

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

Editors this section: Ruth Gregg and Frances Bourhill.

Reporters: Mary Benton, Minnie Fisher, Grace Fisher, Ruby Lister, Flossie Radabaugh, Barbara Blythe, Jane Dudley, Marian Lowry, Bob Galloway, Jack Hempstead, Genevieve Morgan, Margaret Hensley, Ruth Newton, Mary Katherine Baker, Arthur Priaux, Wilma Lester.

Epley, Priaux, Associate Heads Of 1927 Oregona

Marie Schulderman to be Art Editor; F. Bourhill Announces Plans

Malcolm Epley and Art Priaux, sophomores in the school of journalism, have been named associate editors and Marie Schulderman will be art editor of the 1927 Oregona, according to announcement made by Frances Bourhill, next year's editor. The heads of fifteen other departments were also announced at this time.

They include: Genevieve Morgan, women's athletics and publications; Eva Nealon, sororities; Ronald Sellers, fraternities; Herman Seminov, medical; Ruth Corey, honoraries; Wilma Lester, semi-centennial; Geneva Drum, mounting; Robert Galloway, faculty and students; Paul Luy, features and literary; Claudia Fletcher, seniors; Arthur Schoeni, Frances Bourhill juniors; Vernon McGee, sports; and Ruby Lister, music and drama. The remainder of the staff will be appointed next year.



The book will be the same size as the 1926 one. It will have a special semi-centennial section. Another feature will be the insertion of individual pictures of graduates from the University, prominent in national and state affairs into the administration and semi-centennial sections.

A very large number of comic snapshots of campus life are also to be collected and used.

Majors in P. E. Make Thesis Study In Grade Schools

Posture, Care of Body, And Health Rules Taught Students

An interesting experiment in health education has been carried on during the year by Regina Davault and Elaine Mobley, seniors in the department of physical education for women. The results of the experiment are being incorporated into their graduation thesis. The two girls have been visiting each of the class rooms of the third and fourth grades in Lincoln school, Springfield, for a period of twenty minutes each day since October 22. The ninety children were taught correct posture, care of the body, and general health rules. An examination was made of the students at the time the classes were taken over and again last week when the work was finished. The practice teachers found that the pupils of the grade school were much less afflicted with falling arches, flat feet, and other elements of incorrect posture than are the students of the University. They also succeeded in correcting the majority of the posture defects that the pupils had.

Another feature of their thesis research was the sending of questionnaires to mothers of the children. These queries sought detailed information of their habits and "health" life, thus enabling them to write a more comprehensive thesis.

Some other members of the senior major class and their thesis subjects are: Elizabeth Lewis, "Correlation between Swimming and Dancing;" Edith Pierce, "Educational Dancing as a Corrective Agency;" Helen Robson, "Tests of Motor Ability;" Irva Dale, "The Responsibility of the Physical Educator for Foot Disabilities."

Miss Pierce, in working out her thesis, took a class of 14 girls and observed them for foot defects. Photographs and foot graphs were made of the girls' feet before and after she had charge of them. Dance forms, or fundamentals, were taught the group to strengthen their feet and remedy all defects possible. Besides the remedial aspect of the class, the girls had the pleasure of the rhythm and the self-expression inherent in the dances.

Miss Lewis sought to ascertain whether marked dancing ability was accompanied by a like swimming ability, or whether the muscular development wrought by swimming interferes with the grace necessary for dancing. The findings of the girls have not been turned in to the department.

Oregon Orators Close Season at Moscow Contest

Twenty-seven Represent Oregon During Year's Forensic Schedule

By Jack Hempstead
With the victory in the Tri-State oratory contest at Moscow last Saturday, the Oregon forensic program for 1925-26 came to an official close, although the Failing-Beekman event during Commencement week and the Jewett Prize contests, both only of campus interest, are yet to be completed.

A departure from the system used in previous years was made at the debate tryouts in the fall. Heretofore tryouts preceding each contest were held, but much less confusion results from a single tryout and more satisfactory results were obtained. Such a system was used to pick the oratory team.

Twenty-seven students, either freshman men and women or varsity men and women, represented the University in debate or oratory or extempore speaking—more than ever before participated in three seasons.

The schedule included: varsity men's debate, a dual with Oregon Agricultural College, a triangle with University of Washington and University of Idaho, and single debates with University of Southern California and University of Utah; a woman's triangle with University of Washington and Reed college; freshman men met Linfield in a dual contest and the girls met the Eugene Bible university in a dual. These were no decision contests, as were the two varsity men's single debate and the varsity women's triangle. Oregon broke even in the other two men's debates.

