



FACULTY TO PASS ON STUDENT DANCES

May Recommend That Two Gym Dances a Month Be Given.

HELP PROMOTE DEMOCRATIC SPIRIT AT U.

Fraternities May Be Asked to Give Up One Date Each Year.

Student dances are a help toward the promotion of the democratic spirit of the University and would have a great tendency to take the place of downtown dances, according to W. F. G. Thacher, professor of English and a member of the faculty committee on social legislation, together with Colin V. Dymont, professor of journalism, chairman; Mabel Holmes Parsons, instructor of rhetoric; Dr. John Straub, dean of the college of liberal arts; Elizabeth Fox, dean of women; and President Campbell, ex-officio member.

"If the men's and women's fraternities are each willing to give up one date each year, these dances may be held as often as desired and there is no reason for or need of faculty legislation," continued Mr. Thacher.

The following statement was made by Colin V. Lyment, chairman of the original committee on social legislation, and chairman of the committee to which the faculty referred the recent petition of the student council for more dances in the gymnasium:

"The committee that drafted the original legislation in May, 1915, set out to devise a set of rules that should be as nearly permanent as possible. The committee did not disbelieve in general student body dances in the gymnasium; what it did disbelieve in was incessant dancing in fraternity houses that made these premises places where it was hard to study. In taking the stand that the fraternity houses of those days answered the foregoing description, the committee had the frank support of many students; and the remedy it proposed had the approval of these students.

"The committee foresaw the day, however, when more student body dances of a democratic kind, and fewer fraternity house formal—fewer even than two a year—might be welcomed by the fraternities themselves. Accordingly it made the legislation read this way:

"Dances in the gymnasium, or upon other University property, shall be limited to one a year for each of the four classes \* \* \* and may be either formal or informal; provided that any of the organizations mentioned in section 6 may give in the gymnasium any of the dances permitted in section 1."

SIGMA NU'S DESPAIRING CRY

"WE'VE ENOUGH APPLE PIE" "NO," GORECZKY'S REPLY

It's apple sauce for dinner and apple fritters too, It's apple pie for supper and turn-overs with the stew. It's apple dumplings, apple cake—they're always right on tap; In fact, apple is the only thing the "chink" has on his map.

The Sigma Nu's are all clamoring that it is not wise to buy property with anything eatable on it. Their particular burden is apples and the above verse is the wail of Sigma Nu.

During the summer when business is lax and the temperature is such that an owner would rather take less than look for more, "Hawk" Geary, who was then taking a few hours in summer school during the afternoon, took advantage of the elements and purchased, with others, the lot on the corner of 12th and Kincaid streets. The act brought the entire approval of the absent brothers, then.

But—"Tony" Goreczky, proprietor of the Sigma Nu "Cafe" this year, being by instinct economical and predicting a Hughes administration, was the cause of all the misfortune.

Chancing to walk by the lot one day, he noticed that the fruit crop was ripe and should be picked before the Sigs and Thetas in passing had levelled the entire crop. The frosh were rushed to the scene P. D. Q. and the initial step was taken.

CONKLIN GOES TO SALEM

Will Observe Oral and Manual Methods Used in Teaching Deaf.

E. S. Conklin, professor of psychology, left on Thursday for Salem, where he will spend the week-end in studying the deaf children in the state school for the deaf and dumb.

Dr. Conklin will observe both the oral and manual methods used in teaching the deaf to hear. In the oral method, lip reading is used, while in the manual method, the child is taught to read sign language. Dr. Conklin believes that some facts of value to the psychology department may be gained by his research.

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"The organizations mentioned in section 6 are the fraternities, the Oregon Club and Mary Spiller hall.

"As I read the editorial in the Emerald of October 17, which I assume reflects the spirit of the student council and the student body, the fraternities are called upon to give up dates at their houses, for which dances in the gymnasium for the entire student body are to be substituted.

"The provision just quoted from the social affairs legislation covers the point fully. No amendment of the legislation appears necessary.

"It appeared to be the committee's feeling that a limit of two gymnasium dances a month should be set by the student council."

PLANS FOR DANCE NOW UNDER WAY

Affair in Armory Expected to Be Record Breaker; Big Crowd Means Pep.

Posters Advertising Dance Will Be Sent to O. A. C. and U. of W.

