



POINT SYSTEM FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES MAY BE ESTABLISHED

Many Will Have to Drop Work If Carrying Excess Number of Units

RATING SCALE IS PLANNED

Limit Placed on Amount to be Done by One Person—Scheme Soon to Be Voted On

Certain university students may find they will have to drop some of their student or outside activities if the proposed point system is passed by the student council and the faculty next week. All activities will be graded and given appropriate values in points, and no student will be able to carry more than 15 at any time. The object of such a system will be to make it possible for a larger number of students to obtain executive training through the management of student activities.

At present those with natural executive ability, who therefore need little of such training, monopolize a number of student offices and by so doing neglect the proper work of the university course and set a distorted ideal for student ambitions.

To be effective at once if this point system is passed it will be enforced by the registrar, and in case of plain violation of this rule the offender can be placed on probation. If student self-government is instituted such government will have the right to enforce this rule.

Major activities will be graded 9 to 15 points so that no student can carry more than one at a time. Intermediate activities will be graded 5 to 8 points in an effort to get them into other hands than those of students carrying major activities. Minor activities will be graded 1 to 4 points, so that an accumulation of small, time-consuming offices shall not be loaded upon the shoulders of students otherwise busy.

Rating of Offices

The following values are hereby assigned to various activities (all ex-officio secondary offices are extra):

| | |
|---|----|
| President, student body | 10 |
| Editor, Emerald | 12 |
| Other officers, student body | 9 |
| Member student council | 5 |
| Football Captain | 10 |
| Football Team | 5 |
| Football Squad | 3 |
| Basketball Captain | 8 |
| Basketball Team | 3 |
| Track Captain | 8 |
| Track Team | 3 |
| Baseball Captain | 8 |
| Baseball Team | 3 |
| President Women's League | 6 |
| Other Officers, Women's League | 2 |
| Executive Council, Women's League | 2 |
| Manager, Emerald | 10 |
| News Editor, Emerald | 7 |
| Managing Editor, Emerald | 2 |
| Staff, Emerald | 2 |
| Editor, Oregonian, Fall | 10 |
| Winter | 12 |
| Spring | 10 |
| Manager, Oregonian | 10 |
| Staff, Oregonian | 3 |
| Self-support over \$25 a month earned in term time | 5 |
| Self-support \$10 to \$25 a month earned in term time | 3 |
| President, Y. M. C. A. | 3 |
| Other Officers, Y. M. C. A. | 1 |
| President, Y. W. C. A. | 5 |
| Other Officers, Y. W. C. A. | 2 |
| Manager, Glee Club | 3 |
| Member, Glee Club | 2 |
| Chairman Homecoming committee | 8 |
| Member Homecoming committee | 3 |
| Chairman Junior week-end com. | 6 |
| Member Junior week-end com. | 2 |
| Head of fraternity house | 5 |
| Upperclass President of Class | 6 |
| Underclass President of Class | 3 |
| Athletic Council | 1 |
| Band | 1 |
| Orchestra | 1 |
| Women's Athletic Ass'n President | 4 |
| Manager, Football | 5 |
| Manager, Basketball | 4 |

(Continued on page 4)

Alex Gregorovitch Arrives; Sniffs His Scorn For Women

Alexander Gregorovitch arrived at the business office of the University this morning. He created just as much stir as if he had been a Bolshevik right from the heart of Russia. The girls in the office flocked about him, for Alexander is petit and fascinating with ways all his own and an apparent contempt for people in general and women in particular. In his dignity and unconcern of his surroundings, he is very attractive.

Alexander has come to Eugene to visit Miss Lillian Tingle and Miss Tingle hurried at once to greet her guest and lifted from a small crate a tiny, white bull-terrier, hungry and sleepy. Alexander came by express from Portland, "duly chained, crated and billed," according to the printed slip on his box.

"Lord Have Mercy on My Soul," says he to Miss Tingle, according to the inscription above the address. Alexander Gregorovitch's mission in life will be to form the center of attraction for Miss Tingle's niece and nephew.

