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SCHOOL OFFICERS ARRIVE FOR MEET

Conferences Will Begin at
Nine o'Clock This Morning
in Auditorium of Villard

MEMBERS HEAR DUTIES

Administrative Problems of
Student Body to be
Discussed by Delegates

One by one, group by group, delegations at a time from sections of the state, remote and nearby, are arriving for what is for them one of the outstanding events of the year. At 9 o'clock this morning opens the conference of High School Student Body Officers and the High School Press association. Accredited delegates from more than 80 schools of the state are coming to promote the idea of the conferences, namely to assimilate the problems of student body administration and to bring into mutual association students in the preparatory schools in the various parts of Oregon.

Complete Program Given

The committee in charge of the conference is able to announce the plans for the meetings completed. Arrangements for the guests have been attended to, and the University, with its usual glad hand, and hearty hospitality is endeavoring to make the visit of these high schoolers successful to the utmost degree. Many of them have come to the campus for the first time. Many of the young folks have come long distances under considerable difficulty. And the careful attention of the University welcoming committee has been striving to make them feel at home.

Members are Instructed

Upon arrival the delegates registered at the booth in the Administration building, were identified, and received instructions as to the organization playing host to them, and their duties during the conference. Accredited representatives to the conference are presidents of student bodies in the high schools, editors of high school publications, managers of such publications, and representatives of girls' leagues in high schools. An effort is to be made by the University Women's league in these conferences to stimulate general interest among high school students in the girls' league idea. Instruction and demonstration will be given them regarding the function of such an organization. Meetings of these girls will be held apart from the conference of the presidents and the press association. An association of high school girls' leagues will be formed to meet again next year. Officers will be elected and committees will be appointed. Girls' representatives will be encouraged to bring about the organization of such leagues in their schools if they do not already exist.

Meeting at Nine

The opening of the conference will take place this morning at Villard hall. All delegates will meet at this time to hear a welcome by President Campbell and Claude Robinson, president of the associated

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Disobedient Ones Come In Contact With Chill Water

Three offenders against the rules of Friendly hall were immersed in the cooling water of the mill race at a public exhibition given at the Anchorage yesterday noon. Pete Ermler, one of the mid-winter swimmers, is a frosh who neglected to appear on the library steps for the session with the order of the "O" just before assembly. The other two were involved in the affair because of a challenge resulting in neglected telephone duty.

Lawrence Osterman, a frosh, was on telephone duty at the hall when Herschell Brown, a sophomore, tempted him to skip out and leave his job.

"You're not game to go to a show and let the telephone go to the dogs," Brown challenged.

Osterman considered the proposition. Brown thought he was bluffing and declared, "If you will go I will pay for the ticket."

That was too much of a temptation to the dissatisfied telephone operator and he struck out for the movies. When the affair was brought to light both men were sentenced to the mill race cure.

PARTIES PLANNED FOR NIGHT OF JANUARY 18

Frosh Affair is Postponed Until After Glee

The night of January 18 is going to be a gala night for members of the sophomore, junior and senior classes, who are planning separate parties for that time. The Frosh have postponed their affair until after the frosh glee, on which they are concentrating all their energies at present, according to Lowell Baker, president of the class.

The sophomores are to entertain at College Side Inn with a masked costume dance, at which a prize will be offered for the cleverest costume. Bob McCabe is in charge of refreshments, and he promises all the punch that the crowd can drink. Margaret Vincent and Tom Graham are in charge of the Skits and vaudeville, and promise something new in the way of entertainment, with a few surprises. Adrienne Hazard is in charge of the patrons and patronesses and is also planning some of the vaudeville. The Mid-Nite sons are to furnish the music and the affair is no-date.

Rough-neck clothes are to be the order of dress for the Junior Jazz Jinks, to be given at the Campa Shoppe the same night. The woman who wears the most original costume and the man who brings his partner to the dance in the most unique vehicle will be the winners of the two prizes offered. Partners will be chosen by lottery, the list to be published early next week.

Tentative plans of the senior class indicate that the hordes of the sombrero will take their women and their tuxedos to the Osborn hotel for a formal dance.

ELECTION ANNOUNCED

G. and M. society (Condon club) announces the election to full membership of Bryan Hendon, Shawnee, Oklahoma, and E. P. Cox of Eugene. Eugene Goodrich of Eugene is elected to associate membership.

