

G. F. SKIPWORTH IS NEW REGENT FOR UNIVERSITY

Appointment Necessitated By Death C. E. Woodson After Twelve Year Term

Newly Appointed Member District Circuit Judge For The Past Eleven Years

Judge George F. Skipworth, circuit judge for this district, and resident of Eugene, was appointed yesterday by Governor Walter M. Pierce to fill the place of C. E. Woodson, on the board of regents of the University of Oregon. Mr. Woodson died Monday night at Portland, after an extended illness. Judge Skipworth has presided on the circuit bench of this district for the past eleven years. At the time he was appointed, he replaced Judge L. T. Harris, who took the supreme bench in 1915. He served as city attorney of Eugene for three years, and as deputy district attorney of Lane county for four years.

Policies Not Decided Upon

Judge Skipworth was born in Louisiana but moved to Oregon with his parents at the age of one year. He was educated in the public schools of Oregon and attended the Santiam academy, at Lebanon, and the Portland University. Much of his study of law was done in his brother's office in Eugene.

As yet Judge Skipworth does not know what his policies in regard to his work with the board of regents will be. He has been greatly interested in the University for a great many years, especially in the law school. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi, men's honorary law fraternity.

Twelve Year Term Ended

Mr. Woodson graduated from the University of Oregon in 1897. He was a prominent attorney in Heppner for many years. He served in the state legislature as a representative from Umatilla and Morrow counties. Mr. Woodson's death ends a twelve year term on the board of regents. He was appointed by Governor Olcott in 1917.

He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Margaret and Bernice, both of whom are students in the University. Funeral services will be at the J. P. Finley chapel in Portland today at 1:00 p. m. Sigma Delta Pi to meet Thursday day, 11:45, at the Anchorage.

FRESHMEN WOMEN MAKING PENNANTS

In preparation for Homecoming the Freshman Girls Commission will start making the small lemon-yellow pennants today.

This work is voluntary, and from the reports of girls who have made them in the past, is actually more fun than work. All freshman women who have any vacant hours are asked to report at the Bungalow, and if possible bring a pair of scissors.

The pennants must be finished by the end of next week. At least 3000 will be made.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB DESCRIBED; INTERNATIONALISM BIGGEST AIM

"Many who see the name of the Cosmopolitan club do not know for what the name stands," Edna Spenker, president, recently declared.

"The Cosmopolitan Club," continued the president, "is an organization established to promote better international relations; to furnish a point of social contact for the foreign students on the campus; and to discuss problems that will help to create a better mutual understanding."

The first meeting was called November 7, 1921, according to Miss Spenker, in the Y. W. Bungalow by a group of both foreign and American students entertaining a genuine interest in foreign and international affairs. Officers were elected, a constitution adopted, and it was decided that this new organization on the campus be called the Cosmopolitan club, a club whose members thought in terms of world events.

Wet Days Bring Gay Billboards Of Campus Witicisms

It may no longer be good form to wear your heart on your sleeve, but it is quite a mode these days to blazon your brain on your sweat shirt or slicker. The man who has been confined to the small amount of space on his pair of cords now has a big field in which to display his wit and artistic efforts.

With the inauguration of the cooler and wetter days of the fall season has come the walking billboards. Not to flaunt a cartoon, emblem or a spicy bon mot on your back is to be editorially decadent and depressed.

Every man who had a bathing beauty on the windshield of his car last summer now must have a duck, a mule, a rooster, a lion or a comic cartoon character flaunting gaudily from his back.

The ultra-smart thing to do, however, is to parade a sign. "If you can read this you are too darn close," is the clever bit of repartee on the back of one girl's slicker. "It looks like rain" and "How dry I am" are also popular.

WEBSTER RANKS FIRST IN MOTOR ABILITY TEST

Physical Education Majors Rated for Last Year

The physical education majors rating for 1924-25 has been compiled. Lloyd E. Webster heads the list with 671 points. Each year the physical education major students are rated in motor ability as determined by the physical ability pentathlon, scholarship, personal equipment, accumulative volunteer or paid teaching experience, and teaching ability in various activities.

Ratings in personal equipment, and teaching ability, represent a composite estimate of all physical education instructors, and are not the estimate of any one individual. Other ratings are determined on actual point scoring basis.

Those ranking first in each event are: Glen W. Howard, 1.6 in scholarship, yearly average; Eugene Richmond, 121 points in motor ability, based on the physical ability test; Lloyd Webster, 89 points in personal equipment, attitude, interest, promptness, appearance and dependability; Lloyd Webster, 450 points in experience, paid or volunteered—not practice teaching for credit; Perry Davis, 73 points in teaching ability; and Louise Anderson, first in athletic experience, based on number of teams participated on during the year.

