



MORAL CONDITIONS AT UNIVERSITY ARE GOOD, IS DECLARED

Housemothers, Students and Faculty Members Called in Fullerton Case.

PRESENTATION OF STATE CASE NEAR END TODAY

Charge That Immorality is Rampant at Oregon is Basis of Indictment.

The trial of James Fullerton for criminal libel against the University of Oregon, the students of the University and against President P. L. Campbell, progressed this afternoon with the examining of witnesses for the prosecution showing in examination and cross examination that witnesses called by the state believe conditions to be especially good on the Oregon campus. The testimony of faculty members, house chaperones and representative students was all to the effect that University conditions are closely supervised and that the statements made by Fullerton were unfounded. In testimony given this morning Dean Morton was prevented in making a detailed comparison of conditions on this campus with others he was acquainted with by order of Judge Skipworth.

Witnesses called late this afternoon were Douglas Mullarky, of Bend, editor of the Emerald; Mrs. Johnson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Miss Bosch, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mrs. Benson, Pi Beta Phi; Mrs. Cox, Delta Delta Delta; Mrs. Johnson, Chi Omega; Mrs. Weir, Gamma Phi Beta and Miss Talbot, Hendricks Hall; Miss Ella Dews, Mrs. Emma Wootton Hall, Reverend E. C. Sanderson of the Eugene Bible University; Miss Tirza Dinsdale; Miss Dorothy Flegal and Colonel W. H. C. Lowen.

President Campbell Testifies.

President Campbell was the first witness this morning, continuing his testimony of yesterday. He testified as to the "whale incident" which the prosecution maintains was the original cause of Fullerton's alleged malice against the University, which refused four or five years ago to accept a large and malodorous marine skeleton Fullerton had brought from Florence and wanted the University to set up on the campus for use as the frame of a tea house. The president also instanced various unsuccessful attempts by Fullerton to obtain a commission from the University as biological collector.

The president also, while on the stand, resented warmly what he referred to as the defense's aspersions on a former head of the women's physical department of the University.

Dean Morton told of two instances of discipline of men students in which two men students had been made to leave the University. He testified that the University never failed to investigate even the vaguest rumor, that real misdeeds were extraordinarily few, were never condoned and that no case had involved any University woman.

Dean Straub On Stand.

Dean John Straub, dean of men, gave testimony covering the whole period since 1878. The University girl in its entire history has ever "gone to the bad," he said, which he maintained was a surprisingly clean record considering the large number of students. Of drunkenness there had not been a single disciplinary case in ten years. Students were well protected and were so housed and lived under such associations that irregularities such as charged in the "Hornet" could not occur with impunity.

R. S. Bryson, county clerk, who has just finished a six-year course as city recorder, testified that the trouble given the city authorities by students was negligible. He could only remember four. The most serious one involved an officer's training camp man and not a student. No University women had even been involved.

Ex-Sheriff D. A. Elkins gave much the same testimony. He was also asked if he had ever received complaints of conduct on the mill race and had investigated them. He said he had and no students had

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Faculty Requested to Exercise Both for Looks and Disposition

The latest faculty bulletin issues a touching plea for sweetening of faculty men's dispositions and increase of the good looks of the male part of the teaching staff. The appeal is made in connection with an effort to get the members out for the physical exercise classes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Exceptions are made in the case of those faculty members who milk cows, as Dr. Schafer used to do; cultivate turnips, as Dr. Cloran, swing a golf club in the manner of Mr. Tiffany or raise cane like—names deleted. But read the appeal. Perhaps the sweetened dispositions may be reflected in various ways around examination time. The students don't know about that; but if the faculty men's gym class will have that effect, they're for it. Following is the text of the appeal:

"It is hoped that no member of the faculty will perpetuate himself in poor physical condition, and hence in doubtful working efficiency, by continued refusal to avail himself of opportunities for helpful recreation and exercise. These opportunities at least are fairly good. We now have a faculty gym, with opportunities for handball and tennis at any hour of the day, and for volley ball, push ball and calisthenic work Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 4:30 p. m. Twelve or fifteen members of the faculty are taking care of their health in this manner. They are thus increasing their efficiency, to say nothing of improving their already good looks and their dispositions.

"Not any man of the faculty, unless he is already taking some other good health program—such as sawing wood, incubating chickens, swinging a golf club, milking cows, cultivating turnips or raising cane—can afford not to grasp the opportunity which has been made for him by the board of regents, made at cost. THINK IT OVER."

