

JUNIOR WEEK-END VIEWS AIRED

Opinions Concerning Tradition are Brought on Campus; Various Ideas Found; Two Committees Investigate.

ACTION DELAYED

Class Awaits Expression of Students Before Commencing Work on Plans; Many Would do Away With Rushing.

Leith Abbott, President of the Senior class: "I am in favor of cutting down on the elaboration of Junior Week-end. The canoe fete has outgrown itself. In the last two years it has become such a large demonstration that the expense has been too great for the students to bear. If every one is to see this event, there should be bleachers constructed along the mill race. Another idea which would contribute toward lessening the expense is that of choosing by lottery, perhaps, one men's and one women's organization to join in making an entry in the parade. Thus the expense would be cut in half and the number of entries would be reduced so that less time would be taken up by this event alone.

"We need a spring festival of some sort, but there is always the question of who is to pay for it. Someone must bear the burden. The sacrifice of time is the main thing. I do think that we could cut down on time by running the canoe fete on Friday evening and filling Saturday's program with events so that one thing will happen after another. In the morning there could be staged the regular baseball game. The luncheon might come at noon, as usual, the track meet the first thing in the afternoon, and the Prom in the evening.

"I am opposed to a wholesale invitation being extended to any outsiders. Such a policy gives the university publicity at the expense of the various student organizations. We might take advantage of the regular meetings of the High School Editorial Association and the convention of the presidents of High School students bodies. They alone might be invited to come here as Junior Week-end guests.

"The prices charged for admittance to the senior play must be cut. An enormous amount of money is collected by the seniors at the expense of all the other classes."

Lyle Bartholomew, president of the Associated students: The last meeting of the Associated Student Body Presidents decided that Junior Week-end was an essential part of the program of the building up of the universities. None of the fourteen colleges represented were willing to do away with Junior Week-end or a similar occasion. I do feel that the time should be limited. The entertainment should last only two days, Friday and Saturday. The canoe fete should be retained as being distinctly Oregonian, and the finest feature of the whole program. It might be limited as to time and expense, however. The senior play should come at some time other than Junior Week-end. I feel that the worth of the university should be emphasized to the visitors. Guests should be allowed to talk to the deans of the schools in which they are interested and probably could be assisted in making out a tentative program. The Junior prom should be kept as a feature of the Week-end. I feel that discussion of the subject of Junior Week-end by the interfraternity council, a committee appointed by the student executive committee, and by the Emerald would tend to bring about a bigger and a better Junior Week-end."

Karl Onthank: "Most of us agree that it would be a pity to abolish Junior Week-end. It is worth holding on to but it has grown to the point where we should select the best elements and make changes which would eliminate the heavy expense which the students must undergo.

"The canoe fete is too elaborate and expensive. It could be reduced as to the number of fleets which enter. Many means could be used to make the whole program less expensive as to time and money. The guests might be restricted in some way the entertainment especially should be limited to the Week-end."

Dean Straub: "There are two principal reasons why Junior Week-end should be cut out. First, it is too expensive. Second, the students are not getting the benefit of it. They give up their rooms to the guests, their partners for the prom, and the privilege of seeing the class play to their guests. When the last guest is gone they throw themselves down on their beds and say thank goodness, that is over." My idea is to have a jolly get-together of all the students. Let's make it so that what we do in the way of entertainment and celebration will be for ourselves. Let's have it on Friday and Saturday only. Two days are sufficient."

Dr. Bovard: "Some of the features of Junior Week-end are important and worth while. I should hate to see it go. The canoe fete is the apex of beauty and artistry and affords great personal enjoyment to those who watch it. I have not made a study of the expenses of

(Continued on page three)

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PLEA FOR CHINA TO BE MADE BY HEAD OF COLLEGE AT CANTON

Dr. Charles K. Edmunds Will Tell How Oldest Nation Is Endangered

CHANCE TO LEARN NEEDED

Better Educational Facilities Sought; Assembly Speaker Knows Country Well

"Democracy and the Far East" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Charles K. Edmunds, president of Canton Christian College of China, at tomorrow's assembly.

Dr. Edmunds has traveled in all regions of China, and has made a study of the present conditions which he terms "intolerable." His address today he says, will present to the students, "a grand kaleidoscopic panorama of China from the Mongolian frontiers to the mountainous stretches of Yunnan." "It is of the utmost importance that the hands of the outside nations now grasping at the throat of China be wrestled from their quest of the very life of the oldest of civilized nations," Dr. Edmunds has said, "and that the vast democracy of the East be permitted to work out her destiny to the enrichment of the world at large."

Traveled All Over China
Dr. Edmunds, who has spent the last 18 years among the Chinese, is well known as an educator, and has had an unusual opportunity to study the conditions of the Orient, being connected with the Magnetic Survey of China, which is under the auspices of the Carnegie Institute. While in charge of this survey, over 45,000 miles of territory were traversed, and many unusual places, which will be described in the address, were visited.

