

Self-Government Is Solution

College Students, Old Enough to Think for Themselves, Should be Allowed More Freedom in Handling Problems.

'Rules' Outworn

Merit Seen in Greater Latitude Allowed Undergraduates in University of California to Settle Questions.

University of California, Berkeley, Jan. 12.—(P. I. N. S.)—The question whether it is proper for a young woman student at the University of California to go out at night unchaperoned is left entirely to the discretion of the young woman herself, it became known at the university today, following announcement of the suspension of the old chaperone rule at Stanford university.

There has never been any attempt by officials at the University of California to prescribe rules of such a nature for students at Berkeley, probably because, it is said, the University of California has never maintained dormitories.

Since the adoption of the "honor system" and student self-government there has been no tendency on the part of officials or members of the faculty to hamper the personal freedom of students.

A year ago the students themselves prescribed "rules" which applied to sorority houses. One of the "rules," which was rather a suggestion than a mandate, frowned upon a woman being away later than midnight unless she previously had left at the house information as to where she was going and where she might be found.

Miss Lucy Stebbins, dean of the women, said that the matter of student conduct was left to the students themselves. "There are no fixed rules of any kind that apply to the conduct of students at the University of California, it was asserted."

The above news story from the campus of the largest co-educational institution on the Pacific Coast makes some rather astonishing revelations. At California, close by the so-called "vicious" and "immoral" city of San Francisco and the women students are allowed to use their own discretion in the matter of making dates and keeping early or "late" hours.

Yet, here at Oregon we find that there is a continual attempt to tighten up on the strings which already make the life of a co-ed one continual round of rebuke for an innocent breaking of a rule which requires that no matter what the excuse is, 10:30 is the curfew hour.

Only recently, if we understand correctly, the Dean of Women attempted to put in another rule which would amount to a campus "blue law" declaring that the co-eds should not have dates on Sunday night. When the proposed new regulation was voted down the Dean of Women in a statement to the Emerald said it was due to the lack of cooperation on the part of the upper class women.

Well and good, and so it should be. How long can we continue to be provincial and be held up as an example of the "small town" college?

College women, we were told recently by President William A. Neilson, of Smith College, "Are not the sweet unsophisticated little school girls who filled the college a decade ago." His statement is taken as authority, but it is evidently little heeded here at Oregon. We have here the same rules which governed the college girl a decade ago and in fact the rules are declared to be even more strict than they were at that time.

We have a Woman's League here at the University of Oregon. We have a Y. W. C. A. here. Why is it not possible for some of these all university women's organizations to get together and draw up their own set of "rules" as they are in effect at California and should be at every other institution where women who think for themselves are enrolled. And by "rules" of this nature we mean "rules" in the same sense that they are made at California. Not a mandate here either, but a sort of understood suggestion that a digression from the standard of conduct as it is discussed in these meetings of the University women will be "frowned upon" by the co-eds.

Why not have here a little of this Smith College idea which President Neilson declared was "To let the women make their own rules and regulations when they transgress these they are only working against themselves." This is the way the Smith College authorities bring to the co-eds a realization of "their own responsibility." It is approximately the way that the University of California handles the situation.

College students can surely think for themselves. There is continual harping upon the subject that this is an advanced age and that education has advanced. According to this theory then it is high time that the college student who ranges in age from 19 years to 25 years be made to realize their own responsibilities. Let's have a student government, a little less interference by the faculty and make this institution one in which we will work out our

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OREGON WARRIORS GREETED ON RETURN BY MONSTER RALLY

Organized Rooting by Crowd Impossible as Bill Hayward Seen

DETAILS OF GAMES GIVEN

Hawaiian Hospitality is Lauded by Members of Oregon Team

There have been rallies and rallies, but never a demonstration such as that with which Oregon welcomed back her gridiron battlers after an absence of almost a month in the romantic atmosphere of Honolulu. It was a welcome such as Oregon has never seen before. From the moment that the long line of welcoming students, preceded by the gloom-dispelling Oregon band, swung down town from the library, gaining volume at each street corner, until the dance at the armory broke up at about 8 o'clock, the sincerity of the welcome manifested itself in spontaneous shouts of greeting whenever a member of the team came into view.

The throng surged up to the railway station just as the Shasta slid in amidst puffs of steam. In a moment the team had alighted and were engulfed in the milling mass of greeters.

Rooting Not Possible
Organized rooting was an impossibility when the husky frame of Bill Hayward clambered down the vestibule steps followed by the team, each one tan-faced from the tropical sun. Hands were thrust forward from every side and a rapid fire of such questions as: "Where's your grass skirt?" and "Let's see you do the hula," greeted the boys after one great, united vocal effort reverberated from the barren slope of Skinner's butte.

