

REVISION GROUP TELLS OF PLANS

Amendments Mean More Efficient Organization, Says Committee

STUDENTS VOTE APRIL 17

McKeown Wants Students To Pass Change

In a report compiled for publication yesterday afternoon Robert Hynd, Tom Stoddard, Ron Hubbs and Helen Peters, members of the constitutional revision committee, discussed the five amendments proposed at Thursday's student body meeting which are to be voted upon next Wednesday. The report, which follows in this story, points out what they regard as the improvements in the efficiency of student management which the revisions would mean.

McKeown Issues Statement

In a statement for the Emerald, issued last night, Joe McKeown, student body president, said:

"The five amendments are a solution of our growing student problems. Every student should consider each of them carefully and study the statement of the committee. I sincerely recommend their adoption because they mean a more efficient and more cooperative student government."

The committee's report follows:

As members of the committee on constitutional revision appointed some time ago we wish to explain to you the reasons why we have suggested the changes which are up for your consideration. We want you to know that the problems we studied have been constantly in the minds of student officers, the university administration, and others who are connected with student government on the campus. We have gone to these people for suggestions feeling they were in a position to know the actual problems involved. We have considered the organization of other student bodies and studied their constitutions. We were confronted with many problems but felt that at this time five of them needed immediate attention. Along with the advice of students, alumni, and faculty we prepared the five amendments which were proposed to you at the meeting on Thursday. We sought the advice of legal authorities; and in every way feel the amendments involve problems of a serious nature because they concern the welfare of our student government. We have tried for this reason to propose only the most important problems.

Inconsistency Eliminated

The first amendment eliminates an inconsistency. The constitution provides that three members of the executive council shall be alumni of the university, one of whom shall be a member of the board of regents. The recent action of the state legislature eliminated the board of regents so consequently we propose

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Campus Kept All Wet Too

If every student in the university would equip himself with two five-gallon pails and every day during warm weather take five trips to the millrace, returning with filled buckets to dump on the lawn, the university would not have to worry about green lawns.

But sad as it may seem students have other things to do, so the university does the work.

It's no easy job either. Just forget all about the amount of water that is used and look at it this way. If every male student on the campus took two of his neckties and waved a hokuspokus wand over them making them into water-hose, and then if Joe McKeown took his great big chief hokuspokus wand and waved it over them all, making them all in one, he would only have doubled the amount of hose (garden variety) that is used every summer's day on the campus.

And even yet there are between five and nine men working full time pulling weeds, haking moss, and running the university's three power mowers as well as innumerable man-power ones.

MILLER RETURNS FROM INSPECTION IN EAST

University Physician Visits College Infirmaries

Dr. Fred N. Miller, university physician, has just returned from a trip east to get information about the infirmaries of other universities in anticipation of the construction of the new infirmary here. He visited Washington State college, University of Minnesota, University of Wisconsin, University of Chicago, University of Michigan, Cornell, Princeton, La Fayette, Columbia university, and Iowa State college.

Washington State college has a \$150,000 infirmary, but the practice of the dispensary is not extensive; the University of Minnesota has a new hospital containing 70 beds; Princeton has a \$400,000 hospital with 90 beds and accommodations for the isolation of infectious cases.

In the eastern colleges there is usually some connection between the infirmaries and the medical schools, and many of the physicians teach in these schools, according to Dr. Miller. Many of the infirmaries do not have to provide for such a large number of beds as the infirmary here because in an emergency of any epidemics they can use the hospitals for their overflow.

Financing plans for the new infirmary here are under way. Mrs. W. B. Crane, the mother of Ethel Lou Crane, a senior in education, is at the head of 100 women in Portland who are soliciting for pledges for the \$50,000 which is being raised to match the \$50,000 voted by the state legislature, according to George Godfrey, director of the bureau of public relations. Mrs. Crane hopes to be through by the middle of June, and as soon as this amount is raised, the building of the infirmary can be started so that it will probably be completed by next fall.

