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FIVE AMENDMENTS TO STUDENT LAWS TO BE SUBMITTED

Revision of Constitution Is
Business to Come Up at
Assembly Tomorrow

PROPOSALS WILL BE READ

Extension of Executive Council
Membership Being Urged
by Alumni

Five amendments which will vitally affect the constitution of the A. S. U. O. if they are carried will be announced at the regular student body meeting tomorrow morning in Villard hall at 11 o'clock. The committee of the executive council on amendments is made up of Owen Callaway, chairman, Ellen McVeigh and Kenneth Yovel and these members have drawn up amendments which concern the change in the membership of the executive council, change in the activities committees, change in the status of the yell leader and several provisions for the regulation of athletic awards.

The first amendment to be proposed provides that two more members be added to the executive council and that they be alumni of the University. The committee recommends that when possible one of these shall be a member of the board of regents and although the wording of the measure permits the other place to be filled by the alumni secretary the committee does not recommend this.

Committees Reduced

A drastic change would be effected according to the second proposal of the committee in that all the nine activities committees which exist at present would be eliminated and in their place five committees, some of whose members should be members of the executive council, should be created. The measure also would put the graduate manager of the University on the committee as secretary, without a vote. This would mean the centralization of the authority on problems relating to student activities and is believed to be a desirable change from the ambiguity of the present system, according to the committee on amendments.

A third change is proposed relating to women's athletics. The amendment calls for the awarding of sweaters to women on class teams according to a point system, allowing every girl who makes 1000 points a sweater rather than restricting this award to the few girls who win varsity sweaters.

"O" to Be Regulated

The regulation of the varsity "O" which is given to track men and the addition of an award of an "O" to the cross country runners is proposed and several minor changes are mentioned in the fourth amendment. This also provides for the standardization of the "O" received by the yell leader, and for the awards to student managers of letters containing a small "M" on them according to the constitution. It has been the custom to award these to managers for some time, but there is no regular provision for it in the constitution.

It has already been proposed that the yell king be granted a position on the student council and this amendment will voted on at the same time as the new ones.

Another change in awards which is being contemplated by the amendment committee, according to Callaway is that varsity blankets not be given to men until they receive their diplomas. The present ruling allows athletes to receive their blankets after four years of service on

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Leiber's Macbeth Praised, But Some Weak Places Scored

If the arousing of much comment is success Fritz Leiber surely hit the mark in his presentation of Shakespeare's Macbeth, Monday night.

Tuesday morning found the campus buzzing with opinions, with sentiment somewhat divided as to the merits of Mr. Leiber's work. Library officials report a heavy run on Shakespeare's plays, and considerable discussion of the bard's work was evident in English and Shakespeare classes.

Professor H. C. Howe and Miss Julia Burgess, both of the English department, agreed with most campus critics that Walter Hampden, who played here last year, was considerably stronger than Mr. Leiber. Mr. Leiber's facial expression and some of his and Olive Oliver's vocal work were criticized quite severely.

"I should like to have seen Mr. Leiber's company play Macbeth on two successive nights—first as he did it

OVATION GIVEN MRS. GERLINGER

ARTICLE RECALLS REGENT'S DEVO- TION TO WOMAN'S BUILDING

March Issue of Sunset Magazine Has
Story of Fund Raising and Erec-
tion of Structure for Co-Eds

A section of an article "Interesting Westerners," which appeared in the Sunset Magazine for March, is devoted to Mrs. I. H. Gerlinger, regent of the University of Oregon, and to her work in connection with the Woman's building.

The article attributed the raising of the funds for the building to Mrs. Gerlinger's persistent efforts. It says, "Mrs. Gerlinger's enthusiasm aroused the state until even children brought their pennies to 'buy bricks for the woman's building.'

The article also speaks in praise of the Woman's building, saying, "Experts pronounce it the finest university building for women in the United States and the best equipped with apparatus for their physical training."

