



COUNCIL TO DISCUSS WEIGHTY MEASURES

Reports On Over Organization, Student Bank, Homecoming and Library Will Be Read.

REMEDIES ARE SUGGESTED

Meetings to Be Held Bi-Weekly So as to Have Student Body Present Is New Plan.

Among the new subjects to be discussed at the student council meeting Wednesday evening are those of campus organization, the proposed student bank, contributions to the woman's building, and the overcrowded condition of the library during study hours.

According to the council, there are so many clubs and societies on the campus that the students have their hours so crowded that they are unable to devote their time to activities concerning the whole institution. One plan that has been suggested as a remedy is that clubs must obtain a permit from the council before they shall be allowed to organize.

The student bank is not a new subject. In many high schools and some colleges it has been successfully worked out by having the banks of the city subscribe to the capital, for the bank located on the campus. In this case the commerce department would probably have charge of it.

In order to increase the woman's building fund, it has been proposed that the Woman's league take out a 10-year endowment insurance policy, the women dividing up the expense equally and then the whole sum being turned over to the fund when it falls due.

As a remedy for the overcrowding of the library during the morning hours, when many of the students have found it necessary to either stand up or sit on the steps, it is proposed that the periodicals be moved to the steel racks in the back of the building, thus allowing a large space for additional tables.

Reports will be made by the homecoming week committee, Max Sommers, chairman, cooperative store committee, Chester Miller, chairman; industry committee, Cleveland Simpkins, chairman, and the modification of the cut rule committee, Max Sommers, chairman. The cooperative store has been discussed at a meeting of Dr. D. W. Morton, head of the school of commerce, President Campbell, and J. D. Foster, Y. M. C. A. secretary, and it has been proposed that the logical time to start this would be when the book exchange passes out of the hands of the Y. M. C. A., on January 1. The commerce school will then take charge of the exchange, and if the store is to be installed they could add such things as stationery, school supplies, and confectionery to its stock. Only articles involving a small investment of capital would be handled at the beginning.

As an aid to students working their way through the University, the industrial committee has been working in conjunction with the Eugene Commercial club in searching for ideas on the establishment of a lead pencil or broom factory, which would not require skilled labor or regular hours.

Due to the large amount of work before the student council, it is hoped that a change of rules will be effected, so that members of the entire student body may be taken in and the meeting held each week, instead of bi-weekly. These meetings are to be made more open than heretofore, and it is urged that as many as can, attend the one Wednesday night in Professor Ayer's room, on the second floor of the library building, at 7 o'clock.

Students at U. of O. in 1928 to be 3000

Mathematician Procrastinates and Makes Statement of "Inevitable" Result.

All but four counties of Oregon, eleven other states, of which Pennsylvania is the farthest east, and two foreign countries, Canada and New Zealand, are represented at the University of Oregon.

A compilation of statistics is being made, showing how many students come from each county, state, and countries represented. A partial list of counties is as follows:

Lane, 249 (208 from Eugene); Multnomah, 156 (154 from Portland; Marion, 27; Douglas, 23; Clatsop, 18; Yamhill, 17; Clackamas, 15; Polk, 15; Coos, 14; Umatilla, 14; Union, 14; Wasco, 11; Malheur, 10; Baker, 11; Sherman, 4; Tillamook, 4; Crook, 3; Gilliam, 2; Willowa, 2; Washington, 2; Morrow, 2; Columbia, 2.

The several Chinese and Japanese students attending the University are registered as belonging to this state.

This semester's registration up to the present time is approximately 800. Thirteen years ago it was about 200. According to Professor E. E. DeCou, head of the mathematics department, each year's registration has shown a fairly constant increase of 10 per cent over that of the preceding year. If this rate of increase continues 13 years more there will be something over 300 students attending the University.

HOCKEY TEAM TO MEET O. A. C. SOON IS HOPE

Girls in Good Condition, Says Miss Goldsmith. Practice Three Times Weekly.

The girls' hockey team is now practicing three times a week, and Miss Goldsmith hopes to arrange a game with O. A. C. for two weeks from Saturday. The game scheduled for last week had to be postponed on account of a threatened small-pox epidemic at O. A. C. Only one case developed and as all the girls have been vaccinated, the danger seems to be passed.

The Oregon team is in good condition and has plenty of spirit and they only need the support of the students to have a winning aggregation, according to Miss Goldsmith.

"Those showing up well are: Margaret Crosby, captain, Jennie Hunter, Esther Furuset, Ethel Murry and Jean Bell," said Miss Goldsmith. "The team is experiencing some difficulty playing on the present field, because the latter is rough and the stubble has not been cut. A little bit of playing makes it very slick and so causes many bruises and sprains." The field should be scraped, leveled, and rolled to make it suitable for hockey, says the coach.

New shin guards, balls and hockey sticks have been provided for the players, and benches will be provided for spectators at the O. A. C. game.

