

JUNIORS NAME LIST OF COMMITTEES AND BEGIN ON WEEK-END

Plans Held Up By Question
of Permanent Bleachers
For Canoe Fete

CHARLES LAMB CHAIRMAN

University to Share Expense
of Luncheon; Attempt
Made to Limit Cost

Work is now started on Junior Week-end as a result of the Junior class meeting held yesterday afternoon. All committees have been appointed, with the exception of that handling the canoe fete. Considerable discussion arose in the matter of the annual mill-race fete, in regard to methods of limiting it, and meeting the expense. Charles Lamb was unanimously elected general chairman of Junior Week-end festivities.

The possibility of building permanent bleachers to accommodate spectators at the canoe fete is the point which has caused a temporary hold-up in completing plans for Junior Week-end. Many felt that the initial expense of putting up these bleachers, accompanied by a reduction in revenue, due to cutting down the price of Prom tickets, would put the class in an impossible condition. A committee was appointed, consisting of Harold Simpson, Ivan McKinney and Carl Vonder Ahe, to look into the question of building bleachers, and other expenses, with a view to securing aid either from the associated students or the University.

Resolutions Considered

The class accepted the resolutions of the student council as recommendations, and each one was given separate and careful consideration. The belief was expressed that these resolutions were largely the opinion of the campus, and should be followed as nearly as possible, in order to show cooperation on the part of the Junior class.

Recommendations two and three, having to do with the limitations on the canoe fete and the construction of bleachers, were tabled until the next meeting, which will be held Tuesday. At this time, the investigating committee will report, and a final decision will be reached regarding the canoe fete. Recommendation number six, which proposes to limit the price of Prom tickets to \$1.00 was also tabled, as it was felt that no action could be taken until the expense of the canoe fete was determined.

Play Will Not be Feature

The recommendations to do away with the senior play as a part of Junior Week-end, to devise a means whereby the University will share the expense of the campus luncheon, and that Junior Week-end shall not start earlier than Friday at 8:00 a. m. were passed by the class.

The committees which were appointed by Tom Wyatt, president of the class, are as follows:
Publicity—John Braddock, Jessie Lewis, Kenneth Nelson, Dorris Sikes.
Junior Prom—Nelson English, Imogene Letcher, John Gavin, Ivan McKinney, Florence Jagger, Bernice Altstock, Delbert Obertuffer.

Campus Luncheon—Lenore Cram, Owen Callaway, Dorothy Chase, Meredith Beaver, Beatrice Morrow, Margaret Duniway.

Campus Day—Carl Von der Ahe, Hubert Smith, Vern Fudge.

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LINDSAY MAY RESUME LECTURE TOUR IN WEST

Telegram Announcing Sudden Death of
Mother of Well Known Writer
Received by Mrs. Fitch

Vachel Lindsay may resume his lecture tour of the Northwest, and appear before the students of the University within the next two or three months. This information was contained in a telegram from the poet to Mrs. George Fitch of the registrar's office yesterday, and is due to the sudden death of Lindsay's mother in Springfield, Illinois, a few days ago.

When the University engagement for February 7 was cancelled owing to the illness of Mrs. Lindsay, Lindsay's manager said in a letter to Mrs. Fitch that he had never seen the poet so eager to keep an engagement as he was to keep those in Oregon, and he expressed the hope that he could come next year. The change in the plans, although not definitely decided upon, is nevertheless reason for renewed interest in the appearance of the writer on the campus.

The death of his mother leaves Lindsay practically alone, as his only sister is at present in China, and his father died a short time ago.

FERGUS REDDIE CAST IN TITLE ROLE OF "DISRAELI" TONIGHT

Miss Banfield Also to Make
First Appearance of Year
in Leading Part

Tonight and the two nights following Louis "Disraeli," the powerful play by Louis N. Parker, is produced in the Guild Theater the campus will have the first opportunity of the year of seeing Professor Fergus Reddie and Charlotte Banfield in leading roles. The other members of the cast have all been seen on the Guild Theater stage this year and many of them have taken leading parts.

Professor Reddie plays the title role in the play, which was produced last June in Villard Hall as a commencement play. Miss Banfield plays the Russian spy. This part is of particular interest because during Miss Banfield's trip to Europe last summer she was unable to obtain her complete passport in Victoria, B. C., because the Swiss consul there believed her to be a Russian spy. Lady Beaconsfield, the wife of Disraeli, will be played by Elizabeth Melis. Campus people will remember Miss Melis in "Why Marry?" when she played the conventional, happy married woman.

