

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

VOLUME XXIII

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1922

NUMBER 96

WOMAN'S LEAGUE HEARS DISCOURSE ON HONOR THEME

Miss Watson Scores Writers of N. S. F. Checks in Lively Talk

EXAM CHEATING DECRIED

Bernice Altstock Proposes That Girls Adopt Code Guiding Acts

"The dividing line between little things and big things is such a faint line that it is almost indiscernible," said Miss Mary Watson, of the English department, speaking on "Honor in Little Things" before the members of Woman's League, yesterday, in Villard Hall.

Miss Watson spoke of the necessity of having ideals and compared them to goals toward which we work. "Honor," said Miss Watson, "is, or at least should be a goal. Honor traditionally had two qualities. To a man it meant honesty and to a woman, purity. Today, however, there is not such a fine difference in the qualities attributable to men and women. Honor to a woman, nowadays, means both honesty and purity."

Urges Care of Books

In connection with honesty, or honor in small things, Miss Watson spoke of the use of the library, urging care of the books when borrowed, and asking that books be not taken dishonestly. She also asked that University women consider the fact that the library is in danger of becoming a social gathering place. Another "small thing" of which she spoke was the appalling number of overdrawn bank accounts that occur monthly. Checks that are written when there are insufficient funds, or no funds, subject the writer of the check to Oregon law, and are punishable with one year's imprisonment and \$1,000 fine. Miss Watson said the matter is becoming serious enough to warrant the down town merchants taking it up with the discipline committee.

Helen Carson Speaks

"The pain of losing ideals is something we have all experienced," said Miss Watson, "but we should all think, also, of the pain we cause when we destroy the ideals of others. Women should learn how greatly their ideals influence those of their associates."

Helen Carson spoke on "Honor in Regard to Campus Life." "Honor, on the campus, should mean loyalty," said Miss Carson. "We can show our loyalty by helping to keep the campus beautiful, serving willingly on committees, sponsoring clean campus politics, and supporting athletics." She proposed that Woman's League go on record as favoring clean politics, and the motion was unanimously passed.

Should be Self-Reliant

"When we speak of honor systems, we don't mean an organization of student police," said Wanna McKinney, speaking on "Honor in Examinations." "Taking a fact from another student's paper in examinations should be as unthought of as taking another student's money. We should learn to stand on our own feet in examinations. When we develop self-reliance and self-sufficiency we build up honor within ourselves, and win the respect of others."

Bernice Altstock spoke on "Honor to Yourself." "If we could only determine to make a definite code of actions for ourselves and see that we abide by the code, it would mean the solving of many personal problems," she said.

Reports were made by the chairmen of Woman's League committees. A colonial dance was given by three members of Miss Winslow's dancing class, Dorothy Miller, Dorcas Conklin and Helen Hoefler.

OREGON KNIGHTS PRAISED

Jack Benefiel Says Organization Has Been Serviceable on Campus

The Oregon Knights have been of very good service to the University and to the students, in the estimation of Jack Benefiel, graduate manager. The members of this organization have entertained every visiting team or noted visitor that has come to the University this year. The Knights entertained their guests with shows, conducted them about the campus and took them for automobile rides through the city and surrounding country.

The Knights have ably assisted at all athletic contests in handling the crowds, taking tickets, and in ushering. During the flu epidemic the Knights provided a car for Miss Grace Robertson, the University nurse, thereby enabling her to visit all the sick in the living organizations and private homes where University students were staying.

Vernal Mists Dampen Hopes Of All Piggers

Writing a spring fever story with rain pattering on the window, wet feet, and a touch of rheumatism, requires more or less use of the imagination. As long as the weather remains so undecided in its course of procedure no one can get a decent case of the fever. Morning may bring a flood of sunshine, the warmth of which discloses the hopelessness of making that eight o'clock. At last jarred from the arms of Morpheus by the howling of a gale, we are wakened to the fact that spring is not here, only a warning that what is coming.

One day this week the sun did shine, men rushed to their houses, turned the cuffs on their silk shirts, borrowed a clean collar, took the moth balls out of the tweed sport model, and made dates. Disdaining the parental advice of wearing spring apparel too early, couples by the score swarmed the banks of the race, engaged in no other occupation than the muttering of sweet nothings. But before night fell Oregon lived up to her reputation and the mist came, a mist that in any other state would be termed a cloud burst. And the tweed suit went back into the trunk, all thoughts of lounging on the front lawn with nothing heavier on the mind than a California haircut, were forgotten.

But the following day we thought the fever had struck the campus for good. The sun was smiling through the curtainless class room window. Every one was in a posture of unconsciousness, a meadow lark warbled hysterically from the cemetery, the professor said, "Spring is here." Having been taught to believe in the words of the faculty we were certain that hay fever was near at hand. However since that day many inches of water have fallen. Spring is probably still loitering around Palm Beach, but when it comes—Oh Boy!!

