

## STATE TITLE IN DEBATE GOES TO PENDLETON HIGH

Boy Speakers from Umatilla Metropolis Beat Girls of Grants Pass

### GRADUATED TAX SUBJECT

Round-Up City Is First to Have Name Engraved on New Loving Cup

Pendleton high school, represented by Rex Kramer and Philip Fordyce, two students who never took part in a debate until last winter, won a 2 to 1 decision over the team from Grants Pass, composed of two girls, Corlyss Courtney and Lula Garrett, in the debate for state honors held in Guild hall last Saturday evening. By winning the interscholastic debating championship of Oregon the Pendleton team obtained first possession of the DeCou cup, the rotative trophy which will be given permanently to the high school winning it three times.

The Pendleton team, which had the affirmative side of the question, is coached by Miss Amanda Zabel, a graduate from the University of North Dakota. Miss Zabel has been a coach of forensics for a number of years and last year coached the orator who won the state championship in North Dakota. Kramer is a junior in the high school, while Fordyce completes his preparatory work this year and expects to enter Oregon next fall.

**Debate Hardest of Year**  
The boys from eastern Oregon were profuse in their praise of the team from Grants Pass, coached by Mrs. Laura T. Grunnell, and say that it was their hardest debate of the season, although they met several good teams in the district debates east of the Cascades. Both Kramer and Fordyce are loyal to their coach and point to the fact that she took raw material, boys who had never debated before, and worked them into a championship team. Pendleton won their district title by defeating Hermiston and Condon, the central Oregon championship, by winning from Prineville, and the right to enter the state finals by defeating Vale for the eastern Oregon championship.

**Cup Is Presented**  
Judges for the debate Saturday night were Prof. Clarence D. Thorpe, R. W. Prescott and I. O. Emmel. The subject of the debate was: "Resolved, that a graduated income tax should be made a feature of a state system of taxation in Oregon." A. C. Strange, of Astoria, president of the debate league which was founded at the University in 1907, largely through the efforts of Prof. E. E. DeCou, presided. President Campbell briefly addressed the debaters and the small crowd and Professor DeCou awarded the DeCou Cup to the winning team.

The Pendleton boys expressed their admiration of the loving cup, a large silver trophy fringed with a laurel wreath, and intimated that Pendleton high school would be in the race for honors again next year. The two debaters said that they were picked from a galaxy of junior debaters equally as good as they were.

### SOPHOMORES VOTE TODAY

Many Candidates Out for Junior Posts; Polls Close at 3 P. M.

Casting of ballots for election of junior class officers will take place today in Villard hall beginning at 9 a. m. Polls will close at 3 o'clock, that the count may commence.

Nominees for the various offices are as follows: President, Jimmy Meek, Douglas Farrell, Ray Harlan, Ed Edlund; vice-president, Mildred Weeks, Margaret Alexander, Jean Bailey, Edna Largent; secretary, Adah Harkness; treasurer, Emil Ghio, Paul Sayre.

### FROSH DEFEAT JUNIORS

Game in Girls' Baseball Series Ends in 22-12 Score

The freshman girls took a baseball game from the juniors with a 22 to 12 score yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The game early resolved itself into a pitchers' battle between Dorothy McKee for the juniors and Grace Sullivan for the frosh. The superior fielding of the freshmen decided the game in their favor.

Excitement is running high in the class series as to which teams will combat on Field day for the championship. The seniors will play the sophomores Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

### JUNIORS TO NOMINATE OFFICERS, 4:15 TODAY

May Charter Train for Monster Class Picnic Up McKenzie River Next Saturday

The junior class is to meet this afternoon at 4:15 in Villard hall for the purpose of nominating next year's class officers, and to decide on the junior picnic planned for Saturday of this week-end.

This picnic is to be something out of the ordinary and on a much larger scale than usual, says Tom Wyatt, president of the class. The present plan is to get a special train from the Southern Pacific company and take the entire class to Oak Ridge, one of the prettiest places on the McKenzie river.

In order to get a special train at least 250 of the members of the class will have to make the trip, and all those wishing to make the trip will have to turn in their names to Tom Wyatt at the Kappa Sig house before Wednesday night. All organizations will have to send in a list of their members who are making the trip, so that the committee will know the approximate number that is going. The trip as planned is that the train will leave Eugene at 8:30 in the morning and the party will remain at Oak Ridge all day, returning late in the evening. The committees for the various parts of the work are to be appointed at the meeting held this evening.

### PRESIDENTS TO CONFER

STUDENT BODY HEADS WILL MEET AT CORVALLIS

Lyle Bartholomew and John MacGregor Will Represent Oregon; 13 Other Schools to Attend

Lyle Bartholomew, president of the University of Oregon student body and head of the Pacific Association of Student Body Presidents, has called a meeting of the 13 student presidents of the coast to meet at the Oregon Agricultural college next Friday, Saturday and Sunday. President Bartholomew and President-elect John MacGregor will represent the Oregon student body.

