

## Reinhart Has Galaxy of Luminaries

### Many All-State Men On Squad; Hobson Oldest Westergren is Lightest; Substitutes Experienced

By H. W. M.

A perusal of the personnel of the varsity basketball team uncovers a wealth of experience and some fine previous records. Graduation will take but two men from the entire squad—Hobson and Jost, each of whom will have played his allotted three years. Gunther, Westergren, and Okerberg, the remaining regulars, each have another season remaining.

Howard Hobson, the oldest in point of experience, has been playing basketball ever since he can remember. After several years of participation in Portland in dependent circles, he began an athletic career at Franklin which netted him 12 letters, including four in basketball. In 1921, he was a member of the Franklin five that won the state championship in the annual Salem tourney, and was chosen all-state forward. The next fall he matriculated at Oregon and played regularly on the frosh team at guard. Since then he has been a regular member of the varsity quintet, and an important cog in the machine-like precision with which it works. He also played second-base on the varsity diamond and is not above a drop kick or so.

Charles Jost, the tall guard, is a product of Reinhart's system who has been developed by the latter. His prep school experience consisted of two years at Dallas high school. He played freshman basketball in 1922, laid out during 1923, subbed during 1924 and the early part of the 1925 season, but blossomed into a star near the end of the schedule, and his stellar playing was a feature of the final series with O. A. C. This year he has developed an eye for the basket, and is expected to prove one of the best guards on the coast. His defensive ability, and aptitude in starting plays makes him a valuable asset.

Roy Okerberg is another man who found himself on Oregon courts. He was twice a member of Salem high school teams that competed in the Willamette meet. During his freshman year at Oregon, he alternated at center and forward. He struck his stride last winter, and proved himself a corking good pivot man. He was high point man in most of the games, and among the leading scorers of the coast. Tennis followers say he has a wicked serve.

Knut Algot Westergren, the 140 pound whirlwind, has been a star since the first time he laced on a canvas shoe. He played at Astoria high for three years, and each year found his team at the state tournament. He was picked for all-state forward, during his last two sea-

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## MAGAZINE PLANS ARE COMPLETED BY COMMITTEE

### Editorship Will Not Enter Student Politics; Chosen By New Editorial Board

### Allow for Representation of All Departments; 1700 Subscribers Are Needed

Plans for a new campus publication to meet the demands of an ever-growing Oregon, have been worked out by a committee under the direction of Ralph Klep, and received enthusiastically by the group, which met last night to discuss plans. Klep, who has had his finger on the "campus pulse" for the past month, believes that it will receive sufficient support from the students to justify the undertaking from a business standpoint.

Under the new plan, the editor would be chosen by an editorial board made up of members of the student body executive council, the board of publications, and representatives from the four literary societies in the school of journalism.

### Administration Planned

A business manager would be selected under the supervision of the Graduate Manager, who would select a competent staff of assistants to care for the business interests of the new publication. These assistants would receive compensation for their efforts on a percentage basis. These officers would serve more than one year, if their work was of sufficient worth to justify their continuance.

The Lane County Credit Association, according to Mr. Klep, would act favorably on the new proposition if it received the support of the student body as a whole. A 36-page magazine that would interest every department in the University is contemplated. The various departments of the magazine, will, upon organization, offer an outlet for the recognized talent of the departments and schools of business, art, architecture, science, physical education and sports, English, and journalism.

Short stories, humor, and articles of varied interest would be used, and it is thought that when the project reaches sufficient development to justify it, prizes and compensation will be provided for contributors.

### 20 Cents is Price

Seventeen hundred subscriptions for the magazine, which would sell for 20 cents per copy, would be necessary to guarantee the success of the venture. With such a prospect, together with a list of available students for positions in the new organization, which the committee is at present compiling, there will be sufficient evidence to convince the executive council that

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## Walks Adorned Like Art Salons in Vivid Display of Local Talent

The campus is abloom with masterpieces! Two direct descendants of the old masters, with the great open spaces as their salon, are presenting an artistic array of real excellence for the benefit of the Oregonians.

Perhaps the most striking of the canvases is entitled: "No Bull, Cream o' College Annuals." This delightful painting portrays a vivacious cow, done in pastel shades. "Big Value, Oregon," announces a hook-nosed individual, who is obviously offering a bargain to students. One poor fellow is "Forgot," says another picture, which warns the student not to follow his example in regard to the immediate purchase of the Oregonian.