Student Pastor Gives an Opinion on Race Question

By Bruce J. Giffen

Seasoned observers of religious gatherings gasped at the daring with which he ripped the lid off at the Student Volunteer convention at Indianapolis. Readers of the Daily Emerald have had already a sample of it, perhaps, in what was reported by Dr. Paul Harrison's speech on race discrimination. It would be a great pity though if the ear of the student public should be lost to a more detailed report of this truly wonderful convention by reason of disagreement with what this speaker had to say about drawing the color line in fraternity life, and so on. Dr. Harrison was by no means a foreground figure at Indianapolis. Perhaps there was at least a dash

of the fanatic in his utterances.

It is to be said, however, that those five or six thousand American students, a full proportion of them, from south of Mason and Dixon's line, did not flinch in the least at facing squarely the race question. Nowhere was there a demand for intermixture by marriage. The leaders of every race displayed a pride of race that should be calculated to preserve race identity and race integrity. But it was made clear and emphatic that race discrimination and injustice is not "the Jesus way." Our own Dr. Rebec tells his classes that the Greeks seemed to have "no awareness of that live-stock, called

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SWIMMING MADE VARSITY SPORT

Fifteen Men Turning Out
for Night Practice on
Tuesdays and Fridays

GOOD MATERIAL FOUND

Meet Planned Within Next
Two or Three Weeks
With Freshman Squad

With the initiation of swimming on the Oregon campus as a letter sport this year, comes the prospect of the strongest aggregation for several seasons. Fifteen men are turning out for practice under Coach Fahl every Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:30. Park, manager of swimming this year, has arranged a tough schedule, including the big meet with O. A. C. at Corvallis early in February. This is the first season in which swimming has been conducted on a large scale under the lemon-yellow colors, and the degree of success this year will largely decide whether it will be continued as a major sport.

There is an abundance of evenly distributed material for this year's aquatic team, with strong entrants out for each event. McCabe, Gardner, Herron, Smith, Mauthe and Dye are entered in the 50, 100 and the 220 sprints. Horsfall is entered in the 220 and the dives, and Angell also is showing to good advantage in diving. Palmer is making good time in practice in the 50 and 100-yard events. Heider and Wiswall will probably be contestants in the plunge. Lee is out for the 100 widearm and Sinclair, Burt and Yoran are the other aquatic hopes.

Old Men Back

Palmer, Angell, Yoran, Horsfall and Wiswall are the members of last year's swimming team who are back and will make strong bids for their "O." Buchanah, fast breast stroke on last season's team, is back, but has not turned out yet in suit. McCabe and Sinclair are outstanding swimmers from last year's freshman squad.

The freshman aggregation this year, under the coaching of Don Park, is shaping into a speedy group, and is especially strong in the sprints and short distances. Lombard is showing probably the best at present and gives indications of becoming a star in the dashes. Alderman, Bonbright and Marshall also are demonstrating increased ability at the short distances.

Stone Does Well

Stone is the outstanding figure in the dives at present and is showing good form in his plunges. The other men who round out the speedy squad at present are: Boyden, Dills, Jeffries and Kingmen. The freshmen will probably have a main meet with the Rooks and may be one or two more contests with other opponents yet to be decided.

A meet will be held within the next two or three weeks between the varsity and frosh squads for the purpose of rounding out the condition of the teams under competition.

WRITING COURSE ADDED

Correspondence Work Will be Given
By Miss Mary Perkins

A new correspondence course in advanced writing has just been prepared by the extension division of the University, and is being offered this week for the first time. The course will be given by Miss Mary Perkins, of the English department of the University, and will cover about the same ground as the written English courses which are required of all campus students.

The extension division offered a course in theme writing, formerly, which was much in demand, says Dan E. Clark, of the extension division. This has been replaced by Miss Perkins' new course which is longer.

Sugary Circles Are Approved by Entire Campus

Students and Others
Satisfy Hunger

Doughnuts were the watchword of the campus yesterday. All day long, from the first peep of the winter sun above the eastern horizon until the last lingering beam of light slipped away behind the western hills, the Theta Sigma Pi girls served the circular pastry to a hungry student body.

Everyone ate them. Students, faculty, visitors and all others who happened to stray in the vicinity of the University. In classes, before classes, and after classes wherever one might look he would see the sugary things rapidly disappearing. One hundred and seventy-five dozen of them slipped down the throats of persons on the campus.

And money. The girls scooped it up at every corner. Faculty members tossed coins from windows into the hollow tin cash registers attached to each basket. When they counted the profits at the end of the day they found themselves better off by over \$60. A few more days and the Theta Sigma Pi room in the old journalism shack will be decorated with all manner of new and attractive things.

EMERALD OFFERS CASH PRIZES TO WORKERS

Awards Totaling \$175 Will
be Given This Year

Beginning this term all staff members of the Oregon Daily Emerald and those trying out for positions will compete for cash prizes to be awarded for meritorious work on the publication. A budget of \$175 has been set aside to be used as the editorial board sees fit in making the paper more efficient. The money will be divided into cash awards for the next two terms, and the winners will be announced at the close of each quarter.

