

NINE COMMITTEES WILL BE APPOINTED SOON, SAYS SAVAGE

Various Activities to Receive Student and Alumni Representation.

PLAN FEATURE OF NEW CONSTITUTION

Recommendations Are Asked For This Week; Form Part of New Budget System.

The appointment of nine activity committees to serve during next year will be made sometime this week, according to Carlton Savage, student body president, and prospective members of these committees are now being considered. These activity committees are a feature of student government introduced by the new A. S. U. O. constitution adopted in March.

Committees to be appointed include one for each of the following student activities: Football, track, basketball, baseball, minor athletics, women's athletics, forensics, publications and musical organizations. The constitution provides for a student majority on each committee with no other stipulation for the number to be appointed. One member of the faculty will be appointed on each committee and one alumni member on each committee. This would make a minimum of two student members on each committee other than athletic committees, on which the student members would be a minimum.

These activity committees are to be appointed by the President of the University, the retiring president and president-elect of the associated students before June 1. "We hope that a number of recommendations will be made to us before we appoint the members of these committees," said Savage in describing the manner in which the personnel of the committees will be selected. "It would certainly aid us in our selections if several students would recommend certain friends whom they think would serve well on any of these committees. Should any students wish to make any such suggestions, either Lyle Bartholomew or myself would be glad to receive them for consideration before Thursday noon."

The duties of the committees as outlined in the new constitution are as follows: "The activity committee shall safeguard and promote the interests of the student activity which they represent; shall make recommendations to the Executive Council regarding matters of policy; and shall submit estimates for the budget for their respective activities to the finance committee."

Since the activity committees form an integral part of the budget system which will be used for the first time next year, membership on these committees is considered quite important. The members will assume their new duties on June 4, when the newly-elected student officers take office.

PHI DELTA KAPPA TO BANQUET.

Phi Delta Kappa will hold a banquet at the Osburn hotel Friday night. D. A. Grout, of Portland, and T. R. Cole, assistant superintendent of schools at Seattle, will be present. The girls' educational society will also be guests at the banquet.

Radiators Run Full Tilt; Journalism Shack Hot As

With the sudden advent of summer weather, journalism and students are leading the way to the cool waters of the millrace. In the words of a well-known advertiser, "there's a reason."

The journalism shack, the reporter had little difficulty in ascertaining, is equipped with a most cantankerously "heating" system. On those dark, chilly days of the winter and spring, do you suppose those radiators gave forth of their warmth to the chilled young Horace Greelys? They did not. On those days the heat all went, under the peculiar system in effect, to the warmer buildings on the campus.

Now the cold weather has gone and the warm days, decidedly, are here. And do those radiators "lay off" in this weather and give the poor young journalists a chance to keep their heads cool and their collars clean? If you think so, drop in this afternoon about 3 o'clock while the class in elementary news-

GRANGERS TO HAVE SESSION IN EUGENE

University and Business Men Co-operate to Make Annual A'fair Big Success.

A record breaking parade, lectures and an elaborate banquet will mark the coming of the annual state grange, May 31 and June 1 and 2. According to Dr. James H. Gilbert, the University and Eugene business men are co-operating to make the grange a big affair this year. He also stated that so large a crowd was expected that it would be impossible to hold the banquet in any one building, but that the basements of both the Methodist and Christian churches would be used.

On Tuesday morning the automobile parade will take place and will come through the campus at 11 o'clock. Several addresses of welcome will be delivered to the visitors by University and town men. The lecture hour of the state grange has been scheduled for 7 o'clock on Wednesday morning in Villard hall, and is to be under the supervision of Mrs. Minnie Bond, state lecturer. Musical numbers will also have a place on the morning program.

ACCOUNTING MEN RECEIVE NATIONAL

Beta Alpha Psi Fraternity Installation Tonight.

