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Y. M. C. A. STARTS DRIVE FOR FUNDS

Total of \$800 to be Raised by Subscriptions of Students; More Than \$100 Pledged

CAMPAIGN STARTS TODAY

D. Wright and Elam Amstutz to Head Work; Faculty Will Support Organization

The annual Y. M. C. A. financial campaign was launched in the Hut yesterday at a noon luncheon given under the auspices of the cabinet, and the canvassers given final instructions for the work of the three-day drive. The budget as drawn up by the cabinet calls for a total of \$800 to be raised among the students. More than one hundred dollars of this amount was subscribed by those at the luncheon.

Campaign Carefully Planned

In order to save worry, energy and time, the campaign has been carefully and systematically planned, according to Henry Karpenstein, president of the association, so that the large corps of speakers and canvassers will be able to reach all men students and finish the drive before Friday noon. To accomplish these results, the men students were divided into two main groups, that is, fraternity and non-fraternity men.

Doug Wright, chairman of the drive last year, will marshal the fraternity canvassers, while Elam Amstutz, a member of the "Y" cabinet, will head the work among the Oregon club. Practically all the fraternities will be reached at the dinner hour today or Wednesday by the flying squadron of picked men sent out to present the campaign to the students. The Oregon club men will be reached individually by the solicitors.

Organizations Pledge Support

Representatives at yesterday's luncheon came from the Oregon club and most of the fraternities, and the "Y" cabinet, Henry Davis, the Y. M. C. A. secretary, Claude Robinson, president of the student body, and M. H. Douglas, president of the advisory board were present. All pledged their support to the drive, both by devoting their time to it and by subscribing among themselves a total of \$101.25.

"In putting on a campaign of this kind the utility of the Y. M. C. A. should be stressed as a reason for giving it financial support, rather than that it is the duty of the student to give," said Robinson in his advice to the canvassers. "It is a privilege to support an institution that is doing good."

Faculty Gives Support

Doug Wright placed special emphasis on the democratic spirit of the organization. Karpenstein voiced a similar opinion when he reminded the men that "the efforts of the Y. M. C. A. are not concentrated on any particular group or phase of life, but on the school as a whole."

Mr. Douglas, representing the advisory board and the faculty, said he felt certain the faculty would do their part in giving the organization financial backing. "The majority of the faculty believe in the work of the Y. M. C. A.," he said, "and will support it in the same measure that the students do."

Y. W. C. A. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE OPENS THIS WEEK

Campus Women Asked to List Activity of Most Interest to Them; Campaign to be Short

The Y. W. C. A. membership drive began yesterday with 25 girls working on a committee under the leadership of Neva Service and Winifred Andrews. Members of the committee will endeavor to reach every woman registered in school, according to Florence Magowan, Y. W. C. A. secretary. It is hoped that the drive will be finished this week.

There will be a representative in each organization, two girls in each of the halls, and a large number appointed to care for the town girls. "We are asking all old members to sign the membership cards this year, as well as the new girls in school," said Miss Magowan. "Not from duty, but because we want them to feel they will be benefited and may be able to help others." Girls will be asked to list the department of the Y. W. C. A. in which they are most interested, so that the association may be able to give them work in that department.

The various activities of the Y. W. C. A. are listed under the heads of membership, world fellowship, Bible study, employment, infirmary, social, publicity, girls reserves, and bungalow.

Best Slogan Still Fails to Appear at Manager's Office

There are all kinds of ways of saying welcome, all the way from the welcome made of cedar boughs at the entrance to tourists' auto parks, to the white marble welcome in the meshes of a wire door mat, but the most superlatively hale and hearty welcome should be the one extended to old grads, back for homecoming at their alma mater.

One way that the University says what it has to say to the grads and former students is through its Homecoming slogan, and that slogan should express the spirit of the University and its pleasure in having guests.

Somewhere, lying latent in someone's mind, is that best slogan of all, which by virtue of its brevity and its zipper will be deserving of the \$5 reward that the Homecoming committee is offering. That slogan should be in by November 1.