Seven contests, arranged with the idea of promoting competition among the workers on the paper, have been scheduled. The highest award will be \$15, which will go to the person judged to be the most efficient all-round worker on the staff. The best daily news editor will be given a \$10 prize, while the night editor who puts out the best average of papers clean from typographical errors will receive a like amount.

Two awards of \$7.50 each will be given as first prizes for the most usable tips for news stories and for the most unassigned stories printed. In the tip contest second and third prizes of \$5 and \$2.50 are announced. Second prize of \$5 is to be granted to the contestant taking second place in the unassigned story contest.

First prize of \$5 and second prize of \$2.50 will constitute the last two prizes. The first will be for the best news story of the term, while the other award will go to the writer who has the best feature story printed. A careful check will be made by the editorial board over all stories turned in for these contests.

It is the desire of those in charge of the contests that it be made known that all workers on the Emerald, whether officially members of the staff or not, are eligible for the prizes. Later in the year another one and possibly two other prizes may be announced. The spring term awards will be announced at the Emerald banquet held annually at the Osborn hotel.

PULLMAN INSTALLS RADIO BROADCASTING MACHINE

Washington State College—W. S. C.'s radio station, K F A E, plans an extensive program in the near future on various instructing topics. The station reports that fans in Toronto, Philadelphia and Wycliff, B. C., have been able to listen clearly to the topics, and with the innovation of a new announcer the recent programs have been of special interest.

HOPE HELD FOR RUSSIAN PEOPLE

E. G. Colton of Y. M. C. A.
Relates Many Hardships
Felt Under Communism

NECESSITY FOR AID TOLD

Student Life is Described;
Relief for Educational
Heads Declared Urgent

"There is infinite hope in a land and for a people who have a hundred thousand men and women who will stand by and take severe punishment in order to educate themselves to build up the future of their state," E. T. Colton, one of the international secretaries of the Y. M. C. A., declared, in speaking on "The Present Trend in Russia," at the assembly in Villard yesterday.

Mr. Colton is assisting the Student Friendship Fund association to obtain help for the starving Russian students.

Students are Suffering

In Odessa, Russia, he pointed out, 30 per cent of the students live all winter, a winter in which the snows begin in October and remain until April, in rooms without heat, half of them sleeping on the floor, and many without blankets. Several groups of students have but one outfit of clothes suitable to be worn to lectures, so they arrange their hours to permit each one to take his turn in going to classes. Two-thirds of the students in the last five years have been victims of epidemics, and tuberculosis is rampant.

"Since 1914, Russia has been going through a process of exhaustion. It began when Russia cast all her resources into the great war on the side of the allies, until three and one-half millions of Russian soldiers were in prison camps in Germany and Austria, and until soldiers were going to battle with only their fists with which to fight. Russia fought until her cities were filled with breadlines. Let us thank God and Russia that she stayed until Paris and channel ports were safe," Mr. Colton said.

This exhaustion, beginning with the war, was increased by the revolution and famine, and was further aggravated by the Communist movement which attempted to put into practice a pure economic communism. This type of communism is the very antithesis of freedom. It put the Russian population beyond the possibility of feeding, clothing or housing itself.

Teachers' Salaries Small

The professors received about 40 million rubles for ten months teaching, which in American exchange would be \$13, and which, if taken to a second-hand store in Russia, would not buy a suit of clothes. Mr. Colton emphasized the necessity of preserving these professors from starvation, as it is on these men of learning that the future of Russia depends.

A quarter of a million dollars is the sum Mr. Colton expresses the hope of raising through American students. Kitchens are being set up at the various Russian colleges, and he estimates that it takes \$1.50 to feed one student for a month.

"Is the civilization of Russia worth saving," he asked, and then said the answer is to be found in the great wealth of literature, music and science that has come from Russian civilization. "Here in Russia we have a chance to save a great Christian civilization, embodying a religion that has reached a spiritual exaltation," he declared. "They have never had their chance, but there is no soul in all the world that has such a vision of freedom as has Russian," he concluded.

Rev. H. W. Davis, Y. M. C. A. secretary, gave the invocation. The Men's Glee club sang "An Oregon Hymn," the new Oregon song composed by Ronald Reid, of the school of music.

