

Heads Named For Forensics Management

Jack Hempstead Appointed As General Manager For Next Year

Frances Cherry, Durgan Chosen Debate Heads

Probable Meet Arranged With Australia

FORENSICS managers for the 1926-'27 school year were selected by the forensic committee of the executive council Tuesday, and the appointments will be confirmed in all likelihood at the next meeting of the executive council. Selections were made on the basis of aptness for, and interest and experience in the work of managing varsity and freshman men's and women's teams.

As announced yesterday by Elam Amstutz, retiring general forensic manager, they are: Jack Hempstead, Gladstone, sophomore in journalism; Walter Durgan, Eugene, sophomore in pre-law; Frances Cherry, Wallowa, sophomore in journalism; Joe McKeown, Marshfield, freshman in pre-law.

Amstutz Retires

Hempstead is the new general forensic manager, succeeding Amstutz, who has held this position for two years as men's forensic manager during the past year. As such, he had charge of the arrangements and scheduling of varsity oratory and debate contests. He has been on the varsity debate and oratory teams and is a member of To-Ko-Lo and Sigma Delta Chi.

Durgan will be men's forensic manager next year and is starting during the remainder of the term to work out plans. Miss Cherry, the new woman's debate manager, will handle the varsity women's contests, while McKeown, new assistant men's forensic manager, will have charge of freshman men's debates and also assist in administrative matters, working with J. Stanley Gray, head of the public speaking department, and J. K. Horner.

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Student Officers To Be Installed At Next Assembly

Activity Awards for Music, Athletics, Forensics Will Be Given

The new officers of the associated students will be installed Thursday, when Walter Malcolm, retiring president, will administer the oath of office at the last strictly business meeting of the school year, which will occupy the entire assembly period.

DeLoris Pearson, A. S. U. O. secretary, will read the minutes of the last meeting, after which the report of the building committee will be called for. This will be the only report given at this time, since the other standing A. S. U. O. committees have made no material changes since the last report which was given in December, says Walter Malcolm.

A feature of the assembly hour will be the presentation of awards won during the year in the various student body activities. Berly Widmer, wrestling coach, will present the wrestling awards, and E. F. Abercrombie, swimming and tennis coach, will present the awards earned in swimming.

The regular basketball awards, which have been made up according to the plan adopted through the revised constitution, will be presented by William J. Reinhart, basketball coach.

The awards for music and forensics have been decided upon and ordered, but have not been received from the eastern firm from which they will come. John Stark Evans, director of the Glee clubs, will announce the names of members deserving awards, who will receive them at a later date in the term, and Rex Underwood, director of the orchestra, will give the names of orchestra members who will receive the awards. A member of the forensics department

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Report Asks New Standard For Entrance and Grading

Plans of Student Committee Aim to Prevent Unfit Persons from Entering or Remaining in University; Methods Used at Washington and California Are Suggested as Suitable for Use at Oregon

(Editor's Note: Following is the second installment of the student committee report running in the Emerald this week. The first article, printed yesterday, outlined the general University scholarship situation.)

THE problem of selecting with some degree of accuracy those applicants who should be admitted to University training and of rejecting those who should be refused access to such training, is a problem which is not in any way peculiar to the University of Oregon, but it is one which faces practically every institution of higher learning in the country.

Following on the heels of the war period of general low scholastic achievement in colleges throughout the country has come a healthy and vigorous movement on the part of better institutions to improve scholastic conditions. Many of the idlers who succeeded in getting into college have been eliminated by higher standards being introduced within the colleges themselves, and the student mentally unfit, or having inadequate preparation, has been denied admission through the raising of entrance requirements.

University Standards Show Progress

A comparison of the academic standards of the University of Oregon today with those of the school ten years ago cannot but give much satisfaction to those persons who labored hard and well to raise the standards to the height they now are, but it is the feeling of this committee that we should not be content merely with progress—however desirable that may be—when mediocrity only is achieved. There is still room for vast improvement. Those improvements, in an academic way, which have been thus far accomplished at this institution, have been accomplished by acting upon undesirable individuals after enrollment in the University—no constructive steps have been taken to prevent the unfit from entering. (This last statement applies only to students matriculating as residents of the State of Oregon, which group, however, comprises the great majority of students in the University.)

Two Suggestions Tentatively Offered

It is the purpose of this report to urge that steps be taken by the proper authorities to raise the present scholastic level of the University of Oregon, and with this end in view the committee advances two definite plans whereby it is hoped this result may be accomplished. Both plans aim to select, that is, their function is to separate the wheat from the chaff, the first by preventing the unfit from ever entering the University, and the second by eliminating those who were successful in matriculating, but who should not be permitted to remain. Let it be distinctly understood that these plans are not being advanced as comprising the last word on any phase of the subject. The members of the committee are painfully aware that the plans are crude; that if they are not ultimately replaced by plans far superior, they will at least be extensively modified. The excuse for advancing these plans is not that they are perfect,

but that whatever their imperfections may be, they will at least afford some ground for a beginning in the right direction.

