

## FACULTY OPINION SAID TO FAVOR NEW MAGAZINE

Dean Sheldon, Dr. Gilbert, Deans Straub, Walker, Lawrence Approve Idea

## Executive Council Sanction Is Believed Obtainable; Other Criticisms Asked

All right, folks—just to show you that there is a little sentiment toward a publication the committee—Philippa Sherman, Mary Jo Shelley, Glen Burch, Douglas Wilson, Carvel Nelson, Bob Lane, and Rolf Klep, chairman, has been here, there, everywhere, and after a week's endeavor has found that practically every student is in favor of the project. And to show a few skeptics how some of the faculty members feel about it they submit the following:

"I have had the idea in mind ever since the Lemon Punch episode," declares Dean H. D. Sheldon, chairman of the executive committee, "and I feel that a more general magazine—one of interest to more than a select group, is highly desirable and I will gladly support the students in forwarding its publication."

Dr. James H. Gilbert, acting dean of the college of literature, science, and the arts, thinks that "with the student body as large as it is, and with the financial resources it has, there is no reason under the sun why it could not support a high type of magazine." That there is a wealth of potential ability on the campus along literary lines, and such a magazine would do the students and the University a world of good, is his opinion. Continuing further he declared that it should be under student body control. The student body, he believes, is well able to back it. "I am sure," he stated that the alumni organization would never consent to an amalgamation of such a magazine with Old Oregon for this reason: They want an alumni magazine of their own, and have developed Old Oregon to a point where it now ranks high among alumni publications.

"A new magazine will be a good thing if all of the work doesn't rest on the shoulders of a few boys who already have six or eight other activities," said Dean John Straub, dean emeritus of the University. "There is plenty of material on the campus for such a publication. I am in favor of it if it can be arranged."

Says Dean H. Walker, dean of men: "Personally, I'm all for the idea of such a publication. I think there is room for it. I think there is a need for it, and I also think there is no reason why it should not succeed. I have been interested for some time in such a magazine as you suggest which I think

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## REPETITION OF MASS TO BE VESPER PROGRAM

St. Cecilia mass will be repeated at the Vesper service in the School of Music auditorium Sunday at 4:30 p. m. for those students who were unable to gain admittance time. It is hoped that those who were present last Sunday will not crowd out those who were unable to gain admittance previously.

The soloists will be Madame Rose McGrew, Eugene Carr, and Roy Bryson. John Stark Evans will direct the service and play the organ. Professor Frederic Dunn will read the English translation.

## MRS. WARNER NOW IN JAPAN

"Arriving in Yokohama this afternoon. A quiet passage for this season of the year," reports Mrs. Gertrude Bass Warner in a postcard mailed from the steamer Empress of Asia Monday, November 23. Mrs. Warner planned to stop in Tokyo for a few hours while the ship put off and took on cargo at Yokohama.

Mrs. Warner said there was a boycott on English goods in China.

## Biggest and Best Is Freshmen Claim For Coming Glee

Determined to make this the best Frosh Glee ever held, the class of 1929, held a meeting Tuesday afternoon in which the committee appointments were made and the affair in general discussed.

Following is the list of appointments made:

Decorations—Babe Green, chairman; Joan Patterson, Kay Reed, Adelia Everets, Madeline Andrews, Jerry Aklen, Fred Means, Jack Jones, Loye McGee.

Refreshments—Alden Woodworth, chairman; Geraldine Spence, Editha Barthel, Palmer Schlegel.

Program—Gus Greulich, chairman; Monty Farrel, Ted Pope.

Advertising—Bob Foster, chairman; Marion Sten.

Patrons and Patronesses—John Nelson, chairman; Lucille George, Lucile Maxon.

Features—Tom Sandvall, chairman; Marjorie Isherwood, Dorothy Brown.

The frosh glee will be held January 16, at the Armory.

## WINTER TERM OPENS MONDAY, JANUARY 4

### Students Requested to File Cards Promptly

Monday, January 4, 1926, is opening day of the winter term according to word sent out from the Registrar's office of the University today. Every student must be at the University in person on that day to file an information card. No student will be permitted to register for any other student.

