

STATE HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE TITLE TO BE SETTLED SATURDAY

Teams from Pendleton and Grants Pass Meet for League Finals

CUP WILL BE PRESENTED

Program Arranged to Be Over in Time for Participants to Attend Prom

The state championship of the high school debate league will be decided Saturday evening when the Pendleton high school team, winners in the eastern Oregon districts, will meet the Grants Pass team, western Oregon champions, in Guild hall at 7 o'clock. The time for the debate has been set for 7 o'clock so that it will be over in time for the Junior Prom.

The president of the debate league, A. C. Strange, who is superintendent of schools in Astoria, will preside at the contest. President Campbell will give a brief address and Professor E. E. DeCou will present the cup to the winners. The judges chosen by the executive committee are Professor Clarence D. Thorpe, of the public speaking department of the University; R. W. Prescott, who was formerly head of the University's public speaking department, and E. O. Immel, a Eugene lawyer.

State Is Divided

The Pendleton and Grants Pass teams have won their right to debate for the state championship by defeating all the teams in their district and then winning from the high point teams in other districts, the entire state being divided into 12 of these districts.

Largely through the efforts of Professor E. E. DeCou, the first of the high school debate leagues was started in 1907, with 28 high schools participating. The first award granted was the "Regents' cup" given by the members of the board of regents of the University, to become the property of the school winning it twice. In the fourth year after the organization of the league the Grants Pass high school team won the championship for the second time and the "Regents' Cup" became their permanent possession.

The next trophy was the "University of Oregon Cup" given by the Laurean and Eutaxian literary societies of the University and by Professor DeCou. This cup became the permanent property of the Salem high school last year when they won the state championship for the third time in the last ten years.

DeCou Gives Cup

The beautiful silver loving cup which will go either to the Grants Pass team or to the Pendleton team is known as the "DeCou Cup," being the gift of Professor DeCou, the founder of the league. It will also become the permanent property of the school winning it three times.

Professor DeCou in speaking of the league says that he regards the weary hours of time and labor that it took to put the league on a firm footing, as well worth while, quoting the names of prominent faculty members and Varsity debaters who first came in touch with the University through the state high school debate league. Carl-

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School of Architecture One Of Fifteen Honored Colleges

"The University of Oregon school of architecture is one of the 15 schools of architecture in the United States approved by the association of collegiate schools of architecture," Ellis F. Lawrence, dean of the school of architecture and allied arts, declared yesterday. If a student has received a professional degree here, he said, he may go on to Massachusetts Institute of Technology and obtain a master's degree in only one year.

The admission of the University school of architecture to this association, he explained, was obtained just at the completion of the five-year period of existence requisite for entrance, which is a record achievement, considering the strictness of the association. The promptness with which the University was admitted was due to the excellent work done at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by the students who have gone there from

WOMEN DECIDE TO CUT FORMAL DANCE COSTS

Resolution to Reduce Decorations and Corsages Expenses Meets House Approval

The women's houses on the campus have expressed themselves in favor of cutting down the expenses of formals, and at the meeting of the heads of houses held Tuesday evening, a resolution was adopted which provides for the use of less expensive decorations and corsages, and for doing away with favors.

This resolution was proposed at the last meeting of the heads of houses and Monday evening was discussed in all of the houses. It represents the sentiment of the majority of the women on the campus.

"The main idea is expense," said Ila Nichols, president of the organization. "Formals as they are now conducted draw heavily upon the pocketbooks of both men and women. It is our aim to do away with all unnecessary expense and we hope that all of the students will cooperate with us."

U. OF W. TRACK MEN HERE

SIXTEEN MEN FROM SEATTLE ARRIVE WITH COACH

Chances Declared Even; Hurley Not Up to Larson's Speed in Dash; Oregon Team Not Chosen

Everything is in readiness for the big dual track meet between the University of Oregon and the University of Washington, to be staged on Hayward field Saturday afternoon. Track Coach Edmundson arrived yesterday afternoon with the 16 men who will vie for points against the Lemon-Yellow aggregation.

"It ought to be an even meet," said Edmundson, speaking of the probable outcome. However, he seems of the opinion that the foretelling at this time is merely a matter of conjecture, and says that it is anybody's victory at present. According to his statement, Vic Hurley, veteran 100-yard dash man, has yet to come up to "Ole" Larson's time of 10 seconds flat in that event this season. Nevertheless Hurley's best official time in the 100-yard dash is 9.4 seconds, and varied opinions on the outcome have been expressed.

