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DELEGATES BACK FROM PRESS MEET

Carter Takes Robinson's Place as Student Representative at Los Angeles Conference

RUDD ELECTED PRESIDENT

Sunday Emerald Holds Unique Place as Only Publication of Kind Printed on Coast

Frank Carter, vice president of the student body; Leo Munly, manager of the Emerald, and Arthur S. Rudd, editor of the Emerald and newly-elected president of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association, returned Monday night from Los Angeles, where they attended conferences of the college newspaper and student body representatives from various western colleges and universities. The men are enthusiastic over the results of the conference, and they compliment the U. S. C. for the enjoyable entertainment given them during their visit.

At a meeting of the P. I. P. A. one of the important events was that of appointing a corresponding secretary to work with the president through correspondence with all conference members in acquainting each with the various campus activities of other colleges. Some of the work of the editorial section of the P. I. P. A. will be the sending of frequent reports of general news interest from various campuses, the exchange of pictures and cuts of athletes and athletic activities, reports of local activities of conference members and movements which they have fostered, the exchange of newspapers and the constructive criticism of the same by conference members and the supervision of various campus movements instigated by student newspapers. Rudd's new position enables him to work in close cooperation with this secretary.

Criticism Given Publications

A large part of the conference was spent in definite criticism of all papers, and in the exchange of ideas. The Sunday Emerald was discussed after the presentation of several copies by the Oregon delegation. This paper is the only student paper on the coast having a Sunday edition. Several of the papers have but two or three editions a week.

One of the important acts of the conference was the passing of a resolution favoring the campus community chest idea.

This conference is the first at which the managers of student papers have convened. Leo Munly represented U. of O. At the meetings, the forming of a permanent organization was discussed to keep all managers in touch with one another. Herbert Brink, manager of the Washington Daily, was elected secretary, and every month the managers of all college publications belonging to the P. I. P. A. will write to him, reporting all business of interest of the previous month. He is to compile and mimeograph these reports and send them to each member, thereby keeping in touch with each other. He also writes to the Roy Barnhill and Collegiate Special Advertising agencies and keeps them in touch with the work of the P. I. P. A. These agencies handle practically all the advertising given to coast collegiate papers. Questions of advertising were discussed and plans were made for the

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"Winnagen" to Print Snappy Items for Old Grads' Perusal

A news-sheet of small dimensions but of much significance will appear this week on the campus, when "Winnagen," annual Homecoming publication of the journalism editing class comes off the press. Velma Farnham, editor of last year's (Oregon), is putting out the publication this year, and she promises that it will contain news of personal interest to every old grad who receives it.

Special items include the latest poem of Colin V. Dymont whose poetic genius has never been suspected up till lately. "Some snappy exposes of faculty members" are also promised by the editor, who is doing all in her power to make the news sheet interesting reading.

A mast-head in the form of a football lineup will be an unusual feature of the publication. Members of the staff to include a "right end," "wrong end," "very full back," "draw back," "come back" and "better half."

Copy is being prepared now by members of the class, news will go to press on Thursday and the sheet will be mailed to every old graduate of the University on Friday.

This is the fifth year for the appearance of "Winnagen," the first number having been put out in 1919, with DeWitt Gilbert as editor.

DENISHAWN DANCES TO BE STAGED THIS EVENING

Vocal and Piano Selections Will Vary Recital Program

Amber and rose lights on a jeweled headband, the tinkling of gypsy coins and silver anklets—such will be the pageantry of the Denishawn dances introduced on the campus by Juanita Jackson tonight at 8:15 in Guild theater. Miss Jackson will be assisted on the program by Elizabeth Nelson, soprano, and Jean Harper, pianist. This is the first dance and music recital of its sort to be given on the campus.

One of the dances is an East Indian temple nautch dance, another very striking one is from Ruth St. Denis' visualization of Brahms' Waltz. There are others in different spirit. Miss Jackson spent the past year studying in the Denishawn school in Los Angeles, California, where she learned the technique known for its plastic lines. She this year refused an offer to teach in the Edith Emmons school there.

Miss Jackson's first work in dancing was in California under Norma Gould. Later she studied Russian ballet and to work with Belcher of Los Angeles, but she prefers the Denishawn methods. In the latter study she studied racial types, habits and customs, so that her work might be as authentic as possible. She taught a dancing class in Eugene two years ago.

Elizabeth Nelson is a senior in the school of music, a member of the glee club and a pledge of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music fraternity for women. At the University of Idaho she sang the role in "Pinafore," and the second role in "Faust."

Jean Harper is a freshman, has been presented twice in Portland individually, where she is a member of the McDowell club, and studied under Beatrice Hidden Eichenlaub. She belongs to the University orchestra, and is accompanied for John B. Siefert of the school of music.

