

CURRICULUM REPORT OUT

Fifty-Seven Students Ordered To Report For Immunization

Smallpox Case Demands Speedy Action Dispensary Will Vaccinate Free; To Remain Open Until 2 o'Clock

Fifty-seven students must report to the University dispensary today for vaccination against smallpox to prevent a possible spread of the disease on the campus, Dr. Fred N. Miller, director of the health service, said last night.

There is no cause for alarm in this statement, however, Dr. Miller said. So far only one case of the disease has been found on the campus, and the student in question, Ray Foss, junior in business administration, has been sent to his home in Florence for quarantine.

Nearly 200 students who were exposed to the disease in classes with Foss have already reported to the dispensary for vaccination, according to health service authorities, but the remaining 57 must check in today in provision with the laws of the state board of health.

"It is essential that we handle this situation with speed and dispatch," Earl M. Pallett, executive secretary, said yesterday, "even though there be no cause for alarm."

The University health service will vaccinate without charge all students not recently successfully vaccinated. For the convenience of students who may have classes all morning, the dispensary will remain open from 1 to 2 this afternoon to vaccinate students or answer questions concerning the requirement, Dr. Miller announced.

Regular dispensary hours of 9 to 12 in the morning will be devoted to caring for students who report. The list of those students asked to comply with the health service's appeal is printed elsewhere.

Warren D. Smith, professor of geology, spoke before the Edison School Parent-Teachers' association Wednesday evening, using as his topic, "Out of the East: Side-lights on the Orient."

In his talk Dr. Smith discussed the relation of rice growing to race survival; the doctrine of non-violent resistance in India; and jiu-jitsu, which is generally known in America as a form of wrestling, but which is a means of defense and philosophy of living in Japan. In these contests, the adversary contributes to his own downfall with his own over-reaching strength.

"I think that Japan, because she has adopted western methods, will finally lose out in her contest with China, because she has laid aside her jiu-jitsu methods. She will overreach herself," stated Professor Smith.

Week Extension For Registration In Contest Made

THE PERIOD of registration for the 1932 Polyphonic trophy contest will be extended to next Saturday, it was announced last night. George Barron, president of the Polyphonic choirs, and Roy Bryson, assistant director of that organization, will receive the registrations of singers at their offices in the music building.

Committee Heads Name Assistants For AWS Carnival

Bequeath, Hayden, Gilbert, Eldridge, Kolster, Hunt Chairmen of Groups

Sub-committees for the all-campus carnival to be sponsored by the Associated Women students April 9 were announced by directorate members last night.

Under the chairmanship of Muriel Kolster, Adrian Sabin, Harriet Campbell, Gail McCready, and Jerry McGillicuddy will have complete charge of all booths and concessions for the carnival.

Decorations Group Named Decorations will be planned and executed by Mary Lou Patrick, Phoebe Greenman, Myra Helen Gaylord, Betty Bardwell, and Nancy Archibald. Bobby Bequeath has selected Slug Palmer and Jim Travis to assist her in arranging for the printing and selling of tickets.

Charlotte Eldridge, chairman, will have as her committee on features: Louise Thomas, Mary-tine New, Helen Scruggs, Virginia Howard, Blanche O'Neil, Virginia Van Kirk, Helen Schacht, and Marie Saccomanno. The thespian, freshman women's service honorary will present as an entertainment feature a "Reversed Idea."

Name Publicity Group A sub-committee in publicity will handle the making and distribution of posters and the erecting of advertising posters. The members working under Esther Hayden and Madeleine Gilbert are: Phyllis Stokes, Helen Stinger, Gordon Fischer, and Paul Townsend.

All house representatives for the booths are required to hand in a budget, report of their committee, and general ideas concerning the carnival, and suggestions pertaining to booth projects at the Monday afternoon meeting, it was announced.

Porter To Discuss Gandhi At Sunday Evening Forum

"The Life of Mahatma Gandhi" will be the topic of R. B. Porter, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., Sunday night at the regular evening forum of the Congregational church.

Mr. Porter spent five years in India and has kept in touch with the sentiment of the people of India, through two publications which he receives regularly. Mr. Porter will speak on the same subject at the morning student service of the Methodist church.

Tradition Court To Hold Session On Wednesday

List To Be Enforced Is Released by Evans

Meeting Planned Monday To Interpret Terms And Plan Policies

By THORNTON SHAW The first open session of the tradition court provided in the new plan adopted by the executive



Walter Evans

council this week will be held Wednesday in the men's gym, it was announced yesterday by Walter Evans, chairman.

For the information of those who are not acquainted with Oregon traditions, Evans outlined those that fall under the jurisdiction of the enforcing bodies, as follows:

- 1. Freshmen wear the green lid. 2. Freshmen refrain from wearing the tuxedo. 3. There is no smoking on the campus. 4. No one ever steps on the Oregon seal. 5. Only seniors sit on the senior bench. 6. Only upperclassmen wear cords. 7. Only seniors wear the dignified mustache.