ZOOLOGY HEAD GOES EAST

DR. HARRY BEAL TORREY TO SEEK UP-TO-DATE DATA

Eastern Schools to be Studied for Modern Methods in Science; Paper to be Read

To keep this University though geographically isolated, in the center of things scientifically, is the purpose of Dr. Harry Beal Torrey, head of the zoology department, in making a six weeks' trip through the East, according to Ben Horning, instructor in the department. By personal contact with leading scientific figures and with as many schools as possible, the school of medicine and the department of zoology can keep pace with the most recent advances of science. Dr. Torrey left last Wednesday for a few days' visit in Portland before beginning his journey this week.

Dr. Torrey's first stop will be Chicago, where he will attend the Annual Conference on medical education of the American Medical Association. This conference is attended by educators in medicine from all parts of the United States, though Oregon has not been represented in recent years.

After a visit at the University of Michigan, where an experiment with full time clinical instruction is under way, Dr. Torrey expects to reach New York City on March 21. Before the Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine, an organization devoted exclusively to research, he will read a report of investigations which he and Mr. Horning have made on the influence of the thyroid gland on secondary sex characters, stating the results of their experiments.

While in New York City Dr. Torrey will visit the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, especially to obtain Dr. Alexis Carrel's special technic for tissue culture outside the body, to facilitate investigations in the Oregon laboratory. He will observe the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia in the progress of expansion and reorganization.

At the Harvard Medical School Dr. Torrey will consult with Dean Edsall, and examine the course in public health, as well as cancer research being carried on under the Huntington fund. The department of medicine and the school of hygiene at John Hopkins University, will be included in the trip. Dr. Torrey will also go to Rochester, New York, where a new school, heavily endowed by the General Education Board, is now being planned.

Mr. Horning and Dr. Harry B. Yocum will teach Dr. Torrey's classes until his return in the middle of April.

3818 STUDENTS AT O. A. C.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, March 9.—(P. I. N. S.)—The greatest enrollment of students at O. A. C. is now 3818, the largest number ever reported by the registrar's office for the second term. The combined registration of all branches of engineering is 1080.

METHODIST BISHOP ASSEMBLY SPEAKER AT SUNDAY VESPERS

William Orville Shepard One of Best Pulpit Orators in Northwest

CHOIR SINGERS FEATURED

John Stark Evans Will Appear on Program; Three Will Give Solo Numbers

William Orville Shepard, bishop of the Portland area of the Methodist-Episcopal church, will be the speaker at the University Vesper service to be held next Sunday at 4:30 in the Methodist church. Special organ music by John Stark Evans, choral work by the Vesper choir, and solos by Arthur Johnson, Johanna James and Bernice Altstock will also be on the program.

Bishop Shepard, whose ministerial area includes the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, is well known in Eugene, having addressed the assembled student body last spring, and having spoken several times in the local Methodist church.

Is Strong Pulpit Speaker

"He is one of the strongest pulpit speakers in the northwest," said M. H. Douglass, the University librarian. "As Methodist bishops are elected by a national council of representative Methodists, they are required every four years, they are required to be men of unusual intellectual and speaking ability."

"He is a very forceful speaker," said Frederic S. Dunn, of the Latin department, who is well acquainted with the merits of the Methodist bishop.

Bishop Shepard has received the degrees of A. B., B. D., and D. D. at DePauw university and School of Theology at Greenacres, Indiana, as well as the Ph. D. degree at Syracuse university, Syracuse, New York. He was ordained into the M. E. ministry in 1886, after which he served as district superintendent in Chicago and vicinity. He is the author of "Oakland Sermons" and a member of Beta Theta Pi. He undertook his duties as bishop of the area of Portland upon the death of Bishop Nat Hughes last year.

Program is Given

The program is as follows: Organ Voluntary. Antiphonal service. Hymn 179. Prayer—Response by choir. Anthem—Hark, Hark, My Soul..... Shelley Miss James, Miss Altstock and Choir Scripture. Organ offertory. Solo—The Prodigal Son..... Sullivan Arthur Johnson, tenor Address— Bishop W. O. Shepard Organ Interlude. Nune Dimittis—Choir. Hymn 59. Benediction. John Stark Evans, Organist and Choirmaster

An offering will be taken up for the vestment fund of the University choir. On April 9, the University choir, assisted by Mme. Rose McGrew, soprano; John B. Siefert, tenor; and J. Erwyn Mutch, baritone, will sing Dubois' sacred cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ."

