

# OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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## VARSIITY DEBATE TRYOUTS TODAY

### Coach Urges Aspirants to Give Speeches This Term; Many Events Scheduled

## ORATORY HAS BIG PLACE

### Peace, Northwest, Old Line and Failing-Beekman Are Contests on the Schedule

Tryouts for the year's varsity debate teams will be held in Villard hall between the hours of 9 and 12 this morning. All aspirants to varsity positions on either the men's or women's teams should appear for the tryouts today or make arrangements with H. E. Rosson, debate coach, for tryouts sometime next week.

This year there are greater incentives than in former years, for both the men and women debaters will meet teams of California universities on the California campuses. This is the first year that the schedule has included a trip to the southland for the women. Last year they met the University of California for the first time, but it was a single debate in which only the California team traveled.

Besides the California meets, the women will have a triangle with O. A. C. and Willamette. It is probable that the severance tax will be the question at issue, but this will not be definitely decided until the meeting of the State Oratorical association, which is to take place in Salem today. Elam Amstutz, foreign manager, will represent Oregon.

As subjects for the tryouts, the world court and severance tax questions will be used. Women will talk on the tax, and men on the world court and severance tax questions. They had for the doughnut debates on the severance tax. Tryout speeches will be eight minutes in length. Mr. Rosson states that many students have already signified their intention of going out for varsity debate, and he expects others to do likewise.

In addition to the debate tryouts, Mr. Rosson is very anxious that anyone considering entering any of the oratorical contests, especially the state meet to be held in March, see him in the immediate future and make arrangements.

The first of this nature will be the state old-line, March 14. This will be followed in rapid succession by three others, the state oratorical contest on the subject of "Peace," which carries with it a first prize of \$75 and a second prize of \$50; the Northwest oratorical meet with Washington and Idaho, and finally, the Failing-Beekman orations, which are open to seniors only. They are held during commencement week. The Failing prize is \$150 and the Beekman \$100.

The next debate for the men's varsity will be the Idaho-British Columbia meet, to be held January 18. The teams for this will probably be the same as for the O. A. C. Reed triangle, as the question will be the same. Ralph Bailey, Joe Frazer, Marion Dickey and Walter Malcolm were the participants.

### Many Meets in South

The women's O. A. C.-Willamette affair will be on February 15. The dates for the women's California debates have not been definitely set. The men will meet Stanford and

(Continued on page three)

## Anna Case, Soprano, Charms Crowd With Colorful Voice

By Mary West  
Anna Case, renowned American soprano, sang before an enthusiastic audience last night that filled the Methodist Episcopal church until only standing room was available. She is an exceedingly charming and beautiful woman, with a personality that added greatly to her charm, and her smile more than captivated the audience which she held from the minute she appeared. She was assisted at the piano by Charles Gilbert Spross.

She presented a program of unusual variety and interest ranging from the old Italian to the French,

## R.O.T.C. Uniforms Altered by Tailor to Fit Officers

Someone once said: "Clothes May not make the man, but thank goodness they cover him." The R. O. T. C. officials were reminded of this the other day when they received a shipment of made-to-order uniforms for the cadet-officers at the barracks. Through some mistake, the uniforms were nearly all made slightly large for the men, so Lieutenant-Colonel W. S. Sinclair, head of the local R. O. T. C., notified the makers of the error and they immediately sent a tailor from Portland to alter the uniforms. He has been on the job for four days now and will likely require several more days to finish up. Any of the advanced students who received misfit uniforms are urged to stop at the R. O. T. C. within a day or two and have the tailor make the necessary alterations.

The officials of the R. O. T. C. are unanimous in the belief that the new uniforms will make a much more attractive military department and will undoubtedly add great interest to the advanced junior and senior military courses.

## RHODES SCHOLAR WILL BE SELECTED TODAY

### Candidates are Praised by Colonel Leader

A great deal of interest and enthusiasm is being shown in the outcome of the decision of the judges for the Rhodes Scholarship tryouts in Portland today. From the University, Claude Robinson and Art Rosebraugh will compete.

It was the ambition of Cecil Rhodes, who founded the legacy of over \$1,500,000 a year to bring American and English boys together in college, thus furthering understanding and friendship between the two nations.

"Now that I know American boys, this idea of bringing them over to meet our English boys is to me a more beautiful thing than ever," declared Colonel Leader, who is to be one of the judges in the decision. "What we want is colorful boys; boys who are likely to be prominent men, leaders in other words. This has not been thoroughly understood by the judges before, and they have sent over boys who have been remarkable students, neglecting other necessary characteristics."