BLEACHERS FOR CANOE FETE WILL BE REBUILT

Spectators Will See Entire Length of Procession

The biggest job that confronts the University employees for the spring, according to H. M. Fisher, superintendent of buildings and grounds, is the tearing down and then replacing of the bleachers that line the mill race at the point where the annual canoe fete is held during Junior Week-end. This is necessitated by the fact that the city is planning to straighten the mill race at this point in order to make street improvements and put in sidewalks.

This change, according to Mr. Fisher, will be an advantage in that the onlookers will be able to see the entire length of the procession, where before it was lost to sight around the bend.

The change will also benefit the University in that land which is owned by the University will be shifted from the north side of the race to the south side where it can be put into practical use.

Besides this undertaking, the men under Mr. Fisher have the regular spring work of pruning trees, planting shrubbery, caring for the lawns and seeding more ground. New shrubbery this year is being planted around the Woman's building and the Y. M. C. A. hut.

Mr. Fisher plans to seed lawns about the Education building and the University high school, and would like to beautify the grounds around the music building, but says that this cannot be done as long as the structure is under the control of the holding company.

The University has nothing to say about the grounds. Grading and seeding of Kingfield will have to be postponed until it is vacated by the physical education department.

The grass plots on the campus have all gone over with a commercial fertilizer recently, Mr. Fisher says. The sod, loosened up by the removal of the moss with lime, responds remarkably to the applications.

TEST DESIRED FOR CHINESE

Dr. C. A. Gregory of the school of education recently received a letter from a Methodist mission at Foochow, China, in which Mr. Walter Lacy, missionary, asks permission to translate Dr. Gregory's test for measuring and comparing achievement in geography.

The letter reads, "Your test is superior to the Branon-Reavis test, and I should like to commence the preparation of a Chinese test based on yours."

PLEDDING ANNOUNCED

Delta Gamma announces the pledging of Isabel Stuart of Medford, Ore.

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FIRST SHOWING OF "THREE SINS" TO BE MADE TONIGHT

Comedy of Bert Davies Has Hildegarde Repinen as Leading Character

PLAY SET FOR GUILD HALL

Darrell Larsen, Experienced
Actor, Leading Man; Kate
Pinneo Has New Part

"Three Sins," Bert Davies' comedy which will be produced by the University players with Hildegarde Repinen in the lead and an all-star cast in support, will run for the first time at Guild hall tonight. As the play is very popular, it is suggested that as many come as possible on the first two nights, since many are always turned away on Friday, according to Art Johnson, business manager for the company who will be in the box office to dispose of seats at eight o'clock this morning.

Bert Davies is not only well-known for his comedy, but is especially renowned for his clever satire. In "Three Sins" he makes us see some of the outstanding characteristics not only of English country life and English law courts, but of human nature in general.

Larsen Co-Stars

Mr. Paul Hughes, a rising dramatist who has sold exactly one play, but who has all the earmarks of an already famous man, is played by Darrel Larsen, who has taken a great many parts during his several years in the company. Hildegarde Repinen plays the Countess of Epping who entertains the dramatist and who also writes plays. She decides that they shall collaborate on a play, much to the disgust of his wife, which role is interpreted by Star Norton.

Kate Pinneo, who will be remembered as the black mammy in "Come Out of the Kitchen" and Addeline Bowersox in "The Raggedy Man," will play an actress in this play who goes by the musical name of Berengeria Mortimer. Morris Bocock will play Judge Wray who is always followed about by Clinton Perry, the latter role taken by Art Johnson. Lord Oswald Bruce-Bannerman, played by David Swanson, has his hands full trying to keep Miss Vanderveld, Mabel Gilham, in England, thus keeping the American Vanderhills millions in the family. Miss Ferris, an aggressive and efficient news reporter, who interviews the dramatist is played by Katherine Watson.

Elizabeth Robinson in Cast

Elizabeth Robinson plays the part of Lady Lucy Lister whose every comment is "How swell-e-e-et." Miss Robinson has done remarkably well the roles entrusted to her during the short time which she has been in the company. Ed Keech plays Lord Epping, who is bored with the playwriting bug his wife has. Dr. Gull, a Scotch missionary, Gordon Wilson, causes excitement by his fiery denunciations of all things worldly.

