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DEBATE TONIGHT IS DUAL AFFAIR

University of Washington Negative Team to Meet Affirmative in Villard

DEAN ALLEN, CHAIRMAN

Topic for Discussion Deals With Working Conditions Of Children Under Age

Women debaters of the University of Oregon and the University of Washington will meet in a dual affair tonight. This is the final forensic event of the season.

The affirmative team consisting of Aline Buster and Frances Cherry will meet the Washington negative team in Villard hall at 8 o'clock. Mildred Bateman and Cecil McKecher, the negative, will engage the Washington affirmative at Seattle.

Child Labor is Topic

Resolved: "That the pending child labor measure should be made a constitutional amendment" is the topic which will be discussed by the squads.

This subject is one of considerable interest to the public both in a social and political sense. The measure, having been passed by Congress was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. As a result of this action it was submitted by Congress to the state legislature for ratification in the form of a constitutional amendment. In some cases it has been passed upon, while other legislative bodies have defeated it.

Dean Allen to Preside

"The topic is one of present day importance," stated the coach. "Its objective is to uplift working conditions of children under 18 years of age."

Dean Eric W. Allen, of the journalism department will preside as chairman of the event in Villard hall and Hal Hoss, of the Oregon City Enterprise, Professor Bollen, Linfield college, and P. E. Christensen of Eugene high school will act as judges.

THIRTY R.O.T.C. MEN SIGN FOR CAMP LEWIS

Thirty men of the R. O. T. C. have signified their intention of attending the advanced camp, and five have signed up for the basic camp work to be held at Camp Lewis, Washington, from June 13 to July 23. Their names have been reported to the War department.

Men who plan to attend the 1925 summer camp are as follows: Advanced camp: Levi Ankeny, Lewis Carlson, Francis Cleaver, Roland Eby, Joe Frazer, Ned French, Reginald Heber, George Hillis, Webster Jones, Rodney Keating, Hershel Kidwell, Paul Krause, Henry Maier, Walter Malcolm, Guy Mauney, Hadden Metcalf, Charles Norton, Herbert Powell, Albert Powers, Wade Rutherford, Byron Serfing, Warren Small, Kenneth Stephenson, Carl Vreeland, Kenneth Wadleigh, Leland Walker, Conrad Weivoda, George Wilhelm, Steele Winterer, and Don Woods.

Those going to Basic camp are: William Davidson, Thomas McCambridge, Theodore Slater, Boyd Yaden, and Orville McEory.

These names were turned in as the original report to the Commanding general of the Ninth Corps Area at the Presidio. A supplementary report will be mailed about May 10 to accommodate any additional students who may desire by that time to go to Camp Lewis this summer. Additional information can be obtained at the local R. O. T. C. headquarters by those interested.

This year's enrollment is larger than last year's when only twenty-four men from the University attended.

Senior Men Stage Last Stand Before Assault of Co-eds

The campaign is on. Men of the Class of 1925 are making their last stand this week. The feminine members of the class have opened a last desperate attack. Senior Leap Week has opened the season for eligible graduating males.

Women of the senior class started their big drive last night by attending the open houses at the men's organizations. Early reports indicate heavy casualties among the ranks of the graduating men. One senior man has already been wheeled into giving out nine dates for the week.

This afternoon Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta are staging the Bow-Wow Brawl. This affair is scheduled for the Tri Delt house. Alpha Phi and Chi Omega will "Carry on" tonight with a grille dance at the Alpha Phi house. The hostesses have promised a real Bohemian affair.

MEETING OF LEAGUE IS AT 5 O'CLOCK TODAY

Convention Directorate Will Make Report

Important new business which will be taken up at the mass meeting of the Women's League this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Villard hall, will be the nomination of officers for the coming year. These will be made in a report from the nominating committee, appointed by Winifred Graham, president of the League. Members of this committee are, Mary Jane Hathaway, Mary Clerin, Mary Bartholomew, Jeanne Gay, and Edwina Richen.

