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## EXECUTIVE BOARD PLEDGES SUPPORT TO DEBATE POLICY

Intercollegiate Contests will Denend Upon Success on Campus.

LEAGUE TO ENFORCE PEACE MAY BE SUBJECT CHOSEN

Elimination or Two-Percentage Plan to Determine Winners.

The executive board of the student council gave its hearty support to the intra-mural program for men and wo-1 o'clock. After voicing its approval, the committee put the whole matter up to the discretion of Robert W. Prescott, professor of public speaking and ex-officio member of the forensic council. The board also decided to hold in abeyance the matter of intercollegiate debate until it was seen just how successfully the doughnut league was supported.

This policy regarding varsity debate was adopted because it was thought that the question of financing inter-collegiate debate could be better considered at a later date. The executive council favored an O. A. C. debate, however, and it is practically assured that Oregon will challenge the Corvallis institution.

To Complete Plans Tonight

Professor Prescott will meet Herman Lind, head of men's debate on the campus, and the representatives from the men's houses at 7:30 this evening at his room in Johnson hall to discuss the problem of a question and a schedule. It is thought that the question will involve some phase of the peace league situation. As for the schedule, two systems have Team May be Formed by End of been suggested and will be brought up tonight. These systems are a tri-percentage schedule and an elimination schedule.

Both the executive board and Profespercentage plan, which has been used on the campus before in intra-mural debating. They approve of this because it gives the house teams a greater chance for experience in debate, whereas in the case of the elimination plan one debate for each house would decide whether it could go out for the final championship | Callison, either center or guard. competition. In the case of the nine fraternities on the campus, they would be, according to the elimination theory, divided into groups of three. The three members of each group would go against each other, and the victorious team from each group would meet the winners in the groups for the finals. This would give only one debate to six of the men's houses and two to the others.

Women's Work Similar

It is thought that whatever decision 's made tonight regarding the schedule for the men will also be adopted by the women. They also expect to use practically the same question so that it will be possible for the champion women's team to go out against the champion men's team. These steps have been taken by the women because there has never been any kind of inter-sorority debate on the acmpus and it is thought that since the men have had more experience along this line that they would be better judges of the matter.

#### NEW HEAD FOR FRESHMEN

Kemy Cox of Portland Elected to Succeed Harold Baker.

At a meeting of the freshman class school, was elected president of the

scheduled for February 15, and an un- were chanted in psalm form. decelass mix were discussed.

#### CONCERT POSTPONED

Sunday afternoon James 30

### Mix Plans Mixed; May Be Unscrambled In Time for Event

There is the possibility of an underlass mix, but plans are still up in the air and nothing definite has been decided. The juniors, sophomores, freshmen and Dean Straub are the four ingredients for a mix, and so far they have not gotten together.

In the freshman class meeting yesterday afternoon, Dean Straub spoke in favor of the mix, and suggested Saturday, January 25, as a good day for it. The new president was instructed to appoint a committee to represent the class.

the best time for having it. There is ♦ Sigma Nu ...... 0 1 .000 ♦ hicle chosen for the faculty talent. considerable sentiment about the campus for having the mix postponed until spring. It is argued that the field is far too muddy to have a good mix this time of the year, and that it would be better to wait until the rainy season is over. The dean is in favor of this plan also, and expressed himself as being entirely willing to have it postponed. He says that if it is held now, the girls men's debate when it met yesterday at will not participate as in former years. with various decorations and stants.

There will probably be a meeting of the class representatives in the next few days, when definite action will be decided upon.

Mention of the mix recalls some of the stunts of former years. Greasing the pole from which the freshmen were ata favorite stunt.

One of the best, however, took place a few years ago, when one of the classes hid several sandbags behind the grandstand. Then while the other side was laboriously stealing their pile of bags, they easily replaced them from their unlimited supply.

# SHY TO PICK FROSH

Week: Games with O. A. C. Feb. 14, March 1.

The frosh basket tossers are beginning to get into shape and a number of good Moore, Veatch, forwards; Vincent Janey, guards; Latham, Dudley, center; is sure a basketball player.

Some of these men are showing ability and they bid fair to make a name for the freshmen team of 1919. Roy Veatch, a candidate for the guard position, showed up very well the few nights he was out for practice. He is fast on the floor and is a good shot. Roy had several years' experience on the Eugene high school team and has a chance for the frosh quintet. Shy expects to have a team picked by the end of the week.

