

## VARSITY'S FIRST DEBATE OF TERM SET FOR FEB. 25

Frosh Girl Debaters Will Meet Eugene Bible University Tuesday Evening

## National Defense Question Subject for Discussion of Dual Meets in March

The first varsity debate of this term will be a triangle with the University of Washington and the University of Idaho on February 25, according to the 1926 forensic schedule. The question to be debated then is: "Resolved, That our national defense be organized under a single department with three co-ordinate divisions, army, navy and air forces."

Freshman girl debaters meet the Eugene Bible University freshmen next week on the question: "Resolved, That the Constitution should be amended so as to give Congress power to pass a national uniform marriage and divorce law." While on the varsity team there are only two men on a side, three girls each for the negative and affirmative will be used by J. Stanley Gray, coach, in the girls contest.

**Northwest Debaters Named**  
Oregon men in the Northwest triangle next month, who are now training for the event, are: affirmative, Max Robinson, senior in law; Dudley Clark, junior in economics; negative, Jack Hempstead, sophomore in journalism; and Mark M. Taylor, sophomore in business administration.

Because of agitation caused by Colonel William Mitchell's attack on the present form of air service organization, the national defense question has become one of the most vital questions in the nation today. It is receiving extensive consideration in the present 69th session of Congress.

On Tuesday night of next week, the Oregon freshman girls' affirmative, Nettimae Smith, Maxine Pierce, Irene Hartsell, meet the Eugene Bible University negative in the E. B. U. auditorium. Sometime next week, the negative, Marion Leach, Essie Henricken, and Pauline Winchell, will meet the E. B. U. affirmative in a no decision contest before the Parent Teachers Association meeting of Eugene city high schools.

**Women Prepare Speeches**  
"The girls have made an attempt to make their debate speeches worth listening to," said Mr. Gray yesterday. "They will be livened up by humor, with the result that the talks will be interesting as well as instructive to the students."

In the early part of March, two dual debates for varsity men will take place. As scheduled by Elam Amstutz, forensic manager, and Jack Hempstead, men's forensic manager, they are to be with the University of Utah and with the University of Southern California. "Shall the question of war be referred to the people," will be the subject of debate in both of these meets. Freshmen men meet O. A. C. in a dual debate on March 4. Mildred Whitecomb, women's debate manager, is attempting to arrange dual debates for the varsity women debaters with University of Washington and University of California.

## SMOKER POSTPONED BY COUNCILOR CLUB

The Councilor club smoker, which was originally scheduled for last night, was postponed due to lack of time in which to prepare it. At a meeting to be held at 4:15 this afternoon, a new date will be chosen, it was announced last night by club members.

It is expected, however, that the smoker will be held sometime during the week following the DeMolay vaudeville, which the local chapter of the order will present at the McDonald theatre, January 27.

## PROFESSOR F. S. DUNN ADVOCATES CHANGES IN NAMING BUILDINGS

Present System Said to Be Inconsistent With Future Development Plans; More Dignity Needed

A change in the method of naming campus buildings is advocated by Prof. F. S. Dunn, head of the Latin department, who suggests that a more significant plan of nomenclature be adopted. Mere chance is left to govern the present system, he says, and a growing institution is probably more of a sufferer than others would be.

Professor Dunn declares the buildings are called by names not consistent with college practices and traditions. The eastern colleges do not consider the phrases we use here, such as sociology, commerce, and music building, but they give all their halls dignified and fitting names.

All the campus buildings should have their names changed to halls, says Mr. Dunn. When these have been named, then they will always be known as that, for example, Condon hall. It was termed that in the beginning and has never been colloquialized into the geology building. No matter what a building contains, it should be termed

by a dignified form of name, maintains Professor Dunn.

**Present System Confuses**  
"It is unfortunate that Johnson hall should come to be called such a name as the 'Ad building,'" continues Mr. Dunn. "It is the students who have allowed a slangy expression to detract from the dignity of a building that was named after our first president, John W. Johnson."

Professor Dunn believes that as a consequence of the looseness of naming a building, and afterwards moving the department in it, much confusion ensues. If it had been named definitely from the start, confusion would have been averted.

"We have an example of this in Oregon hall," states Mr. Dunn, "because it has inscribed over its facade, 'Education building.' Oregon hall is popularly and unwisely known as the Oregon building which again detracts from its dignity. The Oregon building in Port-

(Continued on page three)

## JANUARY 'OLD OREGON' OFF PRESS YESTERDAY

Experiences in Africa Told By Claire Holdredge

The January issue of "Old Oregon" was distributed yesterday from the offices of its editor, Jeanette Calkins, alumni secretary. The cover is unusually attractive with its picture of Susan Campbell hall at late sunset. Another campus scene with Deady hall in the background is found facing the first story.

