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Swimmers Urged to Use Pools

Mill Race Water Is Dangerous, Avers Infirmiry Doctor

Warm weather may bring a desire to swim, but students should use the University pools, not the millrace, Dr. Marian G. Hayes, of the infirmiry staff, warned yesterday. Many cases of diseases brought on by swimming in the race have been reported at the infirmiry, Dr. Hayes said.

Dr. Hayes termed the race as "filthy and unsafe to swim in." She pointed out that the sewage of Springfield is dumped, untreated, into the Willamette a few miles above Eugene. On warm days the danger of disease is increased and should germs be present typhoid as well as minor infections of the nose and throat could be contracted.

Disposal System Planned

There is no danger of typhoid as long as cases of the disease are not present in the towns up the river, but part of the sewage necessarily goes down the millrace, making it filthy, she said.

An elaborate sewage disposal system for the Willamette is planned for some time in the future, and if this proposal goes through, the river will be safe even for drinking purposes, the infirmiry doctor said.

Eugene Water Pure

The city water supply is exceptionally pure, as it comes from the McKenzie, which is a glacial stream, then goes through the purifying processes of filtration and chlorination before it is sent out over the city pipelines.

Students who plan to travel in remote parts of the state or in other places where the purity of the water supply is questionable are advised to take a typhoid vaccination, Dr. Hayes concluded.

Godfrey Starts John Day Trip

Headed for Clarno, in Central Oregon, from where they will pilot down the twisting John Day river to the Columbia, George Godfrey, head of the University news bureau, Prince Helfrich and Veltio Pruitt, veteran McKenzie river boatmen, and Oscar Bussell, special representative of the California-Western States Insurance company, left Eugene early Tuesday morning.

The trip, which is expected to take from four to six days, is through treacherous waters.

The John Day river, so far as known, has never been boated from Clarno to the Columbia, although many years ago prospectors "shot" the lower part in crudely made boats or rafts, the guides state. The trip will be another pioneer venture, such as the pair have taken with other parties on the Deschutes, Metolius, Crooked, upper Rogue, and other Oregon rivers.

A study of a contour map shows that the John Day river winds through some of the deepest canyons in this part of the west. Since the party will undoubtedly encounter rough, wild water, and it may be necessary to portage sections.

The trip will be made in brand new specially constructed boats, built along the McKenzie pattern. Sides and bottom of the craft are constructed of Harbord, supplied by the Harbord Plywood Corporation of Hoquiam, Washington. Although but one-quarter of an inch thick, the material is expected to withstand the rigors of the rapids. By using plywood the boatmen were enabled to construct full sized boats weighing but 150 pounds.

A complete detailed account of the trip, with photographs of some of the more exciting moments, will be published in the Oregonian. The guides themselves, whose stories on their daring Deschutes river last autumn attracted wide attention, will again recount their adventures first hand.

Eight Pledged to Friars



Pledging to Friars, senior men's honor society, was one of the features of the campus luncheon Friday. Eight men were added to the ranks of the organization. They are, from left to right: John Dick, Leonard Jermain, Roy Verstrom, Bob Anet, Bill Van Dusen, Lloyd Hoffman, Scott Corbett, and Elmer Fannett. This is said to be the first picture ever taken of the group since it was organized 25 years ago.

Women Fete Future Coeds At Tea Tuesday

Year's Activities Reviewed; Style Show Presented

Quite a number of future Oregon coeds attended the tea in alumni hall Tuesday afternoon, when they were the guests of AWS, WAA, and YWCA, and were introduced to University activities.

Senior girls from Eugene, University, St. Mary's, and Springfield high schools were present, at which Anne Frederiksen, president of AWS, told them of the past year's dances and drives. Bettylou Swart, president of the YWCA, spoke on the Y's activities, and Margo Van Matre, president of WAA, gave a short talk on the coed sports at Oregon. President of Mortar Board, Kay Philp, emphasized the importance of grades in college for a girl who is active in social affairs and activities.

The room was decorated with huge vases of Scotch broom, spiraea, snowballs, iris, and roses. Zoe Brassey played the piano, and members of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising honorary, presented a style show. Correct campus, formal and play clothes were worn by various girls, after which the incorrect corresponding dresses were shown by coeds called "Susie Dill," Marilyn Ashley was commentator for the show.

