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HEADS OF HOUSES TO BE HEARD ON JUNIOR WEEK-END

Special Committee Named by Student President Will Hold Conference

ACTION MAY COME TODAY

Any Changes Made Will be Based on Interpretation of Campus Sentiment

Action on the proposed changes in the method of conducting Junior Week-end will probably be taken this afternoon at a meeting of the heads of the houses and the special investigating committee which was appointed, according to Lyle Bartholomew and several members of the committee.

The plans of the junior class for the spring festivities have been held up by the discussion, and the class officers are eager that some definite policy be adopted in order that work can start immediately.

At the meeting of the investigating committee and the heads of houses which was held last week it was decided that no action would be taken until the sentiment of the students themselves should be sounded out. It was decided to postpone the matter until this kind of opinion could be obtained through the meetings of the various groups which are usually held on Monday evenings. The proposals were brought up at the meetings of the various organizations last night, and the meeting this afternoon may close the matter.

Selection Plan Proposed

One of the chief problems before the committee is that of limiting the number of guests. To accomplish this purpose, among the ideas offered is a plan, originating in the Greater Oregon committee, which provides for the selection of representatives from each high school as guests. These guests would be chosen for scholastic standing, athletic ability, or for high school leadership. It is contended that in this way a relatively larger proportion of these entertained would become Oregon students.

The plan as it was brought up was disapproved by the heads of the houses, although they favored the limitation of the length of the program and the scope of the activities. This meeting was held last Friday. The Student Council had previously adopted the plan of the Greater Oregon committee as the best solution.

There has been a great deal of discussion, and a number of different plans have been advanced. Opinion that the activities are too strenuous is not unanimous, but nearly all on the committees which have been meeting expressed themselves as favoring changes. Campus day has received very little criticism and will probably be held in the future much the same as in the past.

At a meeting of the student council last Wednesday the idea of limiting the activities of the week-end was definitely approved, along with the idea of extending the invitations from the A. S. U. O. Some discussion has been brought out since that time in opposition to the plan.

Canoe Fete Discussed

The plan for limitations included the question of whether or not the canoe fete should be retained in its present form. In all the discussion emphasis has been placed on the amount of work which is involved, and whether or not the results justified it.

The special committee appointed by the Student Council to work with the heads of the houses is composed of Charles Lamb, Paul Patterson, Ella Rawlings, Chloe Thompson, and Norton Winnard.

NEW BUILDING STARTED

Sixteen Room House With Hard Wood Floors to be Opposite Co-op

The excavation being made on Thirteenth street opposite the co-op store is for the foundations of a large sixteen-room house which will be erected there by F. O. Taylor, of Eugene.

Mr. Taylor is not yet certain as to the exact use to which he will put it, but it is fairly certain that it will be used for rooming purposes by students of the University.

It will be two stories high with hardwood floors, running water in the rooms, and will be absolutely modern in every detail.

2 Frosh Girls Defy Snow and Dive Into Race

"Gee it's great!"

"Oh, boy!"

Splash, splash, and then a shriek.

These were the sounds that issued from behind the Anchorage Sunday about noon. Anyone passing and chancing to glace toward the millrace might have questioned his sanity and asked himself if it were not the middle of July despite the falling snowflakes, for there poised on the spring board stood a girl in a bright red bathing suit and redder cap. Without a moment's hesitation she dived in, came up smiling, swam to shore and climbed out for another dive. On investigation it was found that two Hendricks hall frosh were taking a dip in the race. Of course, it was a bet; for two sane people even though they were frosh would not go swimming in the millrace on the 29th of January with two inches of snow on the ground, for fun.

"It was great," one of them was heard to exclaim as she climbed out after the last dive, "I'd do it again tomorrow." But it was noticed that the peace and quiet of the millrace was not disturbed yesterday by feminine swimmers. Perhaps the fact that the weather was a little warmer scared them out.