Those who returned last night were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hayward, Captain Mart Howard, Floyd Shields, Spike Leslie, Hal Chapman, Bart Laughlin, Tiny Shields, Bill Reinhart, George King, Charlie Parsons and Hunk Latham.

Shy Huntington and his bride, Bud Brown, Prink Callison, Karl Von der Ake, and Dutch Gram stayed in San Francisco, but will probably arrive on the Shasta tonight.

Team is Ocheered
From the station the crowd thronged into the armory where students heard, for the first time, the details of the games from the boys who carried Oregon spirit across the Pacific to the volcanic isle of Oahu. When the gang had finished giving a yell for each member of the team, Mart Howard told the boys how Oregon managed to garner victories in both their post-season games.

The first game with the University of Hawaii on December 26, was easy as Oregon was in the best of condition and outweighed the island team 10 pounds to the man, the score being 45-0. "Everything went our way," was the way Captain Howard put it. In the second game with the Pearl Harbor fleet the score of 35-5 does not indicate the stiff fight which the Oregon boys had to put up for victory. Oregon was outweighed eight pounds to the man and the naval eleven showed none of the inexperience which made the first contest an easy victory.

Hospitality is Praised
All of the boys could not say enough in praise of Hawaiian hospitality but the strict training rules laid down by Bill Hayward prevented their acceptance of much entertainment planned for them by the islanders.

George King says that there was very little time left for pleasure and that had not Oregon been in the very best of training due to the watchfulness of Bill Hayward the team would have suffered from the very hot climate.

Bill Reinhart lauded the good sportsmanship of the teams Oregon met and said that next year the Lemon-Yellow will turn out one of the best teams they have ever had and emphatically declared, "I'm not fooling you."

Spike Leslie presented his broad grin and stated that if you want to learn the hula see King.

Bill Hayward managed to elude the gang after he stepped from the railway coach so the opinion of Oregon's "grand old man" was not voiced.

WHITMAN GLEE TO BE BUSY
Whitman College, Walla Walla, Jan. 12.—(P. I. N. S.)—Twenty-eight concerts will be given by the men's varsity glee club throughout Washington, Oregon, and Idaho next spring. Every town visited last season has requested a return engagement.

Maid in Barber Chair Creates Male Stampede

In spite of the prevalence of bobbed hair among the co-eds of the campus, it is not every day that the actual shearing process can be witnessed. On Tuesday afternoon an innocent frosh wended her way to the barber-shop, near the Oregon, to have her blond curls trimmed. Seated on her swivel chair and enveloped for the fray, like a member of the Ku Klux Klan, she chanced to glance window-ward. Nine or 10 delighted Kappa Sigs, encircling the view like a pack of Jack London's famous wolves, greeted the amazed eyes of the maiden. A book held between herself and the window proved useless, and before three locks had fallen, the eager spectators had obtained a kodak and snapped the source of interest. For the sake of the other bobbed-haired damsels, who might be subject to undue scrutiny for signs of a new hair-cut, the name of the co-ed is (deleted by censor).

TWO MEETS SCHEDULED FOR VARSITY MAT MEN

Heavyweight Needed to Fill In Division

With two wrestling meets, one with O. A. C. and one with the University of Washington, scheduled for next month, the Varsity wrestling team finds itself without a man in the heavyweight division and but one man, Nygren, in the light heavyweight class. Unless more men turn out for this sport, Nygren, who is really a middleweight, will have to go up against the light heavies of other colleges.

O. A. C. has an exceptionally strong mat team this year and the Varsity squad is training hard for the meet with them. Although Washington also has a good bunch of grapplers, neither the Aggies nor U. of W. is reputed to be very strong in the heavyweight class. Coach Barnes is very desirous of having some men turn out for this weight. "They do not have to have any experience as long as they can tip the scales at about 200 pounds and are not afraid to work," says Barnes.

In the other weights, the men are rapidly rounding into form. Winnard and Bradley are the best bets in the middleweight class and although Winnard is not in his best condition he is a wrestler of known ability and will be in good shape for the meets. In the welterweight division Kirtley is about the only man who is booked for a berth on the squad. Whitcomb, Strane and Waters are the lightweights who are showing up the best. Whitcomb is the star of this trio on account of his wonderful condition.

Captain Wegner and Kirk are the class of the featherweights. Wegner is over weight for this division but is of the opinion that he can get down to the required 122 pounds.

With everything up to the middleweights taken care of in good style, it now remains for a few heavyweight men to enroll to make a well rounded team that should show up well against the other college teams.

STUDENTS WILL BANQUET WITH EDITORS OF STATE

Tonight's Affair Will be Attended by Members of Department, Eugene Merchants and Professors

In the final day of the sale of tickets to journalism majors for the annual editorial banquet tonight it is reported that practically all of the upperclassmen will be present and a number of the freshmen and sophomores.

