

OREGON DEBATERS WIN IN CONTEST WITH CALIFORNIA

Audience Gives Affirmative Decision on Question of Ruhr Occupation

MATCH FINISHES SEASON

Coulter and Fenno Members of Oregon Team; Glee Club Star Sings Solo

In the first contest ever staged between the women debaters of the Universities of California and Oregon, Lurline Coulter and May Fenno representing the University, defeated the California women by a decision of 53 to 23, in the one-sided contest held in Guild hall last night. The decision was determined by each member of the audience casting a ballot for the team considered as giving the best speeches on the basis of consistent, logical argument, effectively presented. The audience-decision plan was used for the first time on the Oregon campus last evening. The question debated was "Resolved that France was Justified in her Occupation of the Ruhr."

Lurline Coulter upholding the affirmative side of the question for the University of Oregon, was the first speaker. In a straight-forward and concise speech, Miss Coulter declared that France was justified in her occupation of the Ruhr on the grounds that France was entitled to reparations from Germany; that Germany had agreed to pay indemnities, and since France had waited for four years for the reparations and had received none, she had to take some measures to get them and the seizure of the Ruhr as the vital section of Germany was justified; that the French people were overtaxed and in order to reconstruct their ruined areas they must get reparations from Germany; that Germany through her deed of destroying so much of French territory ought to pay the reparations.

Selfish Motives Charged

Marion Harron was the first speaker on the negative side for California, and in a deliberate and thoughtful manner stated that France was not justified in her occupation of the Ruhr because France has no just cause for demanding the reparations; that France does not seek reparations alone but the political and economical dominance of Germany; that no other benefits but the selfish ones of France would result from the occupation; that France by demanding the reparations was preventing the stabilization of the world. She said the Allies had failed to recognize the inability of Germany to pay and had given Germany no chance to be represented at the conferences in the matter of settling reparations.

In her last debate for Oregon, May Fenno in an eloquent talk gave the second speech for the affirmative. She maintained that the occupation was just on the grounds that France was seeking the needed reparations and that France needed protection as Germany had repeatedly shown evidence of intending to again invade France and gain back what little she had lost in the war; that Germany had avoided every method by which she could repay the damage that she had done to France.

Argument is Distinctive

Violet Lecara, California's second speaker, devoted the most of her seven-minute constructive talk to a vigorous and somewhat witty method of tearing down the affirmative's constructive argument.

The rebuttals were somewhat different from the usual debate in that the two negative speakers were each given a seven-minute speech, while the two affirmative talkers were allowed six

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1923 Oregana Is Like Mirror, Reflecting Campus Activities

A mirror—in which is reflected the traditions, the dreams, the ideals, the beloved landmarks of "Oregon—our alma mater"—one's best friends, the good times of a year, the varsity battles—that is what an annual should stand for, and what, in so complete a sense is the Oregana for 1923. Knowing that it is a book of memories for every student, the editor and staff have labored faithfully to make it representative of the best and most characteristic on the Oregon campus.

Beginning with the cover of volume XV of the Oregana we find a certain dignity and distinction in the formal lines of the front, the black leather binding with its heavily embossed Oregon seal of gold.

A touch of originality is the dedica-

TODAY'S EVENTS

8:30 a. m. Painting of the "O".
8:50 a. m. Frosh-Soph Tug-of-war.
9:30 a. m. Burning of the green.
10:00 a. m. Oregon-O. A. C. baseball game.
12 m. Campus luncheon.
2 p. m. Oregon-O. A. C. track meet.
4:15 p. m. Correct Clothes show for high school girls.
8:15 p. m. Canoe Fete.
10:30 p. m. Fraternity smokers and dances.

SATURDAY, MAY 19.

10:00 a. m. Oregon-O. A. C. tennis meet.
10:30 a. m. Preliminaries high school track meet.
10:30 a. m. Water carnival on mill race.
1:00 p. m. Oregon-O. A. C. baseball game.
3:00 p. m. High School track meet.
8:15 p. m. Junior prom (armory).
SUNDAY, MAY 20.
Open house at all living organizations.

