

BENEFIEL ELECTED GRADUATE MANAGER AT JOINT MEETING

Action Unanimous On Part of Council and Executive Committee.

ACCEPTANCE IS HELD PRACTICALLY CERTAIN

Salary Placed at \$2700; Has Had Charge of Work Past Year.

Jack Benefiel was last night elected graduate manager for next year by the combined athletic council and executive committee, meeting for the last time this year to consider new candidates for graduate manager, following the action of George Hug, elected at the last meeting, in refusing the position.

Benefiel's election was unanimous. His salary will be \$2700 a year and he will take office immediately upon the completion of his present term as acting graduate manager. Benefiel was recommended for the position by Marion McClain, retiring graduate manager, and it is understood that he will accept.

Throughout the past year, Benefiel has taken charge of most of the routine business connected with the office of graduate manager and is familiar with the details of the work, handling practically all sports during the past year before his appointment as acting graduate manager, with the exception of football, as well as minor activities coming under the duties of the office.

Last spring, Benefiel was a candidate for vice-president of the associated students, and has always taken a prominent part in student activities. He was largely instrumental in the organization of the Co-op store, and has been active in the school of commerce, from which school he is a graduate this year.

BLANKS NOT FILLED OUT

Seniors Fail to Answer Questionnaire of School of Journalism.

Several days ago the School of Journalism mailed out questionnaires to every member of the graduating class. Though stamped, addressed envelopes were enclosed to make returns as convenient as possible, only 30 out of 167 have so far come in.

The questionnaires will be used as the basis of individual and collective stories in the newspapers of all communities interested and will be written in a constructive way which should help both the student and the University.

Most of those who have not answered have probably laid the letter aside and forgotten about it. But the close of school is rapidly approaching and every questionnaire should be in. Every prospective graduate is therefore urged to fill out and return the sheets today, if possible.

7 VARSITY SWIMMERS TO GO TO PORTLAND

Dual Meet and Water Polo Game With Multnomah to Be Put On Next Week.

Seven members of the varsity swimming squad will go to Portland next week where they are scheduled to meet the Multnomah club team in a dual swimming meet and in a water polo game on June 11. No selections have been made yet of the seven men to make the trip but according to the available material the team will be chosen from the following nine members of the squad: "Mickey" Wilsey, "Bus" Douglas, George Neal, "Stoke" Palmer, "Jo" Murchie, "Hap" Hazard, "Mickey" Ringler, "Frenchy" DuPauw and "Duke" Howard.

The seven men taken will also form the water polo team to meet the Winged "M" players in the game which has been scheduled. The events in the swimming meet will be as follows: 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 200 yard dash, 100 yard back stroke, plunge for distance, and 200 yard relay. The relay race will be a feature of the meet, four men will make up the relay teams, each swimming 50 yards.

Three of the varsity team wore the Multnomah colors last year in swimming meets. "Mickey" Ringler took part in the meet at Oregon in the 100 yard back stroke, and Douglas and Wilsey were also on the Multnomah team. "Bus" Douglas and "Mickey" Wilsey were both members for the past three years of the Multnomah club water polo team which captured the northwest water polo championship last year. Douglas was captain of the club team last season.

TENNIS SINGLES WON IN MEET WITH O. A. C.

Doubles Match Lost; State Title Claimed

The Lemon-Yellow tennis squad dropped their doubles match to the Aggie team, Saturday, 12-10, 3-6 and 6-0, but won a majority of the singles matches played.

The games were slow, especially when compared to the matches in the Pacific coast conference matches. The fact that Oregon rated above O. A. C. in the Pacific coast tournament gives the University state championship in the opinion of local tennis devotees.

A summary of Saturday's singles follows: Westerman, of Oregon, beat Maberly, of O. A. C., 7-5 and 6-4, and Smith, of Oregon, defeated Joy, 4-6, 6-1 and 6-1; Williams, of Oregon, defeated Kincaid, O. A. C., 8-6 and 7-5; Jue, of Oregon, was defeated 6-4 and 6-3, by Rosen, of the Aggies, and Garrett, of Oregon, was defeated by Colwell, O. A. C., 6-3, 1-6 and 6-2.

COURSE FOR NURSES ENDS.

Miss Hazel Huck, instructor in the department of household arts, has recently completed a course which she has given to the nurses in the Mercy hospital on "elementary dietetics."

