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THE LEGISLATORS' VISIT

Seventy members of the Oregon state legislature, representing a majority of the members of the house and senate, are to be the guests of the University of Oregon on the campus Saturday afternoon. Depending upon whether these men are pleased with Oregon to the point of realizing the need of properly maintaining the plant here, is the proposed \$200,000 appropriation needed to start the Woman's building and to prevent the University from decaying during the present period of high costs.

Oregon is not begging for the appropriation, but is asking it with just cause. The money is vitally needed. There should be no need of exhortation toward the student body to properly entertain the members of the legislature during the time they are in Eugene and on the campus. There is surely no real Oregon man or woman unwilling to give one afternoon when it means life to the University; whereas if the legislature sees unfit to grant the appropriation, it will mean a period of dull, backward years for the state University.

Nor would this added effort be needed to entertain the legislators further than to appoint guides except for the fact that the visit of the legislators is not to be made upon one of the regular week days. With their visit planned for Saturday, it will be necessary to plan an afternoon of regular University activity in order to give the visitors a fair impression of Oregon.

The one big thing in this regard will be the assembly which has been planned for Saturday afternoon at 2:30. The legislators will be interested in the campus, the buildings, the laboratories, but their principal interest will be in the children of Oregon who are obtaining their education here. The assembly is the only feasible way of bringing all the students together. And let it bring all Oregon men and women together at this time. Otherwise it will be worthless. Members of the legislative party will speak, and the meeting is to be made decidedly worth while in other ways in addition to showing the legislators the type of Oregon student.

When the visitors from the state-house come into the assembly Saturday it should be packed with Oregon students as it has been at virtually every regular Wednesday assembly this year. It will help much in giving the members of the legislature in the party an idea of the Oregon student body, the reason for the \$200,000 appropriation.

WRITE YOUR LETTERS NOW

Several days ago the student council made the suggestion that all Oregon stu-

dents write their representatives in the legislature telling them of Oregon's need for the \$200,000 appropriation, and asking their support of the measures. Today, when it is still time to reach your representative before he starts on his trip to the campus, is a good time to write. Otherwise your letter will come when your friend's mind is busied with other things in the last hurried hours of the session or after action has been taken on the Oregon measure. Make your appeal for the University effective by writing it now.

SEE YOUR FRIEND

Oregon's request for \$200,000 from the state legislature is made not for the purpose of making any great extension of present equipment or facilities. The money is needed rather to keep up the University on its present basis and with its present standards in faculty and scholarship during the present period of high costs and comparatively smaller revenue to the University from its regular sources.

Every Oregon man and woman must be on the job to keep the University from being compelled to face a period of backward years. When the legislators come to visit the campus, Saturday, look up the representative from your district at home. Show him around the campus, and tell him of Oregon's needs. See your friend for Oregon.

SIGMA CHIS IN TIE WITH FIGIS, 7 TO 7

Two Extra Time Points are Played; Breed Scores Four for His Team.

Fiji and Sigma Chi basketball five played to a 7 to 7 tie one of the hardest fought games of the doughnut league series, played in the men's gym Tuesday afternoon.

The honors of the game seem to rest with Ben Breed, the lanky center for the Sigma Chi team, who kept his team in the running by dropping the ball in for two baskets. The Fiji team was not running up to its usual form and the playing was very ragged. At the end of the time period for the game the score was tied at 4 all, and five minutes more was allowed. In this period each team made one basket and when the whistle blew neither team had scored a majority. Five minutes more was granted and each team added one more point to its score. Both teams agreed to postpone the contest until a later date.

Score:
Phi Gamma Delta (7) Sigma Chi (7)
LaRoche 2.....F.....Hanna 1
Grey 5.....F.....Moore
Ritter.....C.....Breed 4
Huston.....G.....Brown
Bain.....G.....Blake 2
The game scheduled between the Betas and the Oregon Club was postponed.

MEN WARM TO R. O. T. C.

Even Upperclassmen are Numbered Among Those at Drill

A spirit of interest is at last showing itself in the ranks of the reserve officers' training corps, according to a statement made this morning by Colonel W. H. C. Bowen, professor of military science and tactics, and commandant of the corps.

"Practically all the men turned out for drill yesterday afternoon, including a number of upperclassmen," said Colonel Bowen.

Acting officers were selected from the upperclassmen and the list will be ready for publication in the next issue of the Emerald.

About 30 R. O. T. C. men will act as escort for the party of legislators who will visit the campus Saturday.

VISITING OFFICER ARRIVES

Lieutenant Morbio Arrives Here From Helena to Inspect R. O. T. C.

Lieutenant Carlo S. Morbio, visiting officer from the western district headquarters of the R. O. T. C. at Helena, Montana, is at the University today inspecting the corps organizations. Lieutenant Morbio is on a tour of inspection of the colleges and universities of the west, aiding them in starting the R. O. T. C. He came here from Whitman college yesterday morning and left for the Oregon Agricultural College this morning.

TOPIC FOR WOMEN'S DEBATE IS CHANGED

Decision of Peace Conference on German Colonies is Reason.

The question for debate for the women's doughnut debate league was restated this morning by Professor Robert W. Prescott, head of the department of public speaking, to read "Resolved, That Germany should not be stripped of her colonies." This change was necessitated by the announcement that the peace conference has decided to do the thing which the previous debate proposition proposed, to strip Germany of her colonies, placing them under international control.

In restating the question this morning, Professor Prescott gave out a statement on the interpretation of the subject for the women debaters.

