

State Superintendent of Schools to Be Speaker, at Physical Education Meet

Rex Putnam, state superintendent of schools, and several other authorities will participate in discussions concerning recreation on Monday and Tuesday morning, March 13 and 14, at the meetings of the Oregon State Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, it was announced yesterday by Dr. P. A. Parsons, head of the sociology department who is in charge of the Commonwealth conference.

R. I. Edwards, supervisor of WPA recreation in the state department of education, is in charge of the program.

Topics to be discussed will include: public school facilities, the people's major unused recreation asset; effective steps in financing growing facilities and programs; recreation problems of smaller communities; how the physical equipment of the recreation movement, areas, buildings, and facilities, can be more adequately planned and maintained; how the resources of volunteer services can be related to recreation; how to build sound recreation programs; special problems of serving the recreation needs of rural folks; and how to secure cooperation with all agencies concerned in community-wide recreation programs.

The meetings will be held in the assembly room of the physical education building. During the afternoon the group will join with the general conference programs on roadside protection.

Ohio Wesleyan's first coed never spoke in class during her undergraduate career.

The president of the University of Tennessee pharmacy school senior class is a freshman at Memphis State Teachers college.

HEILIG FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Edith Fellows in "THE LITTLE ADVENTURESS" with Cliff Edwards Jacqueline Wells plus "IN EARLY ARIZONA" with Bill Elliott

Rifles Crackle For Movies; Boys Get Wet

Rifles popped and banged and a machine gun stuttered a staccato cough on the ROTC parade ground yesterday while Paris Emery, Universal News photographer, cranked and ground his camera as he recorded a re-enactment of the rifle match between the girls' rifle team and the freshman boys' team, which was held during the first of this term.

The girls won the match by a margin of eight points and the newsreel photographer decided that he wanted some pictures of the event. Therefore the two teams staged a re-enactment while the cameraman took shot after shot of the Oregon students.

Pictures were taken of both teams firing the match then a shot of the boys rushing up to congratulate the girl marksmen. A picture was taken of one of the boys firing a machine gun while the coeds looked on and held their ears.

Later both teams retired to the millrace where the girls threw the boys into the waters for the benefit of the camera.

UNLUCKY THIRTEEN LAID UP

Yesterday was another unlucky day at the infirmary with 13 students occupying beds there.

The students included: William McCormack, Janet Collier, Frances Williams, Ruth Fitch, Doris King, Margaret Betts, Cecil Igoo, Alan Sherrill, Russell Iseli, Roger A. Miller, Harry Lowe, Sam Hughes, and James Hennessy.

House mothers will meet Monday at 1:15 in Gerlinger hall.

Wildlife Meet On Slate for Next Week

Chancellor Hunter, Dr. Erb, Earl Snell, African Explorer In Night Program

Wildlife and conservation will be the main topic at the Eugene hotel Tuesday night when nine interested organizations, representing all of Lane county, will meet for an evening conference.

A strong lineup of personalities has been secured for the evening by the local sponsors, including representatives of the state game commission, Secretary of State Earl Snell, Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter, President Erb, and African Explorer Gus Peret. Most of the foregoing will give talks.

Food Comes First

The conference will lead off with a banquet for which a general ticket sale is being conducted. After an interval, the banquet will be followed by the speaking program open to the public and free. Toastmaster at the banquet will be Dr. Philip A. Parsons, head of the University sociology department and member of the Siuslaw Rod and Gun club.

First speech listed is that of W. J. Smith, president of the Oregon Wildlife Federation, who will talk on "The Federation and Its Work." Following this, Chancellor Hunter will tell of the state system of higher education in relation to conservation.

More Talks

Frank A. Graham, of the Upper Willamette Rod and Gun club, will talk about national wildlife restoration week and the stamp sale connected with it. E. P. Cliff, U. S. forest service range examiner in charge of wildlife studies, will cover conservation problems.

To Gus Peret, noted African explorer and world traveler, goes the windup spot on the program. Peret will show pictures of Oregon wildlife, as well as of his personal experiences in Africa.

Break Between Phases

The banquet is scheduled to start at 6:30 Tuesday evening, while the speaking program will begin at 7:45, after the tables have been

Co-op Manager Back From Vacation; Says Prices Low Here

Returning to his work last week after the first mid-winter vacation in his life and the inspection of five major southern college cooperative stores, University Co-op Manager M. F. McClain said that no store was underselling and only one was equalling University Co-op prices. This includes such things as notebooks, paper, etc. Stores using the dividend system, and dividing the profits among the students, are selling at prices considerably higher, he said.

Stanford, with approximately the same enrollment as the University, does a textbook business about twice as great as the Co-op, McClain said. This may be accounted for by the fact that more students own their own textbooks rather than doubling and tripling their ownership of a book, he said.