There's no particular type of brain needed to produce a successful slogan. Two years ago Dr. James H. Gilbert of the economics department won the prize; last year a frosh carried off the greenback. Someone on the campus ought to win that prize. C'mon everybody. Let's get sloganing!

ANNUAL Y. M.-Y. W. MIX TO TAKE PLACE FRIDAY

Rally for Idaho Game Will be Staged Before Party

Friday's evening. The armory's the place. The occasion is the only all-University affair of the campus this year where both men and women discard dignity, don dumb costumes, and stage a combination of the peepiest official rally of the year, with a no-date, no dance mix which surpasses the cleverest affair any campus cake-eater or lounge lizard could ever hope to rate. So states the committee in charge of the big, annual, traditional Y. M.-Y. W. mix.

At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet during the week, Douglas Farrell was appointed the general chairman of the entire mix, to be assisted by the social committee of the Y. W. of which Bernice Meyer is in charge, and one of the Y. M. headed by Bob Mautz.

At 7:15 Friday evening, the vicinity surrounding the library will become the rendezvous of the noisy, motley, arrayed mob scene of students who will form a parade and serpentine down 11th street to the armory.

It is at this point, 7:30 being the hour, that Yell-king Jack Myers does his stuff and takes charge of the rally. Preceding as it does the Idaho game on Saturday, it is done by sport writers to be one of the stiffest fights Oregon will have to encounter, this noise fest will far surpass any rally for the old zip and Oregon fighting spirit, dope spilled by the committee informs us.

Then there are to be some features, they tell us, shrouded in dark mystery at present, with some revelation promised later in the week.

The Midnight Sons will furnish the harmony, and of course food will be consumed in large quantities on this momentous occasion.

Almost the entire cost of the mix is borne by the Y. M. and Y. W. A slight admittance fee collected at the door, will lighten the expense to some extent, although the sum amassed this way will not even pay for the food.

The purpose of the affair, the committee in charge stated, was to bring together the entire student body in a non-dance mix where University students weren't pigeon-holed according to the manner in which they glided over the maple, but everyone truly mixed in a democratic way, partook in the football rally, and had a keen time.

DEAN STRAUB RESTS WELL

Quiet Necessary for Recovery from Shock of Two Operations

Dr. John Straub is resting with increasing comfort today and has come through his second serious operation very well, according to direct word last night from the Portland Surgical hospital where he is now resting. He is not able to see his friends as yet due to the fact that the last few weeks have been a great strain on his nerves and he requires the utmost rest and quiet to recover from the shock of his two recent operations.

All announcements concerning his condition during the past week have been encouraging, however, and he is soon expected to be in the stage of convalescence. He will be confined to the hospital at least three weeks longer.

CLUB HOUSE FOR MASONS PLANNED

Construction on the First Unit to be Started Next Spring; Committee is Appointed

LARGE DONATIONS GIVEN

Members Work Four Years to Raise Money; Many Around State Giving Fine Support

A new and up-to-date Masonic club house, to be constructed on 14th between Alder and Kincaid, the first unit of which is to be built next spring, will be the latest addition to the University campus, according to John MacGregor, head of the Masonic building committee.

Four years ago a movement was started for the construction of the edifice, when members of the organization on the campus formed themselves into the Craftsmen's club. A small group was formed consisting of Prof. T. J. Bolitho, who was then an instructor in the accounting department of the school of business administration, Prof. Frederick Dunn of the Latin department, Barney Garrett and Bill Allen of the class of '21, Alfred Lomax and John MacGregor a graduate of last year.

State Support Asked

These men conceived the idea of asking for the support of the state grand lodge. In June 1921, Professor Dunn, Professor Bolitho, J. Carl Bowman and John MacGregor were elected as delegates to attend the grand lodge for the purpose of enlisting the support of the members. At that time W. J. Kerr, president of O. A. C. and state grand master, received the idea with much courtesy and enthusiasm. Efforts were made then, to build up enthusiasm around the state with the purpose of securing financial support later on. "Everywhere the idea was well received," says Mr. MacGregor. "Members throughout the state are always anxious to support a higher educational institution, or anything connected with it."

