

STUDENTS
Don't forget the in-
formal dance
Saturday.

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IDAHO DEFEATS FURNISH DOPE

CONFERENCE GAMES GIVE
LINE ON STRENGTH OF
TEAMS — OREGON FIVE
NOT YET PICKED

TUESDAY'S GAME FASTER

Walker Again Stars—Brooks, In-
jured in Latter Part of Contest,
Replaced by Fee.

Though met with a string of de-
feats, Idaho's trip into Oregon gives
the first line on the comparative
strength of the two teams. This com-
parative "dope," though it has a most
inconsistent feminine-like uncertainty,
is always due early in the season.
Idaho was outplayed by Oregon twice,
once 31 to 6, and again 25 to 15. O.
A. C. last night defeated them 23 to
13; and Pullman, before Idaho came
to Eugene, trimmed the Gem Staters
by but a very narrow margin. The
game ended a tie, at 16 to 16, but in
playing it out, Washington State
slipped over a couple.

This, for what it may be worth, in-
dicates Oregon stronger than Wash-
ington State and a little better than
on a standoff with the Oregon Col-
lege. Oregon, however, handicapped
by the absence of its captain, opened
the season with but a week's prac-
tice.

Hayward Undecided.

Many believe that the opening
games have been the selecting of the
first team. Hayward denies this. "It
is not safe even to make a guess at
who the first team men will be at this
time. I will not select my team until
we go to Washington in February.
Then I will take along seven players.
There are still some good men who
have not played yet. I am waiting
for the completing of that fraternity
series. I may find some men there."
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POSTPONED DANCE TO BE GIVEN SATURDAY

Scheme to Have Matinee Informal
Proves Impractical—Student
Tickets Will Admit.

The Student Body dance to be held
Saturday evening in the gymnasium
is the postponement of postponement.
Three times has it been set,
twice has it been deferred, but at last
it is promised to occur. As formerly
planned, it is to be an informal in-
formal. To make it even more in-
formal, a proposal was made to call it
a matinee dance, holding it Saturday
afternoon. This appears impractical,
and it will occur in the evening, as
first contemplated. Dancing com-
mences at 8:30 p. m.

The executive committee has
worked hard to make this a success,
not only from the standpoint of
pleasure and democracy, but from a
financial standpoint. The dance must
pay for itself if others are to be
held.

All day Saturday the floor will be
treated. The damage from the basket-
ball shoes to its surface will be re-
paired. To make the affair a stand-
ard for other dances is sought by the
committee.

The patronesses will be Miss Ruth
Guppy, Miss Pearl Bonisteel, Mrs. R.
H. Dearborn and Mrs. P. L. Camp-
bell.

Student Body Tickets will admit
couples; without the tickets the dance
will cost 50 cents.

NORTHWESTERN CO-EDS HAVE EXPERIENCE WITH BLUE LAWS

Women Must Be in Dormitory at 10
P. M. and Cannot Entertain
Sunday Callers.

Northwestern University co-eds will
face some New Year's resolutions,
says the Northwestern Daily, which
fact is of interest to the Oregon
women coming at this time,
when they look at the Willard Hall
bulletin this morning, the first day of
college after the holidays. The resolu-
tions, incidentally, are to be kept.
They are as follows:

All girls must be in the dormitory
by 10 p. m.

No callers may remain in later than
10 p. m.

No callers can come on Sunday.

Underclass members shall not at-
tend the theater unchaperoned.

When they go out for the early
evening, they shall leave a signed
statement of where they are going.

There is one bright spot, a rule
which designates the Juniors and Sen-
iors as adequate chaperons. The Sen-
iors benefit, too, by a dispensation
which allows them to remain away
until 10:30 p. m. The rules have been
on the books for years, but have not
been obeyed rigidly.

GLEE CLUB WILL GIVE SECOND SHOW FRIDAY

Have Varied Program Slightly and
Will Prove Drawing Card to
Students.

