

Debate Men Leave Today For Salt Lake

Failure of Democracy Will be Discussed By the Teams

Beelar, McCroskey Pre-Law Majors

Oregon Representatives Will Visit California

DONALD BEELAR and Benoit McCroskey leave at 12:00 today on the Shasta for Salt Lake City, where they will meet the University of Utah in a debate scheduled for Thursday night, March 3.

The trip to Salt Lake City is the longest one to be made this year by the debate team and also the

Don Beelar longest journey which has been made in the last three of four years. "Interest in forensics this year will help get a bigger budget next year," said Donald Beelar. The speakers will spend several days in San Francisco, and will probably go on down to Palo Alto. A debate with Stanford university which had been planned could not be arranged because Stanford schedule is full. The Oregon representatives will be back on the campus March 6 or 7.

"Resolved, That Democracy is a Failure," is the question for debate. "The value of this subject depends on the method in which it is handled," said Donald Beelar. "The way Oregon and the other schools are handling it makes it a popular question for debate. In view of the facts in Europe and certain tendencies here in the United States, it is receiving a lot of consideration."

Return Contest Representatives from the University of Utah were on the Oregon campus last year in a match against the University; the contest March 3 in Salt Lake City is a return debate.

Both McCroskey and Beelar debated against the University of Sydney, Australia, when their representatives were here last term. Donald Beelar is a junior majoring in Pre-Law, and Benoit McCroskey is a junior Pre-Law major. This is the third year both have represented Oregon on the rostrum. In the oratory try-outs held the first of this term Donald Beelar was selected to represent Oregon in the State Peace contest to be held at Willamette University in Salem. McCroskey will go to Los Angeles to represent Oregon in the National Constitutional contest, this spring.

Phi Kappa Psi National President Visits Campus

Howard C. Williams, national president of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, was a guest of the local chapter yesterday. Mr. Williams, whose home is in Cleveland, Ohio, came west to install a new chapter at the University of Southern California. He left last evening for Portland where he will be entertained by the Oregon Alumni Association, and from there he will return to Cleveland.

Curtis Philips Radio Announcer at KGEH

Curtis "Shrimp" Philips, who was on the campus four years ago, is now announcing over KGEH. Philips, a member of Beta Theta Pi, was a track letterman and also sang in the Glee Club quartet. For the last month and a half, he has been with the Eugene station. Before that, he announced for the Oregonian over KGW, at Portland. Philips likes the work and believes there is a good field here for radio advertising. KGEH is moving from the Eugene to the Osburn hotel this week. Broadcasting, which was discontinued after the Oregon-O. A. C. game, will be resumed next Saturday. The station has been giving the scores of all the University games and will continue to do so.

La Grippe Has Lost Its Grip—Almost

OLD man Grippe is losing his hold. The kill or cure tray at the infirmary and dispensary—not to mention the annex—loaded with Hinkle's medicine, nasty looking and worse tasting, the ferocious atomizer with the silver arm, and the saintly looking cotton—all these are responsible for the rascal's waning popularity. Oh yes, and the nurses and doctors helped some. No more does Wade Newbigin hitch his pint size radio to the bed springs and the radiator, and tune in on the latest blues from the Multnomah Hotel orchestra. No more do Edith Huntsman's pencil sketches terrorize visitors, nurses and patients alike. And the vari-colored paints that brightened the white counterpane on Lillian Povey's bed have been neatly cleared away. The two victrolas that drove the nurses crazy with their simultaneous interpretation of two different records, have left with their owners, and the infirmary—and the annex—ain't what they used to be. Both places are quiet. Only sixteen patients there now, and sixteen of them are flu patients. Figure it out for yourself. Just the same, Grippe has seen his best days.

Eric W. Allen to Be Lecturer on Journalism Tour

Minnesota to Conduct Summer Courses in Old World

Dean Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, will be one of the lecturers on the second annual European Journalism tour, which is conducted by the University of Minnesota. The tour starts July 28 and lasts 68 days.

