Girl's Vie With **Utah** in First **Home Debate**

Audience Closely Divided In Selecting Winner Of Contest

McKercher and Leach **Uphold Side of Oregon**

College Life, Topic

BALLOTS cast by the audience were so closely divided that no decision was reached in selecting the winning side in the debate between Oregon and Utah women last night in the Music building. Re-American college campuses, was the question for discussion, and Cecil McKercher and Marion Leach represented Oregon on the negative of the question. Susy Clark and Emily fluence of an arena-like atmosphere Lynch composed the team from the University of Utah.

Basing their argument on the points that fraternities and sororities are of benefit to colleges socially, that they are of aid in solving housing problems, that they accomplish disciplinary functions, and that they keep alumni in touch with the alma mater, the affirmative came to the conclusion that the good outweighs the bad and that April 2 Set as benefits overshadow defects in fraternity life.

Utah Arguments Given

That houses contribute nothing of value that can't be obtained outside fraternities, that their cost is exorbitant, that they hamper individualism, and that members are selected on the basis of social function, wealth or athletics, was the arugment put for by the Utah de-

"Every one is molded by his fraternity, in fact it serves as a regular fraternity mold," said Miss Clark in her rebuttal speech. "Fraternities and sororities squelch inmembers must conform to group sentiment and rules." To the argument of the affirmative that houses, negative pointed out, have merely acquired "A" students to bring up the averages of "D" students, Miss that all have to keep up the aver-

Social Contact Declared Aid

sons, self-selected groups which de- rion Look; freshmen, Virginia Coke. velop socialization, tolerance, capability to understand faults and to on by women's living organizations, tolerate them, contact with other half of them performing one year people, poise, and self-confidence. and alternating the next time. Be-They have solved the housing prob- cause of the length of time it took lem, made homecoming a success be- for so many acts, this plan was cause of encouragement to alumni changed and last year each class to come back, acted as disciplinary worked out a stunt and produced it. tion to others, according to how bodies by means of upperclass coun- A silver cup is given yearly to the hard they are studying for finals. cil and the practice of national or- group giving the best stunt, it beganizations to hold chapters respon- ing awarded that evening after the

Miss Lynch, first constructive speaker for the affirmative, stated and refreshments, 10 cents. Due to that fraternities are not a natural the fact that this is the only affair grouping, that they have no means of of the year exclusively for women, knowing that the athletes they rush it should be successful, says Miss continually will have brotherly love. Struplere. Proceeds will go to "They say we gain brotherly love Women's League Foreign Scholarand sisterly love," she said, "but ship Fund. it leads to pretentiousness, and contributes nothing more than contact and a prize is given to the best coswith people and social polish." She tume. Seats in the balcony of the contended that creative thinking is gymnasium are sold to women spec forgotten, that nothing is discussed tators. but commonplaces, and that all thinking is done with the group.

D. S. Talmadge Featured In 'Oregon Exchanges'

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The Oregon Exchanges, a pubtication printed for the newspaper folk of Oregon, has just been released from the University press.

D. S. Talmadge, a veteran of newspaper work in cities large and the Olds, Wortman and King departthe editorial page of the Oregonian, has an article on pleasing the public with the news story, showing the the San Francisco and Oakland to the freshman second by a score Captain McEwan. McEwan is one importance of tact and sometimes stores. She is to have charge of flattery in writing newspaper ar- fashion advertising in the comticles. There are also several other pany's offices in those cities. Miss last night 26 to 9. articles dealing with topics of in- Bald, since her graduation, has been terest to the newspaper world.

whereabouts of newspaper men in campus she is the guest of Miss son, and the senior and freshman news, and instead of taking a hardthe state fills about half of the mag- Irene Whitfield and Miss Andree first teams and the junior and fresh-

Critic Praises Performance of Portland Symphony Orchestra

Well-Chosen Program Reflects Artistry of Leader And Musicians; Audience Responsive

Place of Fraternities in As regards the mere rendition, the is necessary then to make drastic the claim made for it, that its rank- will be made. ing is of a very high order.

