

CLASS ELIGIBILITY SEE PAGE 4 RUSHING TROUBLES

Oregon Emerald

THE WEATHER Warmer and probably snow. Monday's temperature: Maximum 33 Minimum 23 River 0.8 Precipitation 0

VOLUME XXX UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1930 NUMBER 64

Constitution Revisers Hold First Meeting

Subcommittees Formed To Insure Completion of Original Plans

WILL SUBMIT DRAFTS

Approval or Rejection of Students Slated as Following Step

By DAVE WILSON

Preliminary plans for the herculean task of rewriting the constitution of the Associated Students were laid yesterday at the first meeting of the newly-appointed constitutional rewriting committee.

It was decided that in order to insure the completion of the revision within a reasonable length of time, the work would have to be split up among the ten members of the committee, and Dick Horn, chairman, announced subcommittees whose task it will be to make a special study of particular phases of student government and rewrite the articles in the constitution pertaining to them.

Offers Cup



Here's Carl Gregory, president of Sigma Delta Chi, national journal honorarium, with the loving cup which the organization is offering to the editor of the best country newspaper in Oregon. Judging will be made during the Press conference, February 6 and 7.

The MOVING FINGER

DIVIDING COMMITTEE AIMS OF COLUMN

By OMAR KHAYYAM

Editor's Note: Starting today, a new column, "The Moving Finger," will appear in the Emerald in response to the need for publicity for the A. S. U. O. constitutional revision now under way. The committee meetings will be closed to all but interested students, and the Emerald is offering a critical column and forum by Omar Khayyam.

Division of the constitutional revision committee into six parts, necessary as it is to completion of the task in time for student approval or disapproval spring term, leaves possibilities for lack of coordination of writing, or lack of coordination intent.

The first lack will be easily cleared by approval required by a higher committee of three, Stoddard, Horn, and Hubbs, but lack of co-ordination of intent will no doubt, bring to light many conflicting opinions of the duty of the associated student government. If there is conflict, and it is unlikely that there will not be, even so the general opinion is that the campus pass anything presented to it.

Committee meetings will be closed, under present plans, to those not directly interested. Any students who have interests at stake will, of course, be welcomed, but an interfering public is not desired. Student opinion, in centralization alone, runs from the suggestion of one junior (not on the committee) that all power be placed in the hands of the University.

Committee meetings will be closed, under present plans, to those not directly interested. Any students who have interests at stake will, of course, be welcomed, but an interfering public is not desired. Student opinion, in centralization alone, runs from the suggestion of one junior (not on the committee) that all power be placed in the hands of the University.

Committee meetings will be closed, under present plans, to those not directly interested. Any students who have interests at stake will, of course, be welcomed, but an interfering public is not desired. Student opinion, in centralization alone, runs from the suggestion of one junior (not on the committee) that all power be placed in the hands of the University.

Committee meetings will be closed, under present plans, to those not directly interested. Any students who have interests at stake will, of course, be welcomed, but an interfering public is not desired. Student opinion, in centralization alone, runs from the suggestion of one junior (not on the committee) that all power be placed in the hands of the University.

Committee meetings will be closed, under present plans, to those not directly interested. Any students who have interests at stake will, of course, be welcomed, but an interfering public is not desired. Student opinion, in centralization alone, runs from the suggestion of one junior (not on the committee) that all power be placed in the hands of the University.

Pacific Coast Region Group Is Established

Social Science Research Council Division Said Progressive Step

A. B. HALL, CHAIRMAN

President Will Leave For San Francisco Soon To Attend Meetings

Establishment of a Pacific Coast regional committee of the Social Science Research Council of America, regarded as one of the most important and progressive steps recent years for this phase of work in this section of the country is announced here by Dr. A. B. Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon.

