

Oregon Gets \$130,000 Gift For Medicine

General Education Board Of New York Makes Large Donation

Seven Months' Total Over Quarter Million

Award Held Recognition Of Medical School

A GIFT of \$130,000 to the University of Oregon for the use of its medical school has been announced by the General Education board of New York City. The first installment of the appropriation, a check for \$50,000.00, has been made out to the board of regents. This gift brings up the total of gifts received by the University of Oregon in the last seven months to well over a quarter of a million dollars.

More Gifts Expected

The main significance of the gift, according to President Arnold Bennett Hall, is that the gifts to the University of Oregon in a relatively short time have been of such a large amount when so little time and energy have been available for the furtherance of the gift campaign. President Hall believes that when once the plans are formulated and the gift campaign in actual operation that it will meet with a continuously increasing degree of success.

"As I face the future," Dr. Hall stated, "I do so with the clear conviction that a gift campaign must be a continuing part of the University's program. There is little doubt that an increasingly large number of people of the state are looking for opportunities to invest a portion of their surplus wealth in some public service, and what greater opportunity can be found than in helping to endow the work of the state university, in the development of character and the training of personality."

Medical School Honored

"Men who have given up their lives to building up big business enterprises and successful institutions are naturally concerned with the future of these institutions and the only way of insuring the future of such enterprises, is by the development and training of leadership adequate to such tasks. More and more are men turning to the universities and institutions of higher learning as a place to look to guarantee the leadership of the future."

President Hall pointed out that one aspect of the gift of \$130,000 by the General Education board that should not be overlooked is that it represents a vote of confidence by the board in the efficiency of the medical school. The board, he said, has made the most complete and scientific study of medical education that has ever been made, and they give their money only to the institutions that come up to their very high standards of medical education. That they have made such a liberal gift to the medical school of the University of Oregon, he finished, is simply another testimony from the highest possible authority of the high standard maintained by that institution.

Dr. Richard B. Dillehunt, dean of the medical school, states that the appropriation has come at a most opportune time.

Equipment To Be Purchased

"The sum of \$130,000," he stated, "is stipulated for definite purposes; \$63,000.00 is for equipment throughout the medical center which will enable the purchase and installation of facilities in the medical school, Doernbecher Memorial Hospital for Children, Multnomah County hospital, and the Portland Free dispensary. \$57,000.00 is appropriated for the payment of salaries and assisting in the advancing of certain salaries over a period of six years. This will make it possible to employ additional professional personnel for the care of patients, the prosecution of research and the teaching of medical students. An appropriation of \$4,000.00 is made for additions to the library of the medical school and the sum of \$6,000.00 is to be used for expenses incidental to the travel of full time professors to attend scientific meetings outside the state.

"The medical school, the University and the people of the state of Oregon are deeply grateful to

(Continued on page two)

Slickers Tabooed At W. L. Tea Today

BLUE skies overhead and a Women's League tea from 4 to 6 on the sun porch of the Woman's building this afternoon—a rare combination, for the majority of teas this year have been pretty wet.

No customary slickers and gashos but instead, light colored sport dresses and hatless heads. If campus women have any kind of a spring fever complex, the best way of ridding themselves of it is to drown the thing in a teacup.

The regular feature will be a dance by Waife Hockett, accompanied on the piano by Dorothy Jefferson.

All girls are urged to attend the tea and Big Sisters are asked to take their Little Sisters.

Plans for Prom Decorations Call For Aztec Motif

Colorful and Fantastic Designs to Change McArthur Court

Plans for the annual Junior Prom to be held the evening of May 21, are of several sub-committees are developing yesterday by Bill Powell, general chairman. Stuart Ball, chairman of the decorations committee, explained the motif to be carried out. The central room of McArthur court, which will be the scene of a dance for the first time, will be fashioned in imitation Aztec design.

The patterns to be placed around the walls will represent the colorful and fantastic designs found on Aztec totem poles and will be made of beaver board. White drapes will be extended from the top rafters of the building to the floor on all four walls. Color will be given to the drapes by the use of an indirect lighting system whereby the lights on the ceiling will be covered with bright colors to be reflected on the hangings. The center lights will be very deep and rich, and the outer ones will be of more delicate hues.

Katherine Mutsig, art director of the committee, and George Wardner and Abbott Lawrence, also members of this group, have been drawing plans for the drapes and lighting effects.

Other members of the committee appointed by Stuart Ball are: Nancy Peterson, assistant chairman; Frank Ball, construction; Marian Barnes, sewing; William Prudhomme, drapes; and Charles Taft, lighting.

