



110 APPLICATIONS FOR DEGREES FILED BY SENIOR CLASS

92 to Graduate in Arts, 12 in Science, 1 Commerce, 1 Law, 3 as Masters of Arts

20 FAIL TO FILE PETITIONS

Tardy Ones Hold Up Preparation of Recommendation to the Regents

About 20 seniors in the University are not going to be included in the commencement exercises next June unless they file a petition for graduation within the next few days at the registrar's office.

Posters have been up on the campus for the last two months urging the members of the senior class and those other people desiring to apply for degrees to attend to the matter. Carlton Spencer, the registrar, says that 110 have responded nobly and that the above mentioned handful are delaying the office in preparing the applications for the recommendation of the regents.

Of the students whose petitions are already filed, 92 are asking for a bachelor of arts degree, 12 for bachelor of science, 1 for bachelor of commerce, 1 for bachelor of architecture, 1 for bachelor of law, and 3 for master of arts. The incomplete list if those students representing the various departments is as follows: 7, journalism; 4, commerce, 1, law; 6, economics, 6, history; 9, English literature; 7, rhetoric; 8 education; 8, Romance language; 1, German; 6, physical education; 2, psychology; 1, public speaking; 5, mathematics; 2, architecture; 12, natural sciences.

The students applying for a degree, their address and major subjects, is as follows:

Caroline Alexander, Portland, major in romance language; Helen Anderson, Portland, rhetoric; Elizabeth Aumiller, Yakima, journalism; Nana Axtell, Maro, botany.

Mervie Badura, Portland, German; Frances Elizabeth Baker, Hood River, physical education; George Baney, Eugene, economics; Agnes Basler, Don Belding, Grants Pass, commerce; Mrs. Laura Beck, Portland; Joseph Boyd, Lodi, California; Helen Brenton, Eugene, journalism; James Burgess, Lakeview, literature; Tracy Byers, Eugene, journalism.

Helen Campbell, Portland, romance languages; Marjorie Campbell, Portland, English literature; Dong Chu, Kiang-Su, China, economics; Marion Coffey, Portland, physical education; Bess Colman, Portland, journalism; Charles Comfort, Stockton, Cal., education; Therressa Cox, Ontario, English literature; Pearl Craine, Marshfield, journalism.

Vera Derflinger, Eugene, Ella Dews, Klamath Falls, physical education; Catherine Tobie, Superior, Wis., English literature.

Rufus Eckerson, Portland, commerce; Margaret Edmondson, Eugene, psychology; Henry English, Eugene, history; Dorothy Flegel, Portland, history; Frances Frater, Riddle, history.

Grace Gilmore, Junction City, botany; Dorothy Graham, Portland, history; Ruth Graham, Portland, public speaking; Edna Gray, Portland, Romance language; Ruth Green, Creswell, rhetoric; Harold Grey, Medford, mathematics; Helen Guttery, Hood River, psychology.

Helen Hair, Grants Pass, Virginia Hales, Eugene, physical education; Ada Hall, Eugene, Zoology; Daisy Hallock, Newport, education; Hallie Hart, Portland, education; Kathryn Hartley, Hood River, English literature; Marion Hays, Eugene, education; Marvin Holland, Eugene, law; Bieta Hough, Eugene, chemistry; Morieta Howard, Portland, chemistry; Sophia Hunter, Portland, physical education; Hester Hurd, Florence.

Oran Jenkins, Albany, architecture; Wilford Jenkins, Eugene, literature;

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Wouldn't It Make You Mad; We'll Say So; Read about It

Suppose you were deeply in love with a nice girl. Suppose you had had a slight falling out with said nice girl. And suppose, further, that you had sent an expensive bouquet of flowers to her, with a sentimental little note. And suppose the note had fallen into the hands of a fraternity. Wouldn't it make you mad?

On the other hand, suppose you were a perfectly innocent fraternity. And suppose that your daily order of meat came from the grocers. And suppose further that stuck to the meat was a sentimental little love note. Wouldn't it make you glad?

The delighted brothers kept mum about the story for many days, but it has finally leaked out. Here it is, slightly censored by considerate editors.

The other day the house manager of a certain fraternity forgot to order the daily meat. He phoned to the market, and they promised to send out the meat by a messenger boy. Evidently the boy was delivering a package of flowers on the same trip, because stuck to the meat was a small, well-written note. It was addressed to a well known sorority girl on the campus.

