

WSC Students Gain Demands, Halt Walkout

Strike Ended as Faculty Puts OK on Group's Recommendations

Strike leaders at Washington State college announced last night they would return to classes today after winning virtually all demands of their one-day campus walkout.

President E. O. Holland told students he would abide by the decision of the full faculty "senate," which voted full approval of the concessions a coalition committee of nine professors and students had agreed to in conferences during the day.

Near Unanimous Walkout

The walkout had been called by students as a protest over the delay in official action on this committee's recommendations. Almost all of the 3200 students left classrooms until noon when leaders called a halt on the strike pending faculty action.

The almost unanimous protest, which hit at administrative rulings on social regulations and disciplinary action, took in a wide scope of rulings in the final agreement form. Nearly the only point the students did not gain was their demand for witnesses and open hearings on discipline cases.

Parade Started Strike

A student demonstration parade Tuesday had started the outbreaks. The chief original objections were to what the students called "suggestive and absurd" social rulings of Dean of Women Annie Fertig.

They objected to orders for picnic chaperones and against davenport on sorority porches. They also complained of an order from the dean that if two girls lay on a blanket on the lawn one must sit up.

"Not justified" was the brand the faculty applied to the strike, but at the same time the senate commended "fair and cooperative leadership." The faculty voted against penalties against strike leaders or participants.

Bruce R. McEldery, English instructor and a member of the faculty committee of nine, reported to the senate the following concessions:

Organization of a permanent student-faculty committee to frame general college and social rules and publish them; non-compulsory class attendance except during the 48 hours preceding or following vacation periods, when a fine of \$1 per missed class will be assessed (the board or regents must approve of the fines).

Extension from 12 to 1 a. m. of the deadline for girls' return from Friday and Saturday night "dates"; extension to 10:15 on week nights; men's and women's houses may have exchange desserts and social mixers until 7:30 Wednesdays; the coeds can go serenading.

Clubs can meet until 8:30 p. m. Wednesdays; a student representative shall be on discipline committees.

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Spirit of Informality Pervades Pages of 1936 Oregoniana

Back into competition with the yearbooks of other colleges and universities is Oregon's "Greater Oregoniana" of 1936. Thumbing the pages between the handsome waterproof lithographed covers, one is instantly aware of the spirit of informality and the stride George Root and his staff have made in the field of the editing of annuals. The book will be distributed to subscribers Saturday morning from 8 until 12 o'clock.

Inside the cover is a panoramic photograph of the campus between Oregon and the business administration buildings. The double page lithograph is finished in a rich brown, harmonizing with the cover itself.

After a page of dedication to Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter, a section of last spring's "Melody in Spring" canoe fete and Junior Weekend is displayed, full of informal pictures.

Next in the book, which, true to advance publicity, is one third larger, are accounts of the activities of the staffs of the two student publications, the Emerald and Oregoniana.

Following is an account of last fall's noisy Homecoming victory over Oregon State, Dad's day, speech and drama, music, art, concert series and the women's activities.

Intimate glimpses of students at the year's campus dances are featured in the section following.

The pace set in construction of the University's three new buildings, the library, infirmary, and the men's physical education plant, is recorded by the photographer in the section following. Book one ends there.

Spirited rally processions at the stadiums surrounding the football defeats and triumphs of the team open book one. In pages following are the pictures and program of the graduate managers. In Editor-elect Don Casciato's section of freshman and varsity athletic activities, football, basketball, track, baseball, tennis, swimming and intramural sports are featured. The ROTC section and women's athletics close book two.

Honoraries comprise the opening pages of the following book. The Gamma Phi Beta front door terrace, and steps, plentifully draped with charming coeds, provides the subject for the frontispiece of the fraternity and sorority section which this year are not separated.

Then comes the administration section at the front of book four. The faculty members are photographed in a most informal style, adding interest to the section.

Oregon's law school and medical college are seen in the pages following. Figures in ASUO student government are then paraded.

Portraits of capped and gowned seniors, 281 strong, compose the following several pages. Book four ends where the humor magazine "Scruples" begins. The cover on this will speak for itself Saturday morning.—R. W. H.

The High Ball

(Continued from page three) McFadden and Inman, and they also have a pitcher who is still in the .1000 column, Millard. But, they haven't the team behind them that took the field last year. Washington is bringing a team composed of a veteran hurling staff and a bunch of men who played on the traveling squad last year. Washington finished second in the league last season.

The outcome of the series seems to hinge on the support these pitchers get in the field. Hurney is still here to clout the horsehide, but Gordon is gone. The batting average of the Webfoot team is woefully low. But, nevertheless it seems safe to predict that Oregon will at least SPLIT THE SERIES this weekend. Washington batters had just about as tough a time with chubby Mel Marlowe, WSC southpaw, as the Oregon team did. But, Long Jack Daly, Washington left-hander, set the Cougars down 10-1.

