

PORTLAND'S HELP SOUGHT FOR GIFTS

President Campbell and Others To Speak Before Clubs This Month

President Campbell, alumni, and students of the University of Oregon will seek to enlist the interest and support of Portland organizations in the campaign for gifts to the University, when they speak before business clubs of the state metropolis this month and next.

The necessity for private benefactions in addition to state support will be outlined by the University speakers, among whom will be Captain Lamar Toozee, '16, field director of the gifts campaign organization.

Captain Toozee and Dean E. C. Robbins of the University school of business administration will describe the campaign Saturday at a meeting of the Life Underwriters association of Oregon.

C. Carl Myers to Speak
Captain Toozee and Paul Patterson, chairman of the Greater Oregon committee at the University, will speak before the Rotary club, October 31. W. K. Newell, campaign manager and C. Carl Myers, former president of the University of Oregon chamber of commerce, will address the Kiwanis club on the same day.

Song to Feature
Earl Kilpatrick, director of the extension division of the University, will outline the gifts campaign to the Ad club, November 1, and President Campbell will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Progressive Business Men's club, November 2. At a later date President Campbell will discuss the gifts campaign project before the City club. Dean Robbins speaks before the Realty Board, November 3.

Oregon songs will be sung at each of the meetings, Vernon T. Moteschenbacher, '14, of Portland, taking care of this feature of the program.

Mr. Moteschenbacher in his undergraduate days was president of the student body, a member of the baseball team and president of the glee club.

Mrs. Murray Warner, donor of the oriental collection at the University, was this week the thirteenth person since the beginning of the endowment campaign, to make a gift to the University. She sent to the normal arts department a hand hooked colonial rug, which is a rarity, and valued among collectors. This type of rug has become very popular in homes built and furnished along colonial lines. Mrs. Warner also sent 25 photographs of Japanese prints at present in the possession of the Worcester museum.

FRESHMAN BONFIRE

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spent on the bonfire should be left to the discretion of the freshman class. I do not believe in tampering with traditions. I think that if the building of the pyre is reduced to stereotyped time and dimensions, that the bonfire will degenerate until it is not worth having.

Wants Large Bonfire
Jason McCune, junior and manager of 1923 Oregon, agrees with Meek in all respects. "I believe," he says, "that since this is to be the biggest and best Homecoming ever, we should have a freshman fire to fit. I believe in leaving the matter to the discretion of the freshman class. They should be allowed at least a week's time."

Pat Irelan, junior, favors four days to build the fire, with each freshman man in alphabetical order working eight hours. "I believe," he says, "that the cost should be limited to a reasonable amount, but that the freshmen should be allowed to build the pile as high as possible with the time and money allowed."

Desires Expenses Limited
Charlie Dawson, junior, agrees with Irelan in the additional comment that the expense of the pyre be limited to \$50. Jack Myers, running mate with Pat Irelan, as junior man on the student council, agrees with Dawson and Irelan, though allowing a slightly more liberal expense account.

Two weeks yet remain until the faculty will vote on the question on the first of November.

Y. M.-Y. W. MIX HAS BEEN PUT OFF TO OCTOBER 27

County Fair Is to Be Feature of Event This Year; Armory Will Be Scene of Affair; Food on Bill

October 27 is the date which has now been fixed for the annual Y. M.-Y. W. mix to be held in the armory. This is an all University affair, and has been announced as a no-date night at the women's houses.

This year the event is to be a county fair. Side-shows, concessions, and "eats" will be among the main features. A county fair provides the desired variety of entertainment and the shows will be so diversified that those who are not thrilled by one may pass on to another.

Since this is the night preceding the Oregon-Idaho game, the climax of the evening will be a "sing" and rally.

Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Myrtle Pelker of Salem.

Bronze Fount Runs Dry On Blue Sunday

"SORRY, BLUE SUNDAY. TRY THE WILLAMETTE"

A hurrying student, intent on his Sabbath work, stooped thirstily over the bronze fountain in front of the library and then paused in startled surprise. Instead of the refreshing jets of sprinkling water which usually issue so merrily from the four arms of the bronze, nothing but dry spouts and parched bowls met his famished gaze.

At the base of the fount, on a large card, were the words relative to the Blue Sunday Law, and the suggestion that any frustrated imbiber try the river to satisfy his needs.

"No telling what these here legislators'll be readjusting next," grumbled the disgruntled stude as he innocently said "hello" to a grinning sophomore sitting on the steps, whose ink-stained fingers might have betrayed his sign-painting proclivities to a more astute observer.

LEADER, SINCLAIR BOOST MILITARY

Drill Is Means of Keeping Men of Nation in Physical Trim for Emergency

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ordinary fellow who is bored with military work.

Colonel Leader pointed out the close relationship that exists between military subjects and subjects studied in a general education course. "Military topography," he said, "is nothing more than cartography, or the science of map making; fortifications involves largely geometry and geometric drawing; ballistics, or the science of artillery, is almost entirely higher mathematics; military law is purely a course in law; and military organization is as important and as interesting as the organization of big business.

