

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL REELECTS BENEFIEL AT PRESENT SALARY

Work of Graduate Manager
During Past Year Said
to Be Excellent

FOOTBALL TO GET \$24,000

Standard Letter Adopted for
Yell Leaders; Tennis
Plan Disapproved

The Executive Council of the University at its regular meeting last night unanimously re-elected Jack W. Benefiel to the position of graduate manager of the Associated Students for the year 1922-23. Benefiel will be retained at his former salary of \$2700. In addition to the election of a graduate manager, the council adopted a football budget of approximately \$24,000 for the coming year, and sanctioned the adoption of a standard letter to be awarded to yell leaders. The change adopted by the council limits the "O" with the "Y" in the center, to a size of 4 1/2 x 5 1/2 inches. The matter was placed in charge of a committee for further action.

The council disapproved the means proposed by the committee to finance the tennis courts, the need for which was brought before the council by the Student Council.

Benefiel, who formerly occupied the position of assistant graduate manager, was elected a year ago to succeed Marion McClain when the latter resigned to take charge of the Co-op. Benefiel is a graduate of the school of business administration in the class of 1921, and during his first year as graduate manager has taken a prominent part in Pacific Coast conference work. He also managed the trip of the Oregon team to the Hawaiian Islands during the last Christmas vacation, at which time the Oregon team played the University of Hawaii and the Island navy team.

The council largely felt that Benefiel's work during the first year has been excellent, and that his re-election for the coming year would be a good investment for the Associated Students. There was little question of Benefiel's election, and the chief question of discussion was whether or not the old or new council should elect him. Once this question had been settled, the matter of election proceeded rapidly.

PI LAMBDA THETA MEETS

At a special meeting of the Pi Lambda Theta, women's educational fraternity, held Tuesday at 12:45, in the Woman's building, the granting of charters was discussed for chapters at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., University of Ohio, Columbus, and Washington State college, Pullman. A favorable report was sent in each instance by the local corresponding secretary, Beta Danford, to the national corresponding secretary, Leila Gerry, at Detroit, Mich. There are 11 chapters of Pi Lambda Theta and each chapter votes on the petitions. The local chapter was organized last June and has 26 members.

In the absence of the president, Felicia Perkins, who is in the infirmary, the meeting was called and conducted by the vice-president, Bertha Hayes.

Diplomatic Training Acquired By Journalists, Says Barrett

"Journalism today is having an extreme appeal because it is practically profitable and broadening and because it is proving a stepping stone to diplomatic service," said John Barrett, government counselor and adviser in international affairs, who was asked by an Emerald reporter to tell of the opportunities for advancement for the college trained journalist. Mr. Barrett, ex-director-general of the Pan-American Union in Washington and formerly a United States minister, addressed the students last night in Villard hall.

"And it is beginning to be remarkable the number of college trained men that are found on the metropolitan dailies," he continued. "There is no doubt in my mind that the university trained man has a decided advantage in the field of journalism, because he has the foundation of knowledge upon which to build."

Mr. Barrett declared that the training received on a college paper is perhaps the best experience a young jour-

STUDENTS' CREDENTIALS MUST BE SENT IN EARLY

Advisers to Record Student Grades
and Keep Individual Rating
in Departments

Fraternities and sororities are requested by Carlton E. Spencer, registrar, to advise their Junior Week-end guests to send in their credentials to the University as soon as high school closes. All credentials of entering students must be in the office two weeks before the opening of college next fall at the very latest.

This ruling is made necessary by a new system in the registrar's office whereby a transcript of the new student's credit is sent to the major professor, so that he can advise what courses should be taken first. Blanks for the future work of the student are also supplied, and a copy of the student's standing made from the grade sheet from term to term. The entries thus made will give the adviser a full record for his department.

In past years many students have simply brought their credits with them. This will occasion delay in registering this year, and probably mean the paying of a late registration fine, not to speak of the inconvenience.

Fraternities, too, will find it to their best interests to have their rushers informed of this new situation. There will then be no difficulty in waiting to pledge a man because of delay in registering him.

COMMISSIONS GRANTED

THREE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
NOW LIEUTENANTS

Fourth Qualified for Position in U. S.
Organized Reserve; Four Years'
Work Required

Commissions as lieutenants in the United States organized reserves are to be granted by the War Department to the following University students: Emerald Sloan, Marc Latham and Herbert Geary. William Hopkins, who will not receive his commission at the present time on account of not having reached the required age of 21, will receive a letter of qualification and his commission later.

