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PROBATION RULES ARE PROTESTED AS UNFAIR BY CARL NELSON, '19

Restrictions On Student Body
Activities Declared Not
Beneficial.

GOOD WILL OF ALUMNI
SAID TO BE INJURED

Much Good Derived By Uni-
versity From Extra Work
Says Graduate.

A communication has been received by the Emerald from Carl E. Nelson, of the class of 1919, football letterman, member of To-Ko-Lo and Friars, major in commerce, who is now a traveling bond salesman for Keeler brothers of Portland. The communication follows:

This open letter to the faculty is written as a protest against certain faculty rules which are militating against the welfare of the University. My hope is that a thoughtful consideration of these matters will help to bring about an early rescinding of the rules which have brought about this unfortunate situation.

The basis of the trouble is the faculty ruling that any student attending less than certain prescribed grades shall not be eligible to represent the University in any extra-curriculum activity. This rule seems to apply to journalism, athletics, glee clubs, and all forms of college activities. The placing of a large number of glee club members and of Chapman of the basketball team on the ineligible list are the latest cases in point.

Rules Stifle Activity.
In my travels over the state, I have occasion to visit with many of the old University students, and to a man they are emphatic in their declaration that these restrictions are absurd, unfair, and not conducive to the end sought. They serve merely to put a premium on inaction and to stifle aggressiveness and ambition. Their effect is only to lessen college enthusiasm and college spirit. And even if they were effective, the loss which accrues to the University as a whole would more than equal the gain when the relatively small number of students is taken into consideration.

As a matter of practical consideration, the advertising and goodwill which accrues to the University through these extra-curriculum activities have been of incalculable value. The prestige and support which has come to the University from its athletic teams alone has done more to put the University on the map than any amount of promotion work or advertising could do. I heard legislators at Salem last winter say that the Harvard-Oregon game was worth more to the state of Oregon in advertising than any event in the history of the state. I likewise heard an O. A. C. member say that "I suppose Oregon can get anything it wants now that it has been so well advertised." Should the scheduled glee club concert in Portland be called off because of the placing of some of its members on the ineligible list, a great deal of harm and injustice will be done by the University. These are but practical illustrations of the wisdom of extending ourselves just as far as we consistently can, rather than curtailing our activities.

Support Is Endangered.
There is a common feeling on the part of the faculty that the University's finances are permanently assured now that the millage tax has passed. I would call their attention to the fact that less than three days ago, a bill was introduced in the legislature at Salem which aims to abolish the millage taxes for educational purposes, and force the institutions concerned to come before the legislature for biennial appropriations as of some years ago. One doesn't find O. A. C. sanctioning any program, much less initiating it, which promises to lose a large measure of popular support to their institution.

As for the student himself, nearly every alumnus I have talked with says that the experience gained through participation in college activities is of at least as much value to the student in after life as what he learns in college classrooms.

Impartiality Asked.
No one can object to the general raising of the scholarship level, provided the stiffening up is done sensibly and gradually. Likewise this is not a plea for special consideration for men and wo-

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Honor System Being Practiced By Law School Students with Excellent Results, Says Dean

Contrary to the impression that with the rejection of the honor system by the school of commerce, no part of the University is operating under that system, the school of law is governed by an honor system of its own.

In the system as adopted by the law school, the students are not required to report cheaters. It is, however, more of a true honor system than the student policing system, according to Dean William G. Hale.

No student committee has been appointed to handle cases of cheating, the faculty believing that the attitude of the other students would be sufficient punishment. "My opinion," says Dean Hale, "is that if a student, to the knowledge of his classmates, violated his honor, the group would practically ostracize the offender. The force of public opinion in the group will help to keep the weak student in line, and if he does not remain in line, it will have the effect of driving him from the University."

A similar system is practiced at Stanford, according to Professor W. C. Dazell, who was formerly an instructor there. Professor Dazell remembers only one case of cheating under the Stanford honor system, and in that case

the students simply refused to have anything to do with the offender, until he found it so uncomfortable that he finally left the school.

The opposite extreme is found at Harvard, according to the dean. Seats are far apart in examination rooms; the student is assigned his seat by the faculty; several instructors are in the room during the examinations; and if a student leaves the room during an examination he is followed by a monitor from the time of his exit to his return.

"I believe in one extreme or the other," says Dean Hale, "either the true honor system as we have here, or the most systematic method of watching. The system that is in between is really the most vicious."

There are two reasons why the honor system is successful in the University of Oregon law school; first, the class of students, and second, the nature of the work. The students are a homogeneous group, all of one professional mind, and most of them are members of one or the other of two law fraternities. Then, too, the nature of the questions asked in examinations is such that it is almost impossible to cheat. The student can either answer them or he cannot, and a word or hint would be of little aid to him.

