

Junior Prom Decorating is Nearly Done

Aztec Design for Court Calls for Extra Order Kalsomine and Cloth

Girls Needed to Sew Strips for Hangings

20 Gallons of Liquid Wax To be Used on Floor

WORK on the Aztec decorations for the annual Junior Prom to be held Saturday, May 21 in McArthur court, is nearing completion and it is expected that by Thursday the committee can begin waxing the floor for the dance, according to Stuart Ball, chairman of the decorations committee.

Although most of the work is finished, there is still enough to keep a goodly number of juniors busy, he says in urging juniors to report for work at the court. More girls are needed to help sew together the strips of white cloth which are to be used for hangings.

Because of the size of the court, a great deal of material is needed. Yesterday an order was sent to Portland for an additional supply of yellow kalsomine and white cloth.

Much Gauze Used

Six hundred feet of lumber has been used, as well as 1500 feet of sheeting paper, 3200 feet of hospital gauze, and 30 gallons of kalsomine.

In preparing the floor of the court for the dancers, 15 or 20 gallons of gasoline will be used for cleaning it after it has been thoroughly swept. Twenty gallons of liquid wax will then be spread on and the floor will be polished in preparation for the powdered wax which will be put on last, announces Mr. Ball.

The Kollege Nites jazz orchestra will furnish the music for the dance, which begins at nine o'clock.

Refreshments Ordered

About 35 gallons of punch and 1500 wafers have been ordered for refreshments, according to Alice Douglass, chairman of the refreshments committee.

The feature of the evening has not yet been announced.

All tickets for the dance have been distributed among the men's houses and halls of residences. House representatives report the sales are continuing rapidly. The tickets are \$1.50.

According to Bill Powell, general chairman of the prom, approximately 500 couples will attend this dance in McArthur Igloo.

W. A. A. Will Serve Strawberries and Ice Cream Tonight

Tonight's the night. That is, unless it rains, which will be unfortunate, because the campus will miss out on a lot of good eats—strawberry sundaes—and dancing.

Between 6:30 and 7:30 tonight members of W. A. A. will serve the aforementioned sundaes to all students who have the necessary 20 cents, and are providing a place to dance a dance or two before the evening's study begins. (Dances five cents each.)

The place is the tennis courts by the old library, which will be roped off to form the dance floor. The Oregon Knights are going to lend the necessary musical atmosphere.

No desserts will be served tonight at the various living organizations, in order that both time and space will be left for the strawberry festival.

Daily Features Team Of Touring Debaters

Oregon's world debate tour has received recognition in the Christian Science Monitor, daily newspaper published in Boston, Massachusetts. On the front page of the Tuesday, May 10th issue of the paper is a column story describing the trip.

Pictures of the three debaters, Benoit McCroskey, Jack Hempstead, and Avery Thompson, are also on the front page of the paper.

Plans for the tour of all the English-speaking countries, which is being made, and contracts sent to the different institutions on the trip with which the Oregon boys will compete.

Classes Will Hold Elections Today

JUNIORS

President—Walter Durgan
Don McCook
Vice-president—Barbara Blythe
Alice Douglas
Secretary—Virginia Priaulx
Pauline Stewart
Treasurer—Earl Raess
Sergeant-at-arms—Homer Dixon
Class Barber—Betty Easterday
Barbara Edmunds Tolman
Elizabeth Waara

SOPHOMORES

President—William Eddy
Ronald Hubbs
Gordon Ridings
Joe Roberts
Vice-president—Madge Normile
Secretary—Olive Banks
Esther Maxwell
Agnes Palmer
Treasurer—Burr Abner
Joe Standard
Sergeant-at-arms—Burton McElroy

FRESHMAN

President—Henry Ball
Keith Hall
James Sharp
Vice-president—Elsie Goddard
Emery Miller
Emily Williams
Secretary—Lou Ann Chase
Beryl Harrah
Amelia Kiblan
Treasurer—Don Church
James Terry
Howard Van Nice

Husky Trackmen Take 77 Points To Beat Varsity

Oregon Two-milers Make Clean Sweep; Relay Record Falls

By HERB LUNDY

By making a clean sweep in the 880 yard run and in the 220 yard low hurdles, winning the relay, and taking the majority of points in six other events, the University of Washington track squad piled up 77 points while the Webfoot were gathering 54 in the Seattle stadium Saturday.

