

UNIVERSITY'S FRIENDS MEET

COURT HOUSE IS CROWDED WITH VOTERS WHO PLAN CAMPAIGN

ALUMNI GATHER TONIGHT

PUPOSE IS TO BOOST IN THE FIGHT AGAINST REFERENDUM AND URGE VOTERS EUGENE AND LANE COUNTY TO BE SURE TO REGISTER.

That all the voters should register by October 8 in order to get a full representation to vote on the referendum bill at the special election in November was the sentiment of the mass meeting held Tuesday evening at the court house. All the speakers urged the importance of co-operation by getting everyone to register by that date from Eugene and Lane county.

It was pointed out that concerted action must be taken immediately by the alumni and friends of the University to show to the voters the necessity of fighting the referendum and aid in the fight for higher education. The meeting was well attended and a meeting of the alumni has been called for tonight at 7:30 in the Commercial club rooms to which all friends of the University are welcome.

Mrs. M. Washburne urged the women voters to register and aid in this work, in order to prove that the ballot has been well placed with them.

Hon. Eaton Allen presided as chairman, and other speakers were as follows: Judge L. T. Harris, Regent A. C. Dixon, Dr. W. Kuykendall, Mrs. M. Washburne, Geo. A. Dorris, of Springfield; Hon. C. J. Hurd, of Irving, and J. S. Maglady.

Another meeting will be held tonight, when definite plans for the support of the University appropriations will be formed.

OBAK IS LIKED BY 'VARSITY SMOKERS

Donates Real Cigarette Cases Filled With the Filthy Weed.

The admirers of that ravishing oriental beauty, Fatima, she of the trim white figure and warm red lips, are lifting up their voices in praise of Obak, the genial dispenser of tobacco and other necessities hereabouts. A few weeks ago every man in the University received a cigarette case filled with 20 of his favorite smokes, with the compliments of Obak and the Liggett and Myers Tobacco company.

Each case is a real work of art, being made of leather of an emerald green color, with the Oregon seal and the name and class of the owner stamped in gold on one side. They were distributed alike to the slaves of the weed and to those as yet uninitiated in its use. However, the latter will no doubt cherish the cases as souvenirs, while they can readily dispose of the contents in the 13th street car station or at any similar rendezvous for students.

New men desiring to be remembered in the same way can secure the gifts by leaving their names and class numerals with Obak.

LILA PROSSER LEAVES FOR NEW YORK SCHOOL

Miss Lila Prosser of the University of Oregon Conservatory, left Eugene a few days ago for New York city where she has been accepted as a pupil of Campanari of the Metropolitan opera. Miss Prosser is a pupil of Harold Hurlbut, dramatic tenor, of this city, who replaced her voice from contralto to dramatic soprano. Miss Prosser sang at the final concert of the conservatory, singing both the tenor and soprano solos in Gounod's "Sanctus," and creating a sensation with her rendition of Mimi's Narrative, from "La Boheme."

ROOTING RECEIVES COACHES BLESSING

EFFECT OF VOCAL SYMPATHY DISCUSSED BY SPORTING WRITER

What athletic coaches think on the subject of the influence of rooting on competing athletes, the stimulating effect of the vocal sympathy and enthusiasm in bringing the team to the point of playing better than it knows how is shown in the following excerpt from the Los Angeles Times: Walter Christie, after twenty-five years of experience in training track athletes, states: "I consider that one-fourth of the efficiency of a track team comes from the bleachers. A man on the track must have music and noise to key him up. I always want a band when my teams compete. The livelier and better the music the faster they can run. In my own experience I found that I could never run the 100-yard dash under 11 seconds unless there were bleachers and music. On such occasions I could travel the distance in 10 seconds."

"A peculiar thing I have noticed is that California men in an intercollegiate contest invariably slow down while passing the Stanford side of the field and speed up when in front of the California rooting section. There is no doubt of the psychological effect of rooting and crowds upon athletes."

Psychologists call this effect "crowd-contagion," and recognize its power on men. It is a subtle, invisible something that does bring results. It might be likened unto an electric current flowing from the bleachers into the man on the field.

Mob Psychology.

Every one who has seen football games knows how new life can be put into an exhausted team by cheering and shouting. Psychologists are averse to stating just what proportion of extra physical effort can be caused by excitement of this kind, but many athletes have felt it, and know that the bleachers arouse to unwonted physical exertion.

There are cases at California where men have come from hospitals and entered intercollegiate contests weak and scarcely able to walk. The case of C. F. Kleberger, now professor of physical education, is one of the most striking of recent years.

Two hours after leaving the operating table he ran the 100-yard dash against Stanford, and won it in 10 1-5 seconds. His experience illustrates what power lies in the bleachers, for he says: "When I arrived on the field the captain came to me and told me I would have to run if I possibly could. Weak and barely able to get my spikes into the holes, I lined up for the gun. Just then a cheer broke out from our bleachers and with it came a surge of strength that carried me through to the tape in the fastest time I had ever made. It was the bleachers that won that race."

The fact that muscular strength can be increased by encouragement, is recognized by football crowds who give vent to cries of "fight, fight," and "hold that line" when the goal is in danger. But when a feat of skill is to be performed, and it is known that skill deteriorates by coaching, breaths are held and muscles tensed lest the performer be disconcerted. Does not always a silence reign when a goal is to be kicked?

William James, late professor of psychology at Harvard, has made some interesting explanations in regard to the power of an individual to increase his ability. He says that fatigue is carried to a certain point and then cast off like a heavy garment.