Bartholomew expects that the discussion in the conference will center chiefly around student body finances, and the offices of graduate manager and treasurer of the various student associations. The honor system, a question which has been raised at every association meeting thus far, will also be taken up at the coming meeting and thoroughly discussed in all of its phases. Association officers for the coming year will be elected at this meeting.

The presidential delegates, past and future, at the conference will represent the following colleges and universities: University of Idaho, University of Montana, University of Washington, Washington State college, Whitman college, Willamette university, Pacific university, Albany college, Reed college, University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural college, Stanford university, University of California.

### BIG SENIOR BUST IS PLANNED FOR FRIDAY

Lottery for Wild Evening Will Be Square Is Promise of Leslie; Drawings to Be Today

Seniors of the University were cast into a sea of excitement last night by the announcement that their annual big bust, the senior lottery, will be held next Friday evening, May 26, at the Sigma Nu house. The party had previously been planned for May 29 but a change in date was made necessary because of another social event which had priority on that date and which would be attended by many seniors.

A committee consisting of "Spike" Leslie, James Say, Sidney Haslip, Helen Nelson and Emily Perry is arranging details for the annual affair and will meet this morning to draw up the lottery. Members of the committee will meet at 11 o'clock at the west entrance of the Commerce building but their movements after that will be shrouded in cryptic mystery, for Chairman Leslie says this is to be a "square mix" and no petitions for "lottery twisting" will be entertained. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the list will be posted on the bulletin board in the library.

Plans are under way to make this year's lottery the "wildest of senior parties," according to President Leith Abbott. It will be a costume affair and men of the class are already arranging for odd contrivances with which to transport their damsels to the Sigma Nu house.

### GEORGE TAYLOR HERE

George W. Taylor, vice president of the Oregon student body in 1918-19, is a visitor on the campus at the Kappa Theta Chi house.

## JUNIOR WEEK-END BIGGEST SUCCESS EVER STAGED HERE

More than 350 Guests Witness Athletic and Social Events of Big Holiday

### OREGON SPIRIT IS SHOWN

Canoe Fete Marred by Rain; Weather for Other Events Was Favorable

Quiet reigns supreme on the campus, eyes blink sleepily, and the traditional "hello" is rather mumbled than spoken by those who have taken part in one of the liveliest week-ends that has ever been on the University calendar. Junior Week-end, 1922, has been pronounced an unprecedented success not only by those responsible for it, but as well by those who were entertained. The junior class, though worn out with physical exhaustion from their efforts to make the program successful in every detail, have announced themselves as satisfied with the general spirit of hospitality displayed by all the students. It is thought that the week-end was up to the standard and that the 350-odd guests who came to the campus went away much satisfied and impressed with what the school has to offer in social and athletic activities as well as with the unequalled Oregon spirit.

**Senior Cops Busy**  
Things commenced with a bang on Friday morning when the senior cops shined up their tin stars, got out their canes, paddles and billy clubs, and made life generally miserable for freshmen and all others who tended to shirk or to escape work. Paddles flashed and the senior fountain was kept splashing while the guardians of the campus peace and overseers of student labor singled out yearling after yearling to suffer unmercifully at their hands by cooling in the fount. Much was accomplished with Hayward field being put in preparation for the week's athletic events, final touches put to the grandstand on the mill race and the unsightly refuse on Kincaid field burned.

The "O" on Skinner's Butte took a new lease on life when the members of the frosh football team made the annual pilgrimage with paint to make the old concrete glisten.

**Luncheon Is Enjoyed**  
The campus luncheon was run off in smooth fashion. All the serving forces were well organized under the directorship of Lenore Cram. Everyone gathered at the men's outdoor gym and formed in long lines to get what was acclaimed by all a most satisfying lunch. While students and guests fed, amusement was afforded when the clean looking frosh were singled out by the paint-laden frosh football men and branded on the front and rear with the sign of the O.

A beautiful sight to see was that of the freshmen swimming the mill race after their tug-of-war team went down to defeat before the sophomore huskies. The pull was of short duration. The frosh lost ground at the first tug of the rope. It was but the matter of a moment until the freshmen, seeing the plight of their team, halted the contest by a mad scramble for the opposite bank. Thence they proceeded in a serpentine to Kincaid field where the usual rites were performed with the burning of the frosh green caps. Athletic contests filled the afternoon's program.

### Fete Is Gorgeous

Friday evening in a drizzling rain 17 gorgeously decorated floats passed in review along the mill race before an admiring audience which crowded the stands in spite of the unfavorable weather. All available seats in the bleachers were taken and people stood in crowds on the walk paralleling the race. Satisfaction was expressed by spectators that the floats were run by in good time. They showed the result of careful preparation by the organizations which entered them. "The Jade God," float entered by Pi Beta Phi and Phi Sigma Pi, was awarded the two cups as prize winner.