After the encouragement they received in 1921, the members renewed their efforts and at the Convention in 1922, Professor Dunn, Professor Bolitho and Mr. MacGregor were again elected delegates. At this time an appropriation of \$10,000 was secured with the provision that Eugene members furnish the lot for the building. The local lodge members were prompt in giving aid and the lots were soon purchased from Webster Kincaid.

Money is Given

Again in June of '23 a committee composed of Prof. Dunn, Frank Nagley, Senators Jack MacGladory and Fred Fisk, John MacGregor and Bob Callahan were sent to the convention. This committee came back with a donation of \$15,000 for the building, \$2,500 for furnishing and \$3000 for maintenance.

"We felt that this sum was large enough for the first unit," said MacGregor, "so we are starting in on it at once." As a result of Mr. MacGregor's trip to Portland last weekend, John Bennis has been engaged as architect of the building and will start at once to work on the design. Main features in its construction will be a large, well-furnished lounge room and a reading room in which it is hoped to build up one of the best Masonic libraries in the state. "Already several prominent Masons have signified their desire to place books in the library," states MacGregor.

Club Offices Included

Provisions for entertainment will be made a part of the club house. A living room, kitchen, dining-room and office rooms for the club officers will be included.

"The committee is especially anxious that the building have a neat and dignified appearance," said MacGregor, "and we hope that any member of the Craftsmen's club will make suggestions to help carry out this idea. The edifice will probably be of brick or stucco."

The building committee members are John MacGregor, Harley Coyalt, Bob Callahan, Senator MacGladory, Senator Fisk, C. J. Fulton, Carlton Spencer, Prof. Dunn and Frank Nagley.

DEPARTMENT SEMINAR TO BE HELD ON THURSDAY EVENING

A department seminar of education students will be held Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 in room two of the education building. Dr. Kimball Young of the psychology department will talk on "The Present Status of Mental Testing." Reports will also be heard by different divisions of the department doing research work.

JUDGING PLAN FOR DEBATE CHANGED

Audience to Discuss Question and Give Opinion on Contest Preceding Judges' Ballot

SYSTEM NEW ON CAMPUS

Oregon-Reed-O.A.C. Tri-Meet On December Seventh to be Used as Trial for Method

A new type of debate judging will be worked out on the Oregon campus this year, with the first trial scheduled for the Oregon-Reed-O. A. C. triangular contest, December 7. With the new system there will be three judges as in the other methods. The judges will write their decisions at the conclusion of the debate and hand them to the chairman. Immediately following this procedure, an open forum discussion will be held, in which any member of the audience may feel free to question the debaters on the subject of the debate. An attempt will then be made by the chairman to get the opinions of the audience on the merits of the contest, following which the decisions of the three chosen judges will be read and compared with the conclusions of the audience.

Interest by Audience Sought

"We not only want to interest people in forensic activities by such a system, but we want to obtain as fair a decision as is possible," said Elam Amstutz, forensic manager, adding that debate heads on the campus expected the new method to prove successful. Nineteen men are now working on the squad from which the teams to represent Oregon in the December contest will be chosen. They are Joe Frazer, Ted Baker, Ted Larsen, Walter Malcom, Felipe Gamboa, Ernest Hendrickson, Ralph Bailey, Oscar Wilcox, Herschel Brown, Joseph Brill, Bob Creamer, Marion Dickey, Armond, Abramson, Matin Moore, Oscar Wingard, Tom Chatburn, Johnny Dye, and Elam Amstutz.

Speaking Contest Subject Chosen

The question selected for the contest is "Resolved that the United States should immediately recognize the Soviet government of Russia." Alan Nichols, of the University of Southern California and secretary of the Pacific coast forensic league, sent word to the University of Oregon yesterday that the general question for the extempore speaking contest to be staged at the conference of the league here in November, had been chosen. It is "The criminal syndicalism laws." Each institution represented at the conference will have a candidate in the contest. Each speaker will be given some phase of the general subject, one hour before the contest. Oregon has not yet selected its candidate.

