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Y. W. C. A. CANVASS FOR MEMBERSHIP IS CAMPUS-WIDE

Girls Committee in Each House Assisting in Fall Campaign; Enthusiasm High

ORGANIZATION IS AT WORK

Association Functioning On Departmental Plan; Cabinet at Head

A campus-wide membership canvass for the Y. W. C. A. is now in progress. Girls who wish to join are urged to do so as quickly as possible, as the campaign closes Thursday noon with a meeting of the committee at the Anchorage. All girls living in organized houses may sign at home, since there is a member of the committee chosen from each house.

Becoming a member of the Y. W. C. A. entails no financial obligation whatever, according to Dorothy Collier, the general secretary. Voluntary pledges can be made later. The only requirement is that of Christianity. Last year there was a membership of 590, and there is expected to be even more this year.

As a result of the recommendations of an investigating committee last spring the Y. W. was organized on the departmental plan. There will be a council of thirteen members including officers and heads of departments. These departments include department chairmen, religious activities, church cooperation, service, social, finance, publicity and convention. Girls signing membership cards may specify the department they are most interested in. There is also a cabinet of seven committee chairmen, and an additional freshman council.

"This new arrangement is meant to increase the association's efficiency," said Miss Collier. "It should make possible a more comprehensive program on the campus, and equalize the work done over a greater membership."

A large number of vacancies in the council and cabinet remain to be filled because of the failure of some of the members to return to school this term. There is also one elective office, that of treasurer, left vacant.

"Thoughtful consideration of the Y. W.'s purpose should be urged, rather than joining simply to be connected with an activity," said Miss Collier.

At the meeting of the membership committee called Monday by Emily Peavie, committee chairman, Virginia Pearson, Neva Service and Helen McCormick entertained with a membership skit.

OREGON MEN FAR AFIELD

Richard Dixon at Tech; Clayton Ingle Mining in South Africa

Richard Dixon, a junior in the department of pre-engineering last year, is attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston.

Clayton Ingle, who was in the pre-engineering department last year, is with a mining expedition in South Africa. He has contracted to stay there three years. Mr. Ingle, commonly known as "Tubby," was on the student council last year.

PLEDGING IS ANNOUNCED

Kappa Delta Pi announces the pledging of Isaac Pouttu, Brownsville, and Reese Wingard, Eugene.

Phi Sigma Pi announces the pledging of Lewis Green and George Hillis, of Portland.

PRIZE OFFERED FOR HOMECOMING SLOGAN

Benefiel Puts up \$5 in Cash or in Tickets for Best Battle Cry; Deadline Oct. 20

Slogansmiths, attention! Here's a chance to earn \$5 and win a niche in the Oregon hall of fame as the author of a Homecoming slogan.

The prize is offered by Jack Benefiel, graduate manager, and the contest will be conducted along the same lines as those of previous years. The slogans must be in the hands of Miss Grace Edgington, alumni secretary, Johnson hall, by October 20, to make the authors eligible for the prize.

The purpose of the contest, as explained yesterday by Miss Edgington, is to assist in the promotion of pep for the big student-alumni event of the year, Homecoming, November 11.

The prize will be paid in cash to the winner should it be captured by a member of the student body; if won by an alumnus or former student the award will be in tickets for the Homecoming game. The battle this year will be with Gus Welch's Cougars from Washington State College. In previous contests between Oregon and W. S. C. the fur has always "flew."

A line on the sort of thing wanted this year may be gained from a glimpse of previous prize-winners. Last year Dr. J. H. Gilbert, known as "Jimmie" previous to 1903—and since, more or less—took home the tickets with "Home to Meet 'Em, Back to Beat 'Em." Harry A. ("Has") Smith, the longest editor the Emerald ever had, captured the cash one year with "You Can't Beat Oregon Fight," while the old-timers remember the "Fight 'Em Oregon" of the Bezdek era.

"We want it original, short, and snappy," said Miss Edgington.

JUNIOR OFFICERS NEEDED IN ARMY, SAYS COLONEL

Call Issued for Cadets to Fill Numerous Vacancies

Second lieutenants in the regular army are in great demand at present, says an announcement received yesterday from the headquarters of the ninth corps area at The Presidio, San Francisco, by Lieutenant-Colonel Sinclair, commandant of the R. O. T. C. here.

In the official communication, the commandant of the ninth corps area states:

"It is of utmost importance that as many candidates as possible be secured in order that the vacancies in the grade of second lieutenant may be filled as soon as practicable after January 1, 1923.

"The total number of possible candidates so far estimated for all corps areas is only 75 per cent of the vacancies that will probably exist on January 1, 1923."

