

GIRLS' LEAGUES TO SEND DELEGATES

Third Convention Planned for High School Students Co-eds Invited to Campus

PROGRAM TO BE VARIED

Governor Walter Pierce Will Give Address to the Joint Conferences

A third convention, which will take place along with the conferences of high school student body officers and editors and managers, to be held on the campus January 11 and 12, is that of representatives of girls' leagues in the high schools. The conference committee has hit upon such conferences as the solution of having a feminine representation in the high school meetings. The University Women's league will arrange for the program for the girls and will be assisted by the Women's Athletic association.

President's Substituted
In previous years secretaries of student bodies were invited to attend the convention of student body officers. The substitution of the league presidents is deemed advisable because of their more direct connection with high school girls' problems.

Governor Walter Pierce has consented to address the joint conferences. He will speak on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Following his address will be the annual style show which Women's league is preparing for the entertainment of the girl guests. This will be a display of sensible modes of dress for high school girls.

Plans Made for Men

While the girls are having their showing of styles, the high school men will be afforded diversion probably in the way of an athletic contest.

"We have not as yet worked out this detail of the program," is the statement of John Piper, committee chairman. The idea will be to stage some game, preferably basketball, for the amusement of the guests. It has been suggested that some of the championship teams in the intra-mural league play at this time. This may be done if it can be arranged."

Program Being Prepared

Floyd McKelson, in charge of the annual College Night, says that there will be a snappy entertainment program. There will be singers, glee club and orchestra numbers, stunts, dancers, and other performers selected from unknown and hitherto unseen campus talent.

If they have arrived by that time, the football sweaters will be awarded this year's lettermen. College Night is designed to give these high school students an insight into campus life, and an opportunity to make merry in the company of college students.

MRS. BECK TO LECTURE

Slides of Passion Play to be Feature of Mu Phi Entertainment

Mrs. Anne Landsbury Beck, teacher of music history in the school of music, will give a stereopticon lecture on the Passion Play in the assembly room of the University high school, Saturday afternoon, at 2:30.

Mrs. Beck, who was in Europe with a group of University faculty and students, saw the play at Oberammergau, Bavaria, in the summer of 1922. The Passion Play is given every ten years by the inhabitants of this ancient little village. The actors are so trained they almost seem to live the lives of the characters they portray in the play, which is the story of the life of Christ.

Mrs. Jane Thacher will play the motives of the music which is performed in the play by a fifty-piece orchestra. This is the regular monthly musical meeting of Mu Phi Epsilon. Everyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

Fifteen Cents! Friday Morning! Tags for Kirtley

Fifteen Cents! Friday Morning! In front of the library! Everyone remember these important things. And all students buy a tag to make it possible to send Ed Kirtley as a delegate to the Student Volunteer Convention at Indianapolis.

The finance committee of the student council, of which Hal Chapman is chairman, has endorsed this special tax day and believes it to be an important movement for the student body to support.

Expenses for the trip will amount to approximately \$200. It is hoped that this amount can be made from the sale of the tags. O. A. C. was successful with a similar drive to finance the trip for three people.

These student volunteer conventions are the largest student conventions in the world. They are held every four years in different parts of the United States or Canada. Their purpose is to call the attention of the present generation of students to the importance of consideration of world problems in their Christian aspect.

Ed Kirtley, the official representative of the student body, is a well known man. During his four years here he has been interested in campus activities, has taken an active part in Y. M. C. A. work and is a football man, and according to Chapman his team mates are all backing him.

So remember your fifteen cents Friday morning.

OFFICERS' CLUB TO GIVE FORMAL DANCE

Military Ball is Big Affair on Other Campuses

The newly organized Officers' club of the local R. O. T. C. will give an officers' ball in the sun parlor of the Woman's building on the evening of January 5. The club, which consists of the 33 cadet officers in the military department, is the only one of its kind on the Oregon campus. Similar organizations on other campuses rate very high.

Ben Reed, president of the club, is making elaborate plans for the event. It will be a strictly formal affair, the men wearing their dress uniforms, their Sam Browne belts and all other insignia of honor.

Decorations will add much to the atmosphere of the occasion. Military flags will be borrowed from Vancouver barracks and the event will be conducted much along the order of similar balls at West Point.

The formal military ball is one of the big events on the University of Washington campus and at other schools where similar military organizations exist. It is an event looked forward to by the young ladies and it is considered quite an honor to receive a bid to the affair.

The members of the committee in charge of the dance are: Douglas Farrell, chairman; Junior Seton, Wade Kerr and James Meek.

NO COURSES IN VACATION

Short Holiday Prevents Registering in Extension Division

Owing to the short length of time of the Christmas holidays this year, students from the University will not be allowed to register during that time in correspondence courses in the University extension division, according to word given out yesterday by Dr. Dan E. Clark, of the extension division.