MEAL SERVICE TO CHANGE

Friendly Hall to Take Boarders Only—Tea Room to Open Soon

Friendly Hall will have regular table service instead of the present cafeteria system after the opening, in the near future, of Miss Mary Kiefer's Tea Room on the millrace, said Mrs. Edna Datson, Friendly hall matron. "Since the beginning of the year we have been serving one or two meals a day to members of the faculty and transient students," said Mrs. Datson, "and we wish to stop doing this so we can give our regular boarders the table service which they deserve." Very soon, therefore, only regular boarders for three meals a day at six dollars a week will be taken, she stated.

Plans for the Tea Room are coming along with all speed, according to Miss Kiefer, and she believes that it will be possible to have the opening very soon after the first of February. The exact date will be announced later, she said.

It has been decided to serve lunches continuously from about ten-thirty in the morning until as late as an hour in the evening as will be in accordance with University rules, Miss Kiefer stated.

DEBATE TOPIC MODIFIED

British Columbia Agrees to New Wording of Open Shop Question

Oregon's protest as to the phrasing of the amended international debate question, "Resolved, That the Industrial Interests are best served by maintaining the policy of the closed shop," has been acknowledged by the University of British Columbia, according to Prof. R. W. Prescott, who received a telegram from the northern institution today. The telegram proposed a new wording of the question, which was submitted for Oregon's approval.

The revised question from the Canadian is: "Resolved, That the application of the principles of the closed shop will best serve the cause of industrial peace." This wording, Professor Prescott said, was much more satisfactory and acceptable to Oregon. The former wording contained many ambiguous terms, which was objected to by the Oregon team.

EDUCATION CLASS FORMED

Discussion of Public School Teaching To be Led by John C. Almack

A class in public school education has been organized among the Springfield teachers, to be conducted by John C. Almack, acting director of the extension division of the University. The exact title of the course is "The Psychology of Public School Practice—a Course in Applied Psychology," and will consist of lectures, discussions, reading and reports.

The class will meet at the Lincoln high school in Springfield on Monday afternoons at 4 o'clock. The course will last for 12 weeks.

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN AGAINST OUTBREAK OF FLU ON CAMPUS

University Health Committee Warns Students to Be Careful

REGULAR HOURS SUGGESTED

Many Cases of Ordinary Colds in Infirmary During Last Few Weeks

Due to the fact that influenza seems to be slowly creeping over the country again, and that even a few cases have spread to the Pacific Coast, while small pox and other diseases are being fought to some extent in every locality, the University health committee, composed of Dr. John Bovard, chairman; Dr. E. A. Sawyer, University physician, Dean Elizabeth Fox, Professor A. R. Sweetser and Miss Mabel Cummings, issued precautions today to the students for the prevention of a possible epidemic on the campus. The committee is prepared to take care of any outbreak of influenza at the present time, but considers it vastly more important to influence the students to be extraordinarily careful of their health, thus making it difficult for such an epidemic to start.

"Irregular hours, too many dances and all sorts of unhygienic living only make the student more susceptible to disease," stated Dr. Bovard. "It is just this thing which the committee wants to discourage as much as possible. We are putting it up to the student—this matter of safeguarding health. Unnecessary travel back and forth on week ends should be discontinued since the first influenza may be brought to the University in this way from other cities."

Influenza May Strike

For the past two or three weeks the University infirmary has had an unusually large number of cases of ordinary colds. These, as is well known are a sort of background for influenza," declared Dr. Sawyer, head of the infirmary. "Now as there has been considerable publicity today on current epidemics of 'flu' it is advisable to look more especially to the care of the student health. While there is at present nothing in the nature of an epidemic in the student body, it is possible that at any time the wave of influenza which is apparently existent in the western part of the country may strike here. We want to be in the best physical condition to meet such a contingency. The best thing to do is to settle down to college business; avoid unnecessary travel and fatigue, be out of doors as much as

(Continued on page 4)

GREATER OREGON CLUB PLANS SUMMER WORK

OFFICERS SELECTED TO DIRECT WORK OF ORGANIZATION OVER STATE

The officers for the summer section of the Greater Oregon Club have been selected, preliminary to getting ready for the summer school. C. A. Howard, acting superintendent of schools in Eugene, is president, and J. C. Almack, acting director of the Extension Division, secretary. The vice-presidents are, A. C. Hampton, superintendent of schools in LaGrande; G. A. Briscoe, superintendent of schools in Ashland, R. L. Kirk, superintendent of schools in The Dalles, and Jesse McCord, of Portland.

