

Oregon Men To Engage In Two Debates

Teams to Meet Idaho and Washington Squads Tomorrow

New Varsity Members Will Talk in Tri-State

Contest Here to Be at 8:00 In High School

OREGON debaters will take part in two contests tomorrow night when Avery Thompson and Mark Taylor meet representatives of the University of Idaho in the University high school auditorium, and Benoit McCroskey and Ronald McCreight debate against Washington orators in Seattle.



Mark Taylor

The Eugene debate is at 8:00 in the auditorium of University high school. Avery Thompson, who is a sophomore in pre-law, is on the regular varsity debate team for the first time; Mark Taylor, a junior in business administration was a varsity debater last year.

Oregon Has Affirmative

Hugh E. Rosson, associate professor of English and law, is chairman, and George Koehn, manager of the Steno-Carbon Paper company in Portland, Dr.



Hugh E. Rosson

F. G. Franklin, librarian at Willamette University, and Omar C. Spencer, attorney from Portland will judge the debate. Oregon representatives have the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, that democracy is a failure," against George Freese and Edmund T. Becher, Idaho's debaters.

Auditoriums in Use
J. K. Horner, debate coach, regrets that the debate must be held in the high school auditorium. "Other activities in the University, plays, the graduate club, the orchestra and others have preference over debate in the choice of auditoriums, therefore the contest must be held elsewhere," he said.

The same evening in Seattle, Benoit McCroskey and Ronald McCreight will represent Oregon on the negative of the same question against the University of Washington.

Tri-State Contest

McCreight, as well as Thompson, is a regular varsity debater for the first time this year. He is a sophomore majoring in pre-law. McCroskey, a junior in pre-law, debated the same question about three weeks ago against the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. He was a varsity debater last year. The Oregon men leave for Seattle on the Shasta tonight.

These debates constitute the tri-state contest, including Oregon, Washington, and Idaho, for which the University signed a three-year contract, last term.

Chinese Movement Not Anti-Foreign, Say Native Students in This Country

Voiced Friendships and Dispatch of Armed Forces Are Anomaly to Youth

(Editor's note: What is happening in China? In an attempt to throw light on this question the Emerald is today publishing the first article of a series of four prepared by a committee of Chinese students of New York City and intended especially for American students. The remaining articles in this series will deal with the origin and character of the Kuomintang (Nationalist party), the Peking government, and a suggested policy for dealing with China. These articles have been made available by The New Student.)

(New Student Service)

"The same old promises"—this in brief is the Chinese student's answer to the recent Coolidge-Kellogg statement of policy toward the Far East, in which America voiced its willingness to revise the unequal treaties as soon as China could agree upon representatives. It was pointed out that America had no concessions in China; but that a small naval force was being dispatched solely to protect American lives and property.

Chinese students are anxious to have Americans realize that the "unequal treaties" were forced on China at the point of a gun. With the modernization of the Chinese law code and practices and with the improvement of the tariff practices, has passed whatever excuse there may have been for the invasion of China's rights as a sovereign power. While European powers chiefly have been guilty in waging wars by which these treaties were originally forced on China, the policy of "opportunistism" has resulted in America's securing the same privileges accorded other foreign nations.

All the foreign governments which have demanded a "representative government" in China as a prerequisite to the abrogation of the "unequal treaties" are in the

position of a man who throws another to the ground, sits on him and then says: "If you will only get up, I won't sit on you." Such is the universal opinion of Chinese students in this country. American students perhaps do not realize that no strong central government is possible in China until the Chinese are able, through the absolute control of their own tariff, to raise the funds necessary to support such a government.

The British policy, promising immediate, and, if no general body representing China can be formed, unilateral action toward the abrogation of the unpopular treaties, is regarded as a step in advance of the American policy. London, Chinese students point out, is having no difficulty in finding a solution to the problem which Washington finds baffling, the problem of finding representatives with whom to deal.

The dispatch of large armed forces to China is something which Chinese students consider a puzzling contradiction to the proclamations of friendship and good intentions announced on both sides of the Atlantic. These squadrons have been dispatched "to protect foreigners" in China; Chinese students believe that this policy is based on a misunderstanding of the situation. There is, they assure American students, no anti-foreign movement in China; there is, however, a strong anti-imperialistic movement. Foreign armadas are safe, and welcome; and will only aggravate the situation. These naval forces are likely to be popularly interpreted as signs of renewed imperialism; and will do far more harm than good to those whom they seek to protect—such is the Chinese viewpoint.