The Junior Prom Saturday evening was the event which closed the week-end festivities. The Eugene Armory was crowded to overflowing with enthusiasts of the dance. The decorations were a summer scene with pendant stars hanging from the ceiling and a white pergola enclosing the orchestra. McBride's orchestra furnished music.

### PLEDGING IS ANNOUNCED

Hermian club announces the pledging of Wilma Chaitin and Dorothy McKee.

## WARNER ART GIFT MADE NUCLEUS OF OREGON MUSEUM

Collection Will Be Formally Accepted by President and Regents Monday

### NEW DEPARTMENT BEGUN

Museum to Contain Chinese Lacquer, Porcelains, Ivory Statues and Mirrors

A new department of the University will be founded next Monday when President Campbell and the board of regents will make the formal acceptance of the Mrs. Murray Warner art collection, the occasion for the establishment of a University department of museums and collections. A curator will be appointed and the museum will be administered as an independent branch of the institution.

The new University museum will start with a collection that is in many respects unique on the Pacific coast and which, in some departments, has no equal anywhere in the world. Neither the Smithsonian Institute nor the British museum will have a better collection or superior examples of ancient Chinese lacquer, of which the University of Oregon owns 17 pieces, which are considered by connoisseurs to be absolutely perfect representatives of old cinnabar. There are also many fine examples of Japanese lacquer but none so rare as the Chinese.

**Has High Value**  
Next to the lacquers in the collection, which President Campbell declares bears as a whole a value between \$100,000 and \$250,000, comes the section devoted to Chinese tapestries and embroideries, of which there are more than 100 pieces forming a group unequalled in this country. The collection was the work of the late Major Murray B. Warner, U. S. A., who with his wife was among the very few Occidental connoisseurs in the Orient during the long period that included the Boxer troubles and the decade of disturbances that followed. Major Warner was able to gather objects of artistic and historical value which are unobtainable now, many of the items in the University of Oregon gift being absolutely unique in the world.

Another important section of the museum will be that devoted to porcelains with many fine examples of the old blue, five color, Sang Boen, and peach blow varieties of medieval Chinese production. The Japanese porcelain section is very fine but most of the examples date only from the last century or so.

**Many Nations Represented**  
Arms and armor will form an interesting section of the 60 cases into which the museum is to be divided. India, China, Japan and Turkey are represented by splendid examples of the armorer's art, in many instances highly embellished with gold and silver inlay.

The section devoted to Nitsukis, or Japanese statuettes carved in ivory, will rank second only to that gathered by Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst and exhibited at the Panama Pacific exposition.

Among the bronzes and brasses of ancient Chinese manufacture there are a considerable number of examples of very ancient workmanship. One mirror, the polished brass surface of which still retains its original reflecting power, is declared by Professor Kuno, a University of California expert, to be probably 1000 years old.

### 250 Choice Specimens

Still older are an ancient temple bell of bronze and a group of vases of the three-clawed dragon period. Very ancient also is an old Chinese three-tiered stove of open work brass. There are also several small bronze stoves of Japanese workmanship.

Other features of the collection include screens, both the Japanese variety and the Chinese porcelain screen, used in the household shrine that shelters the ancestral tablets.

In point of numbers the most extensive part of the collection is that devoted to Japanese prints, of which there are more than 250 very choice specimens. These are now being framed and will be open to the public in the two art gallery rooms which will be dedicated as part of the museum Monday.

### DOUGLASS IS RECOVERING

M. H. Douglass, University librarian, who early last week was bitten by a dog, is now recovering rapidly. As a result of the bite, blood poison infected Mr. Douglass' arm. It is expected that he will be able to return to work before the end of this week.

### LEAGUE NOMINATIONS SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

University Women to Name Officers for 1922-23 Term at Meeting in Villard at 5

Women's League nominations will be held this afternoon in Villard hall at 5 o'clock. The nominations were scheduled to take place last Thursday but the small number present prevented them from being held.

The nominating committee will make its report of candidates for the different offices and nominations will also be made from the floor. Offices to be filled are those of president, held this year by Ella Rawlings, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, reporter and sergeant-at-arms. Nominations will also be made from the floor for a member of this year's sophomore class to attend the conference of the Woman's State Federated clubs at Tillamook from May 31 to June 1.

### MAY 30 IS LAST DRILL DAY

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE WILL CLOSE WORK OF TERM

Each Company to Be Allotted Separate Day for Turning in Uniforms and Equipment

Three more drill days and a downtown parade on Decoration day will conclude the regular outdoor military work of students in the University of the R. O. T. C., according to Major R. C. Baird, head of the University military department. The department was asked by a committee of the city of Eugene to have the unit take part in the Decoration day ceremony and Major Baird has substituted this parade for the remaining drills of the term. All members of the R. O. T. C. are expected to be present and absences will result in the lowering of grades at least 2 per cent for each drill day that would ordinarily follow.

