



## PLANS MERRILY MATURE FOR JUNIOR WEEKEND

### Gov. James Withycombe Accepts Invitation as Patron for Prom. Saturday Night.

## FRIDAY IS UNIVERSITY DAY

### Baseball, Tennis, Campus Feed, Debate, Track and What Not Entertainment Provided.

Plans are nearly complete for Junior week end now says Frank Scaife, president. "The water fete is going to be a "diner" and the junior prom the best ever," declared Scaife. "We have plenty of money through good class management so things are going to hum."

A \$10 prize is offered for the best float in the water fete. Any organization on the campus can compete. The raceway will be illuminated from the first bridge to the boathouse, all the colored streamers have been borrowed from the city to be used in decorating, and there will be fireworks and features. The U. of O. band is to have a barge and the glee clubs will be there. The fete is scheduled for Thursday evening, May 11.

Governor Withycombe has accepted the invitation to act as a patron for the Junior Prom Saturday evening, as have President and Mrs. Kerr of O. A. C., Mr. and Mrs. George Gerlinger and all of the others asked.

The prom will cost only \$1 or \$1.50 this year, the lowest possible, in order to get everybody out and because it is not necessary to make it a money making scheme this year. The juniors will have to turn out Thursday to decorate the Armory because the Lane county school fair is to be held there all day Saturday. The punch room and reception rooms will be locked up and the decorations left in the hall.

The opening Thursday afternoon, May 11 will probably be a baseball game. Owing to the arrangement of the baseball schedule the only possibility is a game with O. A. C. California has contracted to bring south for a game the champion of the Oregon, Washington, O. A. C. teams. Bernard Breeding has charge of a special stunt which will be given in the event of no baseball game.

Friday is University day when everybody will help to clean up the campus, fix the tennis courts, build a new walk across the campus and fix up the portage on the mill race. Perhaps the walk will be built where the path cuts across the campus from the road behind Villard hall to Eleventh avenue east, near the duck pond. A lunch is to be served on the campus at noon.

Friday afternoon is the date of the Oregon-O. A. C. track meet. In the evening the state championship in secondary debate will be decided at Guild hall. Prineville, the champion of eastern Oregon meets Jefferson City the western champion at that time. A good deal of interest is centered in this debate according to Earl Kilpatrick, secretary of the Oregon High School Debating league. A silver cup will be awarded the winner.

Oregon and O. A. C. co-eds are to play tennis Saturday morning and the preliminaries of the interscholastic high school track meet will be run off. The finals are scheduled for the afternoon with perhaps a tennis match with Multnomah club as additional to the sport program.

### GRAD. IS CANDIDATE

Arthur C. Spencer, U. of O. law school '95, is a candidate for delegate at large to the republican national convention, to be held in Chicago, June 7. Mr. Spencer was admitted to the bar of the supreme court of the state in 1895. At present he is general attorney for the O. W. R. & N. company in Portland.

### Drama at the University.

Students of the State University of Montana will present Charles Kenyon's three-act comedy-drama, "Kindling," Thursday night in Missoula.

### The Best Glee Club.

Princeton won the silver cup offered in the third intercollegiate glee club contest.

## Canoe Fete Will Be Big Weekend Event

### Ten "Buck" Prize Hung Up by Junior Class for Most Original Float.

The canoe fete in charge of Bob McMurray will be one of the big events of Junior week-end, according to Frank Scaife, president of the Junior class. Every organization on the campus is planning to take part which will mean that about 25 canoes will compete for the 10 "buck" prize hung up by the Junior class for the most original creation. Along with the cash comes a beautiful silver cup which now adorns the A. T. O. mantlepiece.

Great "gobs" of coin will be spent in beautifying the race from the first bend above the landing down to the boat house, says Prexy Scaife, and every effort made to furnish entertainment for the crowd.

The race will be spanned by long strings of electric lights, borrowed from the city, and Chinese lanterns will be in profusion.

The band will occupy a corner of the Raceway platform and will dispense sweet music throughout the whole performance. Both glee clubs will also be on the job.

Any kind of water craft from a canoe to a flat boat will be eligible, the prize being offered for the most original, not the most artistic.

