



COUNTRY FOLKS HIKE TO READ LOCAL NEWS

They Want to Know What Their Friends Are Doing, Says Hillsboro Editor.

EDITOR MUST BE A "MIXER"

Stress Laid Also on Importance of Knowing Technical Side of Printing.

Two lines on how Jones is going to make over his old house is more interesting to country town folk than an elaborate story on a local criminal trial.

"A dramatic club entertainment written up on the front page with every name included and correctly spelled—will interest more subscribers in a country town than an elaborate story on a murder."

"The country editor knows everybody in town and generally gets his news while chatting. In the city the reporter dives into a crowd, knowing no one."

"The local element should govern all sections of the paper," he said. "The editorial page should be largely local, for the readers don't care as much about the editor's opinion on national affairs as on some local event or election."

"The publisher is a merchant just as much as the town grocer. He must find out what his customers want and provide them with it, explained Mr. Killen, and even accept their suggestions—at times—as to how it should be written."

Mr. Killen criticized the paper that exceeded its surroundings saying that a well edited small paper is of more value than a large one full of scattered news items.

Too much stress cannot be laid on the mechanical side of a newspaper education, especially if the student ever intends to do country newspaper work, advised Mr. Killen.

"If I were not a printer myself and had to hire extra mechanics the little profit that I make would fast go into country newspaperman is editor, publisher, other people's salaries," he said. "The printer, city-editor reported, printer, and office boy. Many who have not known the printing side have failed; those who have known nothing else except printing have failed. So it pays to have a well rounded newspaper education, including such courses as cost accounting and bookkeeping."

"The editorship of a country paper is just a man's job, with hard and exacting work. It is one way to spend a busy and useful life."

The independent user a two-page linotype machine and prints a six page paper. Mr. Killen manages the business end of the paper, gets the weekly 25 columns of news—assisted only by his son and employs two men for job-printing. The Independent is 44 years old.

A CHALLENGE.
The undersigned challenge any student canoeist to a tilling match on the Millrace, the date to be arranged later.
W. J. MONTGOMERY,
BERNARD BREEDING.

Mrs. Lillian Ackerman Carleton, '08, of Salem, who is a delegate to the biennial federation of women's clubs, in Boston, May 23, started yesterday on a tour of the New England states. Mrs. Carleton is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. H. Ackerman. They will visit relatives in Boston, Philadelphia and New York.

Neophytes Render Great Witch Scene

University Players Initiates Interpret Macbeth While Spectators Throw Produce

"Double, double toil and trouble; Fire burn and cauldron bubble."

The limpid waters of the campus fountain were stirred into a veritable witches stew this morning by the University Players' initiates, Al Holman, Creston Maddock and Este Brosius. The three men in the garbs of Uncle Tom, Robin Hood and Sir John Falstaff, cavorted around the pseudo-cauldron with all the grace and abandon that belongs to psychic phenomena. Barn-yard produce, hurled at them by unsympathetic spectators was received with the fortitude of professionals, and did not hinder their excellent interpretation of the witches' scene from Macbeth.

The University Players were organized last fall with Mandell Weiss as president. The Fortune Hunter was their first production.

DATE IS SET FOR MEET

Interfraternity Athletic Council Arranges Field Day and Fixes Doughnut Schedule.

At a meeting of the Interfraternity Athletic Council last Wednesday evening the date of the interfraternity track meet was set and the finals of the Doughnut baseball league arranged. The meet will take place Saturday, May 27, and all men will be eligible to participate in events in which they have not won points in conference meets.

There are several games yet to be played before the championship of the Doughnut league can be determined. The Fijis are scheduled against the Alpha Tau Omegas, the Sigma Chis against the Sigma Nus and the winners will play the final. Then the "round-robin" will be played off to definitely decide upon whose mantle the cup will reside. It was further ruled by the council that those men who were declared disqualified at the beginning of the season are still ineligible and will not be allowed to participate in these games. This prevents all of the 15 Varsity players who took the trip to Seattle during spring vacation from playing in this league.

A committee was appointed to draw up eligibility rules to go into effect at the start of the interfraternity basketball season next winter. The committee consists of Roland Geary, Bill Tuerck and Jack Elliott.

The Interfraternity Athletic Council is composed of a representative elected from each of the men's organizations. At present there are ten members: Bert Breeding, president; Clark Thompson, secretary-treasurer; Harry Kuck, Henry Howe, Dick Nelson, Roland Geary, Howard McCulloch, Bill Tuerck, Russell Ralston and Jack Elliott.

MEET FINALS ARE MAY 27

Field Day Events Include, Track Meet, Baseball, Tennis, Etc.