Barney McPhillips plays Henry, the butler; George Brionaugh, Mr. Craven, K. C.; Wade Kerr, Mr. Hickory; Lee Emery, associate; Cloyd Blackburn, the court usher; the boy, Katherine Watson.

OAKLAND MAN TO GIVE PRIZE FOR DESIGNING

Majors in Architecture on Campus to
Try Skill at Planning School
Buildings and Grounds

Prizes for excellence in school-house design amounting to a hundred and twenty-five dollars in cash are being offered by John J. Donovan, an architect of Oakland, California, member of the American Institute of Architects, to the majors in architecture on this campus. Mr. Donovan, who is a friend of Dean Ellis F. Lawrence of the school of architecture and allied arts, will pay a visit to the campus sometime in March to judge the completed work.

The senior problem is to design a "general cosmopolitan or inclusive high school to accommodate at least 2000 students." This will mean the designing of a number of buildings and the laying out of sixty acres of ground. The first prize is \$50, the second \$25.

The juniors are working on plans for a "low elementary school with first to sixth grades, inclusive" to be laid out on fifteen acres of school grounds with athletic fields, place for community play, and the like. The building may be either one or two stories. The first prize will be \$30 and the second \$20.

The sophomore men are designing small rural schools for a special prize, a copy of Mr. Donovan's book on school architecture. In addition, he will give each of the four winners of the upper classes a copy. The book is exceptionally fine of its kind, and retails for \$25.

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THREE STUDENTS FROM EUROPE TO BE VISITORS HERE

Five-Months Trip Undertaken by Young Men in Interests of "Youth Movement"

MEETINGS WILL BE HELD

Jasper King, National Student
Forum Member, Is to Come
With Travelers

Coming with an enthusiastic desire to enlighten University students on the subject of the "youth movement" so prevalent in Europe at the present time, Hans Teisler from Germany, Piet Roest from Holland and Jorgen Holck from Denmark, will arrive in Eugene Friday, March 2, at 8:55 p. m. and will be on the campus until March 5.

These young men are spending nearly five months in traveling about the country to 30 or 40 universities telling their many experiences and enumerating the various problems they have had to contend with in their countries.

A definite and interesting program has been arranged for the entertainment of the visitors while they are on the campus. Some of the general phases of the program will be handled by the Women's League, the Cosmopolitan club, and the Young People's societies in the Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist churches. The men will speak at several meetings; a general meeting for the entire university probably taking place at the Y. M. C. A. hut on Sunday afternoon.

Visitors Offer Friendship

These three students have much that they can give to the university students at Oregon, according to L. P. Putnam of the Y. M. C. A., but perhaps the most valuable feature of their visit will be the opportunity they offer for friendship with men from other countries.

One of the students, Hans Teisler, a young German workman, has attended the People's International college at Elsinore, Denmark. Although his education has been slight, the knowledge that he has attained from practical experience is profound. A recent article in "Survey Graphic" expresses him as being a representative of "the hope of Germany."

A lover of the sea is Piet Roest, who was raised in an environment of shipping and fishing on the Zeider Zee in Holland. At present he is a medical student at the University of Leiden and a member of the Practical Idealist association, an organization composed of a fellowship of young people who are loosely banded together—attempting to live their individual ideals.

Student Is from Denmark

From Denmark comes Jorgen Holck. He is well acquainted with the student movements in all the Scandinavian countries—himself a student of the University of Copenhagen. His greatest interest is centered in the development of the University Settlement at Copenhagen which houses students and even groups of business men who desire to discuss their mutual problems together. Holck took part in the all-Scandinavian congress at Stockholm in 1921, a meeting conducted in the interests of a social and industrial advance in his country.

Thus it can be seen how well acquainted those young men are, none of whom are over 24 years of age, with the student conditions in their own countries.

