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A.S.U.O. OFFICERS SWORN IN; AWARDS OF EMBLEMS MADE

Leslie, Howard, Latham and Beller Win Blankets; Coaches Speak

MUSIC ACTIVITY PINS GIVEN

O. A. C. Student Head Praises Oregon Spirit; Listeners Rise in Appreciation

A signal recognition of the clean uprightness of Oregon manhood and Oregon spirit, characterized dominantly the last student assembly of the year in Villard hall yesterday morning, when John MacGregor, president; Owen Callaway, vice-president; Margaret Jackson, secretary; Ken Youel, editor of the Emerald, and the other newly-elected officers of the Associated Students took their oath of office.

"Oregon is to be congratulated," said Carlton Savage, student president, 1920-'21, "upon the choice of her next year's officials, and upon the work of this year's representatives."

Bill Hayward and Shy Huntington, track and football coaches, presented the awards to the lettermen of the Varsity squads, and gave short summaries of this year's work and forecasts of what they hoped would be done next year. Both of the coaches emphatically decried the paying of athletes by any institution whatever.

"There is no such thing as a paid athlete on the Oregon campus," declared the two, "and there never will be."

Blankets Are Awarded

Spike Leslie, Mart Howard, Marc Latham and Franz Beller were presented with blankets by Shy, who warmly commended the work of all the boys.

Bill Hayward presented the doughnut track cup to Ralph Spearow, the representative of Delta Tau Delta, winner of the doughnut meet. Virden, the high-point man in the meet, was presented with a miniature gold track shoe.

President-elect John Alexander of O. A. C. spoke to the student body on cooperation between the two schools. "Much," he said, "has been accomplished during the past year in the way of cooperation between the two schools, and we will do our best to carry on this good work next year. The friendship of the student representatives of the two schools has done much toward furthering the friendly feelings."

Oregon Spirit Praised

His words were instanced by the rising salute of applause from the entire assembly. Alexander praised the Oregon spirit highly.

"I was here on the Sunday after O. A. C. had won the dual track meet, the frosh-rook and Varsity baseball games and tennis meet," he said. "I have known the Oregon spirit of victory before, but never till then did I know the Oregon spirit of defeat. Not once during the entire two days did I hear a single alibi as to why this or that team was defeated. I do not know whether we have that spirit at O. A. C. or not, but we will try to have, and I pledge myself to do my best to promote friendly cooperation between the two schools for the good of the state."

Recital of the debate, glee clubs, orchestra, and band triumphs of the past year followed in rapid order the presentation of athletic awards. Oregon boasts this year of a Pacific Coast championship debate team.

The meeting was called to order by retiring President Bartholomew, and declared adjourned by John MacGregor, president 1922-1923, after the student representatives in the new administration had formally taken the oath of office.

Many Awards Made

The following is a list of students awarded emblems for achievements in University activities for the year 1921-1922:

Debate shields for three years' work on the varsity team were presented by Coach Thorpe to Wanda Daggett and Elaine Cooper; alumni prize of \$25 for the best debater, won in Wednesday evening's contest, Claude Robinson; debate O's for men and women, Edna Largent, May Fenn, Florence Furset, Glenn Frank, Lurline Coulter, Paul Patterson, Claude Robinson, Ralph Bailey, Charles Lamb, and Boyd Isenminger; awards for oratory, Charles Fish, Ernest Henrikson.

Women's Glee club pins: Muriel

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INCENDIARY IS SAID TO HAVE AESTHETIC SENSE

Eugene Fire Department Consigns Stand to Ashes; Suspect to Get Court Hearing

Fire of supposedly known origin late last night completely destroyed the popcorn stand owned by Earl Conrad, law student, who had the structure erected between the Sigma Chi and Delta Gamma houses yesterday for the expressed purpose of selling peanuts, popcorn, and hot dogs to University visitors on Commencement day. The Eugene fire department arrived on the scene of conflagration before the flames had totally enveloped the structure, but after the fire chief looked over the blaze he led his squadrons of fire fighters back down 12th street.