OFFICERS ARRIVE FOR INSTALLATION

Mrs. Howard W. Gardner, National President, Comes for Event

PLEDGING SERVICE HELD

Psi Chapter at Washington Sends Delegates

"The girls of Beta Pi chapter have been very pleasing to me," said Mrs. Howard Williamson Gardner, grand president of Zeta Tau Alpha, who arrived last night to install the local group of Gamma Nu as Zeta Tau Alpha, national fraternity. "I find them a charming group." Mrs. Gardner has just come from Los Angeles, California, where she attended the province convention of Lambda province.

Miss Helen Claire, province president of Kappa province, and Miss Gladys Taft, president of the Portland alumnae, also arrived to help with the initiation and installation. The Psi Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, from Seattle, Wash., sent out the following sisters to be present: Jesse Williams, president; Margaret McFarland, Beatrice Raber, Alice Sandell, Muriel Stradley, Geraldine Meen, Leslie Montfort, and Mary Fullington, the alumnae advisor.

O. S. C. Sends Members

Alpha Sigma chapter from Corvallis, Oregon, also sent a group of representatives: Phyllis Chandler, Valette Harer, president; Alice Moser, Ethel Allison, Martha Jones, Itha Clinton, Gladys Liebrand, Forest Bales, Vivian Bales, Mary Godfrey, Gladys Shank, Polly Bockendorf, Louise Weis, Lois Brown, Lucille Donnelly, Lucille Gould, and Zula Bratner.

Friday morning a formal pledging service was held; Friday afternoon the national registration; and Friday night, the installation ball at the Eugene hotel. This morning the formal initiation will take place, and this afternoon a formal tea will be given at the Woman's building.

The national has 57 chapters in all, and is soon to be made an international fraternity, by the installation of Beta Rho chapter at the University of Manitoba, at Winnipeg, Canada.

To Cultivate Higher Ideals

"The object of the sorority is to cultivate a higher ideal of womanhood, to encourage all those womanly traits existent in our land, to give a firm foundation to those friendships founded on college companionships," declared Mrs. Gardner.

The sorority carries on philanthropic work in the work of a health center maintained at Curran Valley, Virginia, and it also has several large cash endowment funds for its altruistic work in scholarships, which enable deserving girls to obtain a college education.

BOARD WILL CONSIDER SUCCESSOR FOR DAVIS

Douglass Calls United Christian Directorate Meeting For April 23

Recommendations for a committee on the policy for the coming year will be considered at a special meeting which M. H. Douglas, university librarian and chairman of the United Christian board, plans to call April 23.

Several adjustments will be made and the choice of a successor to Rev. Henry W. Davis, director of campus religious work, who will leave at the end of the present school year, will be discussed. Rev. Mr. Davis, who announced his resignation early this year, has been director of the United Christian work on the campus for six years.

The advisory board appointed by the Y. M. C. A. consists of: M. H. Douglas, president; L. J. Temple, secretary; Walter Myers, treasurer; Victor Morris, Karl Ontank, Charles Carpenter, P. A. Peterson, R. A. McCully, Rodger Williams, W. G. Beattie, Harold S. Tuttle, and N. L. Bossing.

REYNOLDS GETS POSITION

Lloyd Reynolds, graduate assistant in the English department, has received news of his appointment to a position as instructor of English at Reed college at Portland for the coming year, according to Dr. Boyer, head of the English department here.

BARNES, WIFE IN EUROPE

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Barnes, who have been staying in London, left recently for the continent, according to news received on the campus. Dr. Barnes, who holds a Guggenheim fellowship, has been doing some work at the British museum, as a preparation for further writing on the "Life of Henry Pelham," on

Freshmen Hosts At Dance Today

'No-Date' Matinee Hop To Be From 2 to 5

The freshman class will be host to the entire campus this afternoon at an informal dance to be held in the men's gymnasium. Campus togs will be in order, and at 2 o'clock dancing will begin, to the strains of George Weber's orchestra. The fun will continue for three solid hours, ending at 5 o'clock.

