

PLAN ADOPTED FOR TEMPORARY MUMPS ANNEX

Move Will Take Place Only If New Cases Reported, Says Dean J. F. Bovard

Action to be Taken Toward Enlarging Infirmary To Provide Isolation Room

By ROBERT MAXWELL

Plans have been completed to utilize a well-equipped residence on the campus for mump patients if the present facilities prove insufficient, Dr. John F. Bovard, dean of the school of physical education, announced last night.

Provisions have been made, he said, whereby the students who occupy the house will vacate the building in case the need for additional bed space arises, and no confusion is expected to accompany the change.

"It seems to me that Dr. Miller and his staff have done well with the poor facilities they have had at their command," Dean Bovard said. "It was our plan even before the present epidemic of mumps, to build a modern annex to the infirmary, providing sufficient space to handle all cases. It would have doubled our present capacity, and it was so arranged that there would be ten isolation rooms. We would then be able to give up the use of the present pest house."

New Infirmary not Possible

"There is not enough money available at the present time for an infirmary," he continued, "and we had hoped that possibly someone realizing our need would endow an infirmary. As matters stand, I have thought it better to get along with inadequate facilities until a good building can be had, rather than construct a makeshift that would have to do for a period of years, and would improve little on present conditions."

Dr. Bovard said that the present epidemic made it necessary to either quarantine several houses or to use the isolation ward at the infirmary, which has not been used for some time and is in a dilapidated condition. The method being used was adopted to allow as many students as possible to continue their work in the University.

New Nurse Coming

A nurse to assist the present staff was expected to arrive from Portland last night. With additional space provided in case of emergency, the situation has become less serious. However, it is expected that plans for the annex to the present infirmary will be pushed forward as soon as possible.

An inspection of the isolation ward yesterday showed that the building is overcrowded. The cots

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Artists, Scribes Will Put Aside Clay and Paper for Caging Tilt

If a man spans his own son, what does that make him champion of? Surely, nothing more than his own household.

When the announcement was seen in yesterday's Emerald that the physical education profs were sitting secure with the inter-department basketball championship, a mighty wail went up to the unoffending skies from the journalism building and its sister edifice, the school of architecture. The quintets representing these schools want it definitely understood that the pedagogues are champions of nothing but the men's gym, and hold that distinction only by virtue of not having met today's combatants. The scribe five, which will meet the architect quintet this afternoon in the men's gym at 3:00 p. m., has a firm claim on the campus championship. Among their victims is the powerful law school team, which in turn toppled the geologists. Both of these latter outfits used the profs for practice material, while the scribes and architects believe they can get better work from their own second-stringers.

All roads will lead to 13th and University street this afternoon. Slide rules, drawing paper, compasses, and modeling clay will be idle while the architect adherents root for their team. The journalists will likewise abandon copy paper, shears, typewriters, and waste baskets, while they watch their hopefuls try to paste the bridge-playing bridge-builders.

WIDELY-KNOWN ARTIST TO APPEAR THURSDAY

Belgian Organist Honored in Two Countries

Charles M. Courboin, famous Belgian-American organist, who will appear in the school of music auditorium February 11, was at one time the organist of the Antwerp cathedral. At that time he was made a Chevalier of the Order by the Crown of Belgium in recognition of his great musical ability.

Since 1919 he has been guest organist at the Wanamaker store, in which is located the largest organ in the world, where during the first season alone he gave 27 recitals, playing 275 different compositions from memory before approximately 130,000 persons.

During the past few seasons, Courboin has appeared three times with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Stokowski, with the Detroit Symphony under Gabilowitch, the New York Philharmonic, and American Orchestral society. In all of these appearances he was acclaimed with enthusiasm as one of the greatest of musicians. Stokow-

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SENIORS HOSTS TO ALL CAMPUS AT BALL TONIGHT

Arabic Decoration Scheme Creates Weird, Colorful And Exotic Atmosphere

Grand March to Start 8:30; Spicy Foods and Punch Will be Served Dancers

Believing that a college graduate should be as versed in the art of clever entertaining as he is in science, languages, economics or business administration, the senior class will effectively display its knowledge of the former in that most costly and gorgeous affair of the year, the Senior Ball. With years of experience in playing host behind them, the seniors will successfully prove their wisdom and cleverness to a campus that has long anticipated the event.

