

Cheer-Leading School Planned to Train Oregon Yell-Kings

New System Worked Out By Officers

Stoddard, Kelly Planning Instruction for Aspirants

Proposed Constitution To Include Project

The age of specialization has at last made even collegiate cheer-leading a fine art, and hereafter those who aspire to be Oregon's yell kings will, in all probability, be obliged to go to school and study the intricate points of the game.

If the proposed new student body constitution is approved at the election to be held April 17, a "school for yell-leaders" will be set up at once, and before the term is out next year's yell king will be chosen from the students in that "school."

One of the articles in the new constitution provides that the executive council shall "arrange a suitable merit system for the selection of a yell-leader and his associates." Under plans now being worked out by Tom Stoddard, student president, and Harold Kelley, present yell-leader, the "suitable merit system" will take the form of a class to be conducted by Kelley.

Before the end of the term, Kelley will recommend to the student affairs committee a candidate from this class to be next year's yell-leader.

Kelley urges that all men who would like to try out for next year's yell staff get in touch with him immediately. He points out that if the constitution is approved, no candidate will be considered who has not been a member of the class.

Some of the points to be taken up by the class will be the technique of yell-leading, crowd psychology, and methods of handling rallies and special features such as card stunts.

Women Scribes Take Defeat Like Ladies; To Give Party

A bunch of kids were whooping it up in the copy-desk room at the shack.

Said Bobby Reid to a side-kick near,

"Our Emerald will beat yours black."

"You're on," cried the oaf, in accents loud,

"If the men can't better the women's sheet

"We'll give you a blow-out you'll never forget."

And alas and alack, the darn men beat.

And this, dear friends of radio-land, is the explanation of the big doings the women journalists are planning to take place next Thursday evening (if the paper gets to bed in time).

Bobby Reid, in charge of the affair whereby the defeated women will pay the victorious men their just (?) dues, has appointed Dorothy Thomas in charge of refreshments since it is realized that this will be the main attraction for the guests. In connection with this item, Eleanor Jane Ballantyne, appointed as treasurer, requests that the assessment decided upon be turned over to her as soon as possible, if not sooner, since it will be impossible to provide food without funds.

Beth Salway is in charge of the music for the evening, and committee heads are choosing their

own committees, preparing to show the men that although they did not prove as successful journalists, at least they can take their defeat as ladies.

New Constitution Finished; To Be Voted on April 17

Installments of Document Will Be Published In Emerald

The proposed new student body constitution will be submitted to a committee of the law school faculty tomorrow for inspection of terminology and constitutionality, and will be put before the student body for approval or rejection at an election to be held on Thursday, April 17.

The sub-committees appointed to prepare the various sections of the constitution have completed their work, and the central committee, composed of Dick Horn, Tom Stoddard and Ron Hubbs, is now preparing a unified document.

Horn, who is chairman of the work, announced that publication of the proposed constitution would begin in the Emerald of Tuesday, April 8, and will continue in sections until the whole has been

published. He pointed out that every student should read the constitution carefully as it appears in the Emerald, since the cost of printing it on the elections ballots would be prohibitive and simple "Yes" and "No" ballots are to be used.

New Literary Course Initiated on Campus

"Problems and Methods of Literary Study" is the name of a two-hour course which George Williamson, assistant professor of English, has just begun this term. Methods of criticism will be studied and discussed. The course is primarily for graduate students in research, but a few seniors have been admitted, according to Williamson.

Meeting People Told In Recent 'Exchanges'

The February-March Oregon Exchanges, magazine published by the University for the newspaper folk in the state, was issued recently. It featured an article, "Meeting the People in Their Own Farm Homes: One Woman's Work," by Mabel E. Morton, Over-the-Valley editor of the LaGrande Evening Observer.

Drama Tournay To Open Tonight At Guild Theatre

Eugene High School Is To Give First of Presentations

Ten Groups Will Compete Thursday, Friday And Saturday

Tonight, at Guild theater, will begin the fourth annual high school drama tournament which is held at the University each spring term under the auspices of the Drama division with the co-operation of the Extension division.

High schools from all over the state will send students here to compete for the three loving cups which are awarded as follows: the Guild theater cup to the tournament winner; the Dean Collins cup to the best individual actress; and

the Portland Telegram cup to the best individual actor.

Mrs. Ottilie Turnbull Seybolt, head of the University Drama division, will act as director of the tournament. Judges are: Mrs. Bess Whitcomb, of the Bess Whitcomb Players and the Portland Civic theater; Dean Collins, dramatic critic for the Portland Telegram; and Mrs. Kathleen M. Clarke, a well-known Grants Pass writer.

The tournament will open tonight at 8 o'clock when Eugene high school presents "Submerged." Corvallis and Salem high will also compete tonight. Seven other high schools will present plays on Friday and Saturday, and the tournament will be ended with University high's presentation of "Dumplepuppy."

A special luncheon will be held for all participants on April 5. Music will be afforded by Esther Saager, Charlotte Brosius, Martha Patterson, and Doris Helen Patterson. George S. Turnbull, of the school of journalism, will act as toastmaster.

Professor Churchill, of Berea college, became interested in looms while a missionary in India. Constructing some of them in the Kentucky college town, he has developed a weaving industry which is netting him large sums of money.

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COLONIAL THEATRE

Friday, April 4, 1930, at 8 p. m.
The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend

Eleanor Poorman To Remain Class Prexy

Eleanor Poorman will continue to act as president of the senior class during the spring term in spite of the fact that Carl Nelson, elected president a year ago, has returned to school this term. Nelson did not return to school last fall, going to California to enter a government aeronautical school. At the beginning of the winter term he wired a formal resignation from the presidency of the senior class, and Miss Poorman, elected as vice-president last spring, became president.

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