Several good intermission features have been arranged under the direction of Jack Stipe. A vocal trio and dancing duo will participate in this part of the afternoon's entertainment. The trio consists of Omar Palmer, John Love and Don Eva. The dancers are Marsh Brownell and Tom Handley. They will be accompanied by the trio.

"No dates" is the decree and to insure observance of this order it is planned to have trucks call for all women wishing to attend the dance. All "piggers" will be frowned upon, it is said.

This afternoon's "hop" is the result of the decision of the frosh, at their last meeting, to resume the matinee dances begun last term by decision of the class.

All men attending the dance will pay a toll of 25 cents, while a tax of one dime will be levied on all women attending.

NEW BAND TEACHER BEGINS WORK IN FALL

John Stehn Once Pupil of Dean of Music Here

According to an announcement issued by Karl Ontank, executive secretary of the university, and Dr. John J. Landsbury, dean of the school of music, John Stehn, now at the University of Oklahoma, has been appointed as leader of the university band to replace W. L. Ferris, who has decided to leave at the end of the present school term.

Mr. Stehn comes to the University of Oregon highly recommended by Dean Holmberg, who is head of the department of fine arts, and who, also, is a personal friend of Dean Landsbury.

Dean Holmberg stated that in the two years in which Stehn was conductor of the University of Oklahoma band, his work was nothing short of miraculous.

Attended Simpson College

Previous to his position at Oklahoma, Stehn attended Simpson college, where he was a pupil of Dean Landsbury. He transferred to Grinnell where he graduated in 1925 with an A. B. degree. While attending this institution he was a member of both the college band and orchestra under the direction of George L. Pierce. He next attended the University of Iowa where in 1927 he was awarded a master of science degree. While at Iowa he studied band under Yan Doren and orchestra under Clapp. He was also a member of the Oskaloosa orchestra and toured with another symphony orchestra.

Upon his graduation from Iowa he was appointed mathematics professor at Oklahoma. He taught this subject for a while and when the band leader was discharged for inefficiency, he was appointed to his post where he immediately made good.

Likes Clarinet

Stehn's favorite instruments are the clarinet and the oboe. Concerning Stehn's appointment Dean Landsbury said: "I think the university is indeed fortunate in getting a man of Mr. Stehn's high calibre as leader of the band. In the music department we have always endeavored to get instructors who have a good academic background, and who are well versed in subjects other than music alone. Mr. Stehn has attended three colleges and has two degrees to his credit. Again, I repeat, I think we are exceedingly fortunate in procuring him."

OPEN SPORTS TODAY AT 4

There will be open swimming and baseball in the women's gym today between the hours of 4 and 6 for all girls interested in these sports.

Participation in baseball may be counted as an intramural practice if desired.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK FEATURES

The Emerald has arranged to print feature stories starting Tuesday on Germany, The Philippines, China, Japan and the United States. They are comments from social professors on the countries which will be featured in the program of International Week. You will enjoy them all.

Group to Appear in Concert



Famed Flonzaley group, now on farewell tour after 25 years of concert work, appears at McArthur court at 8:15 under auspices of the associated students.

DRAMA CLASS GIVES 'SNOW WHITE' TODAY

Playlette Will Be Presented At Rex Theater

A fantastic, quixotic, fairy tale which makes one return to the days of one's childhood is "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" which will be presented this morning at 9:45 in the Rex theater by the class in dramatic interpretation.

For the past several weeks extra rehearsals and night work have been the order of affairs. The class in dramatic interpretation, which is giving the play, has labored diligently to produce a success, according to Miss Constance Roth, director.

Snow White, alias Loleta Jaeger, has made several trips to the grade schools of the city in order to impress on them the nearness of the performance. Queen Brangomar, the wicked, alias Nancy Thielsen, has forsaken her music, and stayed long hours at the Guild theater to insure success.

