

Forensic Leaders Name 27 on Varsity Squads

Many Sophs Included in Teams Lists

Five Former Members of Organization Are Selected

Few From Other Schools Try for Posts

Seventeen men and ten women were selected last night to comprise the men's and women's varsity debate squads for the coming year.

The men chosen are: John Long, Robert T. Miller, William Cutts, Merlin Blais, Roger Pfoff, Eugene Laird, Errol Sloane, Walter Evans, Arthur Potwin, Calvin Bryan, George Cherry, Charles Jones, Harvey Wright, Wallace Campbell, Hobart Wilson, John Nelson, and Neil Sheeley.

The women are: Florence Holloway, Margaret Edmunson, Mary Klemm, Frances Jordon, Lavina Hicks, Elaine Henderson, Elizabeth Panton, Harriett Kibbee, Bernice Conoly, and Bernice Woodward.

Old Members Listed Five men and three women from last year's varsity teams will again be members of the debate squads. These are: Roger Pfoff, Eugene Laird, Errol Sloane, Calvin Bryan, George Cherry, Margaret Edmunson, Mary Klemm, and Lavina Hicks.

During the course of the afternoon and evening, in the assembly room of Villard hall, the question, "Resolved, That the nations of the world should adopt a plan of complete disarmament," was attacked and defended many times.

The affirmative speakers advanced the arguments that armed forces give out a bad psychological effect, which first leads to distrust, then fear, and finally hate.

War Reasons Given Another of the affirmative speakers gave information to the effect that to prepare for war brings war, and because Germany was prepared for war this last time, there was war.

There seemed to be quite a divergence of opinion between the affirmative and the negative sides since the latter maintained that, as long as there is the spirit to fight, men will fight, and that the causes of war are too deeply rooted to be abolished completely.

Judges of the speakers were: Dr. Ralph C. Hoerber, debate coach, and Walter E. Hempstead Jr., instructor in English.

"The caliber of speakers for the varsity debate teams was up to the usual high standard," commented Coach Hoerber. "The job of selecting the squads was difficult, and the men named may be..."

Flowers, Food, Telegrams Surround Kitz at Hospital

By MACK HALL IN ROOM 35 at the Eugene hospital, surrounded by flowers, gastric delicacies, telegrams and fraternity brothers, John Kitzmiller, Oregon's winged Dutchman, grinned cheerfully. "I certainly want to thank all the house and people on the campus for the flowers and gifts they have sent," said Johnny. "I'm getting along fine. Except for about three hours Saturday night, I haven't been bothered with any pain."

All Saturday Classes Are to Meet, Says Biggs

DEAN HUGH BIGGS early yesterday spiked the rumors which have been floating about the campus that Saturday classes would be dismissed for the Oregon-Hawaii game in Portland.

"An agreement was made early this term between the rally committee and the university administration," he said. "that if a holiday were granted for the Oregon-Idaho game, no other football holidays would be requested. Any report to the contrary is utterly without foundation."

Details of Song Contest Is Stated In Announcement

Final Date for Acceptance Of Manuscript Set at December 3

Students and Members of Faculty To Judge

The last day for the submission of words for new Oregon songs, in the contest now being sponsored by the student body music committee, was extended from November 22 to Tuesday, December 3, at a meeting of that body held yesterday afternoon.

Eleanor Flanagan, who has been appointed chairman for the contest by Kenton Hamaker, chairman of the music committee, announces that all the manuscripts should be turned in to her or to the office of the assistant graduate manager in Friendly hall.

Two students and two faculty members have been chosen to serve as judges of the contest, according to Margaret Cummings, chairman of the judging committee. Doris Helen Patterson, Bobby Reid, S. Stephenson Smith and John Stark Evans will read and pass on the material which is turned in for the competition for thirty dollars in prizes, fifteen dollars of which has been put up by the Co-op board and a like sum donated by the associated students.

The three best poems submitted will be published and competition for music to fit them will begin sometime before the close of the fall term. The music contest will close sometime in January. Five dollars each will be awarded to the authors of the verses and composers of the three prize-winning songs.

LOUIS ARTAU BACK FROM TRIP

After a 10-day trip to California where he played and appeared in lecture before a number of club groups, Louis Artau, piano instructor at the school of music, is "back on the job."

there will be no permanent injuries. It was known (by a few persons) that Kitzmiller started the game Saturday with a weak left ankle, as a result of the Seattle fray with the Huskies three weeks previous. Johnny's right leg was the one that suffered, however, against the Oregon State team. "They got my good one," Johnny said. "But it's foolishness to say they did it purposely. Those fellows were playing hard, all right, but it was as much my fault as anybody else's that I got hurt."

