

Prof. Warren D. Smith Moves Complete Change in Present Student Grading System

Boyer Defers Action; Motion Referred to Faculty Committee

Coach Choice Not Expected At Board Meet



Anse Cornell . . . has 40 names.

By VINCENT GATES
With much concern and interest centering around the selection of a man to guide Oregon's football destinies for the next year, members of the athletic board and athletic observers predicted no final action on the choice of candidates when the board meets tonight. Athletic Manager Anse Cornell, recently returned from California, is expected to submit a list of 40 candidates.

Because there is "no unanimous choice" for the coaching berth vacated by Prink Callison, a faculty athletic member told the Emerald, "no member of the board expects to make a final decision tonight."

If a definite selection is not made at tonight's meeting and the field is merely narrowed down to two or three candidates the final choice will not be made until a week later, he said.

Bradshaw Has Support
It was generally agreed that one member of the athletic board, a faculty member, was "sold" on Jimmie "Rabbit" Bradshaw, former Nevada star and now football mentor at Fresno State college. Doug Fessenden, youthful coach at Montana, also named as a possible applicant for the Oregon coaching berth, was not believed to be ready to accept the position, should it be offered him, because of his particularly successful season last year and his consequent popularity in the Missoula university.

Bud DeGroot, popular young coach at San Jose State, was expected to get much support from the alumni factions. DeGroot is certain to get the Oregon job or else the University of Hawaii coaching job, California newspapers declare.

Others that will be considered and may pass the preliminary tests with the board for final selection are: Glen Carberry, Fordham; Tex Oliver, Arizona; Eric Waldorf, Jefferson high (Portland); Ike Armstrong, Utah; and Walter Eels, independent coach at Antioch, Calif.

Letters Give Way to Honors, Pass, and Incomplete Marks In New Plan

A motion to abolish making public any grades except "honors" for very superior students, "passing" and "incomplete" for others, was made by Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the department of geology and geography at the faculty meeting yesterday.

The regular grades now in effect, "A," "B," "C," "D," failure and incomplete would be recorded for the student, but would be available only to University staff members who wished to study them for statistical purposes, or for students who wished to transfer to institutions using similar grade systems.

Honors Classified
Neither parents nor students would be advised other than that the student passed the course, or for some reason was granted an incomplete or extension of time to pass. Exceptionally high grade work would be rewarded with the classification of honors. No mention to anyone would be made of courses in which the student failed.

The motion has been referred to a committee for further study by Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, since a number of faculty members wished to consider further certain features of the proposal. Several were opposed to the elimination of the "failure" classification.

Emphasis on Course Content
Adoption of the new system would place emphasis upon the content of courses rather than mere achievement for high grades, Dr. Smith and others believe.

Final vote on the proposal will be delayed for some time.

Prof. Smith Named Freedom Sponsor Pledges Assistance In Campaign for Humanity

S. Stephenson Smith, professor in English, has been selected as a sponsor for the American Association of Economic Freedom, an organization that includes as officers and sponsors a number of leading men of the United States, it was announced here yesterday.

Professor Smith was the only sponsor or official named from Oregon. The association is headed by William Allen White as temporary chairman, and other prominent citizens include Francis J. McConnell, bishop, Methodist Episcopal church, New York; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress; Frank P. Walsh, chairman, New York Power Authority, and many others.

Extension Division Offers Night Classes

Evening classes for Eugene townspeople are underway again for winter term, with the addition of one new class, and continuance of six courses taught fall term.

The new class, a laboratory for women in drawing and application of designs to block printing and textile dyeing, is taught by Mrs. Louise E. Schorff of the art department. Night classes sponsored by the general extension division at the University are ordinarily not open to students.

School Assembly Plan to Start; Many Groups to Follow BA, Law

By BUD JERMAIN
With the law and business administration schools leading the parade the policy of individual assemblies for the different schools of the University goes into effect this morning.

Although the plan is generally being given favorable reception among the faculties of the various schools, many of the staffs admitted that they were caught flat-footed by the suddenness of the proposal. Only three days have elapsed since the deans were first notified.

Karl W. Onthank, dean of

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SEVEN SONGS SUBMITTED FOR SHOW

Sandwich Board Squad



Joe Frizzell, Les Miller, Ken Ely . . . cavort for KKK and Alpha Delta Sigma.

Marriage Is 50-50, Speaker Says

'Think Twice' Says Beard About Love

Marriage Is Declared 50-50 Deal; 4 Rules Are Given

"Married life," said Rev. John W. Beard in his lecture last night on How to be Happy Though Married, "is a fifty-fifty affair. I believe firmly that the word obey should not be included in the marriage ceremony but that there should be a common understanding between both the boy and the girl."

