

### Art School Plans Faculty Changes On Fall Program

#### Fairbanks, Hafen Quit; Successors to Men Not Chosen

#### Four Graduate Assistants May be Added to Staff

With the end of one year comes preparations for the next. In the school of art and literature preparations include changes in the personnel of the faculty, departmental work and steps by which a probable increase in next year's enrollment will be handled.

The school will be without two of its leading instructors next year with the absence of Avard Fairbanks, head of the department of sculpture and Virgil Hafen, instructor in the department of fine arts. Professor Fairbanks will spend next year in Europe, the visit being made possible by his winning of the Gugenheim scholarship. A man has not definitely been found to take his place but negotiations are under way to try to procure Henry Camden, Yale graduate and winner of the Rome prize. Mr. Camden is considered by Dean T. J. Meek of Yale as one of the promising young sculptors in the East. He received the Rome prize three years ago and has been studying at the American Academy of Rome ever since.

**Hafen Goes to Utah**  
Professor Hafen will be in Springfield, Utah, next year where he expects to have a school of his own. Springfield is one of the coming art centers of the West and is familiar to Mr. Hafen. Although it has not yet been definitely decided just who will fill the vacancy made by his resignation the school has in view Kenneth E. Hudson, a graduate of Yale in fine arts. Mr. Hudson has studied for a year and a half under the guidance of Eugene Savage, one of America's outstanding mural painters. Savage recently did the mural decoration of the Elk's Memorial in Chicago with the assistance of Hudson. He has been very generous in his praise of Hudson's work.

Aside from these two positions the addition of four graduate assistants is being considered. The school has recommended for this work, Beatrice Towers for the department of sculpture, Anna Keeney for crafts, Nellie Best for painting, and Frank Roehr for architecture. There will be three who will take work in the school next year for their master's degrees. Mary Kirkwood will study for her masters in painting, Margaret Skavlan for a master's in sculpture and Mrs. Vera McGinty for a masters in fine arts.

**V. Keeney First Grad**  
The first student to graduate from the five-year course in architecture, given in the school of art and architecture, will be Virginia Keeney, who will graduate this year with the degree of bachelor of architecture. Miss Keeney's problem for her graduate work was Wilson Memorial which was shown in the recent exhibition of work held at the Convention of the Collegiate Schools of Architecture in Washington, D. C.

Hazel Borders took her examination for her masters degree in fine arts yesterday.

The school of art and architecture will have 17 graduates this year with various degrees. Four will graduate from the department of architecture; seven from the normal arts department and six from the department of fine arts.

**Changes Sought**  
Steps are also being taken to change the work of each department next year. Much of the work in sculpture will be done on models for the court in the Fine Arts building. The models will symbolize outstanding characteristics of Prince Lucien Campbell. Avard Fairbanks has been offered the opportunity of doing the central tympanum.

Students of the other departments will probably work on the mural decorations for the interior. The mural for the interior of the museum will have the meeting of the Occident and the Orient as subject.

**Courses Strengthened**  
Applied design courses will be strengthened by additional credits, which will be given in weaving and other courses. Also the other departments will have additional courses and alterations.

This year saw an increase of 10 per cent in the enrollment of the entire school of art and architecture, an increase which was doubly hard on the school of architecture for it brought about a 27 per cent increase in that already congested department. A possible and very probable increase is expected next year and the University is now forming plans to handle it.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, IOWA CITY, Ia.—Madame Caroline Steindler, 76, is the oldest co-ed in the university. She is the mother of four children all of whom have received advanced degrees from the University of Vienna.

### Investigations

(Continued from page one)

At the end of the sophomore year, examinations should be held.

"Students failing to show permanent interest," he said, "should except in very unusual cases, receive a certificate for their first two years' work, and be discouraged from spending more of their own or the faculty's time on further efforts toward a college education."

This has a familiar note. So also has a report from the University of Iowa, where, in the department of English, an honors system has been instituted providing the recommended honors student, necessarily an upperclassman, with hitherto unheeded privileges. Students may attend the honors course without being responsible for the regularly required work, they will be given freedom regarding class attendance, and similar privileges will be granted.

These are but two examples, cited because of their particular bearing on the Oregon plan. There are many other angles. However, let it be remembered that it is not so much any certain suggested plan, such as the honors system or the junior college, that is marking this as one of the most important movements in present day education, as it is the fact that all these things manifest an awakening among students themselves to their own needs. This is something new, and it is bringing comment from educators and from editors everywhere.

As Professor Edward Meade Earle remarked before 300 delegates of New York campus organizations the other day, "It is surprising that students have taken an interest in the curriculum, and that the faculties have taken student opinion into consideration."

In a second article of this series, the phases of the movement more remote from this particular Oregon system those things which constitute what the New York World calls the "revolt which is going on in colleges and universities all over the country and cannot be disregarded," will be taken up. At present, it is well to consider manifestations of the movement in various institutions of especial interest to Oregon.

