

ORATORS TO VIE FOR \$2,000 PRIZE

Oregon Speakers May Enter Nationwide Contest on Subject of Constitution

TOTAL OF \$5,000 UP

Ten-Minute Addresses to Be Judged on Delivery And Contest; Rules Given

A national intercollegiate oratorical contest on the constitution is open to undergraduates of the University of Oregon and of other institutions of higher learning in the United States, according to notice received by the public speaking department. The speeches, which may deal with the federal constitution from various angles, must be given in ten minutes. Students desiring to enter the contest are requested to turn in manuscripts before Saturday night, April 11, at room 206 in the Sociology building.

Prizes totaling \$5,000 are offered in the contest, which is sponsored by the Better America Federation of California. Randolph Leigh as director, with headquarters at Washington, D. C.

The prizes will be seven in number, to be paid in cash at the grand final meeting in Los Angeles on June 5, 1925, in the following amounts: first, \$2,000; second, \$1,000; third, \$500; fourth, \$450; fifth, \$400; sixth, \$350; seventh, \$300.

On the basis of the merit of the manuscripts turned in and the ability of the student as a speaker, the forensic coaches, Oscar A. Brown, and H. E. Rosson will decide the representative from the University. The oration will not have to be delivered unless the judges at Washington pick the manuscript as one of the seven best turned in from the colleges and Universities of the Western district. These representatives will then compete in the Pacific finals at San Francisco on May 22, the winner then going to Los Angeles to compete in the national finals on June 5.

Orations must be original and may be on any one of the following subjects: The Constitution; Washington and the Constitution; Hamilton and the Constitution; Jefferson and the Constitution; Marshall and the Constitution; Webster and the Constitution; Madison and the Constitution; Lincoln and the Constitution.

Interest in Constitution Urged
The National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest is for the purpose of increasing interest in and respect for the Constitution of the United States. It is financed and conducted by the Better America Federation of California as a contribution toward better and more intelligent citizenship.

The orations will be submitted in (Continued on page four)

Susan Campbell Harbors Visitors Of Doubtful ilk

Susan Campbell hall has two visitors from the sunny South, Otto and Oscar by name.

Although they aren't much larger than a dollar, they can eat enormous quantities of beefsteak with apparent enjoyment. Their home is a big yellow flower bowl half filled with water.

Oscar is a little green turtle of the land variety, who delights in sitting 'up out of the water to keep his nose dry. Otto is of a queer, mottled brown color, and stays under the surface of the water most of the time. Both love flies, bugs, and worms, as well as beefsteak.

They were obtained by the owner from a golf fish hatchery about four miles from Palo Alto, during spring vacation.

MU PHI TO PRESENT PROGRAM FOR EASTER

Music Fraternity to Give Fifth Sacred Concert

Nu chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's national musical fraternity, will present its fifth annual sacred concert Easter Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Methodist Episcopal church. The alumni as well as the active members of the chapter will participate in the concert. Mrs. T. A. Pearson of the alumni is in charge.

Following is the evening's program:

Prelude
Call to Worship
Doxology, Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Hymn No. 175, "Golden Harps are Sounding"
Vocal Trio, "The Lord Has Arisen".....Emerson
Ruth Akers, Mildred Berkely and Marvel Skeels Oberteuffer
Triplet, "Jewels of the Madonna".....Wolf - Furrari
Beulah Clarke, Gwendolyn Hayden and Bernice Yeo
Contraalto Solo, "Day of Days"
.....Bearsley Van de Water
Marvel Skeels Oberteuffer
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DANCE PROGRAM COVER CONTEST TO END TODAY

The contest which has been held by the Women's League for an original dance program cover will be closed today. The winner will be announced tomorrow. This contest has been held through the art department, under the direction of Miss Maude Kerns, head of the normal art school, although anyone on the campus was eligible to compete.

This cover will be used for the formal dance during the national Women's League convention, which will be held Friday night, April 17, in the Woman's building. The prize offered is \$5.00.