The slogan for 1920 is to be "1000 students in summer school." Heretofore the goal of the summer school, Greater Oregon Club has been 500, but since in 1919 the total enrollment in the summer school, including the extension classes in Portland, was 512 this goal has been reached and the club has set a higher standard for itself.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER DELEGATES TO TALK AT NEXT ASSEMBLY

Experiences at Des Moines Convention Will Be Related

PROMINENT MEN COMING

L. H. Bailey, Noted Horticulturist, and Judge Wallace McCamant, of Portland, Secured

Student Volunteer delegates, will tell about their experiences at the Des Moines convention, at next Thursday's assembly, in Villard hall. It has not yet been decided who will talk, but a meeting of all the delegates has been called for this evening, when the program will be worked out. Besides the delegates from the University, Harry N. Holmes, who did Y. M. C. A. work with the British forces in France, and who attended the Des Moines convention, will give a short talk.

Dr. L. H. Bailey, director of the College of Agriculture, at Cornell University, will address the student body on "Are we a Democracy?" the following Thursday, February 5.

Dr. Bailey received his B. S. and M. S. degrees at the Michigan Agricultural College, and his LL. D. at the University of Wisconsin, and a year later, at Alfred University. He has given particular attention to botanical and horticultural subjects and to rural problems and education. He has taught horticulture and landscape gardening at Harvard, the University of Michigan, and Cornell, and is the author of a dozen books, among them being "The Practical Garden-book," "The State and the Farmer," "The Country Life Movement," and "Principles of Agriculture." He has edited several encyclopedias and series of books on agriculture, and is also a contributor to technical journals and popular magazines.

Lincoln's birthday, February 12, the speaker at assembly, will be Judge Wallace McCamant, a practicing attorney of Portland. He is an orator of ability, and thought to be one of the best speakers in the state. "Abraham Lincoln" will be the subject of his address.

Further plans for assemblies have not yet been made, but it is expected that a musical assembly will be given in the near future. Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical society, has asked for March 4, when they wish to offer a program.

OREGON QUINTET BEATS WASHINGTON U. 29-26

VARSITY OVERCOMES BIG LEAD AND TAKES HOT CONTEST—OPENER LOST 38-25

Oregon won a fast, close game from the University of Washington Friday night, in Seattle, by a score of 29 to 26. Washington was going good in the early part of the game, and ran up an 8-point lead, but the Eugene lads came to their own, and succeeded in making it anybody's game for the rest of the contest. The teams alternated the lead during the second half. Oregon scored the winning points in the last three minutes of play.

University of Washington administered a 38 to 26 defeat to the lemon-yellow basketball team in the first game of the series, played Thursday night in Seattle. Both teams played fast games, characterized by speedy footwork, accurate passing, and good shooting. This was Washington's first conference game.

Willamette Five Beats O. A. C.

One of the surprises in college basketball was Willamette University's 26 to 25 victory over O. A. C.'s basketball aggregation. This is Willamette's first year in the conference.

Bill's Blushing New Gas Wagon Is Speed Maker

Red and blushing all over from so many admiring glances, is a new Templar roadster, with the trusty hand of Bill Hayward as the wheel. Bill says it's some car.

There was a kodak and a complete camping outfit all with the car when he got it. There is even a small refrigeration box connected with it but Bill mentioned that it was empty. One thing about the car he will never get thirsty while out driving for there are springs all over it. Bill is so generous in giving rides to his friends and his friends are legion that the car looked tired last night.

The trainer came up the street so fast last night that he had to turn corners in the middle of the block, and as he passed the white mile stones one of the occupants of the car thought they were going past a long grave yard. As an innocent bystander we will issue a warning: Bill drives so fast that if you are standing on the curb when he goes past, look out for the breeze created by the speed of the car is liable to give you pneumonia. As to a name for the car we can suggest but one. While gazing at it in awe we noticed that it had a red riding hood, why not call it Mother Goose? Quick give me my bicycle I'm late for lunch.

TEACHERS FORM CLASS

36 Eugene Instructors Enroll—15 Expect to Earn College Credit

A class in "Present Teachers' Tendencies in Modern Education" has been organized among Eugene teachers, to be conducted by Dr. H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education of the University. Thirty-six teachers have enrolled, 15 of whom expect to earn college credit by reading and reporting on one book in addition to attending the lectures.