The men are not the only people who can hold field days, the women have one scheduled for May 27, for co-eds only.

The events include: a half mile canoe race between the winners of the freshman-sophomore and junior-senior teams, archery, golf, tennis, swimming, track meet, and baseball. With the exception of baseball the contest will all be to establish inter-class championships. The baseball game will be between the winners in the "doughnut" games and the major team. Complications are evident in case the Oregon club team continues to win and qualify for the final because several of this team are majors.

Trophies will be offered by the Woman's athletic association.

The events for the track meet are: a 40 yard dash, relay race, running broad jump, running high jump, shot put, and two funny events.

Ye Tabard Inn Chapter of SIGMA UPSILON announces the election of Edison Marshall Edward Harwood.

CANOE REGULATIONS DRAWN BY COUNCIL

Committee Submits Report on Methods of Handling Over-Organization Problem.

Canoeing rules and methods of dealing with the problem of over-organization on the campus were the two main topics under discussion at a student council meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Four rules referred to the council by the committee on canoeing regulations were passed upon favorably, and will be so reported to the joint committee of faculty and students, of which the student members are Kearn Becke, Nicholas Jauregui, and Martha Beer. These rules are:

1. Every student who goes canoeing must be provided with a certificate attesting his ability to swim.

2. All canoes shall be off the river by dark.

3. The number of passengers in a canoe shall be determined by the size of the canoe.

4. Shooting the rapids is prohibited.

A fifth rule, requiring that each canoe be furnished with pneumatic cushions, was voted down.

Karl Becke, chairman of the committee on over-organization, read the following report:

"Organizations, secret and non-secret, other than social fraternities equipped with chapter houses, in order to be organized as official societies on the campus must secure recognition from the student council by presenting a written petition, in the hands of a representative prepared to present the case orally, at one of the regular meetings of that body. Such petition should contain the membership of the prospective organization, purposes, its endorser, place and time of meetings desired, financial basis, and, if possible, a copy of its constitution and by-laws. Failure to present petition before organization of activities, or attempts to organize after the student council has not given its authorization, shall be construed as contrary to the policy and welfare of the student body, and as such shall not receive the privileges accorded to recognized organizations."

"Only officially recognized organizations shall be allowed the following privileges: (1) appearance in student organization lists whenever published; (2) a meeting place on the campus or within University precincts; (3) permission to appear officially in student body publications, i. e., the Oregon Emerald and the Oregana; (4) the use of the name of the University in any attempt to secure patronage, and (5) the use of the University bulletin boards."

"Any organization, having once procured the sanction of the student council, may have permit withdrawn if policy of said organization has been changed in such a way as to impair the spirit of the provision, or may be denied official privileges and recognition upon financial insolvency. Before the charter is withdrawn, however, a member of said organization may appear in its defense before the student council."

"Student council shall grant petitions upon the criterion of need for such an organization, merit or personnel, worthiness of purpose and provided said organization is not too duplicatory in function and purpose."

To assist in carrying out this policy, the committee submitted the following amendment to the constitution of the associated students:

To add to article IV, section 3, clause 6, providing an additional duty for the student council.

"To consider and grant petitions from prospective organizations for official recognition by the student body of the University of Oregon."

The old council entertains the new members at a banquet held in the Osburn hotel this evening at which the work and policy of the council will be explained to the newly-elected members.

ELMER HARDIN '08, DIES.
Charles Elmer Hardin of the class of 1909 died in Astoria, Oregon, on May 5, 1916. Funeral services were held in Vancouver, Washington, on May 8th. He had been ill for about a year and a half.

Lucia Campbell, '12, who is teaching in Astoria high school, spent the week-end at her home in Eugene.

99 SENIORS ON LIST TO GRADUATE JUNE 5

89 Will Receive A. B. Degree, 7 B. S. and One Each in Music, Science and Engineering.

Ninety-nine seniors are on the prospective graduation list. Of this number eighty-nine will receive the degree of bachelor of arts, seven the degree of bachelor of science, two the degree of bachelor of music, and one the degree of bachelor of science in electrical engineering.

Eugene leads in the number of graduates with twenty-eight seniors. Portland is second with twenty. Of the six members of the class from outside the state Washington and California are tied with two each, while Idaho and Iowa each have one representative.

The seniors have majored as follows: education 12, German 11, English literature 10, economic history 9, mathematics 9, history 7, journalism 4, architecture 4, French 4, zoology 3, physical training 2, chemistry 2, commerce 2, romance languages 2, music 2, political science 2, psychology 1, botany 1, geology 1, Greek 1, and public speaking 1.