McFadden is slated to start his first game. His pitching is consistently good. Therefore his chances for a victory seem to hinge on two things: the support he gets in the field, and the pitcher that starts for Washington. If the Huskies start their best man, the Webfoots won't have much chance at the rate they've been hitting. Webfoot batters should be able to get to at least one of the Husky pitchers, however, and Millard or Inman, if he is in form, can be counted on to do their share. If the Ducks can loosen their bats and tighten their fielding, they may take two again.

THE Webfoot trackmen lost a heartbreaker at Seattle last year while the baseball team was cleaning up the Husky horseholders at Eugene. The count at Seattle was 76 1/2-54 1/2. The Webfoots just couldn't mass enough second places last spring to take the Huskies, but when the Northwest meet rolled around they made their first places count and beat Washington, just losing to WSC by the narrowest of margins.

Saturday the meet should be much closer than last year's fiasco. If things go as they should, the meet will probably be decided by the relay event. Oregon should take first in the 100, 220, pole vault, broad jump, and two mile.

for sure. The mile run is really going to be a thriller when Captain Scharf of Oregon and Jimmy Angle of Washington match strides. Scharf ran a great mile in beating Carraker of the Cougars last week, while Angle was taking the event against Clasper of OSC. Both runners are toying with 4 minutes 20 seconds consistently and Saturday's race should see a good time made in this event. In the 440 Patterson of Oregon will meet Drury of Washington. Both of these men have broken 50 seconds. Patterson won this event at Seattle last spring.

The most exciting event will in all probability be the 100 when Shoemaker of the Webfoots, and Humber of Washington match their sprinting powers. Shoemaker is favored to take the century, and the furlong as well, but every time he has run against this Washington lad he has been pressed to the limit. Last spring he set NW records in both the 100 and 220 in his races against the blond Husky trackster.

To step out on the ice, the Doc says that if Oregon wins the relay she'll TAKE THE MEET SATURDAY. Oregon doesn't look so much better in first than she did last spring, but the team does look closer to a lot more seconds and thirds.

And finally, the Doc predicts good weather for Junior Weekend!

Oregon Set

(Continued from page three) Lloyd as their other entrant in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Captain Ken Killein will also run in the sprints from Washington.

Sinnette vs. Morgan Other personal feuds that are likely to flare up Saturday should result from Sinnette of Oregon and Morgan of the Huskies, two high-hurdlers who can break 15 seconds; Janak of the Ducks and Childs of Washington, both of whom have done 13 feet in the pole vault, and Patterson of the Webfoots and Drury of Washington. Both of these men can do the quarter mile in less than 50 seconds.

16 Tentative Lineup Bill Hayward, Oregon coach has not yet named the other two men that will run Saturday. So far he has named 16 in his tentative lineup.

The complete list of Washington

Normal Teacher To Take Exam Here

Florence Beardsley, critic teacher at the Oregon normal school at Monmouth, is scheduled to take her master's examination in education May 19 here.

Miss Beardsley's thesis, "A Study of the Arithmetic Ability of the Children in Ungraded Rooms of a City School System," was accepted some time ago.

Teachers' Training Explained by Jewell

Just what is being done at the University of Oregon and at Oregon State college in training teachers for secondary schools was explained by Dean J. R. Jewell of the education department over radio station KOAC last night at 8 o'clock. "Teacher Training at Oregon's Higher Institutions" was the title of his address.

entrants and their events in the meet follow: sprints, Hay Humber, Killien; 440-yard run, Drury, Berry; 880-yard run, Samples, Palmason, Kintner; mile-run, Angle, Keating, Meyer; two-mile, McClaren, Maginnis.

High hurdles, Morgan, Stutfield, Congdon, Whitworth; low hurdles, Anshutz, Morgan, Shutfield; weights, Buckley, Whitworth; high jump, Vandermay, Anshutz, Whitworth; pole vault, Childs, Bystrom, Anderson; javelin, Rohrschub, Miller; broad jump, Stutfield, Anshutz, Anderson; relay, Palmason, Drury, Killien, Humber, Angle, Sample, and Berry.

Oregon Nine

(Continued from page three) up of sluggers. Probable batting order will find Wendell Newcomb, transfer from Washington State, in right field, and batting in lead-off position. Following him will be Willie Hewson, shortstop; Ed Lovicher, centerfield; Al Plummer, third base; Dick Baker, first base; Len Rich, second base; Gil Liendecker, left field; Roger Dawes, catcher, and either Daly or Enquist, pitcher.

Huskies who are making the southern trip in addition to the regulars are Budnick and Kohis, pitchers; Marloich and Moore, infielders; Marlowe and Stalcoep, outfielders, and Gasparovitch, catcher.

Mauna Loa Wharton Recalls Origin of 'Shack' Title

Mauna Loa Wharton accompanied her husband, Wallace S. Wharton, Governor Charles H. Martin's executive secretary, when he arrived from Salem to speak to Sigma Delta Chi Wednesday. Mrs. Wharton who was formerly Mauna Loa Falls, journalism major at the University, prowled delightedly about the journalism building on her visit and told her guides how it really got its name of "shack."