Entry List Not Settled

Coach Bill Hayward has not yet decided on the combination he will use against the Purple and Gold lineup. According to Bill, there are several possibilities, but due to the fact that the number of entrants is limited to 16, some of his desirable proteges may be left out in any combination.

While the Washington lineup is undoubtedly strong, as evidenced by their defeating the Aggie teams in the relay carnival, they have lost several of their top notchers through graduation since they last met Oregon on the track. It was then that they defeated Oregon by an 88-43 score, but Oregon prospects have been greatly brightened since then through dint of hard training and the experience gained in the season's meets.

Washington's Entry List

The University of Washington entry list follows:

100-yard dash, Hurley, Douglass and Anderson; mile run, Williams and Finke; 220-yard dash, Loudy, Hurley and Free; 120 high hurdles, Frankland and Anderson; 440-yard dash, Douglass, Pratt, Loudy and Hathaway; two-mile run, Zenner and Finke; 220 low hurdles, Hurley, Frankland and Anderson; 880-yard run, Beall and Ferry; relay, one mile, Douglass, Pratt, Loudy, Hathaway and Free; pole vault, Callison, Mason; shot put, Bryan, Miller; high jump, Frankland, Callison, Mason; discus, Bryan, Miller; broad jump, Metlin, Frankland and Callison; javelin throw, Metlin and Mason.

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JUNIOR WEEK-END VISITORS ALREADY HERE FOR FESTIVAL

Campus Work Opens Program; Luncheon Serving Will Begin at Noon

CANOE FETE SET FOR 8:30

Varsity to Meet O. A. C. in Baseball and Tennis This Afternoon

Junior Week-end Events Scheduled

FRIDAY

8 a. m. to 12 m.—Campus work party. Men with names from A to F report at Hayward field. G to M, at Kincaid field. N to Z, at the Anchorage.

Meeting and registration of guests at the administration building.

12 m.—Campus Luncheon at men's outdoor gym. Price 15 cents.

1 p. m.—Frosh-soph tug of war. Burning of caps.

1:30 p. m.—Frosh-rook track meet, Hayward field.

1:30 p. m.—Oregon-O. A. C. baseball game, University grounds.

2 p. m.—Varsity-O. A. C. doubles matches.

8:30 p. m.—Canoe carnival. Admission to bleachers by ticket only.

SATURDAY

10 a. m.—Oregon-O. A. C. baseball game.

1 p. m.—Frosh-rook tennis matches.

2 p. m.—Oregon-Washington dual track meet, Hayward field.

2:30 p. m.—Oregon-O. A. C. singles tennis matches.

8:30 p. m.—Junior Prom, Eugene Armory.

Today and tomorrow all the University will wear its brightest smile and extend the glad hand in welcome to students of the preparatory institutions of the state who come to be entertained and impressed with college life and all that goes with it. Tortoise-shell glasses are to be laid aside temporarily and texts will be shelved for a time while holiday garb is donned for the week-end. Throughout the entire two days' program, guests will be regaled with social functions, and all kinds of athletic contests. When general entertainment grows lax organizations will take up the task. Something is to be doing all the time. Guests commenced to arrive from all parts of the state last night. It is estimated that the total registration of visitors will amount to about 400. Many of them were in evidence at the student body dance last night at the Woman's building. It is not expected that as many will come to the campus as did last year, and this will probably allow more time for entertainment of those who do come.

Work Party Begins Day

The first thing on the program is the work party which opens at 8 o'clock this morning and lasts until noon. Equally important is the meeting of arriving visitors and the registration of them at the registrar's office in the administration building. It is advised that guests be registered directly after arrival. They must be taken in person to the registration headquarters in order to procure the guest card which admits to all functions for the week-end. Any guest without such a card will be obliged to pay admission to all events.

Serving will commence at the campus luncheon promptly at 12 o'clock. The luncheon will be served in the men's outdoor gymnasium. Tables will be placed close to the walls so that plenty of room will be afforded for those in line. Four lines will be formed for procuring the food, two on each side of the gymnasium.

Lenore Cram in Charge

Lenore Cram, in charge of the luncheon, wants all food to be at the gymnasium at 10 o'clock. Servers are asked to be on hand at 9 o'clock. The luncheon will cost students no more than 15 cents. Guests will be served free of charge if they present their guest cards.