Reports will also be given by members of the directorate in charge of plans for the national Women's League convention, which will be held on the campus, April 15, 16, 17, and 18. Mary Jane Hathaway is general chairman of this affair, and other directorate heads are, Hilda Chase, housing; Rebecca Ireland, entertainment; Alberta McMonies, printing; Anna DeWitt, program; Mabel Armitage, transportation; Marie Myers, registration; Ellen McClellan, decorations; and Elizabeth Cady, publicity.

All the women on the campus are considered members of the Women's League, and everyone is urged to attend the meeting this afternoon.

STORE CLEARED OUT BY THOROUGH THIEVES

The haberdashery on Alder street next to the Campa Shoppe, conducted by Howard Hobson and Dick Gordon, University students, was entered some time Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning of last week, and robbed of nearly its entire stock. Nothing was left of the goods in sight except a sweater, shirt and necktie, which were evidently dropped on the floor by the thieves. A few boxes of merchandise which were stored under the counter were left undisturbed. The loss was estimated at approximately \$2,700, by Dick Gordon, one of the proprietors. The robbery was discovered Wednesday morning by Ben Turpin, who conducts a business in the same building. He notified Hobson at once and the police were called. The store was entered by way of the rear window; the putty had been removed and the entire glass taken out.

The police believe that the goods were taken away in a motor truck but as yet no trace of the robbers has been found. Officers think that the work was done by an organized gang, as there have been several robberies of the same nature in several towns in the valley. The store will probably be reopened soon, Gordon said yesterday.

CIZEK EXHIBIT INTERESTS MANY

Lecture By Dr. H. C. Kollar Discloses Methods of Famous Art Instructor

NO EXAMINATIONS USED

Encouragement Main Aim In Development of Child Talent and Originality

A lecture and exhibition that proved of greatest interest to university students, school children, teachers and residents of Eugene was that held in the gallery of the Art building last evening. The collection was the work of the grade school children of Vienna under the guidance of Professor Cizek, and the lecture that accompanied the exhibit was given by Dr. Hans C. Kollar, who is connected with the State School of Arts and Crafts in Vienna.

Dr. Kollar emphasized the fact that the children, who were allowed free use of the Art school's studios on Saturday and Sundays, are not taught by Professor Cizek so much as encouraged. He tries to bring out in them the desires and tastes they wish to express in their work. He doesn't change a child's picture after it is finished, even though it might lack uniformity in color and shape. He never actually shows the pupils what to do but rather suggests the corrections he wishes made. Working with the idea that if everything is done for children their executive power as well as their originality is weakened, he never works before the children but makes them work for themselves.

Mental Age Counts

The mental age is the only age that counts with Professor Cizek. He treats them not by their years but by their ability, and this does away with competitive work. Also the fear and strain of examination is unknown to his pupils, and he has no grading system or method of awarding prizes or distinctions of any kind. His criticisms are an important part of his work, however. He is never sarcastic or severe or humorous in his mention of a picture or model, but shows sympathy and understanding of what the child has tried to portray and encourages each one by giving a pleasant comment in each case. Once a month he suggests some definite idea to be developed, such as "Autumn" or "A Rainy Day" and gives the children an hour to work out their own conceptions. When the hour is up their work is set up before the class and they all discuss it, with Cizek himself giving his own encouraging comment to each picture. During the work he absents himself from the room, allowing the children to work by themselves, believing that interference is more harmful than helpful.

War Developed Work

According to Dr. Kollar, it was the war that brought the work of Professor Cizek's children's school to the surface, not only of Austria, but of the whole of Europe, and now America is interested in the extraordinary development. The lecture tour and exhibitions have not proven successful from a financial outlook, in spite of the fact that people, enthusiastic over the results, are readily purchasing pictures done by these young Viennese artists, but the success has been in making people happy to see such promise in the younger generation. Young school teachers both in America and on the continent have taken heart and profited by the methods of Professor Cizek, and in the children themselves he has brought out modesty and humility, respectfulness and sweetness. They trust in their fitness and enjoy their work heartily.