The only record to fall was in the mile relay. The old Washington mark of 3:25 was lowered by the fleet Husky quartet composed of Graham Smith, Jack Torney, Ed Peltret and Jimmy Charteris to 3:24.7. A strong wind off the lake slowed the runners, so no other marks were threatened.

The two mile run proved the feature race of the meet, and Oregon cleaned up nine points. The battle for third between Cram, of the Huskies, and Jensen, who had already taken a second in the mile, was a death struggle to the finish. Cram led the sturdy Oregon distance man to the very tape, when Jensen sprang forward in a hurdling finish that brought him in a half a step ahead.

John Niedemeyer set the pace, and he was closely followed by Clarence Hill. Their lead was never menaced by the Huskies, and during the latter part of the race they cut down their pace. A gentle spirit of friendship seemed to exist between the two, and they trotted gently up to the tape in a dead tie for first place.

Vic Wetzel threw the javelin 187 feet, 10 inches, for a first, while "Speed" Burnell took second.

McCulloch, Oregon high jumper, had no trouble in clearing the bar for a first at 6 feet, while Flanagan and Crawford tied for third. After a sensational leap, unofficially measured all the way from 24 feet 6 inches, to 24 feet, 10 inches, which was disallowed because two spikes touched the ground on the wrong side of the take-off, Captain "Proc" Flanagan came back with a jump of 23 feet 1/2 inch, which Humes of the Huskies failed to better.

Stager, sophomore weight man, heaved the discs 134 feet 10 1/2 inches to beat out Brix who had some difficulty keeping his feet in the ring.

Ed Peltret, Washington's elbow—
(Continued on page two)

Three Classes To Vote Today For New Heads

Election Counting Boards Named for Juniors And Sophomores

Polls to Open at 9 a. m. In Villard, Close at 3

Returns Are Expected by 4 o'Clock Today

THE freshman, sophomore, and junior classes will hold elections for their next year's class officers today in Villard hall from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m.

Roland Davis, in charge of the junior election, and Bob Foster, president of the sophomore class last night announced the names of those who will be on the election and counting boards.

The officers that will be elected today will hold office for next school year. It is expected that the results of the election will be known by 4 o'clock.

Boards are Named

The list of those in charge of the polls for the juniors is:
9-10—Nancy Peterson, Campbell Church, Jr.
10-11—Marian Barnes, Calder McCall.

11-12—Marian Barnes, Fred Joy.
12-1—Julia Wilson, Marion Richmond.

1-2—Frances Cherry, Richard Gordon.
2-3—Constance Roth, Arthur Hamilton.
Counting board—John Mohr, Eugene Gray, Richard Syring, Homer Dixon.

Polls Close at Noon

Polls for the sophomore class will not be open during the noon hour. Those appointed on the committee are:

9-10—Joe Balston, Joe McKeown.
10-11—Edith Dodge, Rex Buzan.
11-12—Sarah Rorer, Bob Byington.

1-2—Dorothy Baker, Bob Hynd.
2-3—Margaret Clark, Ronald McCreight.

Roy Herndon will be in charge of the two counting boards composed of: No. 1—Mae Tobin, Dorothy Black, Joe Haliday, Bruce Baker; No. 2—Helen Webster, Frances Murphy, Carl Klippel, and Tom Montgomery.

No announcement was available as to who would be in charge of the freshman polls.

S. Stephenson Smith Will Speak at Unitarian Church This Afternoon

"In good Queen Bess' glorious day," a line from Sir W. S. Gilbert, offers the title for the talk to be given by Professor S. Stephenson Smith of the English department this afternoon at the Unitarian church. Mr. Smith will set forth the theory of how closely connected poetry and music are in that period.

Melodies actually belonging to the time or that just preceding, such as "Greensleeves," of the time of Henry VIII, and "High Ho For a Husband," Shakespeare's favorite, will be used as examples. Professor Smith will deal with the capacity for expression beginning with Elizabeth and her fluent command of profanity.

