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Editor Ceases Literary Efforts and
Expresses Himself as Well
Content

That "best ever" Oregana is prom-
ised to us not later than Friday of
Junior Week End, although it had
been hoped that the volume would be
ready for distribution this week. There
are four hundred and sixteen pages
of material, exclusive of the inserts.
As soon as the printing is finished,
two binders who have been imported
especially for this job will commence
turning out the copies.

Lucille Abrams has rendered praise-
worthy service in art work for the
book, particularly in the cover design.
The short individual write-ups of the
athletes, by Fen Waite, are new and
interesting.

A border design of University build-
ings has also been used to add tone to
the pages throughout. A "pinch
penny" policy has not been pursued
by the editors, one page alone having
cost one hundred and twenty-five dol-
lars.

Another feature is the calendar,
with appropriate cartoons. Much of
the local scandal that has transpired
during the last year (and some that
hasn't) is treated quite without malice.

Yoran's, the birth-place of the Ore-
gana, has given very satisfactory ser-
vice, and Onthank is well pleased. He
warns the late ones that there are
only about fifty extra copies, and
those not having paid a deposit with
a previous order may not get a copy.

Students at Stanford University
have started a movement to send their
Pacific Coast championship crew east
to row in the Poughkeepsie regatta
on the Hudson river on June 20.

In the Poughkeepsie regatta held
each year along about the middle of
June, are entered crews from all the
leading Eastern colleges, and it is the
deciding factor in deciding the crew
championship. So far the farthest
college west to participate is the Uni-
versity of Wisconsin, and this year
the alumni and students of Stanford
will attempt to enter a crew from the
Pacific Coast.

The cost of sending the eight east
will approximate \$2,000, and it is
planned to raise this by subscription
and otherwise. Owing to the expense
of sending the Stanford shell to New
York, a borrowed shell will probably
be used. The course at the Eastern
regatta is four miles in length, a mile
longer than the regular distance cov-
ered in the Pacific Coast championship
races, but those who have seen the
Stanford crew in action claim that it
could easily maintain a good place in
the longer distance.

Responding to the political conta-
gion which permeates the country,
the wire pulling, club swinging neo-
phyte bosses of Ohio Wesleyan Uni-
versity have organized Taft, Roose-
velt, Bryan and Wilson clubs. Not
only are the Roosevelt sympathizers
backing their candidate in the polit-
ical field, but are also willing to main-
tain him on the athletic field, and
will meet the Taft supporters in a
baseball game to settle the respective
merits of the two candidates.

The co-ed debating team of Whit-
man College defeated the co-eds of
Washington State College on Satur-
day, April 13th, by a vote of two to
one. The question debated was the
immigration problem.

"Back to the farm" ever sang
Claudius C. Robinson (he should have
been a statesman), '08, with the result
that he is making two blades of grass
grow where only one grew before,
at Grants Pass, Oregon.

Other men have had their dreams
and realized them, now at the Foun-
tain of Learning, Northwestern Med-
ical School, Chicago, our own Edwin
R. is draining the cup of knowledge
of things medical to the dregs.

"You can't Stump me," challenged
Fred N., '05, when he left the train at
Suver, Oregon, some years ago.
"They" couldn't. Stump is a thorough-
ly successful rancher.