O. A. C. FRATERNITY HAS HOME LAUNDRY FACILITIES

Oregon Agricultural College—A fraternity on the campus of the Oregon Agricultural college has installed a home laundry outfit for the use of the members. It is expected that a great saving will result from this investment.

Condon Club Doings Described in Last Issue of Bulletin

The Condon club bulletin is out once more! Those who desire to hear all the latest gossip about their friends in the stony department will be gratified, as well as those who are interested in the more serious phase of the progress of geology. The Condon club dance, with its cross-word puzzle programs; the Condon club initiation, at which the hearty lads dropped their picks and hammers and cooked flapjacks for the spectators (vile rumor hath it that the aforesaid flapjacks seldom hit the pans); these and other dark mysteries of the club are dragged into the daylight and frankly discussed.

For those sober-minded folks who despise such frivolous amusements, there is news of the progress of the department, of the doings of the alumni, and the activities of the geology teachers. The moving of the department into the new science department is anticipated eagerly.

WORLD BROTHERHOOD MOTIVE FOR PAGEANT

Colleges Send Suggestions For Nations' Festival

World brotherhood is the aim of the world pageant, to be presented Saturday afternoon and evening, at Guild hall, by the Cosmopolitan club. The pageant, entitled the Festival of Nations, is the first of its kind on the Oregon campus, and is to be made an annual affair. Suggestions and help have been sent by other schools, where the affair is already an annual event.

Besides folk dances, and skits, musical numbers will be included. Rose and Helga McGrew will present a duet, representing German songs. Sumie Yamamoto, of McMinnville, will give a part from Cherry Blossoms, in the Japanese act. Japanese home life, present and future, and a demonstration of the jiu-jitsu wrestling art will complete the part of Japan. Shigeru Fukuda is in charge of the skit.

Students from the Philippine and Hawaiian Islands have planned a balcony serenade, and a dance, "A la gato," which is particularly characteristic of the islands. Romulo Avila is taking charge of the act. The scene is entitled "The Dance of Night of the Philippines." The English students will do a country dance. Alan Button is completing plans for the skit. An Irish jig is to represent Ireland.

A Greek dance, sponsored by the physical education department, will appear in the first part of the Greek act. The first part of the skit presents ancient Greece, the source of knowledge for the world. The decay of Greece, the present distress, and finally an appeal end the act. Crist Loukes is chairman of the group.

Tickets for both the afternoon and evening may be purchased from house representatives, the Co-op, and Laraways.

DEAN YOUNG REVIEWS HISTORY OF OREGON

A review of the History of the Oregon Country, in six volumes, written by the late Harvey W. Scott, editor of the Morning Oregonian, for about forty years, and recently compiled by his son, Leslie M. Scott, has been the latest task of Dr. F. G. Young, Dean of the School of Geology.

Dean Young has written a review for the Washington Historical Quarterly and will also write one for the Quarterly of the Oregon Historical Society.

Five of the six volumes are composed mainly of editorials written by Mr. Scott for the Oregonian. These give in minute detail, the steps in the discovery, exploration, acquisition, settlement, and development of the state.

Mr. Scott, himself a pioneer to the Oregon country, told vividly the circumstances of the state in the early days.

SORSBY NAMED COACH OF FROSH

Former Varsity Outfielder To Take Charge of Big Squad of Ball-tossers

BATTERY MEN CALLED

Candidates for All Other Berths to Start Next Week, Schedule Forming

William A. Sorsby, of Wauna, was yesterday appointed coach of the freshman baseball team. This announcement was made by Virgil Earl, director of athletics, after a special meeting of the executive council.