Precedent May Be Needed The first two traditions are (Continued on Page Two)

Magazine Shows Johnson Hall as City Power Plant

Oregon has been suffering rough treatment recently. California took it upon themselves to claim Caker lake. A New York newspaper credits Mount Hood to Washington. Multnomah falls has been juggled unmercifully.

The Pacific Municipalities magazine, which, needless to say, is printed in San Francisco, California, blossoms forth with a picture of Johnson hall on its cover which contains all the aesthetic elements.

But glance below and what do you read? You read "Hydro-Electric Power and Light Plant, Eugene, Oregon." There is a caption! It is to be admitted that the power produced through facilities of Johnson hall is amazing, but where is the light? Has any college student ever seen it?

Of course, in getting the city and state correct they are to be complimented. We'll wager, however, that they will attempt to claim that the sunshine is a California product.—They can have Mt. Lassen though.

60-Voice Capella Choir To Appear In Local Concert

The 60-voice Capella choir of Midland college, Fremont, Nebraska, will appear here in concert Tuesday evening, it was announced yesterday.

The Eugene appearance is part of a tour begun last month through the states of Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, California, Oregon and Washington.

The concert here is being given in the first Methodist church under the sponsorship of that church and the United Lutheran church.

The 60-voice group forms an eight-part chorus, and is under the direction of Oscar Lyders.

To Conduct Concert Tomorrow



Willem van Hoogstraten, conductor of the Portland Symphony orchestra, which will give its annual concert here in McArthur court at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The concert is sponsored by the A. S. U. O. and students will be admitted on their student body cards.

Students To Hear Dr. Koo Discuss Orient Problems

Chinese Orator To Address All-Campus Assembly Next Thursday

University students will have an opportunity to hear Dr. Ts Zung Koo, vice-president of the World Student Christian federation, speak on "The New Renaissance in China" at an all-University assembly at 10 o'clock next Thursday in Gerlinger hall.

The world famous Chinese orator will be honored at a luncheon sponsored by the campus Y. M. C. A. at 12 o'clock the same day.

Preceding the luncheon there will be a "question and answer" forum at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow. The questions will deal principally with China.

At the luncheon Dr. Koo will meet with the officers of both the Y. W. C. A., and Y. M. C. A. cabinets. Tickets for reservations (25 cents each) may be purchased at either the Y hut or the bungalow or through members of either of the cabinets. All reservations must be made by next Tuesday night, it was announced by R. B. Porter, secretary of the campus Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Koo comes to the campus under the auspices of the national Student Y. M. C. A. Dr. Raymond B. Culver, northwest secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will travel with Dr. Koo and will arrive on the campus with him on the evening of March 9 following an engagement at Corvallis.

The International house, in conjunction with the Y. M. C. A. is making Dr. Koo's visit to this campus possible. At 6:15 p. m. of March 10, in behalf of the International house at Eugene, the Portland International club and the Portland Shipping club are sponsoring a dinner in honor of Dr. Koo at the Heathman hotel in Portland.

At this dinner Dr. Koo will interpret the meaning of current events and movements in China. Plates are \$1. Reservations should be made by calling Portland AT-water 9411.

ASKLEPIADS SEE MOVIE

A motion picture dealing with the subject of spinal anesthesia was presented by the Asklepiads, local pre-medical honorary, before a crowd of about 100 last night in Deady hall.

Dr. George Hurley, local physician, explained the various operations which were given in the film.

Gamma Alpha Chi Leap Dance Set For This Evening

Modernistic Background Will Form Setting For Models

Tonight at 9 o'clock the blare of Abbie Green's seven-piece orchestra will signal the opening of the much-heralded Gamma Alpha Chi leap year dance, when 250 couples will assemble in Coccoanut Grove to witness the latest in spring fashions. A room in modernistic design will form the setting for the men and women models who are to parade the newest styles in sport, afternoon, and formal evening wear.

The surprise of the evening will be the introduction to the campus of the Oregon double of the Rollins girl, whose identity has been kept a secret since her selection by the judges yesterday afternoon.

Patrons and patronesses invited to attend the annual women's advertising dance are: Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Schwering, Prof. and Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher, Mr. and Mrs. George Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Thunemann, Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, and Miss Ruth Street, national Gamma Alpha Chi president, who is coming from Portland.

Gamma Alpha Chi members in charge of the affair are: Velma Hamilton, general chairman; Dorothy Cunningham, decorations; Mary Lou Patrick, contest; Caroline Hahn, tickets; and Helen Evans, publicity.

Wesley Group Will Select Officers at Next Meeting

Candidates Selected by Nominating Committee Announced

Officers for the coming year will be elected by the Wesley foundation Sunday evening at 6:15, it was announced yesterday by Dorothy A. Nyland, director.

The candidates that have been selected by the nominating committee are: president, Jack Beltinger, Donald Saunders; vice-president, Eula Loomis, Philip Dale; secretary, Margaret Temple, Marguerite Davidson; treasurer, Verne Adams, Brittan Ash, Margaret Atwood, president, who will preside, has announced that there may be other nominations from the floor.