Punch and cookies were served as refreshments. Mrs. John Stark Evans and Mrs. Alice E. Macduff presided at the punch bowls. Annette Ansley was general chairman for the affair.

'Open Season' on Cheaters Declared by Dr. L. F. Beck

By SALLY MITCHELL

War will be declared on final examination cheaters when the new "foolproof" system of conducting exams as outlined by Dr. L. F. Beck of the psychology department goes into effect on the campus.

Dr. Beck plans to project his examinations on a screen, and his students in advanced psychology courses will answer objective questions by merely punching out holes with a stylus in the answer blank provided.

Slide in Four Parts

To assure himself that no collaboration goes on during the test, Dr. Beck has divided each slide into four parts. With this arrangement students grouped closely together will be working on different parts of the exam at the same time. After each quarter of the slide is finished, the answer strips will be collected, and a new slide shown on the screen.

Just as an extra precaution, Dr. Beck will seat his classes alpha-

Can't Find It? Better Look in UO Infirmiry

Pajamas, combs, slippers, shaving cream, toothbrushes, and one grey flannel coat are a few of the articles gathering dust on the infirmiry "leftover" shelves.

Some of these things have been in the campus hospital since fall term, and students who have been missing personal belongings might profitably look over the infirmiry collection, several of the nurses suggested.

Students on yesterday's sick list include Ted Gebhardt, Seth Smith, Dorothy Haughsten, Dazyl Hoyt, Jack Noco, Frank Herman, Mary Holmes, Alvin Warren, Margaret Graham, Earl Swanson, Alvera Brookman, Rudy Kostin, Nick Dallas, and Dorothy Burgess.

Chambers Selected To Head Wesleyans

Richard Chambers, senior in education, was named president of Wesley foundation for the coming year at elections held during the meeting Sunday evening. The remaining members of the executive committee include Murray Adams, vice-president, Wendell Castanian, secretary, and Wendell Hasley, treasurer.

The group will meet during the week to appoint 12 committee heads, Hayes Beall, director, said yesterday. The entire cabinet will be installed at the picnic honoring senior members next Sunday.

'Open Season' on Cheaters Declared by Dr. L. F. Beck

betically and on each answer sheet will appear the corresponding name.

"Ponies will be practically useless in such an exam," Dr. Beck said, "because the room will be too dark to enable a student to read them inconspicuously."

Slide Costs Little After first photographing the exam in its typewritten form, Dr. Beck then develops his film and for a cost of about ten cents, he can produce the slide.

"The only possible way that an exam can get out before hand is if someone steals the slide—and that won't work," smiled Dr. Beck, "because if the slide is missing I won't be able to give the exam."

Dr. Beck has tried out this new examination system in several of his classes this year, and he finds that it works very satisfactorily. He plans to use it exclusively next year.

"Such a system works best in large classes," he said, "and that's just where we have the most trouble with cheating."

Morse Acts In Dock Tieup

Law Dean Arbiter In Waterfront Row, Rebukes Bosses

Oregon's law school dean, Wayne L. Morse, acting as federal arbitrator in Portland labor disputes, yesterday sharply rebuked waterfront employers there who, he declared, violated their union contract with longshoremen in closing the Portland port. He ordered them to reopen the harbor to shipping by 1 p.m.

Late yesterday plans were under way to open the port immediately in accord with the Morse ruling. Opening would mark the end of a five and one-half day closure.

Meanwhile employers and representatives of CIO groups will meet with Dean Morse to decide whether the dispute which underlies the water front closure, the disagreement over the freighter William Luckenbach, comes under his jurisdiction as a coast-wide arbiter.

Morse rapped shippers who closed the port without first seeking settlement of the Luckenbach dispute in the regular manner. "Arbitration at the whim of the parties is not arbitration at all," he said.

'Green Goose' On Sale May 25, Says J. Sprintz

The long-awaited "Green Goose," Sigma Delta Chi's scandal sheet will appear for sale on the campus Thursday, May 25, the organization's advance salesman told the Emerald last night.

With the remark that the Green Goose "will make Wen Brooks' column look like a Sunday school lesson," Editor Joe Sprintz, former track man at Wellesley, issued a statement that "all plans have been completed and the staff is working overtime."

Sprintz refused to reveal anything about the treatment of this year's paper, but intimated that "the censor will wear black glasses and leave town quickly after the Green Goose comes out."