SHORT STORY WINNER

IS MARGARET SKAVLAN

Second and Third Prizes Given in Edison Marshall Contest

Margaret Skavlan's story, "A Portrait by Dupres," has been awarded the first prize of \$30 in the sixth annual Edison Marshall Short Story Contest. "The Beggars of the Moon," by Walter Kidd received the second, prize, \$10, and "The Seven Last Words," by Edward Miller, honorable mention and an autographed copy of Mr. Marshall's latest novel, "The Isle of Retribution."

Miss Skavlan is a member of Psi Chi and Alpha Xi Delta. Kidd, who did not return to the University for the spring quarter is a member of Sigma Pi Tau and won the first prize in a contest in Portland last year, which was limited to the members of Meble Holmes Parson's Short Story Class.

Miller is a member of Ye Tabard Inn chapter of Sigma Upsilon, and of Bachelor. Miss Skavlan and Miller are sophomores and Kidd was a freshman. All of the prize winners are in Prof. W. F. G. Thacher's short story classes. "This contest was the best ever held both from a standpoint of the number of manuscripts submitted and in the evident excellence of the work," said Mr. Thacher in announcing the prize-winners. "The unusual interest in authorship, which is being taken on the campus is unquestionably due in a large measure to the distinguished success of Mr. Marshall, and to the encouragement he has given young writers. His interest is not limited to the story contest but is shown in his willingness to speak to classes on occasions of his visits to the campus, and in his never-failing desire to be of help to the students."

The judges were Alfred Powers of the Extension Division, John T. Hotchkiss of the J. K. Gill company of Portland and Robert E. Case, publicity manager of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Case is a graduate of the University, has had considerable success in the short story field and is a member of Ye Tabard Inn, of Sigma Upsilon.

The winners in last year's contest were Verne Blue and Nancy Wilson.

Mr. Thacher requests that all authors who submitted stories call at his office for their manuscripts as soon as possible.

Others submitting stories were William Akers, Sydney Thorneby, Taylor Huston, Ethel Johnson, William Silverton, Beatrice Conway, Margaret Scott, Lawrence Hartmus, Jessie Thompson, Esther Stricker, Marguerite E. Taggart, Merrill C. Shaver, Arthur J. Larson, Rex Stroud, Nancy Wilson, E. P. Hoyt, Katharine Kressmann, Dorothy Kent, Norbourne Berkeley, Jr., Harold Evans and F. W. Linklater.

The photographs of the University scenes should bring praise in their artistic effects—the stairs from Alumni hall, the Woman's building and the Administration building veiled in snow, the en-

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POORLY-TRAINED LAWYER MENACE, SAYS DEAN HALE

More Efficiency Held Needed in Administration of American Justice

Better Education is Part of General Reform Movement Asserts Speaker

A better trained and more efficient personnel, a higher degree of efficiency in the machinery of justice, and better cooperation on the part of the public are the crying needs in the administration of justice in America today, W. G. Hale, dean of the University of Oregon law school contended in his assembly talk yesterday on "The Administration of Justice."

"My purpose is to encourage you to real sober and serious thinking," Dean Hale said in leading up to the heart of his subject. "The value of the law is measured by its administration. If the administration of justice breaks down, those elements of democracy so dear to the American people, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, will no longer be assured."

Acknowledging the need of better conditions in the administration of justice and recognizing the unfavorable criticisms on the part of the public, Dean Hale spoke in defense of the whole system of justice. We cannot expect, he said, to have as efficient a system as has Canada or Great Britain. The latter has been many centuries working out its present system.

Personal Equation Stressed
"There is no question about improvements being needed in the administration of justice," he said. "Everything into which the human element enters needs and will continue to need improvements."

It is this personal equation that Dean Hale placed first in his list of great needs in the realm of law. "We need a more efficient personal equation," he said. "We are dependent in the last analysis on the training, efficiency and wisdom of those who administer justice. So we need a better trained bench and bar, and a better trained police force."

