

Dean Reports Good Meeting

Leaders Back from Joint Convention of Women in Seattle

Interesting and helpful meetings, gracious hospitality and perfect entertainment combined to make the western division conference of deans of women at Seattle, April 18-21, a most delightful and valuable event.

This was the sixth biennial meeting of the conference, and was attended by 25 delegates representing eleven colleges, ten universities, and two normal schools.

Bertha K. Landes, mayor of Seattle, gave the welcoming address of the convention.

The keynote address of the conference was "The Dean's Resources for Self-Renewal," by Dr. Herbert H. Gowen.

Dean Esterly speaks. Dean Esterly addressed the conference at "The Dean's Influence."

One of the features of the meeting was a talk on "International Relations as Furthered Through Education," by Mary Bollert.

Mrs. Kate W. Jamison, dean of women at Oregon State College, speaking on the larger relationships of education.

A joint luncheon of the two conferences at the Inglewood country club was one of the highlights.

The deans were also guests of Mrs. M. Lyle Spencer, wife of the president of the University of Washington.

All resolutions adopted at the meeting were written in poetry.

Drapes Given School By Eugene Merchants

A large assortment of drapes, to be used as backgrounds for models in the life and portrait classes, were given recently to the painting department of the school of architecture.

Mrs. Mabel Houck, secretary of the art school, estimated that there were a half dozen drapes in the collection. They were selected by Mrs. Karl F. Thunemann.

"The students are very enthusiastic and grateful," said Mrs. Houck. "These drapes are just what they have needed to give color and tone to their work."

Topic Announced For Jewett Meet

First Tryout for Women To Be Held May 10

"Woman in the Modern World" will be the general topic for the woman's section of the Jewett extemporaneous contest to be held this term.

The extemporaneous talks will be limited to 10 minutes on a subdivision of the general topic. Drawings of the subdivisions will be made at noon on the day of the tryouts and final contest.

A Walk of Three Blocks

—When you are on the campus means little with our student lunches and the service of our cozy shop at the end.

Gosser's Confectionery

550 E. 13th

Head of Drama Will Not Return

Florence Wilbur Plans Trip And Study Abroad

Miss Florence E. Wilbur, director of drama, does not plan to return to the University next fall after she comes back from her European tour.

This third year of her work on the Oregon campus has brought the drama department forward to a hitherto unknown position.

Only recently Miss Wilbur has received several letters from faculty members and outside persons who appreciated and enjoyed the work done during repertoire week.

Before the year is over Miss Wilbur plans to produce the one act play, "Shall We Join the Ladies?"

The first preliminary meet will be held Thursday, May 10, at 3 p. m. in Villard hall.

One of the features of the meeting was a talk on "International Relations as Furthered Through Education," by Mary Bollert.

At the former, sixteen women, some of whom are salaried and others non-salaried, administer the work of the dean, who has resigned but is still on the campus and advises them.

Today and Thursday Matinee Thursday at 2 P. M.

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS HIGH SCHOOL HERO

YOUTH REVIVES ITS LOVES AND DREAMS IN THIS COMEDY ROMANCE.

Admission Matinee.....20c Evening.....25c Children.....10c

COMEDY "SMITH'S COOK" Aesop's Fables

Candidates

(Continued from page two) senior men, 1 minute each; two senior women, 1 minute each; two junior men, 1 minute each; one junior woman, 1 minute; and one sophomore man, 1 minute.

There have been proposed amendments to the A. S. U. O. constitution which will be read and are printed in this issue of the Emerald.

Constitutional Changes The proposed changes to the A. S. U. O. constitution are:

Article 7, finances: To amend the constitution by substituting the following as Section 1, Article 7: The dues of the individual members of this association shall be \$16.50 per year, payable \$5.50 at the beginning of each term.

To amend Clause 2, Section 4, of Article 7, to read as follows: The treasurer of the respective

classes shall authorize all purchases of the class by requisition and shall endorse all bills and approve all claims for the payment thereof.

In General Fund These fees shall be placed in a fund to be designated as the General Fund. It shall be used to carry on student body activities which shall include athletics, music, forensics, the artists' concert series, lectures, publications, and such other student activities as the Executive Council may designate and approve.

To amend the A. S. U. O. Constitution by repealing and taking from the Constitution all of Article 3 of Section 9.

To amend the A. S. U. O. Constitution by adding paragraph 9 to Section 3 of Article IV.

To regulate the finances of dances and entertainments given by campus organizations which are held primarily for A. S. U. O. members.