EDUCATION HISTORY OF OREGON STUDIED

University Aiding In Work
of Historical Society.

The school of education is at present doing considerable work in the gathering of local history, especially the educational history of Oregon, says Dean H. D. Sheldon. The Oregon Historical Quarterly, which is edited by Professor F. G. Young, published in its last issue two articles prepared here last year; one on early Methodist education in Oregon, by Read Bain, a graduate of Willamette University, who is now an assistant in the economics department at the University and is working for the degree of M. A.; the other an article on the normal school question in Oregon, by John C. Almack, acting director of the extension division. The last issue of Old Oregon contains an article by H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education, on the history of graduate work at the University. Several other articles on the history of the University are soon to appear in the Oregon Historical Quarterly and Old Oregon, says Dean Sheldon.

Dr. R. C. Clark of the history department, and students under his direction are at present preparing a source book of Oregon history. The research council recently granted Dr. Clark an appropriation to complete his studies on the constitutional history of Oregon. Students under Dean Sheldon are also preparing a catalog of all sources of University of Oregon history, such as early letters concerning the University, journals of the old literary societies, old catalogs, and the minutes of meetings of the regents and faculty of the University in early days, according to Dr. Sheldon.

NEW COURSE IS PLANNED

Mrs. Beck to Teach Instrumental Music
for Public Schools.

Instruction in instrumental music in the public schools is a plan in which Mrs. Anna L. Beck is working in her public school music classes. Although no definite classes have been started as yet, they will be shortly, and applications for music teachers and supervisors who are able to teach instrumental as well as vocal music have been coming from all over Oregon, as well as some other states.

The first classes in this work will be in piano and violin, and will begin sometime this term.

EXTENSION TEACHER VISITS.

F. Miron Warrington, instructor in foreign trade at the Portland extension center, was in Eugene, Friday and Saturday of last week visiting the commerce classes, and also spoke before the Fortnightly Club on Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Warrington were dinner guests of John C. Almack, acting director of extension division, Friday evening.

OREGON TO SEND 50 TO SUMMER CAMP

Men Will Be Allowed \$1.00 A
Day at R. O. T. C. School.

Information regarding the R. O. T. C. summer camps has been received from the Headquarters of the Ninth Corps Area. The quota of men to be sent to Infantry Camps from the Ninth Corps Area is set at 427. As to the other branches of the service there is no exact quota named. Major R. C. Baird says that he will do all he can to aid the men to fill the requirements and hopes to send at least fifty from Oregon.

The location of the Infantry camp for the Ninth Corps Area is not yet definitely known; but will most probably be held at Camp Lewis, Washington. The field artillery camps will be held at Camp Knox, Kentucky; cavalry camps at Presidio of Monterey, California; coast artillery corps at Fort Winfield Scott, California; engineer corps at Camp Humphreys, Virginia; signal corps at Camp Alfred Vail, New Jersey; motor transportation camps at Presidio of San Francisco, California; and for the ordnance camps at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland. Information in regard to the location of the air service and medical corps camps will be furnished later.

Students wishing to attend these camps will receive free transportation to and from the camps, free maintenance while at the camps, pay at \$1.00 per day and (at Oregon) the faculty will grant six credits for each camp attended.

These camps will extend over a period of six weeks beginning about the middle of June; the exact dates will be received later. Men attending these camps not only received a thorough military training but if eligible receive commissions or non-commissioned officers warrants.

SNOW PLEASES ROMIGIO

Freshman From Philippines Sees First
"White Rain."

Romigio B. Ronquillo, law freshman, who hails from Tubao, La Union, Philippines, saw snow for the first time in his life Saturday and as a result he is spending all his spare time in the library reading up on the strange substance he calls "White Rain."

"Snow is a peculiar thing," said Romigio as he told how, after catching some of the white flakes in his hand he had tried to examine them but the white flakes had disappeared and only rain was left. "I call it the White Rain," he said, "and I hope there will be more snow while I am here. When I tried to catch it, I had to move my hand cautiously, and I had great fun with the white rain." Ronquillo has been in the United States only six months.

PENDLETON HIGH TO OFFER STRONG TEAM FOR FRESHMAN GAME

Former W. S. C. Star Coaching
Aggregation From Prep
School.

GAME TO BE PLAYED
HERE ON JANUARY 28

Husky Players Loom Big For
Interscholastic Honors
of State.

(By Leith F. Abbott, 'ex-21.)