## S. G. SARGENT SPEAKS ON BANKING IN OREGON

### State Superintendent of Banks to Be Initiated Into Local Fraternity Tonight.

S. G. Sargent, state superintendent of banks, addressed Dr. F. G. Young's class in Economics of State Administration this morning on the "State Banking Department and Bank Supervision in the State of Oregon."

"There is perhaps no more important branch of public service than that of bank supervision," said Mr. Sargent. "Its value to the public welfare has been recognized, and as the people are becoming more and more familiar with the nature of the banking business, they are constantly demanding better banking methods, better banks, better laws and better supervision. In this day and age all bankers who are both intelligent and honest welcome the most rigid supervision by either state or national government and the unregulated bank is fast becoming a relic of the past."

"State supervision of banks naturally creates a moral responsibility on the part of the state and when a bank is compelled to close its doors, we are very apt to hear the cry, 'what have the examiners been doing,' and the banking department is subject to a great deal of abuse and criticism. Of course it is only natural to criticize the banking department and the bank examiners in such cases, but the general public and depositors never hear or know of the institutions that are found drifting on the 'rocks of destruction' and are saved and put in a sound and solvent condition through the effort of the department of bank examiners."

"To the public the bank is what the cashier or managing officers make of it. The cashier, therefore, occupies a most important position and should be a man of pleasing personality and unusual ability. He must possess tact, integrity and rare good judgment."

"We have in the state at the present time 1777 state banks. To examine the smallest requires the service of one examiner the greater part of one day, and to examine the largest it takes five men six days, working from eight to ten hours a day."

As a supplement to his talk Mr. Sargent displayed a number of charts showing samples of the different reports, statements and forms used by the department.

Mr. Sargent will be initiated into Phi Gamma Delta fraternity tonight.

He said that he was pledged Phi Gamma Delta when he attended Purdue University in his freshman year, and then he came west and spent the next two years of his college life at Washington State college, without being initiated. He will leave in the morning for Salem.

## DEVELOPMENT PUBLIC OPINION TO BE FEATURE

### Aspirations of Eighth Commonwealth Conference Found in Interview With Prof. Young

One of the aspirations of this year's commonwealth conference—the eighth of its kind—is to discover "some means of extracting the essence of wisdom in the public mind" of Oregon. Democracy is valueless, explains Professor F. G. Young, head of the department of economics and sociology, which conducts the conferences, unless it can combine the wisdom of the republic. In other words, the conference hopes to find a procedure whereby Oregon public opinion may be developed.

Making the most of the various kinds of conferences held throughout the state during every year so that they will draw on the thought and deliberation of all who attend them, as well as of the speakers and the resolutions committees, is one suggestion of Professor Young's for extracting the proposed public wisdom.

Who the speakers of the conference, which will be held May 26 and 27, will be, is not yet certain. But some of them will probably be representatives of federal government departments.

The securing the co-operation of national agencies in the development of certain state resources which will be of national importance is one problem to be brought up at the conference. To be clearer:

Oregon can produce nitrogen, potash and phosphates for the manufacture of explosives and fertilizers, and has the necessary water power for electricity. But the sources of water are often times contained in government reserves. Explosives do not mean warfare necessarily; roads need making and land must be cleared. The air—as good in Oregon as any place else—will furnish nitrogen, the upper Columbia region phosphates, and the help on the coast potash. Surplus electricity developed could be used for light, power and heat on farms, making life that much more attractive. "Uncle Sam has the means to help us and needs what we can produce," Professor Young said, "so we might as well work with him, if he'll let us." In view of the fact that "Uncle Sam" controls 60 per cent of the Oregon out doors, Professor Young thinks that working with him would be very advantageous.

How to develop community co-operation will be another problem of the conference. Many Oregon communities are "poor in spirit" when it comes to pride in local achievements, Professor Young said. One way to encourage such pride might be the setting aside of a community day, the same throughout the state if possible, when past achievements of the town might be reviewed and future conquests laid out and planned. The first Saturday in May following the anniversary of the earliest attempt at government in Oregon, namely at Champoe-gin, 1842, would be appropriate. But Oregon mist is too treacherous, Professor Young fears. Memorial Day, however, would be fairly safe, and he feels that using a portion of that day for commemorating the achievements of the community would be no disrespect to its honored dead. It is expected that the state superintendent of instruction will be asked to recommend such community observances to the schools.