The Social Science Research Council is the leading organization the promotion of research in social sciences in America, and enthusiastically supported by Rockefeller and other wealthy donations. Establishment of a committee for the special attention of Pacific coast problems and policies followed a recent visit here by W. R. Sharp, field executive of the organization, who saw in this part of the country a great opportunity for research, especially in connection with problems arising from relations with the Orient.

Hall To Be Chairman

President Hall will be chairman of the newly created group, and will go to San Francisco in a few days to attend an organization meeting of his committee. On the committee are Professor Roderick D. McKenzie, University of Washington; Professor Lewis M. Terman, Stanford University; Professor T. H. Boggs, University of British Columbia; Professor Carl S. Alsberg, Stanford University; Dr. Max Ferrand, of the Henry E. Huntington library, and Professor Robert H. Lowie, University of California. All are nationally known for their work in the social sciences.

Southern Group Formed

The council has also established a Southern Region committee with Professor Howard W. Odum, of the University of North Carolina, as chairman. Through these two committees work of the organization is expected to be greatly expanded and its research projects increased.

Dr. Hall was one of the organizers of the national group, and for several years as chairman of the committee on problems and policies was in charge of the yearly meeting held at Hanover, N. H.

Program Announced

Two Sketches—(a) In C major, (b) In D flat, Robert Schumann. Dorian Prelude on "Dies Irae" (MS), Bruce Simmonds. Reverie on the hymn-tune "University," Harvey Grace. Allegro from Fifth Trio sonata, J. S. Bach. Prelude and Fugue in G minor, J. S. Bach. Carillon, Eric de Lamarter. Finale from "Symphonie Gothique," C. M. Widor.

"The Mirrored Moon" from Sevante Pastels, from Lake Constance, Sigfrid Karg-Elert.

"Vintage" from Les Heures bourguignonnes, Georges Jacob. Carillon-Sortie in D, Henry Mulet.

Last year the orchestra filled a week's engagement at the Portland theatre, and it is expected that if another trip to the metropolis is taken this year, the appearance will either be at the Portland or Broadway theatres.

As Robnett had not returned last evening, the outcome of his trip could not be learned.

DR. MULLER HAS ARTICLES PRINTED

Dr. Gustav Muller, assistant professor of philosophy, has just had two articles published. One, written in German, is the first of three different studies on the American philosopher, Josiah Royce, and was printed in Bern, Switzerland. The second was on Descartes, "Cogito Ergo Sum," and was published by The Personalist in Los Angeles.

A Man for All Campus Eyes



Upper row, left to right: Clarence W. Spears, head football coach at the University; Prof. C. W. Spears, of the University physical education department; Dr. C. W. Spears, of the University health service.

Lower row, left to right: Coach Spears, formerly head football mentor at the University of Minnesota; "Doc" Spears, who recently signed five-year contract to coach football at the University of Oregon; and C. Wilce Spears, himself in person, happy as can be!—Register-McDonald Newsreel Photo.

Famous Organist To Give Concert Before Students

Lynwood Farnam Program Tonight Unusual, Says John Stark Evans

Musician Is Well Received In Portland Recently

Fresh from an auspicious appearance in Portland Sunday when he was hailed as "the outstanding organist in America," Lynwood Farnam, of New York, will arrive here at noon to appear in concert this evening at the school of music auditorium at 8 o'clock. With the assurance from John Stark Evans, associate dean of the school of music, who was instrumental in bringing the New York organist to Eugene, that Mr. Farnam is a fine musician, and an organist with true art in selecting interesting and truly entertaining programs, student interest in the concert has been wide.

Made Many Appearances

Nearly 700 concert appearances have been made by Mr. Farnam in tours through France, England, Canada and the United States. He has frequently been ranked as one of the leading organists of the day.

"University students will have an unusual opportunity tonight to hear a particularly fine artist. We hope a large number of them will take advantage of it," commented Dean John J. Landsbury, yesterday afternoon.