Beta Alpha, local accounting fraternity, will be installed tonight at a banquet at the Osburn as a chapter of Beta Psi, national accounting fraternity, founded at the University of Illinois. Professor Verne L. McDougall will act as installing officer. Other members of the national who will be present are W. D. Whitcomb, of the accounting firm of Whitfield and Whitcomb, of Portland, and Arthur Berridge, also a practicing accountant in that city.

The local group was organized about the end of the fall term of the present year for the purpose of presenting a petition to the national body. The aim of the fraternity is to promote the profession of accounting.

Charter members of Beta Alpha are Carl Myers, president; Charles Van Zile, vice-president; Spencer Collins, secretary; Malcolm Hawke, treasurer; Prof. M. J. Bolitho, recorder; Herbert L. Gery, Jack Benefiel, Virgil DeLap, Frank Fasset, Earl Leslie, Keith Leslie, Prof. George Denfeld, Victor Sether, Lewis Ness, Ross MacKenna, Ernest Evans and Phil Janney.

WOMEN TO GIVE SWIM

Special Program to Be Arranged For Afternoon of June 4.

A swimming program is being arranged for the afternoon of June 4 by Miss Catharine Winslow, instructor in swimming. The program will take the place of the meet with the Oregon Agricultural College, which has been an annual event for several years. Miss Winslow will be assisted by Miss Emma Waterman and Miss Frances Moore, assistant instructor in swimming.

The programs will include demonstrations of forms of strokes, racing, diving, water stunts and life-saving methods. Members of the beginning class will participate as well as the intermediate and advanced swimmers. Invitations will be issued to the faculty and townspeople, since lack of room prevents a general admission of the student body.

Balm of Gilead Not Confined to Bible Alone; Several of Them Found on Campus

(Editor's Note—This is the first of two articles on the things we see on the campus every day and do not recognize.)

(By Jean Strachan.)

Some people know a lot about shrubs and trees, and others don't know so much. Miss Ethel I. Sanborn knows a lot. Of course, everyone knows that the big spreading trees beside the library are maples; and that the row in front of the administration building—those that have so many dry pods hanging, and aren't fully leaved out—are black locusts; and almost everyone knows that the row of smaller trees that runs in the parking all the way down to Kincaid street from Friendly hall, are catalpas.

Both the locusts and catalpas have lovely white blossoms, those of the locust being so aggressively fragrant that they give you hay fever if you don't watch out.

Another flowering tree on the campus is the haw. There is one in bloom now on the President's lawn. Its blossoms are a very deep pink, and it is the only flowering tree in the clump in front of the house, so you couldn't miss it. Then, there is another member of the haw family growing at the foot of the long walk from Deady to Twelfth street. There are twin haws there, one on each side of the plot between the two arms of the walk. These haws are not yet in flower, but they are full of promise.

Among the flowering trees, also, may be mentioned the mountain ash, which is in bloom now, in the open space south of Deady. In the fall, it will have flat bunches of red berries.

East of the mountain ash, grows a trim little tree which looks very unpretentious. But it is a pitcher leaved birch, a pedigreed tree from the Long Island botanical gardens. Its leaves are divided like rose leaves, and the end one should have had its edges grown together to form little pitchers. Miss Sanborn said

she once had to make a detailed diagram of the tree, showing every branch and every leaf, and indicating whether or not the tree was producing pitchers true to type, so that a report could be made to the botanical gardens.

The reporter didn't know that balm of Gilead was anything outside the Bible, but it is—it's a tree—in fact, it's several trees. Four or five of them grow on the northwest corner of the campus—down where the lawn isn't mowed. Balm of Gilead is commonly called balsam poplar. If you are anything of a tree fancier, of course you admire those every time you go to the corner drug store.

If you should come up from the corner store, and should take the first path to your right, and should follow it to Deady, you'd notice that there is a row of dainty, rather small trees with white trunks, on the right of the driveway. Those are white birch. The reporter's connotation of birch is—well, never mind.

That abbreviated tree, near the northwest corner of Deady, is a cherry laurel, (prunus caroliniana), a member of the rose. One cold winter it was frozen, and it has never looked like anything since. (Moral—don't get frozen.) The tall tree beside prunus—the one that has shed all the flanged seed pods in the grass—is an elm.

