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REFERENDUM TO DECIDE SEMESTER QUESTION FEB. 7

Faculty in Meeting Yesterday Votes for Re-consideration of Two-Term Plan

ADVISORY BALLOT WANTED Medical School and Assistant Instructors Will Express Stand on Change

Reconsideration of the semester system, recently adopted by a close faculty vote, under a referendum by ballot will take place at the next faculty meeting, probably on February 7. This was decided yesterday afternoon when the members of the faculty, 43 in number, accepted the report of the committee appointed to consider ways and means to carry out the vote of the faculty in favor of the establishment of the semester plan.

Under the proposal of the committee, the medical school in Portland will be invited to express its opinion concerning the proposed change, the vote of the medical faculty to be considered an advisory ballot, such vote, together with any statement that may accompany it, to be submitted to the faculty on the campus before its referendum vote is taken. It is desired that the vote of the medical faculty be given pro and con, in case the ballot is not unanimous.

Another measure approved by the faculty members yesterday—a measure which is looked upon by some as a very important factor in the final vote—is that an advisory vote of the assistant professors and instructors relative to the proposed change to the semester system be taken before the final faculty referendum.

Two Questions Asked

The referendum ballot, which is to be sent to each voting member of the faculty in the schools and departments on the campus, contain two questions, (1) Shall the recent vote of the faculty stand; that is, shall the semester plan be substituted for the term plan in the schools and departments on the campus? (2) Shall the semester plan, if adopted, go into operation in the fall of 1923, or the fall of 1924?

It is assumed under the proposal that a vote in favor of the semester plan will settle the question of change, and that it will be deemed out of order to propose any reversal of this action prior to the time when the semester plan shall go into operation.

Although the meeting, which is understood to have resulted in several brilliant orations, was primarily concerned with the acceptance of the committee report, several other interesting subjects were discussed. It was proposed by a dean of one of the schools that a change from the term to semester system should not be made unless two-thirds of the faculty favored the change. It was ar-

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University Symphony Concert Before Crowded House Lauded

By M. J. B.

The University Orchestra, directed by Rex Underwood, presented its first downtown concert of the season Sunday at the Methodist church, under the auspices of the Eugene Elks. The concert was one of the most capable in execution, and most appreciably lauded by the audience of any given in this city.

More than 1500 people crowded into the spacious auditorium to hear the program, which was so masterfully balanced that from all parts bristled alike the bottomless, boundless intrinsic spirit of music.

The enthusiasm displayed by the young University artists in the harmonious rendition of the program would have done credit to a majority of the professional symphony orchestras in the country.

The principal number on the program was Rubenstein's "Reve Angeli" (Kammemoi Ostrow). The romantic masterpiece was rendered with such accurate technique, perfect harmony and interpretation that many of the audience were heard to remark of a "panoramic review projected" before them as their vision was exercised by the orchestra. Few failed to visualize an old castle of love, dear to the memory of a solitary man who sat near it among the rocks of an island lapped now gently and then lashed vigorously by the waves. Suddenly comes the storm, destroying the love-symbolic castle, and once again the calm sea with its league-long rollers breaking gently on the rocky reef.

The first number on the program was Offenbach's "Orpheus in the

CAMPUS AWAKES AND FINDS SNOW

WHITENED TERRAIN IS CAUSE OF MUCH MERRIMENT AND FUN

Students and Faculty Take Part in Pranks Known to Eskimo Folk; Skis Remain on Shelf

Sunday morning when we awoke we found Eugene and vicinity covered with a mantle of white. In the night the snow must have worked overtime as it was a good four inches in depth.

Some students put a foot out of bed, felt the chill air, drew the foot back and decided to wait for warmer weather. Others felt the call of winter and hopped out to frolic in the downy blanket. Many were seen engaged in snow battles. Some made big snow men. It is also said that four or five doughty members of one house romped about in the snow clad in bathing suits. Too cold for most of us.

There might have been some coasting, but the snow was too soft to afford good sledways. As for skis and snowshoes, they probably remained in the attic or hung over the fireplace. Many students took long hikes through the white fields outside of the city or plunged through groves of snow-laden firs and oaks.

In the night the weather turned colder and the snow remained. Yesterday more than one student was the recipient of a playfully tossed snowball.

