

# Oregon Daily Emerald

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## ACTIVITY COMMITTEE MEMBERS SELECTED TO SERVE ONE YEAR

President Campbell, Savage and Bartholomew Make Appointments.

### GROUPS TO ADVISE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Budget Recommendations to Be Important Duty of New Organization.

Appointments of the members of the nine activity committees were made yesterday afternoon by President Campbell, Carlton Savage and the student body president-elect, Lyle Bartholomew. The duties of these committees are to safeguard and promote the interest of the activity they represent; to make recommendations to the executive council regarding matters of policy and submit estimates for the budget for their respective activities to the finance committee.

The appointments are as follows: Football committee, Martin Howard, Earl Leslie and George King represent the students, Luke Goodrich, an alumnus living in Eugene, and Dean Dymont. The appointments on the track committee are Glen Walkley, Peter Jensen and Tom Wyatt. A. R. Tiffany, an alumnus, also of Eugene, and Warren D. Smith represent the faculty. For basketball, Roy Veatch, Hugh Latham and Francis Beller represent the students, Dean Walker is the alumnus on the committee, and Professor McDougle is a representative of the faculty. The baseball committee is composed of Don Zimmerman, Rollo Gray, Art Base, David Graham, alumnus, and E. R. Bryson, law school, faculty member. The members of the minor athletics committee are James King, Walter Wagner, Kenneth Smith, George Neale, Karl Onthank and Dr. Boyard.

Those appointed on the women's athletic committee are Vivian Hobson, Carolyn Cannon, Margaret Russell, Florence Jagger, Frances Habersham, Miss Catherine Winslow and Charlie Fenton. The forensic committee is composed of Paul Patterson, Elaine Cooper, Remy Cox, Dr. J. H. Gilbert and Carlton Spencer. On the publications committee are Floyd Maxwell, Inez King, Stan Eisman, Ruth Austin and Dean Allen. The committee of music organizations is composed of Bernice Altstock, John Anderson, Margaret Phelps, Dean Landsbury and John Stark Evans.

According to Carlton Savage, president of the student body, a mass meeting of these committees will be called by the new president as soon as he takes office. At that time the duties of the appointees will be explained as these committees are a feature in the new constitution and it is not generally known what the duties of the members are. The chairman of the committees will be elected by the members. Under the constitution the President of the University the present student body president, and the student president-elect appoint the committees. Carlton Savage said great care was taken in the selection of the committees and that they tried in every case to pick the person who would best represent the activity.

## VARSITY TO TAKE 14 MEN TO O. A. C. TODAY

Berg to Start Game; Knudsen Unable to Take Part; Jacobberger to Be Used.

Carl Knudsen will not be with the Oregon baseball team when they leave this morning at 11 o'clock for Corvallis to play the Aggies the third game of the season. The heavy-hitting right fielder is suffering from an attack of poison oak.

"Hub" Jacobberger will be sent in at shortstop and Captain Reinhart will go to center field. Johnny Gamble, who has been playing there all season will work in Knudsen's place in right.

Art Berg, the big southpaw pitcher, will start the game this afternoon, according to the announcement made by Coach Bohler. Jake Jacobson and Rollo Gray will make the trip and will probably get a chance to work in one of the two contests.

Two games will be played as a feature of the O. A. C. Junior Week-end which is being staged today and tomorrow. The second of the contests will be in the morning.

The list of the men to make the trip is given out as follows: Leslie, Berg, Gray, Svarverud, Zimmerman, Jacobson, Base, Beller, Jacobberger, Gamble, Latham, Collins, Shields and Reinhart.

## HAL DONNELLY MAY LEAVE OREGON Y. M.

Attractive Offers Received From Other Schools.

The Y. M. C. A. at Oregon may be left without the leadership of Hal Donnelly, who has been the secretary here for the past year, unless something is done to make it possible for him to stay.

Donnelly graduated from Wooster college in Ohio and took two graduate degrees at Princeton. Since leaving college he has been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work and was secured as the local secretary for this year on a one-year contract. He has proved a strong leader and has made many friends here, but he seems to have the ability to do this elsewhere, and as a consequence has had many offers.

"It is true that I am seriously considering leaving Oregon," Donnelly said yesterday. "I feel that Oregon is really my home and I am sure that I have absorbed the famous 'Oregon Spirit' right to the bone but there are of necessity other things that I must consider."

