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DELTA ZETA WINS DO-NUT SERIES

Women's Teams Score Over Men's Representatives by Vote of Seven to One

TROPHY IS SECOND WON

Zeta Kappa Psi's Silver Cup Secured Last Week; Friendly to Get Shield

Women debate fans had their big night last night when they were given a chance to cheer a girls' forensic team, as a result of Delta Zeta's seven to one victory over Friendly hall in the final contest of the do-nut series.

By this victory Delta Zeta wrested the campus championship from the men debaters and gained for themselves possession of the tall silver loving cup which Tau Kappa Alpha, men's national forensic fraternity, presents each year to the winner of the all-campus do-nut debate.

Much Enthusiasm Shown

Because of the fact that the Phi Gamma Delta men's team last year triumphed over the Susan Campbell hall women's team by the same seven to one score, feeling ran high, with the general preponderance of the "dope" favoring the men.

Delta Zeta, with the addition of the Zeta Kappa Psi cup won by their last week from Hendricks and Susan Campbell halls, is now possessor of two of the three campus debate trophies—the other award, the Tau Kappa Alpha shield, having been won by Friendly hall last week. This shield is given each year to the winning men's team.

Score is One-sided

The scores made in each of the debates, with the judges' votes and one additional point for victory: Delta Zeta, affirmative, 4, and Friendly hall, negative, 0; Friendly hall, affirmative, 1, and Delta Zeta negative, 3.

Dorothy Newman and May Helliwell made up the Delta Zeta affirmative, and Dorothy Abbott and Mary McCullagh negative team. These teams represented one freshman, two sophomores, and one junior.

Faculty judges for the contests were: Professors George Turnbull, C. D. Thorpe, Ida V. Turney and H. G. Tanner, Miss Ethel Wakefield and Paul Patterson.

PORTLAND SOCIAL CENTER HOLDS FALL CONVOCATION

The fall convocation of the Portland school of social work of the University, was held in Portland yesterday, December 4. Among the speakers for the day were: President P. L. Campbell, Mrs. George Gerlinger, regent of the University; Dr. Richard B. Dillehunt, of the Portland medical school, and Prof. F. G. Young, of the sociology department of the University, with A. L. Mills presiding.

On Friday evening at 8:15 in the Methodist Episcopal church, Anna Case, universally known Metropolitan opera star, will be heard in Eugene for the first time. Her appearance will also mark the second of a series of concerts to be given under the auspices of the music committee of the associated student body. Anna Case is the only woman artist to appear on the campus this year. There will not be another concert until the appearance of the Mens' Glee club on the evening of January 8, 1924.

Anna Case is probably lauded by critics to a greater extent than any other woman of the artistic world, for she has gained her success under difficulties that no other woman of fame today has had to compete with. She triumphed over the stern tradition that foreign training necessary to possess artistic culture and recognition, not an easy task when one thinks of the many renowned artists who have all possessed European training.

Women Take Hike of 220 Miles with Minimum Effort

It was vacation and the very time to take a hike. The map was studied, Canyonville was the place selected. So last Friday morning three Thanksgiving stay-overs from Hendricks hall prepared their packs, and while their friends shook unbelieving heads, they turned their faces to the south with the farewell word that they were headed for Mexico. This is an account of facts, but as in all yarns there is a mystery, yet to come.

The hikerettes returned Sunday, very reticent about their travels, and with an air that plainly told what they thought of their term-theme-crazed associates, who could find no other amusement but studying.

Try as the other girls would, they could not learn about the "thrilling adventures" of the wandering three.

"Weren't you afraid of being held up?" they were asked.

"Didn't you do anything wild?" In desperation the process of quizzing was continued, and at last the questioners got their reward and the secret of the trip is out.

"Aren't you just tired to death?" was the final question.

"Oh, yes, we are so weary. We hiked 15 whole miles out of the entire 220!"