Dartmouth Attitude Shown in Report

"Any discussion of admissions," states the Report on Undergraduate Education of the Dartmouth College Senior Committee, "must begin from the premise that the college cannot accept everyone who raps on its doors seeking entrance." That this attitude is not confined to privately endowed institutions, as contrasted with state universities, is manifest from the following extract from the Catalogue of the University of Michigan: "It is expected that the principal will recommend not all graduates, but only those whose character, ability, application, and scholarship are so clearly superior that the school is willing to stand sponsor for their success at the University." It is advisable to point out at this time that while there seems to be a unanimity of opinion among authorities on entrance problems that many applicants should not be permitted to enter college, there is no such unanimity of opinion as to the best method of ascertaining who should be allowed to enter and who should not.

Other Schemes Differ Greatly

The Universities of California and Washington have developed schemes for the purpose of selecting applicants to be admitted without examination which differ widely from each other. The plan proposed for the University of Oregon is an integration of these plans, modified in certain essential particulars. The graduates of an accredited high school in California are admitted to the University without examination upon the principal's recommendation as to their scholarship, character, seriousness of purpose, ideals and initiative. The University handles the business of accrediting the secondary schools, and a school is accredited or not, as the case may be, upon the scholastic records of its graduates in the University. An accrediting committee checks the records of the graduates of the various high schools and any school showing a low scholastic standard, is removed from the accredited list until the committee has reason to believe it should be reinstated. The fear of having his particular school removed from the accredited list is a constant pressure of such a serious nature as to cause each principal to handle the problem of recommending graduates with considerable care. The net result of the California plan seems to be that any student recommended to the University has a pretty fair chance to succeed in college work, and after all, that is all that can be expected of any such plan.

Washington Sets Minimum Grade

The plan followed by the University of Washington is to require every student matriculating to have had a minimum grade in high school of 80 per cent in at least two-thirds of his subjects. This idea, while having certain peculiar advantages seems to be open to a very serious objection—it has a tendency to cause the high schools to change grade standards so that 80 per cent (instead of 70 per cent) becomes the passing grade. This tendency is ruinous of the efficiency of the "80 per cent" rule.

The basis of the proposed plan for Oregon is a combination of the California and Washington schemes, which seems to retain the advantages of each system and yet to rid each of its most objectionable features. The scope of this report permits no more than a brief statement of the plan proposed, which briefly is this:

Be it hereby proposed that a com-

mittee on the accrediting of high schools in the State of Oregon be evolved by the University of Oregon, whose duty it shall be to accredit those high schools whose standards of scholastic achievement are satisfactory to the University and to remove from time to time, as the occasion demands, from the list of accredited schools those schools whose scholastic standards are unsatisfactory as manifested by the records of the graduates of such high schools in the University. Only those students who enter under class two (see below) are to be considered in a determination of whether the standard of a school is sufficiently high to justify its continuance on the list of accredited schools.

Two Alternatives Open to Entrants

1. That any student who has the recommendation of the principal of an accredited high school as to his seriousness of purpose, ideals, and initiative and an average grade of 80 per cent in all his high school work (or one step above passing) may be admitted to the University of Oregon without examination;

2. That any student unable to obtain a recommendation from his principal, as set out above, may obtain entrance to the University of Oregon through the medium of entrance examinations, which may include subject matter examinations, and psychological examinations, either or both, as may be deemed necessary to enable the University officials to pass judgment in each individual case.

As has been previously pointed out, cognizance is taken of the fact that in the past few years the standards within the University of Oregon have been raised considerably, but there still remains a flotsam population of students who do themselves no good by remaining in college, whose presence has an undesirable effect on others in college for a serious purpose, and whose time wasted here is a distinct economic loss to the state. Those students, it is the feeling of this committee, should not be allowed to remain around college year after year barely "getting by." Under present University requirements, a student must pass at least 7 hours in any one term, or 17 hours in two terms. For this "hour" requirement we propose the substitution of a "point" system, the points to be computed on the same basis as is now used. (1 hour of I gives 5 points, 1 hour of II gives 4 points, etc.) and that an average of 30 points per term be required of every student (the law school excepted), or if only 20 points are earned in any one term, a total of 60 points to be earned in two terms.

New System Of Averages Proposed

The basis of this plan is the assumption that any student to be eligible for college work should be able to make a IV average in 15 hours carried. Such scholastic requirements should not eliminate deserving students of college caliber, but it would have a most salutary effect on the loafers and those below par. This plan, in essence, is the same as now employed at Stanford and the University of Washington.

