

Executive Council Approves Amendment

Changes In Constitution Will Add Provisions To Election Procedure

by FRANK FEFFER JR.

A step towards a more democratic form of government was taken yesterday when a proposed amendment to the ASOSC constitution was passed by the executive council.

The amendment was proposed by Bill Proppe, third vice president, to replace and void article III section I which deals with the election of student body officers.

At the student body meeting on January 29, the amendment is to be read to the student body, will be brought up and discussed from the floor at the February 12 student body meeting and be voted on by secret ballot at a designated election day.

Moyer Favors Amendment

Don Moyer, student body president, said to Proppe, "This is a step in the right direction and I believe that the executive council showed an intelligent approach in their handling of the discussion of this amendment."

No Special Group Gains

Proppe said, "When the proposed amendment on party platform is presented to the students, the first question aroused in the mind of the student body will be 'what group is behind this amendment' and 'what will they gain from it.'"

"This is to answer those questions. First the committee that revised this amendment consisted of both greeks and independents. The committee that presented it to the council was both independent and greek. No special group will benefit from the proposal but the present student body and those to come will see that this amendment was a definite step in the progressive direction.

Positive Approach Asked

He added, "Perhaps it is not the only solution to our political difficulties but it is one. It may not be the best solution but if the student body sees fit to pass it, the first hurdle toward our goal towards a functioning democratic student government will have been passed.

Later, faults may be found in the amendment, just as we have found faults with our present constitution and are trying to correct them. In such a case it is the duty of the student body to make further amendments or revisions. Approach this amendment with a positive attitude rather than one of suspicion and at least give the proposal a chance to prove its merit."

Author Lists Advantages

According to the author of the amendment some of the things

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New High Hit As 90 Violate Traffic Laws

Three Citations Subject Offenders To School Dismissal

Traffic violations reached an all-time high of 90 for the week of January 7 to 14, Dr. Theo. Yerian, traffic committee chairman, said yesterday. Previous record for a week period was 75.

Students are subject to dismissal from college on receiving the third traffic citation. There are comparatively few second time offenders, said Dr. Yerian.

Car Registration Urged

Recently, a student was fined four dollars for parking another student's car on the campus which had already been tagged twice before. General practice has been to fine a violator one dollar for his first offense and double the fine for each following infraction of traffic rules.

"At this stage of the term, people who haven't registered cars will be recommended for dismissal on apprehension. We want to do all we can to alleviate traffic congestion on the campus and be fair with those who have cooperated by registering their cars," Dr. Yerian added.

Stickers Are Necessary

Dormitory students must obtain a dormitory sticker permitting them to park in the dormitory area. Students possessing commuter stickers can park only in commuter areas. Parking is not permitted under any circumstances on the street passing Snell hall between 23rd and 26th streets, except between 5:30 and 10:30 p. m.

City speed laws should be observed on the campus at all times.

Six Living Groups Achieve 100 Percent In TB Seal Sale

Four fraternities and two sororities scored 100 percent in the recent Christmas Seal sales, according to reports received from Mrs. Walter Adrion, executive secretary of the Benton County Health association.

Houses with 100 percent rating include Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Delta Delta and Delta Gamma.

Five hundred dollars have been received from the living groups on the campus, although some houses have not been heard from. The quota set for the houses and halls was \$1200.

Mrs. Adrion pointed out that it is not too late to contribute. More than \$12 was raised through the sale of seals in the Memorial Union building by E. C. Allworth.

Life of St. Paul To Be Shown Sunday

A motion picture on the life of St. Paul will be shown in the main auditorium of the Baptist church beginning Sunday, January 26, at 6:30 o'clock.

"On the Road to Damascus," "The Way of Salvation," and "Faith Triumphant," are the sections to be shown this Sunday. The showing will take about an hour. A free-will offering will be taken.

On Sunday, February 2, the rest of the story will be shown. This picture is based on biblical research and is produced by the Religious Film society of England.

Dunn Attends Hearing

A land exchange hearing between Washington county and the State Forestry department was attended yesterday by Paul M. Dunn, dean of forestry. He represented the State Board of Forestry at the public hearing in Hillsboro.

Jennie Tourel Enjoys Boogie

By MARIAN STEBINGER

"Boogie is one of my favorite forms of music!" exclaimed sparkling, vivacious Jennie Tourel in a split-second interview after her concert last night at the men's gymnasium. "I never could understand how one left hand can do so much!"

Corvallis Radio Club Reactivates; Military Society Plans Future

The Corvallis Radio club had its first meeting Tuesday night since its disbanding in 1941.

Prof. E. A. Yunker, department of physics, told of the founding of the Communications club in 1934, of its history, and of the valuable civilian defense work done by some of the members in the war.

Verne Edgerton, 47, was appointed temporary chairman and presided over the discussion of future plans.

Meetings will be on the second Wednesday and fourth Thursday of the month. The next meeting will be February 12 in the physics building. All those interested are asked to attend, said Edgerton. The meetings will consist of a timely technical report, followed by refreshments.

Students Hurt In Explosion

Two senior students in mechanical engineering were slightly injured Tuesday in a laboratory explosion here of a fuel testing machine that blew up with such violence as to endanger the class of six and the instructor, Robert W. Adamson, graduate fellow.

Bradley A. Peavy received a slight cut under one eye from flying glass, and Richard D. Wyatt was cut slightly on the hand by a flying fragment. Both returned to classes immediately after first aid.

Cause of the accident was still undetermined in an investigation made immediately by Dean George W. Gleason, who said all procedures were followed accurately. The class was testing Coos Bay coal at the time in a fuel calorimeter. A small amount of powdered coal is combined with sodium peroxide in the test.

Oxidation evidently took place too rapidly resulting in an explosion that completely wrecked the machine and blew down through a heavy table top on which the apparatus was sitting.

Home Ec Professors Return From Meeting

Miss Maud Wilson, professor of home economics research, and Dr. Clara Storvick, associate professor of foods and nutrition, are back on the campus after attending a two-day conference in Berkeley, California, on housing and food nutrition last week.

Representatives of experiment stations from other states met with them to plan regional research projects in housing and food nutrition. Dr. Storvick at present is working on the experiment to determine the amount of vitamin C needed by the older adolescent.

