

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR AMENDMENTS WILL BE MARCH 8

Many Changes in Constitution Are to Be Proposed at Assembly

DR. KELLEMS TO SPEAK

Suggestion to Grant Awards to Band Members Will Be Reconsidered

All but two of the proposed amendments to the constitution of the A. S. U. O. were approved by the student council at its meeting last night, and will be presented to the student body today at the assembly hour. This will be the last regular meeting of the A. S. U. O. this term and a number of important questions and amendments are to be discussed, says Owen Callaway, vice-president, who urges the students to attend this meeting in order to become well informed on the changes in the constitution which are contemplated.

Two Measures Tabled

The committee of the student council on constitutional revision has drawn up several amendments which are considered desirable, Callaway believes. However, the student council has laid two of these measures on the table for further consideration. The first of these would not allow four year men to receive their blankets for service on Oregon teams until they are graduated from the University. The student council's decision was to refer this matter to the Order of the "O" for their opinion, since the award of blankets is made entirely on the basis of athletic merit and not upon any scholastic requirement. The council also decided to reconsider the proposal to have the executive council make an award to the members of the University band on the grounds that no definite provision was included for the kind of award which should be given. These two amendments will not be presented to the assembly this morning but will come up at a later meeting for consideration.

Change in Council

A number of other amendments will be read at the meeting this morning concerning regulations of athletic awards and a change in the membership of the student council which would add two alumni to the group. A change in the system of activities committees which would call for five instead of nine such committees is another important measure which will be discussed. Dr. Jesse Kellems, well known evangelist who is in Eugene for a short time, will give a brief address on student affairs. The rest of the meeting will be devoted to reports of committees and discussion of the proposed amendments. These will be read by Owen Callaway, chairman of the committee on revision. Other members of the committee are Ellen McVeigh and Kenneth Youel. The special election for decision on the amendments will be March 8, the council decided last night. On Saturday the measures will be printed in full in the Emerald to give an opportunity to all those who do not understand them to study them.

LIBRARIANS MEET IN JUNE

The Pacific Northwestern Library association will meet in Corvallis in June. This meeting will include all the librarians and assistants from all the libraries of Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho and British Columbia. It will be a big and important meeting.

State Lawmakers Quite Human Declares Journalism Student

By Margaret Scott

(Margaret Scott, senior in the school of journalism, worked on the staff of the Oregon Voter during the recent session of the state legislature and obtained a first-hand acquaintance with the business of law making. She was asked to write a few sidelights about the session and has contributed the following article.—Editor.)

Voices—all kinds of voices, but mostly those of a deep intonation,—whispers—some of them very audible,—the noise of typewriters, the continuous clicking of the telegraph, the sound of footsteps on the tiling, people hurrying back and forth, people sauntering along, others leaning languidly against the balcony railing, looking down upon the figures below, an atmosphere, heavy with smoke, a faint odor of cooked food coming up the elevator shaft—this was the statehouse rotunda during the recent legislative session. The sound of the gavel through an open door sud-

Veteran Debater Has Never Been Defeated



Paul Patterson

PATTERSON DEBATES LAST TIME TONIGHT

More Than 2000 Expected to Hear Seattle Contest

Paul Patterson, veteran debater of the University, left yesterday for Seattle, where tonight he will participate in his last debate for Oregon when he and Max Maccoby meet the University of Washington's affirmative team in the first of the Oregon-Washington-Stanford triangular debate series.

This is the fourth year for Patterson who has been one of the most outstanding workers in forensic activities while on the campus. He has never lost a debate. For two years he has been manager of forensics, and is this year an assistant in the public speaking department. He was also chosen as the orator to represent the University at the Old Line oratorical contest which will be held in Albany March 9.

Max Maccoby is debating for the first time tonight as a member of the varsity team, but his work has shown up unusually well, and he will give Washington a lively contest, according to Professor Thorpe, debate coach. He was active in forensic work while in high school.

The Oregon team will face stiff opposition tonight, for one of the Washington debaters is said to be one of the best competing in the coast conference this year. Furthermore Washington has made every effort possible to make this debate one of the biggest events staged on its campus this year. Between two and three thousand persons are expected to turn out for the contest. The churches and other public gathering places in Seattle have greatly assisted the Washington university in advertising the debate.

The question, "Resolved That the Federal Government Should Legalize the Manufacture and Sale of Light Wines and Beers," is of unusual interest because of the prominence given it by political and legislative leaders, as well as a number of the important newspapers and publications of the United States.

