

University Men Beat Opponents In Radio Debate

Australians Meet Defeat By 168 Votes; Question Concerns Prohibition

Oregon Speakers Give Favorable Comment

Three hundred seventy-six ballots have been turned in as a result of the University of Oregon versus University of Sydney, Australia, radio debate over KGW Saturday, October 16; of these, 272 ballots favored Oregon, 104 favored the Australian team.

"The number of ballots turned in and the large number of towns which returned ballots is remarkable," said Dr. Dan E. Clark, of the Extension division. "There are ballots, one or more from each town, from seventy-three towns in addition to Portland."

The subject of the radio debate was: "Resolved: That this audience is opposed to the prohibition of liquor." Benoit McCroskey and Jack Hempstead, representing Oregon, upheld the negative side of the question.

American System Liked
A great many people wrote letters stating their opinions of the debate; some of them were three or four pages long. "From the content of the letters received it looks as though people prefer the American style of debating," said Dr. Clark. "Some of the letters were very long; the response was remarkable in numbers and also in the comment aroused."

Following are extracts from letters concerning the debate: "The Oregon team won in fairness of statement, logic, and manly seriousness as opposed to presumed smartness."

The writer of another letter stated: "I hope radio listeners will sometime again have the pleasure of hearing Messrs. Hempstead and McCroskey in debate with other teams. They are splendid and of much credit to the University of Oregon."

"While the Australian team was clever in cross-questioning, the University of Oregon team was more constructive and gave a much better presentation," was the opinion of one writer.

Ballots From Three States
Ballots which were returned from outside the state were from Longview, Orchards, Vancouver, in Washington; Blanchard, and Jerome in Idaho; Woodland, Cutler, Berkeley, and Sacramento, in California. This debate is the last of several radio debates which the University has held. The first one was several years ago with the University of California. The teams were at different stations, the Oregon team at KGW and the California team in Oakland, California. There has been one other debate when the teams were at different stations, and two in which both teams broadcasted over the same station.

On Monday following the radio debate on October 16, President Hall's inaugural address was broadcasted over KGW. One writer, a former Oregon student, after casting his vote for the affirmative team, wrote: "I wish to express my appreciation for being able to hear President Hall's inaugural address and the football game. I am a former Oregon student, too ill to return to school this year."

High School Students Organize New Club

About seventy students of University high school interested in issues of an historical nature have combined to form a history club, which promises to further a new activity in the school, according to F. C. Wooton, instructor in the school and advisor of the club. The group will not be of the study club nature, but will rather be an activity club to carry on side issues of interest.

The group plans to put on programs during the year, which will include addresses from persons familiar with some field of historical interest, and to present motion pictures of historical significance.

Officers for the club, recently elected, are as follows: president, Ruby George; vice-president, Dorothy Brigham; secretary, Jeane Holden; and treasurer, James Townsend. Victor Todd was appointed to head a committee which will arrange the first program.

Swede, Jerry Win In Donut Handball; No More Opposition

It's all over but the cheering now and the Beta Theta Pi men won.

There's all the news in that first line, but it might be added that the thing in question was donut handball. Jerry Gunther were the gentlemen involved.

When the recent tournament had narrowed down to three teams, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu and Beta Theta Pi, things began to pop.

All three houses had good men wearing their colors—or whatever it is that they wear—and the two boys, Nip and Tuck, were in evidence.

McGregor and Powers, impersonating Phi Delta Theta, forfeited their match to Knutsen and Glen Howard of Sigma Nu.

Mr. Gunther and Mr. Westergren trounced Howard and Knutsen 21-16, 21-11 and are now rightful and undefeated handball doubles champions of the University of Oregon and all appurtenances thereto.

Life of Cadets to Be Shown in Film Here

Members of the R. O. T. C. are advised by Col. W. S. Sinclair, head of the military department, to see a moving picture showing what cadets at West Point Military Academy do at Camp Clinton, N. Y., in the summer. The picture, which will be shown at the Colonial theater sometime next week, should be very interesting to the students of military science, according to Colonel Sinclair. It consists of three reels and will be run for three days.

Pan Xenia, international professional foreign trades fraternity, announces the election of Victor P. Morris to associate membership and Tom McGinnis, John Swan, Harold Socolofsky, Hebert Socolofsky and Stewart Ball to active membership.

