

## EMERALD'S RADIO OPENS; EXCHANGE NEWS WITH O.A.C.

Greetings Are Extended to Barometer; Response Is First Message

## BASKETBALL RESULT SENT

Service Will Be Daily; Other Colleges Will Be Added to List in Short Time

At exactly five o'clock yesterday evening the operator in charge of the Emerald Radio Service station threw the switch, depressed the key, and with a heavy spark crashing from the swiftly revolving rotary gap, called station 7 Y J, at the Oregon Agricultural college. Signing off, he threw the switch to receiving position and listened intently. In an instant there was an answering buzz in the receivers, and the operator rapidly wrote "7 A B K (Oregon's call) de (from) 7 Y J (O. A. C's call). Go ahead."

Emerald Sends First

In virtue of having inaugurated the service the Emerald then sent the first message as follows: "To The Barometer, Greetings and congratulations upon the installation of your radio equipment. May this new service be of great benefit to us both."

THE EMERALD. This was answered by the Barometer as follows: "The Emerald, Greetings and congratulations upon the installation of your radio equipment. May this new service be of great benefit to us both."

Radio Service Open

The Emerald radio service was officially open!

Results of the basketball game with O. A. C. were transmitted and several news items were exchanged. Hereafter a regular schedule will be maintained. Other colleges will be added to the service so that news from the colleges will be printed in the Emerald the day after its occurrence instead of after a delay of several days, as is now the case with the mail service.

## FOUR FILMS BEING SENT TO EXTENSION DIVISION

Julius Caesar, Last Days of Pompeii, Merchant of Venice and Pilgrim's Progress to Arrive This Month

Four films, "Julius Caesar," "Last Days of Pompeii," "Merchant of Venice," and "Pilgrim's Progress" will be sent to the extension division from New York on February 8, for use in the high schools of the state. An effort will be made to have these films shown in Villard Hall before they are distributed.

Over 210 communities in Oregon are now using the 180 sets of various educational slides which are sent out free by the extension division to schools and churches. Mrs. Murray Warner is giving a set of slides and lecture on Japan to the extension division; Professor Griffin, who has spent considerable time in China, is writing a lecture for a set of slides on China. Another set on the rice and silk culture in Japan to be made up specially in colors by H. Suito, a Japanese photographer and artist of Tokyo, may be secured through Dr. Frank R. Rutter.

## WARNER APPOINTED COACH

Kerr, Thornhill, on Athletic Staff of Stanford University

Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal., Feb. 2.—(P. I. N. S.)—Official announcement was made here last night of the appointment of Glenn "Pop" Warner to the position of advisory coach to cover a period of two years. Following a two year period as advisory coach Warner will actively take over the reins for three years as head coach.

For the next two years the position will be occupied by Andrew Kerr at present one of Warner's assistants, while Thornhill, last year line coach for Center college, will act as assistant. Contracts with Pittsburg covering the next two years prevent Warner's taking the reins over immediately, but Kerr will use the present Warner methods. Gene Van Gent, famous coach has numerous offers from other schools, but has not yet accepted any definitely.

## Young Speaker Flees As Smoke Wakes Sleepers

Speakers have been hissed off the stage by mad mobs and carried off because of stage fright, but few have had the experience of being smoked off by cigarettes dropped into their pockets. However, such was the experience of a student in a public speaking class yesterday morning. The student's name started with A, so he was the first speaker of the morning. He was telling the sleepy class of the powers of Daniel Webster as an orator when the smoke began to rise from his coat pocket. The frightened speaker was forced to leave Webster and run for the water, leaving the class ignorant of many of Webster's virtues.

## HEALTH SITUATION BETTER

### DEAN FOX ASKS COOPERATION TO STAMP OUT EPIDEMIC

Ban on Social Functions to Be Lifted Next Week if Conditions Improve Enough

The health situation is greatly improved, according to a statement given out by the University health service yesterday, but precaution is still necessary to prevent a recurrence of the "flu" epidemic. Few cases of sickness are present in houses or halls, and the infirmary is not so crowded as it has been during the past two weeks.

