



STUDENTS URGED TO BE PRESENT TO GREET VISITORS TOMORROW

Crowded Campus Is Desired For Open House, Says Lindsay McArthur

ASSEMBLY SET FOR 11 SHARP

President Campbell Announces That Occasion May Become an Annual Affair

"Every member of the student body should be on the campus tomorrow morning, whether he has classes or not," said Lindsay McArthur today. McArthur is chairman of the student committee co-operating with the faculty committee, which has charge of the open house program tomorrow. He emphasized the necessity of giving the campus a crowded atmosphere while the towns people are visiting, in order to gain the effect desired. The library should be filled and other buildings should be crowded with students studying, but not loitering, he said.

President Campbell today reissued his hearty invitation to the people of Eugene and Lane county to visit the University during the morning hours. The Open-house Day, President Campbell said, might be made an annual affair hereafter.

Library Visited First

The people from Eugene will first visit the library at about nine o'clock where they will be formed into groups of ten and placed in the hands of the student guides, who will take them to the different departments. Here they will be taken in charge by guides who will take them through their special departments. They will return to the library at ten o'clock to see this building at the time of its greatest congestion. The next hour will be spent in visiting the campus. A few minutes before 11 o'clock the visitors will be taken to the assembly hall.

Members of the committee have asked that all students be as prompt as possible in getting to the assembly, and ask that every one attend. A photograph will be taken of those unable to get inside, which will be used for propaganda purposes. The assembly will be short. President Campbell and L. L. Goodrich, downtown banker, graduate of the University, will give short talks, the assembly lasting but 30 minutes. The visitors will be given a chance to visit Hendricks and Hendricks halls, after the assembly.

Eleven O'clocks Postponed

All 11 o'clock classes will be postponed till the same time Thursday morning. There will be no assembly Thursday, according to statements from the president's office.

Dr. J. H. Gilbert, chairman of the faculty committee for the open house, requests that all who have been designated as guides will meet promptly at nine tomorrow morning on 13th avenue by the library.

HONORS FOR E. MARSHALL

Story Selected as One of Best Thirty by Americans in 1919

Edison Marshall, well known short story writer and a graduate of the University, has written Professor W. F. G. Thacher from Medford where he is just recovering from a light case of the flu, after a months trip with his new bride.

"The Society of Arts and Sciences writes me," said Mr. Marshall, "that they have selected 'The Elephant Remembers' from Everybody's as one of thirty stories, best written by Americans in 1919, to be gathered into a book as a memorial to O. Henry. Unlike O'Brien's list, a committee selected the stories."

He also writes that Little Brown and Company are beginning on a grand rush for his book, and the first edition is to be 15,000 copies. "Honestly though," he said, "I don't see where they can find that many book buyers."

Girls, Where's the Partner For That Leap Year Dance?

"Been invited to the Leap Year party yet, Al?" "No, I'm going to Obak's to spend the evening. Want to come along?"

Yes, the men are really getting worried, some of them, because they haven't been asked to the big event of the year. "Get busy girls, ask him early and show him how it's done," urges one member of the committee. Some of the girls have already filled out their programs completely so there won't be much chance to get those choice dances if you wait much longer.

"Be sure to save the seventh dance," says Nancy Fields, who has charge of the programs, "since that's going to be the feature, the secret of which will not be divulged until the last minute."

Plans to take the men to the party in all sorts of conveyances are in the air—some have suggested hauling out the old cabs used years ago to convey couples to the most formal functions. Jitneys will be used by some of the plutocrats too, but the most popular form of vehicle will be along simpler and more inexpensive lines—there's always the transfer wagon. The girls are determined that their partners shall not walk to this elaborate function.

Decorations are being handled by Elva Bagley, Marjory Kay, Eve Hutchison, Ruth Griffin and Friederika Schilke.

GIRLS GET PRACTICAL NURSING EXPERIENCE

Class Work Handicapped by Lack of Proper Accommodation and Equipment

Members of the class in home nursing, under the direction of Miss May Sibald of the University infirmary, are doing practice work at the infirmary during the busy hours in the morning and evening. The girls, who take turns with this work, spend from an hour to an hour and a half at a time helping with the patients and doing the work of nurses.

