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**BIG DEBATE IS
EIGHT DAYS OFF**

**OREGON'S AFFIRMATIVE
TEAM MEETS STANFORD
IN EUGENE**

QUESTION OF IMPORTANCE

Members of the Teams Are
Working 4 Hours Per Day in
Preparing Orations. Pres-
cott Urges Student Support.

On March 13, eight days from to-
day, will come the annual triangular
debating contest in which the Uni-
versities of Washington, Stanford
and Oregon meet. Each University
will send a negative team away and
keep its affirmative team at home.
Thus Stanford sends its negative to
Oregon, Oregon its negative team to
Washington, Washington its negative
team to Stanford.

Oregon's two teams and alternates
under Coach Prescott have been
working since Christmas in prepara-
tion for the coming contest. "The
teams spend on the average three
and four hours of hard work every
day in studying the question," said
Mr. Prescott. "We meet once a day
in conferences and practice debates.
The men work as hard at debate as
the football men or basketball men
do at their work, if not harder.

"Since debate is one of the most
important student body enterprises
—for the public judges the Uni-
versity, to a great extent, by the work
it does in this direction—it is im-
perative that every student in col-
lege lend support by his attending
the debates. The men need the
presence of the students to encour-
age them. A debating contest is like
a football game, many are won by
the enthusiasm of the rooters."

Victor Morris and Fred Hardesty
will uphold the affirmative for Ore-
gon here and meet Stanford's nega-
tive team, while the negative team
composed of Dal King and Bert
Lombard will go to Seattle where
they will meet Washington's affir-
mative. They will leave Thursday
morning of next week so as to have
plenty of time before the contest.

Correspondence is being carried
on in order to choose and secure the
judges for the contests. Each Uni-
versity submits a list of twelve pos-
sible judges to the other. Three
judges are chosen from this list.

**\$75 PRIZE TO BE GIVEN
PEACE CONTEST WINNER**

Victor Morris to Represent
Oregon at Portland,
April 24

A \$75 prize will be awarded the
winner of the Intra-state Peace Ora-
torical contest which will be held in
Portland April 24 if the other schools
represented are willing. A second
prize of \$50 has been provided.

The winner of the contest will re-
present the Pacific coast at the Inter-
national Peace conference to be held
at Lake Mohonk during the coming
summer. Oregon is the only state
on the coast that has a membership
in the International Society.

Victor Morris will represent the
University in Portland. He will be-
gin work on his oration as soon as
he has completed his debate work,
which will occupy his time until
March 14. This arrangement will
give him several weeks at prepara-
tion.

The expenses of the delegates to
the conference at Lake Mohonk will
be borne by the International Peace
Society, but the Oregon branch will
pay the expenses of the speakers at
Portland.

**FRESHMEN MAY ORGANIZE
CLASS WATER POLO TEAM**

May Play Matches With Local
High School Later in
The Year.

There is at present an agitation
among the Freshmen to place water
polo among the sports of the Uni-
versity. While there has been no at-
tempt to play the game in the new
pool, many of the men have shown
speed and activeness in the water.

The local High School, having ac-
cessed to the Y. M. C. A. pool, has
picked a team and hopes to meet the
Freshmen some time during the
spring months in the University tank.

Interclass swimming races and
polo games will be held in the pool
as soon as convenient. At present
interclass handball and track is hold-
ing the attention of most of the class
athletes.

There are 12 men that can not
swim who have signed up under In-
structor Ed Shockley for swimming
lessons. More are planning to enter
the class which is held in the morn-
ing at 11 o'clock on Tuesday and
Thursday.

The question for debate is: Res-
olved, That the executive depart-
ment should be made responsible for
a national budget. It is agreed that
the term responsible shall be inter-
preted to mean the duty imposed up-
on the executive of introducing a
budget into congress, congress re-
taining the right to amend by reduc-
ing items only. "This question is
becoming one of the foremost na-
tional questions and has to do with
methods of financial legislation. One
of the glaring evils of our present
system is wasteful expenditures and
inefficient business methods. This
question deals with the solution of
these evils. Political Science, Eco-
nomics and History are each involv-
ed to a greater or less degree. It
should be of special interest to every
student," declares Coach Prescott.