> cert hall. Without dwelling on such cision befitting his classic style. observations as the distracting inwith its various accoutrements, all uation, suffice it to say that the acoustics were distortive. In maestoso passages, under full orchestra-

bounding echoes, so that at times

the wood-winds and strings were Oregonian Writer Says Last night, at McArthur court, eclipsed in the swelling volume of the Portland Symphony orchestra, sound. Under these circumstances under the direction of Willem van that necessary and delicate balance Hoogstraten, appeared in concert, of the orchestral choirs was lost, before a large and appreciative aud- as well as the more subtle artistic ience. The program was well-chosen effects-and yet the writer knows Praises Oregon News and executed with a brilliance tem- that Mr. van Hoogstraten has pered by reserve that betokens a keen sense for that fundamental well-disciplined and talented group, element of symphonic technique. It performance was excellent and gave allowance for this irremediable facsubstantial evidence in support of tor, of which no further mention

The program opened with the Eg-The organization, composed of mont Overture of Beethoven, which an imposing though anomolous ap- matic hero. This number was chosen pearance in a setting that is not to commemorate the one-hundredth wholly conducive to such purposes. anniversary of the composer's death. solved, that social fraternities and It is not the writer's intention to It is one of his finest works, represororities should be abolished from belabor the issue, but the fact can-senting his turbulent yet austere not be utterly ignored that the pa- spirit in massive harmonies, and was vilion was not intended to be a con- executed with a saliency and pre-

The symphony followed - the "Pathetique" of Tschaikowsky. It was his last and probably his greatof which is especially annoying to est composition, and carries within one sensitive to the unity of a sit- itself the tragedy not only of Russia but of our whole humanity. Although he spurned the title of tragedy, Tschaikowsky nevertheless here tion, the brass and percussion choirs exhibits its musical counterpart. were violently exercised by the re- He speaks of the work as embodying (Continued on page two)

Date for Annual Woman's Frolic

Committee Heads Named Detectives, Secret Cults By Chairman; Class Stunts Planned

The one time of the year when all good women on the campus get together and all men get left out is provided by April Frolic, sponsored annually by Women's League, dividualism. It is not a matter of and which will be given this year individual opinion and selection, but Saturday evening, April 2, in the women's gymnasium.

instead of really raising their schol- previous rumor that April Frolic arships in the last few years as the might be postponed until a later date. Catherine Struplere, general chairman, has appointed chairmen McKercher in her rebuttal speech of various committees, and they will contended that scholarship is based begin work at once. They are: food, on all the members of houses, and Catherine Dorris; seating, Gladys Grant; program, Hope Crouch; judges, Katherine Mehl; admission, Miss Leach in the first construc- Jane Cochran; publicity, Margaret tive speech for the negative said Long; clean up, Berl Harrah; music. fraternities have proved themselves Dorothy Cleveland; patronesses, capable of giving benefits by the Dorothy Bell Endicott. Stunt heads advantages obtained from mingling are: seniors, Lee Luders; juniors, with a group of thirty or forty per- Katherine Mutzig; sophomores, Ma-

Until last year stunts were put

judges' decision. The admission charge is 25 cents

April Frolic is a costume event

Graduate of '25 Visits Campus En Route South scores will probably be close.

Miss Katherine H. Bald, Oregon '25, is on the campus for a two days' visit on her way from Portland to San Francisco. Miss Bald, who is a member of the advertising in San Francisco and Oakland, has been transferred from Portland to A series of personals telling the work in Portland. While on the day will be the last day of the sea-Pellion, of the Oregon faculty.

Webby's Mystic Number to Don Its Spring Garb

Featured in Issue Of Next Week

The Mystic number of Webfoot pages in the Chicago dailies." is due to appear early next week, according to Rolf Klep, editor, who, promises an exceptional edition of the magazine.

This announcement destroys all try their luck at writing these kind halves coffee, cake and sandwiches is a failure. of stories, Bob Yoke has written

notoriety. ening to disrupt the balance of the available. nation's religious system. This is illustrated with rare photolithographed steel engraved half-tones. Mr. Skene said. "It brings the alum- for debate this year." taken at great risk of bodily harm ni and the student body together.

to the photographer. Jim Rodgers and Harriet Atchison black and white that add a great deal to the inside content of the have no color except black and bined.

