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## AGITATION AGAINST WEARING OF EVENING DRESS SUIT APPEARS

### SOPHOMORES PAY TAX BUT CAN NOT DANCE BECAUSE THEY HAVEN'T CORRECT

## TOO EXPENSIVE IS ARGUMENT

Wearing of Clothes Should Be Optional, Declares Bailey of Senior Class.

With the approach of the first of the University formal dances, a wave of democracy has spread among a number of the students giving rise, in this particular instance, to a demand that full dress suits be placed on the ban. This reform has been recently considered by the students of the University of Washington. Here the action has yet taken no definite shape. However, it probably comes too late to have any effect on this first affair.

"I believe that dress suits should be eliminated from the Freshman Glee and the Sophomore Hop," said Carleton Spencer, president of the Student Body, yesterday, when asked for his opinion as to whether dress suits should be worn at underclass dances. Continuing, he added, "The reason for this is that Oregon has always stood for simplicity and democracy."

Don Rice, editor of the 1914 Oregonian, thought that "Dress suits are above the average students. A great many are unable to afford them and for that reason I think the underclass dances, anyway should be informal." "It is unfair," said President Hardesty of the Sophomore class, "to require a Sophomore to pay his dues for this dance and then at the same time make it impossible for many to go because they have no dress suit. I could name a number of fellows who will not attend without a dress suit for fear of being criticised. This is also an added expense for the girls. They must have dresses to correspond."

Ed Bailey, president of the Senior class, was not so much in favor of abolishing the "pesky things," but thought, "it should be optional with every one as to what they should wear." However, President Prosser, of the Freshman class, took an opposite view for he thought that, "dress suits are bought by many fellows unable to afford them and also that many stay away because of the same reason."

(Continued on last page.)

## FORGET YOU ARE A WOMAN, MISS BAER TELLS CO-ED JOURNALISTS

(By Nellie Hemenway.)

"If you have ever deluded yourself into thinking you have temperament, do your best to recover at once," advised Leone Cass Baer, dramatic editor of the Oregonian, chatting with the ardent "would-be's" yesterday afternoon. "Temperament doesn't succeed in the newspaper game. Personally I can't believe it is that that succeeds anywhere, for my interpretation of it is, temperament is merely a form of biliousness or a manifestation of just plain temper."

Do you begin to get her attitude on life? She is a clear eyed vivacious person "with a chin," who never laughs at her own frequent jokes. She has a pithy, crisp, "Leone-Cass-Baer-way" of saying things. coupled

## FACULTY CUT-RULE CUTS NUMBER OF CUTS IN HALF

Sixty on December 2, and Twenty-seven for December 9, Show Effect of Edict.

Monday, December 2, sixty cuts. Monday, December 9, twenty-seven cuts, is the apparent result of the new Faculty ruling imposing a fine of one sixteenth of a semester hour for each absence. The edict went into effect December 9, and if the attendance on the beginning day can be taken as a criterion, the fear of losing college credits is already operating to cause a reduction in the number of absences against which the University professors have been complaining.

It has been argued, however, that the comparison of the attendance on these two particular dates is an unfair test of the efficiency of the new ruling, as many of the absences on December 2, might have been caused by students returning late from the Thanksgiving vacation.

## SOPHS WILL SPRING SURPRISE AT PARTY

Electrical Program to Announce the Numbers—Grand March Starts at 8:30 Sharp.

A new feature in class dances will be set aside, and the decorations will be holly, mistletoe and evergreens, suggestive of the approaching holiday season and the Christmas spirit.

In order to avoid the usual confusion before each dance, the decoration committee has devised an electrically illuminated program, which will flash a half minute or so before each dance. This, if observed by the men, will allow each to remain with his partner until his successor arrives. The sign will be placed in the alcove where the piano usually stands.

The Grand March will commence promptly at 8:30. There will be no admission and the Sophomores as hosts promise a good time to everyone, with plenty of punch thrown in.

The patrons and patronesses will be: President and Mrs. P. L. Campbell, Professor and Mrs. J. F. Bovard, Professor and Mrs. R. H. Dearborn, Miss Guppy and Mrs. Pennell.

Delta Delta Delta initiated Saturday: Edith Still of Milton, Lulu Kinsley of Condon, and Leola Ball of Astoria, as new members.

## OREGON ALUMNI APPROVE OF GRADUATE COACHING SYSTEM

PERFECTION ONLY POSSIBLE AFTER THOROUGH TRIAL—TEAM WELL DANGERED AND CHANGE OF COACHES IS DANGEROUS, SAY GRADUATES IN A LETTER FROM PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 12.—At the meeting of the University Alumni of Portland, the "Graduate Coach System" recently adopted by the University was thoroughly discussed and the following resolution was adopted favoring the retention of the system and advocating its being given an absolute and thorough trial:

"Resolved, That we, the Portland Alumni of the University of Oregon, go on record as approving the "Graduate Coach System" recently adopted by the University, and recommend that it be given a thorough trial, so that it may be demonstrated conclusively that it is either a success or a failure."