But it seems that the pursuit of knowledge has diminished the desire for play evinced in the recent past. We haven't time to stop and laugh now when someone slips on an ice spot on the walk and assumes an awkward and undignified position.

The hated instructor goes by us with no fear of getting a water-soaked snowball in the cranium. He rests assured that the new beaver hat will not be knocked from his head. The days of real sport seem to be gone forever.

SHORT STORY CONTEST CLOSES FEBRUARY 15

Edison Marshall Prizes Will be Given to Campus Writers; First Award \$30

The closing date of the Edison Marshall short story contest is but little more than two weeks off, February 15 being the last day stories will be accepted for entry.

Thirty dollars is the first money Edison Marshall received for a short story and when he established the Edison Marshall award for short stories by campus writers, Mr. Marshall named this amount for the first prize. The second prize is \$15 and the third is an autographed copy of Mr. Marshall's latest book.

One of the chief reasons for promoting this yearly contest is to bring into the writing fold latent talent that may be on the campus and to furnish fresh impetus and encouragement for struggling scribes.

The judges of this year's contest are Miss Mary Watson of the University English department, Alfred Powers, head of the Extension division and Bod Case of Portland, who is connected with the chamber of commerce.

LARGER NUMBER OF HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS COMING

Replies From 205 Preppers State They Will be Here for Conference

FEBRUARY 2 AND 3, DATES Concerts and "College Night" Are Week-End Features; Trains to be Met

In the organizing of the annual conference of high school presidents, secretaries and editors of the state this year, a larger and more hearty response than last year has been received, according to Ralph D. Casey, University editor. Already 205 replies have been received from the delegates stating their definite intention to be on the University campus, February 2 and 3, and it is expected that this number will come up to 250 in the next two days.

So greatly has the enrollment for the conference exceeded the plans of the entertainment committee, that the banquet which it was planned to hold in Hendricks hall at a quarter of six on Friday evening, has been moved to the Women's gymnasium in the Women's building.

The annual "College Night" which takes place on Friday night, after the business of the conference is completed, will be held this year in Villard hall, according to Mr. Casey. The two features of this program will be performance by the University Men's and Women's Glee clubs, the orchestra and the showing of "movies" of the making of the Morning Oregonian from start to finish. Football letters will also be presented to the Varsity winners on this occasion, and the debate trophies of the year to the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Susan Campbell hall.

Other features for the entertainment of the two-day visitors to the campus will be the "Correct Clothes Show" for the women delegates, Saturday afternoon, and the tour of the campus by the delegates under the guidance of the Oregon Knights. On this tour, the visitors will follow, it is probable, the itinerary laid out for the visiting legislators from the capital.

Beginning Thursday noon, the Knights, wearing their sweaters, will meet all trains and conduct the visitors to Johnson hall, where they will be registered, their affidavits validated, and rooms assigned them. Frank Carter is in charge of the rooming situation.

PHI BETA KAPPA WILL ELECT ALUMNI MEMBERS

Eligible Graduates of the University Since 1876 are to be Considered in Today's Meeting

The election of alumni members from all classes that have graduated from the University since 1876 who are eligible for Phi Beta Kappa will be made today at a meeting of the faculty preliminary organization in room 8 of the Commerce building at 4:15. The committee of which W. D. Smith is chairman has been investigating the college records of all the eligible alumni members in these classes and will submit the names of the recommended graduates for approval. Recently elected members to Phi Beta Kappa from the faculty are permitted to vote. The committee on constitution will make its report and if the constitution is approved by the preliminary organization it will then be forwarded to the United charters for final ratification.

CONCERT PLEASES ELKS

Program of University Orchestra Declared Splendid

Members of the Eugene Elks have expressed themselves as very well satisfied with the success of the charity concert given under their auspices by the University Symphony Orchestra Sunday afternoon, according to George H. McMorran, head of the lodge committee which managed the entertainment.

"The concert was splendid," Mr. McMorran said. "A number of persons have stopped me on the street to express their appreciation of it."

The proceeds from the sale of reserved seats and the collection totalled \$140.27. Of this about \$55 was charity. This was turned into the Elk's charity fund.

The greatest success of the concert, however, was not the financial, Mr. McMorran said. The fact that the church was filled with the finest thing about it. It is a great thing to enable that many persons to hear a really good concert.

