

Convention Sidelights

Oregon Hello Surprises Eastern Girls; Arizonian Sees Her First Galoshes

This convention embraces more territory than any conference ever before held on the Oregon campus.

Several of the eastern delegates came out to Oregon expecting to be met by Indians, and housed in cured "shacks," with covered wagons going down the streets and cowboys and Indians chasing each other around the campus. It is too bad we haven't more "atmosphere" to furnish the guests. We notice that one delegate wrote in her convention diary—"All of the houses are new—some of them nicer than those on most campuses, and planned perfectly for fraternity purposes."

Anna Dean Mote, the delegate from Arizona is particularly interested in the Oregon galoshes. "I never have seen galoshes before," she said, adding that she had never even worn a pair of rubbers. The girls in the house where she is staying say that at first she thought this rainy weather attire of the Oregon girls a special kind of costume, donned in honor of the convention.

Maryann Strohn, one of the delegates who represents Mills college, debated against the Oxford men in their recent western trip.

Although this is a woman's conference, the men seem to have quite a large part in it. When the delegates go down Thirteenth street, one almost thinks it is a dress parade from the interested Sigma Chi that through their porch.

One girl from Northwestern was rather offended and very surprised when five men said hello to her as she walked up the street yesterday.

A delegate from Missouri who is staying at the Alpha Chi house, said that she liked our "Hello" tradition, because she could say "Hello" to all the good-looking men.

Oh, yes, the formal Friday night is attracting a lot of notice, both among the men and the girls. One guest passed a man sitting on the nicotine bench. "Oh, I wonder if he'll be my man for the formal," she whispered.

Paul Krausse is trying to get the drop on the rest of the men. He was at the Stunt Night performance, looking the girls over, getting first-hand dope.

When Cliff Powers was asked to the formal he wanted to know the name of the delegate from Colorado who registered at 10 minutes to 9.

Chuck Jost says he knows he's going to get the black one from Alabama for the dance.

Fencing Equipment Arrives; Women's Classes Reopened

Equipment for the women's fencing classes has arrived, according to Clinton Davidson, instructor, and the classes will begin next Monday after a delay of about three months during the time the order was sent to France to be filled.

At the beginning of the classes the material on hand did not suffice for the number of girls who signed for the course, but now with the new and complete equipment Davidson expects the work to be more interesting and beneficial. The equipment consists of foils, gloves, chest protectors and face masks.

"I feel certain that those women who will make good fencers will be back, while those who were taking fencing merely to find out what it was, will stay away," said Davidson. "If this is the case, it is fortunate that our classes were interrupted, for the department wants only those who are actually interested."

The old schedule of classes will be arranged until a new one is arranged.

'CRIMSON EYEBROWS' MAKES APPEARANCE

Chinese Opera to Be Given First Time Tonight

"Crimson Eyebrows," a Chinese operetta, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night by the glee club of the University high school in the school of music auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Anna Landsbury Beck, assisted by Frank Jue.

Beautiful Chinese costumes recently brought from the Orient, and some which are very old will be worn by various members of the cast and Mrs. Beck. Fanchong, the leading man, played by Franklin Hall, will wear a costume belonging to Frank Jue. An exquisite gold and black embroidered mandarin coat, brought from China by Mr. Ware will be worn by Dean Scott, who takes the part of Wang Mang. Mrs. Beck will wear a colorful Chinese costume, which is the property of Frank Jue's mother. She has also loaned Mrs. Beck an ivory and gold fan.

The costumes are considered unusual for a high school production. They were designed by Frank Jue and his ideas were carried out by Mrs. Edith Booth.

The stage will represent a gay Chinese garden and will be strung with varied colored lanterns and typical Chinese glass jingles will hang from the doors of the summer houses. Mrs. Winnie McKnight is the stage supervisor and is being assisted by Henry Sheldon.

Tickets for "Crimson Eyebrows" may be purchased from any member of the cast or may be had in Mrs. Beck's office of the school of music where they may also be exchanged for reserved seats.

TRACK TRYOUTS ARE COMPLETED

Freshmen to Compete With Varsity Cinder Teams Saturday Afternoon

FROSH-ROOK MEET MAY 2

Yearling Squad Decreased To 30 Aspirants; Ability Will Be Tested in Trials

Tryouts for the freshmen track team to enter the interclass meet next Saturday have been completed with the exception of two events. The tryouts were held three days at the beginning of the week. As yet the strength of the frosh team is undetermined, for they have not had an opportunity to show anything in competition.

