

# Oregon Daily Emerald

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NO. 105.

## FENTON LAW LIBRARY GIFT AMONG LARGEST MADE TO UNIVERSITY

Appreciation is Expressed by  
President Campbell and  
Dean Hale

TOTAL OF BOOKS NOW  
APPROXIMATES 20,000  
12,000 Volumes, Weighing 10  
Tons, to Occupy 1400  
Feet of Shelf

"The gift of the memorial library made by Judge Fenton is one of the most notable in the history of the University," said President P. L. Campbell yesterday in expressing his appreciation of Judge Fenton's contribution to the law school library. "It is probably the largest gift in actual value ever made to the University," he said. The Fenton collection includes some 12,000 volumes of law reports covering many fields of legal practice.

"The other important gifts were those of Henry Villard, who gave a cash endowment of \$55,000, gifts to the Failing-Beekman prize contest fund, amounting to \$3,500, and the gifts to the Woman's building, no one of which was in excess of \$5,000," continued President Campbell. "This magnificent law library, which is rated as the best private library west of Chicago, comes at a peculiarly opportune time as it furnishes a most substantial basis for the period of strong development on which the law school is entering. With a library unequalled in the west and a strong teaching staff the law school will take rank among the best in the country," he went on.

**"Fireproof Building Wanted."**  
"The gift is in memory of Kenneth Lucas Fenton who was a graduate of the University of Oregon law school. We hope that the University may sometime be able to house the collection in a new law school building of fireproof construction and amply provided with steel stacks. It is a noble memorial to a young man of high character and great promise who, if he had lived, would have proven a most useful citizen of the state."

"This memorial will afford a large opportunity to thousands of students and will serve as an inspiration to the finest achievement," said the president in conclusion.  
Dean William G. Hale, of the law school, not only expressed great appreciation on the part of the department for the gift but also paid glowing tribute to Judge Fenton's personality and character.

**Puts School in Front Rank.**  
"A gift of this sort shows an unusual regard for the profession to which

(Continued on Page 3.)

## COMMITTEES NAMED BY STUDENT COUNCIL

Lois Macy Takes Place of Nell Warwick; University Band Will Be Given Reward for Work.

The appointing of several committees and regular routine business occupied the student council at its first meeting of the new term last night. Lois Macy was appointed a member of the student council by Carlton Savage to succeed Nell Warwick, who resigned at the close of last term. The resignation of Don Davis as chairman of the entertainment committee of the student council was accepted and a new committee consisting of Norton Winward, chairman, Nish Chapman and Lois Macy was named by the student president. Davis will continue as a member of the council.

The University band will probably receive some reward from the student body for their work during the year. Nish Chapman being named to consider some suitable award. A committee to work out details of the men's smoker to be given this month was named by president Savage. It includes Henry Foster, chairman; Cecil Adams, James Say, Neil Morfitt, Frances Wade and John Gamble. Motter's day, Sunday May 9, was discussed by the council, and a committee named to consider the program for that day on the campus. This committee includes Lyle Bartholomew, chairman, Ella Rawlings, Annamay Bronaugh, Arnold Koepke, and Claire Ryan.

President Savage and Lyle Bryson, secretary will represent the Associated Students at a joint meeting of faculty, alumni and regents to be held in Portland April 15 to consider final plans for a soldier's memorial to be erected on the campus.

Junior members of the homecoming committee of this year will continue over for the coming year under a plan adopted by the student council, and will form the nucleus of the committee next year. The plan was suggested by Charlie Fenton, alumni secretary, in order that next year's committee might have the benefit of some of the experiences of this year. The members who will continue over next year are: Helen Nelson, Lucile Branstetter, Ruth Griffin, Carl Newbury, Wayne Akers, Claire Keeney, Art Campbell, Charles Huggins, Ralph Taylor, and Norton Winward.

The petition of Samara, a botany organization to be reorganized by the Associated Students, was granted.