Seers' Big Affair To Start Wave Of Flashy Antics

Annual Cabaret Gala Event Limited to Victims Of Colyumist

Invitations for the Seven Seers annual costume ball will be out in a day or two, and will be mailed to nearly four hundred people. At the same time that the invitations are sent, 150 tickets will be placed on sale at the Co-op, Ye Campa Shoppe and with the Seven Seers, and only the lucky 150 who apply first will be able to procure tickets.

The ball is scheduled for April 23, and is the only big event scheduled so far this term. Only persons whose names have appeared in the colyum will receive invitations. At first, the invitations were to be sent only to men, but campus women raised so much opposition to this, that the invitations will be sent to both men and women.

Paul Luy, conductor of the colyum, is back on the campus with a great many new ideas which he procured during the holidays, which will insure the success of the ball.

George McMurphy and his Kollege Knights, who will furnish the music, have just returned from a very successful showing in Portland.

The favors are arriving daily and (Continued on page two)

Junior Revue Tryouts to Begin On Thursday

Committee Plans Schedule Of Embryo Chorines And Actors

The initial work on the Junior Revue begins this week. A selection of those to take part are being arranged for the latter part of the week.

The manuscript, which was written by Etha Clarke and Robert Yoke, is rounding into shape rapidly with the assistance of the committee in charge and members of the faculty. At present, an attempt is being made to procure the services of a professional stage decorator who will construct the stage settings.

For those who intend to try out for character parts, especially women, are asked to report for the first chorus selection. Those who have specialty acts or dances, and who were not able to try out last term, are also requested to report.

The arrangement for the selection of participants of the Junior Revue are: First women's chorus, 2 to 5 Thursday afternoon; Friday afternoon, the character parts will be chosen for both men and women, from 2 to 5; on Saturday morning the men's chorus from 9 to 12; Saturday afternoon, 2 to 5.

(Continued on page three)

Registration in Gym Classes Shows Tennis Most Popular Sport

Tennis has a big margin over the other sports for popularity among the women in the physical education classes this spring. There are eight classes; three of these are full and the others are about three-fourths full. The most popular hours are at eight, nine and ten o'clock.

Golf, substituted for canoeing, is also very much in demand. The three classes have all been filled, and there is a waiting list. If the mill race is in a condition for use in the near future, canoeing will be added to the list of sports, but at present it has been dropped.

One swimming class is full, and the four other ranges from eleven to thirty-five members. The most popular hour is 3:40 in the afternoon.

The interpretative dancing classes are small, because of the attraction of outdoor sports. Hockey and baseball are about equal, and the track class is very small. Horseback riding is also popular.

Oregon Men Slate Fracas For Saturday

Food, Fun, and Fisticuffs Feature Fiesta for Fugitives

Jerry and Jackie to Defend Riding Title

Freddie West to Tickle Banjo and Sing

By HOYT BARNETT
EVEN if the women on the University of Oregon campus are busier than a one armed paper hanger with the hives on the evening of April 2, the hairy sex will not repine alone in their domiciles, for on that very same night they are all expected to trek to the McArthur Igloo wherein there will be food, amusement, and music, as well as the more or less usual physical competition of the men's annual smoker.

In order to prepare the patrons of the melee for the gore to follow there is scheduled a gentle little rooster fight. This will be known as the University of Oregon open championship affair because no one is barred who is mentally sound and physically able to crawl into the ring.

McCulloch Is Champ
The present title holder is Ralph McCulloch, high flyer on the varsity track squad, and he is also numbered among those present when the boys at the A. T. O. house start pushing their pedal extremities under the table. His advice to those aspiring to his crown is to tie up one foot and attend class as usual without borrowing Gord Ridings' crutches. Mr. McCulloch also issues a challenge to the entire universe, including Mars, to try to get his title.

The chivalrous Beta's make their great bid to fame through Jerry Gunther and Jackie Jones, present holder of the horse and rider affair. Among those who have hopes of becoming the proud possessors of Jerry Warren and Joe Stoddard of the Phi Deltas; Dick Gordon and Bill Jost, of the Deltas; Peterson and Quinn, of the Sigma Nu's, and Walker and Jimmy Raley of the Phi Psi's.

Entries Unclosed
Anyone who has not entered may do so by getting in touch with Scotty Kretzer over the Sigma Nu phone, but those who are envious of the title that goes with the best rooster fighter in school need only be on hand for the event.

It is hoped by the promoters of the smoker that by this time the crowd will be hardened enough to watch the several boxing bouts which are being arranged. Maurice Collings, who has charge of this angle, is trying to get some amateur fighters from outside the home circle to compete with the local leather pushers.