INFLUENCE OF MASTERS SHOWN IN DECORATIVE ART EXHIBITION

The school of architecture and allied arts is holding in its gallery an exhibition of comparative problems in Decorative Design. The work shown represents contemporary study under the guidance and inspiration of Professor Arthur W. Dow of Columbia, Raymond Ensign of Pratt Institute, Ralph Helm Johnson of Los Angeles, Rudolph Schaeffer and Douglas Donaldson of San Francisco, men who stand in the front rank of teachers in this field of Art. Their influence is clearly shown and very widespread in the present day art-education program.

The visitor to this exhibition will recognize the fact that contemporary design is influenced by modern color research. This is particularly true of the teaching of Johnnet, Schaeffer, and Donaldson, and accounts for the use of cut-paper

forms. These papers are immediately available to the student in many color tones of full intensity. The paper forms are arranged with regard to both contrast and vibration. This vibration of color might be said to characterize the output in present day decorative design. Colored papers have met the demand for a medium which realizes results more readily and quickly than is possible by the use of paints and brushes. Mr. Johnnet's teaching is represented in the work of Mrs. Gorham and Mrs. Krebs of Portland. Their work shows how cut-paper is but a means to an end rather than an end in itself. Several completed examples of richly colored embroidery designs are exhibited to show the relation of the cut-paper beginning to the finished work.

Professor Dow was among the (Continued on page four)

SQUAD TO HOLD PRACTICE TILTS

Baseball Preliminaries to Bring Out Material for Positions in Major Games

THIRTY OUT FOR PLACES

Two Teams Selected From Varsity Aspirants Will Try Strength Saturday

By Wilbur Wester
With the preliminary stages of baseball practice partly over, the Oregon ball squad is beginning to take the form of a team unit. At present there are one or two candidates for each position on the varsity nine that are showing considerable promise over the rest of the field.

The possible strength of the Lemon Yellow ball squad will be brought out this Saturday by a practice contest between two teams selected from the varsity squad. Besides this tilt, Coach Reinhart is attempting to schedule a game with the Salem Senators, which will probably be played some time next week should pending arrangements be completed.

New Diamond Used
The new diamond adjoining Hayward field has lately taken on the outward appearance of a regular baseball training camp. Over thirty candidates are turning out every afternoon. A long period of real hitting practice together with some fast infield work occupies the major portion of the daily workouts. With the material on hand this year, Oregon should be unusually strong, also the reserve strength of the nine should greatly aid the team in going through a stiff schedule. This year Billy Reinhart is not going to cut the squad, but leave the present turnout in its entirety—this will give nearly every man out a chance to break into the lineup.

Positions Filled
Although it is still early in the season for forecasts, there are several men for each position who are making a fairly creditable early seasonal showing. Jack Bliss and Sam Cook, both lettermen, have the receiving berth fairly well taken care of, while George Mimnaugh, catcher for the freshman last year may work in as utility man for this job.

Rex Adolph, first baseman for the frosh in 1924, together with Russ Burton, are doing most of the work around the first sack. Howard Hobson, varsity letterman, has the position of second pretty well cared for and probably will hold this berth throughout the season. West and Troutman are slated to do considerable work around shortstop from present indications, while Sam Cook and Lynn Jones are fighting it out for the third base position.

In the outfield, Carl Knudson and Doug Wright, both lettermen, together with Frank Reinhart and George Mimnaugh, freshman number men in baseball, are doing consistent fielding work and have a slight edge on some of the other candidates for the outfield positions.

Some of the outstanding candidates for the twirling staff include: Carl Knudson, Skipper Brooks, and Ray Williams, lettermen. Dave Adolph, Harry Dutton, Ray Murray and Fred Harrison.

JUNIOR VODVIL ACTORS WILL TRY OUT TODAY

Additional tryouts for places in Junior Vodvil acts will be held at the College Side Inn at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Any persons who have not previously tried out, or who have acts which have not been listed, are asked to report to Paul Krasse at the College Side Inn today. A special request is made for certain acts.