## MRS. BOHLER TO SPEAK

Industrial Forum at Y. W. To Hear  
Lecture on Women in Industry.

Mrs. George Bohler will speak at the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting this afternoon on Women in Industry. Mrs. Bohler has worked as an industrial secretary and is familiar with factory conditions and the many problems that the working woman has to face. The talk is to be illustrated with posters that have been secured from Washington, D. C. which Professor James Gilbert has been using in his economics classes. Jessie Todd, chairman of the Industrial Forum, will have charge of the meeting.

## STUDENT CONTROL OF CLASS SUCCEEDS IN ABSENCE OF DEAN

E. W. Allen says Trial Proves  
Professor Need Not be  
Disciplinarian

28 STATES COVERED  
ON CONVENTION TRIP

Universities and Newspapers  
Are Visited in Principal  
Cities of East

The advanced students of the school of Journalism have demonstrated an ability to conduct a system of student control of class work, and should such procedure ever be instituted it would meet with success, in the opinion of Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of Journalism. Dean Allen, who has just returned from an extended absence while attending the National Editorial Association Convention in Florida bases his opinion upon the amount and quality of the work done and the high standard of scholarship maintained in his journalism classes which were conducted by the students during the time he was in the East.

Three weeks before the close of school last term, Dean Allen left to attend the convention. He outlined the work for the remainder of the term, substituting the writing of a paper for the final examination. The performance of the work, attendance of classes and amount of study was left entirely with the students. The class of work done demonstrates, says the dean, the fact that the students are not only willing, but able to carry on the study and educate themselves, and that they do not need a disciplinarian, only a guide and advisor, in their studies.

**Dean is Gratiified.**  
"I was immensely gratified," stated the dean, "by the interest and application of the students to the work. If there is ever a movement on the part of the student body to take a more active part in the handling of the collegiate work I shall certainly not oppose it." The dean expressed himself as particularly pleased with the good record of the publishing class.

While in the East, Dean Allen passed through 28 states, from Oregon to Florida and New York and Massachusetts. In almost every instance he visited universities and colleges and the larger newspapers throughout the country.

"It is interesting to notice," he said, "that there is scarcely a college in the country that is not over-crowded. Everywhere with the possible exception of Princeton, the universities do not have the equipment they need—and appear to be camping out. None of them, however, have the conglomeration of 'wooden shacks' which are so prominent on the Oregon campus."

**Newspapers Palatial.**

On the other hand, the dean cited the improvement in equipment and location of the newspapers. Where, a decade ago, it was traditional for the newspaper office to be a mere den, it has assumed today spacious and comfortable proportions, the acme of which is reached in the offices of the Saturday Evening Post, which are almost palatial. "In contrast to this," he said, "where the colleges once were reputed to be conducted from spacious offices, the need for space has reduced them to the most

(Continued on Page 2)

## THESE MEN REPORT AT 4 TODAY ON KINCAID FIELD

Ken Burton, Martin Biddle, James Bagan, Howard Bailey, Lot Beattie, Jack Beck, Charles Bennett, Guenter Bickel, Willie Blakeley, Joseph Brack, Harold Brown, Charles Buchanan, Robert Butler, Wallace Cannon, Harry Culbertson, Hubert Booth, Gibson Bowles, Don Bradford, John Brady, John Bryson, Fred Buck, Steve Bugar, John Bixby, A. E. Broadwell, George Bronough, Clyde Buck, Earle Busselle, Fremont Byers, Kenneth Campbell, Adolph Creghino, Hal Chapman, William Chase, John Clark, Lawrence Cook, Kenneth Cooper, E. S. Cornelissen, Henry Crossman, Harley Covalt, Lynn Cram, Loy Crow, Stacey Crow, Desmond Cundiff, Charles Dawson, Tom D'Armond, Paul DeKoning.

N. B. Freshmen are hereby notified that excuses of track or baseball practice, or any other athletic excuse, will not be accepted.

