

STUDENTS PREFER ATHLETIC STORIES

Opinions Voiced by Large Journalism Class Evidences Sporting Blood.

The consensus of opinion among 40 students of a journalism class shows that the most popular "story" in the Emerald of last Saturday was the one headed "Declares Lack of Rooting Lost Game," a post mortem of the Oregon-Washington games by the Washington manager. It was read by 24 men and three women, and ignored by only two men and one woman. The second best was the "big" story about the success of the University appropriation bills, read by 24 men and one woman, and at least glanced through by all.

McClure's defeat at San Francisco came next with 25 readers and but one indifferent. Other stories in order of diminishing favor were those headed, "U. of W. Wins Oregon Game," "University Women to Furnish Basketballs for Siuslaw Girls," "Who is Parkison?" "Oregon Freshman Becomes Explorer," "All's Well on Oregon," "Says Rice," and "What Albany Herald Thinks of Emerald."

The least popular article was "Eutaxians to Discuss Legislative Problem," with four readers and seventeen who ignored it entirely. Following in increasing order of popularity were, "Travel Talk on Yosemite," "Debaters are Shifted," "Senior Play Arrangements," Society, Editorial on Oregon Spirit, and Professor McAlister's road building discovery.

Stories best liked by women were stories about women. Women in the class read, "Women Endorse New Rules Made by Dean." Society, however, had almost as small interest among women as men, although the rooting story was just as little read by them. Subjects especially interesting to women readers were the "Siuslaw Girls," "Program for Women's Concert," the "Oregon," and "Senior Play." Least popular among women was the Albany Herald's opinion of the Emerald.

Four stories failed conspicuously to hold attention to the end; proposed amendment to Constitution attracted all 40 readers, but held only eight to the end; the editorial on Oregon spirit was read through by seven students, all men; society was read by most of the girls, started by 19 men and finished by seven men; the discovery of a road material was begun by few, and finished by six men.

CLASS DEBATERS BUSY

First Sophomore Try-out Will Take Place March 15, and Freshman, March 22.

With the arrival at the Library of a quantity of material upon the question for debate, active work is being done by members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes in preparation for the try-outs which will occur next month.

Owing to the fact that the Oratorical Contest is to be held in Newberg on March 7, Chairman Donald, of the Sophomore debate committee, announces that the first tryout for the Sophomore team will be held on March 15, instead of March 8, as originally planned. Among those intending to enter the contest at that time are: Gray McConnell, Maurice Hill, James Donald, Clarence Ash, and Clarence Brotherton.

The Freshman committee report that a number of would-be debaters have filed their intention with the committee of trying for a place upon the class team at the try-outs on March 22 and 29, respectively.

Among this number are Floyd South, Allen O'Connell, Prentiss Brown, Fred Dunbar, Ralph Allen, Martel Mickey, Arthur Crawford, Cleveland Simpkins, Harold Cohn, and William Holt.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO HOLD TRY-OUTS FOR MEN, MARCH 11

The Dramatic Club met Tuesday evening and decided to hold another try-out, on March 11, this time for men only. Those wishing to try out will hand their names to the secretary of the club, Bess Cowden. The plans were discussed for the play to be given Junior Week-End, but nothing definite was decided upon.

AMUNDSEN DISCOVERS POLE IN UNDERSHIRT

Scantly Clad Explorer Relates Coast to Southern Axis of Earth.

Roald Amundson discovered the South Pole in his undershirt. The noted explorer, who will lecture in Villard Hall, April 1, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., declared that the sun was so hot that December day, that he was compelled to realize his greatest achievement in an abbreviated costume.

Speaking of the trip to the Pole, Amundson said, during an interview in Chicago:

"Our journey was very pleasant. We underwent no hardships to speak of. We had little trouble getting over the mountains, and great ice ranges, and then we came out on a high plateau, which sloped down in one smooth and unbroken expanse of hard, frozen snow to the pole. It was down hill all the way, and we were on skis. So you might say we tobogganed to the pole. The dogs had hard work to keep up with us."

When questioned as to the clothes he wore on the final dash, Amundson replied: "Oh, yes, we wore a suit of light fall underwear, and over that a jerkin made of thin wool and silk, very thin and light and glossy. It might have been considered a nice costume for a game of tennis, except for our footwear. We wore seven pairs of socks, five of wool and two of dog skin, with the hair inside. In the bottom of our boots were stuffed pads of dried grass."

The Y. M. C. A. management has recently received twelve hundred posters and handbills, and have prepared a hundred original window cards, which will be used as soon as the ticket selling campaign starts next month, for the lecture that Amundson will give on the campus.

WILLIAMSON LECTURES

Santa Fe Railroad Man Describes Colorado Canyon and Yosemite Valley.

