

OREGON EMERALD



LARGEST ASSEMBLY SEES COLOR VIEWS

220. Columbia Highway and Other Oregon Scenic Pictures Presented.

COLLECTION IS TO GO EAST

Slides Are First of Their Kind Here: Not Painted, but Photographed.

Two hundred and twenty stereopticon slides of Oregon scenery, the result of two and a half years work in color photography...

Mr. Berger occupied the platform and explained the scenes. Mr. Jones operated the projector.

Views of Portland, Mt. Hood, the lower Columbia highway, the upper Columbia highway, the Columbia river itself, Hood River Valley, White Salmon valley, and Crater Lake made up the greater part of the exhibition.

The slides are not hand colored photographs, but rather real color pictures, taken on specially prepared plates.

Mr. Berger's talk emphasized the beauty of the Oregon scenery and of the Oregon flowers as brought out in the natural colors...

Will Appeal to Tourists.

"This highway should bring to Oregon and Portland millions of dollars that are yearly going to Switzerland," he said.

The names of Roadmaster J. B. Yeon, of Multnomah county, Simon Benson, who purchased 700 acres of land around Multnomah falls to preserve as a park for the public...

Mr. Berger told how Mr. Lancaster showed an appreciation of art as well as engineering ability in all of his highway work.

Views to Go East.

Some of the views that excited most applause were: "A Bird's Eye View of Portland with Mt. Hood in the Background," "Portland Roses," "Typical Portland Rose Homes," "Oregon Wild Flowers," "The Columbia Gorge from Crown Point," "Sunset from Crown Point," "Multnomah Falls," "Mt. Hood from Larch Mountain," "McCord Creek Bridge," "The Tunnel at Mitchell Point," "The Top of Oregon," and "Crater Lake."

The pictures are soon to be taken east where they will be shown before the national convention of Chambers of Commerce of the United States...

THESE PROFS. WILL NOT GIVE FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Classes in the technique of the drama under Professor Bates; dramatic interpretation, by Professor Reddie; and the economic senior theses writing work...

The drama technique students will write a play of four acts in lieu of an examination. The interpretation class students will be judged on the work during the semester.

FROSH FLUNKS TO BE FEW PREDICTS DEAN STRAUB

Ho! Listen, all ye Frosh! Dean Straub says that only four or five freshmen are liable to fold their tents like the Arabs and steal silently away after the third degree have been administered in February.

It is also to Dean Straub's best knowledge that a less number than ever will fall under the ax in its indiscriminate swing in the mid year nightmares. The scholastic standard was raised 10 per cent at the beginning of the year and the students seem to have kept pace with the higher requirements, says the dean.

"I expect a decrease in the number of flunks of the men as compared to the women for this year," says Dean Straub. "The reason for this is that the men seem to realize that they are here for work and as a result they are taking their studies more seriously."

Dean Straub expects 100 or more new students to enroll for the second semester. No accurate means can be used for determining the number expected but from the number of inquiries and personal information concerning prospective students that the Dean is in possession of he is certain that the number will not fall below 100 and the lid is off for the limit.

EXPECTS 75 TO 100

Registrar Tiffany Bases Estimate on Applications for Entrance Information.

Between 75 and 100 new students are expected to enroll at the beginning of the second semester, according to a statement made by Registrar A. R. Tiffany, yesterday.

"A number of old students who were unable to return for the first semester will probably be back," said Mr. Tiffany.

"Ability to find jobs during the past six months will determine whether or not many of the old students will get back," he said. "Requests for information and credits received indicate a large enrollment."

Largest Frosh Class in History.

The present year shows an enrollment of 1194 students, according to Mr. Tiffany's yearly report, submitted to the board of regents, which met here last week. The department in Eugene has 1113, the college of medicine at Portland 81, and the extension division has enrolled since September 1, 1915, 217 students.

No freshmen were entered in the University this year with less than 15 high school units, for the first time in its history. The enrollment represents 32 counties in Oregon, 12 different states and four foreign countries. It is divided as follows: Graduate school, 13; college of literature, 778; school of medicine, 810; school of music, 139; correspondence study department, 442.

