



HIGH SCHOOL HONORS TO BE DECIDED FRIDAY

DEBATE CHAMPIONS WILL THEN BE GUESTS OF UNIVERSITY

Women Lose Out—Eugene and Pendleton Both Have Teams Composed Entirely of Men.

The third annual debate to decide the high school championship of the state will be held in Villard Hall next Friday night between Pendleton and Eugene High Schools.

For the first time in the history of the interscholastic league, the two teams in the finals are composed entirely of men. Always before there have been women on one or both of the teams, and sometimes they have been leaders. The debaters this year are: For Pendleton, Crockett, leader; Lyman Rice and James Hartwell colleagues; for Eugene, Jesse Kellems, leader; Victor Morris and Harold Young, colleagues.

The High School debating league this year has adopted the triangular system as used by the University in their debates with Washington and Idaho. This plan has proven more satisfactory than the dual system in use before.

This debate is the only high school activity which the University directs, and as it is from these teams that the University must draw its debaters, a warm reception is to be given to the visitors.

Following the debate there will be a banquet given at the Osburn Hotel, to the teams, to which all members of the University debating teams are cordially invited.

O. P. OSTHOFF TO COACH

Wisconsin All American Tackle Will Have Charge of Athletics at W. S. C.

O. O. Osthoff All-American tackle of the University of Wisconsin football team, will coach the Washington State College team in that branch of athletics next fall. Osthoff is at present a senior and will graduate in June. He is also captain of the Wisconsin track team, and a good baseball player, and may coach the Washington State College team in the latter sport.

W. S. C. WINS IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

Edwin Burgess, representing Washington State College, won the interstate oratorical contest held at Corvallis between Whitman, Washington State College and the Oregon Agricultural College. Whitman received second place, and O. A. C. third. Prof. E. E. DeCou, of Oregon, was one of the judges.

CHANCE TO WORK DURING VACATION

Ivan E. Oakes Writes For Engineers to Come to Eastern Oregon

Ivan E. Oakes, a graduate of Oregon, has written to Professor McAlister for students to work during the summer. Those who are looking for such work should see Professor McAlister at once.

The letter is as follows:
Vale, Oregon, May 13, 1910.

Prof. E. H. McAlister,
Eugene, Oregon:

Dear Sir:
If everything turns out as we look it, we will have need of several assistants this summer. We thought that probably among your classes you would have some students who would like to come over here and work. If you have any such in mind, and care to, you can put them in communication with us.

Yours very truly,
IVAN E. OAKES.

SECOND FLOOR MEN WIN

Down Rivals In Annual Dormitory Track and Field Meet

A close relay race, which the second floor won, decided the interfloor supremacy in the dormitory. The final score was 72 to 68 in favor of the lower floor. This is the first time in the history of the dormitory that the third floor men have been vanquished, and there are no words that can express their chagrin at being defeated by men of such an inferior position.

Captain Doc Elliott, of the third floor, was the bright particular star of the meet. He captured first place in every event which he entered, and scored 35 points for his team. Bill Neill captured two places, and Staggs one for the third floor.

For the second floor, Gabriel, Struck and Downs did the best work.

JUNIOR PROM COSTS SOMETHING AT YALE

The average cost of Yale's Junior Prom festivities was \$122.90 for each man. One man spent \$900, but he entertained a house party. Omitting this, the average cost falls to \$105.25. Taking the entire Junior week into consideration, the sum averages \$180.84.

STUDENTS WILL TAKE TRIP DURING SUMMER

Eight students and two faculty members of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri will tour the state and will write an account for the metropolitan newspaper.

OLD GRADS HOLD FORTH IN ASSEMBLY TO-DAY

TO WORK FOR BOTH UNIVERSITY AND ALUMNI

Good Program Given and Stories Told of Early Days in the History of the Varsity.

The alumni of the University of Oregon had charge of assembly hour this morning, with Mr. Allen Eaton presiding.

In a short introductory speech Mr. Eaton stated that the purpose of holding the meeting was two-fold: First, in the interests of the University; and second in the interest of the alumni.

Continuing, Mr. Eaton said in part: "The alumni can not retain their interests in the University unless they continue to have some personal interest in it. They can not expect the students to have an interest in them for what they have done; they must do something now. It is easy for the alumni to drop out of touch with the University, as they become engrossed in the affairs of life. Commencement week affords an excellent opportunity for alumni and undergraduates to get together. Our traditions will then bind together the student of the past and the student of the present."

Hon. B. F. Dorris, a member of the first Board of Regents, spoke on the "Sacrifices and Hopes of the Founders of the University."

He told how the movement for a University was started early in 1872, by the principals and directors of the Eugene schools, of the early history of the movement and the struggles of those who backed it. There were six at the first meeting held to consider the movement for the establishment of a State University at Eugene, all of whom except Mr. Dorris are now dead.