Rolf Klep, chairman of the decorations, says the work is progressing rapidly. "Never before have I seen such splendid and whole-hearted co-operation by members of a class, and the rapidity with which the painting and sewing is progressing is due to this willingness of the class to chip in and help," Klep declared.

Lanterns to Furnish Light

The lighting, under the charge of Frank Roehr, is by far the most exotic and colorful that has ever been used at a campus function. Fifty huge swinging lanterns will enrich the semi-darkness of the large gymnasium with synchronized yet weird combinations of colors.

The walls and ceiling will be transformed into a graceful succession of folds of soft veils, and about the entire room will be run a hand-painted frieze over 300 feet in length, painted in the most barbaric reds and blues. The programs will carry out the Arabian idea in both color and design. A light supper will include the delicate and spicy dishes that are appropriate to the occasion. Throughout the evening, punch, the color of rare old wine, will refresh the dancers. The feature, according to those who have reviewed it, is an artistic and entertaining as only professional talent can make it, and the music, which will be furnished by the Oregon Aggravators, will have an effective setting.

While the dance is strictly formal, corsages for women are not in vogue, by order of the Pan-Hellenic council. A grand march, which will start the dance, is scheduled for eight-thirty. The few remaining tickets may be obtained by phoning Douglas Wilson, at 660.

Committees Named

The committees for the dance are as follows: general chairman, Clarence Toole, assistant, Geneva Smith; decorations, chairman, Rolf Klep, Wayne Leland, Constance Cleaver, Imogene Lewis, Lester Chaffee; patrons, chairman, Margaret Stahl, Louise Inabnit, Bea-

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BANQUET TO HONOR VISITING DIPLOMAT

Between 40 and 45 persons are expected to be present at the banquet to be given Saturday noon at the Osburn hotel in honor of Julian Arnold, American commercial attache to Peking. The luncheon will be given by the staff of the school of business administration and Pan Xenia, honorary foreign trade fraternity. Harry C. Hawkins, professor in the school of business administration, will preside.

Mr. Arnold will only be in Eugene between trains, so that his hosts must make the most of their opportunity, Mr. Hawkins said. Therefore, Mr. Arnold's address will be the only one given at the banquet. It is hoped that the half hour following may be devoted to questions and discussion.

Mr. Arnold is now on his way to Peking to resume his diplomatic duties after a leave of absence. He has had broad diplomatic experience in China and is the author of various books and articles relative to conditions in that country.

Random Bullets of Chinese Army Lodge in House of Oregon Grad

A fine new pongee window curtain pierced and torn by shot; a bullet which lodged in a door after missing the head of the head-of-the-house by inches—these are souvenirs of the recent fighting in Tientsin which are in the possession of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Smythe, graduates of Oregon in the class of 1919.

Mr. Smythe, who is head of the department of geology in the Peiyang University, in Tientsin, was in the house at the time it was sprayed with stray bullets from the running fight in progress between the rival Chinese armies. Mrs. Smythe (Erma Zimmerman) was in the British concession at the time, out of range.

News of these exciting events of several weeks ago is contained in letters just received by Eunice Zimmerman ('22) and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Zimmerman, parents of Mrs. Smythe.

TRACK COMPETITION STARTS AT 2:30 TODAY

Varsity and Frosh Cinder Burners Will Race

Track competition for varsity and freshman candidates will begin this afternoon at 2:30 on Hayward field track and will bring 60 men into action in the five events which are scheduled to be run off.

The oval on Hayward field was wet and partly covered with water last evening. If Jupe Pluvius empties any more buckets of rain on the track, the meet will not be held.

"If it is not raining tomorrow afternoon, I expect every man out there for the meet in the five events," said Bill Hayward. "All men will meet at the outdoor gymnasium at 2 o'clock."

The competition meet which was scheduled for last Saturday was called off on account of the poor weather and the condition of the men. This starts the early training period off with a bang and will continue with keener competition each week end from now until the tryouts for the Stanford meet.

The 75-yard dash for all varsity and freshmen will be run off in heats, and the best two men out of each group selected for the finals. The 21 men in the half mile, which includes both milers, half-milers and quarter-milers, will be run in one group.