Lucile Brown, chairman of the programs committee, has appointed to assist her Bob Warner and Julia Kaufman.

Mark Taylor is assistant chairman of the directorate, and Ed Crowley is head of the finance committee.

Harold Socolofsky, chairman of music and features, has appointed

(Continued on page two)

Katie Martin Places First in Paper Chase; Finishes With Injury

Katie Martin, who took first place for Oregon in the annual northwest intercollegiate paper chase held in Portland last Saturday, has been unable to return to school because of a dislocated knee which she suffered shortly after the start of the chase when she was crowded into a tree. She rode to the finish with one leg practically useless. It is hoped that she will be able to return the latter part of the week.

Other members of the Oregon team are Nonie Vial, Bob McMath, Vern Dale and Jerry Plue. Nonie Vial was a close second at the end of the four mile course. The distance was run in fifteen minutes, which, according to Nat McDougal of the Portland Hunt club, was exceptionally fast time.

Oregon Agricultural College and University of Washington also competed for the trophy. All except the first two riders came in about a hundred yards behind, closely bunched. O. A. C. took third place and Dale and McMath crossed the tape in fourth and fifth places. Dale wrenched his knee when his horse collided with a tree while taking a close corner. Plue's horse fell with him at one of the hurdles early in the chase.

Members of Spurs club will compete with O. A. C. in another paper chase at Corvallis, within about two weeks.

Hall Appoints Faculty Group To Investigate

Movement Begun to Raise Teaching Standards At University

Definite Program in Class Rooms Desired

Departments Asked to Aid New Experiments

COOPERATION of the faculty in a movement to raise the standard of university teaching was invited by President Arnold Bennett Hall in a statement issued yesterday. The president also announced the appointment of a committee headed by H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education, to work out a constructive program for the accomplishment of this aim. The other members of the committee are Ray P. Bowen, head of the department of romance languages; A. B. Stillman, assistant professor of business administration; O. F. Stafford, head of the department of chemistry; Ellis F. Lawrence, dean of the school of architecture; H. R. Taylor, assistant professor of psychology; H. R. Douglas, professor of education; Charles E. Carpenter, professor of law; James H. Gilbert, acting dean of the University; W. E. Milne, professor of mathematics; S. Stephenson Smith, assistant professor of English.

President Hall's statement follows:

Wants Effective Teaching

"The problem of more effective University teaching is beginning to receive something of the consideration to which it is entitled. This is evidenced by a development of the movement in the more advanced institutions throughout the country. In order that the University of Oregon may make its full contribution to this movement, it has seemed wise to appoint a special committee on investigation of college teaching.

"Obviously, one of the first things upon which the members of the faculty ought to seek agreement is the formulation of a definite objective for class room instruction. Plainly these objectives may differ in detail in different departments and disciplines. The importance, however, of formulating a general educational objective upon which the faculty can find fundamental agreement can scarcely be exaggerated. Certainly all teaching is concerned with shaping the behavior, attitude, and aptitude of the persons taught. There may be other objectives just as important, and required just as definitely by technical considerations, but in any department of instruction educational

(Continued on page three)

Politics Reach Peak Today At Nominating Assembly

Senior Women Turn Tables at Open House

"EXCUSE me, may I use your phone?" was the most popular phrase at the open house orgy last night in which all seniors indulged to the fullest extent of their endurance. Rating next to this expression came, (over the phone), "Oh, don't you remember me? Why I met you at open house."

Altogether the annual hand-shaking contest was very enjoyable, the only thing missing being the "hand-shaking." Feminine voices were heard to groan without the portals of masculine domiciles, feminine feet were noticed to lag a bit after the ninth or tenth house, but no one admitted a bit of fatigue except the masculine hosts who managed rather bored expressions at times.

Outcome of Fete Rests Upon Mill Race Conditions

Work Will Continue Until May 1, When Definite Plan Is Known

The Canoe Fete committee, headed by Herbert Socolofsky, is progressing rapidly with its plans regardless of the fact that the destiny of the fete is still indefinite, it was announced last night.

Whether or not the annual event will be held depends entirely upon the condition of the river, Socolofsky said. The millrace has been closed, due to a break in the head gate during the recent high water, but preliminary steps are being taken to get the race into shape in time for the fete. Work on a concrete retaining wall to replace the broken part will be started as soon as the danger of another freshet is passed, owners of the race told the committee, assuring the members that they would cooperate in every way possible to make the Canoe Fete possible.

