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CAMPUS TO VOTE ON PEACE PLAN

Ballots to be Distributed At Living Organizations Tonight to Show Feeling

BOK INTERESTS NATION

Project Chosen From List of 22,165 Turned in; Idea Explained in Pamphlet

A campus vote on the Bok peace plan has been arranged to take place during dinner tonight in the various organizations. Pamphlets explaining the plan in detail, and ballots for the student vote will be given out to all students at that time. A representative, appointed by the head of each house, will take care of the balloting in the organization.

Ward Cook, assisted by Chester Irelan, is in charge of the affair and will see to the distribution, collection and tabulation of the ballots. Cook asks that house representatives leave the package out so that collectors will not have to make more than one trip to each house. The ballots will be collected and counted Friday and the results announced in Saturday's Emerald.

Bok is Hollander
"The Bok plan has caused a great deal of interest throughout the student body," says Claude Robinson, A. S. U. O. president, "and because of this interest the straw vote has been arranged."

The substance of the Bok peace plan is probably familiar to the students. Edward W. Bok offered an award for a peace plan and out of the 22,165 plans proffered, one was selected. The plan is being offered to the American people for their approval or disapproval. Mr. Bok is a native of Holland. He came to America in his early years and has been a prominent figure here for a long time. He edited the "Ladies Home Journal" for 25 or 30 years and is a frequent contributor to magazines.

Provisions Are Given
The provisions of the plan are as follows:

First—That the United States shall immediately enter the permanent court of international justice under the conditions stated by Secretary Hughes and President Harding in February, 1923.

Second—That without full membership in the League of Nations, as it is at present constituted, the United States shall offer to extend its present co-operation with the League and participate in the work of its assembly and council as a body of mutual counsel, under the following reservations.

The United States will assume no obligation to interfere with political questions of policy or internal administration of any foreign state. The United States insists upon safeguarding the Monroe doctrine and preserves its attitude concerning American independence of the old world. Controversies considered by it as purely American it will not submit to the recom-

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Onward, Ye Campus Heroes, to the Leap-Year Tea Room

"Polly put the kettle on,
Polly put the kettle on,
Let's have tea."

That was the version once upon a time, but a new one has to be made these modern days. And this is it:

"Jimmy get a wiggle on,
Jimmy get a wiggle on,
Let's go to tea."

Where? To the Y. W. C. A. bungalow to the Leap-year-tea. Yes, the women may escort the men to the tea this afternoon, and the women may come alone, and the men may come unescorted, and every body on the campus may come.

And what will they eat? Tea of course, served with a huge plate of the most delicious cinnamon toast; coffee, with a choice of three kinds of sandwiches; ice cream of all the

Do You Know How Lowly Mud Makes a Statue?

Sculptor to Show Way Work Is Done

Do you know how a sculptor works?
How does MUD Become a statue?

Such are a few of the queries on new posters issued by the Sculpture club, announcing the modeling demonstration to be presented by Avarad Fairbanks, sculptor of "The Doughboy" and professor of sculpture. The demonstration is to be given in Villard hall at eight o'clock on the evening of January 30, in the interests of founding an American school of sculpture in Oregon.

Do you know what an armature is?

Do you know what a boucher is?

Do you know what a boucher is? These are further questions that the posters demand in regard to the least understood of the arts. The demonstration will be the first of its sort open to the public, giving the students and townspeople an opportunity to see just how a work of art is produced.

LATIN CLUB ADOPTS NEW CONSTITUTION

Organization to be Called "Collegium Augustale"

The second meeting of the newly organized classical club on the campus was held yesterday afternoon in Oregon hall and was attended by a large number of students in the Latin department. The constitution which has been drawn up by a committee of students was read and adopted by the group.

The club also adopted a name and will henceforth be known as the Collegium Augustale, which translated into English means the august college and is significant of the purpose of the organization, that of fostering classical study and research.

