

GIRLS' DEBATE TEAMS CHOSEN

Willamette-O. A. C. Contest
Is First Meet Listed

TWO SQUADS PICKED

Japanese Exclusion Act to
Be Discussed

The women's varsity debate team which will meet Willamette and O. A. C. in a triangular debate, in February, was picked, Saturday by E. W. Merrill, women's forensics coach. The team was chosen from a squad of eight women, who have been working on the debate question since the early part of last term.

The other four members of the squad were not eliminated, said Coach Merrill, but will begin at once to work on the California-Washington triangular contest which will be held later this spring.

Names Are Given
The women chosen for the Willamette-O. A. C. debate are: affirmative, Dorothy Newman and Mildred Bateman; negative, Aline Buster and Margaret Woodson. The affirmative team will meet Willamette and the negative debaters will compete with the team from Corvallis.

The question to be debated is that of the Japanese exclusion act. This subject was used in the doughnut meets of last term and will be the topic in the final doughnut contest to be staged this week.

Team Members Experienced
The members of the squad chosen to take part in the California-Washington contest are: affirmative, Beatrice Mason and Cecil McKercher; negative, Flora Campbell and Helen Louise Crosby. These speakers will also act as alternates in the Willamette-O. A. C. debate.

All of the members of the teams are experienced in forensics work and are able speakers, said Coach Merrill, and the women's debates this year are expected to be successful.

**Campus Discusses Plays
Given By Fritz Leiber
At Heilig Last Saturday**

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work was very commendable and the type of humor they employed smacked more of the period than did Mr. Leiber's.

When playing a part like Hamlet, a character which has been attempted by practically every tragic actor of note for the last two centuries, an actor necessarily lays himself open to criticism which involves comparison.

Let us say then that Fritz Leiber's Hamlet differs from Walter Hampden's, who is still fresh in our memory, chiefly in that it is more casual. Perhaps it is this very note that causes one to be held more intently by Mr. Leiber; he attempts to give us an extremely plausible and comprehensible Hamlet, and appears to look at the character through the eyes of the present. He disregards the meter of the iambic pentameter line to a much greater extent than did Mr. Hampden.

There is neither time nor space to indulge in a discussion as to whether or not the meter should be rigidly followed; however the more closely it is followed, the loftier is the effect. Is not a lofty, grand and very poetic interpretation probably the way in which Hamlet was played by the Elizabethans? Is the modern casual method of delivering these lines more effective? Mr. Burke, as Polonius, gave the most traditional performance of the cast, while Mr. Allen's Laertes, while not traditional, was very pleasing.

The use of the suggestive setting is desirable in that it hastens the movement of the play and cuts down tiresome waits between scenes. However, one could not but feel that the dignity and grandeur of the theme of Hamlet could have been enhanced by the use of more stage. Mr. Leiber set all of his settings very shallow, and this of course frustrated the effect of the ghost scene, which depends on an air of mystery, which the close proximity of the ghost in his white drapings to Hamlet and Horatio seriously interfered with.

Mr. Leiber's return is eagerly awaited in order to see some of his other Shakespearean characterizations.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT
Alpha Phi announces the pledging of Maizie Richards of Portland. Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of Wilhelmina Shields, Portland, Oregon, and Jane Hanrahan, Palo Alto, California. Delta Gamma announces the pledging of Frances Bryden of Seattle, Washington. Sigma Pi Tau announces the pledging of Wilson Beard of Freewater, Oregon and Vernon Jeret of Oregon City, Oregon.

**Fencing Declared Manly
Sport, Has Followers
On University Campus**

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garde," "double rapelle," "degage," "avance," "revenir," "riposte," "touche," "remis," and "reprise," and other elementary terms.

Competition is offered to an Oregon fencing team by Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club of Portland, and many such clubs in California. Possibly the future will find fencing an established intercollegiate sport.

It will take at least two years of rigid drill to develop a competitive team, for contrary to the fallacy that fencing is effeminate, it is a vigorous, fatiguing sport and is very technical to those unfamiliar with its delights.

Coach Fahl, on account of the unusual interest shown, has drawn up a schedule of classes as follows: Monday—11 and 4 o'clock. Tuesday—10 o'clock. Wednesday—11 and 4 o'clock. Thursday—9 and 4 o'clock. Friday—11 and 4 o'clock.

Mr. Fahl will gladly give an interview to anyone interested, and any student may sign up for classes if they do so at once.

**Benefit Play Will Be
Given By Janet Young
At Heilig Theatre Tonight**

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ceived in many parts of the country. This play was Miss Young's own selection for tonight.

The Mononi Olsen company itself is in the nature of an all-star organization. Organized several years ago at Salt Lake City, it has met with unusual success, following the plan of making frequent returns to the theatres of a particular section of the country. Thus it is that the theatre-goers of the west are becoming devotees of this company, whose artistic standards are of the highest.