We all know of "second wind," and among mountain climbers it is often regularly figured upon as due to arrive when weariness has reached a certain point. This "second wind," says Prof. James, is a new level of strength untapped, a vein ordinarily blocked by fatigue, and requiring the blasting through of the fatigue before its wealth can be used.

He calls it a "deeper strata of piled-up strength" that is ready and

STUNTS PLANNED FOR Y. M.-Y. W. MIX

ANNUAL RECEPTION WILL BE DEPARTURE FROM USUAL AFFAIR

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

RECEIVING LINE WILL BE REPLACED BY "MIX UP" BRIGADE WHO WILL SEE THAT ALL ARE MADE ACQUAINTED READILY.

The annual Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. reception under the general direction of the two organizations will be held Friday evening at eight o'clock in Villard Hall. Definite arrangements for entertainment have not as yet been formulated, says Secretary Charles Koyl, but he adds that these will be worked up and in good shape by the evening of the reception. A departure from the general line of functions of the kind will lie in the omission of a receiving line, a special introducing a "mix up" committee taking its place.

The committees which will have charge of the affair are as follows:

Programs, Grace Lilly and Harold Quigley; decorations, Katherine Northrup and Vernon Motschenbacher; refreshments, Ruth McLaren and Don Rice; introducing, Dr. and Mrs. John Straub, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Schaefer, Professor and Mrs. E. E. DeCou, Professor and Mrs. F. S. Dunn, Professor and Mrs. A. R. Sweetser, Professor and Mrs. John Bovard, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McClain, Mrs. Ellen Pennell, Miss Ruth Guppy, Dr. E. S. Conklin, Miss Julia Burgess, Mrs. F. L. Fletcher, Miss Mary H. Perkins, Edith Clements, Charles Koyl, Delbert Stanard, Henry Fowler, Allie Grout, Elliott Roberts, John Black.

Vernon Motschenbacher will act as announcer for the various numbers on the evening's program.

waiting for anyone who digs deep enough. Everyone knows of the freshness and life that comes with "second wind," a complete loss of "that tired feeling."

Not Every-Day Occurrence.

The urging of the bleachers and his own determination undoubtedly cause the athlete to dig into this deeper level of his strength and call upon it in the strains of games. The quick recoveries from injuries and wonderful endurance of football players are not the feats of every day, but only when salved and encouraged by the presence of a multitude. A man breaks quickly into his reserve strength when a thousand throats are helping him wield the battering ram.

DR. HODGE ARRIVES

Biologist Who Will Work in Extension Department Is Here.

Dr. Clifton Hodge of Clark University, who has been engaged to help carry on the work in the extension department of the University, arrived in Eugene this afternoon.

Dr. Hodge is one of the foremost biologists of the United States and will conduct civic campaigns in the principal cities of the state. While teaching here during the last summer school, he was instrumental in conducting a crusade against the flies in Eugene.

'VARSITY WORLD FAMOUS

Demetrios Sourrilas Comes From Greece to Attend Oregon.

Demetrios W. Sourrilas, a full-blooded Greek, has registered as a freshman in the department of economics. Sourrilas comes from Serchori, Elocas, Greece, and has been granted University credit by Dr. Straub for his knowledge of the Greek language.

Manager Walker has purchased a new tackling dummy which was used for the first time last night.

Hayward is planning an inter-class track meet to be pulled off during the first week in October.

"BILL" HOLDEN APPEARS WEARING MOUSTACHE

A scraggly, straw-colored moustache, closely pursued by "Bill" Holden, has been seen distinctly by several students upon the campus during the past few days. The specimen of hirsute adornment is described as being largely composed of hairs, protruding modestly just through the surface of the upper lip. It represents the result of much care and labor bestowed upon it by its owner during his summer's sojourn in the city of Umatilla, Oregon.

Considering the dry and unproductive climate of that region, the moustache is not to be sneezed at. If you want to see it do not delay, as the big football player threatens to shave it off because of the lack of appreciation shown for its beauty about the campus.

UNIVERSITY CLASSES IN THREE MORE CITIES

Faculty Members to Teach in Medford, Ashland and Jacksonville

Medford, Ashland and Jacksonville are among the first towns this year to take advantage of the courses offered by the University of Oregon extension department. In each a class in sociology is being organized.

At Medford the class is being formed by the Medford Ministerial association, seven members of which have enrolled. At Ashland George A. Briscoe, superintendent of schools, is organizer, and at Jacksonville, Rev. P. L. Bandy. The Ashland and Jacksonville classes hope to comprise largely of business and professional men.

Professor F. G. Young, head of the department of sociology and economics, will in person get the classes under way in all three towns Friday and Saturday of this week. From time to time Professor Young or some other faculty member will visit the classes. Some of the instruction will be conducted by correspondence.

During the winter, these Medford, Ashland and Jacksonville classes hop to arrange short lecture courses, extending not less than one week each. Among the faculty members giving these lectures will be Dr. Clifton F. Hodge, whose year's work will be devoted largely to the municipal problems of Oregon towns. Dr. Hodge, who has been secured by the University for only one year, is an authority in civic biology and sanitation.

The University has added facilities for extension work this year and is prepared to reach a large number of classes like those in southern Oregon. Several will be conducted in Portland. The courses are practically free.

The University has more calls than it can meet for competent teachers of high school physics. Ability to teach this subject increases the probability of securing a position and frequently brings somewhat higher remuneration.

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