

Oregon Wins Radio Debate

Results As Tabulated Show 1420 to 680 for Varsity Team

More Meets Asked

Audience Estimated at Many Thousands Listens to Concert

By D. W.
The University of Oregon won over the University of California in the first radio debate, which was staged February 29, the results tabulated yesterday giving the University team 1,420 votes out of 2,100. The Oregon debaters were Walter Malcolm and Joe Frazier, while California was represented by Harold Cherniss and Raymond Sanders.

The returns from station KLX, Oakland Tribune, award the Oregon men the decision, 974 to 621, and those from KGW, Portland Oregonian, 446 to 59.

Ten days were allowed for collecting the votes, giving plenty of time for mail returns from the many listeners who "sat in" and were entertained by the arguments of the men.

The ballots showed that the varsity gained the meet on their constructive speeches, although the rebuttal given by California made a fine impression.

This debate, on the question, "Resolved, that the Bok peace plan should be adopted as a part of the international policy of the United States," was broadcast from the stations of Portland and Oakland, the California team taking the affirmative and the Oregon men the negative. This marks the latest development in radio entertainment, less than thirty years after Guglielmo Marconi succeeded in transmitting a message without wires between Penarth and Weston, England, a distance of not over thirty miles.

Possibilities Not Realized

At that time, no one realized what possibilities were held in the crude instruments fashioned by the young Italian. In 1911, when the Titanic, rushing through the night, struck an iceberg on her maiden voyage and plunged beneath the Atlantic, 711 passengers were saved by the distress call which brought the Carpathia hurrying to her aid. The world awoke and acknowledged the inestimable value of this practical application of science.

The great war brought further progress, and still later came the broadcast lecture and music program. Finally, on February 29, was held the first radio debate, a fulfillment of the idea conceived by Earl Kilpatrick, of the extension division, and B. V. Haller, of the Oregonian station. Plans were worked out by Mr. Haller, H. E. Rosson Oregon coach, and Arnold Perstein, of the University of California.

Audience Is Large

The arguments of the speakers were heard by the largest audience ever listening to a debate contest, the number estimated at many thousands. A lone operator, in a vessel tossing far out at sea, a family, gathered about a crude home-made set high up in the mountains; a group in the rich atmosphere of an expensive city apartment; all drawn by the common bond, radio, listening to the speakers discussing the question.

From the nature of the letters received, great interest was taken in the meet, and expressed a hope that similar events might be arranged, many indicating the writers had never heard a college debate before.

DEAN ALLEN WILL SPEAK AT UNITARIAN CHURCH

Sunday morning, at the Unitarian church, Dean Eric Allen will interpret an interesting phase of his European impressions, which he has not touched upon before in showing the ethical and spiritual drift in our chaotic time. His address will be given as part of the annual laymen's service of the Unitarian church, the subject being: "The Changing World Today."

Ben Hecht Propaganda Versus Literature

By C. D. Thorpe
Ben Hecht is one of the super-radicals who are out with their hatchets to demolish the ideals and traditions of modern civilization. A few weeks ago they put Mr. Hecht in jail and later placed him on trial in the Chicago courts for sending "obscene literature" through the mails. The papers were full of it at the time; people talked and scolded, and preachers preached sermons. Probably all this was superfluous, as all unnecessary things are, for the reason that Ben Hecht and his kind are on the whole more or less innocuous individuals, after all. Not that Mr. Hecht knows he is innocuous or wants to be. No, Mr. Hecht is the most aggressive and threatening of all the so-called "younger generation," and thinks that he counts for a great deal indeed.

Mr. Hecht professes for himself and his circle a monopoly on the real intelligence and insight in America. It must be a pleasant

thing to know that you and your friends are right and that every one else is dead wrong. Truly, it would be the essence of self-satisfaction to be sure that you had arrived at the peak of the mountain of wisdom and could look down in scorn upon the brainsick fools and cowards, who, not brave nor wise enough to climb to your free heights, feed, like dull cattle, upon the stale fens below. Mr. Hecht is of the little supercilious crowd of intelligentsia who have this supreme privilege. What a blissful state!

