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VOTE ON JUNIOR WEEK-END IS SET

Ballot to be Held in Lobby of Library Wednesday from 9 to 4:30 O'clock

CAMPUS OPINIONS VARY

Decision Necessary Out of Justice to Committee; Students Urged to Act

By A. S. R.

Wednesday night the question of Oregon's Junior week-end ought to be settled. Ever since the first evidence of an agitation to abolish the usual May-time festivities showed itself, student body officials, Emerald executives, and Junior week-end committees have been wondering what would happen. It was a case of "everybody's business is nobody's business."

Now comes the announcement from the student body president's office that a ballot will be held from 9 to 4:30 Wednesday in the lobby of the library. Students will be asked to vote either for or against having Junior week-end. Whatever the result the committee appointed from the student council will be expected to report accordingly to the council and that body, as servants of the A. S. U. O. must needs act accordingly.

Decision is Needed

The decision to hold the election came after the realization that an immediate decision is necessary out of justice for the committee. Organizations are holding up their invitations to guests until this decision is made and all in all the only thing to do is to make the wishes of the student body known.

Ballots are being printed and the Thespians will be asked to take charge of the voting. A meeting has been called for today at 11:45 in journalism assembly room, at which time the freshmen girls in that organization will make definite plans. The weight of sentiment seems at this time to be against Junior week-end. At least those who are most active in expressing opinions are talking that way. Upperclassmen, and especially seniors who have seen several of the affairs are apparently agreed that the results do not equal the efforts expended.

Some Want Modification

It has been suggested by some of the advocates of modification, that the canoe fete and the junior prom be held at usual but that they be made entirely campus affairs. This would permit the maintenance of two traditional events yet would eliminate the rush and the worry that usually accompanies the actual staging of the two main events of the week-end.

One of the main arguments for Junior week-end is the publicity that it brings to the University. Reports from Portland and other centers in the state seem to indicate that Junior week-end labels the University as a center of fun and frivolity and in the course of two days goes far to tear down the reputation for scholarship that the University has begun to acquire since the raising of standards.

'Doughboy' to Be Reproduced in Miniature Before Public

"The Doughboy," sculptured by Avarad Fairbanks, professor of sculpture, on a commission for the state of Idaho, will be reproduced in miniature by the artist himself on the night of Wednesday, January 30, at 8 p. m., in Villard hall. It will be but half life-size, or about three feet tall. This will give the public an opportunity to witness the actual production of a work of art. The modeling demonstration will be given under the auspices of the University sculpture club, with the object of bringing to Oregon, W. Frank Purdy, director of the American School of Sculpture. It is hoped that he will cooperate in establishing a sculpture summer school in Oregon.

Mr. Purdy, who is now making a tour of the middle west, has ex-

Author of 'The Book of Job'



Stuart Walker

STUART WALKER PLAY TICKETS SELLING FAST

Dramas by Company Head to be Presented

Tickets for "The Book of Job" and the other Stuart Walker plays to be given in Eugene February 5 and 6, are selling fast, according to a statement made yesterday evening by Mrs. L. H. Johnson, head of the ticket selling committee for the affair. Two classes of tickets have been entirely sold out and there is only a limited number of the other tickets remaining.

The plays are being sponsored by the Eugene branch of the American Association of University Women, of which organization Miss Mozelle Hair, of the extension department, is the local president. The Walker company comes to Eugene after a successful run at Portland, Seattle, and other western cities, this being its first tour of the Pacific coast.

Aside from "The Book of Job," Mr. Walker will present several plays of his own writing: "The Very Naked Boy," and his young people's plays: "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," "Sir David Wears a Crown," and "The King's Great Aunty," and two plays by Lord Dunsany: "The Gods of the Mountain," and "The Murderers."

The Walker company was the first organization ever to have given a professional dramatization of "The Book of Job." At the time of its presentation in New York in 1918, it was acclaimed by the critics there as the greatest single achievement of several seasons. The text used in the play will be the words of the Old Testament, unaltered. The full significance of this great drama is made clear by its presentation, with wonderful lighting and ancient Hebrew music.

Tickets are on sale at the Co-op, Linn Drug Co., and Kuykendall Drug Co. Prices range from 50c to \$1.50 for the young people's matinee Wednesday afternoon, and from \$1.00 to \$2.50 for the evening performances.

EXTENSION DIVISION HEAD VISITS MANY SCHOOLS

E. F. Carleton, field representative of the University extension division, returned Sunday from a two weeks trip. Mr. Carleton visited the high schools of Washington and Polk counties and also the Oregon state normal school.