32 Counties Represented

The counties represented, with the number of students, are as follows: Baker, 90; Benton, 3; Clackamas, 17; Clatsop, 19; Columbia, 2; Coos, 15; Crook, 3; Douglas, 26; Gilliam, 1; Grant, 1; Harney, 2; Hood River, 15; Jackson, 20; Josephine, 14; Klamath, 8; Lake, 1; Lane, 265; Lincoln, 2; Linn, 12; Malheur, 10; Marion, 30; Morrow, 3; Multnomah, 158; Polk, 14; Sherman, 5; Tillamook, 4; Umatilla, 14; Union, 19; Wallowa, 2; Wasco, 10; Washington, 4; and Yamhill, 16.

The states and number of representations are: California, 15; Colorado, 2; Idaho, 16; Illinois, 2; Iowa, 2; Massachusetts, 1; Montana, 1; Oklahoma, 1; Pennsylvania, 1; Utah, 2; Washington, 19; and Wisconsin, 1.

Foreign countries: Canada, 1; China, 1; Japan, 1; and New Zealand, 1.

13TH AND KINCAID TO BE LOCATION OF NEW EDIFICE

The new \$40,000 educational building will be located on the corner of Thirteenth and Kincaid streets. This was decided when the executive committee of the board of regents met with President Campbell, Wednesday night.

No other important action took place. This executive committee consists of Regents W. K. Newell, C. H. Fisher, Mrs. G. F. Gerlinger, A. C. Dixon and Ray Goodrich. They attended the Berger and Jones exhibition of color-photography before going into session.

FACULTY TO ADVANCE COST OF THE PAGEANT

\$2000 Guarantee Fund Will be Raised by \$10 per Capita Tax.

Commencement week will be held before June examinations this year. So decided the University faculty at its meeting Friday December 17. The meeting was for the purpose of discussing plans for securing a seven year medical course at the University; the settlement of the commencement date and the advisability of having a pageant instead of the usual commencement play.

A second meeting called Friday accepted the report of the pageant committee and voted two to one in favor of the event.

Outline of Pageant Read

Dr. E. S. Bates drew up a brief outline of the pageant, which will be based on Oregon history. He expects it will take between 500 and 300 participants. These actors will be taken from the student body, and will be chosen by committees, the latter of whom will be appointed by Dr. Bates and Professor F. G. Thacher.

In the past commencement week has started with the baccalaureate sermon on the first Sunday following examinations. On Monday there has been the commencement play and the Failing and Beckman oratorical contest; Tuesday, meeting of the state alumnae association and the Board of Regents; Wednesday, faculty day; Thursday, commencement proper.

But under the new schedule, classes will end on Friday; the pageant will be held Friday evening; Alumnae day will be Saturday; baccalaureate sermon, Sunday and so on. Second semester examinations commence on Tuesday and end on Saturday. In this way those who would stay for commencement will be enabled to go home one week earlier and the others will be held only one day longer.

Faculty to finance payment

In the matter of financing the pageant the cost of which will be in the neighborhood of \$2000, a guarantee will be raised by the faculty. Each member will put up ten dollars; the student body and the towns-people will assure the remainder. At the amphitheatre, which Professor Thacher says will seat three thousand people a charge of fifty cents will be made. The amphitheatre will be situated in the clump of three south west of Deady hall.

Y. W. UNPAID MEMBERS TO BE DENIED BALLOT

Edict Affects Would-Be Custodian of the Moneys and 43 Per Cent of the Organization

If you haven't paid your dues—supposing you belong to the Y. W. C. A.—you will not be permitted to vote at the annual election Tuesday, February 8. This edict issued by the Y. W. treasurer, Mina Ferguson, and assented to by Miss Mary Gillies, general secretary, may throw confusion amongst the ranks of candidates. For two of them have not yet paid their dues and one of these is hoping to become keeper of the moneys.

Not only will the unpaid members be denied the ballot, but those voting will be constrained to do so on paper, and with a pencil, and without consulting fellow voters.

Miss Ferguson states that no person may serve on the election board whose dues are unpaid. But no questions will be put her when she is sworn in as to age, or "party affiliated with." It is expected that besides the treasurer there will be on the board Marian Reed and a chairman pro tem.

One new candidate for the office of president was named at a Y. W. C. A. meeting Tuesday. The list of nominees now stands: President, Louise Allen, Ruth Westfall, Jennie Huggins; vice-president, Ruth Fraley, Dorothy Wilkins; secretary, Dorothy Collier, Roberta Killam; treasurer, Lillian Littler, Ruth Wilson.

