

Understanding

of new move for Buildings; increase

Of New Fee

held important by Student Council;

Urged on Students

The student council has passed a resolution urging every student to familiarize himself with the fee addition. The council has investigated the matter thoroughly and has voted favorably for the increase. It was not the intention of the council to coerce the student body into voting for the amendment. It urges very strongly, however, that every student understand the situation thoroughly, and then make his decision known at the polls tomorrow.

A donation of \$60.00 to the University is a matter worth thinking for the most of us. That means fifteen dollars a year and five dollars a term. Sixty dollars would buy a very excellent canoe, and it would buy a fairly decent campus Ford.

Sixty dollars is quite a sum. At the same time, it is forty dollars less than eighty-five per cent of the classes of 1924, '25, '26, '27, and '28 have signified their willingness to pay.

A sixty dollar donation to the University—when considered from the point of view of the University—is also worth thinking over. It means not a fleet of Fords and a flotilla of canoes; it means a basketball pavilion, and a Student Union, and a new grandstand, and another wing, perhaps of the new science building, or a block of the new library.

Those who have already pledged have done so unselfishly. Few of them expected to see the Student Union fully completed or even started in their college career. Surely the generations who will come to Oregon in future years and who will be reaping a bounteous return from the generosity of their predecessors, will not object to assuming a lighter burden than those who have gone before.

Sixty dollars from every student is sound business. It is as sound as the \$100 pledge, obtained through campus drives is unsound. The University will reap far greater dividends from \$5.00 fee additions than from \$100 pledges. Pledges are easy to avoid for those so inclined, and a burden to those who pay over a long period of years after graduation.

New York State university levies a yearly fee of \$300. The University of California collects \$150 yearly. At the University of Washington students pay \$60 yearly fees. At Oregon we pay \$41.25 yearly. With the proposed fee addition our fees would amount to \$55.25, a sum smaller than the Washington levy. May we not assume that an Oregon education is worth as much as one from Washington university?

The sixty dollar sums will be used to provide those necessary structures which the state and the alumni are unable to afford. When the student buildings are cared for the funds may be diverted, at the discretion of the executive council, to academic buildings.

Many persons believe that a basketball pavilion, where the Oregon team might have practiced this year, would have meant an Oregon championship at least for the Northwest. A good many students aren't so sure. They couldn't even get into the armory to see the game.

Construction of the new bleachers will begin immediately if the funds are voted tomorrow. If not, the condemned bleachers will pay a silent, empty tribute to the fact next Homecoming.

Condon Club Picnic Visited by Ghosts Shots Save Day

According to jubilant, if rather mixed, accounts, the Condon club picnic must have been a hilarious affair. For instance, there is the rumor of ghosts that walked—and were layed by the vigorous and expert shooting of the Condon men; of the appearance at the picnic of some of the famous Friendly hall fruit salad; and of the left-over ice cream (how seldom does such a phenomenon appear) being finished next day in a late and informal breakfast at Quartz hall!

One of the outstanding events of the picnic was the selecting of Eugene Callagan as the best all around junior man in the department. Such a man is chosen each year in the geology department. It is not yet decided what the prize is to be.

The toastmaster of the day—or rather, evening—was Professor Warren D. Smith. Speeches were given by Dr. Edwin T. Hodge and by a majority of the members of the club, according to custom. Those speaking for the first time on the annual picnic were Mark Luper, John Bean, and Herman Meirjurgan.

ADVANCED STUDENTS TO GIVE MUSIC RECITAL

Well Known Musicians on Program Tomorrow

An advanced student recital will be given tomorrow night in the school of music auditorium starting at 8:30 o'clock, which is the first of a series of recitals of this type to be given this term. There will be no admission charge and both students and townspeople are urged to attend.

Many well-known campus musicians will hold a prominent place on the program. Richard Adam, tenor, who distinguished himself by his solo work in the "Seven Last Words of Christ," which was given on Good Friday by the University choir, will sing several solos. His voice was also very favorably received at the home concert of the University glee clubs and at the concert given in Salem and Portland.

Delbert Moore, violinist, who is considered one of the favorite musicians on the campus, and who charmed his audience last Sunday at the Vesper service by playing "Simple Confession," will give a number of selections. Others who will take part in the recital are Mildred Welch, soprano, and prominent member of the girls' glee club; Gwendolyn Hayden, violinist, and an active member of Mu Phi Epsilon and the University orchestra, and Alma Lawrence and Barbara Edmunds, pianists. Miss Lawrence is a pledge of Mu Phi Epsilon, national musical fraternity and Barbara Edmunds is a member of the girls' glee club and is considered one of the most outstanding freshmen musicians on the campus.

