Orenne Emerati

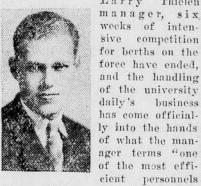
Thielen Lists Business Staff For Emerald

Nineteen New Appointees Other Positions Open

Hammond Appointed Associate Manager

Charles Reed Advertising Manager for 1928-29

With the announcement of this year's business staff of the Emerald, made yesterday afternoon by Larry Thielen



Larry Thielen the Emerald has had in a number af years." "Efficient Staff" Named

Commenting on the sharpness of the contest this fall. Thielen declared, "I consider this year's person nel one of the most efficient we have had for a number of years We were fortunate in having an unusually large number of promising aspirants apply for staff positions this fall, and competition for appointments has been very keen. 'This does not mean," he added, "that the staff is closed, however, for we will welcome further applications from any who are interested in gaining experience in the business side of journalism."

William Hammond, Oregon City, junior in journalism, has been named associate manager, Thielen an nounced.

His appointment climaxes three years of experience with the Emerald, marked by a steady upward climb in handling responsible positions. Hammond has had previous mers. He was advertising manager last year.

Reed Advertising Manager

The office of advertising manager has been given to Charles Reed, junior, Oregon City, who is also in his third year of staff work. Richard Horn, Fall City, junior in journalism, and Harold Kester, of Pilot Rock, also a junior in journalism, have been chosen assistant advertising managers.

George Weber Jr., of Portland, a junior in business administration, Infirmary Population becomes foreign advertising man-

ager with the appointments. Dorothy Ann Warnick, LaGrande, a freshman, has been named assistant foreign advertising manager.

Phil Hammond, a freshman from Oregon City, has been appointed to the service department, a branch of the foreign advertising division, and Ruth Creager, sophomore from Portland, will be cashier and secretary to Thielen. Wilbur Shannon from Helix, Ore-

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Halls to Give Tea For Dean Today

Gathering Postponed

Invitations for a tea honoring Miss Hazel Prutsman, acting dean With Eight Assisting; of women, to be given in Alumni hall Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30, have been issued by Hendricks hall, Susan Campbell Hall and Thatcher cottage. Because the student direct ory was not out when the list wa made some names were omitted by the invitations committee. Those in charge of the tea hope each woman connected with the faculty will consider this a personal invitation and arrange to come.

Because of a conflict with this tea, the Women's League tea scheduled today will be postponed till next week.

Work On Signs **Ought To Start** Says Hamaker

Homecoming Posters Must Be Completed by Nov. 23 For Bristow Cup Prize

Homecoming signs must be ready by Friday night, November 23, or they will not be considered as being in the running for the Bristow cup, said Kenton Hamaker, chairman in charge of Homecoming features, yesterday. Work on the signs should be started at once and plans outlined so that if necessary, a full week may be devoted to their con

Rules governing the sign contest are announced to be the same as were in effect last year, namely: 1. Signs shall be limited to a cost

2. A record of all expenses incurred in constructing each sign must be submitted to the committee in charge or the sign will not be held eligible for the award.

3. All signs must be in place and finished by Friday night, November 23, in order to be considered.

Points on which the signs will be judged will be originality, effectiveness, and significance.

The official, permanent Home newspaper experience other than on coming slogan, "Home to Honor the Emerald, having served as ad- Oregon," originated by Dean James vertising manager of the Oregon II. Gilbert, should be incorporated expressing the spirit of friendship which is to be the keynote of this year's celebration. Such a combination will be highly desirable, said Hamaker.

Details of the sign competition are being worked out by a committee composed of Sid Dobbin, Eleanor Flanagan, Dorothy Creath, and Bill Whitely. Letters of instructions will be mailed to all organizations within a few days.

Raised to Six Patients

Election day was evidently hard on the student body health, for the infirmary population showed a gain of four over yesterday. The six students in the infirmary are: Marjorie Wescott, Winston Strong, freshman in business ad; Bradshaw Harrison, junior in business ad; Clinton Millett, freshman in biology; Tom White, freshman in prelaw; and Dorothy Russell, sophomore in education.

