

OREGON KNIGHTS SUBMIT SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES

List of Functions Handed to Graduate Manager

MANY DUTIES PERFORMED

Fro-Tra-Co's Successor Aids in Campus Affairs

A formal report of the activities and work of the Oregon Knights from the time of their inception Homecoming week-end to the present date has been turned in to Jack Benefiel, graduate manager of the Associated Students, by the organization.

The Oregon Knights was formed last term by combining the members of Fro-Tra-Co of last year with the Fro-Tra-Co members of the present freshman class, making up a society composed of both sophomores and freshmen. The purpose of the Knights is to maintain and uphold Oregon traditions, to assist the Yell Staff in its duties, and in general to look after the proper handling of student body functions.

At the present time its roster is made up of two freshmen and two sophomores from each living organization, and six members from the class at large.

The officers are James Meek, stunt duke; Mike Young, royal scribe; George Neale, chancellor of the exchequer; and Del Oberteuffer, honorary president; Leith Abbott, advisor.

Following is a copy of the report turned in to the Associated Students: To the Associated Students:

The following is a list of the activities or duties which the Oregon Knights have accomplished from the time of their inception, Homecoming week-end, to the present date:

1.—The following details of the Homecoming celebration were handled: The parade was marshalled and kept in order, the fireworks were distributed, the football game was ushered, rooster section was kept in order and good sportsmanship was maintained, the Yell-staff was assisted in the distribution of the material for the feature, messengers were provided for all officials, the score board was handled, the parking of cars and the direction of traffic was carried on by a Knight committee, visitors were shown around the campus and the O. A. C. squad was taken to and from the gym. Other details of minor importance were performed at the request of student or faculty officials.

Basketball Activities

2.—During the basketball season: (a) The visiting teams, particularly Washington, Stanford, Idaho and Nevada, were escorted from the train to the hotel, were provided with machines for campus trips, presented with tickets to the local theatres, and the Nevada team was met at the bus terminal and housed at the various living organizations.

(b) The reserve section of the seats at the armory was ushered, tickets were sold at the door, the score board was taken care of, smaller duties that the managers suggested were performed, and the Yell Staff was assisted in any manner necessary. The lists of freshmen to work at the armory was put out and checked on by a Knight committee.

Aid Benefiel

3.—The Knights have been at the service of the Graduate Manager and the various Student Managers in the following activities:

(c) The basketball manager has been ushering at the Men's Glee club home concert.

(b) The "O" on Skinner's butte was repainted.

(c) The Basketball manager has been assisted as described above.

(d) The visiting debate teams were furnished cars from the depot and were provided with entertainment during their stay.

(e) The student body play was given publicity by a house to house canvass of both men and women's organizations.

(f) The student body assembly of March 9 was ushered and arrangements for the short rally were made.

(g) All University Vesper services have been ushered by Knights.

Yell Staff Aided

4.—The Yell Staff has been directly assisted by:

(a) Forming a welcome committee

for the Bezdek rally. Cars were obtained and other details worked out.

(b) The football squad upon its return from Hawaii was met, grips and suitcases taken to their homes, and the rally dance which followed was worked out by a Knight committee.

(c) Advertising by means of posters, special features, etc., for the rooster practices and rallies.

Trips Arranged

5.—Activities of general campus welfare include:

(a) Cars and sightseeing trips were arranged for the Editors' conference, individual assembly speakers, and judges of the debates that have visited the campus.

(b) During the flu epidemic cars were furnished the visiting nurse for her daily calls.

(c) The Vigilance committee has functioned in reporting tradition violators to the Order of the "O."

(d) One senior tradition breaker was quietly reported and steps taken for punishment.

(Signed) JAMES MEEK, Stunt Duke. DELBERT OBERTEUFFER, Honorary President.

CLUB TO PUT ON PLAY

Advanced French Students to Give "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme"

A special program arranged by the French Club for their meeting tonight, which will be held at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow at 7:30, will include three scenes from "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," played by students of advanced French, a recitation "Les Rubanes" by Star Norton and a song "Le Poi Dagobert" by Herbert Pate. Dances will be given by Ruth Tuck, Lavelle Barger, Mildred LeCompte, Helen Hoefler, Catherine Sartain, and Juanita Jackson. Leona Gregory will also sing in French. Miss Germaine Dew, assistant instructor in the department, will feature a special juggling act.

