



PROGRESSIVE DINNER IS LEAGUE'S PLAN TO GET BUILDING FUND

Idea Is Outgrowth of Suggestion By Mrs. Irene Gerlinger.

THERE WILL BE TWO CIRCUITS

Sororities and Men's Dormitory Will Give Up Evening Meals For "Cause."

Committees have been appointed and practically all arrangements made for a "progressive" dinner, to be held one week from tomorrow, October 8, for the benefit of a fund for erecting a building to serve as headquarters of the Women's league. The plan is an outgrowth of a suggestion made by Mrs. Gerlinger, University regent, in her talk in the assembly of September 22, that plans should be made to provide something for this general women's organization.

According to the announcements, all the sororities and the men's dormitory will take part in serving, while all the fraternities are intending to give up their meals on that date to patronize the "cause."

There will be two circuits. Circuit one will consist of, first, Chi Omega; second, Kappa Alpha Theta; third, Mary Spiller; fourth, Delta Gamma; fifth, Delta Delta Delta. Circuit two will comprise the following: first, Alpha Phi; second, Pi Phi; third, Men's Dormitory; fourth, Gamma Phi; fifth, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

All the men are expected to buy tickets from a committee in charge of Frank Scaefe. The following are supposed to patronize circuit one: Dormitory, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Iota Chi, and Beta Theta Pi. Circuit two tickets will be for: Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, and the outside.

Sorority number one in each group will serve a first course. Sorority number two will serve a second, etc. It will be noticed that in each group the meat course betrays Mary Spiller's hall, and the men's dormitory, respectively, thus casting the major expense upon the University itself. Meal tickets will sell for 50 cents. A "dining car conductor" will be on hand in each house to punch the tickets as they are presented.

According to those in charge, the idea is meeting with a great deal of favor. Patronage is expected not only from the college folk, but from town people, also. Advertising is being done through the churches, and the high school and various clubs.

The big feature of the evening itself will be the serpentine, led by Jack Dolph and Merlin Batley. The fraternities have been divided in half so as to facilitate the working out of the serpentine.

"The idea of this serpentine is to gather up the fellows from every fraternity and bring them to the dinner," said Mr. Tooze. "Each serpentine will have a band."

Lamar Tooze plans to have a moving picture machine down from Portland for that night to take pictures of the festivities, to be circulated all over the state.

"We want to make this as big a success as possible," said Mr. Tooze. "The woman's building is a big thing and deserves every student's support. Come out and swell the number of the participants to 1000 strong."

Matron Praises Football Men

Mrs. Prescott Says Boys Are Well Mannered and Gentlemanly.

"I'm proud of the boys. They go out there on the field in every kind of weather, slave and fight for their school, and receive practically nothing for their work. They are nicely mannered and gentlemen in every sense of the word." That is what Mrs. E. M. Prescott, matron of the men's dormitory, thinks of the football men who eat at the training table.

The men are now receiving only one meal a day at the table, but Bill Hayward and Mrs. Prescott hope that they will soon be able to take at least one more there each day, for according to the matron, the effectiveness of such an arrangement would exceed the present one.

Each night the men eat steaks—good ones—plenty of potatoes, a salad and some sort of custard. Each man is supposed to eat one pound of meat at a meal, but Mrs. Prescott says they always exceed this. "The boys do not, however, eat as much as I should expect them to," she said.

The matron keeps an almost maternal watch over the fellows, knows who comes and who goes, his general position and status on the team, as well as his troubles and hurts.

NEW MUSICIAN WILL DIRECT UNIVERSITY BAND

Albert Perfect, a clarinet graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music at Stockholm, Sweden, and a student in band arrangement of the famous German band leader, Freiburg, has been engaged by the University to teach wind instruments in the conservatory and direct the band. Mr. Perfect has lately been connected with the State Normal of North Dakota.

Oswald Day of Portland and Clayton Sharp of Seattle were recent visitors at the Phi Delta Theta house.

GREEK MEN TO FORM STATE PAN HELLENIC

"Prep" School Fraternities and Internal Problems Will Receive Attention.

A new movement for a men's state wide Pan-Hellenic association is now being started with Bothwell Avison at the head.

The chief object of the association, if founded, according to Avison, will be to draw the Greek letter men of the state closer together and to handle systematically any interfraternity problems that may arise. The matter of high school fraternities will be thoroughly investigated and sociological work done.

The headquarters of the organization will be at Salem or some central point, from which all work may radiate.

In order for an organization of this sort to be formed, it is necessary for all of the fraternity men of the University to take an active part in the matter, said Avison. The University of Oregon is the center of all fraternal activities in the state, and consequently the point from which all work of this sort must begin.

W. P. Allen, Grand Consul for the Sigma Chi, who visited the fraternities of the University last week, heartily favored the plan as presented to him.

PRESIDENT CAMPBELL OPPOSED TO HAZING

Cites Local and Outside Cases Where Results Have Been Fatal.