The rank and total points scored in all divisions are: Lloyd E. Webster, 671; Eugene F. Richmond, 408; Clarence Toole, 370; Louie Anderson, 363; Perry Davis, 336; Clifford Kuhn, 311; William Stonebreaker, 309; Fred Harrison, 294; Joseph Peak, 291; Glen Howard, 269; Arleigh Reed, 230; Leonard Mayfield, 226; Walter Fenwick, 207; Roland Belshaw, 205; Gilbert Hermance, 182; Clare Heider, 141; Dale J. Ickes, 127 and Carl L. Rice 99 points.

Y. W. FINANCE CAMPAIGN NOW IN FULL SWING

Quota Set Is \$1600; Women In Living Organizations Will Be First To Subscribe

Program For Drive Outlined By Chairman; Main Work To Be Completed Friday

The drive for dollars is in full swing. Women are to be prepared to pledge their last pennies to a worthy cause. This was the sentiment expressed at the Y. W. finance worker's luncheon at the Anchorage yesterday.

In discussing the scope of the Y. W. C. A., on the campus, and some of the reasons why every University woman should support the finance campaign, Miss Florence Magowan, secretary said, "Our two Christian organizations for students have been called the balance wheels of the campus. We try to promote friendships, widen the interests of students, and broaden their knowledge of students of other countries. The Y. W. C. A. makes the world a friendly one by helping to smooth out the racial prejudices through an impartial and broad understanding of all nationalities."

Plans Outlined

Beatrice Mason, pep manager of the drive, gave a short talk on salesmanship, outlining a method to be followed by the solicitors in 'selling their wares.' Ellen McClellan outlined the program for the entire campaign. Daily reports of the teams are to be made at the Bungalow. Anita Kellogg described Y. W. C. A. activities in Estonia, a new republic, telling of the part which the local organization plays in making the Y. W. C. A. branch there possible, a portion of the finances being contributed to them each year.

A miniature newspaper, "The Tiny Y," was distributed among the girls. Activities of the organizations are outlined, and other interesting and entertaining features are included in the publication.

The quota to be raised this year is \$1600. Average pledges are usually about \$3, but lesser amounts will be appreciated. The drive will be concluded Friday, insofar as the living organizations are concerned. The campaign among women who are not in living organizations will be continued for ten days. Their portion of the quota is \$500.

Drive Captains Named

The town has been divided into sections for the purpose of complete canvassing, and those in charge of this work are: Frankie Adams; Betty Alexander, Helen Barnett, Etha Clark, Diana Deininger, Helen Eyer, Marjorie Frazier, Grace and Minnie Fisher, Virginia Gray, Anasta Graves, Dorothy Haskens, Frances Houzik, Ruth Jacobson, Ruth Joynes, Elizabeth Karpenstein, Bernita Lamson, Irma Latham, Helen Lane, Gladys McCormack, Grace McDermott, Yetta Olsen, Marian Paddock, Claudia Parker, Erma Parker, Bernice Razor, Susie Shepard, Nettie Smith, Alice Spurgin, Graye Taylor, Margaret Thompson, Cleta Walden.

Plans are being made for the open house and formal dedication of Condon hall, to be held in the near future, with the three departments in the building taking part in the program. A bronze plate in honor of Dr. Condon, first head of the geology department, in whose memory the building was named, is being made and will be unveiled at the time.

Each of the three floors of Condon hall is occupied by a single department. The geology department is located on the main floor, the reserve department of the library occupies the second floor, and the psychology department the third.

CONDON HALL TO BE FORMALLY DEDICATED

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Short Speeches, Stunts And Yells On Rally Program

Forestel Urges All To Turn Out

Active work has already begun on the program to be given at the Homecoming rally.

In order to make the gathering successful, the committee has asked the co-operation of all students who can present stunts or acts on that evening. Anybody with talent is asked to get in touch at once with James Forestel, phone 1320.

The rally program will consist of six or seven short snappy acts besides yells and speeches.

TED OSBORNE WRITES LEMON PUNCH EULOGY

Ex-24 Student Now Works For King Features

Ted Osborne, ex-'24, is in New York following the line of work first practiced on the deceased Lemon Punch. Ted, whose home is in Santa Barbara, California, went east three months ago and is conducting a column for the King Feature Syndicate. He writes of Lemon Punch and his present work.