With the crowds that are expected from Washington and with the support of the old alumni back for the game on the same day, the Junior Homecoming dance November 4, looks well to be a success this year.

The students of the U. of W. have already made arrangements for the engaging of a special train to bring them down, and it is expected that close to 500 will be in Eugene for the game and the Homecoming week end. Members of the different fraternities and sororities are already making plans for the entertainment of their guests, and arrangements for the dance are being taken care of by them.

"A big crowd means lots of 'pep,'" said Joe Hedges, general chairman of the dance, yesterday. "We should have lots of it on November 4, for the simple reason that the game will be the big attraction of the week-end, and with defeat or victory, the affair in the armory should be a record breaker.

"The committees have been working hard on their respective divisions of the work, and we are getting plans well in shape for the dance. Special features and the like will be some of the events of the evening and new features at that. "Plans are well under way to issue to the alumni free tickets for the dance, and as the main idea of the week end is the Homecoming, everyone should turn out and help us put it through with all of the zip and zazz there is in the University."

A ten piece orchestra has been engaged for the evening, and a general warning has been issued to the "piggers" who are late in getting their dates for the evening. "Get your dates early" is the slogan that is going the rounds of the campus.

It is the plan of the committee to issue cards or posters advertising the dance. These, if the plans are carried out, will be sent to the University of Washington and to Corvallis, with the request that they be put around in the most conspicuous places on the campus. This will enable the students coming from either the U. of W. or from O. A. C. to get their dates at the earliest possible moment before they leave, eliminating the risk of getting "jipped" when they arrive here in Eugene.

"The admission will be but fifty cents," said Hedges, "and is well within the means of everyone. There is no excuse for not being at the Armory on Saturday night, November 4."

SENIOR BENCH.

The senior bench left by the class of 1910 was dedicated to the use of future seniors only.

MANY PROFS. ADDICTED PROF. STAFFORD DID ONCE BUT HE BOUGHT A FORD

On careful investigation, it is discovered that several members of the faculty are addicted to the habits of bicycling. Some bicycle occasionally, others always. Some have recent models while others possess models that were made—well, long ago. Among the faddists are professors E. Thorstenberg, R. W. Prescott, T. Cloran, F. C. Ayer, R. W. Broecker, E. L. Kekel and A. J. DeLay. Professor O. F. Stafford used to stride a two wheeled vehicle but now he has a Ford. The same is true of Professor W. P. Boynton, although he frequently rides his bike when he wearies of his car.

Dr. F. G. G. Schmidt is another bicyclist. But he found the easy locomotion of the bike did not furnish him with sufficient exercise, so he parted with it. M. H. Douglass also seems to have neglected his bicycle since the acquisition of a two-passenger Saxon.

PICTURE IS EXHIBITED

"In the Marshes," Done by Prof. Shroff, Hung in Library.

"In the Marshes," the picture on the mantle of the south fireplace in the University Library, was painted 26 years ago by Professor Albert H. Schoff, a new member of the art department of the University. The scene is of spring on the Annes Equam marsh near Cape Anne, where the artist lived for some time.

The art department is planning to exhibit Professor Schroff's work early in year, probably during January or February. At that time the public will have the privilege of seeing many more of the sketches done in and near the marshes.

EXTENSION WORK VARIED

Kilpatrick Will Address Eight County Institutes of Oregon This Year.

The University is sending out representatives to practically all state teachers' institutes this year. According to Ben Williams, of the extension department, much favorable comment has been made regarding this work.

Earl Kilpatrick, assistant director of the extension department, has filled his lecture dates at the institutes of Linn, Benton, Jefferson, Grant, Harney and Pope counties. He will also attend institutes in Columbia and Crook counties.

FRAT GRADES OUT SOON

Rush of Work Delays Issuing of Scholarship Standings.

The statistics of the fraternity grading for the last semester have not been computed because of the excess amount of work in the Registrar's office. Difficulty has arisen in finding a competent mathematician who has the time for such an undertaking. If possible the grades will be published within the next week.

LEMON-YELLOW SCORES 39-14 VICTORY OVER CALIFORNIANS

10,000 Football Fans See Bezdek's Gridiron Heroes Tounce Purple and Gold of Southern Institution on Berkeley Oval This Afternoon. Huntington Brothers and Parsons Are Touchdown Scorers for Oregon.