The meet Saturday will go a long way in showing the ability of the yearlings in all events. Their conditioning has been going forward as the weather will allow. They appear to be weak as a squad but after the two weeks training ahead they will round out into a scoring group for the relay meet with the O. A. C. rooks on May 2. There are some particularly strong men in some of the events who are going to give the varsity some good competition next Saturday. At the beginning of the season Bill Hayward had nearly 60 men out, but the squad has decreased until it numbers around 30.

Sprinters are Strong
The sprints will be taken care of by Prendergrast, Wetzel, Kuykendall and Allen. This event seems to be fairly strong with a quartet of freshmen who have been running neck and neck in the competition meets.

Entered in the 440 will be Cooper, Hicks, Karshner and Patrick. Hard competition will be encountered by the babes in this event with the varsity 440 men competing.

In the half mile, Overstreet, Ross and Leach finished in that order in the tryouts.

The mile has Kelly, Jamison and Anderson. This event is expected to be one of the best ones on the freshman team.

The hurdles are well taken care of by seven men who will enter the meet. Guttridge, Riggs, Lockwood, Barnes, Chandlee, Draper, Prendergrast, and Blaser.

Shot-putters Doing Well
The shot-put has a trio of husky men who have been doing some fine work in the event. Sanderson, Wetzel and Halin are the three best putters.

In the discus, Langworthy, Wetzel and Halin have been heaving the platter for some good distances.

The high jumpers for the freshman squad are Barnes and Zimmerman although they have been changing form are showing a great deal of improvement and more is expected with the coming of good weather.

In the pole vault, one of the events where there has been a dearth of material Brocker and Crowley will enter.

The broad jump has one entry in Barnes.

The freshmen team is in the formative stage of the season and what they will be able to do is doubtful in the track meet Saturday. The meet will determine the men who will be entered in the frosh-rook relays and in the future meets.

JOURNALISM HEADS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Dean Eric W. Allen and Professor George S. Turnbull, of the school of journalism, will go to Portland today to attend the Pacific Slope Newspaper conference to be held there today and tomorrow, April 17 and 18.

Representatives from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and California editorial associations, conferences and institutes are getting together to talk over the plan of an interstate organization of newspapermen and to discuss business matters in relation to the Pacific Slope association.

Three Day Drive For Student Union To Be Next Week

Exact figures for the Student Union drive quota are being computed by a special committee, and will probably be reported back to the general committee within a few days. First estimates have placed the figure around \$70,000, of which amount the freshman class will be expected to raise between \$60,000 and \$65,000.

All members of the general committee are busy lining up solicitors, dividing up prospects, and grooming themselves for the dropping of the starting flag at the Thursday assembly on April 23, when the drive will go forward with a rush for the three day period ending the following Saturday.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS ASSEMBLY TOPIC

Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt Will Be Speaker

"Reaction of Student Government to the Purpose of the University" is the subject which Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt, president of Mills college, has chosen for her address this morning at the student assembly at 11 o'clock in the Woman's building.

About 150 seats in the center section of the auditorium will be reserved for the visiting delegates and members of the Women's League. Oregon Knights will be in charge of these reservations.

The glee clubs will open the program with the singing of Oregon's "Pledge Song," and John Stark Evans asks that students take part in the singing.

Winifred Graham, president of Women's League, will introduce Mrs. George Gerlinger, regent of the University, who will present the main speaker of the morning.

Dr. Reinhardt is just returning to Oakland from a national convention of the American Association of University Women at Indianapolis, where she was re-elected president for a four-year term.

Delegates from Mills who are attending the Women's League convention on the campus, when approached concerning Dr. Reinhardt, protested their inability to give a competent picture of her.

"She is wonderful," they said, "but you have to see her and hear her to know what she is like." Both agreed that she is a brilliant speaker with a dynamic personality.

Dean Colin V. Dymont, who heard Dr. Reinhardt speak here at the dedication of the Woman's building in 1921, says of her, "Dr. Reinhardt is an excellent woman speaker."

