

BASKETBALL
Company D, of Corvallis vs.
University, Friday
evening.

OREGON EMERALD



ORATORICAL TRY-OUT
For Inter-collegiate contest,
Friday evening, at 8
o'clock, Villard.

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PROF. YOUNG EXPLAINS DATA

RESEARCH WORK OF SENIORS
BEING SENT AS DISPLAY
TO LEGISLATORS AT
SALEM

OREGON SYSTEM GUARDED

Vulnerable Points of Initiative and
Referendum Now Demand
Special Attention.

(By Professor F. G. Young.)

An exhibit of maps, charts and outlines bearing upon some of Oregon's legislative problems has been prepared by the Department of Economics and Sociology, of the University, and the portion of it that is completed has been kindly assigned a station in the State House by Secretary Olcott. The exposition of each of the different subjects represented in the exhibit is necessary epitomized to the last degree. Statements to interpret the ideas which the maps and charts are intended to enforce and to emphasize the inferences to which they lead are quite essential for making the exhibit effective. An opportunity of making such an exploration of the salient results from the study of each one of the legislative problems has been graciously afforded by the editor of the Emerald. Each issue from now on to the close of the session of the Legislature will contain such a discussion.

The Initiative and Referendum, Oregon System Extended so Rapidly as to Suggest Possibility of Universality.

Safeguards Incorporated—Tendency to Secure Co-operation in Each State of All Legislative Institutions.

Some system of direct legislation has been adopted in eighteen different states. The introduction of it is in progress in three more. In Wyoming at the last election it received a large majority vote, though not the minimum necessary to adopt it. Vigorous movements to press adoption no doubt exists in many other commonwealths.

As the first adoption by any state was by South Dakota in 1898, the eagerness with which the American people are turning to this political device becomes evident. The movement to provide the machinery for direct legislation is gaining strength, notwithstanding some excesses incident to the use of immature forms by those infatuated with the novelty of it.

This almost universal determination to have the initiative and referendum ready to use them, has developed mainly out of two pressing conditions.

ENGLISH PROFESSORS OBJECT TO SLANG AND VULGARISMS, THOUGH WARY OF CATCH WORDS

University English professors appreciate more than they did a month ago the embarrassments of undecision of a student undergoing an examination. A simple list of words and phrases selected by Dr. Joseph Jastrow, head of the department of Psychology at Wisconsin, has been submitted to them for criticism. The voicing of opinion on this expression seemed easy enough; misspelled words and mispronunciations gave little difficulty; but as each professor ran down the list, relentlessly criticizing as he would a student's paper, he became aware of the fact that catch words had been thrown in here and

GEARY HATES TO SEE CO-EDS LOSE MONEY ON UNPAID SEASON TICKETS

Sixty-nine of Those Making one semester Payments Fail to Pay for Second Half.

Student Manager Geary is worried. He sees where 69 University students are losing money, and most of them are Co-eds. What hurts him is that he will get the money they lose, and he hates to take it, so he says. It's this way. Geary sold 250 season tickets last fall on the installment plan—half down and the balance in one payment. Sixty-nine have failed to pay the second installment, already over due, and soon it will be too late. With a waver in his voice, he explains that even now seven basketball games, a whole baseball series, track meets galore, and, best of all, all the Oregon debates, which occur in Eugene. He did not mention those Student Body dances, but anyway, the total cost of them all is enormous—enough in fact to warrant any father to draw his extravagant son home from college. And all this expense can be avoided by those careless 69, would they only pay that last \$2.50 installment, he adds, wiping away a tear.

MILITIA WILL PLAY RETURN GAME HERE

Harder Struggle Than Corvallis Contest Promised—Seat Sale Starts Thursday.

Company D, of the Corvallis Coast Artillery Battalion, which was defeated by the varsity quintet five last evening, will appear before a University audience Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, for a return match with Captain O. C. Sim's brigade.

The team which was defeated last evening was not up to the usual standard of class that the five has displayed this year, when it defeated the M. A. A. C. team by a big margin, and gave Dr. Stewart's Aggies a close rub. By Friday the members of the team expect to be in better physical condition for a hard tussle.

