

BIGGS CHOSEN PRESIDENT BAKER IS VICE-PRESIDENT ABRAMSON NAMED EDITOR

Varsity Ball Tossers Leave for Husky Tilt

Oregon and Washington Will Open Season Friday

Coach Billy Reinhart, manager Paul Sletton and 13 baseball players embarked this morning for Seattle where the Oregon varsity nine meets with the University of Washington Huskies in a two-day series, Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May 1.

The Huskies are strong. They have come through their pre-season practice games with a clean slate. Behind the windup Coach Graves has Gene Walby, considered one of the best backstops in the conference. Lefty Leavers at first has cinched his position again. On second base will be found another old-timer, Art Langlie. The fight for the short-patch position has been keen. Hugh Beckett was used there until the Huskie coach shifted him to third base, where he cavorted for a time last year. Welt Beckett is now at short and will probably be seen in action at that position against the Lemon-yellow sluggers.

Malone in Outfield

The shifting of Hugh Beckett to the hot corner made it necessary to place Coe Malone in the outfield for the present. Windy La Branche, star player from last year's freshman nine, has been placed in the outer gardens and is garnering the flies with ability. Although Coach Tubby Graves has ten veterans on deck he is having a hard time finding a hitting combination.

For mound duty Graves has the following to pick from: Elmer Tesreau, Hal Gardner, Harold Shidler, Lefty Jones, Bill McComas, Stowell, Calhoun, Art Butler and Schlageter. Gardner is to be remembered as the flinger who set the varsity on its ear last year.

Hitting Practice Heavy

For the past week Coach Billy Reinhart has been pounding his men hard in order to have them in first-rate condition for the opening series of the Northwest conference. Particular attention has been paid to the hitting practice of the team. Reinhart said yesterday that the team was hitting much better. This was apparent in the game last Friday.

(Continued on page four)

Confectionery to be Installed at Courts

THE cottage near the tennis courts will soon be used for a new purpose. Not a country store but a "Fountain." Next Monday W. A. A. will start selling ice cream cones and pop to tennis players and all other persons strolling about that region. "Cotton" mouths and parched tongues need no longer be a part of the tennis match. The members of W. A. A. will start serving refreshments early in the morning and continue until evening. They announce that all may buy who have the price of a cone or a bottle of pop. There will be no discriminations made against blonds or brunettes and no limit placed on the amount of confections consumed by any one person.

New Professor Tells of Customs of Island School

Verne Blue, Ex-'22, Arrives to Instruct Classes in History

The University of Hawaii is a cosmopolitan school and, although three-fourths of the five or six hundred undergraduates are of Oriental ancestry, all the students are American citizens, according to Verne Blue, Oregon graduate of '22, who spent two years as professor of American history in that institution. Mr. Blue is at present assisting Walter Barnes and is instructing his class in history of the Reformation.

The University is provided for territorial appropriations and federal land grant aid. The faculty is drawn from all over the United States, and many of the professors have European degrees. They are all Americans with the exception of a Japanese instructor who teaches that language, a Chinese instructor, and one Hawaiian teacher, Mr. Blue said.

"The school spirit of the institution is good, and the relation between races is quite satisfactory. The situation is especially good in..."

(Continued on page three)

Few Candidates, no Excitement, Characteristic of Elections in 1900

By M. M. Hensley
A calm indifference toward the results of student body elections was the attitude of most of the students on the Oregon campus in 1900. No wonder only 50 of the entire student group voted for there were only five offices to fill and few candidates out for the positions. "Everything passed off quietly with no ill feelings among the various aspirants. The lucky ones have the best wishes of all." Such was the conspicuous place in the Oregon Weekly paper of October 8, 1900.

The following year there was no excitement at the polls as two persons who were in the race withdrew at the last hour leaving no opposition for any offices. About 50 ballots were cast this time.

In 1903 student body affairs were revolutionized and 16 offices were added. The date for elections was changed from fall to spring term. Although there were only 21 offices to fill, 44 people entered the field.