Asked what Sigma Delta Chi knew about the mysterious "Three Trees float" in the last weekend's canoe fete, Sprintz chuckled and said: "Read the Goose."

Art Students Carve Wooden Figures

Wooden figure carving occupies the time of many sculpturing students these days.

Janet Foster, freshman, is working on the largest project, a three-foot cedar figure of a ballet dancer.

Bernice Vadnais is making a parrot, and Art Winetrot, a football player, both of Oregon cedar. The figures that John Dungan and Edgar Smith are carving are of Oregon ash.

Fund Plan Prospect Bright

Seniors May Use Breakage Fees To Pay Down on Endowment

Endowment bound and working feverishly to make sure their effort will amount to something, the senior memorial committee yesterday turned up with an opening wedge for their project, a clear track to use senior breakage fees as part payment of the first installment.

The committee, headed by Chairman Lou Cook, interviewed J. O. Lindstrom, University business manager, who, they reported, told them it would be all in order to divert senior breakage fees to this purpose, providing the owners signed over the cash.

Class Must Approve

The breakage fee question, as well as the matter of whether the class will adopt the plan which the committee was appointed to work out, will come up before a class meeting tomorrow night.

The endowment was actually two steps nearer accomplishment yesterday, counting both the breakage fee permission and the fact that the committee had decided on one plan out of the four or five they were considering.

Plan Outlined

The system approved by the committee in its report of yesterday, known as the Princeton plan, would follow the outline below:

1. Each subscriber would take out a \$250 contract maturing on the 25th class anniversary for \$250.
2. The average cost per individual would average \$9.50 a year.
3. Senior breakage fees would be used to decrease the amount of initial payment.
4. Dividends would accumulate in a separate fund from which necessary withdrawals may be made to cover emergency payments of contracts.
5. No physical examination required.

Beneficiary Clause a Problem

The main problem of the committee was a beneficiary clause, which they expected to have worked out by late today. This would specify to whom the money would mature and the actual handling of the funds.

A special arrangement has been worked out, Chairman Cook said, by which dividends will be paid at the end of the first year, and will be available, instead of the usual end of the second year system.

"The success of the plan depends upon the class. We are making it a class gift, and we want to make it representative of the class as a whole," Cook said.

Representatives are at work in every living organization on the campus lining up seniors behind the project, the committee reported.

Final test of the venture will come tomorrow night at the meeting of the seniors, when the graduating class will once and for all figure out their stand on the matter.

Heads Dance



Ruth Ketchum, chairman of the Mortar Board dance, who will aid with the decorations for the affair.

Elaborate Decorations Set for Ball

Superior Artist To Transform McArthur Court

Hundreds of gold and black balloons, formed in the shape of a mortar board and illuminated by artificial lights, will provide a background for Al Tom's orchestra Saturday night, when the 12-piece band sits in tier formation to take over swing honors for the annual Mortar Board ball.

Also planned to transform McArthur court into a "senior haven" Saturday night are panels depicting senior activities done in full color by Bob Swan, decorations chairman. Black and gold streamers will reach from the center of the floor to the orchestra section, and a modernistic lighting feature will revolve in the center of the floor.

Thursday was set by Mortar Board members yesterday as the closing date for their ticket sale in living organizations. On that day also AWS heads will close their gardenia sale, designed to provide boutonieres for campus males who will be girls' guests for the traditional dinner.

Preference dinners are being planned by most living organizations before the dance Saturday, when fellows will be entertained in true "leap year" fashion, with girls providing the transportation, handling their date's paraphernalia, and taking over all duties usually left to the boys.

Tickets are priced at \$1 per couple, and gardenias may be obtained for either 35 or 50 cents.

Formals for girls and white coats or tuxes will be the fashion dictate of the evening, according to Betty Buchanan, campus social chairman.

Mortar Board Sans Dates, To Be Auctioned off Today

Editor's note: Last night, as McArthur court was being transformed into black and gold for the annual Mortar Board ball, the eight members of the senior women's honorary were "sans dates, reau. Bidders for our company on taking speed, they launched a special auction program designed to provide the cream of University males for their escorts Saturday night.

The eight seniors will go on auction this morning, to the eight Webfoots who seem to be able to provide the best of what a good date should have.

Mortar Board on the Block We, the members of Mortar Board, hereby put ourselves up for auction, through the auspices of the Hazel P. Schwering Date Bureau. Bidders for our company on Saturday evening may get in touch with the dean.