Music Profs Give Credit To Frigaard

Senior Original Composer Of Theme for Prize Song 'Joanne'

Robbins Willing To Share All Benefits

Credit for the composition of song "Joanne," which won prize in the recent contest in "Ed's Co-ed" theme song, goes to Oley Frigaard, senior, rather than to Dale Robbophomore, who was announced as composer of the music song, according to Dean John J. Landsbury and Prof. George Hopkins of the school of music faculty.

Robbins Assists Scoring According to Frigaard's complaint, which was substantiated by Landsbury and Hopkins, Robbins wrote down the song as Frigaard composed it on the piano, transposing it to his favorite key of F. Learning that Frigaard did not plan to enter the song in the campus movie contest, Robbins, after adding a verse and setting the music to words written by Bill McNabb, entered the song in the contest under his own name.

"Robbins admitted to me that the song was originally Frigaard's," said Hopkins yesterday, "but claimed credit for the composition of the verse and the finished arrangement of the chorus. In a song of this type, however, the composition of the original 'motive' around which the chorus is built is nine-tenths of the job, and the addition of a verse and perfection of details is an almost mechanical process which is comparatively easy for anyone trained in the fundamentals of music composition. Nearly all the credit should go to Frigaard."

Landsbury Speaks "I very much regret the whole incident," said Dean Landsbury. "I understand that Robbins has pointed out several changes made from the original score as a defense for his action. It happens that most of these changes were made at the suggestion of the judges for the contest after they had heard the song in the try-outs."

The prize given by the "Ed's Co-ed" management for the prize song was five tickets to the premier showing held last Friday evening.

Robbins stated last night that the day before the premiere of "Ed's Co-ed," he offered to share with Frigaard all publicity and material benefits accruing from the authorship of the song. This agreement, Robbins says, Frigaard accepted. He declared that the story regarding the song which appeared in the special campus movie section of the Emerald next day and which contained no mention of Frigaard was written without his knowledge, and said that he gave Frigaard two of the five tickets given as a prize.

"I would never think of depriving Oley of any credit due him," said Robbins, "and I am perfectly willing to admit to anyone that the main theme I have used was originally his." Efforts to reach Frigaard before press time last night were unsuccessful.

Joe Pigney Leaves To Direct Publicity

Joe Pigney, assistant director of publicity in the A. S. U. O. news bureau, left Eugene Tuesday for Portland where he will handle the advance work on the Oregon vs. Hawaii football game on Multnomah field Saturday. Sam Wilderman, director, who is in Portland at present, will leave for San Francisco today to work the Bay territory in preparation for the Oregon-St. Mary's encounter on Thanksgiving Day.

There's Importance in Being Earnest



A scene from the play "The Importance of Being Earnest," which will be given tonight in Guild hall. The cast is taken from both students and faculty members.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" Offered Tonight at Guild Theatre

Helen Allen, Cecil Matson Play Leads in Comedy; Mrs. Seybolt Has Role In Campus Production

The leading parts in "The Importance of Being Earnest" to be produced tonight at the Guild Hall theater, are being played by Helen Allen and Cecil Matson.

Helen Allen, a senior on the campus, has appeared in several productions since she came to college. Two years ago she played the leading role in "Lady Windermere's Fan," also by Oscar Wilde. Last year Miss Allen took the part of Mrs. Craig in "Craig's Wife," produced at Guild Hall. She also appeared in "Ed's Co-ed," the recent campus movie. Tonight Miss Allen will appear as Gwendolyn.

Cecil Matson, on the campus again this year as drama assistant, was with the Bess Whitecomb Players in Portland last year and also appeared in stock with the Henry Duffy Players. He appeared in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," "Thank-U" and others. While on the campus two years ago Mr. Matson played, among other productions, in "The Swan," "R. U. R.," and "The Patsy." He will play the part of Jack, known at times during the play as Earnest.

Tonight is the first time that Otilie Turnbull Seybolt, head of the drama department, has ever been in any Guild Hall play. She has the role of the dowager aunt to Gwendolyn. Mrs. Seybolt has played a great deal at other institutions. She had the leading role in "Enter Madame" at the Poughkeepsie Community theater, New York. She has also played a season with the Wheller Hall Players at the University of California.