EMERALD STAFF SHOWS CHANGES

Appointment to Position of Day Editor Given Leon Byrne and Norma Wilson

FIVE GAIN NEWS GROUP

Georgiana Gerlinger and Leonard Lerwill Placed As Upper News Writers

Following the system used by the Emerald this year of checking over the work of all members of the staff and those trying out, twice each term, a number of changes are announced by Arthur Radd, editor, after a conference with the managing editor.

Norma Wilson and Leon Byrne are added to the list of day editors. Margaret Morrison, Rosalia Keber, Velma Farham, and Junior Seton will retain their places in this capacity. An extra day editor may be appointed soon to relieve the regular members.

Rupert Bullivant, Walter Coover, Douglas Wilson, Jack Burleson, and George Belknap will continue as night editors.

Sports Staff Same

No changes are noted in the sports staff Kenneth Cooper holding the position of sports editor with Monte Byers Bill Akers and Ward Cook as writers.

Georgiana Gerlinger and Leonard Lerwill have been placed in the upper news staff. Writers are named in this group for faithful service, ability to report accurately and consistently, and general work pointing to loyalty to the Emerald. Reappointed to this staff are: Catherine Spall, Frances Simpson, Marian Lowry, Mary Clerin, Kathrine Kressmann, and Margaret Skavlan. Katherine Watson, who has been a member of this group has been forced to discontinue writing regularly for the Emerald, due to her work in the gift-campaign headquarters.

Pauline Bondurant has been re-named P. I. N. S. editor, and will be assisted by Louis Dammach. Norborne Berkeley is exchange editor.

News Staff Listed

Five new names will appear on the new staff: Thelma Hamrick, who has been writing society; Ted Baker, Lillian Baker, and Ed Valitcka. Alan Button, who keeps the "morgue," is also named among the news writers.

Those re-appointed are: Helen Reynolds, Lester Turnbaugh, Webster Jones, Margaret Vincent, Phyllis Coplan, Frances Sanford, Eugenia Strickland, Velma Meredith, Lillian Wilson, Margaret Kressman, Ned French, Ed Robbins, Josephine Rice, Clifford Zehring, Pete Laurs, Mary West, Emily Houston, Beth Fariss, Lyle Janz and Ben Maxwell.

EMERALD GETS NOTICE

Daily Northwestern Prints Method of Staff Award

Interest in the Emerald's method of rewarding its staff members in other institutions is shown in the following, clipped from the "Daily Northwestern," of the issue of January 17:

"A contest for finding the most efficient day editor, the night editor that puts out the cleanest paper, the person handling in the most unassigned stories, and the one handling in the most tips will be started by the "Emerald," published at the University of Oregon at the first of next term. Cash prizes will be awarded the winners at the annual "Emerald" banquet at the end of the spring term. The Oregon school of journalism is rated along with the Medill school, as one of the eight best journalism schools in the country."

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Tau Nu announces the pledging of Ruth Higgins, of Corvallis. Sigma Pi Tau announces the pledging of Lamont D. Stone, of Boston, Mass.

Baseball, Golf and Numerous Things Announce Spring

Wild Throws Threaten Pioneer's Safety

Spring has "come." Well, perhaps not really, since it's only January, but anyway, it's coming. How can one tell? Oh, that's easy! Haven't the A. T. O.'s been seen out practicing golf and handball in their back yard. Or hasn't one wandered up past the library about 12:45 and watched a group of energetic freshmen (and others) enjoying the rare sport of doing a standing broadjump from the lower library steps, and then having heated discussions over whose toes extended the farthest across the goal line scratched in the dirt?

If one didn't see all this, he should have. And if he did, he probably also saw five or six Friendly hall men tossing a ball which threatened to dislodge the Pioneer from his vantage point in the bleachers.

Truly, if spring hasn't "come" already, it's coming.

FESTAL ATMOSPHERE GIVEN IN 'OUR HAND'

New Songs and Chorus Add Color to Plot

The "Herdsman's Festival," the theme which opens "The Hour Hand," a folk-opera to be presented this Thursday evening at the Heilig theater, is, as the opera reveals one of the most festive events of the Alpine year. At the performance last year the many songs and dances that were occasioned by the festival proved unusually popular with the audience.

Among the many songs filled with Swiss village atmosphere is the "Wine Song," which swings along in coquetish vein, but is followed by a ripping chorus, the words of which convey the customs of the vineyard. This chorus has received much praise. The "Cow-herd's Serenade," sung entirely by a yodel chorus, is considered by many as being one of the most striking musical bits in the opera.

