

New W. A. A. Activity Plan Worked Out

System to Be Presented in Thursday Meeting

'C' Average, Participation in One Sport Are Requirements for Membership

In an attempt to widen contacts with women on the campus and to open membership to a greater number of people interested in W. A. A. activities, a new participation system has been worked out and accepted by the executive council of W. A. A. It will be presented to W. A. A. members at a mass meeting to be held Thursday, January 18, at 4 p. m. in the women's lounge, Gerlinger hall.

Under the new system which will replace the old point system, membership includes a "C" average in scholarship, and participation in a sport for one term, or participation in committee work (a new idea) equivalent to one sport's participation.

Membership is divided in two sections, voting and non-voting. Voting members, as the name indicates, can vote, and have been placed on an intramural team. They can hold major offices such as president, and so forth.

A non-voting member is one who shows some interest in W. A. A. activities, comes out for the love of the sport but does not make two weekly practices. Non-voting members include girls on house teams. They cannot vote but may be chosen a sport's manager. Both voting and non-voting members will be initiated.

Awards will be continued the same as before. A girl must be a voting member before she may receive an award. The basis for a small "O" is five activities, three in sports and two on committee work, honoraries, clubs or sports managers, or all five in sports.

The basis for a letter sweater is twice the above and for each stripe the same requirements must again be fulfilled. The W. A. A. council recommends the girl for her award on completing these requirements. A sweater is awarded by unanimous vote of the executive council.

Master Dance and Amphibian, swimming honorary, will be included under W. A. A. activities. Each honorary will have a representative on the W. A. A. council. One activity credit is given to a girl when she is pledged to the honorary and another credit for each year she is an active member. One credit is given to each member of a club for participating for one season. Clubs include ping-pong, badminton, hiking or any activity which people are interested in to form a club.

This participation system, which is partially explained above, will be read and discussed at the mass meeting. This meeting is not limited to W. A. A. members alone, but is open to all women interested in any phase of W. A. A. activities. If accepted, the participation system will go into effect immediately. Members having points under the old system will have them transferred to the new system.

CONCERTS FOR WINTER TERM SLATED BY ASUO

(Continued from Page One) from the lively and rhythmic dances to the somber, melancholy songs.

Herbert Selection Slated
A selection from Victor Herbert's "Wizard of the Nile" adds a tuneful interlude to the program together with a march in Oriental style.

The "Coronation March" by Eilenberg concludes the program. It is exactly what it is meant to be. It combines pomp and ceremony with dash and color. It is descriptive of the coronation of some great monarch.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Oratory Contest In Jewett Series Set for March 1

Extempore Competition Scheduled On February 22; Prizes to Be Presented

University "silver tongues" will have ample opportunities to demonstrate their speaking ability this term, with the speech division's announcement of the W. F. Jewett oratorical contest scheduled for March 1.

The Jewett extempore competition, also slated for the winter term, will be held February 22.

Competitors for the three prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 to be awarded winners of the oratorical contest, may choose their own subjects, according to John L. Casteel, who is handling the competition. "However," he said, "contestants should be warned that subjects dealing with some vital and timely problem—social, economic, political, or educational—will be favored by the judges.

Casteel also outlined several rules that "should be read by students interested in the contest":

1. Speeches shall be original compositions, delivered without the aid of notes or manuscript.

2. No oration shall require more than 15 minutes for delivery, or contain more than 200 words of quoted material.

3. Each contestant shall submit a written copy of his oration to the speech division not later than five days before March 1, the date of the contest.

4. Students wishing to earn credit in English 308, intercollegiate oratory, may use their orations as part of the class projects, by consulting the speech division. A speaker to represent the University in the state oratorical contest, prizes of which are \$20 and \$10, will be selected from among the three winners of this composition.

WILLARD MARKS NEW PRESIDENT OF BOARD

(Continued from Page One) be presented for the board's approval at a meeting called for Monday, January 29, at 2 p. m.

Election of Willard Marks of Albany as president of the board went through, as expected, without a dissenting voice. The choice of Charles A. Brand of Roseburg as vice-president likewise was unanimous.

Action Taken Late
None of these major items of business was acted upon until late in the afternoon, the morning and early afternoon having been devoted to routine matters.