He based his lecture on four important rules which, if followed, would result in a happy marital life. First in importance is the fact that we must give some thought to marriage. He doesn't believe in marriage at first sight. Secondly, he believes both parties should enter into it with the idea of making a go of it. The fault in many modern marriages is, he finds, that too many people start married life knowing they can get a divorce easily if all does not run smoothly. Next, it is necessary for the couple to realize that sex enters into the relationship. Lastly, there should be maintained a respect for one another that keeps you like you were before you were married.

In closing Dr. Beard said, "there are always three things I tell every young couple before I marry them: that marriage is a fifty-fifty proposition in which common sense rules; that anger should not get the better of them; and that bills must not be run beyond their budget."

Five Mile Limit For Men Is 1889 Custom

By PAT ERICKSON

"Giving him the run around" is by no means only a modern pastime.

In fact, things had reached such a pass in 1889 that such a cutting remark as "Young ladies are strictly forbidden to compel any gentleman to walk more than five miles during the evening" was observed on a dance program.

The occasion for the program, in fact, was not a dance but a promenade which was given at the University in 1889 by the junior class. Dancing in those days was considered to be the surest way to slip off the straight and narrow, and promenades (a very mild substitute to be sure) were about the liveliest entertainment available at the time.

Sometimes vulgarly known as a "walk around," an evening's fun at a promenade consisted in walking (not dancing) around the assembly room of Villard with a partner. Music was furnished by a school orchestra. (The roadies probably went outside and warbled "Sweet Adeline.") An address by a professor usually came with the promenade.

A program for one of these 1889 promenades was recently unearthed in the special collections room of the University library. "Blessed Be He That Walks" is the motto on it, and a few rules and helpful little bits of advice to the promenaders are printed on it. Some of these are—

"No one will be allowed to 'collet in a knot.'"
"Guying" is positively forbidden.
"Only juniors will be permitted to make a specialty of the study of 'optics.' (This must have been humor.)"

"The last eight seats of each tier are of superior strength. As many persons as possible shall sit on them."
(Please turn to page four)

personnel administration, said yesterday that the plan was more in the nature of an experiment so far. Not every Thursday assembly hour will be given the schools in this manner, but only those at which there is no general assembly scheduled. A valuable service will be extended students in the University by this policy, Dean Onthank feels.

The plan is hailed by Victor P. Morris, dean of the school of business administration, as a means of bringing students into closer contact with their

chosen fields. Under the new system men already in the field will be brought in from time to time to give practical information which will supplement the curriculum.

Among the schools which were unprepared today but which will in the future take part are music, physical education, and journalism. The schools of art and architecture have long been in the habit of having more or less impromptu gatherings. Other schools in the University have not yet announced the policy they will follow.

Winter Term Registration Hits New High

Physical Ed Schools Show Most Gain; Sophomores Take Lead Over Frosh

Winter term registration at the University reached a new all time high yesterday when figures soaring near the 3,000 mark reached a total of 2,995 as compared to the previous winter term record of 2,951 set in 1931.

The physical education department showed a 44.9 per cent increase over fall term 1937, greater than that of any other department. The department of music showed a 24.4 per cent increase and business administration 20 per cent.

Sophomores Numerous
Of the students enrolled there are 897 freshmen, 1102 sophomores, 295 juniors, 447 seniors, 6 auditors, 17 special students, 148 graduates, and 77 enrolled in professional schools.

A total of 1865 men are registered, an increase of 15.4 per cent over the previous winter term and 1124 women, a decrease of 0.7. There is an 8.8 per cent increase in the total registration over the last winter term.

Five Minutes? 'Farmers' Asks For More Time

Two minutes to go!

About 100 anxious faces watched the minute hand of their watches as it neared the five after the hour mark. At last the hand passed the mark! The students in the classroom began to file slowly, too slowly, out of the room because Prof. "Stevie" Smith had missed, they hoped, his Introduction to Literature class hour.

Too late! A gruff voice came from the hall. You guessed it. Professor Smith had been late but not late enough to miss his class before all had left. At his request all retained their seats and the class proceeded as usual. "You ought to give me seven minutes instead of five," said Mr. Smith, "remember, I live five miles out in the country."

Roadman, Gaeden Creations Among Selections Shown

'College Bachelor' Possibilities Still Being Investigated, Root Declares

Oregon's campus musical was one step closer to actuality last night when Educational Activities Manager George Root's hurried call for student music resulted in the contribution of seven numbers.