The contest was keenest over the positions of treasurer and editor of the University paper. Nominations were freely made and there were few withdrawals. All Ashland students running for offices were elected. This caused some persons to accuse a faction of operating an "Ashland machine."

In 1912 Carleton Spencer, "famous orator and debater," who is now University registrar, was elected president in a strenuous campaign. A total of 533 out of a possible 600 votes were cast.

A pre-election story of 1913 relates that, "With the day of judgment a few hours away, hopeful candidates, professional and otherwise, are shining their shoes and pressing their apparel in preparation for the final conquest."

Students became public spirited in 1915 when 599 voted for officers. This was the record number in the history of the University up to that time. Six hours and 15 minutes were spent in counting the ballots.

Rose Awarded Scholarship to French School

Appointment Has Duration of One Year, Subject to Single Renewal

Hilton Rose, a junior in the pre-medicine department, has been awarded a scholarship to any of the French universities, by the French government, as a reward for his high standing and ability in the French language. Such an award is a distinct honor to the University as well as to Rose because there are very few awards made throughout the United States each year. Candidates must meet requirements in French and be recommended by the French department of the school before they can be even considered. The receiver has had two years of French at the University.

The award was given under the auspices of the International Institute of Education and requires the teaching of a one hour course in English at one of the lycées, equivalent to our colleges here, in Paris, Bordeaux, Lyon or Strassbourg. This is known as a poste d'assistant.

30 Per Cent of Fare Included

The scholarship includes thirty per cent of the student's fare from New York to the place where he will teach, and all of his board, room and tuition at the University, equivalent to our graduate school, to be paid by the French government. The award is for one year, but can be renewed.

He will sail the last part of June or the first part of July on a French liner, and will spend the summer until the regular school takes up October 1, at some university outside of Paris. The university which he will attend during the school year will not be determined until he has been informed as to the lycée at which he must teach English.

Appointee is Traveler

Rose is the son of Dr. M. W. Rose of Portland. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and was, the first part of the year, associate editor of the Oregonian. He has spent some years in China, Japan and the Philippines.

The American Medical Association, which maintains a record of all medical students, is recording Rose's achievements, scholarships and activities.

After he has finished his study abroad he will return to the Portland Medical school where he will finish his course.

Prize Essay Papers Read at Pan Xenia

A dinner in honor of the three members of Pan Xenia, international professional fraternity, who won prizes in the Murray Warner essay contest, was given recently and at the last meeting of the society the paper written by George Berezovsky, for which he was awarded first prize of \$150, was read. The papers of the other two members, Phil Bergh and Wallace Paek, who tied for third place and received \$50 each, will be read at the succeeding meetings on May 5 and 19.

At the next meeting George Vinton of Vinton and Company, Importers, will give a practical talk on importing from the business man's viewpoint, and at the following meeting Edgar Blood of Suzuki and Company will speak on foreign trade from the recent graduate's viewpoint. Edgar Blood is a graduate of Oregon and a former member of Pan Xenia.

Peculiar Creature Invades Library

LIKE a gin-sodden derelict wandering far from home, he strayed out of the unknown into the library. He slipped in through the swinging doors at the top of the steps yesterday morning, bleary-eyed and his dark gray coat bedraggled. After a grave, but unsteady investigation of the cloak room he decided to tarry a while, and sat down on the marble tiling in the hallway.

He was a disconsolate figure as he hunched up against the wall there and gazed stolidly at his feet. Occasionally he would look up with an expression of mournful appeal in his mysterious, jade green eyes. Some did not notice him at all, others smiled as they noticed his condition; several kind-hearted girls bent over him a moment and scratched him behind the ears.

He was only a venturesome but world-weary cat, lost and lonely, his coat awry and his white front dirty. After leisurely washing his paws he rose, took a step or two, hesitated, and then strolled with a sway-backed, rolling gait, into the unknown whence he came, and perhaps into the oblivion of chloroform or ether under the hands of some aspiring medical student.