First, the Pacific Coast. Stanford University has announced the adoption of a policy whereby only junior college graduates and students of equivalent standing will be admitted to the University. "The University should be the place where the few that actually want higher learning can get it," remarks the Stanford Daily. "A two-year general course in a junior college is about all that a majority of the high school graduates want. They do not care about the learning. They want a sweater with a black letter on it, baggy trousers, and the Alpha Alpha Alpha fraternity pin. It can be arranged comfortably for these things to be obtained at a junior college."

Stanford is establishing junior colleges as a substitute for the first two years in accordance with this spirit. By January 1, 1934, there will be no lower division students in that university.

On the Atlantic Coast, at Yale there is a general and thoughtful student movement toward honor courses for men who wish to do special work in connection with their course. At Dartmouth, students carried on a careful investigation and suggested a number of changes in curriculum, many of which were adopted, as did students at Vassar, whose efforts brought about a change in the plan of courses.

At Nebraska, a junior college is suggested, the lecture method is assailed, compulsory attendance in particular cases is deplored, and other asserted academic ills pointed out. An indication of the broad viewpoint adopted by these students is shown in this report, for the investigators, in urging the elimination of too many choices in group requirements, would place a ban on themselves in this regard.

In the second article, there will be discussed the angles of this movement as roughly indicated in the following excerpt from the New York World:

"The proportions of this revolt cannot be disregarded. In one college there is a revolt against stupid courses, in another against abridgment of freedom of speech, in another against the cheap commercialism of endowment drives, in another against official interpretations of American history."

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, Milwaukee, Wis.—The Hillel Foundation is offering \$200 in prizes to the winners of the three contests which it is sponsoring this month. The contests are for essays, sermons, and plays.

### Howe Flays Emerald Editorial Policy; Says Paper Slanders The University

#### Class Discussion Turns Into Attack on Student And Faculty Actions of Past Year

"There hasn't been a single original idea expressed in the editorial columns of the Emerald this year. I can put my finger on the source of every idea, and many of them have been exploded long ago."

This was a part of the tirade which Professor H. C. Howe made Tuesday, in his English Survey class, against the present editorial policy of the Emerald, and the school of journalism.

"In the last year there has been more slander against the University in the Emerald than in all the outside papers of the state combined." The Emerald, he said, should not be used merely as a "laboratory for the school of journalism," or as "the plaything of the editor."

"It is not necessary that an editor be experienced in journalism, as was suggested in today's paper. His only duty on a paper like the Emerald is to determine the editorial policy. The other work can be left to his assistants."

"The Emerald was published before there was a school of journalism on the campus. Many schools which have no journalism department, have papers just as good or better than ours."

"I am perfectly satisfied with the present editorial policy because it expresses faculty views. However, I know that student opinion sometimes clashes with that of the faculty, and I do not believe that the Emerald expresses student opinion."

Professor Howe stated that the editorial dealing with Rollins college, whose president suggested that athletics be put on a commercial basis, intimated that our athletics are not clean. He refuted this sug-

gestion on the basis of his fifteen years as supervisor of athletics. "Do you think that an editor who has betrayed the trust of his student body should be paid? If we don't pay the captain of the football team, why should we pay the editor of the Emerald. Isn't it enough honor to be editor?"

As an example of the asserted harm that the present editor had done through the paper, he cited the example of the scholarship committee.

"The scholarship committee was used as a catspaw by the faculty to accomplish certain objectives. They knew the students might object; so they got them to ask for the reorganization which the faculty wished. The faculty told the student committee what to recommend and they recommended it," he said.

He objected that the committee's division of college men and women into students, studiers, and pupils, which was supported by the Emerald, gave outsiders the idea that there are only about half a dozen students and that the others might as well go home and cut down expenses.

"Which is more interesting: the work in this class or the election of an editor?" was the question which introduced the hour's discussion.

"Here's an opportunity to apply those things which you have learned here."

He asked members of the class how they could decide from their knowledge of Carlyle who would make the best editor. "By this sincerity," was the reply, "which Carlyle states is determined by originality, defined as a refusal to walk in formulas and hear-says."

### Honoraries Hold Ceremonies for New Members

#### Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi Have Initiation for Elected Group

President Arnold Bennett Hall of the University of Oregon and Charles H. Carey, prominent Portland attorney and writer of Oregon history, were initiated last evening as honorary members of the Oregon chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, together with twenty-eight undergraduate members-elect chosen by the chapter at its regular spring meeting. Simultaneously, the Oregon chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific research society, was initiating nine new members and sixteen associate members. The initiation was followed by a joint banquet of the two organizations in the Woman's building attended by about 150 members, new and old, and guests. The address of the evening was made in the women's gymnasium, by Dr. Ira B. Cross, professor of economics in the University of California, to a joint meeting of both societies, on "The Superstition of Education."