The ban prohibiting dances and social functions will remain in force for this week-end, though it may be lifted next week if conditions warrant it.

Dean Fox, in a statement given out last night, asked that all students cooperate with the health service, and refrain from attending any dances, or affairs where they will come in contact with crowds. If instructions are followed this week-end, Dean Fox says, the ban may be lifted within a few days, and social functions permitted the latter part of next week.

Dean Bovard, head of the University health service, also wishes it understood that no dances or other affairs have the sanction of the University authorities, and that any affairs held are in violation of the instructions issued at the beginning of the present epidemic.

A statement will be issued some time next week in regard to the lifting of the ban on all social functions.

## SCHENCK WRITES FOR FAR EAST MAGAZINE

Mining Industry of Philippine Islands Reviewed; Cole Has Article on Alcohol as Fuel

Recent issues of Trans-Pacific, a magazine devoted to the Far East and Australasia, carry articles by Hubert G. Schenck, geology major, and Howard L. Cole, former professor of chemistry here, who is now with the Bureau of Science of the Philippine Division of Mines.

The article by Schenck, who spent a year in the Philippines doing geological work, reviews the mining industry in the Philippine Islands and is based on observation and statistics compiled by him while employed by the Philippine Division of Mines of the Bureau of Science. The output of mineral wealth for the Philippine Islands for 1920 was \$3,805,385, according to the article, and over one million of this wealth represents the output of gold. Although there is a fairly large supply of iron ore in the islands very little of it is developed. Schenck draws the conclusion in his article that although the islands are not now economically independent, that with the application of capital they could very easily reach that condition.

The article by Mr. Cole pertains to the use of fuel alcohol derived from vegetation such as palms in the Philippine Islands. The writer believes that all fuel needed for motive purposes in the islands could be obtained from this source.

## 26 STUDENTS SUSPENDED

Payment of Fees with Dollar Tax Will Prevent Loss of Grades

Twenty-six students were automatically suspended from the University after February 1 for failure to pay their laboratory fees.

Notices have been mailed to the delinquents, informing them as to the procedure for reinstatement. By paying their fees with an additional dollar for late payment they regain student standing. They must then immediately petition the registration committee, of which Dean Dymont is chairman, that their hours be not forfeited.

Most students failed to pay either because of lack of funds or because they did not know that certain subjects required fees.

## 'COUNTRY COUSIN' TO BE STAGED BY MASK AND BUSKIN

Student Body Play Scheduled for February 25; Large Cast Announced

## MISS BANFIELD DIRECTING

Nels English, Marian Taylor to Play Heavy Roles in Production

Booth Tarkington's "Country Cousin" has been selected as the first student body production of the year, according to Charlotte Banfield, of the department of drama and speech arts, who is to direct the play. The drama will be produced under the auspices of Mask and Buskin and the roles will include many campus stars and Guild hall favorites. It will be given in the Eugene theatre February 25.

Ogden Johnson, who has not been seen in a campus production for some time, can be remembered by many as a part dramatic favorite, will play the camp George Tewkesberry Reynolds a conventional New Englander visiting in the West. Marian Taylor plays the country cousin who proves that there can be as much culture in the West as in New England. Marion Taylor played many delightful parts on the Guild hall stage last year.

Eleanor Houitt, the cousin of Nancy Price, the country girl, will be played by Doris Pittenger and the over-ambitious country boy who loves her will be played by Nelson English.

Clarie Keeney, who has without a doubt been more popular on the Guild hall stage than any one else for the last three years, will be seen again in the interesting role of Mr. Houitt.