51 CREDITS MADE BY MAIL

Mitchell Teacher has Greatest Number of Correspondence Credits

Charles F. Stein, principal at Mitchell, Oregon, and for two and a half years a correspondence student, holds the honor of earning the greatest number of credits through correspondence work ever earned by any student. Mr. Stein has 51 term hours to his credit, in 45 of which he has averaged three plus or more. Campus students are expected to make 45 term hours a year. Mr. Stein has been teaching while carrying these courses and has registered for more work. He expects to complete his work, making 60 hours toward a degree, which is the maximum number permitted to be made through correspondence study.

Helen Norris holds the second place, having finished nine courses, amounting to about 40 hours. Miss Norris, who is a cripple, has had an article accepted by a hospital magazine, in which she tells of her experiences. Mrs. Kathleen Durham is third with 31½ term hours. Mrs. Durham, who is a teacher, has also written short stories and verses which have appeared in print.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY FEATURES VARSITY DEBATE CHAMPIONS

Girls' Basketball Team Also Occupies Stage During Short Rally

COACH HAYWARD SPEAKS

More Men Needed for Track is Plea; Prospects Held None too Bright

Two championship teams, the varsity debaters and the women's basketball team, occupied the stage during a rally led by Yell King Oberteuffer, which preceded the only regular student body meeting of the term yesterday morning. After track prospects had been outlined by Bill Hayward reports of the standing committees of the student body were heard.

The varsity debaters, who have won the Pacific coast championship for Oregon for the third successive year were called upon for short talks. Claude Robinson, a member of the team for the first time this year, asked for continued interest so that next season may be as successful as this one has been. Charles Lamb, who has been on the team for two years stated some of the difficulties and declared the support of the students and the spirit of the University was a great help in preparation for the contests.

Eastern Debate Planned

Efforts are being made to arrange for next year's debaters to meet teams from one of the eastern colleges, with the possibility of a transcontinental trip, declared Paul Patterson, who in addition to being a member of the team is forensic manager of the University.

Oletta Pedersen, captain of the women's basketball team, praised the students for the enthusiastic support which they had given the team. She was very optimistic over the prospects for a victorious women's basketball team next year.

Oregon's track prospects, which Bill Hayward declared to be none too bright, would be greatly improved if all the available material would turn out for practice. "We win or lose our track meets right now, this term," he stated in a plea for men not to wait until after vacation before starting to come out.

Many Men Turn Out

He declared that there were more men out than for a long time but that some of the best material seemed to manifest a "poor spirit." Plans for getting out all of the men who are available have been prepared. Every Saturday a competitive meet will be held on the field. These will lead up to the interfraternity track meet the first week in May, which will be preliminary to the meet with O. A. C. on the week following. The rules for these meets have been so prepared that the winners will be those who have been out for practice during the entire season, he explained.

Paul Patterson, chairman of the Greater Oregon committee, announced that a plan to set the committee to such a size that something could be accomplished had been effected. In the past there have been two representatives from each town but it has been found that the organization is too large to get anything done. With five or 10 members, plans to send out speakers systematically throughout the high schools of the state during spring vacation will be carried through.

Reception to be Held

Student body President Bartholomew announced that plans for the reception of the high school representatives here April 14 and 15 were being made. There will be a banquet, as well as meetings of the different groups.

Students should stay on the paths and should not throw candy wrappers and bits of paper on the campus, said James Say, chairman of the campus committee. Art Campbell, chairman of the dance committee announced that the next student body dance would be held soon after the beginning of next term.

FORMER STUDENT IS MOTHER

Word has been received on the campus of the arrival of a baby girl born February 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Barrett, in Portland. She has been named Margaret Kathryn. Mrs. Barrett was formerly Margery Holman. She attended the University two years ago and was a member of Chi Omega. Lucie Barrett, a junior in college, is a sister of Mr. Barrett.

POT AND QUILL SOCIETY WILL PUBLISH MAGAZINE

Articles and Stories by Members to be Published; Money Obtained by Campus Sales

Stories, poems and plays written by the "Pot and Quill" society are soon to be incorporated in a magazine, according to a statement made by Miss Jessie Thompson, president of the society.

Money for the publication has been earned by the girls of the society by a sale of pennants at Homecoming and a sale of valentine cookies in February. "The University ought to have a monthly literary magazine," is the opinion of Miss Julia Burgess, instructor in magazine writing. "Universities and schools of a much smaller size than this are perfectly able to support such a magazine."

Professor W. F. G. Thacher of the rhetoric department says, "I would very much like to see a literary magazine started here as much excellent material passes through my hands. It has been a long felt want."

The magazine will be about 6 1/4 by 9 1/2. The cover will be a heavy dull green stock and a good grade of paper will be used. The typography will be made as artistic as possible.

The members of the society are: Jessie Thompson, Mary Lou Burton, Lillian Auld, Marian Rary, Amy Twiner, Katherine Watson, Emily Perry, Margaret Carter, Laura Moates, Margaret Skavlan, Emily Veazie, Mrs. Eric Allen, Mrs. Harry Mann, Miss Julia Burgess, Mrs. Harry Beal Torrey, Miss Ida Turney, Miss Anna Beck, Miss Mary Perkins, and Miss Grace Edgington.

