

Oregana Drive Gathers Force; Open Tuesday

House Representatives Are Appointed

First Full-Quota Houses to Receive Lamps as Prize

A huge circulation drive will be under way Tuesday for the 1932 Oregana, and organization representatives have been chosen to work for a 100 per cent sale. The first scorers and fraternity to go over the top will receive beautiful lamps as their prize and a free Oregana will go to the representative.

The same payment plan will be used this year that was used in 1931. The price of five dollars may be paid in one sum on the fees or may be split in half and paid in two terms. This year the student wanting the yearbook must sign his own name and the representative must enforce this rule.

No extra copies will be printed, announced Roger Bailey, business manager, so now is the time to order your Oregana.

Women's house representatives are as follows:

Phi Mu, Mary E. Bradford; Kappa Delta, Margaret Ann Politt; Chi Omega, Nancy Suomela; Kappa Alpha Theta, Betty Rebec; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Marylou Patrick; Alpha Chi Omega, Virginia Hartje; Pi Beta Phi, Mildred Collins; Delta Gamma, Mary Jane Mills; Alpha Omicron Pi, Noncarle Ryder; Delta Zeta, Thelma Nelson; Sigma Kappa, Marjorie Needham; Susan Campbell, Elizabeth Scruggs; Delta Delta Delta, Ardis Ulrich; Alpha Gamma Delta, Barbara Jennings; Theta Omega, Monica Brandt; Hendricks, Anna Marie Friedrich; Town Girls, Marian Chapman.

Men's houses: Section 1.—Manager, Sheldon Dunning; Alpha Tau Omega, Neal Bush; Phi Gamma Delta, Sheldon Dunning; Delta Tau Delta, Bill Price; Theta Chi, Fred Hellberg; Sigma Alpha Mu, Ike Downing.

Section 2.—Manager, Rudolph Crommelin; Beta Theta Pi, Rudolph Crommelin; Phi Kappa Psi, John Adams; Kappa Sigma, Edgar Smith; Sigma Nu, Bud Downey; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Jay Wilson; International House, Dean Tuttle; Alpha Upsilon, Edwin Kirby.

Section 3.—Manager, Roy McMullen; Sigma Chi, John Kendall; Chi Psi, George Hibbard; Phi Sigma Kappa, Charles Larkin; Phi Delta Theta, Walt Ambrose.

Section 4.—Manager, John Kerby; Alpha Hall, George Blodgett; Gamma Hall, Heine Mann; Zeta Hall, Bob de Graff; Sigma Hall, Harland Dolen; Omega Hall, Ed Bolds; Friendly Hall, Otto Vonderheit; Sherry Ross, Leslie Dunlap; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Ed Reames; Pi Kappa Alpha, Roy McMullen; Sigma Pi Tau, Cleland Wallisinger.

Section 5.—unaffiliated—Manager, Charles Webber; Ethan Newman, Maurice Stauffer, Merlin Blais, John Pennington, Hartley Kneeland.

The following eight Eugene students will handle the distribution of the yearbook in town and will receive a free book if they sell 15 copies: John Pennington, Maurice Stauffer, Hartley Kneeland, Ethan Newman, Kathryn Liston, Marian Chapman, Lucille Stewart, and Lois Margaret Hunt.

Law Student Undergoes Appendicitis Operation

Gordon Keane, third-year law student from Grandview, Oregon, underwent an operation for acute appendicitis at the Pacific Christian hospital yesterday. Dr. George I. Hurley performed the operation, and reports say that the patient is doing nicely.

Feeling ill, Mr. Keane entered the infirmary, but as his condition grew worse, it was necessary to transfer him to the hospital for the operation. Mr. Keane is affiliated with the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Hungar and Bilges Hold No Pleasure for Oregon Gobs

Starvation, tropical heat, devastating hurricanes—all the thrills of a Joseph Conrad novel were packed into a month's voyage this summer by Henry Jayne, sophomore in business administration, and Ned Kinney, junior in business administration.

"We had planned to spend six months on this ship," Jayne explained, "but when we finally limped into New York, I had had enough. What ship was it? The S. S. San Bernardino. Ned was employed as mess boy and myself as quartermaster."

"The ill-fated voyage began from Seattle on August 1. Unusually good weather was encountered until we reached the Gulf of Tehuantepec, off the coast of Mexico. From that time on into New York we were the victims of mountainous seas, hurricanes, and tropical rain storms."

