



DE FELL IS HELD IN PORTLAND CHARGED WITH BEING SLACKER

Federal Authorities Investigating Ex-Faculty Member's Record.

SAYS HE CAN EXPLAIN ALL AT PROPER TIME

Germany and Russia Are Both Given as Native Land Say Lane Officials.

Professor J. Harthan De Fell, whose resignation from the University faculty as instructor in Spanish took effect Thursday, is now facing investigation by the federal officials in Portland upon the charge of having failed to register under the selective draft law, according to stories carried in the papers of that city today.

According to Lane county officials, who have apparently been gathering evidence against Professor DeFell for some time, he has twice taken out his first papers and declared his intention of becoming an American citizen. The first time was in San Rafael, Cal., in 1912, under the name of Hans Harthan. He then gave his birthplace as Germany, according to the officials. After the United States had entered the war he again took out first papers in Lane county and gave his birthplace as Russia. According to District Attorney L. L. Ray, Professor DeFell admits having taken out papers at San Rafael, and that he then gave his name as Harthan.

Advertises for Students.

Since handing in his resignation from the faculty Professor DeFell has been advertising in the Portland News that he would conduct Spanish classes in the Rose city under the auspices of that paper.

The story of Professor DeFell's experiences with the federal officials since he left Eugene, Thursday, are told in the Oregonian of this morning as follows: Professor Harthan DeFell, who resigned recently from the faculty of the University of Oregon under conditions which have not been explained, is under investigation by the federal authorities of Portland, who were told that the for-

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FROSH DEFEAT INDIANS

Score 31-24 Against Chemawa Braves in Close Contest.

Game Shows Ability of First Year Men to Ring Baskets.

The freshman basketball team registered their second consecutive victory of the season last night when they defeated the Chemawa braves 31-24, in a rough-and-tumble game at the Indian school. The contest was a hard one from the start, and only the superior ability of the frosh to ring baskets, brought them the victory. Their shooting was really phenomenal. At least five long shots were made that didn't even hit the rim.

Durno, forward, and Starr, center, each secured four markers, and Jacobberger, forward, and Chapman, guard, followed closely, with three apiece. Jacobberger shot three out of ten foul throws. Brandon, the other guard, failed to get a basket. The frosh got the jump on their opponents and rang up point after point, until at half-time the score stood 24-12.

The Indians came back with a rush and gradually cut down Oregon's lead, but the 12-point margin was too big to overcome. The freshmen were forced to adopt defensive tactics, however, and made but seven points in this period.

R. L. Matthews, coach of the Willamette University five, was referee. A good crowd was on hand to see the game. The gymnasium was poorly lighted, which interfered with the play to some extent.

Another game may be scheduled with Chemawa to be played in Hayward hall, February 15.

Tre-Nu Is Cryptic Name of New Organization.

Girls Working Way Through College Meet and Eat; 25 Are Members.

Tre-Nu! At last the girls who are working their way through college have decided upon a name for themselves, but now that they have it, no civilized person could make a guess as to what it means.

Even if an Italian and a Greek got together they would still be at a loss to figure out the mystery, the girls say. Anyway it is said to have some faint connection with the aims of the organization, so the deeply interested reader is advised to search through the pages of former Emeralds, where the aspirations of the then nameless club are listed. No light on the three aims of the organization is to be offered hereafter, according to members.

Tre-Nu will meet the first Sunday of every month for a chat in regard to summer work, and after that there will be a regular supper, prepared by the members themselves. They say they would have everything, from soup to nuts, only that it is war times, and under these conditions they will be content with anything which doesn't contain too much sugar or wheat.

At present the club has about 25 members in good standing, but now that they have a name they are considering having some others join their ranks.

COLONEL WANTS WORDS FOR "MIGHTY OREGON"

Commandant Recommends Parody on Varsity Song as Battalion Marching Refrain.

"We need a good marching song to the tune of 'Mighty Oregon,'" said Colonel Leader today. "The battalion must have a song of its own and the 'Mighty Oregon' tune would be the thing."

The songs will be sung by the men on the cross country march which will begin soon. Fatigue and tediousness are partly overcome in this way. The singing takes the mind from the bad roads, disagreeable weather and long hours.

"Stonewall Jackson was the first man to use these marching songs," said Colonel Leader. He estimated that his men could do one-quarter better marching when they were singing. The Germans have realized their value for a long time, and even used the hymn of hate until the English imitated them.

