

When you hear the cries of the auctioneers on the library steps today, drop around. Plenty bargains await you in the annual A. W. S. auction sale.

Fair Wednesday. Maximum 76. Minimum 38.

April 29 May Bring Vote on Consolidation

State Education Board To Meet in Portland Reorganization Plan of Survey Is Backed by President Hall

Wednesday, April 29, is now THE day. For then the state board of higher education will convene in Portland to take up once more the proposal of the now-famous federal survey on higher education in Oregon for consolidation of the University of Oregon, Oregon State college, and the three normal schools.

Reorganization of higher education in the state under this plan of one administration met with the approval of Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University, at its meeting in Salem Monday. The Oregon president proposed that if consolidation were to be carried out that it be done immediately, and that a greater University of Oregon comprise the existing schools as units under one head.

Consolidation Vote Expected

The state board is expected to vote on consolidation at its Portland meeting a week from today for such a vote was nearly taken at Salem Monday. Albert Burch, board member from Medford, moved that the University and state college be put under one head as soon as practicable, and Mrs. Cornelia Marvin Pierce, newest member of the board, seconded the motion. Upon the action of C. C. Colt, of Portland, the matter was tabled until board members would have time to go over the reports of Presidents Hall of Oregon and Kerr of O. S. C., with reference to the federal survey.

While consolidation of the schools will be the major issue before the state board, the revised budgets called for by Governor Meier will also hold prominent places at the Portland meeting next week. Presidents Hall and Kerr, and the heads of the normal schools will be asked then to have estimates ready showing where possible cuts in expenditures may be made in order to effect the savings.

E. W. Allen Will Speak At Honorary Meeting

Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, will be the main speaker at the luncheon meeting today at the Anchorage of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising honorary fraternity. His subject will be "The Advertising Man's Relation to the Newspaper."

Plans for spring term affairs of the organization will be discussed at the meeting, Harry Tonkon, president, said last night.

Pledging of five men to the honorary was announced yesterday. The new men are: Harold Short, Hal Leonard, Bob Holmes, Phil Cogswell, and Victor Kaufman. All are juniors with the exception of Leonard, who is a senior.

Physic Science Students To Start Great Migration

THE physical science students are hitting the long trail once more. It is supposed to be for a study of the earth's surface, but the campaign takes on the appearance of a great migration, there being 300 members in all sections of the class. This time they will clamber over the pinnacles and crags of Spencer's Butte. Part of the mountain climbers will pull out today, while the rest will begin the long trek on Saturday. Warren D. Smith and W. D. Wilkinson, professors of geology, will act as guide and wagon captain respectively.

Big Sisters To Do Personnel Work During Next Year

Macduff Outlines New Plan At Meeting; Freshmen To Receive Aid

The job of the Big Sisters next year will entail a great deal of personnel work, Betty Anne Macduff, Big Sister chairman, told the 50-odd girls who have been appointed to help freshman women at the first meeting of the group yesterday afternoon.

The scope of the new Big Sister plan was outlined for the girls. Contrary to the custom in the past, Big Sisters will not be expected to take the freshman women through registration, since a special committee will be appointed to handle that detail, the girls were told.

Each Big Sister will have 10 freshman women under her guidance, according to the plan as outlined by the chairman yesterday. It will be her job to see that each of these 10 becomes adjusted to campus life in all its academic, social, activity, and ethical features.

Meetings Scheduled

Meetings of each Big Sister with her group of freshman women will be scheduled on the pre-registration blanks of all entering freshmen women, Miss Macduff said. These meetings will probably be held Monday and Tuesday of freshman week. At this time the Big Sisters will outline registration procedure, scholastic standards and methods on a campus basis, campus standards and traditions, Panhellenic rulings, and will answer any questions that the freshman women may have.

To be equipped to handle all the problems and questions which will confront the Big Sisters, a number of meetings will be held this term to give them some of the information which they will need. The first of these will be held Thursday at 5 o'clock, when Mrs. Hazel Prutsman Schwering, dean of women, will outline the Big Sister movement from the point of view of her office, and will give some of the most important cam-

Annual Relays Have Entry List Of 22 Schools

Registration Marks Fall; 260 Athletes Coming

Officials To Judge Events Named; Many Prizes Offered for Meet

With an advance registration which already has broken all previous records for attendance, the annual Oregon interscholastic relays, to be held on Hayward field Saturday afternoon, are expected to draw more than 260 high school athletes from all parts of the state. Twenty-two schools have already signed up to enter the meet, Wally Baker, general chairman, revealed last night, and several more are expected to enter before the end of the week.

All fraternities on the campus have been called upon to provide accommodations for the visiting athletes for the week-end. Because of the greatly increased registration this year, the houses will be asked to take care of more men than was formerly expected, Baker announced yesterday.