Meetings are to be held on the fourth Thursday of each month, according to the provisions of the constitution and the place of meeting is to be decided at each previous session. Programs are in the hands of a temporary program committee and will consist of papers, addresses, and entertainments by members and faculty in the department and occasional social events.

Under the present status of the organization Alicia Agnew is temporary chairman of the group, until elections of officers takes place. Officers are to be five in number and will bear Latin titles, their duties corresponding to those of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and reporter, according to the constitution.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Arthur Gray, of Eugene.

HOW TO TALK ON CIVILIZATION

Influence of Race Culture on Man to be Discussed by Professor of English

JANE O'REILLY TO PLAY

Speaker Will Appear For First Time This Year; Has Been at Oregon Since '01

The assembly today promises to be one of the most interesting of the year, according to Mrs. George Fitch, Professor Herbert C. Howe, head of the English department and professor of English literature, will address the student body at Villard hall on the subject of "Biological Limit of Civilization."

Professor Howe is an outstanding figure on the campus both for his work in connection with the English department and for his interest in Oregon athletics. He is the University of Oregon's representative on the Pacific coast conference.

Subject is in New Field

The subject on which Professor Howe will speak is one which opens up a new field of thought. The address concerns the applying of certain biological facts and laws to man's ability to become more highly civilized. The laws of biology state that horses, dogs, and similar animals can reach a certain state of domestication and intelligence and no farther. A somewhat similar idea can be applied to man, it is now thought. According to Professor Howe, this is the first time as far as he knows that this subject has been explored.

During the first five or ten years that Professor Howe was on the campus, he was one of the main speakers on the assembly program, being called upon to speak once and often twice a year.

Speech is Anticipated

For the past few years Professor Howe has not addressed a regular assembly, and his appearance today is looked forward to by those who have heard him speak before. He is said to be a very powerful speaker quite able to hold the interest and attention of his audience.

Professor Howe came to the University in 1901 and is now in his twenty-third year of service. He has been head of the English department since 1906.

The music for the assembly will be a violin solo by Jane O'Reilly, a pupil of Rex Underwood and well known on the campus.

CASES TO BE REVIEWED

Professor Will Talk About Law at Portland Meeting

Professor S. B. Warner, of the school of law, will review the criminal cases coming before the supreme court for the past year, in an address before a meeting of the District Attorneys' association of Oregon, tomorrow afternoon.

His address will comprise four divisions: The power of the justice of peace to suspend execution of a sentence he has given; what constitutes possession of liquor; the right of appeal to the supreme court for violation of a municipal ordinance; and how far public officials may go toward inducing a citizen to commit a crime without the state being estopped for prosecuting him for doing so.

Out of the 12 cases before the supreme court only one decision was reversed because of error. That this is a good showing for the district courts, Mr. Warner will bring out in his address.

VISITORS NOT ALLOWED AT INFIRMARY FOR FEW DAYS

The infirmary has been closed to visitors for the past few days because there are several cases of grippe. The health authorities are taking this precaution to safeguard those who might visit the infirmary and to prevent an epidemic. However communication by notes is permissible and visitors may leave notes and call for the answers later.

Plays Lead in Comedy at Guild



David Swanson

"DRESS REHEARSAL" WILL PLAY TONIGHT

Gerda Brown Takes Lead in Guild Production

"The Dress Rehearsal" will open for its first night performance at 8:30 this evening, in Guild hall. Gerda Brown is playing the lead, opposite Dave Swanson. Other members of the cast are Katherine Pinneo, Terva Hubbard, Beth Fariss, Paul Krausse and Helga McGrew. Members of the junior company make up the rest of the large cast. The play is being directed by Fergus Reddie.

This entertaining play deals with theatrical life. The plot is lively, and the characters are especially good, furnishing plenty of fun. The young actress, the man about town trying to be an actor, the ambitious stage mother, who is, after all, a good sport, and the autocratic stage manager, are decidedly amusing.

The seat sale is now on at Guild hall box office. Seats are 50 and 75 cents.

