

FORENSIC TEAM PREPARING FOR O.A.C. CONTEST

Whether Congress Should Overrule Supreme Court Decisions is Question

MEMBERS OF VARSITY TEAM EXPERIENCED

Oregon Affirmative Will Go to Corvallis; Judges Will Be Chosen Later

The Oregon debate team, which will meet O. A. C., Thursday evening, January 8, is working intensively on the debate question in order to have their cases completed before the Christmas vacation begins, according to H. E. Rosson, forensics coach. Herschel Brown, Sol Abramson, Curtis Erwin, and Benoit McCroskey will comprise the two teams that will meet the Corvallis debaters.

"Resolved: That Congress by Two-thirds Majority Should Have Power to Overrule Decisions of the Supreme Court Declaring Acts of Congress Unconstitutional" is the question to be debated, is being used extensively by Pacific coast schools in debates and speaking contests this year, said Mr. Rosson.

Topics Used at Stanford
At the Pacific coast extempore speaking contest held at Stanford last week this question was the main topic. California, O. A. C., and Willamette will meet the debate team of the University of West Virginia on this subject when this school makes its tour of the west soon. O. A. C. is also planning an extensive eastern trip during which its debaters will speak against men from several colleges of the east, on the supreme court issue.

Of the two teams that will meet the O. A. C. men, the affirmative team will debate the O. A. C. negative squad here and the Oregon negative team will journey to Corvallis. Judges will be chosen from lists prepared by each of the two schools and checked by the other. The men on the squad will probably return to the campus before the end of the Christmas vacation in order to prepare the finishing touches to their speeches.

Oregon Men Experienced
All of the Oregon men have had some kind of experience in public speaking. Brown debated for the University in the Oregon-Stanford debate at Palo Alto last year. He has also had experience in other speaking contests on the campus.

Abramson won the Jewett prize in an extempore speaking class contest last year and also represented Oregon at the Pacific coast extempore speaking contest held at Stanford last week when the same

Gymnasium Class Revives Pastime Of Ancient Days

"Parry and thrust! Thrust and parry!" These are the words that float often from the men's gymnasium these days, since the class in fencing was organized.

Nine men, James Leake, Wayne Leland, Donald McCook, Lyle Wynd, F. Hubbard, Paul Krause, Herbert Powell, M. Spatz and Sam Lockwood, have signed up for this course under "Rudy" Fahl, assisted by John Bell, Reginald Heber and William Davison.

Since the physical examination is being given this week, there will be no more of these classes until next term, when anyone wishing to may sign up for the course at the gymnasium office. The hours for the class, while as yet undecided, will probably be from 4 to 6 o'clock every day of the week.

L'OMBRA TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT AT ARMORY

Opera Comique Sponsored By University Women

"L'Ombra," which is making a coast to coast tour in its initial appearance in the United States, will be presented under the auspices of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women at the Eugene Armory tonight.

This opera comique in three acts was written by Friedrich von Flotow, who became prominent in operatic work following the publication of his opera, "Martha." "L'Ombra" was first produced in Paris, France, at the Imperial Theatre of the Opera Comique, on July 17, 1870. It is written in the light Italian style, and will be sung in English.

An all-star cast will take part in tonight's performance. Stella Norelli-Lamont, coloratura soprano, and Suzanne France, a lyric soprano, are the important women singers in "L'Ombra." Carl Fornes, baritone, and Obrad Djurin, tenor, take the two prominent masculine roles. Arthur Lydell is pianist and musical director.

The story of "L'Ombra," which means shade, centers about Vespina, a young widow. This part is taken by Stella Norelli-Lamont. Fabrizio, an artist and wood-carver, rents an apartment from the widow. Gina, a beautiful maiden who is seeking a place as a servant, suddenly appears upon the scene. She accepts an offer made by Fabrizio, whose resemblance to a nobleman, Count Rolecourt, whom she believed dead, disturbs her. Vespina immediately becomes jealous; but Doctor Mirouet intervenes, because of the conflict. Vespina is in love with the artist; and Gina is, also. The young artist is in love with Gina, and the Doctor has also succumbed to her charms. All of the obstacles are removed by the doctor, and the opera ends happily.

This opera is under the management of the Associated Musical Bureau of America.

HOOP MEN GET BASIC TRAINING

'Barnstorming' Trip Called Off as Whole Squad is Unable to Go on Tour

PRACTICE IS IMPROVING

Coach Reinhart Stressing Team on Fundamentals And Mastery of Plays

"A basketball team is no better than its knowledge of the fundamentals," declared "Billy" Reinhart, basketball coach. And he has been emphasizing this fact to his basketball squad in the practices given thus far.