"MIX" IS A GOOD SUBSTITUTE

"Moral Suasion Is More Valuable in Training Freshmen," Says Executive.

"Men and women old to the University should show hospitality to the newcomer," says President P. L. Campbell. "Hazing is more or less a relic of barbarism. Intellectual and moral means of control are superseding force. The students as a whole support this sane view."

"Hazing came about good-naturally. It was a part of tradition that the new man should be tried; initiated, as it were. But in a mob, the most reckless take the lead. Hazing, once begun, spreads like a spark of fire in dry grass. In a comparatively unorganized body, like a school, the crowd goes beyond what is originally intended. Results are absolutely disastrous. Lives began to be endangered, and when several were lost, serious thought was given the matter.

"Here at Oregon a man was mill-raced," he continued. "He had been threatened with tuberculosis. His family could never be convinced that his rapid decline and finally his death was not due to hazing."

"Only six or eight years ago a man was bath-tubbed in a rather violent manner. He lost his mind and had to be sent to the asylum. Newspapers all over the United States commented on the occurrence. Cartoons came out picturing graphically upperclassmen plunging a freshman in icy water and holding him there until he was crazed."

"In the neighboring University not so very long ago a man was tied to a tree over night. The hazers did not know that their victim had but recently recovered from typhoid. The outcome was that he took a relapse and died."

"One of the saddest cases I ever heard of," President Campbell went on to say, "happened in an eastern state. A boy was tied across a railroad track merely to frighten him. The students knew the train schedule and so they left him. But while they were gone, a special came."

"So in this country universities are all against the practice of hazing. The press and public are bitterly opposed. The government enforces rigid laws against it at West Point and Annapolis."

"Here the class mix provides a good substitute. Competing teams and athletes provide occasion for a clash, a coming together of classes. It has proved a safe outlet for class spirit."

"Let me say," he added, "that moral suasion and a good example are more valuable in training a freshman than is brute force. The latter means is a confession of the lack of greater strength. By the right kind of courtesy people are more easily handled, reformed, if you like, than by physical control. The system in houses of assigning each freshman to an upperclassman is immensely valuable."

Rules against hazing were made early in the history of the institution, but there has been no need to resort to them for three or four years.

The Y. W. has an interesting exhibit at the Salem State Fair, consisting chiefly of posters and pictures showing work done on the campus.

BEZDEK'S COHORTS READY FOR FRAY

Pacific U. Team Will Line Up Against Oregon Saturday. Dope Is Absent.

TUERCK IS SHOWING METTLE

Movements of Forest Grove Contingency Is as Still as the Night Air Says Critic.

The shrill whistle is to sound at 3 o'clock Saturday and all ardent supporters of the Varsity will have a chance to watch Pacific University and the Oregon team "battle" for the "championship." The game may not be much of a "battle" in respect to field maneuvering and military strategy, but it should resemble it as far as advancing and retreating are concerned. And it may not be much of a "championship." It will afford an opportunity for the rooters to clear out their throats at least, and this counts as much as anything.

The movements of the other camp are being kept as silent and dark as the winds that whisper in the Stygian cave, or films that fall to pass the N. B. C. So we know little concerning the team which is scheduled to appear here, but we are lead to believe, a prior anno, that the game will improve the wind and endurance of the boys.

The axe of chance fell with a sickening thud, yesterday. Johnny Parsons, who was to appear again in the role of a backfield hero, when the curtain was to be dragged up for that tense dramatic struggle entitled "Who's the Northwest Champion?" left on the train for Portland, and announced that he would not enter college. No one knows his intentions exactly but a chance remark of one of the Multnomah men leads to the belief that Johnny has designs on one of the backfield positions of the club.

The coach announced that he was going to use only the first string in the coming game but he will no doubt have a chance to change his mind when the men come off the field at the end of the first half with their tongues hanging out. In this event several men who have received little mention before will in all probability be given the chance to get in the game.

Callison will require watching. At present he is playing tackle on the second team, and fighting with a spirit hard to equal. There are rumors afloat that he may be moved to center, as he displays possibilities for this position, even at his present anchorage.

Tuerck, a recent addition to the squad, has been traveling at scrub halfback like a middlewestern cyclone, and the way he leaves the men stacked up around the field reminds one of the same thing. Someone may be surprised soon, when Bill gets more in trim, and slips into his coveted position.

Teggert and Mitchell have their eyes fastened on the line extremities, and are showing the necessary fight. They excel in the certainty with they pull the forward passes out of the atmosphere, a department of the game which just at present needs strengthening.

And if Bez, does as he probably will, all the rest of the men who are turning out would have to be named and eulogized. But we shall be able to tell more about this as the game proceeds.

Let it suffice to know that the Oregon team will play a game, so everyone should attend and mingle his voice with those of the other rooters. You are soon going to have

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Trickling Rain is Not For Seniors

"Sombrero Is Umbrella" Pleaded and Is Again Adopted Official Ornament.

