

STATE Y.W. COUNCIL TO MEET ON CAMPUS

Informal Bungalow Tea Will Open Program

The State Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Council opens with an informal tea tomorrow afternoon at the Bungalow. In the evening the first session of talks and discussions will be held, being continued on Saturday, followed by a picnic at Coburg bridge. The conference will close Sunday with a commitment service at 3 o'clock.

Helen Andrews, general chairman gives the complete program as follows:

- Friday:
 - 4:30-6:00—Tea at the Bungalow.
 - 7:30-9:30—Welcome, Peggy Boyer, Dean Esterly. Discussion, "Our Concerns, What are They?", Helen Andrews. Talk, "What has Religion to do With Us," Henrietta Thomson.
 - Saturday:
 - 9:00-11:30—Discussion, "How are We Meeting Our Concerns?", Elsie Heller. Question Box, Katherine Seny.
 - 12:30—Luncheon, Anchorage.
 - 3:00-5:00—"National Phases of Our Work," Elsie Heller, Janelle Vandervort. "International Phases," Henrietta Thomson.
 - 6:00—Seabeck Picnic at Coburg bridge.
 - Sunday:
 - 9:30-10:15—Meditation and Worship, Charlotte Winnard.
 - 3:00-4:00—Commitment Service, Elsie Heller.

'OLD OREGON' HAS SPRING ATMOSPHERE

The April issue of "Old Oregon" was issued yesterday and is on its way to Oregon alumni. It is full of news of former students, of campus activities and the Student Union drive, with pictures and sketches.

The cover of the Spring alumni magazine is a picture of four University girls a-horseback. Two other campus pictures carry out the spring idea of the book. A chart of the "Dix Plan" for class reunions appears near the front.

Dr. Warren DuPre Smith, head of the geology department, has contributed an article on "Training the Modern Geologist." It is illustrated by five snapshots of Oregon scenes. Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, regent, is the author of an article on the 1925 exposition to be held in October to benefit the Art Museum fund. The article includes a list of the donors to the fund. Mrs. Gerlinger's dedicatory address at the opening of the music auditorium is also in "Old Oregon," as is Dean John Landsbury's allegorical speech.

Other articles are: "University Aids in Survey of Race Relations" by C. N. Reynolds, secretary of the Medical School in Portland, "Oregon Traditions Up for Review,"

"President Campbell Returns to Campus," "Colonel Creed Hammond to be Major-General," "Stephen Leacock Gives 17,500,000," and a few short items of local interest.

BUSINESS MEETING CALLED FOR COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan club will hold a business meeting tonight, at the Y. M. hut, at which time the nomination of officers for the coming term will be held. Representatives to the world pageant to be given by the O. A. C. Cosmopolitan club, in Corvallis, Saturday, May 2, will be decided. The meeting will start at 7:30.

Communications

Letters to the EMERALD from students and faculty members are welcomed, but must be signed and worded concisely. If it is desired, the writer's name will be kept out of print. It must be understood that the editor reserves the right to reject communications.

BUSINESSLIKE MEANS FOR GIFTS FAVORED

Editor of the Emerald: Noting with interest yesterday's editorial in concern for the Student Union drives of the future and after reflecting over the most significant events of the past week, I can't help but feel and agree with you in advocacy of a new campus drive policy—the substitution of the term payment method for the student pledge system.

The proposed Student Union building cannot be realized in a practical way if the funds for which it is to depend on are not produced by practical, businesslike means.

Granted that the past drives have been successful. Their success has been chiefly due to the Old Oregon spirit, which cannot endure forever on monied subjects, and a general superficial atmosphere of pep and freshman competition—but! Considering the inevitable shrinkage each year as each gift campaign becomes less potent in its purpose than its predecessor and considering the future problems of collections, no one will doubt that the percentages are against the University.

Therefore, I think that the only alternative is the proposed term building fund.

JAMES WELSH ELIOT.