The fourth section of the bill which was presented by the people from Lane county was the one that won its adoption by the state legislature. It provided that the institution should be governed by a board of nine Regents, and that at no time should a majority of them be of any one Christian denomination, and that no political or religious test should be required of men selected to serve on it.

The people of Lane County promised to build and turn over to the state a campus and building valued at not less than \$50,000. Many difficulties were encountered before this was done; but at last the building was completed, and though there was still an indebtedness of about \$2,000, it was accepted by the state and left in the hands of the building association until the debt was raised. Matthew P. Deady donated the remainder, and in his honor Deady Hall was named.

Harold Hopkins, '93, spoke on "The Opportunity of the Students to Serve the State by Serving the University." He said in part: "We must do the University some good, that it may do someone else some good. The University ought to lead the state in all lines of thought; if it can not do so in practical things, it can in theoretical demon-

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ROOSEVELT MAY HEAD NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

Men of Wealth Have Novel Plan To Dispose of Lion Hunter After Return

According to dispatches from Washington, Ex-President Roosevelt's final ambition is to establish in Washington a national university, endowed by unlimited capital, of which he may remain the active head so long as he lives.

According to the report, Andrew Carnegie is to head several hundred men of wealth, whose money will make the plan feasible. It is rumored that Carnegie already has expressed himself as willing to look further into the project.

The curriculum of the institution will include an opportunity for comparative and technical study of national problems, particularly those of finance, tariff and other branches of national and international economics.

Departments of international law, health and various research bureaus are also mentioned as possible adjuncts.

OREGANA OUT SATURDAY

Best Book Ever Published at Oregon Will Soon Be On Sale

The 1911 Oregana, notable for its fine cuts and abounding with humor, will be placed on sale for subscribers Saturday morning at 10:00 A. M. on the campus.

A limited number of books have been received, which will be placed on sale at Schwarzschild's and Eaton's book stores. The price of these will be \$2.00. All those having their names on the subscription list should come early, as books must be redeemed by Wednesday, the 8th of June. All reserved books not redeemed by that time will be sold and subscribers will lose the amount of money paid down and the privilege of receiving the book at the \$1.50 rate.

"Do not fail to secure a copy early, as there has been only a limited number printed, and first come first served," says Manager Dobie.

ORDER OF 'O' TO BANQUET

New Members Will be Initiated Next Monday Evening

The spring banquet of the order of the "O" will be held in the Smeede grill next Monday evening at 7:00 P. M., on which occasion the new "O" men will be initiated into the mysteries of the society. All members and those eligible to membership should see President Oliver B. Huston and procure their tickets immediately. One dollar will be charged for the banquet. Officers for 1910-1911 will be elected.

OREGON MEN HAVE WON 217 POINTS ON TRACK

SOPHOMORES DO BEST WORK THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

Bob Kellogg Learned to Throw The Javelin By Spearing the Cows With a Pitchfork.

In the four big outdoor meets they have entered this year, the Oregon track team has made a total of 217 points. The greatest number was in the O. A. C. meet, when 84 were annexed. The California meet, with only 13, brought down the average considerably. The W. S. C. meet netted 81 points, and the tristate meet at Seattle brought in 39.

Bob Kellogg, with 43 points, has the highest individual record. He has taken points in all four weight events. In the shot he has won first in every meet except in California. In the discus he has won two firsts, a second and a third. In the hammer he has won one first, two seconds and a third. In the two meets where the javelin has been thrown he has taken third place each time. Bob says he has learned to throw the long spear by throwing pitchforks at the cows up home.

Martin Hawkins, also a sophomore, holds second place with 27 points to his credit. He has made all in the hurdles and broad jump. In the high hurdles he has taken first in every meet in the Northwest. He has also won two seconds and a first in the low hurdles, and a third in the broad jump. In addition, he holds the Northwest record in the high hurdles.

His running mate, "Sap" Latourrette, another sophomore, the little "Tower," as he is known because of his great strength, comes third in the list with 17 points. These were all won in the three Northwest meets, as Sap was not taken to California. He won a first and two seconds in the low hurdles and two seconds in the high sticks. He was robbed of a second also at Seattle by happening to tie in a slow heat with Driscoll, of Idaho. Brockaw, the third place man, was beaten badly by Hawkins in the other heat, but since it was faster, both men qualified. Driscoll was given the preference over Latourrette because the latter knocked down three hurdles. Had he been in the finals, it is said, with Hawkins to lead him on, he could easily have landed second place.

David McDaniel, a fourth sophomore, and Captain Williams, follow closely with 16 1-2 and 16 points respectively. The latter has been probably the most consistent man on the team, annexing his first place in every Northwest meet and always going just about twelve feet. McDaniel has been shifted irregularly from the 220 to the 440, and has been a little overworked from it. In consequence, he has been deprived of some firsts that should have been his, and has had to make up his total entirely from seconds—a phenomenal piece of work under the circumstances.

The largest point winner among the freshmen is Walter McClure, who comes sixth with 14 points. Kay comes right after him with 13 1-2, while Henry has

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