

Senior Plan Up To Faculty Vote This Afternoon

Changes in Graduation Dates Proposed

Examinations Week Early, Or Exemption Urged By Class of '32

The "Senior Plan," proposing changes in dates for commencement and examinations, will go before the faculty committee on commencement for consideration at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The resolution, presented to the committee by the class of 1932, which adopted the recommendation at a meeting last week, covers six points. They are:

1. That senior students anticipating graduation in the college of liberal arts in the University be given their final examinations one week prior to the regular final examination week, or namely, from June 1-4.
2. That all seniors anticipating graduation that have maintained an average of "C" during the spring term, in any liberal arts course, shall be exempt from the final examination in that course.

Additional proposals given concurrent with the passing of (Continued on Page Two)

Seven Will Enter Hilton Law Prize Speaking Contest

Topic To Be Taken From Oregon Constitution Section Seven

Seven out of the original 20 entrants have been picked by the law school faculty to vie for the \$50 first prize donated yearly by Frank H. Hilton, Portland attorney.

The men who will speak tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Guild hall are Roy Herndon, Otto Frohn-mayer, Wu Tang, Avery Thompson, Joe McKeown, Charles Dolloff, and Howard Green.

Argument will be over the question: what is the proper interpretation of the following provisions in section 3 of article 7 of the Oregon constitution: "... no fact tried by a jury shall be otherwise re- (Continued on Page Two)

Students See Stars! But Through Telescope

Star-gazing was the campus' newest fad last night.

Students in Dr. Leo Friedman's classes in physical science gathered around a telescope near the Fine Arts museum last night to view the craters of the moon, see Saturn and Jupiter at close range, and try to count the number of stars in the Milky Way.

With astronomy the present topic of study in the physical science sections, Dr. Friedman arranged the planetary visit by telescope for the classes.

University Choir Attracts Applause From Portlanders

By WELDON H. KIRK

Returning students and local musicians yesterday brought reports of an enthusiastic audience which greeted the first appearance of the University Polyphonic choir at its first Portland concert. The splendid choral singing, most of which was sung unaccompanied, struck a responsive chord from the many music lovers who attended the concert.

The perfect blending of voices and the suave handling of pianissimo passages was the outstanding feature of the concert, and reflected the many hours of careful preparation which the choir spent on the program.

The Verdi "Requiem" with solo passages for a quartet composed of Nancy Thielsen, soprano; Agnes Petzold, mezzo-soprano; Hadley Crawford, tenor; and George Baron, bass, was superbly sung, with a thrill that comes with ecclesiastical music. Miss Thielsen

Fees Announced Due and Payable Today Till Apr. 23

COURSE fees will be payable at the cashier's office on the second floor of Johnson hall beginning this morning and continuing until April 23.

The cashier's office is open from 8 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 1 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon except on Saturday when it closes at noon. A penalty of \$2 will be charged for late payment after April 23. An additional 25 cents is charged for each day after April 24 that fees are not paid.

Anchorage Place Of Annual YWCA Dinner Thursday

Mrs. F. D. Miller To Depict Foundation of Group; Public Invited

Officers, members, and friends of the campus Y. W. C. A. will meet Thursday, 6:45 p. m., at the Anchorage, where the annual membership banquet of the organization is to be held. At that time new officers and group leaders will be introduced. The banquet will be informal.

Jean Failing, social chairman, announced yesterday that the affair will be based on the part the "Y" plays in campus life, represented by a "skyscraper" idea. The program, with Helen Chaney, outgoing president, as toastmistress, will follow this general plan.

A view of the foundation of the association will be presented by Mrs. F. D. Miller, member of the advisory board. Margaret Edmunson plans to describe the framework, and Aimee Sten, who succeeds Miss Chaney, will build the tower. Louise Rice has charge of the musical program, and Mary Snyder heads the decoration committee.

