

Emerald Editor Dares to Look Into Campus Future

Oregon Outlook; Athletics, Administration And Faculty; a Review of the Emerald Year

By the Editor

Good friends of the University, let us for a moment or two, as best we may, peer into the future of the University of Oregon.

Of recent times we have heard much that smacks little of praise. The undergraduates have complained of the intellectual atmosphere. The graduates have found many, many needs. The faculty has had its disagreements and bickerings. The regents have been under fire. We have had our curriculum disputes, our front page scandals—in short, the University has passed through an extremely trying period of its history.

Abruptly we find the semi-centennial celebration upon us. Fifty years. A half century of service to the State. Clearly, it is reasonable that at this time the University should take inventory. Has the past fallen far short of its possibilities? Is the future hopeless or hopeful?

Good friends of Oregon, the future of the University of Oregon is brilliant. The last two years have been unpleasant, and at times unjust; but the future, it would seem, holds sufficient promise to erase all unfortunate phases of the past. A hasty stock-taking reveals a store of virtues that should gladden the heart of every son and daughter of Oregon.

The faculty. Oregon's instructors are a corking lot. Take one—take all—they will meet a student more than half way in his endeavor to secure an education. The Oregon faculty is liberal, progressive, and capable. If the instructors are short on student conferences, they are long on heavy classes and difficult schedules. Always anxious to meet the students on a friendship basis, the Oregon faculty is doing its work quietly and well, and is deserving of hearty praise. A new leader to restore confidence and initiative will bring our good friends, the faculty, into a refreshing era of eager instruction.

Then, the administration, which has taken always a liberal, genial attitude towards the students. Had you ever noticed, for instance, that students enjoy a degree of freedom of speech and action unsurpassed, perhaps, by any other university or college in the United States? And do you realize that Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, Oregon's new president, is one of the most capable men in his field? The administrative outlook is splendid.

The very location of the University is a tremendous asset. On all sides, beautiful surroundings, great mountains, inviting roads—intangible influences that contribute immensely to the best interests of the University. The City of Eugene, a small thriving center, is a highly desirable type of University community.

If you are interested in athletics, you can be none other than optimistic. Three new intra-mural athletic fields are promised. Athletic coaches of great capabilities and high ideals are assured for a long-time period. A basketball pavilion. All this coupled with a splendid tradition of good sportsmanship augurs well for Oregon athletics.

And then the Oregon Spirit of friendly co-operation and good fellowship. The atmosphere of Oregon has a distinctive flavor which may be appreciated to its fullest extent only after an absence from its influence. The Oregon Spirit makes student life extremely congenial, and adds a multitude of good times to the store of every student's experiences.

If we may venture a prophecy: within the next few years it will become increasingly evident that the Oregon Spirit is definitely associated with keener, better scholarship. The times are changing; and the Semi-Centennial celebration will be a landmark of a finer University whose backgrounds before the half-century mark had become firm and healthy and praiseworthy.

If the University could talk this spring it would probably say, "Well, thank heaven that fifty years is over!" Likewise, if the Emerald readers could speak in unison they would say, today, "Well, thank

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'Webfoot' to Be Name of New Publication

Magazine Title Is Picked From 150 Submitted in Contest

Appointments of Three Associate Editors Made

Business Staff Begins By Active Work

The name "Webfoot" was chosen for the new campus publication yesterday by the editorial board after a contest conducted for that purpose. Over 150 names were submitted including "Oregon Gander," "Lemon Peel," "The O," "The Pioneer," "Lemon Extract," "Webfoot Wiffs," and "Duck Soup." "After careful consideration of the merits and demerits of names considered, it was thought the "Webfoot" would be logically representative of the Oregon spirit and traditions," said Rolf Klep, in speaking of the selection made.

The name selected was one submitted early in the plans for the magazine. As the Oregon athletic teams are known throughout the country as "Webfoots," it is believed by the editorial board that the name chosen is appropriate.

Best Writers Chosen

The appointment of three associate editors has been announced by Rolf Klep. Those selected are Dave Turtletaub, Phillipa Sherman, and Phil Bergh. They will be busy during the summer vacation collecting necessary material for the first publication in the fall, which will come out during the Semi-Centennial celebration. No other appointments will be made until fall.

