

## Editor Makes Appointments For Oregona

### Sixteen Students to Help Marion Sten With 1929 Oregon Year Book

John Allen To Be Assistant; Mary McLean, Dorothy Baker Associates

Sixteen students have been appointed by Marion Sten, editor of the 1929 Oregona, to assist with the publication of the year book. Several of the newly appointed section editors and other workers have had experience on the 1928 Oregona, which will expedite the work on next year's annual, according to Miss Sten. A few assistantships have been left open to give an opportunity next fall for freshmen who are interested in Oregona work.



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John Allen, who will act as assistant editor, has been a worker on the Emerald news staff and has a high scholarship record. Dorothy Baker, assistant editor, was editor of the college year section of the Oregona this year and is a day editor on the Emerald. Mary McLean, also an assistant editor, was editor of the 1928 Oregona music and art section, and is also an Emerald day editor.

### Lawrence Art Editor

Abbott Lawrence has been named art editor, one of the most important positions on the staff. He was assistant art editor this year and did most of the openings for the sections. Joe Pigney, who has been appointed sports editor of the Emerald for next year, will hold the same position on the Oregona.

A new position, that of office manager, has been created and will be filled by Florence McNeerney. Her duties will be to check on copy for the book, and to attend to the Oregona files and correspondence.

### Section Heads

Section editors are: Administration, Miriam Swafford; college year, Dorothy Baker; publications, Florence King; drama, Sofia Madsen; seniors; Katharine Galbraith; juniors, Leonard Delano; underclass, Jean Patrick; sororities, Diana Deining; fraternities, Carvel Nelson; honoraries, Miriam Shepard; women, Lawanda Feulason; music and art, Mary McLean; forensics, Wilfred Brown.

Section editors who have been appointed are: College year, Elise Schroeder; women, Dorothy Thomas; music and art, Chrystal Ordway.

## Frosh Stage Revolt at Annual Tug of War

At the annual sophomore-frosh Junior week-end tug of war staged Friday morning as one of the opening events of the week-end program, the freshmen reversed tradition and staged a short lived revolt. A number of them, armed with yellow paint, attacked a group of sophomores and managed to splash the paint generously on the second year men, before the revolution was quenched as the green leaders were tossed into the mill race for an annual cold bath.

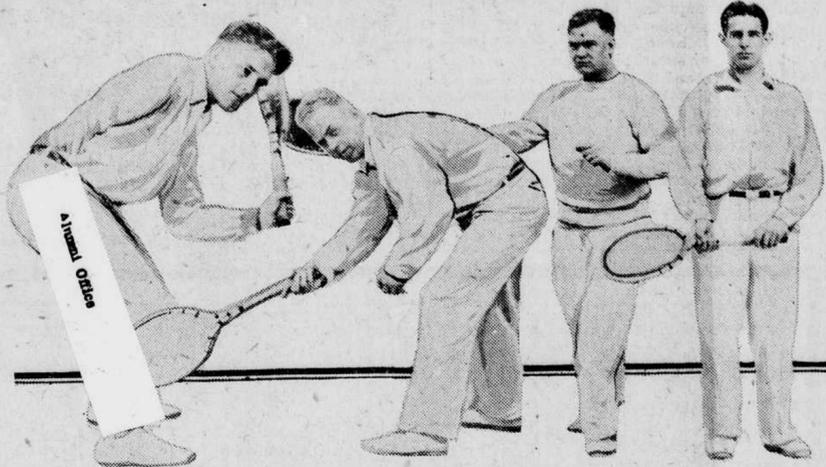
Members of the class of 1931 joyously tossed their green lids, symbol of their inferiority, into a blazing bonfire yesterday morning after the tug of war and after the paddling tirade.

## Frosh To Play Rooks At Oregon State Today

Fifteen frosh baseball players, Spike Leslie, coach, and "Sneak" Parks, manager, left at 7 o'clock this morning for Corvallis, where they will play the rooks in the second of the annual frosh-rook four game series, at 10 o'clock. The first game, held last Wednesday, went to the rooks, 14-8.