On Monday the student will receive his information card on the lower floor of the Administration building, fill it out, turn it in at the Registrar's window and will be given his program card for the winter term.

The program may be changed without charge on Monday, but after the first day a charge of one dollar will be made for each course added. No course can be added after Saturday, January 16, and a student is held responsible for every course on his program.

No credit will be given to any one for any course not on his regular program, though he may attend every session of class and fill all other necessary requirements, so students are warned to see that their programs correspond exactly with the classes they are attending.

The following quoted faculty regulation will govern all students who file late registration cards:

"That prompt return to the campus by students be encouraged by requiring every student to file personally a card at the Registrar's office during the first day of the winter term and the first day of the spring term with a cumulative penalty for non-compliance consisting of \$1 for the first day and \$1 for each succeeding day."

No student can register after a two weeks period has expired from the first day of the winter term.

## DR. SMITH TO LECTURE AT MT. ANGEL COLLEGE

Dr. Warren D. Smith of the geology department will give an illustrated lecture on the Philippines, the country as a whole and its present day problems, before the Mt. Angel College at Benedict, Oregon, this evening.

This subject will be of general interest because of its connection with the plebiscite bill recently vetoed by General Leonard Wood. The Philippines passed the plebiscite bill for the purpose of authorizing the holding of a plebiscite or a general election for voting on the question of Philippine independence. General Wood vetoed the bill, saying that only congress could authorize the holding of a plebiscite.

Dr. Smith has spent 10 years in the Philippine Islands, his last visit there was in 1922.

## HOW RED CROSS RESCUED REGION IS TOLD BY DEAN

### Work of Rehabilitation In Tornado Zone Typically American, Says Kilpatrick

### Systematic Rebuilding Puts Wide Area Back On Its Feet, Solvent, Hopeful

Vividly describing the process of the rehabilitation of the devastated areas of Missouri, Indiana, and Illinois which has been going on since the tornado which swept the middle west last summer, Earl Kilpatrick, retiring dean of the Extension Division, addressed the assembly yesterday. Dean Kilpatrick's address, which he called "Chasing a Tornado" outlined the accomplishments of the American Red Cross in administering relief in this and other districts struck by disasters.

"The business of rehabilitation is essentially an American achievement," Dean Kilpatrick declared. Beginning with the first of this work, undertaken after the Ohio valley flood which took a toll of 600 lives in 1913, the speaker traced the progress of the relief work of the American Red Cross. Since 1905, Dean Kilpatrick said, the Red Cross has been recognized as the official administrator of American relief. In America alone, the organization took charge of relief work in 90 disasters last year, and administered foreign relief as well.

Uprooting towns and wrecking rural areas, the tornado which swept the middle west last summer from end to end covered a distance of 600 miles, Dean Kilpatrick said. Bringing with it the first gleam of order and hope the American Red Cross was working in the devastated district a few hours after the tornado had passed.

"In administering relief," the speaker said, "the Red Cross recognizes four significant needs—food, shelter, clothing and medical and nurses' attention. After these fundamental needs have been supplied, local advisory committees are organized to begin the process of rehabilitation, which includes the slow process of investigation, organization, and construction. There is also the problem of mental as well as social rehabilitation."

Needs, Not Losses, Basis  
Every case is judged by the local committee, on the basis of need, not loss, Dean Kilpatrick explained. Supplementations are made in buying power and not money. Reconstruction follows that of the ideal of the American city. Every family is permitted to do its own buying as its needs may appear. Rural relief was, also, an important work in the middle western district, live stock was shipped in, crops were planted, and fences restored, he said.

"The relief work of the American Red Cross is excellently typical of the finest things that can be conceived. It is typically American."

