

DEBATE SEXTET BUSY ON BATTLESHIP ISSUE

"Should the U. S. Maintain a Navy Above Third Rank?" Is First Topic.

Should the United States maintain a navy above third rank? This is the question that the six members of the debate squad are thinking, reading, and thinking again, these days.

Every night of the week following Christmas vacation, the members met to pick out of the 10 word topic the central idea and subsequent ideas. In other words a tentative analysis was made. And now all are reading for general evidence.

Some weeks from now this will be collected. Coach Bert Prescott will appoint sides and workouts will be the order. At numerous get-togethers, the workers will classify the evidence, and then will arrange the briefs. Being sure of the arguments, they will then develop the finished arguments.

Fear Felt For Jaureguy.

Fear that Nicholas Jaureguy will not recover from his long drawn-out attack of typhoid pneumonia in time to get into the preparation is worrying the coach quite a bit. "I don't see how we can get along without him," he says. Jaureguy is still in the hospital.

Cloyd Dawson, the other left-over from last year, Walter Myers, Earl Fleischman, Rosalind Bates, Edwin Cox and Robert McFadden are those who passed the tryouts and are now busy.

The first debate will see Oregon arguing with O. A. C. This debate will take place on the last Friday in February or on the first Friday in March.

Unless Reed college negotiates quickly, Mr. Prescott asserts that it will not be met in debate.

DEAN OF O. A. C. COMMERCE URGES FARM ACCOUNTS

Efficient System Must Be Accurate, Immediate and Standardized Says Finance Expert.

J. A. Bezell, dean of the school of commerce of O. A. C., addressed the students of the school of commerce Tuesday afternoon on the proposed Rural Credit System. Mr. Bezell is considered a competent judge of rural finances, being the author of a book recently published, "Farm Accounts."

"Through the past experience of others we can forestall the future," said Mr. Bezell, "for this reason alone it is necessary to have an efficient system of keeping farm accounts. To be efficient, a system of accounts must be accurate, immediate and standardized. Fifteen years ago a system of farm accounting was unheard of; today the farmer who keeps a systematized account of expenditures is considered an excellent business man. The idea of systematizing farm accounts is not looked upon as a wise course by the farmer alone. Andrew Carnegie backs this principle by making it one of the requirements of the Carnegie building fund.

Friends the Greatest Difficulty.

"The greatest difficulty of the young farmer is a lack of funds. If he were able to judge from the experience of others he would be greatly benefited by knowing what and how to buy.

"Dean Bezell has a theory that every community should take stock each year. By this means the farmer would realize exactly his position and place his work on a business basis corresponding to that of a merchant banker or any other professional man.

"The state should take up the matter of rural credits as there would then be no political side between the producer and consumer. A system of records should be kept, forms sent out and the state at intervals send out questions regarding the condition and success of the farmers.

"By offering commerce work in the universities it is opening up a line of work which will be very profitable in the future and which promises to increase in popularity as time goes on."

SOPHOMORE TAX COLLECTORS CHOSEN.

The executive committee of the sophomore class has appointed the following students to handle the collection of the class dues and taxes:

- Erma Keithley, Juanita Wilkins, Mignon Allen, Gladys Conklin, Roberta Killiam, Florence Pierce, Martha Tinker, Hallie Hart, Viola Peterson, Jeanette McLaren, Don Belding, Harold Tregulas, Tom Campbell, Ray Couch, Don Newberry, Kenneth Moores, Bill Garretson and Clark Thompson.

There will be an important meeting Friday at 4 p. m. in Dr. Conklin's lecture room in McClure hall.

ONE FOB, ONE PIN, FOUND

Found by journalism students: A watch fob bearing the University of Oregon seal. An agate mounted as a tie pin. Owners may get these articles from Mr. Dymont.

"HONOR MEN SUCCEED:" WALL STREET JOURNAL

"The frequency with which one sees Phi Beta Kappa keys flashed from the vestments of inhabitants of Wall street often raises conjectures in the mind of the observer as to just how many there are. One can stand at Broad and Wall streets almost any day and count at least twenty-five of the fraternal brotherhood in the course of an hour. If the army of Phi Beta Kappas in the financial district were to hold a special meeting, no body of men in any country would represent more comprehensively the work which the American college performs in fitting men for all walks of life. The hoary belief that the scholar is seldom a man of practical affairs cannot be refuted in any more direct argument than by an investigation of the records of the honor men."—The Wall Street Journal.

OREGON MINERAL FACTS TO BE PUBLISHED SOON

Bulletin Containing Official Compilation Being Prepared By Prof. G. J. Mitchell.

For the first time an official compilation of facts concerning all the known minerals of Oregon is to be published in bulletin form. It is through the efforts of Professor G. J. Mitchell, assistant professor of geology. Professor Mitchell declares that he believes the best answer to the many letters of inquiry that have come to him in past years would be found in publishing a complete survey of every mineral known to exist in this state, as well as several hitherto unknown ones which he has discovered along the McKenzie river and in his summer work. Carroll Wagner, a University senior, majoring in the geology department, also discovered a new mineral. It is known as vivianite or blue iron earth, and was found near Oregon City.