Track Entries For Northern Meet Selected

Eleven Man Team to Leave Friday for Seattle Relay Carnival

The eleven track men who will be entered in the seventh annual Seattle relay carnival this week-end at Seattle were definitely chosen yesterday by Bill Hayward. The relay entries will leave Friday morning for the northern contest. A great improvement is expected by the coach over the showing in the try-outs last Saturday.

Hayward will leave this evening for Seattle, stopping enroute to referee a country track meet at Buckley, Washington, Friday afternoon, and on Saturday morning he will meet the track coaches from the seven schools entering teams in the Washington relay carnival to draw lanes and revise rules for the meet.

The men who will make the trip will be entered in only three of the five relay events and the two special events, the 100-yard dash and the 120-yard high hurdles. Oregon's chances for honors appear to be the best in the hurdles for none of the hurdlers from the schools entered have approached the times made by Ralph Tuck and Francis Cleaver, who are to run in the event.

(Continued on page three)

Underclass Women Win Baseball Games

The sophomore girls stepped up another notch in their pursuit of the baseball honors when they eked out a 15 to 12 victory from the seniors last night. Both teams were handicapped by the absence of some of their first string players. Elizabeth Lounsbury and Alta Knips did the battery work for the seniors.

In the second game the freshmen second team won 13 to 1. The sophomores rarely passed the first bag and found difficulty in making headway against the pitching of Lucille Hover. Lela Forrest and Bernice Razor passed the balls for the sophs.

Present Spirit of Education to Be Discussed

Barry Cerf, Professor at Reed College to Speak at Assembly

"The New Spirit in Education" is the subject upon which Barry Cerf, professor of comparative literature at Reed college, will address the associated students at assembly today. Prof. Cerf is a collaborate author of the first year French text which is being used in the University at the present time, as well as the author of a number of other texts and translations. He is also well known as a literary critic.

Prof. Cerf has been at Reed college since 1921, having received his A. B. and A. M. degrees in 1902 and 1903 from the University of California. He was a student in both France and Italy and in 1908 was granted a Ph. D. degree from Harvard university. He spent several years at the University of Wisconsin in the capacity of instructor, assistant professor and associate professor. During 1918 and 1919 of the World war, Prof. Cerf served with the American Expeditionary Forces in France.

Walter Barnes Comments

In speaking of Prof. Cerf, Walter Barnes of the history department, said, "Reed college people consider him their most brilliant speaker and the Reed faculty members consider him a very able scholar."

"He is more intensely interested in the broad movements of world literature than in the details of philological criticisms, and this would fit him to take part in the late Dr. Richard F. Scholz's plan to get away from narrow specialisms and to give a broad treatment to the different parts of large subjects," is Mr. Barnes' impression.

Cerf Admired by Students

The student opinion of Prof. Cerf is expressed by Austin Hutchenson, who is a graduate of Reed college, and is at the present time doing graduate work on the University campus, and is also an assistant in the history department. "Prof. Cerf was associated with the late Dr. Scholz at the University of Wisconsin, and was active in working out the new integrated curriculum, which is based upon a world survey of history and literature. Prof. Cerf was chiefly instrumental in working out the literary side of the problem. According to this plan, as in operation at Reed, Prof. Cerf, himself, worked out the two years Survey of World Literature course which is given for all freshman and sophomores at Reed. He has assistance in the last year of the work but handles the large freshman lectures himself."

"Prof. Cerf is a classicist in point of view," Mr. Hutchenson, who had the survey course under his instruction for a year and a half, stated. "He is as enthusiastic for the literature of the ancient world as for that of the modern romantic languages which is his own special field. He is considered a highly inspiring teacher of literature by all who come in contact with him."

Governor Pierce to Review Cadet Corps

Walter M. Pierce, governor of Oregon, will review the R. O. T. C. cadet corps on Wednesday, May 26, on the invitation of Lieutenant Colonel W. S. Sinclair. At this time, also, the student officers will be presented with their cadet commissions.