Another reason for the early closing of the work of the department is that the non-commissioned officers will be ordered to summer camps and it is expected that Captain F. C. Lewis and Lieutenant M. E. Knowles will be sent to Camp Lewis.

For the turning in of uniforms and equipment, a plan whereby efficiency and speed will be had is to be used. A separate day will be allotted to each company for the turning in of uniforms and refunding of deposits on them.

Major Baird yesterday received his leave of absence for the summer and he expects to take a vacation, visiting probably Crater Lake, Los Angeles, and Yellowstone Park. Major and Mrs. Baird will also visit their relatives in Iowa. Major Baird's leave of absence extends to September 1, at which time he is to report for instruction at the School of the Line, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Lieutenant Colonel Sinclair, the next University R. O. T. C. commandant, has been attending the same school.

### SUMMER PROGRAM PLANNED

The Portland center of the summer term of the University has announced a social program that includes a reception by the faculty to the students on June 23, a boat trip up the Columbia river on Saturday, July 1; on Friday, July 7, they will give a dinner; on Saturday, July 15, there will be a student body picnic and the annual play will be given on Friday, July 21.

### UNIVERSITY EXHIBIT WANTED

The Oregon state board of health has asked the University to make an exhibit in Portland from September 28 to October 7.

## WASHINGTON TAKES TRACK MEET FROM VARSITY 75 TO 56

First Places Nearly Even but Vikings Grab Most Seconds, Thirds

### SPEAROW HIGH POINT MAN

No Records Broken but Time Considered Good in Face of Unfavorable Wind

Washington 75, Oregon 56. That was the way the score stood at the finish of the dual meet held Saturday afternoon on Hayward field, despite the fact that the two opposing forces divided almost equally the first places, the varsity taking seven and Washington seven and the relay.

The meet was a live affair from the first gun. Under the guidance of Coach Bill Hayward, there was no long wait for the throng of spectators present. While no previous records were considered excellent by the coaches, considering that an unfavorable wind prevailed throughout the afternoon.

**Hundred Was Thriller**  
The 100-yard dash, the initial event, was a thriller, Ole Larson tearing down the course neck and neck with Vic Hurley, the veteran Washington sprinter, with Del Obertouffer barely a foot behind. Larson crossed the tape a scant few inches in the lead. The time was 10 flat, but it was agreed by the coaches that the time would have been reduced had the sprinters not been pulling against the wind.

The mile was taken by Glen Walkley, Oregon track captain. Although the time was not extraordinary, the rangy Oregon miler was not forced to exert himself to pull away from the others on the last lap.

The 220-yard dash was a nip and tuck race between Hurley of Washington and Obertouffer for Oregon. However, the Purple and Gold speedster spurred to the finish a few feet in front of Obie, gaining his lead in the last few yards of the dash. Larson placed third.

### Koepp Wins Two Mile

Guy Koepp for Oregon won the two mile run against Zenner of Washington in the most spectacular event of the day. The four entrants kept close together for seven laps but at the beginning of the last round Koepp opened up and took the lead closely followed by Zenner. The two men were running almost even when they passed the grandstand, but 220 yards from the finish Zenner tried to pass and it was then that a sprint resembling a 100-yard dash started which brought the stands to their feet. Koepp won by a few yards and trotted off the field.

Ralph Spearow was again high point man, winning three first places. He was booked to lead in the pole vault and the broad jump, but it was believed that Frankland of Washington had the edge in the high jump. Spearow won by clearing the bar at 5 feet 10 inches.

Oregon's weakest place proved to be in the hurdles, the outcome of which gave Washington a good safe lead. In the 120-yard low hurdles Kuhnhausen took second place, while in the 220-yard low hurdles the Huskies took all three places.

Scotty Strachan won the shot put

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## Emancipation of Women Makes Dean Linfield Proud of Sex

"Frequently, in these modern days, we do not realize the great advance that has been made in the emancipation of women," Dean Francis E. Linfield of Linfield college, McMinnville, Oregon, spoke to the "man from the Emerald" who calls on visitors to the Oregon campus and "interviews" them. Dean Linfield—one wants to call her mother—was a little flustered by the "interview" at first, when the reporter met her in the Alumni hall of the Woman's building. She remarked that she thought it wonderful.

Appropos of the Emerald Mrs. Linfield said that "we too have a paper at Linfield, which comes out weekly." From papers, the talk shifted to Dean Linfield's work. She has long been engaged in educational work and knows all the ins and outs of co-educational growth. For 17 years she taught in a high school in Spokane, Washington, before coming to Linfield last fall. "There was no one to take over the work with the women this year,"

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