NOTED SCHOLAR COMING

PROFESSOR OF SEMITIC AT CHICAGO TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. H. L. Willett, With Wide Repute on Platform, Will Address Assembly on Thursday

Assembly speaker for next Thursday is Doctor Herbert Lockwood Willett, professor of Semitic Languages at the University of Chicago, who is visiting the Coast on business connected with the subject of church union. Dr. Willett will speak on an educational subject.

Dr. Willett, who has a reputation as a fine speaker, has for years done University extension speaking for the University of Chicago. He is continually being sought by Chautauqua managements, and speaks every year at the Mother Chautauqua in New York. M. H. Douglass, librarian, who has heard Doctor Willett says: "I regard him as one of the finest platform speakers in this country. He has a beautiful speaking voice, and there is a magnetism about him. The students will hear a very fine address."

Dr. Willett was graduated from Bethany College, Pennsylvania, in 1886, and received his Master's degree the year following. He received the degree of Ph. D. from the University of Chicago in 1896. He was ordained to the Christian (Disciples) ministry in 1890. He is author of many books and articles on religion, philosophy, and world politics, and is one of the editors of the Christian Century, a religious periodical published in Chicago. Dr. Willett is western representative of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, an organization composed of most of the religious denominations of the country.

Dr. Willett is scheduled to speak at O. A. C. next Wednesday. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

SUNDAY'S SNOW BRINGS BACK CHILDHOOD DAYS

Students Frolic Like Kids in Layers of Whiteness, Class Battles Waged; Hikes not Retarded

Backward, turn backward, oh Time, in your flight;
Make me a child again just for to-night.

Sober senior and foolish frosh alike became kids again when they turned over in their cozy bunks Sunday morning and observed the soft white blanket which Mother Nature had spread over the world.

Snowball teams were quickly organized and many battles were waged, usually freshmen vs. sophomores and upperclassmen. Hikes to Hendricks park and other pleasure resorts were not in the least retarded by the layer of whitness.

Several new and novel uses for snow were discovered during the day. For instance, the fact was unearthed that a generous handful of snow applied gently but firmly to the back of a sleeping student acts as a very good substitute for an alarm clock. Also, a hearty application of snow is probably as effective as a cold tub for unruly frosh.

MT. ANGEL MEN VISIT CAMPUS

Rev. Father Thomas, O. S. B., and Father Alquin, O. S. B., of Mt. Angel College, were on the campus today gathering data in regard to courses in law and medicine. Courses and pre-law have recently been installed at Mt. Angel.

EXHIBITION OF ART WILL TAKE PLACE HERE FEBRUARY 15

Collection of 92 Paintings By Professor Schroff Will be On Display

LANDSCAPES WIN PRAISE

Oregon and California Scenes Included; Seattle Gives Favorable Comment

The art exhibition of Professor A. H. Schroff, a collection of 92 paintings which has been on exhibition at the Society of Fine Arts in Seattle, will be shown here February 15, according to W. K. Newell, who is in charge of the arrangement of the display. Since no one room with the proper lighting is available on the campus, the exhibition will take place in the rooms of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce, and will be open to townspeople as well as students.

The collection includes a great variety of Oregon and California scenes, all of which proved very popular in Seattle. Speaking of the exhibit, a Seattle paper says, "It is a showing of which an artist may well be proud, and an exhibit, besides, which is winning genuine words of praise from the art public."

Sweeping Lines Please

"Beauty of line," continues the Seattle paper, "is one of the distinguishing points in his paintings. Professor Schroff repeatedly employs the sweeping, melting, curved line that leads and holds attention within the canvass. We need not remark that his pictures excel in composition."

Of Professor Schroff the article says: "While he evidently paints freely and rapidly, his work as a whole is well-finished. It is indeed a most praiseworthy exhibit of one man's work over a very short period. We would like to meet this diligent worker who has evidently devoted all the sunshine of his vacations to painting the charms of Oregon and California landscapes."