In oratory, Oregon took part in four events: the Pacific Forensic League contest at Salem, February 9, in which Herschel Brown placed third; the State Old Line contest at Corvallis, March 11, in which Avery Thompson placed fourth; the State Peace contest at Eugene on April 9, in which Jack Hempstead won second place; and the Tri-State contest, May 22, at Moscow, won by Ralph Bailey. Benoit McCroskey, Oregon entrant in the national constitutional contest, was forced to withdraw upon doctor's orders. Brown also placed third in the Pacific Coast extempore speaking event at Pullman, April 9.

Unique among the year's activities was the first use of the "Oregon Style" of debate used first against the University of Utah on March 11. It has been fully explained, its two main features being a period for cross-questioning and possibility for humor and spontaneity.

Myrtle Mast Gives Outline of Plans for W. A. A. Next Year

Myrtle Mast, president of W. A. A. for the year 1926-27, has already laid out the main program which she hopes to see put into effect by that body next year. It includes several new features, the most important of which is the publication each term of a W. A. A. bulletin.

The bulletin will take the place of the old handbook, which it has been customary to issue at the beginning of each school year. It is the purpose of the new publication to contain a review of all the work done for the term by the association. The president-elect will also endeavor to put over a health program next year. This would require that stringent rules be followed by those who seek to place on the various class teams. She also hopes to have the voluntary sports committee, already provided for, function more actively next year.

The question of giving points to the class managers, heretofore not done, will be threshed out early in the fall.

A last situation which Miss Mast hopes to see changed is the grade

New Magazine To Make Debut At Centennial

Klep, Chief of All-Campus Publication, Outlines Plans, Policies

After months of work on the part of the committee members, who have made calculations and plans and have met with the executive council at intervals during the entire school year, definite plans for the new all campus magazine are definitely under way, says Rolf Klep, editor. He is being assisted by Douglas Wilson, manager.

The first edition of the magazine, for which a name has not yet been selected, will come out during the Semi-Centennial celebration. "It will be a good opening number and should inspire the whole campus to subscribe, for on the subscriptions depends the success of the magazine," says Rolf Klep. It was with the understanding that 1000 subscriptions be gotten before publication that the executive council granted permission for the publication of the magazine.

The subscription price will be \$1.25 for the six editions of the entire year.

In speaking of the general aspects of the magazine, Klep said, "As to policy, we are going to put out a magazine for the students and one that will be of interest to every department in the University." It will include short stories, articles and humor.

The cover will probably be of two or three colors, says the editor, with an occasional linoleum-cut from the art department.

Billy Reinhart, varsity basketball and baseball coach, will conduct classes in basketball coaching in the summer session of the University of California at Berkeley for the six months school.

Delbert Oberteuffer will accompany Harry Scott to Columbia University where he will teach his second year on the "teaching of health in secondary schools and colleges."

Earl Widmer will take summer school work in physical education at the University of Chicago.

University

(Continued from page one)

was passed extending the time two years for turning the property over to the state.

Thomas G. Hendricks, Ben F. Dorris and Judge J. J. Walton, members of the Union University association, interested the Grange in the project. Enough money was obtained to finish the framework and four rooms in the building.

In July 1876 Governor Grover, State Secretary Chadwick and Treasurer Brown looked the building over and accepted it, half finished though it was, as the new university.

With the acceptance, the funds derived from the land set aside by the government for the university were available. The interest on the \$40,000 or \$50,000 of the funds was used to hire the faculty of three, President John W. Johnson of Portland, Mark Baily of McMinnville, and Mr. Thomas Condon of Forest Grove, the University was opened. Later Mrs. Mary Spiller was added as principal of the preparatory department with Miss Mary E. Stone as assistant.

However, liens on the building amounting to \$6,000 had been given to mechanics and contractors in order to open the University on time. These fell due in 1881-82 and the University was unable to make the payments. Henry Villard, builder of the Northern Pacific railway, read of the plight of the University

and gave \$6,000 to pay the workmen. Later he gave \$50,000 more to found a chair of English and build Villard hall. The present income of the University amounts to about a million and a quarter a year. Its enrollment from 40 in the collegiate division in 1878 has grown to 3200, including the Medical school.

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Fine Arts

(Continued from page one)

Book of Remembrance which will be kept in the building. Contributors of \$500 or more will be entitled to space on the memorial tablet which will hang in its halls.

The famous Murray Warner collection will be removed from the Women's League room of the Woman's building and placed in the museum of the new structure. Other noteworthy gifts that have been presented to the University and will occupy places in the museum are "The Pioneer," modelled by A. Phimston Proctor, and the Milliean Indian collection. A suite of rooms will be devoted to colonial and other old furniture, and another will be furnished with modern fixtures. A room will be used for temporary displays.

Mrs. Gerlinger was active in securing funds for the Woman's building. Part of the present campaign consists of securing subscriptions of \$100 from 1000 individuals and organizations in the state which when received will swell the fund considerably.

All finances will come through the channels of the gift campaign as no appropriations from the state will be requested.

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