The love of Arnold, the cow-herd, taken by Richard Adam, for Frieda, the clockmaker's daughter, portrayed by Ruth Akers, constitutes a delightful love story. Other pairs of lovers, as well as the Jovial Tyrant, a fascinating villain of his day, taken by Robert McKnight, add interest to the plot.

The Swiss village atmosphere is carried out through the entire opera in admirable fashion and much more extensively than when Hand," therefore, holds unusual interest presented last year. "The Hour Hand" therefore, for anyone who saw that production. Even though the plot remains the same, there are many new songs and choruses.

Coming Events

- TUESDAY, JANUARY 29
5:00 p. m.—Woman's building. Soph. (2) vs. Junior (1), basketball.
Delta Zeta vs. Delta Delta Delta.
Hendricks (2) vs. Gamma Phi Beta.
- WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30
4:6 p. m.—Woman's building. Womans League tea.
- THURSDAY, JANUARY 31
11:00 a. m.—Villard hall. Assembly.
7:30 p. m.—Woman's building. Frosh vs. Varsity aquatic team.
8:00 p. m.—Heilig theater. "Hour Hand."
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1
7:00 p. m.—Radio. Dr. W. D. Smith, "Earthquakes."
- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2
7:00 p. m.—Congregational church. Open forum meetings.

EUGENE HIGH TO BATTLE FROSH

Freshman Squad Competes This Afternoon at 4:30 In Men's Gymnasium

YEARLINGS WIN GAMES

Regular Line Up Will Be Used in Game; Kiminki Back in Guard Position

The freshman quintet will be hosts to the Eugene high school five in the men's gymnasium this afternoon at 4:30. A tiff is also being arranged for the same time Wednesday with the hoopers from the University high school.

Both these squads ought to give the first year men some fast competition. Last year the University high five walked away with the state championship at Salem. This year they have two of the squad back and a list of fairly good substitutes.

Eugene High Strong

Eugene high defeated the University high five, and probably has a better chance against the yearlings. The Eugene high team is coached by Spike Leslie, former Oregon football and baseball wizard.

A practice game with the varsity squad may be on the boards for Thursday. This will be the only competition the varsity five will get until the tiff with the Washington huskies.

Against the Medford and Lincoln high quintets the first year hoopers found themselves, and the team play was much improved over that of former games. Lincoln was the first school from the Portland inter-scholastic league to play a heady game of basketball. Outdistanced by the freshmen, they played some clean fast ball and made the green cappers travel at top speed.

Team Shows Improvement

Evans is rounding his bunch of stars and all-stars into shape now and by the time the Rooks come over to the local maple, the freshmen ought to be going in mid-season form.

Westergren and Westerman have officiated in the forward berths most of the time and look good enough to hold the job for some time. Both are fast and hard to keep covered. Westergren plays the more aggressive floor game of the two, but his running mate is always around when there is a chance to score. Okerberg, Flynn and Carter have been alternating at the center job, with the lanky lad from Salem having a slight call over his mates. Flynn and Carter have gone in good style during their stay in the games so far this year.

Frosh Under Fast

Kiminki is undoubtedly the fastest man on the squad. He reminds one of Frank Alm, guard on the green cap team two years ago. Kiminki was unable to play in the last two games due to an injured eye, but should be ready for the next three combats.

Reinhart and Hughes looked well in the Medford and Lincoln games. Several times Reinhart broke through the defense of his opponents and plunked the gong for two points.

Schmeer, Dallas, Chiles, and Schroeder got chances to work this last week-end and fit into the lineup in good shape. Evans is assured of some good second line material whenever he has to replace a man.

Following the games with the Aggie Rooks, the freshmen will be idle until the southern trip, February 14, 15, and 16, which will take them to Roseburg, Medford, and Ashland.

STANFORD GRADUATE MANAGER TO REMAIN

Stanford University—(By P. I. N. S.)—Paul Davis, '19, will continue to be graduate manager for another three years by action of the board of trustees today confirming the recommendation of the athletic department.

No Surcease from Sorrow; Income Tax Follows Fees

It's just one thing after another. Now that the students have just finished showering their wealth on the University for registration and lab fees, along comes an official letter, to many of them, wanting to know in plain truth the amount of their yearly income.

No matter how many times the letter is looked over, the outstanding words used in the epistle and the inclosed blanks are "income" tax." Students, college, and income tax! What a queer complex.

The campus mail has been loaded the last day or two with these messages from the state tax commission.

Any onlooker who might have been around yesterday noon might have been disturbed. For the hungry mobs who tore home after eleven o'clock classes were dismissed yesterday morning, expecting to find the weekly home letter, gave such gasps, sighs, moans, and startled looks after receiving their mail that the onlooker would have been convinced that exams or some other equally terrifying catastrophes were looming.

