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Maximum	55
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Constitutional Revision Body To Act Today

Will Meet With Stoddard To Compile Findings Of Committees

TO GIVE FIRST REPORT

Plan To Submit Changes To Student Vote

The constitutional revision and rewriting committee will take its first step toward a final compilation of the findings of the sub-committees today, according to Dick Horn, vice-president of the student body, who announced yesterday that the committee will meet this afternoon in the office of Tom Stoddard, student president.

The first reports of the sub-committees on the various divisions of the constitution will be submitted to the central supervising committee, consisting of Stoddard, Horn, and Ron Hubbs, for approval. The finished reports, according to Horn, will be acted on by the central committee and will be written in constitutional language, after which the proposed changes will be submitted to a vote of the student body.

The sub-committees reporting today are: publications committee with Rex Tussing, chairman; class constitutions committee, with H. Johnson, chairman; and the athletics committee, under Chuck Laird.

175 Sophomores Attend Banquet

St. Valentine's Day Motif For Class Affair

Featuring a motif fitting for St. Valentine's day, the sophomore banquet was held last night at the men's dormitory. The banquet was unusual in that no speeches were given, the program being given over to dancing following the banquet.

A trio composed of "Slug" Palmer, Marjorie Clarke, and Maxine Glover with music by George Weber's orchestra, furnished entertainment for the evening. The menu consisted of gelatin fruit salad, roast veal, baked brown potatoes and gravy, green lima beans, ice cream, and coffee.

About 175, according to Walter Evans, ticket chairman, attended the sophomore affair. Dean and Mrs. Straub were guests at the banquet.

Oregon Rifle Team Winner Over Easton

Oregon rifle team won over Lafayette college, Easton, Pennsylvania, by a margin of 137 points, according to information received yesterday by Captain C. H. Bragg, coach of the local squad.

Student Interest World-Wide Spirit Is International, Says Voyager

Living in eight different countries and speaking fluently four different languages are but two of the many interesting things that Henrietta Thomson, international relations secretary of the Y. W. C. A., has done since she was a child.

"I have always traveled in Europe," she said, "and this is probably due to the fact that my father was a literary man and was connected with Roberts college—an American institution in Constantinople in the Bosphorus."

Miss Thomson speaks Chinese, Bulgarian, French, and English, and she did speak Turkish, Greek and Armenian, although she has forgotten them now since she has not lived in those countries recently. She went to college in Geneva, Switzerland, and

The Moving Finger

ATHLETIC CAWARDS . . . DEFINITION HARD . . .

—BY OLIVER POLITICUS—

A STEP TOO FAR . . . MORE POLITICS . . .

In striving to co-ordinate qualifications for class members and for election to student offices one sub-committee constitution revision committee went what is criticized as too far. They set class elections for the same date as the student body elections.

If the committee does change back to the present status, it is more than unlikely that politics will not gain a firmer hold in class officialdom. Candidates for minor executive positions will have to align themselves with student presidential parties, and class offices will become, it seems certain, but pawns in the larger game.

As long as the class elections are separated by one or two weeks from the regular student elections, then the year-balls will to some extent be based on the ability and organization of the individual candidate. When the two dates for balloting are combined men and women may be carried into office on the "promises of support" of

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Band Selections For Tomorrow's Concert Picked

Program To Take Place of Regular Sunday Vesper Services, 4:30 P. M.

'Martha' Said Interesting Number on List

A large student audience is anticipated for the second Sunday afternoon concert to be given by the University of Oregon band, under the auspices of the associated students of the University, tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The concert will take the place of the regular vespers services.

Program Announced
Idolizer's march Corey
'Martha' overture Plotow
Selections from 'Naughty Marietta' Victor Herbert
Adoration Borowski
Slavonic Rhapsody Friedeman
Washington Gray's March
 Grafulla

'Martha' Outstanding Number
'Martha' is considered one of the two most interesting compositions of the German musician, Frederich Plotow, who lived during the 19th century, writing the opera 'Martha' in 1848. The Friedeman rhapsody and Borowski's 'Adoration' are considered the most important numbers, musically, on the program.