Before an audience that comfortably filled Villard Hall, Dr. C. D. Williamson, traveling lecturer for the Santa Fe railroad, gave his "travelogue," "Little Jaunts Into Big Places," Monday evening, illustrated with a collection of hand colored transparencies, many of which rivaled those shown last Wednesday morning by Samuel Hill, the road builder.

Taking his audience with him first to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado in Arizona, where he pointed out with word pictures what has been said to be the "greatest canyon chasm in the world." Dr. Williamson, himself a noted explorer and traveler, described the marvelous color effects made by the setting sun upon the weird rock formations of that "Land of Silence," and compared it favorably with the remote recesses of the Andes and Himalayas.

The audience was then transported to the Yosemite Valley by the speaker who has collected many views difficult to obtain, of "Nature's Masterpiece," as it was characterized by Dr. Williamson. The speaker made the statement that Yosemite was not the greatest thing in the world, but that one block of granite contained enough rock to rebuild the city of New York and put a stone wall around it. All the beauties of the valley were displayed with accuracy and thoughtful description by Dr. Williamson.

The lecture was free, given by the University to the people of Eugene.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.—Inauguration plans are about complete. Wilson will eat a sandwich and drink a cup of coffee in the glass cage enclosed in front of the capitol, in order not to keep the procession waiting.

HAYWARD TO GIVE CUP FOR UNDERCLASS MEET

Correctiveness and perfection will be the test of supremacy in the Women's Freshman and Sophomore meet to be held just before spring vacation. A cup has been offered by Bill Hayward.

In order to interest the upperclass women in the meet, a cup has been offered by Dr. Stuart.

It is hoped that the girls who do not take part in the meet will learn some songs and yells to make it more interesting.

The meet will be open to all college women, and invitations will be sent out as usual.

MEETING OF INTER-FRATERNITY LEAGUE DIRECTORS CALLED

There will be an important meeting of the directors of the Inter-Fraternity League in Dr. Schmidt's room, Deady Hall, Friday, at 4 o'clock. Fen Waite.

SPRING EVENTS INTEREST CO-EDS

(Continued from First Page.)

Too Much Competition.

"Women's athletics are too much on a competitive scale," said Miss Thompson. "Women's sports embrace too much of the spirit of the men's; too much of the winning of one team from another. This is not the way women should look upon athletics. What a woman needs is not so much the test of strength, but a body perfect in health and correctness. This will be the aim of Oregon's association. Not to create interest in athletic and gymnastic sports for their own sakes, but to make a more efficient Oregon woman. To attain high physical efficiency by promoting interest in gymnastic and athletic activities. The association is to be entirely conducted by the women, under the guidance of the directors of the gymnasium."

The rules at first will be broad, but each year as the women are trained they will be more specific. An association with the aim to develop the body, will make as a class healthier and stronger Oregon women. It will develop the play spirit, which between the ages of seventeen and twenty-five dies out in the western women.

A variety of games, such as golf tennis, archery, and field hockey will be played, so that all will be interested.

Dr. Stuart and Miss Thompson declare that if the women show interest in this and co-operate with them that Oregon's association will be heard of all over the States.

STUDENTS PASS AMENDMENTS

(Continued from first page.)

section was further amended by the students yesterday morning to include track and base ball. This reward of athletic merit is in use at several of the larger universities of the country.

In Division III, publications, the whole department of the Oregon Monthly was stricken out.

Amendment to Section 4, of Article III, provides that both the editor-in-chief and the business manager of the Emerald receive one hundred dollars a year, and fifteen per cent each of any surplus after all expenses are paid. In case the earnings are not sufficient to pay these men the amount earned over other expenses shall be divided between them. Also the election of assistants was taken out of the hands of the Student Body and executive committee by a change in Article II.

To Division IV, Glee Club, was added Article VI, to govern the Women's Choral Club by the same provisions that apply to the Glee Club, except that the members will not be entitled to emblems.

Debators also came in for better recognition by the addition of Section 2 to Article II, of this, the fifth division, providing that an official Oratory and Debate shield be awarded to any representative in intercollegiate oratory debate who has won three official emblems in any one enterprise.

These changes will go into effect in September of the 1913-14 college year. The constitution as revised will be printed at once, according to President Carlton Spencer, and distributed among the students.

NOT A FORTUNE BUT any man attending college, desirous of earning money honestly and easily, write A. M. Graham, Oberlin, Ohio.

ANNOUNCEMENT

MRS. BREEDING, Milliner, will have Spring display of Hats, Saturday, March 1, 1913.

WANTED

Students to send their cleaning and pressing to the IMPERIAL. Phone 392.

TOLLMAN STUDIO

For up-to-date Photos

J. B. ANDERSON, Photographer

Geo. Govern. A. C. Rathmell.

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