CAMPUS Y. DRIVERS START AFTER \$2000 IN 2-DAY CAMPAIGN

Teams Under Elston Ireland and Roy Veatch to Begin Work at Noon

EFFORT MADE TO KEEP SECRETARY DONNELLY

Faculty Support Is Assured; University and Student Presidents Help.

"Twelve, noon, is the zero hour. At that time the campus Y. W. C. A. campaign for funds opens and two days later, Friday noon, when the smoke has cleared the University Y. will have enough money pledged to assure a successful year," is the statement of Owen Callaway, president of the student Y., who will launch the annual money-raising today.

Thirty-three prominent University students have been chosen to carry on the work under the direction of Roy Veatch and Elston Ireland has an equal number with him. Both captains are confident of victory and a hard fight is due.

Each noon, starting today, the churches of Eugene are giving a "feed" for the workers, which will be served by the girls of the Y. W. C. A. All of the 60 workers are expected to be present.

Pledges For Next Year.

Because of the flatness of the average student's pocketbook at this time of year, no money will be collected at this time. Pledges will be made for next year, however. The pledging will be taken as a vote of confidence by the campus Y. officials and will probably be a factor in determining whether or not Hal Donnelly, present student secretary, will remain for another year.

The theory upon which the campaigners will work is as follows: That every man in the University is permitted to enjoy the privileges of the Y. M. C. A. and that therefore every man student should be willing to subscribe.

\$2.50 Average Set.

Two thousand dollars will be raised in the campaign and \$2.50 has been set as the average contribution. A number of other coast colleges are raising several times this amount and as the average Y. M. C. A. fund for all universities in the United States is \$3818 it is believed that little or no trouble will be experienced in raising the required amount.

The \$2000 raised by the students will be about one-third of the total fund needed to support the student Y on the Oregon campus, according to Hal Donnelly. The rest of the money will come from faculty members, alumni and the state Y. M. C. A. headquarters.

The Portland alumni have already started an Oregon Y. M. fund. Faculty interest in the drive is shown by the following statement by President P. L. Campbell, issued yesterday afternoon from the executive office:

"Organization of the Y. M. C. A. work on the campus during the past year has grown most satisfactorily. I understand that a still more comprehensive program is being planned for the coming year. This work is of very great value to the campus as a whole and I sincerely hope that it may meet with hearty financial support on all sides. I shall personally be glad to contribute to the fund."

Both Student Body President Savage and President-elect Bartholomew are strongly behind the drive. Morgan Staton, Nelson English, Elmer Pendell and Meryl Boyer have been chosen lieutenants under Roy Veatch, and Ralph Poston, Bill Purdy, Bruce McConnell and Frank Carter will work in that capacity with Ireland.

Personnel of Teams.

The following men compose the teams: Reds—Si Starr, Tommy Wyatt, Morgan Staton, Ralph Couch, Charles Lamb.

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GOES TO CONVENTION

Bernice Altstock to Represent Oregon at Pendleton Meeting.

Bernice Altstock, newly elected secretary of Woman's league, left yesterday for Pendleton to represent the league at the convention of the Federation of Woman's clubs being held there this week. Dean Elizabeth Fox preceded Miss Altstock by a day in order to make arrangements for their stay while in the town. Both Dean Fox and Miss Altstock expect to return the last of the week.

University Woman Likes Her Job of Forest Lookout on Horsepasture Mountain

How would you like to spend your summer vacation on the top of a mountain, 6000 feet above sea level, working for the government? That is what Dorothy Dickey, a junior in the University, did last summer and plans to do again this summer.

Miss Dickey was one of a very few forest lookouts, her station being Horsepasture mountain, which is one of the two major lookouts in the McKenzie river country. McKenzie bridge is about 70 miles from Eugene, explained Miss Dickey, and her mountain post is 15 miles farther. This last 15 miles, she said, she, with her mother, sister, the family cat, and the cooking utensils, traveled by "pack horse."

"I can hardly wait 'til it's time to go again," she said. "Usually, the lookouts go about the fourth or fifth of July, but this year there has been so much rain that we won't go until the tenth." The season lasts, she explained, until some time in September, the date depending on the beginning of fall rains.