The purpose and contact directorate, new executive group of the Y. W. C. A., is managing the sale of tickets, which may be obtained in the houses or at the bungalow for 50 cents. Y. W. officials extend an invitation to all members and persons interested.

House Libraries Will Be Discussed

Ten automobiles have been provided to take 50 students of the Wesley club to Newport for their annual retreat April 15, 16 and 17, it was announced yesterday by Howard Ohmart, transportation chairman.

No organized program is being arranged until Saturday noon to allow plenty of time for recreation on the beach, according to Donald Saunders, president.

Discussion leaders for the event include Charles G. Howard, professor of law; and Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, pastor of the First Methodist church.

The Newport week-end retreat is open to all University students, who may make arrangements for attending the affair by calling 375. Cars will be leaving both Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

Women's New Voting Pledge Will Still Hold

Individual Vote Assured, Says Ann Baum

Coming Student Elections Will Convince Doubters, President Asserts

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles on campus politics.

By DAVE WILSON
When Ann Baum took office a year ago as president of the Associated Women Students, she pledged herself to "bring about closer cooperation between the A. W. S. and the women's living organizations."

No executive has ever fulfilled a campaign pledge in more capable fashion. The program of cooperation which Miss Baum instituted was climaxed a month ago, when she announced that executives of the A. W. S. had secured the unanimous backing of women's houses and halls to a policy of voting as individuals for individuals in this spring's A. S. U. O. elections.

This announcement was re- (Continued on Page Two)

Seattle's Mayor Of Personality Is To Be at Midway

There are mayors of this 'n' that 'n' the other, but there's only one mayor of personality—Seattle's Vic Meyers. His Gandhi stung may not have made him legal mayor, but it did give him yards of publicity.

The campus will have a chance to find out what's behind the ballyhoo tomorrow night at Midway. Vic Meyers has spent 10 years developing his Trianon band and has gained the distinction of being one of the best band leaders in the country as well as one of the goofiest politicians.

Another feature at Midway's Thursday night dance will be Dorothy Grodovik, Lucky Strike radio artist. And some fine singers and tap dancers are carried by Vic and his band, according to reports.

Law Class Hears Talk By Government Agent

Randolph Collins, of the United States department of justice and representative of the federal government in the Malheur lake case, addressed the class in "titles" of the law school Tuesday morning. He spoke on the legal problems involved in the Malheur case.

Mr. Collins has represented the federal government in title litigation for the past 12 years and as a result of his experience was able to give a wealth of information regarding federal practices to his audience yesterday.

Where Justice Is Grim and Swift, Choruses Charley

On the Way
1915—Thomas Mooney convicted for tossing a bomb which wiped out a bunch of "preparedness" paraders.

1932—California's governor still "considering" a pardon.

California justice never was anything to brag about, but in this case "justice" sure is a long time coming into its own. Photographic evidence showed Mooney a mile away from the murder scene at the time of the bombing. But California always "gets her man."

President Wilson had to intercede with the California governor for a commutation of the death sentence. And just lately dapper Mayor Jimmie Walker stepped into the limelight by crossing the continent to plead for Mooney.

Hold your breath—Governor Rolph has finally announced he will utter a decision on the 20th of the month. Why not wait awhile, Governor, and make it a eulogy?

Patently,
WEBFOOT CHARLEY.

Intramural Golf Tournament Decisions Result in Protest

Yeomen, Phi Psis Charge Boushey With Unfair, Arbitrary Awards

Charging that arbitrary and unfair decisions were made in awarding intramural golf matches to Friendly hall and Chi Psi, protests by Phi Kappa Psi and the Oregon Yeomen were made before Boushey over the telephone yesterday afternoon to Don Caswell, captain of the Yeomen golf team, to the effect that the Chi Psi's had defaulted their match. The Yeomen foursome spent the afternoon waiting for the Chi Psi's to show up to play, Caswell said last night. Later he learned that the match had been awarded to the Chi Psi's because of the postponement.

Hearings on the protests will be held soon.