"We cannot allow ourselves to give up hope," Socolofsky declared. "The people of Eugene look forward to the Fete as an annual event and we too realize that there is no substitute for this event."

The 24 organizations participating this year will go ahead with

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Hugh Black Holds Reading As Gentle Art

Lecturer Urges Standard Of Old, Well-liked, Famous Books

"Literature of Power" Esteemed by Speaker

Visitor Names Rejection Factor in Selection

THE "Gentle Art of Reading" books, "old books, famous books, and books you like," will counteract the dangers of a specialized age, as well as lead to advancement. This was the "sermon" which Dr. Hugh Black, Scotch lecturer, preacher and author, told his audience at Villard hall last night.

The Gentle Art does not include the reading of textbooks, the speaker observed, in friendly Scotch accents. Mastering the "literature of knowledge" involves labor. It is the "literature of power," which is long lived, that one can read, love, and count as a friend, many friends.

Problem of Quantity Solved

In selecting the books to read, learn the principle of rejection, Dr. Black advised. He said that the modern novels as "that stuff" being turned out by the press. He would excuse the reader for not finding hours to spend on the best selling, and commend his power to refuse to keep up with that pace set by the presses. He who would get the best, takes that which has been sifted by time.

"Literature is the essence, the quintessence of life," he offered in definition, adding, "and it takes an awful lot of life to make a very little literature."

Ruskin, the speaker pointed out, said that true appreciation of a good book must come from humility. It must also involve labor. Mr. Black explained this in his words, reflection, and the psychologists' term, attention.

Discussion Groups Doubted

Reflection, he said, with the attitude of the disciple, is the proper way to go about following the Gentle Art. Under the guidance of the master, the young learn. He expressed doubt in the pure discussion group, and there the unknown speak, and think they learn from their own words. Reflection is much more to the liking of the human,

(Continued on page two)

Organization of New Independent Club to Transpire at Banquet

Opinions from people both on and off the campus have been generally favorable regarding the formation of the Independent Men's Organization scheduled for formal consideration at a large banquet to be held at the Campa Shoppe, tonight at 7 o'clock. All men who are interested are urged by the proponents of the plan to be present at the affair. Tickets may be obtained at the University Co-op or from Ted Mueller, Elmer Grimm, Eugene Laird, Jack Rice, Lynn Black, Farrell Barnes and Gerald Meinld.

"I am glad that some of the young men on the campus have at last taken this step," declared Dean John Straub, when asked for an opinion regarding the movement. "I am certain it will be of great benefit to the students of the University." Dean Straub will officiate as toastmaster at the banquet tonight.

The organization committee received a letter from Virgil Woodcock, president of the Independent Men's club at O. A. C., congratulating them on the movement here. Mr. Woodcock and Robert Griffin, president of the National Independent Men's Organization, both students at O. A. C., will be present at the banquet to assist and advise in the matter of organization. Others who have expressed interest and approval in the new group are J. Carl Bowman, California teacher who recently visited the campus, and President Arnold Bennett Hall.

CANDIDATES NAMED FOR STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

- STUDENT BODY OFFICERS**
- Don Beelar
Benoit McCroskey
- VICE-PRESIDENT**—
William Powell
Herbert Socolofsky
- SECRETARY**—
Vena M. Gaskill
Nancy Peterson
- EDITOR OF THE EMERALD**—
Paul Luy
Harold Mangum
Ray Nash
- EXECUTIVE COUNCIL**—
Senior Woman (One Year)—
Edith Bain
Marian Barnes
Gladys Calef
- Junior Man (Two Years)**—
Arthur Anderson
Ronald McCroight
- STUDENT COUNCIL**—
Senior Men (Three)—
Edward Best
Roland Davis
Homer Dixon
Calder McCall
Ronald (Doc) Robnett
Mark Taylor
- Senior Women (Two)**—
Frances Cherry
Constance Roth
- Junior Men (Two)**—
Joe McKeown
Fred Meeds
- Junior Woman**—
Doris Efteland
Katherine Kneland
Josephine Knoelton
- Sophomore Man**—
Don J. Campbell
Kenneth Potts
James R. Sharp
Tim Wood, Jr.
- YELL KING**
Bob Warner
- EDITOR OF THE OREGANA**—
Mary Benton
Claudia Fletcher

List Includes Thirty-Four Candidates

Speakers Will be Limited; Song Contest Winners To be Announced

McCroskey, Beelar Vie for Presidency

By BOB GALLOWAY

At last the dark horses have appeared, and are entered in the big race. Don Beelar and Benoit McCroskey today announced their intention of running for the presidency.