No measures have as yet been taken to have the men learn the songs, but according to Dean Walker they are being sung and hummed all over the campus, and will undoubtedly be learned when the cross country marches begin.

TWENTY SUITES TAKEN IN NEW HENDRICKS HALL

Dormitory to Accommodate 56 for Present; Capacity Will Be Twice That Number.

Twenty of the twenty-eight suites of rooms in the University women's dormitory, Hendricks Hall, have been engaged, and the occupants expect to take up residence next Thursday.

Eleven suites are engaged by women now housed in Mary Spiller hall, who were given a choice of rooms. Ruth Nye, a senior, came first in the drawing of numbers which determined the order of selection, and consequently was given first choice of rooms.

The present system places two girls in each suite, but if the demand for rooms increases, four girls will be housed in each section, filling the dormitory to its capacity. At present the hall has furniture to accommodate 56 girls.

"I expect several more applications for rooms," said Mrs. Edna Prescott Datson, matron of the dormitory. "Many girls have looked at the rooms with a view to moving in later on."

THIRD JUDGING TO BE FEB. 6

Prominent Portland Architects to Pass on Work of Students.

The third judging made during the school year of the work of the architecture students of the University, will take place February 6. The judges have not yet been selected, but will, according to Dean E. F. Lawrence, of the school of architecture, be prominent Portland architects.

BATTALION PARADES IN EUGENE STREETS

Traffic Interferes With Any Attempts at Platoon Maneuvering Downtown.

Next Inspection Date Unsettled; Leader Plans Company Contest.

The first parade down town of the student battalion in their uniforms and with their rifles, was witnessed Friday by a big crowd of people. The 300 student-soldiers, led by the band, marched around the fountain at the end of Willamette street, and then back Willamette to Eighth, where they turned and went past the Osburn hotel.

A Southern Pacific train from the south was at the depot as the battalion marched past, and many comments were heard from the passengers on the splendid appearance of the companies.

The battalion marched in column of squads the entire way, and attempted no platoon movements, as the streets were too crowded with traffic.

It was the longest continuous march the men have taken, and toward the end the guns became rather heavy. No manual of arms was given down town, although next time the battalion will probably exhibit its prowess in this line.

Lieutenant Colonel John Leader congratulated the men on their marching, but said that more uniform equipment ought to be worn in the future. Everybody is requested to wear a belt and canvas leggings.

The date of the next inspection is rather indefinite. It was originally planned to have the commandant at Camp Lewis down to inspect the battalion next Wednesday, but he was unable to get off.

Lieutenant Colonel Leader is planning to have company competition on the last day of the term, and some form of recognition granted to the company presenting the best appearance.

Open order drill and rushing will occupy most of the time next week.

TRIPLE C TO ENTERTAIN JUNIOR MEN WITH PARTY

Women in Class of 1919 Plan Evening of Stunts and Dancing; Committees Appointed.

The wearers of the corduroy probably do not as yet know what is in store for them, but it is something great, according to word given out by Triple C, the association of junior girls, which met at the Y. W. C. A. Bungalow, Thursday at 5 o'clock.

So far this year Triple C has been rather inactive as to entertainments, having spent most of the time carrying out plans for charity work, so the affair to which they will invite the junior men will be a "regular" one. The girls are to bring boxes containing enough supper for two, and the plan at present is to drive out to Willakenzie Grange, where stunts and dancing will occupy the evening.

The chairmen of the committees are as follows: Genevieve Dickey, entertainment; Alene Phillips, invitations; Ella Dews, chaperones; Ethel Waite, conveyances. Roberta Schuebel has been appointed to find an appropriate date.

E. W. ALLEN JUDGES ESSAYS

High School Pupils of State Compete on War Topic Theme.

Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism, is one of the judges in a contest of essays written by the high school pupils of the state on, "What We Can Do to Help Win the War." Mr. Allen has named his first three choices and the final awards probably will be made soon.

After reading the winning essays from the different counties of Oregon, Mr. Allen turned them over to his senior class for their judgment. In several instances the seniors, although not knowing Mr. Allen's decisions, agreed with his selection.

As prizes for the successful essays, Russell Hawkins, of Tillamook, will give three ponies to the winners of the first three awards.

HOLZMAN AND SAVAGE WIN DEBATE PLACES

Armstrong, Holzman, Brunk and Savage Make Team; Bailey and Bartholomew Alternates.

Prescott Plans for Extension Contest With Nearby Towns for Practice.