Jimmie Lyons, well known in campus dramatics, will play the part of Algernon in the play tonight. Last year he played in "If I were King" and is known for his work as the villain in the campus movie.

Eleanor Rennie plays Cecily Cardew, Jack's ward, who falls in love with Jack's fictitious brother Earnest. Miss Rennie has played before in Guild Hall plays.

Miss Lenore Casford, Mr. Louis Artau and S. Stephenson Smith complete the cast.

Jack Waldron is taking the part of Lane (the butler) instead of Fred Harris, as was formerly announced.

The play will be given both tonight and Thursday night at 8:15. Reservations may be made at the Guild Hall box office. Tickets are selling at 50 and 75 cents.

TWO MEMBERS OF STATE BOARD VISIT

C. L. Starr, Portland, president of the state board of higher education, and Albert Burch, Medford, also a member of the board, were visitors on the campus Tuesday. Although they spent some time in conference with Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the university, their visit here was not for business, according to information given out by the president's office. They spent most of the day around the campus.

Delt Quintet Captures Donut Basketball Race

Questions of Oregoniana Pay May be Fixed

Dissatisfaction Within the Organization Causes Naming of Group

New Advertising Section Will Reduce Size

A definite program of remuneration for members of the Oregoniana staff will be worked out shortly by a committee composed of Dick Horn, Professor George Turnbull, and "Doc" Robnett, and recommendations made to the publications committee, it was decided yesterday at a meeting of that body.

Dissatisfaction within the organization of the Oregoniana has led to the appointment of this committee, by Tom Stoddard, A. S. U. O. president. John Nelson, manager of the yearbook, appeared before the publications body to ask for some investigation and action regarding the payment to be made to the editor and manager and possibly staff members.

The publication committee also accepted the recommendation of Nelson that the Oregoniana be allowed to discontinue its advertising section. In the place of it will be substituted a single page of patrons' names. Complimentary engraved books will be given to those merchants subscribing to the page.

Such a move would reduce the size of the Oregoniana by 40 pages, which have heretofore been utilized for advertising regarded by merchants as mainly good-will advertising. Nelson pointed out. Final action on the recommendation will be taken at a meeting of the executive council to be held today.

The Finance committee has decided to put season tickets for the four scheduled concerts on sale at \$4. "Four for Four" is to be our motto this year.

A season ticket for the same artists appearing in Portland would cost eight to ten dollars.

The low price for the tickets is made possible by the partial student subsidy of the concert series, Robnett pointed out. A tax of fifty cents a term is levied on each student to bring the concerts to the campus. Admission to students is free.

Prices of tickets to the individual concerts will be as follows: Kochanski, violinist, December 5, \$1.50.

Arthur Boardman, tenor, January 7, \$1. Portland Symphony orchestra, January 20, \$2.00. Smallman choir, February 25, \$1.50.

The total of individual tickets is \$6, and the purchase of a season ticket at \$4 offers a saving of a third, Robnett points out.

JOURNALISM GROUP TO HEAR GERMAN

Kurt Reinhart, German professor on the campus, will speak at an open meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, international journalism fraternity at the College Side Inn this noon, according to Clarence Craw, secretary, who is in charge of the meeting.

Reinhart, who was formerly engaged in journalistic work in Germany will speak on phases of the work in that country. All students interested are invited to attend.

FOOTBALL SQUAD TO SEE GRID FILMS

Football men will be offered an opportunity to see just how they cavorted around the Aggies tonight when they will be guests of the Fox-McDonald theater to see the latest Register-McDonald newsreel. This reel contains "action" shots taken last Saturday during the Oregon-O. S. C. game.

The reel also contains shots of the Oregon and O. S. C. bands, and hundreds of rooters were photographed at close range.

Members of the football team may get their tickets today from Mike Gray, football manager,

Lost! By One Sore Delegate--Gerlinger Hall

ONE of the delegates to the seminar for Scout Executives of Oregon being held here yesterday and today almost got discouraged and went back home to Medford before he located Gerlinger hall. He asked a number of students in various sections of the campus, and none of them could throw any light on the subject. No one seems to know that for two months now the former Woman's Memorial building has been officially termed Gerlinger hall.

Hawaii-Oregon Tickets on Sale At Co-op at Noon

Student Exchange Tickets Will Be Sold at \$1, Says Robnett

Hawaiian Team To Stop For Workout at Ashland

Tickets to the Hawaii-Oregon game, to be played in Portland next Saturday, will go on sale at the Co-op at noon today, according to "Doc" from the office of Ronald "Doc" Robnett, assistant graduate manager. Student exchange tickets will be sold there at \$1.