Although the magazine is appearing late in the term it will serve as a distraction to some and a relaxa-

Women's Basketball Title to Be Decided Tonight; Teams Tied

The two last games of the season will be the deciding ones in girls' basketball-the one on Tues- in the west could do more in inmore first teams, and the one on United Press, the Associated Press, Wednesday between the senior and Chicago Tribune, Consolidated Press, freshman first teams.

and sophomores are tied, and they than glad to print unusual feature each have one more game to play. stories connected with the athletic From all indication these will both teams, but so far the supply has be hard-fought games and the been far below the demand.

last night. The seniors won over the commented, "but they do serve to juniors by an uneven score of 41 put the school on the map. On the to 8, but the freshman held the whole they give the school valuable ing season comprising a period of sophomores down to a 36 to 33 vic- prestige. They bring the university five weeks during the winter term, tory for the latter. The score was to the alumni who are scattered in staff of the Schlesingers, owners of piled up by a basket for each side. all parts of the country, since often having satisfactorily completed the several times evening up to a tie, one cannot bring the alumni to the course and met the required stansmall, and who now has a column in ment store in Portland and a store until the last few minutes when the university." sophomores jumped ahead.

of 25 to 28 last Friday, and was de- of the best known coaches in the feated by the junior second team country, and was very popular in

continuously engaged in advertising man third teams will play. Wednesman second teams will play.

Skene Ranks Sports High

Athletics Not Over-**Emphasized**

Bureau as One of Best

Contests Aid in Keeping bilities in either. School Before Alumni

Tribune foreign service in Europe, told an Emerald reporter, when interviewed vesterday. Mr. Skene, latter. a member of the Oregonian staff, was one of the speakers at the state editors' convention held

The apparent over-emphasis in athball in particular, is receiving from the national press, according to Mr. Skene. Football, especially college football, because it is clean and has taken the country by storm. The and that he wasn't needed just yet. ballyhoo is a direct result of the demand made by the public, he said.

"The University of Oregon sports news bureau takes a back seat to no other in the country," Mr. Skene ventured to say. "Oregon got relatively more publicity out of the Washington game in the Portland papers, than any other school that I know received in any one city for any one game, except perhaps the Army-Navy game which was played in Chicago, and which was advertised weeks in advance in the front Grateful to Benefiel

Mr. Skene said that he and the other newspaper men were partieing issue is a thrilling detective graduate manager of Oregon. Typestory by Art Schoeni, that will give writers were furnished all newsthe most passive reader a chill. For papermen desiring them at the Ore- ative of the question for debate. the benefit of those who wish to gon-Washington game, and between which was resolved, that democracy were served. Mr. Benefiel and his

Mystic number. The cover is a fan. sport pages than it does in all the pus for several years. tastic one drawn by Klep and will other departments of the paper com-

household utility. Everybody, fath- royally by Utah students. er, mother, son and daughter read it. The best writers in the country are doing their columns on the sport page. Damon Runyon, Westbrook Pegler, Alan Gould, W. O. McGeehan, Henry L. Farrell, Grantland Rice, and many others could be feature writers in almost any department, yet they cast their lot with the sports writers—the most read page in the whole newspaper."

Colleges May Add Features Mr. Skene said that the colleges day between the junior and sopho- creasing their feature services. The Hearst services and many other As it now stands, the freshman news associations would be more

"Those stories don't bring much All first teams were on the floor money through the gate," Mr. Skene

Mr. Skene predicted winning The sophomore second team lost football teams for Oregon, under the east, Mr. Skene said. McEwan Today the sophomore and fresh- was especially popular with newspapermen, according to Mr. Skene, because he never tried to suppress boiled attitude he would cooperate with the sports scribe.

Conflicting Ambitions Reconciled Successfully by John Stark Evans

In Colleges Musical Career and Attempts to Become Soldier Told; Develops Glee Club on Campus

> whose paradoxical predilections ruffled disposition.
> joined the two varied expressions When the United States declared of art without injuring his capa-

Evans felt when he emerged from He was not through yet, however. a long siege at the doors of a col-

in Europe until the Armistice in had a chance to get overseas. on the campus Friday and Satur- 1918, did he endeavor to join the

Three or four times he succeeded in filling out application blanks, on- have little effect on Evans' musily to find that he was too latespectacular, and because the partic- that the required number of enlist- hardened his hands and calloused ipants are doing their level best, ments had already been received his fingers. He enjoyed the experi-

He even at one time was issued a Trench digging and piano playing uniform, but the camp to which he are not often considered kindred was assigned disbanded before he occupations, but that the two can got there and he had nothing t be made to go hand in hand has show for his pains but a pair of been proved by John Stark Evans, government B. V. D.'s, a none-tooconductor of the Oregon Glee club, well tailored khaki outfit and a

war his draft number was so far down on the list that he had prac-The contrasting aspirations which tically no chance of being called

