



OREGON EMERALD

STUDENTS URGED TO WRITE PARENTS TO VOTE FOR BONDS

University to Receive \$500,000 if Reconstruction Bill is Passed RALLY SET FOR TUESDAY Soldiers' Educational Financial Aid Bill Will Be Supported

When you write that letter home Sunday night or when ever you do write home, don't forget to tell your parents and your friends to vote for the reconstruction bill which is coming up for special election on the Tuesday of June 3.

This is the plea which a student and faculty committee who are backing the bond issue here on the campus, have been passing around the last two days.

Measures to be Explained

On Tuesday evening, May 27 there is to be a meeting of townspeople and those University people who can go, in the Eugene Theatre at 7:30 o'clock. The University band will probably give a few selections on the streets before the meeting and it is thought that the University Men's Glee Club will also give several numbers. At this time the measures to be voted on at the election will be thoroughly explained.

Buildings Much Needed

But the important thing now is that all the students should write urging their parents to vote for the measure, because if the bill is passed, the University of Oregon will receive \$500,000 which will be used for much-needed buildings on the campus.

The rally at the armory Tuesday is not primarily for the students but the presence of a large number of University men and women, showing that they are interested in the issues may help to influence the vote, says Karl Onthank.

Senator Eddy says concerning the University's need of buildings: "The University of Oregon is seriously in need of recitation and laboratory rooms at this time. In fact all the following buildings are absolutely needed: An auditorium, a library, a building for commerce, a science building, a recitation building, a dormitory for men, a dormitory for women, and a heating plant to replace the present plant which is already inadequate."

Auditorium is Inadequate "The present auditorium will seat only one thousand people, therefore it is impossible to gather all the students together in one building on the University campus. If the present reconstruction measure carries it is likely that the University of Oregon will, in case of the issuance of bonds, find that its most pressing needs are for a general science building containing a suitable laboratory and recitation rooms costing approximately \$200,000; a general recitation building to relieve the strain on the over-crowded quarters in the departments of the University other than the science departments, costing approximately \$200,000; also a building to house the School of Commerce,

(Continued on Page Three)

Frosh Scale Butte, Paint O Violated by Two Yellow W's

Who says the Emerald hasn't got a good detective? A few days ago this indefatigable sleuth, in one of his hunts for dirty work, made the marvelous discovery that some malignant persons had desecrated the inviolable "O", which, from the heights of Skinner Butte guards the University.

The sleuth has developed a theory that the men who were down from the University of Washington painted their colors and numerals on the "O," for it has been kalsomined and two large yellow "W's" were painted on each side. He also has the theory that the dirty work was done by a group of men in the University, who are banded together in a society known as the "Light and Shield."

The few freshmen on learning of this crime gathered their paint and paint-brushes and journeyed to the top of Skinner Butte to give the "O" a fresh coat of paint. The frosh are really becoming wiser and better students of Oregon as they approach the heights of a sophomore, for the writer can remember the day when they had to be forced to climb the butte. But at any rate the "O" blossomed out Friday morning with a new coat of paint.

EDISON MARSHALL READS GHOST STORY

Magazine Writer, Former Oregon Student, Entertains Literature Class

A real live ghost story with all the necessary short stops and breathless thrills was read before Mrs. Mable H. Parsons' class in Literature of National Idealism Tuesday afternoon by Edison Marshall, popular magazine writer who left for his home in Medford Wednesday evening after a week's visit on the Oregon campus.

"The Oregon campus offers a splendid atmosphere for students who are looking forward to the writing field," said Marshall, "and I am pleased to see so much interest taken in this line by the faculty and students."

"The magazine market," Marshall told the class, "was never better than now. Editors are looking for the man with his first manuscript. This is because they can not only buy his wares cheaper but they will undoubtedly get a fresher story from him. Since the war old talent has suffered a decline and the man just starting in the game has his opportunity before him."

The class was very enthusiastic about Marshall's ghost story which he called "The Eyes of Budah." All magazines like a plain out and out ghost yarn once in a while he explained. He has sent the story away for publication. Since leaving the service last winter, Marshall has sold ten complete short stories to eastern magazines.