On the trip to Europe Dean Allen will lecture on shipboard, speaking on comparative journalism, and the economic, social and political problems of present day Europe. The last day on board, he will give research work to each student to pursue while in Europe. They will go through all the principal cities and places of interest in Europe, visiting all of the famous newspaper offices where they will study European journalism methods. They will hear lectures given by the leading newspaper men of Europe, and will learn the various aspects of journalistic work which is carried on there.

On the trip back to the United States, Dean Allen will conduct a seminar on the individual research work which was carried on by the students abroad.

If a student wishes to take the trip for pleasure, he can do so but will not have to take the examination which is given by the University of Minnesota when the party returns, neither will they receive the credit which is given by the university, when the work is completed.

Dean Allen was in doubt as to his going until a formal announcement, which is sent out to all newspaper men by the University of Minnesota announced that he is to be a lecturer.

100 Chinese Articles to Be Added To Murray Warner Art Collection

On Fourth Trip Mrs. Warner Finds Pekin Quiet And No Fuel or Food Shortage

Chinese pewter inlaid with thin pieces of brass, making flowers, birds, animals and geometric designs, in all the elegance of old China; pieces of jade, delicate jewelry, porcelain, textiles, furniture and jewelry totalling 100 articles are to be added to the Murray Warner collection of Oriental Art as a result of the recent trip made by Mrs. Gertrude Bass Warner and Mrs. Francis T. Seal of New York to China. Twenty-five specimens of the Chinese pewter will be a new part of the museum collection. The other articles, including textiles, lacquer and prints from Japan, are additions to collections already started. "This was my fourth trip, and each one has been more successful than the last," said Mrs. Warner. "Each time conditions have been more favorable and my friends in the Orient more interested. The articles that I procured this time are all excellent and beautiful museum specimens, so I consider this a splendid trip. "We started from San Francisco on the S. S. President Wilson November 13. At that time conditions in Shanghai were favorable so that we were able to spend three days there, then we left for Pekin. "The Chinese train has passages on one side, and the cars are divided into compartments with doors. At each end of every car soldiers are stationed to protect the travelers from bandits. On our train was a high officer of the Chinese government, and he had a special bodyguard which marched through the car all day and night. At each station we would stop and representatives from the town would come to pay their respects to the official. "We went to Nankin and spent several days there visiting friends at the university, then took a train to Tientsin and on to Pekin. "On the latter part of the trip,

Juniors Plan Unique Mardi Gras Festival

Committee Selects Manuscript Submitted by Clarke and Yoke

Annual Creole Carnival Has Cosmopolitan Air

Specialty Tryouts March 8; Diverse Features Desired

MARDI GRAS, New Orleans' annual festival, will furnish atmosphere for the musical comedy to be staged by the junior class in lieu of the regular vod-vil this year. The committee in charge has decided upon the manuscript submitted by Etha Jeanne Clark and Bob Yoke for presentation, and the continuity is built about the celebrated Creole carnival.

The idea, according to Benoit McCroskey, chairman in charge, is treated in an original and unique fashion, and the cosmopolitan, diverse, and scintillating nature of the Mardi Gras furnishes ample background for an unusual musical comedy. Although the complete details have not yet been worked out, the plot has enough connotation to provide interest, and yet enough latitude to allow the introduction of almost any form of extraneous entertainment.

Four Acts Include Play The play will be presented in four acts, one of which will concern the Mardi Gras and another of which will be located along the Louisiana levee, and will give the blues singers a banjo opportunity to glow with southern melodies.

Specialty tryouts will be held March 5, a week from tomorrow. Features of all kinds are desired, especially singers and dancers. Three choruses are provided for in the manuscript—two female and one male. McCroskey claims that Oregon has as many good looking men as any college on the coast, and believes that the coming musical comedy will bear out this fact.