The frosh battery will probably be Arnett, pitcher, and Parke, catcher. The rest of the yearling lineup is as follows: Smith, first base; Hilgers, second base; Andrews, short stop; Blackburn, third base; Olinger, left field; Barnes, center field; Hande, right field.

## Varsity Tennis Men Who Meet Aggies This Morning



EMON-YELLOW racket wielders face Beaver netmen on local courts at 9:30 in first home tennis meet this year. Left to right, Clare Hartman, who is playing his second year on the varsity; Howard Shaw, now on the varsity and former California star; Richard Edge, who is also playing his second season; and Henry Neer, Oregon's star performer and number one player of the quartet.

## Oregon Defeats O.S.C. Men, 9 to 6

### Gould's Triple Hit Breaks Up Baseball Game

By RICHARD H. SYRING (Sports Editor)

Cotter Gould, pinch hitting for Harry Dutton in the seventh inning, turned tables on the Oregon Aggies yesterday afternoon, and gave Oregon's varsity baseball nine a, 9 to 6 victory on Reinhart field. Playing before the largest and wildest bunch of baseball fans assembled this season, Gould made the Junior week-end program one of more joy, when he lifted one of Mr. Bill Cloyes' pitches for a triple into right field. At this particular moment, such a blow was needed more badly than water is for a canoe fete.



Cotter Gould

Up to the seventh inning, Oregon was on the short end of a 6 to 4 score. Ridings opened the canto with a single but was out at second on an attempted double play when Epps grounded to Quayle, Aggie shortstop, McKenna taking the ball on an attempted double play overthrew first and Epps was safe. Epps went to second and Edwards hit into what was apparently a fielder's choice. But Rummel, Beaver third sacker, didn't make his choice in time. He took the ball from the shortstop, with Epps coming down to force play, and merely touched the bag and then threw to second. This left Epps safe at third, Edwards on first, and let Mr. Rummel out of the contest in favor of a Mr. Wood.

### Epps Scores

Epps scored when Woodie grounded out. McCormick walked. At this juncture Coach Billy Reinhart played a hunch and sent the now famous Mr. Gould in to pinch hit for Dutton. Gould let several pitches go and then neatly kissed one for the new historic triple, scoring Edwards and McCormick. Gould scored on Johnson's single. All told, the varsity counted four runs on three hits in this inning.

Curly Fuller started on the mound for the Webfoots yesterday but poor control and some sloppy catching on the part of Cecil Gabriel put him in the hole early in the fracas. Two walks and a single gave the Beavers a one-run send off in the first. Oregon scored in the same frame when Ridings knocked a high fly into left, which Logan juggled and let roll by. Bidings made the entire trip around the circuit while Logan was recovering. Oregon's second score came in the second period when McCormick walked, Dutton sacrificed, Johnson singled and Robie singled, McCormick scoring.

### Aggies Score

Five hits in the fourth by the Aggies scored four runs. A double by Maple and a long sacrifice fly by Torson gave the Aggies their final run in the fifth inning. Oregon scored one in the fourth when Woodie singled, McCormick hit a slow one over first base and Woodie went to third. He scored on Johnson's single. Dave Epps' home run in the fifth chalked up one more for the Webfoots. Besides the big run spree in the seventh, a home run by Reynolds.

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### Junior Week-end Program Saturday

9:00-12:00—Registration of mothers at Administration building.  
9:30—O. S. C.-Oregon tennis matches between varsity and frosh teams.  
2:30—Washington-Oregon track meet at Hayward field.  
2:30-5:30—Household arts tea for mothers.  
3:00-5:00—Mothers' Day tea at Woman's building.  
9:00—Junior Prom.

### Sunday

4:00—Mothers' Day vesper at music auditorium.