Dr. Milne To Teach At Minnesota Session

Dr. W. E. Milne, mathematics professor, will teach at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis during the summer session there, he announced yesterday. Dr. Milne will teach calculus and differential equations.

Students Live On \$5 a Month Visitor States

Y.W. Worker Tells Oregon Group of Living Cost in Bulgaria

WAR RUINS COUNTRY

Campus May Contribute to Fund To Bring Aid to Balkan College

Conditions of college students in Bulgaria were outlined by Miss Henrietta Thomson to a group of students representing various organizations on the campus at a luncheon given in her honor at Westminster house yesterday noon. Miss Thomson is secretary of the international student service of the Y. W. C. A., and spent the past summer in various countries of Europe. During this tour she made a visit to Bulgaria, and had the opportunity of gaining firsthand information on conditions as they really were.

Privations Told
The minimum amount on which it is possible for a student in Bulgaria to live with a reasonable degree of comfort is \$20 a month, according to Miss Thomson. Many of the students, however, are struggling along on \$11 a month, and some are existing on as little as \$5.

The living conditions of the students are very unfavorable, according to Miss Thomson. Many of them are living in musty garrets or damp cellars, or in small rooms with 15 or so crowded together. Due to these conditions the rate of tuberculosis among students has increased from 30 per cent to 52 per cent, she says.

Situation Pictured
Many of the students are existing on one meal a day, and some of them have only one meal every two days, Miss Thomson brought out.

The speaker pictured the situation of the country itself to the students. "Crippled by the war, with her markets cut off, the country takes advantage of the one opportunity it has left to better itself, and that is education," Miss Thomson said.

One campus group has already voted aid for the Bulgarian students, and other groups have plans under consideration for giving aid. The senior class has already voted to contribute \$25, and it is planned to donate the profits of the freshman all-campus dance this afternoon to the cause, according to Lawrence Bay, freshman president.

Stoddard Presides

Tom Stoddard, president of the A. S. U. O., presided at the meeting and introduced the speaker. He also gave a short talk, urging those present to carry to their organizations the idea of cooperating in the project. Stoddard mentioned the discussion of the matter which he heard at a recent meeting of student body presidents at Stanford university.

Among those who represented organizations were: Bernice Woodward, Kwama; Adele Wedemeyer, Thespians; Karl Greve, Oregon Knights; Max Adams, Y. M. C. A.; Dorothy Thomas, Y. W. C. A.; Eleanor Poorman, senior class; Jack Stipe, sophomore class; Lawrence Bay, freshman class; Evelyn Kjosness, Phi Theta Upsilon. Virginia Judy Esterly, dean of women; Hugh Biggs, dean of men, were also present. Gracia Haggerty was in charge of the luncheon.

Honors Work May Be Based Only on Marks

The general honors regulation, rules of which were not settled at the meeting of the honors council last Tuesday, will require a special meeting of the council in about a week, according to Dr. C. V. Boyer, head of the English department.

At the meeting on Tuesday, a plan was discussed and favored whereby the names of those automatically eligible for honors work at the end of their sophomore year would not depend on their being among the highest 30 per cent, but upon having specified grades. The average has now been changed to a 2.9 standing for men, and a 2.5 standing for women.

Indian of West Memorialized



The true spirit of the West is depicted in this statue, "The Indian," the model of which was recently completed by Oliver Laurence Barrett, sculptor at the University of Oregon. Mr. Barrett is fast becoming famous for his work on western subjects, one of which, "Paul Bunyan and the Blue Ox," is especially praised by both critics and laymen.

Second Literary Magazine Will Appear on Campus Soon, Emerald Learns; Will Be Called 'Pariah'

IT never rains, but it pours. After several years of literary sterility, the Oregon campus has this year taken a new life and interest in the publication of literary magazines.