To fill these vacancies, fifteen per cent of the graduates of the University who have had military training are already qualified, without further examinations, according to an announcement from headquarters. Other graduates can qualify by taking the examinations, which will be offered for a week beginning October 23, at the military barracks.

"The fact that fifteen per cent of the previous graduates will be accepted for these vacancies without examination speaks very well for the University R. O. T. C., says Colonel Sinclair. Since these appointments are for the regular army, with all the opportunities that are offered in this branch of service, the response to this call should be immediate and far reaching."

One graduate of last year, Emerald Sloan, has already signified his intention of accepting the offer, and other applicants are expected to come in before January.

This offer is also to be brought to the attention of seniors of the University.

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FROSH-SOPH PLANS FOR OCT. 14 STILL IN STATE OF DOUBT

Dance Will Probably Be Held In Woman's Building on Saturday Night

BURTON CHAIRMAN OF MIX

Class of '25 Has Girl Leader; Hughes Leaves and Takes Data With Him

Will there be a soph dance Saturday night? That is the question bothering the executive committee of the class of '25. Jack Benefiel, graduate manager of the associated students, requests that there be one, as all other classes of the University are having parties of some kind on that date. The idea is to make it a party night.

The conditions are peculiar. Tom Hughes, president of the sophomore class, has left school for the term and taken all plans for the activities for the '25-ers with him.

Mary Hathaway, former vice-president is now acting as president, and on hearing of the request, called an executive meeting. Plans for the Soph-Frosh Mix Saturday morning were also to be "doped out" in short order so that work may be started immediately on arrangements for the "squarest of square mixes."

Hurried inquiries revealed the fact that no halls are to be had where the sophomores can meet, the only available place being the sun room and all not included in the gymnasium proper of the Woman's building.

The freshman class has already reserved the main floor of the women's gym, so that all that will separate the blood-thirsty sophomores from the newcomers will be the thin wooden partitions of the structure.

Classes Will Intermingle

Dean Straub was consulted as an authority to speak for the wearers of the green lids and permission was asked to use the portion mentioned. A compromise was finally made by which it is planned to have each class conduct its series of stunts independently of each other for the first hour and then combine the two groups for dancing during the rest of the evening.

This would make a real get-acquainted party of the affair and being a no-date night should get the students "well-mixed," according to the acting president of the 1925 class. Good feeling would be promoted, the sophomores acting partly as the hosts of the freshmen.

If this arrangement, which will be voted on this afternoon at the soph meeting in Villard hall is not approved, the class will have to give up the idea of a party.

Hezzy Metcalf, president of the '25 class, has been appointed general chairman of the dance, subject to affirmative action at the meeting.

Plans for the Soph-Frosh mix have been delegated to Russell Burton as general chairman. Sub-chairmanships and committees will be named later.

Two faculty advisers are to be elected also at the meeting tomorrow for the coming year.

CHANGES ARE MADE IN LIBRARY PERSONNEL

Illness Claims One Member; Others Leave for New Fields of Endeavor In Other Universities

There have been several changes in the library staff this year. Mrs. Marion P. Watts on a leave of absence on account of illness. Her position is being filled by Miss Maude F. Barnes. Mrs. Marion Boettcher Tyrrell is taking the place of Mrs. Blanche Hughes Ross in the accession department. Rudolph Gjelsness, who has been head of the order department the last two years, accepted a position in the library at the University of California. Corwin V. Seitz has been appointed to the position of order clerk. Miss Dorothy Lowry has charge of the reserve book department in the school of business administration. Miss Gladys Joselyn is stenographer in the office of the librarian.

Miss Emma Stephenson, a graduate of '19, who worked in the library during the summer, accepted a position as assistant reference librarian at the University of Minnesota.

According to M. H. Douglass, librarian, 1406 books were handed out in the reserve book department of the main library yesterday, and several hundred were used in the business administration department.

PETER CROCKATT HOLDS UNMERGER TO BE DESIRABLE

Professor Says Central and Southern Pacific Are Best Separated

COURT DECISION UPHELD

Best Economic Arrangement Is Central Pacific Linked With Union Pacific

Dr. Peter Crockatt of the economics department at the University, has after a thorough and impartial investigation, prepared a review of the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific unmerger case, in which he shows from a purely economic viewpoint that an unmerger of the Central Pacific from the Southern Pacific system is not only desirable, but that a merger of the Central Pacific with the Union Pacific would be advantageous to the state of Oregon.

The Central Pacific, which reaches from Ogden to San Francisco, consists of the last link between the western terminal of the Union Pacific and the Pacific ocean. For a number of years this system has been merged with the Southern Pacific system which instead of utilizing the road bed and facilities of the Central Pacific for the sending of goods east over the shortest possible route East, has diverted traffic from the Central Pacific to the southern route operated and owned by themselves.