The meeting ended with a brief address by B. F. Irvine, opening "God give us peace!" Irvine declared that the board was embarking upon a new era of harmony and cooperation.

Two of the present eight members of the board were absent from the session here—G. B. McLeod, who was not in the state, and Mrs. Cornelia Marvin Pierce, now in Washington, D. C. Marks, Brand, Irvine, F. E. Callister, E. C. Sammons, and Herman Oliver took part in the meeting.

Summer schools were approved by the state board. Regular sessions of six weeks will be held at the University, Oregon State, the three normal schools, and the Portland extension center. The University and Oregon Normal will be the only places for post sessions. The budget for these activities was reduced to a large extent from that of last year, the 1934 sum being \$22,800.

SIGMA DELTA CHI CUP TO GO TO BEST WEEKLY

(Continued from Page One) in the state may enter the contest. The judges include Dave Foulkes, The Oregonian; Lucian B. Arant, Baker Democrat-Herald; John Anderson, Eugene Morning News.

This is the fifth annual "best weekly" contest, which is sponsored every year by the University of Oregon chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's national journalism fraternity, in conjunction with the Oregon Press conference.

The one change in the alteration of the rules concerning the issues to be submitted makes it necessary for the contestants to choose two consecutive issues between the dates of January 1 and December 10, 1933, inclusive; in addition they will submit the first issues of October and November. By this change, it is hoped that the judging board will have a better basis for judging on both the average run of the paper and on those specimens which the contestant considers his best work.

Scoring will be on news and

New Groups In Extension Work Offered

Give Many Free Time Reading Courses

No Credit Given; Studies Planned For Adults, Students Unable To Attend College

"Free time correspondence reading courses." That is the name of a new group of courses in the correspondence study department of the extension division. This feature was organized by the extension division working with C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, O. D. Adams, chairman of the committee for administration of civil works service projects in education in Oregon, and Miss Helen Long, state librarian.

These courses are non-credit and are designed for students who are unable to attend college or any other interested adults. Explanations and introductions are included with each course and there are no entrance requirements.

Courses in education, English, history, hygiene, literature, science, social science and travel are listed in the announcement which came off the press Monday. Others may be added if students express interests in other fields.

The present list includes child psychology, mental hygiene, home and school, the school and the community, fundamentals of English, preparation for short story writing, Germany since the World War, Russia since the World War, United States since the World War, hygiene in fundamentals of health, guiding children's reading, contemporary drama, the modern novel, nineteenth century English, elements of geology, geography of Oregon, nature study, Oregon birds, Oregon wild flowers, plant study, American national government, state and local government, origin and development of social groups, applications of sociology, a tour of the Pacific, a visit to northern Europe, a Mediterranean tour.

This is the plan which the extension division worked out through the use of funds supplied for adult education by the C.W.A.

content, the field in which the paper operates, editorial page, front page, mechanical excellence, and advertising.

The rules are as follows: (1) All copies of newspapers to be judged must be in the hands of the field manager by January 5, 1934. (2) All the copies must be wrapped together (preferably flat), securely tied and marked "Sigma Delta Chi Best Weekly Contest." They are to be sent to Arne G. Rae, field manager, school of journalism, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon. (3) Each paper will submit at least two consecutive issues published on or between the dates of January 1 and December 10, 1933. Each paper will also submit the first issue of October, 1933, and November, 1933; four issues in all. (4) Entries must be from the general run of the paper and on the same stock as used for regular editions. (5) Winner of cup in 1932 contest will be ineligible for competition this year. (6) Weeklies and twice weeklies only are to be admitted to the contest.

The cup is now in possession of the Hood River News. Other owners have been the Hillsboro Argus, the Heppner Gazette-Times and the McMinnville Telephone-Register.

10 NAMES ON PETITION GIVEN TO STATE BOARD

(Continued from Page One) signers. Other names were Richard Neuberger, Josephine Rice, Ray "Butch" Morse, Margaret Stauff, Eugene Laird, Al Edwards Jr., Orval Thompson, and Floyd Smith.

Chancellor Kerr declared that normal procedure in the case would involve a conference between the president of the Associated Students, the graduate manager, administration officials, and the persons desiring the change.