"The girls are getting a lot of practical experience through this work," said Miss Sibald, "but utter lack of equipment is greatly hindering the work of the students." The class was formerly held in the infirmary annex, but the smallpox cases are isolated there, and for the past six weeks the girls have had to meet in the basement of Mary Spiller hall.

"The girls are doing well with the work," she continued, "but much better results could be attained if they had better accommodations and equipment."

Six classes meet in the other basement room in Mary Spiller hall. The accommodations afforded these classes, of which two are two-or-three hour laboratory sessions, are only a little better than those afforded the nursing class.

DEAN SHELDON TO LECTURE

Philosophy of Religion to be Third Topic of Series Given in Y Hut

Dr. H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education, will lecture next Wednesday evening upon "The Philosophy of Religion," in the Y. M. C. A. hut. The lecture, which will begin at 7:30, is one of a series of lectures upon the subject of the relation of science to religion. The last one given was by Dr. E. S. Conklin, upon the subject of "The Psychology of Religion."

John Gamble, who is arranging the lectures, promises that the lecture to be given Wednesday evening will be well worth attending. After the lecture an opportunity will be given to all present to ask any questions that are not clear to them or that they desire information upon.

NEWSPAPER MEN TO OPEN CONFERENCE HERE FEBRUARY 20

Representatives of Oregon Press Will Hold Annual Meeting On Campus

PLANS FOR WEEK-END MADE

Program for Luncheon Saturday in Charge of Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi

Newspaper men from over the state will gather here next Friday and Saturday to attend the annual Oregon newspapermen's conference. Important questions in the newspaper field will be discussed by speakers coming from distant parts of the country.

The arrangements for the yearly conference, which meets at the University of Oregon, are under the supervision of Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism. "Indications," said Mr. Allen, "point to our having an exceptionally large number of newspapermen, representing the best in the journalistic profession. Last year the conference was attended by forty odd editors. We should be glad to welcome all, students, faculty, and townspeople, to these sessions."

Opening Session Friday

The opening session of the conference, to be held in the chemistry lecture room, in McClure hall, Friday afternoon will be on the subject of "Good Business." S. C. Morton, editor of the St. Helens Mist, will preside at the meeting. Henry M. Hastings, a price expert from San Francisco, and the man who stabilized the printing business of the Bay cities, will speak on "A Fair Price, Uniform In All Shops, and How to Attain It."

George H. Currey, of the Vale Enterprise, will talk on "A Scientific Cost Analysis in a Country Shop." Robert Sawyer, of the Bend Bulletin, is to speak on the subject "Cost Accounting After One Year's Experience and What I Learned About Prices." "How to Be Absolutely Sure About Your Prices," is the subject which Lloyd Riches, of the Oregon City Enterprise, will discuss. Dean Eric Allen will speak on a "Free Offer to Oregon Publishers," telling what the University will do to assist publishers anxious to improve their methods.

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FROSH LOSE SERIES TO ROOK BASKETEERS

O. A. C. BABES TAKE WEEK-END CONTESTS BY SMALL MARGIN

The freshman basketball team emerged from an altogether unsuccessful week-end in Corvallis as far as wins and losses are concerned, for the first year men succumbed twice to the superior team work and shooting ability of the O. A. C. rooks. The score of the first game was 21 to 17, the second 20 to 18.

The frosh had hard luck in shooting and most of the points were made from fouls. The freshmen have been laboring under handicaps this season, but under the able tutoring of Bill Reinhart, the team is expected to show marked improvement before the next games.

The freshmen play their next games on March 5 and 6, with the O. A. C. first year men, on the home floor. The contests will be preliminary to the varsity games with the Aggies. It is expected that there will be several changes in the lineup of the frosh as several of the men of much touted fame did not show their worth in last week's contest. On the 26th and 27th of March the frosh travel to Salem to play two games with the high schoolers.