JURY PLAYS HOOKEY; TOMINAGA RELEASED

Prisoner Pleads That He Did Not Think It His Duty "to Go After When Meeting Will Be"

The grand jury in the case of Senior Class vs. Joe Tominaga failed to render a verdict yesterday by scattering when sent out into the hall to make their decision. No trace of the jury being found, the prisoner was released without bail.

In the development of the trial, which lasted upward of 90 minutes, however, considerable evidence unfavorable to the defendant was unearthed by Sleuths R. Bean and B. Avison. But P. Brown, attorney for the defense, in his closing speech wrung sympathetic tears from both the jury-ladies and himself.

Dramatic Passes Used.

There was no lack of dramatic passes, indeed: Erna Petzold refused to serve on the jury, when first summoned, and was fined one box of candy for contempt of court; Judge Batley was forced to light the gas and warm his hands, after one of P. Brown's cold witticisms; again, several jurymen went to sleep; at length the admission was wrung from Max Sommer that he thought he was editor of the Emerald.

Tominaga's plea that he was ready, surely-willing, surely-glad, surely, to do his duty, but that he did not think it his duty "to go after when meeting will be," was the substance of the defense.

James Cossman, who plumed himself as an alienist and an authority on international law, "having been a student in Timmy Cloran's classes and asleep in Dr. Clark's" predicted complications with the Japanese government should the prisoner be found guilty. B. Avison shredded this argument by reminding the jury that the class had a representative with the Ford Peace party. An attempt was made to discredit Mr. Cossman's testimony by asking him the given name of the Mikado. "Honi-yamasatsikama," answered the witness promptly.

Senior Lottery Feb. 26

The straightforwardness of the women under cross-question was noticeable. One Martha C. Raley, swore that she would not be prejudiced against the defendant even if he were a very corpulent man, nor by the fact that he was a "brunette" nor if he were a tall man.

CO-OPERATIVE STORE TO OPEN IN FALL

Y. M. Rooms in Deady Will be Location; Commerce Assistant To Act As Manager.

The student co-operative store will not be opened until next fall.

"It has been decided impossible to open not get a good start," said Acting President store next semester because we could not find Kuck.

A board of directors will probably be organized sometime after the approaching examinations, and it is expected to do the work preliminary to the fall opening.

A salesroom and perhaps a store room will be provided by President Campbell. There will be offices in the new education building, which is to be built by September, and so it is thought the students may have their store in Deady, perhaps where the Y. M. C. A. book exchange is now.

Bookstore to be Given Over

The students may take the book store whenever they wish, says President Campbell. The University is willing to let the two or three thousand books that it will have on hand when it gives up the store stand as an asset to the student store.

There will be a new assistant in the commerce department next year, and it is hoped part of his time may be occupied as manager of the store," said Mr. Kuck.

One of the men whom the commerce department has in view is a retail store expert.

LEAVES FORTUNE

Tom Shevelin, Yale football star and lumberman, who died recently at his home in Minneapolis has left \$3,500,000 to his wife and child, it is estimated. Shevelin's life was insured to an extent of over a million and a half.

LAMAR TOOZE TO ARRIVE IN EUGENE FEBRUARY 6

Telegram St. Johns, Newfoundland. Aboard Noordam. Here for coal. Arrive in New York possibly Sunday. Rough weather. Sailed from Rotterdam January 11. LAMAR TOOZE.

After visiting six foreign countries on the Henry Ford tour, lasting two months and covering 20,000 miles, Lamar Tooze will return to college February 6, and will tell the student body at regular assembly on February 9 of his trip.

When Tooze arrives in New York he will find numerous telegrams from schools, commercial clubs, and alumni association of the state requesting that he address them on his trip.

The tour originally was planned for six weeks, but delays necessitated the additional two weeks.

S. P. U.'S GASP FOR AIR

Foul Air of Hygiene Quarters Worries Fresh Air Fiend, But He Laughs.

"A fine example of a travesty," says Professor Sweetser, "is the room in which I teach sanitary hygiene. I believe it to be the worst ventilated and least sanitary class room on the campus."