Fire-Escapes Are Being Constructed for Busy Scribes

They are putting fire escapes on the journalism building; real steel balconies with ladders and a twelve-foot jump to the greenward. We don't know who first thought of such a thing—perhaps George Turnbull brought the idea back from the east. We understand that all the newspaper plants back there are equipped with them. Although wooden ones with turned spindles and a winding stairway would have harmonized much better with the Romeo and Juliet balcony in the rear, these will give the place a very business-like appearance.

We want it understood that this is in no way a reflection on our character. We admit that we turn out some hot stuff, but it is never fiery. Some of our discussions may be spirited, but they don't get heated.

It has been rumored that the last time the insurance inspector was around he insisted he smelled smoke. Now this is because of the chemistry lab above us and is entirely beyond our control, but where there is so much smoke, there must be a little fire. It is best to be on the safe side. Really, though, they would have interfered much less with the architectural beauty of the place had they put them on the inside.

STUDENT FRIENDSHIP FUND RECEIVES \$165

Money Will Go For Relief
of Russians

When the booth outside of the library closed yesterday evening, \$165 had been pledged and paid to the student friendship fund for the relief of students in Russia.

President Campbell, when interviewed soon after the address by E. T. Colton, speaker at yesterday's assembly, who pleaded for college students to contribute to this fund, said, "I wish most heartily to commend to the students and the faculty the worthiness of the cause presented in assembly today by Mr. Colton. In no better way could we show our friendship for the 'intelligencia' of Russia than by subscribing to the student friendship fund. Never in the past have Oregon students failed to voluntarily contribute to worthwhile causes, and I am sure that the same will be true of this."

One dollar and fifty cents will feed a Russian student for a full month and small contributions will be of tremendous help to those in a starving condition. Y. W. officials expect that many more pledges will be received within the next few days.

Students who were not at assembly, or were unable to get pledge blanks, can get them at the Y. W. C. A. They may sign pledges for future payment or contribute at once. All checks should be made payable to Florence Buck, who is local treasurer for the fund.

Imps of Jazz to Hold Sway During College Night Fray

"Zat so? No rest for the wicked, and a prize in every package?"

"Yes, bo! A prod with every pun, and 'honi soit qui mal y pense.'"

"I getcha, brother. You're trying to make out a good time for me tonight. Yes, I'm going to get mine. College Night's tonight. They're all going to be there, the belles, the gals, the skitois, and the janes. Better come along, she's going to be a pretty party."

Thus the whole world talks—or some portions thereof. The boys are going to get their stripes tonight. The girls will get theirs too. The music-making men and women are slated to slip us some mean Korrek Kollege Harmony. Yea and Bunky Short, will have his animated sketches jumping all over the

OREGON DEFEATS PACIFIC 44 TO 14

Passing and Floor Work
Big Factors in Victor's
Successful Offense

RED SHIRTS TAKE LEAD

Varsity Men Ahead at End
of First Half; Game
is Hard Fought Contest

Oregon took a flying start on her conference climb last night by taking the long end of a 44 to 14 score from the Pacific Badgers. The game was harder fought than the score would indicate and the Badgers contested every point. Ira Tucker was the big gun in the Pacific offensive, although the whole team passed well. It would be impossible to pick a star from the Oregon machine and in spite of the fact that Hobson was high pointer, with 10 counters, the passing and the floor work of the whole team were the big factors in the Oregon win.

The Webfoot five-man defense was well night impregnable, and only on three occasions were the Badgers able to break through for field goals. Time after time the Red Shirts would work the ball down the floor, only to have a pass intercepted or to be forced to shoot long range shots. On the other hand, it was not so hard to turn said defense into an offense which, although, at times, appeared listless, showed great promise.

Hunk Latham Stars

Hunk Latham accounted for but five of Oregon's points in actuality, but the big fellow was a mighty important cog in the Lemon-Yellow scoring machine. His passing, dribbling and pivoting was one of the features of an otherwise colorless game.

The Forest Grove lads threw a scare into the local fans when, after the teams had fought the first five minutes without a score, Jesse, Pacific forward, slipped through the Oregon defense and rolled one through the hoop for the first score of the game. The Badgers' lead was short lived, however, as a brace of points from the foul line by Latham soon tied the count and from then on, the locals were never headed. Hobson, Latham, Shafer, and Chappy followed with baskets in quick succession and, at halftime, Oregon led by a 20 to 7 score.

Rockey Kept Out

Early in the second half, Alstock replaced Shafer, who was taken out on four personal fouls and later Reinhart sent in a host of second string men. The offense of the second stringers did not work quite so smooth, but the checking was on a par with that of the first combination. Haddon Rockey, who was slated to handle one of the forward jobs, was forced to watch the game from the bench, due to the fact that he tore a ligament in his ankle in Wednesday's practice. His injury will probably keep him out

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