

### Houses Plan to Cooperate

#### Uniform Accounting System Installed

#### Charts to Be Made

#### Managers Will Have Weekly Meetings

Of particular significance to social fraternities is a cooperative movement among living organizations to be inaugurated immediately under the leadership of Dean Walker, student advisor, and Lillian Tingle, head of the department of household arts.

The nature of this movement is not one of group purchasing as now maintained at other colleges; rather it is to be a clearing house of ideas and suggestions whereby organizations may profit from the experience of others.

**Dean Walker Sponsor**  
Dean Walker is instituting an accounting system to which houses may subscribe. Expert accountants are to check over house records at the end of each month. A nominal sum is to be charged, to wit, \$2 per month for each house, for which a service will be rendered, giving exactly the status of the house financially, whether it is falling behind or getting ahead in its expenses. The cost of doing this is not met by the small sum charged, but the remainder is paid from funds of the office.

In addition each month statistics are taken of the operating costs of the houses whose books are audited. This matter is to be confidential and will probably be in code that the name of the house from which such material is obtained will not be known to other houses.

A series of visible average expenditure charts for various commodities is to be prepared also. By comparing the monthly costs of these commodities in his own house, the manager will know at a glance whether or not he is within the bounds of correct management.

**Several Have Accepted**  
This offer of accounting service, first made to the inter-fraternity council meeting last term, has been accepted, by several organizations, and is still open to subscription.

Miss Tingle is inaugurating a plan no less practical. Beginning this term, she is setting aside an hour a week when present and prospective house managers may congregate for a round table discussion of problems, particularly those of the kitchen.

Here suitable menus will be discussed, practical recipes suggested and sundry other problems thrashed out which now perplex the house manager, and which at present he must solve without assistance.

Miss Tingle asks that all interested in attending such a conference meet her in the household arts department at 12:40 tomorrow, to arrange a regular hour for weekly meetings.

### Tryouts for Junior Vod-vil Are Soon

(Continued from page one)  
be possible to accommodate the largest number of students.

The University will hold Mother's week-end the first Sunday in May, the fourth. That will bring the Junior Vod-vil the evening before at a time when mothers will be on the campus. It will provide a characteristically and excellent entertainment as a feature for Mother's week-end, the committee believes.

The entire junior week-end committee will meet at 5 o'clock on Thursday, in Condon hall. The date was changed from Wednesday, as was announced, because the Vod-vil tryouts came at that hour.

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## Universities: East vs. West Oregon's Superior Campus

*By Phoebe Louise Wright*  
Middle western universities taken as a group are distinctive in their personality from that of the University of Oregon. The distinction is noticeable particularly in the social atmosphere and in the actual appearance of the universities.

The University of Oregon is typical of a certain pioneer spirit which pervades the entire far west, where the enthusiasm and vigor of a new country are found. The school is still in a state of experimentation and is constantly working toward its ideal of perfection.

There is a certain earnestness found on the Oregon campus which is not found in the middle west. The students seem to feel a sense of responsibility to themselves and to their state—though they do not, perhaps, think of it in exactly those terms—and their idea is to get as much as possible out of their opportunities for education; whereas in many of the middle western universities, the idea is, with a certain percentage of the students, rather that of attending a more or less fashionable winter resort, for the purpose of having as much fun as possible. The social life at Oregon is not so pronounced, a fact which is very much to Oregon's credit, because that which is indulged in is enjoyed to its fullest extent, and dating doesn't become the bore that it otherwise would. There are more students, both men and women, who date at Oregon in proportion to the enrollment than at the average middle western college. There a minority does most of the going about, and their support to scholastic standing, as may be imagined, is none too great. The Oregon much talked of democracy may have a lot to do with the popularity of dating.

The loyalty of the Oregon student to his alma mater is no greater than that of the middle western student and one often feels that it is too much talked of to ring as deeply as the Oregon student would like one to think.

The Oregon campus is more attractive by far than the average middle western university, but this is largely true because the campuses of all western schools have the advantage of evergreens, whereas the middle west was greatly slighted in the apportioning of trees when the world was young. Maples and oaks furnish most of the shade. The roses on the Oregon campus give to the campus a note of beauty that is seldom if ever found in the middle west.

abroad, the coming summer, will be the British Empire Exposition, London; the Olympic Games, Paris; the Ancient Taitteann Games, to be revived in Dublin; and many lesser happenings throughout Great Britain and the continent.

Mr. Adams also states that the exclusive third cabin will answer the increased demand for an economical and comfortable mode of transportation to Europe. On this excursion non-students and immigrants will be positively excluded from the third class, thereby eliminating what has been the economical traveler's objection to the modern third class.

Students are invited to take their musical instruments along, so that impromptu parties, "song fests" and musical evenings may be the rule. The Cunard line will arrange to store the instruments until the ship returns in September. The chairman also promises "Good wholesome British food four times a day."

It is possible that some of those planning to attend the student body dance worked so hard watching the swimmers, especially the 100 yard dash men, that they will be unable to perform with their usual vivacity; but they must believe it was a sacrifice that Oregon will appreciate.

### European Trip Is Inexpensive

### Opportunity Is Given to College Men

Under special arrangements with the Cunard steamship line, college men are arranging an economical excursion to England, France, and other European countries this summer, sailing from New York for Plymouth, Southampton, and Cherbourg on June 21, on the S. S. Saxonia, and returning home from Southampton September 6.