COLLEGE COUPLE ELOPE

Dutoo Fisher and Arthur Ely Slip One Over on Friends

The marriage of Dutoo Fisher, of Springfield, a freshman living at Hendricks Hall and Arthur Ely, of Portland, sophomore, has been announced by Portland relatives. Miss Fisher and Ely disappeared from the campus last week and nothing was known of their whereabouts on the campus until the announcement of their marriage. They are now at the home of the bride's father, C. E. Fisher, of Springfield. The young couple were former students of the Eugene High school where they became acquainted, and both are about 19 years old.

FRESHMEN HIGH POINT WINNERS IN FIELD MEET

First In Tennis and Canoeing; Sophomores Win Archery Contest

The freshmen were the high point winners in the fifth annual Field Day which was staged on the campus this morning by the Women's Athletic Association. The freshmen captured first place in the canoe race and first place in tennis, which gave them the lead over their class opponents. Only four events were scheduled, canoeing, on the millrace at 8:30; tennis, on the cement tennis court, at 9:00; archery, on the archery field at 10:00; and baseball on the girl's baseball field at 11:30: after which came the awarding of the medals and the letters to those girls earning them who belong to the Women's Athletic Association.

The two entries in the canoe race were the freshmen, Dorothy Reed and Phebe Gage; specials, Melba Williams and Gladys Bowen. The junior entry, Era Godfrey and Jeannette Moss, defaulted to the freshmen yesterday afternoon.

When the two canoes reached the turning point, Miss Williams and Miss Bowen were ahead and were still ahead when they left the turning point, but by the time the canoes reached the last bridge, the freshmen had forged ahead about ten feet and kept it till they passed under the bridge. The distance covered was a half mile and the freshmen made it in 13.5 minutes. Miss Williams and Miss Bowen came in ten seconds later. This record is just about what has been done in former years. Last year, the race was from the boat-house and was done in 15 minutes. About three minutes should be deducted for the difference in distance for the race this year. The prize for winning the canoe race is a beautiful pair of paddles.

Maurine Elrod Tennis Winner

Maurine Elrod, representing the freshman class, won the tennis racket from Virginia Hales, representing the senior class. In the elimination games played last night Jeannette Moss, of the junior class, lost to Miss Hales and Naomi Robbins, of the sophomore class, lost to Miss Elrod. Two sets were played in the tournament and both were deuce sets. Score for the first set was 9-7 and for the second set 7-5. Twenty-eight games in all were played.

The sophomore women were champions in the archery shoot this morning when they walked off with the 6 1/2 points to one for the freshmen and one half for the seniors. In one of the

(Continued on Page Three)

FINAL DEBATE WEDNESDAY

Hendricks Hall and Beta Will Meet to Decide Championship

The dual debate between Hendricks hall and Beta Theta Pi, which is to be the final of the doughnut league debates, is scheduled for the assembly hour, to be held in Villard and Guild halls, next Wednesday. The question for the debate is Resolved: That Italy's claims to Fiume should be granted. Dr. J. H. Gilbert will preside at Villard hall and Professor R. W. Prescott at Guild hall. Five judges for each side are to be selected by the debaters, probably from people not immediately connected with the University.

The speakers for Hendricks hall are Alys Sutton and Ethel Wakefield, negative, and Wanda Daggett and Elaine Cooper, affirmative.

The supporters for the negative for the Betas are Forest Watson and Richard Nelson, and for the affirmative, Eugene Keltly and Curtiss Peterson.

The freshman "Get Acquainted" party will be held Tuesday afternoon, from 3:30 to 7:30. The place will probably be the men's gym. All girls are to bring one dozen sandwiches and the men will be ostracised if they wear white collars.

LOUISE DAVIS IS NEW PRESIDENT OF WOMAN'S LEAGUE

Irva Smith Vice-President, and Gladys Hollingsworth Secretary

- OFFICERS OF LEAGUE NAMED FOR NEXT YEAR President Louise Davis Vice-president Irva Smith Secretary Gladys Hollingsworth Treasurer Nancy Fields Editor Wanna McKinney Sergeant-at-arms Ruth Flegal

Louise Davis was elected president of the Woman's League for next year at a meeting of that body on Thursday afternoon at five o'clock in Villard hall. Miss Davis was the only nominee of the nominating committee, which consisted of Essie Maguire, chairman, Helen Anderson and Helen McDonald, Reba Macklin was nominated from the floor but asked to be allowed to withdraw, and Miss Davis was unopposed for the office.

