

## N. S. F. SUMMONS SUSPENDED UNTIL JUNE BY FACULTY

Fraternity Organizations and Women's League To Work Up Campus Opinion

### COMMITTEE GIVES REPORT

Students To Receive Training In Methods of Keeping Bank Accounts

Public summons through the columns of the Emerald for n. s. f. check offenders to appear before the student advisory committee will be suspended until June 1, provided that the Interfraternity council, Panhellenic, Women's league, and any other groups interested, will try to crystallize student public opinion against giving bad checks.

This is the decision arrived at yesterday by the student advisory committee. The report of the committee, which is printed in full below, also specifies that some steps be taken toward the training of students who do not know how to keep their accounts.

#### Report Is Given

Following is the report given out by the chairman of the committee:

"The student advisory committee at a meeting yesterday afternoon was handed a resolution passed Wednesday night by the Interfraternity council, in which the council said that 'some measures should be taken to curtail the undue number of n. s. f. checks,' but expressed a feeling that the measures of public summons and fining of scholastic hours 'have not been happy ones.' The resolution continued an offer to cooperate with the student advisory committee in devising and applying other remedies.

"The student advisory committee thereupon issued the following statement to the Interfraternity council, and to student organizations and students in general:

"1. The number of n. s. f. checks given by university students through careless keeping of their bank accounts became so great a year ago that the reputation of the student body was impaired. The integrity of the training given at the University fell under some criticism as a result.

#### Notice Is Published

"2. Faculty regulation therefore seemed necessary, and on March 8, 1923, the student advisory committee published the following notice:

"Students giving checks not sufficiently covered by funds in the bank will hereafter be subject to hearing before the student advisory committee, and to suspension or dismissal from the University, in addition to such action as the civil authorities may take."

"3. Upon resumption of classes last fall, complaints from down town were renewed, and were increasingly directed at the University in which the givers of bad checks were receiving their training.

"4. Finally the committee began summoning students and asking them to be more careful with their accounts. Except in one instance, however, no students were penalized until the hearing of Monday, April 16.

"5. On this date, the committee fined four students three hours each, and two students five hours each.

"6. No method of dealing with givers of bad checks is a happy one, but when in the course of a few weeks hundreds of bad checks go through the local banks, the University is compelled to take cognizance of it, even though

(Continued on page three.)

## Modern Endurance Contests in Dancing Rival Old Marathon

By M. B.

Some few years ago when the Athenians romped on a rival clan on the plains of Marathon, one young man volunteered to sprint up to Athens and tell the gang that they had won an extra inning game. He ran 26 miles, clad in iron shin guards, stomach protector and a heavy canary bird cage on his head. In the shadow of the Acropolis he shouted "Victory is Ours," and rolling over, pointed his toes at the sun and passed out.

From that we got our Marathon race, but it now seems that we are not satisfied with a mere 26 mile grind, but must have something more thrilling, which will give the folks something to talk about—hence the non-stop dance mania that is sweeping the country. As yet the craze hasn't hit the immediate vicinity, but you can't tell when it will.

There are enough Knights and Ladies

## LIGHTS INVADE PIGGERS' HAVEN

Court in Arts Building Will Not Be Dark

By M. S.

The new piggers' paradise—the future rival of the mill race and the cemetery—is in danger. It has just been discovered that the court of new architecture and allied arts building is to be lighted! Think of the difficulties of gay señoritas in mantillas and tall combs and little red slippers—ballet effect—trying to coquette in a patio under a large red arc light! It should be a sight to make the little blind god weep if he could but see. If such is the case it will surely be necessary to set out a row of protecting plum trees, if they are not to be had, some hardy rubber plants will have to substitute.

Still, there is one ray of hope, says H. M. Fisher, superintendent of buildings and grounds there will only be four lights—one at the entrance to the court and three small ones inside at the doorways. He says that when too large ones are put in they often disappear mysteriously in the night. So it is evident that a protective league is at work to keep the paradise intact. Perhaps, then, the moon can shine down on the fountain, and balcony, and—and so on, without too much competition.

## NEW BLEACHER SEATS WILL GO UP ON RACE

Junior Men to Stage Work Day Saturday, April 28

The mystery feature of the advertising campaign for the Varsity Vanities, scheduled for May 3, will be "sprung" at a meeting of the Junior class next Tuesday night at Villard hall, according to Ted Baker, chairman of the vanities.

Complete plans for Junior week-end will also be presented. "It is the duty of every junior to be present in order to insure the success of the big class activity," declared Doug Farrell, chairman of the junior week-end committee, at a meeting of the directorate held last night when the plans of every week-end committee were presented. It was decided to hold a junior work day, Saturday morning, April 28, when every male member of the class will be required to turn out and assist in the construction of some temporary bleachers that are to be erected near the present bleacher group on the mill race. The plan of work will be presented at next Tuesday's class meeting.