"Though you may throw these flowers away, remember, dear, that I still love you. "DON."

Puzzle—Who is Don?

JUNIOR PROM TO BE INFORMAL AFFAIR

Class Decides Against Dress Suits for This Year; for Formal Hereafter

The Junior Prom will be an informal dance. There will be no dress suits, flowers nor taxis this year but the junior class will go on record as favoring a formal prom in the future. The class reached this decision at a special meeting Friday afternoon in Villard hall.

Only 1000 tickets are being printed as it is hoped by the committee in charge that the armory will not be too crowded. "We expect to have an exceptional dance," said Harry Jamieson, president of the class. "The programs are very different from any that we have had before. The idea for the feature is entirely original and is going to work out fine. Although the music has not yet been arranged for the committee promises that it shall be the best obtainable."

Another feature of Junior Week-End will be the canoe fete. Morris Morgan is in charge and he hopes that each entry will be original and different. There are very few canoes so the fraternities and classes will have the only entries. Several have reported that work has already started on the plans for the decoration of the canoes. The military bridge will be removed so that the floats can pass without danger of upsetting. Ned Fowler has charge of the junior canoe.

Merle Margason is busy trying to work up some class spirit for a swimming meet, a canoe race and the freshman and sophomore tug-of-war. He also plans an exhibition of fancy diving from the platform on the mill race. Swimming and canoeing teams have not been organized and any one wishing to participate should see Margason at once.

The baseball games on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons will be with O. A. C. Saturday's track meet will also be with the agricultural school.

SPONSOR-SPONSEE DANCE

A matinee dance Monday afternoon from four to six for all women in the University in the out-door court of the woman's gymnasium has been announced by Madeline Slotboom, chairman. It is to be a sponsor-sponsee dance. Every sponsor should bring her sponsee and ten cents.

DYMENT TO SPEAK BEFORE ASSEMBLY NEXT WEDNESDAY

Red Cross Officer With 91st Will Tell of Experiences While Overseas

Colin V. Dymont, former professor of journalism here and recently returned from service overseas as a lieutenant with the Red Cross connected with the 91st division, will be the speaker for the assembly next Wednesday morning. Dymont is at present director of the school of journalism at the University of Washington.

"Mr. Dymont is a most interesting speaker," said Karl Onthank, secretary to President Campbell, who made the announcement of his coming, "and he has a great deal of exceptionally good material to speak from." Mr. Dymont knew intimately many of the Oregon boys in the 91st division, and his story of the action of that division will be doubly interesting to the University people. His work with the Red Cross was that of searcher for the wounded and dead. His history of the action of the division is now running in the Portland Oregonian.

Among other speakers scheduled for the assemblies for this term is Bishop Walter T. Sumner of Portland. There are several outstanding invitations which have not yet been answered, Mr. Onthank says.

One of the remaining assembly periods will be taken up with the final intramural debate between Hendricks hall and Beta Theta Pi, two by student body meetings, and some by class meetings.

BIRTHDAY PARTY IN LAB.

Dr. Shinn Given Surprise by Students of His Department

To have a surprise party on his birthday and nearly not attend, was the experience of Dr. F. L. Shinn, of the chemistry department Thursday afternoon.

It happened this way: Miss Rieta Hough, Clyde Mison and Nels Carlson, assistants in chemistry, found out that Dr. Shinn was to have a birthday and decided to give him a party. Students of the department were told to come to the laboratory at five, when Dr. Shinn would be asked down.

All was going well, the tea was being brewed over a bunsen burner and the lab. was all dressed up with flowers, when about a quarter to five it was discovered that the guest of honor had unsuspectingly gone down town.

He was hotly pursued in an auto but a thorough search of the streets failed to locate him. However, shortly after five he serenely walked into the transformed lab. where the thirty students welcomed him. The whole party indulged freely in tea which they imbibed from beakers through glass tubes.

Dr. Shinn responded to a toast from Bill Rebec and the party adjourned.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS MEETS APPROVAL OF FACULTY MEN

Most Members Interviewed See Necessity of Organizing Against War-Difficulties Recognized—One Sees Peril Unless All Lands Are Included

Congressman Hawley's speech at the assembly Wednesday started a great deal of discussion on the subject of the United States entering the League of Nations and what good the League would do for its participants. Whether the League would cause lasting peace, and the object for which it is supposedly founded, is the moot question, on which members of the faculty express varying opinions.