BETA QUINTET AGAIN LEADING IN LEAGUE A

S. A. E. and Phi Delt Teams Winners in Contests

STANDING IN LEAGUE A

	W.	L.	Pct.
Beta	5	1	.840
Fiji	4	1	.800
Friendly	2	2	.500
Phi Delt	2	2	.500
Sigma Chi	2	2	.500
Phi Psi	2	3	.400
Oregon Club	1	3	.250
Delt	0	4	.000

The fast Beta quintet again assumed the lead in league "A" by winning from the speedy Phi Psi five in the fastest and best played contest to date, 21 to 19. The game was decidedly in the Betas favor during the first half and they led at half time 17 to 9. The scrappy Phi Psis came back in the second period and came within a hair of tying the fleeting winners in the last few minutes of the contest.

Both teams passed exceptionally well, and would work the ball close under the basket only to lose it through the close checking of their opponents. Spectacular shooting was a feature of the contest, with Gunther of the winners and Harding of the Phi Psis, making some fancy long shots. Gunther with 12 points,

(Continued on page three)

CO-OP TO STATE BUSINESS FACTS

Officials of Campus Store Meeting with the A. S. U. O. Finance Committee

CO-OPERATION PLANNED

Suggestions Will be Made to Executive Council; Report After Holidays

The possibility of a closer connection between the A. S. U. O. and the University Co-Operative Store association was discussed yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Co-Op official board, the Co-Op manager, and the finance committee of the executive council.

The financial phases of the campus store were discussed by those in attendance and it was generally felt that more general information concerning the operation of the store should be placed before the student body. Although all facts concerning the store have been available, there has not been enough interest to assure a general dissemination of the knowledge.

A report of the meeting will be carried back to the executive council and it is thought probable that some plan will be formulated whereby a greater interest will be taken in the store.

Service Performed

Facts brought out showed that the Co-Op is performing a real service to the students in the matter of text books. A general statement concerning all phases of Co-Op management will probably be issued in the near future.

"The meeting was held, not as an investigation of the Co-Op, but for the purpose of a greater understanding of the whole situation on the part of student body officials. It may be possible to bring a closer connection between the A. S. U. O. and the store," Frank Carter, vice-president of the student body, said last night, following the meeting.

Facts Promised

Carter indicated that while no definite plan is ready for announcement, the finance committee would probably have some definite suggestions to present to the executive council. It is thought that the report will not be given until after the holidays, inasmuch as some of the members of the reporting body will be out of town when the executive committee meets next.

Discussion of the Co-Op situation was opened this year by some Emerald communications. The affair was finally closed as far as the Emerald was concerned, until some more constructive suggestions could be offered than were appearing in the communication column. A statement from Manager Marion McClain was issued in answer to a number of questions which had been raised.

Now that actual work has been done to bring about closer relations between the student body and the Co-Op, more information has been promised.

VACATION IS BUSY ONE

Many Books Borrowed from Library; Term Papers Written

As an oasis amid deserts of delinquent term papers and piles of procrastinated studying, came the Thanksgiving vacation—a grade saver, a breathing space in which the scholastic balance of many concerned was regained. And then the fact that exams loom up darkly in the horizon of only two and one half weeks hence, added fervor to the situation.

That much labor was expended and many book reports and various compositions were created is evident by the number of books circulated from the library during vacation days. In the reserve department alone 1151 books were given out. On Friday 330, Saturday 425, and increasing on the last day of grace, 396 books were circulated during the 4 hours the library was open Sunday.

In the circulation department a total of 604 books went out, which is an increase over the record of last year's Thanksgiving vacation, when 550 were given out.

COACH HUNTINGTON GIVES RESIGNATION

FOOTBALL PROBLEM PRINCIPALLY A QUESTION OF MATERIAL SAYS PROFESSOR HOWE

[This is the second of a series of articles on the local athletic situation written at the request of the Emerald, by Professor Howe. These articles were written before the resignation of Shy Huntington, but it is felt that their interest is not diminished by this new phase and that their publication should tend toward a better understanding of the conditions surrounding Oregon's athletics. The Editor]

By H. C. Howe

When discussing the football situation no one seems to think of anything but a change of coach and perhaps more money for coach's salary. But Oregon's problem is fundamentally one of material, not of coach. When one listens to the old timers telling of their glorious days, one hates to look back to 1901, when we lost to Whitman, and made up for it by narrow-margin defeats of Chemawa, Pacific and Pendleton high school! Or back to 1902, when we played two scoreless ties with Albany college, as well as one with O. A. C.