McKenzie is Picture

In the collection are included scenes of the beautiful McKenzie, mountain scenes of Oregon, and many views of the Pacific. Much of the material for his paintings was gathered by Professor Schroff on his trips to the coast, to the mountains, and to points in California. Many of the paintings are the result of sketches made last summer, while Professor Schroff was on the faculty of the summer school of the University of California at Berkeley. Among points of interest sketched were Carmel-by-the-Sea, Point Lobos, and 17-Mile drive.

The exhibition here will be in charge of Mr. W. K. Newell, who announces that all townspeople are invited to view this collection, which will be open to the public two weeks, starting February 15. The paintings will arrive here about February 5. Professor Schroff, who went to Seattle to arrange the packing of the collection, returned to the campus today.

SOPHOMORES WIN FIRST GAME OF GIRL'S SERIES

Standing of Teams in Interclass Basketball Close; Next Contest to be Tomorrow

The sophomores won the first game of the girls' interclass basketball series yesterday afternoon when they defeated the freshmen 26 to 24. "The close score very well represents the standing of all four teams," said Miss Waterman, who has been coaching them for the past three weeks, "And it is impossible to say who has the best chance for the championship."

By hard fighting the sophomores kept the lead during the first half, which ended 14 to 10, but with the beginning of the second half it looked as if the freshmen were going to take the game. A sudden spurt on the part of the sophomores during the last few minutes gave them the game.

Helen Glanz did especially good work for the sophomores, shooting 7 field baskets and converting four fouls out of five while Mildred Rumble threw most of the baskets for the freshmen.

Tomorrow afternoon the sophomores and freshman second teams will play.

The lineup of yesterday's game was:

Sophomores (26)		Freshmen (24)
Helen Glanz, 18	F	Jennie McClew, 6
Betty Pride, 8	F	M. Rumble, 18
Ina Proctor	J C	L. Von der Ahe
Helen King	R C	H. LaFountain
Dorothy McKee	G	C. Heckman
Harriet Veazie	G	Alberta McMonies

Referee: Miss Waterman.

CAMPUS EPIDEMIC OF COLD AND GRIP FAST DISAPPEARING

Social Regulations to Remain Till Present Conditions Are Much Better

COOPERATION CALLED FOR

Most of Students Affected Able to Attend Classes After Being Treated

The regulation prohibiting all dancing will remain in effect until the present epidemic is over, according to information given out yesterday by the University Health Service. This rule covers all house formals and informals, as well as student body affairs, and many fraternities and sororities which have scheduled their annual dances for the next week-ends are wondering whether they can give them.

Dr. John F. Bovard, director of the Health Service urges all students to cooperate in putting down this siege of colds and grip, which has been a menacing factor on the campus during the past two weeks. Few students are sick for a longer period than a few days, but new cases appear as soon as those who are on the sick list begin to improve. Conditions as a whole are improving, however, and if the students and houses will be careful for the next few days, it is hoped that the epidemic will be brought under complete control.

Health Service Busy

The University Health Service is being kept busy with the many students who come in every day. It is hoped that they will continue to apply for treatment as soon as they feel a cold coming on, as this will aid in stamping out the sickness. This epidemic has proved very infectious, and it will only be checked by great care on the part of every student.

The University Health Committee will meet this afternoon to discuss the situation. This is a faculty committee, and several students will meet with it, including the social affairs committee and student representatives from the student council. Further plans for checking the epidemic will be made, and the length of time the ban is to remain on social affairs will probably be determined.

President's Auto Used

President Campbell's car has been placed at the disposal of the health service, and is driven by Miss Grace Robertson. The Oregon Knights have decided to provide a car to relieve the president's for part time.

The infirmary is still running at capacity, with many students in the houses sick. However, the majority of those affected are able to attend classes.