BEAUX-ARTS HONORS TO THREE STUDENTS

Arthur Weatherhead Has First Place; Ellis and Johnson Honorable Mention.

Arthur C. Weatherhead, a junior, has received first mention placed and Loren J. Ellis, also a junior, and Hollis Johnson, honorable mention for work sent in to the last competitive exhibition of the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design in New York City. All three are students in the School of Architecture.

First mention placed is the highest honor given by the Beaux-Arts and this is the second time it has been received by any students in the University. The work sent in by Mr. Weatherhead was the design of an exedra, a garden pavilion. The designs of the other two were plans for an athletic center for industrial towns.

The work submitted to the Beaux-Arts is judged by juries made up of architects in New York City. Work is sent in every six or seven weeks upon receipt of the problem which the institute sends out to schools all over the country. The students are now working on another problem to be submitted next week.

Y. W. TO MEET THURSDAY

Girls Will Hear Lecture on Japan and View Trunkful of Curios.

The Y. W. C. A. will meet at 5 o'clock Thursday in the Bungalow. A trunkful of curios from Japan which is being sent to the campus Y. W. from the Seattle headquarters will be exhibited and there will be talks on Japanese life and customs, especially as referring to the young girls of the country. The Y. W. here is especially interested in Japan, because it assists the associations of the Northwest in maintaining a city secretary in Osaka. The National Board of the Y. W. has nine trunks full of interesting things from countries all over the world which are sent to the associations throughout the United States.

SECOND SERIES OF INTRAMURAL DEBATE THURSDAY

Same Judges and Chairmen to Act for Both Men's and Women's Teams.

The second series of intramural doughnut debates are scheduled for Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The women's teams will meet before those of the men and the same judges and chairmen will be used for the men and women's debates in the same hall.

The co-ed teams are to debate the question, "Resolved, That an embittered Germany is more dangerous inside the League of Nations than outside," and the men will argue on "Resolved, That the United States should advocate an international police for the League of Nations."

May Debate Friday Evening.

Just at present there is a movement on foot to have the survivors of this debate compete again the next evening, Friday, on the same question and in this way wind up the debate work for the term. By having the third elimination now, nothing would be held over for next term, save the all important debate between the victorious men's team and that of the women which is to be held at an assembly hour. Helen Brenton, head of women's debate on the campus, has decided to put this matter up to the surviving teams Thursday night following their victory. She feels that it is only fair to the members of the teams involved that they, rather than the house representatives decide just what shall be done.

Thursday Evening Program.

Thursday evening's debate program is scheduled as follows: Professor Gilbert's room in the library, Hendricks Hall affirmative team, Wanda Daggett and Elaine Cooper versus Oregon Club women's negative team, Helen Flint and Jessie Todd; Friendly Hall affirmative team, George Shirley and Stanley Eisman versus Delta Tau Delta negative team; Raymond Kiessel and Elmo Madden. The judges will be R. C. Clark, H. C. Howe and Dean Straub, and Ruth Graham will act as chairman for both debates.

Dean Straub's room in Johnson hall, Gamma Phi Beta affirmative team, Helen McDonald and Edna Hyde versus Alpha Phi negative team, Laurel Canning and Elizabeth Hadley; Delta Tau Delta affirmative team, Carlton Weigel and Raymond Lawrence versus Beta Theta Pi negative team, Forest Watson and Richard Martin. The judges for these debates are E. W. Allen, D. W. Morton and Karl W. Onthank and the chairman is Abe Rosenberg.

Professor Clark's room in the library, Pi Beta Phi affirmative team, Laura Rand and Pearl Craine versus Gamma Phi Beta negative team, Ronald Cameron and Leta Kiddle; Beta Theta Pi affirmative team, Eugene Kelly and Curtiss Peterson versus Sigma Nu negative team, Stephen Mathieu and Willard Hollebeck. The judges for these debates are: J. H. Gilbert, George Turnbull and W. F. G. Thacher and the chairman is Kenneth Armstrong.

Professor Howe's room in Villard hall, Kappa Kappa Gamma affirmative team, Mary Evans and Norma Medler versus Hendricks Hall negative team, Ethel Wakefield and Alys Sutton; Sigma Nu affirmative team, Barton Sherk and Sprague Carter versus Phi Delta Theta negative team, Ben Ivey and Roscoe Rob-

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ORIENTAL EXHIBIT IS UP

Rare Japanese and Chinese Curios at Architecture Building.