Apparently thinking that a serious conflagration was sweeping over the fraternity district, hundreds of townspeople and students hastily gathered in the vicinity of the fire.

Members of local law fraternities interviewed during the progress of the fire expressed their belief that a certain elongated sub-Californian athlete known as Bill Spear applied a torch to Conrad's peanut stand. It is said that the sight of such a crude structure in the sorority district sorely wounded Spear's aesthetic sense. It is reported that an envelope bearing the name and address of Bill Spear was found in the tall grass near the devastated stand. Spear claims for his alibi that he was digging when the fire was started.

The case will be tried in the circuit court on June 8.

LEMMY TO APPEAR JUNE 8

STAG NUMBER OF PUNCH WILL CONTAIN NEW FEATURES

Full Page Sketch of Life in a Frat House, Poetry and Cartoons Contribute to Humor

The Stag number, the last issue of Lemon Punch to be published during this school year, will be ready for distribution on June 8. "Doc" Braddock, the editor of the publication, declares that this issue will be devoted exclusively to the affairs of men and will contain no mention whatever of the women.

The Stag number of Lemmy will be of the same style as the last issue of the publication. Many new features, however, both literary and artistic, will be included in its make-up. A full page sketch, drawn by Abe Hodges, illustrates life in a frat house. Several amusing half page cartoons were sketched by other artists on Lemmy's staff. A new cover for this issue was drawn by Bether. "Lemmy's art work is certainly up to par this time," declared "Doc" Braddock.

Literary contributions to the Stag number of Lemmy include several long features written by Braddock and Chauncey Wightman. Poetry will be scattered profusely through the issue. A new mast head was made up by Stu Biles.

The Stag number of Lemon Punch will be sold at a booth in front of the library on June 8. Copies may also be obtained at the Co-op store on that date.

AUTO TROUBLE CAUSES PICNICKERS TO HIKE

Condon Club Spends Holiday at South Fork of Willamette; George Riggs Awarded Geology Major Pin

Not the least eventful of the many picnics held by University groups on Decoration day was that supervised by the Condon club, according to several of the 30 students and geology faculty members who spent the day on the South Fork of the Willamette at Pleasant Hill bridge, about 10 miles from Eugene. After arriving at the vicinity of their destination, the group decided to hike across a field to a suitable spot but were stopped by a farmer who told them that previous picnickers had killed four of his sheep.

The annual feature of the Condon club camp fire picnic is the awarding of a G. M. S. A. U. pin to a geology major who in the past year has made a record in the department of geology as a student and whose all-around work stands above that of others. This year the pin was presented by Dr. Earl Packard to George Riggs, a junior in geology.

About 9:30 in the evening the geologists left the camp-fire site and headed toward Eugene in their two Ford trucks and a trailer. Ian Campbell was navigation officer on the trailer, and when passing over a particularly bad piece of road at a good speed one of the wheels on the trailer broke down, hurling Campbell into the immediate scenery of the road grade. He was slightly bruised. Tire difficulties delayed the party and they did not arrive on the campus on schedule time. One of the trucks was left out in the hills and a few of the students were forced to hike part way home.

DAVID B. CAMPBELL APPEARS TONIGHT IN PIANO CONCERT

Oregon Alumnus, Now Famous Musician, Will Play in Villard Hall, 8:15

IS PUPIL OF RUDOLPH GANZ

Former Recital Here Recalled; Program Offers Wide Range of Numbers

The enthusiasm which has been mounting since the announcement of the return to the campus of David B. Campbell, Oregon's famous alumnus and pianist of international renown, will reach its highest mark tonight when the long-heralded artist will appear in concert in Villard hall at 8:15. His appearance here will mark one of the biggest events of the school year, and it is expected that the crowd which will greet the return of the famous musician will exceed any which has attended musical affairs this year.

Formerly Member of Faculty

Not only is David Campbell a former Oregon student and member of the faculty, but he is a musician of world fame, and is recognized as one of the greatest pianists of the day. His early musical training was acquired here at the University but he has studied under some of the best masters in the world and is a pupil of the famous Rudolph Ganz.