Takes New Post January 1  
Dean Kilpatrick will begin his work with the Red Cross with headquarters at St. Louis, Mo., on January 1, at which time his resignation as dean of the extension division will become effective. He is an Oregon alumnus graduating in 1909, and along with his work as Dean he has been extremely active in Red Cross work, having been in charge of the relief work after the tornado; and, as well, that after the Pueblo flood and the Astoria fire.

Leota Biggs, soprano, accompanied by Jean Harper, sang two numbers, "The Answer" and "The Poor Finish."

## O. N. S. CLUB HAS BANQUET

President J. S. Landers of the Oregon State Normal School at Monmouth was guest of honor at a banquet given by the Oregon Normal School club of the University at the Campa Shoppe Wednesday evening.

Mr. Landers sketched the recent growth of the normal school and spoke in brief of the problems to be solved.

## Fook Tai Lau Said To Have Been Slain In Chinese Rioting

### Student Had Planned Ideal City

The name of Fook-Tai-Lau, a graduate student in the school of architecture last year and who returned to his home in China last July, appeared among a list in a Chinese newspaper of those killed during a student insurrection there, led by French and English troops. Friends of Lau in Portland and Dean Ellis F. Lawrence, of the school of architecture here, under whom Lau is reported to have done some very fine work, have sent to the American consul in Shanghai to verify the report. A discrepancy which may lead to disproving the report is that the insurrection in which he was supposedly killed occurred May 3, while he didn't sail from the United States until some time in July. Dean Lawrence and others received cards from him when his boat touched Honolulu, but since then no word has been received.

Lau was an intense patriot according to friends, so the possibility of his being included in such an insurrection is not altogether improbable. He had planned a dream city to replace his home city, and while on the campus drew plans for some very beautiful buildings to be included.

Lau received his B.S. degree in 1924 and his M.S. in architecture in 1925.

## GREATER OREGON PROGRAM MADE

### Speakers Chosen To Talk In Home High Schools

### TALKS SET FOR VACATION

### Committee Meeting Today In "Ad" Building

Members of the Greater Oregon Committee for Christmas vacation were announced last evening by Bob McCabe, chairman. This committee is for the purpose of giving speeches to high schools in the state about the University.

For the first time since the committee was formed work will be done during the Christmas vacation. Previously the committee members have tried to interest high school graduates in the summer months.

Students To Speak  
University representatives will speak at high schools in their home town, telling the students of the courses, student activities and organization of the school. This is being done in an effort to interest the best class of students and athletes of each high school in going to college.

Members Are Given  
Committee members are as follows: De Loris Pearson, Douglas Wilson, Tony Greer, Beatrice Harden, Leland Shaw, Carl Broderson, Margaret Long, Bob Mautz, Harry Leavitt, G. Minnaugh, H. Mangum, L. Flynn, Mary Johnson, Ed Fortmiller, Cliff Kuhn, Hugh Biggs, Benoit McCroskey, Edgar Wrightman, Bernice Hensley, Bert Gooding, Mary Clark, Madeline Geringer, Bill Baker, Bart Kendall, Raymond Jost, Burns McGowan, Roscoe Anderson, John Galey, Roy Weaver, Maurice Spatz, Milton Green, Art Prialux, Robert Hall, Loye McGee, Florence Hartman, Albert Hansen, Edward Coles, Alvin Gross, Oran Clinton, Robert Thurston, Elizabeth Cady, Vincent Hill, Fred Meeds, Clifford Snider, Bill Adams, Roland Wilson, Margaret Vincent, Marjory Daly, Esther Setters, Hugh Logan, Kathryn Groesbeck, Fred Poetsch, Helen Dodd, Thornton Gale, Layton Nosler, Joseph McKeown, Clarence Carter, Thomas Chapman, Lewis Beavis, Paul Ager, and Ronald McCreight.

## CHRISTMAS BALL TO BE HOLIDAY GAIETY FEATURE

### Multnomah Hotel, Portland, Is Selected By Woman's League for Big Festivity

### Tickets to Be On Sale Here And in Portland; Music May Be By Aggravators

Gala holiday decorations, snappy music and clever features will be combined to make the biggest holiday festivity, the Christmas College ball, a success, according to Imogene Lewis, chairman of the affair. It is to be given at the Multnomah Hotel in Portland the evening of December 26, under the auspices of Woman's League.