Secrecy Surrounds Feature Sections For 1925 Oregonana

New Two-Color Heads To Be Introduced

Work on the 1925 Oregonana is progressing very satisfactorily is the word given out by Augusta DeWitt, editor of the annual, who has been in Portland assisting with the book at the print shop. From the progress already made it is expected that the year book will be out on schedule time at Junior Week-end.

There will be 474 pages in the book. One of the new features introduced this year is printing the main section heads in two colors: the sub-section heads will be in black and white. The editors of the humor section, Larry Riddle and Harry Hemmings have promised something different and unique for the edification of the campus. The true nature of the contents cannot be revealed yet, but the editors promise the campus a good laugh from their work.

The plan of the cover and the cover design are other features that the staff is keeping secret until the time of the appearance of the book at Junior Week-end. The idea in planning the book has been to make of it a permanent memory book, recording all the big events and the traditional features of the college year. To that end many more pictures have been used this year than before. All the heads of the different sections have worked to make their sections the best possible, and the truest record of the campus year.

It is planned to give those who were not able to sign up for an Oregonana when the subscription drive was put on earlier in the year a chance to subscribe later on. The exact date will be announced later.

NOTED FLYER TO TALK ON CAMPUS THURSDAY

Lieutenant Oakley G. Kelly, first army aviator to complete a non-stop cross continental flight, now stationed at Vancouver barracks, Washington, will deliver an illustrated lecture at Villard hall, at 8 o'clock, Thursday evening, according to Captain Frank L. Culin, of the R. O. T. C. department. The subject of the lecture will be the progress of aviation during recent years.

Lieutenant Oakley G. Kelly is one of the army's premier flying authorities, as well as a very effective speaker, having been enthusiastically received by all of the many audiences whom he has addressed throughout the Northwest. Slides, illustrating the progress of airplane building and navigation from the first ill-fated attempt by Langley, down to the more modern types will be shown, and probably moving pictures taken during Lieutenant Kelly's recent cross-country flight with Ezra Meeker, the famous Oregon pioneer. Captain Culin predicts that the lecture will be interesting to University students, especially to those men taking advanced work in the R. O. T. C. department, and all students are invited to attend.

The Reserve Officer's association of Lane county is sponsoring Lieut. Kelly's trip to Eugene.

CONDON HALL GROUNDS WILL BE LANDSCAPED

Work on the landscaping of the grounds around Condon hall will start next week, if weather permits, says H. M. Fisher, superintendent of grounds.

At present the workmen are washing down the building, getting lime off the brick, and generally cleaning it up on the outside.

The lawn will be seeded very soon, and shrubs set out. It will be necessary to terrace the north side, Mr. Fisher believes, as the steps are arranged so there is a considerable drop. The dirt on the ground can be used; so the job is not expected to be very difficult, and three or four men can do the work. Definite plans have not been made as yet for the arrangement of the grounds.

Student Union Heads Lay Plans for Drive

MANY FROSH OUT FOR BASEBALL

Forty-two Yearlings Try For Positions on Team; Fundamentals Stressed

SQUADS WILL BE FORMED

The yearling baseball squad can now be seen cavorting around on the old cemetery ridge diamond every afternoon. A total of 42 men have signed up and Coach Sorsby wants all other men intending to go out for frosh baseball to sign up immediately.

Batterymen are working out daily, limbering up and learning the fundamental points of delivery. The preliminary practice will consist of sliding, light batting and bunting. In sliding, Sorsby is teaching the green cappers the hook slide on their right sides, hitting the bags in a laying position. By using initial part of the slide the coach hopes to eliminate all the injuries generally coming from teaching beginners the completed slide at first. All other precautions are being taken to keep the men from injuring themselves.