Dean Walker has arranged games for the freshmen with the O. A. C. rooks February 14 and March 1, and expects to schedule a game with Chemawa very soon. Since many of the men on the team are just out of high school they will. be allowed to assist in getting games with some of the larger high schools, if it can be arranged in this way, Mr. Walker says the frosh team will play as many games as can be scheduled,

#### SONG FEST HELD BY Y. W.

Mrs. William Moll Case in Charge; Discusses Hymn Writing.

A songjest followed by a social hour was the order of the meeting held by the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday at the Bungalow. Mrs. William Moll Case, who was resterday afternoon, Remy Cox, of in charge of the meeting, told of the Portland, a graduate of Washington high value of singing and all forms of music as a part of worship. She also gave class to succeed Harold Baker, who did a discussion on hymu-making, tracing the process from the time when pslams, Plans for the freshman glee, which is now used as the substance of our hymns,

"God Is Working His Purpose Out" songs learned during the meeting. Mrs be considerable aid to Bill Hayward's time. Because of the illness of Harry Dev- Case also sang three of her favorite ereaux, celloist, Prof. R. L. Barron has songs. Other special music was suppostponed the orchestra concerton week. pliedo by Jessie McCord, who sang with of Sunday, January 19, it will be given Kenzie was accompanist during the song-fest

# FIJIS, DELTA TAUS, OREGON CLUB AND KAPPA SIGS WIN

First Games Played in Series of "Milestones" Chosen for Pro-Doughnut League are Hard and Clean.

♦ Sigma Chi			
♦ Friendly Hall	0	0	
◆ League B			
•	W	L	Pct.
♦ Kappa Sigma	1	0	1.000
♦ Oregon Club			
♦ Beta Theta Pi	0	1	.000
♦ Alpha Tau Omega	0	1	.000
♦ Phi Delta Theta	0	0	

The Oregon club and Delta Tau Delta fives returned victorious in the Doughevening. The Delta Tau Delta-Sigma Chi contest was the best game of the evening being won by the Delts by the tempting to haul the flag, used to be 13 points to the 11 scored by the A. T.

> Under the direction of Bill Hayward the games were cleaner than in previous

The Delta Tau team appears to be made up of aces in the basketball world, and they played some foxy basketball last night. They had a hard team to handle in the Sigma Chi aggregation. and they put up a hard fight. There was no loafing on the job by either team, and tossed the ball into the air starting the the two teams battled merrily.

The work of the Madden brothers in handling "Dinty" Moore and Mark Hanna, forwards for the Sigma Chi quintet, kets were tossed by the Sigma Chi team made by Moore and Breed.

#### Both Centers Lengthy.

In the center of the ring both teams men are out, according to Shy. who is presented a species of elongated humanputting them through stiff practices ity that is hard to beat. The Sigma Chi's Mullarky. every night. The following men have been introduced Ben Breed, while the Delts put on the squad: Beller, Moore, K. trotted out Askey, who looks to be the class mix by the committee appointed class of the league. Askey played on the cobberger, Tuerck, Buren, Lorenz, Bon- University of Puget Sound last year and chairman; Lyle McCroskey, Jack Dun-

Kelly Branstetter and Mort Brown entertained Cres Maddock and "Fat" Blake rather informally and they had some time, "Hippo" Maddock and Blake are about the biggest things along the line of guards that adorn the Doughnut league, counting out Carl Mautz and "Wa!rus" Dresser, Maddock and Blake started playing games with the Delts forwards and got rather rough and were bumped by Hayward.

Askey scored 6 of the Delts points and Mort Brown rang in the others with a field basket and three fouls. In the second half. Brown had a chance to toss

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#### DWIGHT PARR ON CAMPUS

Track and Soccer Man to Return After Discharge from Army.

Lieutenant Dwight Parr, a member of the class of 1920, returned to the campus Wednesday to renew old acquaintances. Parr was commissioned as a second lieutenant at the Presidio and was sent to Camp Zachary Taylor for artillery training. He believes that Taylor was the hardest training camp in the United! States. Parr says he is certainly glad to OLD TRACK STAR RETURNS get back to Oregon. He is not discharged but expects to be released soon and will then enter the University. He will continue his work in law under Dean Hope.

Parr was a prominent track man. He was on the varsity team last year and the team this year, in the mile and two-mile

this week for his home in Woodburn. last spring.

# FACULTY TO STAGE PLAY: ELABORATE SETTINGS FEATURE

duction in Guild Hall March 7. 8.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS Guild Hall March 7 and 8, according to • present plans of the committee in charge. be eaten by the participants just before L Pct. . "Milestones," by Arnold Bennett and a game, so their portion goes to the rule The junior class is in favor of hold. Phi Gamma Delta .. 1 0 1.000 & Edward Knoblauch, which proved so makers. ing the mix, but it is not certain as to | Delta Tau Delta ... 1 0 1.000 | popular about eight years ago, is the ve-

The settings of the three acts are in the three periods, 1880, 1885, and 1912-Elaborate costuming and sets will be necessary. The co-operation of Professor Alfred Schroff is promised.