Many Invitations Sent  
One hundred invitations have been sent to prominent people in Portland by Edna Ellen Bell, chairman of patrons and patronesses committee, asking them to sponsor the dance and to buy tickets. Beside prominent faculty people, Governor Walter Pierce, Mayor and Mrs. George L. Baker and many others will be on the list.

The music has not been definitely decided upon but an effort is being made to secure McCloskey's Aggravators, who are prominent musicians on the campus.

Students Urged to Come  
Many alumni and Portland people interested in college affairs will attend the dance, so the committee urges that campus people purchase tickets early. They will be sold both here and in Portland.

Sunday at dinner a committee of women will give talks to the men's living organizations, in an endeavor to seek their cooperation.

## WRESTLING AS SPORT PROMISING, SAYS COACH

### Sophomores Are Expected to Give Best Material

Earl Widmer, wrestling coach, intends to build for the future this season. There has been considerable interest in wrestling and a number of freshmen and sophomores are out for the sport.

Widmer is looking to the sophomores to furnish plenty of varsity men. The most promising are Shull, Grant, and Hamilton, light-heavyweights, Boesen, a middleweight, Oxford, and Stevens, welterweights, and Kirkham, lightweight. According to Widmer these men have much to learn but are picking up the holds and breaks quickly.

Men Out For Wrestling  
Older men on the campus who are out again for wrestling are, Harry Leavitt and Carroll Ford, lettermen; Bill Owsley, Levi Ankney, and Herschel Jones. Wells, a letterman, has not returned to the University but is expected back next term. Widmer says the varsity will go into intensive training at the beginning of the winter quarter.

In the Freshman squad Coach Widmer looks for Palmrose, a light-heavyweight, Hayes, a welterweight, and Sullivan, lightweight, to make their numerals. Other men who will make a strong bid are, Brees and Hall, light heavyweights, and Overmeyer and Averill, lightweights. The Freshmen are taking a keen interest in the fundamentals of wrestling which pleases Coach Widmer.

Schedule of Games Outlined  
The wrestling schedule shows that O. A. C. will wrestle the varsity on January 30, here. Then a good trip, in the week of February 6th to W. S. C. and Idaho. In the latter part of February, O. A. C. will be met again, and the University of Washington will come to the campus. The freshmen are to meet several of the big clubs in Portland and have matches with the strong Franklin High team. The big freshman

## Description Given Of Co-ed Sketchy But Gets Results

"I would like to find out the name of a girl student on the campus who works for a professor who has a family of three children and a name ending in 'son.'"

This was the unusual request made of the person who answered the telephone at the University depot the other day, and it is believed to be the most extraordinary query that ever came to their office.

Fortunately there happened to be someone near who knew the name of the professor with the name ending in "son" and also the right number of children, so with this clue the girl was soon found and the desired information was supplied the inquirer.

## STUDENTS TO ATTEND ILLINOIS CONFERENCE

### Delegates Are Tom Graham And Genevieve Chase

Genevieve Chase and Tom Graham will represent the University of Oregon at the Student Conference to be held at Evanston, Illinois, from December 21 to January 1, it was decided at a meeting of students from various church organizations meeting at M. C. A. Hut.

This conference is an outgrowth of the National Student Volunteer movement. Its scope will be broader than the activities of that body because it is not limited to missionary spirit and will represent students more directly. Older people and those not particularly interested in student affairs were predominant at former gatherings.

Two years ago the University was well represented at the last conference which was held in Indianapolis, Indiana. It was at this time decided that they needed something undenominational that would include students from all the colleges and universities in the United States.

Questions of religion, peace and war, industry, and race will be discussed. Groups will study particular problems and at the end of the sessions, a leader will try to crystallize the decisions into definite conclusions.

The committee which selected the delegates was composed of students from Woman's League, the Protestant churches, the A. S. U. O. the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. These organizations are all co-operating in providing funds for the trip.