NEW VOLUMES ARRIVE

Choice Autographed Copies Added to Homer Collection

Four beautifully bound volumes have recently been added to the library for the Pauline Potter Homer memorial collection of books. "The Rover," by Joseph Conrad, exquisitely bound in white vellum; "The Taking of Helen," by John Masefield; "The Fascinating Stranger, and Other Stories," by Booth Tarkington, and "The Enchanted April," by the author of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden," comprise the new additions to the collection.

These books are not only valuable as to cost, but also because they are from collections of limited numbers and especially since they are all autographed by the authors themselves.

To the general collections three additions were made: "The Speaker's Garland," in ten volumes, edited by Phineas Garret, and purchased to meet the demand for reading selections; "Readings in General Psychology," by Robinson and Robinson; and a book for the art department entitled "A Grammar of Color," containing a variety of printed color combinations.

LANDMARK IS REMOVED

Workmen Tear Down Chimney of Aged Heating Plant

One of the old landmarks of the campus will soon be gone. After having served the University faithfully for almost 25 years, the chimney of the old heating plant is being torn down.

The plant is one of the older buildings of the campus, having been constructed in 1901. It was used continuously from that time until the new plant was completed last fall. Since it has outlived its usefulness, the chimney is being removed and the floor space now occupied by it and the boiler room, will be remodeled and used by the school of architecture.

Some of the bricks of the old chimney are being used to finish the boiler rooms of the new heating plant, and the remainder will be stored for future use.

SPEAKERS AT INDIANAPOLIS THINK WESTERN WORLD TOO MUCH INCLINED TO DICTATE

Salvation of Eastern Nations Should be Worked Out Through Guidance Instead of Dominance Believe Students at National Convention

By Lester Turnbaugh

Is the Occidental world imposing a western civilization on Oriental peoples? Is there such a thing as Christian imperialism, and if so, have we any right to make use of its powers among our neighbors across the Pacific?

Speakers, both American and foreign, at the recent Indianapolis convention pointed out the tendency of the western world to play the role of dictator to eastern nations, rather than that of big brother.

"Eastern nations want nothing but the right hand of fellowship," said Dr. Paul Harrison, American medical missionary to Arabia. He went on to say that we in America are too fond of confessing the sins of other people instead of assisting them in working out their own destiny according to their conception of what that destiny is.

"The acceptance of Christ by Arabs, or by any persons, must never be the results of coercion," he declared. "Show them the pic-

ture of Christ in your daily life. We must not try to impose our civilization on them. Give them Christ and they will contribute their share to a composite civilization."

An editorial in yesterday's Oregonian had the following to say relative to this question:

"The quadrennial gathering of the student volunteer movement was distinguished recently by a thought-provoking address by a medical missionary which alone would have justified holding the convention. The medical missionary, Dr. Paul Harrison, widely known in world evangelical circles as the 'apostle of the desert,' said that intolerance and excessive zeal on the part of missionaries to other peoples frequently had resulted in defeating the higher purposes for which they were sent there. He alluded, of course, to the type which can see no good in the manners and customs of aliens, who lack

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FRANCES SIMPSON HAS MOST EMERALD TIPS

Lilian Wilson Leads in Unassigned Stories

Frances Simpson, reporter on the upper Emerald staff, is leading the field in the Emerald tip contest with 37 suggestions for stories. Her nearest competitor is Georgiana Gerlinger who has 19 tips credited to her. Little interest was evinced in the contest until the last two weeks when a number of new entrants have appeared. The first prize is \$7.50, second prize \$5.00 and third \$2.50. More attention is being paid this year to the quality of the tips turned in than was done last year.

In the unassigned story contest less interest has been shown by staff members and those trying out for Emerald positions. Lilian Wilson leads with eight stories published which were not assigned by the news editors. Marian Lowry and Webster Jones are tied for second place with three each.

In all there are seven contests in which students working on the Emerald will compete. Prizes totaling approximately \$175 will be awarded at the close of the winter and spring quarters when the winners of the various prizes are announced.