Callison Bonus Refused
The board likewise refused to confirm an action of the University executive council granting to Prince G. Callison, football coach, a bonus of \$1000 for his services during the recent football season. This proposal came up for approval immediately following Neuberger's plea for optional payment of fees, and it was pointed out by a member of the board that there seemed to be an injustice in raising the football coach's salary while students were asking relief from payment of fees.

The matter was referred to the finance committee, for a report at the next meeting of the board.

Hamilton in Portland
James T. Hamilton, graduate assistant in education, was in Portland this weekend to see his mother, who had broken her arm recently.

Scanning the Cinemas

McDONALD—"Dinner at Eight." Marie Dressler, Lionel Barrymore, John Barrymore, Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery, Billie Burke, Edmund Lowe, Lee Tracy.
COLONIAL—"I Cover the Waterfront." Claudette Colbert, Ben Lyon, Ernest Torrence. Also Disney Silly Symphony, "Lullaby Land."

By J. A. NEWTON
Rose Himelstein's remarks on "Life Begins" were her own idea. She wanted to give the feminine slant on the show.

Smuggling Story
"I Cover the Waterfront," the Colonial attraction, is the tale of a newspaper reporter who uncovers the activities of a clever smuggler. The girl is the smuggler's daughter.

Ben Lyon and Claudette Colbert give nice performances. Ernest Torrence, whose face has been familiar to movie fans for many years, gives the last performance before his recent death. He will be missed.

The remainder of the program is excellently chosen. There is a Mickey Mouse comedy, a short called "The Cougar's Mistake," which is a real thriller, and a silly symphony, "Lullaby Land," which adds another laurel to the deserved crown of Walt Disney. It

'Fair Lady, I Kiss Your Glove,' May Win Dance Ticket

The polite need not wait for a celestial reward.

At least not on the Oregon campus—for tomorrow, the most polite man and woman in the University will each be presented with a ticket to the Gamma Alpha Chi dance, and the woman with a corsage also, donated by Lester MacDonald of the Campus Flower shop—as a reward of true virtue.

This will close a contest, open during the past week, for the most polite co-ed and gentleman in the University. It has been sponsored by Phi Theta Upsilon, women's upperclass honorary, in connection with the sale of "The Curtsy," clever book of etiquette dealing with campus traditions, customs and manners.

This book has been on sale at women's living organizations and at the Co-op; and although it cannot now be obtained, it may be on sale again Wednesday at the Co-op, so that those unlucky students who are not winners of the contest, may discover their faults, and perhaps remedy them so that another time they may be judged the "most polite."

Louise Barclay, chairman of the sale, announced that many students seemed interested in becoming polite (or remaining so)—if the large sale of copies of "The Curtsy" may be a judge.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

(Continued from Page One) All girls who do not reside in dormitories, sororities, or at home meet in 110 Johnson hall, today at 4.

Meeting of P. E. club members 4 p. m. today in room 121 Gerlinger.

Theta Sigma Phi meeting, tonight, at 7.45. 1135 Mill, Betty Anne Macduff's.

Important Oregon staff meeting tonight at 7:15 at Oregon offices in the Igloo. All section editors must be present.

Phi Beta tonight, 7 o'clock in Gerlinger hall.

There will be an important rehearsal of the sophomore stunt for "Coed Capers" at 4 today in the College Side.

Phi Chi Theta today at 5 in 106 Commerce. Bring initiation robes and dues.



PROGRAMS

... for your winter dance—formal or informal—are planned and printed by Valley Printing Co. The unusual programs come from this shop.

Phone 1906 for Cecil Barker, campus representative.

VALLEY PRINTING CO. STATIONERS
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Article of Cornell Law School Head To Be in Review

Dr. Burdick Accepts Invitation of Dean Morse to Publish Paper in Magazine

Dr. Charles K. Burdick, dean of the law school of Cornell University, has accepted the invitation of Dr. Wayne L. Morse, dean of the University law school, to publish an article in the February issue of the Oregon Law Review.

Dean Burdick read his paper, which is on the "Improvement of the Substantive Law of Crimes," at the last convention of the Association of American Law Schools, held recently in Chicago.