"Campus Welcomes Oregon's New Football Coach," is the title of the article written by Raymond Lawrence, '22. A picture of Coach McEwan accompanies the article, taken with Walter Malcolm, president of the student body, Virgil Earl, athletic director, and F. H. Young, president of the Alumni association.

Two years ago "Old Oregon" began a series of personality sketches of deans on the campus. It was discontinued for a time, but is started again in this issue. The sketches or "academic portraits" will extend to other members of the faculty as well as deans. James Barnett, professor of political science, is the subject of the first sketch in the new series.

Earl Kilpatrick, former dean of the extension division, recently resigned from the position, and an appreciation of the man and his work is found in the alumni magazine.

A story of Africa finds a place in the number. "Africa Without Lions" is the article about the experiences in Africa of Claire Holdredge, '21. He is back on the campus now completing the requirements for his master's degree in geology.

Malcolm Epley, sophomore journalist, has compiled the facts of what football captains of Oregon are doing now. The professions include farming, law, the ministry, and other fields of activity.

There are several short articles about events on the campus, and regular departments have their places. Among these are "News of the Classes," "Family Mail," "Campus News," and sports. A page spread of basketball men is found in the sporting section, edited by Dick Syring. The section includes personal notes on football, basketball, and swimming athletes, and a story by Prof. H. C. Howe, of the English department, on the coast conference. In the campus news department is a picture of seniors enjoying their privilege of lounging on the senior bench.

A poem by Evelyn Schenck, ex-'25, and editorials complete the magazine, which is issued every month. The staff of the magazine includes both alumni and students of the University.

## VICTORIOUS LAWYERS CHALLENGE COMERS

Legalists Win From "Mud Smellers" 41 to 22

Coach Evans' dashing law school five romped over the Condon hall geologists Tuesday afternoon in the men's gym, 44 to 21. As to a result, it is rumored that a holiday will be declared upon the upper floor of the Oregon building, and the ambulance chasers are broadcasting challenges to the four winds. Contests with the physical education, business administration, and journalism quintets are greatly desired. That leaves one wind remaining.

Evans and Westerman, the speedy lawyer forwards, played sensational ball and caged 25 points between them. Ed Walker led the fossil fiends with five baskets.

The lineups:  
Lawyers (41) (22) Geologists  
Westerman 10.....f.....(2) Frazer  
Evans (15).....f.....(10) Walker  
Kelly (6).....c.....(6) Truck  
Dahl (8).....g.....(4) Powers  
Gooding.....g.....(4) Cox  
Subs: Lawyers; Dobler (2), Oehler, Reid.  
Hodgen, referee; Almstutz, timer; Brown, scorer.

## FACULTY MEETINGS MAY ADMIT STUDENTS

Notice of a motion to permit four students, the president of the student body, editor of the Emerald, secretary of the student body, and president of the Women's League, to attend faculty meetings as non-voting members, was given by Dean Walker at the last faculty meeting.

If the motion is passed, it will increase the co-operation between students and faculty and although it will give the students no right to enter the discussions unless called upon, still they will know what is going on in the faculty meetings which vitally concerns the students. Dean Walker anticipates that better understanding and better results would come from such an arrangement.

## CAMILLE BURTON GOES HOME FOR THIS TERM

Camille Burton, prominent junior in the University, left Eugene Monday noon for San Diego, California, where she will make her home in the future. As the result of doctor's orders, Camille will be forced to stay out of school for the next two terms, but she expects to return to Oregon next fall. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority and Kwama.

## TUESDAY IS DAY FOR AUCTION OF FOUND ARTICLES

Women's League Chairman Announces Appointment Of Committee Members

## Big Bargains Expected In Collection of Unclaimed Umbrellas, Pens, Pencils

Committees have been appointed to handle the Women's League Rummage Sale which will be given next Tuesday, the 26th of January, was the announcement made yesterday by Mary West, chairman. The library steps will be the scene of action, and a constant auction will be held from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning.

**Auctioneers Selected**  
The auctioneers will be Robert Mautz, James Leake, Robert McCabe, Ted Gillenwaters, Clarence Toole, Fred Martin, Robert Officer, and Benoit McCroskey. These men will work by schedule each taking a certain time of the morning to work.

