



EAST IS PROSPEROUS SAYS PRES. CAMPBELL

UNIVERSITY HEAD RECENTLY RETURNED THINKS WAR HAS HAD MEAGRE EFFECT

PEOPLE CONFIDENT IN WILSON

Little Change Has Taken Place Along Educational Lines: Oregon Well Known

There seemed to be a fair degree of prosperity throughout the East generally, and especially in the wheat belt and manufacturing centers, said President P. L. Campbell, who has recently returned from a three weeks' Eastern tour, yesterday.

"There was very little disturbance over the war, and even after the Lusitania disaster, there was no excessive discussion evident," the President stated. "Everywhere the people seemed to be willing to defer judgment until after President Wilson has formulated his policy. Everywhere there was a keen interest in the events of the war, and also a fixed determination to support the President.

"Nowhere did there seem to be any great degree of over-excitement, but rather a desire to be fair. The impressions gathered from the attitude of different people determined, I think, a very fair level of popular interest."

In response to a query as to whether or not the University of Oregon was very well known in the East, President Campbell said:

"Yes, especially at the universities in the East and at some of the large industrial centers. The University of Oregon has sent a good many students to a considerable number of the universities of the East, and without boasting at all, the students from Oregon generally have very fine records."

The President states that he did not notice any very marked change in educational lines in the East, but that all the universities seemed to be on about the same general basis as in the past. Of course, he added, the Eastern universities have all carried strong engineering departments for a long time.

54 OREGANAS REMAIN

As Many Students Must Pay Full Price of \$3.00 After Next Seven Days

Have you forgotten to get your copy of the 1915 Oregonian?

There are 54 students who have paid their \$1.50, but who have not as yet called at the Y. M. C. A. to get their books. If these students do not secure their Oregonians within the next seven days, or by June first, they will have to pay the full price of \$3.00, said Leslie Tooze, circulation manager of this year's publication.

The total number of books delivered to date is 425, which is 55 more subscriptions than were secured last year.

The increase in the number of copies subscribed for was partially made by the Law and Medical students, who subscribed for 60 copies. This number is considerably larger than the subscriptions from these departments during previous years.

High schools in Oregon will receive copies of this year's book, as the Board of Regents have taken 206 copies in return for their appropriation toward the expense of publication.

This is the first Oregonian in a number of years that has secured enough money to pay all their bills. Manager Holt said that roughly there would be a balance of about \$10 to the good, provided all sources of revenue did not fall below the estimated amount.

OVER-ZEALOUS COP PINCHES HENRY HOWE FOR TRESPASS

Indiscreet Sophomore Taken for Circus Man as He Starts Across Sigma Chi Lawn

"Come here, young fellow, you're pinched," called a policeman to Henry Howe Wednesday noon, as the latter deftly jumped up the terrace and took two steps across the Sigma Chi lawn.

Two of the fellows on the porch had called to him, "Henry, we dare you to walk across the lawn."

Henry didn't see the officer who had been stationed to keep the motley circus crowds off the soft terrace. But the "copper" saw him.

The Sigma Chis fixed things up, and the victim was allowed to retain his freedom.

Registrar D. F. Hoy, of Cornell states that the average of marks for fraternity men for the first semester of the present year was 72.6 per cent, as compared with 70.7 for last year. The non-fraternity men average 74.2, also their percentage for the preceding year.

NEW NAME AND PLANS FOR OLD LAW SCHOOL

NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE OF LAW ORGANIZED OUT OF FORMER DEPARTMENT

Faculty of 19 to Teach on Seventh Floor of Multnomah Court House

Full details of the reorganization of the former Oregon Law School into a Northwestern College of Law, will be given out in a few days, according to Carlton C. Spencer, Secretary of the old organization and also of the new one.

"The new Law School will have a faculty of 19, including Chief Justice of the Supreme Court McBride, three Federal Judges, Gilbert, Bean and Wolverton, and the balance of the faculty will be drawn from the prominent lawyers of Portland. Judge Gantenbein will remain the Dean of the new college.

