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BIG CONVENTION OPENS SESSIONS

Dean Henry Sheldon Starts National Meeting With Welcome for Delegates

DEAN ESTERLY SPEAKS

Important Part of Women In University is Subject Of Dean Rebec's Speech

A welcome to the visiting delegates from Dean Henry Sheldon, opened the first session of the national A. W. S. convention yesterday morning. Winifred Graham, president of the local Women's League organization, and Randall Jones, president of the A. S. U. O., also extended greetings to the guests, as did Dean Virginia Esterly.

President and Mrs. P. L. Campbell sent greetings to the delegates by Dean Esterly, who commended the girls on choosing the big problems to discuss, instead of the smaller problems which could well be dealt with individually, or in small round table groups.

Dean Lucy Van Cott, head of the women at Utah Agricultural college, complimented the school on its good-looking girls, and spoke of her delight in being able to attend the conference. "I am sure that the thrills of all the people in Oregon could not compare with the thrills of the visitors," she said enthusiastically, adding, "I want to tell you all that I'm delighted to be here."

Gives Address on Women

Dr. George Rebec, dean of the graduate school, delivered an address on "The Feminine Principle in Culture and Civilization," pointing out to the delegates what an important part women played in the universe.

Stating that the Romantic or Revolutionary period, up to 1815, was the real starting point of our present civilization, Dean Rebec gave a summary of the characteristics of that age. "There was immense interest and belief on the part of man, in man himself," he explained. "Because men believed in man, all their works showed traces of this belief. It was a time of vast and audacious philosophies. Man forgot that man was not God."

This age played itself out, its end merging into the beginning of the 19th century, which was an age in which man became very skeptical, and impatient of Romantic mysteries, and beliefs. This century ended by dying out. The World War was the 19th century's commentaries on its view of life. The paramount tendency of the present age, as Dean Rebec presents it, is a fundamental skepticism expressing the sensational frisk. Women have very largely lost their belief in themselves, thus losing their greatest asset, their femininity.

Urges Firm Beliefs

Dr. Rebec urged the girls to consider well their responsibilities, and to retain their beliefs and po-

SOPHOMORES PLAN BIG DANCE FOR APRIL 24

The sophomore spring term informal dance, April 24, will be held at the Campa Shoppe. No plans as to music or entertainment are being given out as yet. However, the committee realizes that this is the last dance, and special effort is being put forth to make it the best class dance given this year.

Russell Lawrence, president of the sophomore class, announces the following committees: Anne Runes, general chairman in charge; music and patrons—Helen Pollock, chairman, Della Sherwood, Horace Boyden; decorations—George Meade, chairman, Catherine Struplere, Lawrence Armond; floor—Marion Anderson, chairman, Wilfred Long; refreshments—Rodney Farley, chairman, Arline Butler, Alan Button; features—James Forestel, chairman, Camille Burton, Fred Hendricks, Katherine Ulrich; publicity—Si Slocum.

Copies of Oration Winning in Oregon Will Be Sent East

Six copies of the winning oration of Benoit McCroskey, freshman in the University, who won the state oratorical championship, on the subject of peace, at Forest Grove last Friday night, are being sent to the national secretary of the Intercollegiate Peace Association at Antioch, Ohio, where the manuscript will be judged on thought and composition.

"The Last Milestone" is the subject of McCroskey's oration. As a result of winning over representatives of eight other higher educational institutions of Oregon at the contest at Pacific University, McCroskey received first prize, of seventy-five dollars. The prize money has been provided all over the nation by Misses Mary and Helen Seabury of the New England section of the country.

There will be no more speaking tryouts as far as this peace oratorical contest is concerned. The manuscript judged best on thought and composition by a set of judges in the East will be the winning oration of the United States, and the student composing it will receive the national first prize.

FOURTEEN FRESHMEN TURN OUT FOR TEAM

First Match to Be With Aggie Rooks

Freshmen tennis, with 14 men already out, is on in full swing at the University of Oregon. A ladder tournament is now in progress, and a three or five man team will be picked as soon as every man has had a chance to demonstrate his ability with the racket. Men who desire to try out for the team still have a chance, it is announced.

The University will play the O. A. C. first year men this year, and either a three or five man team will get into the match, depending upon the size of the team entered by the Aggies. The Oregon men are already showing a lot of real ability, declares Harry Meyer, who with Bob Warner, is in charge of the freshman division.

The men now out for the tournament include H. Landru, C. Rethlefsen, Marvin Cone, G. W. Potts, C. L. Pike, J. A. Cook, D. Adams, W. Y. Powell, Melvin Cohn, S. J. Copeland, R. H. Knight, P. Wagner, W. J. Cleaver, and H. Hutchinson.