PhiBetaKappa Lecture Ticket Elections Held; Women's League Social Six Gain Honor

Four Girls, Two Men Win Coveted Honor; Many More Will Be Chosen

Herndon and Cochrane

Calouri Also Rewarded

Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship fraternity, at a meeting held yesterday afternoon. The senior six, which is elected

every fall, includes the following: Catherine Marie Calouri, Portland, with an average 1.370 in the Latin department; Jane Virginia Cochrane, Portland, 1.345, education; Roy Lee Herndon, Freewater, 1.595, ore-law; Robert Franklin Jackson, Eugene, 1.456, physics; Margaret Agnes Knapp, Aurora, 1.617, English; and Agnes Gabriele Petzold Oregon City, 1.357, German.

New members are elected twice a ear, once in the fall and again in he spring when in the neighborhood of 25 are chosen. Both scholarship and personality are taken into consideration by members at the time of election. To become eligible for Phi Beta Kappa elections in the senior six, it is necessary that a student make an average of not less than 1.80. Those elected in the spring must have an average not elow 2.25. About 50 per cent of the student's work should be done n liberal art subjects. All must be members of the present senior class.

This scholastic honorary meets bout four times a year, twice for election purposes and twice for iniiation. An initiation banquet is to be held the latter part of this month for the new senior six.

Officers, which are elected annually, were elected for the coming year at the last meeting. O. F. Stafford is president, J. H. Gilbert, rice-president, and M. H. Douglass, ecretary. The members of the ex cutive committee are Walter C. Barnes and Mary E. Kent. Those on the membership committee are Arthur Hicks and Mozelle Hair.

Social Organization Official To Address Assembly Thursday

Howard Knight, executive sec retary of the National Conference of Social Workers, will be on the Uni versity of Oregon campus Thursady November 8, and will speak at the student assembly which will be held in the Woman's building at 11 a. m. His subject will be "The Technique of Oragnizing a National Confer-

Mr. Knight, whose headquarters re in Columbus, Ohio, is on the Pacific coast for several months in the interest of the social work con vention which meets in San Fran cisco from June 23 to July 3 for its fifty-fifth assembly.

Several of the classes of Dr Philip A. Parsons, professor of soc iology, will be addressed by Mr Knight during the day. In the evening at eight there will be an open meeting of Alpha Kappa Delta, ionorary social work fraternity, at which Mr. Knight will speak. Men and women interested in social work or intending to enter the profession may secure conferences with him between the hours of 2 and 4 by making arrangements in Dean Gil ert's office.

A luncheon to which faculty mem ers and townspeople will be invited will be given in his honor in the regent's room at the new men's dormitory. Alpha Kappa Delta will entertain with a dinner in his honor at the Anchorage in the evening.

Clark Weighs Pre-vote Promises at Y Tonight

"The Probable Attitude of Administration in International Affairs" will be the topic of an address which will be delivered tonight is \$60 a year, \$30 in the school of by Dr. R. C. Clark, head of the history department, at the "Y" hut, ness administration, and so forth.

Dr. Clark, whose lecture will be has been elected, has made a careeign policy. He will discuss the future administration of the man who is found to be the choice of iginating at the joint meetings of thinks the successful candidate will were passed on at the meeting here arry out the policies which were Saturday was one whereby adver advocated in his platform.

able attitude of administration.

Salesman Named

Sullivan Appoints Aides For Drive on Campus

William E. Sullivan, chairman of ecture series, yesterday announced committees to head sale of tickets. These will be sold by the Women's League, and the Thespians will help in canvassing the downtown section.

Margaret Cummings will be genral chairman of the sale. She ap Among Those Selected pointed Harriet Atchison in charge of the campus sale, Dapline Hughes, Jackson, Knapp, Petzold, of the faculty, and Gladys Crauser of the downtown section.

Harriet Atchison and Lois Johnson will be in charge of the sorori-Six new members were elected to ties. The following girls will take care of ficket sales in their respective houses: Alpha Chi Omega, Etta Belle Kitchen; Alpha Delta Pi, Margaret Tucker; Alpha Gamma Delta, Edith Ebell; Alpha Omicron Pi. Lawanda Fenlason; Alpha Phi, Dorothy Teepe; Alpha Xi Delta, Orpha Jane Adex; Chi Delta, Mercedes Boyd; Tri Delt, Alberta Reeves; Delta Gamma, Katherine Galbraith. Many Assistants Picked