If you go along the path toward Villard, and look to your right, you'll see a large well-shaped tree with round balls like nuts hanging from string-like stems. That is platanus orientalis, or oriental plane tree. The American platanus is commonly called sycamore or button wood. Sometimes this tree with the odd seed pods is called exotic maple.

Now, if you'll go back to the path there, and go along a little way, you'll come to two trees of European, or English oak. They are trim looking trees with fresh green leaves. In the fall, the

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Markham Inspired to Poetry by Beauty of Dosch Statue

"Exaltation!" The word expresses the comment of Edwin Markham, the poet, when his attention was called, on his recent visit here, to "The New Earth," statue by Roswell Dosch. "Yes, I like it—I'd like to write you a poem about it," the great poet said to Mrs. P. L. Campbell, who told him something about the ideals of the young sculptor.

Roswell Dosch put into the face and figure of "The New Earth" his conception of the new democracy that was to come out of the war, which he hated for its greed and selfishness. The statue represents the figure of a young man who has broken the fetters that bound his hands, and has risen to full height with face upturned and alight with renewed hope, strength, and life. Roswell Dosch was a member of the University art department when he made the statue. He died soon after its completion.

"May I have a photograph of it?" asked Edwin Markham. "The idea is the same as I have put into about 20 of my poems, and I'd like to write one about it." Mrs. Campbell assured the poet that she would send him a photograph of the little statue.

It was a curious coincidence that only a few minutes after his admiration of the Dosch statue, Edwin Markham expressed his feeling for the democracy of the campus in much the same terms that the young sculptor used on the day of his departure for government service.

An extract from Mr. Dosch's message follows: "The longer I stay at Oregon the more I want to stay. Each new day is an opportunity for me; a demonstration to me that by unselfishness and justice a human democracy can be worked out, and only on these principles. I feel it through every pulse of the University; therefore, I long to stay, that I may take some part of it into my own being."

Said Edwin Markham: "A wonderful democracy is here. I have visited many universities, but I have never before had this feeling on a campus. It is that broad, fine democracy founded on the brotherhood of man." The poet went on to say that he liked the friendly mixing of faculty and students. There was no standing off stiffly on the part of professors, he said.

"I think," he added, "that it may be due to the democratic spirit of your president and—to you." He finished, turning to Mrs. Campbell with his gracious smile.

FRIENDLY SWATTERS WIN BY HUGE SCORE

Chi Psi Is Humbled By 33-2 Defeat.

Rivaling the huge scores made by the women in their doughnut baseball league, the Friendly hall sluggers swatted the sphere over the lot for a total of 33 tallies in a contest with the Chi Psi nine yesterday afternoon in the second of the sandlot series. The Chi Psi team was unable to connect with the horsehide, and succeeded in forcing but two men over the home plate.

Just how many runs might have been registered is a matter of conjecture, for the game was called after the fifth inning. Every man but one (all names withheld) on the Friendly team had three scores chalked up to their credit, while one had six. Twice during the game 18 men came to bat in a single inning. Darkness put an end to the play, spoiling all chances of running up what might have been a record score. The lineup follows:

Chi Psi—	Friendly—	
Shirley	p	Shim
Hoyt	c	Olsen
H. Gant	1b	Langerman
Weller	2b	Adams
Leep	3b	Henry
Thomas	ss	Woolfolk
O. Gant	rf	Sausser
Oliver	cf	McConnell
Houston	lf	Boadwell

Schedule for the remainder of the week follows: Wednesday at 5 p. m., Phi Sigma Pi vs. Delta Tau Delta; Friday at 5 p. m., Kappa Theta Chi vs. Sigma Nu.

HALE GOING TO STANFORD.