And what is it of which Hecht and his fellow super-radicals are so cock-sure? I have already said it. Everybody else is wrong. That is as far as they have ever gotten. Analyzed down to its essence, the Hecht philosophy is little more than an adolescent revulsion against everything that is, flavored with a few sprinkles of the sour wine of

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Hermine Schwed Will Be Speaker

"Playing With Fire" is Assembly Topic

"Playing With Fire" will be the topic of Miss Hermine Schwed, the speaker at the last assembly of the term, which will be held next Thursday in Villard hall.

Miss Schwed is the field secretary for the National Association for Constitutional Government of Washington, D. C. This is a patriotic and non-partisan organization founded in 1914 for the purpose of establishing a permanent and effective agency to inform the people as to those great fundamental principles of government on which the republic was founded and to oppose such changes in the organic law as might strike down or imperil the guaranteed rights of citizens.

As a writer and lecturer, Miss Schwed has a national reputation, and as field secretary of the National Association for Constitutional Government, she has traveled over a great part of the United States addressing many of the most prominent organizations of the country. She is known as a forceful speaker on vital issues now before the public.

While on the campus, Miss Schwed will be one of the principal speakers at the Daughters of the American Revolution convention, which will soon be held in Eugene. She addressed the national society of the D. A. R. at the annual meeting, the Continental Congress, held last April in Washington, D. C. This was the second time that she has been honor guest of the organization.

Campus Writer Wins Mention

Margaret Skavlan, junior in the University school of journalism, was awarded honor for the second best poem in the circuit rider contest. Mary Carolyn Davies of Portland won the first prize of \$100, offered by R. A. Booth of Eugene Oregon who instituted the contest. Mr. Booth's father was a circuit rider. The winning poem is to be used at the unveiling of a statue of the circuit rider in Salem soon.

More than 100 poems were submitted. Any one in Oregon, Washington and Idaho was eligible to enter the contest.

Miss Skavlan is well known on the campus for writing, having won a number of poetry, short story and essay prizes. She is poetry editor for Old Oregon, a member of the Emerald and Oregonian staffs, and of Pot and Quill. She also is a reporter on the Springfield News.

JUNIOR CLASS TO MEET MONDAY AFTERNOON

The junior class will hold a meeting Monday afternoon at 4:30 in Prof. H. C. Howe's room in Villard hall. A report will be given on Junior Week-end plans by the committee and regular business will be brought up.

U. of O. Hopes for Try-Outs

Choice of Hayward Field for Olympic Contests Is Probable

New Events Added

Varsity Has Two Men Who Stand Chance of Place on Team

There is almost a certainty that Hayward field will be the scene of the Olympic team tryouts as well as the joint Pacific coast and Northwest intercollegiate conference track and field meet, May 30 and 31, according to Jack Benefiel, graduate manager.

Mr. Benefiel was in conference last week with T. Morris Dunne, who is district secretary for the Amateur Athletic union and member of the Olympic Games committee. Benefiel said that Mr. Dunne is in favor of the plan and has recommended that Eugene be selected for the district tryouts. If the present plans go through, this will insure the biggest track meet here that has ever been held in the Northwest.

Meet Open to All

It will be necessary, Mr. Benefiel mentioned, to take the matter up with the other members of the conference; but since they have already sanctioned throwing the meet open to all colleges in the Northwest having the same eligibility rules, he believes none would object to letting the affair include all others desiring to try out. This means that Eugene not only would be host to all the college track men in the Northwest, but would have an opportunity to see competition with athletes from the independent clubs such as Multnomah, Spokane, Seattle and others, as well as the host of unattached men who covet the greatest glory an athlete can achieve, an opportunity to compete for this country against the world at the Olympic contests.

