

CO-EDS AT CORVALLIS APPEAR IN STUNTS

Agricultural College Women
Hold Annual Show.

ATTENDANCE IS LARGE

Many Take-Offs on Events of Town
and School Life Merely
Presented.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 21.—(Special.)—Long lines extending a block away from the women's gymnasium waited both Friday and Saturday nights for the doors to open for the fifth annual women's stunts show. Fourteen women's organizations had entered stunts, but due to illness among the cast one stunt was canceled late on Friday.

"Kappa Kappa" by Kappa Alpha Theta, in which pretty girls entered to a chorus of meows and told catty things about prominent people on the campus, won the Pasewick cup. This is the second time the prize has been awarded to this organization. The Pasewick cup belongs to the 1915 at the first "stunt" show ever held on the campus. "Scrap" by Delta Delta Delta, showed various things discarded by the students coming to life at the call of a lively imp who came out of the waste basket and called after it for display the dress suit, Oregon's smiling suits and other local life.

Neither "Can I" by the Caution

club, was a chorus of girls, who told things they could not imagine some people on the campus ever doing. Editor's Office Is Settling. "Extra" by Chi Omega, showed the office of the city editor of the Daily Doughnut. Fourth honorable mention together with a prize of \$5 cash was won by this stunt. Reporters came in with accounts of various campus happenings up to date. After a short interval the papers were ready for distribution and noisy newsmen passed them among the people. Campus dope was the feature of the single sheet paper.

"The Barometer," by Waldo Hall club, displayed a full page replica of the Barometer, the college paper, announcing the junior "prom," the May pageant and the ban on the dress suit. An old-fashioned square dance participated in by couples in old-fashioned costumes was given as a take-off on the junior "prom." Music was furnished by a home talent orchestra with every kind of instrument from a washboard to a comb.

Burlesque Also Is Given. "Love, Song and a Burlesque on grand opera in which Romeo and Juliet were the leading characters. A clever parody on the Italian gods was the main feature and received fourth place with a prize of \$5.

"Off and On," by Sigma Kappa, was an impromptu sketch of the various familiar commodities usually found in a grocery store. With first honorable mention, which was awarded this "stunt," went the cash prize of \$20.

"Even As You and I," by Gamma Phi Beta, was a representation of a country depot where a large family was waiting for a train to Salem. Among the artists by Pi Beta Phi was a representation in tableaux of famous pictures. The Gamma Phi Beta players won fifth honorable mention and a \$5 cash prize.

"Aggie Oration," by Alpha Rho, was a huge piano which when played made melodies strangely familiar on the campus.

"If at First You Don't Succeed," by the Down Town Girls' club, featured four young old maids advertising for a husband.

"Once Upon a Time," by Gamma Iota, was a fairy tale. Alpha Xi Delta's stunt was cancelled.

Various Stunts Judged. The stunts were judged on simplicity, originality, finish, promptness and attractiveness. The judges were Professor E. T. Reed, Dean E. M. Smith and W. E. Ryker, a local banker. Chi Omega won the cup last year with the stunt, "What the Public Never Sees." Delta Delta Delta had held it for the two previous years.

This is the first year any cash prizes have been given the honorably mentioned stunts. Marie Mendenhall of Everett, Wash., was manager of the affair. Marjorie Schutt of Chicago, Ill., had charge of the finances and Dorothea Abraham of Roseburg was in charge of publicity. Part of the money goes to the Women's League and the rest to the Y. W. A.

PROFITS MUST PAY TAX

INTERNAL REVENUE COLLECTOR
CLEARS UP POINTS.

Method of Arriving at Profit or
Loss Realized on Sale of Property
Explained in Statement.

Problems of profit and loss from real estate transactions are among the most troublesome encountered by persons now filing their income tax returns, reports the federal agents. To make clear the points involved, Milton A. Miller, collector of internal revenue, whose office collects this tax, has issued the following statement:

Many taxpayers last year realized large profits from the sale of property, but, for the first time, they were not allowed to deduct the cost of the property from the sale price. This is because the law, which became effective March 1, 1918, provided that the cost of the property should be determined as of that date. The difference between the fair market value of the property as of that date and the sale price would be the profit or loss to be accounted for, for the taxable year in which the disposition was made. The fair market value may be determined by sales of similar property made on or about that date and any relevant evidence may be considered.

In the purchase and sale of real estate, brokers' fees, commissions, lawyers' fees, stamp taxes, recording fees, etc., are considered a part of the cost and may be deducted from the selling price in ascertaining the profit. The rule is the same where personal property is bought and

EDITORS OF OREGON DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Discrimination Against County
Papers Is Charged.