The thing is assured, however, and that is the high quality of the first bout. It will be between a pair of well known heavies who have been in training for a grudge battle for months. What the grudge is about can not be definitely determined.

Heat Desired
By this time it is hoped that the crowd will be getting real hot, because the wild orgy of fisticuffs, the free-for-all for brawny men, which is slated to follow, has caused more than one strong man to turn pale. Instead of the usual team of two men from each organization fighting with two other men from another outfit, the managers of this year's spree will turn five men loose in the ring and wish them luck.

In this event there will be three weight divisions, and a nice little scrap for each. First the 135 pounders will open the act, which will be followed by the men weighing up to and including 150. After the blood has been mopped up and the ambulances have returned, the heavies will be allowed to hold the center of attention, providing that any can be found by that time.

Motif Does Jekyll-Hyde
The entire motif of the entertainment will be changed as Collins Elkins entertains the assembly with his gag act. Mr. Elkins will appear in characteristic make up. This (Continued on page three)

Scene From 'Torchbearers'



Rehearsal scene from Act 2 of "Torchbearers", to be presented tomorrow and Friday nights by the Senior Company at Guild theater.

"Women Only," Password for Frolic Saturday

Dancing, Vaudeville Acts, Stunts by Each Class, To be Featured

Costumes—any kind and of any nature—bathing suits, gypsy dresses, outing suits of pre-historic days—they hold their own at April Frolic, the one event of the year where the password is "women only", and which will be given Saturday evening, April 2, in the Women's gymnasium.

Catherine Struplere, general chairman of April Frolic, announced yesterday that plans are nearly completed and the Frolic will be a successful one providing the women on the campus co-operate by attending it. Because a large number of high school girls are guests at the Frolic, it is particularly necessary that the affair be supported, she says.

Stunts will be given by the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes, and between these short vaudeville acts are to be presented. There will be dancing before and after the program.

Admission for students is fifteen cents with an additional charge for refreshments. Balcony seats for spectators can be secured for 35 cents at the University Co-op and at Laraway's.

Patronesses will be: Dean Virginia Judy Esterly, Mrs. Arnold Bennett Hall, Mrs. Dean Walker, Miss Maude Kerns, Miss Fanny McCannant, Miss Constance McMillan. A cup is awarded yearly for the best stunt and judges for this are: Dean Virginia Judy Esterly, Mrs. Arnold Bennett Hall, Mrs. Alice Ernst, and Mrs. Alfred Schroff.

Theta Sigma Phi Rent Shelf of Contemporary Fiction Is Increased

Several new books have been added to the Theta Sigma Phi rent shelf of modern fiction which was started last term. The shelf was opened by the honorary journalistic group to help stimulate an interest in modern fiction.

All of the money received as rent from the books is immediately put back into late ones. In this way the shelf is continually kept up to date. The books are available at the journalism building on school days from 2 p. m. until 6 p. m. and in the evenings from 7 p. m. until 9:30. On Saturday and Sunday it will be open from 2 till 4 in the afternoons. A rate of five cents a day is charged.

The shelf now contains "Elmer Gantry," by Sinclair Lewis; "The Golden Dancer," by Cyril Hume; "Orphan Angel," by Elinor Wylie; "Romantic Comedians," by Ellen Glasgow; "Surrell and Son," by Warwick Deering; "Spring Running," by F. W. Bronson; "The Sun Also Rises," by Ernest Hemingway; "Tar," by Sherwood Anderson; "Tides," by Ada and Julian Street; "Time of Man," by Elizabeth Maddox; "Early Autumn," by Bromfield; "Possession," by Bromfield; "Cherry Square," by Grace S. Richmond; "Best American Plays for 1925-26"; "Best British Short Stories for 1925-26"; "Oasuarina Tree," by W. Somerset Maugham; "Labels," by F. Hamilton Gibbs; "Jesting Pilate," by Aldous Huxley; "Helen of Troy," and "Galathea," by John Erskine; "Green Laquer Pavillion," by Helen Beauchamp; "The Green Hat," and "May Fair," by Michael Arlen; and "Little Pitchers."

Satire Will Be Opening Play At Guild Hall

"Torchbearers," Comedy On Amateur Acting, Promises Fun

Presentation to Be 8:15 Thursday and Friday

12 of Senior Company Are in Cast

"THE TORCHBEARERS," a satirical comedy by George Kelly, to be given tomorrow and Friday, will open the spring series of Guild Hall plays. This is a take-off on drama, displaying in a comic manner the ideas "stage-struck" people, without training, have of putting on a play. The Senior Company has been at work many weeks, and is now ready to launch its play.