Next year it is hoped that inter-class games can be arranged and also games with Reed College and O. A. C.

Legislature Makes Record Gift
The legislature of Illinois has passed a bill that grants the University of Illinois the sum of \$5,000,000, which is said to be the largest ever granted at one time by a state to an educational institution.

Evelyn Harding, '14, and Lucile Shepard, '15, are among the recent visitors at the exposition.

QUESTION OF SHOPS FOR STUDENTS IS UP

Cleve Simpkins, Chairman of Committee, Makes Tour of Business Men.

Shall the University start a new industry near the campus to provide permanent work for students who are self-supporting? This question, the outgrowth of a suggestion made by Lamar Tooze and Bothwell Avison, is under serious discussion at the present time.

Cleve Simpkins, chairman of the committee to investigate the matter, said, in speaking of it, "I visited many of the prominent business men of the city and they all considered the idea a good one. There are, of course, many phases of the question to be considered. What industry would be suited to the city of Eugene? What raw materials procurable? How much capital necessary to put it through? Will we be able to market the article once it is produced? We must take into consideration the fact that the students are most all unskilled workmen, and that a market might be a difficulty. I do not think people would buy simply because the students made the article."

"There are many possibilities around Eugene for a new industry. For instance, a broom or furniture factory would be practical, considering the raw materials necessary; also a brick, tile or potter stone factory might be practical. Metal art work on hard surface metals might be added to the list.

"The factory would be erected as near the campus as possible. The work would, of course, be piece-work. Plans are indefinite as yet, and the realization of this idea is far in the future."

President Campbell heartily favored the plan. "It is an experiment worth trying, and one I should like to see succeed. If permanent work were assured the students, the University would have an increased registration, and that is what we need. That is also what the state needs; the more educated citizens the better off Oregon would be. Our duty is to educate for citizenship. I have seen this plan of a University industry worked out successfully several times. For instance, the Sophie Newcombe College of Tulane makes the Newcombe pottery, with sales amounting to several thousand dollars each year. The clay around Eugene is good and art craft might be furthered with success. A market, of course, would have to be worked up, which would be a comparatively easy matter, I think. People would want to help the students."

Faculty Members Give Opinions On Athletics

Did the faculty accomplish anything drastic in the realm of inter-collegiate athletics last Thursday? Will a faculty member give the whole of his real opinion on the athletic question if he knows he is "speaking for the press?" Do the professors on the campus really see the side of the coaches, or of the men on the teams?

These questions, suggested by a faculty member, may have some bearing on the sentiments expressed below apropos of the faculty action last week, a summary of which was published in Saturday's Emerald.

"The work of the committee was very thorough and satisfactory. The members went at it sympathetically," commented President Campbell. "If the results are not entirely perfect, at least they are very good."

SOCCER SQUAD NOW GETTING UNDER WAY

Advent of Veterans Will Improve Outlook. Tuerck and Spellman in Football.

(By Captain Sheehy)

Twenty-five soccerites are chasing the ball over the lot every Tuesday and Thursday nights, under the direction of Coach Dymont. The old baseball field is at present the scene of action. As soon as the Varsity packs away their moleskins for the season, the squad will move over to Kincaid field. Newly painted goal posts will be erected and the gridiron will be lined off according to association measurements.

Predictions at this stage of the game are as useless as alibis for our drubbing at the hands of Washington State College. One thing is certain, that there is plenty of chance for new men to make the team, no matter if they have never played the game before.

Fox, Smith, and Nelson are the recruits who have shown any class as yet. Fox will bolster up a somewhat weak forward line, playing outside right. Smith, although a bit clumsy on his feet, shows promise of developing into a good man. Nelson, a freshman, appears to be a dark horse. He handles himself well and is an exceptionally good dribbler.

Of the old men, Campbell and Pearson are showing mid-season form. Both are fast, aggressive, and can kick with either foot. Tuerck, Spellman, Goresky, and Walston have not turned out as yet, owing to the pressure of other duties. With the addition of these four veterans chances for a winning eleven will take on better aspects.

Multnomah club will again meet the lemon-yellow in two games. Both contests will be played in the early part of December. Columbia University of Portland may also be enticed into a contest. Should the Aggies put out a team, they, too, will be taken on by the Varsity.

Course in U. Ideals Given at Kansas

University of Kansas, Oct 20, 1915.—Feeling that students leave school without a full appreciation of the work of the institution, the authorities of the University of Kansas are considering a class in "University History and Ideals" for freshmen. If the matter is favorably acted upon, one hour's credit will be given and the history of the school, when it was founded, its growth, ideals and present status among other institutions will be the main topics for class discussion and outside reading.

Feminist Satirizes 'Delt' Dog in Poesy

Humane Appeal Asks That Mill-race Date Be Made For the Canine "Rex."

(By "Add" Epping)

We're appealing to all who're humane,

Who delight in occupations mundane, For this constitutes our refrain: "Your dog can't bathe in the rain."