At the final tryout Thursday night in Dean Straub's room, Ralph Holzman and Carlton Savage won the two remaining places on the Varsity debate team, which will meet British Columbia University and the University of Washington, in a triangular debate, March 15. These two men, with Kenneth Armstrong and Hugh Brunk, compose the quartet which will enter the contests.

Alumni Medal Contest Postponed.

The original plan of the forensic council was to hold the alumni medal contest at the same time as the debaters were selected, but as some of the co-eds wanted to try for the medal, the council postponed it. This is the third time the date has been shifted. In all probability it will be held some time in March.

Although they did not need to compete, Armstrong and Brunk also gave their arguments before the judges, and were rated with the others for effectiveness. The combined vote of the five judges put the men in the following order: Armstrong, Holzman, Brunk and Savage. Lee Bartholomew and Day Bailey were chosen as alternates. The judges were Professor R. W. Prescott, Walter Myers, Leon Ray, Vernon Moteschenbacher and Professor Peter Crockatt.

Work on the question will start immediately, as Washington has an advantage over the University, as she has already debated the same question with Reed College. The affirmative team won in both debates.

To Debate Nearby Towns.

Professor Prescott is planning on several extension debates before audiences in nearby towns. Contests will probably be arranged in Springfield, Junction City and Cottage Grove. These debates are necessary to give the team practice.

This is the first time British Columbia University has ever debated Oregon. The Canadians will end their negative team here to meet Oregon's affirmative. The local negative team will journey to Seattle to meet Washington's affirmative.

SENATOR TO HELP GET R. O. T. C. ON CAMPUS

President Campbell Obtains Aid of Chamberlain; Interviews Wilson in Washington.

The aid of the Oregon congressional delegation in placing the University battalion before the attention of the war department, for recognition as an officers' reserve training camp, has been enlisted through the efforts of President Campbell, now in Washington.

A telegram received from President Campbell Thursday afternoon, announced that Senator Chamberlain would favor an R. O. T. C. for the University. It was stated that the matter would be brought before the war department officials immediately.

President Campbell has been in Washington where, as spokesman of a committee appointed by the joint session of the American Association of Colleges and the National Association of State Universities, he interviewed President Wilson last Wednesday, telling him of the resources of the universities and colleges of the country now available to assist in conducting the war.

According to the telegram received here Thursday, President Campbell expected to leave for Eugene last night.

THIENES AT M'MINNVILLE

Six University Men Attend Ministry Missions Conference.

Clinton Thienes, president of the campus Y. M. C. A., is attending the Ministry Missions conference at McMinnville, which opened Friday, January 24, and will close January 27. The conference is made up of delegates from Oregon colleges and is held annually. Six University men are attending the conference.

Sorority Adopts War Orphan in Relief Work.

Local Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma to Support 9-Year-Old French Boy.

A little French war orphan has been adopted by the local chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma woman's fraternity. The child is a 9-year-old boy named Hubert Pairault, whose plight was brought to the attention of the local organization by the American Society for the Relief of French War Orphans.

The boy's mother is a shopkeeper in time of peace. Presumably his father was killed at the front, although a letter received by the chapter from Miss Eleanor C. Jenkins, business secretary, of the society, does not take up this point. The organization cares only for those children who are left destitute by the loss of their fathers.

It requires only \$36.50 to adopt one of these little war victims. This sum is said to be enough to keep one French child in food and clothing for one year. The money is sent to the headquarters of the relief society in San Francisco, New York or Paris. The organization selects the child for whose maintenance the money will be used, and the child's name is sent to the donors. Later, in most cases, the child himself writes to his far-off friends.

SPRINGFIELD SCENE OF FIRST GLEE CLUB SING

Men Make Initial Concert Appearance Before Well Filled House Friday Evening.

To give their new season's program a tryout, the Men's Glee club went to Springfield last night. The opening concert took place at the Bell Theatre, and though the audience was small the program was warmly received.

The first of the entertainment was given over to singing exclusively. Professor Cote and Curtis Peterson were the only two giving solos.

The second part consisted of a skit, "A Bit of College Life;" a trombone solo by Walter Grebe, and two burlesque dances. John Flinn danced the hula-hula, and Henry Eickoff interpreted a dance of the Orient. Merle Moore gave a series of slight of hand tricks.

Dr. Landsbury and Mr. Cote expressed themselves as quite pleased with the production.

