

### Annual Staff Keeps Posts; Work Goes On

**More Ads To Aid Book; New Editor To Pick Business Head Today**

Work on the 1929 Oregonian will be continued by the present members of the staff, according to Miriam Shepard, recently appointed editor. The standard of the year book will be upheld by an extension of the advertising, to enable the carrying through in so far as possible the plans which are already formulated.

Appointment of the business manager, which has been authorized by the publications committee of the student council, will be made this afternoon by Prof. George Turnbull, faculty advisor of the Oregonian, and Miss Shepard. Several applicants are being considered.

"The members of the student council feel confident that Miriam Shepard is the logical girl to put in charge of the Oregonian," said Joe McKeown, A. S. U. O. president. "Her experience in journalism makes her well qualified for the position."

Under her leadership and through the advice of Mr. Turnbull we are sure an excellent book will be edited—one that is in keeping with former years. We regret the resignation of the former editor and manager, but the Oregonian must be published and we are exceedingly fortunate to secure such a capable successor.

A staff meeting will be held in room 104 of the Journalism building at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, according to an announcement made yesterday by Miss Shepard, who asked the staff members to bring brief reports of the work they have accomplished in order that a complete survey may be made.

### Library, Co-op Sponsor Frosh Reading Contest

**Aim to Stimulate Reading; \$10, \$20, \$30 Prizes Offered for Best Paper**

Three prizes totaling \$60 are being offered by the library and the university co-operative store to the members of this year's freshman class who presents at the opening of school next fall the best papers on the general subject, "Books I have read during the summer and what they have meant to me." The first prize is \$30, the second prize \$20, and the third prize \$10.

This contest is being conducted to stimulate freshman students in intelligent general reading. In awarding the prizes, the judges will make an effort to determine which students have accomplished the most for themselves in general reading. The quality of the books read as well as the number will be considered by the judges. Prizes will be in the form of orders on the co-operative store for books to be selected by the winners.

The papers must be sent to the office of M. H. Douglass, librarian, by October 10, 1929, and a list of the books read since October 1, 1928 should be appended. The awards will be made during "Book Week" in November, 1929.

Judges in the contest will be Mrs. Mabel E. McLain, circulation librarian; E. Lenore Casford, periodical librarian; and Dr. C. V. Boyer of the English department.

### Oregon May Schedule Game With Minnesota

**A. S. U. O. Prexy Leaves For Student Head Meet**

"International politics and the question of abolishing war are coming more and more before the people of the world, and colleges of the country are beginning to take a part in the affairs of the nation," says Joe McKeown, student body president, who left last night for Columbus, Mo., to attend a convention of student body officers.

The multi-lateral treaty to renounce war, otherwise known as the Kellogg peace pact, will be one of the topics brought up before the meetings for discussion. Following a decision for or against the treaty, the collegiate group will submit an opinion to the U. S. Congress on their findings.

Athletic woes, East-West games, million-dollar football troubles and student publication problems will all be discussed by the student body officers.

Oregon is reported to be angling for a football game with an eastern or mid-west school for next fall and McKeown, on his tour of the corn belt states following the convention, may call on several universities, including Minnesota, and talk over the question.

Games between the "Big Ten"

conference teams and the east elevens have been rare in the past few years and an Oregon-Minnesota or Oregon-Towa game would draw big crowds whether played in Portland or in the middle western cities.

### Ariel Chorus Society Slates Voice Recital

The Ariel Chorus society, an organization of university students recently organized under the leadership of Esther Sauger, junior in music, will sing tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the local Unitarian church, corner of 11th and Ferry streets. The program will be broadcast over KORE, local station. Those having radios are invited to tune in.

The music organization is planning to give a concert some time in February. The date will be announced later.

### Dr. Hodge Talks Of Winter Snows And Good Will

**Subject of Friendliness Between State Sections Interesting, He States**

"An interesting sociological study could be made of the physical basis that determines the difference in attitudes and feelings between the inhabitants of eastern Oregon and Washington, and those of western Oregon and Washington, who are prevented from friendly intercourse by the snow buried Cascades during the winter time," Dr. E. T. Hodge, professor of geology, asserted in an interview yesterday.

The remark was occasioned by a newspaper article describing an avalanche in the Arlberg pass, Switzerland, which buried a whole train, trapping 80 passengers and two cars of wild animals of the Barnum circus for 52 hours.

"The yearly battle with snow is not confined to the mountains of Europe," Dr. Hodge went on to say. "In our own Pacific Northwest the Great Northern railway recently completed a tunnel seven miles long in Washington through the Cascades in order to avoid the expense, said to be a million dollars a year, in maintaining snow sheds.

"I recall vividly a trip over that line a few days before last Christmas. From the car windows we looked up to the rim of the snow banks towering 15 to 20 feet above our heads. Here and there we could see the tips of the fir trees emerging from the vast waste of snow."

Another example cited by Dr. Hodge of a tunnel built to avoid avalanches of snow is the Moffett tunnel in Colorado completed during the last year after many years of agitation because the snowy Rocky mountains had for so long served as a gigantic Chinese-wall separating eastern and western Colorado.