ADVERTISING MANAGER OF P. I. TO SPEAK HERE

Lloyd Spencer, advertising manager, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, and president of the Pacific Coast Advertising Clubs association, will be on the campus Monday to speak to Professor W. F. G. Thacher's advertising class at one o'clock.

Mr. Spencer was a speaker at the newspaper conference held on the campus a year ago, and is considered one of the best after-dinner speakers on the coast. He is driving through on his way to the national annual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World held at Houston, Texas, and is visiting the clubs that are members of the Pacific Coast Advertising Clubs association.

The talk to be given by Mr. Spencer Monday will be in room 105 of the Journalism building at one o'clock, and anyone interested is invited to attend.

Mr. Spencer is to be entertained at a luncheon Monday noon by Alpha Delta Sigma, men's advertising fraternity.

Referee Mautz Makes Touchdown, Ties Score

HOME CONCERT TO BE APRIL 21

Orchestra Will Present Program Including Many Well-known Selections

UNDERWOOD IS DIRECTOR

The University orchestra, under the direction of Rex Underwood, head of the violin department of the school of music, will present its annual home concert next Tuesday evening, April 21, in the school of music auditorium. There will be two concerts, the first starting at 7:30 p. m., and the second at 8:45 o'clock, to accommodate the large crowd which always attends the orchestra concerts. Students will gain admittance by their student body ticket and townspeople will pay the regular admission price of one dollar. Tickets can be purchased at the Co-op or Laraway's Music Store.

The program is comprised of good, tuneful music, which may be termed popular in character as many of the numbers are well-known old favorites. The majority of the numbers are short and are arranged in groups with variety and contrast of instrumentation and tone color in mind.

Soloists to Appear

An effort has been made to make the concert an evening of musical pleasure and relaxation and to present music that is in good taste, and still is easily digested and interesting to the average concert goer. The soloists are Alberta Potter and Lora Teshner. Both of these musicians are well-known on the campus. Miss Potter was the principle first violinist of the orchestra for four years before her graduation and since her return from New York last fall has acted in the same capacity. She is an instructor at the school of music at the present time, and will leave next September to be head of the violin department in the Alabama State Woman's college. Miss Teshner is well-known in the Northwest as a soloist of decided ability and her work as a cello soloist on the campus has brought her considerable fame. She is also an instructor in the school of music.

Program is Given

The program for the concert is as follows:
1. March from "Sigurd Jorsalfar" by Grieg. This is an exceptionally good concert march, which has a great deal of dash and contrast.

2. "Serenade" by Schubert is a cello solo by Lora Teshner accompanied by the orchestra. "Dancing Dolls" by Poldini, is a well-known waltz which features the

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NEW OFFICERS NAMED FOR PHI DELTA KAPPA

Election of officers for the coming year in Phi Delta Kappa, men's national honorary education fraternity, took place at a meeting of that organization held at the College Side Inn, Wednesday night.

Following are those who received offices:
Peter L. Spencer, president; Oscar W. Richards, vice-president; R. U. Moore, recording secretary; Edgar R. Means, corresponding secretary; Charles G. Bluet, treasurer; Peter E. Christensen, historian; and Fred L. Stetson, faculty sponsor.

STANFORD PROFESSOR ON SUMMER SCHOOL PROGRAM

Dr. L. L. Burlingame, professor of biology at Stanford university, will give two courses at the University summer session in Eugene, from June 22 to July 31. He is one of the eminent biologists on the Pacific coast. Recently he completed a text on high school botany and is a joint author of a text book on high school biology.

Spring Grid Practice Ends; Banquet to Be Given Tonight

"Mautz, Ray Ray Ray Mautz!" As these words hurled down upon Hayward field by a horde of spectators—among which were three Oregon students—the gallant referee of the great Dixon-Johnson football game ducked, dodged, twisted, squirmed, bullied, and banged his way to the goal line, a distance of 70 yards, for a touchdown which tied the score at 7 each. This last minute dash was all that saved the day for the plucky but overwhelmed Dixons, for just as the third quarter ended, Red Langworthy nabbed a long forward pass hurled by Anderson, and galloped 40 yards for a score for the Johnson dozen-less-one.

Coach Smith Satisfied

The hectic contest, fought on Hayward field, ended the spring period of training for the grid aspirants, and as the last tired player headed for the gym, Coach Dick Smith heaved a sigh of happiness, and said, "Just like the good old days. Oregon will have a great team next year!"

