

Oregon State Barometer

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CALENDAR

- 5:00—Inter-church council, Shepard hall.
- 7:00—Boy's Leadership Training group, room 7, Shepard hall.
- 7:30—Spurs, library 104.

dio station, presents a thorough discussion of the entire practice.

The Oregonian bases its objections on several premises, some of which are naturally open to argument. It views this service—broadcasting of games—as part of the obligation to the public incurred by the ownership of a station, although costly to itself. It believes the goodwill of the public—the owners of the state colleges and universities—of greater value than gate receipts. So far the reasoning is impenetrable.

The third point of The Oregonian's indictment of the act of the graduate managers rests on the most question or whether or not broadcasting of the games does cut down actual attendance. The graduate managers believe it does. The Oregonian sees the practice as an advertisement for the games, serving to rouse flagging interests and ultimately to bring about increased attendance. The other corner stone of the objection is that football is not a commercial enterprise and that hence it is not so important that it pays its way as that it spread the gospel of higher education to the collegians-to-be of the land.

That last idea is beautiful in theory but it breaks in practice. College athletics in their present plane of excellence and centered as they are in the avid public attention cannot be otherwise than commercial. It is well enough to recall that the "public" owns the institutions of higher learning and that in fealty, and philanthropy, perhaps, public pleasure should be sought before satisfactory accounting—commercialization. But the fact remains that the "public" is a proud owner or sponsor of any activity until that activity shows a balance in the red. The first little touch in the pocketbook suddenly causes the wind of public affection to veer. And if college athletics do not "pay their way," eventually the public pays. Of course, that in itself is beside the point except as it bears on the relation of the effect of radio upon the box-office showing.

However, passing up the debatable points of the stands of both sides, The Oregonian sounds the keynote of the whole thing. Radio is here with huge networks and combinations and has taken the popular fancy. There must be unanimous rejection of broadcasting these events or but little is accomplished. From the nature of radio—the present impossibility of selective broadcasting—not only would those within the attendance area be unable to hear the game but the remainder of the listeners within the compass of the station as well. That unfairness is the crux of the whole situation.

Milady's Mirror

England's women members of parliament have sounded a note of warning which should be considered by all male politicians of this country before they are thrust into the throes of another political fit. The warning comes in the form of a declaration from the eight women members of the English parliament that the lone mirror in the legislative halls is not enough. One of the newer women members contends that there should be at least one mirror for each woman and an extra for emergencies.

The lone mirror it seems has been doing duty in the women's boudoir ever since Lady Astor took her seat in parliament. Before that the boudoir was one of the men's smoking rooms. The women say it is an old fashioned affair which is sadly overworked with eight women using it. The lady par-

liamentarians have their eyes on the quarters occupied by the laborites, conservatives and liberals, but the laborites have given notice that they will oppose their eviction tooth and nail.

The note of warning which the British parliament affair should carry to us is that many women in congress would be a costly experiment. American women are not any less prone to primp before a mirror than are British women, and if we elect a dozen or so the halls of congress might have to be made over into boudoirs.

There are other objections to women congressmen which might not appeal to the party publicity man in conducting the election campaign. Instead of winning votes by showing pictures of the popular candidate with a broad grin and his favorite pipe while the publicity man might be reduced to using surreptitious photographs of "Milady the Candidate" powdering her nose before her favorite mirror.

When the women members of congress are elected, as they are and undoubtedly will be through the aid of the female vote, we can conceive of another objection when they get up to make a speech for their constituents at home to read. In the midst of particularly heated passages they will have to pause—not to take a drink of water—but to glance in the mirror to see that their coiffure has not been disturbed as they figuratively tear their hair about some needed reform. The time wasted by this interruption is to be considered as an economic loss. The only solution we see is to revive the ancient hair pin and have dim lights in the congressional halls so that shiny noses have little to reflect.—E. L. A.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Spurs will meet tonight in library 104 at 7:30 o'clock.

