

## Morgan, Biggs Discuss Meet At Michigan

### National Congress Work Endorsed by Many Educators

### Student Investigation At Oregon Mentioned

### More Democratic Spirit Here Than in East

FRANCES MORGAN, secretary, and Hugh Biggs, president of the A. S. U. O., who returned before the holidays from the national conference of students at Ann Arbor, Michigan, report their trip worth while in spite of the fact that they failed to see the Army and Navy football game at Chicago.

Students from 192 colleges and universities attended the congress. Personal contacts with many of these proved valuable and enjoyable. The federation is only a new institution but it promises to be successful in creating a cooperative exchange of student opinion on problems of political and academic harmony. The work of the organization is highly endorsed by leading educators of the country.

### Questionnaire Discussed

The student investigation which was carried on here last year was mentioned favorably with a similar project at Dartmouth. This matter was offered as evidence of the interest students are beginning to take in student government and affairs.

The University of Oregon has fewer problems than many of those represented at the conference because of the size of the student body and the character of the people, Biggs said. While faculty members do not customarily attend council meetings here, other schools find it impossible to do anything without the presence and sanction of some of the faculty, he declared.

### To Report Before Council

Members of the congress had no feeling that any resolutions made by them were infallible and final, but only conceived possible remedies for certain difficult situations. Reports of committee conclusions will be given at student council sessions by President Biggs.

There are approximately 14,000 persons at the University of Michigan. This, together with the fact that Easterners are more reserved than Westerners, gives the place a formal atmosphere, the Oregon delegates report. The democratic spirit of friendliness for which this campus is noted is not seen at the Eastern school, they said.

### Michigan Building Impressive

The most impressive thing about the Ann Arbor campus is the Lawyer's Club building, a structure which reaches the length of one block. The style is Old English, and all of the stones for the construction were imported from England. Law students of the university live in this large dormitory. The entire upper story is fitted for guest rooms where visiting lawyers from all over the country are entertained while doing research work there. An extensive library is available for those who wish to use it.

James Johnson, a student at Oregon last year, lives at the Lawyer's Club. He, with Robert Coffey, and Benjamin Souther, also former students here, and Robert Kerr, the son of President W. J. Kerr of O. A. C., gave a dinner at the club for the Oregon students.

## Orators to be Chosen In Tryout Saturday

Oratory tryouts will be held Saturday, January 8, at nine o'clock. From those students who try out orators will be chosen to represent the University in all oratory contests.

Mr. J. Stanley Gray, debate coach, requests that all students who wish to try out see him in his office in the Sociology building between now and Saturday. Each student must turn in a manuscript of his oration, and the winners will be selected on the basis of the manuscripts and the orations.

Oratory tryouts are held once each year, during winter term; freshmen are not eligible. Several debaters who tried out last year are going out again this fall; among them are: Avery Thompson, Benoit McCroskey, Donald Beelar, Jack Hempstead, Joseph McKeown, and Walter Durgan.

## Dean of Scribes Sympathizes With Lecture-bored Students

### Eric W. Allen Returns From Series of Conventions; Has Book Accepted for Publication

Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, breezed into the shack yesterday afternoon to greet everyone with a radiant smile and a hearty handshake. "Just got back," he beamed. "If anyone says the West isn't the place to live . . ."

Dean Allen was brimming full of news. The convention he attended at Ohio State university, was composed of about 125 members of the American association of schools and departments of journalism, the American association of teachers of journalism, and the American council for education in journalism, who received his paper on "Journalism as Applied Social Science" with approval, and, after vigorous discussion, ordered it printed and sent to all members and others interested in the work of the organizations.

The dean's book, "Printing and the Journalist," has been accepted by the Knopf Publishing company and work has started on it without additional writing or revision.

Besides this, President Berry of the American Type Founders com-

## President Hall Back from Trip To Eastern Cities

### University Head Elected Vice-President of National Body

President Arnold Bennett Hall has returned from his extended trip to the east. While in St. Louis he was elected first vice-president of the American Political association. President Hall spent two days at the meeting of this group following a stay of five days in Franklin, Indiana, where together with Mrs. Hall and daughter he spent Christmas and assisted in the settling up of his father's estate.

Before going to Indiana President Hall attended a meeting of the social science research council, himself being chairman of the executive committee of the national conference on science of politics, after which he held a second conference with members of the board of directors of the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of learning with reference to the financial aid he wishes to secure from them. Nothing was decided however for there had not been a meeting of the board of directors since the last time the president held conference with them.

He expects, however, to receive word from them following their meeting at the first of February. President and Mrs. Hall and daughter left for the east December 3 and continued together as far as Chicago where Mrs. Hall and the little girl remained until Dr. Hall returned from New York. They returned Monday evening, January 3.