Religious Leaders Report on Conference

National Assembly of Student Christian association will give its report tonight, at a dessert in the women's building at 7 o'clock. Interested faculty members, youth leaders and students on the campus will be present.

The five members that attended the conference at the University of Illinois are Harry Bleile, '48; Lulla Hansen, '48; Chuck Markman, '49; Bill Alexander, '46, and Fontelle Sybouts, '48.

Elimination Date Set

Elimination firing for the Varsity Rifle team must be completed by 12, Saturday, announced Master Sergeant Wilson, R.O.T.C. rifle range supervisor, today.

Sigma Tau to Initiate

Sigma Tau initiation will be held in Memorial Union 208 Thursday at 6 o'clock. A banquet at the Benton hotel will follow. All members are asked to attend.

LIBRARY NEEDS YANK MAGAZINES

An appeal is being made to the students of Oregon State college having back issues of the army weekly "Yank" to donate them to the college library in order to complete the present file.

Issues needed are July 1 to October 14, 1942, April 16 and May 14, 1943. Anyone having these issues who wishes to donate them to the library may take them to Mrs. Elsie Herbert in the order department, room 226 of the library.

Missing Rook Case Remains Unsolved; Leads Prove False

Still a mystery is the whereabouts of David Pomroy Bennett, Oregon State college freshman, who disappeared from the campus after leaving his residence at 136 N. 26 street Monday morning between 9 and 9:15, announced W. M. Harper, head of campus police.

Benneth's disappearance was first noticed by his brother, John Bennett, a University of Oregon student, when he attempted to communicate with David late last week.

Harper added that two leads have so far proven unsuccessful in the hunt for the missing man. Bennett is described as being five feet, nine inches tall, weighing 155 pounds, with light brown hair and blue eyes. His only distinguishing characteristic is a slight but noticeable speech defect.

Benneth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bennett, of Portland.

Literary Critic Lauds Pictorial OSC Calendar

Clement Wood, noted author and literary critic, described the Oregon State pictorial calendar as an excellent book and one to be treasured, in a letter to Mrs. Bertha M. Stultz, associate professor of secretarial science.

Praising the art work of the book in particular, Wood said, "The Oregon State calendar, 1947, is one of the most beautiful books I have ever seen. The art book is superb and it is almost impossible to pick favorites among the many magnificent pictures."

Listing some of the pictures he enjoyed most, Wood continued, "Perhaps I was most impressed by the tennis courts with Mary's Peak in the background, the iris gardens, the Memorial Union floodlight, Corvallis ringed in by mountains, Mount Jefferson and an unnamed peak-rimmed lake."

Indicating authoritative recognition of the book, Wood's letter shows an appreciation of the resources of Oregon and her state college.

Wood, generally regarded as one of the really constructive literary critics of the United States, and listed in Who's Who, is wintering in Arizona with his wife. His home is in Bozeman, N. Y.

New Adamic Novel On Reserve Listing At College Library

One of the books to be found on this week's new-book table at the library is the much publicized "Dinner at the White House" by Louis Adamic.

Winston Churchill, to whom fellow-traveler, writer Louis Adamic sent a complimentary copy of this book, returned the compliment by returning Adamic and the publisher, Harpers, for alleged libelous passages found in the book.

He demanded it be taken off the stands. The amount of damages were left to the jury.

Those interested in having their names placed on the reserve list for this book may do so by contacting the librarian at the desk in the main reading room.

Nancy Merki To Back 'Dimes'

Miss Nancy Merki, world-famous swimming star, will speak at the March of Dimes convocation next Wednesday, January 29. Her topic will be the need for aid of "polio" cases and she may tell a few of her experiences, Margaret Tate and Reed Vollsteadt, chairmen of the convocation, disclosed yesterday.

Miss Merki will also participate in a swimming exhibition in the women's pool. Complete details of the convocation and exhibition will be published later.

Miss Merki, crippled by infantile paralysis for her first eight years, licked the disease largely through swimming therapy and went on to become an American champion and record holder at the age of 13.

Now at her crest, she is national individual medley queen and one of the fastest breast stroke and free style sprint swimmers in the world. She is widely known as one of the Cody Kids of the Multnomah Athletic club of Portland.

Rook Committee Meets

Freshman class entertainment committee meets tonight 8:00 in the MU ballroom. All members are requested to be present.

Committee Urges Seniors to Submit Gift Suggestions

Suggestion boxes for the senior class gift will be placed next week at the Memorial Union desk and in the commerce building, reported Jean West, '47, chairman of the class gift committee. All seniors are urged to submit ideas.

The boxes will be collected in two weeks. The four most popular suggestions will be discussed and voted upon at the next class meeting.

Miss West asks that students fill out the following blanks and watch for the boxes next week! The cooperation of all seniors is solicited—The Class of '47 wants to make this a gift Oregon State will remember.

Suggestion _____

Name _____

Address _____

Foresters to Discuss Second Growth Topic

"The Second Growth Situation" will be the topic for discussion at a meeting of the Society of American Foresters, to be at Condon hall, University of Oregon.

L. T. Marshall, a graduate of the forestry school, now employed by the Westgate Lumber company of Sweet Home, will be chairman of the discussion. Several faculty members and students from the school of forestry will attend the meeting.

Club Will Discuss National Affiliation

The Cosmopolitan club will meet Thursday at 5 in Memorial Union, Donna Hewitt, '48, president, announced today.

A discussion as to whether the club will become affiliated with the National organization of the Cosmopolitan club, the inter-faith forum and plans for International week will compose the business at the meeting.

Fraternity Council Will Convene Tonight

The Inter-fraternity council will meet tonight at 6 o'clock at Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Dick Baum, president of the group, said today.

Resolutions passed by the regional council meeting last November 1, 2, 3 at the University of Washington will be announced for discussion. The council will also discuss Inter-fraternity weekend, scheduled for spring term.

Council Acts On Spring Term Social Events

OSCAR Constitution Gets Temporary OK For Social Events

Social schedule for spring term, the Central Social committee constitution all drew action at the College Academy of Riding constitution all drew action at the regular meeting of the Student Affairs committee yesterday.

The tentative spring term social calendar for the major events places Mother's week-end on May 9 and 10; state high school track meet, Senior Ball and American Association of University Women's breakfast for senior women on May 17 and Junior week-end on May 23, 24 and 25.

