

# Oregon Daily Emerald

VOLUME XXII.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, OREGON, SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1921.

No. 93.

## BOTH DEBATE TEAMS ARE VICTORIOUS IN TRIANGULAR CONTEST

### Remy Cox and Frederick Rice Get Unanimous Decision on Affirmative.

## SEATTLE IS SCENE OF OREGON TRIUMPH, 2-1

### Strike Prevention by Law in Essential Industries Is Subject.

The University of Oregon affirmative debate team won a 3-0 decision over Stanford University's negative, and the Oregon negative defeated the University of Washington team 2-1 in the debate last night. The Stanford-Oregon debate was in Eugene, at the Y. M. C. A. hut, and the Washington contest at Seattle. The negative team was composed of John Canoles and Kenneth Armstrong.

The Oregon team, debating the affirmative side of the question, was composed of Remy Cox and Frederick Rice. The men composing the Stanford team were Paul Ericson and Dan Tannenbaum.

The judges were Father Edwin V. O. O'Hara of the Eugene Catholic church; R. T. Wood, of the First National Bank of Coburg, and C. W. Boetticher, superintendent of the Albany public schools. Dean Colin V. Dymont acted as chairman.

The speeches were twenty minutes in length. Four minutes were allowed for rebuttal. The subject was the same as debated by the Oregon-O. A. C. girls' teams Tuesday evening, namely: "Resolved, That congress should pass laws prohibiting strikes in essential industries."

The triangular debate series with Stanford and Washington was started in 1909, when the Pacific Coast Debating League, which consists of Stanford, Washington and Oregon, was organized. Last year the debate was won by Oregon.

The Oregon team was coached by Professor William Michael.

## BASEBALL TO BE CHANGED.

Reorganization of intercollegiate baseball and placing the sport in its proper place among the colleges of Cornell University are among the many things promised in arrangements that are now nearing completion under the supervision of the University baseball heads.

## NOMINEES ALL NAMED FOR STUDENT CHAMBER

### Officers and Board of Trustees To Be Selected At Meeting Next Wednesday Night.

Nominations have been made for all of the offices of the student chamber of commerce and the names are to be voted on at a meeting of all commerce majors next Wednesday evening. Only one office, that of president, has but one nominee, Barney Garrett, all the others having two or more candidates for the position.

Stan Evans and Carl Myers are the nominees for vice president and Homer Mornhinweg and Ralph Couch are to be voted on for the position of treasurer. Frank Miller and Wilbur Carl are the candidates for the secretary's office.

Fourteen names are listed among the nominees for trustees of the body and from these six are to be selected. Those nominated are Robert Callahan, Ned Twining, Robert Seacore, George McIntyre, Malcolm Hawke, Harold Orr, Len Jordan, Harry Hollister, Wilbur Hoyt, John McGregor, Dean Ireland, Carl Newbury, Ruth Lane and Jim Say.

Three trustees from the faculty are to be selected from among Dean E. C. Robbins, T. J. Bolitho, Verne R. McDougle, A. L. Lomax, F. F. Folts, C. M. Hogan, G. A. Denfeld, and John R. Whitaker.

## TICKETS GOING FAST FOR STUDENT DRAMA

### All is Ready for Production of "Arizona" Tonight.

Twelve hours before the box office opened, freshmen from the various campus organizations were stationed in front of the window to procure tickets for "Arizona" Friday morning. Men were alternated throughout the night and by 10 o'clock, when the window opened, there were about 50 students there to choose seats for their organizations. As the limit was 30 tickets to a person, the first house at the window had two men in the line as they needed over 60 tickets to supply the demands of the house.

With the ticket sale moving so nicely the management of "Arizona" is ready for tonight's performance. Last night's rehearsal proved to the spectators present that the play is going to be "knock-out" as far as acting is concerned. Properties have been secured and the scenery is all set for the big night.

The play itself is a gripping western melodrama with plenty of gun play and

(Continued on Page 4.)

## NEW CONSTITUTION READY TO BE SHOWN STUDENT ASSEMBLY

### Budget Plan for Activities One of New Features Incorporated

## MUCH POWER GIVEN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

### Revised Instrument to be Voted on One Week From Thursday

The final draft of the new constitution which will be presented to the students at the regular A. S. U. O. assembly is now completed and copies are being printed for distribution among student officers. Two long sessions of the committee appointed by Student President Carlton Savage to revise the A. S. U. O. constitution has resulted in a few minor changes in the original plan.

