

OREGON CLUB TO ELECT MEMBERS

Closed Organization Decided Upon by Men at Meeting in Y. M. C. A. Last Evening

GROUP WILL REORGANIZE

Increase of Interest Declared Motive Back of Change of Policy of Campus Society

The men's Oregon club, an organization which formerly admitted to membership all men not living in any fraternity or hall of residence, was made a closed group in a meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday evening. While definite plans were not made as to the membership requirements, it was decided that all members would be taken in by a vote of the society in the future.

The purpose of this action as outlined by those who were back of the movement was not to make the club an exclusive society but was merely an endeavor to bring about increased interest in the Oregon club activities. It was thought that members who were elected to the society would give it more whole-hearted support than those who merely came in of their own free will.

Plan to Increase Interest

It has been found by Oregon club officers during the past three or four years that men would drift in and join the club only to attend some social function and would then lose interest in the organization. It was pointed out that the election of members would tend to increase the interest of students in the club and make a club membership card a thing to be sought after rather than a thing of no particular value, as it was alleged to be under the old open organization.

Constitution Considered

At a meeting two weeks ago a committee of Ernest Henrikson, Harold Karo, Leonard Lerwill, and Hershel Kidwell was appointed for the purpose of investigating a closed organization and drawing up a constitution.

The motion for a closed organization was put before the meeting last night by Charles Spear and at once a discussion was started. The final vote stood 30 to 10 in favor of a closed club.

Speaking of the changing of the club from an open to a closed organization, Louis Carlson, president of the club, said, "The changing of the Oregon club to its new form, necessitating election to become a member, marks a new epoch in the history of the club. We hope that this will not arouse any antagonism on the campus, as the only motive we have is to promote the activity of the club and make its work on the campus more efficient. We look forward to an unusually active year."

"The interest already taken by the men in do-not athletics is very gratifying. About 30 men were out for basketball and a large number for track and rifle team. We also have men out for do-not debate."

Success Predicted

Dean Walker, acting dean of men, spoke at last night's meeting regarding the activities of the Oregon club, saying that the success of the organization in the past had been only moderate, and that he hoped to see a display of energy on the part of the club in the future. He stated that it was his opinion that a closed organization could be worked out that would increase its effectiveness.

The only concrete plan for the election of members as yet is that each student outside of a campus living organization obtain the signature of two members of the club on an application card, which would be brought up before the society for a vote. It was pointed out by many at the meeting that every effort should be made to make those who are eligible to become members feel free to ask for membership.

Final plans were made for the dance which will be given by the men's and women's Oregon clubs on November 2 at the Anchorage. All men not in a campus living organization will be welcome at this dance whether they are members or not. It is understood, however, that only girls who are regular members of the girl's Oregon club are expected to attend.

TOWN WOMEN URGED TO SIGN

Y. W. MEMBERSHIP CARDS
The Y. W. C. A. membership drive among the women outside the halls of residence and living organizations, has scarcely been started. Lois Easterbrook, assistant secretary of the Y. W. C. A. reports. All women who live in town are urged to come in and sign the cards as soon as possible. It is hoped that the entire drive will be over by the end of this week.

Seven Is the Hour for People to Wake Thursday Morning

All Eugene must wake up at 7:00 o'clock Thursday morning. That is the edict of yell king, Jack Meyers and the alarm clock is to be The Thundering Thousand. Seven a. m. is the hour! Thursday is the day! The library steps the place! When every man, woman and child in the University is invited, urged and requested to be among those present for a pep rally.

The rally will precede the departure of the team for Pullman, Washington, where they will play W. S. C. Saturday, November 3. Everyone will leave the library and serpentine down Eleventh and Willamette streets to the Oregon Electric depot. At 7:15 the men will leave for Pullman to meet the team that held California to a 9 to 0 score last Saturday.

EMERALD MASTHEAD HAS FEW CHANGES

Kenneth Cooper Takes Byers' Place as Sports Editor

Kenneth Cooper has been appointed to take the place of Monte Byers as sports editor of the Emerald, according to Arthur Rudd, editor.