Hildegard Repinen will play the role of Mrs. Houitt. Miss Repinen has done some remarkable work in dramas this year. The other members of the cast are: Athalia Wainwright, Star Norton; Mrs. Jane Kenney, Florence Cartwright; Cyeil Keeney, Ray Dunn; Mrs. Maud Houitt, Catherine Pinneo; Archie Goar, Verne Fudge; and Pruitt, Berrian Dunn.

The play is supposed to take place in a small town in Ohio during the late war. It has been played a great many times all over the United States during the last few years and has always been successful. Alexandra Carlisle and Eugene O'Brien starred in the play when it was first produced in New York.

## JUNIOR JAZZ DRAWING MADE IN SPITE OF BAN

Saturday, February 11, Date Set for Annual Costume Jinx; All Bars Not Unconventional Barred

"Anyone coming to the Junior lottery dance in a recognizable condition will be ejected," is the way Ivan McKinney in charge of arrangements, characterized the crowd expected at the Junior Jinx to be held at the men's gymnasium February 11.

"We are going right ahead with arrangements regardless of the present day ban on dances," said McKinney, "and it will be our hard luck if we can't hold the hop. The drawing has been made and the names will be printed in today's Emerald."

The dance program will contain everything from the Paul Jones to the latest bug of the boulevard, say the wearers of the cords. "Scads of Paul Joneses, men's tags and women's tags. And since it is to be a costume dance the women will have to take their part in the tagging," said an enthusiastic upper classman.

"This is a strictly hard time costume hop," said Tom Wyatt, class president. "Anybody coming in all dressed up and looking for introductions is liable to be—well—well, it's up to them."

A number of juniors' names may have been overlooked and if so do not appear in the list. Members of the arrangement committee ask those whose names do not appear in the published list to either turn in their names or to bring whoever they please, junior or otherwise.

The committee also urges that the men call their partners up as soon as possible so that if there are some who do not wish to go to the dance their chance partners can arrange for another escort.

## WOMEN GET HIGHER AVERAGE THAN MEN FOR FALL QUARTER

Scholarship of Undergraduates Below That of Graduates; Girls Make 3.29

## ALL-UNIVERSITY MARK 3.53

Men Held Less Conscientious in Work; Grading System Said to Be Bad

Women averaged higher than men, and graduates higher than undergraduates, for the fall term, according to statistics given out yesterday at the registrar's office. The all-university average, including both men and women, was 3.53, the men making 3.75, and the women 3.29.

The record stands as follows: Graduate men's average 3.22 Graduate women's average 2.13 Graduate students' average 2.19 Undergraduate men's average 3.80 Undergraduate women's average 3.32 Undergraduate students' average 3.57 General Average Given Undergraduate and graduate men's average 3.75 Undergraduate and graduate women's average 3.29 All-university average 3.53

Last year at this time the all-university average was 3.52, but comparisons are impossible, the registrar states, because the entire situation is altered. Last year conditions were counted as VI and failures as VII, while this year failures are averaged in as VI, and conditions are eliminated.

Girls More Strict

"Girls have stricter house rules, and more respect for ideals of scholarship," said Mrs. George Fitch, assistant to the Registrar, in commenting on the averages. "Boys are less conscientious and more independent of the instructor's idea of what is important. They do not apply themselves as much to the work as a whole as to the part of it in which they are interested. The resulting unevenness lowers the grade. Then, too, if a boy begins to flunk he flunks in almost everything, while a girl salvages some of the hours."

Grading Held Unscientific

The boys may find some comfort in the fact that a grade may not be a fair index of what they know. Dean Colin V. Dymont says: "The grading system is an unscientific method of measuring a student's knowledge. However, he concluded, 'it is the best system devised thus far and the only one in this stage of the University's development that would not prove ruinous. It was a great step forward when the University made grading more competitive by publishing results.'"

## HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS WILL MEET ON CAMPUS

Plans Under Way For Conference of Officers, Editors of Annuals and Papers

Ella Rawlings, Helen Carson, Lyle Bartholomew and Floyd Maxwell will meet tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in Dean Straub's office to discuss plans for a conference of high school officers and editors which will be held on the University campus early in March. The object of the conference will be to discuss and compare various methods of high school policy in government of student body affairs and in the publication of high school papers and annuals. The presidents of the student bodies of all the high schools in the state, editors of all dailies, weeklies and monthlies and of annuals will be invited to the conference and will meet with representatives from various departments of the University. Those who will meet with the students will be Alfred Powers of the extension division, Dean Allen of the school of journalism, Elizabeth Fox, Dean of Women, Dean Dymont of the College of Liberal Arts, Jeanette Calkins, Alumni Secretary, Lyle Bartholomew, president of the A. S. U. O., Floyd Maxwell, editor of the Emerald, Bill Hayward of the school of physical education, Helen Carson, secretary of the A. S. U. O. and Ella Rawlings, president of the Women's League of the University.

## Weather Forecast BY RADIO

San Francisco, Feb. 3.—North Pacific coast Saturday, rain, fresh southwesterly winds.

## Lemmy and His New Suit to Be Out Next Week

Lemmy will be on the campus Monday or Tuesday dressed in a new suit, from cover to cover. The little fellow's entire make up has been changed so that he now resembles his older brothers in the comic family.

The "Inevitable" number will be the title of the joy-maker this issue. The theme is borne out by clever art and high grade literary work. "Bee" Morrow has depicted the inevitable manner in which love-making will be done in the future, in a full-page piece of art.

"Doc" Braddock also contributes a full page this number.

On the cover, done by Ray Bethers, the cemetery plays the leading role, with the inevitable lovers and the moon hanging over the Ad building. John Dierdorff bursts forth in rhyme, in the Walt Mason style, with a feature that has the tone of the magazine and is exceptionally well done. Carnecross also breaks out with a very grave discussion, in lecture form, which treats the subject of Romance.

But Lemmy must have a few serious characteristics to remain intellectually balanced, so the Editor and the Cynic have filled a page with editorials on current campus problems. Thus loaded down with smart copy and a new grade of paper Lemmy will appear looking so good he may need an introduction.

## SOCIAL SCHEDULE ALTERED

REVISION DUE TO DANCE BAN DURING GRIP SIEGE

Committee Seeks Date Change in Student Body Affair to Avoid Conflict with Varsity Debate

The social schedule as given at the beginning of the term has been revised and made more complete, Dean Fox announced yesterday. The revision was necessary because of the ban placed upon all dances for the past two weeks. As Washington's birthday is a holiday, the evening of February 21, the night before the holiday is open for social events, however it is understood that no affairs are to be given on the evening of the 22nd, the night before regular curriculum work continues. A student body dance is scheduled for March 3, the same night that there is to be a men's debate here between the varsity and the University of Washington. It is anticipated that the student body will select another night, in order that the dance will not conflict with the debate. The schedule as revised follows:

- Feb. 10—Frosh Glee; basketball, O. A. C. vs. U. of O. at Corvallis.
- Feb. 11—Junior Jazz Jinx (class party); Senior dance (class party).
- Feb. 15—Susie Fennell Pipes Concert (under the auspices of Mu Phi Epsilon).
- Feb. 16—Dramatic Department play, "Disraeli."
- Feb. 17—Women's debate with University of Washington; women's parties, Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Phi.
- Feb. 18—Men's parties, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu; basketball, U. of O. vs. Stanford at Palo Alto; School of Business Administration dance.
- Feb. 21—Open to parties, Condon club, To-Ko-Lo, Newman club.
- Feb. 22—(Afternoon) Women's league matinee dance, Kappa Theta Chi matinee dance.
- Feb. 24—Men's parties, Sigma Chi, Sigma Delta Chi; basketball, Willamette vs. U. of O. at Eugene.
- Feb. 25—Student Body play; basketball, Willamette vs. U. of O. at Eugene.
- March 1—Middleton Concert.
- March 3—Men's debate, U. of W. vs. U. of O. at Eugene; basketball game at Salem; Student Body dance.
- March 4—Girls' Glee club concert; basketball game at Salem, Willamette vs. U. of O.
- March 10—Demonstration of work of women of the Physical Education department.
- March 15—Dramatic department plays.
- March 16—Dramatic department plays.
- March 17—Marguerite Ringo concert.