A poster near Condon library advises the students to "Ask Dad," who is in ecstasies over the year-book, if one can judge by his Cheshire grin.

Bill Prendergast and Phil Bergh are the artists whose genius gave the five productions to the campus.

## OREGANA DRIVE MONEY TURNED OVER TODAY

### Seventeen Organizations Go Over Top to Date

The 1926 Oregana circulation drive closed last night, and it is hoped that everyone who wanted a year book have availed themselves of the opportunity; however, by special arrangement, subscriptions will be accepted for a few days, at Graduate Manager Jack Benefiel's office in the north end of Friendly hall.

The representatives who conducted the drive in the living organizations are requested to turn in all money collected on subscriptions at Jack Benefiel's office, today.

The Oregana booths, which were open both days of the drive were kept busy signing up students who are not connected with any campus living organization, while the specially appointed workers in houses and halls endeavored to sign up every member.

Jim Manning, circulation manager, was in direct charge of the drive. His assistants were: Clint Peets, assistant manager; Phil Bergh and Bill Prendergast, advertising; Flossie Radabaugh, publicity.

Every drive worker offered cooperation in making the drive a success.

The committee in charge of the booths, yesterday, consisted of Marjorie Williams, Ruthelle Jacobson, Nancy Peterson, Thelma Park, Helen Manary, Grace Gardner, Lucille Pearson, Madeline Normille, Julia Groo, Doris Meldrum, Lylah McMurphy, Edith Bader, and Julia Kaufman.

The houses that will receive complimentary copies of the Oregana as a reward for subscribing one hundred per cent, in the order in which they were reported, are:

Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Beta Phi, Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Phi, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Theta Chi, Alpha Chi Omega, Gamma Delta Pi, Psi Kappa, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Omicron, Alpha Tau Omega.

## OUT-OF-STATE AUTOS NEED OREGON LICENSES

All students operating out-of-state automobiles must purchase Oregon licenses at once, according to the announcement made yesterday, by the state highway commission. Students failing to turn in their applications soon are subject to fine.

A certificate of ownership must accompany the application. If licenses are for the year 1925 and from outside states, it will be necessary to apply for new ones through the sheriff's office in Eugene. Other information can be obtained there also.

## EMERALD EDITOR TO BE APPOINTED NEW PROPOSAL

### Council Meeting Hears Plan To Eliminate Politics from Student Office

### Committee On Activities Reports Successful Use Of Student Questionnaire

The question of the proposition for revising the present plan for selecting the editors of campus publications to make them appointive offices instead of elective was introduced by Paul Ager for discussion at a meeting of the student council held in the Administration building last night.

The plan as it was set forth was to have these offices filled by an advisory board which would be chosen by what ever system the student body deemed most advisable. Walter Malcolm explained that such a change could be brought about only through an amendment to the constitution of the A. S. U. O.

### Advisory Board Proposed

The chief arguments against the plan centered around the idea that it would restrict the freedom of speech now enjoyed by the student body publications and be contrary to all ideas of democracy which have been previously upheld by the University of Oregon. If these officers were appointed by an advisory board the belief was expressed that the officers would feel under obligations to the board. Those in favor of the plan gave as their reason the belief that such a system would do away with the play of politics in the choice of editors and guarantee officers qualified for the positions.

### Committees Report

A report was given by Ellen McClellan head of the committee for investigation of student body organizations and a suggestion that this committee prepare a classification of all organizations was passed upon.

Paul Ager informed the council that the student activity question-

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## PRACTICE BEGINS SOON FOR WOMEN HOOPSTERS

### New System Worked Out for Choosing Teams

Approximately 160 girls are enrolled in basketball this term. Of this number 80 are freshmen, 40 sophomores, 20 juniors, and 20 seniors.

Since the number of players is so large, Miss M. J. Shelly, coach, plans to use a different system than the one used during the volleyball season, in choosing teams. Three teams will be selected from both the juniors and seniors, and four teams will be chosen from the freshman and sophomores. About sixty girls will not place on these teams. They will be placed on color teams and will hold a tournament among themselves. Color teams will not be selected by classes. Miss Shelly believes that this will hold the interest better than the former system of lower teams.