Tickets for this fray will be on sale at ten minutes to ten o'clock, Thursday morning, at the Book Exchange. Only four tickets will be sold to a person, in order to prevent wholesale purchase by a few. Season tickets will only be good at the Exchange, and positively not down town, says Manager Geary. That the number of tickets for sale will be more evenly distributed, Geary will put a larger number of seats on sale at the Exchange.

Charter Day was recently celebrated at Forest Grove. Professor E. O. Sisson, of Reed College, gave the principal address of the ceremonies.

O. A. C. is to engage in mimic warfare on the 31st of January. All phases of military life will be engaged in.

VARSITY SPELLS DEFEAT FOR M. A. A. C. AND O. N. G.

VARSITY BESTS MULTNOMAH
MEN IN SATURDAY'S GAME
24-13 IS EASY VICTORY
OVER COMPANY QUINTETTE

Hayward Tries Out Raw Recruits on Winged "M." With 27-11 Victory as Result.

Oregon defeated the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, Saturday night in basketball by a score of 27 to 11. Although the varsity had no difficulty in winning from the clubmen, the game was well contested throughout and gave Hayward a good chance to try out his recruits.

The old men seemed to step back and give the youngsters the chances, which they were not slow in grabbing. The team work, while rather ragged in spots, was an improvement over the Idaho games.

Fenton was the main point winner for Oregon, while Rice, who was substituted for Captain Sims at guard, showed up well. Masters and Vierck starred for the clubmen, Masters making seven of the eleven points scored by his team.

The final game of the inter-fraternity basketball league was played as a preliminary to the varsity contest. Phi Gamma Delta defeating Sigma Chi by a score of 21 to 12 and gaining possession of the Hayward cup for the year. At the end of the first half the teams tied at 8 to 8, but the Fijis in the second half by a series of rallies and clever basket shooting succeeded in landing the large end of the score. Grant, George, and Gould starred for the winners, while Vospser and Stidl were the Sigma Chi point winners. Two baskets by George, from near the center of the floor, were the features of the game. The winning team was composed of Fisher and George, forwards; Grout, center; Gould, Meek (captain), and Lindsey, guards. The Sigma Chi players were G. Watson

(Continued on last page.)

HISTORY CLASS TO ADVISE PRES. WILSON ASHLAND COMMERCIAL CLUB IS FRIENDLY

Professor Shafer Asks Students to Formulate Policy for Solution of Negro Problem.

President-elect Woodrow Wilson will be the recipient of advice on the negro question from Professor Shafer's class in World Movements, if the present plans of the head of the History department are carried out.

The class has been studying the race question for several weeks, and have arrived at several conclusions in regard to the solution of this problem.

The members of the class have been asked to write out the policy which they would follow, and from these suggestions a monograph will be arranged, representing the cream of the ideas. The subject of these papers will be: "A Memorandum of Suggestions Upon the Possibility of National Leadership in Bringing About the Uplifting of the South Through Educational and Industrial Development."

"The plan is a device to consolidate the interest of the class in the race question, upon which they are now working," explained Professor Joseph Shafer. "The papers which they write will also be eligible for prizes under the annual Bennet competition, as well as for a prize offered by one of the national sororities. It is very probable that among these papers will be one which will be of some service to the newly elected President."

(Continued on last page.)

CARIN DEGERMARK, '12, FIRST WOMAN TO REPRESENT OREGON

Is Member of Inter-collegiate Oratorical Committee to Aid in Selection of Judges.

Miss Carin Degermark, '12, will be the first Co-ed in the history of the University of Oregon to represent this institution at a meeting of college "high brows."

Saturday, at one o'clock, in Newberg, Oregon, Miss Degermark will be the University's representative at a meeting of the executive committee of the Inter-collegiate Oratorical Association. Miss Degermark is a member of the University committee on oratory and debate, and will in her official position, aid in the selection of judges for and time of the contest between the "spouters" from the various colleges of this state.

Stanford College has adopted a new system for selecting the tennis team. It provides for a coaching committee which will make selections of the men who will represent the college.

NEW CONTRACTS DRAWN UP FOR ORATORICALS

Hetzel of O. A. C. and Geary Draw Up Agreement for Oratorical Contests.

