

Oregon Daily Emerald

Eugene, Oregon.

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Students Earn More in 1928

Employment Bureau Gives Jobs Worth \$49,855 For Workers

An increase of \$3,790 over last year has been earned by working students, is the official statement issued by Mrs. C. R. Donnelly, secretary of student housing and men's employment.

"Yes," said Mrs. Donnelly, "it is an appreciative increase, and I am proud of it."

Last year the total earned by men registered with the bureau was \$46,065. This year the grand total reached \$49,855. This does not include the amounts earned on odd jobs.

The number of men registered and receiving regular employment through the bureau for the years ending Spring term, 1927 and 1928, follows:

	1927	1928
Fall term	135	139
Spring term	126	146
Winter term	135	136

There were not many more men working this year than last, but the jobs available were more plentiful. This makes up the bulk of the increased earnings.

Foreign students last year earned \$12,500 of the year's total. Mrs. Donnelly said that she had not compiled this year's earnings, but that they would increase in proportion to the total increase.

Besides the men who are registered with the bureau, odd jobs are given out to between two and three hundred men during the year. The earnings from these are not included in the above figures.

At times, according to Mrs. Donnelly, it is hard to get men to fill all the jobs we have. Not because there are not enough men who need work, but because their schedules are such that the time required for the work in question conflicts. This is one reason why we want as many men as possible to register their schedules with us if they want work.

"Right now," continued Mrs. Donnelly, "I have a dishwashing job open, but none of the men signed up for work have a study program that allows them time enough to do the work."

"I wish that men who want work for next year would sign up now, so that we may have a chance to consult with them concerning working hours before they arrange their classes."

"Give me the man who is working his way through college," said the employment secretary. "They are the men who keep up their grade average. A few may fall down on the job, but it is not due to laziness or too many social activities."

but rather because they try to carry too many hours of credit besides earning money. A man who has to work and go to school at the same time should take under eighteen hours.

"The man who has to work," continued Mrs. Donnelly, "does not squander his time nor his money. He budgets his time, as he has to budget his money. Such men make the finest types our universities produce. They have partly solved the problem of life."

Rallies, New Stunts, Lots of Pep for Next Season, Squeak Says

Lots of big rallies, something new and different in form of stunts, and, above all, undying enthusiasm—these will be on the bill of fare for the Oregon rooster this coming football season, Lawrence (Squeak) Parks, yell king for 1928-1929, has announced.

"With the prospects we've got for football next year we're bound to have more pep in the rooster section, and this will put more pep in the team," he said.

Squeak is anxious to get out in front of the old stand next fall and start "taking it up." His plans are not entirely laid out yet, but he is looking forward to a big year.

Latinites Banquet in Ancient Roman Style

The Gods on Mount Olympus, providing that they still make their abode there and haven't moved into a three room flat, must have felt rather smug and prosperous on a recent evening as Pi Sigma Latin society gave their libations and numerous garlands before setting down to their own plentiful banquet.

How Venus, Mars and Cupid must have smiled to see college students of the twentieth century following in the footsteps of the ancient, and how jealous Apollo must have been when professor Dunn gave his latin songs! The ancient Gods, however, were not the only ones to be garlanded; the initiates too received their share of honor. Hope Brandstater, Naomi Hahman, Zelma Woods and John Hamill were each decorated with the badge of honor and admitted into the society of the knowing latinites.

The Gods might have fared all right with the latin menu but we must say it was a very poor place for a hungry Emerald reporter who had forgotten all his Caesar.

Warm, sunny weather, as a rule, keeps the number of patients in the care of the health service at a low level, although the number varies from day to day, according to Dr. Fred N. Miller, University physician. Boyd Overhulse, Floris Sorensen, and Marguerite Looney are receiving care at the infirmary.

Wrestling and Boxing Poor

Other Schools May Help Oregon Men Improve, Says Widmer

Boxing and wrestling as sports at Oregon are in their doldrums, but with the co-operation and interest of other schools, there is a good opportunity to bring them into their own. This is the present situation, as summed up by Earl Widmer, assistant professor of physical education and wrestling coach.

For the last two years there has been no official boxing or wrestling bouts. They were scratched from the Associated Students' books because they proved to be failures financially. Since the time when these sports ceased as student body activities they have fared no better.

It takes good men to give the school fame in fistic and wrestling circles, and it takes fame to draw talented performers. If the University could gain this prestige, it would go far to put these activities on a paying basis, Widmer believes. It is a hard job to develop or get good men, but with the scheduling of a few wrestling and boxing carnivals, with several schools participating, the task would be made easier.

"I'd be willing to attempt the management here at Oregon if other schools would send in men," "Dutch" says.

During the winter an unofficial wrestling meet was held with the Aggies, here. Two of the Webfoot bone-crushers were on the sick list, and Oregon dropped all but one bout. Art Riehl, 123-pounder, got a draw with his man.

A donut tournament was also run off, with the Independent Aggregation carrying off the honors. Riehl, Independent; Eldred Breese, Alpha Upsilon; and Harry Elliot, Independent, showed up best in the mat.

Riehl also narrowly missed taking the Northwest championship in the American athletic union meet, this spring. He lost the decision in his final match to Mitchell, an ex-national champ.