The other prizes will be given for: the best night editor, \$10; the best staff, \$15; the best news editor, \$10; the best night editor, \$10; the best news story of the term, first prize, \$5, second prize, \$2.50; the best feature story of the term, \$5, second prize, \$2.50.

Later in the term another prize and possibly two more may be announced. The spring term awards will be presented at the annual Emerald banquet held at the Hotel Osburn. Other prizes or rewards for staff workers to be presented at this occasion are the Emerald "O's" and the bound volumes of the student daily.

BEZDEK HAPPY AT PENN

Interview Indicates That Coach Will Probably Remain

In telegraphic despatches from Philadelphia, Hugo Bezdek is quoted as saying he is happy in his present situation at Penn State college and intimating strongly that he will remain there. He did say that he would not refuse any proposition presented him by the Oregon representatives until he had thoroughly considered it.

This may be interpreted then to mean that Oregon will have a task on her hands weaning the ex-Oregon mentor away from his present love. Just now Bezdek has all that he can ask for and it will undoubtedly prove difficult for the Oregon men to convince him. Earl and Cake will meet Bezdek January 28.

TRACK STARS TO VIE HERE IN MAY

Elimination Tryouts For Olympic Team is One of Objects of Coast Meet

EVENT ORDER CHANGED

Conference of Managers Increases Number of Entries From Colleges

The Pacific coast conference track and field meet is to be held at the University again this year. At the recent conference of managers, held in Berkeley, it was voted to hold the meet May 30 and 31, and since this will be the only opportunity for coast athletes to compete for positions on America's Olympic team before the national tryouts, starting June 15, at Boston, the conference authorities voted to extend invitations to all institutions on the coast.

In departing from their usual conservative plan, Jack Benefiel said that the conference managers were not only influenced by the fact that there was a need for coast elimination tryouts for the Olympic team; but also by the fact that there was a rising tide of track enthusiasm on the coast which deserved fostering. These invitations will be sent to all the coast colleges and to schools as far east as Nevada and Montana.

Chance For Good Men

It is unnecessary for any school to enter a full team; in fact, Benefiel stated, this plan was expressly devised for the small college which might have one or two men of top notch calibre who they desired to see perform under real competition, an opportunity that was lacking under the old plan. These men, however, must compete under the coast conference eligibility rules; and their expenses must be paid by their own institution.

Out side officials will be chosen to govern the meet; and Bill Hayward hopes to have faculty men of this institution to act as assistants in judging the different events. T. Morris Dunn will be here in the interest of the Amateur Athletic association to observe those who might be considered candidates for the Olympic team. Dean Colin V. Dymont will probably be chosen referee.

This meeting also resulted in one or two changes in the technique of running track meets. They have increased the number of entries from each school from 12 to 14; and have limited the number of men entering one event, to three, and have designated that no man may enter more than three track events including the relay. They are permitted to enter an unlimited number of field events.

Admission One Dollar

They changed the order of calling track events to the following: Mile, 100 yard dash; 440 yard dash; 120 yard high hurdles; 2 mile; 880 yard run; 220 yard dash; 220 yard low hurdles and relay. The order of field events has not been changed and comes as follows: Pole vault and shot put; high jump and discus; broad jump and javlin.

Graduate Manager Benefiel is arranging for special rates with the railroads that week end, since tickets will be sold over the coast. The admission price for the general public has been set at one dollar; the price of student tickets hasn't been determined as yet, but they will be less. The high guarantee for all conference teams made this charging of students for coast conference track meets a custom several years ago. The preliminary events will be run off Decoration day, Friday, May 30, and these will probably be free.

STUDENT WRITES ARTICLE FOR AUTOMOBILE JOURNAL

The January issue of the "Ford Owner and Dealer" carries a two and one-half page story by Al Trachman, senior in the journalism department. The article describes a sales idea used by the E. C. Simmons company, of Eugene, distributors of Ford cars, illustrating the method of giving a sales talk, with a stripped Ford chassis in the showroom to illustrate good points to prospective customers.