Provision for a budget system for all branches of student activity, making an infirmity committee a standing committee of the student council, and providing for a salary of \$100 each to the editor and manager of the Oregonian by an amendment to the by-laws, are the new features which have been incorporated in the constitution.

## Three Councils Superseded.

The original plan remains unchanged. An Executive Council composed of three members of the faculty, one to be an alumnus, one other alumni member, and six student members is the chief organization in the new plan. This council will take the place of the present athletic council, forensic council and executive committee, and will take over the powers of these groups. Nine activity committees, covering every phase of student activity are to be appointed by the council, as well as a finance committee which will handle the finances of the associated students, subject to the will of the higher executive council.

In working out the provision for a budget system, the committee making the revisions has allowed for all branches of student activity, including all athletics, forensics, musical activities, as well as the women's league. Each branch will be required to submit a budget to the council through its activity committee, which will be referred to the finance committee to be incorporated in the budget for the entire student association.

## Students To Have Voice.

In calling for an infirmity committee as a standing committee of the student council, the idea, according to Wilbur Carl, chairman of the revisions committee, was to give the students a voice in the directing of the affairs of the University health dispensary.

The editor and manager of the Oregonian will each receive \$100.00 a year, provided the net earnings of the yearbook are sufficient to allow for that amount, if the new constitution is adopted. In case the yearbook does not clear that amount, the editor and manager will divide the net earnings. Should the amount cleared be over \$200.00, this balance will accrue to the associated students.

## Other Ideas Adapted.

According to Wilbur Carl, the main features of the new constitution were incorporated from those of Washington, California, Stanford and O. A. C., which institutions have boards similar to the proposed executive council with centralized power and systematized financial control. The idea of the activity committees was taken from the Multnomah club of Portland, where the plan has worked successfully for some time.

The constitution will be passed on by the combined executive council, athletic council, forensic council and student council at a meeting to be held early next week after the revisions committee has placed its final stamp of approval on the constitution Monday. It will be presented to the student body at assembly Thursday and be voted on a week later.

## Other Amendments Proposed.

Other amendments are also to be proposed Thursday, but will not be incorporated in the new constitution. These include an amendment changing the requirements for a tennis letter, an amendment making soccer a minor sport with a letter award, an amendment increasing the size of the basketball letter, and an amendment fixing an award for the orchestra.

## Colonel Bill Hanley, Pioneer, Double of Bryan, on Campus; Talks Philosophy of Service

There is nothing in life save purpose. Man has nothing to say about coming into or going out of life. His only task is to make the world better for future generations. Such is the philosophy of Colonel "Bill" Hanley, pioneer of the Oregon country and an ardent believer in the Great Northwest. Colonel Hanley was on the campus yesterday as the guest of President Prince L. Campbell, his boyhood chum.

The Colonel spoke at Friendly hall, where he was a dinner guest. His features are the counterpart of those of William Jennings Bryan. As he rose to talk to "the boys" a kindly light showed in his grey eyes and an odd smile played about his tanned face. He told of the opportunities of the west for western men. "It's what you can do that counts," he said. "Your ability to make good is what will tell."

Colonel Hanley belongs to the west. He believes in it when he says that its resources and possibilities have not been touched. He has been here since—but he won't talk about his age for he says that a man is young as long as he doesn't reckon with time.

"When did you come here, Colonel?" he was asked.

"When I came," he replied with a laugh. "I never 'was' anywhere else. I started here."

The colonel and President Campbell were schoolmates together. When their ways parted, the president came to the University and the Colonel went into eastern Oregon, where he today owns one of the largest ranches in the Harney country. He was an intimate friend of A. Phimister Proctor, the sculptor who designed the "Pioneer" which graces the Oregon campus. It was Colonel Hanley who found the man who was used as a model for the statue. "Proctor came to me and told me he wanted a model for the statue, and we found one" explained the colonel. "We can usually find most anything if we really try. The statue was done from real life, and the model came from the pioneer stock—and lived the pioneer life."

The colonel himself is one of the pioneers of the west. He has grown with the tremendous possibilities latent here he declares that the place for the western collegian is the west. "Your cornerstone is here," said the Colonel. "If you go elsewhere, it is just a case of planting another cornerstone, and there are no better ones to be found."