The entries for the meet are: 880 yards—Varsity: Arnold, Arnold, B. Nelson, Oehler, Howe, Ross, Kelson, Kelly, Fisher, Jeffries, Mauney, Price, Ager, and P. Clarke. Frosh: Getty, Maxwell, Lerner, W. A. Woods, Walker, Jensen, and Leinkemper.

75-yard dash—Varsity, first heat: Royal, Whittlock, J. C. Nelson, Renshaw and R. Moore; second heat: Fansett, Palmer, Brown, Kuykendall, and Allen.

75-yard dash—Freshmen, first heat: Blum, Mattson, Hunter, Woodyear; second heat: Cheshire, Mead, Reavis, McGee, and Haines; third heat: Christie, Weaver, Barron, Post and Bishop.

60-yard hurdles—Beard, Tuck, Jackson and Burns.

Pole vault—Crowley, Richmond, Bunn, Canterbury, and Enke.

High jump—Crawford, Boyden, Draper, Grantham, Davis Symington.

Broad jump—Renshaw and Staley.

Officials—Physical education department staff.

ECONOMIC PROBLEMS SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

L. W. Hartman will give an address on problems of exporter and importer Tuesday, February 9, in Room 107, Commerce building.

Work will not be done on Hayward field this morning at 9:00 o'clock as before announced. Managers need not appear.

VARSITY DEFEATS VANDALS, 37 TO 17

DR. E. COPELAND WILL DEDICATE CONDON TONIGHT

Guests of Honor to Include Son and Two Daughters Of Old Oregon Geologist

The formal dedication of Condon hall will be held this evening at 7:30 in the geology lecture room of the building. Dr. Edwin Bingham Copeland, formerly dean of the college of agriculture, University of the Philippines, will deliver the address on "Science and Everyday Life."

Other speakers on the program include Dr. Warren D. Smith, who will give the introductory remarks, Dr. Edmund S. Conklin, who will speak concerning the new psychology quarters, and Dr. Earl L. Packard, who will review the life and works of the late Dr. Condon. Besides these speakers the program calls for a tour of inspection of the building and exhibits.

Among the guests of honor this evening will be several of Dr. Condon's children. Herbert Condon, comptroller of the University of Washington, a son, Mrs. Ellen Condon McCormack, of Eugene, a daughter, and Mrs. Robert Bean, a daughter, together with her husband Judge Robert Bean of Portland will comprise this group.

Daughter Writes Preface

In the preface of one of Dr. Condon's books, which his daughter, Mrs. McCormack, edited, she wrote of her father, Dr. Thomas Condon. "He is the pioneer geologist who, by his own original research, caught the first glimpse of Oregon's oldest land as it rose from the ocean bed, he saw the first sea shells upon her beaches; watched the development of her grand forests; saw her first strange mammals feeding upon her old lake shores; he listened in imagination to the cannonading of her first volcanoes and traced the shower of ashes and the great floods of lava."

Condon Science Instructor

Dr. Condon was the first science instructor to come to the Oregon campus, being engaged 50 years ago, when the University opened its door in 1876.

The estimated cost of Condon hall is \$100,000, and it is the first unit of a three-unit building included in the University building program to be completed at some future date.

LATE FEE DEADLINE SET FOR TODAY NOON

After Saturday (today) noon, no student may pay his fees with the additional late fee penalty, and any student who has a N. S. F. check against him at the cashier's office should attend to it before the same time or he will be classed along with those who have not paid their fees.

The late penalty will be charged those who have had checks out. Any person who has not paid the necessary assessment will be dropped immediately. There are only about 10 or 12 bad checks in the hands of the cashier, which is a very good record considering the large student body.

DEAN ROBBINS TO TALK AT KIWANIS MEETING

Dean E. C. Robbins of the business administration department is to address a meeting of the Kiwanis club Monday. His talk will deal with the Retail Merchants' convention to be held on the campus February 14 to 17.

Dr. John F. Bovard, dean of the school of physical education warns all students to drink no town water that is not boiled until notified that it is safe.

Coach Bohler, Cougar Cagers Coming Monday for Basket Tilt

Coach Billy Reinhart's maple courtiers will cut their next piece of conference cake Monday night, when the Washington State Cougars invade the campus for a hoop tilt, and it is to be hoped that the masticating and digesting will not be so hard as last night's affair.