The council of Christian workers, composed of students and faculty men, has been working on the problem for some time and are making every effort to persuade Hal to stay. "The committee seems to have about exhausted its resources toward keeping Hal Donnelly on the campus and we feel that any real effort toward making Hal stay must come from the students as a whole," M. H. Douglass, chairman of this council said. "Everyone who is acquainted with Hal cannot help but realize what a loss his leaving would be, but the committee is practically powerless and unless the men on the campus respond to our call for aid he will undoubtedly decide to go." He leaves today to deliver the commencement address at the high school at Elkton, Oregon.

## FINALS IN BASEBALL BETWEEN CLASSES SET FOR FIELD DAY

Tomorrow Is Annual Occasion Given Over to Athletics For Women.

### TENNIS AND CANOEING CONTESTS ARRANGED

Women's Athletic Association to Present Trophies and Letters to Winners.

Tomorrow morning, the women athletes of the University have their innings. The entire morning will be given over to athletic events. The occasion is the annual Field Day, managed every year by the Women's Athletic association, and practically completes the work of the association under the present officers. Letters, trophies and other awards are given to the winners in the various events, which this year includes baseball, tennis and canoeing. Due to the wet weather this spring, archery will not be on the program tomorrow.

The biggest feature of the day will be the finals of the interclass baseball series. The preliminary games will be played this afternoon. At 4 o'clock Ollie Stoltenberg and Alice Evans, senior and junior baseball captains, will marshal their forces against each other. The sophomore and freshman teams, led by Pearl Lewis and Betty Pride, will play at 5 o'clock. The winners in the two games will play for the Hayward cup at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

#### Tennis Matches Scheduled.

At 10 o'clock, the finals in the tennis tournaments will be played. Tennis has been one sport that has suffered more than any other this spring. The weather has not been exactly favorable to tennis and, with only three courts to accommodate all the University enthusiasts, the girls have had considerable difficulty in arranging hours to play off the preliminary rounds.

The canoeing races were scheduled for this morning, but have been postponed until some time next week, probably Wednesday afternoon. Gladys Johnson and Natrude Larson, the sophomore team will compete with Carolyn Cannon and Emma Jane Garbade for the paddles given to the winners by the association.

Awards to Be Given Later. The awards will not be presented tomorrow, as was previously announced. A special meeting will be held later, at which the officers for the coming year will be installed and letters for the members of the varsity baseball team will also be given.

Those in charge of Field Day are Ollie Stoltenberg, president of W. A. A., Alice Evans, Marianne Dunham and Phoebe Gage, heads of baseball, tennis and canoeing, assisted by the members of W. A. A. executive council.

## CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Home Economics Organization Plans For Next Year's Work.

Plans for next year, together with the election of officers, who will begin service next fall, made the business of the meeting of the home economics club held Wednesday afternoon in one of the club rooms of the Woman's building. New officers elected are as follows: President, Chloe Thompson; vice-president and secretary, Gladys Anderson; treasurer, Georgia Benson.

Plans were discussed and the details accepted for strengthening and increasing the membership of the club for next year.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S WOMEN'S LEAGUE ELECTION	
For President—	
Ella Rawlings	162
Helen Nelson	157
For Vice-President—	
Margaret Smith	171
Mae Ballack	127
For Secretary—	
Margaret Jackson	178
Marion Gillis	145
For Treasurer—	
Bernice Altstock	224
Charlotte Howe	104
For Editor—	
Nancy Wilson	168
Ianthe Smith	147
For Sergeant-at-Arms—	
Mary Alexander	173
LaVerne Spitzenberger	137

## Bargain Counter Bust to be Staged for All Students at Gym Tonight by Journalists

"For sale, rent or long time lease, at a sacrifice, one dance, absolutely new, last of the season; formerly 85 cents, priced specially for tonight at 70 cents per two; call at men's gym between 8:15 and 11:30 tonight and be convinced. Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, owners."

This tells the story in concrete classified ad style as well as the most skilled pens in the whole journalistic combine that is promoting the dance could portray the coming event. For the main facts of the story are that there is going to be a dance in the men's gym tonight; it is a student body dance under the auspices of the men's and women's journalistic fraternities, the admission price is to be 70 cents, (it being a bargain affair), and Harry Mayer will start tuning up his famous orchestra about 8:15.