Program Announced

Two Sketches—(a) In C major, (b) In D flat, Robert Schumann. Dorian Prelude on "Dies Irae" (MS), Bruce Simmonds. Reverie on the hymn-tune "University," Harvey Grace. Allegro from Fifth Trio sonata, J. S. Bach. Prelude and Fugue in G minor, J. S. Bach. Carillon, Eric de Lamarter. Finale from "Symphonie Gothique," C. M. Widor.

"The Mirrored Moon" from Sevante Pastels, from Lake Constance, Sigfrid Karg-Elert.

"Vintage" from Les Heures bourguignonnes, Georges Jacob. Carillon-Sortie in D, Henry Mulet.

FOREIGN PAPERS STUDIED BY CLASS

For the next few weeks the class in editing will hear a series of lectures by Dean Eric W. Allen on the journalism of various countries throughout the world, the differences existing among the newspapers of the respective nations, and the historical, economic, and social causes for these differences.

This week the newspapers of France and the United States are being compared; and before the end of the term the publications of England, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Holland, and Belgium will come in for discussion.

Dean Allen first delivered this lecture series in Europe two years ago, when he was giving instruction in a traveling university.

Weather Forces Women's Hockey To Indoor Floor

Game of All-Americans With Oregon Co-eds Is Hampered by Snow

Demonstration Will Be Held in McArthur Court

There will be no real hockey game between the United States field hockey team and the University of Oregon team, according to reports from Miss Janet Woodruff, who is in charge of the arrangements for the game. Instead there will be a demonstration in McArthur court at 3 o'clock today. Admission will be free, and money for tickets will be refunded by Lucille Murphy, at the Alpha Phi house.

This announcement of change of plans was made necessary because of the condition of Hayward field, and that McArthur court is not large enough to play the regulation hockey game on it.

The 13 players arrived yesterday at noon and were taken to the Anchorage for a luncheon given by the physical education faculty members. At 3 o'clock the players were honored with a tea by the members of Herman, physical education honorary for women.

The banquet given by W. A. A. in honor of the visiting team will be given at 6:30 this evening in the new men's dormitory. Tickets for W. A. A. members will be \$1. Mary Wilburn and Clara Maertens have charge of the banquet.

TELEPHONE MEN TO VISIT CAMPUS

With the object of picking out prospective personnel material for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, three representatives of that company will visit the campus Thursday, January 30.

The representatives will meet with all business administration, economics, and physics students at a general meeting to be held in 107 Commerce at 10 a. m. Following this meeting they will hold individual interviews with students.

L. V. Ross of the American Telephone and Telegraph company heads the group. A laboratory expert of the Bell Telephone company will confer with interested physics students during the day.

REFERENCE SHELF GETS NEW BOOKS

"The Pageant of America," a pictorial history of the United States, of especial interest to students of history and research, has just been received by the main library.

Fifteen volumes in length, the work deals with the history of American art, the state, idealism, letters, architecture, adventures, the wilderness, the frontier, the march of commerce, and sport. The book is illustrated with old woodcuts, etchings and old and new photographs.

Day Foster Declared To Be Ineligible

Senior Ball Chairman Is Junior in Scholastic Credits

SOPHOMORE IN BOOKS

Lack of Junior Certificate Is Cause of Further Complications

Sensational facts which pointed to the ineligibility of Day Foster, general chairman of the Senior Ball, to hold that office were brought out yesterday following investigation by the Emerald of declarations made in a letter to the editor.

Official records at the registrar's office indicate that Foster has to his credit 122 University hours and lacks four hours of having enough to be rated as a senior in hours. Three more hours are still hanging fire, but the addition of those would still leave him below the lowest number of hours a student may have to be classed as a senior, according to information received from the registrar.

Further complications into the situation were developed when it was also revealed that Foster had not yet received his junior certificate and as a result was officially a sophomore in the University's eyes.

Bringing the Senior Ball chairman into the limelight was a new development of the Udall eligibility case, in which considerable interest was shown over the fact that Fletcher Udall, appointed by Foster as ticket sales chairman, was ostensibly a junior. This action was brought out last week in the Emerald and resulted in the statement from Tom Stoddard, student body president, and Dr. James H. Gilbert, that the number of years a person attended the University, regardless of the terms of each year, governed the student's class rating.