With the Vanities show less than two weeks away and the air full of rumors about the mystery stunt considerable interest is prevalent in the production. Imogene Letcher's musical comedy, "Mummy Mine" is to be the headliner, backed up by a large group of good vaudeville acts.

The campus luncheon and the decorations for the prom are two of the big problems which are facing the juniors at present. Prices are being obtained from various sources on the food and other material needed and final outlines will be presented at a directorate meeting, early next week.

Reports indicate that houses are already working out plans for their floats in the canoe fete. An elaborate lighting system for the fete is being prepared which will include spotlights with colored slides, and colored lights in the water. An orchestra will play during the evening and the glee clubs will be prepared for taking care of the crowd. About 2000 bleacher seats will be available of which 500 will be free, according to Rus Gowans, who outlined the scheme to the directorate.

(Continued on page four.)

## HOLLAND SCORES 'FLABBY LAWS' IN ASSEMBLY TALK

Few Convictions Result From Large Number of Crimes Found in America

### NEGLECT ABROAD IS LESS

Respect for Statutes in U. S. Said Poor in Comparison with Other Nations

Comparing the respect for law in the United States with that of other nations, Dr. E. O. Holland, president of Washington State College, in his assembly address yesterday on "The Majesty of the Law," stated his opinion that the recognized problem of "flabby laws," or lack of law enforcement in the United States could be solved finally only through the education of public opinion, against that sort of thing. He contends that human life should be made as safe in America as in any other part of the world.

Dr. Holland suggested four causes of existing conditions relative to law enforcement in the United States and what should or should not be done, as the case may be, to remedy the situation. First, he said, too many laws are passed. If fewer statutes were made there would be more likelihood of their being enforced. Second, not strong enough men are selected to preside as judges. The obvious remedy is for the public to insist that strong judges are put on the bench. Third, people in general are too sympathetic for the accused. "We sort of make heroes of them," said Dr. Holland. Fourth, a governor is permitted to leave the state and during his absence the lieutenant governor as acting executive pardons many criminals. This, Dr. Holland contended, is one of the evils under our present system.

#### Enforcement Is Problem

Lack of law enforcement is troubling Chief Justice Taft and judges in general throughout the country, President Holland said. Since a change must come through public opinion if it is to be effective or lasting, the best way to create that opinion and cultivate it is to begin in the schools, he declared.

"Here in America where we make our own laws, we are the worst offenders," said Dr. Holland. "We make our own laws and then proceed to forget them."

The speaker compared the number of violations of federal law at the present time with those of ten to fifteen years ago. In 1912 there were 9,503 violations of the federal law, while in 1921 there were more than 70,000. At least 30,000 of these were violations of the Volstead act, he said, but subtracting these from the grand total, the increase in 11 years is still more than 400 per cent.

#### Four Convictions Obtained

Pointing out the great difficulty of convicting a criminal, Dr. Holland in his earnest forcefulness stated that out of 221 murders committed in New York in one year only 77 persons were convicted for murder, while in Chicago, the worst city in America in this respect, but 44 convictions were made from 336 murder cases.

Chicago and Berlin, Germany, were about equal in population before the war, but there were four times as many murders in Chicago as in Berlin, according to President Holland, but while that was true, there were four times as many convictions in Berlin during the same period as in Chicago.

Dr. Holland said that while in London he saw a number of street brawls, some of whose participants had murder in their eyes. But they realized the small chance they had of escaping the clutches of the law and as a result curbed their passions. "It isn't proper in polite society," he remarked, referring to committing of murders in England, "because of the law regarding punishment."

#### Enforcement Is Lax

"If I ever want to kill an individual in Canada or England," said the speaker, "I'll save my money till I have a nice little sum laid by, then go to England and pay him or induce him in some way to come to Chicago or New York and kill him there, where there is little chance of being detected and convicted, or of spending more than six months in jail."

While introducing Dr. Holland on this, his second appearance on the campus, President Campbell mentioned the close relationship between the University of Oregon and Washington State College. He told how he had assisted in the nomination of Washington's first president in 1891, and of the rapid growth of the school since then.

The usual prolonged and appreciative applause followed the ovation played by the University orchestra during the first part of the assembly hour.