A full house is expected for the production at the Heilig tonight. Those who have seen Miss Young and the Mononi Olsen players are lavish in praise. And then—the proceeds are to go to the upbuilding of the University. The local branch of the American Association of University Women has handled the preliminary arrangements and is sponsor for the production.

**STUDENTS OF BIOLOGY
WILL STUDY SHARKS**

Among the many different animals used for experimental purposes in the biology and animal anatomy classes are some 170 sharks, which are comparatively new additions to the menagerie. The sharks will be used by the animal biology class in their laboratory work, as being probably the best example of the primitive vertebrate that can be obtained for experimental purposes.

The sharks are of all kinds, ranging from the ordinary long, spotted variety to the type found in the waters along the coast of Southern California, which are so much feared by swimmers in those waters. These fish are of all sizes and kinds and will be material for study by the biology class during nearly the entire winter term.

**PROFESSORS ATTEND
STATE BAR MEETING**

The meeting of the executive committee of the State Bar association, held in Portland this past week-end, was attended by William G. Hale, dean of the law school, and Professor Charles E. Carpenter, of the University law faculty. Dean Hale is a member of the executive committee. Professor Carpenter, whose field is corporation law, is serving as the committee's advising expert in drafting an amendment to the state corporation laws in regard to non-par value stock.

Dean Hale also represented the University at Dean Richard H. Thornton's funeral held in Portland last Saturday morning at St. Mary's Episcopal church.

BIG YEARLING SQUAD RETAINED BY EVANS

All-state Stars Out for
Frosh Hoop Team

According to Coach Evans, the frosh hoop squad will not be cut early this season, as has been the plan in previous years. The yearling's mentor maintains that any man willing to try consistently for a place on his squad is to have every chance to prove his worth. As the freshman athletic program is fundamentally formulated to develop varsity material, this plan promises a new era in Oregon basketball.

The green-cappers will draw their team from the cream of the state's all-star high school hoopers, and with the regular grind of basics progressing daily, a successful season is promised.

Trying for positions are some of the men, well known in high school competition. The center position is contended for by Eberhart of Eugene high and as an all-state man, he is a likely lad for the stretching job. Swalish from Oklahoma, and Ray Edwards from Freewater high also are working for the circle job. The forward line force promises to be well handled by a pair from a number of stellar candidates. Desler, of Milton high, Turner, an all-around man from Spokane; Hutchinson, a star from Jefferson high school; Beene, a lad from Medford, and Krudson, another Portland star, from Benson, are likely material for the forward duties. The freshman hoop will be well protected, and the guards will be chosen from Ricksteen of Med-

ford; Tom Powers, lately of University high; Morton, from Marshfield high and Hodgen from Athena.

The competition offered the novices is directed along a stiff and interesting schedule, and Coach Dave Evans and his subordinate, assistant coach Edlund, will be kept busy lining up their material for the opening game with Franklin high school of Portland, January 24, at the Portland high school gymnasium. The tentative schedule to date is as follows:

January 24—Franklin high at Jortland.
January 30 and 31—Medford high at Medford.
February 7—O. A. C. Rooks at Corvallis.
February 14—Medford high at Eugene.
February 20—O. A. C. Rooks at Eugene.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP MEETINGS SCHEDULED

Many Discussion Leaders
Assisted by Faculty

Yesterday was the last day on which it was possible to sign up for membership in the discussion groups which are being fostered by the World Fellowship committee. With plans well organized and the enrollment in each group certain, the leaders are holding their preliminary meetings this week, Ellen McClellan, chairman of the World Fellowship committee, stated yesterday.

The time of the meeting of each group has been arranged to suit the convenience of each leader and the

members of her group. At the preliminary meetings, the leaders will present the purpose and the method of the groups in carrying out their study. Miss McClellan went on to say, in giving a survey of the work to be covered by the groups this week, that the leaders will especially emphasize the connection of the discussion groups with world fellowship in preventing future world catastrophes.

Many of the leaders are being assisted by campus people, both students and members of the faculty, who have visited one or more of the nations being considered. Since the announcement that discussion groups supporting world fellowship have been organized, there has been considerable interest aroused on the campus, Miss McClellan announced.

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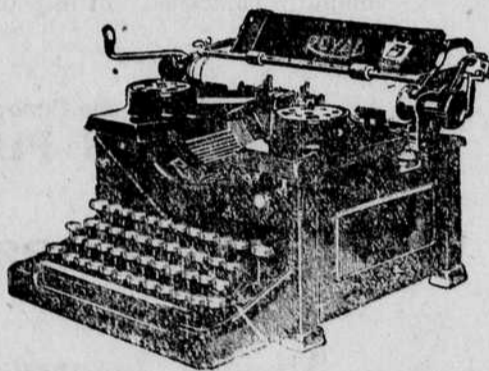
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