OREGON TO SEND FIVE MEN NORTH TO ENTER PORTLAND NEWS MEET

Walkley, Davis, Sloan, Coleman and Ireland Are Selected to Go

TEAM IS IN GOOD SHAPE

Winner in Marathon to be Sent to Olympic Tryouts—High Point Team to Receive Pennant

The individual winner in the marathon through the streets of Portland this Saturday in which five cross country men from the University will take part, will, in addition to being awarded a silver trophy cup be sent to the Olympic tryouts which will probably be held in California. The race which is being sponsored by the Portland News is the first of a series of non-conference meets which will be held every year hereafter.

The tryouts for the Oregon men was held this evening and those making the team are Glen Walkley, Don Davis, Emerald Sloan, "Bill" Coleman and Elston Ireland. Both Al Combs and Victor Bradeson are out on account of injuries. Combs is laid up with a strained tendon and Bradeson is troubled with his arches. "Hank" Foster, captain of this year's track team, will accompany the Oregon team to the Rose city either late Friday evening or early Saturday.

Walkley Heads List

Glen Walkley heads the list of the Oregon runners in the meet. To the other Oregon victories on last Homecoming day he added to Oregon's list by coming in first in the cross country which was staged just before the football game. Don Davis came in third in the O. A. C. meet, however he is a sprinter by profession, doing the 100 and the 220 yards. He has been showing up well in the distance run of late and made the team which will represent Oregon in Portland.

"Bill" Coleman is a new man on the team, but his good work during this pre-season training rate him with the veterans. Elston Ireland held a place on the freshman track team last year and will be making a strong bid for a berth on the regular track team this year. That the men are in good shape for the race is the opinion of Glen Walkley.

The winning team in the contest will receive a large pennant.

TRACK CALL ISSUED BY CAPTAIN FOSTER

CANDIDATES ASKED TO REPORT TOMORROW AFTERNOON AT HAYWARD HALL

A call for track men was issued today by Hank Foster, captain of the varsity track team. All men who have any ability as athletes are requested to be out tomorrow in order to give Foster some idea of the material on hand for this season.

The varsity track men are to meet at four o'clock tomorrow in Bill Hayward's office at the gymnasium. The freshmen are to meet there at three. Foster states that regular track work will be begun the latter part of the week.

"Enthusiasm is needed this year," said Foster, "as we have a hard schedule ahead of us." Much individual attention is to be given this year, according to the track captain. The freshmen will be given an opportunity to sign up for whatever they desire. Special attention will be given the first year men, he said, in order that some new material may be developed. They have been attending classes in physical training three times a week. They will be asked to be out every night after this week.

Hendricks Seniors Humbly Wait Upon Frosh Roommates

Seniors and waitress garbs and freshmen in dinner dresses, was the order of service Saturday at Hendricks hall, which was the annual Senior Service day. All the seniors answered the door bell and telephone, picked up handkerchiefs and ran errands for their freshman roommates, and took, without murmurs, the harsh scoldings administered by the temporary mistresses of the hall.

Dinner at night was formal, and the freshmen dressed up as if they were to dine with the President. The seniors appeared in black, with white service aprons and demure caps perched on their excessively coiffed hair, in imitation of the best French maids.

"I think we will agree," Miss Gertrude Talbot, head resident of the hall, said to the waitresses at the close of the perfectly served courses, when the "French maids" were all lined up against the walls, waiting for orders from the freshmen, "that when you can't do anything else, you can at least command waitress positions at seven dollars a day."

The dining room was decorated in Valentine hearts and streamers, with ivy and candles on the tables. The work was all done by the seniors, even to pouring the water, and clearing the tables afterwards. While the freshmen danced, the seniors gathered at a special table by themselves and sighed wearily. It was the end of a weary day. Each senior has three freshmen in her suite, so some of them were very helpful. At one of the annexes, the proportion is about two seniors to eleven or so freshmen. Those seniors were especially weary.

Senior service day is an annual event at the hall, and is much enjoyed by the freshmen.

R.O.T.C. MEN STILL SHOOT HIGH SCORES

Four Make 48 and 49 of Possible 50—Average Over 44—Razor for Best Record of Year

The R. O. T. C. men are developing ability as marksmen that makes William Tall's performance with the traditional apple look tame, according to Sergeant R. M. Martin, instructor in musketry. With as high as 35 men shooting during a week's time, the average is well over 44 out of a possible 50 with 48's and 49's scattered liberally throughout the records.