(Continued on page three)

DEBATE SEASON OPENS HERE THURSDAY NIGHT

Triangular Contest to be First on Schedule

The varsity debate season will be ushered in tomorrow night when Oregon meets Reed college and O. A. C. in a triangular debate on the subject: Resolved, That the United States should immediately recognize the present Soviet government of Russia. Oregon will be represented by Joe Frazer, Ralph Bailey, Walter Malcolm and Marion Dickey.

Frazer and Bailey, the Oregon affirmative team, will meet the O. A. C. negative here on the Oregon campus, at 8:00 o'clock in Villard hall. Oregon's negative team, Malcolm and Dickey, will journey to Portland tomorrow morning to meet the Reed affirmative in Reed college chapel. The other contest of the triangle will be between the O. A. C. affirmative and Reed negative at Corvallis the same night.

Judges for the debate to be held on this campus will be three Portland men, R. J. Kirkwood, a business man, and Charles E. Lenon and Frank Hilton, both attorneys.

An innovation in this series of forensic meets will be the use of the new "open forum" plan, whereby after the judges have heard the debate and handed in sealed verdicts, members of the audience will be afforded the opportunity of asking members of either team any points about the question which they desire to know more about, or points which the speakers have not touched on. At the conclusion of this open forum discussion, the judges' votes will be opened and announced.

GYM ADDS EQUIPMENT

Wrestling Facilities Are Increased; Three Mats Now in Use

A wrestling mat 24 feet square and three new mat covers have been added to the equipment of the physical education department. The new mat cost \$318, while the cost of the three covers was \$120.

With the addition of the new mats there are now three mats for the wrestlers to work on. The two small mats were not large enough for the men that are turning out for wrestling. The new mat will greatly increase the facilities for the grapplers.

Harry A. Scott, director of the department, announced that the covers on the mats will be changed every day to prevent the spread of skin diseases. He also requests that students who use the mats cooperate in regard to that matter by keeping their clothes and shoes clean.

CO-EDS HEAR TALK ON CITIZENSHIP TRAINING

National Secretary Forms Women Voters Clubs

Mrs. W. H. Gray, national secretary of the National League of Women Voters, spoke yesterday to the University women on the necessity for training for citizenship and the need of education on public questions of the day.

"The object of the league," Mrs. Gray said to the reporter, "is purely and simply educational. We are not good citizens unless we can learn how to vote, to understand the great principles and policies of the government, the political problems and the qualities of the candidates."

Mrs. Gray is visiting the colleges of the seven states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, California, Arizona and Utah, arousing an interest among the women in political questions and in voting. Clubs are being formed in the universities under her guidance for the discussion of legislative measures that are proposed. She has just returned from O. A. C., where the women have perfected plans for a league.

The National League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization, states Mrs. Gray. It is made up of women of all parties who get together on common ground for discussions. Then they may go back into their parties, carrying back the results of this discussion. "It is not a party organized to carry on sex war." The organization of the party came about after the war when the question arose as to whether democracy was functioning.

"Forty-nine per cent of the people were voting in the national elections and only thirty-nine in municipal elections. This apathy is serious. The study of these questions should come when the youth are impressionable, in the years at college. The necessity of the enforcement of the law must be known for we cannot bring our children up in the demoralizing atmosphere of disregard for law.

"We want every woman of age to go to the polls. Our goal for the next presidential election is to have 75 per cent of the people vote. The co-operation of the universities with classes of citizenship has been splendid. It will help to bring about the goal."

Miss Gertrude Talbot was elected temporary chairman to form a Eugene club at yesterday's meeting.

Mrs. Bray was a student at Leland-Stanford and the University of California, where she was a journalist. She leaves for California this morning. Her next visit to the campus will be in the spring.