Don McCook, business manager, has signed a contract with the

Dr. Boynton to Give Photography Course During Spring Term

Announcement was made yesterday by Dr. W. P. Boynton, head of the department of physics, of a three-hour course in photography to be given spring term, if enough students are interested in the course and will notify him during this term. The hours will probably be eleven o'clock on Monday and Wednesday with a lab period either Monday or Wednesday afternoon. It is an introductory course dealing with the methods and processes rather than the artistic part, although attention is given to the

Bugs A. W. O. L. From Zoology Classroom

IT DOESN'T seem possible! But it must be so! Because four of them escaped. It happened over in Deady hall while ex-cruciating and savory odors of acids and animals tortured by the merciless hands of zoology majors rent the air. Four of them escaped! Think of it, four tiny black bugs resembling lady bugs, or turtles, played joyously on the fourth step of the third flight of stairs, ignored by all the industrious zoology and biology majors. They escaped being dissected, or impaled on pins, or whatever you do to bugs that aren't butterflies, and will have another day of life until some sneaking, snooping, spying major pounces on them and relentlessly carries them off—to be dissected.

Program Given By Phi Mu Alpha Wins Assembly

Musical Fraternity Will Appear in Concerts In Portland

The concert given Thursday at the weekly student assembly in the Woman's building by members of the local chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia fraternity, met with the enthusiastic approval of the students and faculty in attendance.

One of the features of the program which consisted of violin, piano, vocal, flute and trumpet numbers, was the flute solo by Carol Haeske, accompanied by Elliot Wright. Mr. Haeske played two selections, "Tourbillon," and "Am Waldesbach," by Krantz.

William Sievers, freshman, played as a trumpet number, the "Sextette" from Lucia by Zetti Doni, and as an encore he played "Kashmiri Song" by Woodforde-Finden. He was accompanied by Alma Lawrence, music school student.

Another popular number was the piano solo played by George Barron, sophomore, Etude "Revolutionary," by Chopin. He also played as an encore, "Toccata" by William Mason.

Edward Best, junior, gave two violin solos, "Gypsy Serenade," by Valdez, and "Dream of Love" by Potts. He was accompanied by Barbara Edmunds.

Alan Christensen, tenor, and William Forbis, baritone, sang as a vocal duo, "On Wings of Song," by Mendelssohn, and "Serenade" by Schubert. Frances Wardner, soprano, accompanied them.

The program is the second one given this year by the chapter at the weekly assembly. The organization sponsors a similar one each term, said William Forbis, chairman of the assembly program. The group is planning a trip to Portland in April, where they will give concerts at two or three of the high schools and will also broadcast a program over the radio.

The program was closed by the singing of the Oregon Pledge Song, led by Will Kidwell, president of Phi Mu Alpha.

U. H. S. Assembly Will Feature One-Act Play

Today's assembly at University High school will feature a one-act play, "The Dispeptic Ogre," to be given by students of the seventh grade. The play is humorous in nature and a modern version of the fairy tale. The climax comes when a group of Boy Scouts rushes in to save the damsel in distress. The play is being given under the direction of Mrs. Edna Assenheimer, instructor in the school, and is scheduled to begin at two o'clock.

Temenids, Order of Eastern Star, Elects 25

Twenty-five members were elected to Temenids, national women's order of the Eastern Star, in a meeting on the campus last night. The list of new members include: Lucile Cornott, Eleanor K. Edwards, Ellen Landon, Hilda J. Olsen, Maxine Pearce, Ruth Helms, Ruth E. Severance, Katherine Owen, Vesta M. Hall, Marjorie Stemmler, Grayce Nelson, Vera Thein, Marjorie McClain, Dena Alm, Bertha Alm, Jane Thompson, Genevieve Belding, Margaret Thompson, Harriet Ahern, Dolores Leavens, Thelma Thompson, Marjorie Chester, Margaret Jackman, Ruth Field, and Hilda Wanker.