FIRST WOMEN'S LEAGUE TEA TO BE GIVEN TODAY

Similar Affairs Will be Given on Every Thursday; Phyllis Coplan Made Head of Committee

The first Women's league tea will be given this afternoon from 4 to 6 in the sun parlor of the Women's building. All University women are invited. These teas are usually very well attended, due to the fact that they are of an informal nature and afford an excellent opportunity for the women on the campus to become better acquainted.

Phyllis Coplan has been appointed chairman of the committee to take charge of the teas during the year. Other members of the committee have not been appointed as yet, but will be chosen later by Miss Coplan.

Plans are now being made for a "Big Sister" system of teas. A sponsor will be appointed for every freshman woman and will act as her advisor throughout the term. Changes will probably be made at the beginning of each term to provide for girls entering the University at that time to encourage new friendships.

MAY SIGN FOR ROOMS NOW

Freshman Girls to Give Preference in Filling Vacancies

Applications for entrance into the halls may be filled with the dean of women at any time now, information given out from that office advised yesterday. There will be no moving, however, into the halls until after Christmas when a number of girls pledged to sororities will leave. Freshmen will be given preference in the filling of such vacancies, after which girls from other classes will be accepted.

Eastern Teacher Will Instruct in Bangs' Riding Class

"That's wonderful—we'll have a regular cavalry soon." Mr. Bangs was just that enthusiastic about the formation riding done by a class of riders last week. "They're learning fast and now that we have two instructors there will be no excuse for not riding well in a little while."

"Bob" Gibson, formerly an instructor at Dorling's Riding academy in New York, arrived here last week to assist Mr. Bangs with his new classes. Mr. Gibson taught riding in the army for three years, after which he instructed the New York police for some time, before going to Dorling's.

Now, with two instructors, one group of a class may ride while another practices posting, galloping, and maneuvering in the field.

Last Saturday's endurance test was a most successful trip, according to the advanced class. The hot tea and the little "snack" which the riders had up in the woods by the old amphitheatre seemed to form no small part of the day's pleasure.

STATE PLEDGE DAY IS POSTPONED UNTIL NOV. 1

Dr. Rebec to Talk on "Oxford" at Thursday Assembly

Due to the fact that the governor of Oregon will be unable to visit the campus until November first, because of state business which demands his presence at Salem this week, the celebration of state Pledge Day has been postponed from this Thursday until that date. The assembly hour this week, however, promises to be of great interest to the University community as Dr. George Rebec, dean of the graduate school, will speak on his recent travels in Europe and England. "Oxford" will be Dr. Rebec's special topic, and as he spent some months there just previous to his return to this country this fall, he will have a vivid and realistic picture of this representative English institution to present to imaginative Oregonians.

The assembly will be held again in the Woman's building, as will the Pledge Day service, the following week, and thereafter the assemblies will probably be held in Villard hall, according to University officials.

Dr. Rebec has returned to the campus from Portland where he gave a lecture Saturday evening before a large and appreciative audience on "Europe Five Years After." His observation of the internal conditions in Europe and England were heard with keenest interest, and his description of economic, social and political affairs in England and on the continent received warmest sympathy from all of those who heard him. It is not unlikely that, in his address to the student body, Dr. Rebec will digress from the subject of "Oxford" long enough to give his audience some impression of what he saw elsewhere in his travels, and to relate the modern trend of thought at this University to the affairs of state which are causing the upset conditions that exist all over Europe.

COMMITTEES CHOSEN AMONG OREGON KNIGHTS

Permanence of Helmet Appointments to Depend on Diligence and Interest in Service

Committee appointments of the Oregon Knights have been announced. These committees will be active for the entire year. The appointments, however, are not permanent, but depend upon the activity and service of each individual member. Reappointments will be made upon failure of any member to fulfill his duties.

The committees and members are: Ushering—Bill Haverman, chairman; Tom Mahoney, Maurice Kinzel, Cliff Powers, Milton Wright, Everett Ogle, S. McClellan, Kenneth Birke-meier, John Boswell, Irving Brown, Bob Coffey and Allen Wooley. Meeting Trains—Paul Krause, chairman; George Joseph, Joe Sorri, Dick Hoyt, Sam Herrick, Harry Emings, Si Simola, Pete Ermiler, Gerald Wade and Alan Button.