"The college will be located on the seventh floor of the Multnomah Court House, where the students will have access to the court library. There are ten court rooms in the building, and many of the classes will be held in vacant court rooms, with a judge presiding, and all the minor details of the court carried out.

"The course of study will include three years of law, with special study being put on the laws of Oregon. As before in the old school, graduates from high school only will be accepted, but it is the intention of the new faculty to stiffen the courses considerably above the requirements of the old organization," said Mr. Spencer.

"The enrollment will be kept down as low as possible next year, but at present at least 250 students are expected to enter the new school."

Mr. Spencer is spending a few days in Eugene, visiting friends. He was graduated in the class of 1913.

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS ON TAP AT BOOK EXCHANGE

Commencement invitations have arrived and are being distributed at the Y. M. C. A. Book Exchange. Clark Burgard, chairman of the invitation committee, asks all Seniors who have placed orders to call for them at the first opportunity. Burgard also announces that there are four dozen extra invitations which will be sold to anybody desiring them.

"The Making of a Metropolitan Newspaper," a film showing all the stages in the evolution of a news story was shown at a moving picture show given in the University of Missouri auditorium.

CLASSES EXCUSED FOR FRIDAY'S CONFERENCE

FACULTY MAKES DECISION LATE THIS AFTERNOON AT IMPORTANT MEETING

SIX WILL DISMISS THURSDAY

Commonwealth Meetings Will be Open to All Students Who Wish to Attend

* * * * * No classes will be held Friday. * * * * * Such was the decision of the faculty, made at a meeting held late this afternoon. The move having been made after the story printed below went into the forms, a number of circumstances therein contained will be altered. * * * * *

Six members of the faculty have signified that they will not hold classes at any time during Commonwealth Conference. Professor Young, in charge of the Conference, is in favor of dismissing classes on Friday but continuing as usual Thursday. A number of others are in doubt and will make their decision at the faculty meeting to be held this afternoon.

The stand taken by the various faculty members follows:

In favor of dismissal: Professor Young, Professor Sowers Dr. Hodge, Professor Prescott, Dr. Rebec, Mr. Shockley.

Will dismiss if students express desire to attend conference: Doctor Clark, Professor Edmundson, Doctor Gutberlet.

Will dismiss if work is made up: Doctor Dallenbach, Doctor Boynton, Professor Allen (except in advertising lecture), Doctor Bennett, Professor Stafford, Professor O'Hara.

Awaiting action of faculty at a meeting this afternoon: Doctor Conklin, Dean Straub, Professor Sweetser, Mr. Howell, Professor Winger, Professor O'Donnell.

Those who will hold classes: Professor Thacher, Doctor Barnett (except Municipal Government), Doctor Cloran, Doctor Caswell, Professor Reddie, Professor Gilbert, Professor Ayer, Doctor Hoge, Professor Dymment, Dr. Schafer.

Doctor Bennett: Will dismiss if students are really desirous of attending conference. Would advise class in Torts to consider that they will just finish work by meeting at every recitation.

Dean Straub:—"If classes are dismissed, I will put all my students on their honor. I don't want them going up the race on a picnic."

Dr. Stuart:—"Classes Thursday but not Friday. Some physical examinations will be given Friday."

Dr. Gutberlet:—"Will hold all classes the same as usual. Says if students don't come to class and can prove to his satisfaction that they attended the Commonwealth Conference, he will not turn in cuts, provided they make up the work missed. The work must be done."

Dr. Schafer:—"Classes will all meet, but in some cases will go to Commonwealth session instead of reciting."

Prof. Prescott:—"No classes. At class time students are to go to conference and get notes for public speaking."

