OREGON EMERALD

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KILLING JEALOUSY

Having settled the appropriation question equitably between Oregon Agricultural College and the University of Oregon, namely $65,000 each, the state legislature has shown in its attitude no discrimination. At least such discrimination as was shown by the committee making a report on state institutions. This is a matter of much significance, showing as it does the high regard in which the University work is regarded by deep thinking men. It would surely be true that were not the University regarded as a permanent institution whose field of activity is so far removed from that of the state college it would not have received the appropriation for further building and increased extension work.

It is regrettable that the reporting committee on state institutions took the fling it did at the alleged jealousy existing between O. A. C. and the University. If this be a fact it is news to the Emerald, and we are sorely displeased with our contemporary the O. A. C. Barometer that in its ecstasy over the report it should have lent its columns to reprinting that section of the report dealing with the jealousy without commenting on it editorially to rebut the impression given out. Or is the Emerald to understand by the Barometer's silence it believes such jealousy exists?

If such jealousy should exist—and the Emerald will not admit it does—it should be the unceasing effort of the two student body papers to kill it or at least stigmatize it so that it would die of its own shame. Fie, on any such thing as jealousy existing between Oregon's two great educational institutions! There should be that breadth of view, that love of purpose, that should bind the two institutions in the bonds of a common desire, and that desire being to increase the efficiency of the state's citizenry.

Four hundred University men filled the assembly hall of Villard Monday night to hear John Douglas Adam in the first of a series of four lectures he is to deliver on the campus. The lecture was well worth the attendance of every man.

The seniors tried out for their class play Monday afternoon. 'Tis said it was some rendering. Vive la Seniors!

FLAGS

Everywhere flags are waving, displayed by patriotism roused by stirring times.

Where are Oregon's flags.

Where is the victory flag given to the University by the present senior class as sophomores? It was to be displayed after every victory, yet the downfall of the Aggies, the defeat of Washington State College, the glory over California and even the victory over Pennsylvania, did not bring it forth.

Where is our flag? The basketball five plays Washington this eek—and baseball and track seasons are coming.

Another flag belonging to the University is also somewhere in hiding. Last year one Lieutenant Schwartzkopensky presented the University with the Stars and Stripes. Where is the gift, may we ask?—*J. D. G.*

CLASS PLAYS ARE PLANNED

Reddie Will Teach Dramatic Students to Cast, Stage and Direct.

Instead of the monthly plays which heretofore have been staged as part of the work in the dramatic interpretation department, Prof. A. F. Reddie has formed a new plan this semester. He has appointed 12 members of his class to act as managers who will have full charge of casting, staging and directing a class-hour play, each of which will be given in turn at the regular class meetings.

One-act plays from the works of prominent European and American playwrights will be produced, as well as some of the famous scenes from recent successes.

The first play to be presented will be on Wednesday, March 7.

The sophomore class issues a challenge to the freshman class to debate on the subject:

"Resolved, That compulsory military training should be adopted in th schools of the United States beginning with the seventh grade."

The freshmen to have choice of sides and the date be March 16 or as near that date as possible.

(Signed)
WENDELL BARTHOLOMEW,
Sophomore Debate Manager.

HEADS RELIEF FUND

Williams heads the list of colleges which have contributed to the Fund for the Relief of European War Prisoners. The donation at Williams amounted to $8600. Yale follows with $6000, and Wesleyan and Dartmouth gave $5000 and $4000 respectively.

Following the example of other universities throughout the country the students at California are organizing a section for the American Ambulance Field Service in France.

U. OF O. WRESTLERS BEATEN AT O. A. C.

Aggies Win by Aggressiveness, Experience and Good Luck.

Rutherford - Hawkins Match Goes 9 Minutes Overtime With No Decision.

By Jimmy Sheehy.

Experience and aggressiveness of the O. A. C. wrestling team, coupled with some questionable decisions by Referee Duffy, of Corvallis, caused the varsity grapplers to lose to the Aggie mat men in their annual bouts held last Friday night in the men's gymnasium at Corvallis. O. A. C. won the 115, 125, 135 and 168-pound matches, and Rutherford, of Oregon, wrestled Hawkins a draw in a contest which ran nine minutes overtime.

Coach Ed. Shockley sent his men to the mat with instructions to wrestle a defensive game throughout. They did. The rugged Aggie grapplers forced the issue at every turn and through a combination of good luck and knowledge of the game managed to win the decision.

Strome of O. A. C. bested Flegal of Oregon in the paperweight division. The men were evenly matched. Strome, however, gained the upper hold in each bout and held it long enough to win on points. Flegal was game all the way, and was the first man to congratulate the winner.

The 125-pound championship went to Bolin of the Aggies by virtue of his double fall over Claude Hill. Bolin is an old hand at the wrestling game and has a husky pair of shoulders. He went after Hill with a vengeance from the start and gained the upper hold. The Oregon grappler, however, retaliated and soon had Bolin in the clutches of a vise-like head chancery. Referee Duffy won disfavor at this time by refusing to call it a fall, when it was apparent that Bolin's shoulders were on the mat. Time and again Hill squirmed out of seeming "death" holds. He, however, fell victim for a head chancery in each of the six minute sessions.

