

OREGON EMERALD

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Saturday, March 29, 1913.

VICTORY IN EVERY LINE

Last night brought an emphatic affirmative answer to the query, "Can Oregon come back in Debate." Some have said, "We concede you victory in athletics, but how about the contests involving mental skill and strength?" Every Oregon student is proud to point to such victories as that of last evening when both Stanford and Washington were forced to defeat by unanimous decisions. They are schools of far greater size than ours. They have their law schools to draw from; they have faculties greater in the number of members; they have better support and equipment; but they haven't the famous Oregon spirit which overcomes all obstacles.

During the past seven years Oregon has won three first and four second places in the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contests. This record is unparalleled, and when one considers the fact that the eight institutions of higher learning of Oregon send their very best representatives to the contest each year, it is readily seen that it is no mere chance that has given Oregon its string of victories.

Too much cannot be said in praise of the men and the coach who dig and grind for months in order to add to the name of their University. At times it seems a thankless task, but in the long run there is no activity of greater value. The University, in order to fulfil its duty to the state, must produce men and women who will wield influence for the right. It must produce men and women of keen intellect, strong physique and stalwart determination to serve mankind.

THE STAR REPORTER

The first two weeks' contest to determine the Emerald's star reporter degenerated into a mad scramble for news between two men. It showed how much news there is on the campus, but rapidly eliminated from competition the rest of the staff.

The next installment of the contest will be under different rules. At the end of this period, two weeks from today, every reporter who enters, and all are eligible, will file with the editor what he considers his five best stories. These will be judged for literary merit by Professor E. A. Thurber and Miss Julia Burgess; for presentation of news by W. A. Dill, of the Register, and Professor E. W. Allen; and for enterprise by the City Editor and the News Editor. Perfect scores in each of these will count 30, 30 and 40 points respectively. No credit will be given for length. Enterprise includes both originality and ingenuity in covering stories and promptness in getting them in. If credit is desired for a clever beat, an account of how it was obtained should be filed with the story. First, second and third cash prizes of \$3.00, \$2.00 and \$1.00 will be awarded.

The purpose of this contest is to arouse enthusiasm and interest in the whole staff. Under these conditions no reporter will have an undue advantage because he has a good "beat," or friends to tip him off to stories. A man way down the list may, by a little careful work or a clever

"scoop," carry off the prize. He has as good a chance as anyone. Future contests are likely to vary still further from the one closing this evening. The two men winning today were so evenly matched that luck in finding stories counted as much as anything else in deciding the race. Hereafter we want more in at the finish.

Announcements

Laureans—Meeting Tuesday evening. Special program arranged.

Eutaxian—Regular meeting Tuesday evening, Library building.

Doughnut League—Series has been postponed for ten days on account of the weather.

Amundsen lecture—Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, in the Christian Church. Tickets on sale at the Book Exchange and at Coe's Book Store. Student rate is seventy-five cents.

Chi Omega contest—Time for accepting papers for this contest has been extended to Monday, March 31. Papers should be handed to Miss Burgess.

Dramatic Club—Meeting called by President Warner, for Wednesday evening, April 2, at 7:15, in Professor Straub's room.

Informal dance—Friday evening, April 4, Men's Gymnasium.

Senior Play—"A Strenuous Life," at the Eugene Theatre, Saturday evening, April 5.

Y. W. C. A.—Regular meeting Monday afternoon, 4 o'clock, at the Shack.



JOHN BLACK
New President of the University of Oregon.

C. N. McARTHUR, '01, ENGAGED TO LUCILE SMITH OF PORTLAND

Formal announcement of the engagement of "Pat" McArthur, '01, to Miss Lucile Smith, of Portland, was made yesterday, at a large reception given at the Charles Clifford Smith residence in Portland. They intended to keep the engagement secret, but they confided it to a few of their closest friends, who told it to others.

"Pat" McArthur was a prominent student at the University, being manager of athletics, and taking an active part in other student activities. Since his graduation he has been prominent in legal and political circles, being Speaker of the House of Representatives during the recent legislature.

Miss Lucile Smith was graduated from Portland Academy and later attended a finishing school in the East.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S DEBATE SHOWS DEFICIT OF \$13.45

With a deficit of only \$13.45, exclusive of mileage and expenses of debaters, Manager Arthur M. Geary submits the following report of the debate last night with the University of Washington.

Expenditures
 Expenses of Col. E. Hofer, \$5.50; expenses of H. M. Crooks, \$1.60; expenses of F. P. Nutting, \$2.60; programmes, \$1.25; tickets, \$1.25; window cards, \$6.35; buss hire, \$1.00; hotel bill for judges, \$3.65; total, \$23.20.
 Deficit, exclusive of mileage and expenses of debaters, \$13.45.
 Receipts, exclusive of season tickets, \$9.75.
 Estimated mileage and traveling expenses of debaters, \$100.00.

