

Utah University Debate Oregon Women Monday

Cecil McKercher, Marion Leach to Compete For Oregon

The debate between the women's teams of the University of Oregon and the University of Utah, which is scheduled for Monday night, is the first women's forensic contest to be held with a team outside Washington, for several years.

The question for debate is, resolved: that social sororities and fraternities should be abolished from American college campuses.

"The coming contest will be interesting for a number of reasons," said Frances Cherry, women's forensic manager. "The question is one of unusual and timely interest, and is of concern to colleges. Another factor to be considered is that this will be the first time the University of Utah women have ever debated here. They have been meeting other colleges and university teams on their tour, so they should come here with a wide fund of material.

"Since both universities have social fraternities and sororities on their campus, the discussion will be based on first hand material."

Cecil McKercher and Marion Leach will uphold the negative side for Oregon. Miss McKercher is a third year varsity debater, and last year represented Oregon in a contest with the University of Washington at Seattle. Miss Leach, sophomore, is also an experienced debater.

The cross question system will be used and the decision will be made by the audience. The debate will be held in the music auditorium. The time has not yet been announced.

Theaters

HEILIG: Today and Saturday: "Tin Hats," the famous war comedy based upon the recent world war but without actual combat scenes.

COLONIAL: Today and Saturday: William Boyd and Marguerite De La Motte in "The Last Frontier." An epic romance of the plains when men fought and died to wrest a vast empire from savage hordes. Pathe News and Comedy.

McDONALD: First day: Richard Dix in "Paradise for Two," a delightful comedy-drama, with pretty Betty Bronson; also: "The Colleg-

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OREGANA

ians," with George Lewis; Oregon Pictorial News; on the stage—Sharkey Moore and the Merry-Macks in a new program of melodious numbers, at 7:30 and 9:45 tonight; Frank Alexander in musical comedy settings on the organ. Coming — Thomas Meighan in "The Canadian," a stirring adaptation of the play by Somerset Maugham; next Thursday, Carl Laemmle's great heart drama, "The Fourth Commandment," with Belle Bennett, Mary Carr, "mother supreme of the screen," and a great cast.

REX: First day: Tom Tyler in "Lightning Lariats," a rattling romance of the west, and the new favorite supported by Frankie Carro and his pals; also, another chapter of Arthur B. Reeves' "The Radio Detective," and International news; John Clifton Emmel at the organ.

Basketball

(Continued from page one) tied—2-2, 4-4, 10-10, 12-12, and 15-15.

The game was very rough, and many little violations went uncalled which are usually noticed in northern division play. The officials, Fitzpatrick and Mulligan, worked hard, and called a lot of fouls, most of which were well-deserved. Each team erred, but Oregon fared a little better in capitalizing on free throws. The Webfoots converted 11 out of 15 shots, while the Bears could only

make 5 out of 10 attempts. The Californians made 15 baskets out of 59 flings from the floor, and against nine field goals for Oregon out of 47 tries.

Okey First to Score

Roy Okerberg, Oregon pivot ace, opened the scoring by tallying with one hand after taking a pass from Ridings. Ridings made the play possible by intercepting a California pass and dribbling into position. Ralph Dougery tied the score with a long shot from the side court, and Corbin duplicated the performance immediately to send the Golden Bears ahead. Milligan garnered a difficult goal while closely guarded, and tied the score. Gunther's free throw sent Oregon ahead. Jim Dougery, though, on a beautiful follow-in play, shot the Bears ahead, 6 to 5. Corbin emerged from a mixup under the net with a goal, making the score 8 to 5.

Okerberg, on a short pass from the dynamic Westergren, pushed in two points, and was followed by the sensational Swede, who scored a low skimmer from the side. Gunther, when pushed by R. Dougery, made the count 10 to 8 for Oregon. Jim Dougery tossed a long one, and leveled the total. The play was fast and savage, both teams blocking viciously and throwing science to the breezes in their efforts to score.

17-15, at Halftime

Westergren broke the tie by counting from the gift line after Corbin pushed him. Gunther capitalized on Dixon's mistake for another digit, but Jim Dougery, on another follow-in, evened the score at 12 all. Milligan clipped Watson,

and the Bear captain netted for a point, breaking the deadlock. Milligan accomplished a follow-in, and sent the game ricocheting Oregonward. R. Dougery tossed from the side, and took the lead back again, only to have Okerberg make a gratis point from Dixon's hack. It was the third foul for the California guard, who played a whale of a game all the way.

A series of short passes gave the ball to Gunther, and he scored a short shot to leave the score 17 to 15 for Oregon at the half.

Westergren held Corbin to start the second period, and the lanky southerner caged two tries, tying the totals once more. Dixon made his only score of the game, a long shot from out in the open spaces, and sent his team ahead, 19 to 17, but Scotty Milligan took a short pass from Okerberg, and again smoothed out the reckoning, 19-up.

Extra Foul Called

Oregon got the ball out of bounds under the California basket, and Gunther took it to throw in. Westergren blocked Watson in trying for an opening, and Tom Fitzpatrick, the umpire from Oakland, caught the infraction. That was all of Swede for the night, and Don McCormick pulled off his warm-up. Watson tossed the free try, sending California into a lead which was never relinquished. Jim Dougery caged a free toss when Milligan tripped him, but missed another awarded by Milligan when an Ore-

gon rooter suddenly became vociferous.

Ralph Dougery caged from the sidecourt, and his brother Jim followed suit a moment later. Watson scored from the same angle, and the fun was on. R. Dougery broke loose from his guard and scored an unhampered basket. Milligan was fouled by Corbin, and converted. Corbin raced down the floor, took a pass from Watson, and netted another two points. Watson whipped loose from his guard, and another pair of markers embelished the California side of the scoreboard. Reinhart took Gunther out for a slight rest, and gave Emmons a chance for fame. Gunther went back in.

Game Ends in Turmoil

With Jerry back in, the Webfoots braeed and began to shoot themselves out of their difficulties. McCormick caged a free toss, as did Okerberg. Gunther poled in a low bouncer, and Milligan scored from

half way out. California took time out and talked things over. Instead of stalling, as might be expected at this juncture, the Bears threw their strength into another effort to score, and Watson made two points to end the California scoring. Tripp, who replaced Corbin after the latter went out with a quartet of fouls, committed two sins, and Ridings and McCormick each sagged the net on a free throw. Another gratis heave by McCormick

just as the timer's pistol went off ended the evening's entertainment, and left the score 35 to 29.

The gates of McArthur igloo will be thrown open at 5:45 tonight, to the student body. This is 45 minutes before the preliminary tilt between the Oregon frosh and Columbia university of Portland is slated to start. The championship game will start at 8 sharp, but was called late because of the banquet of the editors slated for this evening.

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