Byers, who is University sports writer for the Oregonian, was forced to resign as he felt he did not have time to handle both positions. He will continue to write for the Emerald, however, as his work will permit.

Cooper, who formerly was a sports writer on the staff, is a senior in the school of journalism, and has been connected with the staff for two years. Lyle Janz, business manager of the Emerald last year, has been appointed to the news staff. Alfred Erickson has been added to the list of sports writers.

Jeanne Gay, who has been covering the registrar and business office beats, has withdrawn from the staff for the remainder of this term as she is engaged in outside activity work.

Eugenia Strickland, a member of the news staff, is leading in the number of tips turned into the Emerald. Only those actually used are counted this year. Of these, she has 36 credited. Ben Maxwell, University correspondent, is second with 32, and Georgiana Gerlinger is third with 27.

Changes in the staff will be made every few weeks, according to the editor. There are several vacancies, especially on the sports and general reporting staffs. Those wishing to tryout for these or other positions are requested to see Don Woodward, managing editor, in the Journalism building.

LIBRARY ELEVATOR MAY BE CONSTRUCTED SOON

Building Committee to Take Matter Up; Bids for Structure's Cost Expected This Week

The matter of installing an elevator in the library will be put before the building committee of the board of regents which will meet some time next week. A shaft has been in the building ever since it was constructed and only lack of finances has made it impossible for the elevator to be installed before. As books and stacks are now all moved by hand from the five floors, the elevator would prove a time and labor saving device. Measurements were taken Friday by a construction man who is here installing an elevator in the Hoffman hotel, and estimates of cost will be turned in some time this week. "An elevator should logically be installed before the stacks" explains M. H. Douglass, librarian "Then the iron and steel for the construction of the stacks could be taken up this way. Otherwise it will have to be carried up through the building."

The elevator, if installed, will probably not be for general student use, but for stack purposes only. The consideration of bids for installing new stacks and the discussion of means and ways for relieving the congested conditions at the library will also be taken up by the building committee.

THIRTY-FIVE NEW SWEATERS ORDERED FOR BAND PLAYERS

Thirty-five new sweaters have been ordered by the student council for this year's band, says Colonel W. S. Sinclair, under whose supervision the band's activities fall. It is planned to have the new outfits within two weeks so the band may be recognized at the Stanford game in Portland, November 10. The band will be the official music-maker at the Homecoming game November 24.

MEN DEBATERS TO HAVE FIRST TRIAL

Varsity Teams to Contest With O. A. C. and Reed to be Chosen on November Third

ORATORS WILL COMPETE

Conference With Pacific Coast League to be Big Event on Oregon's Forensic Calendar

At a meeting of the forensic council yesterday a partial schedule for the year's forensic activities was made out which includes several important events.

Saturday has been selected as the day for the tryouts to choose the varsity teams which will represent Oregon at the O. A. C.-Reed-Oregon debate December 8. This will be the first contest for the men debaters. The question is "Resolved that the United States should immediately recognize the Soviet government of Russia." Twenty men have been working on the squad from which the teams will be selected Saturday.

One Veteran Back

But one man, Ralph Bailey, has participated on the Oregon varsity teams before. Several others have done oratorical work, high school debate work, or varsity work at other universities. Besides Bailey, the squad is composed of Ernest Henrikson, Herschel Brown, Marion Dickey, Joe Frazer, Ted Larsen, Ted Baker, Walter Malcolm, Felipe Gamboa, Oscar Wilcox, Joseph Brill, Bob Creamer, Armond Abramson, Martin Moore, Oscar Wiggard, Johnny Dye, Elam Amstutz, Tom Chaburn, Rupert Bullivant. All are doing splendid work, said H. A. Rosson, debate coach.