Lighting effects have been under the direction of Virgil Mulkey.

The box office in Guild theater will be open today from 9:00 a. m. on. Tickets are 50 cents, all the seats being listed as reserved seats.

CAMPUS LUNCHEON FUNDS DUE TODAY

Homecoming Committee Asks Student Cooperation in Securing Rooms for Alums

NO GRADS TO BE IN PARADE

Fireworks on Line of March and on Butte to Add Color to Noise Making Features

Calls for student cooperation in Homecoming plans are being sent out by the campus luncheon and rooms and accommodations committees. Plans for the big annual affair are well under way and include colorful features.

Georgia Benson, chairman of the campus luncheon committee, asks that all students turn in their 50 cent tax by tonight. The fraternities and halls of residence and the students who eat at Friendly hall have already turned in their quota. The other students are being solicited individually and are asked to cooperate by having the money in tonight. The committee is working hard for this end and ask that those students who have no telephones leave the money with their landladies for the solicitors to collect.

Music During Luncheon

Other plans for the campus luncheon are advancing. There will be a musical program during the hours of serving to lend an air of gaiety to the affair. Upperclassmen and alumni will eat in the men's indoor gymnasium. This includes the alums of other universities who are to be naturalized during the Homecoming ceremonies.

The rooms and accommodations committee asks that the students who have connections with Eugene townspeople solicit rooms for the Homecoming visitors. It is desired that the list of available rooms be complete by the end of the week. There will be a need of 400 rooms to take care of guests not staying in organizations.

Rooms to be Provided

Students should tell their friends who wish to come down, that accommodations will be provided for all, through this committee. There will be no other means of securing a place, for the hotels are reserved for the entire week-end. All offers of rooms should be phoned as soon as possible to the alumni secretary at 1593. Those who desire to reserve accommodations for coming guests should call Mason Dillard at 940.

The committee is being flooded by the daily stream of applications for rooms. Students should communicate the plans to their friends in order to facilitate the working of the system. The guests are to go, directly upon arrival, to the accommodation desk at the Administration building where the alumni and foreign alumni are to register. This desk will be open from 1 on Friday to 2 o'clock Saturday and will be working until after midnight Friday night.

Visitors to Register

Besides registering the incoming grads the desk will provide rooms for all, dispense badges to alumni and guests and serve as a general information bureau.

Latest developments of features are in the noise parade. When the big noise fest breaks loose on Friday night the grads are not going to be shanghaied into the parade as formerly, but will be permitted to view the racketing line from the outside.

"The grads seem to prefer watching to taking part," says Eddie Edlund, in charge of the parade, "so this year we are going to do away with the alumni section and give them their chance."

Fire Works for Rally

Sky rockets, roman candles, sparklers and red and green fire will illumine the line of march. A feature of a dozen big exhibition sky rockets on the butte will be given as the parade turns into Willamette street.

Beside the house trucks carrying the noise-making machines, there will be caterpillars with trailers to carry the women. A silver cup is being purchased for the best noise maker. One is offered every year for this event. Last year Bachelordon carried off the trophy. Edlund urges that all the houses prepare their noise machine now so that a last minute rush may be avoided.

Care in handling fireworks is advised by the committee. The danger is not small. It was almost decided to take the roman candles away from the women this year and let the men alone handle them, but it was decided to give the women one more chance.

The parade will start after the bonfire, from the Sigma Chi corner and wind down town to the armory where the big rally is to be staged.

FIRST FORENSIC MEET HERE FRIDAY

League Organized Last Spring at California to Hold Initial Meeting on Oregon Campus

CONTEST TO BE STAGED

"Criminal Syndicalism Laws" Subject Chosen for Orations; Coaches Will Act as Judges

The Pacific coast forensic league opens sessions Friday morning for a two-day conference at the University. This will be the first meeting of the group since its organization at the University of California last spring. Nine of the eleven institutions forming the league have sent word that they will have representatives at the meet. They are University of Idaho, Washington State college, University of Southern California, University of California, Stanford university, Oregon Agricultural college, Reed college, Willamette university and University of Oregon. The University of Washington and the University of British Columbia have not as yet sent word that they would have delegates at the conference. Approximately twenty delegates will be here.

Each Institution Eligible

One of the big events of the conference will be the extempore speaking contest which will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock in Villard hall. Each institution having delegates at the conference is eligible to have a candidate in the contest, but Willamette and Reed will have none at this contest, thus leaving seven universities to be represented in the meet.

Martin S. Moore, a sophomore in pre-law, has been named as the Oregon candidate. The other six contestants will be, Walter Greathouse from the University of Idaho, Frank Weller from Washington State college, Ned Lewis from University of Southern California, R. M. Petty from University of California, Robert Littler of Stanford university, and the Oregon Agricultural college speaker, as yet unnamed.

