

COLONEL HOFER speaks at Assembly tomorrow on "The Writing of a Novel."

# OREGON EMERALD



DEBATE Oregon-Washington Annual Debate next Friday Night

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## CHEMAWA AND OREGON WILL PLAY SATURDAY

### BASEBALL SEASON WILL BE OPENED BY GAME WITH STRONG INDIAN TEAM

### VARSIITY NEEDS PRACTICE

Motschenbacher and Welch Will Probably be Opening Battery for University.

(By J. Ward Arney.) With the initial game of the season with the Chemawa Indians but three days off and with no practice for a whole week, Coach Ayer and his crew of ball-heavers are still compelled to work out in the limited space which the Gym affords. For Captain J. Pluvios, backed by a strong aggregation from the Mist League is yet on the job and continues to down the varsity at every meeting. Unless the old boy with his rain, snow and wind decides upon an immediate change of scenery, the team will be in bad shape to play their first game.

Squad Practices Faithfully. However, the squad has been doing its best to offset the disadvantages of indoor practice by training at track and basketball and with throwing the ball around as much as possible. Nearly all of the men have put in an appearance nightly, showing an interest in the work, as disagreeable as it is.

Mr. Ayer has taken this opportunity to instruct his young hopefuls in the rudiments of the game in throwing and receiving. He realizes that the weakness of the team lies in its defensive department and is striving to strengthen it. While there is a wealth of material turning out for the battery positions, yet these men are, in the main, Freshmen who need these lessons in form. He has also been giving his pet dope on the "inside game," the hit-and-run, squeeze and sacrifice plays. The squad has been divided into two teams, signals given to each bunch and the boys run through the plays, learning the signals and their working. Most of the time in the last week has been used in these two departments.

Indian Tussle Hard to Predict. The outcome of the game Saturday with the Chemawa Indian School team is problematical. These Indians are hard to beat and are coming down here with the avowed intention of taking home a beful of dangle (Continued on last page.)

## ALLEN WRITES ARTICLE

Professor Has Story and Cut on His Department in Portland Magazine.

The March number of the Portland Chamber of Commerce bulletin, "The Oregon Country," contains an article, "The School of Journalism," by Professor Eric W. Allen. A picture of the class busy at the typewriting desk accompanies the article. He points out the significance of having college bred journalists enter the service of the country editor and the city publisher. "For four years," he continues, "we will drill them hard in accuracy, terseness, fair mindedness, and ability to understand and sympathize with all classes of the community. Then we will throw them in and see if they can swim."

Praise is given the newspapermen of the state for their hearty co-operation in the new work and he goes on to say, that "in such a kindly atmosphere and with such material, no school in the country has a better chance to succeed than the department of Journalism at the University of Oregon."

## REPORTS SHOW THAT SPOTTED DOG CONTINUES QUEST FOR HIS TAIL

Dr. Boynton's Class Visited by Same Canine Which Troubled Dr. Schmidt.

Dramatic—or rather dog-matic—was Dr. Boynton's lecture the other morning at 8 o'clock on radio-activity—although some of the members of the class are of the opinion that he got his wires crossed and gave it on dogio-activity, and illustrated at that. Class had just begun when something happened evidently without cause—notwithstanding that everything is supposed to have a cause. "Spot," alias "Moon," etc., the spotted dog that hangs out at the dorm, came into the room and began a series of gyratorial dog-trots in pursuit of his tail. The class applauded. "Spot" doggy-turried acceleratingly. At last, with a sharp snap of his teeth the dog got what he wanted—his tail—and in his excitement bit it. And the commotion ended with the old time tragic tale of "dog eat dog."

## RUMOR OF HAYWARD'S RESIGNATION DENIED

HAYWARD'S REMARK TO ATHLETIC COUNCIL IS FOUNDATION

Told Members He Might Not be Here Next Year; Declares He Has No Plans to Leave.

Rumors to the effect that University authorities had demanded the resignation of Bill Hayward, Oregon trainer for eight years, created a small sensation on the campus yesterday afternoon, but were vehemently denied by President Campbell and Hayward himself. The origin of the story was traced to a misinterpretation of a declaration of Hayward to the athletic council, considering a coach selection several days ago, that he might possibly not be here next year.

"There is no truth to the report," declared President Campbell. "Mr. Hayward is one of the greatest athletic trainers in the United States, and his loss would be serious to Oregon. I have no doubt that some time Mr. Hayward will find it to his advantage to leave Oregon to fill some larger eastern position, but we hope very much that he will stay. The report concerning his resignation probably originated in his statement before the athletic council that he might not be here next year." "I have not resigned," declared Bill emphatically, immediately after a conference with President Campbell yesterday. (Continued on last page.)

## STUDENTS NOT ABSENT

When Locked Out for Tardiness by Professor Reddie, Eight of Class Find Entrance.