The banquet, at which the serious was enlivened by frequent flashes of humor and some of the latest stories, was presided over by Dr. Donald Barnes, professor of history. Greetings from Sigma Xi were given by Dr. W. E. Milne, professor of mathematics, a member of both organizations. The response for Sigma Xi was given by Theodore C. Ruch, member of the class of 1927, who also is affiliated with both organizations. Phi Beta Kappa greetings were given by Professor Charles E. Carpenter, president of the local chapter. Responses were made by Hugh L. Biggs, late student body president, for the undergraduate initiates, and by Judge Carey and Dr. Hall for the honorary members.

Following is the list of Phi Beta Kappa initiates:

Alumnus—Dr. Ralph A. Fenton, 1901.  
Active—Sol Abramson, Lewis Beeson, Philip T. Bergh, Bertha O. Bodine, Exter Bossatti, Sante Caniparoli, Margaret Clarke, Richard L. Collins, Ruth Griffith, Margaret A. Jackman, Olga M. Jackson, Bertram Jessup, Faith J. Kimball, Frances L. Lamb, Ethyl H. Marks, Marion Morton, Lester G. Oehler, Miriam K. Olds, Hilda J. Olsen, Zelma Z. Sauvain, Helen R. Shinn, Wilmer C. Smith, Harold C. Sox, Margaret B. Swan, Effie May Tolle, David S. Turteltaub, Edmund A. Veazie, Frank A. Wilson.  
The Sigma Xi list follows:  
Active—Herman Austin Scullen,

assistant professor of entomology, Oregon Agricultural College; Jessie Laird Brodie, University of Oregon Medical School; John C. Brougher, University of Oregon Medical School; Alton Gabriel, Donald P. Grette, Herald T. Nokes, University of Oregon Medical School; Ben I. Phillips, University of Oregon Medical School; Adolf P. von Hungen, University of Oregon Medical School; John L. Wilson.  
Associate—Paul S. Billington, Winifred E. Bradway, William H. Bunch, Eugene Callaghan, Vasily D. Kniaseff, Edward A. LeCoc, Lawrence E. Loveridge, Ralph L. Lupper, S. James Newson, Theodore C. Ruch, Manuel E. Souza, Harold C. Sutton, Jon V. Straumfjord, Mary R. Sutton, Ray Treasurer, Ralph Tuck.

### Classified Ads

THE PERSONS who took three overcoats from the S. E. corner of McArthur court, Saturday night, are suspected. Please return to Emerald Business office and no questions will be asked. 24-5-6-7

FOR RENT—My five room furnished home. Adults only. \$40. Phone 1653R, 1466 East 13th Ave. Mrs. Dram. m24-25-26-27

TYPING WANTED—Thesis or term papers. Phone 2723J. m24 to 28

LOST—Gold ring with amethyst set with Masonic crest engraved in the stone. Return to Emerald office. m25-26

LOST—A green Parker Duofold pen with a gold ring on top. Lost between Household Arts building and Gamma Phi Beta house. Finder call 563Y. m25-26

TYPING WANTED: Term papers, theses, short stories, etc. Attention given to punctuation and spelling, if desired. Paper furnished, one carbon copy free. Public Stenographer, Eugene hotel. Phone 228, Residence phone Springfield 111-W.

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### Helen Webster, Head, Names New Captains In Big-Sister Work

Twelve captains for the Big Sister work, sponsored by Women's League, have been announced by Helen Webster, chairman of the Big Sister committee. These captains will appoint ten girls each to work under them, and will head the work of their groups. Plans for carrying out the work of the committee are practically formulated, and will be announced later in the week with the complete list of workers in the movement.

The twelve heads named by the committee chairman are: Grace Fleming, Agnes Chipping, Werdna Isbel, Marion Anderson, Martha Swafford, Edna Ellen Bell, Charlotte Carl, Ruth Burcham, Olive Banks, Virginia Manning, Nancy Peterson, and Gladys Calef.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, Chicago, Ill.—Co-eds use baseball catcher's pneumatic chest protectors while learning to dive. Mrs. Katherine Whitney Curtis, instructor, says that most girls are afraid that they will hurt themselves if they dive and that the chest protector does away with fear.

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY, Morgantown, W. Va.—Workingmen have discovered a number of rare coins of Spanish and American mintage, dating from 1719 to 1811. The theory has been advanced, by university authorities, that they were buried here by Indians who had stolen them in raids.

Picnic Goods at The Campus Grocery Phone 578-R

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, Minneapolis, Minn.—The board of regents has accepted the resignations of three more professors and two assistant professors. The resignations become effective at the end of the school year.

UNIVERSITY OF TASHKENT, Moscow, Russia.—Nikolas Naraoff, 18, has just been appointed to a full professorship. He entered the university at the age of 10 and was graduated when he was 14.

UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA, Bloomington, Ind.—Rumors that classes will be dismissed on account of the influenza epidemic are unfounded, according to the university physician.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY, Ithaca, N. Y.—The first American performance of "The Celebrity" will be presented by an all Cornell professional cast Tuesday night. The

proceeds will be shared by the War Memorial and Clubhouse Funds.

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