Social Workers' Training Center Possibility Here

Work of Abolished School May Be Continued With Aid of Red Cross

The possibility that a local training center for social workers may take the place of the Portland school of social science, scheduled for abolition by the board of higher education, was announced in a meeting of the board of directors of the Eugene Red Cross last Monday night.

Philip A. Parsons, dean of the school of applied social science, stated that nothing official or definite could be said until the state board of higher education had issued a report.

Selected graduates of the Portland school of social science are at present employed at the local Red Cross, both on paid and non-paid bases. Through this work practical training is obtained. The plan as expressed at the meeting was that the work at present accomplished through the social science school at Portland should be carried on through the facilities of the local Red Cross chapter in affiliation with the sociology department at the University.

Students Prepare For Ad Contests

Investigations and fact-findings respectively, are being carried on by W. F. G. Thacher's advertising classes in space selling and advertising problems in preparation for the annual Ham-Jackson and the Botsford, Constantine and Gardner advertising contests.

The Ham-Jackson and the Botsford, Constantine and Gardner advertising agencies in Portland conduct these annual advertising contests on the campus with prizes totaling \$50 each.

The class in space selling, which is working on the Ham-Jackson contest, is divided into three sections to carry on an extensive analytical campaign. In analyzing the advertising situation in Eugene the class is conducting a survey through questionnaires circulated among townspeople.

Important information is expected from the questionnaires received. Copy themes, dealer education ideas, sales ideas, and even new, re-vitalizing sales policies are resulting products from such surveys.

Solutions to the problems printed in the contests will be judged for ideas, and for evidence of thorough-going analysis and thought.

War Prevention Topic For Talk at Y Tonight

Eleanor Doderage Brannan, who saw active service on the World War front as a Y. W. C. A. worker, will speak at the bungalow tonight in the interests of war prevention. The speech, to begin at 7:45, is open to all.

As associate secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, Miss Brannan is carrying on her speaking campaign for that body. She is a graduate of Oxford, has attended several sessions of the League of Nations, and is an authority on international affairs.

The crisis in China and its relationship to world peace is the main topic of the speech.

'Alfalfa Bill' Leaves Oregon; On Way Home

Appearance in Eugene Definitely Cancelled

Alleged Shakeup in Affairs Of Oklahoma Believed Reason for Leaving

"Alfalfa Bill" Murray, governor of Oklahoma and candidate for the democratic nomination for president, will not make his scheduled appearance in Eugene today.

This was made certain last night when Associated Press dispatches revealed that he had left the state bound for the executive mansion in Oklahoma City.

Murray was scheduled to speak here at 10 o'clock this morning, but mysteriously disappeared yesterday, failing to keep a speaking engagement at Klamath Falls in the morning.

It is rumored that reports of a projected government shakeup in Oklahoma by Lieutenant Governor Robert Burns were the cause of Murray's sudden departure.

Malcolm Bauer Named Editor of Frosh Emerald

Parks Hitchcock Is Chosen Managing Editor of Yearling Edition

With the naming of Malcolm Bauer as editor and Parks Hitchcock as managing editor, plans for the freshman edition of the Emerald got under way yesterday. The issue will be published Saturday morning. Both Bauer and Hitchcock are freshmen in journalism.

The two men were elected at a meeting yesterday afternoon of freshmen interested in working on the edition. Assisting the editor and managing editor will be the upper editorial staff, named by them yesterday. This staff will be composed of the following:

Dale Fischer, assistant managing editor; Roger Early, day editor; Doug Polivka, night editor; Ralph Mason, literary editor; Donald Fields, news editor; Tom McCall and J. Almon Newton, telegraph editors; and Bob Riddle, sports editor.

Other members of the staff will be chosen later, and all freshmen who desire to work on the issue are urged to see Bauer or Hitchcock at once.