Oregon's affirmative team will meet Stanford University's negative in Villard hall the preceding night, March 2, and Washington's negative debates Stanford's affirmative at Palo Alto the same night. The contest at Washington was previously arranged to take place on Friday night, but Washington was unable to keep the date, so Oregon's negative was obliged to leave one day earlier than was planned.

FIFTY STUDENTS PAY FINE

No one was suspended this term for failure to pay laboratory fees on time, reports the business office. Although about 50 students had to pay the \$1 fine, enough notices through the Emerald and personal telephone calls from the business office, reminded the students of suspension upon failure to pay the fees.

GUILD HALL PLAY WEALTH OF COLOR AND CLEVER LINES

Hildegard Repinen Plays Lead in "Three Sins" Produced by University Players

UNUSUAL SCENERY IS USED

Play Given Last Night Will Be Repeated This Evening and Friday at 8:15

Color and clever lines were the keynotes of Bert Davies' "Three Sins" when the curtain was raised on the first performance of that comedy in Guild Hall last night.

The scenery unusual, done in yellow and blue—the costumes of brilliant reds, oranges, blues—a color scheme indeed vivid. The costumes were very lovely.

Hildegard Repinen was a success in the lead depicting to the delight of the audience the Countess of Epping who had "so much dramatic instinct" that she felt called upon to enact her play even in the witness stand. Miss Repinen, however, established her reputation some time ago.

Larsen Is Opposite Lead

Darrel Larsen, opposite Hildegard, did very good work as Paul Hughes, the dramatist, portraying with finesse his perturbation at the muddled state his domestic world resolves itself into when the Countess determines he shall collaborate on a play.

Star Norton was very fine as his revamped little wife. Kate Pinneo did her usual best as Berenzaria Mortimer, the celebrated actress whom the Countess harbors. Lady Lucy Lister and Ollie Vanderhide, interpreted by Elizabeth Robinson and Mabel Gilham, were an attractive pair, Lucy reiterating, "How sweet," and Ollie eulogizing America.

Judge Wray by Morris Bocoek was a good role, well done, and Art Johnson as Clinton Perry, a young lawyer was particularly good—especially in his great speech. David Swanson made a very dashing young lord amused by the countess's "affairs"—and willing to do his share toward getting Ollie's millions in the family.

Campus Scribe Versatile

Katherine Watson gave a spirited portrayal of Miss Ferris, an inquisitive and news-keen reporter under whose guidance the young author goes through his first interview. Gordon Wilson was a Caldonian missionary—hot in his denunciation of English society. Patricia Novlan as Lady Barcroft portrayed adequately that odd lady.

George Bronaugh was the countess's counsel in the trial and did some very good acting in the role. Wade Kerr Lee Emery, and Cloyd Blackburn were men about the court. Barney McPhillips played the somewhat stupid footman, and Tom Crosthwaite, the photographer who piles in the plates at Miss Ferris' command.

The play will run Thursday and Friday nights.

CAMPBELL MAKES TRIP

President Confers With Governor; Will Go South Saturday

President P. L. Campbell spent the day yesterday in Salem in conference with Governor Pierce on matters relating to the University and particularly to the bills concerning the institution, which have recently passed the legislature. The president returned last evening and will be on the campus today and tomorrow before leaving for a brief business trip to San Francisco on Saturday. He will take the afternoon train south and while in California will have an opportunity to visit the campus of the University of California. He will be accompanied by Mr. Campbell Church of Eugene and their trip will be entirely devoted to University affairs.

WILL H. BARRY TO SPEAK

Oakland Tribune Man to Talk Before Newspaper Men March 23

Will H. Barry, manager of the job printing department of the Oakland Tribune, regarded as one of the most efficient printing establishments in the West, will be a speaker at the annual newspaper conference to be held in Eugene under the auspices of the University of Oregon school of Journalism, March 22, 23, and 24.

The tentative program calls for a talk March 23 by Mr. Barry on "The Advantages of a Printing Department in Connection with the Newspaper Plant." He will conduct a round-table on March 24, giving personal consideration to the problems of individual publishers.