Last year Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard law school published in the Oregon Law Review a paper which he had given at the law school convention.

In commenting on Dean Burdick's acceptance of the invitation to publish his article, Dean Morse said, "It is satisfying to note that the high quality of the Oregon Law Review is increasing to appeal to eastern law scholars. Dean Burdick is a recognized leader in the field of criminal law reform and in view of the fact that two state commissioners in Oregon are now making a thorough study of the problem, I think his article would be timely."

C. E. Spencer to Speak At Pre-Legal Meeting

Pro. Carlton E. Spencer, of the University of Oregon law school, will speak at the first winter term meeting of the pre-legal student association, to be held at 7:30 tonight in room 105 Oregon.

Professor Spencer's speech will be on "Some Interesting Sidelights on Ancient Law," and will be given in a rather light vein. Following this, a short business meeting will be held, and the possibility of giving a pre-legal student dance will be discussed.

The pre-legal student association is an organization of those students who are planning to study law, but are not yet in the University law school. Orval Thompson, junior, is president of the association.

Typists: Here's Your Chance for Emerald's Business Office Hours

Can you type, can you take dictation, or even be generally useful in a business office? If you can, then here's your chance.

There are a limited number of office hour vacancies at the Emerald business office, especially for typists. Call at or telephone the Emerald office in the Igloo for Grant Thuemmel or Alene Walker and tell them which hour of each week you would like to work.

The office is open daily from 2 to 5 in the afternoon. Come up now. Don't wait until someone else signs up for the hour that best suits your program.

Two Oregon Lads To Oxford; State's Record '34's Best

The state of Oregon gained the rare distinction this year of sending two Rhodes scholars to Oxford from within its boundaries, for three years of study in the English university.

This feat was duplicated by only five other states this year. They are Connecticut, Georgia, Missouri, Oklahoma and Utah.

However, Oregon and Missouri were the only states sending two students who resided in the state where they attended school. Considered on a "per capita" basis, Oregon's distinction is the more remarkable.

The Oregon Rhodes scholarship winners were Robert Hayter of Dallas, graduate of the University last year and now a student of the University of Oregon medical school in Portland, and Oscar Gass, senior of Reed college, Portland.

Supply Caught

A supply of sea urchins was caught by H. B. Yocom and R. R. Huestis of the zoology department at Sunset bay Saturday for the general zoology and biology survey classes to use in studying the early development of organisms.

DAR to Approve Campus Chapter At Board Meeting

Petition Is Successful; Installation Of Local Officers to Be Held March 28

Daughters of the American Revolution will approve a chapter for the University at the meeting of the national board of management at Washington on February 1, according to a letter received by Tom Tongue, student body president, from Mrs. John Y. Richardson, state regent.

The organization meeting and installation will be held on March 28, with Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general of the national society, installing the local officers.