### TED RICE CONVALESCING; WILL RETURN NEXT TERM

Ted Rice, who has been seriously ill at the Eugene hospital, is greatly improved, and yesterday went to his home in Portland for the rest of this term. Ted is a prominent journalism student, a former varsity debater and a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He expects to re-enter school next term.

(Continued on page three)

## BETAS AND FIJIS HAVE TIE RECORD

### Final Games Will be Played Next Week; Squads Have Won Five and Lost One

## EXTRA CONTEST LIKELY

### Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta Are Third and Fourth in Percentage Column

STANDING IN LEAGUE "A"		
	W.	L. Pet.
Betas	5	1 .840
Fijis	5	1 .840
Sigma Chi	4	2 .666
Phi Deltas	3	2 .600
Phi Pairs	2	3 .400
Friendly Hall	2	3 .400
Oregon Club	1	4 .200
Delts	0	5 .000

The closing days of doughnut basketball find two quintets tied for first place for the championship. These two squads, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Gamma Delta have each won five games and lost one, and have one more contest to play. The Fijis have a slight advantage as their game is with the Oregon club, a team which at present is resting just one position above the cellar.

The Betas must play the fast Friendly Hall team which wrecked the championship hopes of the Phi Kappa Psi aggregation. The upsets which have taken place in the games played in this league when the cellar champions came up and took games from the league leaders have made it impossible to dope the game consistently. The Fijis may find a tartar in the Oregon club and Friendly Hall may take the measure of the Betas.

### Leaders Nearly Even

However, the Betas and Fijis are about even in the title chances. Both possess strong and clever squads which have fought their way to the top of the heap. If both win their contests they will have to play an extra game to decide the championship. This contest should prove to be a real battle. There are some other fast teams in the league and although they are out of the running for the title there is much interest and rivalry being shown for the respective positions. At present Sigma Chi is at third place or right behind the two leaders. Phi Delta Theta is on the next step of the ladder. These two teams will meet December 11 and the result of the contest will likely

(Continued on page three)

## WOMEN FAVOR STUDENT AND HOUSEHOLDER PACT

### Attention Called to Advantages Gained by Signing Agreement; Much Comment is Aroused

At a meeting of the women's forum held last evening, the question of the householder's and students' agreement was again brought up for discussion. The ruling has received much comment on the campus, both favorable and adverse, owing to the fact that it carries a clause which states that students who engage a room in a private home must not vacate for a period of one term unless a satisfactory substitute can be provided.

Living organizations have especially attacked it on the grounds that students pledged to fraternities during the year are prevented from joining their organizations in their living quarters.

As a result of the discussion last evening, the women's forum, representing all women on the campus, go on record as supporting the agreement in all its parts.

In discussing the measure, attention was called to the fact that the agreement was voluntarily made and therefore should not be criticized. Advantages are many to the students, in that the householder is compelled by the agreement to furnish suitable and comfortable quarters for students and any deviation from this agreement may bring a complaint from students.

## Feminine Ankle Protectors in Campus Vogue

### Oregon Coeds Slosh About in Rain

But yes, we have no snowshoes. We have our galoshes today. When winter comes, us girls clamber up the rickety attic ladder and drag grandma's old abbreviated gum boots out of the family trunk and parade in the wet weather. If he loves us and asks us to trip through life with him, we buckle 'em on. If he hasn't asked the sweet words, we let 'em slop and trip gaily on our way to the merry clink of the buckles.

Galoshes. When the inventor invented, he thought of Oregon and the copious buckets of rain. Galoshes. There's all kinds of 'em here, some buckled, more unbuckled, but most everyone has a hunch that the theory of the buckled stuff doesn't go.

There's the good old-fashioned kind of galosh with the regulation two-buckle effect, in blacks and tans, and we hear that some cute little pedal protectors are soon to appear in bright reds and some other mean colors. Then there's the little Russian bootie effect, which looks natty, if we may use the vernacular. The little fur top reminds us of the cold winter of the Steppes, but they bat a million in the Oregon mist.

Long live the galosh, but maybe there ought to be a rule requiring the buckles be muffled, for when a gang of co-eds march through the halls with the buckles unclasped it sounds like a chain-gang doing the one-two. Galoshes. Now we can go wading.

## WOMEN'S HOUSES PLAN CHRISTMAS PARTIES

### Poor Children Will Enjoy Holiday Festivities

As Christmas draws near many of the houses on the campus are making plans to entertain the poor children of Eugene who would otherwise miss much of holiday season joy. A list of such children is obtained through Mrs. M. S. Ady, police matron of Eugene.