"Sayings of Queen Elizabeth," by Frederick Chamberlain, LL.B., M.R.I., F.R.Hist. S., F.S.A., F.R.G.S., F.R.A.S., (he hires a secretary to keep 'em straight) a recent acquisition to the library, is one of the speaker's sources.

"The Comic Opera in England," beginning with John Gay's "Beggar's Opera," is the subject of a speech he will give Saturday in Salem before the A.A.U.W. He is to draw his material chiefly from the operas of Gilbert and Sullivan, and he will have musicians there to demonstrate his points. He will also present some original material on Gilbert that he gleaned from the British museum.

Morris Will Speak At Junction City

Victor Morris, professor of economics, will deliver the commencement address at Junction City high school Thursday evening, and at Gates high school Friday evening. Mr. Morris's subject both nights will be: How Do You Measure Yourself?

Ditch Digger, Taxi Man, Here's Chance

WILL you work at manual labor this summer? Do you intend to handle the proverbial pick and shovel, to swing an ax, or to drive a taxi? If so you are qualified to compete for four prizes of 100, 50, 25, and 5 dollars respectively, offered annually by the Nation for the best article written by a college student of his experiences as a laborer during the coming summer.

The offer applies only to students who are attending college this year and who work at least two months during the summer, according to an announcement received by Professor L. A. Wood of the economics department. The purpose of the contest is to encourage students to supplement their classroom knowledge of industrial problems with actual experience and first-hand observations.

Phi Beta Kappa To Hold Election Tomorrow p. m.

New Rating Plan Placed In Use Held Answer To Criticisms

Oregon chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, will hold its spring election of members tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

A new system of computing the scholastic ratings and the general desirability of the seniors considered for election is being put into use for the first time at the University.

As the first step in the new method, the committee devised a scheme of weighting the scholastic average of the eligible seniors. A "coefficient of severity" was calculated for each instructor on the basis of his point average for three terms in three different years. This point average was then divided into the point average of the University as a whole.

By the use of this "coefficient of severity," averages of those whose courses were taken under the more severe instructors are weighted above the actual average, and vice versa. Twenty-nine out of 36 records figured in this manner were improved. This system, as worked out by the membership committee, is thought to answer the charge often made by students that election to Phi Beta Kappa is made easy by a careful selection of easy courses and instructors.

In addition to scholastic rating, the comparative rank of the eligible student in standard psychological tests given recently is taken into consideration.

A personal rating was obtained by use of a questionnaire sent to instructors and students most intimately acquainted with the candidates and an average taken of the estimates submitted to indicate comparative standing in the group.

The student's composite rank among the candidates for election is obtained by averaging all ratings, the registrar's grade average, the weighted grade average, psychological rank, and personal rating. This—
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JUNIOR WEEK-END PROGRAM

Friday, May 20—CAMPUS DAY
9:00-9:30—Painting of "O"
9:15-9:30—Girl's Riding Academy Costume Drill—Kincaid Field
9:45-10:15—Tug of War—Kincaid Field
10:30—Burning of Frosh Lids
12:00-1:30—CAMPUS LUNCHEON
2:00—Tennis—Stanford vs. O. A. C.
2:00—Tennis—University of Washington vs. O. A. C.
4:00—Baseball—O. A. C. vs. Oregon
8:00—Surprise Night
Saturday, May 21
10:00—Tennis—Stanford vs. Oregon
10:00—Tennis—University of Washington vs. O. A. C.
2:00—Tennis—Stanford vs. University of Washington
2:00—Tennis—O. A. C. vs. Oregon
3:15—Track—O. A. C. and Oregon
4:00—Baseball—O. A. C. vs. Oregon
9:00—JUNIOR PROM

H. P. Rainey To Serve as College Head

Franklin, Ind., Institution Tenders Presidency To U. of O. Man

Will be Most Youthful Prexy in States at 31

Led in Sports, Speaking, At Texas School

HOMER P. RAINEY, professor in the school of education, has accepted the recommendation for the presidency of Franklin college, Franklin, Indiana. The offer will not be formally made until the recommendation of the committee in charge has been voted upon by the board of trustees some time this week. The acceptance by the board is only a formality.

