



Prexies Hit Proselyting Of Athletes

Stoddard and McKeown Back From Trip In South

Honors Accorded Oregon by Body

Adoption of Single Sports Standard for Colleges Brings Discussion

The Pacific Student Presidents' association at its meeting in Berkeley last week scored the proselyting of athletes by colleges, especially those in the east and middle west who come to the coast and bid for local athletes, Joe McKeown, president of the student body at Oregon, who with Tom Stoddard, president-elect, attended the student presidents' convulse, said. Proselyting athletes tends to commercialize both the athletes and the sports, the student presidents found.

Many other important matters came up for student discussion. Among them was the possibility of all the colleges adopting standardized requirements for intercollegiate athletic competition. This, however, was tabled until next year, when it will be discussed again at the national meeting at Stanford. Two honors were accorded Oregon, McKeown said. One was the election of Tom Stoddard as vice-president of the Pacific Student Presidents' association, the other was the proclaiming of the Oregon student handbook as the best published anywhere in the United States.

Honors Given Oregon

McKeown and Stoddard arrived last night and had a world of praise to offer for the hospitality afforded the visitors by the Californians. All the visiting delegates, of which there were about 25 in number, were guests at the University of California and were housed in the new Bowles hall, which is built on a hill overlooking the city. Several banquets and a formal dance were on the program for the visitors.

President Campbell of the University of California greeted the delegates Wednesday, as the opening meeting came to order. Later they were taken on an inspection tour of the California campus and on Thursday were invited to Stanford, where they visited the campus and attended a banquet. They held their meeting that afternoon at Palo Alto.

Vexing Problems Studied

"One of the vexing problems for the presidents was the method of differentiating sports," said McKeown. "As all sports at Oregon are major, Oregon does not have that problem.

"Inasmuch as there are no standard major and minor sports, every school except Oregon is flooded with petitions from their own students, asking some sport to be made major

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Heads Cruise



Karl W. Guitman, executive secretary of the University of Oregon, who will direct the summer session tour, next August, when the S. S. Queen will take 185 students along the picturesque Alaskan shores.

Student Officer Defends Purpose of Army Training

Landstrom Feels Oregon R.O.T.C. Excellent Organization

Looks for Another War Before Long

"In my opinion the Reserve Officers Training Corps is an excellent idea for a university," stated Karl Landstrom, junior in business administration and cadet officer of the Oregon unit, when asked for his views on the student military problem at this school which has been the subject of much controversy in the columns of the Oregon Daily Emerald.

"Peace has always been the policy of the United States," he went on to explain, "and while other nations have always been the aggressors in the past, military strength is essential for this country in order that conflict may be avoided."

Sees Theoretical Plant

As to the Emerald opinion that disarmament is the short cut to world peace, Landstrom says, "Such a proposition is entirely too theoretical." Going back to history to back up his statement, he is quoted, "There has never been a period in the history of the world in which a war has not been fought between some nations, and there is no reason to believe that the situation should change within the next few years. Take, for example, our own case, we are engaged in some sort of a scrap about every two decades or so.

"With this in mind and at the same time the idea of being a non-militant nation, the federal government has adopted the plan of na-

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Dean Gilbert To Be Speaker Over KORE

Program Includes Music By Phi Beta on Friday Night

Dr. Caswell Gives Lecture on Radio

Professor Explains Causes For Poor Reception Over Sets

EMERALD BROADCASTS EXTENSION DIVISION

Tonight—Talk by Dean J. H. Gilbert, "Changing Concepts of Luxury." Program of violin and piano music by Esther and Ethel Wicks.

Friday—Complete program of music to be presented by Phi Beta, music honorary.

Dean J. H. Gilbert, of the college of literature, science, and the arts, will be the speaker on tonight's Extension Division - Emerald broadcast over station K O R E at 8 o'clock. Dean Gilbert's subject will be "Changing Concepts of Luxury."

Two violin numbers by Miss Esther Wicks, "Concerto in G minor (Bruch)," and "Hungarian Dance" (Drdla) will complete the broadcast tonight. Miss Wicks will be accompanied on the piano by her sister, Ethel Wicks.

Gives Fading Causes

"Causes of Fading and Poor Reception in Radio," a fifteen minute talk by Dr. A. E. Caswell, head of the physics department, and an informal program of piano music by five students of the university school of music, were the features of last night's program.