The Thetas have planned their party for December 14, the Friday before term examinations begin. Ten children from poor families will be invited to dinner that night. The girls have planned a Christmas tree and presents to be given out by Santa Claus, who has made arrangements to visit Eugene early this year to help the organizations with their plans. Each child will receive two gifts, one useful and one a toy or a gift of that nature. After the Christmas tree there will be games and other jollification.

The Tri Deltas have planned a similar party for December 16, the last Sunday before exams. The freshmen of the house are in charge, and plan to have from ten to fifteen children present, for dinner, a tree and games. On the tree will be two gifts for each of the children and a big bag of candy. One gift will be for the child to use, such as a pair of hose, and one will be a toy or an amusing gift. There will be games and popcorn, and other things that help to make Christmas cheer.

The Gamma Phi Betas have planned a Christmas party in accordance with their annual custom. The Alpha Chi Omega girls have planned a party and a tree for about 10 children on December 16. Other houses will cooperate with Mrs. Ady in bringing joy to some poor children during the holidays, but their plans are not complete. The Y. W. C. A. also aims in spreading Christmas pleasure among the poor of Eugene.

## DECEMBER MONITOR WILL BE STUDENT NUMBER

The University of Oregon Extension Monitor for December will be a special student number, according to Miss Mozelle Hair, secretary of extension teaching. Over 200 letters from correspondence students have already been sent in to the division, and Miss Hair said she expects this number to be the best that has been published. The December Monitor will also contain student pictures.

## MUSEUM LIBRARY INCLUDED IN GIFT

### Many Valuable Volumes on Oriental Art a Part of the Warner Collection

## BOOKS ARE CATALOGUED

### Donor Desires to See Trace of Chinese and Japanese Influence on Local Art

The museum library of about a thousand volumes, which is a part of the gift of Mrs. Murray Warner to the University, and which covers a wide range of subjects relating to the pieces in the collection itself, is being installed as a part of the museum in the Woman's building, and will be accessible to general use at once.

Dozens of shelves filled with volumes of all colors and sizes, and bearing titles which indicate a vast wealth of material on history, geography, art, literature, customs, religion, trade and agriculture in the Orient, and a large assortment of folios and notes which await the attention of the bindery, comprise the museum library. The volumes which are bound and ready for use have been catalogued by a librarian from the University staff and are at the disposal of all who care to use them under certain restrictions.

### Relation Pointed Out

Mrs. Warner explained that these volumes will be available under the same conditions which are found practically in all of the large museums of the country. This custom is that books may be used during the hours that the museum is open and persons wishing to use them must sign for them and use them only at the library table provided for this purpose near the shelves. In this way every precaution is taken against loss or damage to books which are the property of the entire University.

In speaking of the relation between the museum library and the collection, Mrs. Warner said yesterday that it is her hope that students will be able to gather a background of knowledge which will enable them to interpret the art in the museum and it is for this reason that care is being taken to provide all possible reading material as a basis for study.

Specific objects in the museum will be listed in a special catalogue in connection with the library and notes on the publication of reading matter concerning these special pieces will be compiled for the further benefit of art students.

Mrs. Warner is desirous of see-

(Continued on page four)

## JUNIOR WEEK-END TO SEE COLONEL LEADER

### Oregon People Extended Cordial Invitation to Visit at Chaunessy Heights

Colonel John Leader will leave today at two o'clock for Vancouver, B.C., but is to return in the spring for Oregon's junior week-end. "This is my home," said Colonel Leader, "Vancouver is where I live." Perhaps Colonel Leader will return earlier in the spring if plans that he is making work out.

It was suggested to Colonel Leader by Captain Finley of O. A. C. that the two schools join together to arrange a series of polo games. The plans are to have two boys' and two girls teams in each school, and play off the finals before examination times. The Colonel, having been an international polo champion at one time, will be excellently fitted to train people interested in the sport.

While in Vancouver, Colonel Leader resides at his large apartment house on Chaunessy Heights. He extends an invitation to all people from Oregon who might happen through Vancouver to come and stay with him, for he has left orders that one floor of the building is not to be rented. This floor, Colonel Leader has draped and decorated with Oregon colors and pennants. He would be deeply grieved, he said, if anyone from Oregon came through and did not look him up, for his telephone number is in the book.

## Planet Mercury May Be Studied on December 27

"To those who are interested in astronomy, December 27 is going to be a very important date," says Professor E. H. McAlister, of the department of astronomy. "It is the date that the planet Mercury will be at its greatest distance from the sun. Because of its nearness to the center of the solar system, this planet is not often seen," says McAlister. Venus also will appear on that date.

Mercury rises and sets in the daytime usually and that is why it is not often seen by the human eye. December 27 it will set in the southwest an hour and a half after sunset. Professor McAlister says this will give the observer an opportunity to have a good look at the planet, providing that the heavens are clear.