Experienced Speakers Coming

The contest will bring together some of the most experienced speakers in the coast colleges. One of the most outstanding speakers will be Robert Littler from Stanford, who last year attended Willamette university where he won many oratorical honors. The contest is somewhat different from the usual oratorical meets in which the University of Oregon has participated. Heretofore the University speakers have given memorized orations, while in the contest Friday night each speaker will be given one phase of the general subject, which was announced several weeks ago, one hour before the final contest.

Subject Is Chosen

"The criminal syndicalism laws," is the general subject which was chosen. As yet it has not been decided if there will be a prize awarded, although it is expected that will be one of the matters taken up at the conference. The debate coaches at the institutions having candidates in the contest will judge the speeches, each coach voting on all speakers but the one from his university.

Forensic leaders at Oregon feel that it is a great honor to have the league hold its first conference at the University, and expect that the meeting will do much to encourage interest in forensic work.

GEORGE GODFREY LEAVES

Delegate to Attend Sigma Delta Chi National Convention

George H. Godfrey left for San Francisco early yesterday morning on his way to the national convention of the Sigma Delta Chi to be held in Minneapolis.

Godfrey, the delegate from the local chapter, will arrive in Minneapolis next Saturday or Sunday in time for the opening of the convention which will be in session November 19, 20 and 21. Last year the convention was held at the University of Kansas, but the University of Minnesota is this year's meeting place.

It is expected that the national officers of the fraternity, the governor of Minnesota, the mayors of St. Paul and Minneapolis and the representatives of 38 active chapters and 8 alumni chapters will be present at the meeting.

Godfrey is returning by way of the northern route through Spokane and will be back in Eugene in time for the Homecoming game, November 24.

Swimming Pool in Men's Gynasium Has New Filterer

With the completion of the new filtering system in the men's gymnasium, the swimming pool will be one of the most modern in the state. Work has been progressing on the filterer for the last two weeks and it will be completed by the end of the week. In the meantime the pool cannot be used. The filterer is located at the west end of the tank in the basement and consists of one new tank and a used one. The water in the tank will be pumped out into the filterers through the lower end and pumped in again in three streams in the shallow or upper end of the pool. The system is large enough to handle or filter 100 gallons of water a minute so that the entire tank can be filtered, the 70,000 gallons, in 12 hours. This system includes the modern sanitary methods of filtering, chemicalized gravel and sand, thus keeping the bacterial count very low.

Although the pool was in no bad condition, the addition of the filtering system will greatly increase its cleanliness. There will be a complete turnover of the water in the pool every 12 hours. Pure water will be coming in and impure going out in a steady stream.

Beside the cleanliness of the system, it will decrease the cost of water for the department. Formerly the water was changed every week and the condition was not highly sanitary.

With this filtering system the same water can be used for five or six weeks and will be purer and more sanitary than with the old method.

ANNUAL DO-NUT DEBATE MEET OPENS TONIGHT

Thirteen Men's Organizations to Compete for Cup

The men's do-nut debates open at 7 o'clock tonight. Sigma Nu and Phi Sigma Pi yesterday withdrew from the league, thus leaving 13 organizations to compete in the contest tonight. Preceding the debates a general meeting of the debaters will be held in room 105 of Commerce building. Faculty members will act as judges.

The lineup of teams competing is as follows:

Affirmative	Negative
Chi Psi	Phi Gamma Delta
Friendly hall	Sigma Pi Tau
Beta Theta Pi	Chi Psi
Psi Kappa	Kappa Delta Phi
Bachelordon	Psi Kappa
Phi Delta Theta	Delta Tau Delta
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Alpha Beta Chi
Delta Tau Delta	Oregon club
Alpha Beta Chi	Beta Theta Pi
Oregon club	Friendly hall
Phi Gamma Delta	Bachelordon
Kappa Delta Phi	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Pi Tau	Phi Delta Theta

The women's debates do not come off until November 20 and 21. Gamma Phi Beta has dropped out of the league, but as yet the change of schedule has not been announced. The question for both leagues is "Resolved: that the state of Oregon should adopt a severance tax on timber."

THETA SIG DOUGHNUT SALE IS INDEFINITELY POSTPONED

Owing to a misunderstanding in dates, the Theta Sigma Phi doughnut sale will be indefinitely postponed and will not take place as planned next Thursday. The day will be given over entirely to junior shine day.

EARLE VOORHEES ON STAFF OF SAN FRANCISCO PAPER

Earle Voorhees, graduate of the school of journalism with the class of 1923, is now employed on the copy desk of the San Francisco Chronicle. During the summer he was telegraph editor of the Eugene Guard.