Fading out is caused by "skip distances," Dr. Caswell said in his talk. These skip distances are a result of layers of electrically charged air that are caused by the ultraviolet rays sent out by the sun.

Explains Problem

"There are two waves going out in broadcasting," Dr. Caswell said. "One wave travels along the ground, the other in the atmosphere. This one is reflected back to the ground at different intervals by these electric layers. In some places the two waves help each other, in others they neutralize themselves, so that no sound is heard.

"Skip distances depend on the condition of the atmosphere. They are least from noon to 2 o'clock and greatest at 3 in the morning."

Friday night the regular Extension Division-Emerald program will be presented by Phi Beta, music honorary.

Peter and Hook Vie in Battle at Amphibian Fete

'Thar She Blows' Feature of Swimming Club's Annual Program

The struggle between Peter Pan and Captain Hook, in which Peter, aided by the crocodile, rescues the boys from Never Never Land from the clutches of the pirates, furnished the theme of "Thar She Blows," annual demonstration put on by Amphibian, women's swimming honorary, last evening at 8 o'clock in the Gerlinger building.

The demonstration, which was featured by stunt diving, formation swimming, clogging, and natural dancing, was one of the most diversified ever put on by the club.

Stars, wheels, anchors, anemones, and swatikas were a few of the unusual formations displayed; and a swimming drill by four "boys" was executed with perfect rhythm.

Afton Marinelle, as Peter, featured in the opening dance in a search for her shadow. Irene Buckley was the crocodile, and Ione Garbe was the cruel Captain Hook. Twenty members of the club appeared in the performance, which will be presented again this evening.

Ernestine Troemel, advisor for the club, directed the exhibition; and Mildred Wharton furnished the musical accompaniment.

Women's Interclass Tennis Matches Start

Interclass matches for women's intramural tennis began Monday and will continue for three weeks, according to Ernestine Troemel, who is coaching the teams. The schedule is posted at the entrance of the Gerlinger building.

Matches will be played at the convenience of the individuals, but they must be played before or during the week for which they are scheduled. Players must get umpires from Miss Troemel or Naomi Moshberger, head of tennis.

Commencement Programs Ready

Seniors May Mail Them With Announcements

Programs containing all the events of commencement week can be obtained Thursday at the registrar's office, and seniors who wish to include them in their invitations are urged to secure them as soon as possible.

This is the first year that these programs have been available on time to include them in the invitations. They must be called for early so that more can be printed if necessary.

Campus Movie Wants Men for Tug of War Scene

Directorate Names All From Houses to Report Today

Staff Desires to Finish Junior Week Part

Men picked by James F. McBride, director of the Campus Movie, have been cast for close-ups in tug-of-war scenes that will be filmed this afternoon, Jim Raley, Carvel Nelson, and Bea Milligan, the directorate, announced yesterday. Those selected are asked to meet at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the railroad bridge at the foot of Kincaid street where the original freshman-sophomore tug-of-war was held last Friday morning.

The action scenes of the picture were taken Friday but Mr. McBride was not able in the "heat of the battle" to get close-ups of both sides. It is these final views that will be filmed today. No one will have to be pushed or pulled through the mill race.

Chairmen of the groups have been appointed at each living residence and they are asked by Mr. McBride to be responsible for their representation, and if any men are unable to come they should find a substitute.

"The men are to wear old clothes, with jerseys or sweat shirts. Half of them will appear as frosh and half as sophomores," explained Mr. McBride. "It's a chance for prominent close-ups in the movies and the sequence will be an important one," he added.

The men desired follow: Alpha Tau Omega—Arlen McCarty, Jack Paige, Isaac Feves; Psi Kappa—Palp Piney, chairman; Howard Dirks, Don Neer, Jack Sammons; Sigma Pi Tau—Bob Allen, chairman; Roger Biswell, Kenneth Owen, Wayne Emmott, Jack Dowsett; Friendly hall—Alum B. Williams, chairman; George Cherry; Alpha hall—Wilbur Peterkin, chairman; Clarence Veal, Vawter Parker, Gilbert French, Eugene Patton.