"It has the same smell," she commented at once upon her entrance. Then she told how in her freshman days the whole journalism department was lodged in an old house, a small one too, which stood where the corner of the dispensary now almost touches the brick journalism building.

"It was such a shack that that's how it got the name which has evidently carried over here. Later the little shack went up in smoke," she related.

"And there is Mr. Thacher's office," she cried out, her eye lighting upon his name on the door almost at once. "He was one of my favorite instructors."

A visit to the news room where students on the desk were busy writing heads, typewriters were clacking, and a newspaper was in the first stages of going into make-up, Mrs. Wharton expressed surprise that students were allowed to work so late. "We had to be in at 7:30 every week night," she said.

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Dancing Prizes Are Candy, Belt

Tennis Court Dance Starts At 1:15, After Lunch; Kenny Allen Plays

An Oregon belt for the man and a large box of candy for the girl will be the first prizes to be awarded for the best dancing couple at the tennis court dance today, according to Harry Campbell, chairman of the affair. Worthwhile second and third prizes will also be given.

The free dance will start at 1:15 following the campus luncheon, with music by Kenny Allen's orchestra. At 2:30 the judging for the best dancers will be done by Craig Finley, Gilbert Schultz, Jim Blais, and Roland Rourke.

A juggling and tumbling act will be given during an intermission by Keith Barker and Bill Kapscaak. The dance will be at Gerlinger hall if it rains.

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Spring is Coming

PROMENADING WITH POLLY

WELCOME MOTHERS!!!! Polly wishes you the very happiest of MOTHER'S DAYS and hopes that your weekend on the campus will be full of excitement and pleasure . . . and to you, COEDS, we know the PROM and CANOE FETE will be something to remember the rest of the year—At last the big weekend has come and with it will be a parade of lovely spring clothes—We want you all to be satisfied so have picked the very best to tell you about this week—Follow POLLY!!!!

RATING FOR DATING

Five charming co-eds were chosen to rule over the University for one gala week and honoring Mothers and graduating seniors. Gracious titan haired Queen Peggy Carper who will be crowned Friday noon, and her four lovely princesses will make this Oregon royalty have a long remembered reign.

Polly searched into the private lives of these girls to find their ideas concerning their secret OAO (one and only to you).

QUEEN PEGGY like an intelligent clean cut boy who is well mannered thought not stilted with the minute correctness of a Lord Chesterfield. He must have a good sense of humor and think of original things to do and places to go. Intolerance is one of her greatest antipathies in a man along with being conspicuous. Naturalness and independence with a well placed confidence are good attributes. When questioned as to a college boy's philosophy of life she replied, "I hadn't noticed." Her ideal man is six feet, has brown wavy hair and green eyes. She thinks Oregon men are congenial and considerate.

JAYNE BOWERMAN confided that her ideal man was six feet tall, blond, with an aim in life. She thinks a boy must be interested in some avocation and have a broad outlook on life. He eventually has a philosophy of life she says. An enjoyable date must be a good dancer, attractive, and have a good sense of humor. She likes a man versatile in sports but doesn't like him to incessantly talk about them.

IRENE SCHAUPP, petite princess, likes conceit in a man, though of course not to an extreme. Her ideal man is about 5 feet 11 inches, brown hair, grey eyes and a winning personality. Congeniality, and a good dancer are all good qualities that make the ideal date.

GRACE PECK says she likes independence in a man. He must be intelligent, entertaining and considerate. Her ideal man is six feet or over, broad shoulders and must be a good dancer. She says some men have a philosophy of life. She dislikes waiting for men but thinks Oregon men are very courteous, and the majority of them don't have a line.

LUCILLE MCBRIDE says intelligence and congeniality in a man with a good sense of humor are all essential qualities to a good date. She thinks brown curly hair attractive. He doesn't need to be handsome but must have a congenial personality.

"Mother Pin a Rose on Me" says the foresighted young lady who gives Mother BELLE SHARMEER hosiery in her own leg size on Mother's Day. You'll find them at BEARD'S priced from \$1.00 to \$1.50.

We defy you to name any flower that can't be found blooming in an "everlasting" fabric be it taffeta—pique, starched lace or organdy. So lifelike they have to be smelled to be certain! That indispensable touch to a spring suit at BARNHART'S.

Gather round to hear the latest concerning hair styles, my friends. LOVE'S BEAUTY SALON is presenting LEONARD, famous hair stylist formerly connected with salons of Boston, Detroit, Hollywood and Los Angeles. He is to be found in the new hair styling room and believe POLLY—he's pulchritudinous!

This is the year when a different purse to wear with every outfit is not only indispensable but amazingly inexpensive. For just the right bag in the right colors don't fail to see those at the C. J. BRIER CO.

For that novelty outfit that is essential in every girl's wardrobe take Mother down to witness the new tuxedo linen blouses at THE GIFT SHOP. The Marion Gross knit dresses are too adorable to resist—those rough wools, knobby twisted yarns in clever styles are the ideal campus wear.