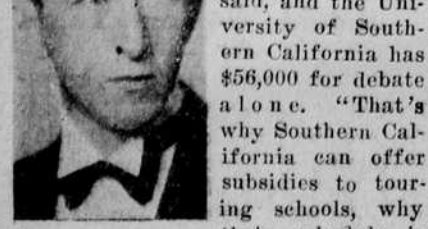


Debate Fund To Be Started By J.K. Horner

Burden on Student Body Would Be Relieved in Several Years' Time Former Debater Promises \$50 to Proposed Project

An endowment fund for debate to put that activity on an independent basis will be started this year, J. K. Horner, debate coach, has announced. Washington State college has started a like fund, he said, and the University of Southern California has \$50,000 for debate alone. "That's why Southern California can offer subsidies to touring schools, why their schedule is large, and why their coaches travel with the teams."



J. K. Horner

An effort will be made to start the fund this year, Mr. Horner said. One former debater has already promised \$50 toward it. "The student body would not be relieved of the support of debate for a number of years. The interest would be added to the fund each year for a while. Then as the alumni become more prominent and influential they will feel more like contributing to the fund."

A. S. U. O. Charitable
The student body has dealt very charitably with us this year and in former years, allowing us \$1,263 this time. But even that doesn't permit us to have the largest possible schedule. Neither does it permit coaches to travel with their teams. Now if we had a fund of forty or fifty thousand dollars, the interest of twenty-five hundred or three thousand dollars on that amount would provide for our fornicious needs.

"In a number of years we might make some progress. In 10 years or so we might have thirty or forty thousand dollars, if contributions come in steadily."
"You may say," commented Victor P. Morris, assistant professor of economics, "that I am heartily in favor of debate, that it's worth the effort put into it, that it is worth financial support."

"This endowment fund, if instituted under provisions permitting flexibility in its use to meet changing conditions in the general field of public speaking, would be an excellent thing," said Hugh Rosson, secretary of the law school, in discussing the proposed fund. "Debate is worth while and ought to be perpetuated."

Mr. Rosson was reluctant to comment on the future of debate. "We might abandon it in 20 years. I don't know, no one knows. We hear much derision against oratory. Then radio, for instance, is bringing into speaking an entirely different quality; this last political campaign demonstrated that."

Funds Often Inflexible
"An endowment fund is often inflexible. The purpose for which an institution or a project is endowed may seem vital today, but looking to the future, changed conditions may make it ineffective." Mr. Rosson cited the example of the trust fund created in St. Louis in the 50's or 60's to relieve suffering among immigrants "going west." The fund still exists with a skeleton organization, but is ineffective. The same is true, he said, of several orphanage endowments.
"Yes," he reiterated, "if the fund is instituted under provisions to meet the changing conditions of the future, it would be an excellent thing."

Close Contact With Foreign People Vital to University
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tion and pleasure, because this is a very important phase. The students

Library for Loafers Proposed; "Defense de Travailler" Slogan

ITHACA, N. Y.—(IP)—A "library for loafers" to take the place of the present book shelves in colleges was urged by Professor E. G. Fay in an article written for the Cornell Daily Sun recently.
"Such a library," Professor Fay said, "would claim distinction through its total absence of formality. The librarian's only duty would consist in replenishing the open fire. Instead of wooden stools and bench-like tables with partitions, the Loafers' Library would boast such chairs as one might fall asleep in when the book was done. And all around the room, in tiers that towered out of sight among the shadows under the ceiling, would be hundreds of volumes, fatly bound, in leather stamped L. L.—poetry, drama, fiction, travel, and biography—ancient and modern, in English, in French, in German, and in Italian (N.B.—Translations tabbed)."
"No student would be allowed to encumber the room with note-books, maps, or slide-rules; and the only sign, in the absence of such annoying legends as 'Silence Please' and 'No Smoking' would read 'Defense de Travailler.'"
"But in view of the leisurely attitude towards life which might be encouraged by such a library, it may be better left unfounded after all. Instead of a citizenry inspired by the gospel of 'Do it Quick' one might produce a generation of indifferently nil admirariists who gossiped for a half hour after meals, wrote letters instead of sending telegrams, and waited for motor cars to pass instead of bounding across the street in front of them."

of the first floating universities were of both sexes and attracted much unfavorable criticism because of their "larking" while on shore. Mrs. Beck knows that recreation is necessary, but it must be of the right kind. The type of recreation chosen by the first floating universities in the Orient was very unwise, and it was severely criticized in the countries they visited.
"There should be some pleasure provided for the trips, particularly plenty of exercise aboard ship, to take care of the health of the students. Of course, it is highly essential that the voyage be happy, but contentment should not have to come from being entertained constantly. Each individual should be independent enough to regulate his own welfare and happiness, to make the trip enjoyable for the rest of the students. Movies, games, and quiet social pleasures which would be incidental rather than eventful should be chosen. If a student can't relinquish things that seem to be socially necessary, he should go on a regular vacation liner, for he would be of no benefit on a student tour."

