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Discrimination . . . A New Song . . . About Sidewalks . . .

IT is our suggestion that the Southern Pacific enter its Springfield bus in Homecoming noise parade. With as much clamor as an entire battery of field artillery and a few incidental machine guns, it delivers periodically a harrasing attack on class recitations. The minions of the law are very diligent in seeking out student offenders who operate noisy automobiles. What particular virtue, may we ask, rests in the racket perpetrated by the busses? Why are they allowed to maintain a nuisance when the students are strictly prohibited from doing the same in a much lesser degree? The noise at times is almost intolerable, and certainly in an age of mechanical achievement the difficulty could easily be remedied. We sincerely hope the bus company will find a damper for noise which would be far more appropriate to a Fourth of July celebration than a public carrier.

THE noise committee comes forth with the idea to stimulate original composition and to produce a new variety of Oregon songs. To be the author of an entirely individual and original piece, accepted by the student body as its official alma mater song, is a unique distinction. But the contest won't end with this one result. If it is properly responded to, we should have an increased number of singable songs. The musical scores will receive the acid test of popular approval as judged by the adaptability of the songs to group singing. There is going to be no element of arbitrary selection by a committee. The students will choose their own. We repeat, it is an unusual opportunity for university musicians to originate a satisfactory alma mater song, and to receive the commendable approval of their fellow students.

WITH fear and apprehension we take up the cudgel against the newly acquired independence of women. Forsoothe to say, we are not going to swing very hard, and intend to confine our attack to a very minor problem. Certain very prominent members of the faculty have attributed the crowded condition on the sidewalk from Johnson to the education building to the reluctance of the women to give away any portion of their cherished right-of-way. However, the women can very effectively charge the men with cluttering up the sidewalk space in front of Oregon and Commerce. Let's build more sidewalks and preclude any feud between sexes.

THERE is no more discouraging task than attempting to lead a few hundred half-spirited students in a yell practice. Obviously the purpose in holding these practices is to better organize the rooters in mass yelling. To accomplish this without the impetus furnished by a tense football game requires concentrated co-operation. It is practically impossible to teach students new yells during a big game, and so we choose the medium of impromptu practices and rallies. The yell staff needs student body co-operation to make these successful. . . not collegiate nonchalant indifference.

Students of Violin Display Talent In Excellent Recital at Auditorium

By V. H. Lovers of the violin were in for a treat when Juanita Oskins and Esther Wicks, students in the school of music and pupils of Rex Underwood, presented a recital of delightful music before an attentive and appreciative audience last night. Beginning the program with a duet by Bach, the two young violinists, recipients of the Julliard scholarship, at once won the hearty applause of the audience. The first number "Concerto in D minor" introduced three definite types of music. Vivace, the first part, was offered with all the briskness of the professional and from the very start it could be sensed that the students were putting whole-hearted effort into their playing. Largo, a second, was presented in its true sense, a

Hall Returns From Travels Over Oregon

Mother's Clubs Formed in Many Cities; Tour Takes 10 Days

GROUPS ARE FORMED President Stresses Need For Co-operation With Outside Forces

"The Mother's clubs, which were successfully organized throughout the state in our recent tour will prove as beneficial to the mothers as their organizations will to the university," declared Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall upon his return to Eugene yesterday. Accompanied by Mrs. Walter M. Cook, president of the Oregon Mother's club; Mrs. J. F. Hill, president of Portland Mothers; and Miss Marian Phy, executive secretary of the mothers, President Hall and Dean Powers, of the extension division, have been traveling about the state for the past 10 days in the interests of the Oregon Mother's clubs.

During the tour, besides forming Mother's clubs in every town visited, a complete course of study for Oregon Mothers dealing with the problems and policies of the university was outlined. This study, it is believed by Dr. Hall, will aid the university in carrying out its three primary functions; mainly to give intellectual and spiritual training, to conduct research, and to foster adult education.

Mothers, Dads Have Job "Spiritual training must receive the support of the home," Dr. Hall said, "and it is the job of the mothers and dads to give this needed training. It is also the desire of the university to develop a true relationship between the university, the students, and the parents."

The Mother's clubs will be a large factor in this growth, Dr. Hall stated. Through the new course of study, which will be handled by leaders chosen by local groups, it is hoped that an intelligent understanding of what the university accomplishes for their sons and daughters will be obtained by the various Mother's clubs. "An intense interest in the university was shown all over the state," Dr. Hall said. "The mothers were enthusiastic over both the organization and the course of study suggested."