In the past, as the vacation has extended over two weeks, this has been allowed, and as a rule, from 15 to 20 students have taken work in order to make up deficient hours, Dr. Clark said.

Exceptions to this new ruling will be made for students already enrolled in correspondence work or those who find it necessary to leave college at the end of the fall semester and wish to continue their work by correspondence.

STUDENTS TO SELL INSURANCE FRIDAY

Five Men From School of Business Administration Will Compete for Prizes

FRATER WON LAST YEAR

University Men Will Sell Life Policies at Chamber of Commerce at 7:15 p.m.

Five students in the insurance class of the school of business administration will compete this year in the annual insurance contest, to be held Friday night at 7:15, at the Eugene chamber of commerce. Thirty dollars in cash prizes will be awarded to the three winning salesmen. Russ Gowans, Shirley Edwards, Irwin Adams, Paul DeKoning and Leonard Jordan are the participants in the contest. Lively interest is being taken in the contest at the school of business administration, it being one of the most important events of the year in the school.

Selling a real life insurance policy, representing a particular life insurance company, and to an actual buyer, is the undertaking of each participant of the contest, one which is held each year to test salesmanship ability of life insurance students. Contestants will be judged, not only on general effectiveness of professional arguments, but also on excellence of approach, presentation, and closing of the sale.

Prizes to Be Given

The cash prizes of \$15 for the first award, \$10 for the second, and \$5 for the third, are offered by W. C. Schuppel of the Oregon Life Insurance company; K. A. Tobias, from the National Life Insurance company, of Vermont; Robert Earl, Equitable Life Insurance company; G. M. Sprague, Mutual Life, and J. W. Pixley, of the New York Life Insurance company. In addition to cash prizes, a silver loving cup has been given the school of business administration by the Oregon Life Insurance company, on which the name of the winner is inscribed each year. Winners of last year's contest were William W. Frater, first; Ned Strahoron, second, and Darle Semour, third.

Prospects Selected

Prospects for the contest have been selected by C. L. Kelly, of the school of business administration. He has given each contestant sufficient information concerning his sales prospect to enable him to fit the policy to the particular needs of the prospect. A widow with two children, two young married couples, a professor in the biology department, and a local automobile man, all who have little or no insurance, are the prospective buyers selected for the occasion. All are interested, or ought to be, in life insurance.

FILMS USED IN GEOLOGY

First Year Students See Story of Petroleum in Pictures

To give the general geology class members a more thorough understanding of the development of natural resources, Prof. E. L. Packard is making use of films belonging to the extension division.

"The Story of Petroleum" was used in the class yesterday. Other films available are on the mining and refining of coal and iron. These will be shown later during regular class periods. Harold McDonald, a student in the geology class, brought the motion picture machine, and the films used are made for educational purposes by the U. S. bureau of mines.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC TO PAY COURSE-CHANGING FEES

Announcement was made by Dean John J. Landsbury yesterday to the effect that any students who wish to add to their schedule a course in piano, violin or vocal next term may do so. The school of music will absorb the dollar fee charged for the addition of the course.

Ghosts Convene at Anchorage for Weird Party

Narration Class Calls Up Shades of Past

A real live coffin and an honest-to-goodness skeleton sitting bolt upright in it. Skulls looming up out of the semi-darkness. The sound of mysterious tapping.

This was the atmosphere which pervaded the Anchorage Monday night when Miss Turney's narration class met to tell ghost stories. The class convenes once a month for a story hour and as a part of the assignment, the students relate stories. This time they told weird psychological tales and stories of ghosts and spirits.

One of the members of the class conceived the novel idea of making the setting suitable to the occasion. Hence the uncanny decorations. The atmosphere evidently had an effect on the company, for it was said that each tale recounted around the circle was more gruesome than the one before.

OLD GOWN REFLECTS OXFORD 'ATMOSPHERE'

Dean Allen Brings Robe of Kerby Miller, '20

In order to give Arthur Rosebraugh an idea of real Oxford "atmosphere," Dean Eric Allen brought from the British university a "gown," which he explains is the distinguishing mark of all students. The garment faintly resembles the gowns worn in this country by students at commencement, in that it is black, and it has cloth in front and cloth behind. But it reaches only to the waist.

This particular gown was worn by Kerby Miller, a former Oregon student who won the Rhodes scholarship award in 1920, and the dean considers it a pleasing coincidence to be able to try it on another Oregon student bound for that institution. The gown or robe must be worn by students at all lectures and conferences, and on the streets at all times after dark. This is to distinguish the "Gownies" from the "Townies" for the students are governed at all times by the university, and not by the town authorities. The gowns soon reach a deplorable condition comparable only to junior cords, and the one the dean has is in typical condition.