Dr. Rainey will leave about August first, after the close of the Oregon summer session, and will assume the presidency the first of September. He recently visited Franklin college, where he was interviewed by the committee, which gave him two weeks to consider the position. Upon his acceptance at the end of this time, the recommendation was sent to the board.

At Oregon Since 1924

Upon assuming his duties as president, Dr. Rainey will be the youngest college executive in the United States, being only 31 years old.

Dr. Rainey was graduated from Austin college in Texas with a B.A. in 1919. He subsequently taught there for three years. He then attended the University of Chicago, receiving an M.A. in 1923, and a Doctor's degree in 1924, at the age of 28. After teaching summer school there Dr. Rainey came to Oregon in the fall of 1924 as an associate professor in the school of education and last year was made a professor.

While in college, Professor Rainey was interested in all forms of activity. He played on the Austin football and baseball teams, was tennis champion of the college for two years, held the school record for the hundred yard dash for two years, was a varsity debater for the same length of time, winner of a public speaking contest, and a member of the glee club.

Activities are Varied

In Chicago Dr. Rainey studied voice and was a constant attendant of all activities in the music world. He took the lead in the St. Cecilia mass given by the Oregon glee clubs last fall term.

After his graduation in 1919, he pitched professional baseball for the Houston Texas league and is now on its reserve list. He was win—
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Ashland and Milton High Schools to Vie For Debate Cup Here

Championship of the Oregon high school debating league will be determined in Eugene, Thursday, May 19, when Richard and Adena Joy, twins, of Ashland, will compete with Howard Ireland and Mildred Murray, of McLaughlin-Union high school, Milton, it has been announced by Dan E. Clark, secretary of the league.

These two schools have successfully completed a series of district debates, which resulted in Ashland winning the west Oregon championship and Milton the eastern championship.

There are eighty-one high schools in the state that are members of the debating league. The school winning the championship will be awarded the Dececup.

The question to be debated is: Resolved, that the severance tax is a desirable feature of the state system of taxation.

Two years ago the same high schools debated in Eugene for the state championship, which was won by Ashland.

Students Will Take Accounting Exams

Four graduate students and professors in the school of business administration will take the state certified public accountant examinations at the Portland public library Thursday and Friday of this week. Those who will take the examination are L. D. Haight, Bernard C. Davis, Antonia Coberstein, and Professor C. R. Ham.

Co-eds Display Food, Frocks and Shoes

PROOF that the modern co-ed is not all fluff and that when she cares to she can produce real food and dainty frocks was presented to the public Friday afternoon when products of this year's household arts department were exhibited in the Extension building.

There were silk gowns and linen frocks, as well as street coats and sports togs on exhibit, and fond mothers who arrived in time for the exhibit were quite surprised to see the artistry displayed, all of which had been prepared by members of the foods and clothing construction classes under the supervision of Miss Lillian Tingle and Miss Margaret Daigh.

"The exhibit and tea Friday was one of the most successful we have ever had," said Miss Lillian Tingle of the household arts department. "There was a very large attendance." Next year the department will probably stage a more elaborate exhibit along the same line, she declared. This is the first time that shoes and other accessories have been shown with the dresses and coats. Groupings of furniture were also shown for the first time.

Kathleen Blakely and Alice McKinnon headed the committee in charge from the sewing classes. Lucile Brown had charge of properties, Ruth Larsen of accessories, and Dorothea Bushnell of flowers.

Catherine Struplere, Margaret Long, and Mary McKinnon arranged the furniture. The cakes and tea were made by Sadie Coe, Esther Honkanen, Delia Sherwood, and Mary Gallagher.

The collection of Japanese prints, which Miss Tingle collected during her three visits in Japan, were hung around the walls and attracted many of the visitors.

Tributes Paid Character of Harold Mangum

Faculty and Student Heads Make Statements Of Regrets

The death of Harold Mangum yesterday, which brought grief to his friends among the student body and faculty of the University, are officially acknowledged by Dean Eric W. Allen, head of the school of journalism; Capt. John J. McEwan, football coach, and Don Beelar, student body president.