This schedule is still uncertain as the high school athletic association has not stipulated the date of the track meet. Percy Loyce, director of athletics, said that he thought the track meet would be on May 17 but he expected official confirmation before the next committee meeting.

Final approval of the Central Social committee's constitution was approved after Glenn Wilson, chairman of the new committee, verified the recommended changes of the objectives of the social committee.

Discussion on the approval of the OSCAR constitution centered around the question of the school jurisdiction over the academy's social events. The lack of time prevented a final decision on the question but temporary permission was granted to the riding group so that it might go ahead with its plans in lieu of final revision and sanction of the constitution.

Band to Feature Soudaphone Solo

Oregon State college's sousaphone artist, Frank Sayrs, '50, will be among the many features at the band concert in the men's gym, Sunday, January 26, at 3:30, it was announced today by bandmaster Delbert W. Moore. Sayrs will play the tuba solo "Beelzebub" by A. Catozzi.

While serving with the 24th division during the war years the big six foot, four inch sergeant acted as assistant director for the division band. Ex-sergeant Sayrs is now back at his studies at OSC and is librarian and assistant bandmaster for Moore.

Sayrs has had considerable time playing the sousaphone. He played for his home town high school band at Moro, in his prep days, which won high distinction throughout the state.

Moore further stated that his 58 piece band is in top condition, and his expectations for the concert are very high.

Waldo Girls Assist Campus Red Cross Child Care Service

Fifty-eight girls from Waldo volunteered Thursday night for free child care service for married students, announced the Campus Red Cross unit yesterday.

Students who are interested in volunteering and have not been contacted may register by calling either Modina Banks, 310 or Jerry McMahon, 1348. Girls are needed especially for weekends.

Committee chairman Modina Banks, '48, and Jerry McMahon, '48, reported that other living groups will be interviewed by representatives.

The child care service will start Monday and information for married students who wish to use the service will be released soon.

Wolberg to Address Holstein Association

F. B. Wolberg, assistant professor of dairy husbandry, will speak at the State Holstein association meeting, Thursday at the Chamber of Commerce room in Salem.

He will cover questions on official testing and artificial insemination practices used on the college herd.

Prof. Knoll Plans Meet

Prof. Paul X. Knoll, associate professor of speech, will travel to Eugene this Friday, January 24, to make preliminary arrangements for the State High school speech tournament to be conducted on the campus in April.

Freeman States Future Plans Of Riding Club

Announcement of temporary permission from the Student Affairs committee entitling OSCAR, Oregon State's new riding club, to act as a college approved group, plans for a breakfast trail ride next Sunday morning, and discussion about Beaver pictures, were announced by Berkeley Freeman, graduate student in agriculture and president of the group.

Tonight's regular meeting will be postponed for one week, he added.

Further plans for the spring term Horse Show and the winter term dance will be discussed at next Thursday's meeting in the Stock Pavilion at 7:30, said Beverly Willis, freshman in lower division, and publicity director for the club.

Miss Willis also announced plans for a breakfast ride next Sunday morning over the Wren, Oregon, district. Students interested should sign up at the Memorial Union bulletin board and be at the Women's building at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

A maximum of 20 students can be accommodated on the breakfast ride and a slight charge for the breakfast will be collected at the dude ranch.

There will be a Sunday afternoon ride at 3 o'clock. Riders should be at the Women's building at 2:30. The regular Saturday morning and afternoon rides for beginners is scheduled and all

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Dr. Hughes Visits To Plan Conference

Dr. C. S. Hughes, assistant director of college Red Cross units in the Pacific coast area, visited Corvallis yesterday for the purpose of coordinating plans for a college Red Cross unit conference, according to Miss Percy Gill, faculty adviser for the campus Red Cross unit here.

The Red Cross conference will be in Eugene, February 21, 22 and 23, and plans are already underway for representatives from Oregon State college to attend the meeting. The purpose of the conference is to allow representatives from the 15 college units in Oregon, Washington and Idaho to exchange ideas and to learn what other units are doing.

In the war Dr. Hughes was Red Cross supervisor in the central Pacific theater and returned to the United States last September to help organize college Red Cross units such as the one at Oregon State.

Dance Class Nominates

Al Kapp, '49, Les Jarvis, '50, and Maynard Putnam, '49, were nominated as candidates for president of the square dancing class, which met in the women's building Tuesday night under the direction of Erma M. Weir, instructor in physical education. Elections will be next Tuesday night.

Beta Victories

Chi found stiff competition 15-7, 4-15, 15-12. Sigma Phi 15-6, 15-4, and the 15-7.

15. Alpha-Gamma Rho 15-1, 15-3, 15-4 in the first interannual volleyball play-off night. In other "A" B games, Delta Tau Delta 15-5, 15-10; Weir 15-1, 15-10; Sigma Phi and Phi Delta 15-5, 15-10; Delta Chi 15-5, 15-10; "A" League C games, Gamma Delta and Alpha Omega won two straight over Buxton and Hawley in page D games.

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Student Cheating Practices Verbally Raked Over The Coals

by HARVEY SACHS

Cheating in college exams is an old and obnoxious story. Solutions to overcome this slovenly act have run from honor systems to outright patrol by platoons of proctors.



Admittedly, as long as there are men in this world susceptible to the temptation of taking the sneaking and easy way out, cheating cannot be wiped out completely by any one organization.

However, cheating can be minimized. It can be minimized by removing, as much as possible, the human element which is responsible for strewing temptation about recklessly.

It can hardly be called fair when a professor grades students who don't cheat on the same level with students who do. And when a student gets an "A" grade through the repulsive art of cheating he can't, in his own mind, unless he's nude of the minimum in moral scruples, judge his grade on the same level with the "honest John" student who staggers through the term on a "C".

CAMPUS COMMENT

It's rather common knowledge that last term final exams floated around like dead fish in a mill pond. It's charged, that some profs knew about the loose tests, but looked the other way when grade entry time rolled around. Why? Perhaps vacation time was too close at hand.

Let us not be construed as saying that the burden of responsibility rests on professors. Nor should we be quoted as being anything but sweeping in generalities. Last term's finals setup was an unprecedented exception. But the usual practices of cheating were followed to no small degree, indicating that some remedies are in order.

