

Y. M. C. A. CABINET MAKES PLANS FOR THIS TERM

Bible Study Groups Formed; Led by Secretary

New plans for the present term were discussed and started at the January meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, held in the Hut Tuesday evening. This group has been meeting monthly, but will meet once a week in the future, according to a new policy inaugurated.

Bible study groups were one of the chief topics of discussion. This department of the "Y" has been preparing a plan of action during the preceding term, and it is now ready to be put into use. Groups have been formed in some of the fraternity houses. Besides these, there will be groups meeting in the Hut, one of the chief of which will be that in charge of L. P. Putnam, secretary of the "Y." Rev. Giffen, student pastor, also has groups meeting regularly in the Hut, which are a continuation of those started last term.

The work of the church cooperation committee is moving forward rapidly. This is the first time that this department has started on something tangible, and they will concentrate their efforts in increasing the Sunday school classes of the various churches of the city. This will do a great deal toward linking up the work of the "Y" with that of the several denominations, and getting the University students to attend their churches regularly.

An effort is being made to collect all the unpaid pledges which were left over from last term, in an attempt to get the financial records cleaned up before the end of the "Y" year, which draws to a close with the end of the present term.

CONDON CLUB HEARS TALKS BY PORTER AND POWERS

Presence of Oil in Clatsop County Indicated by Gas Seeps; Porter Tells of Trip to Crater

Evidence of the presence of oil in southern Clatsop county was revealed by Delmer L. Powers, a senior in geology in a talk before the Condon club last night. Three separate traces of gas have been found in close proximity in the southern part of Clatsop county near the Tillamook county line, according to Powers. One of these gas seeps was found in a salt spring and upon being tested was found to be methane, an indication, according to geologists, of the presence of hydro-carbons somewhere beneath the surface. A poor grade of coal near Rainier has been found which Powers believes may be correlated similar beds in Nohalem and the better grade beds of Marshfield because of the lineation of the stratum.

The reason for the direction of the flow of the Columbia in its lower portion was ascribed to the tendency of rivers in the northern hemisphere to cut their right hand bank because of the rotation of the earth and probably due in some parts to the presence of a line of tectonic disturbance, that is, a line along which a fault or break in the earth's surface is present. Such a line has been charted by Dr. W. D. Smith, approximately in the course of the Columbia bordering Oregon.

Raymond Porter, a student in geology gave a talk on Crater lake last July. According to geologists Crater lake was formerly the site of a hypothetical volcano which reared its peak majestically over the surrounding ranges. This peak, which scientists have called Mount Mazama, lost its top either through some gigantic volcanic explosion or through the undermining of the cone by geological action. Abundant proof of the existence of such a volcano is found about Crater lake according to Porter. Glacial striation or scratching and deposits of such volcanic formations as tuff were observed by Porter which indicated the existence of some former volcano. Porter illustrated his lecture by lantern slides of the geology department.

FILIPINO CLUB TO MEET

A meeting of the Filipino club has been planned by the members for Friday evening in Dean Straub's classroom. Although but a new organization on the campus, it is their plan to enter into all student activities, the first of which will probably be debate. Later in the year they will enter baseball and track. They have already formed a stringed orchestra of six members, and a glee club. At present there are about twenty members.

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YELL KING RAPS ROOTERS WHO DO NOT SUPPORT BASKETBALL TEAM

Upperclassmen's Aid Asked in Preserving Oregon Name for Sportsmanship; Sundoggers Down Climbing Aggies.

The Yell-Staff has noticed a lack of sportsmanship in the bleachers at the basketball games. Fans have openly ragged or mimicked not only the opposing teams but also our own squad. Win or lose, Oregon Spirit doesn't permit any of that sort of thing and the aid of all upperclassmen in the stands is asked to quiet any disturbance—applaud the opposition, encourage our own men and pipe down all the knockers and mis-directed humorists.—OBIE.

Del Obersteuffer, varsity Yell King says the Oregon rooters have shown themselves poor losers in the games played here in the last two weeks, and have ragged alike the opposing teams and the Oregon basketballers. Attendance has decreased noticeably since the opening of the season, and a large portion of the crowd leaves before the end of the games. Obie's exception would seem well taken, a mere handful turned out for the last Idaho game and the only evidence of real pep in the series came during the first half of the first game when Oregon was ahead. The men who wear Oregon's green jerseys are surely entitled to the support of loyal Oregon students; they receive it and to spare when the Lemon-Yellow is winning, but it seems to be on the wane at present with the basketball five in the vault of the percentage column.