Jayne paused to say that the Panama Canal zone was one of the most interesting sights seen during the entire trip. As it took exactly eight hours to traverse the canal, there was ample opportunity to "see the sights."

"But when we were a hundred miles off the coast of Panama our troubles began. Heavy seas caused

the shifting of the deck load and gave the ship a list of twelve degrees. On the second day the greatest misfortunes of the entire voyage befell us. In the first place the larder was washed overboard, and immediately afterwards the oil tanks on the starboard side exploded, flooding the aft quarters with crude oil a foot deep.

At this point Ned Kinney became the principal character. He was not one of those fortunate enough to escape that nausea of the sea, and for six days was confined to his compartment. When he recovered, however, the job of bailing out the oil was assigned to him. An average of 14 hours a day was spent in this task.

"By this time the boat had settled to a 28 degree list," continued Heine Jayne. "With the larder gone the only remaining eatables were bread, and therefore, for 12 days, our meals consisted of bread and water. The ship was so badly disabled that the members of the crew laid wagers as to when the 'tub would sink.' No one believed that we would ever reach New York."

"It was a great experience, but I wouldn't advise it as a rest cure," Jayne concluded.

Open House Up To Committee Decision Today

Phi Sigs Sign Petition Favoring Plan

Campus Sentiment Divided On 'Bunion Derby'; New Ideas Sought

With a petition bearing the names of 45 members of Phi Sigma Kappa on file in the dean of women's office in favor of Open House, and with pleas for and against the annual all-campus get-acquainted event dinned in their ears by interested students, a committee of seven students and two faculty leaders will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon to decide the fate of the "bunion derby."

Meeting in the office of Mrs. C. L. Schwering, dean of women, will be Brian Minnaugh, president of the A. S. U. O.; Ann Baum, president of the A. W. S.; Janice Hedges, president of heads of houses; Paul Bale, Cliff Beckett, and Con Hammond, interfraternity council representatives; Willis Duniway, editor of the Emerald; Virgil D. Earl, dean of men; and Dean Schwering.

October 17 Date
Open House now stands tentatively on the fall term social calendar for the evening of Saturday, October 17. Action of the committee today may either result in approving this date, cancelling the event entirely, or substituting some other arrangement for the present plan.

Questioned last night, Dean Schwering expressed doubt that the committee would reach a definite decision this afternoon, but said it would go into the question thoroughly and consider all proposals for change or betterment of the plan.

Opinions are divided
Opinions of the committee members seem evenly divided. Bale, Beckett, and Hammond, of the interfraternity council, are expected to vote against the present plan to sustain the action of the organization of fraternity presidents which twice has voted against Open House.

Minnaugh, Duniway and Miss Baum are expected to support the affair. Miss Hedges could not be reached last night for a statement. It is thought, however, that the heads of houses group is in favor of retaining Open House, at least in some form for the freshmen.

California Astronomer Has Bulletin Published

E. Bower Gives Information on Planet Pluto

BERKELEY, Oct. 5.—Using all available data concerning the planet Pluto which was added to the list of known solar bodies by observers at Lowell observatory, Arizona, last year, Ernest Clare Bower of the University of California Lick observatory has just published a bulletin on its orbit, mass, and positions during the coming year, 1931-32.

While some of the data so far accumulated would indicate that the planet Pluto might have eleven times the mass of the earth, Bower states, the most reasonable assumption is that the mass will prove to be considerably less than that of the earth, perhaps sevenths of the earth's mass, perhaps only one-tenth.

Bower also offers corrections to the first orbit which was computed for Pluto, and adds that still further corrections will have to be made when more data is available. The period of revolution of Pluto is set at approximately 248.43 years, or 248 times as long as the earth requires to go about the sun.

Lombard Receives High Rating in Economist Test

Notification that he scored the highest rating of any entrant taking the examination has been received by Frank Lombard, graduate assistant in economics, from the civil service commission.

The examination was for a position as junior transportation economist with the department of agriculture. Lombard's rating was 96.4, which is considered exceptionally high.

Juniors to Hold First Meeting In Villard Tonight

AN IMPORTANT meeting of the junior class will be held at 7:30 tonight in Villard assembly, it was announced yesterday by Bob Hall, class president.