## High School Quintet Makes Good Record

The University high school hoopers returned victoriously from their barnstorming trip "taken" during the holidays. The team won every game played, the scores being 26-14 in the North Bend game, 24-11 at Coquille, and 25-24 at Marshfield. The game with Marshfield continued for extra time and proved to be the best played game of the trip, the small team of the local school holding the lead throughout against the six-footers of the coast town.

Those playing on the trip were Libby, Powers, and Page, forwards; Smith and Frey, centers; Stevens, Moore, and Adams. Coach Frank Reinhart is now working up the team to meet the strong Salem quintet at Salem, January 7.

## Infirmary Occupied During the Holidays

Many patients, mostly of the sterner sex, have been visiting the infirmary this week and showing their appreciation of the tender care received there during the past term. The infirmary was busy all during the holidays. Michael Moran, who broke his right leg in gymnasium work before the close of school, is still a steady boarder. As a New Year's gift a special scaffolding has been built to extend his leg and it is mending rapidly.

## Local Group Gets Charter From Phi Mu

### Kappa Omicron Founded In 1923; Seven Girls First Members

### National One of Oldest Secret Societies

### Chapter at Oregon to Be Fifth Branch in West

WORD was received on the campus just prior to the Christmas holidays that the petition of Kappa Omicron, local sorority, had been accepted by Phi Mu, national fraternity organization, and that a charter had been granted.

Kappa Omicron was founded on May 23, 1923, with seven charter members. It did not become a living organization until in the fall of the same year when a house at Nineteenth and Potter Streets was leased for a three year period. The present house, into which the organization moved in September, 1926, is located at the corner of Thirteenth and Hill-yard Streets. The membership includes at this time 20 active girls, eight alumnae, and several inactive members.

### National Organized in 1852

Phi Mu, second oldest secret organization for women, was founded on January 4, 1852, at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia. This college, which was incorporated in 1836, has the distinction of being the oldest educational institution for women in America. Phi Mu has at the present time 47 chapters for women in the United States, scattered from Maine to California. The fraternity was admitted to the national Pan-hellenic congress on December 23, 1911. The national president is Mrs. Charles G. Eidson.

### Four Chapters Already on Coast

With the establishing of a chapter at the University of Oregon there will be five branches of Phi Mu on the western coast. Tau chapter, installed in 1913, is located at Whitman College at Walla Walla, Washington. In 1915 Iota Sigma chapter was granted at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, and in 1916 Eta Alpha was installed at the University of California, at Berkeley. Eta Beta was granted at the University of Washington, in 1917.

As a living memorial to the state of Georgia where Phi Mu was founded, a philanthropic project, carried out under the supervision of the philanthropic committee for the fraternity, was undertaken in 1922 and is being continued throughout each year. This is the Phi Mu Healthmobile, a traveling health service, going into the remote districts of the state giving medical aid as well as teaching health methods to those who would otherwise be unable to get assistance. The Healthmobile is a four-ton truck, fully equipped as a doctor's office with modern conveniences. It carries a woman physician, a nurse and a chauffeur. Negroes, as well as the white people, are given this service.

Edward Bissel has been appointed assistant circulation manager.

### Students Urged To Buy Emerald Subscriptions

### Special Solicitors Chosen To Canvass Campus For Three Days

The campaign to send the Emerald home gets under way today. The circulation drive is scheduled to last three days, and an attempt to surpass last term's record of 400 new subscriptions will be made. Special solicitors for students outside living organizations have been appointed and the names of the representatives in the houses will be announced later. Subscriptions may be turned in at the Emerald Business office, the little white shack, between the Journalism and Art buildings.

Rates for the paper are \$1.00 per term or \$1.75 for the rest of the school year.

The Emerald has a circulation of 4300 and is sent to 36 states. Subscribers are also found in Hawaii, China, France and England.

The Emerald gives a cross section of campus life and activities according to Francis McKenna, circulation manager, and also supplements the letter to the folk at home.

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## Basketball Season For Oregon Women Starts This Evening

The intra-mural basketball season begins today at 5 o'clock when all girls who wish to play basketball will register at the Woman's building. An informal practice will be held at this time, and regulations and practice hours for the term, will be posted.

## Students in Small Pox Area to be Vaccinated

The University health service is holding open house this week for all students who spent the vacation period in either Klamath or Josephine counties. In the receiving line will be any number of the doctors and assistants, each armed with a supply of vaccine. Said students are to receive this, but not in teacups. The call is issued because the state health board reports many cases of small pox from those counties. Anyone who has been recently vaccinated need not report.