At present, girls of the same general ability are playing together, but beginning next week practices will be divided into classes. The largest number of girls turning out are in the intermediate class. The advanced and beginners are comparatively few. This necessitates a change in the program, and more time will be given to class training.

Miss Shelly plans to have games start about February 22, three weeks will be allowed for the tournament. The Order of the "O" will provide officials for the game. Senior majors in physical education are assisting in coaching at the present time.

## M'EWAN MEETS OREGON TODAY AT ASSEMBLY

### Malcolm to Introduce New Football Coach; First Official Appearance

### Ray K. Immel, University of California, Will Speak on "Popular Fallacies"

Captain John J. McEwan, Oregon's football mentor for the next five years, will make his first official appearance before the student body today at the assembly in the auditorium of the Woman's building at 11:00 o'clock. Dean Ray K. Immel, dean of the school of speech of the University of Southern California, scholar and writer will make the principal address following the introduction of Captain McEwan.

Walter Malcolm, president of the student body, will present the new coach who will make a short talk.

### Subject Announced

"Popular Fallacies" will be the subject on which Dean Immel will speak. The lecture deals with the common mistakes in the use of the reasoning process.

Dean Immel appeared Tuesday afternoon before the instructors and students of the oral English department. He is considered one of America's foremost lecturers and readers.

### Career Sketched

Last year Dean Immel was president of the National Association of Teachers of Speech and for two years professor of speech at the Muskingum College, on the faculty of the University of Michigan for 12 years, and for six years organizer and state manager of the Michigan high school debating league. Dean Immel is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and an author of note. He will be introduced by Dean John Straub.

A large, enthusiastic audience greeted Dean Immel last evening when he presented "The Devil's Deciple" by Bernard Shaw. This play is one of three on the American Revolution which the reader presents.

## COACH AND FOUR MEN HAVE SPECIAL CARE

Yesterday morning coach Earl "Spiko" Leslie and four of his freshman basketball players, Scott Milligan, Ted Pope, Gordon Eridings and Joe Bally, left for Portland where they will be under the care of specialists. These five men, who were in closest contact with Donald McCormick when he became ill, have been under the inspection of University physicians. It was thought advisable, however, according to Dr. John Bovard, to put them under specialist care in case they should also become ill.

The entire freshman basketball team which went to Portland last week-end have been under quarantine since returning to Eugene.

## FROSH GLEE IS MOVED TO WOMAN'S BUILDING

Because of the sudden cancellation of the contract for the Armory, the frosh glee is to be held instead, in the Woman's building.

This change necessitates a great deal of labor, as the work on the decorations cannot begin until the latter part of the week. The decorations are going to be elaborate, and owing to the advertised California weather now prevailing will be very fitting.

"From Thursday afternoon until the dance starts every freshman man and woman is needed at the Woman's gym," said Ted Lundy, general chairman. "If the class cooperates we will have the most gorgeous decorations that have been ever attempted."

**FRESHMEN ATTENTION!** Because of the Frosh Glee Saturday Night there will be no Freshman party Friday night. All freshmen are requested to be at the Woman's building Friday night to decorate.

## Speaker to Address Assembly Today



RAY K. IMMEL

## FOOTBALL BANQUET TO BE NEXT WEEK

### Affair Awaits Recovery of Ex-Captain Mautz

The football banquet in honor of Captain J. J. McEwan, new Oregon football coach, scheduled for tonight has been postponed until Wednesday, January 20, announced Ken Stephenson, member of the student executive council, last night.

The postponement of this banquet is due to the illness of Robert Mautz, football captain last season, who is temporarily confined to his home in Portland. His illness was due to an operation made necessary by injuries received in football.

Bob Mautz is expected on the campus either during the week-end or the early part of next week.

Members of the football team and student council feel the need of the presence of the ex-Oregon grid captain at the banquet and will await his return, though next Wednesday is given at the tentative date.

## LIBRARY LISTS BOOKS WANTED BY STUDENTS

With the beginning of the new year the University library started a list of the books called for at the desk which are on file at the library but not in. These books have either been placed on reserve or loaned out. In the report for Monday 83 books were included, 16 per cent of which number is on reserve.