Among business to be transacted is the nomination of candidates for a class secretary and the discussion of the proposed junior-senior dance.

Hall urges that every member of the class make a special effort to be present at the meeting.

Y.W.C.A. Is Set to Launch Campaign For New Members

Drive Starts Tomorrow; Activity, Not Large Membership, Aim

"To have an intelligent membership, rather than a large, inactive one, is our aim this year," stated Helen Chaney, president of the Y. W. C. A., in announcing the intensive three-day membership drive which starts tomorrow.

An entirely new file is being made this year, so everyone wishing to become a member of the Y. W. C. A. must sign at the bungalow now, regardless of whether or not a card was signed last year. Members of the cabinet will be at the "Y" at all hours of the day to meet the girls and to tell them about the Y. W. C. A.

Membership in the Y. W. C. A. entails no financial expense, and entitles one to vote and to participate in its many activities, among which are: the discussion groups on religion, world fellowship, industrial conditions, which will be of special interest this year; 5 o'clock vesper, which are held every Tuesday afternoon and give chances for relaxation and worship; Frosh commission, which contains something of interest for every girl; plus opportunities for those interested in music, art, finance, office work, and social activities.

"Bring your friends and come

(Continued on Page Three)

Y Cabinet Meets At Lodge to Plan For Coming Year

Members to Discuss Many Important Matters At Meeting

A special meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet will be held today from 4 o'clock to 9:30 p. m. at Peter's lodge for the purpose of formulating plans for the present year.

After dinner, the cabinet members will be divided into three groups for specific discussions: one on finance, which will be led by Barbara Tucker; one on the organization of the upperclass commission, to be led by Claire Maertens; and another, on Frosh Commission, which will be led by Alexis Lyle. Following these separate discussions there will be a final meeting of the whole group.

"Upon the plans made at this meeting depends the success of the Y. W. C. A. this year, and it is important that everyone come unless excused by me," urged Helen Chaney, president of the Y.

Lucille Kraus is in charge of the dinner, and Nancy Suomela is chairman of the transportation committee.

Senior Class Will Plan New Activity at Meeting

Inaugurating a new plan for a senior class activity in the fall, members of the senior class will meet in the first meeting of the term tonight, in Villard hall, at 7:15 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by Hobart Wilson, class president.

Wilson urges that all seniors attend the meeting to discuss and plan a proposed dance, for this will be the first time that the seniors have given any social affair during the fall term. Several other topics will also be brought up at the meeting.

Frosh Lids of This Year Are Similar to Those First Worn

A stranger's first impression might be that there is a convention of jockeys if he saw the hundreds of fellows who strut about the campus wearing the green caps with the long beaks. Better informed persons and those familiar with the traditions of Oregon know that they are only freshmen obeying a custom begun 28 years ago by another generation.

Beginning with a class conflict with the sophomores as a result of the year of the freshman class for solidarity and distinction, the use of the green cap has become compulsory. A slight smile came across the face of Virgil D. Earl, dean of men, when he was asked what the first lids looked like. Dean Earl's class, that of '06, was the first to wear them. "It was similar to the one worn now except that it had a white '06 on the front," he said. "The green lid was worn then for class distinction."

After a class rush with the sophomores in 1904 the freshman class obtained by unified force the privilege of donning the green. By 1910 it became compulsory and was enforced by the use of paddles.

For the class of '13, of which Karl W. Onthank, dean of the personnel bureau, was a member, the lid was similar to the one used now except that the beak was smaller. "The freshmen kept cutting the lid down from that time until some of them became no larger than a one-cent postage stamp," Dean Onthank said in describing the evolution of the smaller lid which was worn last year. Then someone ingeniously devised the scheme of sewing a comb in it so that it could be fastened to the hair. This is the method which has been employed for the last two years except that the lid was originally manufactured small.

This year begins the revival of the old custom of the larger green lid. It is a reminder to freshmen that they are the lowest class of the University, but now another method is also used to achieve class distinction.

The freshman today can be detected not only by his headpiece but by the type of pants which he wears. The tan "tin" pants which have apparently been unofficially adopted by the freshmen

(Continued on Page Three)

Christian Council Gathers to Talk Of Year's Objects

Religious Group Meets for Initial Discussion of New Topics

The Student Christian council at its first meeting held last night at the Westminster house discussed the possibilities of sponsoring lectures as a joint project of the different churches represented in the council.