OREGON NOW TIED WITH HUSKY TEAM FOR HOOP HONORS

Aggies Prove Worth by Setting Washington Back in League Rating

W. S. C. FACES HARD TEST Hawaiian All-Star Five Comes for Game With Varsity on February 7

Northwestern Conference Basketball Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Oregon	4	1	.800
Washington	4	1	.800
Oregon Aggies	3	1	.750
Washington State	2	1	.667
Idaho	4	3	.571
Whitman	2	3	.400
Pacific	1	2	.333
Montana	0	2	.000
Willamette	0	6	.000

Washington, by dropping the 28 to 35 contest to O. A. C. at Corvallis Saturday night, set themselves back into a tie for first place in the conference with Oregon, as both teams have won four out of five games. The Oregon Aggies by their feat of setting the Huskies back a notch proved they have a real team this year and the mix they have with Oregon this week end will practically put one of the two out of the running, as the Washington team's trip is over, while both the Oregon squads have their travels ahead of them.

O. A. C. Is Next

There will be two games at Corvallis this week-end, but the one on Friday evening is the only one that will count in the conference standings. Saturday's battle is staged more for financial and sporting reasons than anything else. The games at Eugene the following week will be worked in the same manner, as the system used this season is that of counting only two games played between the Conference teams, since the winner will be picked by a purely percentage method.

The Aggies have played one less contest than either Oregon or Washington and this accounts for their lower place in the percentage column. They have a real team this season, and unless they are stopped by Oregon, seem to have a better chance to clean up than any of the other quintets.

W. S. C. Plays Idaho

Washington State, which has been a dark horse in the Conference so far, stepped out against Idaho last Friday and sent last year's champs down the line on the short end of a 20 to 12 score. The feature of the game being that the Vandals got only one basket, this being shot by Tilford. Alex Fox, last year's All-Coast star, was let off without a single goal from the field. The Idaho outfit turned the score the next night on their own floor though, and walloped W. S. C. 28 to 19.

Since Washington plays Washington State at Seattle Friday of this week, the same night as the first game at Corvallis between Oregon and O. A. C., the result will prove whether the W. S. C. 20 to 12 win from Idaho was a streak of luck or not.

Team's Condition Poor

The two Aggie games are the only two mixes of the week for the Varsity five, which is lucky for Oregon's chances, as practically every member of the team is suffering from an attack of gripe, and most of them will be lucky if they recover enough to play by Friday.

A team of Hawaiian All-Stars will try to lower the Oregon colors here on February 7, but unless they are in better condition than their football team they will probably take the count. The team is composed of the best men in the Islands, according to information received here though, so they may prove a great deal better than expected.

STUDENT RECEIVES POSITION

Edgar Blood, a senior in the school of business administration who will receive his degree in June, has accepted a position with the firm of Suzuki & Company, of Portland, which deals in foreign trade and exporting. Mr. Blood is a major in Foreign Trade. The position was secured for him through the University chamber of commerce.

LEGISLATIVE EXCURSION

All seniors, officers of the Oregon Knights, members of the student council and students who have notified the legislative excursion committee that they are acquainted with certain legislators, are asked to meet in Villard hall tonight at 7 o'clock sharp. Plans for the reception of the legislators are to be outlined. All of the foregoing must be familiar with these plans. (Signed) Committee.

WRITING GAME DRAWS TALENT

SUNDAY EMERALD DECLARED EXCELLENT PUBLICATION

Student Writers Need Medium for Creative Work; "Green Ink" is Given Praise

There is a revival of interest in creative writing on the campus, in the opinion of Miss Julia Burgess, of the English department. While the enrollment in the classes devoted to this work is not large this year it is anticipated that a large number of students will take up the work, through the sheer love of the writing game, next year.

"Oregon has many students with a genuine talent for writing," said Miss Burgess, "but because there is no literary magazine on the campus much of their work is unknown. 'The Sunday Emerald' is especially interesting," she said, "and the editor and his staff of assistants are to be commended for the interest and fine spirit which results in the high class appearance of the paper, but it does not fill all of the needs of the University for many short stories, sketches and longer articles which would be of interest necessarily have to be eliminated.

The verse printed in the column devoted to the poets, in the Sunday Emerald, is the work of students of the advanced magazine writing class. Walter Evans Kidd, Patt Morrisette and Ruth Benson are in the class at present and their work has been highly praised by critics of verse, said Miss Burgess.