LOUISE INABNIT ELETED VICE PRESIDENT OF LEAGUE

Louise Inabnit was chosen as vice-president at the special Women's League election held Tuesday. Miss Inabnit and Dorothy Myers tied for the position of vice president at the regular election held Thursday, April 9. Other officers elected at the regular election were: Anna De Witt, president; Frances Morgan, secretary; Annette Heckman, treasurer; Pauline Stewart, reporter; Marian Barnes, sergeant-at-arms.

STUDENT UNION WORK CONTINUES

Campaign Begins April 23 At Thursday's Assembly To Continue Three Days

GOAL SET FOR \$70,000

Freshmen Asked to Raise \$65,000 of Entire Quota; Captains to Be Named

The goal for this year's Student Union drive has been set for \$70,000; \$65,000 to be raised by the freshmen and \$5,000 by the transfers from other schools. The freshmen goal was set in part upon the record of last year's freshmen class which contained 650 members, who were supposed to raise \$60,000 and went over the top with \$64,000. This year there are 752 freshmen, and the committee believes that they will be able to raise this quota.

The work of selecting the captains, a man and a woman for each class, is progressing and they will be named at the end of this week. They, in turn, with the co-operation of the class member on the main committee will choose the team workers. The committee has decided to use paper tags to mark those who have pledged, instead of the ribbons which were used last year, in order to economize.

Drive to Begin at Assembly

The drive will begin on Thursday, April 23, at the regular assembly. The program will consist of Oregon songs and talks by John MacGregor, alumnus and former president of the student body, Georgia Benson, alumna and president of the Women's League last year, and Bob Mautz, chairman of the Student Union committee. Emerson Wright, freshman on the committee and Virginia Lee Richardson, freshman woman, will also talk. At six o'clock, Saturday, April 25, the drive will end.

Among the institutions that have constructed Student Unions are California, Stanford, Harvard, Case, Chicago, Cornell, Columbia, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan Agricultural college, Minnesota, Ohio, Toronto, Vermont and Wisconsin. O. A. C. and Washington are among the numerous institutions that are laying plans for student unions to house student campus life.

Union to be Meeting Place

The plans for the proposed Union include lounging and social rooms where students may meet and converse. It will have a ball room for student parties, committee rooms, offices for the associated students and the alumni association, a co-op store and other conveniences which students might demand. It will provide a place where students from north, south, east and west ends of the campus may meet and discuss their problems and interests.

Professors Prove Human; Measures Voted at Meeting

Who said professors aren't human? In spite of this pet itself, indulged in by probably everybody who was ever a student, the faculty, at a meeting yesterday afternoon, voted down a measure which had for its purpose the abolition of Washington's birthday as a legal holiday.

Another measure passed provides that members of the faculty shall post or make known to students by some other means, their grades, at the end of six weeks of each term. This will enable each student to know what his standing is at the middle of the term.

The proposition of allowing Saturday classes to be held was introduced, and will be acted upon at the next faculty meeting.

ASSEMBLY POSTPONED TILL FRIDAY MORNING

Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt Will Give Address

Assembly for this week, instead of being at the usual 11 o'clock period on Thursday, has been postponed to that hour on Friday so as not to conflict with the program arranged for the Women's League convention.

At this assembly on Friday the entire student body will have an opportunity to hear an address by Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills college, who is much in demand as a public speaker. Only a fortunate circumstance has made it possible for Mrs. Reinhardt to be present at all. She will be on the campus for only one day. Dr. Reinhardt is said to possess a clear, forceful voice that increases the pleasure of hearing her. Her intellectual capabilities have caused her to be rated as "the foremost woman of the west," and her interest in educational work has made her a national figure.

POISON OAK VICTIMS SWARM DISPENSARY

The University health service staff is being worked overtime this week because of an unusual number of patients with colds and sprains, according to Dr. G. A. Ross, University physician. There were also a considerable number of poison oak cases early in the week, probably due to the large number of hikes and picnics over the week-end.

The doctor attributes the colds to the unsettled damp weather that has been prevalent recently. So many students are out for outdoor sports during this spring weather that sprains and such kindred ailments are unavoidable. Students have not heeded the warning issued by the health service with regard to poison oak and ways of preventing it, the doctor says. He urges that everyone remember to use the soda solution for parts of the body exposed to the poison.

Athletics Educational Dean Bovard Asserts

SPRING PRACTICE ENDS WITH GAME

Last Meeting of Football Men Slated for Hayward Field At 4 This Afternoon

MAUTZ WILL OFFICIATE

Banquet at Osborn Friday Evening Will Terminate Spring Training Season

At 4 o'clock this afternoon on Hayward field the final curtain will ring down on spring football. Due to a change in plans, Coach Dick Smith is having his teams play but one game this week instead of the two on Wednesday and Friday, as was previously announced. Today's contest will mark the last meeting of grid men until the big grid begins, September 15, this being the date Coach Smith expects every man out for the 1925 eleven, to be in a suit and ready for practice.

