

Forensic Meet Draws UO Pair

Kloh Ann Mayer and Faber DeChaine will represent the University of Oregon at the annual Inter-Collegiate Forensic Association contest at the University of Portland, Wednesday, Dr. K. E. Montgomery, assistant professor of speech revealed yesterday.

DeChaine, a freshman in Liberal Arts, will speak at 4 in the contest entitled "The State Experimental Speech Program." The title of his speech will be "Behind the Airports Scenes."

Miss Mayer, a liberal arts sophomore, will speak in the program at 7, entitled "The State Peace Oratorical Contest." The title of Miss Mayer's speech in "I Hold These Truths to be Self Evident."

Also represented in the contest will be students from the University of Portland, Pacific college, Lewis and Clark, Linfield, Pacific university, Willamette university, and Oregon State college.

Second Trio of Captains

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A senior in business administration, Captain Lois is the treasurer of Phi Chi Theta, and last summer was a delegate from Oregon to the national convention of the business women's honorary in Washington, D. C. While she was in the East she attended the national Republican convention in Philadelphia which she describes as "the experience and thrill of a lifetime."

Lois, a member of Alpha Delta Pi, found that the hardest part of being a Little Captain was keeping the secret from the other girls in her house.

Wild Notes

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far as you're to know. Nonetheless, as was stated, its pleasant in its slowness and piquant in its frantiqueness. The other side is simply titled "He Was a Good Man As Good Men Go, and As Good Men Go He's Gone." Which is as those things go.

Sweet toons. Ilyann Carol and Charlie Ventura harmonizing voice and reed in "Please Be Kind." As many good things, it is found on National record. National has quite a few Ventura records made several years ago when he had a big band that was rated among the best at that time. Most of these records can be found around town.

Still plugging Rosemary Cluney's "You Started Something" with Tony Pastor and good sounding band on Columbia. And another seet tune for a tasteless collection takes us back to Ventura and "Moon Nocturne." Two sides of moody modern, music featuring Ventura's pretty tenor and Nel Hefti's Bermanlike trumpet.

No excuse for encouraging hit-paradized maladies when offerings like the three mentioned are available.

American Airlines

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This coming from Wordsworth is good enough for me. See you at the Side.

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Question of the week for Round Table discussion:

Why do school administrations continue to O.K. the construction of women's dorms when men outnumber the women 3 or 4 to one? Plush lined palaces for the girls and plywood barracks for the guys seems a little inconsistent...

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Question of the week facing aspiring journalists: Is it better to get mail like Hank Kane or is it better to get no mail at all?

Physical Therapy Scholarship Offered

Scholarships in physical therapy are being offered by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, according to information received by Karl W. Onthank, director of the graduate placement service.

A student with a degree or three years of college work is eligible to apply for the awards, which cover the completion of physical therapy training in approved schools.

The winners must agree to work under a qualified physical therapist in a United States institution for one year upon completion of training, although it is not necessary to take this training in a polio institution.

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Students to Begin Atomic Studies

The University of Oregon's acceptance of a research grant from the Atomic Energy Commission, has made possible, for the first time at Oregon, student participation in atomic research. Work on the assigned projects will begin as soon as equipment arrives, and laboratory facilities are constructed, according to Dr. Paul L. Risley, head of the department of biology.

Qualified graduate students will have an opportunity to conduct specialized atomic research projects under faculty supervision, while attending the University. Individual study programs will be worked out, to enable undergraduate to qualify for studies in this field. Holders of fellowships, if approved by the A. E. C. fellowship board, may also participate. Such fellowships are granted quarterly by the Atomic Energy Commission, to beginning, pre-doctorate and post-doctorate graduate students.

Faculty members, engaged in the research have decided to study, "localization of radioactive isotopes in reproductive and germinal tissues, during periods of quiescence and activation." Those active in this pro-

gram will be Professor Risley, Dr. Donald L. Soderwall, assistant professor of zoology and Donald I. Siwneheart, assistant professor of chemistry. The research, to be largely theoretical, will deal with the sensitivity of germ cells to radiation. It will be an attempt at clarifying the facts pertaining to radiation causes damage often leading to sterility in animals.

Laboratory animals will be used, and studied by a "tracer method." Chemical properties of the germ cells of animals of all ages will be observed. The use of data thus obtained will be applied to other biological phenomena relating to reproduction and sex differentiation in animals.

With the signing of the final contract, Oregon became the recipient of a \$17,300 grant, and one of four schools in the "Oregon Area" to receive such aid. Oregon, the University of Oregon Medical School, Reed College, and Oregon State college constitute the membership of the Oregon Area division of research aid. Each will carry out research in some specialized atomic field.

Three other areas, in the United

States, have been chosen to conduct experiments. The total range of research will be in biological, medical, and agricultural atomic fields. The other research areas are, Colorado, North Carolina, and Texas. The work in all areas is to be coordinated to supplement the activity of federal government research plants already in operation.

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