"The best writers on the campus will be tapped and their contributions will warrant further appointments, after we have found out who the willing and interested people are," says Klep. He is confident that there will be plenty of material contributed, due to the interest being manifested.

The new magazine will be exchanged by the University with the other colleges and universities in the country and an opportunity is given for aspiring writers and artists to get their work before the public.

Success Expected

Douglas Wilson, business manager, has started active work on the business side of the magazine and an advertising campaign will be conducted during the summer, and a subscription drive is planned for the beginning of fall term. "The work so far has progressed favorably and we are looking forward to giving students a live-wire magazine, if the present activity is indicative of success," Rolf Klep states.

The editorial board that made the name selection consisted of Rolf Klep, W. F. G. Thacher, Ralph Casey, Anne Runes, and Tom Graham.

Last Alumni Monthly To be Off Press June 5

June 5 will see the last issue of "Old Oregon" for this school year. One of the leading articles will be on the Semi-Centennial celebration next fall. Phillipa Sherman has written a story entitled "Seniors of 1926." It is a history of the senior class from its first year on the campus.

Plans for the various class reunions are written up for returning alumni. A special story on the reunions of the class of 1916 has been written by Beatrice Locke. Edward Miller, editor of the Emerald, has written an article following the series started by Old Oregon last month. It is entitled "What's Right With the University." W. L. Whittlesey, '01, has sent in a sketch of Oregon in its early days.

Two Seniors Working For Honors in English

Two seniors, Cecile Bennett and Esther Fishel, are working for honors in the English department this term. Miss Fishel has written her theses on "Old Maids in English Fiction," and Miss Bennett on the "Poetry of Gordon Bottomley." Their oral examinations will be held the latter part of next week.

A. E. Doyle, W. E. Purcell, Architects of Portland, Laud Art School Work

Emil Jacques, Painter from Belgium, Criticizes Lack Of Simplicity; Originality in Productions

It is marvelous; the work that this school is doing in art, was the opinion of A. E. Doyle, prominent Portland architect, who was one of the critics at yesterday's Critique Premiere.

"As far as I know the University of Oregon is the only school outside of Ljubljana, a small school in Slovenia that teaches architecture as a fine art," declared W. G. Purcell who is also a well-known Portland architect. "All other schools to my knowledge teach architecture as a more graphic art, there is nothing creative in their course whatever," he added.

Emil Jacques, famous Belgian painter who is well-known for his portrait painting, gave still other ideas in his opinion of the

work of the school and the students. After criticizing a group of paintings he was asked what he thought of the work. He declared that he did not have sufficient time to study them properly but that he found some of them very interesting. The fault he found with the work of some of the students was the apparent insistence on too much detail. "It takes them a long time sometimes to attain simplicity," he said, and pointing to some few paintings he declared, "You see there, those have a note of simplicity that makes them better than the rest. Looking at a few others he pointed out the fact that they were too photographic explaining that the students who did them did not understand perfectly what art really meant.

Varsity to Meet Beaver Cinder Men at Corvallis

'Everything Ready, Result Only Thing in Doubt,' Says Hayward

By Web Jones

It's a toss up. The thirty-year-old struggle for the track supremacy in Oregon will be reopened this afternoon on Bell field at Corvallis at 2 o'clock with the final meet of the year for both teams.

Twenty-nine men will leave at 11:30 today for Corvallis with Bill Hayward, coach, and Don Gidley, manager. "Everything has been done that can be done and we can only wait the result. It's up to the team to get the fighting spirit and I think they have it," said Bill Hayward yesterday.

The new cinder oval which "Dad" Butler maintained "was the fastest in the world," will be used for the first time. Jerry Extra, Harry Holt, and Charlie Snyder in the century should be able to place in that order, but the running of Messign, the O. A. C. flash, in both the century and the furlong is just about on a par with them. In the 220, the points rest with Extra, Holt, and Prendergast.