The banquet will be attended by nearly a hundred newspaper men, by business men of Eugene, and by University professors. More effort is being expended this year to have the students mingle with the newspaper editors and managers than in previous years.

The ticket sale among the faculty has been under the charge of Stan Eisman and among the students in charge of Kenneth Youel. Tickets can be obtained today from the two chairmen and from Professor George Turnbull, at the journalism annex.

GRAD LAUDS "OLD OREGON"

Lois Laughlin, graduated from the English department in 1919, has written to the alumni secretary asking for back numbers of "Old Oregon," the alumni publication, and the 1916-17 and 1917-18 Oregonians. Miss Laughlin lauded "Old Oregon" for its success in keeping the old "grads" together saying that it was the only way she had to keep in touch with her alma mater.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Walter Bunker, of Oakland, California.

FULL PROGRAM READY FOR EDITORS OF STATE

LAW MAKING SHOULD RECEIVE ATTENTION SAYS SPEAKER BEAN

Leader of House Addresses Students at Regular Assembly

LEGISLATORS ARE LAUDED

Remuneration of Members Too Small; Longer Session Advocated

The importance of greater interest in legislative matters by university students was strongly emphasized in Thursday's assembly by Louis E. Bean, speaker of the house of representatives of the Oregon legislature. Mr. Bean, who has been a member of the house for the past 12 years, pointed out that the responsibility of carrying on the state government would, in time, fall upon those persons now students of the various institutions.

"You have a great responsibility resting upon you," Mr. Bean told the students, "because Oregon will call upon you tomorrow to take the place of the men and women who are now making the laws; and the responsibility is not slight. It is just as great as that of the executive and judicial departments, and often greater."

Criticism Said Unwarranted
Mr. Bean spoke of the criticism which has often been accorded the state legislators by unthinking people and various newspapers throughout the state, and explained that, for the most part, this criticism has been largely unwarranted.

"I have never found a body of men and women more honest and sincere, with the interest of the state more at heart than this body which comprises the Oregon legislature," asserted the speaker. "Certainly, these people are as sincere in their purpose as are any legislators of any state," he continued, "They have been trying to do their best, and I believe that the rank and file of the people of Oregon appreciate their efforts."

Remuneration Too Small
The small remuneration received by the legislators was mentioned, the speaker advocating an increase in the present salary of three dollars a day to a figure that would at least defray their actual living expenses while at the capital. He would not, however, favor an increase in salary to such an extent that legislative office would be sought for mercenary reasons. Together with increase in salary, Mr. Bean advocated a longer legislative session. An increase in the session from 40 to 60 days would, he said, bring about greater efficiency in handling legislative matters.

Legislative Methods Told

Mr. Bean outlined briefly the working of the legislative system and explained the various steps necessary for the passage of state laws.

The taxation question is one which should receive the attention of all thinking citizens, he said. Oregon's debt totals \$355,000,000 while the assessed taxable wealth is one billion dollars. Although the estimated total net income in 1921 did not exceed \$55,000,000, yet Oregon must contribute \$67,000,000 in taxes.

EDITORS ARRIVE EARLY FOR ANNUAL MEETINGS

Big Rush is Expected This Morning Eleven Newspapermen on Campus One Day Ahead of Time

Although the majority of the delegates to the annual newspaper conference will not arrive in Eugene until this morning several came last night. The trains this morning are expected to bring their quota. The sessions will not begin until 10 o'clock.

Those who arrived last night are: Carl Abrams, of the Salem Statesman, and Mrs. Abrams; E. A. Koen, of the Dallas Observer; Frank A. Clarvoe, of Portland; George Putnam, of the Salem Capital Journal; George Quayle, secretary of the state Chamber of Commerce; B. W. Bates, of the Roseburg News-Review; M. C. Maloney, of the Marshfield Times; Edgar B. Piper, of the Oregonian; Don Sterling, of the Portland Journal; I. V. McAdoo, of the Seio Tribune, and Harold E. Hunt, of the Portland Journal.

Editors' President, Cottage Grove Man



Elbert Bede

PRESIDENT GIVES STATE EDITORS WARM GREETING

President Campbell last night issued a statement giving a cordial welcome to the Oregon editors and their wives who today and tomorrow are the guests of the school of journalism at the Fourth Annual Newspaper Conference. President Campbell's statement follows:

The University is always delighted to welcome such a body of men and women as the editors and publishers of the state of Oregon. The press of the state stands side by side with the institutions of higher learning as a leading agency of education.

We recognize in the editors and publishers of Oregon a group of friends of the University and of higher education in general; a group that is measuring well up to its opportunities for popular enlightenment and is constantly becoming a stronger force in the building up of a great and prosperous commonwealth.