Questions Outlined The outline contains questions and information on ten topics to be discussed by the groups. The plan is to use this outline as a basis for open discussions and reports. A complete description of all schools are contained in the outline, adequate information of living conditions and expense, an explanation of the honors system and other useful data.

In each of the thirteen towns visited, a general meeting of Dads, Mothers and alumni was held, which was followed by separate meetings of the dads with President Hall, and mothers with Mrs. Cook. Both groups organized and elected officers in towns where this had not already been done. Every section of the state was

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Interest Shown In Dime Crawl

Next Wednesday Is Slated For Jitney Dances

There is much interest about the campus in the first of the three Dime Crawls of the year, slated for next Wednesday, November 6, says Florence Mc Nerney, foreign scholar chairman. Money realized at Dime Crawls is used for the foreign scholar fund.

Women's League is also making preparations this week for its fall term mass meeting, when Dr. John Mez will be the speaker. This event is scheduled for November 7.

Journalism Jam Promises To Be Colorful Affair

Schroeder, Gregory Make Further Committee Appointments

Masks, Peanuts and Freak Costumes in Order

Further appointments to committees for the Journalism Jam-boree, annual all-campus, no-date dance sponsored by students in the school of journalism were announced last night by Elise Schroeder and Carl Gregory, presidents of the local chapters of Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi.

Masks and peanuts, "lots of food," novel features, and prizes will be the high points in the colorful affair. The dance, which will be held at the Eugene armory, will begin immediately after the big parade for the Homecoming game, and may be attended by students in pajamas or any other freak costume in which they go to the rally. A six-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

Committees in charge of the dance, headed by Carl Gregory, general chairman, are: features and prizes, Bess Duke, Art Schoeni; orchestra, Clarence Craw; advertising, Margaret Clark, Clarence Craw; publicity, Mary Klemm, Wilfred Brown; patrons and patronesses, Serena Scheffer, Neil Taylor; tickets, Harry Van Dine; cashier, Mary Klemm; concessions, Mary Frances Dilday, Elise Schroeder, Lawrence Mitchellmore, Delbert Addison; refreshments, Joe Brown, Serena Schefter.

A meeting of the committee members will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the editing room. Carl Gregory asks that everybody be there.

Harrison Doped To Be Winner In Tennis Finals

All First Round Matches Completed; Lockwood Wins Over Ragen

By defeating Stan Almqvist 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, Brad Harrison is now the favorite to win the Varsity-Frosh section of the annual fall free lance tennis tournament.

First round play has been completed in all three sections and the results are as follows:

Varsity-Frosh section: Brad Harrison defeated Stan Almqvist 4-6, 7-5, 6-3; Sherm Lockwood defeated Don Ragen 6-3, 6-2.

Experienced players section: Jack Kaplan defeated Pat Beal by default; Monty Jacobs defeated Clinton Mitchell 6-4, 6-4; Tom Mountain defeated R. Adams 6-2, 7-5; Bob Gile defeated J. Woodruff 6-4, 7-5; Tom White defeated Carl Buehke by default; V. Elliott defeated Ray De Lap by default; V. Elliott defeated W. Baker 6-0, 6-4; Al McLaren defeated M. Sheets by default; Charles Dolfoff defeated Paul Wagner 6-2, 6-2; and J. Kalisky defeated Randolph Reebe by default. George Anderson drew a bye.

Inexperienced section: Pete Slauson defeated F. Young 6-2, 6-2; W. Barrett defeated L. Wine-trout 3-6, 10-8, 6-4; A. Spaulding defeated H. Bennett 6-3, 6-4; E. Smith defeated A. Schaefer 7-5, 6-4; B. Ludlow defeated S. J. Wolke 6-1, 6-2; G. Sobey defeated W. Cress 6-1, 7-5; and Knox drew a bye.

'Senior Six' Selected For PhiBetaKappa

Fenlason, Klemm, Edge, Hohman, Landstrom Win Coveted Key

FIVE WOMEN ELECTED Initiation of Pledges to Be December 5; One Man Chosen

LaWanda Fenlason, Portland; Mary Klemm, Eugene; Katherine Karpenstein, Eugene; Naomi Hohman, Portland; Jeanette Edge, Eugene; and Karl Landstrom, Lebanon, were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, last night, as the "Senior Six" for 1929.

Each fall Phi Beta Kappa elects six seniors who are the outstanding scholars on the campus. Another election is held during the spring term to select additional members to the group.

The five women and one man taken this fall from the entire senior class represent the epitome in campus attainments from both a scholastic and personal point of view.

Majors in History

LaWanda Fenlason, is a major in history and has a grade average of 1.254. She has been active in student affairs, served on the Emerald and Oregon staffs, and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. Mary Klemm has an average of 1.530 and is majoring in journalism. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary for women, and is assistant managing editor of the Emerald.