He had been invited to Portland INTERCOLLEGIATE athletics are legiate education several years ago by John J. Landsbury, dean of the I not over-emphasized, Don Skene, were an ambition to achieve fame Oregon school of music, after he some seventy musicians, presented derives its name from Goethe's dra- former sports editor of the Chicago in the musical world and a desire had failed to get a commission in to enlist in the army. The former, Omaha in 1918, and there he made quite to the contrary of the usual his final attempt to enlist. At last run of things, was easier than the he was successful. He was accepted and shipped to Camp Lewis. But On six different occasions, from tough luck followed him again and and the acceptance of a number of the beginning of the World War the Armistice was signed before he

"But I built enough barbed wire United States forces. He dashed fences and dug enough trenches the board of regents yesterday. madly from one recruiting office to around American Lake to equip a letics is due to the ballyhoo the another, all the way from California good sized battle field and ruin a inter-collegiate athletics, and foot- to Omaha, Neb., in his effort to musician for life," he declared reminiscently the other day.

W. A. A. Elections Debaters Back From Contest Of Officers Today **Minus Decision** At Library Polls

Heard on Campus for Several Years

Benoit McCroskey and Donald Beelar, varsity debaters, returned ularly grateful for the treatment against the University of Utah last sometime between 10 and 12 in the One of the big things in the com- accorded them by Jack Benefiel, Thursday night, March 3. There was no decision given in the contest.

The Oregon boys upheld the neg-

An anonymous treatise on Secret Oregon-Washington game, Mr. Skene one. The Oregon policy now is for Lela Horton, treasurer. Cults brings to the public eye the said. He especially commented on decision debates. Inasmuch as it The banquet to be held tonight at doings of the numerous under-cover the pictures, cuts, mats and the was in the contract that there the College Side Inn, at which the organizations that have been threat. many feature stories that were should be a decision, Utah violated results of the election will be an-"Sports publicity is invaluable to no result given as this was one of ketball season. All girls who have any institution of higher learning" the best teams we have scheduled made any team in basketball, volley-

and it helps to sell the school to the girls who represented Utah in the attend. state. I think that the University women's debate last night, said that have drawn numerous pictures in of Oregon, and all other schools for Utah students felt that the contest that matter, gets between two and with Oregon was the best debate three times as much space on the which has been held on their cam-

they had a good time on their trip "The sport page is becoming a to Salt Lake City, and were treated ment; these include stunts by va-

University Student Injured in Collision; **Wet Pavement Blamed**

A Packard sedan driven by Charlotte Carll on Saturday evening was struck by a Ford coupe on the corner of 19th and Hilvard. Miss Carll was taking Jean Patrick, Emily Williams, Ted Woodruff and Edward Bissell to the dance at the Eugene Women's League spring drive com-

an occupying the other car was their town, thought to have been seriously in-

Seven Women Make Points on Rifle Team

Upon completion of the record firseven girls of the varsity rifle team dards of qualification, have been recommended to the Women's Athletic Association for the 50 points The names of the girls with their

scores are: Dorothy Straughan 95.25. Anona L. Hildenbrand 94.80. Mariorie O. Horton 94,20. Dorothea M. Lensch 93. Mildred A. Pike 92.40. Lela C. Horton 92.25. Jessie C. Lincecum 91.

The ditch excavation seemed to cal ability, however, although it (Continued on page four)

Utah Debate Declared Best Results to be Announced At Banquet Given in College Side

Every member of the Woman's Authletic Association is expected to to the campus yesterday noon from east her vote today for the election Salt Lake City, where they debated of the officers for the year 1927-28, morning or between 1:30 and 3 in

and Nellie Best will be in charge. resident students. A committee of Those on the ballot are Nellie Johns, Virginia Lounsbury, presi-J. K. Horner, debate coach, said: dent; Mae Moore, Marjorie Landru, The committee is composed of Judge full instructions, that have been ap- whole staff were of utmost assis- "There was supposed to be a deci- vice-president; Helen Mumaw, Vida G. F. Skipworth, Mrs. George T. Gerproved by authors of note and tance to the newspaper men in furn- sion, and there is a clause written Buehler, Evelyn Anderson, secre- linger, and Sam A. Kozer. ishing advance copy for the big in the contract that there should be tary; Berneice Rasor, Ruth Burcham,

the contract. I am sorry there was nounced, marks the end of the basball, or swimming, or who are mem-Emily Lynch and Susy Clark, the bers of the association, are urged to

Besides the election results, the personnel of the all-star teams in volleyball, basketball and swimming English, Walter Snyder, English, will be made public at this time. and Dr. Wilmot C. Foster, medical Several elever features have been Beelar and McCroskey report that worked up, according to Myrtle Mast, in charge of the entertainrious members of the physical edueation department, and musical numbers.

