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THREE-TERM SYSTEM ADOPTED BY FACULTY AS PERMANENT PLAN

Question Decided at Meeting Held Thursday; Favorable to Students

POSSIBLE ERECTION OF CLUBHOUSE DISCUSSED

Matter of Organizing Men's Club to Be Referred to Colloquium

After some lively discussion the three term plan, which has been tried for the past three years, was permanently adopted at a meeting of the University faculty Thursday night.

One of the principal arguments against the plan was that three terms do not coincide with the high school plan commonly used in this state. Most prep schools have two semesters, the first one ending some time in February. A student finishing at that time would have to wait until about April if he wished to continue his education at that time. The fact that new systems of credit in the high schools are making it easier for students to graduate in three years or three years and a half gives weight to this argument.

Another argument which was presented to defeat the idea was that six registration days are required instead of four, as under the two semester plan. It was contended that two days lost by nearly 1700 students, was a factor not to be overlooked.

Better for Students.

Most of the faculty members believed that the three-term plan is the best because of the fact that more is accomplished. Students are able to go to school three months or six months and get complete a unit of their work. This is especially good for those who are working their way through, according to the advocates of the plan. The fact that the students themselves like the plan is said to have had considerable weight when the vote was taken as only about one-fourth of the members of the faculty voted against it.

Among other matters considered at the meeting was the fixing of the time for faculty meetings. According to Dean Straub, who presided, it was decided to hold meetings from 4:15 to 5:45 on the first Thursday afternoon of each month. Heretofore the time has been from 4 until 4:45, the change being made because classes run until 4:15 in the afternoon.

Committee Report Delayed.

The committee which is considering the question of giving credit to students for college activities, such as debate, dramatics, etc., was given permission to postpone their report until the next meeting, at which time they will have had ample opportunity to investigate more thoroughly.

The matter of a faculty club and the possible erection of a clubhouse was

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She Knew How She Voted, So Why Argue It?

Women may have equal political rights, but now and then a case comes to light which would lead a cynic to believe that they do not possess an equal understanding of them. Here is a sample.

A certain woman of the faculty went to the polling place of her precinct to vote last Tuesday. Her name was not to be found on the records and after a considerable search this conversation took place: "Did you ever vote here before?" asked the judge.

"Yes, I voted last spring," was the reply. "Then you must have voted on a certificate," the clerk volunteered. "No, I didn't," came the astonishing answer, "I voted on the millage bill."

Y. W. HOLDS ANNUAL PLEDGE CEREMONY

New Members Formally Taken Into Association

The lighted candle ceremony used by the Y. W. C. A. at their annual recognition service Thursday was carried out very effectively. The bungalow was decorated in ivy and autumn leaves with no light except that from one lighted candle on the table and a blazing fire in the fireplace.

The girls formed two large circles around the room each girl holding a small lighted candle. Marjorie Holaday then read the membership pledge after which the girls expressed their willingness to be formally received into the association.

Miss Holaday explained to the girls before they took the pledge the manner in which the Y. W. is organized on the campus. Beside the regular officers which every organized body has, there are 13 cabinet members who head the different working committees. Miss Holaday urged all the girls to let her know which committee she preferred to work on so that she might serve on one in which she is interested.

The following are the different committees: Publicity, Bible study classes, Finance, Bungalow, Social Service, Practical Service, Entertainment, Missionary, Conference, Means, Church, Co-operative and the Boosters club committee.

Printed copies of a new prayer were given to each girl to take home and learn. This prayer will be used from now on at the beginning of each meeting.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Coming as a complete surprise to their friends, Hope McKenzie and Fred Howard announced their engagement Thursday evening. Miss McKenzie is a senior in the University and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Howard is a junior in the law department and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Both plan to remain in the University the remainder of the year.

HENDRICKS ANNEXES INDEPENDENT; HOLD SEPARATE MEETINGS

Dean Fox and Mrs. E. Datson Start New System of Residence

CHAMBERS HOUSE NOT TO BE MAINTAINED

Twenty-One Freshman Women Living in Thacher Cottage

A new residence system for women has been started this year at the University of Oregon under the direction of Dean Fox and Mrs. Edna Datson. This system is an outgrowth of the Hendricks hall annexes which were established last year.