Katherine Karpenstein, English major, has an average of 1.683. She is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega.

Naomi Hohman, who has an average of 1.142, is a romance language major. She is a member of the French honorary, the Spanish honorary, and the educational honorary. She is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mrs. Jeannette Edge has a grade average of 1.40 and is a major in biology. She is doing graduate work.

Karl Landstrom, business administration, has an average of 1.617. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Initiate December 5 Initiation for the new members will be held December 5, and R. W. Montague, of Portland will be the speaker.

At this meeting officers of the year were also selected. James H. Gilbert, dean of the college and head of the economics department is the new president; Walter C. Barnes, professor of history is vice president; Miss Mary Kent, of the extension division, secretary. Executive council members are O. F. Stafford, professor of chemistry, and Warren D. Smith, head of the geology department. Paul W. Ager, assistant controller of the university heads the membership committee.

CAMPUS BARDS TO VIE IN CONTEST FOR SONG

TODAY is the opening day of the three weeks' competition sponsored by the student music committee for words for a new Oregon song. Two silver cups and two cash prizes are being offered as prizes for the contest, which will close on Saturday, November 22.

President Arnold Bennett Hall expressed himself as unreservedly in favor of the aims of the contest. "On a recent tour through the state I visited meetings of thirteen alumni associations. In all of them I was disappointed to observe that none of the alumni knew any Oregon songs well enough to sing them even passably well.

"Nor is this the fault of the alumni. It is a sign that our present songs are not of the type that become bound up with memories of the alma mater." Tom Stoddard, president of the A. S. U. O., was frankly enthusiastic. "We are in sore need of songs which everybody can know and which our school can become

Monday To Be First Day Of Y.W.C.A. Drive

Bess Templeton to Head Campaign; Lois Nelson Chosen Assistant

GOAL IS SET AT \$1300 Chairman Names Eight Other Girls on Directorate

The annual Y. W. C. A. drive will be launched this coming Monday when, with Bess Templeton, junior from Portland, directing, a large force of campus women will set out in an effort to secure \$1,300.

The drive directorate, announced by Miss Templeton, follows: Donna Gill, Virginia H. Smith, Harriet Kibbee, Mildred McGee, Katherine Kjosness, Ann Baum, and Gracia Haggerty. Lois Nelson is assistant to the director. Each member of the directorate heads a large group of workers who will take active part in the all-campus canvass.

Plans Complete

For several weeks already Miss Templeton and her assistants have been lining up plans for the intensive undertaking and they have their organization down to a fine point. They are convinced that every woman student on the campus will be reached during the three-day effort.

Appealing to students on the face of what the Y. W. C. A. actually accomplishes every year, Miss Templeton said yesterday that the drive leaders want women students to consider the worth of the organization. "We want everyone to give, but we don't want giving to be half-hearted, and we want students to take time to consider what the Y. W. C. A. really is," she declared.

Explain Purpose

Briefly, these are the points which the drive leaders will stress in their explanation of the organization:

Leadership training opportunities are opened to many students. The employment department of the organization makes it possible for many students to remain on the campus every year. Last year 235 students received work through the Y. W. C. A. and were able to earn a total of \$10,128 during the year.

Discussion groups, taking up religious students, world problems, world fellowship, and other topics, are provided.

Inter-collegiate conferences offer chances for students to get together in discussing personal and religious problems. Retreats are held every year at Seabeck, Newport, Portland and at other places for groups of from 15 to 20 persons.

Many Events Held

Five o'clocks, with informal worship once a week, are held. Staff dinners, the Junior-Senior breakfast, the annual membership banquet and freshman week teas and parties are social events which take place in the Y. W. C. A. each year.

Dorothy Thomas, full time executive secretary, is always on

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Vanguard of Oregon Dads Arrive Today

Change in Rally Plans Announced; Conflict With Other Events Cause

Mass Meeting Cancelled Radio Broadcast Will Be by Remote Control Raley Will Announce

The pep-rally which was scheduled for the Campa Shoppe corner at 6:30 this evening will not be held, Chairman Joe Freck announced late yesterday afternoon after a conference with Tom Stoddard, student body president, and Ronald "Doc" Robnett, assistant graduate manager, in which it was decided that the holding of the rally would work a hardship upon the students. "The freshman football game is scheduled for 3:30 in the afternoon," explained Freck, "and will not be over until nearly 6, making it practically impossible for the houses to have dinner at 5:45, and attend the rally before beginning to prepare for the many social functions that are scheduled for the evening."