The visitors have written to the campus respecting their visit that they wish it to be entirely informal, since they believe that they will be able to establish a much closer contact with the students of this University in this way than any other manner.

The American who is in charge of conducting the tour and who will come with the men to the campus is Jasper King, a representative of the National Student Forum of New York City. King will speak to the students at the campus in behalf of the forum.

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RULES ARE TO BE PUBLISHED

UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS WILL BE PLACED IN LEAFLET

All Information Relative to Entrance
and Graduation Is Listed; Pamph-
let Last Published in 1920

A new copy of the University regulations will be published in the fall. All existing rules passed by the faculty and now in force are collected preparatory to being grouped in book form. The last book of regulations came out in October, 1920.

This booklet contains all rules for entrance requirements, graduation requirements, advanced standings of students, work for special students and majors. It explains methods of registration, of withdrawal from classes or from the University; it explains the post system, the point system, the grade reports, the summer school, the graduate school, and the requirements for the master's and doctor's degrees.

This book covers all matters necessary for entering students to know.

NEW FRATERNITY GROUP ORGANIZED BY 20 MEN

Sigma Pi Tau, Started Three Weeks Ago, Given Sanction

A new fraternity under the name of Sigma Pi Tau has just been organized on the campus by 20 University students and the group has been granted permission to move into a house at once. The organization was started three weeks ago under the leadership of Lewis Martin of The Dalles and a constitution and by laws were drawn up tentatively. At a meeting of the student living committee on Monday afternoon these were presented by a delegation from the charter members and approved by the committee. The men will move into their house on the corner of Thirteenth and High streets at once. They have obtained a three-year lease on this house which is the one formerly occupied by Delta Zeta fraternity.

The 20 charter members of the new group are from several sections of the state and one is from California. They are John Dye, Walter Kidd, L. E. Angel, R. E. Davis, F. Lea MacPike, John Madlung, Truman Phillips, George Springer, of Portland, Gerald Prescott, Virchand Rayner, William Rutherford, Haven Potter and Charles Smith of Eugene, Jesse Green and Leslie Blakely of Milwaukie, Lewis Martin of The Dalles, Charles Wells of Hillsboro, George Owen of Veneta, Frank Norton, Lebanon, and Russell Crawford of Palo Alto.

With the founding of this new fraternity there are eighteen men's fraternities on the campus, six of which are local and twelve national. The last group to organize was Alpha Beta Chi which is now established on Alder street.

WEEK-END PLANS ARE TO BE FORMED TODAY

Important Proposals Will Be Brought Up This Afternoon in Committee Directorate Meeting

Plans for Junior week-end are rapidly shaping and a meeting of the committee directorate has been called by the chairman, Doug Farrell, for this afternoon at 4:30 in the accounting and auditing room, third floor, commerce building.

Several important proposals will be brought up for discussion by the committee heads, who plan to follow up today's session with separate meetings of their various committees.

Every junior who is head of any committee, major or minor, is expected to be present and to be ready to discuss the general problems under consideration. Several important announcements are promised by the chairman.

Members of the directorate are Jack Meyers, Eddie Edlund, Ted Baker, Pat Irelan, Lawrence Cook, Velma Farmham, Ray McKeown and Art Rudd, who are the general chairmen, and Francis Haworth, Rus Gowans, Ray Harlan, Randall Jones, Lyle Palmer, Knut Digness, Mary Alexander, Margaret Griffin, Frank Carter, John Piper and James McCune, sub-chairmen.

DR. FISH IN PORTLAND HOSPITAL

Dr. Andrew Fish was unable to meet his world history class yesterday morning. He is at present in a Portland hospital where he has had to undergo an operation for a small fistula in the throat. His condition is not serious, but the doctors recommended his remaining in the hospital a few days longer. Dr. H. D. Sheldon gave the lecture instead.

PLEDDING ANNOUNCED
Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Mary Cool of Portland.

PLEDDING ANNOUNCED
Alpha Beta Chi announces the pledging of Harold Gray of Prineville.

CODE CONTEST CLOSES
The co-ed code contest closes at noon today when all codes