Professors as a whole are not open to unjust criticism, for a student who doesn't want to cheat doesn't have to. A prof probably is most responsible when it comes to making out the examination, its supervision and final grading.

This no doubt requires a taxing effort beyond the commonly accepted lines of duty in education. However, it's the student, the classmate, who does the cheating which inevitably distorts grade records. Stringent, self-applied student measures are equally in order.

Whatever the case may be, something should be done to rectify the unpleasant affair as much as is humanly possible. From what we can gather, administrative officials are enough concerned with the problem to apply a good deal of interest toward as ideal a solution as possible. The faculty council, we understand, is also seeking a setup which will sufficiently nullify or retard as much as possible any future universal cheating practices.

It's a hard thing to do we'll admit, but we've heard of a place where the students themselves make things rough enough for "pony express riders" and "sneak previewers" that cheating has been reduced to insane folly.

But then they are in college for all the education they can get without worrying about grades.

We intended to have quoted in this column last Tuesday what we thought to be a snappy bit of wisdom. To our horror the thing ended up here in a somewhat distorted fashion.

The man, a fellow named Gourmont, would probably do catnips in his grave should he ever be told what happened here

Pearly Teeth Of Alpha Gams Laid to Mothers

The Alpha Gamma Deltas are now the proud possessors of one case of Listerine toothpaste, courtesy of the manufacturers of same.

It all happened Tuesday night. Except for the few who had stealthily turned on their radios, everyone had quietly settled down to an evening of studying, when a cry of "That's Mama!" echoed through the house. The Alpha Gamma Delta mothers' club was on the air, over the "Quiz of Two Cities" program, in competition with the Seattle mothers' club, and they were answering questions like mad.

One mother came up with the brilliant response that sponge is animal and not plant life, and it was clear to all listeners that the Portland club was distinctly in the lead. The climax of the evening came, however, with the announcement that in winning, the Oregon State AGDs would be sent a case of toothpaste.

No longer do the Alpha Gams use up that last ounce of energy squeezing remaining toothpaste from the tube, or getting up in the dead of night to borrow someone else's Dr. Lyon's without that person's knowledge, for each girl now has her own little tube.

So, don't be offended if an Alpha Gam invites you in to brush your teeth on one of these days. It's just that they're trying to use up the excess of dentifrices around the house!

drivers of these off-campus delivery trucks who also insist on driving so fast and so recklessly. Why don't the student council and town officials get together and either put up some signs these people can read, or else add to the police force of Corvallis some more "efficient" police who can nab these offenders and do them justice by the "book." Aren't there in and about the Corvallis area who are willing to do even a small part for their own lives by contributing to the betterment of the cause in being heedful of all (and I do mean all) traffic signals and intersections?

The inspiration underlying this letter was brought about because someone, an invalid by fate, attempted to cross the street in front of the Men's Dorm, heading for the M.U. As he approached the edge of the curb, a fast city delivery truck followed by some "big wheel hot rod" whizzed past him close enough to make him jump back on the curb in order to save himself. He almost broke his cane in doing so, and with the aid of some three fellows managed to get back to safety. There were a lot of mad men standing nearby who witnessed the incident, and although no real damage had been done, this writer nevertheless feels that if that young invalid had been hit the driver of the car or truck would not be alive this morning to tell of it.

In conclusion, I would like to add that if the readers of this letter who drive cars are not feeling obligated to the text of this letter, then let it haunt them every time they approach an intersection or stop sign and take warning that wild drivers are to his thought provoking ditty. He said, and we quoted, "Women would be more charming if man could fall into her arms without falling into her hands." But it wasn't printed that way. Somebody, and wouldn't it put our friend Knoll above it, left out the words "falling into" which changed the sense of the quote, had us dodging verbal blows by indignant "friends." The least that could have been done, if words were to be left out at all, was to leave out "her" too.

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Students Grade Teachers In Virginia Tech System

By BROWNIE ANDERSON

An editorial in the VIRGINIA TECH discusses the merit in serious consideration of instructor rating slips mentioned earlier in that publication. An excerpt follows:

Every student attending school expects a grade on the work he performs as an indication of how much knowledge

Hey-- Staters

Newman hall will be closed next Friday night to avoid conflict with the Nickel Hop.

The Newman club apologetics class will not meet next Sunday but will resume the following Sunday, February 2.

The following students are requested to report to HE 110, Friday, January 24:
Shirley Jean Baty, 8 o'clock; Francis M. Baumer, 9; John R. Brannon, 10; Rosalie Belshaw, 11; Paul A. Brunson, 1; Jerry Lee Bowder, 2; Glen E. Brogatti, 3.

Newman club will have initiation Sunday at 5 o'clock in Newman hall. All members are urged to attend besides those students being initiated, said Bill Carmody, '48, president. Refreshments will be served.

The sophomore living group representatives will meet in MU 208 January 23 at 5, announced Jim Street, class president.

The Friday night party of the Baptist college youth group will be a bean social. The party will be conducted by group two under the direction of Betty Garner. The fun will start at 7:45 o'clock in the lower auditorium.

A meeting of the Associated Women Students secretaries will be in the AWS office at noon Friday.

Extempore and impromptu speaking squads will meet today at 3 in Shepard hall, 100.

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soon going to die out as a fad, and so they might just as well begin now to review their methods of driving.

Thank you, Kenneth R. Goldsmith, Joe Bruer, Robert W. Lemon, George Kingston.

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Progress, Not Reaction

The Barometer finds it difficult to refrain from pointing with pride to the proposed amendment to Article III, Section I of the ASOS constitution concerning political practices in future student body elections, printed elsewhere in this issue.

This paper does not infer that it sponsored the amendment, contributed to its writing, or attempted to pressure it through the executive council. But, may we point out, the main innovations in the amendment are the requirements for constructive platforms from various parties, the encouragement of politics on the basis of issues rather than affiliations, and the insistence on open political meetings to be fully covered by the representatives of the press.

All these things are, in essence, the very things for which The Barometer has been plugging all year. It has continually asserted that political partisanship based on Greek affiliation or non-affiliation is not a democratic, a healthy or a logical practice. It has cried constantly for an end to back-room politics. It has demanded that student leadership be decided on a "what you can do" standard, rather than "who you are".

