

Y. W. APPOINTS COUNCIL HEADS

Officials Outline Business for Following Year

INSTALLATION APRIL 8

Ceremony Is One of Most Impressive of Year

Announcement of the appointments to council positions in the University Y. W. C. A., and general outline of business for the coming year, were the two important matters taken up at the supper gathering of association officials last evening.

Florence Buck, the new Y. W. C. A. president, announced the following appointments of departmental heads on the council: membership, Mary Bartholomew; meetings, Muriel Paul; personnel, Margaret Boyer; bungalow, Virginia Keeney; finance, Eloise Buck; publicity, Constance Cleaver; Girls' Reserve corps, Elizabeth Phelps; world fellowship, Mary Clerin; service, Betty Honkanen; church cooperation, Claudia Broders; Bible study, Charlotte Winnard. The position of social committee head has not as yet been selected.

Regular Meetings Scheduled

These 12 departmental heads, together with the freshman commission head, Mary Skinner, and the five officers, Florence Buck, president; Mary Donaldson, vice-president; Marian Lowry, secretary; Lois Easterbrooks, treasurer, and Helch Andrews, undergraduate representative, will meet each Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow for the weekly business meeting. It was decided at the meeting last night that the weekly business meeting be held at 5 o'clock each Tuesday evening.

Officers to be Installed

Installation of new officers will take place next Tuesday at 5 o'clock. The affair will take the form of a general association meeting. Due to this meeting, the regular business gathering for next week was set for next Wednesday noon.

Installation ceremonies are one of the impressive meetings of the year. Mary Clerin is the retiring president, while other past officers are Helen Andrews, vice-president; Margaret Phillips, secretary; Margaret Seymour, treasurer; Florence Buck, undergraduate representative.

Departmental heads who are retiring are Edna Largent, Bernice Myer, Thelma Kimberling, Marian Lowry, Constance Cleaver, May Fan Vurpillat, Neva Service, Edith Sorenson, Eloise Buck, Caroline Tilton, Ruth Sensenich, Marie Myers, Claudia Broders, Lois Easterbrooks, Freda Runes, Mary Skinner, Maurine Buchanan.

STUDENT UNION DRIVE DEPENDS ON A. S. U. O.

(Continued from page one)

It is just around that time that President Campbell's gift campaign notion began to take effect. So the two plans were combined. At least, the student union was incorporated in the plans for the \$10,000,000. And then the seniors agreed to pledge support to the gift campaign with the understanding that their contributions should be assigned to the student union fund.

And so the student union egg was laid, incubated, and is about to be hatched now. It should be the golden egg of happiness. For the union, it is hoped, will foster Oregon democracy, and kindle brighter the sparks of good feeling with which the campus is blessed today.

APRIL FACULTY MEETING POSTPONED UNTIL APRIL 9

The April faculty meeting which was to have been held today has been postponed until April 9 because President Campbell is out of town and Dean Dymont is ill.

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CLUBHOUSE PLANNED NEAR TENNIS COURTS

New Recreational Facilities to be Provided for Students and Townspeople

Plans which will make an all-round recreation center where the tennis courts are at present were announced yesterday by John F. Bovard, dean of the physical education department. The first step will be the erection of a club house, which will have hot and cold water, and other facilities. The clubhouse will be attractively designed, with a large porch running the full length of it. It will face on Onyx street, with the porch facing the recreation grounds. This will also be the ground headquarters, and it is planned to install a telephone, so that courts may be reserved for any time during the day.

In addition to the clubhouse, the vacant ground surrounding the courts is to be improved, and several recreational facilities provided. When the courts are crowded, these may be utilized, while the children who are too young to play tennis can find something to do while waiting for their parents. Bowling greens, horse-shoe grounds, and croquet grounds are included in the plans.

The recreation center will be so designed as to be attractive to residents of Eugene as well as students. Lockers are to be installed and

rented to townspeople in the new clubhouse, and the rent from the clubhouse will be used to improve the grounds, and for general upkeep.

Dean Bovard urges that students and others make as much use of the courts as possible, and that townspeople be informed that there is plenty of playing space between the hours of 5 in the afternoon and dark. The courts have been fairly busy during the middle of the day so far this spring, but it is the aim of the department to utilize them to a maximum degree during the entire day.