Story of Play

The story of the play tells of the purchasing of the Suez canal, and the difficulties through which Disraeli was forced to go because other English statesmen could not believe that his motive was thoroughly unselfish. Although the Bank of England had refused to advance the money for the deal, Disraeli was able to purchase the canal through another Jew, Mr. Hugh Meyers. The play brings out clearly the character of the man who one historian said "won the battle of life against odds which seemed too great." Into the story of English politics is woven a delightful love story of Lady Peversey, the young girl who is actually allowed to read Tennyson, and Lord Deedford, who believes that the backbone of England is a happy peasantry and who has a plan to build model cottages and teach the working class to read Ruskin.

Costumes to Be Beautiful

The setting and the costumes will

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BEARS VICTORS IN HARD FOUGHT GAME; FINAL SCORE 25-12

California Maintains Safe Lead
Throughout Tilt; Play
Is Fast

CAPTAIN EGGLESTON STARS

Good Defensive Playing by
Both Squads Feature
of First Period

University of California, Berkeley, Feb. 14.—(Special)—The University of California defeated the University of Oregon here tonight in the first of their two game series by a score of 25 to 12. The game was fast throughout although the Bears were never in danger, maintaining a steady lead from the starting whistle.

Art Eggleston, playing guard for the Bears was the outstanding star of the game, chalking up the most points and playing the fastest game on the floor. Eggleston is playing up to his last year's form, and will be a strong contender for the Pacific Coast all-star team again this year. To Eggleston goes the credit for being the main cog in the California machine which defeated Oregon last year for the Pacific Coast conference title in two closely contested games at Eugene.

The first period of the game here tonight was featured by the defensive work of both teams. The score at the end of the first half was 14 to 6.

The two teams will meet again tomorrow night in the final game of the series.

SIX-DAY WEEK DISCUSSED

SATURDAY CLASSES INEVITABLE,
OPINION OF PROFESSORS

Relief From Congestion is Argument;
Some Believe It Imposition on
Faculty and Students

That Saturday classes in the University of Oregon are next to inevitable is the prevailing opinion among the faculty professors and the deans of the various schools, who were interviewed yesterday. Several thought that it would be an imposition on the faculty as well as students. Others insisted that there is nothing else which will relieve the present congestion of classes. Of those interviewed, the majority were favorable to including Saturday in the week's schedule. There were a number however, who were seriously opposed to the change in the curriculum.

"We could have a more effective use of buildings with the extra day included in our schedule," said Karl Ontenark, secretary to the president. Saturday morning periods are at present pretty well filled with laboratories, though there are very few regular classes then. Our buildings at present are valued at a million and a quarter dollars. To accommodate a 10 per cent increase in the number of classes, theoretically, there would be needed a \$125,000 structure. In view of the increased congestion we shall inevitably be forced to Saturday classes. There is not other way to keep pace with the increasing enrollment."

Dean Dymont stated, "The University is near the point where it must consider either additional classroom building, or extensive afternoon scheduling of classes, which would permit schedules of Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. It would seem that for the immediate present a ruling might meet the needs which would authorize the schedule committee to fix classes on Saturday forenoon with the consent of the department or school concerned. The general faculty will discuss the idea on March 1, and meanwhile student opinion will be welcome. In considering the change, students might perhaps bear in mind that the change would be an inconvenience to a majority of the faculty, and that the only purpose of it would be to lessen overhead and reduce construction expense. I suppose the state in these hard times will expect us to use our plant as fully as possible."

Dean Robbins, of the school of business administration is not altogether in favor of the Saturday plan. "Particularly," he said, "in the first two years of college, students should take five hour courses three times a week. We accomplish much more with more intensive study. We get along better with fewer classes coming more often."

"Also Saturday is a day which by common consent should be allowed to professors for work of their own, such as research work or conferences with

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STATE RELAY MEET PLANNED FOR APRIL

HAYWARD PREDICTS BAD SEASON; TRACK TURN-OUT TOO LIGHT

But 20 Men Out For Varsity;
Larger Squads Reported
At Other Schools

EXPERIENCED MEN SCARCE

Need of Distance Runners
and Sprinters Great,
Says Coach

Unless there is an immediate awakening of interest in the track situation, Oregon is doomed to a most discouraging season on the cinders this spring, is the opinion of Bill Hayward and Hank Foster, coaches of the varsity and freshmen squads. According to Hayward, but 20 men are turning out regularly for the varsity team, while so far the aspirants for places on the frosh squad number but 30—a deplorable showing in comparison to the reports of turnouts at O. A. C. and other schools on the coast.

"If the student body is satisfied with a losing track team this spring, things can continue as they are at present," was the terse statement of the veteran coach of many victorious Lemon-Yellow cinder squads when interviewed as to the prospects for this year.

Meets Won Now

"We win our track meets right now, not in the spring," he said, "Men who are waiting until the spring term to come out are making a mistake, as it is the training they get in these preliminary workouts that enables them to perform successfully in the conference meets. The present material that is turning out is not of sufficient caliber to allow the prediction of anything but a disastrous season."