Dean W. G. Hale, of the Oregon Law School, has accepted a position as instructor in the last half of the Stanford summer school. He expects to drive down some time the middle or latter part of July. "The summer term will close September 3," said Dean Hale yesterday, "and before returning to Oregon I plan on taking a short vacation in California."

GEORGE HUG REFUSES MANAGERIAL POSITION

George W. Hug, superintendent of Salem public schools, this afternoon declined the position of graduate manager of athletics, tendered him by the University of Oregon several days ago, and announced that he will remain as head of the local school system next year.

A reluctance to terminate his activities in educational work, in which he has been engaged for many years, was given by Mr. Hug as his reason for refusing to go to the Eugene school which, it is understood, would offer him far more money than he will receive in Salem. — (Salem Capitol-Journal, May 23.)

Both the Associated and United press services carried word of Mr. Hug's refusal last night, though his official rejection has not been received here. Pending this, no action toward obtaining the services of a graduate manager will be taken by the athletic council.

ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT ON JUNE 3

Polished Program Scheduled For Home Appearance.

The University orchestra will give its first home concert in the Eugene theater on Friday evening, June 3.

This will be the climax of the most active season through which the organization has ever passed. Practically nine months of hard work on the part of Rex Underwood, the director, and the orchestra members, whose number has this year mounted to 35, should go to make the coming concert the best ever given by the organization.

The program for the concert will be for the most part the same as that used on the spring tour in Southern Oregon. In all the towns in which concerts were given great enthusiasm was shown by the audiences. The whole of the program seemed to please immensely. It is worked out in such a way as to give a balance of the best of good music and the best of light music. Mr. Underwood's idea being to please everyone. Comment from listeners in Southern Oregon give him due credit for the building up of the program.

Although many appearances have been made by the orchestra in Eugene, this will be the first time that a real home concert has ever been given on the same basis as the concerts of the glee clubs. During the last two years a number of free concerts were given and one dance was staged at the armory in order to raise money for the purchase of several instruments to be used in the coming concert. This is to be the first big concert. It is the plan of Mr. Underwood to give the program a real professional finish such as would not have been possible before the tour. "There is nothing like a tour to put the professional finish on the work of an organization," he said.

One of the strongest features in the concert will be the "jazz" act. The one used in Southern Oregon will be the backbone for a big stunt in which the director hopes to use the whole orchestra. He says that he is going to surprise the listeners with something entirely original.

The soloist will probably be Alberta Potter, violin, Herbert Hacker, trombone, and Frank Jue, tenor. A cello quartet composed of Carpenter Staples, Arnes Kennedy, John Anderson and Ralph Hoerber will be one of the features.

It is the plan of the orchestra management to make the home concert an annual affair.

MRS. ALMACK BETTER

Going With Husband Soon to Palo Alto, Where He Will Take Work.

Mrs. John C. Almack, who has been seriously ill for some time, is reported to be somewhat improved this week. She is the wife of John C. Almack, assistant director of the extension division.

Mr. and Mrs. Almack will leave in about three weeks for Palo Alto if possible. Mr. Almack has been granted a year's leave of absence and will do special work along educational lines at Stanford. Dr. D. E. Clark, who is to take his place, is now on the campus preparatory to taking over the work of assistant director. For the last three years Dr. Clark has been with the Red Cross

167 FINISH WORK IN UNIVERSITY; 17 HAVE CREDITS MADE

120 to Receive Bachelor of Arts; 24 Bachelor of Science.

BACHELOR OF MUSIC CONFERRED ON ONE

Four Take Degrees In Education, 13 In Business, and Eight In Law.

On June 20, 167 students will be graduated from the University of Oregon. Of this number 17 have already completed the work and have the required number of credits. The other 150 will have the required credits at the end of this term; 120 of those graduating will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts, 24 Bachelor of Science, 4 Bachelor of Science in Education, 13 Bachelor of Business Administration, 1 Bachelor of Music, 5 Bachelor of Laws, and 3 Doctor of Jurisprudence.