Only college students are eligible but students of all colleges are welcome to join the excursion. The "Saxonia's" entire third class has been reserved for the college men and no others will be admitted.

The cost for the round trip has been placed at \$165, and, according to E. D. Adams of "The Oaks," Ithaca, N. Y., who is chairman of the excursion, the low rate of exchange prevailing abroad makes it possible for students to enjoy two months of sight-seeing and exhibitions, fairs, athletic meets and kindred attractions for \$400.

Some of the important events

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### Sport Chatter

by MONTE BYERS  
A coach berth may never hold Shy Huntington again. The man who for six years held the helm of Oregon's football ship has gone into business here in Eugene and is now an associate in the fuel business with the Mamerud brothers.

Only a real juicy morsel in the form of a football contract would attract Huntington's attention now. The right kind of a salary and a seasonal contract are all that would attract Huntington from his new venture and then that would be only during the football season. As far as that is concerned, Huntington could leave the fuel business for a time and know that it was in good hands. Both Skeet and Pink Mamerud have been in the fuel business for several years and know the game thoroughly.

Shy is at home in Eugene. He has built his home here and has many friends pulling for his success. Huntington is still a young man and has many more years as a football mentor ahead of him. But he looks ahead and finds that the future of a football coach, or a coach of any kind, is not a certainty, so he has decided on something more secure.

Business is not entirely new to Huntington. While mentor of the Webfoot teams, he has been interested in a big industry and it has been profitable to him.

There are other athletic coaches with the same idea, in fact our present football coaching staff is a good example. Joe Maddock has interest in a line of mercantile stores and he coaches more for the love of the game. Bart Spellman has coached Oregon lines for some time, but he has also been active in the business field in Seattle.

Baz Williams, our successful freshman coach, has a bakery business here in Eugene and coaches because he likes to be in touch with football. His two teams have been good ones and a number of his proteges are going to wear varsity uniforms next fall.

The Olympic trials for this region will be run in conjunction with the Pacific coast conference track meet, providing the other members of the conference sanction the plan. The A. A. U. seems to be in favor of the idea so it remains up to the conference members.

In staging the trials this way, it will be beneficial to all concerned.

### Road Advised by Crockatt

Construction of an east and west all line through Central Oregon was advocated as necessary for the proper economic and social development of the state by Peter Crockatt, professor of economics at the University, in testimony before the Oregon public service commission in Portland yesterday. Professor Crockatt has made an extensive study of the railroad and transportation conditions in the state.

Professor Crockatt stated he believed the line devised by Harriman for Central Oregon is the best since it taps the best stand of timber in the United States.

"Public necessity does not mean only economic necessity, but may mean social and military necessity, as well, and the road is certainly necessary from a standpoint of national defense," Professor Crockatt declared.



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In the first place, the A. A. U. officials will see the college athletes at their best and in the best competition of the years. Secondly, the athletes will kill two birds with one stone. They won't have to compete in two separate meets and will be in better shape.

Naturally, there will be a host of athletes and the going will be crowded, but two days should weed them out and the second day events ought to be thrillers.

Swimmers come and swimmers go, but Jack Cody stays right on at the Multnomah Athletic club and develops more of them. Jack has been with the Portland institution for a long time and has turned out some champions in his time.

Norman Ross, holder of a number of world marks, used to work under Cody. Happy Kuehn, fancy diving champ of the world, is a Cody product. Not only men, but women have succeeded after being coached by Cody. Connie Myers, Thelma Payne, both national diving champions for several years, got many of their pointers from Jack Cody. Dave Fall, Stanford diver, is another of Cody's proteges. These are just a few of the successful swimmers and divers Cody has trained.

He gets them young, teaches them the finer points of the water game and then they go up and keep climbing. Cody is successful with high schoolers to a great degree. Ben



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Lombard, our freshman speedster, is a Cody product. Micky Ringler, former Oregon student and Multnomah club man is another.

So a good many athletic clubs and colleges will have to thank Jack Cody for some wonderful performers he has sent them.

### Astronomers to Use Power Plant

The space between the Architecture and Sociology buildings, formerly occupied by the old heating plant, is being remodeled and divided into several rooms for the use of the art school and Prof. E. H. McAllister's astronomy classes.

In the lower floor, occupying most of the old boiler room, is Professor McAllister's apparatus. Ovens to bake tiles and clay work of the normal arts department fill the rest of the old boiler room.

Upstairs, a drafting room and an art library has been arranged for the architects. Prof. A. H. Schreff's office on the first floor of the architecture building is being remodeled to twice its old size. The studio on the same floor, which is used by life drawing classes, is being



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changed to extend along the north side of the building. About one half of the studio will be in its old space in the Architecture building, while the rest will be in the room formerly filled by the heating plant. The remainder of the old studio in the Architecture building will be used as a locker room and the old locker room is being joined to the drafting room.

### Huston on Paper at Oregon City

Taylor Huston, ex-'24, former associate managing editor of the Emerald and associate editor of the 1924 Oregonian, has accepted a position as night editor of the Morning Enterprise, at Oregon City.

Huston, who has been employed on the Morning Astorian at Astoria for the past several months, will take up his new duties Monday. He is a member of the Phi Sigma Pi fraternity, and also of Sigma Delta Chi, men's national journalism fraternity.

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