In the class there are fifty-two women and forty-seven men. Of this number five have signified their intention to take post graduate work. Cloyd Dawson will remain at Oregon and study law. William Burton, Elton Loucks, and Lamar Tooze will go to Columbia university. The Tooze brothers are to be separated at last for Leslie will go to New York university.

The names of those at present in the class giving their Major study, degree and address are:

- Ralph S. Allen—History; B. A.; Eugene.
- Louise Grace Bailey—Physical Training; B. A.; Eugene.
- Paul E. Baker—Education; B. A.; Eugene.
- Merlin George Batley—Journalism; B. A.; Twin Falls, Idaho.
- Leslie Burton Blades—Psychology; B. A.; San Dimas, Cal.
- Lewis Alexander Bond—Chemistry; B. S.; Eugene.
- Katharine Bridges—German; B. A.; Oswego.
- Eva Lenore Brock—English Literature; B. A.; Hood River.
- Brown, Elyer—Architecture; B. A.; Eugene.
- John Prentiss Brown—Economics; B. A.; Lebanon.
- Leonard M. Buoy—Zoology; B. S.; Eugene.
- John Clark Burgard—Commerce; B. A.; Portland.
- P. G., William H. Burton, Columbia—Education; B. A.; Newport.
- Ether Campbell—Botany; B. A.; Portland.
- Constance Cartwright—Physical Training; B. A.; Salem.
- Cellars, James H.—Journalism; B. A.; Portland.
- Ether Emily Chalmers—Public Speaking; B. A.; Cornelius.
- Walter E. Church—Architecture; B. A.; Eugene.
- Marie Churchill—Education; B. A.; Salem.
- Anson B. Cornell—History; B. A.; Portland.
- James K. Cossman—Education; B. A.; Creswell.
- Helen H. Crump—German; B. A.; Eugene.
- Bess L. Cushman—Eng. Lit.; B. A.; Brownswell.
- P. G., Cloyd Dawson, law—Political Science; B. A.; Tillamook.
- Mona E. Dougherty—Music; B. Music; Willowa.
- Drill, Harry T.—Education; B. A.; Yamhill.
- Fred B. Dunbar—Economics; B. A.; Klamath Falls.
- Wallace Eakin—Journalism; B. A.; Astoria.
- Grace Hartley Edgington—Journalism; B. A.; Hood River.
- Clara Agnes Erdmann—Mathematics; B. A.; Elmira.
- Chester Anders Fee—Greek; B. A.; Pendleton.
- Charlie R. Fenton—German; B. A.; Portland.
- Clarence Eugene Ferguson—Education; B. A.; Monmouth.
- Mina Ferguson—Mathematics; B. A.; Portland.
- Wilmet Coyne Foster—Zoology; B. A.; Astoria.

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Geary and 'Scoop' Would be '17 Prexy

All Other Senior Class Offices Go by Default; Election Is Friday.

The senior presidential chair will be the only contested position on the ballot next Friday. Emmett Rathbun and Roland Geary are the two contestants. For vice president, Mildred Brown is the sole candidate. Olive Risley will be the senior books next year and Ben Fleischmann will be given the key to the coffers now in the care of Bob Langley. The position of sergeant-at-arms was determined after a long period of deep thought. Harry Leach was finally appointed to take the place of Echo Zahl, junior peace keeper. The polls will be open Friday, May 19th, from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

An hour of vaudeville will be put on in Guild Theatre, Saturday, May 20, from four to five. The junior class is the only class that has followed out the president of class-hours. As the theatre will hold only 300, counting seating space in the aisles, the junior class will be given first preference of seats.

Cornell's track athletes defeated Harvard by a narrow margin on Saturday.

The University of Wisconsin has created a new world's half-mile relay record by covering the distance in 1:28 4-5 seconds.

FACULTY BALL NINE TROUNCES AG. PROFS

Local Pedagogues Take Lead and Are Never Headed, Winning 19-6.

The Faculty baseball team, which has been cleaning up the local ball tossers in the doughnut league, meandered to Corvallis Tuesday and trimmed the O. A. C. faculty to the tune of 19 to 6—a comeback for the defeats of last year. The local pedagogues, according to custom, took the lead in the first inning and were never headed.

Shockey, lead-off man, walked and stole second. Williams' pickled the first one over for two sacks, registering "Ed". He scored on a mixture of hits and boots. O. A. C. scored one in the last of the second. The score stood 2-1 and had the appearance of a conservative contest. In the third, Morton started the ball rolling again, and the side was retired only after making three runs. The fourth cost O. A. C. 2, the fifth 4. In the sixth, Shockey came to bat with two on and "shot the moon." O. A. C. retaliated with 4 and added one more in the historic seventh. The Oregon "Docs" rested in the seventh but came back strong in the eighth, and last inning, making three. The game was called after the eighth because of a six o'clock time limit.