The well-organized reserve book system at the University also plays its part in bringing down sales, McClain said. UCLA, although not to such a great extent as Stanford, does a bigger textbook business, he said.

The "unusual" California weather and the basketball team were topics brought up by the Co-op manager several times. He enjoyed, he said, telling the Californians that he saw more snow in two weeks in California than he had seen in Oregon in five years. There was even one inch of snow in Palm Springs, the famous winter resort. The dust storms, he said, did a great deal of damage in the citrus fruit belt.

California students and ex-Webfoots are very proud of the basketball team, think they will play in the championship playoff, but are a bit puzzled by the score in the Oregon State game.

McClain met many former students and faculty members. Among the ex-faculty members was Dr. John Bovard, former dean of physical education here, who is in the best of health and enjoying his teaching at UCLA, McClain said. Dean Hale of the USC law school, once dean of the University law school, was another with whom McClain visited.

clear out of the room. Banquet tickets are on sale at 75 cents by Dick Neet, secretary of Lane county unit of Oregon Wildlife Federation.

The Oregon game commission will be represented by Frank Wire, supervisor, and by Dexter Rice, chairman, as well as other game commission members.

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'World Fair' Chosen AWS Carnival Theme

Women Plan for Igloo Frolic of Spring Term

It's "a-join" to the fair" that Oregon students will be on April 22 if AWS has its way, for it is then that the organization of campus women will sponsor their annual spring term AWS carnival, according to plans laid at a meeting of committee chairmen last night.

Barbara Pierce and Janet Goresky have been chosen to head the carnival committee, and will release "special feature" plans at the beginning of spring term, they said yesterday.

"World's Fair" has been selected by the executive committee as the theme of the 1939 show, which is slated to be held again in McArthur court.

Other committee chairmen named include Donna Ketchum, finance; Grace Irvin, promotion; Jeanette Hafner, traffic; Marjorie Grepe, clean-up; Majeon Glover and Pat Taylor, booths; Sue Peil, dance; Betty Lou Kurtz, food; Helen Angell, publicity; Betty Jane Moore, feature; Jean Kneass, prizes; and Jean Kendall and Barbara Stalcup, secretaries.

Mahogany Frog To Compete for World's Fair Place

A sculptured mahogany frog entitled "A Champion Takes a Sun," by Lydia Herrick Hodge, University graduate in 1927, has been chosen as one of the pieces from Oregon to be entered in the competition for the representative showing of American art at the New York world fair.

The figure which is for a fountain piece will be sent to the fair with the carved myrtle wood figure of a woman, which was carved by Florence Thomas.

Announcement of the competition entries was made by Burt Brown Barker, chairman of the committee in charge of the selection.

UO Grad Appointed To Editorship of Oregon Labor Review

S. Eugene Allen, graduate of the University, was elected editor of the Oregon Labor Review, official A. F. of L. news organ for the state of Oregon last Tuesday. He succeeds C. M. Ryerson, who was editor of the publication for 25 years.

Allen is a graduate of the school of business administration. While in college he worked on the Oregon Daily Emerald and directed a school program which was broadcast over station KORE.

Seventy U. S. colleges and universities have provided scholarships for refugee students.

Family Course For Men Only Set for Spring

A course in family relationships will be offered spring term for boys, it was announced yesterday by Mary B. Farr, home economics instructor who will teach the class. The class will meet at 1 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The course will deal with general problems of family life. Such things as divorce, economic adjustment, courtship, the engagement period, the changes in family life, and marriage laws will be discussed during the term.

There is no prerequisite for this two-hour course.

Trudi Schoop

(Continued from page one) fully qualified as dancers. At times utilizing agility and grace—again disporting themselves with artistic awkwardness, they won the confidence and enthusiasm of their audience.

Perhaps the most side-splitting scene, in an evening of laughter, was the burlesqued Apache dance done by Otto Ulbricht and Maria Raas, with Trudi the clown in mischievous side-play.

The Diamond Star revue girls brought gasps along with gales of laughter, appearing to enjoy their act even more than the audience.

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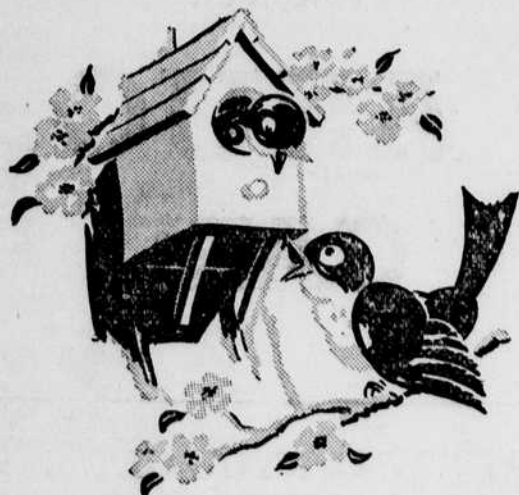
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