THADEUS WENTWORTH



Playing in "A Strenuous Life," Saturday Night

ANN McMICKEN



Playing in "A Strenuous Life," Saturday Night

AUTO SUGGESTIONS

All is not well that ends 'ell. Not every doggie dodges auto, But every doggie ought to.

Twenty miles is—pretty good, But thirty miles is—fine.

The worst of autos and best of men Are wont to spark just now and then.

"There are lots of dubs in Phi Beta Kappa," recently declared H. W. Hamilton, of the economics department of the University of Michigan, at a talk before the Michigan Union dinner recently. He declared further that top grades are not the surest sign of brains.

Didn't Phase Him.

Hamlet had just been hit by a cold-storage egg, whereupon he turned gravely to his audience.

"How truly spoke the good Marcellus!" quoth he. "Something is rotten in the State of Denmark!"

—Harpers Weekly.

WHAT THE COLLEGE EDITORS ARE SAYING

"THE KAIMIN SYSTEM"

"A man in an eastern college writing to a friend in this university, said: 'Judging from your paper, your editors must be given several college credits for their work; perhaps they are paid. I do not see how you can issue your paper without one of those two encouragements.'"

"The editors of The Kaimin are not paid. The editor may secure one college credit a semester for writing three columns of reading matter. For the actual management and editing of the paper he is given nothing. Reporters may make one-half a credit a semester by writing a column and a half of reading matter.

"The faculty refused last year to give college credit for editing the paper. As a result, The Weekly Kaimin is in a serious predicament. One man has resigned from the editorship. His principal reason for resigning is that no man can spend three days each week editing a paper and maintain a fair standing in a regular amount of university work.

"No one is ready to take the editorship. Men qualified for the editorship refuse it because the misnamed 'honor' carries with it nothing but work.

"There is not a person on the staff fitted for the job. The efforts to build up a system this year have failed lamentably and utterly. Those who aspired to be editor of The Kaimin some day lost their ambition after the first glamour of seeing their work in print had vanished.

"The crisis, long anticipated, has come. Due to lack of encouragement from the faculty, and lack of support from the student body, interest in journalism has not been cultivated. The Weekly Kaimin suffers; it is even threatened with extinction unless a candidate qualified for the editorship appears soon."—Montana Weekly Kaimin.

"COLLEGE FUNCTIONS"

"The Band Prom was indeed an enjoyable affair with the exceptions to be noted here. The first one is the fact that a number of the residents of Corvallis other than students made themselves quite prominent and in a number of cases obnoxious. The second consideration is the fact that several high-school girls became loosed from the proverbial apron string and did not add to the pleasures of the evening.

"To consider the first subject about all that is necessary to say is that these men, or at least the majority of them fail to observe even rules

of decency. One of the most flagrant violations is the filthy habit of standing on the porch of the Gym, and blowing clouds of cigarette smoke into the auditorium. This will absolutely not be tolerated. If a man considers the effort of others to a no larger degree than this he does not deserve admission to social functions of any sort. Not only do the uninvited poachers violate a student body rule but they lead some of the weaker types of students into violation of the same rule. The students who violate, do not, however, stand in the doorway, they sneak around and then come in for the next dance and blow all the smoke into the poor unfortunate and helpless partner's face. Lovely, isn't it, girls.

"The Gym floor is always crowded at best and the toddling girl inmates of the city high school are not burdened with encouragement to attend these functions, neither is the surplus male population of the city. It is lamentable that these people should persist for college social functions are for the students and those connected with the college."—O. A. C. Barometer.

"SOREHEADS"

"Sorehead is a term used by college men to describe the fellow who is always finding fault and complaining about how other people are treating him. To the sorehead there is only one color—black. He looks through colored glasses and sees thing not as they are, but as his glasses show them. He is against everything. He is not a reformer. He is too small in mind and imagination to be a reformer. A knocker is one who is forever finding fault with things but never tries to change them. A reformer is one who sees the wrongs and sets about making them right. Which are you? A knocker or a reformer? If you see things that are wrong about the University, are you just finding fault, or are you trying to change them for the better? It is a boon for which we should be thankful, that most of the knockers are dying off or are wearing themselves out by their pecking, and their places are being taken by reformers."—Drake Daily Delphine.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner 10th and Pearl Streets.
 Sabbath School, 9:45.
 Morning Worship, 11:00—Sermon, "The Real Problems of Our Future Work." Ex. 14:15.

Evening.
 Christian Endeavor, 6:15.
 Stereoptical Prelude, 7:15. Sermon, "The Happiness of Hunger." Matt. 5:6.

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