In addition to moving pictures, Coach C. C. Childs of the football and track squads of Indiana university has adopted the phonograph as an aid to developing athletics. The coach has had a phonograph installed in the track oval, and today the football and track men were to be put through their paces to the accompaniment of the latest dance music. The music, it is said, is of great aid to hurdlers in regulating their stride.

CORNELL TO CAPTAIN 1916 BASEBALL NINE

TEAM LOSES TWO MEN, CAPTAIN WELCH AND "BUCK" BIG-BEE BY GRADUATION

DISBANDING FOLLOWS MEETING

Seven Letter Men Voted; Five Names Submitted to Council as Eligible for Letters

By Harry Kuck. The Varsity baseball team wound up a season full of casualties and rain last night by electing Anson Cornell Captain of next year's team and passing a resolution disbanding for the season.

"Anse" added his second leadership to his athletic laurels by last night's election. He has played three years in the Oregon infield, alternating between second, third and short, and has played the lead off role most of his career. His "prep" experience was gained by four years' service at Washington High.

The team's action in casting off allegiance to the national pastime for the rest of the season is due to several reasons, the foremost of which is impending examinations. An attempt was made to schedule the two postponed games with O. A. C. for Tuesday, but arrangements could not be made till Saturday, and rather than struggle along trying to practice between showers for another week, with no hope for a championship, the boys called all bets off.

Seven letter men voted for captain. They are: Marris Bigbee, Lyle Bigbee, Anson Cornell, Dick Nelson, Wm. Tuerck, James Sheehy and Walter Grebe.

Five additional names have been submitted to the Athletic Council as eligible for letters. The Council will pass on them in their regular meeting June 12th.

Everything went wrong in baseball this year. Catchers were anything but up to conference standard; pitchers rounded into shape slowly; "Skeet" "Shy" and Dick received injuries to their lower extremities which necessitated more or less hobbling around and slowed up the machine; grounds were poor and J. Pluvius kept crabbing the show from the start.

"Skeet" Bigbee sounded the keynote of the players' attitude when he said, "This is the first baseball season I ever wanted to see close."

Oregon will lose only two men by graduation, Captain Welch and Buck Bigbee, and Coach Bezdek is planning bigger things for 1916.

Pocket Athlete Cops Second Captaincy



ANSON B. CORNELL

LOMBARD BATTLES WITH BEE; HE IS SADDER AND WISER MAN

Hodge's Coaching Proves of No Avail When Frosh Hero Attempts Capture

Clarence Lombard Leura Jerard, Louise Adams and a score more of Freshmen in Professor R. W. Brocker's 11:00 o'clock English Composition class were alarmed one morning recently, by the entrance, r. u. e., through an open window, of a bellicose bumble bee. It buzzed toward the heads of the two girls sitting near Lombard.

"Avaunt," cried Leura. "Scat," exclaimed Louise.

But the bee neither availed nor scatted, but hurled himself straight at their heads. They shrilled out, and ran for safety. Lombard held his ground.

Memories of fly-catching must have been in his mind as he swung a cupped hand for the marauder. He was disastrously successful.

The bee gave him a warm greeting. And now it buzzes vain-gloriously among the campus flowers, for Lombard forgot to kill it.

ORATORICAL CONTEST IS WON BY CROCKETT

OREGON ORATOR WINS \$100.00 PRIZE OFFERED BY SEATTLE ATTORNEY

John Veatch, '05, Acts as Chairman of Contest in Which Alma Mater Is Victorious

The third annual oratorical contest between Washington and Oregon was won by Peter Crockett. The contest, which resulted in a unanimous decision for Crockett, was held in Portland last Saturday night, at the Central Library.

With his oration, "An Outgrown State Philosophy," Crockett also won for himself a prize of \$100, which was offered by Attorney Blain, of Seattle. Arthur Glenwood, Washington's man, spoke on "A Modern Penology."

John Veatch, chairman of the contest, is an Oregon debater, who won the championship in the Pacific Coast Oratorical Contest in 1903. The Judges were: A. H. Harris, editor of the Portland Labor Press, and C. C. McCulloch and W. F. Magill, lawyers.