Those who have already completed the work required for graduation and the degrees they are to receive are: Bachelor of Arts, Helen Casey, Mildred Garland, Maynard Harris, Wilbur Hulm, Elmo Madden, Caroline Montague, Homer Mordhinweg, Laura Rand, Marie Ridings, Victor Sether, Isobel Zimmerman and Mary Truax; Bachelor of Science, Wilbur Carl, George Morgan and Merritt Whitten; Bachelor of Science in Education, Robert Earl, and Bachelor of Business Administration, Robert McKenna.

Other graduates who will receive the degree Bachelor of Arts are William Allyn, Evon Anderson, Maud Barnes, Dora Birchard, Victor Bradeson, Robert Bradshaw, Fridolin Buholzer, Norman Byrne, Estella Campbell, John Canoles, Geraldine Cartmel, Vivian Norene Chandler, Genevieve Clancy, Spencer Collins, Beatrice Crewdson, LeRoy Detling, Dorothy Dixon, Mildred Dods, John Dundore, Abel Ecklund, Amelia Esparza, Len Fishback, Brownell Frasier, Janet Frasier, John Gamble, Jr., Byron Garrett, Effie Gibson, Isla Gilbert, Lester Gladden, Lela Green, Helen Hall, Alice Mary Hamm, Mildred Hawes, Boyd Haynes, Ralph Hoerber, Marjorie Holaday, George Hopkins, John Houston, Mildred Huntley, Rachel Husband, Victor Husband, Eve Hutchinson, Edna Hyde, Jacob Jacobson, Philip Janney, Cleo Jenkins, Peter Jensen, Raymond Jones, Howard Kelley, Leta Kiddle, Germany Klemm, Margaret Kubli, Enid Lamb, Maude Largent, Harold Lee, Alice Lighter, Katherine Livengood, Frances London, George Lowden, Lucile McCorkle, Lois Macy, Jennie Maguire, Helen Maxham, Thomas Meador, Lorna Meissner, Bessie Mittelman, Laura Moates, Dean Moore, Mary Moore, Reuel Moore, Audre Mork, Carl Nygren, Frank Palmer, Lillian Pearson, Jennie Perkins, Edith Pirie, Naomi Robbins, Vernice Robbins, Leota Rogers, Abe Rosenberg, Irene Rugh, Albert Runquist, William Russis, Maurice Selig, Besse Shell, George Shirley, Rheta Templeton, Clara Thompson, Elvira Thurlow, Alice Thurston, Crystal Tomlinson, Veronica Tracy, Emil Tschanz, Mary Turner, Raymond Vester, Francis Wade, Mrs. Marion Watts, Margaret Whitfield, Gertrude Whotton, Blanche Wicklund and Dorothy Whotton.

Bachelor of Science degrees: Marion Ady, Ferris Bagley, Cecile Barnes, Lyle Bartholomew, Robert Boettcher, Thomas Chapman, Laura Duerner, Nancy Fields, Dorothy Foster, Claire Holdredge, Eva Kelly, Herman Leader, Carlton Logan, Ethel Murray, Elmer Pendall, Everett Pixley, Carlton Savage, J. H. Schmeer, Ruth Stadtwalter, Edward Ward and Beatrice Wetherbee.

Those who will receive the Bachelor of Science in Education degree are Carl Bowman, Lloyd Enlund and Oren Hays.

The degree of Bachelor of Business Administration will be received by Mildred Amiller, Jack Benefiel, Don Davis, Edward Evans, Donald Feenaughty, Arnold Koepke, Dorothy Lowry, Harold Mannel, Charles Powell, Marjorie Stout, Lee Summerville and Marvin Woolfolk. Aurora Potter is the only graduate who will receive the Bachelor of Music degree.

Arthur Berg, Lyle McCroskey, Donald Newbury, Alys Sutton and Gordon Wells will receive Bachelor of Laws degrees. The degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence will be received by Charles Crandall, Josephine Howe and Harold Wells.

Several masters degrees may be received by graduate students this spring, these to be definitely arranged and announced at a later date.