

College Bureau Sends Speakers For Any Topics

LEWISTON, Maine. (ACP).—Burmese beggars, Boston's havenots, black cats—name the topic and the Bates college speakers' bureau will furnish a lecturer well versed in the subject and eager to speak for no return other than the experience gained.

Throughout the academic year the bureau sends out undergraduates to speak before organizations of the surrounding communities. Students who are interested in gaining greater proficiency in public speaking volunteer their services, the only requirements being that each must be a capable speaker who will not set his audiences yawning and nodding and he must be adequately and accurately informed on his topic.

Choose Familiar Subject.

Usually students choose a subject with which they are familiar through actual experience. Thus a French girl has talked on her school days in France, a Negro student explained what the Negro thinks, and a thumbnail sketch of Burma was offered by the daughter of a missionary who had spent most of her life there.

Should an organization prefer a lively debate on a controversial issue of current interest, the request is promptly filled. Dramatics students give plays, feeling like troupers in a stock company when they arrive on the scene to find no furniture available, exits in the wrong places, no dressing rooms, and the makeshift curtain going up in an hour.

Fraternity Men Vacate Houses For Army Plan

... At Colorado Mines

Six Colorado School of Mines fraternity houses will be occupied by the army after the first of April. Members have been asked to vacate the houses so that repairs and cleaning may be done.

Army officials plan to house 375 engineering soldier-students in those buildings, and 125 in the Armory. The Mines field house will be converted into a kitchen and mess hall.

Courses in the army training program will include electrical, mechanical, civil and chemical engineering. Students will be required to take basic engineering training, after which they will be placed in one of the four schools. Those who have had basic engineering in an acceptable college will not be required to repeat the courses.

Pinky Knowles Ready For Trip

... Gibson Troubles

OMAHA, NEB., March 16.—Creighton University's New York-bound Bluejays breathed a sigh of relief when they left here last night, then breathed another sigh of disappointment.

The big relief was the announcement Donald "Pinky" Knowles, his freshman guard, has been transferred from the Albia, Ia., draft board to an Omaha board, thus permitting the Iowan to make the trip for the Jays' appearance in the National Invitational cage meet.

But Ward Gibson of Des Moines, also a guard, wasn't able to crowd onto a Des Moines-to-Omaha bus and missed the final practice here. And Hickey said Gibson will have to travel alone on a different train and may even miss the practice scheduled for Chicago Tuesday.

"This throws our plans into a cocked hat," Hickey fretted. "What a way to start the biggest trip of the season!"

After a skirmish with Loyola at Chicago Tuesday, the Bluejays, who won 19 of 20 games this season, will leave for New York, where they are scheduled to arrive Wednesday morning. They make their first appearance in the Garden Thursday.

The technique of the standard Kahn test for syphilis is outlined in a recent pamphlet written by the man who developed the procedure, Dr. Reuben L. Kahn, director of clinical laboratories at the University of Michigan.

Moon Mullins Tells Iowa Seahawks About Medals

... Rockne Award

IOWA CITY, Ia., March 16.—Between explanations of the navy's preflight athletic program, Lt. (j. g.) Larry "Moon" Mullins, assistant director of the sports program at Iowa City and assistant to Lt. Col. Bernie Bierman, Monday added to the Legend of the Silver Medal.

"The legend, Mullins said, is the traveling story of a small medal bearing the image of a saint. The object originally was owned by Mrs. Knute Rockne. The last 12 years it has journeyed the world over, identified a nationally famous football coach and has protected Mullins in a football game.

A Rockne Man.

Mullins was a member of Knute Rockne's last football team—the squad that beat Southern California, 27-0, in 1931. The week before the game, Mullins injured his knee and was a doubtful starter—his last game for the Irish.

Before the team left South

Bend, Mrs. Rockne gave Mullins the medal—to protect him from further injury, she said. Though his leg was not in shape, he did get into the game to begin the now famous legend.

He was in only one play, re-injured his leg and walked off the field with the medal still pinned on his uniform.

Mullins gave the medal to Rockne to return to Knute's wife. The coach evidently forgot. He had it with him on that fatal plane trip, when the ship crashed in Kansas. The medal provided the only means of identifying the coach.

Willkie Carries.

When Wendell Willkie left on his trip to world battlefronts last year, Mrs. Rockne again parted with her silver charm. In China, Willkie pinned it on a Chinese general.

Lt. Mullins says the preflight athletic program is the answer to

Never! Dames Say They Can Replace Men

... Heh, heh

(Sports Editor Note: Finally, grudgingly did we submit to the printing of this bit on women's sports. Seems that these women will soon supplant men in the sports news.)

At the present time the coaches and directors of the athletic teams are in a little worried about the future of the sports games that have played such an important part in the rating and reputation of the school in the past few years.

With absence of most of the athletes from the campuses all over the country, the outlook is this country's plea for fighting pilots.

Mullins explained that one of the main objectives is to make the trainees do more than they think themselves able. If an athletic team is short on men they play the game regardless.

"When 10 Zeros attack four navy fighters we fight the odds—and win," Mullins declared.

more than a little dark for directors, as well as the sports.

Of course, one of the main questions of the day concerns the prospects of women in the world of sports. Will the coeds and women throught the country take part in the baseball, basketball, and football games, or will they sit on the sidelines and wait for the game that never begins?

Not only are there competitive games, but who will compete in the boxing, wrestling, swimming, tennis, and fencing matches that have occupied a major part of the American's free time?

Swimming—Good.

For several years women have competed in swimming meets, and have done so with a great deal of success. Women have been able to provide John Q. Public with as interesting and exciting races and relays in the pools and at the beaches all over the country as the men have.

Coeds have been able to draw the attention of the sports writers to their relays as well as the college "eds" have. With all these acts in mind, it is not hard to understand that there will be interest and excitement left in at least one field in the world of sports.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE ERC...

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