

Oregon Daily Emerald

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The Students Have Chosen Well

THURSDAY at the regular Associated Students assembly Randall Jones formally turned over the leadership of the A. S. U. O. to Walter Malcolm, recently elected president for next year. Malcolm's speech was short and appropriate. His quiet, self-possessed manner inspires confidence. The students need have no fears for administration of their affairs during the University year 1925-26.

Particularly pleasing was the fundamental thought underlying Malcolm's words. He referred to the three presidents immediately preceding him, justly attributing to each a proper share in the establishment of a splendid piece of work. John MacGregor conceived the idea of an Oregon Student Union building, Claude Robinson organized the initial drive and implanted an enthusiastic resolve in the student body to acquire that building, and Randall Jones has placed the plan upon a business-like and scientific basis.

President Malcolm, in mentioning this work, commented aside that he feared there is nothing big nor startling left for his administration to initiate, but that he felt in such a case his course will be to carry forward as far as possible the plans already started. However, if new problems arise next year which would come under the jurisdiction of the student body, Malcolm stated, he will endeavor to the best of his power to meet them adequately and efficiently.

The students of the University of Oregon, in general a conservative group, could not ask for a more sane outline of policy. There will be no startling revolutions of government, no little-meditated wild schemes, no hurtful distempers, to hamper the steady progress which has marked the A. S. U. O. during the last few years.

A loyal and competent group of officers and representatives has been elected to serve with the new president. Each has shown merit in unselfish service to the University. Each now has an increased opportunity to fulfill the promise of that previous devotion.

In one week, on Friday night, at the annual Emerald Banquet, the present editor of the Emerald will deliver the keys to his office to Edward Miller. He gives up his typewriter to his successor with a real feeling of regret that his time has been served. He will no longer have the privilege of controlling the opinions expressed through the editorial column of the daily.

There have been difficult, precarious incidents this year which have required much in the way of conscientious truth-seeking and exposition in the face of many pressures. In turning over the editorial reins to Edward Miller the regret of withdrawing from further active participation on the Emerald is greatly lessened by knowledge of the University's next editor.

Editor Miller will publish a paper that will be lively, full of interest, sparkling with progressive ideas. His editorials will be well-written, sane, colorful, but above all straightforward and unflinching in standing for the right as he sees it. The Emerald will not be a mere mirror of majority campus opinion, nor of administrative desires, but with the best interest of the students held first and above all else, the opinions and facts stated in the column will be dependable and inspire confidence in their leadership.

The student body has chosen well in the elections. The University year 1925-26 will be a cycle of sound, sure progress, resulting from a dignified, upstanding self-government.

Campus Bulletin

Notices will be printed in this column for two issues only. Copy must be in this office by 5:30 on the day before it is to be published. It must be limited to 20 words.

Sigma Delta Chi—Meet for initiation at College Side Inn at 5 o'clock Sunday.

Communications

Letters to the EMERALD from students and faculty members are welcomed, but must be signed and worded concisely. If it is desired, the writer's name will be kept out of print. It must be understood that the editor reserves the right to reject communications.

KERBY MILLER'S 'TEACHING'

To the Editor:
Since the recent meeting of the board of regents of the University, there has been considerable speculation on the campus concerning the board's motive for refusing to re-elect Kerby S. Miller to the faculty of the department of philosophy. Although it has been impossible to discover the regents' objection to Mr. Miller, numerous rumors, purporting to account for the action, have been circulated around the campus.

According to one report, Mr. Miller, during the past year, has been a failure as a "teacher." This letter is written largely as a protest against this rumor, whether or not it influenced the regents' action. As members of Mr. Miller's classes, we believe that we are qualified to judge his "teaching."

As a pedagogue, Mr. Miller would probably not claim extraordinary powers. He is rather an advanced student in his subject, philosophy, and it is through his knowledge of this subject, rather than through pedagogy, that he reached the beginners with whom he came in contact on the Oregon campus.

Pedagogy has its advantages. Through psychological tricks, it is sometimes possible for an instructor to pound into unwilling heads facts that would otherwise be unneeded. Such methods are indispensable in high schools, but it is lamentable that they are necessary in a university. Yet, what Oregon professor who has resigned himself to existing conditions has not his individual system of magic?

In a department of philosophy, however, it is even more regrettable that pedagogical sleight of hand should be expected. Philosophy has no facts for the instructor to present, for the student to learn and reproduce. It has problems for thought and discussion, but nothing to "teach." The instructor can only lead the discussion in an intelligent manner; it is upon the interest and intelligence of the student that the value of the class depends.

It was as a leader in discussion of problems that Mr. Miller acted in his courses during the past year. Outside of the class room, he was always available for conferences, where students cleared up individual difficulties. For a few classmates who only listened, expecting to hear "pearls of wisdom" for hasty entry into open note books, the incoherent and faltering attempts of interested students must have seemed sterile. But these free discussions, for those who took part, had a value that could not be approached by the best pedagogical methods.

To members of Mr. Miller's elementary ethics class, offered during the winter term, the rumor that moral views expressed by him in the classroom were responsible for his dismissal comes as a surprise. Since the rumor does not state what these forbidden views might be, Mr. Miller's students are as uninformed as the rest of the University.