Radio Rally Planned

The plans for the radio rally to be broadcast over KORE from 6:30 to 7:00 are unchanged, says Jim Raley, who will do the announcing at the Campa Shoppe, from where the rally will be broadcast by remote control. The band will be on hand to play a few marches and Oregon songs, and short talks regarding the U. C. L. A. game will be made by Frank Riggs, assistant football coach; "Doc" Robnett; Tom Stoddard; Jack Benefiel, graduate manager; and Chuck Reed, yell king.

Shysters Throw Annual Smoker At College Side

Prominent Attorneys Talk To First Year Men

At 7:30 last night the College Side Inn was the scene of great hilarity, the occasion being the smoker given annually by the law school. Hugh Biggs, assistant dean of men, acted as master of ceremonies, and introduced the speakers of the evening. Several prominent attorneys, including Judge G. F. Skipworth, and E. O. Imbel, president of the Oregon State Bar association, spoke, and Dean Carpenter welcomed the first year men.

Gibson Danes, the campus magician, the Hubbs brothers, Bill Kuykendall and Bill Bartel, also assisted in the entertainment. Refreshments consisted of doughnuts and cider and smokes (cigars, cigarettes, or what have you). The committee in charge, which was responsible for the success of the smoker included: Ellis Reiter, chairman, Ted Conn, and Fred Finsley.

DADS TO WITNESS WRESTLING BOUT

Oregon Dads who attend the annual Dad's Day banquet in McArthur court Saturday night will be entertained by a program of fencing, boxing, and wrestling matches after the dinner, according to an announcement made yesterday by Harry Elliott, varsity wrestling coach. The feature of the evening will be a twenty-minute wrestling match between Elliott and Wildcat Pete, former world's middleweight champion. Elliott won the donut heavyweight title last year, throwing Ralph Bates in one minute and a half. Wildcat Pete has appeared in Eugene professional bouts several times and can always be counted upon to put up a good match. He volunteered his services to help entertain the Oregon Dads. Fencing and boxing exhibitions will complete the program.

Students May Crash Game On A.S.U.O. Ducats

STUDENTS need only their A. S. U. O. cards for admission to the Ucla game, contrary to the general impression among freshmen, it is announced from the office of the graduate manager. However, it is absolutely necessary that cards be presented.

Women's League Prexy Explains Pennant Selling

Money Used by Group to Finance Room for New Infirmary

Miss Peters Denies Drive Violated Any Promises

The Women's League pennant drive was staged this week, not to raise money for the infirmary building fund, but to add to the league quota pledged to the furnishing of one room of the infirmary, it was explained yesterday by Helen Peters, president. Her explanation followed the raising of a question as to whether the pennant drive violated a promise made to students that their personal resources would not be drawn upon for the infirmary.

"Some time ago Women's league pledged itself to furnish a room and the pennant sale is a means we adopted this year for completing that quota. We don't feel that this is out of line with the university policy, because it is an independent, Women's league undertaking," Miss Peters stated.

Dennis Is Toastmaster

The banquet will be held in McArthur court at 6:30, according to Kenneth Curry who has charge of arrangements. The toastmaster will be Bruce Dennis, of Klamath Falls, who is president of the Oregon Dads association. The principal speaker of the evening will be President Arnold Bennett Hall.

MURRAY WARNER PRIZES ATTRACT

Unusual interest is being shown in the recently announced Murray Warner essay contest on the relations between the United States and the Orient, according to Miss Mabel Klockars, librarian of the Oriental museum on the third floor of the Woman's building. Miss Klockars reports that many contestants are already making regular visits to the collection of Oriental books and current periodicals to study conditions in the Far East as they are discussed in the volumes dealing with the political and social problems of the Asiatic countries.

Mysterious Fossils Discovered in Dark Basement of Old Villard

UNDER the scuffle of hundreds of pairs of feet, down in the basement of Villard, dark, low-ceilinged, and dirt-floored, rest that used to be used as "Joe's Place," and other such elegant dining houses of yore. Mystery No. 2: why are the coffee pots there? A remnant of student life in the pre-Volstead days is a lone beer bottle, all cob-webby and dirty, but flaunting a gaudy label, "Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Lager Beer. Bottled by W. W. Renshaw, Eugene, Oregon," perched on a table. Mystery No. 3. WHY was that bottle there and where did it come from? The floor is practically covered with every imaginable kind of school seat and bench of the past

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THE WEATHER Fair today. No change in temperature. Gentle variable winds. Temperature: Minimum, 34 degrees; maximum, 63 degrees. Stage of river, minus 1.8 feet. Wind, northwest.