The courts are so constructed that within 15 minutes after a rain they can be played upon, the Dean points out. A six-inch slope on each court, and gutters, takes care of all water, while the courts are swept immediately following each shower to hasten the drying. During the month of March there were but three days when the courts could not have been played upon, it is stated.

Four courts have been reserved for class and other competition, and for regular classes. The varsity also has a court, and several men are working out every day. After 5 o'clock the courts are open to anyone.

ELBERT BEDE GIVES TALKS TO STUDENTS

Cottage Grove Editor Is Guest at Luncheon

Elbert Bede, editor of the Cottage Grove Sentinel, former president of the State Editorial association, a man well known on the University campus, told of some of his experiences in the newspaper world to the journalism students yesterday. In informal talks before the classes in editing and publishing he gave the students an opportunity to quiz him on various phases of active newspaper work.

"The community will admire an editor who will express honest opinion and who has the backbone to stay with it," Mr. Bede declared. The editor who is honest in his opinions need not fear to champion causes which are unpopular in the community in which he lives," he said.

Mr. Bede feels that it is not enough for a newspaper to present merely facts and allow the readers to draw their own conclusions. In his opinion the editor has an additional duty to that of giving the news of the community. He should also give editorial opinion and leadership.

In the opinion of the Cottage Grove editor scandal and sensational news have no place in the columns of a paper. "The attempt to gain a certain result of an attack on the personal character of an individual is almost sure to be a failure," Mr. Bede said.

In addition to his appearance before the two journalism classes yesterday morning he was a guest of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, at a luncheon at the Anchorage. At this meeting various problems which sometime confront an editor were put before the journalism students for their solution by Mr. Bede.

"An editor will have to face each situation as it comes up," Mr. Bede said. "There is no rule whereby a definite policy to be followed on all occasions can be arrived at."

PENN STATE STUDENTS HAVE COURTESY WEEK

University of Pennsylvania—Penn State students will have to watch their p's and q's when dating for the latest stunt of the women students is a campaign for courtesy.

Under the direction of the Y. W. C. A., this week and last, were officially designated as "courtesy weeks." Short talks by leaders of the women's student government, discussion on aids to courtesy and pamphlets on etiquette are means by which co-eds are brushing up on fine points. An illustrated talk was given in which various holds such as the "stiletto" grip on the fork, the "baby grab" on the knife, the "germ carrier" on the glass and "gang planks" on the sides of dishes were illustrated.

SUMMER POSITIONS FOR STUDENTS

Students to work in the interest of Religious Education in the Home and to Distribute Religious Literature. Definite guarantee of a liberal amount with opportunity of earning several times as much. Last summer several students earned over \$1,000.00 during vacation. No capital nor experience necessary. Also opportunity to travel and appoint representatives. Write for full particulars and organization plan at once. UNIVERSAL BIBLE HOUSE, College Dept., 1010 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

DR. CONKLIN TO TELL OF RESEARCH RESULTS

Psychology Professor Has Articles Printed

Dr. Edmund S. Conklin, the speaker for the assembly, has conducted much work in psychological research and has several of his papers on this work published. He will address the assembly on the subject, "The Making of a Personality," along the line of various facts that he has discovered in his research.

One of the papers that Dr. Conklin had published was "The Foster-child Fantasy," published first by the University of Oregon press and later copied by the American Journal of Psychology of January, 1920. This magazine has also published other papers on his research work. Dr. Conklin has had some of his works published in other journals.

Dr. Conklin is head of the department of psychology of the University, having held that position since his appointment in 1913. He became a member of the Oregon faculty in 1911 after completing the work for his Ph.D. degree at Clark university. Besides the degree of doctor of philosophy, he holds the degree of master of arts from Clark also and the degree of bachelor of humanities from the Y. M. C. A. school in Springfield, Massachusetts.

During the absence of Dean Rebec, Dr. Conklin was acting dean of the graduate school, visiting various colleges and universities of the Northwest and speaking in behalf of the graduate school of the University.

The assembly will be held in Vilard hall, instead of the Woman's building. The music for the assembly has not yet been announced.