Sweaters and small O's will also be awarded to those girls who have earned them. Previously, no awards have been made until spring term, so this marks a distinct innovation.

W. L. Drive Committee Plans Meeting Today

Girls appointed to act on the mittee should report this afternoon Emily Williams who broke her at 5 o'clock, room 3, Johnson hall, collar bone was the only one in and bring the students with them either car who was hurt. The wom- that they have asked to help in

Plans for the drive will be outjured but she is recovering rapidly. lined by Edith Dodge, general chaira benefit there during spring vaca. year's summer school.

Manager to Address Class in Advertising

Don E. Gillman, western manager of the Christian Science Monitor, and to Crater Lake are among the will be on the campus Wednesday attractions offered. awarded to team members each year. to talk to the 11 o'clock advertisterested.

Dr. Hall Lays Plans Before Regent Board

Committee Will Consider Uniform Non-Resident Fees With O. A. C.

Zoology Faculty Gets Two New Members

Five Granted Absences For Advance Work

THE report of President Arnold Bennett Hall, outlining a campaign to alleviate intolerable building conditions on the campus, diseussing new appointments and reappointment of faculty members. gifts to the University, was given chief consideration at a meeting of

President Hall pointed out the need of a series of dormitories as one of the first items on a building program. The enabling act passed by the legislature has now given the University the necessary authority to maintain commercial dormitories, money being secured by using profits from the halls now in operation and by a slight rise in charges and

eduction of dormitory expenses. The report also stated that students of the University are paying fees 50 per cent higher than fees of any other institution on the Pacific coast, and have voluntarily taxed themselves \$15 a year for building purposes, out of which fund the basketball pavilion has been built.

Committee Appointed On the question of non-resident students, President Hall declared that it is not feasible to accept nonresidents unless their superior preparations make them useful additions to the school. The board approved of the plan submitted by the president, whereby residence requirements will be altered and more drastic regulations will govern the nonresident fee of \$150 a year, in ad-The polls will be at the library dition to regular fees paid by the the regents will meet with the re-

Two new appointments were made by the board, fifty-nine reappointments and five leaves of absence granted. Mary Mitchell Moore, a scientist of international repute, was appointed research associate in zoology without salary, and Harold Blum, of the University of California, was appointed as assistant professor in this department.

Absences Granted Ethel Sanborn, botany, H. G. Tanner, chemistry, Alice Henson Ernst. school, were granted leaves of absence in order to do advanced work.

J. W. Hamilton, president, Fred Fisk, vice-president, and L. H. Johnson, secretary, of the board were re-elected. Ex-officio members, Governor I. L. Patterson, and Sam A. Kozer, secretary of state, attended the meeting. Additions to the Murray Warner

art collection, an anonymous gift of \$1000 to the Doernbecher hospital, dental equipment given by the Oregon Dental association, and two cash donations for the proposed fine arts building, were notable among the number of gifts received by the

Pamphlet Describes Summer School Work

Not only the summer session courses themselves but the posters man. Stories have been sent out to announcing them, which have just the various newspapers in the state come from the University press and telling of the drive and the students are being mailed to all parts of the appointed from each place to give country, bespeak big things of this

A glimpse of Mt. Hood from the Loop highway, done in blues, tans, and greens, holds the center of the sheet. Week-end trips to lava beds and the Three Sisters, to Bandon Beaches, up the Columbia River highway, around Mt. Hood Loop,

"A Far Western Summer School ing class of W. F. G. Thacher. Mr. Between the Mountains and the Gillmore was formerly president of Sea," is the designation applied to the Pacific Coast Advertising Club Oregon. Almost everything is in-Association, preceding Marshall cluded in the list of courses from Dana, of the Oregon Journal, who art to zoology. Low round trip railis now president of that associa- road rates will also be available for tion. Mr. Thacher has extended an the visitors. The summer session invitation to all those who are in- this year will last from June 20 to July 29.