Asked if there were many fires, Miss Dickey said she was the first to discover 16 last summer. As soon as a fire is discovered by one lookout, she went on, another station is called to give a reading of her instrument on it. The intersection of the two lines of vision enables the central office to locate the fire exactly on the plot of the forest. As soon as a fire is located, she said, a

company of men are sent out to fight it.

Early in the summer, the men repair the telephone system, which Miss Dickey describes as "truly wonderful." "There are wires all over the mountains," she said, "and some of the men carry little pack telephones that they can attach anywhere." New trails, too, are made by the men, for their convenience when the summer has advanced and the fires begin. The trails are also convenient for the tourists who come to the mountains, added Miss Dickey.

"But isn't it awfully lonesome up there?" suggested the Emerald questioner.

"Oh, not at all," replied this young guardian of the forest. "There is the telephone," she smiled, "we have our mail every day or two, and there are ever so many people. Four days was the longest time that we were without a caller." She related visits from members of the forest crews, tourists, and sheepherders who brought gifts of mutton. Many friends from Eugene found their way to her mountain lookout, she declared, and she even celebrated her birthday with a party in her lofty summer residence. "I have lots of time for reading, too," she added.

"Does it rain during the last of the season?" she was asked.

"Yes," she smiled, but added with optimistic loyalty to her "job," "but you can't have everything perfect anywhere."

HONOR SOCIETY WILL INITIATE THURSDAY

Affair Will Be Held At Anchorage at 6:15.

Initiation of new members of the University Honor Society will be held at the Anchorage at 6:15 Thursday evening. The affair will be in charge of Dr. R. C. Clark, professor of history, who is the president of the organization, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Bates and Miss Perkins, both members of Phi Beta Kappa, and who are active in furthering the University Honor Society on the campus, will speak on behalf of the organization. For the newly initiated, Marion Gilstrap and Arthur Hicks will talk.

The members recently elected and who will be initiated tomorrow night are:

Alice Lighter, Mildred Hawes, Laura Duerner, Marie Ridings, Marion Gilstrap, Robert Bradshaw, Ralph Hoerber, Harold Lee, Arthur Hicks, Frank Palmer, Leo Cossman and Harold Benjamin. The junior members elected are Ian Campbell, Verne Blue and Isabelle Kidd.

All old student members, faculty members and members of Phi Beta Kappa are expected to be present, and the table will be set for about 45. The committee in charge is Miss Mary Watson, chairman, Professor Milne and Professor Dunn.

Any members who do not receive special invitation, or further notice of the initiation banquet tomorrow night, are asked to consider this sufficient. Any members of Phi Beta Kappa who have not yet taken part in the University Honor Society are urged to attend.

PORTLANDER TO SPEAK

Lecture Hour to Be Held at Villard Hall This Evening.

A special assembly lecture hour, under the auspices of the Oregon State Grange, will be held in Villard hall at 8 o'clock this evening.

John E. Gratke, of Portland, will speak on the proposed Atlantic-Pacific Highways Electrical exposition which will be staged in Portland in 1925. The exposition is to be an international affair.

President P. L. Campbell will deliver an address on the self-education of the people. Mrs. Minnie Bond, state lecturer of the Oregon Grange, will preside over the meeting. Violin selections will be given by Rex Underwood and Alberta Potter. Madame Rose McGrew will sing and Miss Charlotte Banfield will give a reading.

TROSSEAU GIRLS' PROBLEM.

Several trosseaus are among the problems which girls in the sewing class of the department of household arts are busy finishing before the term closes.

STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE REPORTS 28 DISCIPLINE CASES

Offenses Dealt With Include Wide Range; Some Sent From University

DECREASE IN CHEATING SINCE AUTUMN NOTED

Commandant Now Referring Infractions of Rules in Military Science

The third report of the Student Advisory Committee for this academic year was sent to the Emerald yesterday. The number of cases covered is 28. Cases of trial by the committee for infringement on the unwritten law against cheating have noticeably diminished since the committee's original report in the fall. Penalties of considerable severity seem to have been assessed, however, to those who were tried.

Since its second report, made in March, the Student Advisory Committee has been asked to handle cases of discipline originating in the department of military science. Three such have been reported for trial and are described below. Under the new procedure, the commandant refers to the student advisory committee cases that in his judgment call for a penalty in excess of those that may legally be administered by the department. A recommendation is made by the commandant to the committee in each instance.