Gamma hall—Perry Douglass, chairman; Edwin Crebbs, Neil Whisman; Sherry Ross—Boutner Chamberlin, chairman; Larry Shaw, Wayne Mulquin, Henry Dietz; Sigma hall—Tom Johns, chairman; Raymond Sharp, Jack Cooper; Zeta hall—Harry Tonkon, chairman; Dick McCormick, Rex Tussing; Omega hall—Jack Isaminger, chairman; Stivers Vernon.

Beta Theta Pi—Bud Powell, chairman; Ralph Penland, Francis 'Red' Hill, Preston Gunther, Francis Andrews; Chi Psi—Jim Dezenendorf, chairman; Paul Austin, Dick Marshall, Crosby Owens; Delta Tau Delta—Carl Nelson, chairman; Harry Wolf, Bill East, Pat Beal; Kappa Sigma—Hal Hatton, chairman.

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Oregon Grad Is Successful Author



Ernest Haycox, a graduate of Oregon in 1923, whose latest book, "Free Grass," has received favorable mention by eastern critics. It is a fast moving tale of the big cattle drives of the west and the boom days of Deadwood, and has plenty of action and romance. It will be followed soon by a second novel, with the same colorful setting. Mr. Haycox received mention in the 1928 O'Brien collection of American best short stories, a coveted recognition for short story writers.

Chemistry Department Discovers New Method

There is something "new and different" now in use up in the chemistry department on the top floor of McClure. It is a new use of an especially sensitive thermocouple, constructed by Dr. E. D. McAllister of the physics department. The instrument looks a great deal like a small electric light. It is an electric apparatus arranged so as to measure the amount of suspended matter in a suspension. The idea of using this instrument in this manner was worked out by Dr. McAllister and Dr. R. J. Williams of the chemistry department and also Dick Roehn, a graduate student in chemistry. The growth of the yeast is now being measured by this new method.

Jewett Extempore Speaking Contest To Be Tonight

Men Will Talk on Subject 'Politics and Business'; Four Prizes Offered

Ten men will finger their tuxedos and look at their polished shoes—all against the orders of J. K. Horner, debate coach—as the Jewett extemporaneous speaking contest, men's division, enters the last rounds in Guild hall tonight.

At 5 o'clock at five o'clock today the men will begin drawing their subjects under the general topic of "Politics and Business" at ten minute intervals in order all will begin at 8 o'clock, each lasting ten minutes.

The men who will compete for the four prizes of \$30, \$15, \$10, and \$5 will speak in the following order: Arthur Potwin, Bertrand Isaminger, E. B. Sloan, Leland Fryer, Raymond Woods, W. J. Campbell, John Nelson, W. C. Heitkemper, Eugene Padilla, and Walter Evans.

Of the three judges who will select the winners but one had been selected last night, Earl Pallett, university registrar.

W. F. G. Thacher Judge For Portland Exhibits

Professor W. F. G. Thacher will serve as one of the three judges for the advertising exhibits submitted for Advertising Achievement Day, which will be celebrated in Portland today. The winners will be entered in the Pacific Coast advertising clubs convention at Oakland, June 12 to 19.

Mr. Thacher is professor of advertising in the university, and the local chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national honorary advertising fraternity, was named for him.

Dunn Article to be Read

Professor F. S. Dunn, head of the department of Latin, has prepared a paper on "Virgil's Evidence for the Assassination and Deification of Julius Caesar." This has been sent to the classical society of Spokane to be read before their May meeting.

Classes Name Candidates to Run for Office

Freshmen to Study Type of Trousers They Will Wear

Laird and Nelson Want Presidency

Elections Will be Tuesday In Villard Hall; Many Attend Meetings

Eugene Laird and Carl Nelson will vie for the presidency of next year's senior class, while Ken Curry and Bill Whitley compete for the same office in the junior class, and John Erdley and Jack Stipe in the sophomore class, according to the nominations made last night at meetings of the respective classes. Elections will be held next Tuesday in Villard hall.

The most interesting of the meetings was that of this year's freshmen, who, in contrast to the juniors who filled only a few seats in the back of Villard assembly, filled Guild hall to overflowing and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Tom Handley, freshman, was appointed a committee of one to investigate if whip cord would be suitable material for sophomore trousers, suggested at the meeting. The freshman picnic will be held Sunday. The sophomores postponed their picnic, which was to be given Saturday, but no definite date has been set.