Cast Is Named
In the cast is found: Jenny, housemaid at Ritter's ...

Mary Campbell
Frederick Ritter, William Forbis
Paula Ritter, Etha Jeanne Clark
Mrs. J. Duro Pampinelli
Althea Dwyer
Alfons Korn
Constance Roth
Cecil Matson
Ernest McKinney
Miss Florence McCrickett
Catherine Sartain
Arthur Anderson
Perry Douglas
Clara Shepherd
Katie Buchanan

Twelve Aid Production

Affording the background and aiding the players are some who do not appear before the footlights, but are the wheels that make the "play-go-round." This, the producing staff, includes:

Miss Florence E Wilbur ...Director
Perry Douglas ...Stage Manager
Helen Hembree
Assistant Stage Manager
Claudia Sersanos ...Properties
Eunice Robertson ...Costuming
Frances Gardner ...Costuming
Pearl Taylor ...Lighting
Florence Elliott, Lighting Assistant
Leota Biggs ...Lighting Assistant
Grace Gardner ...Hostess
George Hogshire, Business Manager
Grayce Nelson, Publicity Manager

Students Sell Tickets
There are types of plays that appeal to different types of people. A good comedy is a medium everybody enjoys, especially if it is lively, up-to-date and brings a laugh. Thursday and Friday the Senior Dramatic company will produce just such a comedy. To put anything across it takes co-operation. Therefore a student in each living organization on the campus will sell tickets in his respective house or hall. Those having tickets for sale are:

Marjorie Whetsel, Alpha Chi Omega
Esther Maxwell ...Alpha Delta Pi
Lettitia Cappel, Alpha Gamma Delta
Loran Moser ...Alpha Omicron Pi
Grace Gardner ...Alpha Phi
Frances Borton ...Alpha Xi Delta
Elizabeth McIntosh ...Chi Omega
Fredericka Warren ...Delta Delta Delta
Elizabeth Morstan, Delta Gamma
Wilma Moreland ...Delta Zeta
Dorothy Coffin, Gamma Phi Beta
Claudia Sersanos, Hendricks Hall
Eleanor Flanagan

Dr. Spaeth Will Speak At Opening Assembly

Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, professor of English literature at Princeton University, will speak at the first assembly of the spring term Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Spaeth, who is well known in this section, gave the commencement address last June. For several summers he has taught in the summer school, both here and at California. This year he is exchange professor at Reed College, Portland.

"Books and Experience" will be the subject of Dr. Spaeth's lecture. "Dr. Spaeth is an excellent speaker," said Mrs. Clara Fitch, secretary to the president. "Last year he gave one of the best commencement addresses ever given here."

Dean Sheldon to Give Bible School Report

Types of religious work in different universities will be the subject of a report by Dean H. D. Sheldon, dealing especially with the Bible school at the University of Michigan, which he visited on his recent trip to the east.

The report and the following discussion will be at the final meeting of the Faculty committee concerning moral and religious activities, at the Anchorage, Wednesday noon. Plans for the addresses to be given by Hugh Black, April 20 and 21, will also be discussed at that time.

Co-ed Tennis Players Must Sign Immediately

Today, Thursday and Friday all girls interested in going out for tennis as a sport may sign up at the Woman's building, according to Genera Zimmer, head of the sport.

Dry Millrace, Joy of Spring Term, Disrupts Traditional Campus Life

Canoe Fete Endangered by Lack of Deep Water; Accredited Course Discontinued

The mill race has lost three feet of water, it's spring, and the University is still running. Inconceivable? No, there is still water enough between the Anchorage and the portage for canoeing.

Enough, that is, if one stays in the channel. But some don't. The plan adopted by several co-eds of coming prepared in bathing suits to carry the canoe when necessary worked nicely during the holidays.

A party was marooned the Sunday night that the lower dam was put in. It was about 11:30, and the water was nearly drained out. Just how they came ashore is not known.

The whole trouble started right before vacation when about 100 feet of the retaining wall just above the portage broke away. A wooden dam was hastily constructed below the Anchorage to preserve the four or

five feet of water remaining in spots. The three factories which were supplied with power from the race were forced to substitute electric motors.

Various plans and rumors of plans are afloat as to fixing the break. Day Bayly, of the Anchorage Raceway, is intending to cut a four foot channel from the river to keep some fresh water in. He has been busy cutting out snags as the race may not be permanently repaired until summer.

It may be necessary to build a new retaining wall from Coney island to the portage, which will cost about \$15,000. C. O. Peterson of the Eugene Excelsior company who has charge of the work, has not stated definitely what will be done. It is his opinion that if work is (Continued on page two)