Thanks to law schools and bar associations, more men highly trained are being prepared for the profession now than ever before, is the opinion of the law dean. The Oregon bar association at its recent meeting sent a petition to the supreme court asking that a ruling be made requiring all prospective lawyers to have had at least two years college training before beginning the practice of law. There is also a movement in some places to raise this requirement to four years, he said.

Peril in Lack of Brains
"The real problem," said the dean, "and let me stop to stress it, is not the corrupt lawyer, but the inefficient one. He passes by almost unnoticed, but the 'shyster' lawyer gets the headlines." Here again the administration of justice is not in a class by itself, he said. Adding "the legal profession has no monopoly on 'shysterism'."

Congestion, idleness and lack of cooperation among the personnel in the profession are back of the need for more efficient machinery in his opinion. Federal courts under the direction and leadership of Chief Justice Taft have taken definite steps in reform along the line of cooperation and a swifter and more highly efficient administration of justice.

"We need better cooperation with the public, and here is where we all have a part to play," said Dean Hale in his closing remarks. "We need assistance from the public in aiding and assisting those whose business it is to enforce law and administer justice. It is necessary that citizens not only point out flaws in justice, but also assist in eradicating them."

Man Not His Own Judge
"We must guard against the acceptance and the tendency to help create a public opinion based upon personal disappointment and personal resentment. The American people have got to have a better conception of the due process of law, and due process of law does not mean a man is a judge in his own case, as he undoubtedly is when he thinks there is no justice because his side does not win."

Two violin solos were played at the opening of the assembly by Gwendolyn Lamphire.

STUDENT ELECTED PRINCIPAL
Word has been received by Frank Bennett, who will receive his degree from the school of education this spring of his election as principal of the Klamath County high school, at a salary of \$2700. Mr. Bennett has had ten years experience as a teacher, and is considered one of the best students in the school of education.

University Becomes Mecca of Preppers

Hundreds of Visitors Appear on Campus Today; Program Committee Ready to Carry Out Plans of Biggest Junior Week-end in History

The Oregon campus is the mecca today of hundreds of high school "preppers" from all over the state. They began to arrive at noon yesterday and are now pouring into Eugene on every train. Every living organization on the campus reports a full guest list. With the work of preparing for the campus events, entertaining the guests, staging the athletic contests and decorating for the prom, Oregon students will have the busiest week-end in the year.

The Frosh-Salem high tennis meet yesterday afternoon and the debates last night opened festivities and attracted considerable interest.

This morning at 8:45 all frosh who have earned their numerals and the Order of the "O" men will report in front of the Campa Shoppe and march to Skinners Butte, where the annual painting of the "O" will be staged. Each letterman is asked to bring a ten foot paddle (more or less) and lots of elbow grease to put behind it, according to George King, president of the organization.

The senior cops will gather in front of the library at 8:30 to supervise the Frosh-Soph tug-of-war and the burning of the green caps. Stars and paddles

will be very much in evidence and all the spirited features of campus day will be retained, except the clean-up feature, which has been abolished.

The main athletic event of the morning will be held on Cemetery Ridge at 10:00, when the Varsity mixes with the Aggies in the third of a four-game series, the first two games of which were played on the O. A. C. campus last week.

While these events are going on, scores of juniors will be working down at the new armory decorating for the junior prom. Programs for the event are in the hands of the committee and are declared to be the best that have ever been used here. The Mid-Nite Sons are to play for the affair and the decorations will depict an entirely new idea.

The class has planned a dance on such a large scale that the problem of preparing for its success is a serious one. "Unless juniors turn out and support this dance better than the have been doing, the prom will have to be given up," Doug Farrell, general chairman, said last night. The situation

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LINEUP IS SHIFTED FOR GAME WITH AGGIE NINE

Bohler Changes Positions in Practice Game with Frosh

A muchly shaken-up lineup will probably face the Aggies on Cemetery Ridge today as a result of the poor showing in the last game against the Washington State Cougars. Bohler has shifted the men around in practice, and judging from their looks during a practice session with the frosh, he has found a smoother working combination.