"If China is given a chance, she will make a wonderfully progressive nation," Dr. Edmunds has stated, "The Chinese people are anxious for an education, and the five million students are causing great congestion in every institution of learning in the country." Details of the growth of educational facilities, the needs of the students and schools, and ways and means of extending aid will be described during the talk today.

Fifty Americans in Faculty
The Canton Christian College, in Canton, China, was incorporated in New York, and at present has a faculty of 50 Americans and 50 Chinese, with a student body of 1300.
President Edmunds is representing the college on a lecture tour of this country, in an effort to interest American people in the needs of increased educational facilities in China, and to impress the importance of the development of friendly relations with the countries of the Far East.

The University orchestra will play the selection from Victor Herbert's light opera, "The Only Girl."

FOUR FACULTY MEMBERS TO TEACH IN CALIFORNIA

Dean Allen, Dr. Gilbert, Dr. DeBusk, and Miss Edgington will Hold Classes in Summer Session

The catalogues for the University of California summer sessions for this year just have received, and have, in the faculty list, the names of four of the faculty members of the University of Oregon.

Eric W. Allen, the Dean of the University of Oregon school of journalism, and Grace Edgington, assistant professor of rhetoric here, will comprise the faculty of the school of journalism at the session at Berkeley, beginning June 28 and ending August 5. Dr. James Gilbert, head of the department of economics here, will teach economics. Dr. DeBusk, professor of education at the University of Oregon, will teach at the southern branch of the University of California in Los Angeles, from July 1 to August 12, 1922.

Dean Allen has been doing this work at the University of California in Berkeley since 1917, with the exception of one year spent at the southern branch in Los Angeles.

Miss Edgington, former secretary to Dean Dymont, and editor of the Oregon Alumni magazine, has taken a year's leave of absence from the University of Oregon. She will do literary work in New York before starting the summer session in Berkeley.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT
Delta Gamma announces the pledging of Charlotte Hawkins, of Ilwaco, Wash.

Title Role Taken In "The Wedding Guest"



Hildegard Repinen

NEW MEMBERS ON STAFF

EMERALD TO HAVE CORPS OF FEATURE WRITERS

Promotions Made; John Anderson Now Is Daily News Editor; George H. Godfrey, Night Editor

A number of changes have been announced in the news staff of the Emerald after three weeks of tryouts since the beginning of the term. In addition to those named on the staff for the first time several promotions have been made from the news staff to the upper staff.

John Anderson is to be on the staff of Daily News Editors to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Phil Brogan. Anderson has been a night editor this year. George H. Godfrey will fill a vacant position as night editor.

The Emerald is to have a regular corps of special writers. For the present it will be composed of those who have been contributing so far this year. Ernest J. Haycox, who has written a number of articles, Mary Lou Burton, formerly a special writer on the Emerald, and John Dierdorff, also a contributor, will compose the staff at present.

Dierdorff has been acting as News Service editor on the paper in addition to writing Emerald articles. He is now to give all of his time to the special writing work and his place as News Service editor will be filled by Alfred Erickson, a member of the news staff.

The society notes which appear in the Emerald every Tuesday morning will be edited by Catherine Spall and Mildred Burke.

In addition to the promotions four new members have been named on the news staff. They have been trying out for the greater part of the year and are put on to take the places of those who are promoted. The four appointed are Henryetta Lawrence, Don Woodward, Herbert Powell, and Geraldine Root.

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS DISCUSSED BY W. A. A.

Elimination of Trophies to be Voted Upon at Next Meeting; Harriet Veazie Head of Walking

The Women's Athletic Association held their first meeting of the term yesterday afternoon. The question of the elimination of individual awards of intrinsic value such as the tennis racket, swimming suit and canoe paddles were discussed, and Harriet Veazie was elected head of walking to take the place of Frances Habersham, who did not return to school this term.

The executive board of the association considered the question of eliminating such awards at their last meeting and yesterday afternoon placed it before the members. The opinions expressed by the girls were all in favor of the plan on the grounds that the association should not have to bribe girls to go out for athletics. It was suggested that the money used for these awards should be spent for class and house awards and thus a greater spirit of cooperation and sportsmanship would be developed. The question will be voted upon at the next meeting.

FILIPINOS PLAN PROGRAM

Variety of Numbers Will be Given at Meeting of Spanish Club

At the regular meeting of the Spanish Club tonight at 7:30 the Filipino members of the club will have charge of the program. Felipe Gamboa is chairman and has arranged an excellent program which will consist of songs, poems, and selections by the Filipino stringed orchestra.

Besides the program, business of much importance will be brought up and discussed, and it is the request of Laine West that all members be present.