The colonel favors the plan of having five hours of military instead of three and would use the extra two in semi-military studies. To anyone actively interested in soldiering he would give extra credit. The colonel would like to see Oregon again the military center of the west, but as he says, "It is much harder to resuscitate a dead body than to carry on a living body." He has, however, high hopes for the R. O. T. C. under its present organization.

"The place of the military in the school should be a dignified place," said the colonel. At homecoming and other annual celebrations the army has a decided place. All the pomp and panoply of soldiering has a distinct appeal."

Colonel Sinclair, the present commander of the R. O. T. C., also believes strongly in the place of the student army in college life. The necessity for the training of young college men in military affairs to fit them for command in the regular army in time of crisis cannot be over-estimated according to the colonel. The present national policy toward a small standing army of 125,000 and the establishment of military training as a part of the regular curricula in all of the large universities, points to the fact that in time of the next war these university trained men will be used, and there will be no three months training camps for officers as there was in the last war. The efficient training of these men, therefore, is an important factor.

"I would have each unit in the student army function as it naturally would in time of war," said Colonel Sinclair. "I would make the captain responsible for the efficiency of his company, the lieutenant responsible for the efficiency of his platoon, the sergeant responsible for his section, and the corporal responsible for his squad. Only in that way is it possible to judge of an individual's ability to become a leader.

"My aim," said the colonel, "is to ward a very efficient battalion. I want to make the work as interesting and as progressive as possible. Drills are to be conducted with a view to obtaining a high mark of efficiency and not with the view of spending so many hours on the drill ground."

Colonel Sinclair believes that when men have a definite length of time to spend on a drill ground, regardless of the way in which they drill, their actions will be purely mechanical, and they will be quite uninterested in it. If, on the other hand, they are dismissed when their drilling is considered good by the officer in command, each man will be interested in doing his part toward good drill work.

Y. W. TO SPONSOR MEET

The fourth annual World Fellowship conference to be held under the auspices of the local Y. W. C. A. will meet on the campus October 24, 25 and 26. The conference will be attended by northwest field secretaries of six denominational churches, including the Christian, Episcopal, Baptist, Methodist, Congregational and Presbyterian.

The aims of the conference are to develop a spirit of co-operative interest in missionary fields and world service among the churches and to broaden their scope from one of purely sectional or undivided activity.

FRIENDLY HALL BEATS PHI SIGMA PI 17 TO 7

Delta Theta Pi and Kappa Theta Chi Also Win

In a game lacking much in team work Friendly hall triumphed over the Phi Sigma Pi aggregation, 17 to 7. At times during the contest the hall men displayed signs of combination. A greater part of the game found the ball skidding about the floor, with both teams falling on it.

Read of Friendly with 9 counters was high point man and several of his baskets were of the sensational variety. Sausser and Robinson kept the Phi Sigs from the basket throughout the game. For the losers, Keagi and Strane showed to advantage. The score:

Friendly Hall Phi Sigma Pi
Hoskins, 2 F Keagi, 3
Read, 9 F Burkett, 2
Eby, 2 C Page
Sausser, 2 G Strane, 2
Robinson, 2 G Trowbridge
Sayer S Carleton
Berry S Scarbrough

Referee—Burnett.
The Alpha Beta Chis were unable to put a team on the floor and forfeited to the Delta Tau Delta squad.

In the third game of the evening the Delta Theta Phi quintet beat Kappa Delta Phi men in a loosely played contest featured by poor shooting and teamwork on both sides.

The lineup:
Kappa Delta Phi, 4 Delta Theta Phi, 10
Anderson Haverman, 2
Wingard Saicher
Brooks, 2 Chrisman, 4
Hill Chatburs, 4
Saari Palmer
Pouther, 2

The teams which showed the most practice were the Bachelordon and Kappa Theta Chi men, the Kappa Theta Chis winning by the low score of 13 to 8. Rice played a fast game for the winners while Meyer starred for Bachelordon.

The lineup:
Kappa Theta Chi, 13 Bachelordon, 8
La Loade, 2 Martin, 4
Rice, 6 Meyer, 4
Cook, 5 Rivenburg
Peterson Weber
Bell Garner

The S. A. E. and Alpha Tau teams put out the most spirited encounter of the evening and showed some fast ball for such an early season encounter. Carson starred for the winners while Crandell showed up well for the S. A. E. quintet.

The lineup:
Alpha Tau Sigma Alpha
Omega, 24 Epsilon, 16
Carson, 12 Crandall, 10
Hempey, 4 Kays, 4
Short, 2 Farley
Vonder Ahe Ford
Gillenwaters, 6 Moore, 2
Groth Anderson

SCHOLASTIC STANDARDS RISING, SAYS SPENCER

For Graduation 140 Hours Must Be Above Five Grade; Ruling Will Effect All Classes

According to Registrar Carlton Spencer, scholastic standards at the University of Oregon are taking an upward trend. Referring to the standards adopted by the University in March, 1921, requiring a certain percentage of grades above V for graduation, Mr. Spencer predicted that this year, when the rule takes effect for the first time, a large number of seniors will find themselves in difficulty unless care is taken.

