

CLASSICAL LECTURE
Professor Dunn's subject
for Tuesday, "In the
Wake of Odysseus."

OREGON EMERALD



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STUDENTS AT U. OF O. AMBITIOUS

PADDOCK ENTHUSIASTIC OVER WESTERN COLLEGE FOLK AS COMPARED TO EASTENERS

COLLEGE GRAD HAS FUTURE

Are Best Fitted to Reform Social Conditions, which Are Menace to Union, He Says.

"No where in the United States," said Bishop R. L. Paddock, "have I found college men and women possessed with the enthusiasm and ambitions of those in the western schools. This applies particularly to the smaller institutions."

"During my stay here at the University," he continued, "I have been struck by the clear, strong, and healthful appearance of the students. They appear to me to be endeavoring to obtain some definite aim and to live a life which will be a benefit to them."

Western Students Superior.

Bishop Paddock does not think that this superiority of western students over those of the east, is anything to cause us to pat ourselves on the back. For he shows that it is in the

LEADING MAN IN SENIOR PLAY—
"A STRENUOUS LIFE"



Vernon Vawter.

main due to our surroundings. "Too many men in the eastern schools," he says, "are burdened by surrounding luxuries and are in school because their fathers wish them to gain a polish which attendance at school is supposed to give. While the average western student is in school because he wishes to better himself and is there through his own or other's sacrifice."

Bishop Paddock believes that there is a great future before the college graduate of today, if he is willing to take advantage of it. Battles are to be fought and victories won, if America is to do her best for her people. "These battles," he said, "will not, I hope, necessitate bloodshed, but will be efforts to right conditions socially, economically, and industrially."

College Men Must Accomplish Reform

"As the extreme eastern part of the United States was instrumental in the formation of our union, and the middle west drew those bonds of union closer together in the struggle, in

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PADDOCK DESCRIBES TENEMENT CONDITIONS; THE POOREST FAMILIES ARE LARGEST, HE SAYS

"You are responsible for these conditions,—partly," said Bishop Robert L. Paddock in referring to the tenement conditions of New York city, which he treated in his address before the Y. M. C. A. in Deady Hall, Thursday evening.

He gave an accurate and interesting description of the typical New York tenement house and the miserable conditions of the tenants. Under such conditions the home life of these people is most unhappy and undesirable. According to the bishop, their

COLLEGE MEN WHO NEVER HAVE HAD MUMPS FACE POSSIBILITIES

Slight Epidemic in Eugene Finds Way Into Men's Dormitory, Getting Allan Roberts, '13.

Consternation in a mild form reigns in the Dormitory as the result of an attack of mumps suffered by Allan Roberts, '13, of The Dalles, who has been confined to his room since Thursday with the malady.

Roberts himself is not in any danger, as his case is a light one, but he did not realize his condition until it was too late to avoid the possibilities of exposing the other men in the Prescott stronghold.

As a result of the outbreak, the remainder of the forty odd men in the Dorm are wondering who will be next, and since many of the men are not inoculated against this aggravating malady, more cases are feared.

Mumps has also invaded the home of Walter McClure, the track captain, whose sister has been confined with the affliction, making it necessary for the distance runner to live outside his home.

MINIMUM WAGE IS GILBERT'S SUBJECT

Agora Club Speaker Explains the Recent Agitation and Need for the Measure.

Professor J. H. Gilbert, of the department of Economics, was the speaker at the meeting of the Agora Club Thursday evening, the topic being the "Minimum Wage Movement."

The speaker began by emphasizing the importance of an adequate wage as a condition to the health, permanent efficiency and general welfare of the working class. He examined the conditions that account for the low wages of men and women workers in occupations which demand no special skill and where employees are not organized.

Chief reasons assigned for low wages of women workers were the fact that occupations in which women are employed, are overcrowded, often with child laborers.

Professor J. H. Gilbert then cited some statistics bearing on low wages paid men and women employees in the United States. One estimate showed that nine tenths of women workers received less than \$500 a year, a wage thought barely sufficient to meet the demands of a decent standard of living. The speaker referred briefly to the conditions in Portland, as shown by the recent report of the Consumer's League. He then took up the minimum wage boards as remedies for the evils of sweating and underpayment and reviewed briefly the history of the movement in Australia, England, and in Massachusetts. The provisions of the minimum wage bill recently passed by the Oregon Legislature were outlined, and its practical working discussed.

definition of home is very different from ours. "Our definition is, the place to which we long to go. There's is, the place from which we want to go. Home to them is a night mare, a bug-bear, which makes them lose their ambition."

The majority of the families living in these tenement houses are large. "The poorer we are today, if you please, the more ignorant we are—the larger the families, I am sorry to say."