He's sorely in need of a bath, is Rex, For bathing you know, all vermine checks, Which always a poor woolly dog will vex, And even the best disposition dreeks.

Do not put it off for a year again, Tub him as often as you did Joe Denn, For a little tubbing now and then is good for dogs, as well as men.

O, Delta Tau Delt, when all is said, Consider the life poor Rex has led, For Rex is shunned by the fair co-ed, And the blame of it all lies on your head.

Rescue poor Rex from his odorous state, Release the poor dog from his filthy fate, Make with that canine a millrace date; Hasten, we urge you, before it's too late.

FROSH TREAT AGGIE ROOKS TO FLOUNGING

19-ers Whip Corvallis Rivals By An Even Dozen Points.

Jabbing their opponents' heavy defense for constant gains, outplaying and outthanking the Aggies, Oregon's Frosh whipped the O. A. C. Rooks 12 to 0 at Corvallis last Saturday.

The first score was put over in the third quarter, when Hoisington, 1919 fullback, ended a long, steady advance by a final plunge over the goal. Again, in the last quarter, Morfitt, quarter, pertrating the line Oregon scored on a straight buck, and racing 40 yards for another touchdown.

The turf field was badly cut up, slow and slimy. It was with great difficulty and frequent fumbles that the ball was handled at all—punts and passes being hazardous undertakings.

Throughout the whole game the Frosh played on the offensive, keeping the ball in the territory of their adversaries and dangerously near the goal line. It was the steady and considerable gains of Mast and Hoisington, Oregon's two most consistent backs, that was directly responsible for the victory. The defensive work of the line was commendable, but was considerably hampered by the precarious footing.

This same mud accounted for the failure of Miller to kick either of the goals.

The Oregon lineup was as follows: Cook and Wilson, ends; Madden and Miller, tackles; Williams and Piel, guards; Downward, center; Morfitt, quarter; Jensen and Mast, halves; Hoisington, full.

Students Contribute \$100,000

The students at the University of Illinois have contributed \$100,000 toward a union building, to be a home for every Illinois man, even after he has finished his college course. They are now soliciting more funds among the Illinois alumni.

STUDENTS WILL ACT "WHAT PUBLIC WANTS"

Will Be Attended in a Body By Western Association of Teachers of Journalism.

"CASTE HAS TALENT," REDDIE

Preparations Are Complete For Entertaining Delegates Who Come October 29.

(By Martha Beer)

With the exception of a few polishing-up details attendant upon dress-rehearsals, "What the Public Wants," is now ready for production. Professor Reddie expresses himself well satisfied with the cast and great things are to be expected when the curtain parts in Guild hall at 8 p. m. Thursday.

"The cast shows no little talent," Professor Reddie stated yesterday. "Ernest Watkins, as John Worgan, has shown ability. Bob Earle is very good as the stage manager and Marfan Reed as old Mrs. Worgan is delicious. Virginia Peterson, who appears later in the year as lead in "Peter Ibbetson" plays a small part well."

On Friday evening "What the Public Wants" will be attended in a body by the Western Association of Teachers of Journalism which holds its First Annual Convention here on Friday and Saturday, October 29 and 30.

Several other features have been planned for the entertainment of the guests, among which will be the luncheons on Friday and Saturday evenings, given by the two Journalistic Fraternities here, Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Minnie Washburne has furnished automobiles for a ride around the city Friday afternoon and the Association will be party which is to be held at the Bungalow Saturday evening.

During their visit at the University the members of the Association will be entertained at the homes of Professors E. W. Allen and C. V. Dymont and A. J. DeLay of the Journalism Department.

"We are just getting things into shape now," said Prof. Allen, who has charge of the program. "Dean Hope of the Law School will give an address on the Law of Libel, but he there has not been decided as yet."

The program as it has so far been arranged is as follows:

Friday Morning Session
9 a. m. Journalism Department Rooms: Address of Welcome by President P. L. Campbell and papers by Mrs. Mabel H. Parsons and Prof. W. F. G. Thacher, of Oregon; Prof. Frank G. Kane, of Washington and Prof. Carl Getz, of Montana.
Friday Noon. Luncheon at the home of Prof. E. W. Allen.
Friday Afternoon: 1 p. m. Closed Conference in Journalism Department Rooms. Election of officers will probably take place at this time.
4 p. m. auto ride around city.
6 p. m. Sigma Delta Chi Luncheon at the Hotel Osburn.
8 p. m. "What the Public Wants." Guild Hall.

Saturday Morning Session: 9 a. m. Advertising Conference held in Psychology Seminar Room, in which visiting members will take part.
Talks by Dean D. W. Morton of the School of Commerce, Dr. E. S. Conklin of the Psychology Department, Professor Thacher of the English Department and J. Frederic Thorne, of the School of Commerce.
Saturday Afternoon: 1 p. m. Journalism Department Rooms. Session to be devoted to the discussion of

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