Reserved grandstand tickets will be sold to students and townpeople at the Co-op and the Friendly hall office of the graduate manager and at Obak's cigar store at \$2.

The Hawaiian team arrived in San Francisco yesterday. They are scheduled to stop off at Ashland on their way north today for a light workout to break the tedium of the train trip. There they will be met by an official welcoming committee sent out by the Portland Chamber of Commerce, which will be headed by William P. Merry. Virgil D. Earl, university athletic director, will join the group as they pass through Eugene.

The Hawaiians will pass through Eugene at 3:30 tomorrow morning. An extensive entertainment program has been planned for them at Portland for Thursday and Friday. Both the Oregon and Hawaiian players will be the guests of Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall at a banquet in Portland Saturday evening.

On Sunday the islanders will be the guests of the Portland Chamber of Commerce on a trip up the Columbia highway, the highlight of which will be a salmon dinner at Bonneville.

They will entrain for San Francisco Sunday evening and sail for home Tuesday. The University of Hawaii team is scheduled to meet the Santa Clara and the Washington State teams in Honolulu yet this season.

Walter Barnes Looks For U.S. to Recognize Russia

"UNITED STATES hasn't found out what is going on in the rest of the world or has it recovered from its prolonged attack of Republican respectability," said Walter C. Barnes, of the history department and an authority on Russia, in discussing the recognition of Russia.

"It is normal for England and it will be normal for the United States to do business with Russia," he continued. He feels eventually the United States will recognize that country.

As compared with other warring countries, Russia has been successful in rebuilding, Mr. Barnes said. Although the government is cumbersome, it is fairly efficient, and it is as stable as that of any other country.

Delta Epsilon Is Conquered In Final Game

Ray Bell, Hoag, Jost Help Mates Annex Speedy 19 to 17 Victory

Teams Rely on Long Shots When Defense Tightens

By JIM YERGEN

With a sparkling mid-floor shot by Ray Bell and free throws by Hoag and Jost supplying the final punch, the Delta Tau Delta basketball team polished off Delta Epsilon last evening, 19 to 17, to win the intramural championship of the Webfoot campus.

The two quintets, lone survivors of a starting field of 29 teams, played at top speed throughout the fray, but the Delt defense proved too tight for the Delta Epsilon chargers to penetrate, most of the losers' scoring being made on long shots. The Delts also capitalized numerous chances to boost their total on free throws.

Delta Epsilon was the favorite before the game despite their nip-and-tuck battle with Sphinx last week and the fact that the Delts had romped rough-shod over all opposition.

Play Defense Referee Jean Eberhart's whistle opened hostilities, both teams began a system of fast but mostly defensive play. Neither team was in a hurry to open up with a full-force attack.

First Policar and then Rubenstein fell back with the ball and swished it through the net when Delta Epsilon found it useless to try to work the ball closer. The Delts quickly came up on even footing, however, when Stahl and Jost sank short ones after eluding Delta Epsilon's defense by clever passing.

Rubenstein repeated his performance amid the cheers of his fraternity brothers and as Director also struck the range from near the center of the court the Delta Ep rooters went wild.

Score 9-8 at Half Hoag slipped one in for the Delts and Jost converted two free throws, but Delta Epsilon annexed another point to retain a 9 to 8 lead at the half.

The Delts came out determined after the rest period and quickly commanded the lead with baskets by Maynard Bell, Ray Bell and Hoag while Rotenburg was adding the lone tally to Delta Epsilon's score.

The rally was cut short when Harry Policar, who kept bobbing up all over the court, came through with a sensational sideline shot. This seemingly spurred Rubenstein to greater efforts, and the Delta Epsilon captain plunked in two overhead shots in succession. Both were from the extreme corner of the court.

With both squads tearing in (Continued on Page Two)

Production in present day Russia has passed the pre-war level. The country has developed economically so that it is capable of doing business with other countries and the obvious thing to do is for all countries to recognize this.

"The film on Soviet Russia, shown last night at Villard, gave a good impression of modern Russia and made evident the fact that this country is not as backward as many people are inclined to believe," stated Mr. Barnes.

This picture, "Soviet Russia at Work" showed the industries of the country and gave scenes from the larger cities. There were two main things that the picture failed to portray, (Continued on Page Three)