Many quaint traditions surround this ancient seat of learning, says Dean Allen. When a student is caught by the Proctor in some act not in accord with the university ruling, the thing to do is to run. The proctor, who is a dignified don in magnificent robes himself, and wouldn't run, immediately sends his two servants in pursuit. Should they overtake the student, they are not allowed to lay hands on him, but the victim is required by tradition to surrender himself, and must appear to answer for his crime the next day.

In marked contrast to the intellectual freedom at the university is the rule which states that all students must be in their quarters by 10 o'clock at night. This rule is rigidly adhered to, as is the one requiring all students to wear the gowns. Violations result in arrest, and the university makes quite a comfortable income out of the fines.

SPANISH CLUB TO HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY IN Y. W.

The Spanish club is giving a Christmas party tonight at 7:15 in the Y. W. bungalow. The place will be appropriately decorated and a Christmas tree and a Santa Claus will be featured. Santa is going to give presents to everybody who goes and then a program will be presented. Several games have been planned and refreshments are to be served. All Spanish students and their friends are invited.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCED

Alpha Beta Chi announces the pledging of Wilford Long, of Portland.

DREAM EFFECTS IN GUILD PLAY

Miss Banfield Takes Over Work of Coaching Cast to Give Du Maurier Play

PSYCHOLOGY IS THEME

Mrs. Leader and Mr. Reddie Co-star in Production of Tomorrow's Drama

Starring Mrs. John Leader and Ferguson Reddie, the University company will be seen tomorrow night in the first performance of the du Maurier play, "Peter Ibbetson" at Guild hall at 8:15. The direction of the play was turned over to Miss Charlotte Banfield, who has been conducting the recent rehearsals. It will be produced three nights, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

A large cast of students out of both the senior and junior companies will interpret the several roles, among them Katherine Pinneo, Wenona Dyer, Elizabeth Robinson, Katherine Watson, Joe Clark, and John Ellestad. The lighting is being managed by Virgil Mulkey who has worked out in detail difficult fade-out and dream effects which are part of the whimsical appeal of the play.

Character is Weird

The play is a psychological one, in part—a study of the character of Peter Ibbetson, the unusual man who is more than half dreamer, and who seems possessed of a sixth sense. To him the world is peopled with vague beings who have almost near enough to touch, the shades of happy childhood days, who are a comfort to him in the dark hours that come into his life. Little Mimsey the companion of his younger days is the only other being who shares with him the secret of the Prince and The Fairy.

A number of the members of the junior company who will take part in the production will be seen on Guild hall stage for the first time.

Juanita Jackson to Dance

Another feature of interest in the performance will be the dancing of Juanita Jackson, who will appear several times during the play assisted by Dave Swanson.

Much favorable comment was aroused on the campus by the Denishawn dance program given by this campus dramatic student in Guild hall on November 15. In this entertainment four dances were presented, each in a different mood, the last one, "Maria! Maria!" being especially original in interpretation according to numerous opinions expressed on the campus.

The first work in dancing done by her was under Norma Gould in California. Later she studied ballet and toe work with Belcher of Los Angeles, but she has expressed a preference for the Denishawn method which she will use.

ELAM AMSTUTZ ATTENDS ORATORICAL MEETING

Intercollegiate Association Set Date For State Old Line Contest in Early March

Elam Amstutz, forensic manager of the University, attended the meeting of the intercollegiate oratorical association, held in Salem Saturday morning. Willamette, O. A. C., Linfield, Pacific college, and Albany college were the other institutions represented at the meeting.

The date for the state old line oratorical contest was definitely set as the second Friday in March. It will be held at Linfield college at McMinnville. The state peace contest will be April 4 at the University of Oregon.

There was considerable discussion as to whether or not Oregon should take part in the northwest and Pacific coast oratorical contests fostered by the Pacific Coast Forensic league. The question will be put up to the executive council of the league for action. In case Oregon does participate, the speaker who represents Oregon at the old line contest will also be sent to the coast meet.

Y. W. Festivity to Be Haven for Tired Students

It's nearing that time—when the atmosphere vibrating with the moans of delirium from them—writing, study-crazed students causes a most unhappy state of existence. Nobody has time to eat, nobody has time to sleep, nobody has time to rest.

But there is a remedy for every ailment. And so the over-worked student's chance to get something to eat, and to relax from the terrible strain, is to be here Thursday. On that day from 2 until 6 o'clock in the afternoon, the Y. W. C. A. is going to hold its monthly tea-room festivity.