In the same way, Dr. Hodge pointed out, the Cascades are a barrier between eastern and western Oregon.

"The Columbia gorge does not completely furnish a means of communication since the snow slides are a constant danger there and nearly always block the gorge for a period of time during the winter.

"Snow slides and deep snows in Oregon are one of our biggest governmental problems and should be attacked by our legislators. It is not a question of how many ears would pass over a line through the Cascades in the winter time. It is a question of encouraging friendly communication between the two parts of the Oregon empire."

### Phi Theta Upsilon Sponsors Discussion On Modern Novels

Discussion of modern novels and original poetry has filled the programs of the Musike chapter of the organization sponsored this year by Phi Theta Upsilon, junior service organization. The aim of the group is to gain a better acquaintance with literary contemporaries and to stimulate members to do original writing.

Meetings are held twice a month on Sunday afternoons, usually in the women's room of the Woman's building. The membership is limited to 20. The work of several of the group has appeared in magazines and newspapers.

Standing committees have been appointed and the following officers have been elected for the year: President, Margaret Ormandy, freshman in English; vice-president, Winona Hood, senior in education; and editor, Pauline Schuele, sophomore in art.

### Hall Figures Out War Cost For Schools

**Huge Sum Would Go To Every University if U. S. Sliced Melon**

**Oregon President Takes Look at World Fracas**

Each of the 300 leading colleges in the United States could have a permanent endowment of \$333,333.33 if the funds that the United States used in the late World War could be divided among them, it is declared by Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, after a study of a recent statement by President Coolidge, in which he estimated the cost of the war to this country at one hundred billion dollars.



Dr. Hall

"This permanent endowment would yield a sum of nearly \$20,000,000 a year for each institution, enough to more than care for all their needs. In the case of the University of Oregon, this would be 20 times the income we now receive," said Dr. Hall.

"Such a sum invested in education would open up great fields of research, it would bring the benefits of education to everyone, it would bring the joys of art and literature to the masses, and progress of the entire country would be at a rate never before known in history. This would be a nation of happy, contented people who were getting the utmost out of their daily life.

**Would Fight Wars**

"This should be one of the strongest arguments against war. The expenditure of this vast sum of money has brought no economic advantages to our country. It has not enriched us in any way. In addition to its terrific cost, the war brought untold grief and misery, and saddled the nation with debts that the coming generations will have to pay, though they have had no part in the struggle themselves.

"Figures compiled by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace show that 13,000,000 soldiers of all countries died during the war, and that 13,000,000 more people died as a result of indirect causes. The hundred billion dollars that the war cost this country alone would have educated and made very useful citizens of this 36,000,000, and would have paid for their education from the time they started school until they graduated from college or university. It is easy to see how much more benefit the world would have received had this money been spent in this way."

**'Educate for Peace'—Hall**

Education for peace is advocated by Dr. Hall, who believes that wars can be abolished when people realize that they are not an adequate weapon for settling disputes.

"Even after a war has been fought and won the participants must still resort to conferences and arbitration to settle the controversy. Why could not this be done before the fighting, so that the tremendous loss of life might be saved? Often, too, the victor is the heaviest economic loser, and is so crippled that he falls an easy prey to some other nation that he could have maintained superiority over if he could have preserved his economic forces," says Dr. Hall.

Dr. Hall is a member of several nationally known societies, and is regarded as an authority on social science problems. A series of articles entitled "Social Science Solution to Peace Problem" are now being published in many newspapers in this and other states.

### University Graduate To Attend Convention

Edward Best, '28, who is now teaching violin at the school of music, will leave December 17 to attend the national convention of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity for men. The conference will be held at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill.

College Men and Women go to Lemon "O" Shoe Shine In Lemon "O" Bldg.

nois. The gathering will be in session December 28 and 29.

Fifty members representing all chapters of Phi Mu Alpha will attend the convention.

Mr. Best plans to return to Eugene the second week in January. While away he will visit Northwestern, Chicago, Minnesota, and Wisconsin universities.

Mr. Best plans to spend Christmas with his sister in St. Paul. While in St. Paul, where he attended grade school, he will visit many of his old school mates and friends.

### German Culture Club Schedules First Meeting

**Group Under Reinhart To Give Folk Plays; Aims To Add To Class Work**

A preliminary meeting of all German students interested in the organization of a society for the study of German culture and literature has been called by Dr. K. Reinhart, assistant professor of German, to be held at the Three Arts club, 1415 University street, next Tuesday evening, December 11, at 8 p. m.

"The aim of the club will be to continue the class work on a higher level and in different forms," says Dr. Reinhart, "and to use language and literature as instruments of understanding and appreciation of a foreign civilization."

As a means to this end Reinhart plans the formation of a troupe of players to present plays of German origin, with particular emphasis on ancient and modern German "folk-plays" as expressing more clearly the feeling and spirit of the German people.

Other subjects which may be studied are German art, music and philosophy.