## C. B. BROWN, SPEAKER OF NATIONAL REPUTE, AT ASSEMBLY TODAY

Campus Chamber of Commerce  
to be Installed Into  
National Body

EDGAR PIPER UNABLE  
TO COME AS EXPECTED

Full Attendance Is Asked;  
Music to be Offered by  
Orchestra

A last-minute switch in the arrangements brings Colvin B. Brown, head of the organization department of the chamber of commerce of the United States, to the University this morning as assembly speaker in place of E. B. Piper, editor of the Portland Oregonian.

Mr. Brown, who arrived last evening, through a misunderstanding, will be unable to remain over until 8 o'clock this evening. Mr. Piper, in the meantime, had suffered a slight injury to his foot, which prevented his leaving Portland today. A conference between Dr. E. C. Robbins, dean of the school of commerce, and President Campbell resulted, in the president's arranging to devote the assembly period to the chamber of commerce speaker.

Mr. Brown, who is a recognized authority on the subject of commercial organization, is here to install the University chamber of commerce into membership in the chamber of commerce of the United States. It was announced by Dean Robbins last night that a full attendance of students is desired, since the speaker is one whom all will enjoy hearing. The installation will be held at assembly.

The campus chamber, recently organized by major students in the school of commerce, already has approximately 250 members. Byron O. Garrett, a senior, is president. The assembly, Dean Robbins says, will be Mr. Brown's sole speaking appearance in Eugene, since other appointments call him out of the city immediately.

The University orchestra will furnish the music for today's program. "Katinika", which was one of the most popular selections with the various audiences on the orchestra's vacation tour, will be one of the numbers.

## WIDE-SOLED SHOES BRING "BILL" GRIEF

Wide Brogans Get Tangled Up With Accelerator Instead of Brake As Train Approaches.

Broad-soled shoes may be prescribed for the health by physicians, but they are not the proper foot-gear to wear while driving a racing car, according to "Bill" Hayward, who yesterday narrowly escaped death in front of a southbound Oregon Electric train at Lasen, two miles from Eugene.

"Bill" approached the railroad crossing at a fair rate of speed, but failed to observe the approaching train until it was nearly upon him. As he attempted to put on the brakes, his broad-soled shoe touched the accelerator, and it was only by his presence of mind in swinging the machine parallel with the train that saved both himself and his wife, who was riding with him.

In his mad flight up the railroad company's right-of-way, "Bill" negotiated one ditch, a bad bump and took out two fence posts and about 10 yards of barbed wire fencing before bringing the machine to a stop. The drive wheel on the right side of the car sunk in a hole as "Bill" attempted to drive back on the road, and he was unable to extricate himself from his predicament until scooped by a passing farmer who pulled him back on the highway.

Neither of the passengers were injured, and the car suffered only to the extent of a few scratches on the hood.

## MRS. GERLINGER HERE.

Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, of Portland member of the state board of regents is campus visitor today and will inspect the new women's building and Susan Campbell hall. Mrs. Gerlinger has been much interested in the new buildings for women and has taken a personal part in the selection and arranging of the interior decorations during the construction period.

## PLEDGING ANNOUNCED.

Alpha Phi announces the pledging of Margaret Smith of Portland.

## INTERLINING BOOKS SAID TO BE CHEATING

Student Advisory Committee States  
Definite Policy Regarding Such  
Translations.

Announcement has been made by the student advisory committee in regard to its policy toward the practice of interlining language text books with translations of the subject matter. The statement given out by the committee is as follows:

"The Student Advisory Committee, in order to handle fairly certain cases referred to it by members of the University faculty, has recently been forced to define accurately its policy in regard to the practice of interlining language text books with more or less complete translations. The committee has consulted with the departments interested, has considered the matter carefully, and is forced to take the ground that interlining text books with translations of words which may be called for in daily recitation constitutes cheating in class, for the reason that the daily recitation counts toward the final grade in the course.