Student body tickets will admit
holders to the debate. Those in
charge are very anxious that a large
crowd turn out.

**TO MAKE NO CHANGE IN THE
REGISTRATION NEXT FALL**

Present Methods Must Continue
Until New Building Is
Erected.

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fall in the manner of registering,"
said Registrar Tiffany today.

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tions it is rather difficult to make
any changes. We realize perfectly
that the methods of registration now
are not what they might be, but we
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sides Masterpieces of Other
Musicians, Played His Own.

(By Edison Marshall)

Frederick Preston Search, violin-
cellist, and Robert Raymond Lippitt,
pianist, gave a recital at the Central
Presbyterian church Tuesday night,
under the auspices of the University
School of Music. A slim, but appre-
ciative audience attended.

The masterpieces of Beethoven,
Schumann, Chopin, MacDowell, Ra-
meau and Schubert, as well as sev-
eral selections written by Search,
composed the well-selected program.

The most wonderful number was
the Sonata in A Major, by Beethov-
en, the greatest melody ever writ-
ten for 'cello and piano.

"This marvelous classic reveals the
soul of the world's greatest mas-
ters, enriched by infinite suffering,
bereft of love, crushed by disasters,
but transcendent in God's faith and
in sweetest musical utterance," says
Search. This selection required 25
minutes.

The two MacDowell classics, "To
a Wild Rose" and "At an Old Tryst-
ing Place," were two other favorites
of the audience.

Search's compositions were won-
derful. They showed the creative
genius of Mr. Search, as his playing
of Sonata in A Major showed his
marvelous interpretation.

- Following is the program:
First Movement of the "Wald-
stein" Sonata (C Major, Op. 53)
..... Ludwig van Beethoven
'Cello Solos: Allegretto.....
..... Jean Philippe Rameau
Adagio from the 'Cello Concerto...
..... Robert Schumann
'Minuet'... Ludwig van Beethoven
Am Springbrunnen
(At the Fountain)...Chas. Davidoff
Sonata in A Major (Op. 69) for
'Cello and piano.....
..... Ludwig van Beethoven
1. Allegro ma non tanto.
2. Allegro molto (Scherzo).
3. Adagio cantabile—Allegro vi-
vace.

INTERMISSION.

- 'Cello Solos—
"To a Wild Rose".....
..... Edward A. MacDowell
"At an Old Trysting Place"....
..... Edward A. MacDowell
Minuet in D Major.....
..... Frederick Preston Search
Arietta... Frederick Preston Search
Rigaudon..... Algernon Ashton
Piano Solos—
The Brownies.....
..... Erich Wolfgang Korngold
Berceuse.....
..... Frederick Francois Chopin
Moment Musical.....
..... Franz Schubert
First Movement of the Sonata in G
Minor (Op. 17) for 'Cello and
piano... Frederick Preston Search

CO-ED TRYOUT MARCH 13

But One Girl Has Thus Far Signi-
fied Intention to Compete.

"At the present time but one girl
has signified her intention of com-
ing of the team," said Prof.
Robert W. Prescott, in speaking of
the co-ed debate tryout which is to
be held on the 14th of March. This
is the next day after the Oregon-
Washington debate at Seattle March
13, and the Oregon-Stanford debate
here.

The date for the Oregon-Wash-
ington co-ed debate has not been ar-
ranged yet, but the question will be,
"Resolved, That the Executive De-
partment should be made responsible
for the national budget."

Last year's co-ed team which won
from Washington, was composed of
Aldous Oberholtzer, Beatrice Little-
field and Cecil Sawyer.

There will be no debate this year
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