Some readers, looking between the lines of Barometer editorials, have accused the paper of being anti-Greek in its outlook, saying that all these political editorials have been designed to boost independents into power. This is not true. Both groups have been guilty of keeping their meetings secret. Neither previous theoretical party has heretofore offered a platform or represented itself as being organized on any lines other than social.

Another mistaken conception among Barometer readers is that letters printed are a reflection of the policy of the paper. On the contrary, many are at wide variance with Barometer aims. They are printed because the Barometer, as a student newspaper, endeavors to reflect the opinions of the students, regardless of its own views.

A specific example of this was the letter published earlier this week written by several independent students. Much of the letter emphasized the same progressive policies in student government and activities which the Barometer advocates. However, as the letter neared its end it became progressively more bitter. The final windup was a sort of propagandistic diatribe calling for a policy of "independents—take over and run the school for the independents."

With this, the Barometer disagrees. To put the Barometer stand in brief: Voters should cast their ballots in favor of the candidate whom they believe most fitted by experience, character and personality

and backed by the most constructive platform. Social categories should not be the basis for formation of parties, selection of candidates or casting of votes.

And most important of all, the Barometer strives for progress, not reaction.

Pity the Poor Bunion

Friday's the night, fellows . . . and let's not have too many complaints, gals . . .

The reference is to the Associated Women Students Nickel Hops—held once a term at Oregon State for all members of the student body. Every ten weeks during the school year, the different women's living groups act as dancing hosts to male lotharios, on a pay-a-nickel-a-dance basis. The lads have the chance of dancing through four records for each five-cent piece contributed. And the men can make the rounds of the campus, stopping at each house for a tug and whirl.

Sounds interesting, doesn't it? But not so appealing to the girls. After all, there are better ways of getting their feet stepped on than dancing. But they put up with it, bless their souls, and everyone is happy—most everyone, anyway.

For the first time since the Nickel Hops were originated, they will not be on a competitive basis. Competition was eliminated because the event is designed to serve as a mixer for all members of the student body—and it outgrew its purpose when such keen rivalry took over. Through this novelty dance, men students will have the opportunity to become better acquainted with the various women's living organizations. The plaque, formerly awarded the winner, will become inactive and only the sum total received from all the houses is to be released for publication.

Tagging will be encouraged. However, a man may finish his four records on one nickel even though it may be with a different partner.

Dancing will be from 8 to 11:30. All groups with a membership of less than 100 are required to have two-thirds of the members present. Over 100, the requisite is one-half of all the girls in the house. Quite a strenuous proposition, really, considering the number of steps a girl may have to take in an evening—but it only happens once a term.

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Mortar Board Honors Juniors With Top GPA's

Junior women numbering 115 were honored Tuesday night by Mortar Board's annual "Smarty Party," for women making a grade point average of 2.75 or better.

Party guests were Mrs. Buena M. Mockmore, dean of women; Mrs. A. L. Strand, wife of the college president; Miss Mary I. Bash, assistant dean of women; and Miss Melissa M. Martin, professor of modern languages.

Mrs. U. G. Dubach, wife of the dean of men; Mrs. Kate W. Jameson, retired dean of women; Mrs. Lydia Mae Ecke, instructor in English; Miss Jean Stellack; Mrs. Buntine; Mrs. Margaret Teller and Mrs. John B. Fenner, wife of alumni records manager.

Colored pencils as name tags were given the girls as they entered the home economics auditorium. Alpha Crews presided as teacher of the did-time school setting while her guests were entertained.

A party souvenir, consisting of a certificate of graduation from Mortar Board school of lower division, was given as each girl left the auditorium.

Other "Smarty Party" chairmen were Nancy Teutsch, '47, general chairman; Eldora Green, '47, entertainment; Jennette Othus, '47, refreshments; Laura Jean Hampton, '47, invitations; June Jarmin, '47, programs.

Freeman Tells Plans Of OSC Riding Club

Riders interested should sign up on the bulletin board in the Memorial Union, she added.

Beaver pictures will be discussed at the meeting next Thursday and all members are asked to make a special effort to attend in order that final decisions can be made.

Ral Hurlbutt, sophomore in agriculture and chairman of the winter term, announced a committee meeting to be at 5 today in Memorial Union 208. The following students are asked to attend: Jean Cameron, Betty Miller, Paul Condon, Dot Jeannet, Phyllis Dunsmoor, Beverly Willis and Melba Soderstrom.

Council Approves Constitution Changes

(Continued from page 1.) that it will not do are the following:

1. Eliminate all possibilities of underhanded nominations.
2. Make unselfish student politicians out of those in politics for selfish gains.
3. Put an absolute end to friction caused by the greek vs. independent split.

Some of the things that the proposal will do the following:

1. Bring party nominations out into the open and reported by the Barometer.
2. Encourage formation of more than two parties, encourage coalition parties.
3. Make candidates have some idea of what they plan to do if they are elected, and let the students see if the elected officers are fulfilling their promises.
4. Create student interest in the election issues and give them faith in the executive council.

The proposed amendment reads as follows. IT IS PROPOSED THAT THE FOLLOWING RULES, REGULATIONS, AND PRINCIPLES BE ADDED BY AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF OREGON STATE COLLEGE, TO REPLACE AND VOID ARTICLE III, SECTION I, DEALING WITH STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS:

(a) A POLITICAL SURVEY COMMITTEE: consisting of nine members—six student and three faculty.

The six student representatives to consist of a majority elected delegate from Blue Key, a majority elected delegate from Mortar Board, a majority elected delegate from a joint meeting of Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils, a majority elected delegate from the Independent Student Council; president of the Associated Women Students, and editor of the Barometer.

The three faculty members on the Political Survey Committee must be elected by the majority vote of the Executive Council, holding office for one year at which time they may be re-elected.

Only one, however, may be replaced at the end of any one academic year. Appointments or re-appointments must be made within three weeks after student body elections.

(b) The purpose of the POLITICAL SURVEY COMMITTEE will be to authorize and pass on platforms presented by any and all prospective political parties. It must officially authorize not only platforms but the necessary petitions required to substantiate the respective platforms and their party members.

It will have the power to make administration recommendations concerning politics and all phases of student government to the Executive Council.

(c) To be recognized as an official student body political party, interested groups must present a constructive, practical platform for acceptance and endorsement by the Political Survey Committee. The period for presentation of such platforms should be announced by the Executive Council and should be one week in length no later than six weeks before election day.