REALISTIC WEDDING PLANNED FOR STAGE ON CAMPUS TONIGHT

Barrie Play Full of Color and Almost Unique in Its Treatment

QUAINT COMEDY FEATURED

Hildegard Repinen and Claire Keeney Have Many Chances for Effective Work

Shortly after the curtain rises on Barrie's "The Wedding Guest" tonight in Guild hall a wedding so realistic that the play can not be produced in England and Scotland because of the strict laws there, will be seen. The bride will be there with her nervous and excited attendants; the bridegroom with his self assuming best man; the father who can see a bright side to his only child's being married, and the numerous quaint Scotch guests will all go to make one of the most distinctive plays ever staged.

The play itself is a gripping problem, and modern in every respect, as it is one of Barrie's latest. Although the plot may be such like those of other plays of the type the handling is entirely new. The play is filled with tense moments, and one could never say he guessed the solution to the problem before the end of the last act. Claire Keeney will play the role of an optimistic father who as his daughter leaves with her husband shakes his head and says, "Not a cloud in the sky."

Unseen Cloud Hovers
But there was a cloud in the sky in the form of Mrs. Kate Omanney who had loved Paul Digby, the bridegroom, before his marriage. She is the unexpected guest at the wedding, and with all happiness taken out of her life she has it in her power to ruin two other persons' happiness. Her inward struggle and her final decision offer unusual opportunity for Hildegard Repinen, who has the role of Kate Omanney. Some very good work has been done at rehearsals and Miss Repinen has shown herself exceptionally well fitted for the part.

Lorna Coolidge, who starred in "Swanwhite" last term, will play the part of Margaret Fairbairn the young bride, who has been kept away from all things worldly.

Others in Cast
The artist who is loved by both women will be played by Arthur Johnson. The other members of the cast are Reverend Mr. Gibson, Virgil Mulkey; the best man, Delbert Faust; the bridesmaid, Mabel Gilham; Lady Dunwoodie, aunt of Margaret, Margaret Nelson; Meikle, the butler, John Ellstead; and Jenny Geddes, Doris Pirtengard. All the members of the Company will take some part in the play, and several of the stars will have parts of the wedding guests who have no lines, but have good opportunity for pantomime work.

EDUCATIONAL HISTORY OF PORTLAND STARTED

Graduate Students Under Supervision of Dean Sheldon Gathering Data; Will be Finished by June

A group of graduate students under the supervision of Dr. H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education, are formulating a history of education of Portland. Reports of superintendents, minutes of school board meetings, files of newspapers and other available data are being collected and studied in regard to the development of education in the city.

The graduate students include Robert Down, of Franklin high school; Charles Reynolds, of Lincoln high school; Charles Dillon, of Washington, Charles E. Lewis, of the Y. M. C. A. school; L. A. Read, of Clinton Kelly school; Ernest Beckman and Mrs. William Dewherst. The work was commenced at the beginning of the academic year and will be completed by June.

A meeting of the Graduate club was attended by Dean Sheldon at the Seward hotel in Portland Thursday. About 30 members were present and a constitution was adopted.

MISS HOWE CAMPUS VISITOR

Josephine Howe, who graduated from the law school last spring, was a visitor on the campus last week-end. She is with the public welfare bureau of Portland as legal adviser to people who have trouble over domestic relations, property rights, or small claims, and are not able to pay for lawyers' advice. The welfare bureau does this kind of work as well as social service work.

Barrie Production Has Character Part



Claire Keeney

ZIMMERN MAY LECTURE

PLAN SUGGESTED FOR BRINGING OXFORD MAN TO CAMPUS

Students Probably Will Have a Chance to Hear Eminent Scholar; Visit of One Week Desired

The clinching of plans to bring Alfred E. Zimmern, eminent British Hellenist scholar, to the campus for a week of lectures with students awaits some indication of student and faculty interest, is declared by the University administration. The proposed visit of the distinguished Oxford man is part of a plan which has long been in the minds of many in the University to make possible as a means of intellectual enrichment the visits of many such men, eminent in their respective fields both here and abroad.

Mr. Zimmern is a young man whose active and courageous thinking have won him world-wide notice, and whose knowledge of ancient Greece, of Greek government, and Greek ideals has placed him high in the world of scholars. He is to come to the Northwest under the auspices of Reed College, and will be the guest of President and Mrs. Richard Schoiz while in Portland. The plan of the University is to bring him to Eugene, sponsored perhaps by some campus discussion club of students or faculty members, for a series of lectures which, of course, would be open to the public without charge.

Such plans are followed by many of the eastern universities and a few in the west to meet the challenge of large student bodies and diminishing personal contact by turning both faculty and student minds from class room routine to fields beyond the confines of a few restricted subjects.