The problem of securing capital for the development of state resources, rural credit and means to further development movements already begun will probably occupy some of the time of the commonwealth conference.

Its definite program and its speakers will be announced as soon as determined.

## SHAKESPEARE FOR ASSEMBLY

A Shakespearean program will be given at the Assembly Wednesday morning in Villard. Numbers on the program will be furnished by members of the faculty from the departments of Public Speaking, English and English Literature.

Miss Mary Watson will talk on "The Personality of Shakespeare," Professor H. C. Howe on "Shakespeare's Art" and Dean Ralph Lyman will sing some Shakespearean songs as follows:

"She Never Told Her Love" .... Hayden  
"Who Is Sylvia" ..... Schubert  
"Hark, Hark, the Lark" ..... Schubert  
A few readings will be given.

## GLEE CLUB EN TOUR AMONG VALLEY TOWNS

### Will Present Ensembles, Solos, Quartets and Sparkling Play-let During the Week.

The girls' glee club started on a week's tour this afternoon at 2:30. The first concert of the series will be given at Albany this evening. Wednesday night the club is scheduled to appear at Newberg, Thursday at McMinnville, Friday at Dallas, and Saturday at Independence.

The program which the club will render is as follows:

- Part I.
1. a. The Dusk With.....Ambrose  
b. Will o' the Wisp.....Spross  
Glee Club
  2. Soprano solo, A May Morning..... Denza  
Virginia Petersen
  3. To the Spiffing.....Grieg  
Glee Club
  4. Soprano solo—Lullaby, from Jocelyn.....Goddard  
Martha Tinker  
(Violin obligato, Melba Williams)
  5. The Fountain.....Bartlett  
Glee Club
- Part II.
1. Serenade.....Richard Strauss  
Glee Club
  2. Piano solo—Paraphrase on the Quartet from Rigoletto..... Verdi-Liszt  
Mona Dougherty
  3. Quartet—The Sweetest Flower That Blows.....Hawley  
Misses Gillette, Tinker, Wood and Perkins
  4. A Little Nothing for Twenty Minutes..... Jack Dolph  
Cast of Characters—  
Jane Lake, of the Sharpe Stock company..... Julia Platt  
Happy Brown.....Margaret Spangler  
Mignon Larue, from Old Broadway..... Rita Fraley  
Naomi Judkins, of Gray's Crossing..... Charlie Fenton  
Twins—The Name is Jones..... Emma Wootton, Kathleen Fraley  
Irene, the Village Queen..... Margaret Welch  
Australia Pike, the Station Agent's Daughter..... Cleome Carroll  
Place—Gray's Crossing.  
Time—The Twins' birthday.
  5. Contralto solo—Sapphic Ode..... Brahms  
Leah Perkins
  6. Songs of My Oregon.....Howe-McCosh  
Glee Club

## PETITIONS TO FACULTY

### Requests for Reinstatement of Basketball Signed by Students.

The petitions requesting the re-instatement of Varsity basketball will be presented to the faculty at their meeting of May 4. By that date it is hoped to have the signatures of at least 90 per cent of the students on the petitions.

The petitions which were placed at the fraternity houses will be collected before the end of this week. Petitions will be circulated at the next meeting of the Oregon club.

Up to the present time only two petitions have been handed in to Harry Kuck, chairman of the student council committee on the reinstatement of basketball, but both of these were well filled with names. The other members of this committee which has charge of the circulation of these petitions are Chet Miller, Bothwell Avison, Cloyd Dawson, Max Sommer and Karl Becke.

The alumni will be given a chance to aid in the re-instatement of the sport and petitions will be sent all the alumni associations.

## Thinks Discovery Is Precious Ore

### Californian Distrusts Own State U.; Appeals to Oregon for Financial Aid.

Declaring that he has discovered some crude radium sulphate in Lincoln, Cal., which when put in metal can be used as gas generator for gas engines, Phillip Dippel of Lincoln, has written to the University chemistry department for financial support in furthering his investigation.

The reason given by Mr. Deppel for seeking aid so far from home is that the government and the University of California have repeatedly falsely reported samples sent to them by him and he believes that his ideas were immediately appropriated at the patent office in a substitute for gasoline.

Although the right method of extracting radium has been discovered by him, Mr. Dippel says he has received no mention.