Contracts for the Inter-state Oratorical contest to be held in March between all the institutions in the Northwest Conference, with the exception of the University of Idaho, will soon be ready for forwarding to the various colleges that will participate in the contest.

Professor R. D. Hetzel, of O. A. C., and Manager Geary, have been drawing up a new contract, which provides for one set of judges to judge all contests, entirely from the standpoint of the effect on the audience. This is the plan followed in the Middle Western Oratorical League, composed of the Big Eight colleges, where oratory flourishes. As soon as this modified contract is ratified by the University committee on debate and oratory, composed of Carin Degermark, Harold Warner, and Pat Cecil, it will be forwarded to the colleges.

Gale Seaman, the coast secretary of the Y. M. C. A., with headquarters in Los Angeles, California, will meet the committees of all the eight different departments of the University Y. M. C. A. in the Book Exchange next Friday. Mr. Seaman is making an official visit to Eugene and will talk over the work with which he is connected.

Walter Gaunt, ex-'15, has been at the Sigma Chi house.

HISTORY OF CLASS SECRET ORGANIZATIONS SHOWS OREGON FERTILE FIELD FOR CLUBS

The movement of organizing secret class societies, which has become so popular that even the Freshmen have adopted the habit, was introduced by men from five fraternities in the spring of 1910. This initial organization was known as the Skull and Chain. It was doomed to a short life, however, due to the fact that it soon became suspected of being an inter-fraternity rather than a Senior fraternity. After a storm of criticism the ill-fated Skull and Chain was laid on the shelf and now remains only a memory of the first inter-class secret society. This was followed by the Scroll and Script, organized June 3, 1910, by a group of Senior women.

High scholarship is one of the most important requirements for membership. This is still in existence and serves as an example for the newer organizations.

To-Ko-Lo, a Sophomore group of men, was organized January 12, 1912, with fifteen members. Shortly after the debut of this society, sixteen more Sophomore men organized the Torch and Shield, and whose torch has not yet enlightened the public to their purpose of organization.

The Sophomore women became active next and formed the Kwama. This was followed by the appearance of the Gamma Nu, organized by ten Junior girls. The Triple-A of the Freshmen girls is open to the entire body of the girls of the class.

Still another secret society, known as the "Gobblers" is told of in another column of today's Emerald.

U. OF W. PICKS 1913 CAPTAIN

FOLLOWING DOBIE'S CHARGES
OF UNFAIRNESS, ANDERSON
SELECTED TO LEAD
ELEVEN

TEAM'S CHOICE DISREGARDED

Coach Upheld in Faculty Investigation—Candidates Named by Student Committee.

Herman Anderson, a Sophomore at the University of Washington, and guard on the 1912 team, was elected captain of the Evergreen eleven for 1913, Friday noon, over Frank Jacquot, right half back for Dobie last year. This election came as the climax of numerable charges, counter-charges, and investigations of various kinds, that grew out of Coach Dobie's claim that the election, which was to be held six weeks ago, was "fixed" by fraternity politicians.

Anderson received seven of fourteen votes, Jacquot five, with two "W" men refusing to ballot as their silent protest over the whole affair. Anderson is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and resides at Mount Vernon, Washington.

Immediately after the close of the 1912 season, three candidates appeared for the 1913 laurel. They were Wayne Sutton and William Presley, and Patten, tackles. Dobie at once let out the wail that the office was but the pawn of fraternity politicians, as each of the candidates belonged to leading fraternities. A faculty investigation was started, and the election was postponed.

After quizzing various members of the team and fraternities, the faculty upheld Gilmour Dobie, and ordered a captain selection committee, with a representative from the team. This committee ruled out the previous candidates, and nominated Anderson and Jacquot.

Anderson is also a track man, performing consistently with the weights during his Freshman year.

"FROM HOMER TO ANTIOCHUS" IS PROF. DUNN'S LECTURE

Professor Dunn lectured this afternoon on the subject "From Homer to Antiochus," dealing with the most noted of those classic celebrities who lived during the period extending from the time of Homer to the defeat of Antiochus by the Romans.

Professor Dunn's lecture was important and illustrated by forty lantern slides taken from pictures of various works of European sculptors.