A rare collection of Japanese art and Chinese wearing apparel is now on exhibition in room 20 of the architecture building. Every article in the collection belongs to Miss Lillian Tingle, head of the department of household arts who lived in China for two years and in Japan for several months and during this time gathered such a varied assortment of the oriental art.

The collection contains 18 figure prints illustrating popular Chinese daramas, legends and historic scenes dating from 1796; about 40 original Japanese prints colored and also many Chinese prints of less value.

There is also a large collection of pho-

Term Examination Schedule

The examination schedule for the winter term has been announced at the registrar's office. Examinations will be given as follows:

Wednesday, March 19.
8:00—All 3, 4, and 5-hour 9 o'clock classes.
10:00—All 3, 4 and 5-hour 2 o'clock classes.
1:30—Freshman English Composition All divisions.

Thursday, March 20.
8:00—All 3, 4 and 5-hour 8 o'clock classes.

10:00—All 3, 4 and 5-hour 10 o'clock classes.
1:30—Economic history. All divisions.

Friday, March 21.
8:00—All 3, 4 and 5-hour 11 o'clock classes.
10:00—All 3, 4 and 5-hour 1 o'clock classes.

All other courses are to be arranged by the instructors according to schedule announcement. Evenings and Saturdays are permitted for examinations.

GOV. WITHYCOMBE, OF OREGON, IS DEAD

Pioneer of State and Friend of Education; Successor is Ben W. Alcott.

The flag over the administration building of the University is at half mast today. Governor James Withycombe, chief executive of the state of Oregon and ex-officio member of the board of regents, died at his home in Salem on Monday evening.

Governor Withycombe's death was due to a general breakdown brought about by overwork. His last day was spent in examining some of the bills passed by the recently adjourned session of the legislature.

The office of governor is now filled, under the constitutional provision, by Ben W. Alcott, secretary of state, who also retains his former office. This repeats the situation of nine years ago when Oswald West succeeded Governor Frank W. Benson.

Governor Withycombe, recognized as a firm friend of education, was a former director of the experiment station at the Oregon Agricultural College. He was a native of England, 64 years old, and had been a resident of Oregon since 1871. He visited the University and addressed the student battalion in the spring of 1917.

DR. CARL G. DONEY ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

President of Willamette will Discuss Kultur; Served in France.

Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of Willamette University will speak on "German Kultur vs. American Civilization" at Assembly in Villard Hall Wednesday morning, according to an announcement made by the President's office today.

Dr. Doney spent about six months in France doing work for the war council under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. He returned to the United States some time in the late summer of 1916 and has resumed his work at Willamette University.

Dr. Doney's address Wednesday will probably be based on his personal experiences and observations while in France. His talk is interesting, according to the report from the President's office and considered well worth hearing.

tographs illustrating scenes from Japanese life from Tokio, Nikko and Kyoto and a number of beautiful embroidered coats for Chinese women; large Chinese hand-made rugs of native wools, tinder cases containing paper lighted by flint on steel which are still used in some parts of China; brass bowls, necklaces of Chinese officials indicating the emblems of their rank, made of peach stones and smaller beads beautifully carved. The rest of the collection consists of Chinese money, many dolls, wonderful great brass candlesticks and tiny Japanese shoes worn by the women.

Of historical interest is the drawing and poem made by Chien Lung, emperor, poet and scholar of the 18th century. Miss Tingle is also exhibiting a book illustrating the life of Confucius.

Among the miscellaneous articles are Chinese embroideries, Japanese articles in bronze, lacquer, brass, pottery, brocade and a small Japanese screen.

MISS DINSDALE BACK; MAY GO TO FRANCE

Considering Offer to Enter Service as Y. W. C. A. Secretary.

Miss Tirza Dinsdale, local Y. W. C. A. secretary, returned to the campus last night from the national Y. W. C. A. conference at Evanston, Illinois. She was accompanied by Essie Maguire, who represented the students at the assembly. Miss Dinsdale received while in Illinois an offer to go to France as an association secretary, and although very few arrangements have been made as yet she is hoping to accept the offer.

"I should count it as a rare privilege to be able to go," she says, "and am hoping to make plans toward that end. However, there is a great deal of red tape to go through, and meetings of the local cabinet and advisory board will have to be held to discuss my release here." Miss Dinsdale made some arrangements for her passport while in Portland on her way home, but the red tape will consume about three or four weeks, she thinks. She says that a message came to the conference to send secretaries over to France as fast as possible, as they were needed very much.