Irva Smith received 91 votes for vice-president against her rival candidate, Gretchen Colton, who drew 83.

Although little or no interest was shown in the election and the nominating committee almost had to push candidates into the field, as a whole they received almost an even number of votes.

Gladys Hollingsworth received only 11 more votes than Theodora Stoppbach for secretary. Miss Hollingsworth received 91 votes to Miss Stoppbach's 80. Nancy Fields was the only nominee for treasurer.

What proved to be the closest race was for the office of editor. Wanna McKinney was elected to this office by having 87 to Eleanor Spall's 82. Ruth Flegal received 128 votes for sergeant-at-arms, and defeated Patty French who received 43 votes.

Louise Davis, president elect, announced that she will appoint her executive board the first of next week and will have a meeting of the board before the University closes. In speaking of the policy of the Woman's League to carry out woman's part in the University life, expressing to the best of our ability in united effort the ideal of the Oregon woman.

"It is my earnest hope that the girls will respond willingly as they always have in the past to the responsibilities and duties which will be theirs in making this endeavor a living reality.

"Woman's League has always been the organ used by the University women to support Oregon in the way which seems best to them. Next year we want to make Woman's League do this in the biggest way possible."

EVA HANSEN WORKS HARD

Writes of Experiences in Red Cross Hospital at Fort Snelling

Hard work and a "wonderful time" form the life of the reconstruction worker in the Red Cross hospital at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, according to Eva Hansen, a member of the class of 1920 who left the University last winter to enter this branch of government service. The following extracts from a letter just received by her friends on the campus give a glimpse of her experiences during the past months.

"I am at work 7:30 every morning" she writes, "and work until 6:00 every evening. Our hours are not supposed to be so long, but work is here to do, and we feel we would do anything for these boys. I even go over and work on Sunday. But I enjoy my work and outside of that I am having a perfectly wonderful time. Every night there is some entertainment at the Red Cross and the "Y" both, so we have somewhere to go every evening.

"Just how long we will be here at the fort is very indefinite, which makes it hard for us to make our plans. A great number of the men are being discharged and again a great number are being brought in every day, so it is about 50-50."

Unsurpassed Stars Come to Shine on Baseball Diamond

Doughnut baseball season is in full swing, and as usual, myriads of undeveloped or hitherto unsuspected diamond stars are beginning to appear. Wires have been sent back to Connie Mack and "Jawn" McGraw, and it is likely that they will have scouts on the field before long. They are needed.

Several stars were brought to the front in the faculty-Sigma Chi game. Colonel Leader played center field without any glove. The colonel considers gloves a nuisance, and doesn't deem them of sufficient importance to deal with. He displayed an almost uncanny knowledge at the bat, and managed in some mysterious manner to get on base nearly every time. The other faculty star was George Turnbull, professor of journalism. The crisis of the game came when he discovered that ten men were playing on the Sigma Chi team. One of these, he explained later, was the umpire.

On the Delta Tau team, "Scoop" Korn is the shining light. "Scoop" is built close to the ground, and they put him in the field on the principle that if the ball did come that far, it would roll to him out of mutual friendliness.

The real ball player of the doughnut league however, is Pat O'Rourke of the Kappa Sigma. As a ball player, Pat is a great super-dreadnaught. He plays anything from third base to right field. The principle is that it would be impossible to knock a ball on either side of him. The place that Pat excels in especially, however, is base running. If you can imagine a steam roller careening around a ball diamond at top speed, you can picture Pat stealing second.

LOVE'S LABOR'S LOST WILL BE PRODUCED

Play to be Given Out Doors; Cast to Include Senior Men and Women

The interest of all the classes in dramatic interpretation is at present centered on the Shakespearean play, "Love's Labor's Lost," which has been chosen as the commencement play to be given this year. This play has been decided on after much delay and it will take concentrated effort and hard work, according to Mr. Fergus Reddie, who is in charge of the performance, to put on a finished production in the remaining two weeks.