In the quarter, Joe Price will find hard competition in Sisson of O. A. C. In the 880, Overstreet will line up with Sisson. A rejuvenation of the distance hopes came this week with the recovery of Tom Holder. John Neidermier is doped for a place also. Fern Kelly in the mile meets the hardest competition of the day in Butts of O. A. C.

The hurdlers, Captain Walt Kelsey, Francis Cleaver, and Ralph Tuck will find enough work to head off Baker, Aggie track captain. The weights are up to Vic Wetzel, whose recent arm injury has improved.

The jumps are fairly safe with Proc Flannagan stretching out 23 feet, 10 inches. The pole vaulting duel between Ed Crowley and Messign of O. A. C. is another feature of the day. The strongest lineup which Hayward could muster in the team is placed in the relay in Price, Overstreet, Pearson, and Ager.

Women's Order of 'O' Chooses Officials

The members of the women's order of the "O" elected officers for the ensuing year at a meeting yesterday afternoon. The officers: Vesta Scholl, president; Elean Fargher, vice-president; and Genevieve Morgan, secretary-treasurer.

Chipman to Lecture On Labor Problems

Miner Chipman, industrial engineer touring the Northwest in the interest of A. Schilling and Company, and who is now delivering lectures at the University of Washington School of Business, will be in Eugene next Wednesday to speak to the classes in marketing and business administration, according to word received by Arthur R. Himbert, assistant professor in the School of Business Administration.

Sigma Delta Chi To Issue Special Emerald Sheet

Campus to Learn Election Dirt on New Executives Friday, June 4

A Smut and Scandal number of the Oregon Daily Emerald will be sold on the campus Friday, a week from today.

The last regular issue of the 1925-26 Emerald makes its appearance this morning, but by no means has the last ink been thrown. News, gossip, scandal, raspberries, and slanderous statements of sufficient power to blow up the presses will be included in the final issue.

The contents of the Smut and Scandal number will be grouped under the following heads: First, Spot news of pre-examination events that will be of interest to all campus folk.

Second, Smut and Scandal section including all inside information on the recent political election with a full account of how the present office holders achieved their offices. This section will include all manner of personal scandals hitherto unpublished and unknown.

Third, Seven Seers section embracing a page of Seven Seers wit being specially collected and written for the Smut and Scandal number of the Emerald.

Fourth, Censorship section, including those censored portions of the "Yellow Fang," outlaw sheet by Sigma Delta Chi, and censored by various persons earlier in the year.

The Smut and Scandal number is being published by Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity, and will be edited by Edward Miller, retiring editor of the Emerald. Sol Abramson, Emerald editor-elect, will be the managing editor of the Smut and Scandal edition.

All persons knowing inside dope on the recent political situation are requested to see Edward Miller at once.

Miss Hair to Attend Meeting in Salt Lake

Miss Mozelle Hair, director of organization and administration of correspondence-study of the Extension Division, will attend the National Extension Division convention which meets in Salt Lake City, June 7-10.

On her return trip Miss Hair will stop in eastern Oregon where she will spend several days conferring with students who are registered in correspondence work in Ontario, La Grande, Baker, and Pendleton.

Miss Hair will also attend the state convention of Business and Professional Women's clubs held in Astoria before her return to Eugene.

Twelve Women Earn Sweaters This Year

Twelve women have earned the required thousand points for athletic sweaters this year. They are: Nellie Best, Arlene Butler, Anna DeWitt, Nellie Johns, Alta Knips, Betty Lewis, Myrtle Mast, Genevieve Morgan, Katherine Sartain, Catherine Schnell, Vesta Scholl, and Lela Stone.

Emerald Staff Appointments Made for Year

Ray Nash Made Managing Editor for Next Term By Abramson

Phillipa Sherman And Mangum on Board

Horn is Named Associate Manager; George, Advertising

RAY NASH, junior in the school of journalism, has been appointed managing editor of the Emerald for the coming year, according to announcement by Sol Abramson, newly-elected editor.

Other students to serve on the editorial board are: Harold Mangum, junior, sports editor, and Phillipa Sherman, senior, editor of features. Mangum has been a member of the sports staff this year, and Miss Sherman is chief of the Seven Seers. Other appointments will be made at the opening of the fall term.