The practice proper will end tonight, when the entire squad—every man who has been out consistently this term—will banquet at the Osburn hotel at six o'clock. Zippy speeches will feature the gathering, and movies of the great Rooker's team in action will live the party.

The game yesterday went off in regular fashion, with two regular teams. No team at any one time had less than 11 men, and the total on the field occasionally reached 30 or 35.

Teams Make Equal Gains

Each side made yardage once, and each completed a forward pass once. The Johnson team piled up a total of 37 1-4 yards, and the Dixons made a total of 37 1-2. Each side was penalized 30 yards; the Johnsons for holding the referee, and the Dixons for telling him to keep still so the men could hear the signals. Head Linesman Harden called each team offside twice, but was so intimidated by Anderson on one side and Cushman on the other, that he took it all back and offered to apologize. Each team substituted eight times; and punts averaged 13,005 yards. (These statistics conform to Coach Smith's instructions to treat both teams alike in the Emerald. In reality, the Johnsons made 38 yards, and the Dixons' punts averaged 13,05 yards.)

The line-up and summary.

Dixon	Johnson
Flangus	Reynolds
Warren	Marsh
Farley	Wilcox
Dixon	Johnson
Hedger	Sauter
Peek	Kelly
Monte	Hughes
Cushman	Anderson
Wilkinson	Leavitt
Mangun	Langworthy
Hodgen	Gooding
Hedges	Hughes

'MISS LULU BETT' CHARACTERISTIC OF AMERICAN HOME AND FAMILY

Out of all the plays to be presented for the remainder of this year, which include a varied type of production, only one, "Miss Lulu Bett," can be truly classified as a representative of American family life as it is to be found in the smaller communities of our country. "Miss Lulu Bett" is to be given by the campus players at Guild Theatre, April 22, 23 and 24.

Each year, the best play, depicting life, as seen by the pen of the dramatic author, of our popular American institution—the home and family, is awarded the Pulitzer prize and eventually appears on Broadway as one of the yearly attractions. Such has been the success of "Icebound" one year, "Hell Bent for Heaven" this year, and "Miss Lulu Bett" for 1921, which was written by Zona Gale.

Concerning the motive of the author, Darrel Larsen, instructor of the Drama department of the University says, "Zona Gale, in writing the thing, claims to have written the play just as she sees

VOCATION CHOICE TOPIC OF WOMEN

Dean Kate Jameson Speaks To Convention Delegates On Methods of Guidance

HONOR CODES VARIED

Promotion of Scholarship Standards are Discussed By Minnesota Delegate

"There is a great waste of time incurred by individuals endeavoring to find their life work," declared Mrs. Kate W. Jameson, Dean of Women at Oregon Agricultural college, in a talk on vocational guidance at the afternoon session. "Only about 12 per cent of every 31,000,000 people between the ages of 21 and 35 enter their life work then. The fault of this is the lack of vocational guidance."

Various methods employed to promote vocational guidance in schools were outlined by Dean Jameson. Faculty advisers, deans of women, vocational conferences, personnel-work offices, and bulletins, were mentioned as means to that end. The National Society of Social Research was another avenue of vocational guidance mentioned by the speaker, although this organization is not connected with any school, but is located in large cities and is more of an expert along this line.

"That such groups of girls as you, are making this subject a part of your conference programs signifies that the question of vocational guidance is a live one," said Dean Jameson in opening her address. "Not only similar groups but prominent educators are realizing the importance of the subject. She contrasted this tendency with the old idea that specialization in colleges was not desirable, but was considered rather degrading to women. "Women are no longer weaving images, but are asking for a place in which to build in life," she said.

The means which Stanford uses for vocational guidance were explained by Miss Caroline Strous. "We have no system," she asserted. "We have a standing faculty committee composed of the dean of women, the dean of men, and three faculty members. In the registration booklet there is a leaflet which inquires as to whether the student is partially or wholly self-supporting, and if he will need work. For the purpose of providing the work there is an appointment office which is highly organized and efficient. In it there are professional experts who get positions for those who need them."

Montana State college holds a vocational congress each year, especially for high school girls, but also for college women. The college pays the running expenses, but

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