

OREGON-PRINCETON DEBATE TO BE HELD CHRISTMAS VACATION

Reply to Terms and Question on Way East; Decision Awaited.

PRELIMINARY TRYOUTS TO BE HELD TONIGHT

First Twelve Men to Enter Final Contest Friday; Six On Team.

The University of Oregon will meet Princeton in the field of debate during the Christmas vacation in Portland if the terms and the question proposed by Oregon in a reply to Princeton's challenge are accepted by the eastern university. Remy Cox, debate manager, replied Monday, accepting the challenge and making necessary arrangements.

The preliminary tryouts for the team will be held at 7:30 tonight in Villard hall. Twelve men will be selected. Friday night at 7:30 in Guild hall the finals will be held and six of these men chosen for the team.

O. A. C. to Debate First.

Professor W. M. Michael, O. A. C., who takes Professor Prescott's place as debate coach, stated that a triangular debate with O. A. C. and Reed college would come the second week in December. Oregon's negative will go to Corvallis, O. A. C. to Reed, and Reed will come to Eugene.

The same subject will be used in the tryouts this week as was suggested to Princeton, and will be used in the debates this season. It is: "Resolved, that the aid given to American shipping as provided in Section 28 of the Jones bill (The Merchant Marine act of 1920) is to the best interests of the United States."

Every member of last year's team has returned to college except Ernest Crockett, although it was not announced that all would try out. Any student of the University who has been here one term is eligible to try out, according to Professor Michael.

Tryouts Open to Public.

Both the tryout tonight and the final tryout Friday night are open to the public. In the preliminaries the speeches will be four minutes long. The selection of the twelve men will be made by Professor Michael.

Friday night the judges will be as follows: Dean Dymont, Dean Hale, Dr. Gilbert, Professor Reddie and Professor Michael. The tryout will be conducted as for three separate debates, there being three affirmative and three negative teams. The main speeches will be five minutes in length and the rebuttal three.

Mr. Cox is making arrangements for a girl's debate with O. A. C. this term.

R's Not Lost by Prof. Cameron Even If He Does Hail from South

INTRODUCING M. K. CAMERON. He isn't a real southerner, for his home is Maryland and he pronounces his R's like a rational human being, even as you and I.

By the same token he is not a New Englander, even if he did B. A. from Princeton, M. A. from Harvard and almost Ph.D. from the same institution.

Possibly he contemplated becoming a Bostonian, which is neither east, west, north or south, but is—Boston. At any rate he tarried there a year or so to teach economics in the Y. M. C. A. night school, where they have 2000 grown men students, and offer work from the first grade of grammar school through four years of college.

Before deciding fully on his allegiance to this city however, he went to Hibben, Minnesota, probably thinking he was

HARDING CLUB ELECTS COX FIRST PRESIDENT

Rally Planned For Tuesday; Will Cooperate With Men of Eugene.

The organization of a campus Harding club took place last night in Villard hall when Remy Cox was elected president, Vivian Chandler vice president, and Ollie Stoltenberg secretary.

Plans for a republican rally on next Tuesday were formulated. It is expected that the club will be able to cooperate with the Lane county and Eugene republican union in securing speakers and music. It was announced that Chairman Yoran of the downtown club had promised the best speaker in the state for the occasion.

Mike Harris acted as temporary chairman of the meeting and outlined plans for securing the maximum registered vote. He stated that less effort would be made by the club to present campaign arguments than to arouse voters to the necessity of attending the polls on election day.

Student speakers will be assigned to every organization on the campus for the first of next week, and it is the plan to have women speak at the men's houses and men speak at the women's houses.

The list will be announced tomorrow or the next day.

SEEING SNAKES IS WALKLEY'S HORROR

Hiking Party On Spencer Butte Finds Six Rattlers Taking Sun Bath On Rocks.

Snakes—a half-dozen of 'em—coiled in a mass on the sunny side of a rock caused the marathon stride of Glen Walkley to suddenly cease in its onward course several days ago when he happened on a nest of that variety of serpents which carry an alarm clock on the end of their tails.

Glen was cruising around Spencer's butte, marvelling at the wonders of nature, and thinking how care-free this mundane existence was—for the day was Sunday and Glen wasn't alone—when some subconscious premonition warned him that his pedal extremities were treading on the ground of an ancient enemy.