Calvin Horn, junior, will be associate manager on the business staff, announced Earl Slocum, next year's manager. Horn has worked on the Emerald two years.

Milton George, junior in journalism, will be advertising manager. He has acted in the capacity of associate advertising manager this year. Robert Nelson, sophomore, has been appointed as the other advertising manager. He has worked on the Emerald two years.

Edward Ross, sophomore, is the newly appointed foreign advertising manager. Assistant advertising manager will be Samuel Kinley, sophomore.

Francis McKenna, freshman, has been named circulation manager. Robert Dutton is to be his assistant.

Advertising salesmen appointed are: Ruth Street, sophomore; Herbert Lewis, freshman; and Joseph Neil, sophomore. Specialty advertisers are Mabel Fransen, sophomore, and Alice McGrath, freshman.

First Round of Play In State Junior Net Meet Held Yesterday

The first round of the sectional Oregon State Junior Tennis championship tournament was run off on the courts here yesterday afternoon. The matches were hard fought in majority of cases with Ardie Kearns and Dan Hendricks running to deuce sets in three cases.

The three Portland delegates, rated as favorites for honors, held up and decisively defeated their opposition.

The matches for today include semi-finals in the singles matches and start of doubles play.

The schedule follows: Morning—Hill vs. Caplan and Goss vs. Kearns. During the afternoon Ragenovich will play the winner of Hill and Caplan and Saling will play the winner of the Goss and Kearns set.

The results yesterday follow: Donald Ragenovich, Portland defeated Roger Williams, The Dalles, 6-1, 7-5.

Jack Kaplan, Portland, defeated Dean Erwin, Pendleton, 6-1, 6-1.

Walter A. Goss Jr., Portland, defeated Howard Bertsch, Corvallis, 6-4, 6-4.

James Hill, Pendleton, defeated William O'Donnell, Eugene by default.

Ardie Kearns, Pendleton, defeated Daniel Boone Hendricks, University freshman, 5-7, 7-5, 7-5.

Fred Saling, Corvallis, defeated Bernard Walters, Pendleton, 6-1, 6-4.

Exam Schedule Out for Spring Term Finals

Duplicate Tests Provided For in New Five-Day Arrangement

The faculty has provided one full week for final examinations this spring term, and duplicates are arranged for in order that everyone have more freedom in choosing the time to take their tests. The following is the schedule:

Saturday, June 5, 1926
8-10—First and second year Spanish, all sections (first examination).
10-12—First and second year French, all sections (first examination).
1-15-3:15—Personal hygiene for women.
Monday, June 7, 1926
1-15-3:15—First and second year Spanish.
3:15-5:15—First and second year French.
(These are duplicate examinations for those who have classes or laboratories on Saturday morning.)

Tuesday, June 8, 1926
8-10—Eight o'clock classes meeting M W F, and 3 and 4 hour classes.
10-12—Eight o'clock classes meeting Tu Th F, and 3 and 4 hour classes.
1-15-3:15—One o'clock classes.
3:15-5:15—Survey of English literature, all sections (first examination). American literature (first examination).
Wednesday, June 9, 1926
8-10—Ten o'clock classes meeting M W F, and 3 and 4 hour classes.
10-12—Ten o'clock classes meeting Tu Th S, and 3 and 4 hour classes.
1-15-3:15—Eleven o'clock classes.
3:15-5:15—Accounting, all sections (first examination). Elementary business administration, all sections (first examination). Animal biology, both sections.

Thursday, June 10, 1926
8-10—Nine o'clock classes meeting M W F, and 3 and 4 hour classes.
10-12—Nine o'clock classes meeting Tu Th S, and 3 and 4 hour classes.
1-15-3:15—English history, all sections.
3:15-5:15—Two o'clock classes.
Friday, June 11, 1926
8-10—Written English classes, all sections.
10-12—Survey of English literature (duplicate examination). American literature (duplicate examination).
3:15-5:15—Unscheduled classes and other duplicate examinations.

Examinations will be held in the class room unless otherwise arranged by the instructor. Larger room will be provided as far as possible. (Tel. 529R).

