

RADIO DEBATE TO BE MARCH 25

Oregon to Meet Stanford On Japanese Question

VOTE BY MAIL IS PLAN

Varsity Team Will Argue From Station KGW

Formal announcement of the radio debate to be held between the University of Oregon and Stanford university on Wednesday evening, March 25, was made yesterday by the extension division. Alfred Powers, in charge of radio activities on the campus, says that all arrangements have been made for the event, and with the exception of a few details now being worked out everything is ready. This is the second radio event in history where one team assembles at a broadcasting station 800 miles away from the other team at a different state.

Plan of Debate Given

The University of Oregon team will assemble in broadcasting station KGW of the Morning Oregonian at Portland. The Stanford team will talk from broadcasting station KLX of the Oakland Tribune. The same general plan will be followed as was used last year in the debate with the University of California. The first speaker of the affirmative will give his speech, and then the station will shut down. Eight hundred miles away, the first negative speaker will then broadcast his speech. By alternating back and forth the remainder of the speeches will be broadcasted.

Vote to be Mailed

The subject for this year's debate will be the Japanese exclusion act. Last year the Bok peace plan was the issue, the Oregon team, winning from California by a large majority in the vote of the radio fans. This year the radio audience will be called on once more to express themselves on the issue. All listeners are requested to vote.

Voting will be done by mail in the same manner as last year. Those north of the California border should send their votes to radio KGW of the Morning Oregonian at Portland, Oregon; or to the extension division of the University of Oregon, Eugene. Those south of the California border should send their votes to radio KLX of the Oakland Tribune. Those in eastern states may send their votes to either place.

Dr. Van Waters Tells of Juvenile Delinquency And Necessary Remedies

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really want to come," Dr. Van Waters asserted. "On the other hand the children who do not leave the farm are prone to fall into delinquency, and there is no adequate organization at hand to take care of them." This situation can only be adequately taken care of through an extension of the present methods of work in the cities to these areas to replace the old penal methods, which, in many instances, are still in use.

In the city, the problem which will face the juvenile court will be that of gaining the enlightened co-operation of the various social resources in a wide-spread movement to prevent juvenile delinquency.

Regarding the possibility of a national standardization of juvenile courts, Dr. Van Waters was dubious. In the first place the advisability of such a change would be questionable, she said, and if it were advisable, the changes effected through education will more than likely obviate the necessity of such a step. The juvenile court will probably develop much as the Public Health Service has, to the point where it will act principally in a supervisory capacity, working with the various social forces in each community.

Dr. Van Waters, a graduate of the University of Oregon, is at present making a lecture tour of the northwest in the interests of the juvenile court work, and delivered an address at assembly last Thursday.

Oregon Fails to Win Title by Close Margin; Gowans High Point Man

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Oregon 5, O. A. C. 4. O. A. C. takes ball down, misses. Hobson misses, and O. A. C. gets ball, Brown to

Steele, for basket. Score, Oregon 5, O. A. C. 6.

7:41—Okerberg fouls Steele, who misses. Oregon recovers ball, Gowans misses, O. A. C. recovers. Ball changes hands in rapid succession, Baker finally converts. Oregon 5, O. A. C. 8.

7:44—Jost holds Ridings, misses first, converts second. Score, Oregon 5, O. A. C. 9. Oregon gets ball, Stoddard called for fouling Hobson, Hobson misses, but Okerberg bats ball in. Score, O. A. C. 9, Oregon 7. Okerberg again converts. Score, Oregon 9, O. A. C. 9. Score tied.

7:46—Oregon rushes ball down but loses it. Brown misses long shot. Oregon gets ball, passes out of bounds. O. A. C. ball. Steele misses hackboard. Oregon rushes ball down but loses it. Ridings dribbles in and converts. Oregon 9, O. A. C. 11.

7:48—Oregon, time out.

7:50—Game on. Gowans gets ball on tip off. Oregon keeps ball but is unable to approach. Gowans misses long shot, but Hobson converts. Oregon 11, O. A. C. 11.

7:51—Gowans converts long shot. Score, Oregon 13, O. A. C. 11. Oregon gets ball on tip off, technical foul on Okerberg for delaying game. Steele converts. Score, Oregon 13, O. A. C. 12. Oregon gets ball on tip off. Held ball. Oregon recovers. Held again, and again.