Charlotte Winnard, who attended the conference two years ago, is in charge of all arrangements.

## MISS WILBUR PLANS ORIGINAL PRODUCTIONS

There has been no definite decision made yet as to the plays that will be produced by the Guild Theatre company in the future. "You Never Can Tell," a comedy by Bernard Shaw, and a play by Molnar are being considered. Three original single acts written by the play class, may be produced, also.

The freshmen class in dramatics are working on a Christmas program now, which, however, will not be open to the public. Three original pantomimes will be given, indicative of the Christmas spirit, and a one act play, entitled, "Why The Chimes Rang," by Elizabeth Macfaden. The entire class of 35 will make up the cast. The leaders in the pantomimes will be, Helen Woodward, Lucille Bettjohn, and Martin Collins.

"I hope to make the University of Oregon a producing center for the first production of plays," said Miss Wilbur.

"He Who Gets Slapped," which was produced by the University company in Guild hall several years ago, was first played at the University of Montana, and was immediately taken up by the National Theatre Guild.

match will be with the O. A. C. Rooks.  
Coach Widmer is one of the best known wrestling coaches on the coast and with the promising materials at hand, should bring Oregon into prominence in intercollegiate wrestling.

## PROSPECTS FOR TRACK ARE POOR SAYS HAYWARD

### First Call For Cinder Men Issued; New Men Have Chance To Make Team

### Plans For Spring Training Are Extensive; Board Oval To Be Constructed

"It's the worst track outlook I ever had at Oregon," was the declaration of Bill Hayward veteran track coach who will begin his twenty fourth year as track coach for the University with the opening of work for the cinder artists next term. "What we want is men out. There are dozens of men here who have not signed up for track and we want those men out."

The first call for track men is issued now and at the beginning of the winter term the work starts for those who sign up next term. "If you have ever run any kind of race, or anyone who has done anything in track or run for any one, should come out. Any runner who has run or thinks he can run is wanted out this year," said the mentor. "Don't think that because you didn't do anything in high school or have never gone out that you have no chance, now is the chance, for track men are made and not born in most cases." This applies particularly to freshmen as well as the varsity aspirants.

Training Begins Next Term  
The track men start training at the first of the year and Bill Hayward's all-year-around program of development will get under way in earnest. Track men are made by conscientious effort and the men who will run in the races next spring are those who get the benefit of the preliminary training. The rank and file of the championship teams that Oregon has put out in the past have been developed and not born.

The scarcity of material for the varsity team next spring is appalling. There has to be men to fill the shoes of Chick Rosenberg, Jim Kinney, Don Cash, Pen Wilbur, Henry Tetz and a half dozen others. That's the hard task that faces the coach. It's a question of development and the material must be gotten out in time for the winter work.

Extensive Plans Made  
Extensive plans have been made for next term's training. The men will work out inside, the weight men in the outdoor gymnasium and when the weather permits the runners will work on a specially constructed board track on the Hayward Field oval or the indoor track in the men's gymnasium. Shoulder work for all runners and muscle building exercises will be drilled on.

A complete revision of the old training schedule is being made by Bill Hayward who is putting forth all of his efforts to develop a track team this year, in spite of the poor showing so far, that will do credit to the championship teams of ten year's ago when track and Oregon was synonymous on the Pacific coast and the championship year after year was won by Oregon teams.

## ILLUSTRATED LECTURE JANUARY 6, IN VILLARD

Rodney Glisan, Portland attorney, will give an illustrated lecture on South America Wednesday evening, January 6, in Villard hall at 8:00. Mr. Glisan has recently returned from a year's travel on the southern continent.

This lecture will be the first of a series of general lectures on geographical and geological subjects which will be given from time to time as speakers from various places can be induced to come to the campus, according to Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the geology department.

Students in foreign trade, those studying the history of South America and the Spanish language will probably be most interested in Mr. Glisan's lecture, although the general public is invited to attend, Dr. Smith said.