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OREGON MILLAGE BILL PASSES HOUSE BY SAFE MAJORITY

MEASURE PROVIDING MAINTENANCE OF UNIVERSITY BY THREE MILL LEVY, PASSED HOUSE LAST EVENING BY 47 TO 6 VOTE—MUST NOW PASS SENATE AND GOVERNOR

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 15.—By a vote of 47 to 6, the University of Oregon millage bill passed the house last night and there seems to be no question now but that it will pass the senate and that the governor will sign it.

There were seven absent. The bill provides for a levy of three-tenths of a mill for the support of the institution, repeals all standing appropriations and is to become effective two years hence.

Eaton made a strong appeal for the institution and it is largely due to the influence extended by him and other members of the Lane county delegation that the bill passed with such a handsome majority. But one member spoke against the bill, Pierce, of Curry. Those voting against it were Pierce, Hughes of Marion, Childs of Linn, Hill of Polk, Upton of Multnomah, and Graves of Yamhill.

The millage bill provides that the University shall be supported by a tax levy of three mills. According to the present assessments of the state, totaled at \$905,000,000, the millage tax would levy \$271,000 a year. This would increase automatically with the growth of the state. The present annual appropriation of the state to the University is \$125,000.

Additional appropriation of \$50,000 has been asked, and the bill approved by the committee. If passed, this will make a total of \$175,000 which will be automatically repealed in 1915, if the millage bill passed the senate and the governor's veto.

The bill providing for appropriations totaling 317,000, of which the \$50,000 additional maintenance is a part, passed the house committee several days ago, and will come before that body next week.

OREGONIAN EDITOR SPEAKS HERE MONDAY

O. C. Leiter, City Editor of Portland Paper, Will Address Journalism Class.

O. C. Leiter, for several years the city editor of the Morning Oregonian, of Portland, will speak to the first year journalism class Monday afternoon, at one o'clock, in the journalism lecture room.

Mr. Leiter has been connected with the Oregonian for a number of years, working up through various positions to his present office, which he has held for over five years.

As a result of this service, Mr. Leiter has become one of the best known city editors in the Northwest, and is thoroughly familiar with all details of the newspaper game.

Mr. Leiter has not announced his subject for his address, but it will deal with some practical phases of newspaper work, and his special work as city editor.

The Michigan Daily will publish a souvenir issue of the publication for the visitors at the Junior Hop, February 8.

BIRD LECTURE GIVEN

Professor Bovard Discusses Feath- ered Folk at London Spring School Opening.

Professor John Bovard, of the pre-medic department, left yesterday afternoon for London Springs, Oregon, where he speaks tonight on the subject, "Common Birds of Oregon, their Habits and Economic Value."

The lecture will be delivered in the new public school house at that place on the occasion of its opening. The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides, that Professor Bovard has made in the last few years, during his study of the birds of Oregon.

This lecture is given as a part of the educational plan of the State Game and Fish Commission, which is trying, through such lectures as these by authorities, to aid in educating the children of the State in regard to the birds, their protection and propagation.

These lectures have been arranged through the Extension department of the University,

MOTSCHENBACHER WINS Y. M. C. A. COCK FIGHT

Six Cakes of Chocolate Go to Victor— Bishop Paddock Speaks of Capt. Scott.

The semi-annual Y. M. C. A. stag mix was pulled off last night at the Men's Dormitory, featuring such attractions as cock fights, pillow fights, hot hand, and musical numbers by Mel Morton, Bert Jerard, Joe Tomi-nago, and Kinney Miller, of the local association. Bishop Paddock delivered a short speech, eulogizing Captain Robert Scott.

The cup, which was given last fall to Elmer Spencer for winning the cock fight at that time, was not contested for, six cakes of chocolate instead being given to Vernon Motschenbacher, who proved to be the best man in the contest.

In the pillow fight no winners were announced, draws being declared in the matches of Holt vs. Brownell, Carl vs. Whalen, and Geisler vs. Miller.

Hot chocolate and cookies were served as refreshments. The mix closed with an exhibition of Oregon songs and yells.

CO-ED GLEE PRACTICES

Women Singers Agree to Co-operate With Director to Insure Success.

A three weeks bane has been placed upon everything except college work by the members of the Choral Club, as a result of a meeting held Friday afternoon, when it was decided that each member of the organization should co-operate with Director Melvin Ogden in every possible way in the three remaining weeks before the first all Co-ed Glee Club concert.

The women of the club have entered into the preparation for their appearance with great zeal, according to Director Ogden, who has ordered daily practices, both while he is in Eugene, and during his absence.

In order to make the concert a notable event, Director Ogden has declared his intention to spring a surprise, the nature of which he refuses to disclose until he has the specialty under way to his own satisfaction.