Witch Hex, alias Florence McNeerney, has acquired a habitual stoop from much practicing and living the part. Prince Florimond, alias Bob Guild, really loves the princess.

They've worked hard, all these court ladies and gentlemen. And now the play.

PIANIST WILL APPEAR IN CONCERT TUESDAY

David Campbell Will Give Recital For Fine Arts Building Fund At Music School

A recital sponsored by the Fine Arts club for the benefit of the Fine Arts building fund will be given by David Campbell, half-brother of the late President Prince L. Campbell of the university, in the school of music auditorium, Tuesday, April 16, at 8:30 p. m.

Mr. Campbell is considered one of the foremost pianists on this coast. For a number of years he was with the Ellison-White conservatory in Portland, and is now doing concert work.

The officers of the Fine Arts club are Mrs. C. W. Rorer, Mrs. C. A. Ross, Miss Maude Kerns, and Mrs. Wilson Jewett. Mrs. Rorer is managing the ticket sales and tickets are on sale at the library with Mrs. M. H. Douglass, and at McMoran and Washburne.

The program is as follows:

- Sonata Opus 81a.....Beethoven
- Les Adieux-Adagio, Allegro.
- L'Absence-Andante espressivo.
- Le Retour-Vivacissimamente.
- Mazurka Opus 24, No. 4.....Chopin
- Two Etudes.....Chopin
- Baccarolle Opus 60.....Chopin
- Toecata Opus 7.....Schumann
- Danses de Delphe.....Debussy
- Soiree dans Grenade.....Debussy
- La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin.....Debussy
- Jardins sous la Pluie.....Debussy
- Concert Paraphrase on the Opera "Eugen Onegin".....Tchaikowsky-Pabst

ENTRANCE TESTS TODAY

New students this term are required to take both their psychology examination today at 10 a. m. in room 101 Condon, and their English examination in 101 Villard at 2 p. m. It is compulsory that these tests are taken, because failure to do so cancels registration. Appointment slips for them were given to all new students when they entered the university, spring term.

HOUSE GRADES LATE

House grades will not be out for about three weeks, the registrar's office announced yesterday. Considerable time is required to go through the records and average the grades.

STRING QUARTET FEATURE TONIGHT

Noted Flonzaley Musicians Here on Twenty-fifth and Farewell Tour

CONCERT SEASON'S LAST

McArthur Court to Be Scene for Appearance

Making its farewell tour after 25 years of playing, the Flonzaley quartet, most famous of the world's chamber music organizations, will appear in concert in McArthur court tonight under the auspices of the associated students of the University of Oregon. This concert will conclude the annual winter and spring series sponsored by the university.

Appears Many Times

During its career, which has stretched over a quarter of a century, this quartet has aided in developing the appreciation of chamber music in this country to the highest zenith which it has ever known. This musical group has reached national wide and even world wide prominence, and is a favorite of music lovers everywhere.

The Flonzaley quartet plays over 100 concerts a season, besides playing for phonograph records, radio, and vitaphone. Since its first public appearance in October, 1904, it has appeared in more than 500 American cities, and has given over 1900 concerts on this side of the Atlantic. Its major operations have been carried on here, but each season it makes a short tour to Europe, where it has appeared in London, Milan, Venice, Rome, and Paris.

A famous music critic once said of them: "They play more like angels than men." Many cities apparently relish these heavenly visits, for once heard in a city, they are invariably wanted again.

The members comprising the quartet are: Adolph Betti, Alfred Poehon and Nicolas Moldavan, violins, and Iwan D'Archembaue, cello.

Students Bring Concerts

Previous concerts of the series this season were presented by the Russian Symphonic choir, and Tito Schipa, lyric tenor of the Chicago Opera company. These concerts were brought to Eugene at a cost of more than \$4,000, for which each student of the university pays a small tax, so that Eugene is offered an opportunity to hear fine music such as is enjoyed by few other cities of its size in the country.