For Sale: (1) Tall, dark, with glasses, But will take off glasses After one look... The Stetty Type (2) Will leave Phi Beta Kappa key and fiancée

Oregon Nine Beats Idaho Club, 8 to 6

Victory Enables Hobson's Outfit To Hold Narrow Grip on First Place In Northern Division Chase

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, May 16—(Special to the Emerald)—Oregon's Duck baseball team took another long stride along the northern conference title trail yesterday, beating Idaho's Vandals 8 to 6, but it took another great relief job by Bob Hardy, Webfoot ace, to turn the trick.

Making his second appearance in as many days, the towering south-paw star again came to the aid of a faltering mound mate, this time Pete Igoe, and pitched the Oregons to their fourth straight road-trip win. What's more, Hardy, who has worked in three of the four games, received credit for the win, his second of the trip and sixth of the campaign.

Two of the three other Oregon wins were gained by Bob Creighton, and the third by Jack Jasper, who beat Idaho yesterday with the aid of Hardy.

Hardy Saves Game In his seven innings plus on the mound yesterday, Hardy gave up only two runs and five hits. In addition, he poked out two blows and batted in one.

Yesterday's win kept the Ducks on top of the conference heap with nine wins and three setbacks. Oregon State's Beavers, who won from Washington State yesterday by a 6-3 score, trail the Webfoots by a game. The Oreganians have won eight and lost four.

In direct contrast to Monday's sloppy exhibition, yesterday's game was more cleanly played, Oregon booting only two chances, and Idaho committing three miscues.

Collect 13 Hits The Ducks collected 13 hits off Pitchers Ranta and Jenkins of Idaho while Coach Forrest Two-good's club nipped Igoe for six and Hardy for five.

The Vandals got to Igoe, Oregon's starting hurler, early, scoring three runs in the first frame on four hits. And in the second, Catcher Gordon (Whitey) Price's single and Second Baseman Caccia's triple signalled the end of his mound tenure. It was at this juncture that Hardy came into the ball game to stop the Vandals cold.

Hardy had only one bad inning, the sixth. In this frame singles by Joe Spicuzza, right fielder, and Shortstop Atkinson, and an error by Hardy, gave Idaho its final two runs.

Tally in Third Oregon scored its first runs of the game in the third inning when Tom Cox walked, Ford Mullen and Busher Smith singled. In the fourth the Ducks added another as Whiz White and Bob Hardy (Please turn to page 7:50)

STUDENT WANTS RIDE Anyone driving to New York City the first of June who wants a paying passenger may inquire at the dean of women's office for the name of a woman desiring to go to New York to attend Columbia university.

One of the featured soloists for the spring concert of the Eugene Gleemen will be Halfred Young, lyric tenor, who is professor of voice at the University of Oregon. The date set for the presentation is Wednesday, May 24, at McArthur court.

Since the Gleemen's program is made up of numbers selected by popular request, Hal Young has chosen songs of the popular vein, accordingly. He will sing "Lullaby" from "Jocelyn," an opera by Godard, and Schubert's "Ave Maria" with the chorus to an arrangement by director of the Gleemen, John Stark Evans.

Results of a questionnaire on preferences sent out by the Gleemen show that Evans' arrangement of "Ave Maria" for the chorus and a soloist is public choice No. 1, this song alone getting over 50 votes. Next they asked for "Were You There," a negro spiritual.

At the concert there will be a list of ten or twelve songs from which the audience may select encores.

Delbert Moore, violinist, who is a former Eugene man, now instructor of violin and conductor of the OSC orchestra, will present a solo as well as obligato work with the Gleemen at the concert.

Biology Lesson Baby, take a look and see What we adults call a "tree." Had enough? Now listen, dear: There's a moral lesson here; See the branches, leaves and so on? That's what money doesn't grow on. —Beacon.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Panhellenic will meet this afternoon at 4 in the AWS room of Geringer. All presidents, rushing chairmen, and Eugene alumni advisers are to be present, as this meeting is important.
- Master Dance will hold its usual meeting tonight at 7:30.
- The senior class will meet tomorrow night to consider the endowment plan and to discuss details of commencement. Time and place to be announced.
- Announcement: All members of the polyphonic choir are asked to be at the music auditorium at 3:20 Thursday afternoon to have their pictures taken.