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FACULTY TO MAKE CLOSE SURVEY OF ALL ACTIVITIES

Committee Asks Cooperation of University Men and Women in Work

FAIR EXAMINATION SOUGHT

Tendency to Waste Time Is Mentioned; Both Sides of Question Viewed

At the December meeting of the faculty colloquium the matter of extra-curricular student activities was discussed, with the result that a faculty committee was appointed to make a study of the matter and report recommendations at a future meeting of the colloquium. The committee consists of Dean Allen, Dr. Bovard, and Professors Hodge, Thorpe and Decker. Owing to the many distractions during the holidays and since, the work of the committee has been somewhat delayed, but active steps are now in progress to carry it through to completion.

John MacGregor, president of the associated students, has been asked to appoint a committee to meet and confer with the faculty committee. The following students have been appointed by MacGregor: Art Rosebraugh, Del Oberteuffer, Paul Patterson, Inez King, Marvel Skeels, and Elizabeth Pride. A joint meeting of the committees has been arranged for Monday afternoon, February 12, at 3:15.

Fair Study Planned

The attitude of the faculty committee toward the problem, as stated by Professor Decker, its chairman, is one of open-minded investigation. "The subject of student activities," he says, "has recently been a matter of considerable comment on the campus, both favorable and adverse. Quite generally in the colleges of the country there has arisen much alarm on the part of faculties over the tendency of such activities to increase and to consume the time of students to the detriment of their scholastic work. Even the students are inclined sometimes to deprecate the fact that college or fraternity spirit occasionally forces them into activities, when they would much rather devote their time more exclusively to their studies. On the other hand, among the students especially, there is a noticeable inclination to defend the activities as in themselves a means of education, and some enthusiastic supporters go so far as to assert for their superiority over the regular college work."

Survey Is Needed

"In view of this division of sentiment, it is certainly desirable that a thorough survey of the situation should be made, and the faculty committee welcomes the aid of the students, not only for the purpose of assistance in ascertaining the facts, but also in finding a remedy, if such shall prove to be desirable."

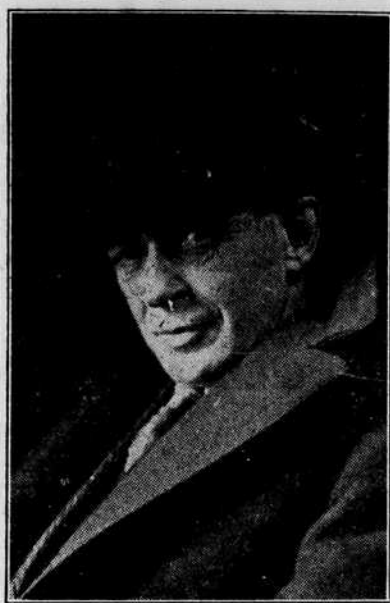
Mr. Decker suggests that anyone who has any information or suggestion which he thinks will be helpful, should communicate with him or with Rosebraugh, chairman of the student committee.

Medical School Does Diverse Work In Beautiful Building

Portland, Ore., Feb. 9.—(Special to Emerald.)—A spiral staircase road mounting up, up, up, and suddenly the top! Three white palaces on a mud plateau rule this dominion of earth and sky. Spread far below for the approval of the kingdom above, lies a garden far exceeding that of Nebuchadnezzar in wonder and beauty—a garden that grows every kind of flower. White night-capped mountains, green fir forests, fruitful, yellow valleys, a winding blue river spanned at intervals a great industrial and commercial world teeming with life. At night only the shifting giddy lights give evidence in the cold darkness of another existence below.

The University of Oregon medical school was founded in 1887, and in 1921 a splendid new building with modern equipment for such an institution was erected on Marquam hill. The entrance is marked by a short flight of steps; one goes through French doors and into a spacious hall where every footstep reverberates again and again like the echo of a cannon ball (it is useless to tiptoe for the echoes seek you out anyway!). Hanging against the windows at the end is a beautiful American flag—the light pours through

Artist Wins Award Over Three States



Alfred H. Schroff

HAPPY THRONGS REVEL AT ANNUAL FROSH GLEE

Decorations Are Simple But Nevertheless Attractive

Dim lights from many-colored lanterns, great baskets filled with roses, big shadowy palms, willow branches adorned with multitudes of colorful motifs against a wall of black, figures in rainbow hued dresses weaving in and out and a great yellow moon overhanging it all. Such was the Frosh Glee, with all that goes into the making of a truly festive evening.