Karl Greve, chairman in charge of housing, will call a meeting of representatives from each house some time tomorrow, for the purpose of drawing for teams. The time of the meeting is to be announced in the Emerald tomorrow morning.

Theatre Party Scheduled

An effort will be made to assign one complete team to each house, but Baker said yesterday that on account of the unusually large numbers, it may be necessary to split up teams in some cases. Arrangements for the housing of all coaches at the men's dormitory will be made with Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of dorms.

Camp Counsellors Sought by Y. W. C. A.

Attention, girls! Six weeks of your summer vacation free—absolutely no charge. Think of it—swimming, tennis, any summer sport, rest, recreation, plus board and room, waiting for any junior or senior girls who are interested in experience at camp.

The Y. W. C. A. of Tacoma, Washington, and the Y. W. C. A. of Salem, Oregon, are to have their camps on Fox island, and on the Santiam river, respectively, and are in need of counsellors.

Responsible juniors or seniors who are specialists in music, camp singing, handicraft, nature lore, wood craft and camp craft are desired. Any underclassmen who have had unusual experience along these lines may also apply.

Although there is no salary offered, girls who have been counsellors in the past say it is a very worthwhile way to spend a vacation. It is requested that all girls interested see Dorothy Thomas at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow at once.

Senior Music Students Give Fine Recital Performance

Marguerite Spath, George Barron Win Approval Of Many Listeners

By JACK BAUER

Marguerite Spath, pianist, and George Barron, basso, senior students in music, last night gave a performance outstanding in musicianship and tasteful interpretation before a large audience in the school of music auditorium.

The listeners showed their approval by hearty applause and sympathetic attention. Robert Gould's accompaniment to Barron's extensive program was flawless.

Barron's highly developed musical sense carried him through the amazing convolutions of the "Quoniam tu solus sanctus" from the Gloria of Bach's mass in B minor. His voice was in splendid line, his Latin commendable.

"In diesen heiligen Hallen" served as an introductory vehicle for the display of Barron's powerful lower register and his perfect German.

Miss Spath opened with two movements of the Schubert sonata in A major, a difficult and sustained lyrical flight. The audience was appreciative of the restrained interpretation which she gave the allegro moderato, and the startling runs and arpeggios of the more solid allegro.

Tubban Speaks to Cosmopolitans on Philippine Topic

Complete History Outline And Progression of Islands Given

"To talk of the ungratefulness of the Philippine people would be doing them a wrong. They will not forget what the United States has done for them in the line of sanitation and education, and will always be grateful for what America has done for them." This was the statement of Francisco Tubban, speaker at the second meeting of the Cosmopolitan club held last night at the new home of La Casa Filipina on Twelfth street.

Floredo Mangavil, president of the club, was in charge of the meeting. Mr. Tubban gave a complete historical outline of the Filipino people and their present progress toward the realization of their dream of being a free nation. Their desire for self-government has led them to move forward rapidly, and while they are not yet abreast of America, he said that they are overtaking their protectors as a swift-moving train is overtaking a slow-moving freight. Literacy in the islands is over 60 per cent, according to Mr. Tubban.

The rest of the program for the evening consisted of Filipino music and dancing. A string trio consisting of Pastor Buen, Sixto Arellano, and Domilio Ocampo played during the intermissions and for

tasy, "Soaring." Miss Spath accentuated the tonal values in the bass, to make clear the picture of a lark, joyously riding the wings of the storm through flying cloud wracks. Her touch was certain, her manner confident.

Barron handled the melancholic and savage soliloquy of Hagan, from Wagner's "Goetterdaemmerung," with surety. In the French air, "Le Cor," by Flegier, and "Si la rigueur," from Haley's "La Juive," Barron was satisfactory.

The resonance of his upper register in the French as in the German. He managed to enjoin considerable romantic feeling in the Flegier hunting ballad, and his dramatic sense made the Wagner air an impressive moment. Gould's excellent accompaniment shone brilliantly in the frequent melodic piano passages in the Wagner piece.

In her second group, Miss Spath fairly sparkled. To the familiar concert piece, "Sous Bois," by Staub, she brought a lilting interpretation which clearly sang of spring and birds and the gay boulevards of Paris. The Moszkowski "Guitarre" was lively, graceful, and exciting.

Miss Spath was most engaging in her interpretation of the Friedman-Gartner "Viennese Dance No. 2." The ensemble effect suffered from a slight lapse of memory, but the rapturous execution of the in-

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Boston Man Will Display Jewelry To Campus Today

F. G. Hale Will Talk on Collection To Be Shown At Art Building

Bringing a collection of jewelry and enamels with him, Frank Gardiner Hale, distinguished lecturer and jewelry craftsman from Boston, Massachusetts, will be a visitor on the campus today and tomorrow, it was announced by Nowland B. Zane, assistant professor of architecture and allied arts.

