

GIRLS TO OUTNUMBER BOYS AT CONFERENCE

Registration Booth to Open Thursday Afternoon

The rising tide of feminine power will be manifested in the conferences of student body presidents, editors, managers, and girls' league executives next Friday and Saturday. Notices received in advance from delegates from the high schools indicate that the preponderance of representatives will be girls. The men are threatened with smothering beneath the increasing position of the feminine in the world of activity.

In former years of the conference the girls have taken a minor place. Men have dominated the sessions. But this year high school girls' leagues are asked to send their representatives, and it has been found that a surprising number of student body presidents and editors of high school publications are girls.

To cope with such a situation the forces for the accommodation of the guests over the coming week-end will be adjusted. The more equal division of delegates between the two sexes will make accommodation of them easier. In previous years men's organizations which have handled the accommodation of the high school reason of the majority of men, guests have been over-crowded by this year there are to be about 200 delegates at the conference. At least half of these should be girls who can be taken care of by the women's organizations.

To manage the apportionment of guests as they arrive, there will be a registration booth for all high school delegates at the Administration building. This will open Thursday afternoon. Ray Harlan, in charge of the housing of the delegates, will manage the booth. From there as headquarters the delegates will be taken to their respective organizations who will provide their accommodation for the two days.

It is known definitely in advance who is expected and approximately when they will arrive. Oregon Knights will meet the delegates at the depots and conduct them to the registration booth. By the time they have arrived it will be definitely known to which organization they have been assigned, and the assignments will be made immediately upon presentation of credentials.

Each organization is asked by Harlan to have on hand some representative during Thursday afternoon and Friday morning to escort the guests from the registration booth to their respective houses. By this method it is calculated to avoid confusion and embarrassment.

Together with the delegates will come a few faculty advisors from the high schools. They as well will be accommodated by the organizations, since the total numbers of all are restricted and there is no danger of crowding.

CONVENTION DISCUSSES WORLD PROBLEMS

(Continued from page one)

Rowell, member of the imperial war cabinet.

Sherwood Eddy, recently returned from a world-wide survey of economic and social conditions, asked repeatedly the question, "Is America 98 per cent all right?" He attempted to answer this question by scoring the Ku Klux Klan and lynchings, the theory of the so-called superiority of the white race, and the self-satisfied life led by American college youth who are either ignorant of world affairs or ignore them. "There must be no more war!" was his cry of warning to the delegates.

Paul Blanchard Speaks

Paul Blanchard, medical missionary in Arabia, known as the "Apostle of the Desert," declared a league of modern industrialism is more far-reaching than the League of Nations.

Two two-hour periods were devoted to group discussions where students had the opportunity to express themselves on any of the problems that concerned them or their schools. In 40 out of the 49 groups race prejudice was the major topic for discussion. War and the youth movement came next, while the question of the danger of imposing a western civilization on a so-called inferior eastern civilization was one of the minor topics.

The delegates who attended the convention from the University are: Mary Bartholomew, Mary Donaldson, Charlotte Winnard, Edith Howe, Helen Andrews, Ethlyn Forrest, Ed Kirtley, Orlando Hollis, Paul Krausse, Arthur Everett, Arthur Gray, James Stewart, Lester Turnbaugh, Henry Davis, from the Y. M. C. A., and Bruce J. Giffin, student pastor.

Delegates to Give Reports

The delegates will give their reports of the convention in the various churches, business men's clubs,

to the student body and other organizations on and off the campus. Discussion groups will be formed in the near future in which any student in the University will be permitted to take part in the discussion of world-wide issues and national and international problems. Announcements of these groups will appear later in the Emerald, as well as articles dealing in detail with these problems.

FIRST VISIT TO FIFTH AVENUE IS THRILLING

(Continued from page one)

teachers as among the leading institutions of its kind in the United States.

"Dean Hale's new work, 'The Law of the Press,' was rated during the convention by Prof. N. A. Crawford, director of the journalism courses at Kansas State Agricultural college, in his report on bibliography, as the best work yet produced on the subject," Mr. Turnbull said.

"Among the speakers who addressed the journalism teachers was Prof. R. Justin Miller, last year a member of the law faculty of the University, now at the University of Minnesota. Professor Miller's address on newspaper ethics was received with great interest.

"Dean Allen was made a member of the commission on education for journalism, appointed to standardize journalism instruction and to prepare a rating of institutions. This commission of five members will deliver its report at the next convention."

While in Chicago Mr. Turnbull met Prof. Thomas A. Larremore, formerly on the Oregon law faculty, now at the University of Kansas. Mr. Larremore was seen discussing old days with Dean Hale in the lobby of the La Salle, where the law schools as well as the journalism teachers were holding their annual meeting.

While in Chicago he had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller. Mrs. Miller was formerly Stella Sullivan, ex-'21, a journalism major. The Millers, who are conducting an art store in Chicago, completed their education at Chicago University.

In New York he went to see John Dierdorff, now with Tamblin & Brown, publicity agents. Dierdorff, however, was in Washington, D. C., working in the publicity campaign for the Harding Memorial.