Immediately after the luncheon the frosh and the sophomores will pull their annual tug of war by the railroad bridge over the mill race. Sophomores men who are asked to be on hand to pull are: Ray McKeown, Troy McCraw, Frenchie DuPaul, Ben Reed, Cog Campbell, Bun Trowbridge, Hal Chapman, Dutch Gram, Eddie Kirtley, Ray Har-

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AMERICA CAN LEARN FROM AUSTRALIANS STATES COL. LEADER

Active Taking Part in Games by Islanders Noted by Assembly Speaker

EMPHASIS ON LAW GREAT

Criminals Shown too Great Consideration in This Country, Contention

When Colonel John Leader, the man whose name and deeds are unmistakably linked up with the history of Oregon in the stirring days of '17-'18, was introduced as assembly speaker yesterday, the audience rose in a body as a tribute of esteem to this man whose personality so electrified the University when, as head of the military department, he organized the military forces on the campus.

The colonel brought a message from the Antipodes. "America," he said, "can learn from the Australians the great value of athletics and the importance of strict law enforcement." Briefly he sketched his recent tour from Victoria to New Zealand and Australia, where he was engaged in Ellison-White Chautauqua work, interspersing his recital with humorous anecdotes and puns which served to illustrate his points.

Speaker Tells Impressions

As to his talk itself, he claimed that the reason Americans revere the name of Christopher Columbus is because he came as a discoverer, while all other visitors from foreign shores have come as lecturers. The colonel claimed, however, that his was not to be a lecture but rather an informal talk, and with his characteristic nervous intensity, he outlined his experiences in and impressions of the British dominions lying in the Pacific.

While loud in his praise of New Zealand, he was equally condemnatory of Australia, claiming, in his epigrammatic style, that it was characterized by bolshevism, betting and booze. Graft, the colonel declared, is rife throughout Australia, particularly in Sydney, where he believes the soul of a Tammany boss would find blissful repose.

The most biased anti-prohibitionist would quickly change his mind, according to Colonel Leader, if he were to view the scenes of carousal which continually take place in Sydney.

Australia in Bad State

"Australia is in the hands of the trade unions," said the colonel. "If a laborer does more than his allotted share of work, he is heavily fined. The whole country is in a bad state. There are probably more unemployed men there than anywhere else in the world." Business and general trade conditions are unfavorable, he added, and everything seems to indicate a Red revolt against the officials.

The adverse conditions under which Australia was settled are largely responsible for what the country is today, he said, pointing out that the original convict population which formed the bulk of the early settlers had exerted a markedly detrimental influence. The Australian bushmen, who were the original inhabitants, are still in the Paleolithic, or stone age, stage of civilization, and are probably the least civilized of any race of people, he asserted. Their weapons, he said, are the boomerang and a heavy stone-axe instrument. They have no religion, and commonly practice cannibalism.

Law Is Observed

Despite the crudeness and intellectual inferiority of the average Australians, Oregon, the colonel said, might well learn from these people the laying of greater emphasis on games and sports of all kinds, together with observance of the law. The active participation in games by the Australians has made them the most perfect, physically, of any people, and a greater emphasis of both the physical and intellectual here at Oregon would, he believes, soon revolutionize athletics on the campus.

Penalties sufficiently severe to fit the case, and the carrying out of these sentences, as is done in Australia, rather than practicing undue leniency would soon rid the entire country of the wave of crime that sweeps any country wherein criminals are shown too great consideration, he believes.

George Hopkins, member of the faculty of the school of music, played two piano selections.

BULLETIN PUBLISHED ON WARNER COLLECTION

Lillian Auld Writes Article on Exhibit for Distribution by Art Society

A special bulletin containing an account of the memorial collection of Oriental art recently given to the University by Mrs. Murray Warner of Eugene, has just been published by the western division of the Society for the International Revival of Industrial Arts, of which Avarad Fairbanks, professor of sculpture at the University, is chairman. The account of the collection has been written by Miss Lillian Auld, a senior in the University, and the bulletin includes a number of photographs of pieces in the collection.

A copy of this bulletin will be inclosed in each invitation which is being sent out to art critics and friends of the University throughout the state to attend the formal presentation of the collection on the campus, May 29. The collection is being placed in the Woman's building where it will be exhibited as the beginning of a University museum.

Professor Fairbanks plans to send copies of the bulletin to the branches of the society all over the world, including all of the continental nations and England.

O. A. C. TENNIS MEET TODAY

SMITH, WILLIAMS, CULBERTSON, HAYDEN, VARSITY MEN

Three Letter Men on Aggie Team; Singles Today at 1:30; Doubles and Frosh-Rook Tomorrow

The Varsity tennis squad will meet the Aggie team today at 1:30 on the Varsity court. Today's matches will consist of the singles, each school entering a four-man team. Tomorrow at 12:30 the frosh racket wielders will meet the rooks and immediately afterward the Varsity teams will play off the doubles.