For the purpose of delivering articles to the purchasers, taking in the money, and running errands, a number of freshman girls have been appointed as assistants to the auctioneers. The following list of girls have been asked to help: Julia Groo, Agnes Palmer, Elaine Crawford, Catherine Martin, Alice Lature, Helen Pugh, Doris Pratt, Mary Johnson, Billie Martland, Helen Smith, Dolores Hare, Marjorie Williams, Edith Dodge, Katherine Kneeland, Laura Mosier, Lucille Pettijohn, Doris Trick, Helen Shank, Hermene Franz, Lonna Powell and Vernita Winzenried.

**Real Savings Offered**  
Last year over \$80 was added to the Women's League foreign scholarship fund as the result of this sale, and many students were able to buy real bargains in umbrellas, fountain pens, and other articles. A good fur choker was sold last year for thirty cents. This is only one of the many opportunities for bargains which were offered last year.

## POINTS FOR SWEATER TO BE WON IN DANCING

Dancing is being sponsored by the Women's Athletic association this year, and has been put in the sport system so that points may be earned by it for a W. A. A. sweater.

It is possible to make 280 points on the test, which must be passed to make the dancing honor requirement, but 150 points entitle the student to 50 points toward her sweater, and 200 points makes her eligible to be voted on for admission to Orchesus.

The dancing test gives 40 points for fundamentals, 20 points for upper body movement, 40 points for lower body movement, 40 points for musical knowledge combined with dancing, 30 points for activities, 30 points for posture, 30 points for impromptu work, and 50 points for the original dance.

## RAY WILLIAMS, VARSITY PITCHER, HAS MEASLES

Ray Williams has been a patient at the University infirmary since the first of the week. Ray was taken down with measles on Monday, but was feeling much better yesterday.

Williams is well known around school, being pitcher on the varsity baseball team for the last two seasons, and a member of Sigma Chi.

## STAFF MEETING

The first Emerald staff meeting of the term will be held this afternoon at 4:00 in 105 Journalism building, the editor announces. All staff members are expected to be present, and attendance will be checked up. General plans for the term will be discussed. Aspirants are requested to attend.

## ORIGINALITY KEY TO ANDERSON'S FAME IS BELIEF

W. F. G. Thacher Discusses Famous Author Who Will Visit University Monday

## Interpretation of Human Nature is Fundamental Impression Given Public

By RUTH GREGG  
Absolutely original in his ideas, never having followed any "school," and saying what has never been said before—such is Sherwood Anderson, according to an estimate of him by W. F. G. Thacher, professor of short story, in commenting on the pending visit of the distinguished author, who is to be on the campus Monday.

"Whether one likes Anderson or dislikes him, and many people do dislike him, no one who knows anything about the literature of the times can deny that he is one of the most significant figures of the day," Mr. Thacher said.

**Comparison is Made**  
"Those who don't like him are those to whom the word 'modern' in literature or art is anathema," Professor Thacher explained. "People who like him find in him a desire, so intense at times as to become almost terrible, to get at a fundamental, underlying interpretation of human nature."

Mr. Thacher compares the work of Sherwood Anderson with that of D. H. Lawrence in England, except, he says, that Lawrence is highly cultured, and Anderson is not, if one may judge by the testimony of his books.

**Anderson Studies People**  
"The impressions which his stories make upon me," Mr. Thacher said in giving his personal reactions, "are those of a man who has laid upon himself the tremendous task of seeing what people are really like. His world is certainly not a pleasant world. It is a world most nice people will repudiate, because there are no 'nice' people in his world."

"The question of whether it is true or hot is utterly beside the point. But there is no question that the world he has created is true for Sherwood Anderson, and that is all that can be expected of any original writer. He is like a character in one of his own books; Sherwood Anderson 'ust has to go away and look at people and think."

## RESERVE BOOKS ADDED TO RENT COLLECTION

Several books have been added to the rent collection in the English-history reserve of the University library this term. There are now about 24 books on the rent shelf. This collection was started by the librarians to accommodate the students who wished to keep the reserve books more than the allotted time. As the plan has worked satisfactorily for both students and librarians, more books will be added to the list as the demand grows, according to M. H. Douglass, librarian.

The books on the shelf called for most often are: "Pilgrim's Progress," "Moby-Dick," "The Works of Shakespeare," "From Beowulf to Hardy," "Representative English Plays," and "Pride and Prejudice."

## THIRTY-TWO UNIFORMS RECEIVED FOR R. O. T. C.

The R. O. T. C. received the new uniforms for the first year advanced course students. These uniforms are made by the associated stores for the government special for the R. O. T. C. student officers. The cost of the uniforms, that is their initial purchase, and upkeep for the two years is \$36. There are 32 officers to be equipped.