"The sombrero, in addition to the dignified qualities it possesses, is also serviceable. The headgear prevents the rain from trickling down in your shivering back during the rainy season." (Applause.)

Thus spoke Prentiss Brown at the senior class meeting held Wednesday afternoon in Deady hall, in pleading for the adoption of the hat as the official ornament covering the senior's pate.

Brown won his appeal. The seniors will, in the next few days, purchase the mark of distinction.

The lottery dance, initiated by the 1914 class, received considerable attention, but inasmuch as this class is not exempt from the undance regulation, the matter was deferred until the next meeting.

The class finances were reported to be in good condition by Bothwell Avison, chief executive of last year's junior week-end festivities.

JOURNALISM TEACHERS WILL MEET IN OCTOBER

The first annual meeting of the Northwestern Association of Teachers of Journalism, which was to have been held last May, will meet here in October. The speakers will be Professors Frank G. Kane, Lee A. White, Fred W. Kennedy, and Hugh A. Agnew of the University of Washington, Department of Journalism; Professors Eric W. Allen, Colvin V. Dymont, W. F. G. Thacher, E. W. Hope, Edmund S. Conklin, Don C. Sowers, and Mrs. M. H. Parsons of the University of Oregon; Mr. Merrill A. Reed of the Reed Advertising Company may be here, and Professors A. L. Stone, and Carl Getz of the School of Journalism of the University of Montana.

The Drama Guild is staging a play on the 22nd of October, called "What the People Want," by Arnold Bennett, which will furnish entertainment for the convention.

"NO TIDDLE-DE-WINKS FOR OREGON" -- BATLEY

Student Rally Bristles With "Pep" Made By Yell Leader, Bezdek and Hayward.

"Shall the able-bodied men of Oregon give up football and play ping-pong and tiddle-de-winks?" queried Yell Leader Merlin Batley, before the 700 lung-power student rally at Villard hall yesterday morning. And a roaring "osky-wow-wow" gave the negative reply.

Oregon songs rendered by the joint glee clubs accelerated the "pep" and toned the audience up to hear the speakers.

President Campubell suggests competition among the houses and different organizations for special honors. "Make Oregon noted for her scholarship," he said.

Pick a flaw, find something wrong with something, write your grievances to the Emerald, said Max Sommer in his plea for enlivening the University's paper.

Coach Bezdek wanted more rooters out on the field during football practice and even asked that Professor Lyman inaugurate college songfests, to be held on the field once a week. Bezdek thinks the girls are a great inspiration on the football

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PRINTING OF OREGANA MAY BE TAKEN OVER BY STUDENT BODY

Present Editor and Manager Likely to Get Out the Book This Year.

TO REWRITE CONSTITUTION

Faculty Ruling Excludes Student Body From Giving Dances.

A junior annual amendment was read and approved by the student council at a meeting last night, and will be submitted with 12 other amendments to the student body October 13.

The amendment provides that the Oregana be made entirely a student body publication, under the same regulations as the Emerald; that the editor and business manager shall be elected from the student body at the same time that other student body officers are elected; that the manager shall be under the supervision of the graduate manager of student affairs and the executive committee.

It is the intention of the framers of the amendment that a precedent be established of electing the editor and manager from the junior class. It was expected by the council that Milton Stoddard, editor, and Ernest Watkins, business manager, who were elected last year, would be retained in office.

The amendment was prepared by a committee from the student council, consisting of Bothwell Avison, chairman, Max Sommer, Marie Churchill, Louise Bailey and Fred Kiddle, acting with a junior committee, on which were Emmett Rathbun, Howard Hall, Frank Scaefe, and Ernest Watkins.

The other amendments to be submitted are the twelve drawn up by the drafting committee and given a length in Tuesday's issue.

Another matter which came up before the student council was the question of authorizing the president of the student body to appoint a committee "to rearrange the constitution in logical order, make necessary corrections in wording, but in no case abridge the meaning of the constitution."

"The reason for this action," said Lamar Tooze, president of the student body, "is the illogical arrangement of the constitution. It is advisable to attend to these matters now and get them out of the way, once and for all. This question will be submitted to the student body. If it is agreed on, the revised constitution will be voted on by the student body."

The student council went on record as "protesting against the action of the faculty committee on social affairs who left the student body out of its regulation against dancing." "The student council is not protesting the general action of the committee," said Tooze, "but the discrimination against the student body. According to the ruling, the student body gets no dances at all."

Max Sommer, chairman of the home-coming committee, made a report, and announced a meeting of the committee on Tuesday evening, to arrange plans for entertaining the guests on home-coming day, November 20, and for publicity.

A committee to investigate co-operative stores was appointed. On this committee are, Chester Miller, Fred Kiddle and Louise Bailey. A report will be given at the next student council meeting on the "coop." stores at the Universities of California and Washington.

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