

## FACULTY VOTES RESTORATION OF CONDITION MARK

Students Not to be Flunked Without Adequate Cause; Return Made to Old Plan

Fee of \$1 For Withdrawal From Courses Abolished; Addition Fee Is Retained

Hereafter, when any instructor is not quite sure whether a man should be flunked outright, he will have the opportunity to give the benefit of the doubt without awarding a passing grade. The faculty at its November meeting yesterday afternoon restored the grade of condition, abandoned several years ago.

The faculty, further, added a grade of "dp," to be written in red ink, the color of the F's, in a student's record at the registrar's office when he drops a course without the formality of withdrawing.

### Mid-Term Plan Fails

An effort to change the procedure in the matter of giving out grades in mid-term failed, after considerable discussion, and the present practice of permitting each instructor to determine his method of giving out students' marks will continue. Under the proposed plan, the instructors would have been expected to make out the grades of all their underclassmen and send them in to the dean at the end of the sixth week of each term, the dean to see that copies reached the authorities and others principally interested in scholarship.

The advisory board, having resigned to permit the faculty to select the representation it might desire before the regents in matters of importance pending before that body, was re-elected, with the exception of one member, who insisted on retiring, having served for six years. Dr. George Rebec, dean of the graduate school, was elected to succeed Dr. E. C. Robbins, the retiring member.

### Council Includes Deans

The other members of the council are Dean William G. Hale of the law school and Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism; Dr. James H. Gilbert, professor of economics; Dr. E. L. Packard, professor of geology, and Dr. James D. Barnett, professor of political science.

Discussion revealed a body of opinion in the faculty that the abolition of the grade of condition, designed to make the grading a bit stricter, had in fact resulted in the substitution for condition by sympathetic instructors the grade of incomplete, thus confusing the meaning of the grade, which was never intended to cover unsatisfactory work but, rather, satisfactory work left unfinished for some reason regarded by the instructor as sufficient. Conditions must be made up within the year, with the grade fixed at V.

## LIBRARY DATES IMPOSSIBLE TO OREGON CO-ED OF 1908

When M. H. Douglas came to the University library in the fall of 1908 to act as a member of the staff, he found conditions quite different from what they are now.

"The library was not open at all on Sundays nor in the evening. In fact," said Mr. Douglass, "there were no electric lights in the library then. It was open from 9:00 to 12:00 a. m., and from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. The students used textbooks for studying almost exclusively."

There were between 15,000 and 16,000 books catalogued in the library then, compared to the 150,000 now catalogued. All of them were on the main floor. The reserve books were at the circulation desk. The students did their studying on this same floor as the reserve floor and two rooms downstairs were used for class rooms.

## Phonograph Makes Girls In Infirmary Forget Dull Care

A phonograph, which does out anything from syncopated jazz to dreamy love songs is temporarily installed in the infirmary. Just how long it will remain there depends entirely on just how long the four girls from Susan Campbell Hall, who call their room, "the Susan Campbell Annex," will remain. It probably will not be long because they are all there to recover from bad colds and la grippe.

Another form of amusement at the infirmary is reading, not modern governments, biology, or Plutarch's Lives, but modern fiction, and magazines of all kinds which are brought by visitors, or drawn from the regular infirmary library.

## VOLLEYBALL TEAMS FOR CLASSES CHOSEN

Teams To Play In Round Robin Tournament

All voluntary competitors in volleyball were placed on class teams last night by Miss M. J. Shelley, coach. There were 99 competitors in all, who were placed on 16 teams, according to classes and ability in the sport. It will take from 50 to 60 games in round robin tournament to determine the champion team, Miss Shelley estimates.

After four weeks of practice, which gave time to fulfill the requirements of a minimum of six practices for placement on a team, the competitors were graded into the different teams, partly from ratings secured in tests in serving, volleying, and rules of the game, and partly from observations by the coach. Captains for each team will be chosen soon, and each class plans to adopt a class color to aid in differentiating the class teams while playing on the floor.

These games will be played in 15 minute halves, the coach explained. The team having the highest number of points at the end of 30 minutes playing will be declared the winner of that contest. Last year, the winning team was the one who first amassed 15 points.

## MOORE-LE COMPTE IS LATEST GRAD WEDDING

Of interest to college friends is the announcement of the marriage of Mildred LeCompte of Portland and Kenneth William Moore of Eugene, which took place Sunday afternoon in Portland at the parsonage of the First Presbyterian church. Dr. Harold Leonard Bowman read the service. Both Mr. and Mrs. Moore are graduates of the University. Mrs. Moore is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and Mr. Moore is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

During the past summer, Mrs. Moore was a supervisor of the city playground of Portland and is well known in physical education work. Mr. and Mrs. Moore will make their home in Eugene.