"Departments expect new words in each day's lesson to be learned by members of the class so that the words can later be used when the members of the class are called upon to recite. The grade in the daily work depends very largely upon evidence of ability to use correctly these new words. Hence the practice of writing the translation of these new words constitutes a deception of the teacher for the purpose of securing a grade higher than is honestly deserving and therefore comes clearly within the definition of cheating in University work.

"Because there has been no defined policy in regard to this form of cheating, the committee has hitherto been lenient in dealing with such cases coming before it. It makes this public announcement in order that students may understand clearly the position in which they place themselves when they yield to the temptation of making marginal or interlinear notes for reference in their language recitations."

Signed,  
Student Advisory Committee.

## "VOICE TECHNIQUE" IS TOPIC OF ARTIST

Mme. McGrew Gives Second of  
Mu Phi Lectures

"Voice Technique" will be the topic discussed by Mme. Rose McGrew at Guild hall, Saturday, at 9 o'clock. Her talk is the second of a series of lectures on music technique; given under the auspices of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority. The first was given by John Stark Evans, March 16.

The series of lectures is being given to raise money for a scholarship fund which is to be used for worthy and talented students who are selected by the sorority. The first scholarship will be given next year, and the sorority hopes to award one every year thereafter, to some Oregon student. The scholarship will be for work in the Oregon school of music. Mu Phi Epsilon is the first honorary sorority to offer a scholarship in the University.

"Mme. McGrew has had a wonderful class in voice here this year," said Mrs. A. C. Dixon, wife of Regent Dixon, in discussing the lecturer. "It is a fine thing for us to have her here; she is doing such wonderful work. She has had a wide experience, and is a recognized authority on the subject which she will discuss," continued Mrs. Dixon.

The next of the series of talks will be on violin symphony, by Rex Underwood and the concluding two lectures will be on piano technique, by Dean John Landsbury. Dates for these will be announced later.

## NEW BOOKS ARE VARIED

Library Gets Volumes of Fiction, Poetry  
and Philosophy.

"The Journal of a Disappointed Man" by Bruce Frederick Cummings was the subject of an editorial in the Morning Oregonian a short time ago," said Mrs. Mabel McClain in speaking of some new books just received by the library. Others are, "Accepting the Universe," a philosophical essay by John Burroughs and an illustrated book on "California Highways," by Ben Blow. Among the fiction were "The New Poetry" by Monroe and Henderson; O'Brien's "Best Short Stories for 1920"; "Form the Hidden Way" by James Branch Cabell, and "Moon Calf" by Floyd Dell.

## 7 CASES OF CHEATING HANDLED LAST TERM; ONE IS DISMISSED

Student Who Copied in Final  
Is Permanently  
Expelled

SUSPENSION FOR YEAR  
PENALTY OF ANOTHER

Two Are Fined 10 Hours Each  
And Others Lose  
Term Credit

A report of the recent decisions of the student advisory committee shows that seven cases of cheating have been handled by it since December, when a report of 29 cases was published. Of these seven, one student was found guilty and was dismissed from the University; one was suspended until October, 1921; two students were fined ten hours each; and the remaining were denied credit for the term's work in the courses in which the cheating occurred.

A limited number of infractions of the few rules laid down by the University, not cases of cheating, have also been handled recently by the committee, including one case of failure to observe discipline in the department of military science.

The decisions of the committee have been as follows:

Case 30—Student was convicted of copying from a neighbor during term final examination. Previous scholarship record very low. Decision: Permanent dismissal from the University.

Case 31—Student copied from a neighbor during a quiz. Decision: Same course to be taken for the term without credit, and to be repeated without credit in event of failure to pass.

**One Concealed Notes.**

Case 32—Student concealed notes in paper used in final examination, although there was evidence to show that the notes were used little if at all. Student also answered whispered inquiry of neighbor on one point in one question. The committee took the position that interchange of information on any point whatsoever is absolutely prohibited in examinations, and that student should avoid even the appearance of evil in the matter of textbooks, notebooks, and notes, together with all similar material, during examination periods. Decision: Ten hours of University credit to be deducted from transcript.