(d) Those groups whose plat-

Schoenfeld Speaks To Woolgrowers About Sheep, Today

W. A. Schoenfeld, dean of agriculture, will address the Oregon Woolgrowers convention in Eugene today. He will discuss his observations on British sheep raising, gathered in his recent visit to England.

Dr. J. N. Shaw, head of veterinary medicine, and Dr. O. H. Muth, associate veterinarian, will also speak at the convention.

Saturday, January 25, Dr. Schoenfeld will speak before the annual meeting of the Klamath Production and Credit association at Klamath Falls.

His subject will be his agricultural experiences in England, with special emphasis on farm financing and credit. Color slides taken in England will be shown.

Farm Ec Forum Plans Programs

At the second meeting of the Farm Economics forum in the Dairy building Monday, plans were made to give a series of broadcasts over KOAC this term.

The subject of the first broadcast, to be made at 7:30 Friday, is "The Government Subsidy Program." The committee in charge of radio programs is Bob Ohling, '47, Ralpin Dunsdon, graduate student, and Dean Donaldson, '50.

The Farm Economics forum was organized last December by the students in agricultural economics and farm management to determine the possibilities of employment after graduation and the opportunities which the different fields offer.

Campus and off-campus speakers will be invited to speak at the meetings so the students may learn what is being done in the different fields of agricultural economics.

Officers of this group are Willard Williams, '47, president; Darrell Shepherd, '47, vice president; Kermit Larson, '48, secretary; Bob Ohling, '47, treasurer; Warren Cooley, '47, sergeant at arms; and Bruce Holt, '48, publicity chairman.

A banquet will be planned if enough people are interested. All persons majoring in agricultural economics and farm management are urged to attend the next forum, Williams announced.

Nelson Starts Lending Library Of Pocket Books

H. B. Nelson, associate professor of English, has established an exchange library of pocket books for use of his students in home economics room 17.

Dr. Nelson asked his students to bring any spare copies of pocket books that they might have around their rooms or homes.

His purpose in promoting such a program is to make it easy for his students to do more reading. His theory is that the more students read, the more their speed and comprehension will increase.

Nelson also feels that their vocabularies will be enlarged, but most of all, as he put it, "My purpose is to try to show students that it is fun to read."

GI's Given Try For Adair Land

T. F. Whiteman, project manager of Camp Adair, announced yesterday, that veterans applications for the drawing of 5,500 acres of class A-1 agricultural land east of the cantonment will be accepted until February 5, 1947.

Veterans are sixth on the priority list and will draw after the holders of 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 priority ratings have made their bids.

Family Units To Go Up
Land not taken by the first five priority holders will be regrouped into family sized economic units where practical and numbered for drawing.

Veterans having made known their desire for drawing by written application to Whiteman, P.O. box 622, Corvallis, Or., will be sent a list of the regrouped units.

Bidders to Make Deposit
This list will give the price, location and the size of the unit. Two weeks will be allowed for the veteran to look over the units and to make his bid.

Veterans making bids must deposit 10 percent of the total unit price and pay the remainder when he receives title to the land. If he desires, he may bid on more than one unit with just one deposit required.

Later Drawings Planned
Land prices will be determined by current market value, character of the soil, and the estimated earning capacity of the property.

Later drawings for the remaining 55,000 acres will be at later dates to be announced. The same procedure will be followed but new letters of application must be made for each drawing.

Kappa Psi Initiates Ten Pharmacy Majors In Formal Ceremony

Kappa Psi, professional pharmaceutical fraternity, will initiate 10 new members at 5, in room 307, pharmacy building, said Earl King, '48, secretary.

Those to be initiated are Edward L. Archer, '47, Wendell Stalker, '47, Dan P. Murphy, '47, James E. Courtney, '48, John M. Fetterman, '48, Richard E. Lahti, '48, Hugh W. Owens, Jr., '48, Leo M. Phillips, '48, Melvin O. Peterson, '49, and Duane E. Netland, '49.

A banquet in honor of the new members will be held immediately after the formal initiation at Wagner's restaurant. Those present will include new and old members, and local pharmacists who are Kappa Psi men.

Kappa Psi became active again the spring term of 1946 with the addition of seven new members.

Field Reports On Conversion

Darrel Fields, '49, reported on the national convention of Alpha Phi Omega at Kansas City, Mo., December 27-28, at the Delta Eta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, at the home of D. M. Goode, Thursday night.

Fields gave an extensive report of the business transacted at the convention. While there he was asked to present a bound volume of letters to H. Roe Bartle, national president, on behalf of the entire national fraternity.

Fields was given this honor for being the delegate to travel the greatest distance to the conference. Funds to finance Fields' trip were raised by the chapter and business men of Benton county interested in scouting.

Other business of the meeting included reports by Fred Linton, '48, on scouting activities; Warren Coffey, '49, on membership, and Dan Poling, advisor, on service groups' place in campus life.

Coffee and doughnuts were served by Mrs. Goode after the business meeting.

Bill Coffield, president, has called the next meeting for Tuesday, January 28, time and place to be announced in the Barometer.

ed he was not connected with the robbery.

March of Dimes Cash Stolen at Linn

About \$25 in March of Dimes collections, mostly in nickels and dimes, was obtained from the West grade school Monday night, Deputy Sheriff Cecil Pruitt reported today that his investigation showed.

Entry was obtained through an unlocked basement door.

One juvenile was questioned today but was released after he pro-

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Oslo U. Offers Summer Work

The University of Oslo will conduct a special six-week summer school July 7 to August 16 next year, for American students, Ambassador Wilhelm Morgenstjerne announced last December.

As the first project in Europe to promote a program between the United States and Norway for the exchange of students, it will honor all reciprocal exchange agreements made with American universities.

One hundred and fifty students will be chosen from applicants. Housing will be only a few minutes from the University's science building where all student class work will be done. The University of Oslo staff will conduct all instruction in English. Saturday and Sunday field trips are being prepared.

A required course is a general survey of Norwegian culture with an opportunity to take special science and humanistic courses as electives. It is possible to earn up to six semester hour credits in the six weeks. The schools is approved by the United States veterans administration.

All American college students of sophomore standing interested are requested to write to Oslo Summer School, Norwegian Information service, room 1826, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City. Detailed information will be available by mid-January.