Forty-Three States Represented

The conference held at Evanston was attended by about 400 persons, Miss Dinsdale said, including students, faculty, deans of women and association secretaries. Forty-three states were represented, most of them sending a faculty member or secretary and a student. The first meeting from the 15th to the 19th of February was for the secretarial staff, association secretaries from all over the country. The second part of the convention, from the 19th to the 23rd of February, was a joint conference of these people with the students from all the colleges and institutions.

"The central thought of all the conference to my mind," said Miss Dinsdale, "was that of leadership. It was emphasized that we are at this time in a new and changing world and in order not to make the mistakes in this reconstruction period that have been made both in this country and elsewhere in other times, the most necessary thing is adequate leadership; leadership with vision; and leadership that is Christian. If the students do not get this vision, the leadership will not come from them but from the world at large and from industry."

"We were given a birdseye view of the conditions in several countries by very able speakers who have been in work in those places. Those who told of France and the orient were especially interesting."

Along with these interesting experiences a new idea was instituted at this conference in the shape of discussion groups. The afternoons were given over to discussion of student campus problems both by the students themselves and by the staffs and faculty representatives, each body reporting their findings at the end of the conference and the combined reports were sent to the conference of deans of women which met immediately after the Y. W. C. A. convention in Chicago.

The students' discussions were led by students in small groups of fifteen and twenty each. There were two northwestern girls chosen to lead these, said Miss Dinsdale, and Essie Maguire was one of these. Miss Dinsdale spoke very highly of the way Miss Maguire conducted her discussion groups and the favorable comment she received from the girls themselves. These findings will constitute the basis for future student work in the Y. W. C. A.

EDUCATION CLUB TO MEET.

The Education club will meet at Dr. H. D. Sheldon's home, on University avenue next Thursday evening, H. G. Wells' new novel "Joan and Peter" will be discussed.

OREGON QUINTET LEAVES TO PLAY GAMES IN SOUTH

Three Contests at Berkeley will Decide Championship of Pacific Coast.

O. A. C. CLASH SATURDAY TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT

Work Shown by Varsity Team Promises Good Returns From South.

The University of Oregon basketball team accompanied by Dean H. Walker, coach, left Eugene last night for Berkeley, California, where they will meet the University of California in a series of three basketball games for the championship of the Pacific coast. According to telegraphic arrangements concluded this morning between R. B. Watson, executive secretary of the Associated Students of California, and Dean Walker, the two teams will meet on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

Stanford also would like to meet the Oregon team while they are in the south but it is hardly possible that this game can be worked in as it would make four games on as many nights. The members of the team are inclined to think that would be just a little too much festivity after the journey on the train.

The California team appears to be a fairly strong aggregation, having beaten about everyone worth while in the south. Oregon has an even chance to win and they can be depended upon to give a great fight. The custom of the olden days at Oregon of sending telegrams of encouragement to the team on the nights of the game should be reinstated, and the organizations on the campus should show the fellows on the team that they are behind them.

Wins Right to Play.

Oregon won the right to play California by defeating the O. A. C. team here Saturday afternoon by the score of 28 to 23. The second game was much closer than that of the previous night, and at one stage was too close for the absolute comfort of Oregon backers.

Oregon's five played a good game Saturday, and they were met by the united determination of the Aggie quintet to win the game. Coach Hargies lost his one big chance to win over Oregon when he started Arthur at forward instead of Kincaid. Kincaid played a great game during the time he was in Saturday and scored 11 points which gave him second place for the day. On throwing fouls he had about anything beat that has appeared here this season, getting five out of five and every one clean.

The entire Oregon team went well in the last game with the Aggies, and if they can keep up their good work there is no reason but to believe that they will be able to win from California.

Games to Be Hard.

The three games in the south will probably be the hardest that the varsity has played yet this season as they will be on a strange floor, and the Oregon men will have the crowd against them. Before leaving Walker made no speculations as to the outcome of the series as he has had no very definite way in which to get a line on the ability of the California team.

The lineup for the game with O. A. C. Saturday follows:
Oregon, 28—O. A. C., 23
Referee: George A. Anderson of Portland.

Durno, 14.....F.....Arthur, Kincaid 11
Fowler, 6.....E.....McCart, 4
Lind, 2.....C.....Eikelmann
Jacobberger, 2.....G.....Reynolds, 2
Chapman, 4.....G.....Reardon, 6

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◆ ANNOUNCEMENT ◆
◆ There will be a regular student ◆
◆ council meeting at 7:15 Wednesday ◆
◆ evening in Dr. J. H. Gilbert's room ◆
◆ in the library. ◆
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