

REPORT PASSED BY BOARD

Seniors Must Order Gowns Before April 15

Announcements To Be Distributed May 1

Co-op Will Rent Costumes For Commencement If Signed for

All orders for commencement announcements and for caps and gowns must be in to the Co-op store by April 15 so that the announcements can be distributed and the caps and gowns sent for by May 1, Hobart Wilson, president of the senior class, stated yesterday.

"Announcements will be printed only by order," Wilson said. "They are priced at 12 cents apiece. Caps and gowns also have to be sent for, and that only on order.

"By courtesy of the Co-op store, caps and gowns will be available during commencement week on a rental basis for \$2.50 with a deposit fee of \$2.50. This last will be returned to the renter when he returns the cap and gown. Last year the rental price was \$3, excluding the deposit.

"The committee of the senior class on arrangements for commencement," Wilson said, have awarded the contract for announcements to the Master Engraving Co., of Portland. The announcements will be on large folded sheets of ripple-grained vellum with deckled or unfinished edges.

Wording of the announcement will be much as it has been in past years; to the effect that State Board of Higher Education, the faculty and the class of June, 1932, are holding their commencement program at McArthur court, June 13, 1932, at 10 o'clock a. m. Commencement plans, leap week, the senior picnic and the senior class gift will be discussed at a senior class meeting to be held shortly after the spring vacation, Wilson said.

Supper at Westminster To Feature Chinese Food

A Chinese dinner under the direction of Miss Helen Whitaker will be given at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening at Westminster house.

The supper is given in place of the regular meeting of the Westminster Men and Guild as the last get together of the term. Miss Helen Whitaker will prepare the raw ingredients and instruct the students how to cook their own meals.

All students planning to attend should sign the bulletin board at Westminster house. The number is limited to 25. Charge will be 15 cents for the dinner.

A bust of Lafayette has been presented to New York university.

Teachers Asked To Criticize Winter Exam Schedule

Faculty members will be asked by the registrar to express criticisms of the working of the examination schedule for this term. It is planned to make the schedule a standing one that may be used every term.

Points on which the comments are desired are: combination of examination times that lead to excessive loads on any one day for students, conflicts in examination times, how the faculty members are fixed for proctors and assistants under the new schedule, and the spread of the whole load over the week.

The schedule for this term was designed to spread examinations

Four Hour Finals In Law Courses Slated For Exams

A SPECIAL examination schedule for law school courses made necessary by four hour finals in that school, was posted last week. The schedule follows:

Saturday, March 12, 8-12, code pleadings, evidence; 1-5, criminal law.
Monday, March 14, 8-12, partnerships; 1-5, torts.
Tuesday, March 15, 8-12, conflicts; 1-5, personal property.
Wednesday, March 16, 8-12, insurance; 1-5, rights in land.
Thursday, March 17, 8-12, titles.
Friday, March 18, 8-12, contracts, practice; 1-5, equity.

Two Cups Posted To Spur Entries In Booth Contest

Trophies Offered for Best Financial Success and Trimming of Stands

Living organizations sponsoring booths in the All-Campus Carnival will be spurred on to greater interest and endeavor with their projects because of two cups secured as awards, stated Ann Baum, president of the A. W. S., last night.

These cups will be presented to the booth taking in the most money and to the best decorated booth. The latter selection will be based upon four points: originality or artistic quality; suitability for carnival and merchandise; compactness and arrangement; and budget (that is under \$5).

Judges of the booths will be Mrs. Hazel Prutsman Schwering, Ronald H. Robnett, and Lance Hart. Announcement and awarding of the prizes will constitute one of the features of the festival. Muriel Kolster, assisting with booths, urges that houses rush preparation of their booths and to have them completely planned. Their success will depend mainly upon the bakers and ballyhoo. For this reason the operators of the booths should be carefully chosen for their personality and originality.

DEANS DIE SAME DAY
Two former deans of Ohio State university—Brig. Gen. Edward Stratton, Jr., 68, former dean of the college of engineering, and Dr. George W. Knight, 73, former dean of the college of education, died last week on the same day.

John Pennington, sophomore in pre-law, will compete in the Old Line speaking contest to be held at Pacific university Friday, March 11, as the representative of the University of Oregon.

He will deliver an original oration entitled, "His Last Opinion," which is based on the effect of Oliver Wendell Holmes, the noted jurist, on modern jurisprudence. Pennington has the right to represent the University in the contest by virtue of winning the campus competition held several months ago. He has experienced in the foreman debate squad of last year and having been active in other speaking lines.

