



STUDENTS TO ASK FRIENDS TO VOTE FOR BOND ISSUE

Printed Information Will Be Sent to Homes in all Parts of State

COLLEGE PEOPLE TO VOTE

Wide Interest Taken; Measures Explained at Meeting by Senator Eddy

Have you written your ten letters home explaining to your friends and the members of your family the five-million dollar reconstruction bonding issue?

Printed matter giving the substance of the amendment and arguments for its adoption has been issued and can be obtained at the registrar's office.

How Students May Vote Three ways by which students may vote if they are not registered in Eugene have been recommended to the voters.

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Measures Are Explained At the Reconstruction Bonding Issue meeting held at the Eugene theater Tuesday evening Senator B. L. Eddy, of Roseburg, chairman of the Oregon Reconstruction campaign committee and author of the amendment, gave a plea for the bill, telling the general need the state of Oregon has for it.

"We can't foresee the labor situation. At present it looks rather favorable, but we must remember that only one-half of the men from the service have been demobilized and that only a small percentage of these men are seeking employment. Also this is the busy season of the year and in the fall we will have more men and less opportunities for employment. It is imperative that public buildings be started to insure these men of work," said Mr. Eddy.

W. W. Calkins, president of the United States National bank, former senator from Lane county, spoke for the Woman's building and the special \$5,000 tax that is to be voted on. It was impossible, he said, to get more than \$100,000 from the legislature and that amount would not put up the building that is wanted and needed. The people of Eugene were asked to raise \$25,000 and \$20,000 has been raised. If this six-tenths of a mill tax is voted it will insure the city of Eugene a \$200,000 building.

"Everybody who has at heart," said Mr. Calkins, "the good of Eugene,"

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Attic of McClure Has Accumulation of Junk of Years

Do you ever like to go rummaging, just poking around among dusty old things that have been laid away for many years, not looking for anything in particular—just rummaging? If so, then you would enjoy climbing the long, almost perpendicular ladder that leads to the attic of McClure hall and would be interested in what is up there.

It is unlike most attics in that it is wonderfully neat and orderly, but it is decidedly like every good attic because it contains the accumulated junk of years that was always just too good to throw away.

There is everything to be found there from a pigeon's nest to an electric generator—the latter is a bit rusty from lack of use while the former is very much in demand just now, containing a number of eggs.

Rows and rows of bottles are stored away on shelves, and there are the remains of an old assaying outfit used when assaying was given as a course here. There are candle sticks and scales, saws and tools of every description, boxes, old electrical experimental appliances and piles of just plain junk.

In one corner carefully boxed up is a valuable mercury air pump which has been relegated to the attic purely for safe keeping and not for age or disability. In another corner is the air pump which is connected with the ventilating system. In still another corner is the distilled water condenser which is used when distilled water is needed in the laboratories.

"We believe in never throwing anything away in the chemistry department," F. L. Shinn, head of the department, said. "If we can't use it any more we put it up here and take a chance on its coming into usefulness again in seven years."

JERRY BACKSTRAND IS GASED IN LAB

Poison Fumes of Hydrocyanic Acid Breathed; Serious Result Escaped

Jerry Backstrand had a narrow escape from death yesterday when he unknowingly inhaled some poisonous gas fumes while in analytical chemistry laboratory.

Backstrand was testing for hydrocyanic acid and had made three different tests with negative results. Thinking there was no HMC present he poured acid into the tube and got some of the fumes which came as a result. Realizing what he had done and that ordinarily the fumes are deadly in a few minutes, stopping the heart action, Backstrand walked into the lab breathing very hard and told what had happened. But he did not faint right away, so the case was not so dangerous as might have been. Backstrand was able to walk to the Delta Tau house, where he lives, but upon arriving there he fainted. The doctor was immediately called in and administered opiates. Backstrand was taken to the University infirmary and latest reports are that he was resting easy.