Colorful Numbers Feature Success of Lhevinne Recital

By Mary West

Josef Lhevinne, Russian pianist, was more than enthusiastically received last evening by an audience which filled the Methodist church.

He is an exceptionally gifted artist. His technique is flawless and yet his interpretation is so filled with feeling that there is no hint of the mechanical in the most difficult of his numbers. Lhevinne plays with a remarkable ease and relaxation which shows the perfect mastery of his fingers, and his thorough knowledge of musical literature. The most outstanding feature of his playing is the calmness with which he attacks the most difficult passages, taking away the feeling of effort from his audience.

His program was one of great variety, consisting not only of classical but also of ultra-modern numbers. His

ENTRIES FOR FALL TRACK MEET DUE

Hayward Must Have All Names Today to Arrange Lists For Near Inter-Class Meet

MANY NEW MEN NEEDED

Graduation Takes Many From Line of Last Year's Squad; Relay Team to be Picked

Entries for the fall interclass track meet must be in the hands of Bill Hayward sometime today, so that he may arrange his lists for the event Saturday morning. This is the first track meet to be held in the fall and all the events with the exception of the mile will be run off.

This meet will give the veteran trainer a line on the material he has for the regular track season, next spring. Since the opening of the term, distance men, sprinters and hurdlers have been working out on the cinder oval and for the last three weeks, weight men and jumpers have been working out in preparation for the coming meet.

New Men Needed

Graduation took such men as Larson, Obertuffer, Peltier, Bowles and Starr and men to fill their shoes will have to be found in the fall workouts. With his men picked, Hayward will be able to get down to strenuous track work in the spring and thus eliminate a lot of the preliminary grind.

In the meet Saturday morning the pick of the class material will compete. This includes lettermen and other men who have represented the varsity.

The class entries will have a chance to compete in everything except the mile run. Milers who have been turning out for the fall workouts will compete in an inter-fraternity cross country run, starting and ending before the gridiron contest between the Oregon freshmen and the Washington yearlings. The first five eligible men in the cross country run will no doubt represent the Lemon-Yellow in the annual cross country contest with the Oregon Aggie distance men.

Aggies Strong Combination

This fall the local distance men will be without the services of Koeppe, who loped in ahead of the field last year. With the Aggies certain of a strong combination, the varsity will have to hustle to take first honors in the hill and dale run.

The sophomore class should be strong in the approaching meet as there were several crack cinder artists on last year's green bonnet team. What the freshmen have, will remain a mystery until Saturday. Most of the candidates out for fall track have been freshmen, but warmup work does not bring out their real caliber.

Classes May Merge Forces

The seniors and juniors may have to merge forces in order to put out a team of full strength. Spearow, jumper, will be the nucleus of the upperclass team. Rosebraugh, relay letterman, may represent the senior delegation in the quarter. Hunt, hurdler, ought to garner points in the stick events for the upperclassmen.

In Kelsey and Carlberg, the sophomores have two first-class performers who ought to gather counters for their respective team. Kelsey, best bet the varsity had in the relay team, is on the football squad and will be unable to get into spikes to represent the seniors.

It is necessary that Hayward have the lists from the various classes before the day is over so that he can figure his events and get the right number of starters in each event.

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"A Shine, a Dime" Is Motto of Third Year Bootblacks

"Shina da shoe—lady? Two nickels—one dime, one dime, one shine."

"Verra good shoe, sirra, but maybe she look better, if she have a little polish—no?"

Providing the weather man is good-natured on Thursday, the atmosphere of Sunny Italy will prevail on the campus for the day with shoe shining apparatus very much in evidence.

Bright-colored bandanas, curtain rings of all descriptions to be used as ear-rings, scarfs of varied hues, in fact anything which will be a touch of color is being commandeered by members of the junior class in preparation for the big event of the year.

As for accommodations, one will not be turned away, the juniors promise, for want of a place to sit while having one's galoshes renovated. Everything from real boot-black stands on down the line to wheel chairs and baby carriages will be used to accommodate the crowds.

The feature of the occasion will occur

in the morning, when all customers will be given a numbered ticket. At 11 o'clock a raffle will be held, and the holder of the lucky number will receive a handsome shoe-shining kit.

No reduction will be made in case one wishes to have more than one pair of shoes shined, the juniors say, but on the other hand, no extra charge is to be asked because of the unusual dimensions of the pedal extremities of the customers. Fairness in all cases is the motto of the third-year men, and the campus is asked to respond with as much business as possible. This is the second annual shine day to be held on the Oregon campus, it having been originated by last year's junior class. The money is used for Thanksgiving baskets for the Eugene poor.

The plans are made, the committees appointed, and the material purchased. It only remains for the weather man to do his duty, in which case, annual Junior Shine Day will proceed as scheduled.