Cheating Cases.

Case No. 37.—Student was charged with interlining a language text and using it as a "crib" in class. Fined 3 hours.

Case No. 38.—Student was charged with copying from a textbook in a makeup examination given privately under semi-honor conditions. Suspended until October 1, 1921, with loss of third term credits and loss of credit in which the makeup examination was held.

Case No. 39.—Student was charged with copying the solutions to questions in final examination given under semi-honor conditions. Dismissed from the University, but without prejudice as to his entering another institution.

Case No. 40.—Student was charged with copying from neighboring student in monthly quiz, and with asking a neighbor questions. Convicted on circumstantial evidence. Fined 15 hours.

Case No. 41.—Student was reported for failure to comply with the committee's directions given as a result of previous cheating. Dismissed from the University.

Other Disciplinary Cases.

General university discipline is vested in the Student Advisory Committee, except in those cases where the faculty as a whole takes action, or where action is taken by President Campbell. Accordingly a varied list of minor and major offenses have during the year been brought before the committee, which reports upon them as follows:

Case No. 42.—Student was charged with drunkenness. Not proved. No penalty.

Case No. 43.—Downtown business man questioned in connection with having permitted students to drink intoxicating liquors in his establishment. The students were later convicted, but culpability in the proprietor was not proved.

Case No. 44.—The charge was injudicious serenading. The outcome was for the most part an exoneration.

Case No. 45.—Representatives of a fraternity were charged with tearing ivy from a University building to decorate for a dance. The fraternity expressed its regret to the director of properties and the case was dropped.

Case No. 46.—This student was complained against by a farmer for trespass. No penalty assessed.

Cases No. 47, 48, and 49.—Students charged with cutting trees on private property without authority, for dance decorations. The class president wrote a note of regret to owner of land.

Cases No. 50 and 51.—Violation of rules established by the dean of women. No. 50 dismissed from University. No. 51 dismissed from University.

Case No. 52.—The charge was withdrawal from the University on false representations. Not proved.

Case No. 54.—An organization was charged with having liquor at a party. Disbandment of the organization was ordered.

Cases No. 55, 56, and 57.—These students were paroled to their fraternity.

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Zoology Lab Has Grunions; Look Like Sand But Are Fish

A strange fish is the grunion. He longs by nature either in the sands of the sea or in the waters thereof, but he has a gift for adapting himself to circumstances, and when Harlan B. Tolmes, ex-'21, dug up a considerable number of him when he was very young, packed him in his native damp sand in a glass fruit jar, and sent him the 1200 and some miles from San Pedro, California, to the University, he didn't care at all. The grunion tribe is now cheerfully engaged in developing eyes, tails, fins, and so on, in glass jars up in the zoology department.

Mr. Holmes, who left the University last fall to take the position of research assistant in the fish and game commission of California, has sent the department two different batches of the eggs of the fish, which are laid in the said along the California shore. The grunion is a little fish like a smelt, and is sometimes known as the silversides. When full grown it is four or five inches long. The infant grunions, far from their homes but nevertheless happy in the zoology department, are less than two millimeters in diameter—a little bigger than the head of a common pin.

It is a very remarkable thing, says Dr. Harry Beal Torrey, head of the zoology department, that the eggs of this salt-

water fish, buried in the ocean sand 1200 miles away, should be shipped such a distance, under such circumstances, and still be developing as if nothing unusual had happened.

Mr. Holmes sent the first batch of eggs about a month ago. They have been living in moist sand, and are now nearly ready to hatch. When Dr. Torrey put a handful of the sand into a bowl of water, the tiny creatures could be seen wiggling energetically, and if one looked very carefully one could see their eyes, like the most minute silver beads, gleaming in the sand. When one of them was placed under the powerful lenses of the zoology department, it was plain that the tiny creature was finally going to be a fish, for he had a tail that he waved gracefully. He also had a very large silver eye, which he rolled, and once it looked as though he winked it, but Dr. Torrey laughed at this and explained that it is something fish don't do.

The second batch of eggs arrived only the other day, and the infant grunions aren't over a week old. Under the microscope, however, they too show signs of life, for one can watch under the lens the heart-beat and circulation of blood in the tiny creature that looks to the eye alone like nothing more than a minute shining particle in the sand.