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STANFORD COMES HERE TONIGHT TO DEBATE OREGON

Varsity Will Meet Visitors in
Villard at 8:15 to Decide
Coast Championship

LAMB AND BAILEY ON TEAM

Prohibition Is Question Which
Will Be Argued; Squadron
to Arouse Interest

Tonight the championship debate title of the Pacific coast is at stake when Oregon's affirmative debate team consisting of Charles Lamb and Ralph Bailey, meets the Stanford negative in Villard hall at 8:15 in the final contest of the Oregon-Washington-Stanford triangular debate. At the same time the Stanford affirmative will debate the Washington negative at Palo Alto. Last year Oregon won the coast title.

Charles Lamb who went on the varsity team as a new man last year has made wonderful progress, according to Professor Thorpe, debate coach, and he will give Stanford a hard fight tonight. Because of an unusual background, study of economics and history, Lamb has shown exceptional ability in working up his arguments. Tonight's contest will be the last in which he will participate for the University, as he graduates this year.

Ralph Bailey had the unusual distinction of making the varsity team in his freshman year, and by the way his work has shown up last year and this fall, he promises to be one of the best all-around debate men who have yet competed for the University, said Mr. Thorpe.

Stanford Team Good

Stanford is also sending out two good men tonight, Emmett McCaffery and Thomas Bailey. An interesting sidelight on the contest is that it is a case where "Bailey meets Bailey," as Oregon and Stanford each has a Bailey on its team.

The judges selected by the forensic manager are H. H. Hurtman of the National Safety Council, Portland, Oregon; Charles Lenon, attorney of Portland, and Fred Lockley, novelist and journalist and special writer for the Oregon Journal, Portland. Dean William G. Hale of the law school will act as chairman.

"We confidently look for a large crowd at the debate tonight," said Mr. Thorpe. No effort has been spared on the part of students in the public speaking department and others interested in the contest to make it a success. Today noon members of an organized group known as the "Flying Squadron" will visit all the houses on the campus to advertise the debate and urge students to support the Oregon veterans by their attendance. Amstutz, assistant forensic manager, has worked hard to make the contest a success, according to Professor Thorpe, and much praise is due him for the advertising and selecting of judges.

Prohibition Is Topic

Prohibition, and topics relating to it, is one of the big problems before the country today, and is a question widely discussed in different publications. Therefore everyone interested in the topic will have an opportunity to hear arguments both for and against the constitutional amendment, when the debaters present their views on the question. "Resolved that the Federal government should legalize the manufacture and sale of light wines and beers."

Scientific Books Draw Nickels from Students and Profs Alike

"Yes, people pay five cents a day to read those," said Mrs. Marion F. McClain with a smile. "Those" were four desperately learned-looking scientific books in the neat row, on the circulation desk, that holds the newest editions. The reporter picked up the first volume of "The Outline of Science," by J. Arthur Thompson, and looked at the card in the back holding the past borrowers' names. There were 14 persons who had been so anxious to read this book that they had parted with the customary nickel per diem to appease their desire.

The "rent collection" row contains books of travels, biographies, and, of course, the best of new fiction; all were being read, most of them constantly.

Luigi Pirandello, the Italian playwright who refuses to swerve one step from his psychological conclusions, yet has become famous in Europe, has a book of dramas in this collection. A man who never wrote a play until he was over 50 years old; and now, at the

GREEN CAP MEN GIVEN WARNING

VERDANT HEADPIECE NOT TO BE
ABBREVIATED, IS WORD

Oregon Knights Promise Dire Penalties
to Offenders; Library Steps
to See Reckoning

What constitutes a verdant headpiece?

Numerous embryonic seniors who have been abbreviating their badge of lowliness are liable to become painfully aware of what does not constitute a green lid, and find themselves being offered up as sacrifices on the library steps.

The Oregon Knights, guardians of sacred traditions, are frowning upon this vicious violation of venerable customs. The worst violators will probably undergo disciplinary measures at the seat of justice until they recant, repent and reform.

The balmy weather may be the cause of it. Anyway, for some reason or other, numerous babes have deliberately flaunted cherished traditions by appearing on the campus with their distinguishing insignia reduced to proportions equal to the beloved iron man, and adorning their sta-combed knobs like a beauty spot adorning a chorus girl's cheek.

Investigation as to the mechanical contrivances which cause these perversely caps to adhere to the cranial appendage reveal startling disclosures in the form of co-ed paraphernalia. The form of co-ed is an habitual pigger can effect a tremendous saving of money spent for new caps, by borrowing combs, hairpins and sundry other equipment from the ladies.

Those who know darkly hint at dire punishment for yearlings who trim the verdant top-piece.