The men leave for American Lake next Wednesday night and will sing at Camp Lewis Thursday. Friday the club will be in Portland, and Saturday at St. Helene. The date of the Eugene Concert has not yet been decided upon.

SAVE FLOUR WITH POTATO

Miss Tingle's Classes Use Tubers in Cookery; Results Please Her.

How to make potatoes save wheat flour has been the topic during the past week in one of the domestic science classes of Miss Lillian Tingle, head of the household arts department. Not only has the class theoretically discussed the use of this substitute for flour, but they have tried it out and found the results very pleasing.

"Wheat flour should not be used alone; even if it is not a wheatless day, it should either be mixed with mashed potatoes or with some grains other than wheat, so that conservation may still go on."

TO START CHEMISTRY CLASS

Professor Stafford in Portland Arranging for Advanced Course.

Professor O. F. Stafford, head of the department of chemistry, is spending the week-end in Portland, arranging for an advanced course in chemistry, to be given in connection with the Portland night school work. The course, when successfully completed, will entitle the students to college credit.

DOUGHNUT LEAGUE

Results of today's games:

- Phi Delta Theta, 5; Oregon Club 4
- Other games postponed.

DELTA TAUS DEFEAT FRIENDLY HALL, 17-6

Hang Crepe on Aspirations of Dorm Five, Which Must Face Sigma Chis in Doughnut Race.

LOSERS TIRE IN LAST HALF

Winners Finish Strong—Final Games to Be Played Next Saturday.

Friendly Hall lost its place in the sun in the Doughnut basketball league last night, when they went down to defeat at the hands of the Delta Taus, 6 to 17. The Delta Taus had previously been defeated by the Sigma Chi five, and the comparative scores now give little encouragement to Friendly Hall in their postponed game with the "Sigs," who head the teams in the second section of the Doughnut league.

The game last night crept through the first half—for it was not a fast game—and resulted in the Friendly Hall team being day-lighted by but one point. After the opening of the second half, the Dorm men tired, and the Delta Taus rolled up a fair lead until in the last quarter, when several baskets brought the score up to 17 to 6, and made it an eclipse for Friendly Hall, as far as basketball championship goes. That is provided, of course, that they don't upset the dope by a strong come-back in their remaining games. Friendly Hall now has a standing of .500 in the scores column.

McArthur Off His Form

McArthur, who showed up to fine advantage in the game with the Betas, was in poor form Thursday, and seemed to have lost his ability to find the basket and the best bet for the Friendly Hall quintet was McNair, who registered four of the six points gathered by his team. Brown and Medley again carried off the honors for the Delta Tau Delta team.

The Sigma Nus and the Fijis were unable to get together Thursday evening, so the game had to be postponed. This makes two postponed games to be disposed of, Sigma Nu vs. Oregon Club and Sigma Nu vs. Fiji. Unless these teams get together and arrange dates it may be found necessary to cancel the games if they do not affect the winners of the section.

The final games of the regular schedule are billed for Saturday when, in section one, the Oregon Club meets the Phi Delt and the Kappa Sigs play the Fijis. In section two the Betas will tackle Sigma Chi, and the A. T. O. will entertain the Dorm.

Lineup of Teams.

The lineup in last night's contest: Friendly Hall (6) Delta Tau Delta (17) McNair (4)F..... Brown (17) McArthur (2)F..... Medley (6) PorterC..... Portland (2) HertlineG..... Madden Whitten, Powers, GParr, Woodruff (2) Referee: Dean Walker.

ONLY THREE OUT OF 65 FAIL

Men Signed for Ordinance Work Take Exhaustive Physical Exams.

Physical examinations of men in the third ordinance class were completed yesterday. Only three out of 65 men were rejected. The examinations were conducted by Fred W. Didier, first lieutenant of the medical reserve corps from Vancouver. The examinations were very exhaustive, and Lieutenant C. C. Jeremiah, in charge of the ordinance work, thinks it remarkable that but three were rejected.

OREGANA PLATES AWARDED

Arthur Runquist, Glenn Stanton and Cord Sengstake Successful.

Results of the Oregana plate contest were given out yesterday by Dean E. F. Lawrence, of the school of architecture and Professor Alfred Schreff, of the art department, judges of the work. The winning designs are to be used in the 1918 Oregana. They are: Book plate, Arthur Runquist; cover stamp, Glenn Stanton; page border, Cord Sengstake. All other plates were given out individually to students of the school of architecture.