Up to this time nothing but fundamentals, pure and simple, have been given the men, and nothing but fundamentals will be given them until after they return from the Christmas holidays. The greater part of the practice is devoted to handling the ball, passing, pivoting, dribbling, shooting, and coordination of movements.

Plays Given Attention
Accuracy in passing, elimination of stops, and the meeting of passes must still receive much attention. The proper execution of the pivot, balance, speed, and movements on completion, their proper use on the floor and their relation to other plays, makes necessary an endless amount of drill.

The proper use of the dribble, the position of the ball and body, the development of stride and speed are obstacles which even the most talented players have much difficulty in perfecting.

In shooting baskets, the balance, relaxation, development of touch in the fingers and the feel of the shot, are fundamentals which require much time to be mastered.

Improvement is Shown
"The men show a marked improvement since the first of the year," Reinhart said. "Their knowledge of the fundamentals has increased with each practice. After the holidays I will start scrimmage and the real value of the time spent on fundamentals will then be shown."

"The 'barnstorming' trip which was planned, has been called off," Reinhart declared. "The reason for this is because only a few, not more than ten, of the present squad could be taken, consequently only these ten men would receive the practice I want the whole squad to receive. I have more than ten men who are excellent prospects for the team."

Gowans to Return
The plans now are for the whole squad to return for practice December 29. Then the process of weeding out will start, and the squad cut to a number which will enable Reinhart to give more attention to individuals.

Russ Gowans, a two year letterman, will return to school next Monday. He has been having regular workouts in Portland and is in good condition. He will probably start practice immediately on his return.

SENIOR BALL TICKETS ON SALE THIS WEEK

The ticket sale for the Senior ball is open at the Co-op the rest of this week to senior men. Beginning next week, juniors, sophomores and faculty members not acting as patrons can take advantage of the sale. This is one affair of the year to which freshmen men are excluded because it is necessary for those attending the ball to appear in formal attire. Everyone else is urged to come, and the committee hopes to have all tickets sold before the Christmas vacation.

Patrons and patronesses as chosen by the committee are Dean Virginia Judy Esterly, Dean and Mrs. John Straub, Dean and Mrs. F. G. Young, Dean and Mrs. George Rebec, Dean and Mrs. Eric W. Allen, Dean Mrs. E. C. Robbins, Dean and Mrs. Ellis F. Lawrence, Dean and Mrs. H. D. Sheldon, Dean and Mrs. William G. Hale and Dean John J. Landsbury.

Japanese Prints Placed on Exhibit By School of Art

Japanese prints, some of which are owned by the school of architecture and allied arts and others which have been lent for a short time, are now to be seen in the gallery in the arts building. The exhibition of the paintings of Tokio, Ueyama, which has been here for some time, is boxed ready for shipment back to the artist. The prints are to be used as illustration for the art appreciation course at 9 a. m. Wednesday, and 10 a. m. Friday. The design qualities of the prints will be the theme of the art appreciation lectures on these two days, according to N. B. Zane, fine arts instructor. Examples of occidental applications will also be shown, as well as a practical demonstration of the use of prints in the home, Professor Zane states.

SPEAROW TO ADDRESS ASSEMBLY THURSDAY

International Significance of Athletics Topic

Ralph Spearow, University of Oregon entrant to the Olympic games, will address the assembly, Thursday on "International Significance of Athletics." Spearow has recently returned from a tour of Japan, where, last month in an unofficial meet, he broke the world's record in the pole vault at the height of 13 feet, 10 1/4 inches.

Spearow made this trip in the company of Janni Myrra, world champion javelin thrower and Johnny Sholtz, sprinter, following the Olympic games at Paris last summer, in which he placed in the pole vault event.

While attending Lincoln high school in Portland, Spearow was vaulting close to college records. He now holds the Pacific coast intercollegiate record and the national intercollegiate records also, which he broke last spring at the Olympic try-outs here.

In the University he majored in psychology and in 1923, he won the Koyl cup, which is presented each year to the best representative junior man.

While attending college, he was also filling the pulpit of the Presbyterian church at Cottage Grove. Before entering high school, he was a minister at St. Helens.

This will be the last assembly of the fall term and part of it will be taken up by the student body meeting, the second of the year.

LONE INTRUDER ROBS ALPHA XI DELTA HOUSE

Between 75 and 80 dollars in money was stolen, while jewelry and other valuables amounting to a great deal more than that were left untouched when the Alpha Xi Delta house was entered and robbed at about 4:30 Sunday morning.

The intruder came in through the basement and went up to the second floor where he carefully went through three of the study rooms, taking nothing but the money.