The annexes last year were directly connected with Hendricks hall, but this year they are independent, each house is organized with a head resident, house officers. They have their own house meetings instead of going to Hendricks as before, their own social affairs, and will be represented at the council of the presidents of houses and other campus meetings.

Hendricks hall is the main hall of residence; this with the new hall, which is nearing completion, Haley cottage, and Thacher house forms the residence group this year. Chambers house was among this group but was discontinued last week as the house was sold. The girls who were living there have been absorbed into other halls, sororities and some are living in town.

Girls Follow Campus Rules.

There are 23 girls in Thacher house, 21 of which are freshmen and 20 girls living in Haley cottage, 17 of which are first year girls. Having mostly freshmen in a house is one of the experiments of the system, for before it has always been thought necessary to have upper class women in a house for discipline and to uphold traditions.

Mrs. Fowler is the head resident of Thacher house, and Mrs. Van Scoy of Haley cottage. Miss Dinsdale was head of Haley cottage, but with the disbanding of Chambers house was relieved of her duties by Mrs. Van Scoy who was the head of Chambers. The girls adhere to all campus rules and regulations, and are allowed to choose the girls they wish to live with them. The two houses alternate with each other in taking their meals at Hendricks hall and the Friendly hall cafeteria.

Whole System Under Dean.

This residence system will develop more each year as more houses are established. The whole system heads up under the Dean of Women, with Mrs. Datson as house director.

Dean Fox is especially anxious that groups of girls living out in town organize together and send a representative to the council of the president of houses. Neighborhood groups could do this, and thus keep more in touch with the University.

EXTENSION MAKES GOOD

Portland Classes Enroll 650; Largest Registration Known.

The Portland center of the extension division now has the largest registration of its history. There are 612 people registered in regular class work in this department. This number does not include about fifty ex-service men who are registered under the state aid law. These men bring the total registration up to more than 650.

As is the case with the work of the extension division in other parts of the state, nearly all of the regular University courses are offered and are taken advantage of by those taking work in the extension classes.

MRS. LEADER GUEST AT HALL.

Mrs. John Leader, whom many people on the campus will remember, and her two small sons, John and Michael, are guests of Miss Talbot at Hendricks hall for a number of days. Colonel Leader sailed from New York November 3, bound for Ireland.

WORKINGMEN'S CLUB ORGANIZED; GAMBLE ELECTED PRESIDENT

Jobs to Be Allotted at Short Business Sessions Held Every Thursday

PLAN TO COOPERATE IN FINDING POSITIONS

Stress Placed on Industrial Rather Than Social End, Says Speaker

John Gamble, who was elected president of the newly formed working men's organization in a meeting of the self-supporting students held in the "Y" hut Thursday evening, declared in his speech of acceptance that he wished it distinctly understood that the organization was not to be an exclusive group, efficiently organized to order that the members might secure at the good jobs. He said that every student at Oregon who is wholly or partially self-supporting, whether he has a position at present or not, should be made to realize that the club has something for him.

"This is not going to be a labor organization," emphatically declared Gamble. "We will have to act fairly with the employers and in turn will expect to act fairly with us. We must arrange a system by which to get competent men for the diversified work, and make the working students' club a dependable organization upon which employers can rely."

No Personal Gain Expected.

In his opening remarks, Gamble intimated that the prevalent opinion around the campus was that the working students' club was fostered by a few individuals seeking personal gain. He said he desired to counteract such opinion by letting the self-supporting students know that the organization had the support of the student council. Don Davis, who spoke in behalf of Carlton Savage, president of the A. S. U. O., assured the 40 students present at the meeting that the student council was heartily in favor of such a co-operative organization at the University.

Committees appointed at the previous meeting of the club, and persons acquainted with the labor situation in Eugene, proposed several methods of obtaining and listing jobs. It was suggested that wood dealers should be asked to notify the "Y" hut, headquarters of the club, every time wood was sold, as a part of their service to customers. It seemed to be the general opinion of the members that campus work, such as the removal of leaves and debris, should be done by student labor.