Posters for the Women's Stunt show are due in the office of Mrs. Lorna Jessup, assistant dean of women, Wednesday at 5 o'clock.

The meeting of the inter-church council will be in Shepard hall at 5 o'clock.

Official track practice starts tomorrow. Names will be checked. Weight men will work out from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

Individual football practice will start tomorrow under the direction of Coach Paul J. Schissler. Backfield

individual practice will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Individual practice for linemen will be Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Freshman numerals in football and basketball are ready in the office of Carl Lodell, general manager. Rooks who earned numerals in these two sports are asked to call and get them in the men's gymnasium.

SWIMMING HELPS HOVER

At least one student is getting along "swimmingly" in college. Lee Hover, junior in vocational education, earns the greater part of his college expenses by coaching swimming classes in the men's gymnasium. Hover earned his letter on the varsity swimming team in the 220, 440 and relay races.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCED

Omega Upsilon announces the pledging of L. J. Peters, sophomore in mechanical engineering, of Portland.

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Each term of the college year has its program of events falling more or less into a definite schedule. Each year the college world goes through its regular course, in each of its three phases doing its regular work. It takes in new material in the fall, submits it to varied finishing influences, and turns it out in the spring.

The very mention of spring term brings many thoughts, many alluring, some not so happy. It is a period of contrasts—hurried completion of this year, hurried building for next year. Seniors preparing to graduate take it gravely as their last chance to make certain required credits. But more important, those who have more of their allotted time yet to remain begin to build for the coming year. The seniors are through, but the rest have one, two or three years to go, while the college itself has life.

This term the officers who will lead the student body for the coming year will be selected and will assume office to gain experience from the present incumbents. This selection, one of the most important functions of the group, is in the immediate future. The choice made now indicates the course for the next year at least of the institution, her standing, her influence, her progress. The importance of the occasion cannot be over-emphasized.

Spring has indeed other duties than the mere enjoyment of balmy days.

Football Via Radio

The recommendation of the graduate managers of the northern section of the Pacific coast conference that radio broadcasting of football games be discontinued has brought unfavorable comment from the Oregonian. This newspaper, qualified to judge because of its ownership of a large ra-

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VARIETY INTRAMURAL

Ralph Coleman Competitive Schedule

the coming term the most variety year. Sports include baseball, track, horseshoes.

A schedule of for each sport in men's gymnasium time of playing, interest in intramural sports two or three years. Ralph Coleman, predicts a season.

Intramural te

—Spring

IT PAYS

CLOTHES course for men To the well recommending the article That dema

SPORTS

VARIETY TO SPICE INTRAMURAL PLAY

Ralph Coleman Predicts Close Competition in Contests; Schedules Arranged

The intramural sport program for the coming term is expected to offer the most variety of any program this year. Sports included in the schedule are baseball, track, relays, tennis and horseshoes.

A schedule of games and matches for each sport has been posted in the men's gymnasium, giving the date and time of playing and the teams competing. Interest has been increasing in intramural sports during the last two or three years, in view of which Ralph Coleman, intramural director, predicts a season of close competition.

Intramural tennis elimination

matches are scheduled to start April 2. Practice in this sport has been hindered considerably this year on account of unsettled weather. The annual intramural relay races will be started April 7.

Baseball, the most popular sport among the organizations, is scheduled to start soon. Games will be played Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings. They will be played according to the official rules except that they will be five innings in length. Diamonds will soon be fixed on the lower campus for practice.

Track competition will be held during April and May. All regulation events and races will be included in the meets except the two-mile run. Intramural horseshoes will be started May 7. Pits will be made in the rear of the gymnasium for practice.

DOLL CAUSES COMMOTION

"Ma-ma-a-a!" was the cry heard by students in the library reading room yesterday morning. All eyes turned to a little girl standing near the loan desk with two small companions. In her arms was a talking doll she began to scold for the sudden outburst.