This question was very carefully considered by the members of the association and received their unanimous approval. The members felt that the team this year was as strong and as well coached as any team we have had in the last four years, and that all that is now lacking is the perfection of the system. This perfection can only be attained after a few years of trial and development. This year's experiment proved that no mistake had been made. The experiment should be continued until it becomes

a satisfactory system, which outcome is inevitable, if the present policy is pursued.

It is a well known fact that by continually changing coaches, satisfactory results cannot be obtained. The last four years demonstrated this fact. In hiring an outside coach, the management takes a big chance of getting a good man, and if a mistake is made, it is discovered only after it is too late for any change. Then in making a change another chance will be taken. The man with the reputation will often prove unsatisfactory and turn out a poorly drilled team.

The team of this year under the new "system" proved as well drilled as any of the past four seasons. We are unanimous in the feeling that no mistake has been made, and certainly advocate the "Graduate Coach System" being tried again, and hope for even more satisfactory results.

The special committee appointed by the Alumni to forward this communication to the University Athletic Council, which meets tomorrow to consider the graduate coaching system, is composed of M. W. Hawkins, C. N. McArthur, John R. Latourette.

## SOPHS AND JUNIORS HEAR CLASS REPORT

Grout Explains Subscription Scheme—Numerals and Debate Challenge Concerns Class of '15.

President Del Stannard called the junior class meeting to order in Professor Dunn's room in Deady Hall.

Alva Grout, as subscription manager of the Oregonian, outline his canvass to be made this week and next. This plan was approved.

Professor E. E. DeCou, class advisor, spoke on the necessity of hearty co-operation with the Oregonian staff, to insure the early publication of the year book, which he thought imperative. In regard to the class hour, he advised immediate preparation for what he considered as a growing institution in the University.

At the Sophomore meeting, reports were received and accepted from the dance committee and from the class house committee. The latter committee, however, refused to divulge the nature of its action, keeping the proceedings a secret even from the Sophomores.

A discussion followed concerning the awarding of class numerals. Tommy Boylen took the lead, declaring himself as being unfavorable to awarding numerals to those who refuse to train for the inter-class meets but who, through mere good fortune, win enough events to obtain a numeral. No action was taken on the matter.

## PROFESSOR REDDIE READS SELECTIONS TO EUTAXIANS

On Tuesday evening the Eutaxians met in Dr. Shafer's room. The entire program was devoted to a talk by Professor Reddie. He first gave two readings in the Canadian-French dialect, and concluded by selections from "Cyrano de Berguac" by Rostand.

The next meeting of the Eutaxians will be a social one at the Lambda Rho house on December 17.

## ALLIE GROUT SOLICITS ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS

Personal Canvass to be Made Among College Students—Engraving Contracts Not Let.

Alva Grout, chairman of the committee to solicit advance subscriptions for the Oregonian, has appointed the following men to act as his assistants: Dal King will have charge of the Dormitory, Alfred Collier, the Oregon Club, while Grout himself will visit the sorority and fraternity houses.

In speaking of his plans, Mr. Grout said: "We intend to make a personal canvass and will endeavor to see everybody. We expect to start our work the last of this week and I wish to be quoted as saying, an absolutely accurate account of the number of books sold in each fraternity and sorority house will be kept, and this list will be given to the Emerald for publication."

Manager Hawley said, he had not let the contract for the engraving for this year's Oregonian, but is holding the contracts for additional bids.

## YOUNG MUST DO TEN DAYS HARD WORK ON EMERALD

"Guilty" was the verdict returned in the trial of "Dutch" Young, charged with permitting libelous matter in the Emerald's news, on account of the Dorm Club's Thanksgiving dance. Judge Pickett immediately passed sentence of ten days hard labor on the Emerald. Great confusion and excitement followed the announcement of the sentence; some congratulated the prisoner on his light sentence, while others denounced the jury as unwarranted in convicting the prisoner.

The concluding session of the court was more stormy than the preceding, and frequently the sergeant-at-arms was called upon to secure order and attention among the jury.

## VERDANT STAGE JOHNNIES AT LAST FIND USE FOR FRESHMAN HEADGEAR

Pretty Chorus Maid Barbers Three Long Soul Kisses for Fifty Cent Green Cap.