Pendleton, Or., Jan. 14. — (Special to the Emerald.) — Pendleton high school basketball team which will meet the Oregon freshmen five on the men's gymnasium floor January 28, according to present plans, has a team which bids fair to be a strong contender for state interscholastic honors this year and one which will give the first year men plenty of competition.

The team is coached by Dick Hanley, famed W. S. C. football star who last season piloted the Pendleton football team to the eastern Oregon interscholastic championship with an undefeated season of seven games and the quintet he has formed this season is composed of five hoop ball artists who have had years of experience with the round ball.

Of particular strength is his forward combination, with his brother Myron Hanley and Kenneth Stendal playing the roles of point annexers. Both men are football stars and played for two years on the North Central high school and Lewis and Clark basketball teams of Spokane respectively before enrolling in Pendleton high school last September in order to pass their final year of high school athletics under the tutelage of Coach Hanley. The two are husky chaps and on the floor work with a celerity and evenness that is pleasant to watch.

Dick Lawrence, as tall as Bill McMillan and huskier, is holding down the position at center and his stature and one year of experience on former Pendleton teams make him a formidable player.

Coach Hanley has two men at guards who will give a good account of themselves. They are, Captain Charley Cahall, small but aggressive whose basket throwing ability makes him an admirable running guard and Bill Kramer, football captain-elect, a chunky lad with bull dog tenacity. Jess Tergeson, captain of last season's football team and a player on former Pendleton basketball teams, will probably be the successful candidate for the sixth berth on the squad to tour the Willamette valley.

In the only game of any importance that the team has mixed in so far this season the quintet performed in a manner far beyond even the wildest hopes of local fans. The team met the crack Walla Walla high school quintet at Walla Walla last week and played the fast Garden City team a bangup game, ending with the score 21 to 20 in favor of Walla Walla. A foul called as the final whistle blew was the means by which the local quintet lost. Considering the fact that the Walla Walla quintet this year is composed of the same five players who last year won the state interscholastic title of Washington enhanced by the fact that the Washingtonites have been practicing together for the past three months, the strength of Coach Hanley's team becomes evident.

POT AND QUILL ELECTS

Three New Members Taken Into Women's Literary Organization.

Miss Grace Edgington, of the English department of the University of Oregon, Geraldine Cartwell and Jessie Thompson were elected to Pot and Quill at the meeting of that organization at the home of the president, Lillian Auld, on Thursday evening, January 13.

At that time Miss Auld read a short story from the December number of the Portland "Spectator," entitled "The Fable of My Lady's Knight," which was written by Gladys Bowen, a member of the club. The aim of Pot and Quill is to encourage writing among the women of the University.

Plans were made for a tea which will be held at Miss Auld's home next Friday evening as a joint meeting of Pot and Quill with Ye Tabard Inn. An unusual program is promised for this affair, to which a number of the faculty will be invited. A story by Miss Cartwell, which was read to the girls at their last meeting, will be one feature of it.

LEGISLATORS INCLUDE THIRTEEN U. O. ALUMNI

Five Former Students in Senate, Eight
in House This Session, One
Serving 6th Term.

Five members of the Oregon state senate for 1921 and eight members of the house are University of Oregon alumni, according to the Oregon Voter of January 1. This total of 13 leads all other universities and colleges represented in the legislature; the next nearest being Willamette with 7 members in the house.

Senators who received their early training in the University are: Robert S. Farrell re-elected for the sixth time from Multnomah county, F. H. Porter of Portland, is serving his fifth term; W. W. Banks, Portland, is in the senate for his second session; O. B. Robertson, who hails from Condon, and Jay Upton of Prineville are in for their first term.

The representatives are given in the Voter as follows: Louis E. Bean, speaker, A. B. Flint, Philip Hammond, Franklin F. Korell, K. K. Kubli, H. J. Overturn, Albert S. Roberts and C. E. Woodson.

Mr. Bean besides holding the position of speaker is given the distinction of having served through more sessions of the Oregon legislature than any other representative; and in every session has been one of the principal leaders. Mr. Bean has always taken an active interest in the affairs of the University throughout the many years that he has made his home in Eugene.

SAWYER WILL HEAD EDITORS' CONFERENCE

Officers Are Elected at Final
Meeting Saturday.

Robert W. Sawyer, editor of the Bend Bulletin, will head the Northwest Newspapermen's conference next year. The officers for the coming year were elected at the final meeting of the session last week-end. Mr. Sawyer succeeds Carle Abrams, managing editor of the Salem Statesman.

Herbert J. Campbell, assistant managing editor of the Portland Telegram was elected vice president.