Wilfred Roadman submitted four songs and Norman Gaeden presented three for consideration. Three of Roadman's numbers were presented to this campus by Paul Whiteman in his recent appearance here—"College Bachelor," "Out on a Limb," and "What's the Use of It All."

Songs Submitted
Gaeden submitted the music suite from a complete comedy, headed by "Campus Romance."

Emphasizing that the committee named by the educational activities board was merely investigating possibilities of campus production, Manager Root revealed last night that a sketch of a story for the projected play had been submitted which might be acceptable.

Art Holman, leader of a Eugene orchestra, and Ellsworth Huffman, student musician, heard last night's song "auditions" and agreed that the seven pieces offered considerable possibility for orchestration for a musical.

Waterfront Open As Seattle Ends Week-Old Strike

Disaster Strikes in Mine Explosion as Ten Die

By GORDON RIDGEWAY
SEATTLE, Jan. 12.—Waterfront activities, tied up for better than a week over labor difficulties, will resume tomorrow, the Water Front Employers association announced today.

An amicable settlement between the employers and the labor factions was reached on the same basis as the previous working agreement. Joseph P. Kennedy and John Boettiger, national figures, were understood to have helped in the mediation.

Underground Death

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 12.—At least ten men met death here today when a mine belonging to the Harwick Coal company suffered from an explosion early this morning. Only 46 workers were underground.
(Please turn to page four)

Whisker-Derby Will Start Friday Noon

Sophomore men will tomorrow noon lay away razors for a two week period in preparation for the annual Soph "Whiskerino" dance in McArthur court Friday, January 28. John Dick and Lloyd Hoffman will be co-chairmen of the all-campus affair as appointed by Dick Litfin, class president.

According to Dick and Hoffman, a small penalty will be doled out to the unruly among the class who tend to be unwilling to let beards grow. Paul Rowe, chairman of the vigilantes, said he felt some persuasive method could be found to influence the radicals.

Sophomore class card holders will receive a reduction of 50 cents from the \$1.00 admission, on presentation of their cards at the door. Litfin said one cent per couple will be all required.

Prizes will be awarded to the men with the longest, shortest, curliest, and most carefully curvy-combed beards at the dance, the co-chairman said. Sophomores will be required to wear their beards to the dance where awards will be made.

Record Breakers



ASUO card sales campaigners, front row, Leah Puppo, Rita Wright, Marian Fouch, Vivian Runtz; back, Louis Rotenberg, Kirk Eldridge, Bob Bailey, John Luvaas, Bob Gridley. They hung up a drive record.

State Court Makes New Pinball Ruling

Nullifying a decision by the Eugene city council that pin-ball proprietors would be given 30 days in which to continue "skill" board operations, a decision by the Oregon supreme court Tuesday ruled that the playing of such machines should be discontinued at once.

Because such devices were considered a method of gambling and also because the former decision of the court was considered unconstitutional the new ruling was made.

Campus stores reported a last minute swell in the pin-ball business as students rushed to take advantage of their last opportunity to "increase the size of their pocket-book."

Why Wonder What Webster Wills Winter

What? With the soul topic of conversation these days being snow, skiing, parkas, and what-not, you don't know the meaning of such terms as: hering-bone, angling, edging, half side-step, or kick term?

Well, here is a little tip. Answers to these terms and many ski side-lights can be found in the main circulation room of the library in any of these books: "High-speed Skiing," by Peter Lunn; "Modern Ski Technique," by Otto Schnicks and J. W. McCallis; and "Learn to Ski," by H. Bautzman.

MORRIS TO ADDRESS CLUB
Dean Victor P. Morris, school of business, will address the "City club of Portland" Friday noon. His topic will be on the business recession and the outlook for 1938.

Stanford Coeds Revolt Against Rushing Rules

By ALYCE ROGERS
Stanford University freshman girls revolted Tuesday against what they termed the "outmoded" sorority rushing system and threatened a boycott of Greek letter organizations.

Charging regulations which allow only 118 of the approximately 250 entering coeds to be pledged to sororities are "unfair," leaders of the revolt, who include the more popular freshman girls—those certain of receiving bids to the most favored houses—threatened a mass refusal to accept bids to join sororities.

Though refusing comment on the campus crisis, Dean of Women Mary Yost declared that the university would "assume responsibility for housing women students" if the nine sororities were disbanded.

The Stanford Daily, student newspaper, in declaring that something must be done about the
(Please turn to page four)