The best scores were made during the past week by Emerald Sloan who scored 49 and 47 from a position on the sub-calibre range equivalent to 300 yards. Marvin Eby scored 49 from a 200 yard position while E. D. McAllister made the same score from a 300 yard position. O. T. Gant scored 48 from the 300 yard mark.

A prize of a Gillette safety razor is to be awarded by the military department to the cadet who makes the best average on the sub-calibre range this year. The rifle range at the end of Willamette street is being put in condition for firing, and the cadets will be allowed to fire here after completing the required practice on the gallery range.

HIGH RIFLE SCORES MADE

Byrne and Gant, R. O. T. C. Members, Make High Averages

High rifle scores made on the sub-calibre range at the R. O. T. C. barracks were announced Friday by Sergeant R. C. Martin, instructor in musketry. J. G. Byrne, a member of the military band and Orvin T. Gant both scored 49 out of a possible 50 from a position equal to 300 yards. Byrne, shooting again the same day scored 46 and 48.

Averages of the entire corps, according to sergeant Martin are growing higher every day, already being well over 44.

BASKETBALL TEAM LEAVES TO BATTLE SOUTHERN HOOPERS

Durno and Chapman, Stars, in Good Condition After O. A. C. Game

SHY THINKS CHANCES GOOD

Quintet to Meet California and Stanford This Week—Will Return Monday

Coast Conference Standing			
	W	L	Pct.
Stanford	2	1	.667
California	2	1	.667
O. A. C.	5	3	.625
Oregon	4	3	.571
Washington	3	5	.375
Washington State	2	5	.286

Departing for Palo Alto at 12:20 Monday morning as conquerors—conquerors of the Oregon Agricultural college basketball five which held high place in the coast conference, the Oregon hoopers, accompanied by Coach "Shy" Huntington and Trainer "Bill" Hayward, will arrive at the Stanford school, Tuesday, and on Tuesday and Wednesday nights will battle with the Cardinal tossers.

With a percentage of .571 the lemon-yellow aggregation is believed to have at least an even break with any institution on the coast for the championship.

"Certainly we have a good chance," Huntington said shortly before he left for the train Sunday night. "The Stanford and California games with Pullman were all close and O. A. C. defeated Pullman. We came back and walloped the Oregon farmers. I believe we'll be able to show them several things down south."

Relief is felt by both Hayward and Huntington since the Corvallis rumpuses are over and "Eddie" Durno, Oregon's crack forward, and "Nish" Chapman, guard extraordinary, finished both sessions in good condition.

After playing two games at Palo Alto, the local quintet will go to Berkeley where, on Friday and Saturday nights, it will clash with the University of California.

Lynn McCready did not leave with the Oregon squad, due to the fact that his wife is ill with influenza. The following men boarded the train for the south: Durno and Lind, forwards; Latham, center; Jacobberger and Chapman, guards; Manerud and Beller, substitutes.

The Oregon team will return to Eugene Monday.

MISS TINGLE VISITS MILLS

Returns From Portland—Attended Art School Tea and Women's League

Miss Lillian Tingle, head of the Household Arts department, has just returned from Portland where she attended a tea given by the University extension division of the Art school in honor of Mrs. E. C. Workman, who has been instructing them in the study of the finer arts of the Orient.

She was also present at a meeting of the Professional Women's league at the University club on Friday, and was the guest of Mrs. Allen Welch Smith during the remainder of the week-end.

While in Portland, Miss Tingle visited the textile class of the Sellwood Worsted Mills, the only worsted mills west of Cleveland, Ohio, where they were entertained by a talk on worsteds by Roy Bishop. Mrs. Roy Bishop, it will be remembered, has been very active in securing money for the Women's building fund and has been on the campus many times.

Influenza Is Starting

Stanford Anderson is reported to be quite ill with what is thought to be an attack of influenza. His temperature was 103 last night. Helen Flint is also in the infirmary with a serious case of the influenza.