Bunting is stressed
The importance of bunting is being stressed because very few of the men turning out know anything about well placed bunts. Sorsby thinks that by teaching the men to bunt it will improve their hitting, as to bunt they must learn to watch the ball. All batting practice is of a very light nature.

To date the infield men have had little chance to practice because of the condition of the ground, but the diamond will be put into shape in several days. Another thing that has hindered the squad is a shortage in equipment but this will also be overcome in a short time.

"As soon as the squad knows what they are expected to do, they will be divided into squads under the head of physical education majors so that every man will get personal attention and there will be no loafing," said Sorsby in talking of the organization of the squad. My aim is to develop a bunch of hustling, enthusiastic going ball-players."

Staying Qualities Needed
Sorsby also wishes to stress the point that men out to learn the points of the game will be given a fair chance. What he really wants is men with staying qualities out for positions on the team.

The men who have signed up so far are: Pitchers and catchers, Ray Edwards, pitcher and fielder; William Bamber, pitcher; Merwyn Benke, catcher; William Baker, pitcher; Bruce Fenton, catcher; Alfred Fries, pitcher; Edwin Ross, pitcher; John Coughell, catcher; Jess Dewey, catcher; George Majovski, pitcher; Keith Pennell, pitcher and Ed McLaren, pitcher. The infielders are: Donald McClintock, short stop; William Mathison, second; James Hanley, short stop; Allan Swengel, second and short stop; Hugu Wallace, first; Humbolt Gregg, second; Fred Zeebuth, first; Paul Raess, second; Lewis Reavis, third; Clark Woodcock, second; Jack Pausfi, third and field; Burton Nelson, first and field; Al Adams, third and field; Howard Eberhart, first; Harold Palmer, first; Robert Kenney, first; Lindsey Doty, short stop; Reginald Stewart, first; Richard Godfrey, first; Harold Richtun, first; Mark McAllister, second and short stop. The outfielders are: Elwood Read, Jack Hempstead, Edward Brown, Klass Powell, Clinton Peets, David Garman, Ray Newby and Calder McCall.

PRINTING PRESS PICTURES HUNG IN HALLS OF SHACK

Framed pictures with suitable words of description giving briefly the history of the printing press have been hung in the halls of the lower floor of the Journalism building. These will be used for study by students in the department.

VARSIITY SQUAD LEAVING TODAY

Finance Committee Grants Permission to Take Three Additional Men; Total 19

TEAMS MEET SATURDAY

Oregon Has Edge in Sprints; Rosenberg Hurls Javelin 182 Feet in Trial Throw

Nineteen varsity track men are leaving at 12:30 today for Palo Alto to meet the strong Cardinal team on April 11. Last evening the Finance committee of the University granted the taking of three additional men south, increasing the number from 16 to 19. The squad will arrive at the southern institution some time Thursday, and Thursday afternoon they will work out on the Stanford track. Friday afternoon a light workout will be held to take advantage of the weather. Saturday afternoon the big meet comes off.

The southern meet is going to help a great deal in putting the Oregon team in shape for the other meets of the season. Bill Hayward does not expect to win the meet for that would be practically impossible against a team which has all of its meets behind and has reached the peak of its track season form. The Cardinals have one more meet on their list.

Conest Will Aid Team
The Stanford competition was scheduled for the express purpose of putting the team into shape. The team, handicapped by bad weather the entire training season, will profit immeasurably by the taste of good weather down south. The squad will have an opportunity to see some of the best athletes on the coast perform.

Bill Hayward is putting a lot of confidence in the sprinters who promise to do some good work down south. Stonebreaker, Westerman, and Extra have all been running close in competition meets. The Stanford team is lacking in good sprinters so Oregon has a good chance to garner points in the 100 and 200 yard dashes.

Chick Rosenberg has exceeded the best mark made by the southern javelin throwers by some five feet. His practice throw of 182 feet a couple of weeks ago is an indication of what he can do. Rosenberg is also competing in the pole vault and in the broad jump.