Six of 'em he counted, two big ones and four others of smaller varying sizes. Apparently they were indulging in a sun bath, and their sluggish movements when disturbed foretold the near approach of their six-months hibernation, scientifically explained Glen as he informed his listeners that something he had eaten that morning suddenly made him sick immediately after nearly treading on the rattlers.

TO-KO-LO MEN ELECT

To-Ko-Lo, the men's sophomore honorary society, held a meeting on Wednesday of last week and elected new members for the coming year. Another meeting will be held in the near future to arrange the details of the installation. The names of the new members will probably be announced this week.

coming to the west. He taught in the junior college there, and he has some ideas of his own on the correlation of high school and college work.

He is trying out the real west now, teaching economic history and related subjects at the U. of O. He says the first thing he noticed on the campus was the democratic spirit, and since he found out about the tradition of Hello Lane he has made it a special point to stroll along there at least once daily, and say hello instead of the regulation "good morning" or "how-do-you-do" expected from a dignified college professor.

Indications point toward Mr. Cameron's becoming a real Oregonian. He likes it here. Mrs. Cameron likes it here. And Miss Edith Cameron, aged three and one-half years, has decided to go to the University of Oregon.

M. L. B.

Rooters, Prepare for Conflict! Final Workout This Afternoon

1669 STUDENTS NOW ENROLLED AT OREGON

Men 893, Women 775; Fresh In Lead With 523.

The total enrollment of the University of Oregon to date is 1669, according to Carlton Spencer, registrar. Of this number 893 are men and 775 women.

The Freshmen lead the classes with 523 enrolled, the men leading with a majority of one, having 262 to the 261 girls. The sophomores are next with 242 men and 216 women, making their total number 458. The men in the junior class number 177 and the women 137, the total being 314. By the time the seniors are reached the class enrollment has dwindled to 216, the women having 102 and the men 114.

There are 112 special students and 29 graduate students. Two women are taking law and 15 men are listed under the heading of "law." There are of course many more than this studying the subject but this number includes those who are making law their one and only line or are special law students.

Registration will continue throughout the term and the enrollment will probably reach 1700, according to Mrs. George Fitch, of the registration staff.

DELTA ZETA INSTALLS CHAPTER AT OREGON

Seventeen Members of Local Initiated As Omega.

Installation of the Oregon Omega Chapter of Delta Zeta, national women's fraternity, was held Friday and Saturday when Delta Psi, local women's fraternity, officially received the 27th chapter granted by Delta Zeta. The ceremonies began Friday when seventeen members of the local organization were initiated. A tea was given on Saturday from three to five, at which the guests were faculty members, house mothers and representatives, and visiting members of Delta Zeta from other chapters. The program ended with the installation banquet given Saturday evening in the Japanese tea room of the Osburn Hotel.

The chief installing officer was Mrs. Gertrude McElfrish of the Cornell Beta Chapter, and National delegate to Panhellenic. Ruby Long, grand vice president, was a visiting member from Cashmere, Wash. Mary Curry, of the Seattle Kappa chapter, was an installing officer. Other guests from the Seattle chapter were Molly Veasie and Marie Schafer. Florence Burnap, of the Portland Alumni chapter was also a guest. Other visiting members who were present at the banquet were Dorothy Edwards, Winifred Hazen, Bernice Nelson, Myrtle Burnap Hazel Fulkerson, Ruth Rosenbraugh Helen Moore, Hulda Jane Faust and Esther Gardner, all of the Chi Chapter of Oregon Agricultural College.

Alys Sutton, who organized and was head of Delta Psi, is grand parliamentarian of Delta Zeta. Those who were initiated Friday are: Gladys Everett Jean McEachern, Adelaide Parker, Mabel Sutherland, all of Portland; Irene Hagbush, Gertrude Whitten, Helen Smith, of Eugene; Bernice Shipp of Prineville; Nadine Stevens, Genevieve Johnston, of Dufur; Leona Marsters, Mildred Parks of Roseburg; Thelma Hoeflein of Yonquina; Jeanette Hogan of Aberdeen Wash.; Veda Patton of Elgin; Elaine Todd of Tillamook, and Naomi Coffield of Vancouver, Wash.

WOMEN LEAD SCHOLARSHIP.