Bulletin Has Number of Uses.

The Bulletin was begun a year ago and designed for a number of uses. Prospectors desire a mineral guide such as other states distribute, capitalists interested particularly in potash seek information, high schools need a reliable reference book to use in connection with the boxes of minerals the University distributed a short time ago, and the geology classes need a time-saving authority on minerals.

On the first pages of the book are suggestions for mineral identification. Following this are the minerals arranged in alphabetical order with a table showing the locality in which found, the distinguishing features, the occurrence or in what kind of places to look for them, and the practical uses. This saves labor spent in searching through the scattered publications such as U. S. geological surveys, pamphlets containing about twenty-five Oregon minerals put out by professors or societies interested, or publications by the Oregon bureau of mines. Professor Mitchell has taken all these sources and selected material from them, adding information from his class work, and compiled the whole, numbering 85 minerals into a neat little book which will be ready for distribution in two weeks.

5000 ROSE SLIPS ON HAND

Oregon High Schools That Received Slips Last Year May Ask Again

Five thousand Frau Karl Druschki rose slips, set out last summer and now well rooted, await the call of the public and private high schools of Oregon. Upon request a reasonable number will be sent free to each.

Last year 2500 slips were sent out to schools in lots averaging about 20. Requests numbered about 125, nearly all from high schools. The University has no objection to second requests from schools that secured slips in 1915, since the offer probably will be made annually so that schools may build up permanent Frau Karl Druschki hedges.

Last year's slips grew in almost every instance.

University of Kansas—Sorority women make a higher percentage in their work than non-sorority women, while the reverse is true of fraternity and non-fraternity men according to a report made public by the registrar at Kansas.



Miss Pauline Frederick, who appears in Bella Donna, Rex Theatre, Friday and Saturday.

FACULTY MAY FORM A LOAN ASSOCIATION

Organization of Mutual Building Co. Under Consideration Says D. W. Morton.

The organization of a mutual building and loan association has been under the consideration of several members of the faculty for some time.

"The Oregon Building and Loan association," which now exists, has no connection with the University, but it is now necessary to incorporate another and it is probable that the faculty will take up the matter, said D. W. Morton, dean of the school of commerce, who has charge of the plan. Definite steps will be taken later to effect an organization.

The general title of "Building and Loan association" includes all institutions having for their principal object the encouragement of all workmen to save their wages systematically and to loan money to other members for the purpose of buying or building homes.

Associations Have Influence.

Such associations have a great deal of influence on the social and economic conditions of workmen. The movement was started in Pennsylvania in 1881 through the efforts of some English workmen in the factories there. Similar associations were soon organized in many of the other states.

In 1892 the United States League of Local Building and Loan associations was formed, whose purpose as stated was: To secure just and safe management of these associations and to devise and promote adoption of systematic, equitable and safe methods of conducting business and to encourage and stimulate the building and owning of homes. The most important good accomplished by these organizations is the co-operation between men of limited means and wealthier men.

"NO THESES:" H. C. HOWE

Seniors Will Not Be Held for Usual Productions This Semester.

No senior theses have been assigned for this semester by Professor H. C. Howe, head of the English department. Instead of the work on the individual theses such as has been done in the past, a plan is being followed by the students whereby they are reviewing the course and are not specializing in any one subject.

This decision is the result of the new honor system which was installed early in the semester, Professor Howe said. Next semester the theses will be assigned and are to be finished in time for commencement at the end of the year.

Up to the present time there has been but one thesis assigned. As soon as the final examinations are finished and the new year is well under way, Professor Howe expects to give out the assignments and allow the students to finish out their work later in the year.

291 HOURS ARE EARNED

Seventy-Eight Correspondence Students Are Granted Credits for Work Done During Year of 1915.

Two hundred and ninety-one semester hours of college credit, and four and one-half units of college entrance credit were granted to seventy-eight correspondence students of the University during the year 1915.

Education with a total of ninety-two hours—leads the list of subjects in the number of college credits given. History comes next with forty-four hours, literature follows with twenty-seven hours, while short story comes closely with twenty-five. In rhetoric twenty credits were granted. The number of credits earned in other subjects are: sociology, fourteen; mathematics, thirteen; psychology, eight; English composition, two; economics, six; physics, twelve; drawing, one; architecture, two; geology, five; debating, two; and geography, one.

Brings University to All.

The object of the correspondence-study department is to bring University education to men and women of Oregon who are unable to attend schools of learning, but who are anxious to study during their spare time.

For those who are unable to attend college the full four years, forty semester hours of college credit, which is one-third the number required for graduation, towards an A. B. degree may be earned by correspondence-study.

Entrance credits may be earned by those students who are not able to attend high school, but who wish to make enough credits in order that they may enter the University.

Courses in the following subjects are given by the correspondence department: Bird study, botany, debating, drawing, economics, education, English, Geology, German, history, home biology, journalism, physics, psychology and sociology.

HARVARD MAY LOSE COACH.

Percy Haughton, the famous Harvard coach, will probably not be with the Crimson next fall. Saturday he became president and part owner of the Boston National league baseball club, and in the future will devote his time to the interests of organized baseball.

RED PEP'S PHILOSOPHY



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