Mr. Zimmern has been since 1919 Wilson Professor of International Politics at the University of Wales. He is a product of New College, Oxford, where in 1903, he was lecturer in ancient history. During the war he was attached to the political intelligence department of the British Foreign office. He has visited many parts of the world in search of recreation and so has carried his ideas by word of mouth as well as by the printed page. His books in the University library are: "The Economic Weapon in the War against Germany," "The Greek Commonwealth, Politics and Economics in Fifth-century Athens," "Nationality and Government," with other war-time essays, and "The War and Democracy." The latest was written in collaboration with R. W. Seton-Watson, J. Dover Wilson, and Arthur Greenwood.

ART OF INDIA WILL BE SUBJECT OF LECTURE

Mrs. H. C. Wortman, Prominent Portland Critic, to Speak to Students in Alumni Hall Today

"The Art of India," is the subject of a talk which will be given by Mrs. H. C. Wortman, prominent art critic of Portland, in the Alumni hall of the woman's building this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Mrs. Wortman arrived last evening from Portland to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. S. Barker, and will spend today on the campus visiting the various departments of the school of architecture and allied arts before making her address in the afternoon.

Mrs. Wortman is very prominent in artistic circles in Portland and is president of the Wednesday Morning Art Class which meets every week at the Portland Art Museum and which is the center for the artists of Portland. She has travelled extensively and has recently returned from two years spent in Europe and the Orient.
Mrs. Wortman formerly lived in Eugene and will be welcomed back by a number of old friends during her visit here.

CARDINALS DEFEAT VARSITY IN SPEEDY GAME, SCORE 32-29

McHose High Point Man For Visitors; Rockhey Leads For Lemon-Yellow

FINAL TILT TO BE TONIGHT

Late Rally By Oregon Most Dramatic Incident Staged on Floor This Year

The basketball team from Leland Stanford Jr. University took the opener from the varsity 33-29. The game was bitterly contested throughout and was marked by a heart-breaking finish in which a brilliant scoring spurt on the part of Oregon in the final minutes of play failed to top the Cardinals lead.

The game started fast with Captain Davies of the visitors slipping in a pretty field goal shortly after the opening whistle. Edlunds, starting at forward for Oregon, tied it up at two all as soon as the ball was put in play again and Mare Latham tied it again after Janssen for the Cardinals had annexed two additional points. With the score tied at four the visitors started to step out and McHose, forward, extremely youthful in appearance but certainly aged in basketball experience started dropping them in from all angles. McHose dropped in six beautiful baskets in the initial canto and was the prime factor in holding the Stanford lead.

Toward the end of the first period with Stanford a long way ahead the varsity started a rally. Zimmerman dropped in three and Rockhey hooped another one and the whistle ended the half with Van Gent's men in the lead 18-16.

The second half was a replica of the first with the visitors forging steadily ahead until the minutes of play when again the Lemon-Yellow five playing brilliantly came up from behind with a salvo of clever baskets by Latham and Rockhey. The closing spurt in which the varsity unlimbered some real basketball interspersed with speedy floor work and heart breaking shots was the most dramatic incident of the local season and brought the crowd to its feet as the opposing teams checked and passed through the last seconds of play.

The game was very rough and thirteen fouls were called on each aggregation by Referee Coleman. For Stanford, Captain Jim Davies converted four in eleven attempts, while his speedy little running mate McHose was unable to count in two tries. For the varsity, Rockhey annexed five points by the free throw route in twelve attempts while Franz Beller missed his only try.

The Stanford forwards, Davies and McHose were the whole show for the visitors, they worked well together in passing and checking and both showed that they were exceptional shots. Rockhey for Oregon played a brilliant game at forward and Don Zimmerman and Latham showed up well. Eddie Edlunds playing his first game for the varsity at forward was in the game the first half and was working on the ball all the time. Burnett at guard played consistently, breaking up the visitors' formations and getting the ball down the floor.

For the Cardinals, McHose was high man with 16 points, Davies runner up with 12, for Oregon Rockhey led the attack with 11 chalked up to his credit with Mare Latham a close second with eight.

The two teams meet again tonight in the final game of the series.

The lineup:

Oregon (29)	Stanford (32)
Edlunds, 2	F..... Davies, 12
Altstock, 8	F..... McHose, 16
Latham, 8	G..... Janssen, 2
Beller, 2	C..... Richmond, 2
Goar, 2	G..... DeGroot
Rockhey, 11	S..... Howell
Burnett, 6	S..... Zimmerman, 6
Andre, 2	S.....
Conech, 2	S.....

Students to Vote Today

Voting on the amendment to the A. S. U. O. constitution concerning the fees for minor sports will take place in Villard hall today from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. A total of 300 ballots is necessary to make the election valid so students are urged to come to the polls and vote.