FIRST RADIO SERVICE APPEARS IN EMERALD

Don Woodward is Appointed Wireless Editor; Call 7 A B K; Weather Report is Received

The first feature of the Emerald radio news service appears in today's paper. This is the printing of the government weather forecast which was received from San Francisco. This service will be a regular part of the Emerald hereafter.

A new position, that of radio service editor, has been arranged for on the staff. Don Woodward has been appointed and will handle all matters relative to the new department.

The license was received from the government today for the station, the call letters being 7 A B K. It is planned to officially open the station next Monday.

INTEREST IN SUMMER SESSION

Inquiries from teachers of the state in regard to courses offered in summer school and for the next school year are being received at the school of education, according to Dean H. D. Sheldon who states that there seems to be evidence of an increased demand for courses in education. About two-thirds of the inquiries have been in regard to next year's work.

WEATHER REPORT

by Radio

San Francisco, Jan. 30.—North Pacific coast generally fair. Fresh to strong north-easterly winds.

Late Lab Fee Line Is Long, Cash Blows In

The line in the business office yesterday put to shame any held by the most confirmed pigger on the campus. In fact there were three lines, busy lines, and very congenial lines considering the fact that those who composed them were about to pay their lab fees.

Newcomers were baffled as to the manner of getting into a line. It was like playing that party game where thousands of strings cross and entangle each other, but at the end is attached a prize.

Girls and men were found in equal numbers, in contravention of the theory that girls are much prompter in dispatching affairs of business. How much money had been paid into the University coffers could not be learned, but it was stacked behind cashiers who baled and stacked it in piles. It looked as if there was enough taken in yesterday to put seven young men through college—but perhaps the estimate is a little high.

Today the lines will not have such a healthy appearance, due to the fact that one dollar will be necessary for admission.

OREGANA EDITION LARGE

MORE THAN 1250 COPIES TO BE PRINTED, SAYS MANAGER

Six Women's and Three Men's Houses Stand 100 Per Cent in Subscriptions

The number of copies of the 1922 Oregana will exceed 1250, making an edition which George McIntyre, manager of the publication, says will exceed last year's by 350 copies. Subscriptions for 1100 copies are in now, and with campus orders coming in all day and the order of the medical school at Portland to be in within two days the number estimated is within reason, said the manager.

The number of copies ordered from the printer will be increased if subscriptions continue to come in, said McIntyre, but he requests the students to turn in their orders as soon as possible to avoid a re-occurance of last year's situation, when orders for 300 copies were received after the publication was taken off the press.

Six of the women's housing organizations and three men's houses on the campus turned in a 100 per cent subscription list in the Oregana campaign which terminated a week ago. The houses with the perfect records are Alpha Sigma, Alpha Chi Omega, Zeta Rho Epsilon, Delta Zeta, Alpha Delta Pi, and Pi Beta Phi for the sororities, and Kappa Delta Phi, Delta Theta Phi, and Chi Psi of the fraternities.

The number of orders from Oregon club men and women is smaller than it was last year, according to McIntyre. About 200 copies were sold at the tables in the University library, and it is believed this total may be credited to the students who do not live in any of the houses.

PANORAMA OF COUNTRY AROUND EUGENE VIEWED

All-University Hike Has Good Attendance; Itinery for Next Trip Not Yet Announced

A broad panorama of valley and mountain slope in which Eugene appeared as a Lilliputian village, with its closely huddled man made habitations and with the horizon fading away in a nebulous cloud mass on the mountain tops; this was the scene which the participants in the first of the university hikes viewed the top of one of the hilltops south of Eugene.

About forty people were numbered among those who alighted at Howe station on the College Crest car line and traversed boulevard, grove and hillside to the bare summit just west of Spencer's butte. The snow, not yet melted from the hills, was freely used to pelt unwary hikers by those inclined to be playful. At the highest point reached on the hike fires were lighted, lunches eaten and games were played.