Nominations will be made today at the regular student assembly for all student offices. Those nominating candidates for president, vice-president, secretary, and editor of the Emerald will have two minutes, those nominating for all other offices will have one minute. This action was necessary, according to Hugh Biggs, student body president, because of the large amount of business that will come up at the meeting.

Cups will be presented to the winners of the song week contest. Three constitutional amendments will be introduced; one in regard to awards for music, one on foreign awards, and the amendment delegating the control of Emerald editorial policy to the publications committee of the executive council.

Fourteen Candidates Enter

Fourteen new candidates, counting the two presidents, entered the big race today.

Those announcing their candidacy and the office sought are: president, Don Beelar and Benoit McCroskey; vice-president, William Powell; senior woman on the executive council, Edith Bain; junior man on the executive council (two years) Arthur Anderson and Ronald McCroight; senior man on the student council, Edward Best, Homer Dixon, Calder McCall, Ronald (Doc) Robnett; senior woman on the student council, Frances Cherry; junior man on the student council (two), Joe McKeown; sophomore man on the student council, James R. Sharp; yell king, Bob Warner.

Thirty-four candidates have now announced their intention of trying for a student body office for the coming year. Seventeen offices are available.

Elections will be held, according to constitutional provisions, six days after the nominations, next Wednesday.

Beelar Gives Data

Donald Beelar, chairman of Junior week-end, was the first to turn in his data for president of the associated students. Beelar is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

In his freshman year Beelar was president of the Oregon high school student body presidents. Was a member of the Student Union drive committee. He was also awarded the Jewett Extempore Speaking contest prize.

He started his second year by being a director of the Greater Oregon committee. In debate work he won the Pre-Legal English Oratorical contest, and was in the radio debate with U. S. C. He was also a speaker on the Oregana drive.

This year Beelar was assistant chairman of the Semi-Centennial and Homecoming committee, was on the debate team that met the team from the University of Sydney, Australia, and participated for Oregon in the debate with Utah university.

He recently won the State Peace Oratorical contest, receiving seven first places and one second place. He is general chairman for Junior week-end. His grade average since entering the University is 2.1.

McCroskey Record Given

Benoit McCroskey announced his candidacy a few minutes after Beelar. He won two oratorical contests in his freshman year, and has represented the University in debate and oratory for three years. He was president of the sophomore class. Now he is engaged as director of vaudeville for Junior

(Continued on page four)

Alumni Support Emerald's Fight Against Supervisory Committee

(These messages were not solicited)

Portland, Ore.

To the Editor:

Don't give up your fight against mossgrown traditions or for the freedom of expression on the campus.

This alumni, who know the facts of the present crusade, are for you. The student, who the first time that the Knights of the Dead Past have wiggled and squirmed under the light of sensible and clear thinking. The dunder-headed manufacturers of traditions had to be lashed for months before they realized that it would not crack the universe to allow the men to smoke in Friendly hall.

And now they want to gag the man whom they elect to tell them what is going on around them every day!

Very well, I propose that every student body speech be submitted to a committee of three for sterilization, at least three days before the weekly gatherings. Also, that every imported speaker be required to submit his address to said committee for inspection and purification.

Further, I suggest the establishment of a spy system to patrol the well-known campus taverns to seek out and bring to punishment all those who dare to criticize the Alma Mater, its student administration and its beloved faculty.

Hooray for Anthony Comstock and down with any one who breathes a criticism.

Silly, this whole idea of squelching free thought, isn't it? Oregon is liable to be another Tennessee, if you don't look out!

R. T. K., '23.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

Bend, Oregon.

Editor The Emerald:

Keep up the good work in your fight to prevent muzzling of the Emerald. The suggested plan is against all traditions of the University and the students to say nothing of being un-American. We hope a strong negative vote will permanently block the movement. The Emerald is the sole hope of students not in office. The guarantee of free speech and free press must remain inviolate. The Bend Bulletin staff is for you.

FRANK H. LOGGAN, '26,
Emerald Manager 1925-26.
PHIL BROGAN, '23,
Managing Editor, Emerald 1922-23.
REMEY M. COX, '22,
HENRY N. FOWLER, '14,
Editor The Emerald, 1914,
Associate Editor Bend Bulletin,
Member Alumni Investigating Com., 1926.