In the practice tilt with the frosh, Svarverud was shifted to center field and Frank Troutman was sent in to cover the hot corner. Tiny Shields was holding down the initial sack. It is possible that Hunk Latham will go back to his old place at third for today's game. That would leave a hole at first if Shields is called to the mound, unless Ward Johnson's injured foot is sufficiently recovered to permit his re-entrance to the game.

Collins and Sorsby seem to be fixtures in the flanks of the outer pasture, as both have been hitting the ball and fielding their positions well. Whatever shifting will be done will not affect the Zimmerman-Ross combination around the keystone sack. The fielding ability and the good throwing arms of that pair have been responsible for several snappy double plays in the last few games, although Zim has been in the throes of a terrible hitting slump for some time.

Either "Skipper" Brooks or Lefty Baldwin will probably do the heaving in today's mix. Brooks has been showing to good advantage and, although he has not started any games, he has been serving as a relief pitcher and has succeeded in holding the opposing batsmen in check, with the exception of one bad inning at Corvallis.

The Ags will undoubtedly start either Young or Woodward in the box as both of these twirlers have shown good stuff this year. It was the former that held the Varsity scoreless and allowed them but four hits in the first Oregon-O. A. C. game last week. The Beavers are reported to have a crew of sluggers, chief among whom is "Red" Bidings, the big sorrel-thatched shortstop who is a familiar figure among those who saw the Aggie basketball team in action last fall.

O. A. C. took a 5 to 2 defeat at the hands of the Washington Staters in the first game of their series, and their pitchers will of necessity be weaker than they would be had they had a layoff of several days before this game. The probably lineups of the teams will be as follows:

O. A. C.—Duffy, c., Young, Woodward, p., Perry, 1b., Ross, 2b., Bidings, ss., Tasto, 3b., Parkinson, lf., Sullivan, cf., Noonan, rf.
Oregon—Cook, c., Baldwin, Brooks, Shields, p., W. Johnson, 1b., McKenna, 2b., Zimmerman, ss., Latham, 3b., Collins, lf., Svarverud, cf., Sorsby, rf.

UNDERCLASSMEN TAKE CLASSES
Unwilling to miss the senior picnic Tuesday, several girls who are doing practice teaching in the University high school got underclassmen to take their classes, while they enjoyed themselves at Coburg bridge.

CINDER CONTEST PROMISES BATTLE TILL LAST EVENT

O. A. C. Struggle Is Severe Test for Depleted Squad, Is the Opinion of Coach

VETERANS ARE INELIGIBLE

Loss of Virden, Weber, Brocher Necessitates Training of Many New Men

This afternoon at three o'clock Starter George Philbrook's gun will start the knights of the cinder oval on the grind that will decide whether the bearers of the Orange and Black or those of the Lemon and Emerald will carry off the laurels. The first event on today's program is the century dash, and with Captain Larson pushed by stiff competition and with the track in a shape that makes it one of the fastest on the coast, some good time should be recorded.

Those who attend the annual affair will see a Lemon-Yellow track squad that is well trained, one that is in the "pink" that only a veteran coach can place it in, one that will battle the Aggies to the last inch in every event. But these same spectators will see in the same fighting gang only the remnants of the championship calibre squad that started cutting the cinders of Hayward track at the beginning of the season. They will see an Oregon team that has only the barest chance of walking away with a victory.

Trainer's Plans Upset

So says the veteran trainer himself, and Bill is not a peddler of bear stories. "We will be lucky to get away with 45 points," said Hayward last night, "and only through the most improbable upsetting of dope can we hope to carry the meet." Bill went on to tell how at the beginning of the year there was the brightest track prospects in several years with plenty of men turning out and no dearth of good material. Ben Virden, the brilliant frosh point winner of last year, Lee Weber, hurdler and all around mainstay, Brocher, frosh sprinter, were reckoned by the coach as sure cogs for a championship squad when the season started.