The freshmen commission is in charge, and promises a long list of goodies and sweets. Proceeds from the sale of the confections are to go toward the Student Volunteer fund. So here is a double chance for every student, one to help a good cause, the other to prove to the college heads that mere trifles like exams are no bar when it comes to getting something to eat.

ONLY FIVE DAYS LEFT BEFORE EXAMINATIONS

Schedule is Same as When First Announced

The examination schedule printed in a recent edition of the Emerald has been checked with the University secretary's records and found correct. But five more days remain before exams begin. Some examinations have already been scheduled for this week. For those who did not get the examination schedule, it is reprinted.

Wednesday, December 19

8:00—Three, four and five-hour eight o'clock classes.
10:00—Three, four, and five-hour two-fifteen classes.
1:15—Three, four and five-hour nine o'clock classes.
3:15—English outlines—all sections.

Thursday, December 20

8:00—Three and four-hour eleven o'clock classes.
10:00—First and second year Spanish—all sections.
1:15—Three and four-hour one-fifteen classes.
3:15—First and second year French—all sections.

Friday, December 21

8:00—Three, four, and five-hour ten o'clock classes.
10:00—Freshman accounting—all sections.
Tuesday evening, December 18, from 7:15 to 9:15 is reserved for the personal hygiene class. All other one and two-hour classes will be arranged for by the instructors at hours which do not conflict with the regular schedule.

FLOOD CONDITIONS OF CITY ARE DISCUSSED

Geology Seminar Reads Report on System of Storm Water Disposal in Eugene

A map of Eugene, spread out on the floor and a compass, were the centers of a prolonged discussion held at Dr. Hodges home Monday night, at the meeting of the monthly geology evening seminar. A report on the flood conditions of Eugene was read and discussed by the majors in the department who attended the meeting and by the professors.

The disposal of storm waters that make rivers in the streets of some sections of Eugene was the bone of contention and even a compass which was brought into play did not entirely convince some of the questioners.

A discussion of locating it and the methods of locating it was also brought up and then refreshments were served.

The meeting closed with the singing of several songs, all of which were pertaining to geologists and one of which was original with an Oregon student whose identity is unknown.

SOCIOLOGY DEAN PLANS PROGRESS

Surveys of Communities Showing Activities to be on Record in Libraries

PURPOSE TO REVITALIZE

Sociological Principles to be Basis for Project, Explains Dr. F. G. Young

Dr. F. G. Young, dean of the sociology school, is enthusiastic over the school's new project of fostering progress in the community through the use of community surveys. A summary of the attempted method, along with certain community maps or surveys, went to press yesterday. These will be sent to community leaders throughout Oregon in the hopes of arousing them to an interest sufficient to take up the new method.

The plan is this, to make surveys of the communities which will be mirrors of their activities and progress. These surveys will be made public by means of the press, and records will be kept of them in local libraries. Then, it is Dr. Young's hope, that a sort of community tournament may be held each year, at which time the records of achievement of the various communities will be passed on by competent juries. In this way, the year's progress may be submitted as a kind of exhibit.

People Favor Progress

Dr. Young says of the plan, "Viewed pragmatically, the whole matter comes to this, the Oregon people, unless signs fail, are intensely eager at least to hold their own in the procession of progress, and just now the more pressing and practical aspect of progress centers in the community."

Dr. Young explains that the people of Oregon have always been noted for their zeal in progress. "The traditions of Oregon illustrate their disposition to be ahead," Dr. Young claims. That fact, he believes, indicates that they will be quick to cooperate in a project for progress.

The purpose of this work is first of all to revitalize the community, so that it will become a "sort of radio receiver," Dr. Young calls it, in order to assimilate the best. He says it this way, "so that the receivers may be so tuned that they can listen in on the best."

Improvement is Vital

In order that our communities may gain best, they must be developed, the dean continues, "so as to be competent to avail themselves of the opportunities with which the twentieth century is radiant."

These are the main things which will enter into this means of progress, as kept tab on in the surveys: their roads and highways, means of transportation and communication, their schools, churches, libraries, their recreational facilities and activities, their health policies, their resources for production and their marketing organizations.

Project Needs Interest

"This community consciousness, intelligence, spirit and efficiency can be realized only as the people of the community are up and at this project of community renaissance," Dr. Young insists.

"To be up and at things, they must know, think and continue to see their community, planning and realizing new strength and beauty for it day by day."

The project, he explains is simply the use of scientific methods through the practical application of sociological principles.

GYMNASIUM CLASSES WILL BEGIN JANUARY 2

The regular physical education classes will take up on January 2, as in the other departments. Harry A. Scott, director of the department, requests that all men who are not sure as to what section they are registered in or the activity they have signed for, should see to this matter before the classes start. Attendance will be marked according to the way the names appear in the physical education books. The staff of instructors will be at the gymnasium until vacation starts.