## Oregon-O.S.C. To Clash on Courts

### Northwest Title at Stake in Tournament; 9:30

The northwest tennis championship will be at stake in a match at 9:30 o'clock this morning, between the Oregon and the Oregon State varsity teams. A win for Oregon cinches the title, but if O. S. C. wins they may take the championship by defeating Washington. Oregon defeated Washington last week.

Henry Neer, Oregon No. 1 man, will probably play Speros, O. S. C. star. Neer is expected to win his match by a good margin, since he holds victories over some of the best intercollegiate racket men on the coast.

Howard Shaw will play second man for Oregon. His opponent will probably be McGrew. Clair Hartman and Richard Edge will play third and fourth places respectively for the varsity. Klahn and King are the Oregon State third and fourth. In case a fifth singles match is played, Tilman Peterson will play for Oregon.

### Doubles Groups Named

Doubles for the varsity will be Neer and Hartman, Edge and Shaw.

The Oregon team has thus far won two meets and lost two, conference and non-conference. On a trip to California the team dropped tournaments to Stanford and California.

The California match was close and though Oregon lost 5-1 with Stanford, Neer, Oregon No. 1 man and last year Pacific coast intercollegiate singles champion, defeated Herrington, Stanford first man. Herrington is seventh in national intercollegiate rankings.

The two wins were from Washington and Reed College. The score of the Washington meet was 5-1 and the Reed men were swamped 6-0.

An exhibition match featuring Bradshaw Harrison, Sherman Lockwood, Stanley Almqvist and Henry Neer is to follow the Oregon-O. S. C. meet.

## Stanford Scholarship Shows Improvement

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Palo Alto, May 11 (P.I.P.)—Scholarship figures given out recently by the scholarship committee show a small number of disqualifications during the first two quarters of the current school year than for the corresponding two quarters of last year.

At the end of the autumn quarter 1926-27, 84 students were disqualified for low grades. The autumn quarter of 1927-28 showed 67 flunks. Winter quarter figures in 1926-27 show 51 failures, while the corresponding quarter in 1927-28 resulted in 47.

## Architect's Drawings From Harvard Shown

An architectural exhibit from the Harvard University department of architecture, is now on display at the little gallery on the campus. The collection includes line and wash drawings and winning entries in various architectural competitions.

Some of the projects are master's degree theses. One of the most unusual projects is the design for a theatre curtain. It is colorfully executed. Designs for a boat club and several fountain plans are on exhibit.

# 'St. George and Dragon' Takes Canoe Fete Prize

## Junior Prom To Be Climax of Week-end

'A Night in Pekin' Will Be Opened Tonight at Igloo; 9 o'Clock

Festivities of the first day of Junior Week-end are over and attention is now being centered on the athletic and social events which are scheduled for today. The Junior Prom at the igloo tonight will be the social climax of the annual campus celebration. Ticket sales indicate that the dance will be the biggest of the school year.

A Chinese temple decorated with a giant Buddha, twelve huge and glaring dragons and realistic oriental designs of architecture, will form the setting for the Prom. "A Night in Pekin" is the name given the affair, and everything from the orchestra platform to the oriental booth where refreshments are to be served, will tend to enhance and emphasize the idea.

### Decorations Chinese

As the dancers enter the immense room through one of four Chinese-arched entrances, they will see the great image of Buddha arranged in one end, with the mythological dragons surrounding him and staring antagonistically at all intruders. In the center of the room will be an elevated Chinese pagoda, cleverly decorated with lanterns and garden effects.

A massive, gabled ceiling will cover the entire room. This will also be constructed in representation of the peculiar and characteristic architecture of the far-eastern nation. One section will be devoted to a Chinese booth, where refreshments will be served the crowd throughout the evening. Black cloth will completely surround the area, except where arrangements have been made for visiting mothers to watch the dance from the balcony.

### Pony Chorus Feature

George McMurry and his College Knights will furnish the music. The Pony Chorus, fresh from its success in the Dream Follies, has been secured to put on the feature. A list of distinguished patrons and patronesses have been invited to the dance, including Governor and Mrs. Isaac L. Patterson, as well as a number of members of the University faculty.