A theatre party is being planned by the Wesley club for "The Man Who Played God," starring George Arliss, which plays at the McDonald Sunday and Monday. The exact time for this event has not yet been set.

Committee Proposes Elimination of Science, School of Journalism

Concert Group Will Play Here For Third Time

Musical Presentation To Be Tomorrow

Portland Symphony Men Will Give Program At McArthur

Students will have an opportunity to hear one of the finest musical organizations in the country when the Portland Symphony orchestra appears in concert at McArthur court tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The feature, which will be a regular event on the concert series sponsored by the Associated Students, will be free to University students upon presentation of their student body cards. The largest audience of the musical season is expected to hear the concert.

Third Time Here Willem van Hoogstraten, internationally famous conductor, has brought his orchestra to Eugene for concerts three times in past years, always as an attraction of the concert series, and he has frequently declared that he greatly enjoys conducting before an audience of university students.

The noted conductor has arranged a program for the Eugene concert which he feels will be of great interest to students, featuring Beethoven, Debussy, Borodin, and Tschalkowsky. The concert will be the only one given by the symphony outside of Portland this season.

Conductor Given Degree The Portland conductor, who was awarded the degree of doctor of music by the University for his outstanding achievements in the field of music, has always been a (Continued on Page Four)

Nevada Debaters Victorious in Tilt With Co-ed Team

Men Successfully Defend Divorce Law of Their Home State

The University of Nevada men's negative debate team won an audience over the Oregon women in the meet held in the Methodist Episcopal church, last night. The question was: "Resolved, That the divorce laws of the state of Nevada should be condemned."

Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University, presided as chairman throughout the formal debate and the open discussion which followed.

The audience numbered about 100, of which 63 voted. At the commencement of the debate, 25 stated that the divorce laws should be condemned, 20 that they should not, and 18 were undecided.

After hearing the arguments, 29 voted the affirmative, 27 the negative, and seven were still undecided. This gave Nevada seven changes of opinion to Oregon's four.

The vote on the debate itself, based on the manner of address and presentation, resulted in 33 being cast for Nevada and 13 for Oregon.

Deferred Pledging System Is Proposed; Changes in Military Advocated

By WILLIS DUNIWAY

Abolition of the schools of journalism and applied social science at the University is included in the recommendations of the curriculum committee of the state board of higher education at a meeting in Portland today. Action on the report will be taken at a meeting April 18.

Under the plan proposed in the committee's 54-page report there would be six schools on each campus under a dean.

Commerce work now given at Corvallis would be transferred to the Eugene campus in a school of Business Administration and Commerce.

The school of mines at Corvallis would be abolished, as would courses in industrial journalism.

A system of deferred pledging, under which no freshman would be allowed to affiliate with fraternities, was recommended by the committee on living conditions. Under the proposed plan freshmen would be required to live in dormitories at schools having them.

The committee on military training recommended the abolition of the compulsory feature of the training; the abolition of all degrees in military; and the removal of upper division work at Eugene. Upper division work at the college would be confined to that required under Federal requirements.

Possible unification of military courses on the two campuses is seen.

The adoption of the Princeton-Michigan plan that "cars may not be operated by students while registered in school" was also recommended by the committee on living conditions.

Reduction of laboratory and special fees and deposits so far as possible has been recommended. Professional schools—graduate and undergraduate would be made as nearly self-supporting as possible, with equalization of tuition costs as nearly as practicable.

All these provisions, if adopted, will take effect at the beginning of fall term, 1932.

Psych and Econ Exchange Blows Before Charley

The South Sea islanders beat tom-toms to drive away the eclipse of the sun.

But man is learning he can't scare the inevitable nor frighten the irresistible. Progress is speeding down the track and runs over any fool who blocks the path.

Senator Jones of Washington proposes a bill for a six-hour day and a five-day week on government projects. It's bound to come anyway, and as usual the West pioneers the way.

You can't have machines do twice the work, and make men slave from dawn to dusk. Two hours of labor a day will provide man with all the necessities of life.

There's a problem and there's a solution. Senator Jones sees it—a lot of the big boys won't. They're the same fellows who claim "psychology" caused the depression, not piratical inflation.

They'd better watch out for the "new psychology."

Pensively, WEBFOOT CHARLEY.

Zurcher Edges Out Jacobs for Treasurer's Job

BOB ZURCHER of Portland edged out Lester Jacobs of Eugene in the race for freshman treasurer by the scant margin of four votes in the special election held at the Y. M. C. A. hut yesterday.

Complete tabulations gave Zurcher 67 votes and Jacobs 63. Zurcher was chosen to complete the term of Edward Thomas, who failed to return to school this term.

"The balloting was conducted smoothly and no evidence of 'dirty politics' or electioneering was revealed," stated Bill Lake, in charge of the voting.