Tardieu Raps U. S. Disarmament Plan

GENEVA, April 12.—(AP)—The American plan for disarmament, calling for the abolition of tanks, heavy mobile guns and gas, was assailed as useless by Premier Andre Tardieu of France today before the world disarmament conference.

The French premier informed the conference that only through common action against an aggressor would it be possible to attain security—an assertion that was taken as a re-statement of the French plan under which all the nations would place offensive forces under the supervision of the League of Nations, which would employ them as an international police organization.

Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, renewed the Russian proposals for general disarmament, suggesting a 50 per cent cut in all armies of more than 200,000 men. This would hit the Red army of Russia.

Next Year's Yell King To Be Chosen Today

The man to lead Oregon rooting sections at football and basketball games next year will be chosen this afternoon.

Kelsey Slocum, incumbent yell king, issued a call last night for all yell leader candidates to report at the Igloo at 5 o'clock today for work.

Only those men reporting this afternoon will be given consideration, Slocum said.

REPUBLICANS GO WET

ST. LOUIS, April 12.—(AP)—The resolutions committee of the Republican state convention announced tonight it had agreed upon a resolution, to be submitted to the convention, calling for re-submission of prohibition to a national convention to be called by Congress.

Plays Hamlet

Gene Love who will play the title role in the campus production of Shakespeare's play, "Hamlet," to be presented under the direction of the drama department April 29 and 30. Love is a music major and is identified with many campus dramatic productions.

Gene Love Given Role of 'Hamlet' In Coming Play

Gene Love, major in music and well known in campus dramatics, will have the title role in "Hamlet," campus Shakespearean production to be given April 29 and 30.

For a long time the chance to play this role has been one of Love's keenest desires. For four years he has played with equal interest and sincerity any part that has been handed him. He has "walked on" in many productions, played important parts in others, and then uncomplainingly "walked on" again. In other words he has shown the essentials of a "good trouper," according to Mrs. Ottilie Seybolt, drama director, who has coached him in his dramatic work.

Other books which are of value both from the standpoint of age and rarity are to be seen in the case with the companion which has been so ill-treated.

There is a transcription of the original manuscript of Dante's "Divine Comedy." This transcription, known as the "Codice Trivulziano," is one of only 70 of its kind now in existence in the United States.

Other books in the case date from 1492 down to the more recent days of President Monroe and the poet Southey.

That antiquaries are not the only ones interested in rare and old books is proved clearly by the condition of the Spanish Geographical and Historical Dictionary, a very old volume on display in the glass case on the second floor of the old library.

This book has suffered great damage from the onslaughts of book-worms, who evidently were very hungry for knowledge, or else enjoyed the flavor of the ink.

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Unshakable Defense Maintained by Whitney

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(AP)—President Hoover and senate banking committee members determined to go the limit tonight in determining the influence of short selling or "bear raiding" on the stock market.

After the committee had failed again to shake the defense of Richard Whitney, president of the New York stock exchange, the president summoned Chairman Norbeck to the White House, who announced that the committee would "go to the bottom" of charges that bear raiders were knocking down stock prices. There was just a little chagrin tonight among committee members and the administration at the results of Whitney's examination and the failure to substantiate charges of bear raiding as the cause of the declining market.

Dime Crawl For Spring Term Is Set for Tonight

THE spring term Dime Crawl, sponsored by the Associated Women Students for the foreign scholar fund, will be held this evening at every women's living organization on the campus from 6:30-7:30.

Each house representative will be held responsible for turning in the money at the Chi Omega house before 8:30 to Nancy Suomela.

It has been requested that all fraternities and sororities hold 5:30 dinners, in order that the dance may start promptly at 6:30.

Nominees For Junior Queen Are Announced

Nine Brunettes, Single Blonde Named

April 21 Scheduled as Date For Election of Ruler For Prom

Nine brunettes and one blonde were selected yesterday by popular campus choice as candidates for queen of the Junior Prom, it was announced yesterday by Louise Webber, chairman of the queen's reign committee for Junior Week-end.