Announcement will be made during the dance of the winners of the Koyl and Gerlinger cup awards, given each year to the best all-around junior man and woman. Last year Benoit McCroskey and Esther Hardy were the winners of the cups.

### Tickets To Be Sold

Those who have not yet bought tickets may get them at the Co-op or from the various representatives appointed in the men's living organizations. The dance will be formal, as in past years, but nobody will be ousted for failure to wear the conventional soup and fish, announces Ed Winter, general chairman.

Adalia Everts, chairman of the decorations committee, deserves special commendation for her clever and persistent work in connection with the decorations, according to Ed Winter. The juniors have not harkened very enthusiastically to the appeal for help and the main burden of the task has been carried by a few faithful members of the class.

### MORTAL BOARD ELECTS

- Hazel Prutsman
- Dorothy Baker
- Ruth Burcham
- Charlotte Carl
- Edith Dodge
- Katherine Kneeland
- Dorothea Lensch
- Josephine Ralston
- Marion Sten
- Martha Swafford
- Helen Webster

## Graduate Manager And Cop Ducked at Campus Luncheon

Bang—and another redskin bit the water. The water fountain, annual recipient of many bad freshmen on campus day of Junior Week-end, has received its official sanction. Jack Benefiel, graduate manager, was the perhaps fortunate and perhaps not so fortunate sanctioner.

The campus luncheon crowd was listening to Midge Normile sing blues' songs, when a loud yell went up and a stampede toward the fountain started. Most of the crowd were accorded the privilege of seeing Graduate Manager Benefiel, make his way from the baptismal font, a wetter and perhaps wiser man. A great roar of pleasure went up. Soon, an even greater roar went out upon the air. A cop, who has been tagging cars parked upon Thirteenth street, was thrust into the fountain and emerged dripping, but good natured.

And, satiated with the treatment meted out to the two men, the crowd went on its way, happy.

## 45 Mothers On Week-end List

### Entertainment for Visitors Proves Popular

According to all indications the Mothers' week-end part of the Junior Week-end program has been and is in the progress of being one of the most successful events on the schedule.

Four o'clock yesterday evening 45 mothers had registered at the Administration building headquarters. Many others are on the campus who have not yet registered and others are expected to arrive today.

This afternoon the mothers and their sons and daughters will be guests at a tea, to be held from three to five o'clock in the alumni hall and sun porch of the Woman's building.

Besides the men and women on the campus who are entertaining their mothers, all faculty folk and townspeople are invited to attend the tea. The local chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honor organization for women, will furnish the music for the afternoon.

### Sunday Vespers

Sunday at four o'clock, the vespers service will be held in honor of the visiting mothers, in the music auditorium.

The Mothers' week-end program which is an annual event, has caused widespread interest among the mothers visiting on the campus as well as among those who were unable to attend.

"Greetings to all mothers assembled," was the message received in a telegram from Mrs. Elmer Kier, mother of John Kier, and Mrs. George Kier, mother of Gretchen and Edward, students on the campus, sent to Mrs. Virginia Judy Estery, dean of women, from San Diego, California, yesterday.

### Names Listed

The mothers who so far have registered are: Mrs. G. E. Carman, Roseburg; Mrs. Fred A. Knight, Roseburg; Mrs. G. E. Wharton, Portland; Mrs. Charles Hilberg, Eugene; Mrs. Louis Dodge, Ashland; Mrs. T. F. Meeds, Gladstone; Mrs. Paul T. Shaw, Portland; Mrs. Rose Baylis, Portland; Mrs. R. F. Hynd, Portland; Mrs. H. A. Tucker; Mrs. Eva Myers, Portland; Mrs. W. G. Allen, Salem; Mrs. Etta Pritchard, Eugene; Mrs. J. C. McCraith, Portland; Mrs. B. E. Kerns, Klamath Falls.