The planet Venus, which is second after Mercury in nearness to the sun, will be seen at the same time, December 27, in about the same location, according to the head of the astronomy department.

## EIGHTEEN ENROLL IN ADVISORY COURSES

### Helen Price, National Head, Teaches Y. W. C. A. Work

Eighteen University women have enrolled for the special Girls' Reserve corps advisory course, which Miss Helen Price, national Y. W. C. A. officer, is giving on the campus this week-end. It is expected that several others will enroll today.

Miss Price arrived on the campus yesterday, and conducted the first meeting of the class in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow at five o'clock last evening, at which time she outlined the course as it will be given. The course is to be eight hours in length, and will deal with problems which Girls' Reserve advisors will take up in foreign, home, community and city work. During the last hour of the course an examination will be given. Those successfully passing the examination will be recommended to receive a certificate from the national Y. W. C. A., which will complete standing as Girls' Reserve advisors.

Today, the class will be conducted from 10 to 12 a.m., from 1 to 3 p.m.; tomorrow afternoon there will be another class from 4.30 to 6, and on Monday afternoon from 5 to 6, the final examination will be given. This afternoon immediately after the meeting of the class, Miss Price, Miss Florence Magowan, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and Mrs. Ruth S. Addison, of the Y. W. C. A. advisory board, will meet with the Geary school triangles of the reserve corps to discuss with them some of their problems. Yesterday afternoon these officials met with the Eugene high school's reserve divisions.

For the last year the University Y. W. C. A. has taken over the direction of the Eugene division of the Girls' Reserve corps. There are at present two triangles of the corps organized in Geary school, and one in the junior high school.

University women who are already active advisors in the work, are Lois Easterbrooks and Evelyn Underwood, for the junior high school, and Elizabeth Phelps, Winifred Andrews, Thelma Kimberling and Emily Houston for the Geary school. All other women on the campus

(Continued on page four.)

## Colonel Leader Regrets Leaving Fair Oregon Co-eds

By Col. John Leader  
The moving finger writes, and having writ moves on, and today I draw the curtain over another chapter of my Oregon; next week I will invoke the Magi's carpet and strain my eyes southward, through northern fogs, and revisit in spirit the kaleidoscopic mirage the past month has left for me on the campus.

Again I will see Oregon on the Seattle football ground — Oregon bloody, battered, but unbowed, like a lone cow defending her calf from

## HEAD COACH MAY GET LONGER TERM

### Investigation of Situation Brings to Light Three Ways to Solve Problem

## DEAN OUTLINES PLANS

### Grid Mentor Can be Hired by Indefinite Tenure, For One Year or for Limited Period

The latest investigations tend to show that the head coach of the University of Oregon may be hired for a period longer than one year, contrary to the general impression that has become prevalent on the campus, as well as throughout the state. No little concern has been expressed by various persons as to the chance of securing the services of a competent coach under the one year tenure plan. This "one year" rumor owes its origin to the fact that the head coach of the University appears on the state payroll and it is illegal for a state institution to contract debts beyond the current year.

### Dyment Interviewed

In an interview with Dean Dyment, yesterday, the dean outlined the three plans by which faculty members in the University may legally be engaged by the regents. They may be engaged on the "indefinite tenure" plan. In this case the man is not appointed from year to year, but his appointment holds until it is revoked for a reason, or until he should resign or die.

There may be engaged on the one year tenure plan in which case the individual is re-engaged from year to year upon the recommendation of the president. It was pointed out that under this plan many of the faculty, in due time, go on the "indefinite tenure plan," so that re-engagement becomes unnecessary.

### Longer Periods Possible

They may be engaged for limited periods, such as two, three, or five years, but according to Dean Dyment, this plan has rarely been employed. The dean went on to explain that football coaches are paid, for the most part, by the Associated Students, but in part by the school of physical education. Hence, under the present plan, the coach has to have the recommendation of the president and the representatives of the student body.

The coach may be appointed under any of the three outlined plans, although it happens that coaches are rarely elected under the "indefinite tenure plan," in spite of the fact that it is entirely legal. This information greatly alleviates the coaching situation, as it makes it possible to secure a coach for a longer period than a year, which is too short a time for him to perfect his system, let alone turn out a winning team.

## MILITARY MAN ARRIVES

### Captain Culin Comes From Manila After Service Since War

Captain F. L. Culin has arrived on the campus and will take up his duties as instructor to the freshmen, juniors and seniors in the military department.

Captain Culin has been transferred from Manila where he was on staff duty since 1921. Captain Culin served with the Thirtieth Infantry during the war. He received his first regimental appointment in 1916. He is from Tucson, Arizona.

(Continued on page three)