NIGHT CLASSES CONTINUE

Evening Sessions for Town People Held All Year for First Time

For the first time in the history of the university, evening classes for Eugene residents are being held for three full terms. Formerly classes have been held only for two terms but due to increasing popularity of the courses the extension division is offering a third term. The enrollment is very satisfactory, and has been even better than was anticipated, according to Miss Mozelle, secretary of the extension teaching.

The classes are held in Johnson hall Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:15. There is a varied selection of courses which includes twentieth century literature, design, pottery, comparative art studies, practical public speaking, and pedagogy of the social sciences.

Guild Theater Ghost 'Het Up' Over Plans for French Department Play

It's likely that the ghost of Guild theater is in bad temper these days. Wouldn't any theatrical ghost, whose critical ears were attuned to the prosaic staidness of English-speaking performers, have a right to get "het up," if he suddenly were upset by a prolonged onslaught of gibbering, chattering Frenchmen?

Maybe the Guild ghost is a good old sort and is taking it nicely. Anyway he's getting a good dose of the language of the people who say "Mon dieu," this week while final, intensive rehearsals for the presentation of "Le Medecin Malgre Lui," Moliere's class three-act farce, to be staged by faculty members in the romance language department—three of them native Frenchmen—Friday night at 8:30 at Guild theater.

For nearly two months the cast of "profs" has been practicing. They will rehearse every night from now on.

It is said to be one of the few times in the history of the romance language department that the instructors have undertaken an entire three-act production and their effort has created a lively interest

among all French students—in addition to the faculty themselves who are admittedly "all keyed up" about the forthcoming comedy.

Students of drama call "Le Medecin Malgre Lui" the greatest of all French farces, and some term it the finest farce ever written. Anyway, what Shakespeare's comedies mean to English speaking nations, "Le Medecin" means to the French.

Even for those who have never studied French, the play's action is lively enough and funny enough to make it entertaining," commented one faculty member yesterday. "And then, it's an opportunity to study the very different technique in drama. The Frenchman, you know, talks directly to the audience much of the time and puts the actors and the listeners in a different relationship," he added.

"With a previous summary, it will be possible to follow the play quite thoroughly, simply from the action," the instructor declared.

Charles Howell is to play the title role of Sganarelle, the Medecin; Mrs.

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Average Student Gets Greatest 'Kick' Out of University, Say Oregon Deans

All who wear shirts with 15-inch collars, 7-14 hats, and the usual generous shoe, or size 16 dresses and accessories, will perhaps find something to write home about. Average students are getting the most out of school. Dean Hazel Prutsman says so; Dean Hugh Biggs says so; and of course you always have said so.

No matter whether they put a pink or blue bow on you when you were a red-faced infant (and you were one), no matter whether you were a shining star at high school or a glow-worm, no matter anything except that in this case you have beaten out the potential Phi Betes.

"The average student gets the most out of school," Dean Prutsman said, "for the scholar is too wrapped up in himself, and of course the inferior student is incapable of being of great importance. The social contacts that he makes are as important as his academic record in that they teach him to live with other people and to discipline his emotions and round out his development for practical affairs. I think participation in activities is one very important means of education.

College stimulates participation of the average student by giving him habitual training in the technique of handling actual problems as he goes along. I predict colleges for the scholars and colleges for the country club class someday, but now colleges are mostly benefiting the average student."

Dean Hugh Biggs, though he did not list sneak dates from the lites, excursions up or down the mill race, etc., as extra-curricular activities, opined, "The average student, the mean between the two extremes, the sincerely culturally inclined who recognize the value of social activities in their proper place, gets the most out of college for American practical life. He need not spend four years at school; he can round himself out in a year or two, depending of course on the maturity and preparation of his mind when he enters college. If he holds as his dominant purpose his scholastic work, as I think he should do, but prepares himself for the different phases of life by mixing and mingling with people and seeks practical knowledge honestly and fearlessly, he gets the most out of his school,"