Mr. Hale will give a talk tomorrow in the gallery of architecture at 4:15 on the subject of "The Craftsman and the Machine." His collection will be exhibited in the gallery from 1 to 4:30 o'clock and from 7 to 10 and on Thursday morning from 9 to 12. There will be no admission.

"Five years ago Mr. Hale visited our campus," N. B. Zane, associate professor of architecture, said, "and he made such a favorable impression that we are anxious to have him again. He has one of the most outstanding collections of handmade jewelry in the country.

His talk will be of such a nature," Professor Zane continued, "as will entertain all persons among the faculty or students who are interested in arts from any angle."

Mr. Hale has been spending the spring months on the Pacific coast and has lectured in most of the large cities north of San Diego. He is now on his way to Seattle.

Beauty Parade To Be Feature Of Campus Day

Men Will Vie in Junior Week-End Contest

Bill Barendrick, Chairman, Appoints Workers To Arrange Events

Appointment of persons to plan campus events for Junior Week-end, May 8 and 9, were announced yesterday by Bill Barendrick, general chairman, Faulkner Short will be assistant, and Eleanor Lewis secretary.

The feature of this year's campus day will be the beauty parade, under the direction of Ivan Kafoury, in which Bill Barendrick the contestants will be representatives of the men's living organizations who will be in charge of attiring them for the contest. This parade will come at 2 o'clock, just after the flivver race.

The flivver race, under the supervision of Faulkner Short, will be run on the same lines as last year's race, with the reward going to the flivver which can keep going at the slowest rate of speed. This is the first event for Friday, coming at 1:30.

Bill Preble will have charge of the tennis court dance, which will take place on the faculty courts the same as in previous years. The dance will start at 3 o'clock.

On Saturday, starting at 8 o'clock, the painting of the "O," the burning of the frosh lids, and the sophomore-freshman tug of war will take place. Henry Levoff is arranging these events.

The traditional painting of the "O," which is the first thing on the program, will be done by all the numeral men of the freshman class, under the supervision of the Order of the "O," according to Levoff. The names of the numeral

WAA To Hold Meeting Under New Officers

The Women's Athletic Association will have its first meeting under the new administration tonight at 5 o'clock. Jessie Puckett, retired president will give a summary of the A. C. A. C. W. proceedings held at the University of Nevada recently which she and Francis Haberlach, new president, attended.

Juanita Young, chairman of Play Day, a meet to be held at Corvallis May 2, will announce the plans for the University's participation. Several of the smaller colleges in Oregon will be represented at Corvallis and Miss Young has requested that all those interested in taking part attend the meeting tonight and also sign up at Gerlinger hall, indicating sports desired.

Nearly 1500 To Pay Fees Before Saturday at Noon

ONLY three and a half days are left in which students may pay their laboratory and course fees without being assessed the late privilege fee. These must be paid by Saturday noon.

"About 1500 students have not yet paid their fees," E. P. Lyon, University cashier, said yesterday. "They will have to come in about twice as fast as they have been coming to get within the time limit."

AWS Auction Sale To Offer Variety Of Objects Today

Big Assortment To Be Sold By Young and Helpers For League Fund

Promptly at 10 o'clock today the Associated Women Students will hold their annual auction sale on the steps of the old library of all the articles turned in to the lost and found department, it was announced yesterday by Jean Failing, chairman for the event.

A varied assortment of gloves, umbrellas, coats, hats, purses, jewelry, fountain pens, text books, check books, and even such articles as shoes will be displayed by the chief auctioneer of the day, Freeman Young. Young will have as assistants in the selling game Keck McKean, Chuck Thomas, Pete Peters, Mickey Vail, and Ed Schweiker.

The sale, according to Miss Failing, will continue through the afternoon until all the articles are sold. Due to a revision of the A. W. S. budget for the ensuing year, no definite use has been determined for the profits from the sale, but the money will be turned in to the general Women's league funds.

Phillip Staats Elected Prexy of Asklepiads

Phillip Staats was elected president of Asklepiads, local pre-medics honorary, for the coming year at the second meeting of the club this term held last Friday night in Deady hall. Other officers elected were Falkner Short, vice-president; Fred Burich, secretary; and Warner Guiss, sergeant-at-arms.

The retiring officers are Howard Johnson, president; Phillip Staats, vice-president; Robert Miller, secretary; and Hubert Bonebrake, sergeant-at-arms.

Definite measures have been taken under the new leaders of the organization to insure an active year. A permanent program committee consisting of James Dinsmore, Harry Smith, and Kenneth Serah was appointed to take care of the future activities of the club.