A wide range of books is called for including poetry, fiction, and essays. The circulation librarian reports that a call has been made for some book of Joseph Conrad's nearly every day since this list was started, in spite of the fact that the library has three sets of Conrad's works.

The purpose of the list is to emphasize the necessity of returning books before the end of the month limit.

## CHINA OR RUSSIA MAY LEAD A NEW RACE CYCLE, SAYS BARNES

Shall our civilization be superseded? If so, whence is to come the successor of the present domination?

If there is to be a new cycle based on another part of the world, Walter C. Barnes, professor of history, declares that the Chinese, Russians, and South Americans seem to be the candidates for the position of a dominant race, with the greatest contest between China and Russia.

The statement that the world may have a new cycle, Mr. Barnes draws from a declaration by the German historian, Spengler, that "successive generations work a time-table, and that the civilization of the west, now entering the last fourth of its existence, has only a couple of centuries to run." Mr. Barnes believes that Spengler's time limit is too short. He thinks that we have more nearly four centuries to go. Russianism, according to Spengler, will undoubtedly rule the world, but Mr. Barnes considers China's possibilities capable

## WOMEN PETITION FOR EXTENSION OF EXAM TIME

### Faculty Considers Request To Allow 2 Days More in Final Quarterly Tests

### Committee To Investigate Language Department; Credit Hours Increased

The extension of the heretofore allotted time of three days for final examinations is the request made by a petition of the Council of Woman's League which was presented and seriously and fairly considered at the last faculty meeting which took place yesterday afternoon. The petition as presented reads:

"The Council of Woman's League, representing the women students of the University of Oregon, respectfully petitions the faculty of the University to have the examination period extended to one week.

"This is the practice in most of the coast universities, including University of California, University of Washington, and Oregon Agricultural College, while Stanford University has four days.

"Monday and Tuesday are of little value as class days, and are largely used for make-up work, which can as well be done on Saturdays. There is also a large percentage of cuts on these two days.

"The crowded schedule for the short period, and the scheduling of irregular and two hour classes on evenings and preceding days, works an injustice on many students.

"As shown by a careful study of the examination schedules for the Fall Term examination period of this year, approximately three hundred students had from three to four examinations on one day. This required six or eight hours of intense concentration and constant writing. It is obvious that even the best students cannot do themselves justice under such conditions. A number of students went home in a state of virtual collapse. Some quit before the examination period was over and there were many who were so exhausted by this strain that they tried to quit but were urged to finish.

"Night examinations exhaust the student at the expense of rest necessary at such a time. They also take away a proper time for study for the following day's examination.

"The longer period of time will alleviate the congested room conditions during examinations. It is believed that the crowded irregular conditions existing at the present time conduce to cheating.

"It is felt that with the longer time and lessening of the strain, there will be less cheating, a more careful preparation, a distinct improvement in health conditions, and

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## OREGON PROFESSORS DIFFER ON VALUE OF EXAMINATION

Examinations, the bugbear of the average student, are in reality most efficacious of all methods of learning. Rather than being held as ordeals, they should furnish the satisfaction normally derived from stimulating competition.

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, since 1909 president of Harvard, delivers himself of these and many other ideas on modern education in his article, "The Art of Examination," published in the January issue of The Atlantic Monthly. Dr. Lowell's views have aroused the interest of Oregon faculty members anew in the pertinent subject of examinations. Some of the views are pro, and others con.

"I most heartily agree with Lowell's general conclusions," said Dr. Howard R. Taylor of the psychology department, who is a keen student of educational psychology. The principal conclusions drawn by Dr. Lowell and supported by Dr. Taylor are:

Examinations are valuable to measure the progress of pupils, as a direct means of education in

themselves, and of most importance as setting a standard for achievement.

Dr. Taylor takes issue with the author of the article who holds that study for entrance requirement does not divert the attention of the student from more worthwhile phases of the subject to points of minor importance on which he is likely to be questioned.

"Whenever you start cramming students for the purpose of passing an examination, you break up the field and continuity of thought. Examinations are, after all, only samplings; but the better examinations are those that give the student an opportunity to show a wide range of knowledge about the subject; they should never attempt to be a complete survey of the student's knowledge.

"When Dr. Lowell says that one of the principal reasons for examinations is to establish a standard for scholastic endeavor, he neglects to say what that standard of achievement should be. My idea is,

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