Y. W. OFFICER WILL VISIT National Student Secretary To Be On Campus In Fall

The campus Y. W. C. A. has just received a letter saying that Miss Oolooah Burner, national student secretary for colleges, will be on the campus for a week next fall, just about the beginning of college. The association had written asking for a national secretary to visit Oregon this spring, but it was impossible because there was no national secretary available for this time, but they have promised Miss Burner for next fall.

Miss Oolooah Burner has written many books for the Y. W. C. A. and has traveled extensively. It is not often that the University gets a national secretary and Miss Burner's visit will probe a rare privilege for the association.

ADELAIDE LAKE TO BE HISTORIAN FOR NEW YEAR

Old and New Student Councils Meet; Bond Issue Discussed

Adelaide Lake was unanimously elected University historian at the meeting of the student council held at 5 o'clock yesterday in room 37 of the library. The meeting was called at the earlier hour because several of the members had a conflict of picnic dates.

The new student council were also present in order that they might see how the student body affairs are run.

After the reports from the standing committees were given the council took up the matter of the special bond election which is to come off next Tuesday. Stan Anderson, chairman, Leith Abbott, Lindsay McArthur, Harry Jamieson and Dorothy Duniway were appointed as a committee to see the heads of houses and to deliver to each person on the campus 10 pamphlets. These are to be addressed to their friends and the committee is to have them gathered up by Friday evening. Eight thousand of these pamphlets are being printed.

Ned Fowler made the suggestion that next year, the student council plan a week-end for the fathers in the fall about the time of the football season and a week-end in the spring for the mothers, making both week-end big events.

After the new members of the council had been dismissed, the election of the historian took place and a committee was appointed to arrange for the banquet which the old council is giving for the new council next Monday evening at 5:15 at the Pi Beta Phi house. Ella Dews was appointed chairman of the committee, with Helen Brenton and Essie Maguire as assistants.

Henry English and Nish Chapman were absent from last evening's meeting.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET PICNICS Eight Members Enjoy Evening and Talk Next Year's Plans

"Now this is going to be a fair division of the spoils," said Vivian Chandler last evening as the Y. W. C. A. cabinet were finishing the main course of their picnic supper up the race and were beginning to edge toward the desert. So those members of the cabinet lined up and with a hungry smile watched the divisional process. As Vivian went down the line, each one chose the largest strawberry in the dish and placed it in her cup.

But this was rather slow for those who were at the end of the line and when they discovered three large cups cached away, they separated from the main group and divided the new findings. In the end, it was voted that Mabel Weller had the largest berries.

Just before starting home, plans for next year were discussed. A round-robin letter is to be circulated among the cabinet during the summer, and besides the party which is going to be at Seabeck, there will be a cabinet house party in Eugene just before school opens next fall.

Those of the cabinet who were present last night are Dorothy Collier, Vivian Chandler, Jeannette Moss, Leta Kiddle, Alice Thurston, Gladys Hollingsworth, Lucile Caswell, Ella Rawlings. Helen McDonald was an invited guest.

Almack on Trip John C. Almack, director of the University Extension Division, left Tuesday for an extension trip to Roseburg, Drain and Oakland, where he will speak before the high schools.

DRILL TO END SATURDAY Lieutenant Colonel R. C. Baird announces that Saturday, May 31, will be the last drill of the R. O. T. C. this term.

OREGON MAN HAS EXCITING TIMES IN ITALIAN WAR ZONE

Robert Prosser, Ex-'16, One of Whole Section to be Decorated

After serving with the third Italian army for the major part of a year, Sergeant Robert Prosser, ex-'16, has returned to his home in Eugene. Prosser landed in Genoa June 27, 1918, as a member of the Brown University Ambulance unit formed at Camp Crane, Allentown, Pennsylvania. The entire section to which he belonged was decorated by the lieutenant general of the third Italian army for service of special merit during the Vittorio-Veneto battle lasting from October 24 to November 4. The cross is known as the Merito Di Guerra.

