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HANDBALL TAKES PLACE IN COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Wide Interest Evinced Shown by
Numerous Entries for Post-
Holiday Tournament.

For the past month aspiring handball artists have kept the walls resounding in the court getting into condition to uphold the honor, etc., of their classes. Rivalry amongst various teams has been strong for some time, but as yet there has been no official settlement of superiority. Since the days when Charlie Robinson and Percy Collier banged the bottom board, there has not been such a generous turn out and some hot and fast battles are promised. The inter-class tournament will be started immediately after the holidays. Each class will play a series of singles to determine its two best men and the leading duo will be entered for the inter-class doubles championship.

The entries to date are: Freshman—Staiger, Geary; Sophomores—Casebeer, Roberts, Cobb, McAllen, Stuller, Burries, Collier, Larwood; Juniors—Collier, Staehr, Early, Hodge, Service, Cake, Caulkins; Seniors—Kelly, Newland, Dunlap.

Director Hayward also announces, that the sets of boxing gloves have arrived and he will be able to devote several afternoon hours to personal instruction in the manly art. His intention is to give lessons only as an exercise and stimulate an interest in boxing as a sport. This is the first time that students here have had an opportunity to get such instruction.

Wrestling, too, will be encouraged, and after a few weeks of practice, bouts will be staged by representatives of the different classes.

As soon as the basketball season closes, indoor baseball will hold forth to keep inter-class spirit on edge.

Single Taxers Meet.

The Henry George Association met Tuesday evening. The club is endeavoring to secure Chas. Frederick Adams as speaker for the January meeting. A committee was chosen to confer with a municipal league to have a down-town lecture by the same man. An informal discussion of current economic thought followed.

FEMININE DRAMATIC CRITIC REVIEWS SHOW

The Lemon Yellow Warblers and
Their Clever Stunts Make a
Hit With Her

"O, girls! wasn't the Glee Club simply grand. I just love to watch those college men perform. They're so cute. Wasn't it dear of Vernon Vawter to look up at our box when he sang that song about Oregon? I forget what the song was about, but everyone looked at us. I do hope my hat was on straight. And that man that wore the tube skirt, wasn't he funny? I believe he forgot to take the gum out of his mouth before he came on the stage; that was an awful oversight. And the little man with the big voice,—who was he? I didn't like him very well, he never looked up at our box once. Horrid thing. And that girl; I can't understand how she could go up there and act so silly; her dress wasn't a bit good looking either, and it didn't fit at all.

"Dave Campbell's entrance was the correct thing as far as Germany is concerned. It is done this way: You sort of fall on the stage, graceful like, and then after you've finished your performance you clasp your hand over your breast to show how the music has inspired your soul. The classic thing was so restful. And that man that gave the curtain call; what's his name—Ferris? Why did he get so fussed? Eggs are to expensive now for the audience to waste any, so he needn't have been so scared. Didn't you love that chorus from "Bright Eyes," those boys looked too cute for anything when they swayed back and forth like daffodils—and weren't they graceful? No wonder Wordsworth wrote a poem to the graceful daffodil.

"But say, girls, we're awfully slow. We've let that promising young Schuman-Heink drift by us without pledging her—and she with such a grand voice too. I've been wondering why that freshman wore overalls—do you suppose he's waiting for the January sales before he buys a suit? I wonder—but then that's another story.

"I just love the way Burns Powell leads the Glee Club. Alexander isn't in it when it comes to that man. I tell you what, it will take some pretty fine song birds to get ahead of our Oregon Glee Club, don't you think so?"

SIX CANDIDATES MAKE GOOD IN FINAL TRYOUT

Ray Wins Alumni Medal.—Regulars,
Spencer, Jones, Picket, Moores,
and Crockett.

Last night in Villard Hall the final debating tryout was held on the question, Resolved, that judges should be subject to popular recall. Those successful were, Leon Ray, '12, Carlton Spencer, '13, Earl Jones, '12, D. C. Pickett, '13, Ralph Moores, '12, P. C. Crockett, '14; alternate, V. T. Mutschambacher, '14. Leon Ray was chosen as the best individual debater and was awarded the alumni medal. The judges for the places on the team were Prof. DeCou, Dr. Gilbert, and Le Roy Johnson; those for the Alumni medal were Mr. Graham, Allen Eaton, and Earl Kilpatrick.

Ray has had three year's Varsity experience, having debated against Washington last year; Carlton Spencer, who won the Oregon Intercollegiate oratorical contest last year, debated two years ago against Utah and Idaho, having won the Alumni medal for that year; P. C. Crockett was alternate last year; and Vernon Mutschambacher was in the Stanford debate last season. The remaining men have had no Varsity experience. Debates have been arranged with Washington, Utah, and Stanford, although the dates are not decided. The six debaters chosen will make up three teams of two each, but it will not be known for several days how they will be divided.

The invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Hazel Fields, ex-'13, of Portland, Oregon, to Samuel J. Luse, of St. Paul, Minn. The wedding will take place December 20th.

Mr. Luse is the son of J. F. Luse, President of the Luse Land Co. of St. Paul, with western interests in the Sutherlin Land and Irrigation project at Sutherlin, Oregon.

Floyd Booth, '09, runs a large ranch near Yoncalla, Ore.



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