Colonel Hanley has not been on the campus since the dedication of Proctor's statue. He was particularly interested in the new activity on the campus, and during the afternoon visited the new buildings in company with Dean John F. Bovard.

Colonel Hanley's experience, however, extends over the entire world. In introducing him, President Campbell told of how in former days, the colonel used to leave a trunk in each of seven or eight metropolitan cities where he was accustomed to stop, in order to be able to travel "light."

"Yes, that's true," the colonel said, in reply to the president. "It was a habit of mine, but it was my experience that the people who were so particular about what they took with them and how they looked when they arrived, usually did not know just exactly what they were going for."

"Never mind who you are—it's what you do that counts. The only way to be happy is to accomplish—make two blades of grass grow where one grew before."

## VARSIETY SOCCERITES MEET EUGENE TODAY

### Former Stars Will Appear on Hayward Field at 2:30

When the final whistle blows this afternoon on Hayward field as a signal that the soccer game between Oregon and the Eugene All-Stars has ended, the college town might possess a championship title; and again, the University team might boast a season without a defeat. Coach Dymont, who will play with the All-Stars against his proteges, avows that the University players will get the surprise of their lives. The game will start at 2:30. The varsity men are not optimistic about the outcome of the game.

Three former Stanford men, Neal and Hugh Ford and R. Ratner, a Danish dark horse who is said to toe the ball beautifully; Gowan, a former Portland player, and Peter Crockatt, a member of the Oregon team of 1915-16 which played O. A. C., will make up a forward line hard to keep away from the scoring zone. Spike Leslie or McCune will probably fill as much space as possible between the All-Stars' goal posts, and Francis Jacobberger, who is not registered in the University this term, will play in the Eugene team's backfield. Don McPherson, former Washington high, of Portland, player has been drafted by Captain Ford's fighters and will probably play on the forward line. Wallace, Deadman, Mack, Holdridge, Phillips, and Hull will be given chances to stem the varsity rushes. Colin V. Dymont is booked to demolish the Oregon scoring machine.

"Hay" Schmeer, assisted by Fullbacks H. Jacobberger and Elmo Madden will attempt to keep the varsity goal inviolate. Ingle, Staton, and Potter will feed the Eugene team's returns to the Oregon forward line. Capps, King, Tuerck, Brogan and Byers are listed to appear on the varsity attacking line. Johnny Tuerck's clever footwork should be one of the features of the game. Spectators who think that it takes years to learn the game will find adverse proof by watching Al Capps, playing inside right for Oregon, tricking the opposing Eugene backs. Capps never played the game until last fall.

(Continued on Page 4.)

## BEARCATS HUMBLLED BY 25 TO 21 SCORE IN RAGGED CONTEST

### Game Almost Won by Steady Playing of Willamette Aggregation

## THRILLS ARE LACKING DURING FIRST PERIOD

### Team Given New Life When Regulars Replace Two Substitutes

Oregon succeeded in taking the first of the two game series from the Willamette quintet at the Armory last night by a score of 25 to 21. The game was rather loosely played and was void of spectacular playing on the part of either quintet, Durno getting two long shots and Gillette hooping a long one for the visitors. Oregon played in spurts, while the steady and consistent work of the Bearcats almost spelled disaster for the Lemon-Yellow quintet in the latter period.

The initial period was slower than the last half and ended in a score of 13 to 10 for Oregon, although this lead was only gained during the latter part of the period, Willamette holding their own with a tied score during most of the opening half. At the start of the final period the Bearcats or rather Gillette of the Bearcats, rang up three field goals before Oregon succeeded in hitting the pace and the Willamette five lead the score until Coach Bohler put new life into the team by sending Beller in at guard and Marc Latham back into a forward position, from which he was pulled at the start of the last half.

## Couch and Veatch Are Used.

Coach Bohler started Couch at guard in Beller's place, and Couch gave a good account of himself on defensive work although he hardly measured up to the work of Beller on breaking up plays and in offensive playing. In the final period Bohler substituted Veatch for M. Latham at the start in order to give Latham a chance to solve the Willamette defense from the sidelines. The ruse worked successfully for the sending of these two men into the game in the final period brought the lead back to the varsity quintet.

Gillette scored 11 points for the Willamette aggregation during the last half, which was all the points made by the Bearcats in the final period. Jackson was the big factor in these scoring combination in the opening period, annexing two pretty field baskets, Wapato adding one, and Gillette converting two free throws.