## COAST RESUME PLACES THREE TEAMS IN RACE

Chances Held By Stanford, California, Washington For Pacific Conference

Bears Expected To Defeat Huskies With Defensive And Offensive Strength

Standing of the Teams			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Stanford	3	0	1.000
Washington	2	0	1.000
California	1	0	1.000
Idaho	2	1	.667
U. S. C.	1	1	.500
O. A. C.	1	1	.500
W. S. C.	1	2	.333
Oregon	0	3	.000
Montana	0	3	.000

The coast conference race has narrowed down to three undefeated teams, Stanford, Washington, and California.

California has the same old smooth working offensive and tight defensive team. They should beat Washington State College by 21-0 Saturday, and outsmart Washington on November 14. On the 21 the Bears will try to claw Nevers. Maybe the California tackles can make him say "down," but it will take every tackle on the California bench to weather the storm. Nevers doesn't need a broken field; he breaks his own field.

Stanford's Pass Rated Best Stanford has the best scoring pass on the coast in "Nevers to Shipkey." In it there is the triple threat element, and Shipkey is a scoring runner in a broken field. If Washington is as strong as it appears on paper, a pass may win the game next Saturday.

Washington's victory over W. S. C., and tying of Nebraska stamp it as better than last year. The line is probably faster. Both Stanford and California will have real battles on their hands when they square off with the Huskies.

U. S. C. Backs Lauded The University of Southern California's sensational victory over Idaho shows the U. S. C. backs to be the best on the coast. Drury, Elliott, Le Ferve, and Kaer are all flashes. They'll probably finish the season undefeated.

Idaho, after a good start, collapsed. A mistake was made in not bolstering up the right side of the line. O. A. C., should win from them.

O. A. C., gave Stanford a hard game and should look fine against Idaho. But the Aggies are due for a setback, (may it be on November 14.)

W. S. C. needs more good passing in its attack. They have a fair team, however.

Oregon seems to have shaken out all the bad football it had in its system. The boys did well against Stanford, and they are expected to surprise O. A. C.

### OREGON GRAD IN NEW YORK

Arnold Anderson, who graduated from Oregon with the class of 1923, has charge of making up two pages of the Automotive News in New York City. Prior to this, he had a position on the news staff of the Yakima Washington Republic. He has been in New York about four weeks, according to a letter received by Pat Morrisette, instructor in English.

Mr. Anderson writes that he recently met John Piper, of the class of 1924, formerly assistant editor of the Emerald, who is now working on the New York Sun, as a member of the Associated Press.

### CADET UNIFORMS ARE DUE

Sergeant Powers, head of the quartermaster department of the R. O. T. C., states that the uniforms for the new cadet officers will probably arrive the latter part of this week or the early part of next week. When the uniforms arrive notice will be given through the Emerald.

These uniforms are coming from the Associated Army Stores at Seattle, Washington, accompanied by a tailor who will make any alterations that may be necessary.

## Home-Coming Stunt Will Be Practiced Twice This Week

Participants to Receive Best Seats

The first series of practices for the Homecoming bleacher stunt, will be held Friday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock and Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock, according to Paul Sletton and Fred Hendrix who are in charge of the feature. One hundred and twenty-five men will have to report on these two days in order to carry out the stunt.

Next week, two more practice periods will be held and every one participating in the stunt will have to be on hand. Three hundred and seventy-five men will turn out on these two days, including the original one hundred and twenty-five men that practice this week.

It is known that O. A. C. is preparing an attractive bleacher stunt and the only way that Oregon's feature can be successful is for every man participating to attend the practices, said Fred Hendrix.

The men in the stunt will be given the best seats in the new grandstand for the game, as each man participating will be assigned his seat next week.

## RAILWAY ASSISTANT TO SPEAK ON CAMPUS

Publicity, Transportation To Be Discussed

Edward F. Flynn, director of public relations, and assistant to the president and general counsel of the Great Northern railway company, arrived in Eugene last night and today will speak twice on the campus. At noon, he will address the Eugene Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Flynn, who enjoys the reputation of being a dynamic speaker, will be the guest of Dr. Peter C. Crockatt while in Eugene.

"Publicity and How to Get It," is the announced subject of Mr. Flynn's first campus address, to be given at Mr. Turnbull's 8:00 o'clock class in reporting. At 10 o'clock, he will speak on the subject of "Transportation and the Public," before Dr. Crockatt's railway economics class. This will be held in room 105, Oregon building and all interested are invited to attend.

Commenting on Mr. Flynn's visit, Dr. Crockatt declared that the Great Northern railway and the Hill lines in general counted themselves leaders in public relations.

