

WOMAN'S DEBATE TEAM PLANS TRIANGLE MEET

Reed, Washington, Oregon
To be Participants

A woman's varsity debate is in the process of arrangement with Reed college of Portland and the University of Washington and if completed, the triangle will be held some time the early part of next spring term, according to Mildred Whitcomb, women's debate manager.

So far this year, the University has been unable to make connections for a woman's varsity debate other northwest or pacific coast institutions either did not like the subject proposed or objected to the distance which teams would have to travel. Washington and Reed originally proposed a triangle with University of California, which could not be debated because of President William Campbell's opposition to the type of question proposed.

Reed has now agreed to Oregon substituting in the triangle. Pending Washington's sanction, it is undetermined whether the debate will materialize. It is doubtful if contests with any of the California schools can be arranged for women's debate since the price of sending teams to each school is prohibitive. However, Miss Whitcomb has written to both Stanford and California university debate managers in this regard.

FORTY-NINE COMPLETE CORRESPONDENCE WORK

Forty-nine students completed correspondence courses during the month of January, earning a total of 176 term hours of credit, according to Miss Mozelle Hair, secretary of the Extension. This credit was earned in 52 courses, and is equivalent to that of 11 full time students in a three months term, although those enrolled for correspondence courses are generally engaged in other work, including teaching, housekeeping, good farming.

The total registration for the month of January was 143 students in 160 courses. A written paper is required on each lesson completed, and these amounted to 1424 last month. The largest number of papers are on literature, education and mathematics courses, Miss Hair states.

The January 1926 report shows a gain over that of a year ago, in that the total registration was 122 students in 141 different courses then. During January 1925, 39 students completed 39 courses, earning a total of 129 term hours of credit. The report shows that 1177 papers were sent in to the Extension Division.

Campus Bulletin

Dr. Conklin's classes will not meet this week.

Unaffiliated women meet at Y. W. C. A. Bungalow 7:15 Monday evening.

Debate meeting — Men's team against Utah, Roland Davis, Hugh Biggs, meet 206 Sociology Saturday morning, 9 a. m. with Mr. Gray.

Paul Blanshard, field secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, will speak before the economics class 9 a. m. Monday, Room 105, Commerce building.

All students engaged in supervised teaching (except music, art and physical education) will meet Monday afternoon at 4:10 in Room 3 of the Education building. Important.

All groups desiring to add names to their lists for the Oregonian please phone Dot Ward, 49.

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon will meet Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the Lounge room of the music building.

Sigma Delta Chi—Initiation will be held Sunday at the College Side Inn at five o'clock sharp.

ORDEALS DECIDED GUILTY IN DAYS OF OLD, SAYS LAW SCHOOL DEAN

W. G. Hale Traces Development of Administration of Justice to Present Day

"Vital in human affairs is justice. It is the basis of well-ordered society," said William G. Hale, of the University law school, in a lecture on "Some Changing Scenes in the Administration of Justice," given recently in Portland, before members of the Brotherhood of the Congregational church.

"The administration of justice has to do with the settlement of human controversies. Its aim has in it the elements of idealism. 'Justice' as an ideal suggests that divine balance which abides in the bosom of God and can be envisioned in its finished form only by the All-Seeing eye and administered only by the Almighty Hand," he said.

Dean Hale traced the progress of law from its early history before the Norman conquest up to the present time, showing how the present court system evolved from the more primitive forms.

Prior to the Norman conquest there were two methods of trial, said the Dean, by wager of law and by ordeal. The outstanding characteristics of these methods were their religious elements, their spectacular aspects and their formalism. Men appealed to the Deity to settle what was beyond them.

Dean Hale read a passage quoted in Chamberlayne which described this ancient mode of trial as follows: "Trial by ordeal was more popular (than battle) among prosecutors, because it eliminated the unlimited chances of battle. The accused person, being bound hand and foot, was thrown into a pond. If he swam, as it was expressed, he was taken out and dealt with as guilty. If he sank and drowned, his innocence was manifest, and he was buried with all decency and honor."

The fire ordeal was confined to persons of higher rank and the water ordeal to the common people. Both might be performed by a deputy, but the principal who was the accused stood for the judgment. Blackstone says another mode was by taking in the hand unhurt, a piece of red hot iron of one, two or three pounds weight or by walking barefoot and blindfolded over nine red-hot plough shares. The person was usually found guilty, unless there was collusion."

U. OF B. C. MAY PLAY AMERICAN FOOTBALL

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, Feb. 9.—(P.I.P.)—A committee consisting of two members of the alumni, two from the faculty, two from the student council, and two from the American Football club, is working on the matter of introducing American football into the U. of B. C. Great interest has been aroused on this question.

STUDENTS TO PROBE INCREASED DANCE TIME

The student council met last night and appointed a committee of three, Bob Overstreet, Jo-An Warwick and James Forestel to look into the advisability of extending the time of formal dances from 12 to 1 o'clock. Many students feel that the present time allotted for formal dances is too short to get all the dances on the program.

Classified Ads

APARTMENT for rent—1224 Mill street. Phone 1455-R. 4tf

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms or bathing quarters for two or three boys, \$8.00 each, close to campus. Phone 2357-Y. 662-E 14 Ave. 2

Pillows Protect Sigma Delta Chi Pledges from Paddle Blows

Campus luminaries received the brunt of wise cracks and Sigma Delta Chi pledges the brunt of paddle wallops in the journalism fraternity's pre-initiation stunt in the latter case, however, by the presence of a fluffy pillow, with which the trembling pledges valiantly protected themselves.

The performance was watched by a large gathering of students, well sprinkled with freshmen drawn to the scene by vivid recollections of similar sessions. Jack Hempstead announced the names of culprits and their charges, and Allen Canfield handled the paddle. Each pledge underwent punishment for the sake of well-known campus figures.