It is a fine thing to have the editors and publishers assembled on the campus for the discussion of their problems and the improvement of their profession. The annual sessions are productive of inspiration both to the press and to the University. We are glad to meet our friends of the press in this personal way and hope they will have a most profitable and enjoyable visit.

P. L. CAMPBELL.

SCHROFF ART EXHIBIT ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Collection Now in Seattle Will Be Brought to Campus

A collection of almost 100 paintings of Prof. A. H. Schroff's collection are now on display at Seattle, under the auspices of the Seattle Society of Fine Arts.

These paintings are all the work of Prof. Schroff, and include scenes of Oregon, California, and a few of Massachusetts. The collection is attracting a great deal of attention in northern art circles, and according to plans now on foot, the entire group will be brought to this campus early in February.

Among the paintings that are especially attractive, according to word received by Mrs. Schroff, are scenes of the Willamette, the picturesque McKenzie, and several scenes depicting the action of the sea along the coast.

Many of the canvasses are completed sketches which Professor Schroff brought back from California after his visit there this summer, where he taught art in the summer school at Berkeley. Points of interest visited during this trip were Point Lobos, an artist colony, Monterey, and Seventeen-mile drive. Many interesting sketches were obtained from these trips, which were later depicted on canvas.

Professor Schroff expressed himself as well satisfied over the reception which his pictures are receiving in Seattle, and is anxious to give the students and townspeople of Eugene an opportunity to view this collection.

RIFLE CLUB HAS COACH

Stanford University, Stanford, Cal. Jan. 11.—The Stanford Rifle club now has a regular coach to superintend its practice in preparation for matches during the quarter. R. D. Richardson, the coach, is a captain in the Infantry reserve.

CONFERENCE WILL OPEN AT 10 WHEN DAILY MEN GATHER

Over 70 Representatives of Oregon Press Expected to Register

BUSINESS MEETING AT 1:30

Banquet Will be Held Tonight At Osburn; Many Will Give Talks

With an attendance nearly twice as large as last year, the Fourth Annual Newspaper conference will hold its first meeting this morning at 10 o'clock in the Woman's building. Almost every regular publication in the state has delegated representatives to be present at the sessions of the editors. The first session is a joint meeting of the daily newspapermen which will be held in Memorial hall.

At 11 o'clock the state meeting of the Associated Press will be conducted by Gilbert Parker, assistant western manager, in the men's reception room. At the same time Frank Clarvoe, northwest manager of the United Press, will call a meeting in the women's reception room.

The stream of journalists began to come in last night but the largest number will arrive this morning. Many of the delegates are bringing their wives with them and special attention has been given to providing a portion of the program of interest to the women. Many of the men will be entertained at the various fraternities.

Oregon Knights in Charge
The Oregon Knights have been put in charge of conducting the guests to and from the trains and of showing them about the campus between sessions. Wives, families, and other guests will be entertained and cared for by Miss Elizabeth Fox, Mrs. P. L. Campbell, and Mrs. Eric W. Allen.

The men here are editors, publishers, owners, managers, and representatives of the various newspapers of the state. It is estimated that before the registration tonight is complete there will be more than 70 signed up.

All of the daily papers of Portland have sent men to the conference. J. E. Wheeler, of the Portland Telegram; B. F. Irvine, editor, and P. L. Jackson, manager of the Oregon Journal; Edgar B. Piper and Paul R. Kelly of the Oregonian, and Fred L. Boalt of the News are here. Many other men of newspaper prominence both in and outside of the state are interested in this conference in which the chief topic of discussion will be the betterment of the newspaper situation in Oregon.

Dean Allen, who has been in charge of preparing the program has asked that the visitors note the change in the schedule for this morning. He has expressed the desire that all the sessions meet on time. The two day period will be crowded full of business and unless punctuality is the rule, Dean Allen predicts a great deal of confusion.

Business Meeting at 1:30
President Robert W. Sawyer of the Bend Bulletin, president of the conference will call the business meeting together at 1:30 for the appointment of a committee on nominations and the roll call. The general topic of the meeting which follows will be "Advertising."

The editors will gather tonight at the Osburn hotel for the annual banquet. With them will be Eugene business men, professors of the University, and nearly all of the upperclass journalism students on the campus. It will start at 6:30 o'clock and will be directed by the Eugene Chamber of Commerce and the Oregon Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalism fraternity. President P. L. Campbell will act as toastmaster.

Those who will speak at the banquet are L. L. Ray, president of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce; George P. Cheney, publisher of the Enterprise Record-Chief; Miss Helen Manning, of the school of journalism; Addison Bennett, of the Oregonian; B. Frank Irvine, of the Oregon Journal; Gilbert Parker, of the Associated Press; and Edgar B. Piper, of the Oregonian.

Houses to Entertain
At noon today the various houses

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