In speaking of the commissions, Major R. C. Baird, head of the University military department, says: "These boys will be assigned to a unit of the organized reserves at their homes or near there. Each year they will receive about 15 days of training and lieutenant's pay, which is about \$160 per month. In case of war they will be officers in the U. S. army and report to their unit and help organize it."

Sloan, Latham and Geary are seniors in the University and Hopkins is a sophomore but he has attended the Shattuck Military Academy of Minnesota for four years and therefore qualifies for his commission.

Emerald Sloan, in addition to his advanced military work, has taken the preliminary examination for entering the regular army as an officer and has been recommended to take the regular examination. He will probably take it this summer.

Commissions in the organized reserves are granted to students in the military department at the end of four years' work.

ORDER OF BLADE MEETS

A meeting was held by members of the Order of the Blade last night and plans for the perfection of the organization were discussed. Members are working on the petition which is to be presented to Scabard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity. It is hoped that this will be in shape within a short time, according to Jimmie Meek, president. A luncheon will be held next Wednesday at the Anchorage by members instead of a regular meeting.

PEACE OF AMERICAS TOPIC OF BARRETT IN VILLARD ADDRESS

Countries of Western World
Related as One Family,
Says Speaker

OPPORTUNITIES TO COME

Growth of Prestige of United
States Recounted by
World Citizen

Impressive, dominating, speaking as a man of authority and a citizen of the world, Hon. John H. Barrett in his address to the small audience that braved the stifling heat of Villard hall last night, pointed out with fiery eloquence a period of approaching opportunities for college men and women in the development of the South American continent. America, he pointed verbally as a force in the maintenance of world peace—a world peace which is threatened by a great spray of fiery lava thrown from the volcano of social unrest in central Asia. Skilfully and with brilliant phrasing, the former head of the Pan-American Union, which works for the peace of 200,000,000 people, correlated the development of the western world with the peace of the old world, saying that the college men and women of America must play a great part through leadership.

"The relationship between the Latin-American countries and the United States is that of brothers and sisters," said Mr. Barrett. "All belong to the same family of democracy." The tangible evidence of the relationship between the countries of the Pan-American Union, said Mr. Barrett, is the Pan-American building in Washington, D. C. He told how General Joffre, when visiting this country in the early days of the world war, gazed on the council table with its 21 seats—each seat for a representative of a republic of the western world—and said that if such a thing had existed in Europe the gigantic conflict between the European nations would not have come to pass.

America's Prestige Grows
The decadence and growth of American prestige from the time in the years following the Civil war to the signing of the Armistice were related by Mr. Barrett, not as an office critic but as a world traveler and diplomat, a cosmopolitan who has had an opportunity to stand aside and see the world pass by. "America, after the Civil war, was too busy with her own development to keep up with the rest of the world," he said. "After the Spanish-American war I saw a marvelous growth in American prestige. America suddenly became the hope of entire Asia, of countless millions of people." He related the pride he felt in Hongkong, following the Spanish-American war. He saw thousands of people crowding the water front to pay homage to America through the U. S. Olympia when that battleship visited Asiatic waters.

South America, Mr. Barrett, who formerly was minister to Siam, Peru, Argentina, Panama, and Colombia from the United States, pictured as a land of wonderful opportunities, a vast fertile domain ready to burst into resplendent bloom. With an expressive vocabulary and a silver-toned voice which resounded in the emptiness of the large hall, Mr. Barrett briefly told of the cultural developments of the South American people and how their ideals conformed with the ideals of Americans. George Washington, he said, was the precursor of the great generals of South America who were led to battle for independence through his example.

To show that the South American

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STUDENT DANCE TONIGHT

Affair to Be Given by Junior Class in
Woman's Building

Because there will be no classes tomorrow, permission has been granted for holding a student body dance in the woman's building tonight. The big feature of the evening will be the music. Bill McBride's orchestra, composed of Ray Graham, Lee Weber, Ted Osborn, Prentiss Gross and McBride, has been engaged. The dance is given by the junior class.

Shrimp Phillips, who is in charge, has announced that a surprise is to be sprung late in the evening. Although the dance is not on the Junior Week-end program, a number of guests will have arrived and the class promises one of the best dances of the year. The admission will be 75 cents.