TRACK TIME RECORD COMPILED BY COACH

Cinder Path Aspirants Try Out for Positions on Squad

A list of all track candidates with the best mark ever made in the respective events has been compiled by Dick Newman, assistant track coach. Captain Bayard Sisson is the fastest man in the 440 yard, half and mile events that the squad boasts. His time for the 440 is 50 seconds, for the half 1:57 and for the mile 4:22. The last mark was made in a tryout in 1926. Caldwell comes next in the half with a record of 2:01. A. Black and Hansen follow with 2:03 and 2:04.

Freshmen middle distance runners have turned out well for trials. R. Johnson of California leads the half at 2 minutes flat, followed by W. Mullen of Lincoln high at 2:05 and A. Milton at 2:05. R. Jones reported a time of 2:06 followed by J. Koster 2:07; R. Mills and J. Goss, 2:08; R. Ciliax, 2:09; and C. Johnson and R. Carlson, 2:10.

W. Vinacke, J. Buchanan, S. Reeves and R. Downey have all turned in a time of 53 seconds for the freshman 440. G. Lang follows at 54 seconds.

Neal Smith leads the varsity pole vaulters with a height of 11 feet 6 inches to date. Clifford McLean and William Hamilton are tied at 11 feet. Gryce Reed and I. Lahue are chalked up with 10 feet each.

Two rook vaulters, R. Murphy and N. Hendershot, are credited with vaults of 11 feet 6 inches in high school. Other winners of high school records are N. Naregan, William McCallip, F. Rodecker, G. Duff and C. Davis, 11 feet each. C. Laster, reports 10 feet 6 inches as his high school record.

Melvin Whitlock may be used for the pole vault if there is no interference with his javelin and discus throwing. Prospects are not bright in the varsity pole vault division with only one letterman back. The rooks however, are showing up strong in that event and may strengthen the varsity a good deal another season.

J. Peterson is out for the mile again after being out of that event in 1927. He reports a time of 4:30. Other reports on record are Wolfe, 4:32; Darlington, L. Hansen and V. Gilmore, 4:35; and A. Black, 4:40. The majority of the milers have not turned in time trials this season. Captain Sisson is the only man left from the 4 mile relay team that won at Drake last year. He is at present training for the middle distance events.

For the best high school records among freshmen milers, Ernest Garrett of Hood River leads by a large margin with 4:30. B. Sherman, V. Rogers, E. Henry, E. Woods, R. Phil-

ips and F. Hill follow at 4:50. C. McHenry and R. Jones have turned in times of 4:55 each.

The first intramural track meet will be March 31. A list of all ineligible is posted at the east entrance of the men's gymnasium. Varsity try-outs will be April 7.

SPORTS EDITOR CHOSEN

Nickias J. Zylstra, ex-'29 in vocational education, is the new sports editor of the Oregon Statesman at Salem. Zylstra, who took industrial journalism while here was a member of the Barometer staff.

PITCHERS AND CATCHERS HAVE FIRST PRACTICE

Varsity pitchers and catchers held their first practice of the term yesterday on the main floor of the gymnasium. More than 15 aspirants for these positions turned out for practice, some showing promise of strengthening this part of the squad. As no lettermen chukkers are back this year, Ralph Coleman, baseball coach, will have the task of developing two or three good men for this

position. The pitchers on the rook squad last year were below the standard of previous years, making this task still harder.

Bernard Hafenfeld, captain and veteran letterman, will hold down the second sack this season. Orlo Bagley will be ready to relieve him at this position.

Quayle, shortstop; and Belleville and Logan, outfielders; will play their positions with no difficulty this year, fans predict. Quayle is considered a player of exceptional ability showing promise of getting into the big leagues.