A large crowd of college students thronged the beautifully but simply decorated rooms at the Woman's building last night at this big annual dance given by the freshman class. Dangling leather and gold programs, swaying fans, dark suits and trailing dresses of scarlet, turquoise and gold added the last note to the effectiveness of the rooms.

The patrons and patronesses for the dance were Mrs. Winifred McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. DeCou, Dean and Mrs. John Straub, President and Mrs. P. L. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, Mayor and Mrs. C. O. Peterson of Eugene, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith, Governor and Mrs. Walter M. Pierce, ex-Governor and Mrs. Ben W. Oleott.

The Mid-Nite Sons furnished the music for the dancing. All the members of the various committees worked very hard to prepare for this dance and to make it be the success it was.

It is hoped that the simplicity of the decorations will set a precedent for all such dances in the future. Dean Fox desires that these dances be less elaborate and expensive and it was proved at the dance last night that simplicity of a certain type can be just as effective as a profuseness of elaborate decoration.

DR. TIEJE VISITS CAMPUS

Dr. Arthur Tieje, until recently a professor of pathology in the University of Colorado, is a visitor on the campus. Dr. Tieje is visiting the various universities of the United States. On his tour through the country he is stopping over at points of geologic interest, besides examining the fossil collections of the colleges.

SCHROFF PAINTING GETS FIRST PRIZE IN ART EXHIBITION

"Wind Swept Cypress Trees" Is Given Highest Award in Annual Display

NORTHWEST WORK SHOWN

University Man Competes With Artists of Three Pacific States

Alfred H. Schroff, professor of fine arts at the University of Oregon, was awarded first prize for the best oil painting shown in the eighth annual Northwest Artists' exhibition in Seattle, according to word received yesterday on the campus. The award was made by a jury headed by Ambrose Patterson, one of the best known western artists. Professor Schroff's work was in competition with the best paintings of the artists of Washington and Oregon. A number of leading California artists were also in the competition.

The prize-winning painting, a landscape, is called "Wind Swept Cypress Trees." The work was painted at Carmel-by-the-Sea, where the artist and Mrs. Schroff spent last summer. Professor Schroff won a recognized place for himself as an artist in the East before coming to Oregon. A keen student of form and character in nature, with wide sympathies, Professor Schroff's painting won generous praise from eastern critics, and in the past six years Oregon art lovers have watched his work, admired its careful craftsmanship, his serious treatment of every subject, his strength, and his handling of color, and have seen his work gain in poetic insight. Professor Schroff's summer studio is at Carmel-by-the-Sea, and the California pictures prove the artist's love for the sea. His marine paintings vie with the landscapes in their artistic perfection.

OREGON MEN DOWNED BY AGGIE GRAPPLERS

Heavy Score Run up Against Outclassed University Wrestlers; Robin Reed Not Entered

The crack O. A. C. wrestlers took the varsity into camp yesterday afternoon in the men's gym. The Oregon grapplers did not take a match and the final score was 38 to 0. Robin Reed, the national amateur lightweight champion, did not wrestle and Fulton, a letterman from last year handled the lightweight division for the Aggies.

The results of the meet according to matches are: 125 pound class, Nixon (O. A. C.) threw Sumption (Ore.) twice, the first fall after five minutes and the second in three minutes and 12 seconds; 135 pound class, Fulton (O. A. C.) won from Garrett (Ore.) with two decisions; 145 pound class, Fish (O. A. C.) threw Robertson (Ore.) the first fall after 3 min., 49 sec. and the second in 4 min., 32 sec.; 158 pound class, Oregon defaulted; 175 pound class, Stenstrom (O. A. C.) gained two falls over Akers (Ore.), the first in 4 min., 57 sec. and the second in 3 min., 53 sec.

The matches were refereed by Pete Sauer, ex-lightweight champion of the world.

ALLENS GET PROMOTION

Former Students Will Go to New York to Join American Staff

Franklin and Louise Allen, former University students who have been connected with the Los Angeles Examiner, a Hearst publication, for several years, have recently been given a promotion and are now in Eugene on their way to New York, where they will join the staff of the New York American, one of the greatest newspapers of the Hearst string.