By-Laws Amended The proposed changes to the A. S. U. O. By-Laws are as follows:

Annual dues of \$16.50 per year should be placed on the General Funds to be used as provided in the constitution.

To amend Section 2 of Article 2 to read as follows: All funds received from the student body membership fees and all income from admission to events and all other incomes from regular student body activities should be placed in this General Fund for the purpose of carrying on various student body functions.

To amend the By-laws by substituting the following for all of Article 8 of the By-laws: Awards for all student body activities shall be designated by a permanent resolution from a joint meeting or meetings of the regularly provided Student Council and the Executive Council.

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THE BULL SESSION Part Three

—In Which Crum and Ajax Take a Short Course in Local History.

"You see," began John, when the four students met again around the fireplace, "the Co-op, like everything else, has a history—a background, as the profs like to say."

What I mean—it sort of grew up, to meet certain conditions. I don't know the whole story, of course. But back in 1920 the textbook situation was in a terrible mess.

Marion McClain was graduate manager at that time, and Prexy (that was before President Campbell died, you know) came to him and asked him if he wouldn't try to straighten out the textbook muddle.

Prexy was a hard man to say no to, and McClain took on the job. "There wasn't a cent of capital—no assets—no credit, but the Executive Council of the A. S. U. O. formed a company under the name of 'The University of Oregon Co-operative Store,' and one of the banks was persuaded to lend them \$5,000."

Then they did the ethical thing and bought out the stock of the man who was handling the books at that time. That took \$3,000—and most of the books were worthless. So the outfit started with less than nothing.

"Mr. McClain owned the corner where the Co-op is now, and he moved a little building onto it, fixed it up as a store, and rented it to the Co-op for \$50 a month. They ordered the books they needed, a few general supplies, and started doing business. The first year they sold \$36,000 worth of stuff. That was pretty good—more than they'd expected. But they were awfully cramped for capital. So some members of the faculty put up a few hundred dollars apiece, and took the unsecured notes of the Co-op. That helped a lot—and the new business weathered through."

"It was tough going, though. The student body was growing—and that meant more business for the Co-op; but it meant more capital, too. In fact, the whole history of the Co-op has been a constant struggle to get the capital to enable it to do the volume of business that was there to be developed. They outgrew the old quarters in three years. The old building was moved to the back of the lot, and the present one put it. It's a darned good looking building, too

—don't you think so, Bart? You're an architecture major." "I sure do. Just look at the other old shacks around there, too."

"What rent is the Co-op paying now?" Crum asked. "They're paying \$150 a month—and that's darned cheap rent, I'm here to tell you. Why, my Dad pays nearly twice that for a room not very much larger and in a town smaller than Eugene. It's the location that counts in the retail business, you know."

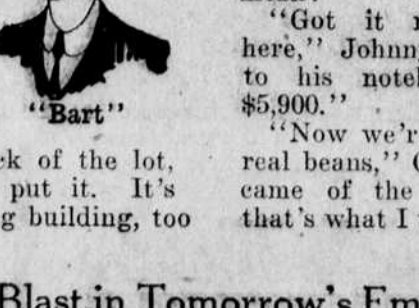
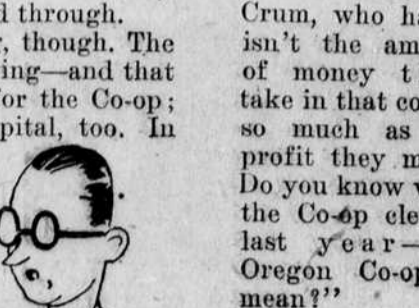
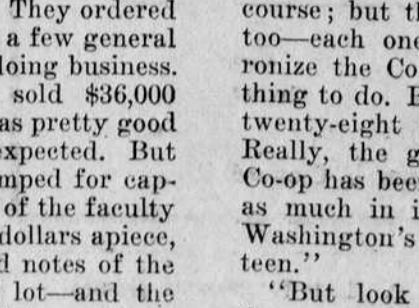
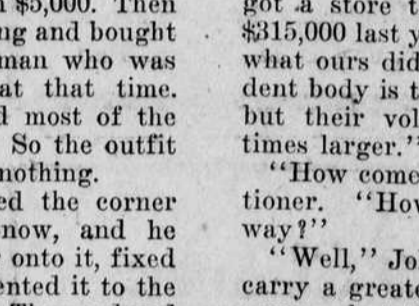
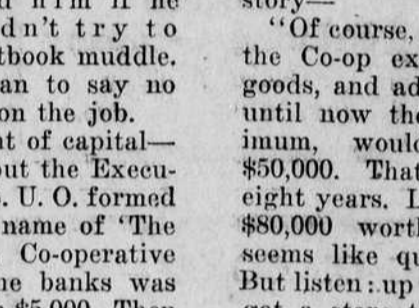
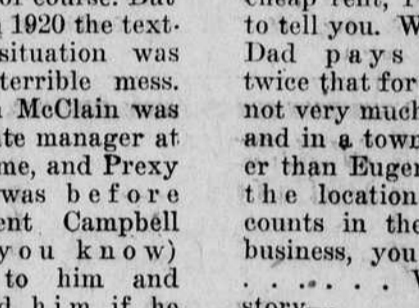
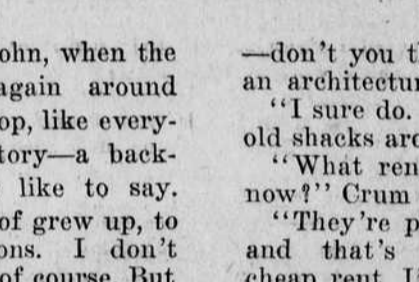
Well, to get back to my story— "Of course, just as fast as possible, the Co-op expanded—put in more goods, and added new departments, until now their stock, at its maximum, would inventory around \$50,000. That's quite a growth in eight years. Last year they did over \$80,000 worth of business. That seems like quite a lot, doesn't it? But listen: up at Washington they've got a store that did a business of \$315,000 last year—nearly four times what ours did. Of course, their student body is twice the size of ours—but their volume was nearly four times larger."