"Lemon Punch—poor, dear, dead departed Lemmy—has long since been interred in the graveyard of deceased periodicals, but since it is customary to say nice things about the dead, I will raise my feeble voice in grateful eulogy. Lemmy may have accomplished very little for the campus but for me the deceased furnished the first foothold on the Tree of Journalism. While in college Lemmy was really my chief interest—if not obsession—as can be verified by the preponderance of fours and fives opposite my name in the registrar's office. And when Lemmy passed away I kept on writing and became a daily consistent contributor to both 'Life' and 'Judge.' Three months ago I got an offer to come to New York and conduct a column for the King Features Syndicate, and here I am. The good die young, and you can see that Lemmy's life while short, was not entirely in vain. Of course, I have not been in the said Tree of Journalism long enough to become a branch; in fact I have not decided whether I am part of the foliage or just some of the sap. . . . Best wishes to 'Old Oregon,' may its circulation increase until it has blood pressure."

This letter was received by Jeanette Calkins, alumni secretary. Mr. Osborne mentions that another alumnus of Oregon, Hugh McColl is in New York, working in an accountant's office and taking graduate work in accounting at Columbia. McColl hopes to get his degree of certified public accounting in a year or so.

Osborne's address is 241 West 58 Street, New York City.

STUDENTS ARE WARNED AGAINST OLD STAMPS

No more cancelled stamps on laundry boxes. This is the warning received at the University post office from the main office downtown.

Students have been sending packages without removing the old stamps from them and the officials say that they will accept no more. The cards attached to the boxes must be cleaned of the used stamps so that there will be no mistaking them for new ones.

Many letters and packages for students continue to come to the University of Oregon instead of to the street addresses. This causes an unnecessary delay of a day as the mail must be returned to the main office downtown before it can be delivered.

STUDENT TO RESUME WORK

Laura Breske, a sophomore in the fine arts department, who Friday suffered a very severe attack of pleurisy, has almost completely recovered and will return to her classes the first part of this week.

SUPREME COURT DECIDES BOND ISSUE IS VALID

Construction of Building Expected To Be Started Without Further Delay

Sum Of \$500,000 was First Voted For Auditorium At July Special Election

By a four to three vote of the state supreme court, the \$500,000 Eugene auditorium bond issue was held constitutional, in a decision handed down Tuesday.

The proposed auditorium is a part of the gift campaign begun by the late President P. L. Campbell. While the students would contribute a student union, the faculty and alumni in a way yet to be decided, the Eugene residents were to build the auditorium by voting a bond issue to meet the cost.

Suit Is Filed

A charter amendment for the bond issue was drawn up by the Eugene council on May 1, 1924. A special election was called on July 2, 1924, and the issued passed by a plurality of 30 votes. However on August 10, 1924 a suit was filed by W. T. Campbell, a taxpayer of Eugene, to enjoin the bond sale.

The action of Mr. Campbell was based on the contention that the election was illegal and consequently null and void, because an insufficient length of time had elapsed between the passing of the ordinance for the election, and the voting.

"I believe the fundamentals of the controversy, are settled, and that there will be no further delay," commented W. G. Hale, dean of the law school.

Building Community Project

The auditorium, as provided in the amendment, would be constructed as a community project, either on, or adjacent to the University campus, for public use.

If found feasible, however, the building will be leased to the board of regents of the University. If this plan would not prove satisfactory, the auditorium would remain under control of the common council of Eugene.

When the actual work of construction will begin is yet undetermined, stated Karl Onthank, secretary of the University.

GRADES MAY BE POSTED AT END OF SIX WEEKS

Last spring the faculty voted in favor of mid-term grade reports, not to be made a matter of permanent record, but to be made available to students and to officials interested in student welfare. In the interest of scholarship and in order to secure uniformity, the scholarship committee will submit the following supplementary motion at 4:15:

Sometime during the sixth week of each term during the seventh week of the present term, only, on account of the lateness of the present date) each instructor will send copies of his class rolls with approximate grades to the dean of his school. The dean will have carbon copies made of these reports, will have one copy posted on the departmental bulletin board for the use of students and will have three copies sent to the registrar for the use of the dean of men, the dean of women and other faculty or administrative members interested.

There will also come up for vote the two items submitted by the scholarship and academic requirements committees three weeks ago. 1. Authorizing instructors to report as dropped students who discontinue courses without permission, and who do not comply with the procedure for withdrawing; 2. restoring the grade of condition.

Tea, Music, Dancing, For Campus Women Offered By League

Campus women!

Have you forgotten so soon this term that this day of each week is the definite time set for Women's League teas? Last Wednesday not as many girls attended as usually come and much tea, many wafers, and lots of music was left over. That is not economy!

So the hope of the Women's League Council is that more women come hereafter. The program will be as usual, made up of dancing, talking, and getting acquainted.

The woman's building is the scene of the affair, 4-6 o'clock the time, and all University women are invited.

FACULTY MEN FORM ATHLETIC ORGANIZATION

Variety In Sports Interest Majority of Teachers

The listless voice of a member of the faculty which spreads a dreamy atmosphere over the classroom will soon be dispelled, so declare the heads of the department of physical education of the University.