Two Triangular Meets On

The old international triangular debate between the University of British Columbia, the University of Idaho and the University of Oregon was ratified by the council and scheduled for the latter part of January or the first part of February. The Stanford-Washington-Oregon contest which is one of the big forensic events of the year has been set for the second of March.

Oratorical dates include the Old Line contest in March, the peace contest in April, while the Northwest, Oregon-Idaho-Washington triangular contest will be held on the Oregon campus this year some time in May. Nine state colleges compete in the Old Line contest, and the peace orations are held as a state branch of the national contest which comes some time later. The winner of this contest represents the state in the national contest.

Women Debaters Out

The women debaters are working this week on the varsity squad, in preparation for the Oregon-Willamette-O. A. C. debate to be held the latter part of February or the first of March. The question for this contest is "Resolved that the state of Oregon should have a severance tax on timber." This is the first time Willamette has participated in the debate conference.

In May the women hold a triangular debate with the University of California and the University of Washington. This is one of the most representative contests to work on. The question has not yet been chosen.

Conference Meet Here

November 15 to 16 are the big dates in the Oregon forensic calendar this year because it is then that the Pacific coast forensic league meets on the Oregon campus for the first session since its organization last spring. The outstanding feature of this conference will be the extempore speaking contest in which each of the twelve coast institutions represented at the conference will have a candidate.

A general subject for this contest has been chosen, and the representative from each institution will prepare on that subject until the time of the final contest, November 16, at which time he will be given some phase of the subject one hour before the final speeches which are to be ten minutes long. The subject selected is "the criminal syndicalism laws."

DEAN ESTERLY WILL GIVE TEA WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly, dean of women, will be at home to all women students as usual from four until six o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. That Mrs. Esterly's informal teas are proving very popular with her many friends among the students and are a welcome interruption to the week's campus activity, is shown by the large number who attend the affair each week. All students are cordially invited. The tea will again be held at Mrs. Esterly's home at 667 East 12th avenue.

PIERCE COMING TO ADMINISTER OATH

Governor of State Will be Here Thursday For Ceremonies in Annual Pledge Assembly

SONG TO CHANGE CUSTOM

President of Board of Regents Will Arrive From Roseburg to Introduce the Speaker

Walter M. Pierce, governor of Oregon, will administer the pledge at the Thursday morning assembly, in accordance with the annual ceremony in observance of University Pledge Day. He will also make a short address. Instead of repeating the pledge verbally after the governor, as has been the custom in former years, there will be a change in the procedure, the entire assembly singing the pledge song in response.

The singing of the pledge song will be led by the men's and women's glee clubs, under the direction of John Stark Evans. In addition to the singing there will be a selection by the orchestra, under the leadership of Rex Underwood.

Regent to be Here

Judge James W. Hamilton of Roseburg, president of the board of regents of the University, who will come to Eugene for the express purpose of taking part in the ceremonies, will introduce Governor Pierce to the students. The invocation will be given by Rev. H. W. Davis, student pastor and secretary of the campus Y. M. C. A.

The observance of Pledge Day had been originally planned for Oct. 25th, but was postponed because of the inability of the governor, to attend on that date. The governor of the state of Oregon has always been the speaker at the Pledge Day ceremonies.

Pledge Song Given

Below are the words of the pledge song which will be sung by the student body following the reading of the pledge by the governor:

Old Oregon, we pledge to thee,
Our Honor and fidelity,
Both now and in the years to be
Our never failing loyalty,
Old Oregon, thy name shall be
Written high in liberty.
Now uncover'd stands thy ev'ry son
A pledge to Oregon.

Y. W. C. A. WANTS WOMEN WHO SUPPORT MOTIVE

Membership Drive to Obtain Girls in Sympathy With Purpose, Says Miss Magowan

"We wish to secure as members of the Y. W. C. A. a group of women who understand and are in sympathy with our purpose," said Miss Florence Magowan, secretary of the association, when discussing the membership drive of the Y. W. C. A. in progress this week. "For that reason we are trying to get away from the idea of girls signing because it is the thing to do," she added.