7:53—Jost fouls Ridings, Ridings converts, misses, as half ends. Score, Oregon, 13, O. A. C. 13.

Second half: 8:03—First whistle, 8:04, game called. Oregon takes ball on tip off. Okerberg converts immediately. Score, Oregon 15, O. A. C. 13. O. A. C. gets ball on tip off and works down to basket. Ridings misses. Oregon recovers, Okerberg misses, O. A. C. gets ball, Oregon guarding tight, but Ridings finally converts. Score, Oregon 15, O. A. C. 15.

8:06—Oregon gets ball and Westergren converts. Oregon 17, O. A. C. 15. Oregon gets ball, but Swede loses on dribble. Ball lost under basket to Oregon. Hobson misses long one. O. A. C. ball.

8:07—Westergren fouls Baker, who converts first, and misses second. Score, Oregon 17, O. A. C. 16. Oregon recovers ball, loses it to O. A. C. Oregon gets ball. Steele fouls Okerberg who converts. Score, Oregon 18, O. A. C. 16.

8:10—Held ball, recovered by O. A. C. Oregon gets ball under Aggie basket. Rushes down, and Gowans converts. Oregon, 20, O. A. C. 16.

8:11—Oregon gets ball on tip off. Westergren misses. Diwocky for Brown, O. A. C.

8:12—Ridings misses shot, Oregon recovers. O. A. C. ball out, Ridings again misses. Steele converts. Oregon 20, O. A. C. 18.

8:13—Oregon gets ball on tip off, Diwocky fouls Gowans, who misses. Baker misses shot, and Oregon recovers. Ridings misses long hot. Oregon recovers, but loses it.

8:15—Diwocky misses, Oregon recovers, Gowans converts. Score Oregon 22, O. A. C. 18. Oregon gets ball but loses it on too many steps. Oregon takes ball under basket, rushes down, loses it. Stoddard misses, Westergren in, loses ball. Oregon ball, Okerberg misses long shot. Baker misses following Aggie rush. Hobson narrowly misses. Time out, Oregon.

8:17—Technical foul on Oregon. Steele converts. Score, Oregon 22, O. A. C. 19.

8:19—Oregon gets ball on tip off. Westergren converts long shot. Score, Oregon 24, O. A. C. 19. Oregon gets ball on tip off. Hobson fouls Diwocky, who converts first, misses second. Score, Oregon 24, O. A. C. 20. Baker converts for O. A. C. Score, Oregon 24, O. A. C. 22.

8:22—Oregon gets ball, referee gives to O. A. C. and Ridings ties score. Oregon 24, O. A. C. 24.

8:25—Oregon loses ball to O. A. C. Hobson misses long shot, following Oregon rush. Stoddard converts. Score, Oregon 24, O. A. C. 26. Oregon takes ball on tip off. Loses. Westergren fouls Baker, who converts. Score, O. A. C. 27, Oregon 24.

8:30—Gowans scores from center of floor. Score, Oregon 26, O. A. C. 27. Baker holds Westergren, Basket means tie game, 10 seconds to go. Westergren misses basket.

8:30—Game over. Score, Oregon 26, O. A. C. 27.

DEAN OF WOMEN HOME FROM OHIO CONVENTION

Chicago University Campus Visited During Trip

Dean Virginia Judy Esterly returned Saturday from Cincinnati, where she attended a convention of the deans of women of the various colleges and universities of the country.

"Most of the convention dealt with the subject of raising the school standards," she said. In speaking of the different colleges and universities that had representatives at the convention, Dean Esterly said that she was very interested in Dean Slome of Howard college of Washington, which is a school for negroes.

While in Chicago Dean Esterly visited the Women's building on the university campus, which is supposed to be the best of its kind in the country. "While it had many more departments than ours," she said, "I do not think it is as beautiful." "The University of Illinois group system is very interesting," she said, "the women are divided into groups of thirty or less, geographically. These different groups meet separately every Monday night and have their discussions. The slogan of the university is 'Every Woman Organized.'"

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girls are divided into groups of 25 each. Each has a faculty member and an upperclass girl, who lead them in their groups. Each faculty member prepares one talk which she presents to each of the groups."

At one of the meetings Dean Esterly said that a resolution was submitted by Mary Yost, of Stanford, that a committee be appointed to investigate the worth of sororities for two years.

OHIO STUDENTS PRESENT AT OUT-OF-TOWN GAMES

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