Reasons for Waiving Claim for Re-election Set Forth in Letter

Grid Mentor to Leave Oregon in June After Present Contract Expires; Action Expected Soon by Athletic Board of Executive Council

Just when members of the athletic committee of the student body, administration officers and interested alumni were beginning to roll up their sleeves for the annual football-coaching squabble, Charles A. ("Shy") Huntington, the present coach, and admittedly a leading candidate for coach of the 1924 varsity, handed a letter to President Campbell at 4:30 yesterday afternoon, giving up his claim for re-election.

For several years past the election of a football coach has been featured by long nocturnal sessions of the executive council, by scores of smaller meetings, and by a general tension, felt wherever Oregon's students or alumni were gathered.

Sports Editor Compiles Shy's Six Year Record As Oregon Coach

Compiled by Ken Cooper

Herewith are submitted the figures of Shy Huntington's coaching record at the University of Oregon. Coming back in 1918, Shy took over the coaching reins at the school, whose team he had previously piloted to a national championship.

	1918	
47	Multnomah	20
47	Foundation S. Y.	0
20	Camp Lewis	3
13	O. A. C.	6
0	California	6
7	Washington	0
87		35
	1919	
23	Multnomah	0
27	Idaho	6
24	Washington	13
9	Wash. State	7
0	O. A. C.	0
16	Multnomah	7
6	Harvard	7
104		40
	1920	
7	Multnomah	0
13	Idaho	7
0	Stanford	10
17	Washington	0
0	O. A. C.	0
0	Southern Cal.	21
37		38
	1921	
7	Willamette	3
21	Pacific	7
7	Idaho	7
0	California	39
7	W. S. C.	7
47	U. of Hawaii	0
35	Hawaiian Stars	5
21	Multnomah	7
145		75
	1922	
27	Pacific	0
37	Willamette	0
0	Multnomah	20
6	Whitman	3
3	Idaho	0
13	W. S. C.	0
10	O. A. C.	0
3	Washington	3
113		26
	1923	
40	Willamette	0
35	Pacific	7
21	Whitman	0
0	Idaho	0
7	W. S. C.	13
3	Stanford	14
0	O. A. C.	6
7	Washington	26
113		66

(Continued on page three)

When the man who has guided the destinies of Oregon's football team for six seasons gave up his chance for re-election he did what was termed by the administration official who gave the story out "a very gracious thing." General praise was accorded Mr. Huntington for his attitude, shown in the letter, which follows:

December 4, 1923.
Dr. P. L. Campbell,
President of the University.
Dear President Campbell:

The writer, after six seasons as head football coach at the University of Oregon, now asks you to accept his resignation as coach and as a member of the staff of the school of physical education, to be effective at the expiration of his present contract.

I am indeed sorry to come to the foregoing decision, and feel that in justice to you, who have always believed in and supported me loyally, and to my team of the season just past, which has also supported me loyally, and to my many friends who have always stood by me, I should make a brief statement of my reasons for thus resigning.

My principal reason is that what I shall call "home town psychology" has from the first operated against me. Each year my teams have been with me, but the alumni have not. The students for the most part have always been with me, particularly of recent years, and in the season just past I have had excellent support from the student body. The alumni, however, have carried on a sort of guerilla warfare. They have demanded a "high priced" coach, a "Bezdek" or a "Dobie" or a "Warner," and not for a moment does it appear to have entered their heads that a "home town boy" might possibly be a good coach.

So, without knowing the facts, or investigating the material I have had to work with, or looking into my coaching methods, they have watched our games with their thumbs down and some of them have even wished to see us lose in order that their cries for a new coach might be heard. These same alumni have never, in my six years as head coach, so much as raised a hand to help the athletic situation at our university. The president doubtless knows that a man cannot be entirely successful in coaching a football team without united support behind him. It is not even sufficient that the campus be solid behind him.

I do not feel that I have failed as a coach nor do I feel that I have been as unsuccessful a coach as the season just past might indicate. As a matter of fact I have won most of my games. I have always been an exponent of good sportsmanship as I knew you wished Oregon coaches and Oregon men to be. I have taught good hard clean football, and my team-

(Continued on page three)