The members of the cast chosen have all had previous experience. They are: John Rhead ....... W. F. G. Thacher Gertrude Rhead .....Mrs. Eric Allen Samuel Libbey ..... William F. Vance Rose Libbey ......Norma Dobie Miss Rhead ...... Mabel L. Dorsey Richard Libbey ..... Sam Bass Warner nut League contests played Wednesday Nancy Libbey ...... Charlotte Banfield Ned Pym ......Andrew Fish Hon- Muriel Pym . Emma Wootton Hall Emily Rhead ..... Mrs. Dean Walker Arthur Preece ...... Robert Prescott score of 11 to 4. The Oregon Club ran up Lord Monkhurst ..... Clayton Baldwin

#### JUNIORS ELECTO OFFICER

Margaret Mansfield is Vice-president; Class Plans Party.

Margaret Mansfield, of Portland, waselected vice president of the junior class yesterday afternoon to succeed Gladys Smith, who did not return to the University this term.

The class decided to have the usual snap shots for the individual pictures from the time that Referee Bill Hayward of juniors in the Oregona this year. A committee of Grace Hammerstrom, Morgame until the final whistle was blown ris Morgan and Louise Davis was appointed to assist Dorothy Duniway, chairman, in arranging the taking of pictures of the junior class members.

After repeated calls from a small was a thing of beauty, and only two bas- | group of men in the back of the room, who chanted "we want a party," the class decided to give a party of some kind, probably a lottery dance, arrangements to be made by the following committee: Beulah Smith, chairman: Mortimer Brown, Herman Lind and Douglas

Plans are being made for the underat the first of last term-Ned Folwer, dore and Herman Lind.

### FIRST GYM WORK TUESDAY

Cuts to be Given All Men Not Reporting then, Says Walker.

All men must sign for gymnasium work between naw and next Tuesday. Dean Walker announced this morning. Cuts will be given all men not reporting Tuesday, when actual work for the term will

"There seems to have been some misunderstanding of this rule," Dean Walker said this morning, "but every man must sign up for class work by Tuesday."

Classes will be conducted this year in a new way, getting away from the old cut and dried fashion of floor work. After roll call the boys will be put through setting-up exercises and will then start on competitive games, which, Dean Waland physical activity. Seasonable games will be played throughout the two remaining terms of the college year.

All underclassmen, except those physically disqualified, must take the required two hours of gymnasium work a WCMAN3' BAND CREDITED

Verne Windnagle Back in Portland After Flying in Italy.

Lieutenant Verne Windnagle, well known University of Oregon track man freshman team in his first year. He was of several years ago, returned to Portalso a soccer player of considerable abil- land yesterday from Italy. Windnagle

After having disturbed several local records in the mile event, Windnagle While here Parr is staying at the Delta went to Cornell, where he developed into anyone interested may report to him. instead of being given on the afternoon Patty French at the piano. Jean Mc- Tau Delta house of which fraternity he is one of the best men they had on the a member. He expects to leave some time | cinder path. He graduated from Cornell | Band will be held in Villard Hall, Thurs-

### Doughnut League's Training Rules Have Some Queer Angles

Doughnut League basketball has developed some queer methods of training. Almost every house practically has a different system, while taken together, they are nothing if not unique. In one of the fraternities, there is a

rule that no player is to smoke for eight hours before a game. Just what good this sudden cessation of the manly art will do, is not made clear. Another house feels it imperative that no dessert shall

Still another house has a list of things which are taboo the day of a game. This cials, sundaes, dopes, etc. "Cokes" are left on the list of things allowed. There was an attempt to make them forbidden, but the sentiment among the players was too strong to the contrary.

Although it seems strange, there is no record of any rule compelling the athletes to retire early. Somehow this seems to have been regarded as trivial and unimportant, and the doughnut leaguers are left to themselves in this respect. It is said that one of the teams s going to protest one of the recently played games. They claim that one of he opposing players had not shaved for week, and that it was impossible to get near his face without danger of mu-

### TEGART AND SNYDER RETURN TO EUGENE

Old Football Stars Eager to Don Moleskins Again for Lemon-Yellow.

Lloyd Tegart, ensign in the United States navy, and Lieutenant Bill Snyder returned to Eugene early this week, having received their discharge papers from the service. Tegart enrolled in school yesterday and will finish his course in the school of commerce this June.