Stanford women are leading the men in scholarship. The average for the women is 1.73 and the men, 1.29.

Crisis In Student Body Support Must Be Met Before Game On Saturday.

Big Rally Scheduled for Friday Night; Pep Needed.

"It's our last chance tonight!" "By Friday afternoon it will all be history, and the story of our success or failure will be indelibly engraved in the annals of the University.

"And what's more, it depends on you!" This is the way Claire Keeney, Yell King, characterizes the crisis that exists in the support of the varsity which meets the University of Idaho Saturday in the first conference game of the season.

And the last chance to which Keeney refers is the yell practice tonight on Kincaid field at 4:15 o'clock. This year's yelling, says Keeney, has been ragged in the extreme, and unless it is improved there will not be enough Oregon Spirit Friday night to even spur the varsity on to a decent showing in Saturday's conflict.

New Yells Ready.

A number of new yells are ready to be man-handled and Keeney promises that the band will be on the job to aid both tonight's and Friday's performance. It will be the last yell practice before the game and the only chance the varsity yell staff will have to get pep enough generated to make a success of the big rally before the Idaho game Friday.

A scrimmage featuring the freshman team will be staged for the benefit and inspiration of the rooters this afternoon. The jazz rally is to be held just before the student carnival Friday evening. At 7 o'clock the parade starts from the library, with a time honored serpentine that will go careening down town, let off excess steam in the form of yells and songs, and then come back to the campus for the carnival.

Old clothes, flannel shirts and "haywire" attire are to grace the parade as well as the line of march. Keeney warns the tyros to leave their silk shirts and broadcloth pants at home. But at the same time he warns them to stick their dancing pumps in their hip pockets for future use, because there will, in all probability, as he puts it, be dancing at the close of the carnival.

The pajama feature of the parade has been abandoned this time, and will be staged in the rally that is to precede the University of Washington game here during the homecoming. Special costumes will also be omitted Friday night, but the yell staff guarantee that what is lacking in dress will be supplied in vocal calisthenics.

CLASSES IN SWIMMING POPULAR WITH GIRLS

Competition Between Groups Growing; Large Enrollment Encourages Interclass Meet.

Considerable interest is being shown in girls' swimming this term, says Frances Moore, head of swimming in the Women's Athletic Association. She appeals to all girls who are interested in swimming and who have ability to turn out for practice as there is a possibility of interclass meets again this year.

The last year's meet was won by the present sophomore class. Frances Moore and Valerie Coffey, both members of last year's team against O. A. C., Emily Veasie and others are practicing for the sophomores. Among the juniors working now are Winifred Hopson and Helen Nelson, both participants in the O. A. C. meet.

Miss Moore states that there are a number of good swimmers among this year's freshman class and that the sophomores will have to work hard to defend the championship a second time.

BIG CARNIVAL TO BE FRIDAY NIGHT EVENT

Stunts, Confetti, Costumes, to be Features.

The committees working on the carnival to be held in the Armory after the rally Friday night will meet at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow tonight at 7:30. Each committee member is asked to be present and to be on time in order that the meeting may not be delayed, says Bee Wetherbee, general chairman of the carnival committees.

The members of the various committees are: Advertising, John Dierdorff, posters; Frances Habersham, Wilbur Hulin; Armory, Bill Purdy; food, Wayne Akers; police, Don Newbury; stunts, Bob Earl; side shows, Dorothy Wootton, Wes Frater; admission managers, Bib Carl, Johnny Houston; yell leader, Claire Keeney; official speaker, Vivian Chandler; collector, Madge Calkins. All of the persons named in this list are supposed to be present at the meeting tonight. There will be a general discussion of plans and preparations and reports from the various committees on what they have done and what yet remains to be arranged.

Costumes To Be Rule.

The carnival will begin immediately after the rally for the Idaho game on Friday evening, which will terminate at the Armory. Costumes are to be the order of the affair and everyone is expected to be in some sort of a costume. All faculty members are invited and expected to be present in costume as well as the students, according to Bee Wetherbee. The townspeople who wish to witness the affair will be able to view it from the balcony or, if they wish, from the floor.

A number of stunts are to be pulled

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TWIN NAMES MANY ON REGISTRAR'S BOOK

Smiths and Johnsons Lead In Race for Popularity.