WOMEN DEBATERS CHOSEN

EDNA LARGENT AGAIN SELECTED TEAMS TO MEET O. A. C.

Doughtnut Series Brings Forth Group of Good Speakers to Appear for Varsity

The results of the tryouts for the women's debating team which were held Tuesday evening were announced yesterday by Clarence D. Thorpe, Oregon's debate coach. Those who will represent the University of Oregon in the contest with Oregon Agricultural College April 14 are May Fenno and Glen Frank for the affirmative, and Edna Largent and Florence Furuset for the negative. Of these, only Miss Largent is a debater of experience, having debated against Washington in the last contests. However, all the others were members of the winning teams in the doughnut debating league.

The question which will be argued with O. A. C. is "Resolved: that the principle of the closed shop be adopted in American industry." Mr. Thorpe said that although it is not a new question, it is a live one, being quite pertinent to present day labor problems. Nothing is known of the O. A. C. debating teams. They won from Oregon last year, while Oregon won the year before.

"It is too early to make any statement as to the prospects of the debate," said Coach Thorpe yesterday. "I know that the girls are going to work every minute of the time from now until the time of the meet, and I am sure that they will go into it prepared to show the Oregon fight. The question is a very interesting one. It is up to date, and has any amount of material to be worked up into argument. I expect stiff opposition this time."

The negative teams will each make the trip, with the affirmatives remaining on the campus. The exact place of the meet here has not yet been chosen, but will be announced at a later date.

Reptile Found In South America Not of Mesozoic, Says Packard

If there be any strange creature of the mesozoic order swimming about the lakes of the Chubut territory, near the Andes mountains in South America, he is just several million years distant from his proper environment, according to Dr. Earl R. Packard, of the department of geology. Dr. Packard does not positively state that the story of the strange, long necked, reptilian creature is a hoax, but says that if a new form of life has been discovered it is in no manner related to the mesozoic era. He does not deny that it is possible that such a strange creature as described by news reports does not exist.

During the mesozoic age the animal life followed no definite line of evolutionary development, according to Dr. Packard. It was a time when life was highly specialized and the creatures which lived in that era, because their high specialization did not permit of adaptation to the changing environment, perished. Dr. Packard says that it would have been impossible for such a form of life to have existed through millions of years of changing conditions and still retain the same form at the present day.

OREGON TO ENTER COAST CONFERENCE TENNIS CONTESTS

Varsity Team of Two Men Will Make Trip to California

SIX SCHOOLS TO COMPETE

Meets With Willamette, Reed and O. A. C. Scheduled; Lancefield Coach

A letter was recently received by Kenneth Smith from the University of California inviting Oregon to enter a team in the annual Pacific Coast Conference tennis tournament to be held at Berkeley on May 11, 12, and 13. According to Smith a two man team will represent the Varsity at the California meet, participating in both the singles and the doubles matches.

Last year the Coast Conference tournament was held in Eugene, Junior week-end. The Oregon team, composed of "Ken" Smith and Harry Westerman, finished third, leading the other northwestern schools. California and Stanford finished first and second respectively. The difference in climatic conditions make it almost impossible for the Lemon-Yellow to compete with California and Stanford in tennis but with Smith as a nucleus and several good men to pick from the Varsity should put out a good team.

Dual Meets Arranged

In addition to the Pacific Coast tournament, dual meets have been arranged with Willamette, Reed, and Oregon Agricultural College. Dates with Willamette and Reed have not yet been arranged but the Aggies will play at Eugene Junior Week-end.

The men who are out for the Varsity tennis team have been utilizing the little good weather this winter for practice. Dr. Lancefield of the department of zoology has been coaching them. Tennis at Oregon is severely handicapped, in the opinion of both Smith and Lancefield, by the lack of sufficient court space.

Rules are Received

The rules that will govern the Pacific Coast tournament as received by Smith follow:

Eligibility—The players in this tournament shall be governed by the same rules that govern all Pacific Coast conference athletic events.

Number of Matches—Each college shall enter players for two singles matches and one doubles match. If desired, three men may participate.

Number of sets in matches—Each match shall consist of the best two out of three; except the finals, which shall be for the best three out of five sets.

Date of beginning play—The tournament shall begin Thursday, May 11, at 10:00 a. m. and continue May 12 and 13, thus making ample allowances for rain and other contingencies.

Expenses of tournament—Each college shall pay the transportation expenses of its players to and from Berkeley. The University of California will provide lodging for the players for the three days of the tournament in Berkeley and will also furnish the balls for the tournament.

Entries to the tournament will not

(Continued on page two)