Samples which Mr. Dippel enclosed in his letter were tested by Dr. A. E. Caswell of the University department of physics, proved to contain no radium, but merely a radium sulphate of no particular value. Radium in the mineral would be worth about a cent on ounce.

Dr. Dippel says he is at dagger points with the "University push," in California and that the Colorado Crucible Steel and Radium trust tried to "squench" him, but he adds that he going on in spite of all opposition.

## MEET ON JUNIOR WEEK

### State High School Athletes Will Compete; Over 80 Entries Expected; Admission Will Be Charged.

The plans for the interscholastic meet are nearly complete, according to A. R. Tiffany, graduate manager. The preliminary events are scheduled to start at 9:30 and the finals at 2:30. The regular 18 standard events will be the order of the day. A gold, silver, and bronze medal will be given in each contest to the first, second and third scorer, respectively. A silver cup will be awarded the man making the greatest number of points and to the winning relay team.

Last year there were 80 high school men here," said Mr. Tiffany last night. "This Junior week end, we expect that there will be that many or more. The entry blanks were mailed to all the four year high schools in the state. The replies must be in by May 5."

"For the entertainment of the men who do care to attend the Junior Prom, we are trying to get one of the town theatres and have Bill Hayward give an illustrated lecture, through the use of moving pictures, on the making of an athlete. We have not asked "Bill" as yet, but we think that he will agree to do the stunt. All the visiting athletes will be given free tickets."

Student body tickets will not admit one to the interscholastic meet. Since the passing of the conference rule forbidding the paying of expenses of high school men to the University campus, a means must be provided for their money outlay. The gate receipts will be divided proportionately among the high schools represented.

Admission to the events will be 75 cents. Bill will have charge of the meet.

## RENDER "SEVEN LAST WORDS"

### The combined men and women's choir of the University of Oregon rendered the cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Dubois, at the First Methodist church of Eugene, Friday, April 21 at 8 o'clock before an audience of more than eight hundred people.

The cantata which was given at the University vesper service of April 2 was repeated by request and no other services commemorating Good Friday were held in the Protestant churches of the city.

The solo parts were carried by Mrs. Daise Middleton, soprano, Ralph H. Lyman, tenor and Albert Gillette, baritone. R. H. Wheeler, accompanied the choir on the pipe organ which represented the wind instruments of an orchestra, while the piano played by Ruth Davis represented the string instruments.

The Biblical references which connect the theme of the cantata were read by Reverend A. M. Spangler.

The cantata portrays the seven last words of Christ spoken to his disciples at the time of the crucifixion.

## BEZ. TRIMS PLAYERS TO MEET WASHINGTON

### Varsity Must Win Both Games This Week-End to Keep in Running; Coach Hopeful.

## WASHINGTON WORKS HARD

### Must Play Three Consecutive Games at Willamette and O. A. C. Before Coming Here.

JIMMY SHEEHY

North-west conference baseball standings:

|            | W. | L. | Pct. |
|------------|----|----|------|
| Washington | 3  | 1  | .750 |
| O. A. C.   | 1  | 1  | .500 |
| Oregon     | 0  | 2  | .000 |

Now that all the conference teams have been in action, the fans are, as usual, trying to pick the winner of the college golf-fest. The only dope to base predictions on is by comparing the scores of previous games, which would prove about as feasible and successful as walking a weak pitcher in a pinch to get at the lead off man, who hits .300 or over.

The utter inability to figure college baseball has been demonstrated time and again. The various campus augurers and sages picked O. A. C. to wallop Washington two games of their series last week. Yet it was only due to the fact that the Seattle aggregation made 8 errors in the opening game that sent the Aggies home with a win. Contrary expectations, the supposedly weak Washington hitters outbatted the heralded Corvallis sluggers in both games. College player's nerves are so tense during the progress of a game that even the strongest teams are apt to blow up in an inning and the underdog come from behind and win out.

## STUDENTS WANT DRILL

### Students at the State University of Montana have petitioned the faculty that instruction in military science and tactics be offered beginning with the college year of 1916-17. The instruction will probably be made compulsory for all first and second-year men who are not physically disabled.

A clubhouse to cost \$10,000 will be built by the University for the Stanford golf club, an organization less than a year old. A large tract of land was recently set aside for the links.