Duplicate examinations have been arranged to prevent as far as possible, students being held for three examinations in one day.

Requests for variation from the above schedule should be sent in writing to the schedule committee.

Yearbook of 1926 to Be Distributed at Library and Johnson Hall, June 4

Friday, June 4, is the date set for distribution of the 1926 Oregoniana on the campus, as announced by James Manning, circulation manager. The books will be distributed either from in front of the administration building or the main library, weather permitting. Otherwise they will be given out in the hall of the administration building. One hundred and seventy-five extra books were ordered for students who have not paid the first deposit, and copies may be reserved now at the graduate manager's office.

The final payment of \$2.50, in addition to the original deposit of \$2.00 taken last January, must be made before an Oregoniana can be obtained.

Eight scenic views of the state, each worth approximately \$800,

make the most outstanding single feature of the 1926 Oregoniana, according to the editor, Wayne Leland. Mt. Hood, the Columbia river gorge, the McKenzie river, and other scenes, are portrayed in five colors.

One of the most complete and best laid-out sections is that on the military department, says Leland. Web Jones had charge of this section, and the ten pages are full of interesting material, correctly and artistically arranged.

The athletic section is the largest in the book, comprising 70 pages. Next in size is the satire section of 30 pages, to which Bob Keeney, Margaret Vincent, Maurice Burke, Warren Small, Paul Luy, and Al Clark contributed.

"The Oregon Trail" is the title of the feature section. Photographs in this division are larger than formerly, covering 10 pages.

The art work for these features and throughout the rest of the book are by Wayne Leland, Maurice Burke, Claire Hartman, Rolf Klep, and Warren Small.

Biggs Names 1926-7 Rostra of Committees

Love to Handle Finances; Larsen Chosen Building Chairman

Hunt to Head Music; Horn, Publications

Hempstead to Supervise Forensic Year

APPOINTMENTS to next year's student body committees were announced last night by Hugh Biggs, president of the A. S. U. O.

The selections, according to Biggs, were made after a conference with the president of the alumni association, the retiring student body president, and Karl Onthank, executive secretary of the University. The personnel of the committees follows:

Executive council—Hugh Biggs, chairman, Dean William G. Hale, Karl Onthank, Dean John F. Bovard, Prof. Herbert C. Howe, Fred Fisk, Dr. Delbert Stannard, Mervin Rankin, Lowell Baker, Frances Morgan, Anne Runes, Bob Love, and Fred West, voting members; and Jack Benefiel, graduate manager, and Sol Abramson, editor of the Emerald, non-voting members.

Finance committee—Bob Love, chairman, Frances Morgan, Lowell Baker, Fred West, Karl Onthank, Jack Benefiel (non-voting).

Athletic committee—Hugh Biggs, chairman, Fred West, Professor Herbert C. Howe, Dr. Del Stannard, Virgil D. Earl, Jack Benefiel (non-voting).

Publications committee—Calvin Horn, chairman, Lowell Baker, Sol Abramson, Jeanette Calkins, Prof. George Turnbull, Jack Benefiel (non-voting).

Building committee—Ted Larsen, chairman, Bob Love, Dean John F. Bovard, Dean William G. Hale, Edgar Martin, Jack Benefiel (non-voting).

Music committee—Robert Hunt, chairman, Anne Runes, Frances Hare, Glenn Morrow, Rex Underwood, Jack Benefiel (non-voting).

Forensics committee—Jack Hempstead, chairman, Lowell Baker, Anne Runes, Dr. James Gilbert, Professor J. B. Horner, Jack Benefiel (non-voting).

Women's activities—Katheryn Ulrich, chairman, Anne Runes, Frances Morgan, Dean Virginia Judy Esterly, Marvel Obersteuffer.

Oregana Appointments Announced Yesterday

Six appointments were announced yesterday for the 1927 Oregana managerial staff by James Manning, manager for the Oregana.

Milton George will be advertising manager, with four assistants, Guyon Call, Brook Colt, Vernon McGee and Samuel Kinley.

Orth Sisemore has been appointed assistant circulation manager.



Wayne Leland