This year each University woman when she signs the membership card will be given a certificate which is in the nature of a guarantee stating the purpose of the organization. No money payment is made at the time of signing the membership cards, but later all members may pledge an amount which they want to give, and state the time they will pay it.

The town girls involve the greatest difficulty in the membership drive, Helen Andrews, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., said. For the membership committee is trying to see each girl not living in some organized group, personally, and as there are over 300 it will take a great deal of time and work to make the rounds. The committee is attempting to do the task, however, and urges every town girl who can, to come into the Bungalow and sign the cards.

DEAN STRAUB RECOVERING

Process Slowed by Conditions of Pain Which Follow Operation

It will be some time before Dean Straub is able to leave the Portland Surgical hospital, according to word received from his physicians there. His recovery, while apparently sure, is unexpectedly slow.

After his last operation he suffered severely and the unusual pain was supposed to be due to his nervous condition. It has continued, however, beyond the point where it can be accounted for by mere nervousness. The greatest encouragement lies in the fact that this may cease at any time and recovery may then be more rapid.

Bohemianism to Be Feature of Artist's Hallowe'en Party

A Hallowe'en smock party, with real bohemian atmosphere is promised by the party given in the drawing studio by the Allied Arts League Tuesday night. All students of the school of architecture and allied arts, as well as all members of the society are invited, according to Mabel Breckon, president. By a special dispensation of the dean of women, the hours will thus have a chance to leave the study hall and frolic with the upperclassmen.

Smocks will be worn, according to Penelope Gehr, general chairman. This is to insure the informality of the occasion, which will have all the old sports of biting apples on a string, and the like. A silhouette contest will have a suitable reward for the winner, the silhouettes to be torn from black paper which will be provided. Fortune-telling booths will reveal the future, artistic and otherwise. Food will be furnished, only a small fee being charged.

HOMECOMING CHAIRMAN DESIRES COOPERATION

Use of Publicity Envelopes Urged by Farrell

The first important Homecoming publicity in which the students can cooperate, is in the use of the Homecoming envelopes. These are now on sale at the Co-op at 10 cents for a bunch of ten. They are decorated with the head of a football man and a print of the Administration building.

"From now on every student is expected to use these envelopes for all letters," says Douglas Farrell, chairman of the publicity committee.

This committee, at its meeting yesterday, asked that all Homecoming chairmen hand in any material they desire published. All Homecoming publicity will be handled through the chairman of the publicity committee. It is planned to send out reports of the committees' plans to the newspapers throughout the state. This information should be in the hands of Douglas Farrell by Wednesday, if possible.

Pictures of campus preparations for Homecoming are also to be distributed through the state. The constructing of the bonfire, decorating the campus, fixing Hayward field and the grandstand, this sort of thing is asked for by all the state papers and it is the plan of the committee to supply it as soon as possible without having to use last year's pictures.

The posters for Homecoming will soon be out, Farrell says. Other publicity plans are brewing but have not been definitely decided upon. During the Homecoming week-end, moving pictures of the events will be taken.

Publicity through organizations and individuals is urged. Houses that do not plan on putting out a feature paper for Homecoming are urged to do so, by the Homecoming committee.

The publicity committee will meet on Wednesday at 3:30 to send out information concerning the plans to the state newspapers. Haddon Rockkey, Homecoming chairman, announced yesterday the addition of Kathrine Kressman, of the Emerald staff, to the Homecoming publicity committee. Other members of the committee are, Douglas Farrell, chairman; Ben Maxwell, Monte Byers, Nancy Wilson, Catherine Spall.

RIFLE PRACTICE STARTED

Eastern Schools Challenge Oregon to Several Matches in Year

Do-not rifle competition has attracted the attention of thirteen women's organizations with a total of 132 women and twelve men's organization including 106 men. Most of those interested have started practicing, but there are several aspirants who have signed and have made no arrangements with the officials for practice hours. Any who have not done this should see that it is immediately attended to, for every bit of practice will count when the final matches start the first or second week of December. Between now and then practices and preliminary tryouts will be held.