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PROM SATURDAY TO BE LARGEST FORMAL OF COLLEGE YEAR

Bigger Attendance than Before
Expected at Finale to
Junior Week-end

ALL GUESTS TO REGISTER

Tickets for Entire Program to
Be Obtained from
Registrar

Moonlight, starlight, dim light, an arbor garden, and a summer scene, together with soft music and cooling punch, will comprise the grand finale of the Junior Week-end program when the stupendous Junior Prom gets under way Saturday night. The Eugene Armory, which has been the scene of proms in years previous, is being put in preparation by the class of 1923 for an entertainment that bids fair to sweep preppers and students off their feet. As great a patronage as has been seen in previous years is expected to come forth for the largest formal of the year. Though there are fewer guests to come to the campus this week-end than last year, the student attendance will probably be greater.

This is the last formal function of its kind this year, and all the dress suit hounds and tuxedo models on the campus are expected to flock with their ladies in décolleté attire to gaze with jealous eyes upon their fellow dudes and dames.

Flowers Are Banned
Flowers of any kind are banned, for there will be enough supplied by the decoration committee to give the summery touch to the affair. Taxis also are taboo. The men must walk their ladies or manage to get them there by private transportation.

The first note will be sounded by McBride's six-piece orchestra—which, by the way, will be specially groomed for the occasion—when the clock strikes 8:30. A solemn promise has been made by the floor committee that the grand march will be short. If it begins to drag as it has in former years, arrangements have been made to temporarily choke, gag and hog-tie the orchestra before any casualties result. Nelson English, general director of the prom, offers a suggestion to avoid congestion between dances. "If the gentlemen will take the pains to seat their ladies immediately following each number," he said, "the matter of finding partners will be much simplified." Punch is on the menu for refreshments.

Guests Must Have Tickets

Other plans for the week-end are nearing completion. Charles Lamb, general chairman of the Junior Week-end committee, has his forces organized to start off with a bang Friday morning.

Campus Day will begin promptly at 8 o'clock Friday morning and a list of the places where all University men are to report for work on the campus has just been announced. Carl Vonder Ahe is in charge of the work and every man on the campus is expected to show his loyalty by reporting promptly for duty.

All men whose names begin with A, B, C, D, E or F, are asked to report at Hayward field to Lawrence Hull; those from G to M, inclusive, at Kincaid field, to Karl Vonder Ahe, and those from N to Z, inclusive, at the Anchorage where Hal Simpson will be in charge. According to custom, a check will be made on all men who turn out and the dignified wearers of the sombrero will act as the police for all slackers. Campus Day is one of the oldest of Oregon traditions and marks the opening of Junior Week-end.

Guests Must Be Registered

"Organizations must take special heed of the necessity of registering whatever guests they have in their care," said Lamb yesterday. "Each and every prepper who comes to the campus for the week-end must be taken to the registrar's office in person and secure for himself a ticket which will admit him to all events free of charge. No guest will be admitted without charge to any affair unless he possesses said ticket. The loss will be to the organization which fails in this. Guests may be registered at any time during the morning."

The campus luncheon which is due to take place Friday noon is to be in the men's gymnasium, according to present plans. Food is being prepared for 3000 people. A special charge is to be made to students at the luncheon this year to avoid the necessity of or-

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MEEK, FARRELL, HARLAN AND EDLUND IN RACE

Prominent Men Want Presidency of
Next Year's Junior Class; Hard
Fight Expected

Elections for next year's junior officers will be held in Villard next Tuesday, according to Betty Pride, acting president. Nominations were held Tuesday night in a lively sophomore meeting, attended by over 100 class members.

Jimmie Meek, Douglas Farrell, Ray Harlan and Eddie Edlund are to fight it out for presidency. All four are considered "high power" by the class and a hot race is expected.

The race for vice-presidency is also going to be close, according to indications. Mildred Weeks, Margaret Alexander, Edna Largent and Gene Bailey are out for the job and come as highly recommended as the aspiring presidents.

Adah Harkness is the sole candidate for secretary, while Emil Ghio and Paul Sayre are to race for the treasurership.

NOMINATIONS TO BE TODAY

WOMEN'S LEAGUE OFFICERS TO
BE NAMED AT 5 O'CLOCK

Election to Be Held Next Tuesday;
Six Places to Be Filled;
Also Delegates Chosen

Nominations of candidates for the offices of Women's League will take place at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Villard hall. Although names will be presented by a nominating committee composed of Marianne Dunham, chairman, Alice Evans, Helen Addison, and Lois Hall, nominations may also be made from the floor.

The offices in which there will be vacancies, and for which an election will be held on Tuesday, May 23, include those of president of Women's League, which position has been filled by Ella Rawlings during the past year; vice-president, secretary, treasurer, sergeant-at-arms, and reporter. In addition to these there will be nominations of women from the present sophomore class, one of whom, after election, will represent the University at the convention of the State Federation of Women's clubs, which will take place at Tillamook from May 30 to June 2.