No matter how carefully mem-

At the Theatres

HEILIG — Today Friday and Saturday, "So This is Marriage," starring film-dom's newest idol, Eleanor Boardman. "So This is London" road show, comes Monday, and "Janice Meredith," epic of the American Revolution, is an early event.

THE McDONALD—Last day: Zane Grey's thrilling tale of Western adventure, "Riders of the Purple Sage," with a perfect Zane Grey cast, Tom Mix, Marian Nixon, Mabel Ballin and Tony the wonder horse. Comedy, "Hello and Goodbye," Renaldo Baggart on the organ.

THE REX—First day: "The Swan," with Adolph Menjou, Frances Howard, Ricardo Cortez, in a Paramount production of the famous Molnar stage success, a gorgeous drama of a modern girl who tried to light the fire of love, and found it dynamite; Tuxedo comedy, "Curses;" first complete motion pictures of Lane County School Pageant of May 9; Oregon's own Web-foot Weekly; LeRoy DeVaney, in musical accompaniment to the pictures on the mighty Wurlitzer.

bers of the class censor the discussions that took place during the winter, they are unable to discover what Mr. Miller might have said that was objectionable. They are only able to recall that he spent a large part of the term trying to create in scoffing students at least some respect for religious views. He neither applauded nor hushed up their unconventionality, but showed them the fallacies involved in their ideas.

Signed by members of the upper division of Mr. Miller's Logic, Ethics, and Introduction to Philosophy classes:

GEORGE N. BELKNAP
HERBERT L. JONES
ASAHEL HOCKETT
RALPH H. HIGHMILLER
FRANK W. AUTEN
DELL TEDROW
LEWIS BEESON
ROBERT F. LANE
K. C. BONBRIGHT.

'Y' SENIOR BREAKFAST PLANNED FOR MAY 30

Junior Women to Be Escorts To Last Year Students

May 30 has been set as the date of the senior breakfast, given annually by the Y. W. C. A., to which all senior women are invited and are escorted by juniors. Eloise Buck has been appointed as general chairman of the affair which is to take place in the Woman's building.

Two lists bearing the names of the seniors with their escorts will be posted Monday, one on the bulletin board in the library and one at the Bungalow. Since there are not enough juniors to go around, sophomores have been used to fill in and it is requested by Eloise Buck that all sophomores as well as juniors be sure to look at the list. Miss Buck further urges that the escorts call their seniors early.

Tickets will be 50 cents for two and juniors and sophomores may procure these next week, either in the houses and halls or at the Bungalow.

The entire list of committee members has not been announced but Miss Buck will give it next week.

STUDENT TO BE TRIED IN COLLECTION SUIT

Bert Gooding, star catcher of the law school baseball nine, is about to get caught—so it seems. He is being sued by Robert Chrisman, also of the law school, for non-payment of a promissory note, dated April 2, and due May 2, for the sum of \$500.

The defense charges fraud on the part of the plaintiff. Gooding says that Chrisman obtained his signature to the note under the pretense of getting his name on a petition for the return of beer, light wines and free lunches. He also claims that Chrisman charged him one dollar for the privilege of being allowed to sign the petition.

Chrisman admits that he, knowing Gooding as well as he does, was very foolish to loan him money at that time, for the should have known that Gooding would probably claim irresponsibility due to his hangover from All Fool's day.

James Ross will undertake the defense of Gooding, and Harley W. Covalt will be attorney for the plaintiff. The case will be tried in moot court next Tuesday night at 7 o'clock, in the county court house.

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Volume 4 SATURDAY, A. M. NUMBER 14

OBK'S ELECTS TO HALL OF FAME

5 GET PLACES IN NEW HALL

Obak's elects to its Hall of Fame

the following men whom the College thinks deserve a place in the rank (very rank) and defile of our campus. In making this selection the committee has investigated and observed the prospective candidates through the year, thus making sure that no mistake will be made when the marble busts of the men are placed in the magnificent new Obak Hall, now nearing completion.

George Godfrey—Because he is the campus financier and has the most creative imagination in the state. George's claim to fame is combining imagination to create cash for Godfrey.

Bob Mautz—Simply because he has big feet. His feet would admit him into any Hall of Fame.

Duke Carter—Because he is a perpetual fountain of youth—bubbling over with enthusiasm.

Walter Evans Kidd—Because he writes such good communications.

Randall Jones—Because he shaved his moustach, thus improving the looks of the campus.

After removing the Dramatic department of the University the Board of Regents decided to re-

place it by a school of Salesmanship. Fat Wilson has already been chosen head of the department by Dean Diemint. Fees are \$6.00 per term, which included a booklet on the life of a salesman and one pair of REAL SILK hosiery.

KAMPUS KOLLUM

What a playful time our friends had at the campus luncheon. Duke Carter and his gang ducked every body they thought they could handle, including one 12-year-old news boy.

A large number of fraternity pins have been lost during the last two months. If any girl happens to find one please address it to Obak's and the owner will receive the same by applying.

A number of students have already started to change their study schedule. "This is the first time in the history of the University that such a thing has happened," said Harry Scott, head of the Physical Education department.

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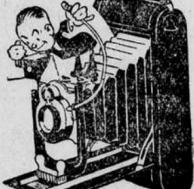
Art Department—School of Music Physical Education Department

Woman's Building Wednesday, May 27, 8:15

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