The class meets in the assembly room of the junior high school on Tuesday afternoons at 4 o'clock. Two lectures have already been given, the first January 13, and there are to be eight more in the course.

R. O. T. C. HAS SPORT LEAGUE

Basketball, Track and Indoor Baseball Included

Intercompany athletics, to be participated in by the members of the R. O. T. C., will commence next week. Basketball, track, and indoor baseball are to hold the limelight in the latest of doughnut contests.

Trainer Bill Hayward will have the schedule for the basketball games ready by next Monday. Teams are to be chosen from the different companies in tryouts to be held during the first part of the week.

During the same period that the basketball contests are held, track men will compete for honors for their various military organizations. After the completion of the basketball and track events, indoor baseball games will be played.

I. W. W. SUBJECT OF PAPER

Professor Crockatt Presents Popular Topic to Faculty

The Social Science Club, composed of faculty members and others interested in the organization, met last night at 8:00 o'clock in Dean Straub's room. Professor Peter Crockatt was on the program for a paper "The I. W. W. and the United States Employment Service".

WM. SKIDMORE SR. KILLED

Cottage Grove Mill Accident Fatal to Father of University Man

William Skidmore, Jr., senior in chemistry, has been absent from the campus for several days attending the funeral of his father, William Skidmore, who died at the Eugene hospital Monday. Mr. Skidmore was fatally injured by the fall of a sawdust conveyer while at work in his sawmill at Cottage Grove.

OREGON HAS CHANCE FOR PHI BETA KAPPA SAYS DR. SHEPARDSON

National Vice President to Talk With Honorary Fraternity Members At Banquet

NEWSPAPER GAME PRAISED

Editor Beta Theta Phi Magazine Says Journalists Are Born in Blood—Work Still Lures

The University of Oregon stands a good chance to secure a Phi Beta Kappa chapter in 1922, said Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, president of the Beta Theta Phi fraternity, and national vice-president of Phi Beta Kappa, in discussing the purpose of his visit to Eugene today. If Oregon gets the right kind of endorsements to her application for a charter, Dr. Shepardson sees no reason why it will not be granted at the next meeting of the organization. Part of his time here will be devoted to a discussion of this with Phi Beta Kappa members at a banquet to be tendered him at the Hotel Osburn tomorrow.

Dr. Shepardson stated that he had come west to install a Beta Theta Phi chapter at Washington State College, and while here had been asked to install a Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Whitman College. While making the trip he has visited Beta Theta Phi chapters at the University of Idaho, Whitman, the University of Washington, and the University of Oregon. During his visit in Eugene he is to assist in initiation of members at the local chapter.

Last night Dr. Shepardson was guest of honor at a dinner in Portland given by Judge Charles H. Carey at the Arlington club. Judge Carey was former classmate at Denison University in the '80s.

"As a side line on my trip," said Dr. Shepardson, "I am saying a word for Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois for President on the Republican ticket." Dr. Shepardson is at present director of the department of Registration and Education for the State of Illinois.

"I would not have missed my newspaper experience for the world," he said in commenting on some of his earlier experiences. At one time he ran a small paper in Granville, Ohio, and later worked five years as an editorial writer on the Chicago Tribune. At present his editorial work is confined to getting out the Beta Theta Phi magazine, and numerous pamphlets in connection with his state work.

"Newspaper men must be born in the blood, and have a natural nose for news which no University training can give them," he said. His father had been a journeyman printer who came west to Ohio in early life, and died of smallpox while still a young man. For his part, he declared, he had always felt an intense interest in newspaper work and printing, and still longed for the old life at times. Dr. Shepardson said that he had no opportunity to come in touch with schools of journalism such as that at the University of Oregon and elsewhere, but that he felt there was something in the game that a man must have born in him and which no school could teach.

Newspaper work, he said, offers boundless opportunities for a man to develop and a constant field with very great power. It has been his privilege to see the rise of many men from cub reporters to positions of high responsibility and power in journalism and in other lines as well, he stated.

Dr. Shepardson leaves for Corvallis on Sunday afternoon to investigate a local fraternity which is petitioning for a Beta Theta Phi chapter. He will leave for Portland in the evening and will start south for California during the night. He is being entertained during his stay in Eugene by his Beta Theta Phi brothers and by members of Phi Beta Kappa.

A course in the Chinese language is to be given in Columbia university.