During the twelve days of the battle twelve machines carried back 8,931 wounded men to the clearing station. "While we were over there we often doubted," said Prosser, "whether the Austrians really committed the atrocities of which we had heard. But all doubt fled when we saw at one time three machines filled with small Italian children maimed and mutilated by the shells of the Austrians. Some of the children had lost their arms, some had lost their legs and some had had large portions of their faces blown off." The Austrians did this, he explained, by hiding grenades and putting on top of them coins or bright ornaments to attract the children.

Carries Food to Soldiers Prosser was in charge of all supplies for the 36 men in his section and made the rounds to them once a day, carrying food to them and changing them from post to post. At one time when he was out on his mission an Italian officer came up to him and wanted to be taken down to the Piave. Because the roads in Italy were built about 25 feet above the surrounding ground, and a steady stream of vehicles were going in the direction of the river, it was impossible for Prosser's machine to return the way it had come and he received the permission to cross the pontoon bridge into Austrian territory, thus being the first American to go across. There the dugouts were still filled with Austrian ammunition and the dead and dying had not been picked up.

The Americans were greeted by wildly cheering and almost hysterical Italians when they landed in Genoa, because the Italians had just been badly beaten and the people had confidence that the Americans would bring victory. The 2200 men who crossed on the convoy paraded the streets in the afternoon and their way was strewn with flowers by the Italians who had to be kept back by force from breaking through the lines to reach the Americans.

Stationed at Triest Prosser's first post was at Mt. Grapa in the Alps, where the Italians held one ridge and the Austrians another. When the offensive started he was sent down on the Piave. His section moved across the Piave with the third Italian army into Austrian territory to Manfalone, the farthest point the Italians had attained before their retreat in 1917. His section was stationed at Triest and from there it worked over the territory from Fiume, to Adelsburg and Laibach, just below Vienna, a radius of 200 miles.

Prosser arrived in Eugene Monday night and will visit here for about two weeks when he will go to New York and enter the export business with firms with which he became connected in Italy. Prosser is a graduate of the Eugene high school and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

FORUM TO ELECT OFFICERS Forum will meet Wednesday, June 4, at 7 p. m. in Professor R. W. Prescott's room in the Administration building, for the election of officers for next year. All girls interested in debate are urged to be present.

Campus Peace Is Threatened; Sinn Feinism Appears

Ever since Russia blew up two years ago there has been Bolshevism on the Oregon campus and the oldest alumni testifies that suffragism came to college with the first co-ed. But here is a new one called Sinn Feinism. Nobody knows when it came although many students believe that it has just arrived from the "old sod" in the person of Jimmy Sheehy. "There must be at least a hundred of us on the campus," said Sheehy. "and we will get together next week to see what can be done for the cause."

Bombs and sky rockets are now being manufactured by a town merchant for the club which will undoubtedly bring the spirit of July 4 to the campus early this year. According to the registration cards, Ireland is well represented by a group who do not hesitate to express their sentiments. Letters of a heated nature will be drawn by the campus Sinn Feiners and sent to Senator Chamberlain, President Wilson and the kings of England, Honolulu, Africa and Ulster. Following are the names of a few of the most radical of the Oregon patriots.

Jimmy Sheehy, Timothy Cloran, Louise Sheahan, Joe Ingam, Annie Shea, Eric W. Allen, Bill Cumings, Joe Connors, Pat O'Rourke, Helen Manning, Florence Casey, Howard Kelly, Stella Sullivan, Luckey Bonney, G. E. Finnerty, Teddie Wyatt Leavitt, Marcus O'Day, George Mayo, Helen Casey, Essie Maguire and Florence Riddle.

NISH CHAPMAN WILL PRESIDE FOR JUNIORS

Lyle Bryson is Vice-President; Madeline Slotboom, Secretary

- President Nish Chapman... unanimous vote
Vice-President Lyle Bryson... 54
Secretary Madeline Slotboom... 71
Treasurer Marjorie Holaday... 29
Sergeant-at-Arms Eddie Durno... 47

Sophomore class nominations and elections were finished on short notice yesterday when the members of the class of 1921 met in Guild Hall at assembly hour.