Delta Zeta, Janice Clark; Gamma Phi Beta, Dorothy Bell; Gamma Nu, Laura May Bryant; Kappa Alpha Theta, Eleanor Flanagan; Kappa Delta, Leone Swengel; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Naomi Hohman; Phi Mu, Mary Caniparoli; Pi Phi, Dorothy Eberhardt; Sigma Kappa, Henrietta Stienke; Chi Omega, Marjorie Clark; Susan Campbell, Ione Garbe; Hendricks, Mae Tobin; Thatcher cot-

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Increased Fees Necessitated by **Mounting Costs**

Addition of \$6.50 a Term Deplored as Necessary Evil by President Hall

A deficit faced by the University of Oregon as a result of a constantly increasing enrollment and practically stationary income necessitated the raising of student fees \$6.50 a term at the quarterly meeting of the Board of Regents Saturday. The new ruling will take effect the fall term next year.

Since 1920, the date of the last millage tax passed by the state legis ature, the enrollment of the University has increased 84 per cent, according to President Arnold Bennett Hall. During the same period the income from the millage tax has increased but 13 per cent, and there have been no capital approof the governor. A material inrease in revenue is necessary, Dr. Hall said, if the University is to and the addition to fees was judged the only practicable method of ob-

aining the increase. The action of the board of reg nts came as the result of a joint meeting of the boards of the University and Oregon State Colure for additional support at the next session, and that both should raise student fees to meet increasing expenses. The addition will institutions to \$26.25 a term, the at the University of Washington.

I do not accept this as the final in shape for the Beaver battle. disposition of the matter," Presi dent Hall said. "I shall not cease ny struggles until once more the tuition has been reduced to such a level that the opportunities for university training shall be open to those who have the energy and industry to seek them.

"It must not be forgotten that for years we have been trying to meet our mounting costs by piling course fees upon course fees whereever it was possible, and by increasng tuition in our several schools, which must be paid in addition to

the regular tuition. "For example, tuition in the school of architecture and allied arts law, and \$15 in the school of busi-

"I do not believe that the budge officers of the state will find any delivered after the new president institution so overwhelmingly overburdened and so much in need of ful study of the United States for- preferred treatment as the University of Oregon."

Among the other agreements or tising expenses of the two institu-He understands so well the atti- tions were to be uniform and re tude of all the candidates that no duced to a minimum, and whereby prepared to give in detail the prob- charged a uniform fee of \$150 a year under like conditions.

Eugene Vidal Quits Oregon Football Staff

Backfield Mentor Leaves For Washington, D. C., To Continue Business

McEwan Takes Over Instruction of Backs No New Appointment Until

Eugene Vidal, head backfield coach at the University of Oregon, resigned following the California

After End of Season

game at Berkelev Saturday. Vidal left immediately for the east where he is engaged in business at Washington, D. C., according to Captain John J. McEwan, the Webfoot mentor.

The resignation

Eugene Vidal

of Vidal leaves MeEwan with only Dick Reed, end coach, as an assistant. No appointments will be made this year, however, and Me-Ewan will personally supervise the tutoring of the backfield.

McEwan Last of Trio

Vidal's loss, although not expect ed, does not come as a complete surprise to the Webfoot officials. The backfield coach, pressed by business affairs, hesitated to sign at the first of the season fearing that he might be called away. Captain McEwan is now the only

member of the West Point trio o coaches who came west to Oregon in 1926. Harry Ellinger, who came here as line coach, was not re-signed after the close of the 1926 season. May Hinder Team

The shortage among coaches hits Oregon at an inopportune time. The team is in hard training for the big Aggie fray less than two weeks away. The Webfoots are still in more or less of a developmental stage and Vidal's absence may seriously hinder the team.

McEwan, who has spent much of is time with the line this ve now work both the forwards and the backs together in practice. The unity of this system probably will assist in the perfection of a coordination among the players.

Backs Not Consistent

The strongest point in the Oregon machine this year has been the priations that have survived the veto line. The backfield, although individual stars are numerous, has not functioned with the same pre- J. K. Horner, debate coach. cision and consistency as the line. maintain its present high standards, Perhaps under the closer guidance of McEwan the backfield combination will come to the front along with the forwards.

It will be necessary to select a new assistant for next year. The answers to this problem at present are merely speculative. In any ege at Corvallis last week. At that case, the appointee undoubtedly will not mean to put on the team every neeting it was agreed that neither be one whose chief interest is in institution should ask the legisla- football, and who is eager to assist tryout. McEwan in turning out a winning

The Oregon football team is still taking things easy after the Calibring the fixed fees at the two fornia battering. George Christensen, tackle, is the only player who same as is now paid by students will not be in uniform for a few days. Christensen's injured ankle "I wish to assure the public that is not serious, and he will be back

Letter Shows That People Off Campus Read The Emerald

The Emerald evidently has a scope which reaches farther than the university campus, as shown by a letter eccived by Mozelle Hair, director of correspondence study in the extension division.