Little Trouble Expected

Both Mr. Benefiel and Mr. Hayward felt that little difficulty would be experienced in running the outside entrants with the conference athletes, since in figuring the conference score they could keep a record of those finishing and then count only those with coast conference standings. It would necessitate some careful elimination work in determining the hurdlers and the other sprint men. The other races could be taken care of with little difficulty.

This would also necessitate the addition of several events ordinarily not seen in the western track meets. It will be necessary to add the 5,000 and the 10,000 meter races, a 3,000 meter walk and a 3,000 meter steeplechase in the cinder path events. To the field events the 16-pound hammer throwing contest, the 56-pound weight throwing competition and the running hop-step-and-jump must be added. (In changing meters to yards, just call it a little less than one and one-tenth yards.)

Oregon Men May Go

Oregon has two men who have proven capable of mixing with the

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Philosophic Evolution of a Literary Freshman

By Pat Morrisette

The literary freshman is an interesting embryo. She "writes." The supreme and comical zest with which the undergraduate wrestles with a "philosophy of life" is surpassed, it seems, only by the chameleon adjustments this evolving creature makes to the bookish world which she finds so charming.

The fall term she hesitates. She does not know whether to call herself a Hedonist or a Freudian. But "Freudian" is so foreign—and somehow attractive! It seems to fit her "occult nature." (Besides she read some place that Hedonism was puerile stuff.) And naturally she becomes a Freudian. Until one day—just by accident—she reads one of Doe Sigmund's little books. Almost instinctively she adopts a more Chestertonian attitude—"She is and she isn't."

She first tackles aesthetics by dotting upon "art in general." She begins her small erratic dissertations

with "Speaking broadly." (How she loves to speak "broadly"! She tries to be mean in quoting from odd corners, like Kenneth Burke's "Art began by being tolerated, etc." (Didn't telephone poles begin that way?) Yes, indeed. She's sometimes very profound. But one can't always tell if it is she or someone else who finds "traces of Heine in Untermyer's stuff."

By the time the spring term approaches, she is so broad-minded that she will never let anyone know that at one time she actually memorized some of Ella Wheeler Wilcox's "Poems of Passion"—and marked passages in some of Jean Straton Porter's masterpieces, underlining the particular nuggets of wisdom that genius has casually dropped. She is now an elegant and dainty poseur, the result of the education of various and careful affections. She is now only doubtfully suspicious of a "soul affinity." Absolutely. The literary freshman is an interesting embryo.

Vesper Service Today at 4:30

Students of University to be Soloists

The monthly University vesper service will be held this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal church. Bishop William O. Shepherd of Portland will be the principal speaker.

A solo quartet for this service is composed of Ruth Akers, soprano; Leona Gregory, contralto; Roy Bryson, tenor; and Aubrey Furry, basso. These musicians are known for their exceptional voices and their presence in a quartet will mark one of the finer things in music on the campus this year.

The beautiful anthem, "Angel Voices Ever Singing," will be sung by the soloists and choir. Rev. Henry W. Davis, inter-city pastor, will deliver the benediction. Prof. F. S. Dunn, of the University Latin department, will preside.

The following numbers constitute the service:

- Organ Prelude
- Responsive Service
- Minister and Choir
- Hymn
- Prayer
- Response by Choir
- Anthem, "Angel Voices Ever Singing," by Shelley
- Soloists and Choir
- Offertory
- Solo, "Sun of My Soul," by Huhn
- Miss Akers
- Address
- Bishop Wm. O. Shepherd
- Organ Interlude
- Organ
- "Nunc Dimittis"
- Choir
- "Versicles"
- Choir
- Hymn
- Benediction.

Labor Leader to Speak Here

Paul Blanchard, secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, will be on the campus Monday and will address a special assembly to be held at room 105, Commerce building, on "Industrial Democracy and the Labor Movement." He will also speak at the "Y" hut at 7:30 on "The Fascisti Regime in Italy." "Since his graduation from the University of Michigan in 1914, Mr. Blanchard has given himself to a study of the labor movement in America and is considered one of the greatest authorities in this country on the labor situation," said Henry Davis, secretary of the campus Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Blanchard is making a tour of the universities of the Pacific coast and just came from the University of Washington, where he spoke before the combined classes of sociology, economics, political science and business. He also spoke at the students' volunteer convention in Indianapolis.