## PHYSICIST MAY LECTURE

M. Luckiesh, of Nela Research Laboratories, Cleveland, Plans Talk Series

M. Luckiesh, a well-known physicist, director of applied science with the Nela Research Laboratories in Cleveland, may visit the campus some time in the future to offer a series of lectures on subjects included in his various research activities during the past 12 years. These lectures would extend over the period of a week and would bear upon phases of the production, measurement and utilization of light.

M. Luckiesh is connected with the General Electric Company and is the author of various books and papers which are based on his own research, developments and experiences.

## CONVENTION COMES HERE

State District Attorneys to Hold Annual Meeting in December

Through the combined efforts of the law department and the district attorney of Lane county the annual meeting of the district attorneys of the state will be held in Eugene next December. Dean Hale and Professor R. Justin Miller of the law department attended the state conference of district attorneys in Portland last week end and it was largely through their efforts that the next meeting of district attorneys will take place in Eugene.

## AGGIES WALK OFF WITH FIRST TILT BY SCORE OF 39 TO 19

Lemon Yellow Basketeers Are Outclassed by Superior Passing and Hooping

## SECOND HALF HARD FOUGHT

Hjelte Is Outstanding Star of O. A. C. Team; Latham Is Strong in Last Half

The Oregon Aggies took the first of the two-game series from the varsity five last night by a 39-19 score, which is a mild count from the way things started in the first half, the Orange and Black tossers running it up 17-1 in the first ten minutes of play. It looked then as though the Lemon-Yellow would be snowed under but the varsity came back strong in the final period and with the count 30-7 at the opening whistle, secured 12 points to their opponents' 7.

The invading quintet opened the game with a rush and kept the ball in their territory most of the time during the first period. Hjelte, the Ag's ranga center, annexed seven baskets in the initial canto, while Captain Stinson at forward added nine points in this half. During the early part of the game the Orange and Black tossers completely outclassed in every department of play.

Many Substitutes Used

Numerous substitutes were made by both coaches, Bohler using ten men during the course of the game while in the final minutes of play Coach Rutherford sent in an entire new lineup. For the Aggies their center, Hjelte, was the outstanding star, the big fellow securing nine field goals and proving a mighty factor in breaking up Oregon plays and keeping the ball in O. A. C. territory. The visitors' forwards, Captain Stinson and "Slats" Gill worked smoothly, both men being fast and accurate shots, while Richards at guard showed up to advantage.

Marc Latham showed some real class in the last half of the game and held the lanky Hjelte down to two field goals, securing four himself. As the final whistle blew Ralph Couch at guard for the varsity dropped one through the net the ball being in the air as the whistle blew.

Oregon Comes Back

The remarkable feature of the game was the strong comeback Oregon made in the last half after being so completely outclassed in the first period.

The two teams met again tonight in the final game of the series with a Frosh-Rook contest as a curtain raiser, starting promptly at 7 o'clock.

The lineup:

| Oregon (19)                      | O. A. C. (39) |
|----------------------------------|---------------|
| Andre, 2.....F.....              | Stinson, 11   |
| Latham, 10.....F.....            | A. Gill, 6    |
| Zimmerman.....C.....             | Hjelte, 18    |
| Burnett.....G.....               | Richards      |
| Beller.....G.....                | Ross          |
| Edlunds.....S.....               | L. Gill       |
| Altstok.....S.....               | Fernley       |
| Rockey, 5.....S.....             | Ryan          |
| Goar.....S.....                  | Perry         |
| Couch.....S.....                 | Saunders      |
| Referee, Ralph Coleman, O. A. C. |               |

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