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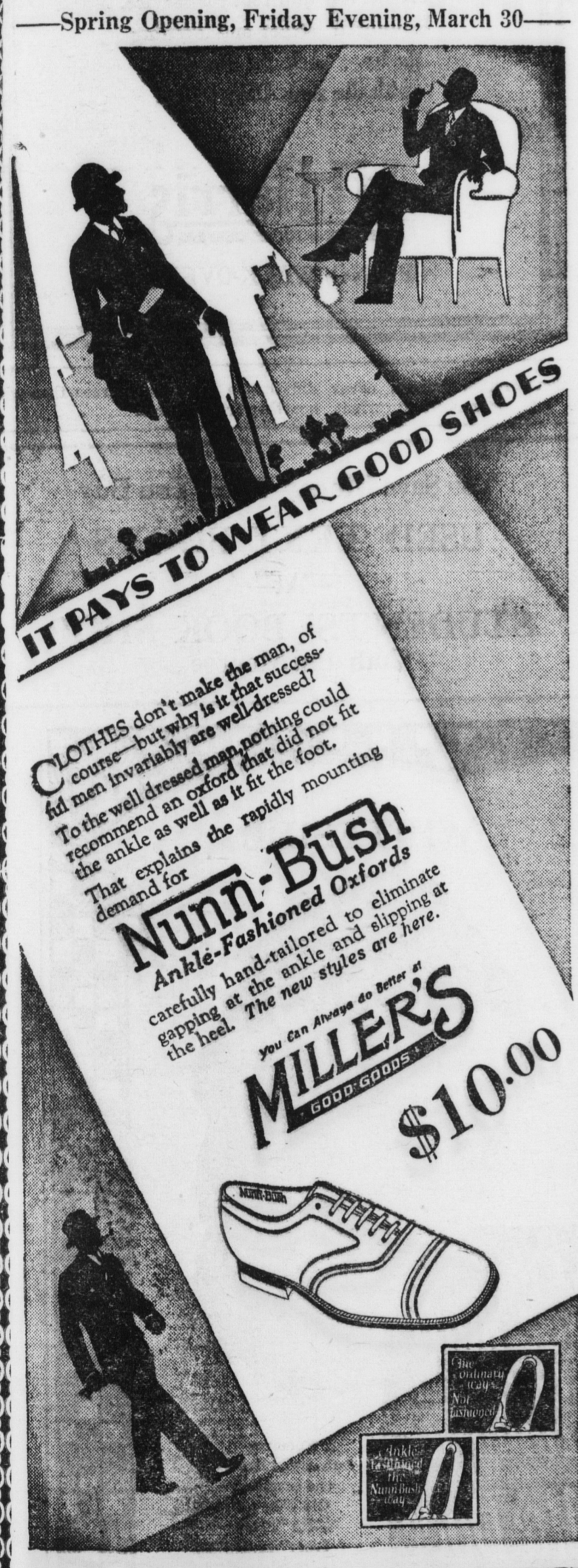
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FOUNDATION WORK STARTS ON DORM

(Continued from page 1.)
 proposed dormitory group. Shaped like the letter "W," it will be the largest building on the campus. Thirty-five feet wide throughout the narrow way, its over-all dimension on the diagonal axis will be slightly more than 400 feet.
 The unit plan has been followed in its design. The floor levels are divided vertically into five units, each to house from 20 to 24 men. Large separate study rooms for each two men in the unit, a community sleeping room, four shower rooms for each unit, independent telephone connections, and electric elevators, are provided.

Each unit is also entitled to use the clubrooms that are planned for the ground floor.
 While the students of the five units will not be able to move from one to another without going outside and around there is a service connection the full length of the basement that building attendants may move readily from one unit to the other. Fire doors guard against possibility of fire spreading through this service connection.
 The building will vary from three to five stories in height, with a tower dominating the center unit. An open archway, on the ground floor extends through to the quadrangle beyond. Off this passageway are the main office, visitors' reception room, preceptors' quarters and lounge. Williams & Gibson of Portland have been awarded the plumbing contract, the Portland Electrical company the wiring and the Edwards furniture company the linoleum contract.

