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FORENSIC COUNCIL RESCINDS ACTION

Former Decision of Three to Two Was Voice of the Minority Says Prescott.

O. A. C. IS ALSO FAVORABLE

Ways and Means of Securing Coaches For Intra-Collegiate Debates Are Considered.

Woman's suffrage may not triumph in New Jersey, Alabama may defeat it, and Wisconsin may cut it dead, but women are to debate on the University of Oregon teams if the forensic council can yet sign up a contract including them.

This comes as the result of a meeting of the forensic council yesterday afternoon at which it was decided by a vote of four to three to rescind the former action of the council barring women from University teams.

That this former decision of three to two was the voice of a minority is the opinion of R. W. Prescott, assistant professor of public speaking. He says that the resolution which was rescinded yesterday had been repugnant to a majority of the council.

The council will now go ahead and sign up a new contract. Professor Prescott says that O. A. C., also, is now favorable to co-eds debating on regular teams and that Reed may change.

Ways and means of securing coaches for intra-collegiate debates were considered at the meeting. The idea is to develop more debaters by having two teams, one for women and one for men in each college class. Possibly a trophy would be presented to the winning team. The committee, as follows, was appointed to take up the matter: Dr. J. H. Gilbert, Nicholas Jaureguy, and Professor Prescott.

At the final debate tryout Saturday, Edwin Cox, and Hobart McFadden were retained for the team, with Amy Carson as alternate. Other students who are out for debate are: Walter Myers, Nicholas Jaureguy, Rosalind Bates, Cloyd Dawson, Earl Fleischmann, Dal King, and William McMurray.

The theory of debate will be worked out before the debaters fasten down to a specific question, Professor Prescott says. A meeting of debaters will be held in his class room Thursday at 3 o'clock.

MORE THAN TWO SCORE ENTRANTS IN LEAGUE

High schools which have recently announced themselves as entrants in the Oregon High School Debating league number 42 in all. They include institutions in every part of the state.

The question this year is to be: "Resolved that the United States should adopt the essential features of the Swiss system of military training and service."

The district directors arrange the primary series, but the University is the host at the final debate, which is held May 12, the Friday night of junior week-end. There are a number of changes in the entries since last year, and the number has been increased by one.

Bull Durham Lures Forgetful Georgia

Colton Flirts With My Lady Nicotine On Campus. Hot Hands Exact Penalty.

(By Echo June Zahl)

Perhaps it was the autumn air that filled him full of pep.

However, big George Colton sat on the library step. Sweet lulling tunes were in the breeze—it seemed that George was dozed. For right out on those campus steps—he grabbed his pipe and smoked. Now smoking is not such a sin—if on the street you see—but is a forbidden thing on our fair campus.

Three seniors 'neath a tree did stand, their minds with thoughts beguiled, when "Bull Durham" fumes from George's pipe their nostrils then defiled.

With flaming eyes and flying feet they on poor George did swoop—the strength of six "seniorious" hands did jerk him off the stoop.

"The mill race is too good for him," cried "Bat." "It is too mild. I claim we ought to spank him—like any naughty child."

Two knees, six hands—six irate hands—were quickly brought to play. George has resolved that smoking on the campus doesn't pay.

17 STUDENTS HAVE HONOR PRIVILEGES

Opportunity For Research Given. Cuts Not Counted Nor Regular Work Required.

There are in the University at present 17 students who have been admitted to the standing of honor students and to whom are granted special privileges; their absences are not counted as cuts, and they are not confined to class assignments, but do much outside research work.

The students and subjects in which they have honor standing are as follows:

Martha Beer, modern English literature; James Cellars, journalism; Nellie Cox, modern English literature; Clarence Ferguson, education; Anne Hales, modern English literature; Henry Howe, history; Roscoe L. Hurd, economics; Bertha Kincaid, modern English literature; Elizabeth Minturn, mathematics; Frances Shoemaker, modern English literature; Lamar Tooze, economics; Leslie Tooze, economics; Eyle Walker, modern English literature; Max Sommer, economics, and modern English literature; Harold Humbert, rhetoric; Evangeline Husband, modern English literature.

"DOUGHNUT" LEAGUE AWAITS FINAL ACTION

The action taken by the Interfraternity Athletic association regarding the basketball schedule for this season depends altogether on what the faculty will finally do with intercollegiate basketball, said Bernard Breeding, president of the league.

"If the faculty rescinds its recent action, the interfraternity games will consist of an elimination contest, as in previous years. If the faculty ignores the petition of the students, a fuller schedule is promised for the 'Doughnut' league."

A meeting of the representatives of the different fraternities will be held soon.