Referring to the situation Dr. Crockatt in the review of the case declares that: "While recognizing that rates in America as nowhere else are based largely on the value of service, violating the distance principle, yet it has long been recognized by economists that cost of service, taking into account distance, has a large part to play in the acting as a check on both high and unduly low rate. Rates at least must meet the out of pocket expenses in transportation. The Southern Pacific, by its policy of the diversion of traffic to the long roundabout route to the middle west and east, more completely utilizing the existing plant it has in the Sunset route, takes away from the shorter and at the same time existing plant of the Central Pacific by the way of Ogden. This is not economic. It is true that the direct Ogden route sets the rate, but on the other hand if given a greater traffic density it could lower the rate, thus pulling down all rates of long roundabout competition so that those who live on the coast would benefit.

The Supreme court, established by the constitution of the United States once decided and has recently reaffirmed that the Central Pacific system should be severed from the Southern Pacific system primarily on the grounds that the control of the Central Pacific by the Southern Pacific constituted a monopoly in restraint of trade. The Interstate Commerce commission established by an act of congress and in 1920 given power by that body to group the railroads of the United States into a limited number of through systems, has drafted a tentative plan whereby the decision of the supreme court would be annulled. However, Professor W. Z. Ripley of Harvard, an expert employed by the Interstate Commerce commission, favors the unmerger and places the Central Pacific with the Union Pacific system. Final disposal of the Central Pacific now rests on hearings which will be conducted by the Interstate Commerce commission beginning next month.

Dr. Crockatt declares that he would not favor merger of the Central Pacific with the Union Pacific system if the former were able to support itself. Inasmuch, however, as the Central Pacific extends through a more or less barren and undeveloped country he sees no means whereby the system could be made a paying proposition except by merger with the more powerful Union Pacific with which it forms a link to the Pacific ocean.

Speaking of the benefit which would befall the state if a practicable unmerger should be effected, Dr. Crockatt says: "The Natron cut off which was planned to run from Eugene to Klamath Falls would be completed regardless to which of the two great systems the Central Pacific fell. However, Eugene stands to gain the position of a great transcontinental junction if the Central Pacific were awarded to the Union Pacific for then the latter would begin building from the terminal Crane located in the Eastern part of the state to Eugene."

ALLEN IS WITH OREGONIAN

Word has been received on the campus that Jay Allen, '23, prominent in journalism at the University, is doing day police on the Oregonian.

WOMEN'S POINT SYSTEM IS NOW STANDING TRIAL

Names of Girls in Activities Filed In Women's League Offices; Thespians in Charge

The establishment of the point system instituted by the Women's League, for women of the campus, is now on trial. Under this system a University woman is allowed to carry only ten points in activities, except those automatically received in connection with an office. Certain activities count a certain number of points.

Offices have been arranged in the Women's League rooms of the Woman's building, and equipped with telephone and office supplies, where card indexes containing the names and activity preference of every girl in the University will be kept.

The Thespians, student body secretaries, will have charge of giving out information, during fixed office hours. Anyone desiring committee workers may call the Women's League offices and receive help immediately. In this way both student and activities committees will be benefited. The student will receive the kind of work she enjoys, and the committees efficient workers.

Effort is being made by a committee of the Women's League to secure the names of girls who have not registered. Those in charge of completing and perfecting the point system are Georgia Benson, chairman, Helen MacCormick, Virginia Pearson and Wilhelmina Becksted.

SIGMA DELTA CHI TAKES IN SEVEN NEW MEMBERS

Prominent Students Elected By Honorary Fraternity

Seven majors in the school of journalism, all upperclassmen, yesterday were elected to Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalism fraternity. The men voted into the Oregon chapter of the fraternity at the special meeting of the active members yesterday are Ernest J. Haycox, Clinton Howard, George Howard Godfrey, Arthur Rudd, Harold Shirley, John Piper, and Earl Voorhies. Only seven students were elected to membership during the entire scholastic year of 1921-22.

All the students taken into the fraternity at this time have been active in journalistic work, not only on the campus, but in various cities in the coast states.

To be eligible to membership in Sigma Delta Chi, which is acknowledged one of the strongest honorary fraternities in the United States, students must show a special aptitude for journalistic work and maintain a standard of scholarship above the ordinary. Sigma Delta Chi was founded at De Pauw University in 1909 and has won recognition from newspaper workers in all parts of the country. There are now 36 chapters in the United States, and the Quill, the official publication of Sigma Delta Chi, in a classification of the different chapters has placed Oregon in the leading group.