BACH MUSIC PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

The music program devoted to Bach, sponsored by Weimar-Bund, University German club, is to be held in the alumni parlor of the Woman's building, tonight, at 7:30. Wellington Sloan, instructor in the school of music, has made selections of those compositions of Bach which are not so well known. "Fugue in A Minor," and "Eighteen Small Preludes" are among those chosen. Mr. Sloan is directing the orchestra for "Hassan." He has also written the score for the Guild production.

The regular business meeting of Weimar-Bund will be conducted at the dinner, to be held at the College Side Inn, at 5:30 tonight. The club extends an invitation to all students to attend the music program.

LAST HOME TILT SET FOR TODAY

Willamette Ball Players To Invade Hayward Field At 4 p. m. This Afternoon

ROAD TRIP WILL FOLLOW

Williams or Harrison With Minnaugh Behind Plate Will Be Oregon Battery

The Oregon baseball nine will play its last game on the home field this afternoon at 4 o'clock, before leaving on the road trip. The Willamette team will invade the new Hayward diamond and attempt to uphold their creditable record of only one defeat so far this season.

The game today will greatly aid the team in again striking their winning stride and to put the varsity in good shape for a stiff northern trip.

The battery for the Lemon Yellow today will be either Ray Williams or Fred Harrison on the mound with George Minnaugh receiving. Jack Bliss, who has been behind the plate for Oregon in all the contests so far, is out with a sprained finger, however, he may get in for a short period of the tilt. Minnaugh has had considerable experience behind the batter and is expected to hold down this berth in a creditable manner.

Carl Knudson is slated to take Minnaugh's position in right field today.

The Willamette lineup is as follows: Tonner, c; Herman, 1; Poling, f; Fastnatch, ss; Isham, 3; McAllister, Hanson, and Nakanna, field; Callahan, Ellis or Roberts, pitcher.

WILLAMETTE VICTOR IN ORATORY CONTEST

Willamette university, represented by Leland Chapin won first place in the Pacific Coast oratorical contest at Corvallis, Friday night, with his oration entitled, "The International Mind." O. A. C. represented by Frank Lacy was awarded second place and Ralph Bailey of the University of Oregon received honorable mention. The Oregon man spoke on "The Sin of Progress."

The other contestants were Cale Whitaker from Washington State college and John Thomas from Whitman college. A cash prize of fifty dollars in gold was awarded the winner and twenty-five dollars was the reward given to the speaker judged second best.

Friday's contest was sponsored by the Pacific Forensic League, an organization seeking to standardize forensic activities on the western coast. The league fostered the first Pacific coast public speaking contest held at Leland Stanford Junior university in December. A series of league debates have been planned for next year in addition to the other two annual contests. These will determine the Pacific Coast debate championship.

Judges were: Richard Diehl, judge of the district court of Portland; J. M. Devers, attorney for the state highway commission; and Dr. C. M. Landers, president of Oregon State Normal school of Monmouth.

In honor of the visiting orators and coaches, a banquet was given by the forensic division of O. A. C. following the contest.

Students Warned By Faculty Against Canoeing in Rapids

Needless Risks. Cause Deaths in River

The student advisory committee of the faculty issues its annual warning to students against canoeing in rough water in the river. For a good many years past there has been a fatal accident in the river about once every four years. If the rule holds true, the University is due for another canoeing fatality this year. The committee has no wish to curtail legitimate student recreation, but it does feel it necessary in the interest of protecting the students from serious accidents, and the University from criticism for negligence in safeguarding its students, to call attention of all students to the University rule requiring suspension of students "shooting the rapids," or otherwise running risks on the river. Regardless of the rule, students should observe the following precautions:

- 1—No student who is not a good swimmer should venture into the river in a canoe.
- 2—Venturing into rough water whether or not technically "shooting the rapids" is, for anyone not an expert, a foolhardy act. Those who are sufficiently expert in handling a canoe to venture into rough water safely should be willing to forego the pleasure out of consideration of the safety of others to whom the trick may appear easy, but who may unpleasantly invite disaster by taking it.

DR. THOMAS E. GREEN TO ADDRESS ASSEMBLY

Dr. Thomas E. Green, lecturer and author, member of the Staff Council of the American National Red Cross, will speak at this week's assembly on questions of peace.