Scoreboard—Arleigh Reed, chairman; Paul Krause, Morton Coke, and Fred Lockwood. Publicity—Webster Jones. Initiation—Carl Dahl, Maurice Kinzel, Lea McPike. Housing—Rufus Sumner, chairman; Kenneth Rew, Parker Brasin, Lea McPike, and Webster Jones.

Vigilance—Si Simola, chairman; all other knights constitute this committee. Social—Charles Norton, chairman; Ben Smith, Francis Drinker and Harry Emings.

VARSITY TO MEET IDAHO SATURDAY

Sport Critics Dope Oregon to Get Short End of Score in Battle; Opponents Strong

REED SNAPPY AT TACKLE

Twenty Men Go on Training Table; Skull Practice to be Given After Meals is Plan

Five more days and Oregon will face one of the hardest playing football teams, if not the hardest they will be called on to battle against this season. Sport critics of the northwest already have Idaho doped to win by several points—but they maintain it will be a good game. Somehow, Oregon football followers haven't conceded the game to the Vandals of the North.

Backfield is Strong

The game with Whitman Friday bore out the prevailing idea that Oregon has one of the best backfields on the coast; but the line hasn't been whipped into a shape yet that will stand the driving of the eleven fighting men who are coming next Saturday with the expressed intention of breaking a fifteen year jinx and putting Oregon's new born hopes of a championship team under the sod.

Oregon's ends are progressing, but are they coming along fast enough to hold the heavy Idaho forwards? In Friday's game Risley, Mautz and Williamson played good football, but they haven't yet developed that dash and second sense which divines end runs before they start. In going down under punts they worked as veterans, not a man was able to get outside of them and practically no yardage was made by the Whitman safety returning the catches. Risley's track experience enables him to overhaul speedy backs and he has a knack of tackling so they stay tackled.

Tackles Show Snap

The tackles, Vonder Ahe and Reed worked with the old snap that makes less worry concerning this section of the line. Two new men, both tackles reported out in suits last night. Jim Kinney, a tall rangy fellow weighing about 185 pounds who got his football experience at Bethany college in West Virginia, is built well for a tackle and also claims that he played a portion of his time at end. Cogs Campbell turned out tonight in a suit, but looks as though some time would be necessary before he could get down into that fineness of condition necessary for playing tackle in the charging manner used by Oregon teams; but those who saw Cogs in action in the O. A. C. and the University of Washington game last year know that when he is in condition he can be very easily mistaken for the proverbial stone wall from the opposing team's point of view.

Bliss Substitutes as Guard

Mills and Bailey played a good game from the guard position with Jack Bliss working as relief man. Bliss' extra weight makes him a hard man to buck against in defensive scrimmage but is a handicap in running interference. Speed is a real requirement in an Oregon guard.

Al Sinclair and Fat Wilson are still sea-sawing back and forth in their contest to determine who will play at center. Sinclair is a moose on both offensive and defensive playing but seems to be erratic at passing the ball. In view of the short time he has been used at this position there is little doubt but that practice will overcome this defect. Wilson is steady at passing the ball, and is a powerful man on defensive work, but slow in his charge after the ball. Both men are workers and both are fighters.

No scrimmage was held last night, but tackling practice and 'two on one' kept the linemen's attention from wandering out to observe the beautiful Indian summer weather, or the silvery moon showing herself boldly before there was even a thought of halting practice. The backfield worked on signals, forward passing and punting.

Training table started last night with twenty men. This not only gives the men proper food, but it offers an opportunity to the coaches to give the men blackboard talks and lecture work after the evening tussle with the big steak and baked potato.

UNIVERSITY HIGH TEACHER HAS ARTICLE PUBLISHED

Mrs. Edith Pottee, instructor in foreign languages in the University high school, has an article on "The Phonograph as a Medium of Foreign Language Instruction" in the October School Review. The article outlines the procedure used in the University high in the instruction by phonograph.