

E. SPENKER REPORTS STUDENT CONFERENCE

Snaps Used to Illustrate Points of Interest

Edna Spenker, who, with Adelaide Johnson, represented the University at the Pacific Coast Student's conference held at Aisleson, California, last summer, gave a report to the Y. W. C. A. cabinet members yesterday.

Campus Buildings Should Be Named With More Dignity, Professor Dunn

Local Names Good "With all due deference to the Woman's building," says Mr. Dunn, "the name allowed to be associated with it is faulty because it is referred to as the Woman's building, rather than 'Women's.' How much more dignified it would be if the Woman's building were called Sisquiou or Calliopoia hall or some other Indian name.

Campus Feature Affected "I would not suggest changing the names of the buildings now called halls, but only the new ones like commerce, sociology, and the administration," states Professor Dunn. "The music building could be named after some celebrity in music."

Former University Student on Campus Mrs. T. R. Jackson (Viola B. Harris), ex '26, has been visiting at the Sigma Beta Phi sorority the past few days. She expects to return to her home in Ashland Thursday.

Coming Events Thursday, January 21 School of Art's Jury Day. 11:00—Assembly. 11:00—Assembly, Woman's building. 3:30—Sousa's band, Armory. 8:20—Sousa's band, Armory. 4:00-6:00—At home for Freshman women, Dean Esterly. Friday, January 22 3:15—Address, "Research and Development in the Bell Telephone Laboratories," by M. B. Long. Room 105, Deady. All Week Exhibition photos of modern stagecraft, Guild hall. Exhibition paintings of Prof. A. H. Schreff, art museum.

Infant Prodigies True Stories of Faculty Kids

If nothing went wrong James would be nine in a short time. "Nine?" asked the reporter, "Spelled n-i-n-e?" Yes, that was what was meant. "And the others—?" Professor Smith's face brightened perceptibly as he answered: "Warren Ellison comes next. He is six. "Then comes our youngest, Phoebe Hall. She is just two and a half years old. "She believes in Santa Claus, certainly. She's all right," said the professor smiling. "And Warren Ellison?" "James Fandis is our oldest," said Prof. Warren D. Smith, looking a bit apprehensive. "He is eight years old," added the professor, who is head of the department of geology and recognized nationally as an authority on the geology of the Philippines. "The fact is, he is almost nine; yes, almost nine," continued the geologist as though that were all that could be said about James Francis. An embarrassing silence ensued. The professor of geology refused

to fill it with any further description of the boy. "Oh, yes. He's all right, too. He's perfectly orthodox. He believes," answered the geologist, indulgently. "And James Francis—" "Oh, he!" exploded Professor Smith wrathfully. "He doesn't believe in anything! He's a bolshevik, he's a terror." "You can't convince him of anything, or with anything—unless it should be a club and—" The geologist's despairing gesture gave the reporter to understand that to do even that it was first necessary to capture James Francis, which was in itself no mean undertaking. Even though Dr. Smith was a member of the University of Wisconsin track team while an undergraduate, he cannot get about as nimbly as his son. "James Francis is a regular roughneck!" exclaimed the professor. "But don't think I'm blaming him too much. I had some of his characteristics when I was a kid. James Francis isn't a lamb, but when he grows up he'll be his own man and he'll know his way about in the world."

Students Dodge Few Bills, Says City Collector

Do students try to evade paying their bills? "No, students almost always pay their obligations," said a well known Eugene collector. "of course," he said, "it's human nature to find some persons from whom it is hard to collect money, but I don't find many of these persons among the students."

Investigations made in Eugene show that the largest amount of student credit business is divided among laundries, cleaners' and pressers' establishments, shoe stores, eating places, men's furnishing stores, and ladies' wearing apparel stores. Laundries and cleaners and pressers find it best to use collectors on their accounts.

When asked if times were better this year than last, a collector optimistically said, "I have had better luck with my collections this year than I did last year. I attribute this circumstance to the fact that people have more money to spend this year than they did last year, and naturally they meet their obligations better."

ANNOUNCEMENT Pot and Quill announces the election of Julia Godman, Eva Nealon, and Katherine Schnell.

SKY HOLDS FEW EVENTS FOR YEAR, M'ALISTER

Solar Eclipse in July to be Partially Visible Here "This is to be a lean year, astronomically speaking. Aside from the sun and moon rising and setting, we on the Pacific coast will see nothing of interest in the sky in 1926," says Prof. E. H. McAlister of the astronomy and mechanics department. A very small partial eclipse of the sun will be visible at 3:20 on the afternoon of July 9.

The rest of the world will not be much better off, Professor McAlister declares. The biggest event of the year has already occurred in the Indian ocean—the eclipse of the sun. This took place on January 14, with parties of American and British astronomers stationed on the island of Sumatra in the Pacific ocean to study and record the phenomena. The Americans reported poor weather, but the British, who were farther East, had better luck with the clouds. The result of the observations of either party have not been announced.