The state Old Line contest is one of the many phases of speaking activities sponsored by the Intercollegiate Forensic association of Oregon. All the higher educational schools of Oregon are members of the association.

The winner will be selected by a group made up of the coaches of the various entrants. An award of \$25 will be given to the winner, with the one who places second getting honorable mention. Walter E. Hempstead, who has been coaching Pennington, will accompany him to the meet.

Class Schedule Changes Are Few, Says Constance
Few changes have been made in the class schedule for spring term, according to Clifford Constance, assistant registrar and secretary of the faculty schedule committee.

The majority of those made were in rooms in which classes will meet. The changes will be announced in supplement to the year schedule. The supplement will be distributed to advisers before registration.

A quantity of beads shaped to look like human teeth have been found in Assyria, showing that there was a fashion in ancient Ninevah of wearing artificial teeth around one's neck.

Lomax Chosen World Leader For Pan Xenia

Election Comes at End Of Seattle Conclave

Presidency Is Tribute to Professor's Active Service

Alfred L. Lomax, professor of business administration at the University of Oregon, was chosen international president of Pan Xenia, foreign trade honorary, in Seattle Saturday. The election came as the conclusion of the world convention of the fraternity held on board the Dollar liner, President Madison over the weekend.

Lomax, accompanied by six students, traveled to Seattle Friday to attend the conclave, and returned Sunday evening. The delegates gathered on the liner Saturday morning and held their fifth bi-annual session as the boat steamed up Puget sound to Victoria, British Columbia. From here the liner continued for a trip to China and the Orient, while the delegates returned to Seattle by water.

Leading Economist
Professor Lomax is considered as one of the leading economists of the nation. The election comes (Continued on Page Two)

John Pennington Will Represent Oregon at Meet

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New Rule Body Meeting Is Set For Tomorrow

Tradition Violators List To Be Printed

Recommendations Passed At Special Session Held Yesterday

By GEORGE SANFORD
Recommendations and definitions of technicalities advocated by the Emerald were passed and approved yesterday by the newly established traditions court at a special meeting, Walt Evans, chairman, announced last night.

The first open meeting of the court will be held tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in the men's gymnasium. A list of tradition violators will be published tomorrow morning. Punishment will be administered by a special group, the senior traditions committee.

Class Standing Defined
Definitions of class standing as stated by the A. S. U. O. constitution will be followed strictly, Evans said. The statute says substantially—that a person returning to the campus for the third year, must have attended school at least two terms of each year preceding in order to be admitted to upperclass standing.

Policies adopted by the court further stated that freshmen must wear green lids at all times while within the Eugene city limits.

Campus Boundaries Determined
The boundaries of the campus—in the interpretation of the smoking rule—were defined as including the area bounded on the north by 11th street; on the east by University street; on the south the boundary follows the southern edge of the graveyard to the Education building; and on the west by Kincaid street.

All smoking within this area is forbidden. Evans further declared building entrances would be included in the area forbidden to smoking.

The wearing of whipcords, a former point of controversy, will be henceforth the sole privilege of upperclassmen, according to the edict of the court. In previous (Continued on Page Four)

'A Man Can't Read His Tombstone When He's Dead'

Peace at last.

Aristide Briand is dead. All France mourns his death, but in America it is lovers of peace who feel the deepest loss. For the Briand-Kellogg pact outlawing war is the document of the century.

He may be the George Washington of Europe in years to come. He proposed a United States of Europe because he realized the futility of 26 nations slitting each others' throats.

Sixty-nine years old, 12 times foreign minister—yet they wouldn't give him the presidency because he wouldn't know to the sacred gospel of nationalism. They'll chalk their praises on his tombstone instead.

And then there's the old gag about Moses meeting Briand at the pearl gates and saying, "Hmph! Look what they're doing to your peace pact in China."

And Briand replying, "Hmph! Look what they're doing to your Ten Commandments in China and everywhere else."

Sadly,
WEBFOOT CHARLEY.

Group Unexpectedly Accepts Curriculum Recommendations At Lengthy Portland Session

School Efforts On Proposed Plans Listed

University Moves Told By Gilbert

Deferred Pledging Action Recommended Delayed By President Hall

WHAT THE UNIVERSITY RECOMMENDED

A president or sub-chancellor at each institution, in charge of that institution.

Inclusion of journalism courses in the school of social sciences, rather than with English. Postponement of inauguration of deferred pledging until fall of 1933.

By THORNTON SHAW

Changes recommended by the University on receipt of the original 90-page report of the curriculum committee were pointed out here last night by Dean James H. Gilbert, of the college of literature, science, and the arts. These recommendations were included in the University's 80-page answer sent to Salem last Tuesday.