Charges ranged from general cockiness, placed against the name of Walter Malcolm, student body president, to raising a wart on the back of the neck to save collar button expense, charged against Jack Benefield.

Pledges who took part in the pre-initiation stunt are James DePauli, Jack Hempstead, Eddie Smith, Glenn Radabaugh, Malcolm Epley, Harold Mangum, Ray Nash, Allen Canfield, Lewis Beeson, Ronald Sellers, and Herbert Lundy. These adorned the campus throughout the day with full dress suits.

MOST POPULAR BOOKS LISTED BY LIBRARY

A list of the books most popular at the University library for the month of January has been prepared by the assistant librarian. "Dark Laughter," by Anderson, still leads the list of fiction books with a waiting list of 73 names, "Dance of Life," the most popular non-fiction book has a waiting list of 22 names. "Arrowsmith," by Lewis, is second on the list of fiction and "Glorious Apollo," by Barrington, holds second place in the non-fiction.

Eight other fiction books which have a waiting list of more than 20 names are: "Professor's House," by Cather; "Wild Geese," by Ostenso; "A Story Teller's Story," by Anderson; "The Plastic Age," by Marks; "Constant Nymph," by Kennedy; "Peasants," by Reymont; "Perennial Bachelor," by Parrish;



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a barrel of fun and
all the gifts you
can carry home.
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The FEATURE PICTURE

"A WOMAN'S FAITH"

with Alma Rubens and
Percy Marmont

SHELDON PICKS FOUR EUROPEAN TRAVEL BOOKS AS 1925'S BEST

Delving into the mysteries of foreign lands through the medium of the printed page is one of the main pastimes of Dean Henry D. Sheldon, of the school of education and chairman of the administrative committee, who selected four volumes, which deal with adventure in the Sahara Desert, Morocco, China and Tibet, as the leading travel books published in 1925.

"The secret of the Sahara" by Rosita Forbes, is an extremely interesting tale of a trip to the oasis of Kufra, eight or nine hundred miles in the heart of the Sahara desert, where live the fanatical tribes of Senussi," Dr. Sheldon said dramatically. "They are 'puritans' of Mohammedanism. They abstain from tobacco and have no holy places or anything which savours of superstition. The book gives an account of how the heroes entered the country at the peril of their lives and after many dramatic experiences, how they finally escaped."

"The story has the spice one likes in books of travel," he exclaimed. And he hastened on, eager to continue his account of the tales of daring quests into far-away lands.

"The magic and glamour of the atmosphere of 'A Vision of Morocco,' by V. U. Scott O'Connor, is thrilling," he said eagerly. "The beauty of the style and the fine

sense of history, too, are its attributes. It is one of the most charming books of travel published within 10 years. The author has a receptive mind for the mystery of that strange country."

"Harry Franck is the most popular writer of books of travel at the present time," he said. "He has the Saturday Evening Post style, which is simple and direct and appeals to the American public."

"His 'Roving Through Southern China,' gives a clear picture of the conditions there. It is a big book—a lot for the money," Dean Sheldon added humorously. "It gives an unprejudiced account of the missionary activities in China."

"Another good book is McGovern's 'To Lhasa in Disguise.' It is a thrilling account of a man who sneaks into Tibet through the passes of the Himalayan mountains in the dead of winter. He disguises himself as a coolie and speaks the Tibetan language. He succeeds in reaching the capital before being discovered. The Buddhist pope and the chief officials shelter him, because they know it would be dangerous for them to kill him. It is the record of a wonderful feat of endurance and an account of the civilization of Tibet. It has a thrill not found in the others."

NEW WHITMAN DORM IS NEARLY COMPLETED

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Feb. 10. —(P.I.P.)—A new dormitory to house all women on the campus is nearing completion. One of the old dormitories, when evacuated will be remodeled and used for academic purposes. The others will probably be sold.

P. BAUTCHER LEAVES SCHOOL TO ACCEPT JOB

Paul Baucher, who is registered as a sophomore in pre-law, has withdrawn from school to accept a position with the Western Union Telegraph company at Lincoln, California.

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REID'S DAIRY

Obak's Kollege Krier

OBAB Wallace, Publisher E.E.J. Office Boy and Editor
Volume 4 SATURDAY A. M. NUMBER 10

Oregon Boys at O. A. C.

Oregonians to Spend Week-End With Farmers

Five stalwart Oregonians left this morning for the farm, where they will spend a quiet week-end. Incidentally, while they are there, they will play the farmer boys a game of basketball. Or, we mean that these five COLLEGIANS will get the Phantom five in condition for their northern trip.

All that will be heard there this evening is Gr-r-r (not Burr), for these COLLEGIANS sure have bull dog tenacity, when it means victory over farmers.

O.A.C. May Not Make Northern Trip

(Special from the Kow Kollege)
It is very doubtful as to whether O. A. C. will be able to take their northern trip. To date Baker has not been able to get Sparkplug in

shape to make the trip. He has a bad charlie horse and besides the tires on the old hack need resetting. Trainer Butler is working hard with the old faithful, but the cavalry boys in the R. O. T. C. unit have stoven the old horse up until it is doubtful as to whether he will ever be of any further value.



Obak Sees Oregon As A Winner

Obak made the final review of Oregon's basketball team yesterday afternoon, pointing out to BILLY the weak points and just pepping up the boys in general. "I believe that our boys will turn in another pelt tonight," he told the reporter for the Krier upon resuming his seat at the Editorial desk this morning.

Obak has arranged to have the returns of the game at his parlors tonight. Be there early and you will get the complete results.

Rialto Theatre Junction City SUNDAY



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