WEST SURPRISES EAST IN FOOTBALL CLASH

O. A. C. 3000 Miles From Home Spills Dope By Defeating Michigan Aggies 20-0.

(By Jimmy Sheehy)

The most striking example of "dope spilling" in many years was staged last Saturday when the west met the east at East Lansing, Michigan. The Oregon Aggies, 3000 miles from home, upheld the honors of the "wild and woolly west," and incidentally "spilled" all the critic's dope, by trouncing the Michigan Aggies 20 to 0.

Sporting writers throughout the country figured Dr. Stewart's team was in line for an awful beating. 50 to 0 was a common prediction. No less a personage than Roscoe Fawcett, sporting editor of the Morning Oregonian, voiced a 27 to 7 defeat for the invaders. However, many were much wiser when the returns of the game came in, and are now fully assured as to the truth of the old maxim, "It is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle, than for a sporting scribe to predict with accuracy the winners and the scores of football games."

Yet the ever gullible fans demand and insist on the dope sheet to whet their appetites before the classic struggles. Hence a few predictions for the big Oregon-O. A. C. game of November 20.

In the first place the score is going to be close with the long end on either side. That old term "luck" that coaches are wont to call the "breaks of the game" is bound to play an important factor in the final outcome. An intercepted pass, a blocked kick, a fumble, are only a few of the many breaks that can change defeat into victory with but a minute left to play.

PHOTOS TO ILLUSTRATE ENGRAVING AND ETCHING

The department of journalism of the University of Oregon is to have a set of photographs within a very short time showing the complete process of engraving and etching.

Some time ago the Hicks Chatten Engraving company of Portland offered to make these photographs for the University in order to display their work. Every stage of the process will be illustrated from the negative to the finished print.

The subject for these photographs will be the oldest printing press west of the Rocky Mountains. The old press is now in possession of the University department of journalism and is in as good condition today as when purchased, according to Professor E. W. Allen. Two pictures of the old press were sent the engraving company from which to work, one drawing and one photograph.

The photographs when received will be on display in the journalism room in the basement of McClure hall.

About sixty former Oregon students met at the Hotel Marion, Salem, Friday evening, October 29, at a banquet and organized into a permanent alumni association to be known as the Marion County Alumni association. These officers were elected: President, Dr. Carlton Smith; secretary-treasurer, Benjamin Williams. Among those who spoke were Mrs. George Gerlinger, President Prince L. Campbell, Mrs. Jennie Beatie Harris, Dr. Carlton Smith, Ben Williams, Mrs. Lottie Johnson-Smith, Walter C. Winslow.

MEMORIAL SERVICES ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Late Hon. Samson H. Friendly, University Regent, to Be Honored By Students.

Memorial services in honor of Samson H. Friendly, late member of the University of Oregon board of regents, will be held in Villard hall tomorrow morning, at the regular assembly hour of 10 o'clock.

The program will begin with a prelude by the University orchestra, followed by a hymn by the men's and women's glee clubs. Dean Straub will offer prayer and give the reading. Short addresses will be made by Judge J. W. Hamilton, member of the board of regents, from Roseburg; L. L. Goodrich, of the class of 1901, and by Lamar Tooze, president of the student body. The program will be closed by an orchestra selection.

Samson H. Friendly became officially a member of the University board of regents, June 20, 1895. He died August 13, 1915, having served continuously on the board 20 years and two months. His enthusiasm and progressiveness were marked characteristics. His funds were always at the beck and call of needy students. But his modesty would never allow him to tell the tales of his philanthropy. He had keen business ability, as proved by his success as a Eugene merchant. His death was due to heart trouble, and came at a time when he was planning on attending the exposition at San Francisco.

PROF. ALLEN CHOSEN PREXY BY JOURNALISTS

Local Man Made Head of Northwestern Association of Journalism Teachers.

Prof. Eric W. Allen, head of the department of journalism, was elected president of the association of the teachers of journalism in the northwest during its second annual convention which ended here Saturday. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, A. L. Stone, University of Montana; secretary and treasurer, Lee A. White, University of Washington. Missoula, Montana, was selected as the place for the 1916 meeting of the association.

Professor Frank Kane, head of this department at the University of Washington; Professor Fred Kennedy, of the business side of printing of the same institution, and Professor Carl Getz, of the department at the University of Montana, and editor of "The Quill," the official publication of the Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary society of journalists, attended the convention. They represented the other two schools in the northwest where courses in journalism are given.

Friday's session was taken up with an address of welcome by President Campbell, and papers by Mrs. Mabel I. Parsons, and Professor W. F. G. Thacher, of Oregon; Professor Frank G. Kane, and Professor Carl Getz. This was followed by a round table discussion.

At the banquet in the Japanese room of the Hotel Osburn, held that night, with Sigma Delta Chi as hosts, the following were present: Professor Eric Allen, toastmaster; Professor Fred Kennedy, Professor Frank Kane, Professor W. F. G. Thacher, Leslie Tooze, Dr. E. S.