The cast for the play is as follows: A Country Gentleman...Raymond Burns The Philosopher...Verne Blue Marquise...Helen Enoch Dorante...Jean Du Paul LaQuoir...Wilbur Bolton

Students read the classified ads; try using them.

TWO HIGH SCHOOLS PLAN TO ENTER STATE RELAY

Twelve Men From Cottage Grove and Best Athletes of Eugene to Take Part in Meet Here

Reports have been received by Graduate Manager Benefiel from two state high schools that intend to enter high school athletics in the Oregon State Relay meet to be held on Hayward field next May.

"Skinny" Hargreaves, ex-Oregon man, who is principal of the Cottage Grove high school, intends to enter 12 men in the meet. Eugene high will enter the meet, sending her best athletes who will be under the supervision of Mr. Thornton.

Mr. Benefiel explained that Oregon, O. A. C., and California were the only conference members that allowed high schools to participate in their meets. Idaho, W. S. C. and Washington having abandoned the idea. Every year all the Washington state high schools meet at Seattle and have a competition in which all high school athletes may take part, making the meet a distinct high school affair.

SUMMER WORK OUTLINED

Physical Education Programs Sent to Teachers of State

The programs of the School of Physical Education for the campus summer term has been outlined in a letter sent to the teachers in the state by Dr. John F. Bovard, of the School of Physical Education. The work, as shown by this letter, will be along four lines. First, work for beginners; second, classes for teachers in the small town high schools; third, advanced courses for persons having had some elementary work; fourth, special courses for coaching the major sports.

On June 21, 22, 23, the convention of the western district of the American Physical Education association will meet in Eugene. Directors of physical education from all states west of the Rockies will be present. "It will be a rare opportunity to hear the discussion of some of the most vital problems of physical education teaching," says Dr. Bovard.

GIRLS HEAR BOLITHO

Thomas J. Bolitho, of the school of business administration, spoke to Dean Fox's freshman class in Vocational Guidance, yesterday, on the opportunities open to women in the business world. Bolitho's lecture was given from the standpoint of the preparation that the University offers for business training while the class was addressed last week by Miss Avis Lobdell who presented the practical aspect with the possibilities of the success that may be won by women in this field.

PITCHERS BIG NEED

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strong Sundodger nine April 21-22. The original schedule called for a two game series with the Bearcats on Cemetery ridge a week earlier, which would have given the varsity some excellent experience before starting on the northern trip.

Batting Practice Held

The varsity baseball men are at present engaged solely in batting practice, the coach desiring some good weather before he issues a general call for candidates. Shortly after the beginning of the spring term both the freshman and varsity will be reduced to 18 men. Huntington will probably handle the freshmen three nights a week when he is not busy with spring training. Bohler will coach both squads while Shy is occupied with football men and intends staging practice games between the two squads throughout the season. At present the two coaches are working with the freshmen material. About 40 frosh are turning out for the afternoon workouts on the ridge.

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BENEFIEL APPROVES ADDITIONAL FEES

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Benefiel compared the annual student activities fee paid by each student in the various schools of the Pacific Coast Conference.

School.	No. Students	Fee	Activities admitted to.
Oregon	1800 (approx.)	\$14.25	Conference sports, debate, Emerald.
O. A. C.	3300	\$15.00	Conference games, except post-season; semi-weekly paper, debates, some concerts, reduced rates to Lyceum numbers.
W. S. C.	2000	\$14.00	Athletic contests, semi-weekly paper, debates, some concerts.
Stanford	2500	\$21.00	Daily paper, athletic games except conference and intersectional. (\$2 of this fee for Health.)
Washington	4500	\$10.00	Free or reduced rates to athletic contests, debates, concerts, daily paper. (10 per cent of this fee for Health.) Washington also supports a crew, and is paying off stadium bonds.
U. S. C.	3500	\$6.00	Athletics except football, daily paper, debate. (Coupons for football games sold as coupons on total price added.)

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LOST—Will the lady who took by mistake a black silk umbrella from the Woman's building on March 10 please call 291-J? 123-M16-3.

LOST—Will the party who took my notebook from the Library leave it with the Library janitor or call 805? F. E. Eldridge. 124-M15.

FOUND—Ladies gold wrist watch in Villard hall about 8:30 yesterday. Owner may have same by calling at Emerald business office and describing the same and paying for this ad. 125-M15-1f.