The Staters meet Washington tonight at Seattle, perform here Monday, and face the Aggies at Corvallis Tuesday. Although the Pullmanites are considered weak, their roster, which contains many sophomores, may possibly spring the unexpected. A good line can be secured on their ability by the result of tonight's scrap with the Huskies. Coach Bohler will bring five lettermen, but most of them have been displaced in the first lineup by young blood. Koenig, Nollan, Schultz, Morgan, and Gehrke are the veterans, with Averill, Clay, Henry, Brumblay, and Edes the novices. Koenig, one of the cleverest cagers in the loop, is the only sure starter. He has been somewhat handicapped by a slow start this winter occasioned by the W. S. C. football jaunt to Hawaii during the Christmas holidays.

The Cougars have done poorly this season, losing to Montana, Oregon, and twice to Gonzaga. They checked in a win over Montana in their first encounter. Coach Bohler has revolutionized his whole system of play this year. For years, he advocated a standing guard, but now he has combined the Oregon and O. A. C. style in a greatly improved five man attack. The great disadvantage of the former system is that it enabled two defenders to gang up on a particularly dangerous attacker.

The Oregon offense chugged along merrily, tallying 13 points before the Gem Staters could score from the field. The varsity had a tremendous amount of stuff on the ball, often eluding the heavy Vandals by sheer speed. Every man uncorked excellent basketball, and the team functioned smoothly as a well-oiled turbine. Oregon led at half time, 20 to 7.

The Vandals scored eight field goals in 34 attempts, while the Webfeet shivered the net 17 times in 54 attempts. Oregon made three out of four tries from the gift line good, while the Idahoans could score but one in four efforts.

Washington State will send her team against the varsity Monday night at 7:00 o'clock.

Play by Play

7:30 Game began. Gunther fouled Reamer, who missed.

7:32 Westergren broke ice from side court. Oregon 2; Idaho 0. Reamer fouled Okerberg, who converted. Oregon 3; Idaho 0.

7:34 Hobson took the ball away

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WATER CONTAMINATION DECLARED NOT SERIOUS

Students Warned to Drink Only Boiled Water

Dr. John F. Bovard, dean of the school of physical education, does not think that the water situation is either serious or of a lasting nature. "Everyone should be sure and follow out instructions and drink only boiled water until further notified," he warned.

The high water has caused it to be filled with a good deal of sediment and organic matter, and the man in charge of the pumping plant

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FEW CLASSES CUT IN CAREER OF BUSY A. S. U. O. SECRETARY

In the busy four years of her college life, De Loris Pearson, secretary of the A. S. U. O., and member of innumerable committees, has not cut more than half a dozen classes.

How does she do it?

"I budget my time for every day in the week," said Miss Pearson, showing a pad in her hand, closely written with schedules of classes, engagements, and study hours. "I never schedule a meeting when I have a class. If it is an important meeting, I go to class for part of the hour, at least, or see the instructor ahead of time and get excused. As for cutting classes—I have always found it more work to cut than not. It means running around looking up someone to find out what the assignment is and getting hold of notes on the lecture."

"I get an assignment in one hour now where it used to take me two," she explained, "because I know I have to get it in just that time and when I had lots of time I just fooled around and didn't get it done."

She admitted that she did not

OREGON UNCORKS FAST OFFENSIVE IN UNEVEN TILT

Weavy Passing Attack Hits Rocks in Game; Cougars Invade Campus Monday

Oregon (37) (17) Idaho
Hobson (12).....F.....(2) B. Canine
Gunther (2).....F.....(9) Miles
Okerberg (9).....C.....(2) Reamer
Westergren (10).....G.....(2) A. Canine
Jost (4).....G.....(2) Jacoby
Subs: Oregon, Edwards and Kiminki; Idaho: Lamphere (2), Fields (2), Nelson.

By HAROLD MANGUM

The Oregon hoopsters took a one-sided walkaway from the Idaho cagers last night by a score of 37 to 17. The Vandals failed miserably to live up to advance notices. Their chief bid for glory was Johnny Miles, a forward, who displayed a good eye for the basket.

From the beginning of the scuffle when Westergren scored a pretty placement from side court to the closing tot when Jost scored from under the basket, the affair was so uneven as to be almost uninteresting. The visitors concentrated on a weavy passing game and seemed to pay more attention to getting rid of the ball than caging it. In the first half, they took but 13 tries, and most of these were wild, desperate heaves.

Varsity Shows Speed

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