## Many Pay Fees Early to Avoid Laggard's Rush at End of Month

Yesterday the clink of silver coins was heard in the corridors of the Administration building as students filed past the cashier's window and paid the sum of money necessary to make them regularly registered students in the University.

Wednesday was a good day as far as the number of students who paid their fees could influence it. But the powers that be in the comptroller's office repeat again that those who come early will avoid that long wait in line at the end of the ten-day period.

The last day that fees may be paid is January 30. Students who pay by check should see that their accounts cover the checks. If for any reason a check is returned to a student marked N. S. F. that student is considered to have not paid his fees.

## ASSEMBLY IN CHARGE OF MUSICAL SOCIETIES

Piano, Vocal, and Violin Solos to be Given

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's national honorary music fraternity, and Phi Mu Epsilon, men's honorary music fraternity, will give a short concert at today's assembly, which will be held in the Woman's building.

Alma Lawrence sophomore in the school of music, will open the program with two piano solos. Eugene Carr, baritone and instructor in the school of music, will sing two solos. Delbert Moore will play two violin solos. Adelaide Johnson, soprano and junior major in the school of music, will give two solos.

The concert which the societies gave at the musical assembly of last term contained a greater variety of vocal and instrumental solos and several presentations by the stringed quartet. Miss Jean Harper, head of the local chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon is planning a program of such a nature for next term.

## LETTER WOMEN URGED TO ATTEND HOOP GAMES

A section has been reserved at basketball games held at the University of Oregon for women who are members of the order of the "O."

Since the section will be reserved only if it is filled at every game, members of the order are urged to take advantage of this opportunity of getting good seats.

## SCIENCE DRIVES ART TO FRILLS IN DRAMA OF FLANNEL DRAPES

Several years ago, the late President P. L. Campbell of the University, looked at the flannel drape curtains on the west wall of the dancing room in the Woman's building, smiled and said they were a little short. He suggested that they have a flounce sewed on them. The curtains hung about a yard from the floor and the effect was ludicrous.

When the curtains were bought, it was known that they would have to be put through a chemical process to make them fireproof. So they were sent to a laundry, and Prof. O. F. Stafford, head of the chemistry department, supervised the job. They were returned to the school of physical education and carefully pressed, but when they were hung up, they showed a disastrous shrinkage.

So Mrs. Campbell, acting on her husband's advice, supervised the work of putting a flounce on the curtains. And now the soft, gray flannel drapes in graceful folds along the wall.

Such is the episode of the curtains as it was recounted by Miss Lillian Stupp, instructor in the women's department of physical education, and teacher of educational interpretative dancing. The

## ALBERT SINCLAIR CHOSEN CAPTAIN OF 1926 ELEVEN

Banquet Shows Optimism of Grid Men and Coach for Approaching Season

## McEwan, Onthank, Mautz, Skipworth, Sinclair and Malcolm are Speakers

All football men will meet in 110 Administration building this afternoon at 4:15.

Al Sinclair, husky left tackle of the 1925 varsity football team, was elected captain of the team which will start the new regime of football at Oregon under Captain John J. McEwan, at a special meeting of the football lettermen held before the banquet in the Hotel Osborn last night.

A spirit of optimism and expectation prevailed at the banquet given for members of the varsity and freshman football squads, and officials and guests of the University at which Walter Malcolm acted as toastmaster and Captain McEwan was the principal speaker.

**Mile Post Passed**  
"Oregon is entering a new era of athletic progress—we have passed the mile post to supremacy with the engagement of Captain McEwan to guide the destinies of the team," said Mr. Malcolm, chairman of the athletic committee.

Karl Onthank, executive secretary; Judge Skipworth, of the board of regents; Bob Mautz, 1925 football captain and Al Sinclair were the other speakers. More than 100 attended.

**Coach Tells Plans**  
"A football system," said Captain McEwan, "is merely the building of a certain style of play from year to year. You hear a lot about Dobie's or Roekne's systems. There is nothing very different about the play, but it is one kind of football continuously drilled. While at Oregon, I hope to hold to one style of play—not that we will be too conservative or hide-bound, for we will conform to the players."

A meeting of all football men and those who plan to go out for the team was called for this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in Room 110 in the Administration building. This is the first meeting under the new coach and he will partially outline his plans for the spring work.

**Humor is Liked**  
Captain McEwan spoke briefly on subjects related to football and with his quiet humor kept the group in laughter between the ser-

(Continued on page four)