Professor George Turnbull, of the University school of Journalism, succeeds himself as secretary. Dean Eric W. Allen, of the school of Journalism, will continue next year in the position of chairman of the program committee. E. A. Koen, publisher of the Polk County Observer, of Dallas and Elbert Bede, editor of the Cottage Grove Sentinel, are the other members of the program committee.

WASHINGTONIANS WILL MEET ON WEDNESDAY

Plans for Permanent Organization; Election of Officers of Campus Club.

Students from the state of Washington will meet at the Y. M. C. A. hut at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night to take the final steps in the organization of the Washington club on the campus. This was the announcement made last evening by Jack Braddock, who is one of the organizers of the new club.

"There is every reason why the Washingtonians should get together," said "Doc" Braddock. "At the University of Washington there is a good sized club made up of men and women whose homes are in the state of Oregon. This Oregon club is one of the prominent organizations in student activities."

At the meeting Wednesday evening, officers of the club will be elected and final plans for the permanent organization as well as activities will be made. Preliminary plans have been laid for several social functions to be held during the year.

FROSH ENTERTAINED

Wild Time Indulged In At Kappa Sig Smoker.

The "likker" was cider, the wild "wimmen" only painted men and the gambling stakes but stage money, yet the two hundred or more who attended the frosh smoker at the Kappa Sig house last Saturday night report a rip roaring time.

Delta Tau won the prize for the best stunt by staging a rather naughty take off on King Solomon's glory. A cleverly wicked vaudeville skit won second place for Friendly hall youngsters.

OREGON TOSSERS WIN SECOND GAME FROM INDIANS 30-16 TALLY

Visitors' Speed Remarkable,
But Goal Shooting Not
Up To Standard.

BETTER PASSING FORM
PLEASES HOOP COACH

"Hunk" Latham Counts 8
Points and Durno 10;
Downie, Chemawa, 6.

With a score of 30 to 16, the University of Oregon quintet Saturday night annexed the second of a two game basketball series with Chemawa. The game, which was played in the new Armory, was the third battle staged by Coach G. M. Schler's men this season.

Although fighting hard, the Indians failed to successfully take the offensive. Their inability to get within short range of the hoops forced them to take long shots at the baskets, which netted them but little. Oregon was blocked a good many times when almost within easy scoring radius, but the Indians were unable to take advantage of their own opportunities.

Bettles, the diminutive Chemawa guard, played the stellar game for the visitors with his brilliant work in the territory of his fellow pygmy, Durno. He succeeded in annexing four points for the losers. R. Downie was their high point man with six points to his tally. Mr. Schler counted for like number, two from free throws.

Oregon showed great improvement over the night before especially in passing. "Hunk" Latham played a pretty game, dropped the ball through four times for a run of eight points. Durno, though fighting hard, did not show the form exhibited on the night before when he converted 13 out of 15 free throws. His Saturday night's performance resulted in four out of seven shots and three baskets to his credit.

After the first period of play, in which the Indians held their own, the score stood 15 to 12 with Oregon in the lead. The local team popped up in the last half and, with a great exhibition of passing, not at all times backed up with accurate work near the basket, succeeded in amassing another 15 points while holding the Indians down to two lone baskets.

Coach Bohler expressed satisfaction with the improvement over the night before saying that the passing was what counted, that the shooting could come later. This week will be devoted to practice for the first conference games those with Willamette University next Friday and Saturday at Willamette to be followed by two with Washington State at Pullman, after which the University of Washington will be taken on. Interest is expressed over the Willamette games in view of the recent defeat suffered at her hands by the Oregon Aggies.

Line-up and summary:
Oregon—30. Chemawa—16.
Durno 10.....LF.....Bettles 4
M. Latham 6.....RF.....R. Downie 6
H. Latham 8.....C.....Shepard
Beller 2.....LG.....Liljeberg 6
Reinhart 4.....RG.....Nix 6
Substitutions: Chemawa none. Oregon, Base for Mark Latham. Scores: Chemawa field goals 7; free throws converted 2. Oregon field goals 13; free throws converted 4. Referee: Coleman of O. A. C.

B. J. GIFFEN TO LECTURE

Near East Will Be Studied by Student
Volunteers at Y. W. C. A.

The student volunteer band has decided to take up the Near East problem under the guidance of Rev. Bruce Giffen, student pastor, who has spent some time in these countries and understands the work.

The first meeting of the organization since the election of officers will be today at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow. Louise Davis is the newly elected president and P. E. Christenson, secretary. Plans will be discussed for the visit of a student volunteer representative here about January 30.

ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED.

The engagement of E. Stanley Evans, of Monmouth, to Miss Thelma Leffel, of La Grande, was announced yesterday. Mr. Evans is a senior in the University and is a member of Kappa Theta Chi.