"Both men had strong orations," said the Oregonian. "Mr. Glenwood developed the progress which is being made toward a more humane treatment of prisoners. Mr. Crockett's oration made a plea for less secrecy in the handling of foreign affairs. He advanced the belief that a secret policy does not get the reaction of an intelligent public mind, and consequently makes for misunderstanding and war."

SIX WILL COMPETE FOR FAILING-BEEKMAN PRIZES

No preliminaries were held for the Failing-Beeckman orations, because only six contestants have entered their names as competitors for the two prizes.

The finals will be held Tuesday, June 15, during Commencement week.

Those who will deliver the orations next month are James Donald, Fred Hardesty, Victor Morris, Peter Crockett, Lawrence Dinneen and Maurice Hill.

At the end of the 100-yard race of the track meet which Oregon, Washington and O. A. C. participated in while at Red Bluff, Hayward announced:

"Stenstrom, the fleet-footed Washington sprinter, first; Loucks, the towering Oregon speed marvel, second; O. A. C. also ran."

MUIRHEAD WILL RUN AT CONFERENCE MEET

VARSITY ALL-AROUND ATHLETE WILL RECOVER IN TIME FOR BIG EVENT

NEW RECORDS ARE EXPECTED

Bill is Reticent As to Oregon's Prospects, But Says Best Men Will Compete

By DeWitt Gilbert. "Moose" will be able to run in the conference meet at Corvallis next Saturday, according to Bill Hayward.

Bill is saying very little about his team and its chance to win the big intercollegiate track event of the year in the Northwest, but he laconically answers all questions with, "I don't know who will be on the team or what it will do, but you can know that the eight men who will run for Oregon Friday will be the best ones that the University has at that time; and if they are beaten I'll have no alibi to make. Some people are saying that thirty points will take the meet, but it won't do it. The winner will have to get more than that."

The condition of the track is problematical at this time, but if there is no more heavy rain before the event, it will probably be in fair shape, as it is a new and scientifically constructed path, with special facilities for drainage.

A wide-spread interest in some particular events has been aroused by the ability and rivalry of some of the athletes entered. Those in which the competition is expected to be particularly keen and which the followers of the sport in this part of the country are watching specially are the 440, mile, two-mile and half mile, while considerable interest is centering around the javelin and discus because of the probability that new records will be established in these events.

Loucks, Oregon's conference record holder in the 440, and Kadderly of O. A. C., who defeated the "Grasshopper" in the quarter at San Francisco recently, are counted upon to furnish a race which will come near the record of 49 3-5 seconds.

Chet Huggins, Reynolds of O. A. C., and Clyde of Washington, the latter of whom holds the mile record, will meet in a four-lap jog that ought to mean hot competition and good time. It is "Chet's" last conference meet, and the old veteran can be counted upon to run the best race of his long career.

The conference record for the two-mile run is comparatively slow and will in all probability be bettered in the struggle between "Mose" Payne and Guy Hobgood of O. A. C. The latter holds the Coast intercollegiate record for the distance, which is 1/2 seconds faster than the conference record, but he has not been able to touch this mark in any open competition so far this year. Payne bested him at San Francisco and has run the two miles in practice faster than Hodggood's record.

In the half, Clyde of Washington, and Coleman and Reynolds of O. A. C., are all capable of pushing "Cotton" Nelson, who established a record of 1:57.2 in the same meet last year to his limit, but it is doubtful if these men will be able to do their best, as they will probably have to enter in other events.

Cole, the Aggies' discus man, has scaled the flapjack nearly ten feet beyond his own Coast record already this spring, and was, of course, conceded the event before Edmondson, of Washington, hurled the discus over 140 feet.

Big "Buck" Phillips, of Idaho, who holds the American record with the javelin, bids fair, with a new form of throwing which he has developed and

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