Alabama had 4,884 miles of railroad in 1945.

Forty-five railroad companies in the United States operate more than 1,000 miles of track each.

Pinocle Tournament Starts Next Week

The pinocle tournament will be in full swing next week, announced H. W. Raabe, director of intramural sports, at a meeting yesterday in the men's gymnasium.

A group of 20 pinocle enthusiasts representing 17 living organizations attended the meeting to discuss rules and type of tournament to have and decided on a round robin, double elimination affair to start next week.

Each organization may enter one or two teams of two men each. The elimination will be the best two out of three games of 1000 points each.

Raabe expects a possible 25 teams to enter but warns that the deadline for entry will be Friday. All games will be played at the individual houses and the dates will be according to the convenience of the individual players.

10 of Winning Vets At Tule Lake Ousted

Ten of the 86 World War II veterans whose numbers were drawn for Tulelake homesteads December 18 have been disqualified by the homestead examining board, the reclamation bureau disclosed today.

Failure to substantiate showing of farming experience was given as the basic reason for the rejections, which are subject to appeal.

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Scrambled Eggs

by Johnny Eggers

Double-defeat Would Ruin Huskies

Oregon State's hoop series with the University of Washington at Seattle this weekend is more than just two games on the northern division schedule. A double win over the Huskies would just about put Hee Edmundson's speedkings out of the title race—what with four losses this early in the season, and the Beavers still riding along on an unbeaten record.

Anything Can Still Happen

Suppose they split. In that case, Washington would still be definitely in the running, but certainly not in such an enviable position as their southern neighbors. If Nichols, Jorgenson and company can cop both contests, however—it's an entirely different story, and anybody's race. WSC and Oregon can't yet be counted out, despite losses via the upset methods.

Friday Game Crucial

The one we'd really like to see the Orangemen take is the first game—Friday night. After all, it's the Huskies who'll be pressing. They HAVE to win, while all Coach Slat's men have to do is play their usual steady game and hope for a victory. A Friday night triumph for OSC would put Washington behind the eight-ball, and come Saturday—the pressure would really be on.

That's The Straight Dope

It'll be a tough series—make no mistake about that. The winning team will know it's been through a pair of the stiffest games yet. And if either team expects to end up on the long count two nights in a row, they'll have to play tricky, consistent basketball for eighty consecutive minutes.

As Dunkel Sees It

DISSA AND DATTA—Since the Dick Dunkel basketball rating for games through January 13 was received here, the University of Iowa—third ranking five on the list (just above OSC, who was fourth in the nation), dropped a game to Purdue, a team not rated among the country's best. When the January 20 sheet arrives, including the last Oregon game, the Beavers will undoubtedly rank above Iowa in the third spot—and maybe, even higher. At last reports, Kentucky and West Virginia still paced the field.

A Possible Switch?

The southern division winner this year is forced to come north for the Pacific Coast playoffs. . . the grapevine reports that Dick Twenge, a halfback last fall on the Beaver eleven, is to be a fullback, come next September—and that Kenny Carpenter, erstwhile fullback, will be converted to a left halfback. Sounds fairly logical at that, inasmuch as Carpenter is so fleet-footed and quick-starting in the open field and Twenge is such an effective line-smasher.

Good Men, That Is!

Doug Martin is the only Beaver basketballer bothered by illness the past week, and his ailment isn't too much to worry about—since it's only a cold. . . the Portland Pro hoop contingent looked more like an Oregon State Alumni association meeting the other night. On the floor at one time were John and Frank Mandic, Roy Pflugrad, Bill Taitt, and Don Durdan—all ex-Slat's Gill men.

Thursday, January 23rd

TABLE TENNIS		
Bracket No. 4		
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		Table Time
Peterson, J. C. 1563	Vs. Pelo, Richard LCA	1 5:00
Palmer, John SN	Vs. Gray, Robert 1649	2 5:00
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Eggers, John SN	Vs. Close, Rob't. SC	5 5:00
Spady, Dick TX	Vs. Hall, Dick PSK	1 5:30
Zenger, Bill AGR	Vs. Hansen, Harold TX	2 5:30
Bixby, Keith ASP	Vs. Larsen, R. I. Central	3 5:30
Bowers, Geo. 757-R	Vs. Gerhula, S. L. TX	4 5:30
Liseth, Sigurd	Vs. Courtney, J. Central	5 5:30



COACH SLATS GILL and his Oregon State cage crew size up the basket before departing for Seattle and the important two game series with the University of Washington Huskies. The Beavers are currently leading the northern division race with four wins and no losses while the Huskies are considered the team to beat in the league this winter. The Beavers shown above are (reading clockwise) Morrie Silver, Lew Beck, Gill, Doug Martin, Red Rocha, Erland Anderson and Cliff Crandall.—Oregonian photo.

Orange Hoop Team Departs For Seattle

Gill's Court Crew Reported in Good Physical Condition

Oregon State's determined cage crew, 11 strong, headed north to Seattle this morning for a two-game series Friday and Saturday nights with the powerful University of Washington Huskies.

Coach Slat's hoopmen, currently leading the pack in northern division play, leave Corvallis in almost perfect physical condition. Doug Martin, reserve center, has been plagued with a cold the past week and has seen little action in scrimmages.

The varsity spent the week scrimmaging against the junior varsity quint—who ran through the different types of offenses used by the Huskies. One of the biggest problems confronting the Orangemen is a way of stopping the fast-breaking Hee Edmundson's are noted for enjoying.

In all probability, Gill will stick to the same lineup that fought its way through four loops tussles against Washington State and Oregon without a defeat. That would place Alex Peterson and Cliff Crandall at forwards; Red Rocha at center; and Lew Beck and Morrie Silver, guards. Others, making the trip, and ready for action are Norm Carey and Erland Anderson, forwards; Martin, center; and Dan Torrey, Frank Roelandt and Don Samuel, guards.

The Huskies are expected to open with Sammy White and Boody Gilbertson, forwards; Jack Nichols, center; Bill Taylor and Babby Jorgenson, guards. Edmundson has any number of capable replacements for his regulars, and uses them at will.

Rooks Knock Off Lebanon

Paced by Wilbur Welch, high-scoring forward, the Oregon State rook basketball quintet rolled over the Lebanon high school Berrypickers 45 to 34 at Lebanon Tuesday night.