Dr. Edwin T. Hodge of the geology department, led the hikers and supplied information on geological formations to those who desired it. In explaining the purpose of the hikes Dr. Hodge made it plain that the hikes are primarily for recreation, but an attempt would be made to supply desired information to any one interested in the geology, plants or animals encountered.

From the lunching place a small group returned to Eugene by the Spencer butte road while the majority hiked along a ridge to Hendricks park. "When is the next one?" was the question asked by many at the end of the tramp. The hikes which are arranged by Condon club in cooperation with the recreation committee will take place about every two weeks. The itinerary for the next jaunt has not yet been announced.

VARSITY FIVE HAS CHANCE TO BREAK INTO WIN COLUMN

Washington and Idaho Stay at Top After Many Hard Games Vikings Look Good

AGGIE GAMES THIS WEEK

Victory Over O. A. C. Would be Surprise; Farmers are Heavy Favorites

Coast Conference Basketball Standings

	W.	L.	P.C.
Washington	8	0	1,000
Idaho	4	0	1,000
Oregon Aggies	2	2	.500
Stanford	2	2	.500
California	1	3	.250
Washington State	1	3	.250
Oregon	0	8	.000

Last week was an important one in the Pacific Coast Conference championship race and as a result of the week's play Washington and Idaho stand out as the league leaders, both with clean records, Washington having won eight without a loss while the Idaho Vandals have annexed four wins and have yet to be turned back. Oregon has yet to break into the win column but is regarded as having a chance in the two remaining games with Stanford.

Vikings are Favorites

The Washington Vikings remain heavy favorites in the final dash for the bunting after their double victory over the California Bruins last Friday and Saturday nights, although Idaho is going strong with two wins from the Cougars at Moscow on the same dates, the Pullmanites having broken even with the Golden Bears earlier in the week. After a double win over Oregon, Stanford's championship aspirations were given a rude jolt by the Aggies, who defeated the Cards handily in both games of the series played at Corvallis the last of the week. Washington and Idaho will remain tied for the conference championship, unless the Washington State Cougars come across with the unexpected and trim the Vikings this week, until the two teams meet in Moscow on the 15 and 16 of February.

Oregon Still Has Chance

Oregon has already lost eight straight games. Two games with the Aggies to be played in Eugene are the schedule for this week-end. The collegians are going big with Captain Stinson and Hjelte, their sensational center, recovering from the injuries that have been slowing them up and it is only by a complete reversal of form that the varsity can hope to defeat the Corvallis aggregation.

Next week the Lemon-Yellow journeys to Corvallis for a return series with the Ags on their own floor, and shortly after the Varsity returns from the invasion of the Aggie camp they will entrain for the south where they will play the California five at Berkeley on February 14 and 15 and Stanford on the 17 and 18.

Even Chance in South

The southern trip will be a hard one, but the improvement resulting from the rest of the games should give Oregon a fifty-fifty chance with the Cardinals as in the two games which the varsity dropped to the Stanford five here last week it was nip and tuck all the way with the southerners maintaining a slight but not conclusive lead.

Both of the games with the Aggies to be played here on Friday and Saturday will have preliminary events as curtain raisers. On Friday night the varsity wrestling team will take on the matmen from Corvallis in a series of events that will start at 7 o'clock, while on Saturday night the Oregon-Ag basketball contest will be ushered in by the Frosh-Rook game which is billed to commence promptly at 6:45.

SCHOOL HEADS TO ENROLL

City Superintendents Write They Will Attend Summer Session

Many letters from persons expecting to attend summer school on the campus are being received by the extension division. Several letters have come from superintendents of the schools of the smaller towns. The superintendent of the Newberg schools, A. C. Stanbrough, O. D. Byers, of the Independence schools, I. L. Ulbery, of Drain, and C. G. Springer, of Dufur all have signified their intentions of attending the summer session.

Mrs. Springer, whose school will be out three weeks before the opening of this term, will come to Eugene on June 1, to do some intensive library correspondence work before enrolling.