BAENDER CHOSEN TO FILL VAGANCY

(Continued from page 1)
 inces with floods in the middle west together with a preference for university environment are factors inducing him to return to the teaching profession.
 Mr. Baender was both a student and shop instructor in an iron works in San Francisco and later at University of Missouri between 1900 and 1905. For the next five years he continued his studies at University of Iowa, serving meanwhile as superintendent of shops. In 1910 he was graduated and made assistant professor of mechanical engineering.
 He next entered the employ of the Southern Pacific company as mechanical engineer in charge of erecting and testing locomotives and other equipment in the Oakland shops. After five years he took up graduate study at Cornell, received his master's degree and went to the University of Arkansas as professor of heat and power engineering and superintendent of shops, which position he filled for seven years. His service there was concurrent with that of Dean J. R. Jewell, now at O. S. C.
 While at the University of Arkansas Mr. Baender rebuilt the heating plant, performing the task so well that the Joseph W. Hayes Corporation of Indiana, manufacturers and consulting engineers who installed apparatus in the plant, made him superintendent of this plant in charge of production and research. From there he went to his present position as designing engineer for the International Motor company, Long Island city, New York.

search work and developed some patents. He is the owner of several important mechanical patents and is an author of bulletins and technical articles and joint author of a book on combustion.
 Mr. Baender is married but has no children. He will move to Corvallis in time to take his position here September 1.

AT THE THEATRES

Lovers of swordplay, with rapier foil or broadsword, will be entertained at the Whiteside today Wednesday, where "The Love Mart," George Fitzmaurice's production for First National Pictures, with Billie Dove, Gilbert Roland, and Noah Beery, is the attraction.
 The new star, Billie Dove, has many romantic love scenes and emotional moments; while Roland, in the masculine lead; Armand Kaliz, as a Creole fashion-plate; and others, indulge in the gentle art of fencing with brilliancy and prowess. There is also some exciting broadsword play with slave-running pirates in the early sequences. Noah Beery plays the part of a husky and belligerent slave-runner, a typical corsair. Raymond Turner is a funny negro body servant.
 The scenes are exquisite and dramatic by turn, and throughout there is a vein of romance that is inseparable from New Orleans more than a hundred years ago.
 Majestic
 Woman's eternal problem of what to wear is the theme of the Fox Films production, "Ladies Must Dress," which is playing for the last times at the Majestic tonight. Virginia Valli and Lawrence Gray are featured in this comedy-drama which the director, Victor Heerman, has produced around the question, "Can a Woman Afford to Neglect her Dress?"
 Miss Valli plays a sweet old-fashioned girl in New York who believes she can get along on her personality until she finds that "Ladies Must Dress" if they wish to hold their sweethearts from other ladies. Earle Foxe in the supporting cast provide excellent comedy to set off the romance of Gray and Miss Valli.
 "What Happened to Father" featuring Warner Oland comes to the Majestic Wednesday.

Meanwhile he has maintained a business of his own in the middle west, where he has continued research and production. From there he went to his present position as designing engineer for the International Motor company, Long Island city, New York.
 While at the University of Arkansas Mr. Baender rebuilt the heating plant, performing the task so well that the Joseph W. Hayes Corporation of Indiana, manufacturers and consulting engineers who installed apparatus in the plant, made him superintendent of this plant in charge of production and research. From there he went to his present position as designing engineer for the International Motor company, Long Island city, New York.

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Decision debates are necessary to the effective fulfillment of any purpose one may have in forensics," says Dr. Dahlberg. "It seems to me that we might profitably adopt the expert judge system to the exclusion of all others. It may be hard to obtain competent men, but I feel that even though the men may not be scientifically informed they will at least know that impartiality is placed at a premium, that compensation is the reward of honest conviction, and that a judge will be wanted to the degree to which he shows himself honest."
 Digressing a bit from debates, the men of the tour declared that after sojourning among 15 foot snow drifts and other evidences of winter on the

DEBATERS RETURN FROM LONG TOUR

(Continued From Page 1)
 University of Alabama, won, audience vote.
 University of Florida, no-decision.
 University of South Carolina, no-decision.
 University of Montreal, no-decision.
 Marquette university, won, critic judge.
 Beloit college, no-decision.
 Kansas State Agricultural college no-decision.
 University of Denver, no-decision.
 Utah Agricultural college, no-decision.
 University of Nevada, lost, critic judge.
 In addition to these 15 regularly

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scheduled debates, one additional was added when John West remained over in Denver a day and represented this college in a four-cornered no-decision debate in which he was paired with a student of Denver university against two students representing Marquette and Loyolla universities.