Racking up their third consecutive victory, the rooks grabbed an early lead and were never seriously threatened by the preppers. The game was rough throughout and Warren Windnagle, rook forward, was ejected from the game on five personal fouls. Welch and Harvey Watt, with 20 and 9 corners, led the stater attack. Tanner scored 13 points for the Berrypickers.

Box score: OSC Rooks (45) (34) Lebanon Welch (20) F (5) Alley Windnagle (6) F (6) Evans Watt (9) C (3) Patton Fox (3) G (6) Fiedle Soden (2) G (13) Tanner Dunn (5) Hamilton Foster Osterman Nopson Gray Lovvold Bowman Officials: Campbell and Jaross. Halftime Score: Rooks 25, Lebanon 17.

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Jayvees Meet Oregon Again

Coach Paul Valenti's junior varsity hoopsters, undefeated in play this season while winning five contests, went through their third strenuous scrimmage session of the week yesterday afternoon, while preparing for their important tussle with the University of Oregon Jayvees

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Suski to Meet at 5

Suski Ski club will hold a meeting today at 5 o'clock in the Home Economics auditorium. Planned for the meeting are skits by Jim McGarvey, and a discussion on how to select the proper equipment.

Intramural Action Features Handball

Thrills and spills were in order Tuesday night as intramural handball entered the second round of play. Games were played in the A, B, and C leagues, and were highlighted by sparkling, head-up play.

A league games saw Ralph Harper and Bob Churchill of Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 2 team spill Mel Larkin and Jerry Long of Kappa Sigma No. 1 team by the scores of 21 to 4 and 21 to 9. Theo Ossowski and Andy Knudsen of Sigma Nu had their hands full in downing Roy Phelan and Bob Tonnensen of Phi Gamma Delta in a close match. Ossowski and Knudsen took the first game 21 to 12, but were set in the second game, 11 to 21. The third game found Ossowski and Knudsen on top 21 to 11, after a hard fought contest.

Four Win Matches In Table Tennis

The winners of yesterday's hard fought intramural table tennis matches are James K. Cox, '48; Conroy F. Christiansen, '50; Elliott W. Lynch, '49; Harold J. Schuttpeiz, '49.

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Rooks Topple Spartan Five

The Oregon State rook basketballers ran their victory string to four games by walloping an outclassed Corvallis high school quintet 61 to 10 on the Spartan court last night.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt after the rooks opened the fray with a barrage of baskets that overwhelmed the preppers. Outstanding in all departments for the rooks was Harvey Watt. Offensive giants for the winners were Watt, Wilbur Welch, and Warren Windnagle, collecting 33 points among them.

Box score: Rooks 61 Corvallis 22 Welch 10 F Madison 4 Windnagle 13 F Dunn 7 Watt 10 C Edwards 2 Fox 7 G Scholl 1 Dunn 4 G Hughes 6 Lovvold 8 S Salvensen 2 Conroy 5 S Newton Nopson 4 S Hunt Officials: Kerr and Churchill. Halftime score: Rooks 28, Corvallis 13.

Intramural Schedules

NOTICE!! Olympians Gym Club will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the Tumbling Room of the Men's Gym.

Thursday, January 23rd

VOLLEYBALL

"A" League D
Theta Xi vs. Kappa Sigma Court 1—6:00

"A" League E
Sigma Nu vs. Poling Court 2—6:00

"B" League A
Buxton vs. Kappa Delta Rho Court 3—6:00
Delta Upsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega Court 4—6:00
Weatherford vs. Alpha Gamma Rho Court 1—6:45

"B" League B
Cauthorn vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon Court 2—6:45
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Lambda Chi Alpha Court 3—6:45
Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Nu Court 4—6:45

"B" League C
Phi Delta Theta vs. Pi Kappa Phi Court 1—7:30
Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi Court 2—7:30
Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Poling Court 3—7:30

"B" League D
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Chi Court 4—7:30
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Theta Xi Court 1—8:15
Beta Theta Pi vs. Hamer House Court 2—8:15

"A" League E
Ballard Hall vs. Central No. 5 Court 3—8:15

"A" League B
Theta Chi vs. Central No. 2 Court 4—8:15

HANDBALL

Thursday, January 23rd

League E
Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Tau Omega Court 1—6:45
Phi Sigma Kappa I vs. Phi Delta Theta II Court 2—7:30

League D
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi Court 2—6:45
Phi Sigma Kappa II vs. Phi Delta Theta I Court 1—7:30

League F
Pinkas Duo vs. Pearsons Court 1—8:15
Ballard Hall vs. Delta Tau Delta Court 2—8:15

BOWLING

Thursday, January 23rd — 5:00 o'clock

League C
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Poling Alleys 1 & 2
Kappa Delta Rho vs. Beaver Lodge Alleys 3 & 4
Beta Theta Pi vs. Beard Hall Alleys 5 & 6

League D
Sigma Chi vs. Pi Kappa Phi Alleys 7 & 8
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Sigma Alleys 9 & 10
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu Alleys 11 & 12

Saturday, January 25th — 1:30 o'clock

League E
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Gamma Delta Alleys 1 & 2
Theta Chi vs. Hudson No. 1 Alleys 3 & 4
Hamer House vs. Central No. 1 Alleys 5 & 6

League F
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Briggs Alleys 7 & 8
Central No. 6 vs. Hawley Alleys 9 & 10
Campus Club II vs. Rosswood Alleys 11 & 12

TABLE TENNIS

Bracket No. 1
Cox, James DU vs. Graves, Keith TX Table 1—5:00
Schmidt ASP vs. Christiansen, C Table 2—5:00
Wilson, Ralph DU vs. Purcell, Terry TS Table 3—5:00

Intramural Schedules

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New Ski Tow Starts Operation at Hoodoo

A new ski tow will be in operation at the Hoodoo Bowl this coming weekend, announced Mr. Ed Thurston, owner and operator of the ski tows at the ski area. This new tow will be 1000 feet long and will be located twenty feet from the regular tow house on the side towards the warming huts. It will run at the rate of seven miles an hour, which is three miles an hour faster than the two tows now in operation.

Another new addition to the ski area is the new first aid hut, which is also located at the low near the tow house.

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