DR. H. B. LEONARD STANDS ON HEAD BEFORE GIRLS' SWIMMING CLASS

To Settle Question of Acrobatic Talent, Professor Poises Inverted Under Water.

To settle a dispute between two little High School maids, Heman Burr Leonard, professor in engineering at the University, stood on his head Thursday. For three years Dr. Leonard has taught swimming to a class of High School girls at the city Y. M. C. A. During a swimming lesson yesterday, several of his small pupils became engaged in an argument as to whether their instructor could balance himself feet uppermost for a period of time. But they had no way to prove contentions. One finally took courage.

"Professor," she timidly faltered, "can you stand on your head?"

"Can I," he replied, smiling that smile that has given him fame in athletic circles. "Watch me."

Without further ado he stepped to one end of the tank. Threw his feet in the air, and, after a process of delicate adjustment, acquired his equilibrium and remained in that inverted position until his fair pupils were fully satisfied of his ability.

SAMUEL HILL LISTED AS ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

Road Expert Will Illustrate Talk With Numerous Stereopticon Views.

Samuel Hill, of Portland, the millionaire farmer and authority on good roads, will be the assembly speaker Wednesday morning, on the general topic of good roads, their value, cost, and upkeep.

As a model farmer and good roads advocate, Mr. Hill has a national reputation. His dairy farm on the Washington side of the Columbia river, has been inspected by numerous delegates of dairymen as a model. From his farm, Mr. Hill has built several roads radiating into the surrounding country, that are monuments of his skill and enthusiasm as an ardent good road enthusiast.

Mr. Hill has been mentioned recently as a candidate for the presidency of the National Good Roads Association.

The lecture Wednesday morning will be illustrated by colored slides showing many scenes along the Columbia river and in the Cascade mountains. The slides are but a part of a magnificent collection owned by Mr. Hill, who furnishes his own operator and machine for all his lectures.

Sophomore Class Photographs.

The Sophomore class will assemble for its Oregon photograph on Wednesday morning, at 11:50. Immediately following this a short business session will be held at which time a treasurer will be elected to fill the vacancy by the departure of Clark Hawley.

UPSHOT OF COAST TRACK MEET SITUATION IS TO EXCLUDE TWO NORTHERN COLLEGES

Invitations to the annual Pacific Coast conference meet, to be held on the California campus, May 10, have been sent out to practically all of the big schools on the coast.

The University of Washington and the University of Oregon are on the invited list, but will be unable to attend. They have signed contracts for a track meet this Junior Week-End date at Eugene. Manager Geary, in speaking of the meet, said, "Graduate Manager Horr, of the University of Washington, though he has signed a contract, seems to be hedging the point,—it seems to me that

W. S. C. LEADS CONFERENCE

OREGON'S CRIPPLED TEAM LOS- ES TO IDAHO LAST NIGHT— PULLMAN WINS NIGHT BEFORE

OREGON PLAY LACKS CLASS

O. A. C. Conceals Hand—"Jinx" pur- sues Idaho and Freshman Team Is Result.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Feb. 15.—(Special to the Oregon Emerald.)—The Oregon basketball team, crippled and footsore, lost to Idaho last night by a score of 16 to 11. Of the eight free throws given Oregon by fouls but one was converted into a point. Fenton, although badly injured, was forced into the game in the middle of the first half, but could not put up his usual game for Oregon. Walker earned six points; Boylen, four, and Fenton, one. Sims and Rice played guards. For Idaho, McNett threw three out of five fouls, and one field goal. Jardine, four. Fenton and Bradshaw will probably be out of the game this afternoon.

Oregon Loses to W. S. C.

PULLMAN, Wash., Feb. 13.—(Special to Oregon Emerald.)—Oregon

LEADING LADY IN SENIOR PLAY,
"A STRENUOUS LIFE"



Miss Florence Connell.

lost to Washington College today by a score of 26 to 17. Pullman had the start from the beginning. The score at the end of the first half was 11 to 6. Bradshaw and Fenton are injured and may not be able to play after tonight. The refereeing was not satisfactory to Oregon, but as good as could have been expected from a losing team on the road. Fenton starred for Oregon with 11 points. Pullmans running guards, Lowery and Sampson, each, threw two baskets, Bohler threw four and Anderson three.

Oregon ties O. A. C. for Third.

With the basketball season half over, and most of the colleges having finished their "barnstorming" trips, the various teams now size up, Washington at first, University of Washington second, Oregon Aggies, and University of Oregon tied for third place, while Idaho figures at the tail end as an "also ran."

According to the schedules, as prepared by the representatives of the

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Oregon Agricultural College and Idaho are still in the balance,—the question of their invitations will be decided within the next few days. The expenses of the meet are borne by the California school and it therefore desired to secure certainties.