Sorsby, who is a graduate student in physical education, served three years on the varsity in his undergraduate days, playing center field berth in 1922, '23, and '24. During his freshman year he played second base for the yearlings. In his high school days he played baseball for Washington high school, Portland. Sorsby has also had considerable experience on some of the best semi-pro teams of the state.

The new coach is well qualified to direct this year's green-cappers. He played two years under Bohler and last year under Reinhart, so has the Oregon style of play well in mind. As mentor of the freshman team he will be assistant to Head Coach "Billy" Reinhart.

Goes East This Summer

Sorsby expects to go east in July, to take advanced work in physical education at Columbia university. During the early part of the summer he will teach athletics at a boys' summer camp. "Bill," as he is commonly known is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Freshman baseball practice will start in earnest the first part of next week, according to the new coach, although he wishes men going out for battery positions to report to him today. Sorsby is expecting a large turnout for baseball and will give everybody turning out a chance to show his ability. In keeping with this plan there will probably be four first-string teams, with a view to developing material for the varsity next year.

To Carry on Cemetery Ridge

Practice will be held on the old Cemetery Ridge diamond as soon as the varsity move to the new diamond near Hayward field. Workouts will be held, nevertheless, the first of the week in order to get the new men in condition. According to the coach, practice at first will consist of bunting, base running and sliding and a general conditioning of the players.

Games are being scheduled with the Oregon Agricultural College and with a number of strong high school teams throughout the state. The series with the Aggie Rooks, it is expected, will consist of four games.

MYTHICAL ALL-STAR GIRLS' TEAMS NAMED

Mythical All-Star teams in women's basketball, volleyball and swimming were announced at the annual athletic banquet which marked the close of the winter season of sports. The mythical all-star teams, which are selected from the University's foremost athletes, represent Oregon's best sports-women.

The line-up on the mythical all-star basketball team was announced as follows: Jump center, Mildred Crain; running center, Golda Boone; forwards, Mildred Onslow and Vesta Scholl; guards, Alta Knips and Myrtle Mast.

Mythical all-star volleyball team: Margaret Pepon, Nellie Johns, Dorothy Akin, Florence Baker, Katherine Snell, Wanda Plinez.

Mythical all-star swimming team: Florence Baker, Elizabeth Lounsburry, Viona Pyritz, Beatrice Fish, Rona Williams, Margaret Pepon, and Janet Wood.

Art Johnson, '23, Wins State Music Contest in Portland

Word received on the campus that Arthur Johnson, '23, won the state-wide competition in singing held in Portland on March 28, under the auspices of the National Federation of Music Clubs. Although the names of other contestants were withheld, it is understood that this Oregon grad' won against a field of the best of the younger singers. Johnson received a unanimous vote of three "firsts."

Art, as he was known to the entire campus of three years ago, was a member of and soloist with the glee club, played at Guild Theatre, of which he was also the manager, made many assembly appearances, and was generally active in student affairs. He also presided at the library desk on occasion, thereby earning his way through school. He was elected to Phi Mu Alpha and Phi Beta Kappa.

The contest in which Art Johnson was named winner is the first of a series to determine the recipient of several valuable prizes. There will be a district preliminary and national finals.

BASEBALL PRACTICES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Houses Held Responsible For Listed Games

Practice for the doughnut series in women's baseball begins today. Under this season's ruling, each house will be held responsible for the appearance of its team on the days it is scheduled to practice.

The schedule for today, Friday, and Monday is as follows:

April 2. Thacher-Alpha Delta Pi; Alpha Xi Delta-Chi Omega; Delta Zeta-Gamma Phi; Kappa Kappa Gamma-Tau Nu.

April 3. Kappa Omicron-Alpha Omicron Pi; Kappa Alpha Theta-Delta Delta Delta; Pi Beta Phi-Alpha Phi; Alpha Gamma Delta-Alpha Chi Omega.

April 6. Hendricks I-Susan Campbell II; Hendricks II-Susan Campbell II.