Dr. Green journeyed around the world in the interests of international peace in 1910, and three years later was a delegate to the Fourth American Peace Conference, and since then has been an international lecturer for the American Peace Society, as well as a special lecturer for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

During the last months of America's participation in the World War he directed the Speaker's Bureau in the U. S. Treasury Department in behalf of the Victory Liberty Loan, and after the war was a member of the European Relief Council. Dr. Green has been decorated for distinguished service by several foreign governments, including the Medal of Honor by the French government, Medal of Merit, Polish Red Cross, Medal of Honor, Chinese Red Cross, and has recently been elected a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor of France.

The Red Cross officers of Eugene have been invited to hear Mr. Green.

MURRAY WARNER CONTEST CLOSES WITH 7 MANUSCRIPTS

When the contest closed yesterday, seven manuscripts had been turned in to compete for the Murray Warner essay prizes of \$100, \$65, and \$35. The judges to whom the papers are to be submitted are: Dr. Josef Washington Hall, University of Washington; Harvey Wheeler, graduate of the University in 1907 and for 15 years engaged in educational work in Japan, now a resident of Eugene; and Ivan Ware, formerly with the Canton Christian college, China, also a Eugene resident.

This contest was established by Mrs. Warner to create more interest in the Orient, and to attempt to bring about a closer relationship between the United States and the Orient through a better understanding.

Nominees for Co-op Board of Directors to be Chosen

The nominees for the Co-op board of directors to be voted on at student body election tomorrow are as follows: sophomores, to serve two years, two to be chosen, Kirk Boliger, Clarence Carter, Morton Coke, Pat Hughes, Ralph Staley. Freshmen to serve one year, one to be elected, are Frank German and Bob Overstreet.

\$5.00 TERM FEE PLAN APPROVED

Platforms of Candidates Unanimously in Favor of Proposed Amendment

ANNOUNCEMENTS BRIEF

No Statements Made By Malcolm and Winterer, Aspirants for President

Unanimous approval of the proposed \$5.00 fee addition amendment was the outstanding feature of candidates' platform submitted to the Emerald last night. Without exception the candidates declared themselves in favor of the fee addition to be voted upon at tomorrow's student body election.

The two candidates for student body president, Walter Malcolm and Steele Winterer, did not submit platforms. Each declared personally the fee addition to be the most important consideration before the student body at the present time, but saw no need in presenting statement on a general policy. Following are the platforms submitted by the candidates for vice-president and editor:

Candidates for Vice President

If I am elected to the office of Vice President of the A. S. U. O. I pledge myself to the following simple program:

1. Conscientious and progressive carrying out of the duties of the office.
2. Whole hearted and enthusiastic support of the matters considered best by the administration elected.
3. Furtherance of the five dollar term building fee which I consider the most vital issue at the present time.

PAUL AGER.

If elected to office of Vice President, I will work for the interests of the student body to the best of my ability, assist the president of the student body in every way that I can, discharge the duties of vice-president, and those of the committees of which I would happen to be a member, in a faithful prompt and business like manner. I consider the five dollar fee amendment for campus buildings the paramount issue before the student body and will support it to the best of my ability.

BOB McCABE.

Candidates for Editor

It is a notorious fact that political platforms are seldom lived up to and that campaign promises are seldom kept, not necessarily because of the insincerity of the candidate but because there are always situations and forces which must be reckoned with as they arise, and which can not be foreseen before the candidate has taken over the duties of the office.

I therefore do not feel it pertinent to make any statement as to what I will or will not do, as I do not prefer to mind myself confronted with an old platform with which to meet new problems.

I do, however, wish to add my word to what has been said for the amendment raising student body fees to cover the cost of a basketball pavilion, additional bleachers and the remainder of the student union fund. Increased fees may be unpleasant but if this amendment is not passed we shall find our home coming crowd sitting out in the rain.

HAROLD A. KIRK.

Because I think the editor of the Emerald should be elected solely on his merits as a journalist and executive, I have entered no political "rings" nor vote-exchanging alliances, and furthermore will not do so.

If elected, I will abide by the following points:

1. To provide a University newspaper representative of student activity and student life.
2. To support each student activity according to its worth.
3. To promote to the fullest extent the interests of the student body at large.
4. To aid in the continuance of

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Sea Life Specimens Acquired on Trip By Biology Group

A bit of the sea has been transplanted to the biology laboratory as a result of the week-end trip taken by twelve biology students to Newport. Miss Vesta Holt, zoology instructor, accompanied the students.

Large lavender, gold and pink and small red starfish, little green sea urchins clinging to hollows in rocks, sea anemone, hermit crabs, many kinds of molluscs, and several varieties of worms are some of the specimens brought in by the explorers, and are now reposing in large receptacles of preservative.