The single flaxen-haired aspirant is Rocena Sutton. The others listed in alphabetical order, are Mary Ellen Bradford, Frances Drake, Dorothy Hall, Mary Lou Muncy, Thelma Rice, Edith Sinnett, Freda Stadter, Marjorie Swafford, and Mary Jean Warner.

Election of the Junior Prom queen will be made from these candidates on Thursday, April 21, Miss Webber announced. The voting at that time will be formal in nature, on printed ballots.

Interest in the preferential election yesterday was enormous, it was learned last night, when the single ballot box which had been placed in front of the old library all day, was opened at the office of Brian Minnaugh, student body president, in the presence of Ned Kinney, Week-end chairman, Bob Hall, class president, Ellen Seranous, Week-end secretary, Isabelle Crowell, election chairman, Miss Webber, and a representative of the Emerald.

Since the balloting was informal and no check was made to regulate the voting, the number of votes given candidates was not recorded.

Curator of Herbarium To Address Beta Lambda

"Reminiscences of a Pioneer Botanist" will be narrated by R. L. Henderson, curator of the University Herbarium and research professor of botany, at the Beta Lambda, biology honorary, open meeting tomorrow night.

Professor Henderson, who is generally conceded to be the best informed man on Oregon flowers and trees today, is the only living pioneer botanist of this state. He is, also, accredited with being the first person to climb the North Sister.

The honorary invites all students and faculty members who are interested to attend at 7:30 in Deady.

Depression Improves Quality of Taxi Driving

NEW YORK, April 12.—(AP)—A noticeable improvement in the manipulation of taxicabs in recent months was credited today by license bureau officials to the fact that many doctors, lawyers and merchants are now driving cabs.

"A more intelligent type of chauffeur has come into the field," it was explained.

Financier Tells Dangers Of Currency Inflation

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(AP)—A warning against the danger of currency inflation came from a prominent New York financier tonight while advocates of cashing the \$2,400,000,000 soldiers' bonus sought an agreement on a money expansion plan.

Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the board of the National City bank in New York, wrote Senator Thomas (D., Okla.), that he considers the proposed legislation for making the payment in new currency "dangerous in the extreme," adding that: "there is no shortage of currency in this country."

Manchuria War Said Caused By Imperialism, Nationalism

Economic nationalism and the spirit of imperialism prevailing in Japan and China are the principal causes of the present Manchurian dispute, said Hiroshi Acino, Japanese consul at Portland, in an address yesterday at Guild hall.

World-wide barriers to trade in the form of tariffs, limitation of immigration, and other restrictions have made it essential for Japan to turn to Manchuria as a source of raw material and an outlet for manufactured goods, the consul revealed.

Japan's victory in the Russo-Japanese war put an end to Russia's domination of Manchuria and Mongolia and consequently saved China from the at-that-time impending partitioning by the western powers, Mr. Acino said.

"Crina," he stated, "should be grateful to Japan for having prevented a possible partitioning of her territory. What the Japanese enjoy in Manchuria now, in the form of leases, treaty rights, and other privileges, are only a part of what Russia enjoyed before Japan repulsed her.

Consul Acino enumerated the different conditions and circumstances which led to the Manchurian crisis and the recent fighting in Shanghai. Japan, he said, secured by treaty with China the right to own and operate the South Manchurian railway; to work mines adjacent to the railway, to lease Port Arthur and Dairen, and the joint privileges of Korean and Japanese farmers to lease and own land in Manchuria.

"These rights and privileges may be obviously unfair to China but the fact remains that the Chinese government has only nominal sovereignty over leased lands. Unfair as they may be, Japan maintains she has the moral as well as legal right to protect her nationals and investments in China."

"Japan," he continued, "has made Manchuria what it is today. The population was increased by leaps and bounds. The territory was rid of the ravages of Chinese bandits, and above all, the Japanese effected the present economic development of the natural resources. China herself has been benefited to a great extent by the development of Manchuria."