## CADET INSPECTION TODAY MAY BRING RISE IN STANDING

Townpeople, Students and Faculty Are Invited to View Maneuvers

### PARADE TO BEGIN AT 1:30

Majors Bull and Kingman Of Washington, D. C., Will Direct Affairs

Everything is ready at the R. O. T. C. barracks for the inspection for distinguished rating recommendation this afternoon, Colonel W. S. Sinclair, commandant, said yesterday. Cadets have been drilling extra time in preparation for the event, which will be under the direction of Majors H. T. Bull and Ralph W. Kingman, of Washington, D. C., who arrived on the campus yesterday afternoon.

Colonel Sinclair has also extended an invitation to all students, faculty and townpeople to be present to witness the inspection and military maneuvers during the afternoon. "This is an important event for the Oregon R. O. T. C. unit," said the colonel, "and I am sure the University will find the same Oregon spirit present at this inspection that so marks Oregon's athletic contests."

#### Events to Start at 1:30

Starting with a parade and inspection at 1:30, the cadets will go through close order drill, calisthenics, tent pitching, bayonet work, and other military forms. At 2:30 the field will be divided into four sectors, which will be occupied by the different companies.

On the southeast sector Company B will do close order drill, calisthenics, and advance to the attack, from 2:30 until 4:00.

On the northwest sector, Company C will do close order drill, calisthenics, and shelter tent pitching from 2:30 to 4:40.

On the southwest sector Company A will do close order drill and small group exercises from 2:30 to 3:30. From 3:30 until 4:00 Company C will advance to the attack and do extended order. From 4:00 until 4:20 Company D will do fire and movement.

#### Company D Has Drill

On the northwest sector, Company D will take part in close order drill and small group system from 2:20 until 3:30. Company A will have bayonet work from 4:00 to 4:20. The juniors will do machine gun work from 4:00 to 5:20.

At 5:30 the battalion will form in line in front of the reviewing stand. Colonel Sinclair wishes all R. O. T. C. men to report at the barracks at 1 o'clock sharp today.

"Whatever the outcome of the inspection," says Colonel Sinclair, "I wish to express my appreciation of the way the cadets have cooperated in preparation for this event. If this cooperation is continued, we will make the rating next year at least."

## BEST WOMEN HIKERS TO GET LOVING CUP

Mazoma Club of Portland Makes Gift To Women's Athletic Association; Trophy to Arrive Soon

A silver loving cup to be awarded for hiking will be presented to the Woman's Athletic Association by the Mazoma Hiking Club of Portland, according to word received from this organization by Mildred Crain, head of hiking. This cup will be awarded each year to the house or organization averaging the most miles. It is expected that the gift will arrive within a few weeks. The cup will be presented the last Saturday in the term before final examinations begin, and the finish of the hiking season will be the Saturday preceding this one. Since hiking has been included in the don-out sports under the point system of W. A. A., considerable enthusiasm has been shown and many girls are making their fifty points in hiking, Miss Crain reports.

The annual W. A. A. hike, the biggest hike of the year, is planned for April 29. Miss Waterman, of the physical education department will head the hike which will be out the Lorraine road. Hikers will leave the campus at ten in the morning and return in the early evening, covering a distance of about ten miles in all. The Woman's Athletic Association will furnish all the food and the girls will only be asked to bring the necessary implements. Baseballs, bats and horseshoes will be taken out and games will occupy a considerable part of time after the destination has been reached.

## POLITICAL BEE BEGINS TO BUZZ

Candidates Said to Have Workers in Field

By M. B.

The oracle says that election time is drawing near. This means that those with political aspirations and their backers are grooming themselves for the annual ear-biting and mud-slinging contests. The dirty wash will be aired and we will find out many things about the various candidates that we never before dreamed of.

"What do you think of So-and-So, for keeper of the sacred cuttlefish?"

"He gorges his soup at too high an octave, otherwise he is all right. I like the brand of cigarettes he smokes."

This is just an inkling of what the election campaign will be. Each candidate will have his scouts out in the field, feeling out the voters. Election time is a peculiar time. One will suddenly discover that he has more friends than ever before.

Don't be surprised if someone approaches you, seizes you by the arm and steers you to a soft drink emporium for a dash of something. Don't act queer if someone shoves a cigarette under your nose. Some of the candidates may be so generous as to let you have a few dates with his best girl providing the girl consents.

If somebody busts up to you and starts guffing about the weather, be prepared for a quizzing about a candidate in a few moments. It's the nature of the beast.

The old race is bound to be a hot one this year. There will be a number of candidates desirous of sinking their molars into the political plums, and they will do anything within reason to win the day.