For a long time the members of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi have been planning to give a regular "bust" for everyone, that would rival anything that has ever been staged on the campus to date. So when the members discovered that there was an open date for a student body dance they decided to take over the affair and stage the bust.

Of course the dignified seniors are to sojourn at the Sigma Nu house, but journalists are congratulating themselves on being able to jazz things up without their weighty presence. Everyone else will be there, of course, with the absent 21ers assuring plenty of room.

Wear anything possible, suggest those in charge to those students who are always stumped when the clothes question crops up. The dance is informal—used advisedly—and will remain informal to the final toot of the sax in the orchestra. Old Sol indicates that it will be a nice cool evening, very spiffy and correct for the bargain sale hop. The moon will rise on schedule, the windows will be open, and everything else points to comfort as well as pleasure.

Carefully selected chaperons will see to it that everything that isn't barred will be permitted. Journalists will of course be there en masse, because journalists dance too. But the big bargain—only 70 cents—is being offered to every student. If the line isn't busy all day, Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi suggest that men students see to it that women students enjoy the dance. Women are supposed to be great bargain hunters.

## NOTED SOPRANO TO BE HERE DURING SUMMER

Marie Loughney to Be Instructor in School of Music.

Marie Loughney, a mezzo-soprano, well known in the east, has been engaged as guest artist instructor for the summer session of the University school of music, according to Rex Underwood, who will direct the session. Mrs. Jane Thacher, Rex Underwood, Anna Landsbury Beck and Aurora Potter will also have a part in the instruction.

Miss Loughney was recently selected to create the mezzo-soprano role in the composition, "The Apocalypse," which won the \$5000 prize offered by the Federation of Music Clubs of America for the best composition of that name. "It was with difficulty," said Mr. Underwood, "that she was induced to cancel that engagement which would have prevented her from being present at the summer school." Immediately after the close of the session, Miss Loughney will be relieved so that she may resume her work in New York as the assistant of Oscar Seagle who is one of the world's greatest voice teachers. It is said, Mr. Underwood continued, that Mr. Seagle considers her his best woman singer and exponent of his art.

Press notices from all over the eastern part of the country speak very highly of Miss Loughney's voice and training.

Mrs. Thacher will remain in the school as head of the piano department. One of the main features of her work, aside from the regular piano instruction, will be courses enabling teachers to brush up on their repertoire and teaching methods. It is expected that a number of teachers will avail themselves of the opportunity offered by these courses, said Mr. Underwood.

Aurora Potter, at present assistant instructor of piano in the school, will assist Mrs. Thacher in the piano department.

Public school methods, musical science, and musical history will be under the direction of Anna Landsbury Beck, the present head of the public school music department. In this department, also, courses are arranged so as to be beneficial to teachers who wish to take advantage of the summer session.

Mr. Underwood, besides directing the school, will give violin instruction and a course in orchestral organization especially designed for music supervisors.

"We hope to make this the biggest and most successful summer school session in the history of the school," said Mr. Underwood.

W. S. C. SPRING FOOTBALL OVER. State College of Washington, Pullman, Wn., May 25.—(P. I. N. S.)—Spring football has just come to a close with 50 huskies lined up for the first call, September 19. The Cougars' chances for next fall look fine with eleven veteran letter men of last fall's squad, Gus Welch, Hack Applequist and many promising understudies from the frosh squad.

## LEADER HOLDS REDS AND LIQUOR WORST OF BRITAIN'S FOES

Students Give Popular Campus Figure Standing Salute At Assembly.

### GERMANY'S CONDITION SAID BEST OF NATIONS

England In Terrible Plight; Lot Bitterest of Any of Late Belligerents.

Rarely does a campus assembly speaker receive a standing salute when introduced at Villard, but when he does it is conclusive evidence of his popularity and the high place he occupies in the estimation of faculty and student body. At the weekly student gathering yesterday morning Colonel John Leader, ex-officer of the British army and former commandant of the Oregon cadets, was greeted by the spontaneous rising of his audience when presented by President Campbell, thus indicating his held on the affections of those on the campus.

The colonel was scheduled to speak on the subject of "An Oregonian in Europe," but the first half of the period he devoted to recalling memories and friendships formed during the stirring days of campus training and paid a glowing tribute to the efficiency, loyalty and willingness of the cadet battalion that he commanded.