Saturday and Sunday mornings from 5 to 10 a. m. were spent in collecting at the marine gardens near the lighthouse about five miles above Newport, said Miss Holt, outlining the trip. The party was favored with the remarkably low tide of 1.7 feet Sunday morning. Skinned and bruised from climbing about among the rocks, the specimen-gatherers returned to the campus Sunday night.

ALBERT PRIZE WINNER VOTED ON TOMORROW

Special Poll to Be Open At A. S. U. O. Elections

A special poll will be maintained at the student elections Wednesday for senior voting on the winner of the Albert prize. Charles Jost heads the committee in charge of the poll. Voting will take place on that day in accordance with the desire of the class of '25, as expressed at their meeting last week.

The faculty committee on awards has selected three nominees for the Albert cup, formerly a \$25 prize; Mary Jane Hathaway, Winifred Graham and Ted Gillenwaters. In 1923, John MacGregor won the prize and last year it was won by Claude Robinson. The faculty committee selects nominees for this prize and chooses the winner of the Koyl cup.

The winner will be kept secret until Junior Week-end, when the cup will be awarded at the Prom together with the awarding of the Gerlinger and Koyl cups. The cup is given by J. Albert of Salem, to the senior man or woman who has a record for faithful study, and a scholarship not below average, who during his college course has made the greatest progress toward an ideal in character, service and wholesome influence.

There will be a sophomore class meeting today at 4:30 p. m. in room 107 Villard Hall—Prof. Howe's room. Important business. All members must attend.

Junior class meeting today at 5 o'clock in Villard Hall. Very important. Representatives from every house please attend.

"HASSAN" TO HAVE STAGE CRAFT SETTINGS AS USED IN NEW YORK

As a fitting means to harmonize with the rhythmic tone of the play, "Hassan" which begins its run on the campus tomorrow night, sets are being painted and designed by the personnel of the art department under Mr. Nowland Zane, Mr. Virgil Hafen and Mr. Eiler Brown.

The play, entirely Oriental in plot and situation, will be greatly improved by the new sets which are now completed and will be ready for use the night of the opening performance. Since the first rehearsals of "Hassan" the artists have been witnessing the play and have attained the full significance of the drama itself so that they would be able to plan their designs and settings in accordance with the giving of the play.

The new stage craft idea has been used in the construction of

REGENTS' SAVING IN FUNDS LISTED

Reduction of \$60,000 In Budget Met By Cuts of Faculty and Salaries

EXTENSION LOSS \$10,000

Department of Drama and Speech Arts Only One to Lose Identity in Change

A survey of the definite economies made in the University of Oregon at the last meeting of the board of regents was made public yesterday officially by the administration committee. The statement throws light on the financial policy by furnishing actual figures and estimates, not given out in prior reports, resulting in the criticism made in the last Emerald and in the state papers.

The administrative committee estimated several months ago that if the University were to meet the demands made upon it for increased staff to care for the expected increase in the student body next year and also to meet heavy paving costs, approximately \$60,000 must be saved in the budget for 1925 and 1926.

This original estimate of the amount necessary to be saved, as it later proved, was too high, as some of the paving projects of Eugene city streets within or bordering the campus will not be undertaken for the present, and it was found possible to decrease by half the amount estimated for staff salaries which originally appeared necessary.

\$15,000 for Paving
Two paving projects that were ordered by the city of Eugene, however, will cost the University approximately \$15,000. This sum had to be taken care of in the University budget. The projects are the paving of Eighteenth avenue from University street to Agate and of Agate street between Fifteenth and Eighteenth avenues, all city streets within or bordering the campus.

It was expected, when the original estimate of a required \$60,000 saving was made, that \$25,000 would have to be appropriated from University funds for paving. Projects, however, to pave Kincaid street from Thirteenth to Fourteenth avenues, and Fifteenth from University to Agate, and University from Thirteenth to Fifteenth, were postponed by the city, thus enabling University officials to cut \$10,000 from their original estimate of paving expenses.

In the Extension Division budget a saving of \$10,000 a year was made by reducing the budget below former allowances, but permitting the extension division at the same time to raise student fees and thus increase earnings. By abolishing the position of University field worker, carried in the extension division budget, a salary item of \$3,000 yearly was saved.

Zoologists Leave Posts

Bertha Hays and Vesta Holt, instructors in zoology, resigned and will be replaced. While granted a year's leave of absence, it is understood that Dr. H. B. Torrey, de-

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