It's true
"VARIETY"
—is coming

Exhibition Tilt Of Water Polo Staged at O. A. C.

Game May Be Introduced As Competitive Sport Believes Coach

For the purpose of introducing water polo in view of future competition, E. R. Abercrombie, swimming coach, with 12 members of the swimming team, staged an exhibition water polo game at O. A. C. Saturday morning.

Water polo is a recognized college sport in the east, states Abercrombie, and the reason for this affair was to arouse interest in this phase of swimming and provide intercollegiate competition.

A partially inflated ball is used in the sport, allowing the ball carrier to grip it while swimming. Passing is seldom done and underwater advancing results in a penalty. The game is played with six men on a side, one man of each team acting as goal tender. Tackling, or submerging the ball-carrier, and interference is permissible. Play formations are worked out as in basketball and football.

The scoring system allows 5 points on a touch-goal, 3 on a thrown-goal and one on foul shots. Fouls are called as in basketball. Players not involved in the play are allowed to touch bottom or rest at the side of the tank.

"The game is fast and interesting," comments Abercrombie, "and is equally as strenuous as football or basketball."

L. E. "Pete" Palmer, assistant swimming coach, with Orville Peterson of O. A. C., Wade Newbegin, Art Larsen, Hal Hansen, Ed Kittoe, Charles Silverman, John Anderson, Will Hayes, Paul Boutecher,

Robert McMath, George Mason, and Leonard Thompson, of the University, took part in the game.

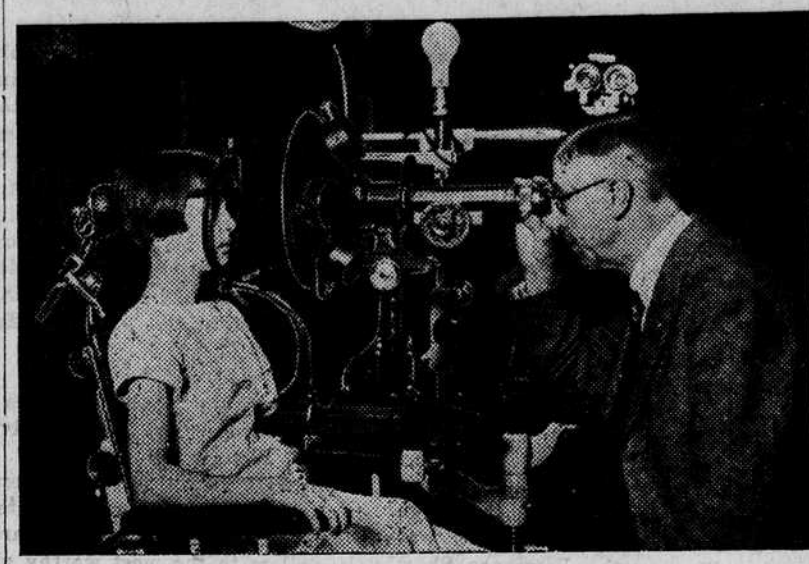
Name
(Continued from page one)
been for the most popular name, and Webfoots has won the race. Every one has recognized the Webfoot as a great and distinctive cognomen, on a level with the best in the land. All hands are satisfied. Now watch the Webfoot soar.
If the contest had been conducted during the spring term when the skies were blue and smiling, another result might have been achieved. But the time selected was during the rainiest season of the year, when every day was wetter than the one preceding.
Dragons Second
For a while Dragons was leading Webfoots and already to breeze under the wire a winner. The name was colorful and suitable to simile. It was powerful and devastating. The Oregon colors, green and yellow, were adaptable to its description. Its element was water, said some, but in

a more grandiloquent manner than the humble quacker.
Then some crass competitor compared the mighty dragon to an oversized lizard and all bets were off.
Vikings Third
Many writers liked Vikings, but the football team is without Scandinavian representative, and the term smacks too much of Vandals, the cognomen Idaho likes so well.
Some liked Pioneers, but the name suggests old men, at least to our base ears. Someone liked Rangers, some liked Trail-to-Railers, and some liked Trappers. Someone liked hundreds of different names.

Paris made an indiscreet choice some thousands of years ago, and look what happened to the Trojan prince.
L. H. Gregory wins the duck. Thank you!

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