This move is within the purpose of the council, which was created last spring term when the faculty committee on religion admitted students to membership.

R. B. Porter, new Y. M. C. A. secretary, was asked to give a series of lectures on India during the winter term.

The possibility of circulating a petition in Eugene in favor of the disarmament conference to be held in Geneva next February, was taken up as a group undertaking.

The executive committee, composed of Margaret Atwood, Helen Chaney, Rolla Reedy, Elaine Hickson, and Rev. J. M. Adams, will make arrangements for the education of the people as to the purpose of the conference, and the circulation of the petition.

These moves were within the purpose of the Student Christian council as outlined when the group was organized spring term, 1931. The faculty committee on religion, in order to secure student reactions on religious problems, invited the student groups of the different churches to send representatives, and these form the council.

The following churches are members of the group: Baptist, Catholic, Christian, Christian Science, Community Liberal (Unitarian), Congregational, Episcopal, Latter Day Saints, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Margaret Atwood is president pro tempore, and Elaine Hickson is secretary. Each organization is represented by a student and either the pastor, or the student director of the group.

Freshman Class To Name Officers Next Wednesday

A FRESHMAN meeting for the purpose of nominating class officers for the coming year will be held Wednesday, according to an announcement made last night by Brian Minnaugh, A. S. U. O. president.

He stated that the time and place had not yet been definitely decided but that the full details will appear in Wednesday morning's Emerald.

At the present writing little is known concerning any political lineups which have been formulating, but it is expected that these will come more to a head by tomorrow.

Hall to Speak To Freshmen On College Life

Assembly Today Is First Of Two in Series

President to Offer Topics On Intellectual Problems And the Student

To enable the incoming freshman to become better acquainted with college life, President Arnold Bennett Hall will address the class today at 11 A. M. in the Music auditorium on "Intellectual Problems and the Student."

This is the first of a series of two assemblies, the second to be held at the same locale on Thursday at 10 o'clock, when President Hall will speak on "Emotional Problems and the Student." These talks are a continuance and broadening development of the President's discussion at the first assembly on the proper balance of the student's life and are intended to help the student orient himself during the first few weeks of school.

The talks this year are shorter and closer together than in former years, because President Hall must clear them before taking up his work with the Oregon Mother's tour early next week.

All freshman classes at 11 will be dismissed and freshmen in other classes will be allowed to attend the gathering.

This system of addresses was inaugurated by requests from the freshmen several years ago who desired to become better acquainted with the president and other notables on the campus. The plan originally was to have talks during the whole of the first two terms, but this year, owing to other pressing business, the speeches were condensed into a fewer number of meetings. According to Karl W. Onthank, personnel dean, no other freshman assemblies have been scheduled as yet, although others may be added at a future date.

President Hall gives as his reasons for such gatherings, the desire to renew the associations made at other freshman affairs and to help the yearlings deal with issues that may confront them now or in the near future. It is impossible for him to keep in close contact with the students by the personal route, for, though his office door is always open, he is away so much that these assemblies afford his only opportunity to meet the freshmen. His first talk will touch on the application of academic knowledge to the practical questions of life, and he will endeavor to show the students the proper use of the education acquired at the college.

Polyphonic Choir Third Division Will Be Formed

Men's Music Group to Hold Tryouts at 5 Today

Another music organization, new on the Oregon campus, will take life Thursday afternoon when the third division of the University polyphonic choir holds its first rehearsal.

The third division, a chorus of carefully chosen men's voices, will be directed by Arthur Boardman, head of the voice department. They will do four- and eight-part songs of widely diverse types, according to announcement made last night by George Barron, president of the polyphonic choir.

Director Boardman will try out prospective singers today at 5 p. m. in his studio at the Music building. Membership will be limited to 20 or 25 voices, he said.

An appropriate name for the group will be chosen soon, Barron said, and a tentative outline of public concerts is being drawn up.

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall Fete Heads of Houses

Repeating a custom which they started three years ago, President and Mrs. Arnold Bennett Hall entertained the heads of houses and dormitories with a formal banquet last evening at the men's dormitory.

President Hall spoke to the guests, discussing the influence that presidents of living groups have upon the standards of student life.



Roger Bailey