In nominating Nish Chapman for the presidency of the next junior class, Bib Carl made a speech worthy of the good old Roman days, and he swayed his audience so completely that all other ideas were swept into the background and Nish went on the ballot unopposed.

Things were going speedy until the matter of vice-president came up. And as the fates would have it Nell Warwick drew 50 votes and Lyle Bryson received the same. Eddie Durno, present proxy of the class, seemed a little afraid of casting a deciding vote. He thought it was safer to remain neutral. So the vote was cast over again for this office at the library during the afternoon. Lyle Bryson was victorious.

Madeline Slotboom won over Marjorie Holaday in the race for secretary. John Gamble was elected by a unanimous vote for treasurer.

Eddie Durno, Alex Brown and Bobby Lees were all nominated for sergeant-at-arms. The popularity of this office succeeded all of the others. Some felt that this office by virtue of tradition belonged to Bobby Lees who has held the position for two years and is the youngest member of the class. Both he and Brown, however, lost to Eddie Durno.

ALPHA DELTA Announces the pledging of Beulah Keagy, of Portland Leona Mouton, of Portland

OREGON TRACK MEN TO GO TO SEATTLE FOR COAST MEET

Varsity's Chance Slim to Win; Team Weakened By Loss of Stars

WILSON AND ABBOTT LOST

Hurdler and Half-Miler Unable to Compete—California Team Strong

Next Friday, the University of Oregon track team will journey to Seattle, to take part Saturday in the Pacific Coast conference meet, which is to be held there then, in which six coast colleges are to be entered. Approximately the same team which entered in the conference meet at Pullman last Saturday, is likely to be Oregon's representative.

Stanford, California, Washington State College, Washington and O. A. C. are the other entries for the meet. According to advance information, it appears as if the Stanford squad would be the favored one, although any of the other colleges may prove to be a dark horse.

The meet is generally expected to be very fast. Almost every college has entries for every event, and some of the men have shown ability in dual meets. Some records are likely to be broken in the field events, as the southern colleges are reputed to have some heavies who can make Washington's stars work hard.

Oregon has a very slim chance of winning the meet, in fact it is an improbability. Washington is the only college entered which the lemon-yellow squad has defeated, but since then, by the loss of some of her best men, Oregon has been considerably weakened.

Wilson Not to Enter That Dow Wilson will not be entered at Seattle is a certainty, and it is also probable that Leith Abbott will not run. Abbott has been having considerable trouble with his heart, and his doctor advises him not to run any more this year.

The century dash as it will be pulled off at Seattle is scheduled to be some event. "Hank" Foster, Oregon's best bet, will be entered against such stars as Wells of Stanford, Cantelow of California, Carter of the Aggies, and Dailey and Gray of Washington.

Foster of Oregon, by tying with Dailey of Washington in the high hurdles here, not long ago, looks as a possible winner of that event. Wells of Stanford, and Bunne of California are close contenders, while Howell of W. S. C. is also a strong contender.

Stanford, California and Washington are the three entries between whom the field events seem to be divided. Pope of Washington is the class of the conference in the discus, while Merchant of California looms strong in the javelin. Mulkey of Oregon may possibly place in this. Templeton of Stanford broad jumps twenty-three feet, so Foster will have to exert himself in this if he is to place for Oregon. Most of the northern teams seem to be able to go fairly high in the air.

Anderson Strong Entry The two mile race is expected to be the best race of the meet. Washington's two milers who walked away from Parr here, will run against Sprott of California, Toitsworth of Stanford, and Ratchford of W. S. C. The shorter distance runs are also expected to be good, as most all of the colleges have strong entries. Anderson of Oregon is the strongest entry that "Bill" Hayward will have to enter.

Stanford is reputed to have made the best time in the relay, but Oregon's team has been improving steadily, and it is probable that this will be one of the thrillers of the day.

The conference meet will be one of the features of Homecoming Week at the University of Washington. Each college may enter as many men as desired, but only ten may compete for the championships. This meet will conclude the track season for Oregon.