

Greek Council Would Renew Campus Rules

Turf Trodders, Smokers Aim of House Heads' Action; Simultaneous Elections Sought

Re-emphasis of all beneficial campus customs, as staying off the grass, no smoking on the campus, and attendance at assemblies was planned yesterday by the interfraternity council in a meeting at Gerlinger hall.

Members of the organization agreed on the need for observance of such ideas and decided to have each house president ask the members of his fraternity to cooperate in the move. Compulsion was not favored.

Left to Houses
In the other important action of the meeting the house presidents agreed that support of the Hayward field turfing project should be left to individual houses. Because the degree of financial support extended depends on the individual, the group decided to leave it that way.

Action was taken at the meeting toward getting all houses on the campus to have their elections at the same time. This plan would take effect next year, and is being made so the personnel of the interfraternity council would shift in one movement, instead of at intermittent times.

Pledges Kept All Year

In regard to automatic release of pledges, it was decided that only at the end of the school year would a man be considered dropped. Thus, unless release cards were sent out, any man pledged during the year would remain a pledge (unless initiated, of course) throughout the year. Particularly under question was a possible case of pledging fall term and dropping school winter term. Should the man then come back to school spring term, he would still be regarded as a pledge.

Informal discussion meetings, in addition to regular dinner meetings, were planned. At these sessions mutual problems of washing and pledge training would be discussed.

Cotton Blossom Singers To Entertain Wesleyans

Wesley club will have a special guests the five Cotton Blossom singers and their accompanist. The singers will give a concert Sunday at the Vesper service at 5:15 and then will speak at the Wesley club meeting at 6:15. They will describe work being done in the Piney Woods school, and discuss race problems.

Pearl Paddock and Burt Adams are in charge of the social hour which follows the meeting.

'Mathematics' Is Topic of Meeting

That mathematics is more than just bothersome figures and involved theorems will be illustrated at the next meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, on Wednesday, February 3, in Deady hall, when two papers treating popular phases of the science will be read.

"Japanese Mathematics," is the title of a paper to be read by Elizabeth McGirr. Ted Russell will talk on "The Mathematics Curriculum." Both Miss McGirr and Mr. Russell are student members of the honorary.

The meeting will begin at 7:30. A short business meeting will precede the talks.

Oregon's chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon has initiated 129 members since it was established in 1931. E. E. DeCou, permanent secretary of the chapter, was informed by a letter from national headquarters last week. Much interest in mathematics and its allied sciences has been promoted by the honorary, Professor DeCou said.

Lowry, Skinner Named Co-Heads Of Frosh Frolic

Philip Lowry and Charles Skinner were appointed co-chairmen of Frosh Frolic, annual freshman dance to be held February 27, John Dick, class president, announced yesterday.

The dance is a no-date affair and free to all students having freshman class cards. Admission will be 50 cents for non-card holders.

Other committee members are Carol Hansell, program; Clayton Ellis, decorations; La Vern Littleton, refreshments; Stanley Morris, finance; Richard Hutchison, orchestra selection; and Russell Inskeep, cleanup.

Paul Rowe and Erling Jacobsen will captain the police efforts of the freshman football team to oust all gate-crashing sophomores and upper-classmen.

Former Student Comments on Philippine Chief

Reuel S. Moore, former Oregon student, United Press bureau chief in Manila for the past five years, visited the campus Wednesday on his way to England where he will work in the London office of the organization.

Mr. Moore expressed admiration for Manuel Quezon and the new Philippine administration. He declined to make any predictions as to the political future of the islands.

While on the campus, Mr. Moore was one of the founders of the local fraternity which became Theta Chi. He wrote the Theta Chi national song.

Swapping Food for Trial Plan Dollars



Putting the Townsend plan in actual practice in Chelan, Washington, are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fleming. As Mr. and Mrs. Fleming spend the last of their \$200 for food to last over the winter, the grocer shown above is dropping the two per cent transaction tax in a glass container. Backers of the trial hope the tax will accumulate on the marked dollars sufficiently to finance another month's test cycle.