Girls not connected with living organizations who want to turn out for baseball are urged to get in touch with Mary Josephine Shelly, baseball coach, or Mildred Crain, head of the sport.

Notice was given out last night that all candidates when reporting for practice, will be required to wear gymnasium suits and tennis shoes. Contrary to the rule last season, teams may occupy a diamond the full practice hour.

CHINESE OPERA TO BE PRESENTED APRIL 17-18

"Crimson Eyebrows," a Chinese opera by May Howes Dodge and John Wilson Dodge, will be presented the evenings of April 17 and 18 by the University high school glee club in the new school of music auditorium. Mrs. Anne Landsbury Beck of the University faculty is directing the opera, which she has rearranged. She has also added many interesting features.

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from any member of the cast, at the office of the school of music, or from James Leake, manager of the opera. Starting next Monday these tickets may be exchanged for reserved seats.

The production promises to be very colorful with many lovely costumes and an unusually artistic setting in an old Chinese garden. Frank Jue, campus Chinese tenor, has designed the costumes and is also assisting Mrs. Beck in carrying out many of the more elaborate details of the opera. "The Crimson Eyebrows" is very similar to "The Mikado," the time and place being in Pekin, China, several hundred years ago.

CONRAD, GENIUS, ASSEMBLY TOPIC

Dr. H. D. Sheldon to Give Appreciation of Master Of English Prose Style

SEA TALES HIS FORTE

Romanticist in Handling Primitive Passion, Realist In His Cynical Philosophy

"Joseph Conrad: and Appreciation" is the topic of the address to be given by Dr. H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education, at today's assembly.

Dean Sheldon, who is an admirer of Conrad's work, said when asked concerning his choice of Conrad as a topic, "I have always thought that when men like Anatole France and Joseph Conrad die the opportunity should be taken to make their works better known."

He characterizes Conrad as "a kind of strange genius." Conrad did not produce any literary work until after he was forty years of age when his first attempt, the novel "Almayer's Folly" was an immediate success. His other works followed rapidly, amounting to twenty-five volumes, including novels, short stories, and articles.

Native Language Polish

One of the noteworthy things about Conrad's writing is the fact that he chose the English language, which he did not learn until after he was twenty, as the medium for his literary expression. By birth he was Polish, his father being a nobleman who died in exile following the Polish revolution in 1863. Conrad's mother also died as the result of the hardships endured at this time, and he was brought up by an uncle. He attended school for several years in southern France, and that section of the country he used later as the setting for some of his stories.

When he was twenty years of age, Conrad went to England where he joined the British merchant service and eventually became a sea captain. He married an English woman. Upon becoming a British subject he retained only the middle part of his name, Theodore Joseph Conrad Korzeniowski.

Sea Provides Background

Conrad never used his native country as a setting for any of his fiction. He was an authority on the problems of Poland, but his literary expression of them was confined to a few articles published in magazines. His experiences on the sea, however, formed a very rich background for his work. In the opinion of Dean Sheldon his "Mirror of the Sea" is one of the most artistic and poetic studies of the ocean ever written.

In his literary style Conrad is again a curious mixture. By his treatment of primitive passions and stirring adventure he has been classed a romanticist, but because of his somewhat cynical philosophy he also belongs to the realists. Music for assembly today will consist of a violin solo by Delbert Moore.

MISS ALDEN TO ATTEND ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Miss Florence Alden, head of the department of physical education for women, will leave this week-end for Claremont, California, to attend the convention of the Western Society of College Directors of Physical Education for Women, which will be held at Pomona college, April 6, 7, and 8.

Janet Wood, new president of W. A. A., and Maude Schroeder, retiring president, will join Miss Alden in Los Angeles, where they will attend the sessions of the Athletic Conference of American College Women, to be held April 9, 10, 11, at the southern branch of the University of California. Miss Alden is secretary-treasurer of the latter organization.