W. S. C. IN ICE FROLIC

Plans Laid For Snow Carnival at Northern Institution

Washington State College—(By P. I. N. S.)—While the snow is still holding off in Cougarville, the weather is growing colder rapidly and plans are being made for the winter sports for which Washington State is noted. Dean O. L. Waller, acting president, has announced that plans have been made for a permanent skating rink which can be flooded when necessary and that work will be started soon.

Agitation for a winter sports carnival has been started on the campus. Such a carnival was planned for last year but could not be held because of poor weather. Plans last year included skiing, coasting, skating, tobogganing, and other winter sports.

IOWA POSITION TAKEN

Dr. Raymond H. Wheeler to Teach Six Weeks Summer Courses

Dr. Raymond H. Wheeler, of the psychology department, has accepted an offer to teach six weeks of the summer session at the University of Iowa, Iowa City. He will conduct a class in beginning psychology and will have a graduate course in behaviorism, besides conducting a psychology seminar.

The department of psychology at the University of Iowa has a particularly fine reputation under the direction of Dr. Carl E. Seashore, head of the department and of the graduate school. Dr. Seashore, according to Dr. Wheeler, is an international authority in the field of psychology of music.

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OUTDOOR GYMNASIUM IS BEING SHELTERED

Track Men to Train Under Cover During Winter

With five carpenters creating a workman-like din as they revamp the outdoor gymnasium into a sheltered arena for his proteges to develop in, Bill Hayward is rearing back in his armchair and grinning at Old Man Winter for the first time in a good many years of his service here at Oregon. Bill expresses the hope of having his athletes learning their tricks under shelter before the end of this week.

The straw has been hauled for the big mat, the buffer blocks constructed for the javelin throwers and shot putters, and Bill has even managed a successful arrangement to record the power of the shot heavers. He said that the javelin buffer was too cumbersome to make a recording instrument work with. New hurdles of a lighter variety have also been constructed and the block to hold the shank of the vaulting pole imbedded.

Oregon has always, in the past, been handicapped by lack of opportunity for early spring training; and while this will not be as efficient as the training quarters of some of her track competitors, nevertheless, it is a great improvement over the facilities of past years and promises, according to Mr. Hayward, to be of material assistance in putting the team in shape for the hard sessions they must face next spring.

CAMPUS HIGH HOPEFUL

First Hoop Game of Season With Albany Looks Promising

The University high school is

experiencing a great deal of excitement and enthusiasm over the first basketball game of the season, which is to be played at Albany on Friday. The team's chances for winning the game are very good, say both the high school coach and the University sports writers.

Three of the lettermen from last year's team, which won the state championship, are playing again this year, and much of the new material is proving excellent. The lettermen who are back are Howard, Ridings, and Hanks.

EMERALD STAFF IS GIVEN FOR TERM

(Continued from page one)

The paper will be made by the end of the week.

The Sunday Emerald has been organized on the plan of the daily, with a day and night editor, although it will continue to devote space to features and literary articles. Clinton Howard will contribute a column each week, and Al Trachman will handle book reviews. Margaret Morrison will be on the day desk and George Belknap will be night editor.

LIBRARIAN VISITS HERE

Praises Reserve Book System and Special Reading Room

A recent visitor on the campus, especially interested in the University library, was Miss Gregory, librarian of Birmingham college in Alabama. Miss Gregory is on a three months leave of absence and has been visiting in eastern Oregon. She visited the Reed college and city libraries while in Portland.

The reserve book system at the library and the special reading room for reserve books greatly interested Miss Gregory, who praised it highly as being a time-saver and a method giving opportunity for con-

centrated studying. The Birmingham college, of about 1,000 students, has recently received a new library building as a gift.

RECORD YEAR MADE IN EXTENSION DIVISION

947 Students Enrolled in 1923 Against 885 in 1922; Ages Vary From 14 to 64

The largest enrollment in the history of the correspondence department of the extension division was during the past year of 1923, according to Dr. Dan E. Clark, of the extension division.

During 1923, there were 947 students enrolled in 1,288 courses compared to 885 students enrolled in 1,110 courses in 1922. Every county in the state was represented, Lane and Multnomah counties having the largest number, said Dr. Clark. Eighty students were from outside the state, with representatives from

Florida to Alaska, the Philippines and the Dutch West Indies.

Students vary in age from 14 to 64 years, said Dr. Clark. The youngest students are those taking entrance requirement courses. Dr. Clark said that on the whole, correspondence students are older than the general average for the campus.

The largest number of registrations were in education, according to Dr. Clark, with English composition second; literature, third; mathematics, fourth, and history, fifth. During the year, 9,896 papers were received and corrected. This number exceeded those received in 1922 by approximately 2,000. This is due to the fact that the students did more work than last year, Dr. Clark believes.

Correspondence students who are not residents of the state pay a registration fee which is three times as great as that charged Oregon residents.

SOCCER POPULAR SPORT ON CALIFORNIA CAMPUS

University of California—Soccer is fast attracting attention on the campus at U. of C. For the last few years, followers of sports have not exhibited a great deal of interest in this game. This season, however, the contests were witnessed by more people than have ever attended usually.

Read the Classified Ad column.

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News — Fable
20c Matinee and Evening

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