The letter was from the superinendent of the Bend city schools and reads:

Extension Division.

University of Oregon. Dear Sirs. In the Oregon Emerald I noticed

that some special courses have been arranged for Parent-Teacher groups. I am wondering what you may have in mind and if the work offered is something that the Parent-Teacher groups in Bend might be interested n. If you have any printed information relative to the courses offered, I shall be glad to get the

Thanking you in advance, I am, Very truly yours, G. W. AGER, City School Superintendent, Bend, Oregon.

Information is being sent, accord-

ing to Miss Hair.

Students to Decide Oregana Fate Soon

Launch Drive To See If Campus Interested

Students of the university will Oregana this year through the medium of a subscripion drive, accord-

> eached at a meetations committee last night. The drive, if unsuccessful, will be considered proof that the students are ot sufficiently inerested in the

year book to warrant its publica-

Ron Hubbs Plans have not et been made for the campaign, but it will be under the supervision of Ron Hubbs, Oregana manager. He will work out an estimate of the amount of money necessary to insure the financial success of the year book within the next few

The dissenting vote of the student body in the election last Thursday at which a proposed amendment to the constitution providing for payment of the book through addition to student fees was not really indicative of interest in the book itself, members of the committee pointed out. The students in that election were primarily concerned with the question of fees rather than the question of the Ore-

The publications committee considered recommending the abolition of the Oregana for a period of at least one year and a motion to that effect was preposed. It found no second, the idea of a subscription drive being substituted.

Horner Asks Men For Best Efforts: New Ones Needed

Each Speaker Allowed Five Minutes To Debate On Either Side of Question

3 o'clock in Villard assembly room. "I wish to urge every man who is eligible for varsity debate to be at the tryout and do his best. We need good men this year as much as we have ever needed them in the past. We have an exceedingly large schedule of heavy debates with the largest universities in the west and every man who aspires to debate is needed in the tryonts," declared

"A few men have misinterpreted my motive in excusing a few old men from the tryouts. To date only one former debater has actually had my approval to pass the tryouts. It does not mean that new men do not have a chance. The safe thing is for the old men to try out along with the new men for I certainly do old man who elects to pass the

"It would be a good thing if a few new men beat out a few of the old men. Every man who aspires to debate should try out for we will certainly need as many good men the telegram of congratulations from

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Movies Carry; **Hoover Rides** On Landslide

Returns From Over Nation Show Al Smith Snowed Under by Adverse Vote

Sunday Picture Shows Win in Every Precinct

Listeners at 'Dog Watch' Enjoy Hot Dogs, Coffee

BULLETIN

At midnight last night the count on Sunday movies was: For 1941, against 1456. The measure carried in every pre-

With every precinct returning a safe majority, it seems certain that Eugene will have Sunday movies. Incomplete returns late last night

showed that the measure was carrying by a lead of about 15 per cent, with no indication that the final ratio would be different.

At the Y. M. hut where Oregon's first radio "Dog Watch" progressed until about midnight, students sat in quiet groups, listening with an expression of calm that for some meant resignation and for others relaxing satisfaction. There was none of your hilarious tumult that is usually associated with a presidential election-and particularly with such a breath-taking landslide the history-making Hoover-Smith race last night proved to be.

Walkaway Stuns Somehow the stupendousness of the walkaway stunned the students who reflected the dazed reaction that the voice of the radio described

as prevalent over the nation. As the chances that the man named Al Smith with a genial grin would take the helm of the United States government dimmed, flickered and then died-the genial grin of the crowd, regardless of their political sentiment, at the hut faded. The students were keyed up for an unforgettable evening; they were in a mood for the color and romance that the "East Side, West Side" jingle has kindled-and they didn't Regular varsity debate tryouts get it. One missed it on the radio will be held Thursday afternoon at and one missed it in the crowd-the size of which varied from 75 to about 150 during the evening. Students of both parties freely admitted that they were disappointed in the anti-climax-the election was over too early.