"The lines have a highly organized department of public relations under the direction of Mr. Flynn," Dr. Crockatt said, "the purpose of which is to educate the public in matters of transportation problems."

"An educated public, the railroads realize," Dr. Crockatt concluded, "will go far to determine sound policy and the giving of service at lowest cost."

## ASSISTANT MANAGERS TO MEET EVERY DAY

All managerial assistants must be out at four o'clock every day from now until Homecoming. Ray Mooser, senior manager announced last night. With the extensive preparations being made for the big annual affair, it is necessary that every man out for managerial work turn out each evening, in order to have the field and stands ready for the big game with the Oregon Aggies, he states.

Paul Sletton is in charge of the field and will direct the work. Student managerial assistants have been instructed to report to him.

With the large number of freshman assistants out for regular manager berths, the competition is very keen this year, says Mooser. Several freshmen have done outstanding work thus far and from their number will probably be given more responsibility in the work.

## CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM OFF TODAY TO MEET IDAHO

Lack Of Men Handicaps Team; Ten Men Show Up For The Trial Meets

Oregon Trackmen Inexperienced; But Are Hard Workers, Says Hayward

The varsity cross-country team will leave this afternoon for Moscow where it will race the Idaho hill and dale men in the annual dual cross-country meet. Bill Hayward's proteges will get their first dose of competition of the year against a strong and experienced Vandal crew.

The men making the trip are: Tom Holder, John Niedermeier, Charles Jamison, Edward Kelly and Floyd Runk.

The varsity crew was put through a fast mile on Hayward field by Bill Hayward as a test of their strength but the result of the trial was disappointing. The team has been handicapped by lack of men out for the sport for at no time this fall has the number exceeded 10. However the training of the cinder pounders has been forwarded with some amount of ease on account of the ideal track weather.

### Men Are Inexperienced

"The men do not look so good," said Bill, "for it's the same old story of no men out and until more men get out for the event we will never have a good cross-country team. The men going up to Idaho are inexperienced but hard workers."

The team is composed of new men with the exception of Tom Holder, who ran some fine races in the mile and two mile for the varsity track team last spring. He is a consistent, steady, strong runner with good endurance and just enough speed. Niedermeier and Runk have been out for the team for two years and both have had some experience in competition. Kelly and Jamison are frosh distance men of last spring. How the new men will turn out in the meet is doubtful.

### Idaho Men Veterans

The Idaho team is composed of veterans. There the sport is considered just about on a par with the major sports so that there is a continual source of good men coming up for the coach. The championship of the northwest gained last year will probably be taken by the Vandals this year, also. Already they have taken the honors in a triangular meet with Washington State College and the University of Washington held at Moscow last Saturday.

The meet Saturday will be the first on the schedule for the distance men. The following week end the team will race O. A. C. on Hayward field and the week-end of the Washington-Oregon game the conference cross country meet will be held at Seattle.

## GIRLS' COMMISSION ELECTS PRESIDENT

Dorothy Taylor was chosen president of the Freshman Girls' Commission, an organization for all first-year women, in the election held Tuesday at the Y. M. C. A., Bungalow. The other officers are: vice-president, Peggy Wood; secretary, Beth Sutherland.

The object of the commission is to acquaint the freshman women with the activities on the campus and enable them to take some part in the affairs of which they will later have charge. Every freshman girl automatically becomes a member of the organization upon registering in the University.

The first task being undertaken is making small lemon-yellow and green pennants which are to be worn by Oregon students during Homecoming. Work on these pennants was begun yesterday and will be continued until sometime next week.

## Venus To Be Seen At Mid-Day Nov. 19- Moon Guides Gazers

Prof. E. H. McAlister of the mechanics and astronomy department prophesies that on November 19—if the air is clear—the brilliant and coldly lovely Venus can be seen during the day!

At 12:50 noon on the auspicious day, Venus and the moon will be closest together, so the position of the planet can easily be determined. Venus, according to Professor McAlister, can be seen at other times, but unless she is near the moon it is hard to find her. Without the moon as a guide, Venus' cold light is lost against the background of neutral sky. The two will remain close together all afternoon, until they set in the evening.

## BERKELEY ARCHITECT APPOINTED TO FACULTY

Walter E. Church, '16, to Be Instructor Here

Walter Enos Church, graduate of Oregon in 1916, has been appointed as instructor in the Architecture department. Mr. Church received his B.A. degree at Oregon in 1916 and his Bachelor of Architecture degree in 1917.

During the war Mr. Church served in the artillery in the capacity of master-gunner. He saw active service overseas, and fought in the battles of St. Mihiel and the Argonne-Meuse.