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JUNIORS TO STAGE VOD-VIL TO RAISE WEEK-END FUNDS

Ted Baker to Manage Annual Fun Fest; Live Stunts Lined up For Show

GENERAL PLANS TALKED

High School Students to Be Invited Through Alumni and Organizations

The first event to be held in connection with Junior week-end is the Junior vod-vil, which will be staged at the Heilig theater, May 3, to raise money to help finance the main festivities, May 11 and 12, according to an announcement made at a meeting of the directorate of the Junior week-end committee yesterday.

"Several good acts have been lined up but we want more suggestions from the students generally," said Ted Baker, vod-vil chairman, in explaining the proposed plans. It is felt by the members of the committee that the Junior vod-vil is the time to bring out the unknown as well as the known talent on the campus and an effort will be made to find the best stunts available.

Two Shows Planned

Because of the limited seating capacity it is planned to give two shows, the first starting about 7:30 and the last one at about 9:45. In this way all students will have an opportunity to see the performance.

Ward Johnson is studying plans to revamp campus day. It is probable that some sort of all-University rally will be held around the awarding of the frosh football men their "paint" letters. No definite plan has been decided upon as yet.

The Junior prom music committee, headed by Mary Alexander, announced that the Mid-Nite Sons have been hired for the Junior prom on May 12. It is probable that two instruments will be added to the usual number of the organization in order to assure plenty of sound volume for the armory. Students are to be charged one dollar a couple for the prom, and guests will be admitted free.

Committee Meeting Called

It was decided to invite the high school students of the state through the high schools, although no plan was decided upon for the entertainment of guests not taken care of by houses. Whether or not actually entertained by the University any high school student guest will receive all the courtesies of house guests, including tickets to the athletic events, Junior prom, canoe fete, etc.

The announcement of the resignation of Jason McCune from the canoe fete committee was made at the meeting, but no successor was appointed.

Several committee heads plan to hold meetings within the next week in order to get their work definitely under way. The canoe fete committee meets today at 4 o'clock in Villard hall under the chairmanship of Eddie Edlund. Next Tuesday two meetings will be held, that of Jack Myers' Junior prom committee in Villard at 4:30 and of the athletic committee at 7:30 in the evening at Fifteenth and Alder, with Ray McKeown in charge.

BOOKS SENT BY BINDERY

Many Interesting Volumes Received by Library in Last Few Days

Eighty-four books from the bindery have been received by the University library within the last few days. These books are not yet in general circulation and cannot be called out until they are stamped and filed, which will be some time next week.

Many of these volumes are German scientific works of chemistry, physics, biology and mineralogy. There are six journals of agricultural research, one book of Christmas poetry. Four rebound volumes are from the Overmeyer collection, one a fully illustrated story called, "Andersonville," which gives the harrowing accounts of Northerners in Rebel prisons. One of the most interesting is "Thoughts from Oregon," a pocket edition of appreciative verse by Kathleen MacNeal Durham, artistically decorated by Estelle Wallace Paris.

Five volumes of Appleton's Journals of thirty years ago are valuable for comparison with modern magazines. They are very interesting old journals and the startling titles used for features and stories arouse the casual reader's attention and lure him on to further perusal.

Two thick and heavy books among the number are "A Journal of General Physiology" and "Studies from the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research." The latter is illustrated with photographic plates of germs.

HAYCOCK PLACES FIRST NOVELETTE

PUBLISHERS TAKE 30,000 WORD ARTICLE FOR MAGAZINE

Campus Writer Receives Good Price for Story Dealing With Adventures of Pacific Bootleggers

Ernest J. Haycox, member of Sigma Delta Chi and Ye Tabard Inn, journalist and literary fraternities, and editor of the Sunday Emerald, was notified yesterday by Street and Smith, publishers, that his novelette "The Rum Runners" has been accepted. It is understood that Haycox sold his story at a price greater than ever before received by an undergraduate in the University.

"The Rum Runners," a novelette of 30,000 words, will be published in "Sea Stories," a magazine which has already printed seven of Haycox's stories. This is Haycox's first novelette and was written at the suggestion of the publishers. Up until this time the campus writer has specialized in short stories. "The Rum Runners" will appear in print in about four months.

The plot of the novelette is laid on the coast of Washington and as it implies the story tells of the experiences of international "bootleggers." Like many of Haycox's other short stories there are no women in the plot.

"Leeward of Storm Isle" was the last short story sold by Haycox to Street and Smith. He has had stories in other magazines since then.

COUNCIL TAKES ACTION TO PRODUCE SONG BOOK

Professor Thacher Proposes Contest to Gain Interest

Need for an Oregon song book containing a collection of new numbers was discussed by Professor W. F. G. Thacher at the regular meeting of the student council last night.