Plan to Handle Day Jobs.

The Eugene Chamber of Commerce will be asked to co-operate with the organization when possible. By using a relay or shift system, continuous all-day work can be handled by the students on other days besides Saturday. Since the club is not to be a social one, it was decided that the meetings in the future should be short and business-like, not to exceed one-half hour. Thursday evening at 7:30 was thought to be the most suitable time for the weekly consultations. At these meetings Saturday jobs will be allotted. Since Armistice day arrangements will interrupt a Thursday meeting next week, Gamble said that a definite date for the election of other officers and approval of a constitution will be announced in the Emerald.

JUNIOR HAS 25 HOURS

Manages to Retain Freshman Standing After Three Years Work.

Is it hours or time that make a Junior? There is a Junior in the University that only has twenty-five hours, which according to the Registrar's office, makes him a second term freshman.

Before the end of each term in four terms out of six this man withdrew from all his classes. He has no credits for drill or gymnasium, and will have to do freshman work before he will be able to get a diploma.

HAROLD MOORE HAS STORY IN WORLD

New York Paper Contains Work of Journalism Student On Mining Invention.

Harold A. Moore, a student in the school of journalism, is the author of an article in the Magazine Section of the New York World, of October 24, in which is given a detailed description of a new method of draft-control which promises to revolutionize smelting methods and save vast quantities of fuel.

After spending some time inspecting the new cost-saving device in a mining plant a few miles south of Eugene, Moore was so impressed with its value that he wrote an article describing the merits of the invention. J. O. Anderson, superintendent of the mine visited, is the inventor.

Moore says that prominent engineers and authorities on mining apparatus believe that the device will revolutionize smelting methods by reducing fuel costs eighty per cent, by solving the smoke problem, by making a perfect condensation of value-bearing metallic gases in the mining world, and by checking the escape of poisonous fumes from the smoke stack which destroy plant vegetation in the vicinity of mines.

The invention has been given much attention among combustion engineers and scientific men of the Pacific coast, according to Moore, and he says that the inventor has been asked to give a public exhibition by them.

TWO PACKED HOUSES GET MANY LAUGHS

Comedy in Hands of "The Company" Is Success

As a genuine mirth-producer Martha Rice proved herself a second May Robson in last evening's performance of "The Cassilis Engagement" as played by The Company under the direction of Fergus Reddie in Guild theatre. The character of the vulgar, appalling, Mrs. Barridge who had an unfortunate fondness for "cheerful clothes," became a living type as portrayed by Miss Rice, and she firmly established her reputation as a side-splitting comedienne with the audiences which packed the house for both performances. The characters were all admirably cast in their parts and the play was replete with dialogue of humorous content.

Equally as skillful were the character interpretations by Marion Gilstrap and Irene Stewart, who carried the other leading roles. Both girls are well known stars in University dramatic circles, and their parts were especially adapted to their talents.

Rector Likes Jazz.

As the dignified, supercilious rector, Vern Fudge brought many appreciative chuckles, for his grace could not resist waving his coat tails to the jazzy tunes of Ethel, besides indulging many other ridiculous mannerisms which went well with his ministerial wark and sober mein.

Miss Charlotte Banfield, who carried a minor part, gave the cast excellent support and helped bring out the finer qualities of the play.

George Stearns made a handsome and romantic hero as Geoffrey, the pampered and much beloved son of Mrs. Cassilis, whose love affairs formed the thread of the plot.

Other characters who were responsible for the success of the play were Leta Rogers as the rector's wife, Mrs. Herries, Carroll Akers, the butler, Dorothy Wooten as the easily shocked Lady Julia, Marian Taylor as her daughter, Claire Keeney as the dashing Major Warrington and Helen Madden, the maid. Lighting, Stage Effects Please.

Much credit is due Norvell Thompson and George Pasto who were responsible for the excellent lighting and stage effects. Nothing more picturesque than the orange and blue effects in the third act have been seen on the Guild hall stage and each setting was a marvel in amateur stage effects.

YE TABARD INN ELECTS.