The solar eclipse scheduled for July will be annular, that is, the moon will not completely cover the sun and a large ring of light will be seen by people in the middle of the Pacific ocean. On this coast one-seventh of the sun will be seen covered; it will look as if a chunk had been bitten off one edge, Professor McAlister says. The planets, Mars, Jupiter, Venus, and Saturn, will be occulted by the moon, but we will not see this unusual spectacle. Europe will see the occultations of Mars and Jupiter in March, and of Saturn in December, while anyone who happens to be in the middle of the Pacific ocean on August 5 shortly after six o'clock in the evening, will see the moon slowly approach and obliterate the planet Venus. People on the Pacific coast, says Professor McAlister, will find on this day an exceptional opportunity

for a clear view of Venus. At about six o'clock, while it is still daylight, the planet will be close to the moon, on the left. Half an hour after they have set, the moon will slip over and hide the planet from the sight of those in a region suitable for seeing it. Hawaii will see more phenomena of the sky than any other one locality, according to Professor McAlister. The latest eclipse was seen there as the one next July will be, as well as the occultation of Venus. This year is exceptional in having only two eclipses, says Professor McAlister. Usually there are three, four, or five a year. In 1917, seven eclipses took place. The next time the world will see that number will be in 1935. In 1922, two eclipses of the sun occurred—when ever there are only two, they are always solar. Next year, 1927, there will be five—three of the sun and two of the moon. No large comets are expected this year, according to Professor McAlister, but astronomers are hoping some unknown one may appear to surprise them.

W. A. A. ADOPTS NEW POINT SCORING SYSTEM

The new point system in women's athletics was adopted by a unanimous vote, at the mass meeting of the Woman's Athletic Association, yesterday. Regina De Vault, chairman of the point system committee, explained the system as drawn up by the committee. 100 points will be given to all first team players, 75 to second, 50 to third, 35 to fourth, and 25 to fifth and lower teams. Five points are given for substitution regardless of the team substituted on or the number of times of substitution. Honors will be given in dancing, swimming, riflery and horseback riding. Students passing the proficiency test in their regular gymnasium class work receive 25 points.

Rulings of the W. A. A. council were emphasized by Janet Wood, president of W. A. A. No girl may take part in more than three sports in one season. Only five hundred points a year will be counted for any student. All star teams will be chosen and honorable mention given to other players. Hiking has been eliminated from the sports schedule, and hereafter no points will be given for this sport. Lack of enthusiasm has necessitated this action. Treasury report, and reports on dancing and basketball were given by the managers.

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DO-NUT WRESTLERS TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Matches in the doughnut wrestling elimination tournament are well under way and will soon be in the semi-finals, with eight more matches to run off Wednesday night, is the word given out by Coach Earl "Dutch" Widmer. The matches to be held Wednesday night are as follows: 128 lb., L. Kirkham vs. D. Christiansen, Sullivan vs. Lienkaemper; 138 lb., Tindall to wrestle off a draw with Davis; 148 lb., Peterkin vs. A. Christensen; 161 lb., H. Cramer vs. E. Brees, Stevens vs. Hall; 178 lbs., Van Atta vs. S. Smith, Busick vs. Rose. Matches held Tuesday night resulted as follows: 148 lb., Remmen vs. Averell, who won decision; 161 lb., H. Cramer vs. S. Stevens, who won decision; 175 lb., Van Atta vs. T. Rose, who won decision.

MRS. BARNES ADVISES PURCHASE OF BOOKS

A man's library and his culture grow together, and for that reason he should purchase the standard classics he uses in class, work, and not depend upon the books from the reserve shelves, according to Mrs. Mary Watson Barnes, instructor in English. If the need for the book covers an assignment or two, it is better to use those in the reserve department, particularly if the book is a modern one of passing interest.

HIKING DROPPED FROM WOMEN'S SPORT LIST

Hiking has been eliminated from the sports schedule this year, and no points for a Women's Athletic association sweater will be given for this activity. The action was taken because of the lack of enthusiasm shown toward hiking, and will be resumed only when more interest is taken by students, according to Janet Wood, president of W. A. A.

LIBRARY TO BE OPEN SUNDAYS AT 12:30

To accommodate the students who take library books out Saturday night and find it hard to return them at 2:00 o'clock Sunday because of the conflicting dinner hour, the Condon reserve will be opened at 12:30 every Sunday from now on. The students will, however, still

JURY DAY POSTPONED TO INDEFINITE DATE

Jury Day, which was to be held in the department of art and architecture January 21, has been postponed, because of conflicting dates. This exhibition of the work being done by the department will be scheduled sometime later in the term.

STUDENTS STUDY PASSES

Students in Dean Allen's classes in publishing have been making a study of printing presses in use in the University Press, and at the plants of The Guard and Register, Eugene daily newspapers. The process of stereotyping and printing, in connection with the web rotary perfecting Press of The Guard were studied.

EX-STUDENT IN CALIFORNIA

Gwendolyn Powell, a sophomore in the history department, is attending the University of Southern California this term.

Classified Ads

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