The play will follow the fern and flower procession on the program and will probably be given about 8:45, when the lighting effects are best for it to take place out of doors. The stage will face Villard hall in the space between Villard and the long walk leading from Deady, and the little summer house on the lawn will prove a sort of vanishing point for the actors entering and leaving the stage. The principal characters will be taken by senior men and women in the department.

Love's Labor's Lost is Shakespeare's first play and in it are to be found hints of characters that come in his later works. It is written in verse, is light and has a rather lilting rhythm which makes it altogether charming. There is an abundance of rare and scintillating humor tucked away in the lines and in the words of the school master are to be found all of the sarcasm and keen insight with which Shakespeare saw into the ways of the pedagogue. Pedantry and all its vices is thoroughly but subtly brought forth in fine scorn and heartily laughed at.

The women characters are very evenly balanced as to importance and the number of lines. The humor here is supplied by the light kittenish Jaquetta. This play is not an easy thing to produce but was chosen because an out of doors play was wanted with something of the pageant effect and this is also short and embraces a large cast.

PROGRAM FOR 43RD COMMENCEMENT IS DEFINITELY FIXED

Failing-Beekman Contest Will Open Graduation Week Thursday

SHAKESPEARE PLAY PICKED

"Love's Labor's Lost" is Choice; Dr. B. I. Wheeler and Major Gilbert Speakers

The program for the forty-third annual commencement which will be held from June 12 to June 16 and to which all are cordially invited has been definitely announced according to Karl Onthank, secretary to President Campbell.

The Failing and Beekman oratorical contest will open the program and will be held in Villard Hall Thursday, June 12 at 8 o'clock. The Failing prize which does not exceed one hundred and fifty dollars is the income of a gift made to the University by Hon. Henry Failing of Portland. It is awarded to the member of the senior class in the classical scientific, or literary course prescribed by the University, or such course as may at that time, be substituted for either of these courses, who gives the best original oration at the time of his or her graduation. Last year the Failing prize was given to Walter Myers, a Varsity debater.

The Beekman prize of one hundred dollars which is awarded under the same conditions as the Failing prize is the income of a gift made to the University by Honorable C. C. Beekman of Jacksonville, for the second best oration. It was awarded to Mrs. D. C. Kellems last year.

Four Contestants Listed

Four contestants have registered for the contest. Ruth Graham, who has taken an active part in forensics and oratory, and who was last year president of the Intercollegiate Oratorical association will speak on "The Test of Democracy." Joseph Boyd who will speak on the "Wage of the People," is a representative for the University in the Interstate Oratorical contest between Oregon and Washington which is to be held in Seattle. George W. Baney, also active in oratory, will speak on the "Freedom of the Press, during the Reconstruction Period."

Ruth Kaye is the fourth contestant to register, but has not announced the topic of her oration. Tracy Byers is considering entering the contest. After the Failing-Beekman orations, the Peace Pipe ceremonial will be held on the campus. This is expected to take place at 9 o'clock on Thursday but should the Oratorical contest go over the hour it will be delayed until it is finished. This ceremonial is the occasion upon which the seniors hand down their responsibilities and honors to the juniors. The members of the two classes gather in a circle on the green lawn of the campus and under the shade of the trees smoke the historic peace pipe.

Play Set for Friday Evening

Two events are scheduled for Friday, the flower and fern procession to be held on the campus at 7 o'clock in the evening and the commencement play, "Love's Labor's Lost," at 8 o'clock on the campus.

The flower and fern procession has been observed in some form since 1895. The founder of this event was Miss Luella Clay Carson, who in 1895 was head of the University rhetoric and public speaking departments and who is at present Dean of Women at Drury college, Missouri. She organized eight girls into a secret society known as the F. F. F. In the spring these girls held the first flower and fern procession and planted ferns which still grow by the stairway on the east side of Villard Hall. Dr. Carson's plan was to have a beautiful pageant just at sunset with the girls in their white gowns carrying the green ferns and bright colored flowers. During the past few years this

(Continued on Page Three)