Following the are opinions of faculty

LION ROARS AND MAKES MUCH FUN WITH ANDROCLES

Cast of Rollicking Comedy by Shaw Makes Most of Opportunities

(By FRANCES STILES)

"Androcles and the Lion," given at Guild hall last night by the students of Dramatic Interpretation, under the direction of Mr. Reddie, is the first University performance given in the hall this year and was a decided success.

The lion roared, the six-weeks' old pup yawned widely, and the meekest of tailors and most henpecked of men, cavorted about the stage with the ferocious king of beasts.

Shaw's delicious comedy, full of rich lines of satire and pure fun gave the cast a rare chance to bring out all the juicy humor hidden therein.

The part of Androcles, the henpecked tailor, taken by Norvell Thompson, was played with an almost uncanny understanding of the situation; with a finish that would have been creditable to a much more experienced actor. The tailor showed beyond a doubt that the most henpecked of the henpecked tribe might do wonders with a beast of such ferocity that Caesar himself stood in abject fear of it.

Houston Portrays Caesar

The mighty Caesar was especially well done by John Houston, with the pomp and dignity due that most esteemed emperor. The role of Lavinia, the beautiful head of the Christian martyrs, was taken by Helen Purrington, who laughed at the handsome captain of the guards so bewitchingly and was so human at times in spite of her ideas of martyrdom that she quite won over the audience. Hester Hurd as the fat and garrulous wife of friend tailor brought a laugh from her first entrance in the prologue when she rails at her husband for being a martyr instead of a respectable incense burning Roman.

The Christian Ferocious was all that his name implied. A ferocious man surely was Cres Maddock as the strong would-be martyr whose temper forever got the best of him. Whenever his deep voice poured forth in ponderous measured tones the attention of the audience was on him alone. In contrast was the fop, Lentulus, who was just as foppish as a Roman of that description could well be. The part was well done by Roy Veatch.

Mr. Reddie Is the Lion

Last of all, the Lion—or rather that expressive roar which issued from the lions head—inquiry found to be played by Mr. Reddie. Too much cannot be said in praise of the dumb beast in his royal affection to Androcles, with corresponding ferocity towards the others, and the enjoyment afforded the audience hereby.

And perhaps a word might be said concerning the other dumb animal of the cast, who received much appreciation from the audience, the tailor's pup, perhaps a bit sleepy and bored with the whole performance due to the late hour for a very young pup, but surely a born actor.

Scientists To Take Little Journey Into Stone Age Realism

Members of the science group in the faculty of the University will transport themselves bodily into the Stone Age for a day, for scientific purposes solely, within the near future. In an exclusive meeting in primitive surroundings in the woods somewhere near Eugene, they will demonstrate how cave men dressed, lived, cooked, ate, played and slept.

The principal actor, who will represent the true cave man, with all the old-time implements and dressed in strictly accurate scientific period costume, will be Dr. Warren D. Smith, professor of geology. Assisting him will be William Rebec and Sophus Winther, students.

The time and place of the meeting are being kept a dark secret. There will be no guest list, the spectators being members of the club, which is a society of intellectuals among the faculty and students, the membership being limited to less than two dozen. No motion pictures will be taken.

Stone implements will be taken from the geology museum; and with no matches, no stove, no pans, no flour, no salt, no knives except stone ones, these exponents of the primitive age will prepare a dinner which the members of the club have pledged themselves to eat.

JAZZY JOY FEST PLANS UNDER WAY

K. K. K. to Stage Big Event in Men's and Women's Gym's Next Saturday Night

Preliminary arrangements for the K. K. K., which will be staged in the men's and women's gymnasium next Saturday night are well under way, according to Dow Wilson, chairman of the general committee, and already the various events of the big joy fest are taking a form which gives promise that the occasion will be one of the liveliest and jazziest of the college year.

The committee which is working under Wilson is composed of Cres Maddock, Dot Madley and Carl Nelson. Special committees to look after the dance, sideshows, eats, program and other parts of the big program, have been appointed and are now busy lining up their parts of the evening's fun.