Case 33—This student solicited and received information on a minor point during final examination. Decision: Ten hours fine. It is the policy of the committee to suspend or dismiss from the University for cheating in any final examination, unless the offense is genuinely of minor degree.

Case 34—This student was convicted of repeated copying during monthly quizzes. Students of high standing in the class were "spotted," and Case No. 34, taking a seat next such a student, would benefit by the other's work. Decision: Suspension until October, 1921; re-admission on probation for one year, with disbarment from all student activities during that year.

**Student Admits Copying.**

Case 35—Student made frank statement of having copied in one question in an early term quiz, because of late registration and failure to have covered the work up to the time of the quiz. Decision: Credit denied in the course for one term, the student agreeing to pass it with a good grade.

Case 36 plus—Through misapprehension, an instructor who had not read the president's order requiring all cases of cheating of whatsoever kind to be referred to the student advisory committee, had himself handled a number of cases of cheating in daily quizzes, by notifying the students that they would receive an F in the course for the term. Under the circumstances the instructor was given authority by the committee to handle the cases described in this way, the committee adding no further penalty.

## SHELDON TO MAKE ADDRESS

Dean H. D. Sheldon of the school of education will go to Monmouth on Friday, and will address the State Normal School on the subject of "Some Great American Educators."

## ROSEBURG SCHOOL HEAD VISITS.

Superintendent M. A. Hamm of the Roseburg public schools was a visitor on the campus on Monday. Mr. Hamm was looking for teachers for next year, and interviewed a number of persons.

## Training for Track and Field

By W. L. HAYWARD.

### NO. 9—THE POLE VAULT.

There is no event on the track and field programme that results in better all-round development for the body than the pole vault. It builds up the arms, shoulders, back and abdomen, and though the upper part of the body is brought mostly into play, the legs are not neglected. It is an event which requires a great deal of study and practice before one becomes proficient. The requirements for this event alone are what is required for all the other events put together; that is, speed, strength, judgment, nerve, ability and endurance. Tall men are generally the best vaulters, but I have known several athletes who were not over 5 feet 6 inches who were able to go over 12 feet consistently.

The beginner should be very careful and see to it that everything is in good shape before trying to vault. See that the take-off is level so that the ankle will not turn; the pit should be soft to eliminate any jar to the body on lighting; the hole for the pole should be safe, and what is of most importance is the pole; make sure that it is strong. The run and take-off are very important and should be measured similarly to that of the broad jump. The take-off should be arranged so that the pole, body and ground form a triangle. Assuming that the jumper is right-handed; that is, the right is the top hand, the pole should be grasped as in climbing a rope, thumbs pointing upwards. This is the position

at the take-off, only the lower hand is slipped from the first position (one to be described later) preparing for a strong pull-up.

The beginner will no doubt find a great deal of trouble here. If the take-off is too far away from the hold the vaulter will be thrown against the pole and if too close a heavy jerky strain will be on the shoulders, which sometimes means a bad fall. A great deal of care and attention should be paid to this one point if one wishes to excel in the event. There should be no jerk or heavy strain on the shoulders if the take-off is taken properly. Another cause of this may be that when the pole is placed in the hole the arms are in a cramped position when the hands are slipped. If the vaulter, who replacing the pole, will slip the hand and raise the pole to a position straight over the head with arms almost extended as if reaching and the take-off is correct, he will find the jerk will be eliminated. The reason why I dwell so much on this point is that it is very important and if it is not smoothed up the greatest height will be impossible.

The run is anywhere from twenty to thirty yards. A mark should be made half way between starting point and where the vaulter wishes to take-off from and an effort made to hit this mark with the jumping foot. This will not be exact, and marks should be moved forward or backward according to the distance the take-off was missed.

(Continued on Page 4.)