The delegate to the Tillamook convention will be accompanied on the trip by the newly-elected president of Women's League. A year ago the University was represented at the state convention at Pendleton by Bernice Altstock.

Part of the meeting this afternoon will be devoted to reports of the standing committees on the work that has been done this year. Discussion of the "Co-ed Code" is expected to occupy some minutes, as the committee in charge of this, composed of Margaret Jackson, Margaret Beatie, and Ellen McVeigh, will outline what has been done up to the present time. This committee has received suggestions as to what should be included in a code for women students, and from these is formulating general principles to be used as a basis for the code.

The present officers of Women's League are: president, Ella Rawlings; vice-president, Elsie Lawrence; secretary, Margaret Jackson; treasurer, Bernice Altstock; sergeant-at-arms, Mary Alexander; and reporter, Nancy Wilson. Together with the heads of the standing committees, they constitute the executive council of the organization.

DOROTHY REED VISITS

Miss Dorothy Reed, ex-'22, now a student at Mills college, was on the campus yesterday on her way to Portland. While here she visited her sorority sisters at the Alpha Phi house.

Colonel Leader Worries Little About Topic; Will Just Talk

In an interview yesterday, interspersed with quaint personalities and humorous incidents, Colonel John Leader told some of the interesting details of his sojourn in the islands of Australia and New Zealand which he has visited since his last appearance on the Oregon campus. The Colonel rambled on in his characteristic manner, saluting and greeting with good-humored chaff and banter the various faculty members, students, and stenographers who passed within hailing distance and within range of his restless eyes.

"I still don't know what my subject will be for my assembly talk," he said, "and I won't know until I appear on the platform. And if I did have a subject I wouldn't follow it," he continued with a chuckle. "But I can tell you something of my experiences and observations in Australia and New Zealand which may be of interest to the students."

"There is as much difference be-

OREGON WINS, 7-5, FROM WHITMAN IN SLUGGING CONTEST

Baldwin Pitches Good Ball
for Locals; Batting
Rally Staged

RICH HAS LUCKY STREAK

Dean Injured by Long Throw
from Field; Is Carried
from Diamond

By EP HOYT
The University of Oregon won its first baseball game on the home lot and the second of the season yesterday afternoon by defeating Nig Borleske's Whitman tossers, 7-5. "Lefty" Baldwin hurled for the Lemon Yellow and though he was touched up for 11 bingles in the course of the contest, he kept the visitors' hits well scattered in the pinches.

The Varsity hit the ball hard and opportunely, gathering 13 safeties from the two Missionary heavies, Sherwood and Knudsen, Knudsen pitching the last two-thirds of the eighth after the Varsity maulers had swung into the lead and got Sherwood in the hole. The visiting nine was severely handicapped by injuries to their players sustained on the trip.

Varsity Takes Lead

Whitman opened hostilities in the first frame when Walthers, their backstop, went to first on a fielder's choice that retired the leadoff man, who had singled, at second, Walthers scoring a minute later on Rich's long two bagger. In their half of the third the Varsity went into the lead when hits by Baldwin and Ross and Zimmerman's sacrifice netted a brace of tallies. Whitman evened the score in the fifth after Matsuno had tripled and scored on Walthers' single. In the sixth, with the score 3-2 against them, the Missionaries took the lead when they scored their final tallies. Sabin Rich, Whitman right gardener, the first man up, cracked one of Baldwin's slants for a homer for the first one, while the visitors secured two more tallies in this frame on a hit by Ward and two Oregon boots.

Batting Rally Staged

The Varsity scored again in the seventh when Ross went to first on Townsend's error and Zimmerman singled. With the score 5-4 against them in their own half of the eighth, the Varsity opened with a batting attack that netted three runs and the victory. Geary, Leslie, Ross and Roycroft secured singles, while "Lefty" Baldwin smashed the apple for a long triple.

Besides pitching a good game of ball, Baldwin smashed the horsehide for a single and a triple in four trips to the plate. Leslie, Oregon's veteran catcher, garnered two bingles in four attempts, while Jimmy Ross, besides fielding a clever game, annexed two safeties and a walk out of five marbles to the rubber. Don Zimmerman played a good game in the field with four potential hits grabbed out of the sun; while at bat he secured two smacks in four attempts. Roycroft secured a triple and a single in five times at bat.

Rich Goes Big

Rich, Whitman's right fielder, who will be remembered as the star of their basketball five, had a good day with the stick, securing a double and a home

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