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## Hoopers Won Oregon's Only Title in 1926

### Reinhart's Men Champs; Outlook in All Sports Better This Year

### New Coaches Improve Prospects on Gridiron

### Tennis Only Minor Activity Showing Class

WITH a single sweep of his trusty eraser, Father Time cleared the Oregon athletic slate for 1926 and gave the Webfoot coaching staff a clean one for the new year. Oregon athletic teams won but one championship during the year just ended, but made creditable showings in two other sports which had previously been in a slump and showed much promise for the future in all the others, with the exception of wrestling.

The Webfoots, during 1926, won the basketball championship of the northern division of the Pacific coast conference, and finished second in the race for tennis honors. The baseball team finished in second place in its division. The football team, under Captain John J. McEwan, won only two games while losing five, but gave promise of a high rating in 1927.

### O. A. C. Beaten on Track

The Lemon-Yellow tracksters were not so successful as they might have been, but they won the big important meet of the year when they forced "Dad" Butler's Oregon Aggies to defeat by a single point. Two dual meets were lost to Washington and Stanford. No victories were gained in either wrestling or swimming, but in both, hard-fought battles were staged. The cross-country team had but one meet, which it lost. A successful intramural program was conducted by the physical education department with more participants than ever.

A barnstorming trip started the Oregon hoopers' successful season with six victories and two defeats and a score of 325 points to their opponents' 134. Multnomah club and Pacific university also were defeated. The first conference game found Reinhart's proteges walloping Montana Grizzlies, 40 to 19. An extended road trip and a series at home netted the varsity 10 wins without a defeat.

### Hoopers Lose to Bears

Having captured the championship of the Northwest section of the Pacific Coast conference, the Oregonians played a two-game series with the University of California for the coast flag. On the eve of the team's departure for California to play a post season series with the Bears, Algot Westergren, stellar guard, was suddenly taken ill and forced to remain at home. The loss of the speedy guardsman proved disastrous to Coach Billy Reinhart's quintet.

Coach Reinhart started the 1926 baseball season with an ambitious gang of sophomores and juniors and whipped together a team which finished second to Washington.

### Penpushers Will Throw Frolic Friday

### Dr. Crash Slated to Set Jamboree Pace

Plans are nearing completion for what promises to be the "biggest ever" brawl of the youthful scribblers, known as the Journalism Jamboree, which will be held at the men's gymnasium Friday night, January 7, starting at 8:30.

Many notables will be present, it is said. The accompanying photo is a characteristic pose of Dr. J. Hank Crash, noted ink spreader, who will return to his alma mater for the big splash of the school of scribes, according to word received from him. The doctor was caught unawares during one of the thrilling moments of last year's "Jam" and this is the result.

This part of the program needs no explanation. In all justice to Dr. Crash, however, and for the enlightenment of those of the uninitiated, it must be explained that the worthy guest was wearing a mask. The doctor explained afterward that everybody

else had come to seem so real during the course of the evening that he came to feel so himself and had entirely forgotten that he was masquerading.

And so it was the opinion of the remainder of the guests at the last affair. Although hidden by mask and costume, everybody seemed to everybody else to be the real sort of person that does not come to light in everyday life, something different from the person with the lifeless "hello." New students find this to be the case, also.

This year's affair is going to be that and more, according to the committee in charge. The program of festivities for the evening is to be kept a secret, but it is rumored that steps have been taken to make the "Jam" even more of a carnival event than heretofore.

Musie will be furnished by the popular Co-Ed Harmonizers, featuring Gussie Gottlieb and the four Burton sisters. The Co-Eds have just recently finished an engagement on the stage and will probably add

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Six girls passed the senior red cross examination last term. They were Dena Alm, Marjorie Landru, Olive Banks, Bertha Bodine, Winifred Weter and Myrabelle, Palmer.

Lela Horton was the only girl who passed the examinership test for the first time last term.

## Oregana Pictures Due Before January 15

All negatives for Oregana pictures must be turned in by January 15. This means that those who haven't been photographed should make appointments with the Kennell-Ellis studio immediately.

## Co-eds May Know All, But Not Mere Hygiene

A WEARY frosh woman chewed the end of her pen and looked sadly at the question in the hygiene final. Gathering her mental forces for a mighty effort she wrote: "Apples contain water and epidermis. Mayonnaise is not as nasty as cod liver oil and almost as effective."

Rare examples of spelling were "diat" (imagine a modern girl not being able to spell that); "greese;" "emunity;" and "amun." Someone else wrote "inimic," another one "bacillibus" for syllabus, and "invironment." Did you ever eat "nud-dles?" Yes—you guessed it—noodles. There is nothing like simplified spelling.