Summarizing, these are the recommendations made by the committee:

1. That the University of Oregon launch a policy which will ultimately provide it with its own list of accredited preparatory schools, independent of, although making use of other accrediting agencies;
2. That the admission on certificate be based on scholarship plus definite recommendation from the secondary school principal;
3. That applicants unable to enter on certificate be admitted upon such examination as the University officials may deem expedient in individual cases;
4. That the existing requirements to remain in the University be changed from the "hour" basis to a "point" basis.

Student Union Drive Brings Total of \$1239

Quota of \$7000 Not Made Because of Wrong Addresses

Fund to Be Used for Basketball Pavilion

Collection Area Divided by Committee

FINAL returns on the Student Union collection drive have been announced by Romayne Brand, chairman for the drive this year. Altogether the drive netted \$1239, part of which was collected by students on the committee, and part of which was mailed in to the Alumni holding company. Mr. Brand announces that out of the possible \$7,000 that was due the sum of \$1239 is not particularly large. However, the drive was considered very successful, for, had it not been for the drive the sum would probably never have been collected.

Many Collections Made

Mr. Brand says that the chief cause for failure to collect the pledges was due to the number of incorrect addresses. Many persons approached claimed inability to pay their pledge at this time, but only a very small per cent refused payment, approximately seven or eight persons out of 700. Because of the proportions of these figures and because a large number of new addresses were secured, the committee feels that the drive was successful.

The funds collected will be turned into the general basketball pavilion fund, being used, however, as a loan from the Alumni holding corporation. The committee also collected past-due pledges from students not in school at the present time.

Committees Efficient

The state was divided into districts and towns with committees responsible for collections in each town. Mr. Brand says that the work of the committee was efficient, and that the persistence of many of the members was very effective.

The various chairmen for the district committees were: Portland, Dick Hoyt; Eugene, Rupert Gilbert; Salem, Arthur Hamilton; Medford, Doris Brophy; Marshfield, Marian Horsfall; Astoria, Ward Cook; Roseburg, Glenn Radabaugh; The Dalles, Beatrice Harden; Pendleton, Edna Murphy; remainder of the state, Pete Ermler. There were about 130 student assistants on the committees.

Prof. F. S. Dunn to Give Lantern Lecture

An illustrated lecture on the ancient Mayan civilization of Yucatan and Central America will be delivered by Professor Frederic S. Dunn, head of the Latin department, Wednesday evening at 7:45 in the geology lecture room in the basement of Condon hall.

He will discuss the possible relationship between the Mayan art and architecture and that of ancient Egypt, Assyria, and India, and explain the possible origin of the civilization and the cause of its destruction. All who are interested in the subject are invited, especially those interested in geology or geography.

The entertainment is being fostered by members of the geology department.

W.A.A. to Sell Soda to Hot Tennis Players

Junior Week-end festivities have passed from sight, and with their passing comes the promise of more warm days. The girls of W. A. A. have dared to take the promise seriously and this morning re-opened the ice cream and soda pop stand at the tennis cottage at the edge of the courts.

Tennis players will find an ice cream cone or a bottle of cold pip waiting for them for that extra nickel or dime they bring to the courts.

The stand is open from 8:45 to 12:00 and from 1:45 to 6:00 every fair day.

Classes Make Up Nomination Lists For New Officers

Elections to Be Thursday; Petitioners May Enter Candidates

Class officers for 1926-27 were nominated by the freshman, sophomore and junior classes of the University yesterday. Elections will be held Thursday between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. in Villard hall.

Nominations for Senior officers were: Ward Cook, Astoria, and Earl Chiles, Portland, for president; Betty Beans, Portland, vice-president; Beatrice Peters, Portland, and Katherine Graef, Portland, secretary; Phil Berg, Portland, treasurer; Anne Runes, Portland, Doris Brophy, Medford, and May Agilo Barr, Portland, class barber; and Edgar Wrightman, Silverton, Alonzo Brooks, Waluga, and Robert Neighbor, Portland, sergeant-at-arms.

A motion was made and carried that names could be placed on ballots by petition, within 24 hours after nominations, and signed by 40 members of the class.

The retiring officers of the class are: James Johnson, president; Lucille Pearson, vice-president, Anne Runes, secretary; and Ward Cook treasurer.

Mark Taylor, Eugene; Frank Riggs, Portland; and George Mill, (Continued on page three)

Parents Invited To Visit Campus Next Week-end

Entertainment to Display Normal Conditions of School Life

Invitations to the mothers and fathers of University students to visit the campus May 15 and 16, mothers' and fathers' week-end, were distributed among the living organizations last night. Those students not in living organizations may secure invitations at the Co-Op.