When on the campus, Franklin Allen, who was a charter member of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, was active in journalistic work. He worked on Eugene papers and later was in Portland, where he won recognition for his reportorial qualifications. The duties of the Allens when they join the staff of the New York American will be to handle the real estate page. It is understood that Hearst wishes to introduce into the East some of the spirit of the Pacific Coast real estate game.

While in Eugene the young people are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Allen. Mr. Allen is a local attorney.

ORGANIZATION OF STUDENT COUNCIL HELD INEFFICIENT

Lack of Coordination Between Different Committees and Main Group Deplored

STANNARD STATES VIEWS

Cooperation With Coaches One of Vital Problems, Says Alumni Member

Centralization of responsibility and authority together with an addition of one or two more alumni on the student executive council, form two of the most important issues before the constitution committee appointed at a recent meeting of the council. The new constitution, to be ready for the student body vote in March, will contain several other rearrangements and additions, such as the placing of the yell leader on the council and a number of changes in women's athletic rules. That changes are necessary was emphasized very strongly yesterday by Jack Benefiel, graduate manager, and Delbert Stannard, alumni member of the council.

"The activities committee has not been vitally interested in the duties of their position," said Benefiel, "and are not interested because they have no authority." Under the present system the executive council is often uninformed as to what plans are under way. The various committees, through which the council works, tend to keep the council from coming into close touch with the coaches or other individuals.

Would Limit Committees

What is everybody's responsibility is nobody's, is the opinion of Benefiel, who suggests limiting the number of committees and making these up largely from members of the council. If the committees were reduced in number to four, more or less, of five members each, say with four of these from the council and the fifth a student from the outside, was part of the plan suggested by the graduate manager. It was his opinion that in this way the council could keep in closer touch with coaches and all forms of campus activities. This would not take any power away from the students, he thought, but would center that power in the hands of a few who would then be responsible and would have power at their disposal to make their work interesting and worth-while.

This increased amount of work for the individual would be lessened somewhat by the addition of several new members. But this is not the real reason for desiring more alumni members on the council, said Benefiel. In the first place, there are three great groups interested in the welfare of the University: the students, the faculty and the alumni. The last named have but one representative at present out of a total of eleven members. The proportion is not a fair one, and not truly representative of the many graduates. In addition to this, two more alumni members would add a greater degree of permanency to the council, which in turn would tend toward greater stability and efficiency.

Reorganization Is Suggested

"I would be the last man to try to take any power away from the students," said Delbert Stannard, only alumni representation on the council, "but some scheme ought to be worked out whereby there might be closer cooperation between the coaches and the executive council. If Oregon is ever to build up a more or less permanent system in its athletics and become more stabilized, it is necessary that changes be made in the organization of the student council and its committees."

It was Dr. Stannard's opinion that Oregon's system must be solid, that no plans of any great scope or duration could be attempted or developed to fruition under the present looseness of organization, with its unwieldy and non-responsible committees, and that steps should be taken by the executive council, backed by the students themselves, toward making the desired change.

Both Benefiel and Stannard have received numerous complaints from members of the alumni that they are not fairly represented on the council that has much to do with the forming of the policies of their alma mater. It is the opinion of Dr. Stannard that the alumni would do much more for the University in their respective parts of the state if they were kept in closer touch with the institution through a more complete representation on the executive council.

Coach Whose Squad Wins from Aggies



George Bohler

ENROLLMENT GROWS IN GREEK, LATIN CLASSES

Professors Say Interest in Classics Is Still Alive

Registration in Latin and Greek classes at the University has not decreased in the last few years, in spite of the fact that in nearly all institutions of higher learning the importance of studying the classics is not stressed so much as it used to be, say Professor Frederic S. Dunn, head of the Latin department, and Dean John Straub, head of the department of Greek.

Since Princeton has led the eastern universities in abolishing Latin as an entrance requirement, there has been a decline in the interest shown in study of that language, but Professor Dunn says that the registration in his classes has increased appreciably from the registration of several years ago. Growth of the University would account in part for this, but if interest in the subject lessened among students at the same time, the classes in Latin would grow larger, the classes in Greek would not show such increase in membership.

Registration in classes in Greek has held practically the same average during the last eight years, says Dean Straub. The present enrollment in his classes number 27.

When questioned as to the value of the study of Latin, Dean Straub said, "In ten or 15 years Latin will be required for an entrance credit, but will be optional, as is any modern foreign language now. The tendency of the student is to ask, 'What can I get out of this subject?' He desires something utilitarian, something practical. For students of science," Dean Straub pointed out, "Latin is almost a necessity. For the students of literature and philosophy, there is nothing better than the study of the great minds of the past. In answer to the plea that translations are available, I say that in translations one gets the milk skimmed of the cream."