Professor Thacher, who proposed this book some time ago, advocated organization of a contest open to any person interested, believing that a wealth of good material would be obtained from alumni of the university and faculty members, as well as from regularly enrolled students.

The council heartily endorsed the idea, authorizing the appointment of a committee for handling details incidental to getting a contest under way. A prize will probably be offered for the best song chosen by the judges, who will be selected by the committee.

It is the advice of Professor Thacher that a similar competition be held each year until enough material is gathered to enable publication under one cover.

He said that while Oregon has a number of songs at present there is still room for many more and a further stimulation in interest for the alma mater would be fostered. A similar contest is being conducted at O. A. C. this term.

Two aspirants have already handed in songs for consideration, interest having been aroused through a letter by Professor Thacher on the subject, recently published in the Emerald.

Committee for revision of the A. S. U. O. constitution under the chairmanship of Owen Callaway was continued for consideration of several proposed amendments laid on the table for further advice. All other reports of the committee recommending changes in the constitution, to come before the students today at assembly for approval, were endorsed by the council.

Action was taken setting voting on the amendments for Thursday, March 8.

Wanderlust Grips More Than Fifty Readers of the Want Ads

Direct evidence that Emerald want ads bring results was brought home to the manager of the University daily yesterday when more than fifty University men flocked to his office seeking to learn more about a certain little four line advertisement in yesterday's paper. It was even before the tired manager arose in the morning that he was first called by telephone.

What was this innocent little advertisement? It read, "Wanted—Four male students willing to undergo hardships for adventure in the South Seas." University men were forthcoming in response in numbers far exceeding the expectations of Robert Lane, the advertiser. Lane, University student who has made a trip around the world, says that his plan is to organize a small group of six or seven University men, have some capital with which to purchase a small sailing vessel and make a trip around the world probably via

INTERCLASS CROSS COUNTRY RACE TO BE RUN SATURDAY

Fifteen Men Will Participate in First Big Track Event of the Season

COURSE IS ALL PAVEMENT

One Hundred Out for Cinder Honors; Warm Weather Is Incentive to Many

The cross country teams are picked and the stage is set for the interclass cross country race to be held Saturday afternoon. The course planned for the event is unique in the history of Oregon track in that about half the race will be on Willamette street, and the remainder on Thirteenth street.

At 2:30 o'clock the runners will leave the men's gymnasium, go down Thirteenth street to Willamette then north on Willamette around the fountain at the depot and return. Coach Hayward says that arrangements will be made to have all traffic stopped from 2:30 until the race is over.

It was found necessary for the juniors and seniors to double up in order to pick five men with any chance of winning against the other classes. The sophomores and freshmen were each able to furnish five contenders, making a grand total of fifteen sprinters to tear up Eugene's pavement.

Teams Picked

The teams will be rated junior, sophomore and freshman. The men are: Juniors, Beattie, Haycox, McCall, Walker and Peltier; sophomores, Tetz, Carlson, Winther, Madlund and Serles; freshmen, Keating, Gerke, Gilbert, McCabe and O'Rourke.

The warm weather is bringing a flock of tracksters to Hayward field every afternoon. Bill says that he has out at the present time an even hundred warm up suits and figures that he will have to have a couple of dozen more next term. He has served notice to all men coming out for track that unless they show up regularly three times a week the suits will be given to others, but the notice says that equipment will be given to every person who wants to come out.

More Interest Expected

Hayward expects an even greater showing of interest in the cinder events next term. Then the more intensive training will start. Men who hope to represent Oregon will have to come out every day in order to be in shape for outside contenders. Under the influence of the sunshine many are coming out every day at the present time.

Saturday's race is intended to arouse more general interest in track among the students, and furnish some degree of experience. The outcome of the race, while it will be carefully watched, will by no means determine who shall take part in more important ones. The pluggers who do not show as much stuff at the outset as some of the others stand a good chance at the finals if they show any improvement.

PRO AND CON TO INITIATE

Pro and Con, debate organization, will hold open forum initiation at room 4, commerce building tonight. Four new members will speak five minutes each on the "State Income Tax," and all girls who are interested in the income tax or debate are invited to attend. The meeting will open at 7:15 p. m. and will last about an hour. The initiates are Margaret Duerner, Mildred Bateman, Frances Ward and Helen Park.

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