PRICE IS TO BE PROBED

Conference Goes on Record as Favoring
the Passage of the Higher
Education Millage Tax Bill.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Feb. 21.—(Special.)—Resolutions passed by the second annual Oregon newspaper conference today urged discrimination against county papers in the general adoption of scientific cost systems by the publishers; requested the state editorial association to investigate news print paper situation and went on record as favoring the passage of the higher educational millage tax bill in May.

The next meeting of the state editorial association will be held in Astoria some time next August, under a decision of the editors at the meeting here.

Carle Abrams of the Pacific Homestead, Salem, was elected president of the conference at elections held this morning. The other new officers are: N. J. Vanskike of the Milton Eagle, vice-president; George Turnbull, University of Oregon school of journalism, secretary-treasurer; Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, chairman of the programme committee.

"Profound dissatisfaction with the market conditions of newspaper paper" was expressed in the resolutions adopted, which went on to say the conference requests the officers of the State Editorial association to make an investigation of the facts of a situation in which metropolitan papers secure their newsprint at 3 cents or less in unlimited quantities, while country dailies and weeklies are asked to pay as high as 8 1/2 cents in car lots and to report such facts to the membership with recommendation for governmental or such other action as may seem expedient.

Support of the editors for the higher education millage tax bill was asked in a resolution, which read as follows:

"Inasmuch as the newspapermen at this conference recognize the exceedingly great need for more buildings, greater equipment and better support generally for the Oregon Agricultural college, the University of Oregon and the Oregon State Normal school, and inasmuch as the state of Oregon has had the enviable record of being first in liberty loan subscriptions, Red Cross contributions, and in volunteer enlistments, during the war, resolved that this conference goes on record in the belief that the higher educational facilities of Oregon should also be made among the best, and that in consequence the newspapermen of this conference give their approval to the relief bill that will be voted up at the primary election on May 21."

The resolutions also ask the school of journalism of the university to draw up a code of procedure to guide newspaper publishers in the state in their attitude toward not only the entertainments, meetings and the like, and thanked the university and the school of journalism for instituting the conference and for the hospitality of the Oregon City Enterprise.

Good Editing Discussed. The morning session was taken up largely with the papers and addresses on the general subject "Woodward's Editorial Facts," by the editor of the Eugene Register, and Lloyd Riches of the Oregon City Enterprise.

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ing upon Carle Abrams, dean D. Walter Morton of the school of commerce, Dean Allen, Robert Case and Dorothy Dunaway, both of Portland, for short toasts.

EDITORS FAVOR EDUCATION

Speakers at Eugene Conference Indorse Higher Learning.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 21.—(Special.)—Approximately 200 banqueters gathered at the Eugene chamber of commerce last night at the dinner given in honor of the editors and publishers attending the second annual Oregon newspaper conference and heard several of the editors volunteer their hearty co-operation in support of measures proposed for the benefit of the higher educational institutions of the state.

"It would be the greatest mistake Oregon could make," said S. C. Morton, editor of the St. Helens Mist, who is president of the conference, "not to make this investment for it is an investment in education and keep these institutions in a position to continue the good work they are doing for the state."

"Speaking for our paper," said Robert W. Sawyer, editor of the Bend Bulletin, "I may say that we expect to support whatever measures will benefit these educational institutions, not only this year but any other year."

Others who spoke at the banquet were S. S. Harralson, editor of the Benton County Courier, published at

Corvallis; Lloyd Riches of the Oregon City Enterprise, secretary of the state association; Judge G. P. Skipp, worth of the Lane county district court, who welcomed the editors on behalf of the Eugene chamber of commerce, and Leith Abbott of Ashland, junior in the school of journalism. President Campbell acted as the toastmaster. Vocal selections were sung by Albert Lukken, professor of singing in the university.

Among those present at the banquet were E. H. Woodward, veteran editor of the Newberg Graphic, who celebrated by his attendance at the conference the 20th year of his connection with the Graphic.

GIRLS' SORORITY ROBBED

Burglary at University of Oregon

First to Occur in Many Years.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Feb. 21.—(Special.)—The first burglary in many years at the university occurred last night, when Pi Beta Phi women's fraternity house, on Eleventh avenue East, just off the campus, was entered and robbed of \$50 in money and \$150 worth of jewelry and watches.

The house was entered through a basement window while the young women occupants of the house were asleep on two sleeping porches. Three of the rooms were entered and ransacked and the thieves escaped without awakening any of the girls. Of the money, \$26.50 belonged to the

freshman call organization, whose room was one of those robbed. In one room a valuable string of pearls was left, while jewelry of no great value was stolen. Some of the cheaper trinkets taken were found later in the morning on the back stairs.

Democrats Besiege Hoover.

SANTA FE, N. M., Feb. 21.—Every democratic member of the New Mexico state legislature today signed a message which was sent to Herbert Hoover expressing the hope that he may be the choice of the democrats for president this year.



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