NEW VARSITY DIAMOND TO BE SOUTH OF HAYWARD

Ground Near Barracks Will
Be Improved for Field

The first units of a great improvement project, effecting the thirty acre plot southeast of the campus, owned by the University, will be completed this spring, according to J. F. Bovard, dean of the school of physical education. The plot is at present occupied by the R. O. T. C. barracks drill field and by Hayward field.

The entire acreage will eventually be used for physical education, but the work this spring will be restricted to terracing the eastern part of the field, and to transforming the land south of Hayward field into a varsity baseball diamond.

The lowest level when terraced will be divided into two sections, one of which will have four ball diamonds for intramural sports. The plot is large enough so that all may be used at the same time, without interference. The other section will be used for hockey, soccer and other games. The higher terraces will afford additional space for physical education fields. South of Hayward field a varsity diamond will be built this spring.

The new men's gymnasium will occupy the space where the R. O. T. C. barracks is now.

CHANGE MADE ON HOUSE CALLS

The University health service wishes to announce that it will resume its policy of charging one dollar for all house calls. This rule was suspended during the flu epidemic because of lack of room in the infirmary but since the number of cases has decidedly decreased it is considered advisable to resume the charge.

BIG PROGRAM IS MADE FOR SPRING SPORT ACTIVITIES

Swimming, Wrestling Finals
Are March 23-24; Widmer
Coaches Matmen

TRAINING IS IMPORTANT

Organizations Urged to Select
Captains and Managers
for Contests

The week-end of March 23-24 will see two noteworthy events in the intramural sport program, the finals in the wrestling tournament and the interfraternity swimming meet. On Friday evening, March 23, the men's gym will be the scene of the wrestling tournament finals, under the direction of Earl Widmer. The following afternoon Jerry Barnes will stage the big inter-group swimming contest of the year, probably in the Woman's building.

Preliminaries for the wrestling tournament will start about March 12, which leaves but few days for those who intend to compete to condition themselves. Past meets of this nature have not been as successful as they might have been had the men gone into training for the rigorous events. Speaking of this Jerry Barnes said yesterday, "Training, the most important part of wrestling competition is nearly always the most neglected. Men who are going to compete in the meet should be in training now. Both Coach Widmer and I are willing to coach or train aspirants every day after 4:15."

Seven Weights Listed

The weights included in the do-nut list are 118, 128, 138, 148, 161, 178 and unlimited. Houses which compete do not necessarily have to enter a man in each of these seven weights, or in more than one weight. On the other hand, no organization may enter more than two men at each weight.

The swimming competition, which will take but one afternoon to run off, has been announced for the pool in the Woman's building but may be held in the men's gym. Events in the competition will be the relay, 40, 100, and 200 yard swims, the 80 yard breaststroke, the 60 yard backstroke, the plunge, and the fancy dive. As in wrestling, a full team is not necessary from each house.

Barnes has requested that organizations intending to compete immediately elect a captain and manager for their teams. Entry blanks for the swimmers to fill out will be sent around to the different houses within the next week.

Tank Open Daily

The tank in the men's gym is open every day for practice and expert instruction is always available. The men who are coaching the do-nut swimmers at present are Barnes, who is varsity swimming coach, Lloyd Webster, and Don Park. Webster is taking Jimmy King's place.

In both swimming and wrestling the Oregon club last year ended the season in first place. In wrestling they shared the honors with the Sigma Chi team, these two teams tying for first place. Phi Delta Theta won second place, Kappa Sigma third, Delta Tau Delta fourth, and Friendly hall came fifth.

Last Year's Winners Strong

In swimming following the lead of the Oregon club, Kappa Theta Chi, now Phi Kappa Psi, won second place with the Kappa Sigma team capturing third place. Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Chi were next in line taking fourth and fifth places. These same organizations will probably be strong contenders this year, although a definite lineup of the different organizations has not yet been obtained.

Students not in the physical education department who plan on entering the wrestling tournament should make arrangements now to take a physical examination, as this is required before permission is given to participate.

PRO AND CON INITIATES

Income Tax Question Argued by Neophytes of Discussion Group

An open forum of Pro and Con was held last night at which the new members discussed the proposed state income tax. The initiates of Pro and Con are Helen Parks, Catherine Pinneo, Mildred Bateman, Margaret Duerner, Frances Ward and Lois Pixley.

"The purpose of Pro and Con is to discuss present day questions," said May Fenno, president. "This is not a debating organization but a discussion group. It is our desire to stimulate discussion of world problems. We hold an open forum once a month and any girl interested in the affairs of the day whether a member of Pro and Con or not, may come and enter into the discussion."

WOMEN'S LEAGUE RESUMES WORK ON SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Henriette Gouy, Instructor
Here from France, Tells
of Life There

GIRLS LIKE U. S. COLLEGES

Schemes Under Way to Raise
Money Reported by Com-
mittee on Finance

The problem of a foreign scholarship was brought up and discussed fully at a mass meeting of Women's League yesterday. Miss Henriette Gouy, who was herself an exchange student from France, spoke to the women of the University, commending the work of the league in raising money for a foreign scholarship.