The complete program for the week-end was announced yesterday. It was arranged with the intention of showing parents the campus under normal conditions, and for this reason, an elaborate schedule has been avoided.

As only two days remain before Friday, the committee urges the students to be prompt in sending invitations home. Events have been scheduled for both the fathers' and mothers' entertainment.

On Saturday afternoon, at 3:00 Women's League will give a tea in the Woman's building for the mothers. At the same time, a baseball game between the frosh and Washington high school, of Portland, will be held for the fathers. Friday afternoon, Salem high and the freshmen will meet.

During the entire week-end, the Murray-Warner oriental art collection will be open at the University museum. Special hours have been arranged: Saturday, from 9 until 5, and Sunday, from 2 until 6. There will also be an art exhibition in the art gallery in the art building. Special vesper services have been planned for Sunday. The services, to be given by the school of music, are to begin at 3 o'clock, and are to last three-quarters of an hour. The earlier time was set for the convenience of parents wishing to return to their homes early in the afternoon.

Mildred Bateman is in charge of the week-end affair Louise Inabnit is the committee chairman for the Women's League tea. The nature of the feature, and the music program will be announced later.

Director to Speak on British Labor Strike

The director of the Portland Labor college, Harry A. Director, will lecture today on the British general strike at 10:00 a. m., in Room 4, of the Commerce building. Glenn E. Hoover, assistant professor of economics, who has a class meeting in the room at that hour, has invited all those interested in the British strike to attend the lecture. Mr. Director is a graduate of Yale, and has studied at the London school of economics.

Star Athletes Will Compete at Palo Alto

Fourteen Leave Today for Coast Conference Track Meet

Flanagan Expected To Increase Record

Hurdles Will Face Keen Competition

BY WEBSTER JONES

THE Pacific Coast Conference meet at Palo Alto this week-end, in which a 14-man team will represent the University, plans to bring together the greatest athletes in every event ever gathered together on the coast. It is a banner year in track, and records are doomed to topple consistently.

Among the 14 men who embark for the south today on the Shasta under the watchful eye of Bill Hayward will be the greatest broad jumper on the coast, Proctor Flanagan, who will probably be able to set one of those records falling, by increasing his championship leap of 23 feet, 5.8 inches, which he made last year, by some three or four inches.

Good Work Expected of Jumper

In last Saturday's meet he got off with a fine sprint on his first jump and made 23 feet without any difficulty. On his next leap he jumped far into the pit for a distance of 23 feet, 6.25 inches. Those were the only two jumps which Flanagan made in that day. Hayward has been sending him through sprint work, for he says "The faster you can sprint the farther you can jump." He will be in good shape to "open up" in the south.

The rest of the team depends on an "on" day. The hurdlers, Francis Cleaver, Walt Kelsey and Ralph Tuck, are formidable stick-men. Both Tuck and Cleaver should make 15 seconds flat. Captain Walt Kelsey should place well if he makes 24.5.

Although the Oregon hurdlers probably lead everything in the northwest the competition is exceptionally keen, with Leighton Dye and Kenneth Grumbles of U. S. C., West of Stanford and Ragan of California.

Dashes Considered Safe

Then the "ifs" start creeping in, and the places that the remainder of the Oregon men will take in the exceptionally fast competition, unequalled in intercollegiate track in the country, is doubtful. A good day and the competition might bring out some of them.

The dashes are fairly safe in the hands of Sweet of Montana, Barber of California, and House of U. S. C., who have all made under 10 flat, while Clarke of Washington has made the century in 10 flat and has beaten Jerry Extra, Oregon entry, twice this year. The 220 runs in the same proportion and it is in this race that Extra will probably do his best. His company is exceptionally fast.

The 440 is another big race for the southern schools with, Miller and Storie, of Stanford, and Apple-

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Stephenson, De Witt And Ager Aspirants For Albert Cup-Prize

Paul Ager, Anna DeWitt, and Kenneth Stephenson have been nominated as candidates for the Albert Prize cup and will be voted on by the senior class at their regular election Thursday.

The class of 1926 will meet Wednesday at 5 o'clock in Villard hall to nominate a permanent secretary who will be voted upon at the Thursday election.

The Albert Prize, a loving cup, is awarded each year to the member of the graduating class who "shall, during his University course, have shown the greatest development in character, service, and wholesome influence." Eligibles must be conspicuously good in the respects noted.

Last year the prize was awarded to Mary Jane Hathaway, of Oregon City.

Lylah Lou McMurphy, class vice-president, will have general charge of the polls, and Mildred Bateman, class secretary, will have charge of the ballot counting.