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Congratulatory Telegrams Sent

O. A. C. Coach and President of Aggie Student Receive Messages for Success.

As soon as the news of O. A. C.'s victory over the Michigan Aggies was received here, telegrams of congratulation were sent by the president of the Oregon student body to Dr. E. J. Stewart, coach of the O. A. C. team, and to the president of the O. A. C. student body. The telegrams and reply read:

Oct. 30.
Dr. E. J. Stewart, East Lansing, Michigan:
Oregon congratulates you.

LAMAR TOOZE,
President Student Body.

Oct. 30.
G. R. Hoerner, President O. A. C. Student Body, Corvallis, Ore.:
Oregon student body congratulates O. A. C. on football victory.

LAMAR TOOZE.
Answer from Hoerner:
Many thanks in name of O. A. C. student body for your congratulations.

G. R. HOERNER.

CREDIT GIVEN AGGIES IN VERSY ATTEMPT

Difference of Attitude Toward Rival's Victory Moves Gilbert to Rhyme.

(By DeWitt Gilbert)

What did you say when the news came in of the "Beavers" clean defeat

Of the Michigan Aggies, way back east? What did you say when they beat?

Did you snort and sneer and say, 'Bull luck. A fluke. A frame-up, so?'

Did you say, "They bought the umpire. The 'Doc's' a crook clean through.

Michigan must have been putrid. They must have a rotten bunch. So good comes out of O. A. C. They lack the nerve and the punch.

Something was wrong for, how on earth, could the Aggies do anything right?

They're farmers. They're bohunks. They're yellow. They haven't a vestige of fight."

Or did you say, when Obak called up from his cigarette store—

'Michigan Aggies, nothing—O. A. C. tallies a score'—

'Hurray for the boys from Corvallis. They did what I hoped they would do.

They skinned the hide off the middle west. In their triumph we triumph, too.

They have vindicated our football. On the map they have put our coast.

In their victory lieth our honor. In their prowess lieth our boast.

They know how to play football. Have the nerve, the brains, the speed.

They fought and won for their college. They fought for the state in her need.

Honor to them from Oregon. Honor to them from the "U."
All credit give to the "Beavers." And credit to 'Doc' Stewart, too.

They have beaten the Michigan Ag-

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FIFTEEN FOOTBALLERS FLY SOUTH TOMORROW

On Eve of 1300 Mile Trip Bezdek Says "All Well, Boys, We're Off."

MANY ARE ON THE SICK LIST

Large Turnout of Rooters Is Expected at 5 O'clock Wednesday Evening.

(By Chester Fee)

Tomorrow at 5 o'clock the football team of 15 men, accompanied by Coach Bezdek, Trainer Hayward, and Manager Tiffany, start on their 1300 mile trip to Los Angeles, where they meet the University of Southern California on November 6.

Coach Bezdek said, in regard to the coming game: "The boys are working hard and conscientiously and that is all I ask. If they will do this, we will be able to get some place ultimately. That's all." And Napoleon IV smiled laconically as he turned away, and entered the shower room.

Last year O. A. C. defeated the team from U. S. C. very decisively at Tacoma, so there are reasons to hope, although there are rumors to the effect that the team they are putting into he field his year is far superior to the one of last year. No matter how things go, it will at east be another link in the dope chain by which comparisons of the teams of the northwest, especially in regard to the University of Washington which was so kind as to break our written contract so that they could play the University of California on this same date, can be made. U. S. C. defeated California by a considerable margin.

The boys are not especially elated over the Willamette game, despite the fact that they put a crimp in those forever-budding championship aspirations. The Methodists really intend to win, but as usual, something went wrong.

And, as usual, there are a greater number of men upon the injured list than if they had played a real game last Saturday. For when the men are not exerting themselves to their very limit, they are more liable to injury. Monteth has water-on-the-knee, and others are nearly as badly off. However, the shoulders of both Huntington and Mitchell are growing stronger and they should be in fair shape for the southern struggle. Llye Bigbee has been feeling under the weather lately—he is not hurt, but just feeling rotten.

This morning the team went through an offensive scrimmage, and tomorrow they turn out at 1 o'clock for the final practice, which is to be a defensive scrimmage.

Then at 5 they take their places upon the Shasta limited and hit the long and easy trail for Los Angeles; and every man, woman and child in the University should be down at the rain to give them a stimulating send off, for they are to buck one of the hardest games possible when they meet the southern team in the south. Not only do they have to overcome the obstacle of a long, hard train ride with no practice, but they are to meet U. S. C. on their own field before a hostile bunch of rooters, and in weather to which they are far from being accustomed, and which will make football playing difficult. So, three rousing cheers for Ore-

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