With humor sparkled liberally through his address and used tellingly to emphasize or contrast some point in his argument, and the whole enhanced by an inimitable English accent, the ex-commandant proved that as an entertaining public speaker he measures up to any that have appeared on the platform during any assembly of the college year.

European Situation Dark. Referring to his recent trip to Europe and the conditions he found in the warring nations undergoing reconstruction, the colonel drew a dark word-picture of the situation in several of the lands that he visited.

"Germany today is in the best condition of any of the warring powers of Europe," was the colonel's declaration, "and though I do not believe in hitting a man when he is down, I do believe that she should be made to pay and help meet the cost of the war that she started. Belgium and Serbia have made great progress in the transition to a peace time basis. Italy is suffering under a heavy load of Socialistic doctrines, while England is in a most terrible condition—her portion is the bitterest of the fighting nations."

Prohibition Is Praised. Two enemies are throttling England, says the colonel; namely, liquor and Socialism, the latter being nothing but Bolshevism with a shave, and he conveyed his longing for the former when he declared that the prohibition act of the United States was the greatest event for good in the world since the birth of Christ.

Dwelling upon the Irish question and the causes and the results of the civil strife, the colonel told his hearers that the public, insofar as the present situation is concerned, "want light but are getting heat," and further advised them not to give too much credence to the reports coming from the affected districts.

"I am an Irish native, an Irish landlord, and an Irish Protestant, who always lived in harmony with my Catholic neighbors," said the speaker. "I have served in an English regiment and I graduated from an English college, but I carry no brief for England. I do not think she is altogether guiltless in the matter of the present civil conflict."

The former war-time faculty member closed his talk to the students with the hope and the prediction of a greater Oregon, and the declaration that he regarded Eugene as his first permanent home since embarking upon his long military career that has carried him to all parts of the world.

The musical program consisted of two selections by a string trio, consisting of Gertrude Hoerber, Ralph Hoerber, and Reuben C. Goffreiere. Gertrude Hoerber, sister of Ralph Hoerber, has but recently returned from a tour of New Zealand where her playing of the violin won high praise. The offering of the trio was received with prolonged applause.

WHITMAN LOCAL WANTS FIJI. Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., May 25.—Zeta Phi Epsilon, local fraternity, has announced its intentions of petitioning a national fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta for a charter.

## Deutzia, Azalea, Myrica, Not Co-Eds, But Campus Plants

(Editor's Note—This is the last of three articles on things about the campus that we see daily and do not recognize.)

Among the flowering shrubs on the campus are found several varieties of the lilac, which is so common in Oregon that everyone knows it. The dark purple one in the clump along "Hello Lane" is a Japanese variety, and has double flowers. The white and lavender lilacs are the ordinary nursery variety seen everywhere.

It is not necessary to point out to Oregon students the Oregon grape, which is represented on the campus by several very beautiful bushes. Holly, also, is so well known that it needs no introduction. The rhododendron, which is just now coming into blossom, is almost as well known, though it is not as plentiful in the woods east of the coast range as is the Oregon grape. The most noticeable clump of rhododendron on the grounds is that directly in front of Friendly hall, across the driveway. The color is always lighter on this side of the mountains than on the coast side. The rhododendron seems to be a lover of the sea air, and requires it to give the brilliant hue to its blossoms.

In the clump of shrubs on "Hello Lane" are a number of spreading bushes covered with white blossoms. These are deutzia. Bushes of deutzia will also be found in the clump at the end of the Y. M. hut. There are several bushes of mock orange both in the Y. M. clump, and in the "Hello Lane" clump. This shrub resembles the deutzia bush itself, although the blossom is quite different. Nearly everyone knows the fragrant, waxy white blooms of the mock orange, which produces long stiff panicles of flowers resembling orange blossoms. The bushes are stiffer than the deutzia.

The beautiful yellow flowers which grew on the bushes without leaves and have just faded, in the clumps on "Hello Lane" were azalea. The azalea belongs to the rhododendron family, and its flowers are similar to the rhododendron flower, though the bush is quite different. Another shrub which produces its flowers before its leaves is the Japanese quince, or japonica. A bush of japonica grows in the lawn between the architec-

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