Professor Archibald Reddie, head of the Public Speaking department not only put a ban on "between-class smokes," but he attempted to punish tardy members of his Sophomore public speaking class last week. When the bell rang, eight of the eleven members of the class had failed to appear, so he locked the door and their mark for that day was "absent." But the embryo spouters were not to be thus denied. When they found the door locked, they immediately trooped to the other end of the building, up the stairs, and through Professor Dunn's lecture room, from which there is a door leading to Professor Reddie's room. Led by Jim Donald they marched in through the back door, single file, and interrupted Tom Boylen in the midst of a flight of oratory.

After a moment's consideration, Professor Reddie said, he appreciated their "sense of humor," and marked them present.

## TWO STRONG OREGON TEAMS DEBATE FRIDAY

PICKETT AND MOTSCHENBACHER TO MEET U. OF W. IN 14TH ANNUAL CONTEST

### OREGON WINNING TIES SCORE

Zimmerman and King Leave Thursday for Stanford Prepared for Hard Fight.

The University of Oregon will meet the University of Washington in debate for the fourteenth time in the annual contest to be held at Villard Hall Friday evening, March 28.

David Pickett, '13, and Vernon Motschenbacher, '14, will support the affirmative side of the immigration question against the Washington team, while Howard Zimmerman, '13, and Dal King, '14, will uphold the negative side of the question at Stanford the same evening.

Pickett is Also Orator. This is Pickett's second year as a member of the University team. He has also had experience in oratory, where he showed his ability by winning the state oratorical contest last year. He will lead the team against Washington.

Motschenbacher made the debating team in his freshman year and helped to win a unanimous decision over Stanford. He did not go out for debate last year, but is prepared to do his share toward defeating Washington this week.

For three years a member of the debating team, winner of the alumni medal and winner of second place in the state oratorical contest this year, Zimmerman is well fitted to lead Oregon in the debate against Stanford University Friday.

King Has Had Experience. Although this is King's first year as a University debater, he is by no means an inexperienced man. He has had both High School training and (Continued on last page.)

## FRATERNITY HEADS TO JOIN FOR CO-OPERATION

President Campbell Invites Men to Dormitory Dinner—May Buy Food Jointly.

A new event in University social life was inaugurated today when invitations were sent to the presidents of all the fraternities to attend a formal dinner at the Men's Dormitory Thursday evening.

This is the beginning of a plan formulated by President Campbell to get the heads of the different houses together at regular intervals in the college year, to talk over together the problems that confront them at the University. It is the plan to develop better understanding among the members of the different houses, and better co-operation among the Student Body as a whole. Those things President Campbell thinks can be worked out better by the students themselves, by conferring and working together. One thing President Campbell thinks may be brought up at these meetings, is co-operative buying for the tables; that living for the students might be brought to the minimum possible.

The Dormitory was asked to plan for the first meeting. The plan is to be referred to the heads of the houses for approval or rejection.

Besides the presidents of the houses, President and Mrs. Campbell, Professor and Mrs. John Straub, Miss Ruth Guppy, Mrs. Elizabeth Prescott, and Mrs. Ella M. Stearns of Mary Spillar Hall, will be present.

## JUNIOR CIVILS PLAN SUMMER CAMP LAB

PROF. McCLAIN SAYS CLASS LOSES MUCH TIME IN PRESENT OUTDOOR SYSTEM

### 24 MEN INCLUDED IN PLAN

Engineers Would Be Free to Enter Other Courses If Afternoons Not Taken.

If the present plan of Professor C. A. McClain is successful, the regular laboratory work of the Junior civil engineering class will be done during the summer in a camp in the mountains somewhere out from Eugene.

"Much time is now lost in our laboratory periods in going and coming from our work," said Professor McClain. "Every time we go out we must go far enough to get away from traffic and obstructions. To get the men out in a field camp for a month or six weeks after the close of school in the summer would mean a great saving to all concerned. The class would then have more time to devote to the working out of their problems."

The plan was left to the decision of the class and was unanimously endorsed by them as soon as made.

Plan Gives Practical Experience. Many engineering colleges have no laboratory work during their school year. The classes devote themselves to the text and the theoretical training and go out to field camps in the summer to get the practical end of the work. Here then the problems that confront them are entirely new and together with their instructor they derive a great amount of value in working them out and the time element does not interfere. Also this experience is supposed to be more practical.

Broader Course May be Taken. Another point that Professor McClain puts forth is that by doing away (Continued on last page.)

## REDDIE PARTICIPATES IN CLASS REUNION

Members Will Produce Play at Valparaiso University, Given by Class Years Ago.

Most unique are the plans of Professor Archibald Reddie for his Easter vacation. He has made arrangements to visit Valparaiso University in Indiana, where he was for five years Dean of the School of Oratory, to meet with the class of '09 at its reunion, April 16, to give a reading and also to help them restage Barry's "The Professor's Love Story." This same play was at one time given annually by Professor Reddie's class, and it was so well liked that the seats for this performance have already been sold. The original cast of eleven people are returning from many parts of the country to take part in the production, some of them even coming from Florida and Pennsylvania.

Professor Reddie will be only two days in Valparaiso and will leave for Eugene after the banquet following the play.

### J. WARD ARNEY BECOMES MEMBER OF EMERALD STAFF

In this issue the Emerald introduces to its readers J. Ward Arney, the most recent addition to the Emerald staff. Mr. Arney, who last year playing with the University of Washington was generally ranked all-Northwest short stop, was formerly a member of the staff of the Washington Daily. He will handle baseball exclusively for the Emerald this Spring.