Apparently supposing every one to be asleep on the sleeping porch he started to enter the room of Mrs. Giffen, the housemother, and in doing so, awakened her. She started up, frightening him so that he very quickly closed her door and literally rushed down the stairs and through the basement again.

The police were notified as soon as the loss was discovered. The "gentleman" was very orderly about his work as nothing in the rooms was disturbed. Even dresser drawers which had been ransacked were left in orderly condition.

LAMAR TOOZE RECOVERING FROM SERIOUS ILLNESS

Lamar Tooze, '26, now connected with the University gift campaign, has been ill with typhoid pneumonia for the past two weeks, and is now convalescing at his home in Eugene.

CALL MADE FOR OREGONA PHOTOS

Augusta DeWitt, Editor, Has Set End of Term as Deadline for Pictures

OLD MAKE-UP RETAINED

Subscription Drive Planned Early in Winter Term; Price Same as Last Year

All student pictures must be taken before the first of next term, as none will be accepted after that time. This is a statement made yesterday by Augusta DeWitt, editor of the Oregonian. Students in living organizations already scheduled, who have failed to make appointments, should call up the photographer at once, and arrange a convenient time for a sitting. Those not in living organizations whose pictures will appear in the annual should make similar appointments. The schedule for the rest of the term is: Thursday, Gamma Phi Beta; Friday, Sigma Beta Phi and Tau Nu; Saturday, Sigma Phi Tau; Sunday, Psi Kappa; Monday, Kappa Omicron and students not in living organizations; and Tuesday: any students who have not as yet made appointments. Anyone wishing their pictures taken during exam week should make arrangements with Kennel-Ellis.

Several Changes Contemplated
While there will be no extensive changes in the book as a whole, several sectional changes will be effected. The literary section will have illustrated backgrounds, a different design for each page; the sport section will be conducted much differently, as will be the women's physical education pages, many more pictures than usual being used, with a summary of the events explaining the illustrations. Ward Cook and Wilbur Wester have been appointed assistants to George Godfrey, editor of the sports section.

The annual as a whole will be worked out in a blue color scheme, with a shaded old ivory paper. New house and pin cuts will be used in organizations sections. House, group, and special pictures will be taken the first of next term.

Oregon Drive Planned
A subscription drive for the 1925 book will probably be held during the second week of the winter term, the campaign being concentrated into two days. The same system as has heretofore been used, will again govern the drive, representatives being appointed in each living organization to take care of the sale within their house, and campus solicitors to have charge of seeing outside students. The cost of the book is the same as usual, \$4.50.

Gibson Wright, manager of the Oregonian and Kenneth Stephenson are trying to work out an original idea for publicity during the campaign, the results of which will be made known while the solicitors are at work.

PORTLAND JOURNALIST SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

William H. Warren, assistant city editor of the Oregonian, visited the campus yesterday, speaking to Prof. George Turnbull's reporting class and visiting Dean Eric W. Allen's editing class.

Mr. Warren sketched briefly what the metropolitan newspaper expects of its reporters, and also outlined the development of the modern newspaper within the last 20 years.

He was a guest at a luncheon given by Sigma Delta Chi, men's national journalism fraternity.

MANUFACTURE OF PAPER TO BE SHOWN BY PICTURES

Moving pictures of the making of paper will be shown at Villard hall at 9 o'clock Thursday morning by the courtesy of the Zellerbach Paper company of Portland. These pictures are shown in connection with Dean Eric W. Allen's publishing class, and may be attended by anyone else that cares to come.

Campus Groups Pledge Support

Up to 10 p. m. last night, the following houses had pledged 100 per cent to buy tickets for the "Tiny" Shields Christmas Day Benefit football game.

Delta Gamma.
Bachelardon.
Phi Gamma Delta.
Psi Kappa.

PHI CHI THETA CHAPTER

APPEARS ON CAMPUS

Commerce Groups Combine Into One Organization

The two honorary and professional commerce groups for women, Phi Theta Kappa and Phi Kappa Epsilon, have been combined into one organization, Phi Chi Theta. The organizations were practically the same, except for the fact that the latter was more prominent in eastern colleges; and the former, in western colleges.

Besides the Oregon chapter of Phi Chi Theta, formerly Phi Theta Kappa, the two nearest chapters are at O. A. C. and the University of California. There are twelve chapters in the national fraternity.

The local group petitioning Phi Theta Kappa was formed here in 1919, and obtained the national charter during the following year. The group entertains for the women visitors in the annual convention of commercial club delegates. Its members also maintain a scholarship of fifty dollars, the money for which is chiefly raised by doughnut sales, to be awarded on the basis of grades and activities to some girl in the department, not necessarily a member of the fraternity.