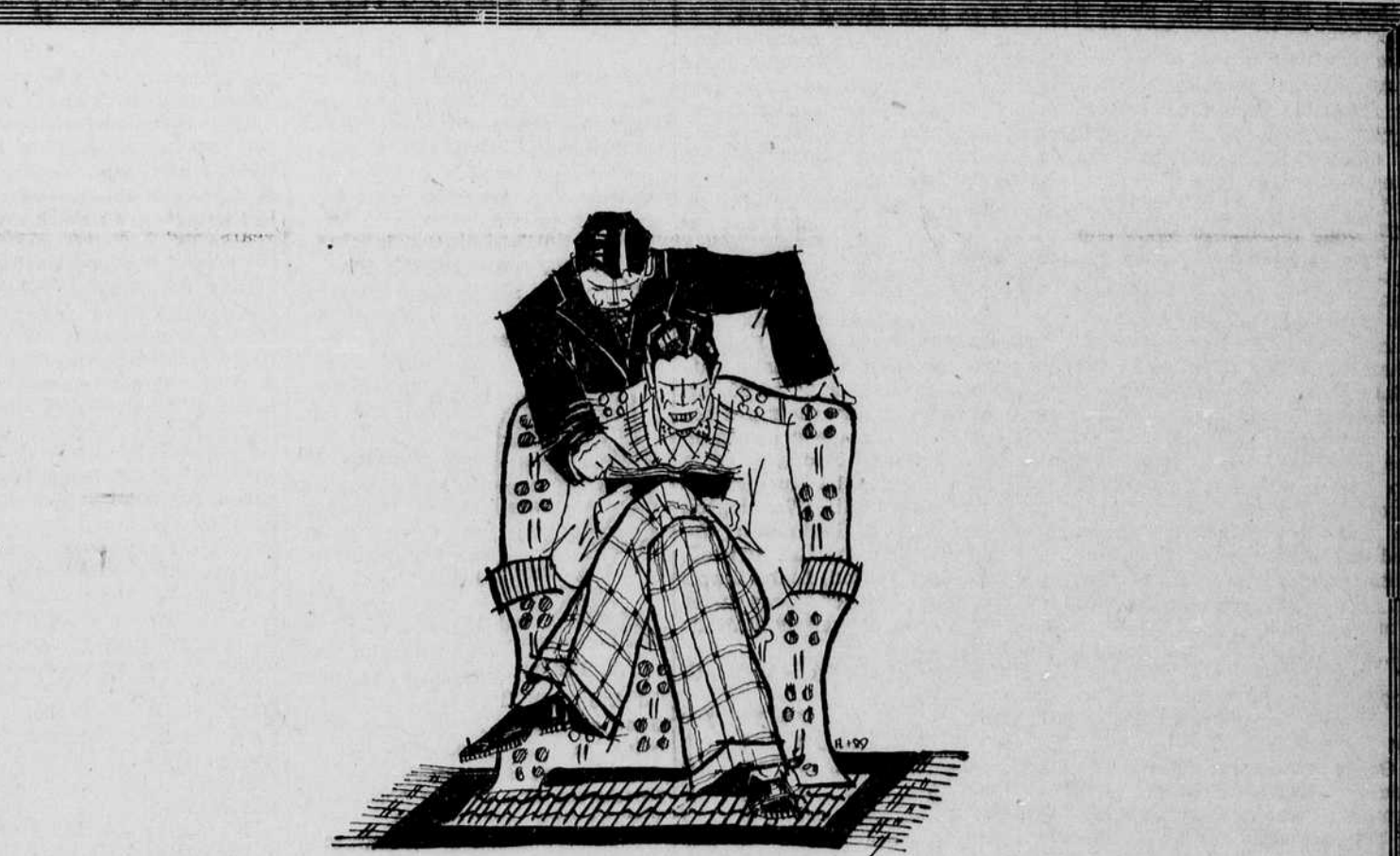
The University chapter will be the third to be established on a college campus, the other two chapters being at Oregon State college and the University of Washington.

Those petitioning for the chapter include Elise Oehler, Marion Sheldon, Nancy Weston, Barbara Weston, Helen Wright, Mabel Wood, Dorothy Marsters, Lucile Coate, Margaret Temple, Holly Seavey, Hazel Seavey, Josephine Waffle, Margaret Gallagher, Phyllis Adams, Bess Corrigan, Mary Denniston, Marion Taylor, and Virginia Catherwood.

Taylor Gives Exam in Psychology to Nurses

Professor Howard R. Taylor of the psychology department traveled to Portland last week to give a psychology examination to the students of the nursing school there. This exam was a duplicate of the one given entering freshmen of the University.

"Elnora Thompson, director of nursing education at the medical school in Portland, felt the need of a program of research," stated Taylor, "to study the aptitude necessary for success in subjects on the nursing school program. Sixty-eight students took the examination, and it is hoped that the results will provide research study for information advising nurses in educational courses."



"Brother, You're Dumb!"

"You know a lot of people seem to think that there isn't any difference in the quality of the things you buy. They don't realize that there are good merchants that sell poor merchandise.

"It's pretty hard to tell at first sight just who is a good merchant and who is a poor one. One way we have found of deciding between good and poor is noticing whether a firm advertises in the Oregon Daily Emerald.

"You'll find that the better class of merchants who cater to University trade use the Emerald in their advertising. In the long run . . . it pays to read the Emerald advertisements. Quality merchants advertise in a quality good merchandise and poor merchants that sell poor merchandise.

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