Rumors are broadcast in coffee houses that a new magazine is to appear on the writing horizon in a short time. The Emerald has Frosh taking both by scores of 31 to 21, and 25 to 15. In their final appearance of the season, however, the Frosh showed nothing but a complete reversal of the form which had enabled them to progress through a tough schedule undefeated and lost the final game to the Black and Orange first year team.

Where in former games the Lemon and Green first year team had shown almost phenomenal checking and a strong offense, both elements seemed lacking in their final game. Cap Roberts, who has been a major cog in the Frosh scoring combination, was ruled out on personal fouls early in the contest and as George Beecher, his usual substitute, had been suffering from blood poison-

This same Lewis, who in former games had yielded to the checking of Don Siegmund, got away frequently and consistently, and finished the game with 15 points and high point honors. Notwithstanding the fact that he lost his final game the Frosh team had a very successful season under Prink Callison. Eight games

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Old Oregon Staff Members Attend Berkeley Meet

Graduate Group From Six Universities Hold Conference

Having attended the first conference of the Pacific Coast Graduate group at Berkeley, January 8, Jeannette Calkins and Margaret Boyer, editor and circulation manager of Old Oregon, respectively, returned to the campus Wednesday after motoring to California last week for the meeting.

The conference is a new idea, and is attended by representatives from six colleges, Oregon, Oregon State, Washington State, California, Stanford, and Southern California. Miss Calkins said on her return.

"It is made up of the officials of the graduate magazines of the six colleges, and has the improvement of the publications as its aim. We had speakers who were experts on engraving, printing, art work, and paper.

"The organization will enable the member magazines to sell advertising space as a unit. A large manufacturer will find it more worth while to buy advertising from the magazines, when he considers their combined circulation."

The two Old Oregon officials also attended a meeting of the ninth district of the American Alumni conference, which was held on the St. Mary's campus, just outside of Oakland, Saturday, February 9. Miss Calkins remarked about the beauty of the campus of the southern institution.

Norton Gets Requests For Entertainers

Programs Come to Public Notice Through Radio Broadcast Hours

GROUPS MENTIONED

Fifteen More Houses Are On Emerald-KORE Contest List

By STERLING GREEN

The wealth of musical talent revealed in programs sponsored by campus living groups in the Emerald-KORE radio contest, is already bringing rewards to several of the houses who have competed, in the form of offers to appear at entertainments of the Elks club, the American Legion, and several other Eugene organizations, it was announced yesterday by Fred Norton, contest director.

Request Entertainers

Norton reports that a number of persons have called him to request the names of various individual performers whom they have heard, and to inquire whether they would be available for private entertainments. In many instances, Norton says, those calling have asked him to give them the names of those musicians whom he considered best, in which case he has referred them to four of five of the houses which, in his opinion, gave programs best suited for stage presentation.

Fifteen Houses on List

During the next two weeks before the contest comes to a close, 15 houses must face the KORE microphone. It will probably be some time during the week following, Norton reports, that the winner of the 9-tube Majestic cabinet radio set offered by McMorran and Washburne will be announced.

At the same time awards will be made of the two beautiful silver trophy cups, which are now on display in the Co-op, and are offered by Paul D. Green and the Buster Brown Shoe store for winner among the men's groups and the women's houses respectively.

Theta Chi Scheduled

Theta Chi will open the fifth week's broadcast series next Tuesday at 8 o'clock with an offering tentatively entitled "Rehearsal Night," directed by Myron Griffin. It will be followed at 8:30 by Friendly hall in a musical presentation arranged by Clarence Craw and Bob Maxwell.

The remainder of the week's programs will come in the order following:

Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 8—Alpha Gamma Delta; at 8:30, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Thursday, Feb. 20, at 8—Alpha Phi; at 8:30, Sigma Alpha Mu.