There will probably be some frenzied looking persons appearing over the campus now. But there is a consolation. The faculty members are getting the letters too. It all comes about by being on the state pay roll list.

DR. ALBERT E. WINSHIP IS ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

Noted Editor and Lecturer Again Visits Campus

The assembly Thursday, January 31, will be devoted to an address given by Dr. Albert Edward Winship, an editor and lecturer known all over the United States. The subject of his address has not been given out, but Karl Onthank says that Dr. Winship will prove an interesting speaker.

Dr. Winship is editor of the Journal of Education, published in Boston and has held this position since 1886. This journal deals with problems of education and affairs pertaining to schools. He has also had several books published. His main contributions are: "The Shop," first published in 1889, "Life of Horace Mann," in 1896, "Great American Educators," in 1900, "Jukes-Edwards," in 1900, "Our Boys," in 1909.

The home of Dr. Winship is in Somerville, Massachusetts, but he spends a good part of his time traveling over the United States gathering material for his magazine. It is said that very often he edits it while he is on the train. He is said to have crossed the continent over 40 times.

Dr. Winship used to speak to University assemblies, but he has not been on the campus for a considerable number of years. One of the principal speakers at the annual meeting of the Oregon State Teachers' association in Portland. Dr. Winship will be 79 years old this year. He was born in Massachusetts in 1845. During the Civil war, he served as a private in the regiment of the 60th Massachusetts volunteers.

The assembly will be held in Villard hall.

May Robson Captures Crowd with Her Excellent Acting

By Margaret Morrison

The Aunt Mary of our dreams, come to life with all the superb vitality and liveliness which one would expect in such a character, was portrayed last night in "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary" with May Robson carrying the title role.

The audience was carried from laughter to tears, and from sorrow to mirth in the short space of a moment, so versatile were the moods of the actress.

From the moment she appeared upon the scene, she won her audience and by the end of the first act, they were with her in her

U. OF W. LEADS IN BASKETBALL

Defeat of O. A. C. Reduces Aggies from Position of Conference Leadership

OREGON YET UNTESTED

Monday Will Mark Entry into Race. First Tangle Is Planned With Huskies

The third week of conference basketball finds the University of Washington resting at the top of the column with two wins and no defeats. By administering a 34 to 22 drubbing to the Montana outfit and later downing the Aggies by a 27-20 count, the Huskies came out of the mediocre class and loom as contenders for the conference honors. At present, it looks as though Coach "Hoek" Edmunson has built up a dangerous machine from the remnants of last year's team which lost the section championship to Idaho.

Oregon's Pre-season Overly little hope is available on the comparative strength of Oregon due to the fact that the varsity has not yet opened her conference schedule. Oregon has disposed of the pre-season opponents in a workman-like manner, nearly all of the contests going to the Lemon-Yellow by overwhelming majorities. As yet, it is a matter of conjecture how Reinhart's offense, which will be so effective to this point, will work against the more experienced teams.

Until the Washington-O. A. C. game it looked as though the Aggies were the class of the northwest, in spite of the loss of their towering pivot man, "Mush" Hjelte. Whitman, Idaho, Washington State, and Gonzaga, fell before the "spread" offense of the Orange and Black quintet and it is probable that the long road trip aided in their downfall at Seattle. Next Saturday the Huskies will meet the Beavers in Corvallis after the latter have rested a week and if the Northerners carry off another victory, none can gainsay the fact that they have a mighty good chance to represent the northern section in the Coast conference when the two sections meet to settle the Coast title.

No Games on Week-end

The following Monday will see Oregon's debut in the conference race with those same Huskies as opponents and should the varsity turn in a win over the Purple and Gold combination, it can mean nothing but that Oregon must be reckoned with when the northern title is decided. As yet no varsity games have been scheduled for the week-end and it is not likely that there will be any. Reinhart will send his men against the frosh for scrimmage contests, however, both Thursday and Saturday afternoons.

MR. FISHER RETURNS FROM PORTLAND BUSINESS TRIP

H. M. Fisher, superintendent of grounds and member of the board of regents of the University, returned to the campus Sunday night from Portland. He was in the metropolis for the purpose of ordering janitor's supplies and looking into the matter of getting some new shrubbery for the campus this

every mood, not only was Aunt Mary rejuvenated by the audience found itself, and became young again.

Perhaps the atmosphere of the college town lent itself particularly well to Miss Robson, who in reality is not "Miss Robson" but the mother of a son who has, himself been through college.

She is the type of woman one would expect to be a mother, and it was this particular appeal that was noticeable in the attitude of her audience. In truth, behind the mirth that rocked the house at

(Continued on page three)