Fast Game Promised

Today's contest is expected to be even better than the clash Friday between the two elevens. New plays have been given to each squad and smoother team work will be a noticeable factor. Hayward field is in much better condition than last week and for this reason the game will probably be faster. Captain Carl Johnson, whose sawdust-eaters captured the first battle, 6-0, expects to repeat today with a larger score. His men have trained hard all week on a strict diet of inner-soles and tooth brush bristles. Captain Harold Dixon, being of the "seen-and-not-heard" type, would make no comment. It is whispered about, however, that operations on his players would probably produce the corners which have lately vanished from some of the tomb-stones in the cemetery.

Banquet to Teammate Season

Officials have been announced as Bob Mautz and Jens Terjesen. Friday evening at 6 o'clock all players will banquet at the Osborn hotel. Plans for fall practice are expected to be discussed at this time.

SPECTATOR TO PUBLISH EDISON MARSHALL STORY

The Edison Marshall prize winning story, "A Problem in Matches" by Miss Doris Parker is to be printed in the Spectator, a weekly journal devoted to literary and musical achievements, according to a letter received from Hugh Hume, editor, by Professor W. F. G. Thacher of the school of journalism. Mr. Hume writes that he will print the prize winning story in the Spectator every year.

Great Handicap Found In Lack of Facilities At University

Athletics in colleges are of real educational value, and should be recognized as such, declared Dr. John F. Bovard, dean of the school of physical education, in outlining the work and policies of his department to the Oregon Sports-writers' association yesterday. "It is the task of those connected with this very important phase of collegiate life to educate the world at large to appreciate the value of an athletic training," he said. "People do not yet realize that this training is, more than just exercise. The contacts formed in competition of various kinds, the training in character which tends toward better citizenship, are as valuable as the mere physical exercise."

High Ideals Aim

So important has this branch of work become that institutions everywhere are coming to the realization that men who direct athletics must have the same high ideals and educational ability as any other member of the faculty, the Dean declared. This has developed a demand for a regular college program for certain students that includes a fundamental training in work that will fit the prospective coach for his future position. It is the aim to give him culture and instill into him ideals of the highest type, it was pointed out.

"The coach today must be more than a mere athlete who made good in sports in college," it was stated. "He must first of all have a physiological background, so that he can guard the health of his men; he must be so educated that he can realize the academic problems of his men; he must be a cultured gentleman, so that his influence will be of the best, and he must have a full realization of the value of his work to society in general."

Departments Co-operate

The four departments coming under the head of the school of physical education were explained by the Dean. Three major departments of physical education exist: the women's department, the men's department, and the department of athletics. The health department, which aims to work hand in hand with the others, is also under this head.

The departments of physical education are closely affiliated with the athletic department, and the work goes hand in hand. The athletic department, however, exercises sole control over the competitive collegiate athletics. The student body plays a large part in the latter organization, for every coach is hired and controlled by the student body, and all matters relating to sports or teams are handled by the executive council working through the athletic committee.

Facilities are Provided

Unto the departments of physical education falls the charge of providing athletics of various forms

JOINT GLEE CLUB TO SING TONIGHT

Students Will Be Admitted By Recognition; Tickets For Townspeople on Sale

PROGRAM TO BE VARIED

Solos By Frank Jue, Ruth Akers, Roy Bryson and Richard Adam Featured

The home concert of the combined glee clubs under the direction of John Stark Evans, assistant dean of the school of music, will be given tonight at 8:15, in the Woman's building, as one of the features of the Women's League convention. As very few student body tickets will be issued by the time of the concert tonight the admission will be by recognition. Townspeople will pay the regular admission price of one dollar, and tickets may be purchased at the Co-op or Laraway's Music store.

Solos Feature Program

Following is the program:

- Part I
 "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" Coleridge-Taylor
 Glee Clubs
 with
 Tenor Solo—"Onaway, Awake Beloved," by Mr. Frank Jue.
 Part II
 a. I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby Clay
 Richard Adam and Glee Club
 b. Castilla—A Ballad of Spain..... Protheroe
 Men's Glee Club
 Solo a. PictureCurran
 b. AnswerTerry
 Ruth Akers, Soprano
 a. Lift Thine EyesMendelssohn
 b. Lindy LouStrickland
 c. Bird of the WildernessHorsman
 Girl's Glee Club
 Solo—a. Bitterness of LoveDunn
 b. To the SunCurran
 Roy Bryson, Tenor
 Land of Hope and GloryElgar
 Glee Clubs
 Personnel of Clubs Given