Pacific Holds Interest
Mrs. Beck believes the tours should be financed so that the tuition and living costs would be comparable to those of an ordinary university. Of course, it would not be a money-making proposition, but there should be fees which would exclude those going merely for pleasure.
When asked whether students could learn more from the Occident than the Orient, Mrs. Beck replied that she was particularly interested

in China, Japan, Java, the South Sea Islands—in fact, all Pacific countries, because they will mean so much, both for their commercial possibilities and their relationships, to our own Pacific coast states.
"The people of the Orient are very hospitable. The Japanese are exceptionally charming, and they welcome strangers. They are exceedingly progressive, and many in the cities speak English. They are eager to learn western civilization, particularly American."
"Strangers are safe in Japan," she stated from a characteristically feminine viewpoint. "Probably more so than in our own country. The Japanese are courteous itself, and are cleanly, honest and hospitable. What more can one say of them? They are very sincere. At least I have no reason to believe they aren't. They are wonderfully artistic, and are models of politeness, far more than we are."
"It is a matter of pride with them to be progressive. They are fast living down customs that do not conform with ours. For instance, merchants in the Orient have previously been considered on a level with coolies and rick-shaw men, but they are now being elevated to a social position comparable to that of European and American shopkeepers."
"Another example of their progressiveness is the speed with which they are adopting western clothing. In a generation, the beautiful picturesque dress of the Japanese will be replaced by European styles."

Respect for Art Needed
Mrs. Beck is confident that stu-

dents can learn much, if they study the Oriental races, and she places foremost, respect for their art. In the past, they have taken great pride in products of their hands. They have even subordinated their commercial instinct to this love for handmade objects of art. However, with the coming of the tourists, Mrs. Beck is afraid that this condition will not exist very long. The tourists are willing to buy anything, as long as it is Oriental, and the people are beginning to forsake the hand work for quantity production by machines. This establishes commercial relations, and Mrs. Beck hopes that friendly understanding of the people will follow, thus furthering universal brotherhood.

"The only way to accomplish anything lasting in the way of friendly relations is to go about it in a dignified, serious way. All trivial things must be sacrificed. Of course, there will be many pleasurable events, such as excursions and visits to colleges ashore, but they must be carried out in such a way that only good will result. The students must be 'hand-picked,' and of a type that will realize their responsibility in establishing and maintaining friendship and understanding with the countries they visit."
Mrs. Beck believes that floating universities have a great future, if the problem of finances can be solved. She hopes that business firms will become interested from a commercial standpoint, so that they will provide the necessary capital for the tours.

Senator Bell Stands By and Approves Merger
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to be an undue number of non-student students in the institutions. And hat was costing the state a lot

of money. I think myself it's desirable to encourage out-of-state students to a certain extent." He tapped on the table and said emphatically, "But there shouldn't be an excess over what other states are educating. We are educating more out-of-state students than other states are doing for us."
Judge Potter's stand that the bill was hasty Mr. Bell met with the fact that he had introduced it on the fifth of February. It was impeded and then treated with indifference, Mr. Bell said. He declared himself independent of partisan interest.

The three normal schools of Oregon, he pointed out, had been running satisfactorily under one board of regents. "Yes, the merger will be a benefit to higher education in Oregon," he repeated.

Newest Guild Hall Play Promises To Be Interesting
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Brangomar impresses them deeply. (Who of us at some time or another has not shuddered at the thought of witchery and black magic?) Their expressions are terror-stricken. And from this they change to sheer happiness in a little dance or song, extreme contempt for an old dignitary of the court, or utmost devotion for their little princess.
Acting Difficult.
This play promises not only something quite different from the usual repertoire of plays that come from Guild hall, but also a line of difficult acting which is made easy and lovely by those drama students who will participate.
The cast will be announced at the beginning of next term. The play will be given by the class in dra-

matic interpretation, under the direction of Constance Roth.

ably be the annual auction sale on the library steps."

League Has Successful Activities Year So Far
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son. The sale of tickets for the lecture series on the campus has also been sponsored, with Margaret Cummins in charge.

"With these accomplishments now behind us," Miss Dodge said, "the Women's league is looking forward to an equally successful spring term. The first activity will prob-

Dr. Bossing Leaves Campus for Meeting
Dr. N. F. Bossing, of the school of education, spent Wednesday and Thursday away from the campus, speaking at a meeting of Salem public school teachers the first day and going on to Portland the second. Dr. Bossing's trip to Portland was his regular Thursday visit in the interests of the extension work.

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Again in the middle of the spring term and catches us without any wood in the basement, we'll be in a h— of a fix.
Manerud-Huntington have a stock of high-grade slab wood which is selling at a remarkably low price. Order now enough to last you through the stormy days of spring term.
Manerud-Huntington
Corner 10th and Oak

SPRING Brings Thoughts
Not only of a young man's fancy—but of Spring housecleaning as well. We can help you make this work less irksome by supplying you with the proper materials.
You will find everything you will need in Paints, Calsomine, Wall Paper, in fact we carry a complete stock of Decorators' Supplies.
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