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Science Unit to be Built

Regents Provide for Laboratory Housing in New Building

\$100,000 to be Used

Board Also Votes to Finish School of Music Auditorium

By J. W. P.
Do dreams come true? Well, it's hard to say. But one might believe they did, for the dream of a great modern institution with splendid buildings and plenty of room for many students and many classes was started toward reality yesterday, when the board of regents of the University authorized the construction of the first unit of the first building to stand in the great quadrangle which the new buildings will form.

The new building is to be given over to the science departments and will provide temporary quarters for the reserve section of the library. Its erection will begin in the late spring or the early summer if nothing interferes.

Auditorium to be Finished
What is more, the regents also provided for the completion of the auditorium of the music building, the interior finishing of which was halted three years ago for lack of funds.

Work on the science building will probably be started as soon as the arrangements can be made. Its location will be on Kincaid field, opposite the Oregon building.

The regents' munificence unbounded, they also authorized the construction of a 220-yard straightaway track on Hayward field to be tangent to the present oval cinder path. This is to provide better facilities to handle the Pacific coast conference track meet here next May.

The unit of the science building will be a three-story brick structure on the order of the Oregon and Commerce buildings. Two floors, the first and third, will house classrooms and laboratories for two of the science departments. The second and main floor will be temporary quarters for the reserve section of the library which now suffers congestion. When the new library building is erected, then the reserve section will join the other units.

Pipe Organ Offered
It is planned to expend approximately \$100,000 on the science unit. The completion of the music auditorium is made possible through the University Holding company, which constructed the building on lease to the University. The completion of this auditorium will mean the installation of a pipe organ, the gift of a friend of the University whose name is not given.

A formal acceptance of the Alice W. Wisley and Adelaide Wisley Church loan fund of \$10,000 was voted by the regents. Officers for the ensuing year were elected. They are Judge J. W. Hamilton of Roseburg, president; Charles H. Fisher of Eugene, vice-president; and L. H. Johnson, University comptroller, secretary.

Reports of the president, registrar and comptroller were presented. Degrees were conferred on those completing their work since the June meeting of the board, and reports from various committees of the board were heard. A number of instructors were re-appointed for one year, a new instructor in the classical languages was authorized and an assistant professor in the department of Romance languages was appointed.

U. H. S. WINS LAST GAME OF SEASON

Last night, in the last game of their season, the University high quintet won from Albany by a score of 12 to 9. By winning last night, University high retained second place in the district conference. The game was slow throughout, University high leading, except in the third quarter, when Albany gained a one-point lead. A number of fouls were called, mostly on Albany players, and Gilbert of Albany was taken out in the last quarter for rough playing. For the winners, Powers was high-point man, with six points, with Ridings close behind with five points.

History of the Anchorage Hayward's Name Linked

In digging up the past of the Anchorage, the following yarn comes to light. David Graham, a Kappa Sigma alumnus of Eugene, is responsible as the informant, and Bill Hayward, as one of the principals, is the verifier of the story in all its details. It concerns the Oregon of the days when hazing was the expected, rather than the forbidden.

In 1904 and 1905, the Kappa Sigma fraternity lived in the house which now forms the front portion of the Anchorage tea house. In those days, the Anchorage proper consisted of a small building, then called the "shack," at present forming the western third of the Anchorage.

tended a porch jutting over the race. From this porch, the Kappa Sigs constructed what they called a "chutes-the-chutes," consisting of a track and carriage, or car, running into the water. In the morning before breakfast, and sans apparel, the custom was to jump in the car, skid into the race and leap out braced for the day.

One morning, Harley Glafkey, a member, failed to hold fast to the car in its precipitous descent, and fell off. In doing so, he ran a huge sliver about six inches long into his side.

Bill Hayward at the time was living in the house with the boys. After all forepicks had failed to re-

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