

LEAGUE CHANGES FROLIC SYSTEM

Inter-class Competition To Take Place Of Rivalry Among Organized Houses

Bigger And Better Stunts Will Be Made Possible By Use Of New Method

Inter-house competition in April Frolic stunts will be replaced by inter-class rivalry in the future, it was unanimously decided by all campus women who attended the first Women's League Mass meeting Thursday evening in Villard hall.

This change was made to meet the disadvantages which have been discovered in the old method of conducting the Frolic. Heretofore the Frolic has been given each year by half of the women's houses, each organization going on the program on alternate years. As one of the girls at the mass meeting pointed out, these stunts, when given by such small groups of girls, are too big an undertaking for the time each house has to spend.

"More time will be allowed for each of the class stunts, and they will be bigger and finer entertainments," observed Miss Anna DeWitt, who put the proposition before the girls. "The cup will be awarded as before, but to the class instead of the house."

The Women's League major committee chairmen made their reports at the meeting. Esther Setters, chairman of the activities committee, declared that the chief aim of that branch of Women's League this year will be to further the spread of activity participation on the campus. Kathryn Ulrich, chairman of the Big Sister committee, reported that this new movement had so far seemed successful, and that all suggestions and criticisms on the system would be welcomed.

BRIGHTNESS NOT SIGN OF STAR'S IMPORTANCE

Action of Variable Is Basis In Computing Distance

Brightness is not indicative of the importance of a star, according to Prof. E. H. McAlister of the mechanics and astronomy department. There is one star he said, so dim that it can hardly be discerned by the eye, that has been of more assistance to astronomers than almost any other star in the sky.

This is a faint star directly above the North Star in the early evening at this time of the year. It is at the top of the constellation of Cepheus, and is often called by that name.

A common observer, Miss Leavitt, of the Harvard observatory discovered that the periods of variation in this star were of the same length. Although it is only one of many dim stars which vary in brightness, it was the first one studied. The other stars grow bright and dim regularly each one varying the length of time from a few hours to about 150 days. They are called "Cepheid variables," because of that one in the Cepheus constellation which has proved itself so important.

Miss Leavitt of the Harvard observatory discovered that Cepheus grew dim and then bright at regular intervals, and that there was a relation between these intervals and the distance the star is from the earth. Harlow Shapley, director of the observatory, worked out an education from this. Now astronomers can correctly determine the distance of all the variable stars, as soon as they figure out how long it takes them to grow dim and then bright again.

Some of these stars, whose distances have been calculated from the equation, are so far away that they can not be seen without the aid of a telescope. No way yet has been found to determine the distances of some invariable stars which are at such a distance.

CALIFORNIA CLUB TO MEET

The next meeting of the California Club will be at the College Side on 7:15, Thursday night, according to an announcement by Home Fitzsimmons, president. Plans for the grille dance to be given by the club at the Hotel Osburn November 6, will be completed, and other important business transacted, so all Californians are urged to attend.

Brave Oregon Men Kill Golden Bear In Fierce Struggle

A magnificent Essex from California purred along Thirteenth street on its way to Portland to help smash the Webfooters. Behind in all his glory came the Golden Bear, tied to the par with a gold ribbon.

Two brave followers of the Lemon-Yellow climbed on their fiery steed and pursued. Perhaps they glimpsed the beautiful Native Daughters in the car. Closer and closer came the campus steed. One noble warrior of the "O" stretched far out.

The Bear squeaked as the iron hand of Fate snatched him from his seat among the mighty. There was a fierce struggle and much snarling, and yellow fur darkened the skies.

Once the wily Bear escaped, but the mighty fighter caught him again and wrung his neck. Now, only gory tracks are left to remind us of the defeated monster. If you don't believe it, ask Dean Rebec, and his philosophy class.

CASEY-QUIETT BOOK READY IN DECEMBER

Volume Takes Up Varied Problems of Publicity

"Principles of Publicity," a book by Prof. Ralph D. Casey, of the University school of journalism faculty, and Glenn C. Quiett, of New York, will be ready for publication by D. Appleton and Company some time in December.

The twenty-seven chapters in the volume discuss the field of publicity and the use of the printed and spoken word and the visual appeal in this work. The publicity problems of social service workers, ministers, civic association executives, leaders of Boy Scouts and similar organizations, schools and college executives, women's clubs, and others are considered, according to the authors.

The chapters include discussions on the printed word, the visual appeal, and the spoken word, and the chapter headings include the writing of stories, feature stories, trade paper and magazine articles, pamphlets and booklets; the use of the exhibit, and the radio in publicity, and of publicity by means of public meetings and addresses.

Professor Casey is associate professor of journalism and University editor. He holds the degrees of A. B. and M. A. from the University of Washington. Mr. Casey was formerly a member of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and the New York Herald and was, at one time, assistant publicity director for the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Quiett is a former Harvard student and a graduate of Reed College, Portland. He is a former reporter for the Tacoma News Tribune, Astoria Astorian, and the Portland Telegram, and a member of the staff of survey, New York. He is at present associated with the firm of Tamblin and Brown, New York. He handled the publicity for the University of Oregon gift campaign two years ago.