"How come?" Ajax was the questioner. "How do they get that way?" "Well," Johnny explained, "they carry a greater variety of goods, of course; but the students buy more, too—each one, I mean. They patronize the Co-op up there. It's the thing to do. But then, their Co-op is twenty-eight years old, remember. Really, the growth of the Oregon Co-op has been remarkable. It grew as much in its first five years as Washington's did in their first fifteen."

"But look here, Johnny," said Crum, who had had little say, "it isn't the amount of money they take in that counts so much as the profit they make. Do you know what the Co-op cleared last year—the Oregon Co-op, I mean?"

"Got it right here," Johnny answered, referring to his notebook. "They netted \$5,900."

"Now we're getting down to the real beans," Crum said. "What became of the money—the profit—that's what I want to know."



Now Drive a Car Without the worry of the upkeep! PHONE 2185 Taylor's Auto Livery Special Reduced Rates to Students

Get Ready for the Big Show STARTING THURSDAY RICHARD DIX in 'The Gay Defender' Grand Opening of McDonald Harmonica Contest For Championship of Lane County JACK WALDRON, Master of Ceremonies Fanchon and Marco's THE RUDACKS World's Fastest Tap Dancers And Special Preview TOMORROW NIGHT Last Times Tonight: 'Love Me and the World Is Mine'

THE BULL SESSION Part Three —In Which Crum and Ajax Take a Short Course in Local History. 'You see,' began John, when the four students met again around the fireplace, 'the Co-op, like everything else, has a history—a background, as the profs like to say.' What I mean—it sort of grew up, to meet certain conditions. I don't know the whole story, of course. But back in 1920 the textbook situation was in a terrible mess. Marion McClain was graduate manager at that time, and Prexy (that was before President Campbell died, you know) came to him and asked him if he wouldn't try to straighten out the textbook muddle. Prexy was a hard man to say no to, and McClain took on the job. 'There wasn't a cent of capital—no assets—no credit, but the Executive Council of the A. S. U. O. formed a company under the name of 'The University of Oregon Co-operative Store,' and one of the banks was persuaded to lend them \$5,000. Then they did the ethical thing and bought out the stock of the man who was handling the books at that time. That took \$3,000—and most of the books were worthless. So the outfit started with less than nothing. 'Mr. McClain owned the corner where the Co-op is now, and he moved a little building onto it, fixed it up as a store, and rented it to the Co-op for \$50 a month. They ordered the books they needed, a few general supplies, and started doing business. The first year they sold \$36,000 worth of stuff. That was pretty good—more than they'd expected. But they were awfully cramped for capital. So some members of the faculty put up a few hundred dollars apiece, and took the unsecured notes of the Co-op. That helped a lot—and the new business weathered through.' 'It was tough going, though. The student body was growing—and that meant more business for the Co-op; but it meant more capital, too. In fact, the whole history of the Co-op has been a constant struggle to get the capital to enable it to do the volume of business that was there to be developed. They outgrew the old quarters in three years. The old building was moved to the back of the lot, and the present one put it. It's a darned good looking building, too