"I will tell you as my first word and last word, it is an exceedingly splendid and generous idea," said Miss Gouy. Because Women's League has been working on a scholarship fund drive for so long, it is feared that many have lost sight of the purpose of the fund. But Miss Gouy's inspirational talk, which brought facts concerning European students vitally before the women of the University, should arouse new interest in creating fellowship between American and French students.

French Girls Are Serious

Miss Gouy urged the women students to banish the thought that all French girls were the painted-doll type, infesting "gay Paree," and told of serious-minded girl students, whose school life is so different from that of an American student. She said that American college life was like a vision to these students, whose only outlet to activity was study. They have no athletics, and hardly any social life. It would mean much, she said, to have the ideas and ideals of American students carried back to France.

"The ideal of American students is, I believe, to bring more happiness into the world," said the speaker, "and this may be done by dispelling the prejudice that exists between American and foreign students by exchange of views that will bring an understanding between the nations." Miss Gouy said that letters from American exchange students were read with the greatest eagerness, and have a great influence in French student life.

Dean Fox Favors Plan

Dean Fox, who spent much time in France during the war, and is familiar with the exchange student movement, told of the development of this movement since the war. She said that students were selected on a strictly competitive basis, so that only a worthy student would be chosen. The University of Oregon would be the first institution on the coast, said Dean Fox, to educate a foreign student, and an exchange of ideas with a live French student would mean much to the University.

Miriam Swartz, chairman of the scholarship fund committee, told of the methods that have been used to raise money for the fund and projects now under way to complete the amount necessary to pay the registration and lab fees, and to buy books and other necessities for one year.

The co-ed dance was announced by Chloë Thompson for next Saturday. Part of the proceeds from the dance will go toward swelling the scholarship fund. Concessions at spring baseball games will also be a means of increasing the fund, which Women's League expects to complete by the end of the school year.

ARTICLE IS PUBLISHED

Reader Must Be Attracted, Says Prof. Thacher in Magazine Article

"The First Business of an Advertisement," is explained definitely by Professor W. F. G. Thacher in an article appearing in Western Advertising for February. This magazine will publish a number of articles by Professor Thacher. The next will appear in the March issue.

To get itself read, explains the author, is the first business of advertising. If it is not read, it is wasted. There is no one to make the casual reader read advertisements. He is not prejudiced against them, but unless his errant attention is literally snared, explained Mr. Thacher, the ordinary reader does not read them.

Intriguing the readers' interest is the whole secret of gaining his attention. What interest consists of will be discussed in later contributions. "When advertisements are made as readable as are the rest of the contents of the media in which the advertisements appear," says the writer, "then the advertisements will be read."

WESLEY FRATER AWARDED PRIZE

NED STRAHORN WINS SECOND
IN SELLING CONTEST

Insurance Companies Give \$25 and \$15
to Students Making Best Sales-
Talks Before Audience

Wesley Frater talked harder last night to prospective life insurance purchasers than did any of his four rivals and consequently was awarded first prize of \$25 in the life insurance selling contest held in the Eugene chamber of commerce rooms. The next best seller of life insurance was Ned Strahorn who carried away the \$15 award for second prize and Darle Seymour was awarded third place for his efforts and will have his name engraved on a silver loving cup.

Each contestant had to talk his way through the outside secretary in order to get to the prospective buyer of the insurance policy. Every means was used to ward away these annoying agents who were classified with book agents and novelty buyers. It was said that if the agent carried a bottle of "high life" on his hip he would be immediately ushered into the presence of the prospective purchaser. What the effects of this scheme were upon the buyers was never revealed to the audience. Without adoubt the scheme worked for Strahorn was able to win second place by this ruse.

Other contestants were Betty Pride and Harold Bonebrake who made good talks but were not quite convincing enough to their victims and judges so they lost their share of the spoils.

Judges were A. A. Rogers of the First National Bank, Rev. Frederick Jennings of the Episcopal church and A. R. Gray of Gray's Cash and Carry grocery. The contest was sponsored by the Oregon Life Insurance company and that company with four others donated equal amounts to make up the prizes. The cup is kept by the winner for one year until won by the next contestant.

COMEDY APPEALS TO MANY STUDENT TYPES

Cast Well Chosen; Actors to
Stage "Passion Flower"

The first act of "Three Sins" may appeal to the students primarily interested in playwriting and dramatization; the third to those who are devoting their attention to law, but one has to be neither a playwright nor a lawyer to appreciate the keen satire Bert Davies has once more put into a play—one needs only a sense of humor. Not clumsy, floppy-pawed humor, either, for the lines are subtly clever, some parts a little lost on the audience perhaps for that very reason. The laugh is on ourselves, we look into a mirror and laugh at the person we think is looking over our shoulder. For it is human nature more than rising playwright courtship countesses or English law courts that Davies seizes.