CHORAL TECHNIQUE FEATURES CONCERT

(Continued from page one)

ness of harmony that makes it a pleasing relief from the necessary light and more or less inconsequential character of most things written for women's voices ensemble.

"The Last Tea of Tsuki," by Blim, was a colorful number. The club made a charming picture in pretty Japanese costumes with effective colored lights and more or less of incessant motion and fluttering of fans throughout the whole piece. The old Japanese legend that a poet, a famous tea-master, assembled his guests in his gardens in that mysterious hour before the dawn. He is about to commit harakiri, and this is his farewell tea.

The "atmosphere" is further enhanced by the fact that this takes place in the season of Tsuki, the waning moon. The guests flutter about and drink tea, a few of them improvising little song poems for the amusement of the company. The old poet does not offer a poem; instead, at the moment of the sinking of the moon, a nightingale sings.

The music, necessarily Oriental, is not so much so that it is not exceedingly pleasing to Occidental ears; there is a weirdness about it that the melancholy monotonous Oriental strain accentuates. The incidental solos were taken by Gwladys Keeney, Mildred Berkeley, Ruth Akers and Leona Gregory.

Ruth Akers, soprano, sang "The Spirit Flower," by Campbell-Tipton. Miss Akers was in good voice; though her winning personality and her dignified stage presence contribute the most to her success. She

DR. CROSLAND'S TALK ATTRACTS ATTENTION

The material contained in a speech on "Psychology of proof-reading," given by Dr. H. R. Crosland, of the psychology department, during the convention of journalists held at the University of Oregon in February, has met with considerable interest in various parts of the United States. Many requests for complete information on the subject which has required two years to compile into workable data have been sent to Crosland.

Summaries of the address were sent by Leonard Lerwill and Ralph D. Casey, to various newspaper syndicates, and subsequently published in the Science Monthly, the Editor and Publisher and other magazines. Dr. Crosland is considering offers from book publishers to have his work assembled and edited in complete form, but as yet he has taken no definite steps in this regard.

was enthusiastically received by the audience.

Bernice Yeo, pianist and accompanist of the club, played a difficult and complicated thing of Chopin's, "Fantasie," in F minor. While Miss Yeo's playing is technically accurate and easy, her playing last night lacked life and meaning. She was rather inclined to hurrying through her pieces, leaving an indelible impression of restlessness.

APRIL FROLIC PLANS NEARING COMPLETION

Five Dollar Prize Offered for Best Costume; Balcony Seats Held for Spectators

Rehearsals for April Frolic, to be given Saturday evening, April 5 are well under way and the Woman's building is the scene of many secret and mystical practices. The organizations contributing stunts to the program are not only participants, however as prizes are also offered for the best and most original costumes worn.

The first prize is \$5.00, and the second prize \$2.50. Yvonne Smith is chairman of the floor committee, and will act as "traffic cop," organizing the grand march before the judges and managing dances. A good orchestra is promised and the time between acts will be spent in dancing.

The regular fee for admission in costume is 10 cents, but the balcony will be reserved for those who come to look on and an admission charge of 25 cents will be made. Ice cream sandwiches will be sold by the food committee, of which Anna McCabe is chairman.

FOURTH ANNUAL COURSE TO START APRIL 15

(Continued from page one)

into small diversified plots. Business charts show that industrial conditions in Oregon are far better than for the country as a whole. There is every reason to believe that this condition is normal. Shrewd business men prophesy that the next few years will see unexampled prosperity in Oregon.

The state as a whole is not inactive to this situation. The State Chamber of Commerce has been reorganized on a stronger basis than ever. Portland has raised a large

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fund for developing all the state. New marketing programs are being established, and plans for developing land settlement, tourist travel and state publicity are well under way.

Due to the absence of a spring vacation, it is impossible to use the dormitories as living quarters for the delegates, but arrangements have been made with the Osburn hotel for a series of connected rooms which will be turned into a dormitory. All meetings luncheons and dinners, unless otherwise specified later, will be at the College Side Inn.

Among other features of entertainment, is the informal party at which Pres. and Mrs. P. L. Campbell are host and hostess. This is an annual affair of the short course and comes on Wednesday evening, and is a regular old-fashioned, around-the-fire party, where everyone has the chance to get well acquainted, and where college, state and country songs are sung and experiences related.

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