'Lost and Found' Department Has Many Articles

The lost is found! At least as far as the campus lost and found department is concerned "the lost is found"; for since the auction last November this department has found over a hundred articles of varied descriptions.

Should some patient Romeo be still awaiting that long promised sweater, let him advise Juliet to make a trip to the lost and found department to reclaim it and struggle on. The hatless men on this campus might, too, find their protection in this department; and surely those near-sighted fellows who have been struggling to read their hundred-page assignments would find it easier if they went to claim their glasses. Or those who have no books might find it easier to make a four-point if they found their books. A candid camera long covered with lost and found dust might still catch rare scenes if only its owner would claim it.

Many valuable articles are awaiting owners at the lost and found department located in the depot—hats, gloves, scarfs, notebooks, overcoats, sweaters, pipes, compact, pens, and galoshes.

Spencer-Hollis

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Del Rey cafe, are being completed by Chairman Ercel King. Ed Wheelock, chairman of decorations, reports a large shipment of cheesecloth sent from Chicago to carry out the black and brown color scheme.

An invitation system, under the direction of Jim Stanard and Clyde Carroll, got underway Thursday. A city policeman drove around to various sororities and, in all seriousness, delivered official summons from the state to the lucky girls chosen to attend the dance.

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Student Hears

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her of those who do not do as they are told, the average number who do only what they are told to do, and lastly, the smallest group that do more than they are asked.

Tomorrow's Leaders
"It is from this smallest group our leaders of tomorrow will come," Mr. Cameron pointed out using illustrations of bankers, musicians, and ship builders who, although poverty stricken in the early years of life, overcame difficulties of obtaining suitable education by perseverance and today control Wall street, fiddle before kings, and have ceremonies dedicated to them.

"Many of you came to college with a definite purpose, that of obtaining the background to soar higher than your parents have. The rest in our schools are there to loaf or gain social status. I think the best answer is to clean our schools out, doing away with those who fill the classrooms with no purpose ahead," continued Mr. Beck.

Friend of Hunter

Out of the 20 years he has been with Wall street, Mr. Beck has spent 17 as the personnel manager of the stock exchange. He supervises a school that trains high school graduates for the banking world. At present there are 2,500 enrolled and 1,500 others taking a correspondence course under this division.

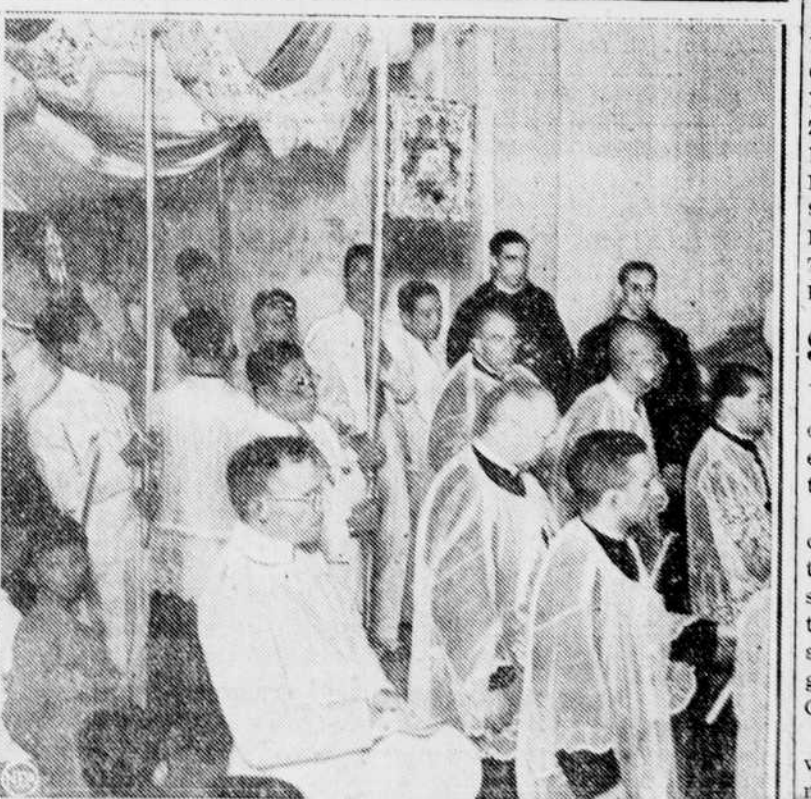
Cameron Beck came to the University after speaking before the student body of Oregon State college Wednesday.