The scenery used was exceptional in its brilliance and attractiveness, and the costumes throughout the production demonstrated care and taste in selection. The effect was unusual.

The cast seemed to be well selected, Hildegard Repinen doing very good work in her role, and Darrel Larsen doing better in his part as the playwright than in almost anything he has done this year.

The minor characters are to be commended upon their contributions to the unity of good acting quite as much as the leads.

"The Passion Flower" which will be the Company's next production under the direction of Fergus Reddie will be a huge undertaking in acting and atmosphere. Dorothy Hall will play the title role, and once more Darrel Larsen will play opposite the lead. The play is a Spanish tragedy.

PRE-MEDIC MAJORS MEET

Dr. Charles J. Sears Leads Discussion
on Subject of Medical Education

Dr. Charles J. Sears, eminent Portland diagnostician and surgeon spoke before the majors in the department of zoology last night at the Woman's building, on the subject of a medical education.

Under the direction of Dr. Harry Beal Torrey students of this department meet frequently for a social hour and to discuss questions of interest.

Dr. Sears is a guest at Dr. Torrey's home during his visit to the campus.

MANY JOBS AVAILABLE

Many calls are coming in to the Y. M. C. A. for men to do odd jobs such as mowing lawns, putting in wood, and other work that can be done at odd hours, according to Mrs. C. R. Donnelly, but mother. The spring weather of the past few days has brought a great increase in the demand for work on the part of town people. Each year the Y. M. C. A. obtains jobs for students the income from which amounts to thousands of dollars.

AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION ARE IN STUDENT HANDS

Change in Method of Awarding
Track Letters Denounced
in A. S. U. O. Meeting

KELLEMS GIVES ADDRESS

Oregon Spirit Is Subject for
Talk by Evangelist and
University Grad

Four important amendments to the constitution, and as many to the by-laws, were read by Owen Callaway, chairman of the committee on revision of the constitution, at the A. S. U. O. meeting at assembly hour yesterday. Though all of them were open for discussion immediately after being read, but two of them were attacked without any comment from the student body. Dr. Jesse Kellems, '14, well-known evangelist, gave a stirring address on Oregon spirit at the close of the business session.

The revision of the by-laws to read to the effect that the relay team must win first place in the meet in order that its members may receive letters, was denounced from the floor by Art Rosebraugh and Del Oberbauer.

Rosebraugh Opposes Change

Rosebraugh pointed out that the relay was the only event in track athletics where there is any teamwork, the rest of the events being individual work only. He continued that it was not fair to the men who trained faithfully for months not to receive their letters just because the team did not win the event, since in other athletic contests, such as football and baseball, a team might not win a single game or a player might not make a point, yet both he and the team would receive letters. That a man might float along and let the team win his letter for him was acknowledged by Rosebraugh as a bad thing, but he also declared that this could be done in any of the other games where there was teamwork.

Oberbauer emphasized the fact that the quarter-mile usually has but one opportunity to win his letter—at the coast meet in the relay race—and if he fails, or if his team fails, he gets no letter, no matter how hard or how faithfully he may have trained.

Alumni May Be Added

The amendment to enlarge the personnel of the executive council by the addition of two alumni members, one to be a member of the board of regents whenever possible, received no comment from the floor when read. This, together with the opinions of individual students and alumni members gathered during the past few weeks, indicates that this amendment will receive a favorable vote by the student body. The purpose of this amendment is to give the executive council greater stability and to interest the alumni more fully in the activities of their alma mater. It is the belief of the revision committee that their presence on the council will add a certain degree of dignity and efficiency to their work.

Possibly the most drastic change of all, if passed, would be the complete reorganization of activities' committees. Here again there was no discussion from the floor following the reading of the proposed change. This section in the amendment would do away entirely with the nine existing committees and the organization of five in their place; namely, athletics, publicity, music, forensic and women's activities.

Purpose to Centralize

The purpose of this sweeping change, according to the committee on amendments, is to centralize authority and responsibility, and to do away with overlapping committees and loose organization. Greater efficiency is expected if this change is adopted, with less energy expended.

According to provisions of this article, four members of the athletic committee would be members of the executive council, thus tying up this important committee very close to the council and giving the latter more direct control. The graduate manager would be secretary of all committees except women's athletics, which would have for its secretary the secretary of the A. S. U. O. The new music committee would have charge of all musical arrangements, including the handling of the 50-cent fee voted by the student body last year.

Other proposed changes in the by-laws would standardize the yell leader's O's, would place the letter M inside the O for awards to managers, would incorporate an elaborate point system as a basis for the awarding of women's sweaters, and would change the design of and method of obtaining letters for members of the varsity cross-country

(Continued on page three.)

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