washington's coach. sistant to Ivan B. Rhodes in the college work.

This meeting will begin promptly at ior picnic. to attend the Musical Festival.

No Picnic or Pins

Monday the seniors decided to have no done away with.

Buchen, ieave for Seattle tomorrow morning.

The co-ed team which will representthe University against the University of Washington, consists of: Fay Clark, '12: Birdie Wise, '12; and Corinne Degermark, '13. The girls have the negative of the question, "Resolved, That the United States should establish a system of postal savings banks."

"The team has worked hard on the proposition," says Coach Buchen, "and have thoroughly mastered it. The members display true debating ability and will give a good account of themselves at Seattle. They may not win, but they will give the Washington team an 'awful rub.' "

The team that will represent the University of Washington is led by Miss Harold A. Dalzell, the ex-president Mary Matthieu, who is a senior and a

not to interfere with those who wish mittee was the seal pin, but by petition spectively. this was changed to the "Block O." While the matter was brought up Monday for final action it was decided to The Chinese students of the Univerhave no pins at all.

ings.

matches played, Manager Newland says entirely exhausted. that the men trying out will have to play The detailed results were as follows:

them. Since last Saturday morning Montgomery, Idaho, second; Ridgway, only two have been played one in which Washington, third; time, :10 1-5. child 6 to 2 and 6 to 4, and one this bell, Washington, third; time :23 flat. dropped, so that the finals may be Oregon, third; time 4:32. played off among the best men.

be hurried up, says Manager Newland. Washington, third; time, 10:13. The finals are to be played Junior week, Broad jump-Gish, Washington, won; which means that the preliminaries Brokaw, Washington, second; Stroheckwill all have to be played off this week. er, Idaho, third; distance 23 feet 2 If they are not all played off before inches. others who ran were Clarence Walls, Saturday, Manager Newland says he Javelin throw-Evans, Washington, will assign dates that day for them to won; Driscoll, Idaho second; Strobe played or be defaulted.

class pin and to do away with the sen- manager of the Monthly, Philip Ham- general manager of Leland Stanford, mond, Ted Williams and Lee Huggins says that the University is just begin-7:00 and will be closed at 7:45, so as The pin first suggested by the com- receiving 409, 411 and 405 votes re- ning to recover from the earthquake of to repair the damage.

Secretary of State Philander C. Knox Discus throw-Kellogg, Oregon, won; sity of Pennsylvania have formed an will deliver the commencement, address Gish, In a poorly attended class meeting The usual senior picnic was likewise economics club, with tri-weekly meet-, this year at the University of Pennsylvania. •

off their rounds immediately or default 100-yard dash-Gish, Washington, won;

Farris won from Cash 6 to 2 and 6 to 4, 220-yard dash-Montgomery, Idaho, one in which Gray won from Roth- won; McDaniel, Oregon, second; Campmorning which spectators declare to be 440-yard dash-Gish, Washington, the best match yet played on the new won: Campbell, Washington, second; court, in which R. Moores beat Gray McDaniel, Oregon, third; time, :51 2-5. 7 to 5 the first round and then Gray 880-yard run-Stoll, Washington, took the next two 6 to 3. Unless the won; McKay, Washington, second; tryout matches are played off in a very McInturff, Idaho, third; time, 2:031-5. few days, those who do not have much Mile run-Pape, Washington, won; chance of making the team will be McKay, Washington, second; McClure,

Two-mile run-Henry, Oregon, won; The handicap meet will also have to Hope, Washington, second; Redman,

> hecker, Idaho, third; height, 5 feet 10 uches.

Shot-put-Kellogg, Oregon, won: Eakins, Washington, second; Gish, Washington, third; distance, 39 feet 6

120-yard hurdles-Hawkins, Oregon, won; Driscoll, Idaho, second; Brokaw, Washington, third; time, :15 4-5.

Washington, second; Eakins,

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Charles G. Lathrop, treasurer and inches. 1906, and that it will cost \$2,500,000.00