University rulings used by the registrar's office are based on the number of hours earned in the University and on the completion of certain under-division requirements before a junior certificate is awarded.

Last Discussions For Fraternities To Be Held Tonight

Adams Announces Men Who Will Speak At Groups

The final of the series of fraternity discussions will be held tonight in 22 men's organizations on the campus, it was announced yesterday by Max Adams, executive secretary of the campus Y. M. C. A., which is sponsoring the discussions.

Following is a list of the organizations and those who will lead their discussions: Alpha Beta Chi, Dean Eric W. Allen; Alpha hall, Rev. Clay E. Palmer; Alpha Tau Omega, Prof. E. R. Knollin; Alpha Upsilon, Prof. Verne G. Blue; Delta Epsilon, Prof. G. W. Robbins; Delta Tau Delta, Wm. J. Reinhardt.

Friendly hall, Prof. Victor P. Morris; Gamma hall, Father Leppzig; International house, Prof. Chas. G. Howard; Kappa Sigma, Dr. Ralph R. Huestis; Omega hall, Dean Hugh L. Biggs; Phi Gamma Delta, Prof. S. Stephenson Smith; Phi Kappa Psi, Dr. Nelson L. Bossing; Phi Sigma Kappa, Dr. Warren D. Smith.

Phi Kappa, Roy Smith; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Dean John J. Landsbury; Sigma Chi, Prof. L. Kenneth Shumaker; Sigma hall, Capt. George F. Herbert; Sigma Nu, Prof. Harold S. Tuttle; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Dean David E. Faville; Theta Chi, Rev. John Maxwell Adams; Zeta hall, Prof. Walter Barnes.

The science department of the University of Washington will float to Hawaii this summer for a session of study in the islands.

Student Broadcasts Enter Second Week; Two Slated Tonight

Plans Concert



Hailed as "the outstanding organist in America," Lynwood Farnam, of New York, will appear in a program this evening at the school of music auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Francis McKenna, Former Student, Passes Suddenly

Funeral Services Will Be Held This Afternoon In Portland

News of Death Comes as Shock to Friends

Francis W. McKenna, 22 years old, a graduate of the University of Oregon in June, 1929, died suddenly at his home in Portland Sunday. News of his death came as a shock to the whole campus. McKenna had been suffering from a breakdown for the past few weeks, but his condition was not known to be serious.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon in Portland at the east side funeral home of Holman and Lutz. More than half of the active membership of Phi Kappa Psi, with which McKenna was affiliated, went to Portland yesterday for the services.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McKenna, two brothers, Laird, an Oregon alumnus, and Everett, and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Thomas of Portland, and Mrs. Pearl Jones of Pendleton, survive him. Harriett Kibbee, a junior on the campus now, is a cousin.

Active on Campus

Throughout his four years at Oregon, McKenna was active in campus affairs and was accorded many scholastic and student honors. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary fraternity, last May and at the end of his college career he was the winner of the Albert prize, awarded each year by the senior class to the member who has shown the greatest development through his four years of college life.

McKenna was president of the senior class of 1929, and was a member of the executive council of the A. S. U. O. In military he was the honor graduate last year, having the rank of lieutenant-colonel of cadets, R. O. T. C., the highest commission that can be given a student officer. He was also president of the local chapter of Scabbard and Blade.

On Emerald Staff

On the business staff of the Oregon Daily Emerald, McKenna served as assistant circulation manager in 1925 and, 1926 and later became head circulation manager. He was a member of the W. F. G. Thacher chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national honorary advertising fraternity, and on the basis of his journalism work he won an Emerald "O."

In fraternity affairs, McKenna was equally active. He served as president of the Oregon Alpha chapter of Phi Kappa Psi last year, and held minor offices before that time.