This morning seats were put on
sale at the box office of the Eugene
Theatre for the "harmony encore"
concert of the University Glee Club
next Friday evening. The work of
the boys during their eastern Oregon
trip has shown a decided improve-
ment,—the skits have been reworked,
some new songs and a number of
jokes have been inserted, and Ken-
neth Frazier is authority that this
return engagement will be interesting
to all, even although many saw the
club before the holidays. Ira Man-
ville will take the place of Director
Bowman, who has been called to Port-
land, in solo work.

"EDUCATION IS EFFICIENCY" SAYS HANLEY AT ASSEMBLY

HANLEY ENJOYS PAYING TAXES FOR SUPPORT OF UNIVERSITY
—CLIMAX OF STATE'S DEVELOPMENT DUE IN ABOUT
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS, SAYS ANOTHER
MEMBER OF THE PARTY

"I stand here before you; I have
nothing to regret; but I would like to
throw my chips in the pot with you,
and come up again," said Bill Hanley,
speaking at Assembly hour yester-
day morning. He was the leader of
a delegation from Central and East-
ern Oregon, who visited the Univer-
sity yesterday, and attended Assem-
bly at 10 o'clock. Some of them
spoke to the students, the first speak-
er being Hon. Wm. Haney.

"There is no greater pleasure to me
than tax paying, because it is going
to such institutions as this and the
Oregon Agricultural College; and for
the benefit of the whole common-
wealth in other ways.

"There might have been cause for
contention and hard feeling between
the University and the Agricultural
College years ago, when they were
both young, but there is absolutely
no reason for any such trouble now.
You are both here to train men for

their life's work, and there is busi-
ness for you both.

"What you are getting here is the
condensed experience of other men's
lives. You are getting the benefit,
and you owe to the people service for
what they have given you. I went
around the other way to success, and
it is a hard road. It is all uphill, but
we wouldn't change it if we could;
for in the struggle lies the education.
Education is efficiency, and efficiency
is everything.

"But true knowledge lies outside,
and that true knowledge is the other
individual. But you can only under-
stand that other individual by master-
ing yourself.

"And now, I say to you as Oregon-
ians—as you must be—the greatest
asset is the one we produce ourselves;
and you are that asset."

The next speaker following Mr.
Hanley was Mr. J. A. Fisher, of
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According to the plans of Manager
Geary the club will journey next
Wednesday to Corvallis to give a
concert there that evening and pos-
sibly they will give a return engage-
ment at Albany. This has not been
decided definitely. These concerts
will end the present engagement of
the Glee Club,—they expect to go
into winter quarters until spring,
when it is planned to take a trip dur-
ing Easter vacation through the west
Willamette Valley, visiting such
towns as McMinnville, Independence,
Forest Grove, and possibly a concert
at Salem.

For this appearance at the Eugene
Theatre the prices have been reduced
by half that all may attend. The en-
tire lower floor is selling for fifty
cents and the gallery for twenty-five.

Judge Emlin McClain has been ad-
ded to the faculty of the Stanford Uni-
versity Law School.

CHI OMEGA PRIZE CONTEST PAPERS MUST SOON ENTER

The final day for those who wish to
contest for the twenty-five dollar
prize offered by Chi Omega, to an-
nounce their subjects is Wednesday,
January 22.

This prize is offered to any woman
in the University who writes the best
essay on any phase of the social situ-
ation. The award will be made on
April 5. Any women who wish to en-
ter the contest who have not made
known their intention, should hand in
their names and choice of subjects to
Miss Burgess during the coming
week.

Ben Chandler, representing the lo-
cal chapter of Sigma Nu at the na-
tional fraternity convention in At-
lanta, Georgia, returned last evening
after a 7,000 mile trip about the
country.

PROSPECT OF EXAMINATIONS ENDANGERS BARD'S ANGORA

Nine Hours Now Prayer of Slothful
Student, Who Would Continue
College Life.

(By Lee Hendricks.)

Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
the saddest are these, "I'm back
again,"—back again from a life of
ease, and holiday festivities. Back
again, but, alas! alack! Tell me, for
how long am I back? Ay, there's
the rub, as Shakespeare wrote; which
means, that's just what gets my goat.
Will I be cut off in my prime at
dread examination time, and exiled to
the lonely woods, or can I get by
with the goods?

Another month will tell the tale—
another month in which my frail and
fragile bark I yet may guide o'er
Learning's sea, so deep and wide, be-
set with dangers, fraught with woe,
where tempests rage and wild winds
blow. Will my weak craft survive the
shocks of Northwest History's peril-
ous rocks, the treacherous shoals of
German too, and storms of 'Math'
that round it brew? I cannot tell,
but Time shall bring a solace to my
suffering. Meanwhile I cry with all
my powers, "Nine hours! My king-
dom for nine hours!"

DR. REBEC NAMED FOR CHILD WELFARE WORK

Extension Department Head to Ad-
dress Meeting of Harriman
Employees.

Dr. George Rebec, head of the Ex-
tension Department of the University,
has been appointed a member of the
State Child Welfare Commission by
Governor West. The purpose of the
Commission is to make a study of the
educational, social, moral, and other
problems pertaining to the young.
The survey is to be made in co-opera-
tion with the National Child Bureau
at Washington. Mrs. R. H. Tate,
president of the Oregon Mother's
Congress, is chairman, and State
Superintendent of Schools Alderman
is also a member. The first meeting
will be held in Salem next week.

Dr. Rebec will also address a large
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ALLEN EATON'S REFORMS FAIL

MINORITY REPORT PROPOSING
CHANGES DEFEATED BY
BIG VOTE OF
HOUSE

EATON ORATES IN VAIN

C. N. McArthur Says There Will Be
No "Graveyard" Committees Ap-
pointed by Him.

The Reforms for House Rules, as
proposed in the State Legislature by
Hon. Allen H. Eaton, have failed.
These proposed reforms were em-
bodied in a minority report of the
Committee on Rules, and were pre-
sented yesterday by Mr. Eaton. The
report of the majority of the Com-
mittee on Rules was accepted by an
almost unanimous vote of the mem-
bers of the House.

The minority report introduced by
Mr. Eaton proposed the following re-
forms:

1. A reduction of the number of
committees from 42 to 35.

2. The members of committees
should be selected by the House
through a Committee on Committees,
consisting of five members elected
from the House. No two of these to
be chosen from the same legislative
district.

3. Committees to meet according
to a schedule and attendance com-
pulsory.

4. Committee meetings to be open
to all members of the Legislature and
to the accredited members of the
press. All bills to be considered in
order that they are received.

5. It shall require a two-thirds ma-
jority to pass a measure after the
tenth day of the session.

In defense of the proposed rules,
Mr. Eaton made the first long speech
of the session. Leading the opposi-
tion to Mr. Eaton's plan, Hon. C. N.
McArthur spoke in support of the ma-
jority report. Both Mr. Eaton and
Mr. McArthur are graduates of the
University of Oregon. Mr. Eaton em-
phasized the fact that many useless
committees are appointed, calling
them "graveyard" committees. Mr.
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THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON GLEE CLUB



ORATORICAL TRYOUTS BRING OUT CONTESTANTS

About Fifteen Men to Enter First
Contest, Postponed Until
January 25.

The preliminary try-out for the in-
ter-collegiate oratorical contest has
been postponed until Saturday, Jan-
uary 25, in order to give time for
preparation to several who have
lately decided to go into the work.

At this time six men will be chosen
who will compete on the following
Friday night for the place as Oregon's
representative in the contest early in
March.

Within the last few days several
men have signified their intention of
trying out, thus raising the number
to about fifteen aspirants.

The following men have signed up
with Coach Prescott: Maurice Hill,
James Donald, Maurice Terpening,
Leland Finch, Howard Zimmerman,
Vernon Motschenbacher, Otto Heider,
and E. L. Kiezel.

Professor Prescott requests that all
men who intend to enter the try-out
to hand in their names to him not
later than Wednesday, the twenty-
second.