But came the winter term scandal sheet and with it the foreboding news that all three of these men had made themselves ineligible through low grades. Resigning himself to this blow, Hayward set about laying plans for building up another squad. He worked hard with the rest of the gang that was turning out and the results of his labors and those of the squad were shown by the fact that the seven-man team representing Oregon placed second in the Washington Relay Carnival at Seattle April 28.

Things didn't appear quite so bad after this meet but a week afterward Covalt, one of the mainstays in the mile relay team quit the squad and Bill was left in the lurch again. As a result, according to Bill's own statement, the team is in poor shape to cope with the Aggies, and there is small chance of an Oregon victory.

Surprises May Be Had

Despite these setbacks the men that will wear the Lemon-Yellow colors today may spring several upsets, as was the case last year when Oregon was nosed out through failure to take seconds and thirds, although the varsity took seven first places to the Aggie's five. Ralph Spearow, pole-vaulter ace, is counted on for several points in the field events while Koepp, Peltier and Kays are due for hard races in the distance events. Larson and Oberteuffer, sprinters, will likewise make it hard for Dad Butler's runners to make many points in the dashes. In the other events the Aggies are conceded the edge

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PENDLETON HIGH WINS DEBATE FROM ASTORIA

Trophy Won by Eastern Oregon Team Second Time

Pendleton high school, winner of the interscholastic debate championship last year, repeated last night and won the state forensic honors by defeating the Astoria high school 2 to 1. The Pendleton team, upholding the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that the United States needs ship subsidies to overcome the advantage of foreign trade," is composed of Rex Kramer and Donald Heath.

The two teams met last night in the finals of the state intersectional debates, Astoria having won the western Oregon title and Pendleton the eastern Oregon honors. Charles Prael and Tynne Saari are the members of the Astoria team.

Kramer was on the Pendleton team which last year won the state title from the Grants Pass team. The Pendleton team won the DeCou cup twice now, and will have permanent possession of the trophy by one more victory.

The final contestants for the state championship met in Guild hall as a preliminary to the women's varsity debate. Judges for the evening were Robert W. Prescott, Dean E. C. Robbins, and Prof. C. D. Thorpe.

Prael and Saari upholding the affirmative side of the question, stated that the United States needs ship subsidies to overcome the advantage of foreign trade. Kramer and Heath, of Pendleton, argued that foreign vessels had but one way of paying their debts to the United States—through home-grown goods shipped on their own vessels, and said that if American shipping rates were lowered this opportunity would be taken away from them.

PRESIDENT GREET'S PREPPERS

"The University extends a most cordial greeting to all its Junior Week-end guests. We hope that you may have some measure of the same pleasure as guests that we enjoy as hosts and hostesses.

Your coming marks the pleasantest season of the year, and your presence on the campus brightens with good cheer every University activity. May you come often and stay long.
(Signed) P. L. CAMPBELL.

Armory Artists Prepare for Big Rosin Rushers' Conclave

Tomorrow evening will find the prep-er guests and the students of the University migrating to the armory to engage in a few reels of terpsichorean harmony. The juniors have been putting in several vicious licks and will put in more today getting the skip pavilion ready for the biggest and best prom ever.

The conclave of rosin rushers is scheduled to be a riot of color in the line of decorations. Artists with the claw hammer, the sawing saw that can saw, artists who are experts at climbing monkeylike out on the steel beams of the armory, and artists with the needle are busily engaged in tacking up a mean assortment of decorations.

The floor—well, it is promised that

it will be in good condition for the mix, well greased, moped, rolled, graveled and even the gum of other dances has been removed. Traction tread and non-skid foot envelopes are barred from the melee.

Oh, yes, the orchestra—it will be a good one, guaranteed to wear enough noise out of string and wind paraphernalia for one large crowd to gambol over the maple in perfect unison.

The crowd—yes, it is understood that there will be a crowd out for the evening's entertainment. The crowd will be large as indicated by the rush for soup and fish regalia. The tailors and pressers, growing lean and hearing

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