Rephrasing Made Necessary

"This decision of the peace conference," he said, "necessitates a rephrasing of the proposition for debate, in order to give the affirmative the initial burden of proof. The affirmative is the attacking party, or the prosecution. The negative is the defense. Inasmuch as the peace congress in the matter of the German colonial question, undoubtedly will have tremendous sanction with any American audience, the initial burden of proof must be on them who attack this action. Hence, without any material change in the real issues of the original proposition, we rephrase the question so as to make the attacking party, the affirmative, give the first speech; and by his rephrasing, we likewise adjust the defense—the negative—to its normal place.

Several Phrasings Suggested

Several phrasings of this question might be given:

1. Resolved, That Germany should not be stripped of her colonies.
 2. Resolved, That the action of the peace congress in stripping Germany of her colonies is to be condemned, unless it is accompanied by a solemn promise to return the colonies to Germany when that country shall have given convincing evidence of reform.
 3. Resolved, That the peace of the world would be menaced by stripping Germany of her colonies.
- "Inasmuch as questions two and three are suggestive of the issues under question one, and inasmuch as question one is a negative statement of the original proposition for debate, it may be well to agree upon question one, as above phrased."

BARROW TO APPEAR IN VIOLIN RECITAL

Program will be Given Feb. 2; Three Members Added to Orchestra.

Robert Louis Barron, instructor in violin in the School of Music, will appear in a recital at the Eugene theater, on Sunday afternoon, February 2, at 3:30. His program, which will include several numbers, will be as follows:

I
Concerto in "G" minor ... Vivaldi-Nachez
Allegro.
Adagio.
Allegro.

II
Concerto in "D" major, op. 41, A. Bazzini
Allegro maestoso.
Andante con moto.
Allegro vivace.

III
a. ElegieNimrod Zsolt
b. Gavotte (op. 8)Marie Pierik
c. SerenadeGabriel Pierne
d. MignonneRadolf Fränl
e. MazurkaArnold Volpe

IV
Ballade et PolonaiseVieuxtemps
Miss Aurora Potter at the piano.

Mr. Barron also announces the addition of three members to the University orchestra. They are Pauline Trezise and Gail Winchell, first violins, and Ruth Ann Trezise, cornet.

Education Club to Meet.

The Education club will hold its first regular meeting at Dr. H. D. Sheldon's home on Thursday, February 6. This club is composed of faculty members, high school teachers and advanced students in education. It meets every two weeks. Each member prepares a paper at some time on education to read at the meetings.

DELTA GAMMA announces the pledging of KATHERINE M. BAKER, of Hood River.

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Fraternity and Sorority House Groups Taken Now

ESSENCE OF GREAT SPIRIT

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done to help fill an empire of unfilled land? Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia have a greater area than most of the countries of Europe combined. More people live in Detroit, Michigan, than in Oregon.

The pictorial part of the lecture covered scenes of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, which may be called the playground of the northwest. There were pictures of Mt. Hood, "stark, still, regal, in appearance"; of rivers, "busy with the commerce of the world"; of fish swimming up creeks "literally into the cans"; of fish, "so thick in the streams you could walk across on their backs"—so he told the Bostonians in a lecture before a Country Club.

Oregon Forests Praised.

Of the western forests Mr. Riley could not say enough. While in an eastern port he asked from where a certain huge beam came and was told that in only one place in the world could one get such "colossal timbers." Oregon "I breathed deep and was very very proud," he said.

"I told them of the flaming forest kingdom in the autumn, of the trails among green growing things, of the darting, falling, leaping, elusive mountain streams, he said, of the perfect spruce trees that Oregon gave for airplanes; the millions of feet of lumber for ships; the of the Vancouver spruce mill, the largest in the world; the Douglas fir, 3,000 feet high."

Pictures of Washington included Seattle, the beautiful Spokane country, Lake Chelan, the Big Bend wheat fields, Tacoma, Camp Lewis and American Lake with Mt. Rainier. This peak is described as the most glorious thing of its kind on the continent. "The wavering colors of the Alpine glow flames and dies leaving it like a phantom in the night." Many scenes of the Pacific highway that connects the Arctic snows with the palms of the tropics along which the tourist has mountain streams for companions, were shown. Mr. Riley dwelt especially on the Columbia highway, pointing out places where pieces "had to be bitten out of the rocks" to make the road. Multnomah Falls he considers one of the two queens of America.

The latter portion of the address was a picture trip with the Mazamas to Mt. Hood, which he termed to be a regular mountain that coming to a peak like the ones in the geography. First he led his audience on a "hiperty, skippy, jump to the snout of the glacier." He told of the challenge of the mountain that calls you from the summit and you have no peace until you answer it. The pictures showed the steady ten hour climb upward and the three-minute slide down. The Order of the Owl was introduced showing the climbers who gathered around an all-night camp fire. The motto of the order is "make for the hay when the sun shines."

A look down into the crater of Mt. Adams, seamed and ripped with crevices gives one a most enchanting glimpse of the hereafter, smiled Mr. Riley.

Crater Lake Unquestioned Jewel.

Crater Lake, the unquestioned jewel of Oregon's gems received its proper praise. People of the East were amazed at Oregon's roses especially when Mr. Riley told them that every one had tourist shears by which the tourist could cut all the flowers he wanted.

Mr. Riley is a graduate of Harvard University and the Columbia School of Expression, secretary of the Mazamas and vice-president of the Oregon Pacific Highway association. He will lecture in Salem before the state legislature Wednesday for the purpose of securing an appropriation for the Tourist's League.

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