Dean Gilbert also pointed out further information on the details of the committee's plan.

First among the University's recommendations was that calling for a president or sub-chancellor for each institution. The committee's report called for only one chancellor with offices at Salem who was to be directly over the deans of the various schools on the Corvallis and Eugene campuses and the three normal schools.

Institution Coordination Needed
Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University, together with those assisting him in the answer, contended that there should be a man at each institution responsible for coordinating the work of the institution and responsible to the chancellor in Salem.

The University also recommended the inclusion of journalism in the school of social sciences, provided journalism was abolished as a school.

The cases of other schools which had journalism as a department were cited, showing that in the greater number of cases the journalism curriculum was considered as a social science. The notable example of this on the coast is Stanford university.

The close connection between journalism, as taught at Oregon, and the social sciences was also pointed out. According to the arguments of the University law, business administration, and journalism are intimately connected with the field of social science.

Journalism Points Listed
The importance of retaining the school was pointed out by Dr. Hall on several grounds:

1. The intimate relation of the school with the press of the state, whose backing is essential to the board, because of their work in shaping public opinion.

2. The fact that the school of journalism attracts the highest type of students. Investigation has shown that the student of the school of journalism is 10 per cent above the average of the University in mentality.

3. The fact that the school of (Continued on Page Two)

Unified Administration Is Provided; Further Issues Up March 16 Include Deferred Pledging and Military Training

By WILLIS DUNIWAY

PORTLAND, March 7.—(Special to the Emerald).—Departing from its original plan of adjourning until April 18 to act on the report of the curriculum committee the state board of higher education unanimously adopted the report at 6:20 here tonight.

The board then adjourned to meet again March 16. It is expected that deans of the schools and one president will be appointed at that time.

The plan provides for six schools each on the Corvallis and Eugene campuses, each under the supervision of a dean, with a chancellor in Salem acting as president of all institutions in the state.

Schools assigned to the Eugene campus would be those in the field of liberal arts and social sciences, including literature, language and arts; social sciences; law; business administration and commerce; fine arts; physical education.

Schools on the Corvallis campus would be those in the field of science, including home economics; agriculture; physical and biological sciences; engineering; forestry; pharmacy.

The present schools of music and architecture will become departments in the school of fine arts at Eugene. Medicine will remain in Portland. No work in pure science will be given at Eugene above the sophomore year.

A big slash in faculty personnel looms at all schools.

The schools of journalism and applied social science at Eugene are abolished. Courses in the former will be given under the supervision of the school of literature, languages and the arts. The school of mines and department of industrial journalism at the college are also abolished.

Recommendation that degree granting curricula in military science and tactics be discontinued was accepted and will be put into effect.

Albert Burch, chairman on unification, has been corresponding for three months with educators the country over, and he is expected to report on candidates for the single administrator at the next meeting.

Resignation of President Hall, Dr. Kerr, and heads of the three normal schools is now inevitable. Installation of one president, with headquarters in the city of Salem, demands their removal.

Curricula changes, unparalleled in educational history, were needed, the committee reported, to achieve the goal of one unified school system and to save \$2,181,000 for a biennial period.

In bringing the curriculum report up for final vote, C. C. Colt, Portland, chairman of the committee, declared that it was necessary to put the recommendations into effect at the earliest possible moment. With the board's budget coming up for discussion next month, it was pointed out that prompt action was required to provide for faculty and catalogue changes.

Organization of the state's system of higher education on the lower and upper division basis is an important part of the report. Lower division work will be given at both Eugene and Corvallis under one director. No such courses will be given where enrollments are less than necessary for economical instruction. Upper division, graduate and professional work will be given only at the unit where the major school is located.

Readjustments will go into effect in September, although in some instances they will be postponed until the fall of 1933.

While the dean of any one school will have headquarters on one campus, other work in his department may be given at either Eugene or Corvallis. Some cultural courses in music and art will be given on both campuses and (Continued on Page Two)

Women's Club of Portland To Hear Morris Lecture

A talk will be given on "International Planning versus Economic Disorder" by Dr. Victor P. Morris, professor of economics, at a meeting of the Portland Women's club in Portland Friday afternoon.

He will cite the need for international conferences to solve economic problems between nations. The most pressing of these is the mass of tariff barriers being built up between nations, according to Dr. Morris.

TO GO SOUTH
Dr. Victor P. Morris, professor of economics, will spend the spring vacation in southern Oregon. While there he will deliver several talks on economic problems.