## Game Slowed by Fouls.

Marc Latham chalked up four field goals during the contest, "Hunk" Latham getting two and Veatch one. Durno converted one free throw out of three attempts and scored five field baskets. The game was slowed up by the number of fouls called, Oregon being called for a total of 14 fouls and Willamette for 3 during the game.

## The Line-up:

Oregon—25.	Willamette—21
Durno 11.....F.....	Wapato 2
M. Latham 8.....F.....	Gillette 13
H. Latham 4.....C.....	Jackson 4
Reinhart.....G.....	Dimick
Couch.....G.....	Rarey 2
Veatch 2.....Spare.	
Beller.....Spare.	

Substitutions: Oregon, Veatch for M. Latham, Beller for Couch, M. Latham for Veatch; Willamette, none.

Referee: Ralph Coleman, O. A. C.

## THESE MEN REPORT AT 9 TODAY ON KINCAID FIELD

Jean Goodrich, Maurice Gourley, Russell Gowans, Harlan Gram, Bartlett Gray, Herbert Gray, John Griffith, Albert Grilley, Clausen, Gross, Prentiss Gross, Fred Haines, Edd Haney, Raymond Harlan, Paul Harris, Francis Haworth, Norman Hayes, Devere Helfrick, Irwin Healy, William Higginbotham, Fay D. Hill.

## These Report at 4 Monday.

Thomas Hill, Verden Hockett, Leo Hoelling, Harold Holdman, Alfred Holman, Boyd Homewood, John Homewood, Don Hood, William S. Hopkins, Carl Houston, Irvin Houston, Clinton Howard, George Honey, David Husted.

## Training for Track and Field

By W. L. HAYWARD.

### No. 5: The Mile Run.

In the entire program of track the mile run is one of the hardest events, and the necessary endurance for the race cannot be cultivated in a week or month. Cross-country running is the best work that a miler can do to lay a thorough foundation for the subsequent training necessary for his particular event. No one can expect to do wonders in the first season, and as a rule the third year is better than the second and the fourth is better than the third.

It is important that an easy style be developed, for in a hard race like the mile an easy stride is bound to be of assistance. Every muscle must do its share and the weight must be thrown on the legs. The knees do not need to be lifted as high as in the sprints but the stride adopted must be smooth, even, and springy. The longer the stride the greater advantage to the runner, but he must remember not to overstride in his attempt to gain ground and thus acquire an exaggerated style.

As in the shorter races, the miler should run on the balls of the feet with his body a little forward and with his arms swinging at an easy position at the sides. To be a good judge of pace is the one important thing. He must know just how fast he has to run every quarter in order to make a certain time and finish well. Generally the first quarter is the fastest, the second a little slower and the last is the best that he can make. A miler runner can develop the change of pace of action. If he becomes tired during a hard race he should change the angle of his body or arms, thus throwing the work on a fresh set of muscles and resting the ones that have been used

up to this time.

In order that a mile may be run in 4 minutes and 40 seconds, the average fractional time for a school boy will be 66 seconds for the first quarter, 2:16 for the second, and 3:30 for the third. The times for each quarter would not suit all cases. Some may do better by running the second quarter a little slower and the third a little faster. I know of a miler runner who averaged the same speed for all four quarters, making each in 70 seconds. J. P. Jones, of Cornell, ran the following race when he broke the world's record: First quarter 61:4-5; second quarter 2:09 2-5; third quarter 3:16 1-5; fourth quarter 58 1-5.

The miler runner must never lose sight of the importance of sprinting, and should vary his work from distance to sprinting occasionally. The amount of training necessary for this race would depend a great deal on the runner. The following schedule will probably give most boys a working basis. Assuming that the cross-country work is over, the runner should take the following: Warm up by slow jogs of about 850 yards. Monday, go one mile, 440 yards at racing speed, and then coast through the rest of the distance. Take a short sprint or two and if not tired jog 3300 yards with long, loose strides. Tuesday, go 850 yards of fast or racing speed and jog to the finish. Wednesday, jog a mile and a quarter. Try the starts and sprints. Thursday, if no race is to be run Saturday, do a good mile. If a race is to be run, loosen up slowly and jog 850 yards at three-quarters speed. Friday, if there is to be no race, try the sprints and starts. Jog at three-quarters mile speed. Saturday jog one-half mile and run hard for 800 yards.