"There were few undergraduates of more promise than Harold Mangum. We who knew him felt that the confidence recently so conspicuously shown by his fellow students in his character and his ability, was bound to be abundantly justified. He seemed the type of young man sure to go through life, a strong influence among his associates, and an influence for good. His death is a great loss to all of us," said Dean Allen.

"Harold Mangum's death is a very regrettable loss, both to student friends and to the University. I regret his loss very much," stated Capt. McEwan.

"The most sorrowful duties that one elected to this office is called upon to perform is in connection with the death of an Oregon student. In acquainting myself with this obligation, I had earnestly hoped that such would not occur, but on the contrary it is thrust upon me at once. This tragedy, yet too much of a shock for the mind to comprehend, shows the frailty of life. Oregon has lost a leader, and the students a friend whose place cannot be refilled. I am grieved beyond expression at our loss," was the statement made by Don Beelar.

Oregon Cold; Stanford Tempts Psychologist

Desire for a residence "in a more tropical climate" has led Professor Horace Wyatt of the psychology department to resign his position here, it was announced Saturday. He has lived for several years in India, he said, and is used to the hotter climates.

Stanford University will be his residence next year, as Mr. Wyatt has accepted a research fellowship in that institution. His successor has not yet been named.

Editor-Elect Meets Death In Willamette

Harold Mangum Drowned When Canoe Capsizes Near Portage

Arden Pangborn, Also In Frail Craft, Safe

River Is Dragged; Body Still Unrecovered

HAROLD W. MANGUM, editor-elect of the Emerald, was drowned in the Willamette river

yesterday when his canoe capsized, throwing him into the swift current of the river. Arden X. Pangborn, his roommate, who was in the canoe with Mangum, clung to the overturned craft and was rescued.

The tragedy occurred about 4:30

afternoon. The two students, neither of whom was able to swim, paddled up the mill-race to the portage, and then crossed to the river. Opposite the crevice, torn in the mill-race retaining wall by the flood last winter, the canoe was caught in the swift current rushing from the mill-race into the river, and was overturned before the men could gain control of the craft.

Loose Hold on Canoe
Both grabbed the canoe, but Mangum's grasp was torn loose by the powerful current, and he sank immediately. Pangborn retained his hold on the slippery canoe, and worked his way to the bank.

Struggling in the water they were first seen by the small son of George P. Hitchcock, who was playing on the river bank near his home. The child at once gave the alarm, but before help could reach the scene Mangum had been swept from sight.

Students Drag River
Dragging of the river continued until dark, but no trace of the body was found. Dean H. Walker, dean of men, last night began active work on organizing student search parties to start this morning. Motor boats and equipment are being gathered, and the search will continue until the body is found.

Qualifications of swimming ability, and ability to handle boats, were points emphasized by Dean Walker, in choosing men for the search. It would be both dangerous and inefficient for others to attempt to join the search party.

Active on Campus
Mangum who was 23 years old, was a junior in the University, majoring in journalism. At the recent student body elections he was elected editor of the Emerald for the coming year. For the past year he had been sports editor of the Emerald, the Oregonian, and the Web-foot. He was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, and president of Yale Tabard Inn of Sigma Upsilon, writers' honorary fraternity.

He had been on the varsity football squad for two years, winning his letter in the sport last fall as a lineman, under Captain John J. McEwan. While a student at Commerce high school in Portland, he was picked as all-star fullback on the Portland mythical eleven.

Mangum, who resided in Portland, is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mangum, and a brother.

Board of Christian Workers Meets Tonight

The final meeting of the board of United Christian Work for the year will be held tonight from 5 to 6 at the home, "Horizons," of H. W. Davis, director of United Christian Work. The nominating committee will report, and election of officers for the coming year will be held.

A lawn dinner will be given by Mrs. Davis immediately after the meeting.

Poetry and Plays On Reading Program

The works of British poets and perhaps a one-act play will constitute the program of Professor H. C. Howe's weekly reading at three o'clock today in 107 Villard. Last week Professor Howe concentrated on American poets.