Brick Mitchell has been appointed justice of the peace and chief of police and will have working with him such famed bouncers and fly bulls as, Rutherford, Taylor and Brandenburg.

Gym to be Dance Hall

Speaking of the program in general Manager Wilson explains that the women's outdoor gymnasium will be converted into a dance hall for the evening and the men's gymnasium will be the big circus pavilion, where a multitude of sideshows, stunts, eating joints will hold sway. The joy seeking multitudes will seek pleasure in both natatoriums, the price of admission allowing them entrance to both fests. A carnival like spirit will reign supreme throughout the evening. Confetti will be thrown, bands will play, pop corn, hot dogs and pink lemonade will everywhere flow as does the rain from Oregon skies. King Joy will wave his wand over the campus and set in motion millions of little pep bugs which will creep beneath the skin of every Oregon man and woman.

Many Sideshows Planned

A grand total of 13 sideshows are being worked on by different organizations. They are all being kept a dark secret, of course, but in the future at least the names of the organizations who will stage them will be announced.

ORCHESTRA PLAYS SUNDAY

Closing Recital of College Year to be Given in Villard Hall

The symphony concert which will be given by the University Orchestra under the leadership of Robert Louis Baron, Sunday afternoon at 3:30, in Villard hall, will be another musical landmark of the year on the campus. This will be the last opportunity to hear the orchestra in recital until next year.

Miss Eleanor Lee, contralto, will sing a selection from "Sampson et Dalila," and Harrison Devereaux will give a cello solo, accompanied by the orchestra.

TODAY'S GAME OFF; VARSITY WILL PLAY M.A.A.C. APRIL 26

Muddy Field Makes Season's Scheduled Baseball Start Impossible

O. A. C. TO COME NEXT

Sheehy May Turn Out Again for Team; Frosh in Good Time for "Rook" Contest

(By ALEXANDER G. BROWN.)

The baseball game scheduled between the varsity and the Multnomah club team, of Portland, for this afternoon, has been postponed until next Saturday in the hope that the weather will be better to stage the contest. The season will probably be opened next Friday with a game between Williamette University and the varsity. This game has not been definitely decided upon at yet but is being considered by the two colleges.

The conference season will open Monday and Tuesday, April 28 and 29, when O. A. C. will be met on Cemetery ridge. May 7 and 8 will be the dates for the first two contests with the University of Washington, which will serve as a forerunner for Junior Week-End. The following week, May 15 and 16, the Oregon team will play Washington in Seattle. There is also some talk of getting a contest with Camp Lewis while on this northern trip and Dean Walker will probably have an answer in a few days. The last two games with O. A. C. are billed for May 30 and 31 at Corvallis, and June 4 and 5 are set aside for the University of California team, which will be entertained here on their trip north.

Varsity and Frosh to Play

This afternoon, if old J. Pluvius holds off long enough, the varsity and the freshmen were scheduled to go a round or two just to keep in condition. From the bench it looks as if the freshmen could wallop the varsity if they had a real batting order and some signals that would work. There are some mighty sweet looking ball players on that freshmen team and they can give the varsity a real run for their money any day in the week.

The freshman team will play at least two games with the Aggie "Rooks" during the season and unless the Corvallis bunch of infants are near big leaguers they are in for a couple of the most royal razzings that they have yet received. The freshmen will also probably take a two days' trip into the heart of the wilds around the state capital and play the Salem high school, Chemawa, and the state pen.

The freshmen track team will journey to Corvallis on May 16, where they will hold a dual meet with the Aggie Frosh. O. A. C. has at least one track man that is an almost sure winner and that is Snook, former Jefferson high star. The Oregon team should compare favorably with the Aggies on the track and the meet has promise of being very close.

Sheehy May Tackle Third

There is a rumor floating around the gym to the effect that one James Sheehy, third baseman on the Oregon team last season, will be out in uniform again within the next week or ten days. With the return of Jimmie the team should take on additional class. Sheehy is an outfielder but was brought in last season and stationed at third. If Jimmie comes back into the game he will probably take the third station, which will greatly strengthen the aggressive ability of the team.

Houston has been going all right at third as far as the fielding goes but he has not been able to bat at all. Sheehy is not a slugger but he is a fairly consistent hitter and can place the ball nicely. It will not weaken the defense of the team by putting Sheehy at third, as he is as clever a fielder as Houston.

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