Bert Ayer, twirled "Ayer" tight ball for the local team, whiffing fifteen of the Aggie batsmen and allowing but five hits, keeping them well scattered. But for a few opportune boots behind him, the score would probably have been 19-1. Williams, Shockey, Morton, and Ayer were the "Ty Cobbs" of the game, although all showed big league proficiency with the willow.

After the game, the "champs" were entertained with a banquet at the Julian hotel.

JUNIORS NOMINATE OFFICERS

Kenneth Bartlett and Kenneth Moores Out for Presidency

At a meeting of the sophomore class yesterday afternoon officers for the junior year were nominated and will be voted upon this week-end. Those nominated were:

- President—Kenneth Bartlett, Kenneth Moores.
- Vice-president—Dorothy Dunbar, Joe Driscoll, Lillian Lattler.
- Secretary—Marion Springer, Martha Tinker.
- Treasurer—Harold Tregillgas.

NOTICE.
Oregon Books will be distributed at the Y. M. C. A. 4 to 6 p. m., Friday and Saturday.

THIRTEEN TRACKSTERS LEAVE FOR THE NORTH

Annual Dual Meet With Washington Scheduled Saturday Afternoon on Denny Field.

COACH HAYWARD OPTIMISTIC

Men in Good Condition and Dope Concedes Victory. Wins Once in 13 Years.

Under the wing of Coach Bill Hayward and managed by Kenneth Robinson, thirteen Varsity track men left this morning for Seattle where they tangle with the Washingtonians in a dual meet Saturday afternoon on Denny Field.

All the men are in good condition and the chances are favorable for a victory from the northern university men. Little doubt as to what he thinks of Oregon's chances. "Yes," he is reported as saying, "there is a chance of Oregon winning the meet." And he smiled as he said it.

The weather the past week has been fine for some good hard work. This afternoon the men will work out for the last time on Multnomah field, leaving this evening in a special car for Seattle.

Outside of Clyde, Stenstrom and Stuchell, who have proven their worth in previous years, it is not known what Washington's material is. Hayward dopes Stenstrom to take the dashes providing the track is hard. Otherwise they will go to Gorezky and Peacock. Clyde should have no trouble defeating Belding in the mile, but the pretty race will be between Clyde and Nelson in the half. These two are old rivals, but Nelson has been able to show Clyde his heels. If the two are in good condition Nelson has the edge. Stuchell in the polevault will press Fee the closest of any athlete in the northwest, and at that he has a good chance to beat Fee. Last year he cleared the bar at 12 feet eight inches.

In the thirteen years Hayward has coached Oregon track teams he has lost to Washington in a dual meet just once. This year he has again collected a bunch of fleet footed men at the university and if dope does not get set back too far Oregon will win Saturday by a score larger than the 71-60 victory over O. A. C.

The men entered in the northern meet are:

- 100-yd. dash—Gorezky, Peacock.
- 220-yd. dash—Gorezky, Peacock.
- 440-yd. dash—Wilson, Staub.
- 88-yd. dash—Nelson, McConnell.
- 1 Mile—Belding, Langley.
- Two Mile—Bostwick, Belding.
- High Hurdles—Huirhead, Fee, Gorezky.
- Low Hurdles—Muirhead, Fee, Gorezky.
- High Jump—Muirhead, Fee Hargreaves.
- Broad Jump—Muirhead, Fee, Hargreaves.
- Polevault—Muirhead, Fee, Hargreaves.
- Shotput—Bartlett, Fee, Nelson.
- Discus—Bartlett, Fee.
- Javelin—Hargreaves, Fee, Muirhead.
- Relay—Staub, Wilson, Gorezky, Nelson, Hargreaves, McConnell.

Anyone who thinks that Oregon's track team isn't as good as the one which came out of Eugene last year, has another think coming. Besides having the third best all-round athlete in the United States on their team, they have a strong bunch of point getters to back up the stars.

Here are just a few of the first places that they took in the meet against O. A. C. last Saturday.

Gorezky won the century dash in 10 seconds flat. Peacock won the 220-yard dash in 22.4. Muirhead won the high and low hurdles in 15.3 and 25.4, respectively. Bostwick straddled around the two-mile course in 9.40. Of course, Chester Fee was there, but all he could do was to win the pole vault with a mark of 12

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