Dwight Wilson fought Watson to a draw in the first two bouts in the 135-pound class. Each gained a decision. In the final round Wilson held back to tire his man, and finish him in the over time. As the whistle blew Referee Duffy held Watson's hand aloft as the winner, on the grounds that Wilson's knees had touched the mat. The ruling surprised a big portion of the crowd.

Captain Rudy Rutherford had a tough customer in Hawkins at 148 pounds. The latter was by far the stronger of the two and continually forced Rutherford off the mat. The lemon-yellow grappler struggled through three six-minute sessions with his antagonist, and got a draw. The two men went 9 minutes overtime in lively milling without either one being able to gain an advantage.

There was no question as to the superiority of Ed. Allworth over George Taylor in the heavyweight division. Allworth rushed his man from the start and had Taylor worried considerably. The orange and black wrestler gained a decision in the first bout and a fall in the second. Taylor's undoing was due to his failure to keep his head up and watch the moves of his opponent.

A large and enthusiastic crowd of rooters, including many women spectators, banked the ring on all four sides. The matches were run off in rapid order with little wrangling to mar the evening.

OREGON MEN ARE ELECTED

Faculty Members Join National Association of University Professors.

Seven members of the University of Oregon faculty were elected to membership in the American Association of University Professors at its annual meeting, December 29, at Columbia University, New York. The professors recognized by election are John Straub, dean of the college of literature, science and arts; F. G. G. Schmidt, professor of German language and literature; F. G. Young, dean of the graduate school; F. S. Dunn, professor of Latin language and literature; Orin F. Stafford, professor of chemistry; Timothy Cloran, professor of romance languages; and J. D. Barnett, professor of political science.

Any university or college teacher of recognized membership or scientific productivity who holds and for ten years has held, a position of teaching or research in an American university, or in a professional school of similar grade, may be nominated for membership in the association.

The American Association of University of professors has since its organization in 1916, taken an active part in college affairs. Its report on the trouble in the universities of Utah and Pennsylvania has already had wide circulation. The association, through numerous committees, is not only investigating violations of academic freedom, but also is planning to study and consider every phase of university activity.

O. H. Richardson, W. F. Allison, F. M. Padelford, professors in the University of Washington, nominated the Oregon professors for membership.

400 HEAR ADAM

(Continued from page one)

musical program. The selections played were "The Coronation March," "Melody of Peace," and Wagner's "Pilgrim's Chorus."

"Last Summer Among the Soldiers of Europe" will be the topic upon which Dr. Adam will speak at assembly tomorrow morning. Rev. E. W. Pence, of Portland, will lead a short devotional service.

"Next summer I am going to spend three months at the front in France, lecturing to the soldiers on religious subjects. I have influential friends in London who will be able to secure my admission to the war zone," said Dr. Adam. He expects to leave the United States about the middle of May, at the conclusion of the two months' lecture tour in the west which he is now taking.

300 WOMEN LISTEN TO DR. PENCE ON SERVICE

"Personality" and "Service" were the two words whose meaning Dr. Edward H. Pence of Portland, explained at the women's meeting in Guild hall last night. Approximately 300 University women were present at this, the first of a series of three talks to be given by the speaker, who is pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church in Portland.

"Not what you know," said Dr. Pence, "but what you know has done most to make you, is the most important things in life. It is personality." Quoting Saul of Tarsus, he placed the Galilean before his audience as the supreme example of a man with a personality.

"Some of us look forward to the judgment as a terrible thing because we fear meeting face to face the Great Personality to answer whether we have used or abused our power."

Dr. Pence went on to explain that after the judgment there would be two things left in this world, ashes which the four winds would scatter to the abysses of oblivion and forgetfulness and on the other side, character. "We may not be able to accumulate much during a lifetime for the pile of ashes," he concluded, "but we can always be adding to our character."

Tonight at 7 o'clock the speaker will again appear in Guild hall to talk on "Supreme Motive." He addressed a meeting of the retiring and the new W. C. A. cabinets at 4 this afternoon.

The visitor arrived in Eugene yesterday morning. He lunched with the Real Stuff club at noon and at 3:30 p. m. met the Y. W. C. A. advisory board to talk over student problems with them. He told of his own experiences at Ann Arbor. At 4 he addressed the faculty conference. Fraternity and sorority houses are also demanding some of his time in order that he may become acquainted with the students. While in Eugene Dr. Pence is making the Hotel Osburn his headquarters.

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Blossom Time in the Golden State

A friend just back from Southern California says: "The weather was fine, in fact too warm for heavy clothes. Many were bathing at the beaches. Oranges were ripe in the valleys, while the mountains nearby were covered with snow."

With warm sunny weather it will not be long before the blossoms on the trees will be everywhere announcing that spring time is here.

Take a vacation trip now where life is different; where climate surroundings and amusements are out of the ordinary. Spend a different February.

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