Kinney Shows Speed
Big Jim Kinney in the quarter mile is Oregon's best bet against Richardson and Miller of Stanford—two of the fastest 440 men on the coast. On a slow track last Saturday Kinney made fine time and with a fast track and a few days of warm weather Bill Hayward expects him to cut his time two seconds at least. Wilbur the other man in this event will be a strong second placer.

The relay team composed of Kinney, Wilbur, Price and Hermance is a combination which has never run (Continued on page three)

April 23 to 25, Dates To Pledge Freshmen And Newcomers

April 23 to 25 inclusive has been set as the date for the 1925 student drive by the Student Union committee, which met for the organization of plans yesterday. The drive this year is to be held on much the same order as that of last year except that it will be confined to pledges from freshmen, transfers and students who did not pledge in 1924.

Bob Mantz has been named chairman of the committee by Randall Jones, president of the student body, with Bob Hunt as the assistant chairman. Myrtle Baker is the secretary, and Jane Sanborn assistant secretary. The other members are: senior man, Joe Ellis; senior woman, Georgia Shipley; junior man, Fred Martin; junior woman, Betty Rauch; sophomore man, Ralph Staley; sophomore woman, Frances Morgan; freshman man, Emerson Wright; freshman woman, Virginia Richardson.

Under the organization of this committee will be team captains and their teams in the respective classes, who plan to bring every student in the University who has not already pledged into the student union movement. Two thirds of the pledges signed last year which were to fall due this year have already been collected, and an effort will be made to collect the rest of these. Those who pledged last year will be given ribbons to wear to show that they have done their part.

This drive is part of the great campaign which the University is waging to raise \$5,000,000, in five years and the student union is the first step. The students themselves will raise funds to make possible the dream of a student center. The actual sum to be raised in the drive this year has not yet been determined, but the committee which held its first meeting yesterday expects to have more definite plans within the next week, and to organize so efficiently that they may again attain the success of last year's drive, when \$219,000 was raised in a whirlwind campaign of four days. A pledge of \$10 a year, to be paid in two \$5 installments or a lump sum of \$10 was asked from each student who set the time of the payments at his own convenience.

The University has an option on the entire half block bounded by Fourteenth avenue, Alder and Kincaid, the purchase of which is provided in the budget, but no action will be taken until the next meeting of the board of regents sometime in May.

HUGH E. ROSSON TO JUDGE DEBATE AT SALEM TONIGHT

Hugh E. Rosson of the public speaking department will leave for Salem this afternoon to act as a judge in a debate between Willamette university and Lawrence college of Appleton, Wisconsin, tonight. The subject will be on the power of the Congress to overrule supreme court decisions declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional.

MOOT JURY ACQUITS TOM SHORT OF MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE

Last night between the hours of seven and ten-forty-five one Thomas Short was on trial for his life on the charge of committing murder in the first degree on the person of William Dills. Judge John C. Kendall, circuit judge from Marshfield, who has temporarily exchanged circuits with Judge Skipworth of Eugene, acted as the judge of this case. James King was the states attorney and the counsel for the defense was Harley Covatt.

The circumstances under which the alleged crime occurred as the reporter was able to deduct from the testimony of witnesses was as follows:

At about 7:30 on the evening of March 31, the deceased, William Dills entered the library of the University of Oregon through the main door on the first floor and had no

sooner taken a few steps in search of a seat than the lights flashed out, flickered on a moment and then remained off for several minutes. During the interval of darkness two shots were fired. When the lights again came on Dills was lying dead upon the floor in the spot he had been last seen. Several witnesses testified that they heard steps as if some one had run towards the rear of the room, gone through the gate to the stacks, and down the steps leading to the lower floors.

The state's witnesses were unanimous in declaring that after the lights came on Thomas Short was nowhere to be seen. One of the witnesses for the defense, however, claimed to have seen Short sitting studying after the excitement.

The prosecution in order to show (Continued on page three)