Herman "Hank" Gawer, student assistant, has had the training of the sluggers on his hands. In March a free lance tournament was staged with the following winners: Olen Gainer, 177 pounds; Albert Wright, 164 pounds; Robert Knox, 145 pounds; R. Moore, 130 pounds; and

Augusto Esposito, 119 pounds. At the Northwest A. A. U. series, two of these men, Knox and Wright, won recognition. Knox took the Northwest title in the welter weight division, and Wright was runner-up in his class.

Managerial System Proves Successful In Music Department

All the student activities of the music department have been under student management this year and the system has proved a decided success. Ronald "Doc" Robnett has been the music head and has had as his assistants Herbert Lassell, business manager; Larry Ogle, band manager; Edward Best, orchestra manager; Scotty Kratzer, men's glee club manager; and Al Cousins, girls' glee club manager.

This year, for the first time since the student manager system has been in operation, the organizations went through the year without a deficit. The student managers go out and book road trips each year, under the approval of the executive council. In past year the orchestra in particular has always entailed a deficit, but this year it covered all expenses despite the fact that it carried more people than ever before.

The orchestra, under the direction of Rex Underwood, hasn't let any opportunity slip by it this year. It gave an assembly program the first term, and a vespers concert second term. Then followed its week's tour through Roseburg, Medford, Medford, Ashland and Grants Pass, where it played in conjunction with the theaters, giving special school children matinees. Shortly after this the home concert was presented by members at the Heilig theater and then gave a Sunday afternoon concert in Corvallis at the invitation of the O. S. C. orchestra.

Mr. Underwood and his orchestra are also to play, for the commencement play, "Midsummer Night's Dream," which is to be produced on the mill race. The entire 60 pieces will play the overture. He will use a string quartet for the incidental background to the spoken parts and a small theater orchestra, picked, for the dances.

The orchestra will also play for the flower and fern procession, and will give the final commencement program. Edward Best has been manager of the orchestra this year.

Oregon Chapter Highest



The W. F. G. Thacher chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, received the plaque awarded the outstanding chapter in 1927. The award is made yearly. Professor W. F. G. Thacher, after whom the chapter at Oregon is named, is seen above holding the plaque.

A. S. U. O.

(Continued from page one) "In general, the council is planning to work for the University's good by attempting to co-operate with the administration in cutting down expenditure to those outlays which will interest the large group of students," asserts McKeown. "Certain student activities must be met as they come up next year for they are difficult to outline now." McKeown believes in the policy of strict preservation of Oregon's tra-

ditions and the revival of padding those disobeying them on the Library steps as one of the measures to maintain this enforcement. Already the new council has met and voted to change the traditional freshman's green lid to a billed cap. Other accomplishments at the initial meeting of the new council this spring, in addition to the lid change, are the decisions to make tennis a major sport and golf a minor one. This step is in keeping with the leading universities and colleges of the country, and particularly the Pacific coast. Oregon's tennis and golf teams have developed to such an extent that they are worthy of such reward, it is believed.

Leaders

(Continued from page one) age them, and to aid independent men on the campus. The Dean of Men was named as directorate of this committee.

Blue books were voted upon to be furnished by the university for examinations. This had been talked of among students for some time, but action had never been taken on it.

Among other things the student administration lent its hearty support to the first university Dad's day, arranged a homecoming reception for the round the world debaters, designed new lids for the future freshmen and made golf a minor sport.

In handing over his gavel to Joe McKeown, president-elect of the A. S. U. O., Beelar also hands over a good many of his worries. It is

yet to be seen whether the new council will adopt the "elimination" policy, but by either eliminating or adding to former conditions, it will be pursuing the interests of student government, in the opinion of the retiring president.

R. O. T. C. 'Slacks' to Come in Vogue Here

Did you ever hear of "slacks?" They are the thing the war department has authorized for use at the R. O. T. C. unit the coming school year in place of the high boots and breeches now worn by the cadets, according to Colonel William S. Sinclair, retiring commander of the local unit. "Slacks," long, loose fitting trousers, had been ordered of the quartermaster by the war department and are expected here when school opens next fall.

A move to get distinctive uniforms for the R. O. T. C. units is also on foot in the department, a report received here states. Some colleges in the east now have a distinctive type of uniform, such as the white and blue.

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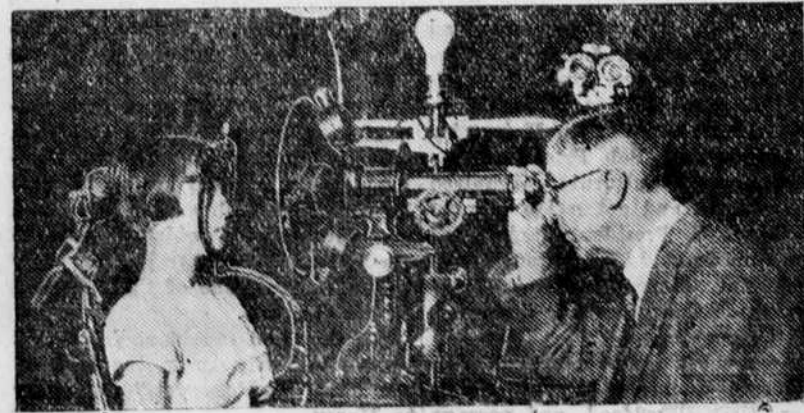
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