After his return from overseas, Church took his Master of Architecture degree at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Having completed his graduate work there, Mr. Church came west to California, where he became an architect in Berkeley, California, and has been actively engaged in that work until the present time. Mr. Church is the son of Mrs. P. L. Campbell, and spent several of the early years of his life in Eugene.

Besides belonging to several prominent honorary societies, he is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

## OREGON WILL SEND INSTITUTE SPEAKERS

Mozelle Hair, secretary of extension teaching and Prof. Peter L. Spencer, of the education department, will address teachers' institutes Thursday and Friday of this week. Miss Hair will speak before the Jefferson and Washington county teachers at Madras and Hillsboro, while Professor Spencer will appear at the Deschutes and Jefferson county institutes at Madras and Bend.

Miss Hair will make two speeches at Hillsboro, one on Oregon writers and one on local history. At Madras she will tell the teachers of methods used in conducting local history contests.

Professor Spencer will address both his meetings on diagnostic tests in educational practice.

## NEWS OF OLD GRADS BROUGHT BY JOURNALIST FROM HAWAII

Riley H. Allen, editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, who, with Mrs. Allen, was a visitor at the school of journalism this week, brought good reports of several former Oregonians.

Dr. C. H. Edmondson, formerly professor of zoology in the University of Oregon, is, Mr. Allen reports, doing much valuable research in connection with fishes of the Hawaiian region. Chi Sung Pil, Korean, who made the varsity baseball team in his senior year here, is married and in Y. M. C. A. work in Honolulu. Ted Kurashige, law graduate and twice winner of the Murray Warner prize, is Pearl City correspondent for the Star-Bulletin, in addition to getting a start in the practice of law in the city of his birth.

An Oregon ex-student who has made good as a reporter on Mr. Allen's paper is Don Watson, who

## SOCIETIES WILL GIVE BIG ANNUAL CONCERT TODAY

Mu Phi Epsilon And Phi Mu Alpha Display Joint Expedition Of Talents

Lora Teshner Appears On Program; Many Campus Musicians Are Featured

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternities will appear this morning in the annual concert given jointly by the societies.

An important number on the program will be the cello solo to be played by Lora Teshner. Miss Teshner has appeared a number of times on campus musical programs and in Portland, and has traveled with the Ellison-White Chautauqua circuit.

Other numbers by musicians who have appeared at a number of important campus musical events, also feature in the program which is as follows:

1. —Vocal solo, "Cara Salze" by Handel, sung by Orion Dawson.
2. Violin selections, Valse Bluettes by Drigo-Auer and "Humoresque" by Koetting played by Nina Warnock.
3. Piano solo, by Clifford Emmel.
4. Trombone solo, Elliott Wright.
5. Vocal solo, "Danny Deever" by Walter Damrosch, sung by Eugene Carr.
6. Cello solo, "Meditation" from "Thais" by Massenet played by Lora Teshner.
7. Orchestra.

Orchestra On Program The orchestra, which will play a number of special selections, is made up of Jean Harper, Nina Warnock, Wanda Eastwood, Mary Burton, Lora Teshner, Delbert Moore, Grace Potter, Elliott Wright, and Ed Fortmiller.

### GRADS TO HAVE DINNER

The advisability of forming a graduate club will be considered at a "get together" dinner which will be held at the College Side Inn Wednesday, November 4. It is urged that all the grads come, meet their fellow students, and submit their opinion on the proposed organization. Arrangements may be made at Dr. Rebec's office, phone number 2263-R, Monday or Tuesday afternoon for attendance at the dinner.

### MURRAY IN SALT LAKE CITY

Charles Murray, a graduate of '25, is now in public accounting work in Salt Lake City, according to a letter recently received by Dean E. C. Robbins of the school of business administration.

### JOE OLSON IN 'FRISCO

Joe Olson, '23, is now resident auditor of Montgomery Ward and Co., in San Francisco according to word received by the school of business administration.

### NEWS OF OLD GRADS BROUGHT BY JOURNALIST FROM HAWAII

made his reputation by his ability to obtain news from apparently closed sources.

Mr. Allen ridicules the idea that Hawaii is not a white man's country, pointing out that the third generation of descendants of early Hawaiian white residents have grown into magnificent physical specimens. The University of Hawaii football team, he says, has no lack of good, strong, battering players as well as those of the speedy type.

The editor has spent the greater part of fifteen years in the islands and is a strong promoter of their advantages as a place of residence. The races, he points out, live there in terms of amity; sports of all sorts thrive, from swimming to baseball, football, and golf; Honolulu is a modern city, pleasant to live in, and after a few years ex-

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