Compilers of grade sheets and roll call reports have met their Waterloo in the duplication and similarity of names which exists at the University. According to Mrs. George Fitch, of the registration office staff, Smiths lead off with 18. Johnsons are a close second with 14. There are 11 Moores and 19 Millers to worry the professors, and Wilsons and Hills are running a close race with eight each.

To add to the joy which this causes is the exact duplication and similarity of names. For instance there are two Ruth A. Tucks; an Arthur W. Johnson and an Arthur H. Johnson; a Herold V. Simpson and Harold E. Simpson; two Dorothy Dixons and a Dorothy Dickey to make life more pleasant for the hard-working bookkeepers. Two Hazel Whites are enrolled as are an Elaine Cooper and an Elaine Couper; two Ben Reeds and two Jean Mackenzies sometimes cause lost time in the registration office. Eddie Evans and Edward Evans sometimes cause worried professors to throw their hands up in dismay. The three Helen Kings will probably get their grades mixed up when grading time comes and J. Allen Smith and Allen R. Smith may find themselves in much the same predicament. The men who find a solution for the name mixing problem should be awarded a science fellowship.

University officials ask that those with names which may be confused use the middle initial at all times in signing papers or sign their name in some special form in order that they may be identified.

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK MADE ROSY AGAIN BY STEERS' RETURN

Oregon Rises On Observers' Horizon; California Is Still Favorite.

IDAHO GIVES PROMISE OF HARD-FOUGHT GAME

Gem Staters Best In Years; Contest Will Shed Light on W.S.C. Struggle.

Football dope is beginning to experience its annual upsetting period, and as usual at this time of the season, the predictions as to who will cop the coast honors from their showing so far is being made. The return of big "Bill" Steers to the Oregon varsity appears to have put Oregon back on an equal footing again in the minds of a number of coast sport writers, although the universal opinion among the writers is that the California "bears" are leading the procession from their record so far.

California beat St. Mary's College by a score of 127 to 0, defeated the Navy team by a score of 88 to 0 and handed out a 79 to 7 defeat to Nevada last Saturday. But, it can be remembered that the University of Washington eleven defeated Whitman by a score of 125 to 0 last season and yet lost to Oregon. What California has done in the south can hardly be taken as a criterion of what she can do against the northern teams.

Montana Beats U. of W.

The University of Washington team lost their first big game to Montana last Saturday by a score of 18 to 14. Montana has a strong team this year, but Washington has so far failed to play up to last year's form. Whitman scored two touchdowns against the Washington team the week before and Washington only defeated them by the score of 33 to 14. It is evident that either Washington does not have a great deal on the ball this year, or else Coach "Stub" Allison is holding his team back. However, it is an unusual thing for a coach to hold his team back so far that they will lose the game, and in the opinion of a number of eye witnesses of the Saturday's game, Washington is not showing up to her old standard.

"Heck" Dorman, coach of the Multnomah club football eleven, who played a scoreless game against the Aggies at Corvallis last Saturday, states that the University of Oregon football machine is just about twice as strong as Coach Rutherford's squad this season. Multnomah went into the game against the Aggies with a team considerably lighter and weaker than the one sent against the Oregon eleven the week before. O. A. C. failed to score on the clubmen and made yardage but once during the game. Since "Heck" Dorman saw the Oregon machine in action, Captain "Bill" Steers has joined the squad.

Idaho Has Strong Eleven.

Washington State is playing up to about her old standards according to information from Pullman way. The Cougars defeated Idaho by a score of 14 to 7 at Moscow, Friday afternoon. Because this was a hard fought game is not attributed to any weakness on the part of the Cougars but is blamed to the unusual strength of the Idaho eleven, this season. In the opinion of a number of witnesses of the Idaho game Friday, the Gem state aggregation is a better coached and smoother machine this year than they have been for several seasons past.

The game this week between the Idaho eleven and the University of Oregon team will be the authority for the dope on Washington State and Oregon. The Washington-O. A. C. game will also be the elimination game for one of these contenders in coast honors.

Coach Huntington is not overly opti-

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* SIGMA UPSILON ELECTS. *
* Ye Tabard Inn Chapter of Sigma *
* Upsilon announces the election of *
* Alexander Brown and Jacob Jacob- *
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