

Frosh Provide Nightly Dozen For Vigilantes

Green Lids Fine Thing For Oregon, Says Fred West

Heart-Rending Plea for Traditions Made

Paddles have not lost their place in Oregon traditions. They were wielded again last night at the first meeting of the new vigilance committee, but this time privately and in a spirit of helpful good will instead of as a humiliating public display of horseplay.

"The new idea is entirely different from the old," said Fred West, who presided at the meeting. "Before each freshman was brought up separately like a criminal before a jury, but we are trying to get away from that feeling. We want to impress upon you," he said, addressing the freshmen present, "that we should all work to keep up Oregon traditions instead of being forced to do so. I feel sure that the majority of the freshman class would vote against the removal of frosh rules and punishment. Since the library step custom has been abolished, many have asked me the reason for this action, and most of them have been freshmen.

"The school ought to have traditions," he continued, "and it hasn't outgrown them, and never will outgrow them. Many older schools than Oregon are continuing them. If we allow frosh rules, which really become traditions, to die, we will hold this same attitude toward other things on the campus, and we will become passive in nature.

"Such traditions as wearing green lids, smoking on the campus, and subordination of the frosh, are fine things for the school and will go down through the years. Oregon traditions will not change fundamentally even though there are committees to make changes in minor details. The hello tradition may die out, but we want to try to keep it up.

"A spirit of good fellowship, fun, and helpful advice will pervade these weekly meetings, which will be held on Thursday in the future," he concluded.

The new vigilance committee, composed of sophomore Oregon Knights, was complimented on the performance of its duty of reporting freshmen who have been seen disregarding traditions. So far, 38 names have been turned in. Freshmen receiving punishment last night were: Francis Sturgis, no lid; Pat Beal, no lid; Walter Mathews, too cocky; Walton Crane, no lid; Harold Kelley, no lid; Bus McDowell, no lid, too cocky; Rosser Atkinson, no lid, too cocky; Tim Wood, no lid; Darold Elkins, no lid; Ronald Redwin, no lid; Jack Antsey, no lid. Walt Clancy and Chuck Williams, both charged with not wearing their lids, failed to appear at the meeting. Ray Williams and Fred West presided at the paddle.

Luncheon to be Given For Dr. H. L. Bowman

The public speaking banquet which was planned by the Portland center of the Extension Division for Friday, February 18, has been postponed until the spring term, probably April 15.

The illness of Helen Miller Senn, who has charge of the public speaking classes, and the presence in Portland that night of Fritz Kreisler and Hugh Walpole are responsible for the change. The public speaking banquet is about the largest annual affair of its kind in Portland. Over five hundred people were expected.

Howard Hobson, '26



This three-year letterman knows Oregon basketball from A to Z. Tonight he will wear the Winged "M" colors, and may cause his old teammates no little concern.

Miss Prutsman Finds Students and State Surpass Expectation

"I am enthusiastic about Oregon," said Miss Hazel Prutsman, who came here from the East at the beginning of this term to assist Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall in conducting social research, and to serve as part-time secretary to Dean Virginia Judy Esterly.

"The students here seem less sophisticated, yet well bred, gracious, cordial. They are not blasé," she added.

Members of the faculty at Oregon are younger, more interesting, and more "human" than in any university where Miss Prutsman has studied, she said. Miss Prutsman, who describes herself in a humorous vein as a "college tramp," has had a summer's work at each of three colleges, Harvard, Columbia, and the University of Minnesota. She was graduated from the University of Chicago.

Miss Prutsman is very much interested in her work here, she said. While she disclaimed any expectations of finding Oregonians in the aborigine state, she admitted that it was much more pleasant here than she had expected. In fact, Miss Prutsman claims, she is quite entranced with the University and its surroundings. She likes the town, the country she describes as beautiful, and the scenery as wonderful.

Gardener Speaks of Flowers As If Talking About His Best Friends

Mr. Mikkelson Expects to Fix Hot Beds When He Finishes Transplanting Roses

By A. K.
"Flowers are like humans, you know. As they grow older they need more room to live in," said Mr. Sam Mikkelson, University gardener, as he gently patted the warm loam about the roots of the rose slips which he was transplanting. Last year the slips were planted closely together in the little plotted rose garden on University street directly behind Friendly hall but they have grown so much during the past year that transplanting has been necessary for all.

When asked what his next work would be he pondered a moment and then said, "Well, I suppose the next thing I'll be doing will be fixing the hot beds." The seeds will have to be planted for blue delphinium and other flowers. Pointing to the little plot of ground beside the Household Arts building, he declared, "Over there the double daffodils are already beginning to come out and soon the single ones will also be in bloom. There will be half a dozen kinds of tulips too this year and Canterbury bells."

When Mr. Mikkelson speaks of his flowers, shrubs and trees he does so with a kindly twinkle in his eyes and a soft, gentle and respectful tone as if he were talking of his best friends. When asked about the vines in the art court which have been making the entire quadrangle gay with their bright, yellow, star-like blooms for the past couple of months he smiles and murmurs, "Those are what we call sports blooming out of season. The vine is called the kew broom and is particularly well adapted to this sort of thing."

Other flowers now in bloom on the campus are the shrubs which have been in blossom all fall, the flowering laurel. Then too, there are the wall flowers which are to be found on the south side of the Art building. There the sun beats down on one of the most sheltered spots on the campus and there bloom some of the first flowers in the spring. Besides the wall flowers there is a little bed where violets are already in bud and there too is the camellia rose that has been in bloom for several weeks. There are also two

bushes of Japanese quince that are trying bravely to burst into bloom. And then across the campus there is another little shrub that would be hard to find so nearly hidden is it by other shrubs but for its lovely fragrance that everyone notices when passing by. It is the daphne and is now in full bloom below one of the east windows of Susan Campbell hall.

Soon the big pink magnolias which are beside the path between the library and Deady will be in bloom and perhaps the new magnolia recently planted near the sun dial will soon burst into bloom. No one knows yet what color it will be for it has not yet had a blossom, muses Mr. Mikkelson, but we hope it will be a pretty one.

Discussion Groups Finish Term's Series

In the past few weeks, authorities in all phases of science, religion, economics, and industry have led discussions in the fraternities every Tuesday evening, and last

night the final meeting of the different groups was held. Fifteen instructors in the University, and three Eugene ministers have been regularly giving their time once a week. Attendance has been good, on the whole, and the interest aroused among the students has been considerable, according to men in the different houses. One of the subjects discussed, "The Sex Problem," by Del Oberteuffer, brought up so many questions that most of the meetings did not end until two o'clock in the morning.

Dr. H. L. Bowman To Be Y. W. C. A. Guest

Dr. H. L. Bowman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Portland, who is to speak at assembly this week, will be the guest of the Y. W. C. A. at the first mass meeting of the year to be held on Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow. "We consider ourselves very lucky to have Dr. Bowman speak to us in this meeting and are anxious that students take advantage of this opportunity," said Miss Flo-

rence Magowan, secretary of the Y. W. on this campus. For any students who are especially interested, arrangements can be made for personal interviews with Dr. Bowman.

Pan Xenia Sponsors Ship Insurance Talk

Stanley G. Jewett, Lloyd's insurance agent with headquarters in Portland, will address students in-

terested in foreign trade this afternoon on "Marine Insurance." The lecture, which is the third of a series being sponsored by Pan Xenia, will be given in Commerce, room 107, at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Jewett, who is also president of an insurance underwriting company in Portland, is considered one of the most prominent members in shipping circles, according to members of the business administration school.

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