Hayward stated that with the loss of Griley and Tuck the quota of developed athletes from the freshman squad of last year is too small to depend upon while from present outlooks this year's frosh squad will not avail much for next year's team. Hence most of the dependable material must be taken from the upperclassmen.

Gaps in Almost all Events

In almost every event there is a scarcity of material and even letter men are failing to turnout for the squad. The gap left by the departure of Griley leaves Larson the only letter man turning out for the sprints. In the quarter mile Sundeaf is the only veteran working out while the only letter men turning out for the half mile are Pelletier and Wyatt. Walkley, a veteran miler, is sick so there is a dearth of material in this event also. Hayward states that the varsity will be fairly strong on the weights and the jumps, particularly the latter as Spearow can be depended upon to do well in the high and broad jumps and the pole vault. In other events prospects at present are far from bright.

Good Material on Campus

"There are numbers of men on the campus who are better material than those working out now, yet they are not reporting for track," said Hayward. The attempt to interest the students in track by getting them out for the inter-class relay games met with discouraging response, especially from the freshmen, he stated. A recent meeting of the Frosh class, called for the purpose of interesting the first year men in making a good showing in these meets, brought out but ten men.

"Hank" Foster, assistant coach, also emphasized the fact of the pressing need for a greater turnout of candidates for both the varsity and freshmen squads if the coming season is to be a success. Although the men who are turning out are working hard they are green and inexperienced, and the need for more material immediately must be supplied if Oregon is to make any kind of showing when the regular schedule begins.

ELSTON IRELAND IS BACK

Elston Ireland, now a senior, is back on the campus and intends to take correspondence work this term and graduate with the senior class in the spring. He remained away from college the fall term, and was employed as Steward of the Tu Bells restaurant in Los Angeles, which his father owns. According to Elston he has been "hitting the ball" while there, as he began work the day following his arrival home after the spring term last year, and worked every day till he left for school again.

POT AND QUILL MAKES \$55 IN CAMPUS SALE

Money Derived From Hearts and
Kisses to go Toward Publication
of Magazine

Kisses and hearts were bought and sold on the open market yesterday in great quantities. You couldn't tell the college professors from the freshmen from the way they flocked about the selling booth, and the more the professors were the more eager. The kisses were guaranteed to be "long, sweet, and to stick." And since they were made of candy they were, and they did.

To be prosaic and to speak in terms of the filthy lucre, the Pot and Quill girls cleared about fifty five dollars on the sale. This money is to be used toward the publication of a magazine which Pot and Quill plans to publish early in the spring. The magazine will contain short stories, sketches, and verse. Copies will be sold on the campus and will also probably be sold to town and out-of-town people.

GLEE CLUB SINGS TONIGHT

HEILIG TO BE SCENE OF ANNUAL
UNIVERSITY CONCERT

University Club and Washington High
To Be Treated to Performances;
Alumni Assisting

Tonight at 8:30 the curtain at the Heilig will rise on the annual Portland concert of the University of Oregon Men's Glee club. The director, John Stark Evans, and most of the men left this morning on the O. E. preceded by Art Rudd, manager, who went early to do advance work.

This noon the men will appear at the University club and this afternoon at Washington high school. A rehearsal will be held after the Orpheum matinee.

The men have been practicing hard for the concert and the director says they are in the "best shape ever." An unfortunate circumstance in connection with the Portland concert is the fact that considerable competition will be in evidence. David Warfield, world famed actor, is playing at the Heilig this week and the Willamette Glee club gave a concert Monday night. The San Carlo Opera company is also appearing at the Auditorium.

The excellent support of the alumni in Portland is hoped to overcome the harm which this competition might do. James Sheehy, Mrs. Caroline Under, Bob Kuykendall, all well known grads, have been working hard to make the concert a success.

From this end considerable advertising has been issued. Plenty of advance work has been done and it is thought that a good crowd will greet the singers tonight.

SUN-DODGER TITLE DEAD

Washington Teams to be Known as
Huskies After Big Alaska Dogs

University of Washington, Feb. 14.—(P. I. N. S.)—The name "Huskies" has been proposed to take the place of "Sun-Dodgers" in reference to the University of Washington teams. The name has received the approbation of a large number of students and faculty, the big "W" club being unanimously in favor of it. The name is derived from the name of the big Alaskan dogs, "Huskies."