A classy chorus lady of the Valeska Suratt troupe approached two Freshmen stake door Johnnies lurking in the alley back of the Eugene opera house last night and made overtures for the possession of the green caps which the verdant ones had perched on the backs of their heads. The request for "one of those cute little green caps" elicited an emphatic denial from the older Freshman, but the younger of the twain smiled a smile so foolish in its amorous purport that the dancer was moved to further advances.

"I'll tell you what I'll do," she remarked, "I'll teach you the soul kiss for that lid." The Freshman held out for more, but at last capitulated, and was given his lesson in three long drawn soulful osculations. Incidentally, he has been heard to express the wish for the opportunity to barter more caps for the same price.

## HANDBALL PLAYERS DISPLAY MORE LIFE

Dormitory and Sigma Chi Take Easy Games—Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu Eliminated.

The teams in the inter-fraternity handball league have been showing more "pep" lately, several games having been played during the last few days.

The Sigma Chi team of Charles Fowler and Gwyn Watson defeated Carlyle Geisler and Arthur Crawford, the Phi Delta Theta representatives, in 21 to 5 and 21 to 2 games. Elliott Roberts and Kenneth Reed, the Dormitory team, won easily from Walter McClure and Fred Barbour, the Alpha Tau Omega team, in 21 to 0 and 21 to 2 games. The Dormitory won from Phi Delta Theta, by default. Three games remain to be played in the preliminary round; Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Gamma Delta, December 12; Avava vs. Oregon Club, December 13, and the Alpha Tau Omega vs. Kappa Sigma game, which was scheduled for the first game on the schedule, but was postponed and will be played Friday.

In order to qualify for the second round, a team must win one of its two games in the first round. Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta are the only teams thus far eliminated from the race.

Many entries have been received for the inter-class games.

## PORTLAND LAW SCHOOL CONVENES MOOT COURT CONSIDERING AUTO CASE

ALEXANDER, RANKIN, HAWKINS, COLLIER, AND MARTIN SIT IN SEATS OF JUSTICES

## 'A' WOULD ATTACH 'B'S' AUTO

Tenants in Marquam Building Will Have Rights Passed on Next Week.

By R. Burns Powell.  
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON LAW DEPARTMENT, Portland, Ore., Dec. 11.—Moot court convened Monday night as the Oregon supreme court to consider the case of A, who purchased four automobile tires from B, an auto garage proprietor, and who was objecting to an attachment being placed on his machine for the purchase price of the tires. Student Body President, Jim Alexander, Merwin Rankin, Martin Hawkins, Collier, and Martin, sat as justices. Aaron Frank and C. G. Schneider were attorneys for the respondent A. Moores and Nelson acted for the appellant, B. The case waxed warm, and code and statute citations were thrown at the judges in such number and manner by the embryonic attorneys, that at the conclusion of an hour of pleading, these dignitaries filed out of the court room, armed with all the law books bearing on the subject, to thrash the case out in secret. Their decision, rendered thirty minutes later, in favor of the appellant, was later reversed by Coach Judge Otto Kraemer for reasons unintelligible to layman's minds, and to the minds of many "would-be" lawyers.

The case set for trial next Monday will deal with the rights of tenants of the collapsed Marquam building to action for damages against the property owners. Austin Flegel and Newton Smith will represent the tenants, Jim Alexander and C. A. Martin the property owners.

Secretary Gillard is endeavoring to introduce athletics into the school as a student body activity. At present he has a basketball squad of some fifteen men at work and led them to their first slaughter last Friday night, when they were annihilated by the Multnomah Club tossers by a score of 70 to 2. ("Annihilated" is good, for the "Laws" are extremely reluctant to being led into any more match games.) The busy secretary is also (Continued on last page.)

## LEONE CASS BAER IS SPEAKER BEFORE JOURNALISM STUDENTS

(By Mary A. Smith.)

"Temperament," said Miss Leone Cass Baer, "is an attack of biliousness. If you have that malady, get rid of it at once, if you expect to make good in the newspaper work."

Miss Baer, dramatic editor and critic of the Oregonian, spoke to the students of the Journalism department of the University at 3 P. M., in McClure Hall. She was kept busy the rest of the afternoon, however, answering questions asked by those in the department and others interested, Miss Baer said of women in newspaper work, "All a woman on a paper has to do, is to lay aside her femininity and go into the work the same as a man. There is no man on earth who makes a better pal than

the newspaper man, but a woman must be prepared to meet him on his own ground. Women have been a failure in the work so far because they keep their ears and eyes open for everything that goes on in the office. They become offended if a man smokes or swears. These things go on all the time, and if a woman can't stand them, she had better not come to the newspaper office for a job."

Miss Baer told of her own success in the newspaper world. "I haven't a position," she said, "I have a job that any woman can get, if she can do better work."

When asked if an educational qualification was necessary, Miss Baer said, "A person does not need an education (Continued on last page.)"

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