## Anthony Euwer Will Appear at First Assembly

### Versatile Penman Rated With Joaquin Miller And Riley

One of the best known of an interesting group of poets of the Northwest, and the first of an unusually excellent group of speakers scheduled to appear at the weekly assemblies of the University during the winter term, Anthony Euwer, will address the students and faculty Thursday morning at eleven o'clock in the Woman's building.

Mr. Euwer serves in the threefold capacity of writer, illustrator, and platform humorist and it is in the capacity of writer, poet, and platform humorist, that he will appear Thursday when he will "lift his audience out of the humdrum, the serious, and the sordid things of everyday life, and take them for a time, into clean, spontaneous, humorous, and poetical things."

He made a successful lecture tour last winter and the February assembly at which he read some of his poems, was regarded as one of the best on the University program that year.

As a writer he received his early training at Princeton University, which was followed by an active and varied experience on New York City and other eastern newspapers. The Ellison-White Celebrity Bureau says of him: "As an artist and illustrator he stands in the front rank, having 'drawn things' ever since he can remember. He has illustrated his books, and his drawings have appeared in most of the leading periodicals. His pastels and water colors of the great Northwest and of the battle-scarred regions of France have added greatly to his record as a painter."

"Critics have said that Anthony Euwer has done for the Great Northwest what Joaquin Miller did for the Californians, what James Whitcomb Riley did for the Hoosiers, and what Robert W. Service has done for Alaska and the Yukon. 'His Rhymes of Our Valley,' stories of the great valley at the foot of Mt. Hood, immediately marked him as a producer of that big, gripping, human stuff that stirs men's souls."

"He does not pull the wool over the eyes of his audience, but when there is any there, he pulls it off so that they can see as he would have them see. Somehow or other he manages to get you going and you let him talk into the cozy corner of your soul without any question."

### Press Group Divided

The press conference will be divided into two sections, the editors and associate editors in one group, and the business managers, advertising managers, and circulation managers in the other. The manager's division, which will be conducted under the direction of Professor W. F. G. Thacher, will have as a leading speaker, Sheldon F. Sackett, editor of the McMinnville Telephone Register. Sackett will talk on "The Business Management of the High School Publications" Friday afternoon. Sackett, who was at one time a reporter for the Eugene Morning Register, was graduated from Willamette university, and was a candidate for the Rhodes scholarship.

### Oakland Teacher on Program

Miss Jessie Spaulding Smith, who teaches newswriting in the Oakland Technical High School, Oakland, California, will talk to the editor's division on "Sources of School News," and "Making the Paper Interesting," and to the advisers on "The High School Magazine." Miss Smith, who graduated from the University of California in 1916, has engaged in varied work in clinical psychology in the Oakland city schools, in Red Cross work in San Francisco and in France, and for the past six years has been teaching newswriting in the Oakland Technical High School.

### Teachers Will Speak

W. A. Lacey, principal of the Walla Walla high school, will be a leading speaker in the student officers division. He will also address the advisers, who will meet separately on Saturday morning. The Walla Walla high school is notable for its good student government, and Mr. Lacey has taken an active interest in student problems.

C. A. Howard, recently elected state superintendent of schools, will talk Saturday morning.

A plan through which delegates will take a more active part in discussions and speeches has been worked out. Six representative student body presidents have been selected to talk on student affairs at the meetings, and they will lead discussions. Kenneth Curry, Grant, Stanford Brooks, Astoria; Jean Ehrhart, Eugene; Harvey Wood, The Dalles; Kenneth Allen, Salem; and a representative from Medford high school are the leaders chosen.

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## High School Program Full Of Interest

THE program for the fifth annual conference of state high school student and faculty representatives here January 14 and 15 is practically completed, and a number of leading coast high school educators are scheduled to speak and lead discussions on high school problems.

The two-day meet, which will feature round-table discussions as well as speeches, will be composed of the section meetings of four groups, the student body officers, headed by the presidents, managers and editors of school publications, Women's League representatives, and accompanying faculty members. Assembly Hour May be Changed

The University faculty and student committees working on the conference have proposed that the preppers be officially welcomed to the university at a general student body assembly in the Woman's building at 9 o'clock, Friday morning of the conference. This suggestion will be made at a faculty meeting Wednesday, and if it is approved, the meeting will take the place of the regular Thursday morning assembly, and classes which ordinarily come at 9 o'clock Friday will meet at 11 o'clock Thursday. In addition to welcoming speeches by President Arnold Bennett Hall and Hugh Biggs, a good program will be offered.

A section for the use of the visiting high school delegates will be reserved in the new pavilion when Oregon meets Willamette University in a hoop game at 8 o'clock Friday evening. They will go to the pavilion after enjoying a banquet in the Woman's building.

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