VARSIITY DEFEATS AGGIES IN FAST CONTEST 31-24

Shafer Is Oregon's Main Gun in Battle With Confident Orange-Black Men

GOOD PLAYING FEATURES

Game Won in Last Few Minutes When Squad Aters Tactics on Visitors

By Ed Fraser

The over-confident Aggies were taken to a thorough trimming by the rejuvenated Oregon quintet last evening with the nice margin of 31 to 24 in the fastest and most interesting game of basketball that has been witnessed in Eugene this year. Earl Shafer was the big gun for Oregon, for besides contributing six baskets to the total score, he also held Amory Gill, the Aggies heralded star, without a field goal.

The Oregon team was an entirely different outfit from the one that lost to the Aggies last week at Corvallis, and their passing was much superior to that of the vanquished team, as practically every basket they scored was from directly under the hoop.

Hunk Latham was effectively covered by his slim Aggie guard McMullen and did not convert his usual number of baskets, but his passing was a feature, and it was due as much to this passing as to the shooting of baskets that the game was won.

All Players Star

Every man on the Oregon team played a stellar game, and none can be given extra credit for the win, as they played like veterans, and often gave up shots in order to pass to a team-mate.

The Aggies led at half time with the score standing 20 to 17, and the first period was about evenly divided with the visitors being the luckier in long shots.

The second period was a heart-breaking affair up to the final two minutes, for with three minutes to go Oregon stood only three points in the lead, but the coaching of George Bohler certainly showed up at this point, for the Oregon men kept the ball in their own territory until the Aggies were drawn out, and then went in for two baskets and sewed the old game up.

Varsity Proves Superior

The Lemon-Yellow team work was far superior to that of the Aggies, and Zimmerman and Chapman especially had the hardest kind of luck in attempting to convert, for both dribbled directly under the basket several times only to have the ball balance on the edge and finally roll the wrong way.

Armory Gill contented himself with scoring six points out of twelve from the foul line, while Hunk hooked three out of six attempts.

The game tonight does not count in the conference standings, but if it is as good as the one last night the rules should be changed so it would count double.

The line-up:
Oregon—31 Aggies—24
Zimmerman 2.....F.....Ridings 8
Gowans 12.....F.....Gill 6
Latham 5.....C.....Hjelte 8
Chapman.....G.....McMullen 2
Shafer 12.....G.....Steele

Referee, Faber of Portland; timer, Day; scorer, Fraser.

Campus News of 21 Years Ago Holds Many Interesting Items

Professor James H. Gilbert of the department of economics in his halcyon days used to be a campus news hound. He with W. H. Johnson, and Miss Virginia Cleaver constituted the whole staff of reporters under editor Allen H. Eaton in 1902. The embryo Emerald was then called "The Oregon Weekly."

A glimpse at some of the news facts of those days is a revelation as to the changes and progress the University of Oregon has made since.

The campus activities of 1902 did not seem to include more than indoor baseball, outdoor baseball, football, treble clef, Y. M. C. A. and a literary society.

In one edition there was a mention of a sorority, the Theta Psi. They gave a tea at which five young ladies were present. The news item about the tea says "everyone had a delightful time."

On February 19, 1902, an all-Oregon football team was organized.

April 21, Rabbi Wise addressed the students at assembly. They used to hold assemblies on Wednesday morning at 9:50 a. m.

"Dormitory lads are finding considerable amusement in the latest game of

rolley-polley," is another news fact of 1902. That ancient and honorable sport seems to have become lost in oblivion. We hear mention of it these days. Perhaps it was the old sailors game of tossing a man up in a blanket.

May 19, 1902, the Oregon Weekly states that it has been unofficially announced that P. L. Campbell, president of Monmouth Normal school had been tendered the presidency of the University of Oregon and that he had accepted.

Monday, May 26, 1902, California bats Oregon eleven to two in baseball.

Further strange facts of these dim beginnings of university days are to the effect that the freshmen settled their ice cream bill and were thinking of having another party.

A golf club has been organized with Professor C. A. Burden as president. Among members are Prof. E. D. Ressler, Dr. H. D. Sheldon, and R. H. Dearborn. "The senior class took a boat ride in a body on Friday afternoon." This item causes one to speculate wildly.

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