SUNNY STATE'S BRUIN RECEIVES LAST RITES

A grave in a hostile country! What could be more tragic? This, however, is the fate of the Bear. He has been buried with all pomp and ceremony in the heart of the Oregon campus. Those interested are invited to visit his grave, located on busy Thirteenth between the Commerce and Oregon buildings.

The mound, newly erected, decked with wreaths, resplendent with a new little headstone draped with a bear's skin, attests Oregon's deep interest in that symbolic animal. Below the grave are the words: DEAD BEAR.

BILL HAYWARD DEVISES MODEL WRIST SUPPORT

Protector To Enable Jones To Enter Big Game

Out of an old leather glove and a few pieces of iron, Bill Hayward, trainer of the varsity team, devised a wrist protector for Lynn Jones' dislocated wrist. It permits the plunger to move his hand down and sideways but will prevent it from being dislocated again. It is because of this protector that Lynn Jones will be able to enter the big game today without any fear of slipping his wrist out of joint again.

Two strips of metal with a locking spring gives the hand leave to move only one direction and is checked at the proper place by the locking spring. On the bottom side of the protector is a similar spring which permits the hand to move a little way in that direction. It is built in two sections, one which extends up his arm for seven or eight inches and the lower part which is hinged, fits over the back of the hand. It is padded on the inside and laces on his arm.

NO BASKETBALL CUP TO BE GIVEN THIS YEAR

Don Parks Suggests That Awards Be Created

Awards for the participation in intramural athletics will not be given this year, at least not for basketball.

This decision was made when the representatives of the organizations on the campus met at the men's gymnasium yesterday afternoon.

Don Parks, member of the committee created to examine the feasibility of awards, gave his report. "Under no circumstances was I able to find a business man in this city to donate a suitable cup or award for use in intramural athletics," he said. "And, as the University physical education department is unable to furnish awards, I am in favor of taking up a collection among the organizations to create one, providing the members here are in favor of such action."

Following this report the ques-

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Art Appreciation Students Sketch Oregon Building

Two students were gazing at the facade of the Oregon building with an earnest intensity which that worthy structure seldom receives. Presently they were joined by another student, and another. Notebooks and pencils appeared, together with puzzled frowns. In spite of the presence of gay co-eds and dashing men, the Oregon building continued to be the center of attention.

What did it mean? So far as could be seen the building was as it had always been. Why, then, this new strange interest?

Inquiry revealed that these students were members of a class in art appreciation. They were not voluntary admirers of this architectural gem—far from it. They had been assigned to draw a sketch of it. The cheerless sentiment of the assembled draughtsmen seemed to be that "art is long" and life is short—A glimpse over their shoulders at their efforts convinced observers that they might be right.

tion was placed for vote which decided that the awards would not be given. This ruling holds good for the basketball season only, it was decided.

A new basketball schedule was arranged at the meeting and will be announced next week. The question of referees for the basketball games was taken up and it was decided to use the varsity men as referees.

UNDERWOODS TO GIVE CONCERT IN PORTLAND

Aurora Potter Underwood, assistant professor of piano, and Rex Underwood, professor of violin in the University school of music, will appear in concert in the music hall of Miss Catlin's school for girls, in Portland Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, under the auspices of Pro-Musica, a national musical organization.

Pro-Musica is an organization composed of music lovers, and for

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the past few years has been promoting a series of concerts of well known artists. The concert to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Underwood will be the opening one of the season for this club.

U. H. S. ORGANIZES CLUB

About 38 students are trying out for positions in the new dramatic club at University high. Merit only will decide the winners, says Mr. R. U. Moore, principal and advisor of the club. This club will present a number of short plays in the near future, and probably some longer ones later.

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Volume 4 SATURDAY A. M. Number 3

MINDS RENOVATED

The coordinate training of minds along with the body is a hobby Dean Wallace of Obak physical education department. Accordingly he has installed a rigorous training schedule which will build up the mind of any one; even freshmen, he claims. Minds go under his care with sagging cheeks and drooping shoulders to come out jiggling and vigorous, surging with vitality and not ashamed to be seen in a bathing suit.

- The following is the training schedule indulged in by the minds:
- 5:00—All minds rise, take cold shower.
 - 5:15-6:30—Ten mile hike to anywhere.
 - 6:40-7:00—Breakfast, milkshakes and tea wafers.
 - 7:00-11:30—Stiff workout on the pool and billiards courts.
 - 11:00-12:00—Rest.
 - 12:00-1:30—Dinner, all you can eat.
 - 1:30-3:00—More rest.
 - 3:00-6:00—intensive study in Obak's magazing room.
 - 6:00-7:30—Banquet with speeches.
 - 7:45—Bed.

Public Barbecue

Obak will hold a public Barbecue in honor of Pug Toole recent win-

ner of the Seven Seers beauty contest for men. Mr. Toole one of the campus' most handsome men will be present and greet the guests. The affair will be held, next Tuesday evening in the banquet room of Wallace Hall.



One of the Latest Photographs of Mr. Toole

FREE LOVE?

"What is this free love?" asks one of the leaders of the krier. The curious one states that he has tried long and in vain to find what it is but to no avail. "Why is it," he says, "you can't even get charged water on credit, and still they call it free love." Our answer is "Free Love, Try and Get It."

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