The election of John Piper, son of Edgar Piper, editor of the Oregonian, to Sigma Delta Chi makes father and son fraternity brothers. Mr. Piper is an honorary member. Many prominent newspaper men in the Northwest are honorary members of the local chapter.

The seven initiates for one week will wear a linotype slug in their lapels while meandering about the campus and the formal initiation will be held about October 20.

MISS TINGLE HONORED

Miss Lilian Tingle, head of the home economics department, was recently elected a member of the Pen and Press committee of the National Home Economics association, at its convention in Corvallis, Oregon, last summer.

Nick Carter and Dinty Moore Labor for a Greater Oregon

Whether from a patriotic and generous impulse for the making of a "Greater Oregon," or from the oft times more pressing impulse of knowing nought of a bank but the outside appearance of the walls, the fact becomes known that construction work on the new journalism building will progress with even greater rapidity with the assistance of two one-time students on the campus.

These apostles of the manly art of physical labor state that they expect to again take up more intellectual lines of endeavor in the University next semester. For this term however, their energies will be confined to the removal of surplus earth and the undertaking of any other jobs incidental to the erection of a modern brick structure, replacing the journalism shack.

DO-NUT HOOPERS START SEASON'S PLAY ON MONDAY

Seventeen Teams Are in Line to Play for Intramural Basketball Title

FOOTBALL MEN INELIGIBLE

Organizations Are Divided Into Two Leagues; Close Season Early

Monday at 4 p. m. the Kappa Sigma and the Oregon club will open the do-nut basketball season. The first game will be immediately followed by one at 5 o'clock between the Sigma Chi and the Chi Psi teams.

At the meeting held last night in the men's gym it was voted to split the league into two divisions. There are 17 teams and this means that one league will be composed of nine teams. In the lot drawing the Chi Psi drew a bye, but were added to one league. It will be necessary to play more games in this league than in the other.

Toward the close of the regular schedule some sort of an arrangement will be made whereby the three leading teams of each league will combine into a new league and fight it out for the championship.

The dividing of the teams into two leagues makes it possible to cut down the number of games that would have to be played otherwise as it would necessitate the playing of about 120 games were there only one league. An elimination series would also require a great number of games and much work to figure out the games and standings of the various teams.

The time schedule of the games will be about the same as last year and it may be that games will be played at 9 p. m. also. The hours will be 4, 5, 7, 8 and possibly 9 p. m. The schedule will be arranged so that one team will not be compelled to play all of its games in the evening, and no team will get a monopoly on the afternoon hours.

Certain men who would otherwise be depended upon for the do-nut teams are now playing football. A list of these men will be supplied basketball coach Bohler the latter part of the week and they will not be eligible for do-nut basketball until the moleskins have been packed away at the end of the football campaign.

This year only seven men will be allowed to play on any organization team after the first three games have been played. These first games will enable the organizations to get a line on the best material and to keep them on the teams throughout the season. The men selected will be kept on record by the department of physical education and by reporting their playing hours to their gym instructor they will get gym credit for do-nut work.

It is also the desire of the department that all houses appoint captain-managers for the various intra-mural sports. In this way each branch of sport will be looked after and more interest will be instilled in the organization.

After the first week of regular do-nut play the scrub league will be organized. This is to be composed of the players who are not good enough for the house teams. These teams will not represent any organization, but will be given names and have a schedule arranged for them.

Following is the arrangement of the two leagues as they were drawn at the meeting yesterday:

League 1: Kappa Sigma, Oregon Club, Phi Sigma Pi, Friendly Hall, Kappa

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Law Professor Impressed With Attractions of West

Oregon has a charm all her own, both for new students and instructors. Professor W. E. Carpenter, veteran of many campuses, who holds degrees from the University of Kansas and the Harvard Law school, and has been recently added to the faculty of the Oregon law school, is already enthusiastic about Oregon and its future.

Professor Carpenter, who before this year had never been west of the Rockies, says that to a newcomer, perhaps the most impressive thing about the west is the scenic beauty. After spending many years in the middle western states, where prairies and plains are the general rule, Mr. Carpenter finds the contemplation of Oregon's scenic beauties constant sources of delight.

In connection with this natural splendor, the most recent acquisition of the

law school deems remarkable the huge supply of natural resources, mainly undeveloped, to be found here.

Regarding the University, Professor Carpenter says, "One of my most marked and pleasing first impressions was of the vigorous, healthy, democratic attitude of both faculty and students. The abundance of cordial greetings I receive on all sides make me feel entirely at home, while the practice common among instructors here of saluting each other by their first names is both delightful and unusual."

Professor Carpenter, who has had years of experience as an instructor in law, remarked on the earnestness of Oregon law students. Speaking of the administration, he said, "One praiseworthy

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