The faculty ruling reads: "In order to be graduated from the University of Oregon a student shall have 150 term-hours to his credit with the University, of which 140 shall be above the grade of V." This allows the student 46 hours of V, or, on a percentage basis, approximately one fourth of the total number of credit hours.

The ruling will apply to this year's graduates only so far as the grades they have made since its adoption, or for the grades of last year and the current year. In like manner, members of the class of '24 must comply with the ruling for three years of their grades, while members of the present sophomore class must present a complete record of 140 term-hours above V to graduate.

Requirements of this type are common in other universities of the country, the University of Washington requiring that two-thirds of the students' grades for each year be above C. C grades are those between 75 and 85, with 70 the minimum passing grade. Failure to meet this requirement results in a request to withdraw from the institution.

Y. W. TO MEET THURSDAY

Reports Will Be Given on Seabeck Conference

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. to be held at 5 p. m., Thursday, at the bungalow will be given over to a general report of the Seabeck conference of the association, held at Seabeck, Washington, in August. Edna Largent, who was the official delegate of the local association, will report on the student assembly of the conference and on the main phases of business transacted. Mrs. W. M. Case, who represented the

advisory board, will speak on the spirit and inspiration of the meeting.

All students and faculty members who attended the summer conference will join in the singing of the convention song which won them the prize at Seabeck given for this feature. Helen Addison will present to the association the cup awarded for this song.

Those who attended the conference included Miss Dorothy Collier, local secretary of the Y. W., Miss Lois Grey, and Mrs. W. M. Case. The students who made the trip were Edna Largent, Emily Perry, Florence Buck, Emily Veazie, Eloise Buck, Helen Andrews and Helen Addison.

Y. M. AND Y. W. JOIN

(Continued from page one.)

up behind the campaign, and at a meeting held early this week organized his workers in such a way that every man not connected with a house will be reached. "The Y has its doors open to all men and because it provides such an excellent recreational and home influence for men outside of the houses we feel that the Oregon club should be more willing to boost the present effort to raise funds," Ghio told an Emerald reporter last night.

The following speakers' assignments have been announced, being given by these men at supper in the various living organizations last evening.

George Gouchner, Alpha Tau Omega; Owen Calloway, Bachelordon; Paul Patterson, Beta Theta Pi; John Anderson, Chi Psi; Frank Carter, Delta Tau Delta; Claude Robinson, Delta Theta Phi; Kenneth Youel, Friendly Hall; Charles Lamb, Kappa Sigma; Ed Kirtley, Kappa Theta Chi; Raif Couch, Phi Delta Theta; Ralph Spearow, Phi Gamma Delta; Ralph McConnel, Phi Sigma Pi; Claire Keeney, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Lot Beatie, Sigma Chi; Art Rudd, Sigma Nu; Dug Wright, Alpha Beta Chi; Orvan Ghant, Kappa Delta Phi.

ROY VEATCH AT U. BEIRUT

Former Oregon Student Teaching English in Syrian Institution

Roy Veatch, '22, has recently been appointed as instructor at the American University of Beirut, in northern Syria. He has signed a three-year contract and began his work on October 6. The university at Beirut is an American institution with all American teachers.

Veatch toured Europe during the summer with a band of forty students from the University of Oregon and received his appointment when he reached England. While he was on the campus he majored in economics and was president of the Y. M. C. A. in 1921.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Minimum charge, 1 time, 25c; 2 times, 45c; 5 times, \$1. Must be limited to 5 lines, over this limit, 5c per line. Phone 951, or leave copy with Business office of EMERALD, in University Press. Payment in advance. Office hours, 1 to 4 p. m.

Lost—Tortoise shell glasses in leather case, call 1307. 48-017-18.

For Anything Musical see Eugene Music Shop first. 8 East 9th St. Phone 312. 37-014-19.

Lost—A gold ring with small diamond set. If found call Florine Packard at 688.

Lost—Silver Eversharp pencil with clasp. Finder please leave at Emerald office. 53-018.

Table Board—Best home cooking on the campus. 1488 Alder. Phone 1229 J. 44-017-1f.

For Rent—A garage half a block from the University. Call at Campus Barber Shop. 51-017-18.

Cleaning and Pressing—Call Terminal Cleaners. Special price to students. Phone 360. 34-013-18.

Lost—Gray silk umbrella with part amber handle. Lost day of frosh parade. Left in Oregon building. Beatrice Fish. 9-13-22.

House Managers Attention—House books audited by advanced accounting student. Have had experience in this work. Call 290 J. 24-018.

Lost—A leather covered pocket notebook, on reference table Tuesday between 11 and 12 a. m. C. S. Pil, Journalism room. Reward. 52-018.

Room and Board for one boy. Good room and plenty of opportunity to study. House owned by student. 1209 Emerald St. \$8 a week. 42-017-18.

Lost—Pair tortoise shell rim glasses in case, between Music and Administration buildings and Co-op, Tuesday. Call 840. 54-018-19.

Dressmaking, altering, repairing, sewing of draperies and linens for fraternities. Mrs. Fannie L. Staasbie, 652 1/2 E. 13th Ave. Phone 341 Y. House to rear. 3-04N3.

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