Nominees For W. A. A. Posts Made Public

Polls to Be Open March 8 From 8 to 12; 1 to 3 In Library

Banquet to Be Held On Eve of Election

Hiking as a Sport Means 70 Miles; 50 Points

NOMINATIONS for W. A. A. officers were made yesterday at the mass meeting. Nellie Johns and Virginia Lounsbury were nominated for president; Mae Moore and Marjorie Landru, vice-president; Helen Mumaw, Vida Buehler and Evelyn Anderson, secretary; and Berniece Rasor, Ruth Burcham and Lela Horton, treasurer.

Elections will take place on March 8, from 8 to 12, and 1 to 3 at the library. Marjorie Best will be in charge of the polls.

The W. A. A. banquet will be held the evening of Tuesday, March 8, at the College Side Inn, for all members, and all other girls who have participated in sports this year.

The results of the election will be made known at the banquet, and sweaters and small O's will be awarded to those girls who have earned them. Vesta Scholl is in charge of the banquet, with the following committee assisting her: Myrtle Mast, entertainment; Jo Ralston, decorations and favors; Ruth Burcham, program; and Nellie Johns, tickets.

Hiking Reinstated

I was decided at the meeting to re-instate hiking as a sport, with Ione Garbe as the head. Seventy miles will earn fifty points, which is the minimum that can be earned for one year. The seventy miles will have to be done in not less than five hikes. A W. A. A. member must accompany all hikes, and she will be expected to check up and hand in the number of miles after each hike.

When it is impossible to find out the distance covered, it will be counted at the rate of three miles per hour, with time out for resting.

Both the old and newly elected president will attend the national convention of W. A. A. at Cornell university in April, said Myrtle Mast.

Y. M. C. A. Elections Set for March 8 at Cabinet Meeting

Annual election of officers of the Y. M. C. A. will be March 8, it was decided at the cabinet meeting Wednesday evening in the "Y" hut. The nominating committee, composed of Bill Kidwell, Harold Sox and Francis Rieder, will report at the cabinet luncheon meeting, Tuesday, March 8. Reports on the discussion groups, by Joe Holaday; on the Seabeck

U. of O. Basketeers Coast Champs Through Coach Walker's Efforts

Present Dean of Men Directs Winning Team in 1919; Billy Reinhart Begins in 1923

Winning three out of four games from the University of Washington, the Oregon Webfoots finished second in the western division of the Northwest conference for the season of 1918. O. A. C. finished first that year.

The 1918 season marked the second year since basketball was re-instituted as a major sport. Bill Hayward again assumed charge of the basketball team but due to illness was succeeded by Dean Walker who had been head freshman mentor. The members of the team included Ned Fowler, "Dot" McJey, "Chuck" Comfort, Bill Steers and Dow Wilson.

To Dean H. Walker, varsity basketball coach in 1919 and now dean of men, goes the honor of winning the only Pacific coast basketball championship. It was the 1919 team that played 17 games and won 13, piling up 533 points to its opponent's 427.

"We carried a squad of only six men in 1919 in order to save money," said Dean Walker, coach of the coast champions. "That year I was coach and graduate manager. Our guards were instructed to go down

Gamma Phi's Visited By Peek-A-Boo Man

MEN may be all right in their place, but their place is not on a dining room window-sill of a respectable sorority house at 2:30 a. m. Such was the joint conclusion reached by four members of Gamma Phi Beta after a night of horrors in the house on the mill-race.

It seems the timid heroines of our story were virtuously preparing for a mid-term exam at the above mentioned hour, when a suspicious noise was heard in the vicinity of a basement window. Knowing the house was securely locked, they were undaunted but fearful and continued their dining room studying.

Suddenly a scream that pierced several miles of inky blackness in its flight rang out and the other three Phi Beta prospects turned as one in the direction of a near-by window.

Three more screams hit the night air close behind the first. For the head of a M-A-N had appeared behind the closed window. Being out of breath, the girls stopped screaming and stared at their unexpected visitor.

Later, the police were called (both of them), but nothing was found.