"Fran" Morgan Elected Student Body Secretary

Frances Bourhill to Edit 1927 Oregonian; Graham, Long, and James are Senior Men on Student Council; Fred West on Executive Council

By HAROLD MANGUM

HUGH L. BIGGS, junior in pre-law and varsity debater, was elected president of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon in yesterday's student election, decisively defeating James Johnson. The final result was: Biggs, 950; Johnson, 606. Biggs took an early lead in the counting, holding a 117 to 95 edge at 4 o'clock. He gradually increased this until at 7:30 he had an untouchable advantage.

Lowell Baker took the vice-presidency by a comfortable margin over Ralph Staley and James Forestel. Staley made a strong bid in the first return, but gradually dropped by the

Totals in Student Body Election

PRESIDENT	
Hugh Biggs	950
James Johnson	606
VICE-PRESIDENT	
Ralph Staley	538
Lowell Baker	732
James Forestel	476
SECRETARY	
Lee Luders	235
Frances Morgan	1102
EDITOR OF EMERALD	
Sol Abramson	989
Arthur Priaulx	562
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL	
Senior Woman (one year)	
Aime Runes	1434
Junior Man (two years)	
Frank German	297
Fred West	779
Bob Overstreet	466
STUDENT COUNCIL	
Senior Men (three)	
Wilford Long	838
Edgar Wrightman	659
Tom Graham	1067
Howard Osvoild	591
Bill James	1016
Senior Women (two)	
Dot Ward	582
Glenna Fisher	879
Margaret Pepon	569
Maurine Johnson	712
Junior Men (two)	
James DePauli	657
Clifford Kuhn	684
Richard Gordon	608
Dudley Clark	852
Junior Woman	
Frances Plimpton	406
Mary Clark	612
Mary Cogswell	444
Sophomore Man	
Lester Johnson	526
Joe Haliday	514
Robert Maxwell	318
Elwood Enke	180
YELL KING	
Jack Seabrook	1248
EDITOR OF OREGONIAN	
Frances Bourhill	1008
Richard Syring	507
AMENDMENT	
Yes	1049
No	409
CO-OP DIRECTORS	
Sophomore Men	
Arthur Hamilton	713
Robert Henningsen	661
Roland Davis	752
Freshman Man	
Clinton Peets	597
Arthur Anderson	904
Ronald Hubbs	518

wayside as Baker gathered strength. The results were: Baker 732, Staley 536, Forestel 275. Frances Morgan will replace DeLoris Pearson as secretary of the student body next year, winning from Lee Luders, 1102 to 436.

Sol Abramson finished far ahead of Art Priaulx in the race for the editorship of the Emerald, winning 982 to 562. Like Biggs, Abramson gained an early advantage and increased it by leaps and bounds throughout the counting. Frances Bourhill was picked to edit the 1927 Oregonian by a wide majority over Dick Syring. Anne Runes, senior woman on the executive council, and Jack Seabrook, yell king, ran lone races.

The tightest races of the day were the struggles for junior man on the student council which found Clifford Kuhn and Dudley Clark leading James DePauli and Dick Gordon, winning by narrow margins, and for sophomore man on the same body which ended with Joe Haliday beating Lester Johnson by the slim lead of eight votes.

Tom Graham, Bill James and Wilford Long were elected senior men on the student council; Fred West was picked as junior man with several hundred votes to spare, and will help Bob Love with the moneybags next year; Glenna Fisher and Maurine Johnson were chosen as senior women; and Mary Clark won the position of junior woman on the student council handily.

Davis and Hamilton Win

Roland Davis and Arthur Hamilton will sit on the Board of Directors of the Co-op next year, with Arthur Anderson as sophomore man. The proposed amendment to the A. S. U. O. constitution pulled through the election safely by 1049 to 409, but for a time it was feared...

(Continued on page four)

Council Postpones Meeting to Next Week

The meeting of the student council which was to have been held last night, was postponed, and will be held some evening next week. Several of the members of the council were tellers for the election and since no business of immediate importance was on hand, according to Walter Malcolm, president of the student body, the meeting will be held when more members can be present.