Mr. Beck was introduced by Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter. The two have been friends for years, Mr. Hunter said. Mr. and Mrs. Beck were luncheon guests at the chancellor's home Thursday noon.

Robert Garretson

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Humoresque Rachmaninoff
The Little White Donkey Tbert
The Island Spell Ireland
Apres un Reve Faure-Maier
Rhapsody, C major Dohnanyi

Manila Prepares for Congress



Masses, communions, and recitations of rosaries were said by Filipinos for the 33rd International Eucharistic congress which opens in Manila February 3. Archbishop O'Doherty is here shown under the canopy as he carried the host at the Pandacan Diocese.

Oregon Phi Beta Kappa Asked to Salem Dinner

Phi Beta Kappa members of Oregon Alpha chapter are invited to attend a dinner given by the Willamette Valley Phi Beta Kappa association Friday, February 5, in Salem.

Bishop B. D. Dagwell has been engaged as speaker of the evening. Local members who plan to attend are requested to call Miss Mary Kent, campus 325.

U of W Professor

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erative offices were removed from the university payroll.

The dismissal of the 26-year-old English professor, who called the university an "academic sweatshop" for working him 60 hours a week for \$1100 a year, was expected to result in a demand by "liberal" professors for an investigation of alleged intimidation of professors on the campus.

Women's Co-op

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ALL WOMEN	2,3996
Susan Campbell Hall	2,3758
Delta Delta Delta	2,3700
ALL WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS	2,3687
ALL SORORITIES	2,3560
Theta Chi	2,3489
Delta Upsilon	2,3308
ALL MEN'S HALLS	2,3305
Alpha Delta Pi	2,3298
ALL WOMEN'S HALLS	2,3278
ALL UNIVERSITY	2,3227
Chi Psi	2,3225
NON-FRATERNITY MEN	2,3166
Alpha Xi Delta	2,2976
NON-ORGANIZATION MEN	2,2888
Hendricks Hall	2,2837
Kappa Alpha Theta	2,2827
Alpha Phi	2,2826
Alpha Omicron Pi	2,2811
Alpha Chi Omega	2,2750
ALL MEN	2,2679
ALL MEN'S ORGANIZATIONS	2,2555
Sigma Chi	2,2300
Kappa Sigma	2,2222
Gamma Phi Beta	2,2208
Omega Hall	2,2112
ALL FRATERNITIES	2,2102
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2,2032
Beta Theta Pi	2,1837
Alpha Tau Omega	2,1832
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2,1778
Delta Tau Delta	2,1593
Gamma Hall	2,1508
Phi Delta Theta	2,1464
Zeta Hall	2,1313
Phi Sigma Kappa	2,1138
Phi Kappa Psi	2,1063
Sigma Nu	2,0647
Phi Gamma Delta	2,0302
Zeta Tau Alpha	2,0075
Phi Mu	2,0000

\$200, Free Jaunt

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of one week at the Beekman Tower. In addition, there will be fifteen honorable mention citations.

The purpose of this third annual contest is to maintain the link between the fraternity women represented in the Panhellenic association and the college undergraduates, and as a gauge of undergraduate interest in New York City.

University of Oregon students who see an interest in this contest may obtain further information by writing the association at Beekman Tower hotel, 3 Mitchell Place, New York City.

Subscriptions only \$3.00 per year.

Jewett Contest Entry Deadline Set for Today

Today has been set by John L. Castel, director of the speech department, as the deadline for signing up for the W. F. Jewett discussion contest to be held here February 3.

Students who have already made arrangements to speak are Howard Kessler, "Policing for Peace"; Ken Shipley, "Modern Farming"; Dean Ellis, "In the Minds of the People"; Willard Marsh, "Effective Neutrality"; and Bob Dent, "Counter Propaganda."