## OVERDRAFT PUBLICITY DRAWS ALUMNI PROTEST

Action of Administration Is Thought Unnecessary

(Special to Emerald)

Portland, Ore., April 19, 1923. We, the undersigned former students of the University and members of the Portland group of Sigma Delta Chi wish to protest against the recent publication in the Oregon Daily Emerald of the names of students with overdrafts on down town banks; against the administration presumption which made such a publication possible; and against what we fear is a tendency toward an oppressive paternalism in the administration in dealing with the student body.

We see in the incident to which we take exception an ill advised move designed, and doubtless in good faith, as a corrective measure, but justifiable in our opinion in no extremity.

The banks of Eugene are not helpless before the student body of the University. They have the police power of the city behind them and we believe that a student himself once reprimanded decently and sensibly would not transgress for the second time, but publication of his name in the student paper of which he is a part owner we stand amazed at that.

We appreciate the position of a student editor in such a case and feel that the responsibility falls entirely upon the administrative board which seemingly sponsored the publication. It is our opinion that a student's relations with a bank are private that in case of such an evil as seems to exist and has existed for some time, the student body alone should be empowered to move against it and we feel sure that the student body would not countenance such methods as were used and further an administration which would seem to be exceeding what we relations subject to more than its tactical and confidential consideration

(Continued on page three.)

## Theta Sig Bust Draws Select Crowd and Shekels Accumulate

One of the most effete teas of the social season was that given by Theta Sigma Phi yesterday afternoon in the old journalism shack. Members of the organization presided over the electric plates and tin cups of the beautifully appointed tea table and served about the rooms.

The decorations were charming in their simplicity, consisting of small gray placards at the windows bearing the words "These is drapes," a white placard announcing "Overstuffed davenport here," a hand-colored floor lamp and a ten foot book shelf containing works by prominent campus people.

Many prominent campus people called during the afternoon, among them Dean Grace Edgington, Harry Ellis, Dean Dymont, Sally Allen, Mr. Ralph Casey and others. Mr. George Turnbull left cards. During part of the after-

## VARSITY TO MEET BEARCATS TODAY IN OPENING GAME

Willamette To Give Bohler's Men A Stiff Workout On Cemetery Ridge

### VISITORS BELIEVED SPEEDY

Fast Aggregation of Twirlers Coming to Battle Oregon In Practice Tilt

Pre-season workouts for the varsity baseball squad ended last night with a snappy practise game against the frosh nine, preparatory to the two game series with the Willamette Bearcats on the ridge this afternoon and Saturday. Coach Bohler has not as yet selected the lineup that will open the game, but it is probable that the same lineup which took the field last night against the yearlings will open against the Salem aggregation, Cook behind the bat; Johnson, Ross, Latham and Svaverud in the infield, and Wright, Sorsby, Sullivan or Roycroft in the gardens. Sullivan was shifted to the outfield last night and he will probably be seen there in today's game.

Just who will occupy the mound is a mystery. Baldwin and Skinner twirled last night and the choice for mound duty lies between Shields, Collins, Brooks and Ringle.

If Cook doesn't don the protector, the burden will fall upon either Watson or Orr, with both men raring to get into the fray. In the infield, Shafer and Moore are ready for work and may be seen in the lineup. Sullivan can also be switched to third if necessary.

#### Outfield to Be Weak

The outfield will be materially weakened by the absence of Don Zimmerman, as he will be engaged in the R. O. T. C. inspection maneuvers. Wright has been switched to left field which leaves center to Sullivan or Roycroft.

Besides the men mentioned, Coach Bohler has several dependable men on the bench who may be injected into the lineup at some stage of the game.

The varsity, although rough in spots, showed promise and can be expected to put out a fast brand of ball in the two-game series with the Bearcats. The strength of the invaders is an unknown quantity, but they usually turn out a fast ball club and this year may not prove an exception.

#### Idaho Has Fast Nine

This series is more or less of a practice affair, priming the varsity for the official opening of the Conference season next Monday and Tuesday with the Idaho Vandals. They are reputed to have a fast aggregation of tssers and the varsity will have to extend itself to cop the series from them.

The games today and tomorrow will enable Coach Bohler to get a line on the men and to pick out and perfect the weak spots that may pop up.

#### ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Hubert Sehenck, post graduate in the department of geology and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Delta Pi, to Miss Wanita Carstens, a sophomore who is a member of Sigma Kappa at the University of Washington, was announced Wednesday night at the Condon Club section of G. M. S. A. U. banquet held in the Hotel Osburn.

#### GRADUATE STUDENT RETURNS

Minnie Holman, of LaGrande, Oregon, who graduated in the class of 1913 from the University of Oregon, is back on the campus, taking graduate work in botany. She taught for five years in Davenport, Washington. Miss Holman has had graduate work at the University of Chicago, also.

(Continued on page three.)