With the exception of "Green Ink," issued last year by Pot and Quill, there has been no literary magazine on the Oregon campus since 1912, when the one originally printed was suspended because of lack of interest.

EMPLOYMENT NECESSITY STRESSED AT MEETING

Y. M. C. A. Endeavors to Furnish Competent Help

The necessity of gaining help from the fraternity and sorority houses on the campus in regard to furnishing employment for University students was particularly stressed at a meeting of the University Y. M. C. A. Employment committee which is composed of Wolcott Buren, President; Mrs. C. R. Donnelly, of the Y. M. C. A. and Dean Straub, faculty advisor.

About 60 per cent of the students enrolled in the University are dependent on jobs and it is only right that positions be given to those who are in this predicament provided that they are capable in their functions.

The committee is very particular about obtaining the right man for the right job, for every job that is filled by a man furnished by this committee, it is desired that a report be turned in concerning the dependability of the applicant. If the work has not been satisfactory, the committee sees to it that the job-seeker does not get another chance at procuring a position.

To show the vital importance that this branch of the University service

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Must Be A Hound for Work Marshall's Word to Writers

By Jessie Thompson

"The first thing you've got to be is a houn' dawg for work," That is Edison Marshall's word to ambitious young writers who hope for success in the field in which this Oregon alumnus has achieved a name.

Marshall was a visitor on the campus yesterday, and talked to classes at the school of journalism. He is one of the most popular writers of short story and novel in the country; his story "The Heart of Little Shikarra" won the O. Henry prize last year. He is founder of the Edison Marshall short-story contest.

"And you need a typewriter, or a fountain pen, and a good hard box to sit on, and you need to get hard at work," he told members of Professor Thacher's advanced short story class yesterday afternoon, after he had stressed the fact that one had to be like the hard working houn' dawg. The young writer, he added, must not take himself too seriously. "If any of you have an artistic temperament, for goodness sake get rid of it. For if you're too artistic, you will go very hungry," he declared.

"Eddie" Marshall belonged to the class of 1915. Down at the Delt house, during his years at Oregon, he used to write countless short stories, and as he told his listeners, to receive countless rejection-slips. He said with a reflective glance at the wall of the shack class-room, that he was sure he had enough to paper a side of it. Marshall talks with a

HEARTY "HELLO" AWAITS ARRIVAL OF LEGISLATORS

Extensive Plans Being Made to Receive Party Coming on Special Train

VISITORS MAY NUMBER 175

Wives, Daughters, and Clerks to Accompany Senators and Representatives

No 11 o'clock classes will be held Wednesday. Faculty members have been asked to dismiss 10 o'clocks sharp on time. The Wednesday 11 o'clocks will be moved up to Thursday at 11, and the weekly Thursday assembly will be moved back to Wednesday.

Classes are to be held Wednesday afternoon, and all laboratories are to be in action, so that the University may be seen at work by the visitors. As assembly will over-run 12 o'clock some provision is expected to be made for a late beginning of 1:15 classes on Wednesday.

Excuses will be asked for student guides who have to be absent from Wednesday afternoon classes.

A telephone bell rang imperatively at three o'clock yesterday afternoon in an office in Johnson hall. "This is long distance," said a voice. "Mr. W. K. Newell wants to talk to you from Salem."

"Well," said Mr. Newell a moment later, "we've seen 57 of the 60 House members, and 50 are coming. From the Senate, we think all are coming except three or four."

Armed with more than 200 invitations, Mr. Newell went to Salem yesterday morning. He was met there by F. L. Chambers, representing the Eugene chamber of commerce, and together they extended the invitations to the individual legislators. The invitations were printed in script and read as follows:

"The Eugene Chamber of Commerce and

The University of Oregon request the honor of the presence of (space for name) upon the occasion of the visit of inspection by the Senate and House of the 1923 Legislature to the State University Wednesday, January 31, 1923.

This invitation will be accepted in lieu of ticket for the guest whose name appears above, on the Southern Pacific special leaving at 8:45 a. m.

Families in Party Legislators are not the only ones who will arrive on the excursion. The wives or daughters of many of the members are sojourning in Salem while the session lasts, and will be on the special. Officials of Senate and House

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