Challenges have been received from several eastern schools for rifle matches—two with women's teams and four with men's teams. The University of Nebraska has challenged both men's and women's teams and Rhode Island State College, Michigan Agricultural College, and Drexel Institute, of Philadelphia, have issued challenges to the local men's team. It is planned to hold about thirty intercollegiate matches during the year, including the several challenges to be sent out from here.

SQUAD WORKING FOR NEXT BATTLE

Coaches Satisfied With Idaho Contest but Prepare Men For Hard Game With W.S.C.

CALIFORNIA TILT SURPRISE

Coach Exendine's Cougars Furnish Stiff Competition For Golden Bear in Portland

With less than a week to practice and a hard trip to contend with, the Oregon football squad worked out until after dark last night preparing for the coming invasion of the Cougar lair. The coaches were more than satisfied with the performance of the men in Saturday's conflict, knowing that six green men had their first baptisms of coast conference fire and stood up under the strain like veterans.

Last week Oregon football followers viewed the Idaho game as the hardest of the season, and, according to the dope sheet, it was; but the outcome of the California, Washington State contest Saturday put a different aspect on the situation.

Coach Exendine of the Cougars must have hung the Indian sign on his proteges, for his team of hitherto second raters came from behind and held the great Golden Bear combination to a 9 to 0 score, and both of California's points were made when the breaks of Old Lady Luck came their way. Actually, the Cougars advanced the ball 142 yards during the game to California's 143. A fighting aggregation of that type is what Coach Huntington's men will face next Saturday.

Team Has Fight

That "Oregon Fight" is a living thing, was proved by the actions of the team in Saturday's conflict. Three times the men had the ball within scoring distance of Idaho's goal line and each time through either Idaho's stonewall defense or a break in the luck they lost it without forcing it across—but with the shadow of all this to break their spirit, did they quit? In fact in the fourth quarter the game ended with a successful pass Chapman to Latham in which the boys were on Idaho's 20 yard line and going stronger than ever for another try at the goal. It would seem that Oregon has a grand combination of fighting men and with the experience gained from another game or two will probably revive memories of those flawless machines of 1916 and 1919.

Latham and Chapman practiced punting for a while last night. Latham's punts in last Saturday's game came within a yard or two of equaling the average of the much heralded Fitzke; and a comparison with Hale of Washington State shows that Latham is superior in that end of the game. Also Oregon's line has a habit of hurrying the opposing punter which, is a decided asset in the winning of football games.

Injured Back in Game

Bill Hayward had most of his crimples back at the grind last night. Mills was out in a suit for the first time for over a week. Dick Reed is nursing a bad ankle; but in all probability will be among those present when the whistle is blown for the next scrimmage. The rest of the men came through the fray in excellent shape which speaks volumes for their condition and their trainer's work.

The remainder of the week will be spent in ironing out those defects the inexperienced men found during Saturday's game; for it is only by perfecting the smallest trifles until the whole eleven works with the precision of a machine that a championship team can be developed, and Oregon's hopes of a championship aggregation are much higher now than they were last fall when the coaches were struggling with a little nucleus of five letter-men and a host of green material.

LITTLE ORCHESTRA CHOSEN

Successful Candidates in First Tryout Announced by Director Walstrom

Theodore Price Walstrom, director of the second orchestra, yesterday announced the following students as successful in the orchestra tryouts which were held the first of last week: first violin, Edna Nelson, Margaret Inwood, Emily Huston, Harvey Wood; second violin, Flora Edwards, Georgia Benson, Charles Heck, Gertrude Keber; cello, Norma Soule, Victor Husband; base, Katherine Inwood; clarinet, Guy Ferry; trombone, Bart Kimball; piano, Myrl Allman, Myrtle Jansson, and Margaret Jamieson. The first regular practice will be held today at 5:00 p. m. in Villard hall.