Mouth Tells Emotions Better Than Eyes, Says Psychologist

"The mouth is a much better telltale of emotions than the eyes." This was the statement of C. A. Ruckmick, associate professor of psychology at the University of Iowa and authority in the field of emotions, who was a campus visitor yesterday. In an interview Professor Ruckmick spoke of the various studies in facial expressions that he has been interested in for the past 25 years.

"After a careful study of the various facial expressions during my stay at the University of Iowa, it was found to be true that the mouth is even more expressive than the eyes. The eyes are next in revealing a person's emotions, followed by the lines about the nose."

Professor Ruckmick made a series of pictures of some 35 facial expressions recorded from a very talented actress. He used these

Major Change Of Candidates Fails To Pass

Party Tries To Switch Executive Women

Number of 'Fence Sitters' Drops as Political Race Continues

That a major change of candidates would be attempted in one of the campus political parties was predicted in this column yesterday. The change concerned the office of executive woman, and was attempted but did not quite come off, according to reports late last night. The attempted change was defeated in the house of the aspiring candidate.

However, rumors still continue to fly thick and fast last night, and the dope bucket seems about to spill over. Both houses involved deny that any change is going to take place, but the campus politicians predict that the switch will be made before tomorrow.

The new development in the political "pot pourri" left the two major parties desperately trying to round up the fraternity and sorority votes. The number of "fence sitters" has definitely decreased, and the organization vote is gradually falling into line. House meetings held last night and Monday, brought the pledge of much support to both parties.

Party Meetings Held

Political meetings were held by both sides last night, Art Potwin's at the Kappa Sigma house at 10 o'clock and Brian Mimmnaugh's at the Sigma Chi house at 9:30. They were well attended gatherings with strong representations from the undecided houses.

Casualties to date seem to give both sides about an even break although early campaign figures released give each party an overwhelming paper victory. As one politician said yesterday, "How can we lose if we have this and this." His figures took into account some sixteen houses. True enough they couldn't be defeated, but when the other side claims part of the same support the election is still in doubt.

Co-op Candidates Lacking

The only part of the tickets which have not yet been completed are the vote-pulling Co-op board positions. So far there is a candidate lacking on both tickets, which will be filled within the next day or two.

The unchanged lineups to date still include on the Potwin party: Art Potwin, president; Chet Knowlton, vice-president; Alexis Lyle, secretary; Connie Baker, executive woman; Kelsey Slocum, executive man; John King, junior finance officer; Dorothy Johnson and Buz Larkin, Co-op board.

For Mimmnaugh: Brian Mimmnaugh, president; Walt Evans, vice-president; Irma Logan, secretary; Wally Baker, executive man; Velma Powell, executive woman; Jim Travis, junior finance officer; Ethan Newman and Adele Wedemeyer, Co-op board.

'It's a Hard Life', Say Co-ed Choristers in Junior Vodvil

Against a background of empty chairs and dark walls a group of co-eds dance—dance with no gay crowds seeking entertainment to applaud their efforts, and with only the glances of a few careless onlookers to encourage them.

"Faster! Faster!" they cry to the pianist while they step to the catchy tune.

For several weeks these dancers have rehearsed their steps under the leadership of Marian Camp—these steps which will be shown by the dancing chorus on May 1 and 2 when the Junior Vodvil will be presented.

ner where we shall not be in the way, we look around. A small girl with curly hair, Jane Stange, runs to the center of the room.

"C'mere, I've got a new step to show you—" And several follow her, tapping out the new movements.

But now it is time to go through the regular practice. The girls line up and after the piano player warms up, step out onto the "stage."

"Play the waltz faster—" "One—two—three—four—"

A turn here, a step forward, a twirl, a tap, a twist of the head, a movement of the arm, new and clever dances, one symbolizing a snake or something—

"They're good, and they have two weeks yet in which to practice"

Get a Line on this 'Line' of Junior Vodvil Chorines



These 15 girls, trained in intricate steps by Marian Camp, will appear in the Junior Vodvil, to be presented at the Heilig theatre May 1 and 2. In the chorus line above, left to right, are: Myrtle McDaniel, Anita Knotts, Dorothy Harbaugh, Jane Cullers, Margaret Krohn, Janet Thacher, Mildred Collins, Alice Carter, Lois Floyd, Katharine Manerud, Adrienne Sabin, Ardath Hutchinson, Jane Stange, Billie Eastman, and Jerry Goodsell.

pictures in both the lecture he gave yesterday afternoon before the psychology department and the one yesterday evening before the general public. "One of my paramount interests at present," Prof. Ruckmick said, "is to trace the facial expressions of children from babyhood through adolescence." He pointed out a number of observations in the case of this study. Children are found to have more natural expressions when young, than when they develop to an older age. The emotion of laughter is most easily recognized by children and as they develop they come to know and recognize the emotions of pain, anger, and fear. It is not until they are fairly well developed, he said, that they can recognize surprise and wonder. This is Prof. Ruckmick's first