SATURDAY CLASSES NOT FAVORED

Dear Editor: The time for the final decision on this matter of Saturday classes is drawing near. Next Wednesday the faculty of the University will take a vote, the outcome of which will possibly settle everything. There are, of course, good arguments on both sides of the question. Those in favor of week-end classes assert that it will alleviate the crowded condition which prevails in many of the classes, the result, undoubtedly, of a dearth of instructors and proper classroom facilities. On the face of it, this might seem reason enough for making this change, but when one digs a little deeper into the matter, one is inclined to question the validity of such reasoning. The very suggestion that such a measure will be adopted because of a lack of pro-

per facilities and need of instructors, is an admission, on the face of it, that the plan is a half-way measure. There is no guarantee that the individual student will really be benefited by the change, that the quality of instruction will be improved, or that the size of the classes on the whole will be materially decreased. One more day a week is added to the student's schedule, and, what is still more important, to the instructor's. A professor can prepare for and conduct only so many classes a week, and any encroachment upon his time is bound to be detrimental to the quality of his instruction. All of which brings us down to the question: are we headed for quantitative or qualitative education, and its attendant problems, which we will not go into at this time?

Proponents of the measure may retort that there is no such issue at stake, that the institution of Saturday classes is a necessary device to relieve classroom congestion, which will in turn improve the quality of instruction. But will it? Now the writer is not attempting to lampoon the quality of instruction at present given at the University, far from it. The point he is trying to make is that the benefits to be derived from the proposed institution of Saturday classes will not be, in the long run, great enough to warrant the acceptance of the plan.

In this connection, it might be well to mention another argument against holding Saturday classes, to wit, that it will rob many worthy students who are working their way through college, of the opportunity of earning some of that "filthy lucre" which will keep them in school.

But when all is said and done, the real issue is: will the adoption of this measure be of genuine aid to

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thought as to where the money is to come from.
THEO ZEHRUNG.

SOME ARGUMENTS AGAINST \$5.00 FEE

To the Editor: "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow you may die," seems to me the attitude many students of the University are taking regarding pledges and campaigns of this, and the other variety.

Mr. Editor, I do not favor the Emerald's plan of a \$5 fee, payable at registration time, in order to get Student Union money from every student. A few reasons will suffice:

Many students are having difficulty in making financial matters hold out until summer time at least. Since a pledge is a pledge, students who have signed up for \$100, will find that they will be paying the \$100 plus the \$60 by your plan. College expenses are high enough for the regular term fees and living expenses, without adding the \$15 a year more.

I believe that the Student Union pledges should be entirely voluntary, and no fee should be charged unless the individual registration-payer is in favor of it.

And finally, Mr. Editor, I have the impression that many students have pledged their \$100 because others have done it, and that they hardly give the matter serious

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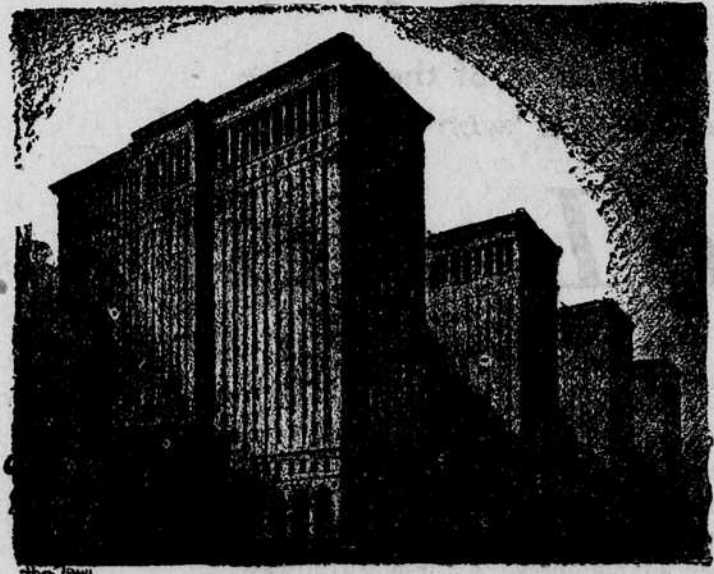
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