The Oregon Aggies championship aspirations were given a decided setback last Tuesday night when the speedy Sundodger tappers took them 39-30 on their own floor. The Aggie team was supposed to be suffering from numerous injuries, according to the press reports emanating from Corvallis which referred to bad ankles and backs.

Incidentally, the Sundoggers look like champions themselves, they are turning in wins regularly for the percent-

age column; prior to the opening of the conference season they were engaged in trimming the fast amateur teams around Seattle by healthy margins around 30 points. Every member of the five is a basket shooter and fast on his feet. The quintet is built of veterans who work the floor well and handle the ball cleverly.

Local fans will have an opportunity to see them in action the last of the week as Hec Edmundson is bringing his Sundoggers here for a two game series with the varsity commencing Friday. The games should be more even than those played between the two aggregations in Seattle last week when the northerners snowed the varsity under an avalanche of baskets and walked off with both contests by lopsided scores. For one thing, Franz Beller, one of the classiest guards on the coast will be in the games against the Sundoggers, which will strengthen the varsity mightily. Another thing is the fact that the Lemon-Yellow will be playing in its own bailiwick, which should tend to decrease the margin of victory, for Washington is conceded the games.

According to the varsity players who made the trip north Washington has a great team. "They're all forwards" said Hadden Rockkey, Oregon's smallest hooper, "and that bird Sielk stands on the side lines back of the center of the floor and drops an even half of heavens through the net for counters. Bohler checked up on him and during the first game "Heinie" eased twelve out of 24 shots through the circle." Rockkey went on to state that Sielk did not seem to shoot at the basket on his long shots but seemed to have some distinguishing marks in the ceiling at which he started his shots. So a new floor should throw the tall boy off his stride on the long ones at least.

ARGENTINE FAVORS SPORTS

Tirza Dinsdale, Former Y. W. Secretary on Campus, Now in Buenos Aires

Girls in Buenos Aires have no need to concern themselves with calories and weight tables in order to bring their weight up to the standards required by the health department, according to Miss Tirza Dinsdale, former Y. W. C. A. secretary on the campus, who is at present in Buenos Aires. In writing to Dr. Stewart she expressed the wish that she were there to give the girls "advice on overweight."

Miss Dinsdale says that Buenos Aires is a great place for sports, with much interest in golf and football. Uruguay, she says, has 40 well-equipped playgrounds.

TO KO-LO PLEDGES

To-Ko-Lo, sophomore honor society, announces the pledging of the following men:

Russell Burton, Ronald Reinhart, Gens Turgeson, Dick Caruthers, Robert Hill, Evan Jones, Henry Heerd, Edward Smith, Chas. K. Guldager, Preston Gross, Elmer Peterson, John High, Charles King, Don Breakey, Milton Steiner, Bert Haines, Arthur Erickson, Lars Berswick, Asel Oeff, Gordon E. Wilson, Edwin A. Sonnichsen, Max Pierce.

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GRADUATES WILL VISIT

Madeline Slotboom and Mildred Huntley to be at Delta Gamma House

Madeline Slotboom, '21, who is teaching at Monmouth high school this year, will spend the week-end at the Delta Gamma house. Miss Slotboom was prominent in student activities while on the Oregon campus. She was a member of Kwama, and of Tre Nu, and also secretary of her class in her junior year.

Mildred Huntley, '21, of Portland, former president of Samara, Honorary Science Society, will also be a guest at the Delta Gamma house over the week-end.

Eloise White, '22, of Portland, will arrive in Eugene on Saturday to visit at the Gamma Phi Beta house. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Women's Honorary Commerce Society and is expected to return to school in time to receive her degree with her class.

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VOICE IS STILL STRONG

"Jimmy" Gilbert Appears in Class With Hand in Splints; Can Talk

What is the economic importance of the ordinary or household axe, when considered in connection with Tausig? Absolutely nothing, according to circumstantial evidence offered in the person of Professor "Jimmy" Gilbert. He appeared in his classroom recently with an important looking splint upon his right hand, and an extremely serious expression on his face. The bandages swathed his extremity owing to an accident Professor Gilbert had with an axe, resulting in a broken forefinger. But when a student inquired about the injury, Professor Gilbert merely said "Oh, it doesn't interfere much, my voice is still as loud as ever."

BIBLE STUDY BEGINS

The annual Y. W. C. A. Bible study in all the women's houses started last night. There are eighteen classes, Hendricks hall having three classes, Susan Campbell hall two classes and all the sororities, excepting one, holding one class each.

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