Movie Fan Makes Campus Pictures

Kellogg Representative Is Cinema Devotee

The representative of the Kellogg company for the Oregon, Washington, and Idaho territory, Louis S. Cozzetti, makes a hobby of taking motion pictures during his spare time.

Several pictures of last year's football games, scenes from the last frosh parade, and pictures of persons prominent on the campus were taken.

Mr. Cozzetti has many scenes taken from the Oregon, O. S. C., and Washington campuses.

The latest addition to his collection is the film taken last Sunday of Dorothy Teepe, Bernice Woodward, Wilma Enke, and Harriet Medernach riding over the campus on bicycles. These pictures were later shown at the Alpha Phi house of which these students are members.

Tuesday night, Mr. Cozzetti showed at the Phi Delt house varied views taken on the campus, scenes from the Columbia River highway, scenes of Portland and Rainier National park.

Three Points Give Cougars Edge Over Oregon Hoop Men

Social Use of Old Library is Losing Ground

Desperate Last Minute Rally Fails To Stave Off 28-31 Downfall At Opponents' Hands

Keenan Stars as Webfoots Outscore State Men in Thrilling Last Quarter

Washington State College, Pullman, Wash., Feb. 14.—(Special)—Washington State defeated the basketball team from the University of Oregon, 31 to 28, in a conference game here tonight. A last-minute rally by the visitors fell short, but put some spice in an otherwise ragged game. Stevens, guard, with ten points, and Keenan with six led the Oregon attack. McClarney, sensational W. S. C. sophomore, was high scorer of the game with 11 counters. Duckley and Holsten, forwards, each tallied seven for the Cougars.

Washington State started fast and led by a 17-to-10 margin at half time. The game was 12 minutes old before Eberhart scored the visitors' first field goal. Oregon outscored W. S. C. in the second half, 18 to 14, but the Cougars had too big a lead.

Oregon used two full teams, while W. S. C.'s only substitution came in the final minute of play when Hein, center, went out on fouls. Keenan was outstanding for the visitors.

The summary:

W. S. C.	Pts.	Oregon
Holsten	F.
Buckley	F.
Hein	F.
McLarney	G.
Vantuly	G.
Substitutions:		
Washington State—Endslow for Hein.		

Oregon—Eberhart for Delp, Delp for Horner, Keenan for Delp, Olinger for Levoft, Bell for Calkins, Hughes for Bell.

Scoring:
Washington State—Field goals, McLarney 4, Buckley 3, Holsten 3, Hein 2, Vantuly. Free throws, McLarney 3, Holsten, Buckley.

Oregon—Field goals, Stevens 4, Keenan 3, Olinger 2, Eberhart, Hughes. Free throws, Stevens 2, Calkins, Levoft, Bell, Eberhart.

Officials—Referee, Elra Hunter, Spokane; umpire, Gale Mix, Moscow.

Oregon Heat Dries Out Museum's Walls

The Prince L. Campbell memorial art museum, now under construction, has been connected with the University heating system, in order that the building may be completely dried out before being plastered. Workmen have started putting on the metal laths which serve as a foundation for the plaster.

Concrete for the main entrance was poured yesterday.

Prowler Terrorizes Women Shots, Screams Break Campus Calm

Four shots at midnight! And in a cemetery. A woman's scream! And running feet! A man in yellow slicker and black hat running across the campus! A mystery, or a hallucination? Campus girls think it no hallucination and no joke.

Thursday night at 7:30 a girl was walking from the Music auditorium to the hall, when she was approached by a man in a yellow slicker and a black hat pulled suspiciously over his eyes. His arms were folded. When the two passed he attacked her, so goes the report. She screamed; the strange man turned and fled across the campus.

At 10 o'clock four girls were playing bridge on the second floor of the hall in a room facing Gerlinger hall. They were startled by four pistol shots, presumably from the cemetery, although sounding far away.

Screams in Dark
The nerve-racked girls, no longer able to stand the appalling suspense, called the police, but the