The question debated in every meet excepting one was, "Resolved, that American investments in foreign countries should receive only the protection of the government of the country in which they are made." The exception was at Kansas State where the contract called for both sides being informed of the question only 24 hours in advance of the debate. The question given was on the desirability of Al Smith for president.

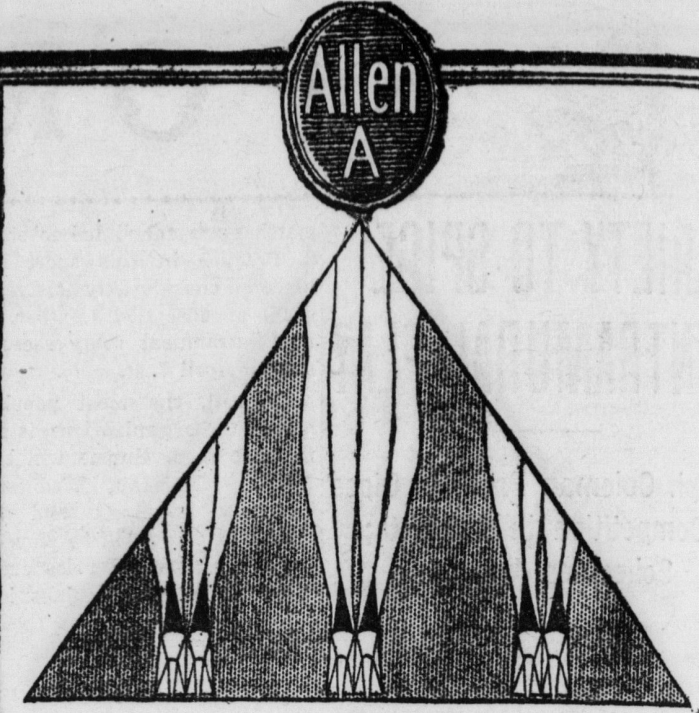
"We visited institutions where forensic standards are high and some where they are low," said Coach Dahlberg yesterday. "Summing up our experiences, I am safe in saying that forensic development on the Pacific coast is superior to at encountered in other sections. In the south speech departments have not been emphasized, while in the north much more stress is placed on dramatics than on debate and oratory."

"We received cordial treatment wherever we went and found genuine interest in the west. Oregon State college and the development of public speaking here. I believe that such trips as this one are bound to encourage and help bring about better intersectional relationships with good results similar to those featured by intersectional athletic meets. This is the second such tour for this college, and while institutions visited have not embarked on such comprehensive trips, more interest is being shown in them and I look for more in the future."

Mr. Dahlberg gathered data on the essential features of the work in public speaking in all institutions visited and studied the various methods of handling intercollegiate debate. As a result of his observations he is strongly in favor of making every debate a decision affair with the winner decided by a single expert judge.

"Decision debates are necessary to the effective fulfillment of any purpose one may have in forensics," says Dr. Dahlberg. "It seems to me that we might profitably adopt the expert judge system to the exclusion of all others. It may be hard to obtain competent men, but I feel that even though the men may not be scientifically informed they will at least know that impartiality is placed at a premium, that compensation is the reward of honest conviction, and that a judge will be wanted to the degree to which he shows himself honest."

Digressing a bit from debates, the men of the tour declared that after sojourning among 15 foot snow drifts and other evidences of winter on the



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 Sincerity Ess... With Boys, in Talk
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