During the two years that he served in the navy, Tegart was on the Atlantic seaboard most of the time and made five trips across the ocean on the United States steamer Von Stuben, which has been used as a convoy for transports.

During one of the trips across one of the transports in the convoy caught fire and the men were rescued by the Von Stuben. Among those who came over the rail of the ill-fated ship was Paul Sprague, an old University stu-

Tegart ran across Johnny Beckett and Elmer Hall, former football stars, now officers in the marines, during his time in the service. Tegart says that it is fine to get back to school, but he wishes that more of the old gang were back.

Bill Snyder does not intend to enter school this term, as he has a position as clerk in the legislature at Salem. Snyder will be back next fall to finish his course and hopes to be able to play football. Snyder spent some time at the hospital at Camp Jackson, where he was stationed, and was forced to undergo an operation for pneumonia, having part of a rib removed.

Both Snyder and Tegart were members of the Oregon football" team of 1916, and are anxious to again don the ker says, give a chance for both mental mole-skin for the lemon-yellow. Snyder's operation may make it impossible for him to play much football, but he hopes to be in shape by the time the call is issued next fall.

Faithful Work to be Rewarded Equally With Men's.

Band will be given if good work is hadn't had more than his share of bombs. done, J. J. Landsbury, head of the school | The officer told him that the Germans of music at nounced.

the band receive credit for some time, ity having played on the Varsity team held a commission in the aviation and and Dr. Landsbury wishes to give the and "Hymn of Lights" were two of the in his sophomore year. In track he will had been stationed in Italy for some women the same incentive for enthusiastic work.

> There are still a few places to fill, according to Albert Perfect, director, and The next meeting of the Woman's

## HEROES WHO DIED SET PACE FOR US. **DECLARES LOCKLEY**

Journal Writer Pays Tribute to Oregon Men and Says We Must be Worthy.

SEES SPECTACULAR RAID OF 60 PLANES ON PARIS

list includes short-thicks, banana spe- Many Humorous Stories of War, Related: American Women Fine Workers.

> "We have got to be bigger citizens and better citizens or the boys in France have died in vain and we are falling down. They have died for us and we must live for them," was the message of Fred Lockley, the "Journal Man Abroad," and a returned Y. M. C. A. secretary, in his talk entitled "Over Here and Over There" before the students of the University at the assembly yesterday morn-

> "It is up to us to make the city of Eugene and the state of Oregon a better place to live-a place of more equalized opportunities or the great loss of life suffered by the United States will be without reward. Our boys have shown courage, unfailing courage, and have taken a long step toward breaking dewn racial antipathies and religious animosities The war has wiped out social barriers.

New Aristocracy of Service.

"The old order has changed. We are now living in an aristocracy of service not of wealth. The best workers in the canteens of Bordeaux were the daughters of America's best families. Helen Astor and Ethel Harriman served their country by standing over a range cooking for the soldiers. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., worked harder in France than most of us work at home. The English women are operating the munitions factories. Mr. Lockley cited one instance where an English woman was on her knees scrubbing the floor of a Y. M. C. A. hut when an officer entered. She ask-1 him to get her a pail of clean water. He refused, saying that he was an officer. She answered, 'Officer, I am a duchess.' He got the water.

One man who was spoken of as a "queer guy" but who was "all there when it came to delivering the goods" was found to be the professor of Oriental Languages at one of our eastern univer-

Sky Raid Spectacular.

Mr. Lockley told many of his expen. ences at the front and in different port of France. The most spectacular thing he saw while overseas was a night air raid on Paris, It was eleven-thirty on the night of January 30 when the signal was sounded that an air raid was taking place. He was amazed to see sixty or more planes over the dark city and the sight immediately reminded him of the fire works on the Fourth of July. The machine guns were shooting balls of fire out into the clear starlit sky, as plane after plane came down ablaze. Another time that he witnessed an air

battle was on the edge of the Argonne forest. The English patrols were gone and a German air craft attacked four American planes. There was a burst of gas followed by great sheets of flame and the American aviators fell with their parachutes. The Germans fired a machine gun at the mand they struck the ground dead. Germany did not uphold the chivalry of the air.

One time the Y. M. C. A. secretary was in a little military city and was honored by being given a room in the largest house in the place. During the night he was continually disturbed by the falling of shells, and the next morn-Credit for playing in the Woman's ing he asked the officer in charge if he knew the place and naturally supposed The men who practice faithfully in that there would be officers in the largest house so were anxious to blow it up. Mr. Lockley at once decided that a smaller place would suit him just as well.

#### Sees Oregon Men.

Mr. Lockley paid a tribute to the valor and services of the men of the University in France. "There are about 450 of you fellows here today. Well, for every one

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