Laird a Debater

Eugene Laird has been a debater for three years, and was general chairman of Junior Shine day. Carl Nelson, his opponent for the presidency of the senior class, was a Greater Oregon representative in Portland last year. Eleanor Poorman and Beryl Harrah are rivals for the vice-presidency. Eleanor Poorman had charge of the banquet last week for Mother's Day and has served on the varsity debating team. Beryl Harrah was secretary for the campus day and canoe fete directorates.

There was only one nomination for secretary of the senior class, Edwina Grebel. Miss Grebel was secretary of the Junior Vodvil and secretary for the 1929-30 Greater Oregon committee.

Orville Bredthauer and Ramsey McDonald were nominated for senior class sergeant-at-arms. Wilfred Brown and Avis Selnes are candidates for class barber. Walt Norblad was named to run against Brown and Selnes, but declined the nomination.

Serve on Committees

Ken Curry and Bill Whitley, candidates for the presidency of the next year's junior class, served together on the sophomore informal committee and sophomore picnic committees. Gracia Haggerty, sophomore, was nominated to run against Reba Brogdon, but stated after the meeting that she had withdrawn.

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Course in College Teaching Will Be Given Next Year

Dean Sheldon to Offer Study of Problems of Instructing

A new course, "Problems of College Teaching," will be offered to graduate students next year by the school of education, according to announcement made yesterday by Dean H. D. Sheldon.

This course will give two hours credit for all three terms, according to Dean Sheldon, and is being placed on the curricula in an effort to co-operate with an appeal recently made to American universities by the American Association of Colleges, urging their schools of education to devote more attention to preparing students planning to do college teaching for the special problems in that field.

During the fall term, Dean Sheldon will take up with the class the present situation in the American world of higher education, with special attention to recent innovations and reforms, such as junior colleges, orientation courses for freshmen, etc.

Winter term the class will study the field of mental and psychological testing of college students under H. R. Taylor, associate professor of psychology, and Professor Carl R. Huffaker, statistical expert of the school of education.

The spring work will take the form of a seminar. Each student will take up problems connected with the teaching of his major subject and will write a thesis on it.

Collegiate Chaff : : By Ron Hubbs

Editorial Comment on This and That

The dear dogs, we love 'em. But the dawgawn (or how is it spelled?) dogs—there are simply too many. The Board of Regents failed to take action. So has the city dog catcher who should take care of the unaffiliated variety. Something must be done. It is our suggestion that the once quite famous Campus Cop, who so successfully curbed illicit parking on 13th street, be pressed into service. Armed with a butterfly net and a shiny star he should be effective . . . if not quite interesting. As a last resort some man of action might reorganize the Vigilantes!

Now that the Order of the "O" convenes at the library steps, and the drama department on McClure steps, may we suggest that fall football scrimmage be held at the Administration building and Orchesis practice its dancing on the thistle each Skinner's butte in order that each shall be in its appropriate setting.

The Green Goose hangs high . . . about to mutter its last squawk. The yearly scandal sheet of unexpressed truth is peeking through the guillotine with a woeful look at the basket. In short, the publications committee and executive council are considering giving the unofficial scandal sheet the axe because of certain alleged malicious

statements prominently printed in last year's issue. Rather a shame, too. One does so enjoy seeing his enemies dissected, not to mention the juicy inside information on his friends. If the Green Goose fails to muster a vote for continuation of life, eavesdropping will be at a premium in the College Side. One must know the truth, even if it is a bit garbled . . . and interesting.

If the Fine Arts building committee had converted the proposed site into a parking space for collegiate owned cars at twenty-five cents per driver, the perplexing problem of finances would have been solved long ago. At the present rate of increase the Ad building and Condon will most probably have to be moved for the answer to the dean of men's letters . . . more cars.

Came the dawn. The buildings were locked . . . locked as only a night watchman can lock them. Came the noon . . . the turnkey still kept everything intact. Came the night . . . and with it no carressing hand to open the door. Perhaps someone invoked a Sunday blue law; perhaps the theater magnates had a hand in it; perhaps the night watchmen care not to see college students toil. Anyway, the fact remains that the last few Sundays has seen a surprising number of locked buildings, and for what reason?