> Group Representative While the crowd at the hut was only a small per cent of the studentry-it was nevertheless a crosssection of the campus' reaction, declared several who had visited various living quarters during the evening. Many students were in the business district of Eugene, joining with the election night crowd and getting results there. In a few living quarters private radio parties took place, and at others returns were received over the telephone.

> Returns at the Y. M. hut, coming in with a pounding relentless pilingup of votes for the Hooveritesbrought little noisy response from the crowd. A few times, as some doubtful state was announced, "All for Hoover" - audible comments came. There was a quick hum when

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Law Students Wax Verbose and Challenge All Schools on Campus

they held an assembly all of their Milligan. own. Several students got up and made speeches. In the speeches here on a moment's notice that could they said that law students were undoubtedly superior in every way to all other students on the campus, and that they should prove it by defeating all other schools on the campus in any kind of contest which might be suggested.

Richard Morris, law student, was appointed chairman of a propaganda, athletic, and ways and means committee. An enterprising reporter approached Mr. Morris. Mr. Morris saw the reporter coming, and began to talk when he could see the whites of his eves.

"Go back to that journalism school of yours and tell them that we are prepared to take on those typographical errors up there in anything from tiddledy winks to a hog calling contest," he shouted. 'And just to start the ball rolling how about a football game on Armistice Day?"

By this time the reporter had approached to within three or four feet, but Mr. Morris still continued to address the world at large. "We l

Down in Oregon hall the law stu- | haven't forgotten that you lowdown dents study law. But occasionally scribes beat us in basketball last they do other things. Last week winter with the aid of Scotty

"We can get up a football team beat the varsity if McEwan wasn't afraid we would cripple them all up before the O. S. C. game. We could make enough duck soup out of a journalism team to fill that column

in the Emerald for the whole year." By this time Mr. Morris was becoming quite enthusiastic on the subject. He removed his coat, vest and tie; opened all the windows, took a deep breath and resumed his harangue.

"And, furthermore, after we get through with you, we are going to send Biff Scheinbaum up to the shack to see that the story receives proper recognition, and to see that the linotype operators don't get the scores twisted, as they have done on several past occasions which we

remember very distinctly." At this point the inquiring reporter became very conscious of the fact that he was registered in the journalism school. He quietly and unobtrusively prepared to leave.

But there was yet more. Mr. (Continued on Page Three)

'Oregon's Fossil Deposits Best In Country', Says Dr. R. W. Chaney

markable fossil plant deposits in remarkable fact about them is that America is the opinion of Dr. R. W. living plants most like them now

ash that fell on the leaves before they had begun to decay or become inside. We come along with a ham- saur eggs and fossil remains. mer or chisel and find the print when the rock is split open."

Chaney, paleobotanist in charge of are found in South China, Mexico, fossil study on the Pacific coast for and the Philippines. The plants the Carnegie Institute of Washing- originally came from Asia." Dr. ton. Dr. Chaney believes that the Chaney pointed out that from this University of Oregon should develop fact we can infer that Oregon six the study of paleobotany a great million years ago resembled these deal with such good material at countries and that it was much "Oregon has more deposits, and found at Goshen include fig, per they are better preserved than in simmon, jasmine, laurel and oak. most other places in this country. As the country cooled and changed During the time that the plants through the years, these plants lived, there were a good many vol- either disappeared or came down to canic eruptions. The fine soot and us in new form.

broken up, finally became compact- third Asiatic expedition which went ed into rock, keeping the impression to the Gobi desert and found dino-Dr. Chaney has made a detailed has been located in Berkeley. He

tion with Dr. Ethel I. Sanborn, as ontological Society of America. sociate professor of plant biology. Saturday, a visit was made to the "Oregon in the past as indicated fossil fields at Goshen. Sometime by its fossil remains of plants was early next year, Dr. Chaney and Dr. a very different country from what Sanborn will publish the results of matter who is elected. Dr. Clark is out of state students were to be it is now," Dr. Chaney stated, "The their study of the Goshen fossil Goshen remains are between five flora.

That Oregon has the most re-, and six million years old, and the warmer. The most common forms

For one year, Dr. Chaney was with Roy Chapman Andrews of the

In 1920, Dr. Chaney joined the

Carnegie institution, and since 1922 study of the fossil remains at Gosh- is a member of several scientific soen, on the Pacific highway, a few cieties among them the Geological the people and will explain how he the two boards at Corvallis, which

miles south of Eugene, in coopera- Society of America, and the Pale-