Captain Kenny Smith, Steve Williams, Cub Culbertson, and George Hayden will represent the Varsity and will play the men in the order named. Smith and Williams will compose one team for the doubles, while the other will consist of Culbertson and Hayden. The O. A. C. team will carry Joy, Maberly, Kincaid, and one other not yet known. The first three are letter men, Joy and Maberly having played in the Coast Conference tournament held on the campus last year.

Smith and Williams have been going good this year, although Williams pulled a tendon in his arm while playing in the south and this has been hampering his usually speedy service. His arm has been improving and probably will not hinder him much today.

The first year men are out to avenge the defeat which they received at the hands of the rooks at O. A. C. Frank Wright and Harry Meyer will play for the frosh today, a third man to be picked this morning. The frosh players will very probably make a better showing against the rooks than they did at O. A. C. because they are used to playing on cement courts and the courts at the other school are clay.

The matches today will offer the first and probably the only chance to see the Varsity in action against collegiate competition and all should prove to be hard fought matches.

ELECTION ANNOUNCED

Geological and Mining Society of American Universities, University of Oregon section (Condon club) announces the election of George Riggs, of Klamath Falls, to membership.

Dean Dymont Believes Liberal Training Essential to Success

"While a man cannot live by culture alone, he should, nevertheless, in this newer day, have culture and a well-rounded education if he expects to compete in the big things and to be of greatest service to his country," said Colin V. Dymont, dean of the college of literature, science and the arts, in an interview recently.

"The man who aspires to anything more than mediocrity in his professional career must build that career upon the broadest possible foundation of liberal education."

In the old days, he went on to say, the college of literature, science and the arts was the whole University. With the growing demand among high school seniors, however, for a university education that would include more than simply learning for the sake of learning, there were added the professional schools.

As a result of this professional movement, the University not only has created the nine professional schools, but also is professionalizing some of the departments of the college of literature, science and the arts, that old

AGGIES AND VARSITY WILL BATTLE TODAY ON CEMETERY RIDGE

O. A. C. Comes Here with Good Squad to Meet Bohler's Ball Twirlers

WHITMAN DEFEATS OREGON

Swatfast Staged by Visitors in Initial Innings Gives Safe Lead

Given an even break with the weather man, the Oregon tossers will fight it out with the Oregon Agricultural college nine in a two-game series, the first of which will be played this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, with the concluding tussle scheduled for tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Yesterday afternoon Oregon dropped a six-inning aquatic event, 17-11, to the Whitman Missionaries, the game being called after six hectic innings of errors, hits and driving rain.

Aside from the downpour, which eventually necessitated the cessation of hostilities, the game was marked by the heavy hitting of both aggregations and a quantity of errors caused by the slippery condition of the ball and the field. The Oregon swatters annexed five circuit clouts during the wading match, but loose pitching in the first two frames, coupled with seven healthy errors, gave the Missionaries too long a lead for the Varsity to overcome in six cantos.

Collins Starts Game

Collins opened for Oregon and the lusty manner in which his slants were received by the visiting batsmen sent a swarm of Borjeske's men across the plate. Gray, who relieved him, did not fare much better, and pitching from a cold start with a wet ball, had poor control and little smoke. In the second, with the opposition having enough runs over to win almost any ball game, Dug Wright took up the burden, and considering the extreme dampness of everything concerned with the afternoon, pitched good ball until the signing of the armistice at the end of the sixth.

Whitman scored 15 runs in the first two innings and counted two more in the sixth during an embryonic cloud-burst. The Lemon Yellow tallied in every inning but the third, putting three across in the first, two in the second, three in the fourth, three in the fifth, while Phil Ringle broke the monotony of the misty sixth with a circuit clout to left center.

Ross Fattens Average

Jimmy Ross, Varsity second sacker, had a good day with the club, securing three bingles in three times up, two of them being home runs. Don Zimmerman and Hunk Latham each got a four-pillow clout also, Zimmerman securing his in the first frame, while Hunk poled out his round trip ticket in the fourth, sauntering in easily from third on lost ball. Dug Wright fattened his batting average with a single and a three-bagger in three at-bats, while Terry Johnson secured two clouts in four attempts. Incidentally, due to the absence of the regular umpire, Ward Johnson arbitrated.

If the Ridge is in shape for the

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