

Staff Named For Oregana By Pod Sten

Turnbull Made Adviser; Book Being Prepared, Motif To Be Futuristic

Oregana Office Is Located In Friendly Hall Room

Twenty-two students are announced by Marion Sten, editor of the Oregana, as members of the 1928-29 staff and Professor George Turnbull has been named adviser. Material for the book is already being prepared, the art motif probably being futuristic. The Oregana office has been moved from the second floor of the journalism building to the back of Friendly hall.

The appointments follow: Associate editor, John Allen, Eugene; assistant editors, Dorothy Baker, Salem, and Mary McClain, Portland; art editor, Martha Stevens, Portland; office manager, Florence McNeerney, Portland; administration, Miriam Swafford, Oregon City; college year editors, Dorothy Baker, Salem, and Elise Schroeder, Eugene; senior editor, Katherine Galbraith, Portland.

Junior editor, Leonard Delano, Portland; underclass editor, Jean Patrick, Portland; drama, Serena Madsen, Junction City; music and art, Mary McClain, Portland, and Crystal Ordway, Linnton; publications editor, Florence King, Portland; forensics editor, Wilfred Brown, Camas Valley; R. O. T. C. editor, Harry Tonkon, Portland; athletics editor, Joe Pigney, Portland; women's editor, LaWanda Penlason and Dorothy Thomas, both of Portland; honoraries editor, Miriam Shepard, Eugene; sororities, Diana Deininger, Portland; fraternities, Carvel Nelson, Portland; humor, Don Johnston, Aberdeen, Wash.

Two Noted Artists' Work To Be Shown In Campus Exhibition

University students and townspeople will have the privilege of seeing the paintings and drawings of two internationally known artists of the younger American group when the work of Nura Woodson Ulreich and Eduard Buk Ulreich will be exhibited tomorrow in the little art gallery on the campus.

This group of paintings comes to Eugene through the courtesy of George A. Mansfield of Olds, Wortman and King, Portland, a graduate of the University of Oregon.

Mrs. Ulreich, better known as Nura, will exhibit 15 pictures, all of which are child studies. They are expressions of the imagination of a child rather than faithful portraits of children. Nura being of the modern school, shows a great deal of originality.

Mr. Ulreich, who signs his pictures Buk, favors a separate and distinct school from that represented by Mrs. Ulreich. He dislikes being called a modernist saying that he is a contemporary and not a follower of any school. His work shows the same imaginative quality displayed in that of Nura, but is rather more decorative than hers. This collection includes three pictures by Buk.

Ellis F. Lawrence, dean of the school of architecture and allied arts, characterizes the exhibit as interesting and unusual.

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Large Number of Students Show Interest Early In New Co-op Service

The large number of students that are visiting the "High Hat" book shop so early in the school year proves that the effort made by the University Co-op to give students a selection of good books is being appreciated. This is the opinion of Bob Warner, who has charge of the book shop. Nearly a quarter of the students are freshmen, Warner states. The number of books has been increased from about 1000 volumes to 1500 since last year.

A collection of books of excellent typography and illustrations is attracting considerable attention of the lovers of good books. This is the Ebony Library of Dodd Mead company. They are illustrated by Henry Keen, Laurence Irving, John Austen, and Frank Pape. These books will be bought by collectors who have read them and wish a high grade book for their library, Warner believes. As the prices range high, the average person will buy a cheaper book unless they know the particular volume that they are buying. Some of the titles of this collection now at the book shop are: Anatole France's "At the Sign of the Roine Pedagogue," "The Gods Are Athirst," "Tais," and "Golden Tales of Anatole France," and "Penguin Island"; Richard Garret's "The Twilight of the Gods"; Lord Byron's "Don Juan"; and Oscar Wilde's "Picture of Dorian Gray."

"Friend of Jesus," book by Ernest Sutherland Bates, a former instructor in the English department here, is expected in the near future. New books of interest which can be found at the book shop are "Beneath Tropic Seas," by William Beede; "Barren Ground," by Ellen Glaseo; "All Kneeling," by Anne Parrish (chosen by American Book association as the best book of the month); "The Children," by Edith Wharthon, and "Casper Hauser," by Jacob Wassermann.

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Tennis Plans Outlined For Opening Tilt

Henry Neer, Varsity Player, Is Named To Handle Annual Meet

Drawings To Be Given Out In Men's Gym This Noon

The first event on the fall program of intramural sports will start this afternoon when the prospective varsity and freshman racquet wielders start play. Henry Neer, varsity tennis player, will have charge of the meet and drawings for the first round will be announced at the men's gym at noon today. Play will start promptly at two o'clock each day, weather permitting, and all men registered are requested to appear at the gym today to obtain their instructions. Every man should leave his telephone number on the list posted there.

Rules given out by Coach E. F. Abercrombie, general supervisor of the tournament, are as follows:

- In case of postponement by inclement weather the schedule will be postponed one day. All matches will be played the following day.
- All matches must be played on the day scheduled. Violation of this rule will cause default of the match.

A total of almost 40 men have registered to start play and registration is still open this morning. All matches will be played on the varsity tennis courts. The University, for the first time, will furnish balls for play. Coach Abercrombie expects to develop some of the most outstanding players of the tourney into future varsity material.

The names of the men registered last night are listed in the order in which they registered: Jack Blanchard, Robert Hoogs, Gordon Jason, Arnold Niven, Marshall Hopkins, George Anderson, Arthur Patevin, Delmar Thom, Paul Wagner, Winston Strong, Wilford Long, Al MacLaren, Ben Oestroling, Bill Adams, Don Ragan, Warren Tinker, Edward Riek, Amos Lawrence, Scott Milligan, John Keyser, Roger Biswell, Dave Bloom, Del Boyer, Bill Whiteley, Lauren Buell, Loren Seoville, Monty Jacobs, Sheldon Laurence, Art Rolander, Don Baird, Randolph Reba, Earl Miller, Bill Finley, Walt Evans, and Heinz Sonnogest.

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Difficulties Mended By Interclass Dance

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Oct. 9.—(P.I.P.)—The usual difficulties which have been accruing these past two weeks between the freshman and sophomore classes were patched up here at the annual Bury-the-Hatchet dance on the evening of October 6. The dance, an all-college affair, had no extra entertainment or program.

The sophomore physical supremacy was decided the day previous at the traditional Hulme fight conducted by the "I" club. Boxing bouts, wrestling matches, cock fights, the Hulme fight, a tug of war and other events were on the schedule.

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campus Godfrey was correspondent for the Portland Journal, the Seattle Times, and the Christian Science Monitor. He is a former president of the Oregon professional sports writers' association and an active member of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity.

ADDRESSES CORRECT?


Students who have not turned in their correct University address to the registrar, Dean of Women, or Dean of Men will have their last chance to do so today or tomorrow. The corrections must be turned in by Thursday night in order that they can be put into the student directory, which will be off the press in a short time.

Chemistry Professor Has Book Published

"Laboratory Manual of Organic Chemistry," written by Roger J. Williams, Ph. D., associate professor of chemistry at the University of Oregon, and Ray Q. Brewster, Ph. D., professor of chemistry in the University of Kansas, has been received from the publishers recently, and will be used as a class text.

This book is a laboratory accompaniment of the book "Introduction to Organic Chemistry," written last year by Mr. Williams. It is being used for a text in 200 universities.

Mr. Williams has been at Oregon for 8 years. He received a doctor's degree from the University of Chicago.



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