Mrs. William Williams, Dexter; Mrs. Ralph W. Wilson, Eugene; Mrs. E. R. Allmen, Portland; Mrs. T. G. Williams, Junction City; Mrs. T. G. Kelly, Portland; Mrs. Lola Spath, Seaside; Mrs. J. J. Tobin, Newport; Mrs. Otto Wedemeyer, Portland; Mrs. Anna Leland West, Portland; Mrs. F. A. Nabes, Portland; Mrs. Chester C. Baker, Salem; Mrs. C. L. Goff, Eugene.

Mrs. J. F. Hartsell, Eugene; Mrs. Fred B. Johnson, Portland; Mrs. H. Enke, Portland; Mrs. Lewis R. McGee, Portland; Mrs. H. P. Dutton, Eugene; Mrs. A. L. George, Portland; Mrs. O. D. Ely, Eugene; Mrs. O. D. Eley, Eugene; Mrs. Frank Somerville, Eugene; Mrs. A. K. Braaten, Cushman; Mrs. Grace Ed-

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## Bachelordon-Hendricks Hall Float Winner

Tri Deltis, Sigma Pi Taus Place Second With Symbol Ship

By BILL HAGGERTY

Out of the mouth of a fantastic ice cave came St. George engaged in mortal combat with the legendary dragon. So realistically and beautifully was this idea presented that the judges decided last night to award it first place in competition with twelve other floats in the annual canoe festival of Junior Week-end.

Hendricks hall and Bachelordon were the two organizations receiving high honors for their contribution. The float showed St. George mounted on a gleaming white horse fighting a death duel with a hideous dragon. The idea was carried out properly and the capacity crowd of 4500 guests, which filled the bleachers, gasped with admiration and astonishment as the float came by.

### Pearl Second

Second prize went to Delta Delta, Delta and Sigma Pi Tau whose contribution, "The Allegory of the Pearl," made the judges' decision exceedingly difficult. This float showed eight galley slaves crouched at their oars and guiding the destinies of a maiden, sheltered by a shell in the stern, who was symbolical of the "pearl."

Honorable mention went to "A Chinese Junk," entered by Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Gamma Delta; "Lily Sprite," Alpha Xi Delta; "Lohengrin," Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. These floats were given mention in the order named.

### Decorations Add Beauty

The decorations provided for the occasion added considerably to the beauty of the entries. Whether they depicted the phantom atmosphere for which the fete was named is a matter for question, but nevertheless they harmonized with the floats regardless of the designs used. The month of an ice cave showing a portrayal of Mount Fujiyama in the background was the setting, and through this the floats emerged gliding into the greenish waters of the millrace. Lights underneath the surface of the water added a soft illumination effect to the whole scene.

Between every three or four floats would be presented several musical features, which kept the program varied and interesting throughout. According to the comment expressed by certain faculty members, the features were far superior to any that have ever been presented at the event.

### Kollege Knights Begin

George McMurry and his Kollege Knights started things off in the right channel by playing a number of current selections. Then a diving act presented by Monte Stone, Don Neer, Virginia Lounsbury, and Ione Garbe, all University stars, preceded the first float. Midge Normile won the most generous applause and was encored four times before she was allowed to leave. Marjorie Clark, Jo Ralston, and Louise Storka, the girls' trio from the Dream Follies, and the Kollege Knights' trio also entertained with several songs.

Due to the recent death of Robert Moore, the Chi Psi and Kappa Alpha Theta float was not shown. This omission was made by the Chi Psi's out of respect to the death of their fellow member.

### One Float Weakens

Only one accident occurred to any of the floats during the evening. "A Chinese Junk," which won first honorable mention, had just barely passed the reviewing stand when the framework began to give way and before long the participants on the float were saving themselves from a watery grave. Patrol canoes rushed to the scene of the mishap looking for a chance to become a hero, but all the unfortunate could swim, thus ending this episode. No damage was done outside of a few spoiled costumes worn on the float.

The judges of the winners were: Mrs. Virginia Judy Estery, Mrs. A. H. Schreff, Dean E. L. Shirrell, Prof. N. B. Zane, Mary Jo Shelley.

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