Roy C. Andrews, Noted Expedition Leader, to Talk

Explorations in Mongolian Plains to be Related By Lecturer

Roy Chapman Andrews, leader of the third Asiatic expedition, who during the past four years has been unearthing evidences of pre-historic life in the interior of the Mongolian desert, will tell of the romance of the expedition in his lecture in Villard hall Monday night, February 28, at 8:15.

Andrews astounded the world a little over a year ago with the announcement of the finding of dinosaur eggs. A cable from Urga, Mongolia, last year told of the finding of additional dinosaur eggs, and what is even more important, the finding of the remains of a primitive human culture of the late Paleolithic, or Old Stone Age. Thousands of flint-flakes, arrow points and spear heads have been found, all of beautiful jasper and agate.

The third Asiatic expedition, in charge of Andrews, has been under way for more than four years. Through the finding of the dinosaur eggs and the fossilized bones of prehistoric monsters, it has established the fact that early mammalian beasts of Asia and America were kin and roamed across the two continents on the land bridge that joined them in those remote times. If, in the two remaining years left for the expedition, the bones of prehistoric man can be found, the expedition will go down in history as the most important of all time.

Oregon Plays Huskies For Title Saturday

'Hee' Edmundson, Huskie Coach, Developed Fast Breaking Offense

Gunther-Schuss Feud Interesting Spectacle

Oregon Squad Working Hard on Defense

THE University of Oregon basketball team will play the Washington hoopers tomorrow night in McArthur Court, and the championship of the northern division of the Pacific coast conference will hinge upon the outcome of this game.

Coach Billy Reinhart was disappointed with the brand of ball displayed by the

Gunther Webfoot cagers against the Oregon Aggies, and is working his players hard, trying to get them back in the form they were in when they defeated the Huskies, 50 to 25, in Seattle.

In the Aggie fracas the Oregon defensive went to pieces for a few minutes in the second half, and the Orangemen scored thirteen points before the lemon-yellow hoopers got together and broke up the rally. A slip of this kind might prove disastrous against a team playing the brand of ball that the Huskies are in the habit of serving.

Both Teams Fast

When the Webfoot hoopers defeated the Huskies in Seattle they did it by playing at top speed throughout the entire contest and wearing the opposition to a frazzle. During the last seven minute of the game the Webfoot team scored 20 points against the exhausted Huskies.

This, however, may not be the case tomorrow night. "Hee" Edmundson, Washington coach, has had time to get his men into condition to play the entire game at top speed. He has also been working out an offensive that he hopes will give results. Edmundson has such men as Al Schuss, all-coast forward; Monty Snider, forward; and Alie James, guard, to build his scoring plays around.

Gunther Faces Schuss

In Schuss, Coach Edmundson has a veteran that is not only a clever man at working the ball down the floor, but a man who is generally a dangerous shot from any angle on the court. Billy Reinhart, however, stopped the scoring flash when he stationed Jerry Gunther, Oregon's all-coast forward, to watch him. Gunther held Schuss to one field basket and collected five for himself during the game.

Monty Snider, sophomore forward for Washington, has been playing a class of ball that may win his recognition in all-coast circles. Snider is a flashy player in every department of the game, and in spite of his slim build is capable of mixing it with the best of them.

Jesse James?

The Webfoot offensive has a hard man to contend with when it comes up against Alie James, veteran Washington guard. James is another Huskie who is built along speed model lines, and has a habit of smearing the opponents plays before they have time to get nicely started.

Washington will have two games this weekend. Tonight she plays the

Webfoot Contributions Wanted in Next Week

Though the ink is hardly dry on the Historical number of the Webfoot, the editor and his staff have decided to set the first of next week as the deadline for all contributions for the next issue. The date of publication has not yet been set for the magazine's next appearance, but it will be off the press before the end of the term.

"The last number has been very favorably received on the campus, but it is hoped that the next issue will be an improvement over it. Contributors are asked to turn their articles in at the Webfoot office early so that the editors may have time to properly assemble the material at hand.