

DARK HORSES APPEAR

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Dark horses for election have gradually come to light over the campus and are getting right into the political game with a good lively eleventh hour dash. Four candidates nominated by petition are Herman Lind, for student body president; Nick Carter, for vice president of the student body; and Adelaide Lake and Evelyn Smith for senior women representatives on the student council.

The last hour for presentation of petitions was 6 o'clock last night and up to that time no petition had been presented for the third man on the athletic council. As there are three men to be elected and only two are out for the office, it is probable that the remaining member will be elected either by special election or by the student council.

Phi Delta Theta has as guests over the week-end George Sensenik, George Sawtell, Kenneth Tanielip, Wallace McIntosh, Howard Smith, Allen Smith, Lynn Pickler, Irving Huntington and Howard Graham all of Portland. Ivan Roberts, from The Dalles, George Hoff, of Roseburg, Hugh Lathan, Emery Gillis, and Benard Nutting, of Salem.

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GRADUATION IS NEXT FIVE EXPECTED BACK

PLANS FOR THE OCCASION RAPIDLY FORMING

Commencement Exercises to be Held June 16; Hope Is For Eastern Speaker

With Commencement only a few weeks distant, definite plans are being rapidly arranged for the program of the week. The commencement exercises will be held Monday morning, June 16, in the assembly room of Villard hall.

As yet no speaker for the occasion has been secured but it is hoped a speaker from the East may be gotten. President Lindley of the University of Idaho is chairman of the committee from the several universities of the Northwest to arrange for speakers, and an announcement of the person secured is daily expected, said Karl Onthank, secretary to the President, recently.

Dr. Boyd May Preach
An invitation was sent to Reverend John H. Boyd of the Presbyterian church of Portland to officiate at the baccalaureate sermon but as yet no answer has been received by Karl Onthank, secretary to the president, who has charge of sending this invitation.

The Saturday preceding commencement will be given over to the alumni and at this time the state association meeting will be held, to be followed by the president's reception and the alumni ball in the evening.

As yet no definite plan regarding the commencement play has been made. Professor A. F. Reddie, head of the department of dramatics, has selected a play that will be used if the president decides to have one staged. One of Mary Austin's plays, "The Arrow Maker," has been selected. The story deals with the Indians of California before the coming of the white man to that part of the country. Miss Charlotte Banfield, assistant in the department of dramatics, will have the leading woman's role, which is a very strong part, said Professor Reddie.

Custom is Historic
Another feature of the commencement time is the Fern and Flower procession which has been observed in some form every year since 1895. In the fall of 1895 Dr. Luella Clay Carson, then head of the rhetoric and public speaking departments, and now dean of women at Drury College, Missouri, organized eight girls into a secret organization known as the F. F. F. secret society. That spring these girls held the first fern and flower ceremony and at this time they planted fern on the east side of Villard hall outside of Dr. Carson's windows,—some of the original ferns are still to be found there. Dr. Carson's idea was to organize so as to be able to stage a beautiful pageant of ferns and flowers and to hold the ceremony just at the sunset time. At the beginning of this custom the fern and flower procession was the only form of ceremony but during the last few years some of the classes have put on stunts.

Alumni Lead Procession
In forming the procession the alumnae gather at the library, the seniors at the east entrance of Villard and the student body on the north side of Villard, and after the groups have gathered the alumnae form on either side of the walk while the seniors march down the walk as they fall into line behind the alumnae, the seniors are followed by the rest of the student body. Each class carries flowers and they attempt to have flowers of their own class but often this is impossible as the flowers are often not in bloom. The seniors wear their caps and gowns while the majority of the rest dress in white. During the procession the long line is always formed in an "O" and Oregon songs are sung.

No definite date has been set for the Peace Pipe ceremony, said the senior class president, Billy Morrison. It is at this time that the seniors hand down to the juniors all their responsibilities to be carried on through the coming year. The University orchestra will furnish all the Commencement music.

HUNGRY STUDES

HIT THE EATS

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being the slowest of those competing, received the threatened padding by members of the police force. It took him 12.6974 seconds to consume the cone.

A few frosh were hot banded for various reasons by the wearers of the stars, but on the whole the seniors say that they were not forced to show their authority at the luncheon to a greater extent than parading about in the most approved "constabular" style.

WAR WORK TO RELEASE FACULTY MEN IS HOPE

F. S. Dunn, Alfred Powers, Earl Kilpatrick, O. F. Stafford, Joseph Schafer, Heard From

Latest news received on the campus from five prominent members of the University faculty indicate that four of them will be back from service in connection with the war, for the beginning of the college year next October and it is believed that all the prodigals will return.

Frederick S. Dunn, former head of the latin department has been on leave of absence since last summer. He is serving with the Y. M. C. A. in Naples, Italy. When last heard from he was instructing Italian officers in English grammar. He writes that he likes his work. In conjunction with the education work, he conducts American officers, Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. people through Pompeii and the national museum. He does not know when he will be able to return to the states.