"Here I stand preaching fresh air, and urging everybody to join my S. P. U. club, while all ninety of the students breathe the same old air over and over again and raise the temperature to a Fourth of July heat. Even the two old stove pipe holes by the windows are plugged up."

All Have Representations

Messner is a Klamath Falls' product. He has bushed around with various independent nines, and plays second or short equally well. Messner hits from the light side and is very fast. Bob Atkinson broke the fences in and around Cottage Grove for the past three seasons. Bob is a natural ball player and is at home in the infield and outfield. Jay Fox completed his preparatory work at Columbia University at Portland. He played second base on the championship team last year.

DEAN STRAUB TO START ON LECTURE TOUR SOON

Dean John R. Straub will leave the campus next Sunday in order to fill several engagements on a lecture tour through the valley next week. His subject is, "The Value of a University Education."

Sunday evening he will speak to the people of Jefferson and Monday morning to the high school students in that town. In the afternoon he will go to Philomath. On Tuesday he will address the students of Dallas and Falls City; Wednesday he will lecture at the Yamhill and Sheridan; on Thursday at Hillsboro and Molalla; and on Friday at Rainier and St. Helens.

Dean Straub lectured at 95 places last year. Thus far this year he has delivered 25 addresses and expects to speak to about 75 other places.

5 TO TRY OUT FOR PLACES IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

An oratorical contest will be held at 9:00 o'clock Saturday morning in Guild hall in which two men will be chosen to represent the University; one in the old line intercollegiate oratorical contest and the other in the state peace contest.

There will be five contestants and possibly a sixth. According to Prof. Robert Prescott of the public speaking department. Only four are eligible to take part in the peace contest, since no one may participate in it a second time. All of the men may try for the other.

Those intending to try-out are: Walter Myers, Cloyd Dawson, Milton Stoddard, Chester Fee, Harry Lynch and perhaps Charles Prim.

THE LARGEST UNIVERSITIES.

Columbia, California and Chicago are the three largest universities in the United States. Columbia has 11,300 students California, 8, 180 and Chicago, 7,131.

FROSH BALL TOSSERS CAN'T JOIN REGULARS

They Will Practice Every Night in Games With Varsity Squad.

MAY PLAY PREP SCHOOLS

Big Collection of Green-Cap Embryos Have High School Laurels and Pedigrees.

(By James Sheehy)

Freshmen baseball aspirants, although barred from intercollegiate competition during their first year, will have plenty of opportunities to play the national pastime this spring. Coach Bezdek plans to coach them along with the varsity, and organize a frosh nine as was done in football last fall.

Frosh to Keep Varsity Company

"The freshmen will play nightly practice games with the regulars," said Bez. in discussing the outlook. "From what I hear there are some very good ball players give us some stiff workouts."

"I am in favor of the freshmen doing their early training with the first team men," said Prof. Colin V. Dymont, president of the newly formed coast conference. "Later in the season a regular frosh team should be picked. They might perhaps schedule games with high schools and other institutions."

Material is Abundant

There is a horde of green-capped ball tossers in school. Many of them entered college with a string of "prep school" laurels and sandlot pedigrees attached to their names. Brown, McCready, Neal, Morfitt, Messner, Bob Atkinson and Jay Fox have all had considerable experience on high school and independent teams.

Brown, a catcher, was heralded as a heavy slugger on the Canby high and outlaw teams throughout the valley. Although small of stature he appears active and fast on his feet. McCready hails from Lewiston high school where he held down an infield position for three seasons. Neal Morfitt learned the game at Baker City high school. He comes with the reputation of being a good man with the willow.

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GLEE CLUB TO TOUR

Independence, Salem, Dallas, to Hear Girls; Profits May Go to Women's Building.

Using the proceeds of the Eugene performance as a working capital the women's glee club expects to give performances at Dallas, Independence and Salem, possibly during the first week of the second semester. It was suggested that if a tour could be made to pay it would give the girls an opportunity to contribute to the Women's building fund. Very few changes in the original program will be made but it is intended that the performance shall profit from the criticisms here.

The net proceeds of the performance given here amounted to \$75. The tour will probably net \$100.

Mrs. Irene H. Gerlinger has promised to do a little press agent work in the towns that will be visited, particularly in Dallas where she lives.

Eighty men recently reported for indoor track practice at the University of Pennsylvania. This is said to be the largest number of candidates ever out at this time of the year.