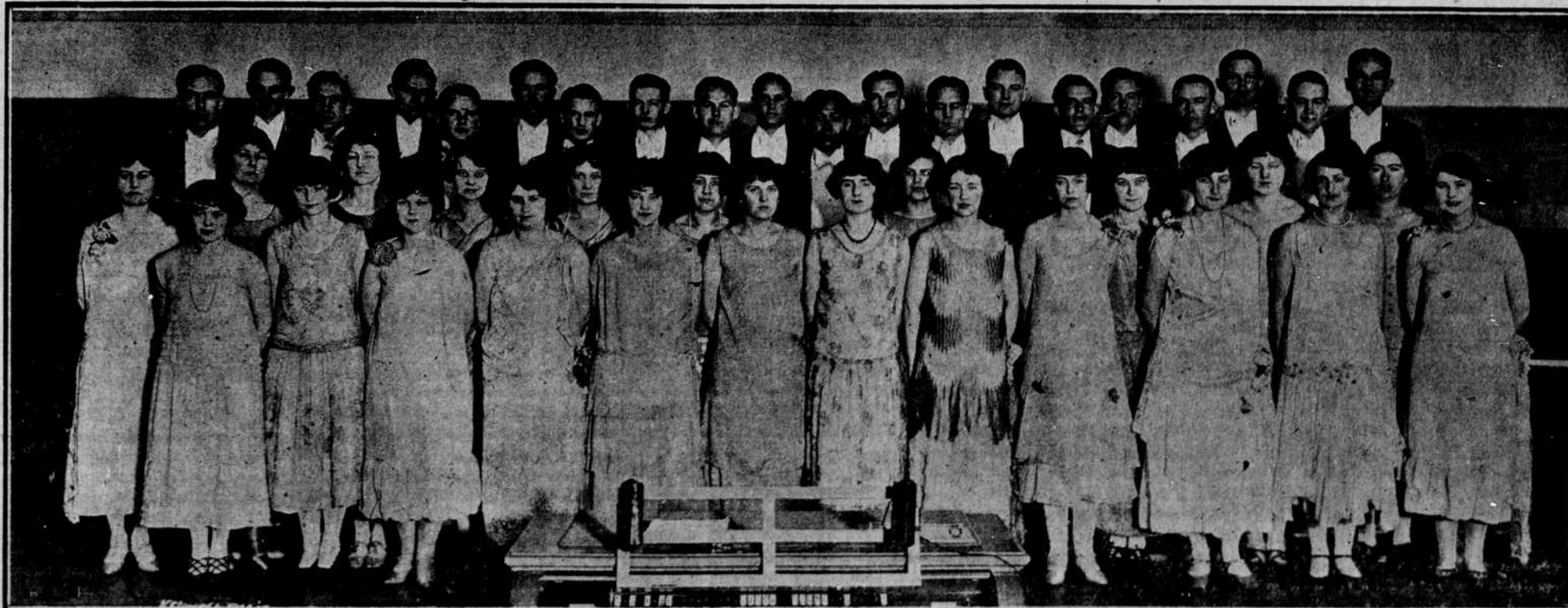
The personnel of the glee clubs is as follows: John Stark Evans, director; James W. Leake, manager; Ruth Akers, assistant director, Women's Glee club; Roy Bryson, assistant director, Men's Glee club; Ruth Akers, president, Girl's Glee club; and Jack High, president, Men's Glee club.

First sopranos: Ruth Akers, Elizabeth Nelson, Margaret Hyatt, Neva Service, Barbara Edmunds, Clare Whitton, Augusta Hamilton; second sopranos: Mildred Berkeley, Marie Temple, Ruth Haynie, Mildred Welch, Pauline Knowland, Esther Setters; first altos: Violet Mills, Margaret McAyeal, Charlotte Winnard, Harriett Ross, Elizabeth Kerr, Marion Phy; second altos: Claudia Broders, Henrietta Wolfer, Mary West, Alberta Carson, Irella Fly, and Bessie Andrews; first tenor: James Ross, Hollis Carey, Ray Crites, Frank Jue, Richard Adam, Thomas McKenzie; second tenor: Roy Bryson, Jack High, Ernest Brekeshire, Alan Christensen, Charles Rhodes, LeRoy Stephens, Ronald Krietzler; bass: Raleigh Greene, William Kidwell, Robert Hunt, Aubrey Furry, George Wardner; baritone: Ted Larson, Leland Robe, Ward Rice, Blair Alderman, Vincent Hill and Charles Dawson.

Y. W. C. A. TEA GIVEN FOR WOMEN DELEGATES

The Y. W. C. A. tea given in honor of the delegates to the Third Annual Associated Women's convention was marked by a large attendance. The Bungalow was crowded from 4 to 6 o'clock yesterday both by delegates and members of the local Y. W. C. A.

Old and new cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. acted as hostesses and freshmen members assisted about the room. During the afternoon Maxine Edmonds and Clare Whitton gave vocal solos and Alma Lawrence gave a piano solo.



COMBINED MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GLEE CLUBS