Gamma Phis, Tri-Delts at Microphone

Sororities Give Programs In Emerald-KORE Contest

First Group To Go On Air At 8 o'Clock

The second week of broadcasting in the Emerald-KORE radio contest starts tonight at 8 o'clock, with "Harmonies of 1929-30," presented by Gamma Phi Beta. At 8:30 the Tri Deltas will take the KORE microphone with their "Hay-Hay" idea, featuring a rural atmosphere.

Maxine Glover has planned and directed the Gamma Phi program, while Alberta Rives is directing the KORE presentation.

Programs for the remainder of the week follow:

Wednesday, January 29, 8 p. m. Alpha Xi Delta.

8:30 p. m.—Alpha Delta Phi.

Thursday, January 30, 8 p. m.—Chi Psi.

8:30 p. m.—Phi Sigma Kappa.

Fred Norton, contest director, requests living groups not to bring with them any persons who are not to take part in the program, because of the crowded condition of the broadcasting studio which is likely to result.

Girls Learning Waffle-Making For Big Dance

A. W. S. Affair Set for Thursday Afternoon From 2 to 5:30

"Al" Wingate is flipping waffles in her sleep these days. So are Anne Baum, Barbara Mann, Margaret Luse, Betty Jones, and Harriette Hoffman.

With "Al" as the "big chef," these six co-eds are lining up arrangements for the Associated Women Students' waffle-dance, set for Thursday, January 30, at the Craftsman's club from 2 to 5:30 o'clock.

Waffles will be turned out on wholesale scale—and what's more they will be good ones, declared the general chairman and her staff.

A large staff, including members of Kwama, has been recruited for the "kitchen gang" and are mastering the culinary art, under instruction of experts, this week.

George Weber's music has been engaged for the dancing. Money from the waffle-dance will go to the Foreign Scholarship fund.

Women Trade Mortar Boards For Gym Bloomers

From a new corner of the sports world comes a challenge! The austere group of college women known as Mortar Board challenges the equally austere group of women designated as Heads of Houses to a basketball game in the Women's gym at 2 o'clock Saturday.

With the acceptance of this challenge the formal black gowns of Mortar Board will be exchanged for black gym bloomers, and the presidential gavel will be traded in for a referee's whistle. Through a preliminary investigation it has been discovered that only one or two of the prospective players have a notion of basketball theory or practice. Lack of experience will have nothing to do with eligibility, however. The challenging team will await the formal acceptance of Heads of Houses before making arrangements for basketball coaching, line-ups, and referees.

Jungle Explorations Told While Hodge Has Breakfast

IT WAS indeed Dr. Edwin T. Hodge who walked across the dining room with energetic stride. The geology professor has just returned to the campus after a trip of exploration in Africa, but what a different man from the one I had interviewed last year. That tired-looking man had slumped in a chair behind his desk and barked, "Come in. What do you want?" displaying the hospitality of a caged lion.

The lines that had seamed his face on that occasion are gone now, and the harassed look that his eyes had held, replaced by a look of calm. Dr. Hodge's short heavy-set person is more energetic than ever; his dark blue eyes have a steady far-away look, his face is smooth and slightly tanned, and the corners of his mouth turn upward with a tendency to smile.

"I'm glad to be back," were his first words. "Interviewed? Well, I've been interviewed so many times in the last few hours that I think I am talked out. You see, it was such a big trip that I don't know where to begin. It is much too big to talk about just yet, wait a few weeks."

The Oregon geologist returned from the cafeteria line with a modest breakfast: a piece of toast, a fried egg, canned pear, and a glass of milk.

"How's the Emerald?" he asked.

"What big things have happened since I left? Ah, yes, the new coach. Say, just what was the trouble, anyway? How did the public take it and—just a minute—I'm hungry."

He returned with two pieces of toast, two eggs, and another glass of milk.

"Well, as I was saying, how did (Continued on Page Two)