Ye Tabard Inn chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national literary fraternity, announces the election of Stanley Eisman, Phil Brogan and Allan Carncross.

SOPHOMORE QUINTET TAKES CLASS TITLE IN FINAL OF SERIES

Juniors Defeated by Sophs 28-9 In Championship Game Yesterday.

DOUGHNUT LEAGUE TO START NEXT MONDAY

103 Games Scheduled for the Coming Season; Must Be Played Fast.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sophomores	3	0	1000
Freshmen	2	1	.750
Juniors	1	2	.333
Seniors	0	3	.000

By defeating the juniors 28-9, the speedy sophomore team captained by Rollo Andre, won the interclass basketball championship yesterday afternoon. The sophs had things much their own way throughout the contest, for their brilliant passing, speed on the floor and accurate basket shooting outclassed the hard working juniors all the time. The sophomores played a wonderful brand of basketball for this early in the season. Andre and Rockey were the main point getters, while Base, Couch and Burnett played fast, heady ball. Veatch at forward and Jones at guard, played speedy ball for the defeated five.

In the second game played between the freshman and the seniors, the frosh made themselves solid with second place and put the seniors ingloriously away in the cellar position when they took the moustached quintet into camp 24-6. In this game the speedy frosh guards Douglas and Edmonds, showed up well as did Allstock, forward, who made 10 points for the freshmen.

Doughnut League Opens.

Doughnut basketball starts Monday, with practically every men's group on the campus entering a team. Judging from the faithful and regular practice that every team has been through in the last two weeks the decisive games will be well played and hard fought. This year the championship will be decided on a percentage basis and 103 games are scheduled. The large number of games to be played makes it very difficult to complete the schedule during the fall term unless the teams themselves co-operate.

Two games will be played on each court. Coach George W. Bohler stated in this connection, "I expect every team to be on the floor ready to play ball at the time it is scheduled to play. When the whistle blows ending a half, the next two teams must be ready to start their games. I do not think, if the men co-operate, it will be necessary to lose over a minute on the change."

Both the outdoor gym and the main gym will be used for the playing of these games. Mr. Bohler stated that during the second week of the season he wanted to schedule as many as ten games

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CURIOS ARE COLLECTED

Wife of Former Professor Brings Oddities From Orient.

Mrs. F. L. Barker, wife of the late F. L. Barker, a former professor in the University, has recently returned from China and has brought with her an interesting collection of many types of Chinese embroidery, pottery, dishes, designs done in stone, inlay, mandarin coats and skirts, pieces of silver and brass, and ink paintings.

Mrs. Barker is a guest of Mrs. M. F. McClain while she is on the campus. Through the kindness of Mrs. Barker and Mrs. McClain, Miss Helen Rhodes was able to take two of her classes to see the collection. "It is a beautiful assortment of Chinese work," said Miss Rhodes. Mrs. Barker is eager to have all of her friends on the campus who are interested in this sort of a collection to see the work.

Oregon Prof. Strong for Corvallis; Reason? His Wife Is From O.A.C.

INTRODUCING FRANKLIN FOLTS.

Who has charge of the classes in finance in the commerce department of the University.

"It is my firm belief that some good can come out of our rival institution," said Mr. Folts, "because my wife is a graduate of O. A. C. The Foltses live in Eugene and according to Mr. Folts, at least, they will continue here for some time.

Franklin Folts declares that he has an absolutely spotless character, and his looks and age are quite at odds, because he says he knows he looks older than he really is because of his bald spot!

"My sole interest is tied up in the school of commerce," he continued, "but as a side line I like to sell automobiles

better than anything else. Of course, the sale of automobiles here is not so very flourishing, depending as it does on the size of the University pay checks."

Five years ago Mr. Folts came here from Cornell University, and then attended the University here for two and one-half years, receiving his degree from the school of commerce last year. He had spent most of his life in New York up to the time he came to the Pacific coast, and he came here expecting to get away from cold and snow. However, he hastened to make it plain that it was not their absence which had kept him here.

"I hope you will say a nice lot of things about me," he concluded, "for that's all, there isn't any more." E. W.