Each contestant will prepare a three-minute extemporaneous speech on some specific phase of the general subject, "Problems of Peace and War." He will then be questioned by the judges on his phase of the subject and his answers will be limited to one minute each.

Prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$5 will be awarded.

Passing Show

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The factory tour was not all enticing—they wanted to be guided to the Weyerhaeuser and Mattson homes.

Ejection Injunction

The "sit-downers" who have camped within the walls of two Fisher body plants in Flint, Michigan, have taken unlawful possession of the factories, according to General Motors officials who are seeking an injunction prohibiting further stay by their "former employees."

Representatives of the United Automobile Workers of America have been directed to appear in court Monday to show just cause why the injunction should not be granted.

Colonel Leader

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Professionalism is, after all, just a matter of spirit. If a man concentrates on one sport he's a professional, regardless of whether or not he collects any money for it."

English Athletes Equal

Colonel Leader quickly dispelled the notion that there is a stigma attached to the professional athlete in England, however. "No, he isn't looked down on there. True, in the club house there may be two doors, one for the amateur, one for the professionals. But as they leave, it is only a matter of a few steps until they walk along together, chatting and talking. It's just the tradition of the thing. The professionals ask for it just as much as the amateurs.

Returning once more to Americans in sport, Colonel Leader stressed the fact that Englishmen play games and take part in athletics to a much greater extent than the Americans. "Practically every Englishman," he said, "plays games till he is fifty or over. And not just one game, but several. And not the type of game the youth of America concentrates on.

Football Not Game of Skill
"Football and basketball are simply gladiatorial contests, that's all," said Colonel Leader. "I'd much rather see two good teams of American youths hurl themselves at each other than to see the good Christian thrown to the lions. But—they're not games of skill. Because what good," he asked, "is a game which you can't play after you're twenty-five?"

Once on the subject of college sports, Colonel Leader unbuckled a clear-cut opinion of them.

"Speaking of professionalism," he declared, "this is it. I'd like to see an end of all this rot and hypocrisy about paying the athletes in college. They're all paid. You know it and I know it. Why not come out in the open with it?"

Athletes Should Be Paid

"If I had my way," the Colonel continued, "I'd pay every athlete in the school and do it openly and above board."

Colonel Leader was high in his praise of American sportsmanship, saying that Englishmen always like to come across to play polo or rugby here in the states.

"Friends of mine have told me often," he said, "that they love to

Mrs. Thacher Gives Half-Hour Radio Program

Mrs. Jane Thacher, professor of piano at the University school of music, presented a half-hour program over KOAC, Corvallis, last Wednesday. Mrs. Thacher, who is the wife of Professor W. F. G. Thacher of the English and advertising schools here, was accompanied by Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, assistant dean of women, Mrs. John Bovard, and Mrs. John Leader. The party was entertained by Mrs. Mildred Merryfield, a former Oregon student.

The program was selected to illustrate the modern trend in piano and literature. Each number was accompanied by a brief descriptive introduction. Mrs. Thacher was the guest of the Corvallis chapter of the American Association of University Women.

come over here and play because the crowds are so impartial and such 'bally good' sports."

"The American body is one of the finest God ever created," said Colonel Leader warmly. "But why, oh why, don't they take care of it?"

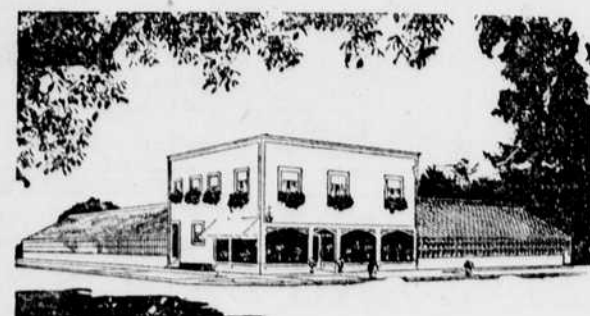
Get a shake at TAYLOR'S.—adv.



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