His return to the campus is being heralded in the nature of home-coming and it is expected that the larger part of the University will turn out to greet her famous "native son."

Dr. Landsbury Enthusiastic

Dr. John Landsbury, dean of the school of music, is enthusiastic in his praise of David Campbell. "He is one of the greatest of the younger pianists today," he said. "I can not speak too highly of his ability and natural gift for playing. He will undoubtedly some day be hailed as one of the leading musicians in the world."

David Campbell appeared in Eugene a year ago and played at an informal concert in the Woman's building. His playing at that time was recognized by everyone who heard him to be of the finest quality, and these same enthusiasts are eagerly awaiting his return tonight, that they may hear him again.

At this time the Morning Register said of him: "Those who did not attend the recital of the University of Oregon on Wednesday missed a rare musical treat, for the piano playing of David Campbell will long be remembered by those who heard him. Mr. Campbell was given a most enthusiastic reception."

Tickets Are \$1.00

Tickets for the concert are on sale at all living organizations, the Co-op, Kuykendall's Drug Store, Linn's Drug Store, and by individual members of the school of music of the University. The price of the tickets is \$1.00.

The program for the concert tonight has been especially selected and will be as follows:

Variations on a Theme of Bach...Liszt "Weinen und Klagen"

Sonata in A major.....Mozart Theme and variations Minuet

Marche alla Turca

BarcarolleChopin Two EtudesChopin

Rhapsody in F sharp minor...Dohnanyi Intermezzo Op. 117, No. 1.....Brahms PapillonsRosenthal

La fille aux cheveux de lin.....Debussy ImprovisationMacDowell March WindMacDowell Etude No. 5Paganini-Liszt MazepaLiszt

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UNIVERSITY HIKERS WILL MAKE EXTENSIVE TRIP

Party to Leave Friday at 3:30 for Blue River; Journey to Include Stay at Lucky Boy Mine

The last and most extensive University hike of the year will take place over this week-end. Twenty of the hikers, equipped with all the paraphernalia necessary to endure the chilly weather and snow in the Cascade mountains, will leave the Administration building Friday at 3:30 p. m. for Blue River. From Blue River the party will hike to the Lucky Boy mine, which is in the heart of the Cascade mountains. The return trip will be made some time Saturday evening.

All who expect to make the trip are urged to bring heavy woolen blankets and socks, and a piece of canvas for sleeping on the ground. Each member is requested to bring a drinking cup.

Heavy shoes with hob nails in the soles are believed to be necessary in order to climb the steep mountains leading to the mine. Members having kodos are asked to bring them.

Each hiker is expected to bring enough food to satisfy his appetite Friday evening. Meals while in camp will be served in community style and a charge of 30 cents will be made for each of them. Cost of transportation for the entire trip will not exceed \$2.70.

Chaperones for the hikers have not yet been chosen. It is expected, however, that some married member of the faculty, accompanied by his wife, will escort the party.

UNIVERSITY RECEIVES GIFT

Mr. Stowell Gives China and Molds to Normal Arts Department

The gift of a number of samples of American pottery has just been presented to the normal arts department of the University by Mr. Stowell of Portland, Pacific coast agent for the Syracuse China company, of New York.

The gift includes several varieties of china and the molds from which these types are formed. They will be useful in the work of the department, according to Miss Maude Kerns, head of the department, in demonstrating the methods of manufacturing pottery in the United States.

Mr. Stowell is also connected with the Seller Co. of Portland. He was

on the campus earlier in the year and addressed the students on the manufacture of pottery in this country.

FLORENCE JAGGER MADE W.A.A. HEAD FOR COMING YEAR

Betty Pride Is Victorious in Vice-presidency Race Over Nearest Competitor

HELEN KING IS SECRETARY

Treasurer's Office Will Be Held by Helen Clarke; Interest Unusual

Florence Jagger was elected president of the Women's Athletic association yesterday afternoon when 98 votes were cast in the Woman's building from 4 to 6. The nominations were made at a meeting of the association last week at which time no opposing candidate was found for the position of president. The position of vice-president will be filled by Betty Pride, who received 62 votes against 48 for Georgia Benson.

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