The male members of the University faculty met last night for the purpose of organizing a club for the furthering of athletic activity among the members. W. E. Milne is chairman of the newly formed club and on his shoulders rests the responsibility of bringing other members of the faculty into contact with the various methods of exercise.

Last year 73 men members of the faculty participated in some form of athletics, which includes handball, volleyball, tennis, swimming, golf, and others. This was declared to have been one of the largest faculty turnouts recorded in the University.

Faculty men may obtain baskets and uniforms in the men's gymnasium upon application at the office of the department, it is announced. Individual instruction in the various types of indoor sports will be given to members who participate in the activities.

Everything is being put in readiness for the biggest faculty sporting year ever held at Oregon, stated Harry Scott. Volleyball is to be taken up first and so far 35 have signified their intention of joining in the play.

WRITERS TO DISCUSS PUBLICITY FOR OREGON

Methods of obtaining more publicity for the University of Oregon, with especial reference to Homecoming, will be the subject of discussion at the luncheon of the Sports Writers' association today noon at the College Side Inn. Sam H. Wilderman, president, will be toastmaster.

Guests, some of whom will make short talks, will be faculty members of the school of journalism, Paul Kelly, editor of the Eugene Guard; Frank Jenkins and Horace Burnett, the Eugene Register; James Leake, general Homecoming chairman; Edward Smith, publicity chairman for Homecoming; Walter Malcolm, student body president and Dean D. H. Walker.

WORLD POINT OF VIEW STRESSED BY HONOLULU EDITOR, ON VISIT

The importance of intelligent study and understanding of international affairs as a vital part of journalism work was stressed by Riley H. Allen, editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, in a talk given last night at a dinner at the Osburn hotel for which the men and women's professional journalism fraternities and the journalism faculty were hosts. Mrs. Allen also was guest of honor.

"This study of international affairs is just the sort of training vital for outstanding newspaper leaders," he said. "The Pacific

'BACK-TO-BACK OUR OREGON' IS OFFICIAL SLOGAN

Suggestion Declared Best But Has No Signature; Tickets Are Unclaimed

Award Is Made; Rules Are Rigid Against Spirit Of Rivalry Towards O. A. C.

Of the several hundred Homecoming slogans submitted to the committee, "Back-To Back Our Oregon" was the one declared official today. In the opinion of those making the selection, it most nearly conformed to the more rigid requirements imposed this year.

The Homecoming slogan committee, of which Tom Graham is chairman, at the beginning of the campaign sent letters to all heads of living organizations warning against any use of the word "Aggies," or its equivalent. Reference to Oregon's opponents in the Homecoming game would only promote rivalry beyond sportsmanly ethics if so used, the committee held. It was suggested that suggestions relate to the return of old grads, and it was by this standard the final selection was made.

In addition to the committee, judges were Dr. James Gilbert, Karl Onthank, Jeannette Calkins and Prof. W. F. G. Thacher.

No name was signed to the winning suggestion, Elam Amatz, assistant Homecoming director announced. He asks that the person who submitted the slogan see James Leake to receive the two reserved grandstand seats to the Homecoming game, the prize for the winner of the contest.

LIFE SAVING COURSE GIVEN MEN SWIMMERS

Life saving under competent instructors and at regular hours may now be taken by all men interested in Red Cross life-saving work. Those taking this course will be eligible to participate in the regular Red Cross test, which will be given during the second week of December.

Last spring, when visited by field representatives Llewellyn Palmer and E. C. Carrol, of the American Red Cross corps, the Oregon group was declared the best on the coast. Palmer was formerly a student on this campus, where he took an active part in the promotion of life-saving work and swimming.

The classes, which will be held in the men's gymnasium tank, will come four days a week, as follows:

Monday—11 a. m.; 3 p. m.; 4 p. m.
Tuesday—4 p. m.
Wednesday—3 p. m.; 4 p. m.
Thursday—11 a. m.; 4 p. m.

PROFESSOR MOORE ON LEAVE

Prof. Leon W. Moore, of the mathematics department of Albany College, writes that he is on leave of absence this year at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, California, studying graduate mathematics. Professor Moore has been doing graduate work under Prof. E. E. DeCou at the University for the past two years.

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"This study of international affairs is just the sort of training vital for outstanding newspaper leaders," he said. "The Pacific coast countries are going to occupy a constantly more prominent and influential place in international affairs," he continued.

Mr. Allen, whose paper is published at the crossroads of ocean and orient, gives particular attention to problems of the cementing of good relations between the peoples of the world.

It was the opinion expressed by the speaker that the influence of jingoisms in the various countries is definitely on the wane and that, while the days of danger are not yet past, the international situation (Continued on page four)