University of California, Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 21.—(Direct wire to Emerald)—Cool murky weather greeted the Oregon and California players today with a fast field and a crowd of 10,000 persons. California followers predict defeat and money offered at 2 to 1 finds no takers.

Oregon team takes the field at 2:50 and California wins the kick. Brooks kicks to Parsons on Oregon's 30 yard line. No return made. Bartlett carries it 10 yards through left tackle, a fumble and California's ball on 45 yard line. Wells gains 5 yards through Spellman. Eight yards for California on forward pass and center rush gives them yardage. Center rushes gain 3 and 2 yards each. Forward pass, Brooks to Sharp after yardage made on 20 yard line, gives California 15 yards. Ball on Oregon's 5 yard line Center rush. Oregon holds. Touchdown through left guard. California kicks goal. Score 7 to 0, California.

California makes three completed forward passes. Shy kicks to Sharp, returns to 15 yard line. California punts 30 yards from 18 yard line. No return. Oregon's ball. Parsons goes 5 yards through right. Huntington 10 yards, Monteith 5, Parsons 10, marching to California's 15 yard line. Line bucks make touchdown in two attempts, Huntington carrying ball. Kicks goal tying score, 7 to 7.

Shy receives ball from California on 10 yard line. No return. 10 yard run around right end by Beckett. Parsons 8 yards. Hollis Huntington through center for 10 yards. Right end run for 20 yards on delayed forward pass by Shy. Parsons through center for 30 yards. Ball on 3-yard line. Shy carries it over but misses goal. Score Oregon 13, California 7.

California kicks over line. Ball on 20-yard line. Gordon 5 through right end Huntington 5. Shy through center for 15 yards. California penalized 15 yards for tripping. Oregon penalized 15 yards for holding. Passes attempted by each team fail. Beckett punts over line. California's ball on 20-yard line.

First quarter ends. Score: Oregon 13; California 7. California's ball on 30 yard. Brooks punts to Bartlett who returns ten yards. Ball on California 35-yard line. Oregon through line for 4. Parsons 4. S. Huntington through center for 25 yards. Ball on California 8-yard line.

California through left for 3 yards. Parsons makes touchdown. Kicks goal. Score: Oregon 30; California 7. California kicks over line. Oregon's on 20-yard line. Johnson replaces Gordon at right tackle for California. California penalized 25 yards for slugging. Leggett replaces Cohen and Jensen replaces Monteith.

California's ball on 45-yard line. California completes pass, Brooks to Sharpe gains 12 yards. California tackled behind line. Incomplete pass by California. Brooks' punt kicks out line 5 yards. Oregon's ball, fumbles but recovers. First over. Score: Oregon 20; California 7.

California line badly torn by Oregon necessities number of changes. Thirdquarter—California kicks off. Jensen replaces Monteith. Brooks kicks to Jensen who fumbles. Recovers ball on right end on delayed pass gains 8 yards. S. Huntington through center for 8. Parsons gains 5 by clever hurdle through center.

Jensen makes 3 by right end run. Center buck. Huntington makes 5. Beckett through line makes 15. Bartlett through right for 3. S. Huntington makes sensational run through California interference for 25 yards. Parsons makes 5 and is knocked out, ball on California's ten yard line.

Parsons recovers. Center rush takes ball to 2 yard line. Left end run puts ball on 1 yard line. Touchdown by H. Huntington. Oregon 27; California 7.

Oregon taking the ball straight through, without loss. California kicks to Parsons on ten yard line who returns 45 yards but went out bounds. Returns to 35 yard line.

Bartlett through line for 7 yards. Parsons gains 2. S. Huntington through center for ten yards. Parsons delayed pass round left end for 15 yards, ball on California's 30 yard line. California's tackling too high, too much Rugby style to stop Oregon. H. Huntington through line for 8. Oregon makes yardage. Parsons around left end makes touchdown. Oregon misses goal. Makes score for touchdown only. Score: Oregon 33; California 7. California to S. Huntington on 20 yard line who returns 10 yards. H. Huntington round end for 2. S. Huntington through center for 35 yards breaking away from 3 California men. Beckett through line for 8. Bartlett through left line for 4. Ball on California's 20 line. Beckett through line for 5. S. Huntington 5.

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"Brod" Montgomery Captain and End.



Roy Sharpe Quarterback.



Red Brooks, Halfback.



Edd's Mahan Backfield Coach.



George Cohen End.



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