ATHLETIC CARNIVAL WILL BE OUTLINED BY SPORTS HEADS

Representatives of Oregon
Colleges to Convene
On Saturday

INVITATIONS SENT OUT

Enrollment Probably Will Be
Basis of Classification
For Schools

Bill Hayward will launch his long cherished proposal of an all-state relay carnival to be held at Eugene April 14 and 15 and definite plans for it will be outlined at Portland Saturday at a meeting of the representatives of all the universities and colleges in the state of Oregon according to an announcement made late yesterday by the veteran track coach and trainer. Hayward has been formulating the plans of this event which is expected to become one of the big athletic events of the coast and which will likely become a permanent annual event.

It is now possible to hold a carnival of this nature in Eugene with the completion of the new \$10,000 cinder track on Hayward field, the finest in the state. This fact coupled with the ample seating space afforded by the bleachers and grandstand caused Hayward to decide to hold the carnival this year. Already invitations have been sent out to the other institutions of higher learning and their representatives are expected to gather in Portland to complete the work of classification.

Self-classification Best

"We have decided that the best method to carry out a carnival such as the one planned is to allow the colleges to decide themselves upon the classification," Hayward declared. "It can be readily seen that some of the smaller colleges in the state will not wish to compete against the larger institutions when there is little chance of victory, so the classification plan has been devised."

"This will pit Oregon against the Aggies in most events, while their freshman teams will probably be entered into competition against the first teams of some of the smaller schools, who will be grouped on the basis of their enrollment."

Many Events Listed

A comprehensive program of events will probably be listed to include a 440-yard event for the short distance sprinters, an 880 event for the 220-yard experts, a mile event each man running the quarter, a two-mile relay, each runner going a half and a four mile event for the mile men.

In all probability several field events will be included while if possible a pentathlon will be held in connection with the carnival, both questions to be decided at the Portland meeting. Preliminary plans call for the awarding of silver loving cups and plaques to the winning teams.

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WHEN SENIORS CALL AT KAPPA HALL A "PLEASANT TIME IS HAD BY ALL"

Should Anyone Incline
to Doubt it, Listen to
J.D. Tell About It.

By JAY DEE

The Senior Sleuth says that I must write up the Kappa coffee bust, and what could be, of you I ask, a nicer or more pleasant task? For such a gay and happy time is quite adaptable to rhyme.

The guests were met within the door by Alex Brown in dress galore. He took the cards and hung the hats and helped the girls remove their spats. They then went in and shook the hand of all the ladies and patrons, stood. Spike Leslie too, and also Abbott, stood in the line in princely habit. Ruth Austin, Apperson and Gage were quite the thing and all the rage. These met the guests who came cher-chuggy in autos, skates and horse and buggy.

But soon piano notes and drum off in one corner 'gan to hum and 'stead of hands all shook the shoulder before the party was much older. Of course it can't be called a dance just 'cause on foot they deigned to grace. You see they merely kept in step with snappy tunes to add some pep.

From then it wasn't very long until we smelled some coffee strong. 'Twas brewing, boiling, bubbling o'er back there behind the kitchen door. The mocha soon was fit to serve and Spike set forth with lots of nerve to take in hand the urn of Java and pour it out like molten lava. He poured it out in winning way as though he'd done it every day. "One lump or two?" he d sweetly shout, and then, "With cream, or else without?" Friend Abbott, too, slopped out the drinks for men and women, guests and ginks. Ham sandwiches and mustard spice were served to all, not once but twice. And for desert our lips did pucker about a tooth-

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CAMPUS EARS MAY AGAIN SEE LIGHT OF DAY; \$25 OFFERED IF PUFFS GO

Assembly Speaker Hid-
den By Hair Dress
Moves Reformer

At last we have it—the miracle of the age. Along with the barbed-wire hair net and the cut glass powder puff, the most recently discovered wonder has been announced—the open-air ear-puff.

You curious-minded of the stronger sex—be patient a little longer. Great things are about to occur. Wonderful are the works of Nature—when Nature takes her course.

The day of the ear-puff is about to come to a close. Bid it a fond goodbye. It has served its purpose well.

The ultimatum to abolish ear-puffs has come as the climax to the much debated question both on this campus and in outside organizations. All that was needed was an incentive—and that has been supplied.

Twenty-five dollars will be given to

each women's organization on the campus that does away with ear-puffs. This is the offer made by a well-known friend of the campus who has long remarked the characteristic head-dress of modern women and deplored its unoriginal, uniform extravagance in style.

Twenty-five dollars for each organization, composed approximately of from 30 to 40 members each. That is nearly 70 cents for each individual. Averaging two ears to every person makes each ear that appears in public worth about 35 cents apiece. Figure it out yourself.

"I do not recommend entire doing away of ear-puffs," said the donor, who wishes to keep her name unknown. "That would mean only another extreme in hair-dressing and too prominent ears are as unattractive as too prominent puffs. But I do advise a decided modification in the puff. The hair can be fluffed over the ears, but the ear must be partly visible. To each

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