The present officers of the University of Oregon chapter of Phi Chi Theta are as follows: president, Louise Inabnit; vice-president, Ellen McClellan; secretary, Mabel Armitage; and treasurer, Ida Belle Tremayne.

INITIATION IS PLANNED BY NATIONAL HONORARY

Dr. George Rebec, dean of the graduate school, will give the Phi Beta Kappa address at the annual fall ceremony to be held tomorrow night. The initiation of new members will be held at 5:30 in Alumni hall of the Woman's building, and the banquet at 6:00 at the Anchorage. Dr. Rebec will speak on "American Culture." Responses will be made by Pat Morrisette and Florence Buck. Professors Mary H. Perkins, of the English department, president of the Oregon chapter, will be toastmaster at the banquet.

The initiates elected last month are: Rupert Bullivant, Harry Hulac, John Rogers, Mrs. Bessie Christensen, Martha Shull, Pat

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SHIELDS BENEFIT FUND INCREASES FAST ON CAMPUS

Letters are Received From All Over State Pledging Support to Aid Gridster

MANY OREGON ALUMNI STARS TO PLAY IN GAME

Christmas Day Gridiron Contest Will be Real Battle Between Rivals

Hand in hand with the fast growing student response supporting the "Tiny" Shields' benefit game, is the support and eagerness shown by former Oregon grid luminaries to play in the benefit football contest on Christmas day.

Daily from all parts of the state, come letters from former Lemmon Yellow gridsters who are looking forward with much anticipation to again enter the arena and fight for Old Oregon and also help benefit their former gridiron-brother, Tiny Shields in his battle for a "new back." These former football warriors expect no reward for their services and expect to do everything free in order that every cent may go into a fund direct to Tiny Shields, which will aid in the paying of the fast mounting doctors' fees.

Former Stars to Enter
The Oregon all-star alumni football eleven will be chosen from a rather impressive array of former stellar gridsters. The list so far includes the following former grid heroes: Fullbacks, Hollis Huntington, Hugh Latham and Everett Brandenberg. Quarterbacks: Shy Huntington, Bill Steers, Anson Cornell, Skeet Manerud, Hal Chapman, Bill Reinhart, and Jack Latourette. Halfbacks: George King, Dutch Gram, Moe Sax, Dean Walker, John Parsons, Thomas Chapman, Leonard Jordan. Ends: Martin Howard, Russ Colman, Lloyd Teggart, Stan Anderson, Rutherford Brown, Gordon Moores, and William Chandler. Tackles: Dick Reed, Spike Leslie, Wallace Canfield, John Beckett, Ken Bartlett, and Bill Holden. Guards: Carl Mautz, Baz Williams, Bob Earl, Bart Spellman, Glen Scott, Pete Barto and Elmer Storie. Centers: Prink Calhoun, Brick Leslie, Jake Riskey, Bart Loughlin, and George Hug.

Huntington will Play
One of the interesting features of the Christmas day grid contest will be the fact that Shy Huntington, former Oregon football coach, who coached Tiny Shields, will play in the game to aid the man who used to help him win football contests while he was coach here.

All the Oregon football stars who are participating in the benefit game are possessed with much the

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BLACK AND WHITE TERROR SPREADS DESTRUCTION ON OREGON CAMPUS

By E. G.

All was quiet on the sleeping porch. Peaceful snores filled the air.

Suddenly, shattering the atmosphere, these arose from an upper deck a prolonged moan of such anguish, that everyone awoke with a start, and in rigid horror listened to a frenzied outpouring that chilled their very souls.

Wailing and broken phrases, such as, "European name for onion;" "Breakfast food - 9;" "ar and ending in z;" "export of Timbuctoo," smote the ears of the trembling listeners.

Finally several of the braver spirits conquered their horror and, with the assistance of the entire house, held the raving unfortunate in his bed, while the ambulance came rapidly, and carried him, still raving and struggling violently, to the infirmary.

And this was only a forerunner of the terrible plague that has gone down in history as the Black and

White Terror, or the Great Crossword Puzzle Plague.

Thousands on every side succumbed. They were stricken everywhere. In class some poor doomed soul would begin to talk wildly and brokenly of shoestrings and Asiatic dieties, and his comrades, with their blood running cold and with sickening horror in their souls, would lead him gently to the overcrowded infirmary before the fatal malady should reach its most violent form.

Oh, those ghastly days and nights of dread and fear! Long did the plague ravage the land of Oregon. Many were the brilliant minds that succumbed to the pestilence, and although the horror was seldom fatal it left an indelible mark upon its victims.

All the greatest minds of the vicinity gathered to devise a means of combating this evil. Finally after many weary hours of research it was decided that the only

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