## JUNIOR STAR GAZERS WILL GET EXPERT INSTRUCTION ON SUBJECT

Prof. McClain Decides that Third Year Class in Astronomy Take Field Work.

If perchance you should be strolling out the Broad Walk some evening and see figures of men loom up out of the darkness ahead and exclaiming, "It's the Bear," don't be affrighted and run. It isn't "Jack the Grabber," but merely part of the Junior class in civil engineering making observations on the stars.

From now on for the next few weeks, Professor McClain has decided that his third year class shall take their regular afternoon "labs" of three hours twice a week in the evening, that they may study field astronomy. They will use their surveying instruments in the work of determining the distance between the stars by sighting on the Polar constellation.

## OBAK OFFERS CUP TO SECOND PLACE TEAM

DOUGHNUT CONTEST INTEREST INCREASED BY TROPHIES

Dr. Hesse Offers Six Bats and Bag to Club With Highest batting Average.

To increase the interest in the coming inter-fraternity baseball games of the Doughnut League, Obak has offered a large silver cup to the winner of second place. The first point winners are already provided for with the Hayward cup presented last year by Bill Hayward and won by the Phi Gamma Delta, though they must successfully defend their title to it two successive years before the trophy passes into their hands permanently.

W. R. Wallace, proprietor of Obak's, has always been a friend of the University and an ardent supporter of all athletic sports.

The original Doughnut cup presented by Lair Gregory, '09, went to the Kappa Sigma for one year, but the Sigma Nu finally wrested the prize from them by heading the scoring department of the League for two straight seasons. This cup was followed by the Hayward trophy of 1912.

Dr. J. L. Hesse, a Eugene dentist, has added still another trophy by offering a bat bag and six bats to the team holding the highest batting percentage at the close of the season.

The inter-fraternity games will be scheduled as soon as the weather permits.

## BIRD LECTURE COMES SOON

Dr. William Lord, Author of Books on Birds, Will be Here During April Vacation.

Dr. William Lord, author of "Birds of Oregon and Washington," a former prominent minister of Portland and a pioneer authority in the fields of bird culture, will deliver a lecture on birds in Villard Hall, April 16. It is planned to advertise the address so that anyone in town interested may attend.

That the date comes during Easter vacation was noticed by Professor Bovard some time ago and he wrote, asking that the day be changed, but according to the schedule of Dr. Lord's trip, this could not be done.

Dr. Lord comes here under the auspices of State Superintendent of Schools Alderman, and is delivering a series of lectures throughout the state.

SCROLL AND SCRIPT announces the election of Lucile Davis.

## COMMONWEALTH DATES FIXED FOR MAY 2 AND 3

FIFTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE PLANS ARE MADE BY COMMITTEE IN CHARGE

### TO STUDY WOMAN'S WORK

Sessions to Take Up School Topics Business Co-operation and Civic Research.

The fifth Annual Commonwealth Conference at the University of Oregon will be held May 2 and 3. This conference will be divided into five sessions, each of which will be given over to the discussion of one subject from the great problem facing the state today.

The first subject is the adjustment of the work of the common school, high schools and the institutions of higher education, to secure the best adaptation for the needs of our present day industrial and social order. The experts conducting the survey of the Portland school system, and others of national reputation, will present papers and lead in the discussion of this subject.

Oregon's Resources to be Discussed. Second, the problem of introducing the principles of co-operation to the largest possible degree into the business organization of the different industries and vocations of the state, with the hope of realizing better progress in the agricultural, industrial and social order in Oregon. Municipal markets, co-operative credit associations, municipal ownership of public utilities, and state and federal co-operation in the development and utilization of Oregon's power resources will be discussed by those most conversant with these aspects of the problem.

A third subject which will be thoroughly developed is the organization and policies for securing the highest efficiency in the affairs of the school district, the county, the municipality and the state government. William H. Allen and his aids now conducting the municipal survey of Portland, will explain this problem explicitly. A strong effort will be made to secure the attendance of the mayor and other officials of the different Oregon municipalities, and the organization of a (Continued on last page.)

## COL. HOFER TO SPEAK

President of Valley Division of Press Association to Speak in Assembly.

Col. E. Hofer, president of the Willamette Valley Editors' Association, and now editor of the Oregon Manufacturers, will address the students at Assembly tomorrow morning on "The Writing of Fiction."

Col. Hofer has twice addressed the students in journalism, once at the forming of the Willamette Editor's Association, and again during the visit of a number of editors to the University. He has for many years been in newspaper work, and was formerly editor of the Capital Journal at Salem.

He has lately written a novel, "Jack Norton," on political life in Oregon; and has said that if he sells 100,000 copies of the book, he will give the University a new building for class room. He has written this book after years of study, and says that it is "hot stuff."

As editor of a manufacturer's magazine, Col. Hofer was a leader in organizing the "Made in Oregon" league.

He is an interesting speaker, and introduces into his speeches a great deal of human interest.