Powers in Seattle

Alfred Powers, secretary of social welfare in connection with the Extension division, who left last May for six weeks of Red Cross work in Alaska was recalled after three weeks, to enter the service. He went to Camp Lewis then to Camp Kearney and in September went to France, arriving there about the time the armistice was signed. He is now in Seattle assisting Earl Kilpatrick, director of the Education Extension, in writing the history of the work of the Northwest division of the Red Cross. His work is also connected with the publicity and civilian relief work in the Northwest division. Mr. Powers will return to the University next fall.

Earl Kilpatrick is assistant manager of the Northwest division of the Red Cross at Seattle. It is very doubtful that he will return before fall it was announced at the education extension department.

Stafford Expected Soon

O. F. Stafford, professor of chemistry hopes to get back for commencement but is uncertain that he will be able to do so, according to word received last week by Dr. F. L. Shinn. It is expected, however, that he will be here for summer school. Professor Stafford is in Boston, Mass. connected with Badger and Sons company, a corporation of chemical engineers, in the interest of his invention, a wood distillation apparatus for the distillation of wood wastes.

Dr. Joseph Schafer, head of the department of history, is on a year's leave of absence in Washington, D. C. He left the campus last June and will resume his work at the University in October. Previous to the demobilization of the S. A. T. C., he prepared material for use of war issues. Since then he has prepared a bibliography on reconstruction which was published by the World Peace Foundation. He was also a joint editor and publisher of a book on Reconstruction and Democracy. At present, he is chairman of the new committee of eight on history and education for citizenship in the schools, with headquarters in the capital city.

Book Gets Praise

Dr. Schafer said in speaking of the aims of the course; "It will broaden children's knowledge of world affairs as distinguished from narrowly national affairs; it will, in consequence, impart a truer knowledge of American history and life; finally, it will result in a more definite and, we think, more adequate training for citizenship—our supreme object."

Kappa Sigma has as Junior Week-end guests: Eddie Edlums, Edward Kline, Douglas Buroell, Ted Mullen, Al Crawford, Thad Wilson, Carl Saverein, Ted Peterson, Lloyd Buchholz and Charles Waller, all of Portland and Jack Stanfield and H. Smith of Pendleton, Elwyn Craven of Dallas and Al Gassaway from Hood River.

Friday evening after the play Delta Delta had a cabaret dinner for their house guests: Doris Hoefler, Gladys Price, Madge Nelson, Dorothy Chaussee, Melba and Margaret Peterson, Marie Anderson, Lillian Harris, Maxine Buren, Margaret Griffith, Edith Dunham, Lucia Watson, Faye Buren, Peggy Waller, Ruth Golden, Mary Ann Dyer, Florence Gracie, Marie Churchill, Myrtle Ross, Vera Redman, and Olive Risley.

Bishop Sumner to Speak

Bishop Walter T. Sumner will speak at assembly next Wednesday. The topic of his talk has not yet been received at the president's office.

New Evil Infesting Campus; Early Rising Gaining Great Hold

It's a fad, this getting up early business, and it has spread over the campus with alarming rapidity this term. The number of devotees to the early morning hours seems to be steadily increasing much to the disgust of a few conservatives who dodge eight o'clocks and feel the need of that last hour of beauty sleep.

Alarms go booming off at most unheard of hours. Just as these classes of these early risers: those who play tennis, the enthusiastic "walker before breakfast" variety, and the small class who arise to get at their books while all is quiet—so are there classes of alarms. One kind goes off with a gusto and immediately dies with a rasping gurgle, supposedly choked off by its owner. The other rings on and on until it stops in utter exhaustion, having awakened every one in the immediate vicinity except perhaps the sound sleeper who set it the night before.

Room mates crawl out in the cold dawn and begin conversations in stage whispers that can be heard at a great distance to the infinite disgust of other roommates.

Of course the professors who started the seven o'clock class movement which has become so popular are partly responsible for this. It is said that there is a race between Professor Howe, Dr. Cloran and the commercial department as to who shall have the largest number of students on time. Latest reports have it that Professor Howe's senior English girls are in the lead with Dr. Cloran's French enthusiasts a close second.

So far no early morning activity on the campus on the part of the men has been observed—perhaps the men are rather conservative about taking up the new idea.

Guests for the week-end at the Sigma Nu house are Zena Wise, Marion Boettger, Russel Kaufman, McWaters, Gerry Gillis, Ross Piets, Lot Beatie, Van Stone, Glen Dudley, Harold Connolly, Mike Boulter, Arthur Tuck, Earl Larimore, Morris Holman, A. Crawford, Jack Durther, D. O. Wilkins, McDonald, John Matheson, George Zitt and Max Wilkins.

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