Study and research will not occupy all the time of the members of the proposed club. Social affairs and outdoor recreation will receive their share of attention, according to Reinhart.

Dr. Reinhart is new on the campus this year, having recently come over from Germany, where he held a position as editor of a publishing house.

### Scabbard and Blade Initiates Six Pledges

**Twenty-five Officers See Rites for New Members**

Five active members and one honorary member were formally initiated into the Oregon company of Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary fraternity, Wednesday, at Alumni hall of the Woman's building. Robert Hynd, William Crawford, Louis Harthong, Herbert Lasselle and Ray Jost were the active members initiated, and Major Barker, head of the Oregon R. O. T. C., the honorary member. Following the initiation, a banquet was given in the Regents' room of the new dormitory. Twenty-five members were present and several speeches were made. Four alumni of the Oregon company, William Rathford, Mark Taylor, Marvin Cone, and Walter Padrick were present.

The national society of Scabbard and Blade was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1905 and today has 71 chapters in 43 states. The Oregon company was granted its charter last April. The present officers are Francis McKenna, captain; Palmer Schlegel, first lieutenant; Vawter Parker, second lieutenant; and Robert McMath, first sergeant.

Scabbard and Blade works for the preservation and development of the essential qualities of good and efficient officers, the uniting of the military departments of the American colleges and universities, and the spreading of intelligent information concerning the military requirements of the United States.

**EUGENE VULCANIZING WORKS**  
Goodyear Service Station  
937 Oak St. Phone 1020

### Oregon Football Schedule Drawn For Next Year

**Five Conference Games Are Arranged; Corvallis Gets Trojan Contest**

October 5—Oregon vs. Stanford at Palo Alto.  
October 19—Oregon vs. Idaho at Eugene.  
October 26—Oregon vs. Washington at Seattle.  
Nov. 2—Oregon vs. U. C. L. A. at Portland.  
November 16—Oregon vs. Oregon Aggies at Eugene.

The 1929 football schedule for the Pacific coast conference was adopted at the meeting of the conference at Los Angeles yesterday.

The Webfoots will play five games next season.

Jack W. Benefiel, Oregon graduate manager, was unable to line-up the proposed game with the Southern California Trojans at Los Angeles. Oregon's first big game will come early in the season when the Webfoots meet Stanford at Palo Alto on October 5.

The homecoming game will be with the Aggies on November 16. Idaho will be played in Eugene and Washington at Seattle. The game with U. C. L. A. will be either in Eugene or Portland with probably Portland getting the preference.

The Webfoot schedule bears out the desirability of an inter-sectional game for next year. The schedule is one of great advantage for the team, but it is financially inadequate, according to Benefiel. It may be possible for the Oregon officials to schedule a sectional game in Portland Thanksgiving day.

The Oregon Agricultural schedule: October 5, U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles; October 19—Stanford at Palo Alto; October 26—Idaho at Corvallis; Nov. 2—U. S. C. at Corvallis or Portland; Nov. 16—Oregon at Eugene.

### C. E. Royal To Present 'Lombardi Ltd.' Here

**Company at Heilig Offers Star in Well-known Play**

The famous play, "Lombardi, Ltd.," with Charles E. Royal, noted American character actor, will be at the Heilig Sunday and Monday, it is announced. This play marks the first in a series in which the Manhattan company will offer a guest star to augment the regular cast of players.

"Lombardi, Ltd." ranks second only to "Abie's Irish Rose" in popularity with the American public, and Charles Royal's portrayal of

the leading character is held to be on a par with the work done in this play by Leo Corliss. This play holds all records for Portland, and has had unusual runs elsewhere.

"Lombardi, Ltd." is a character study of an Italian gown designer, Tito Lombardi, and the play is crammed with emotional suspense and absorbing situations. It also lends itself admirably to costuming, and in the second act a gown is created before the eyes of the audience.

Matinees will be given on both days, and university students will be especially welcome at all performances.

**Term Grades Will Be Sent To Parents Through New Plan**

Students who will not be at home during the Christmas vacation will not receive a report of their fall term grades unless they leave a stamped, self-addressed envelope at the registrar's office.

A new system is being put into use of sending the grades to the parents. Since the abolishment of the "scandal sheet" two years ago the grades have been sent only to the students who left envelopes at the office. Copies will be sent to the students later if they make the proper arrangements for it.

Special envelopes have been printed by the Women's league for this purpose, and the money received from them will be placed in the new infirmary fund. These bear the saying, "The University of Oregon Needs a New Student Hospital," and are already stamped. They are white with green printing.

Joanne Patterson, head of this infirmary committee of the league, urges that the students purchase these and thus aid the infirmary fund.

**PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT**  
Psi Kappa announces the pledging of Curtis Charleston, Portland; Roy Brown, Portland; and Ray Grillin, Eugene.

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### 'Pigs' Is Good, Says Senior Class Prexy

**Get Tickets Now, Warning: Tuesday Is Date of Play**

"'Pigs' is going to be a wow!" says Francis McKenna, senior-president, in speaking of the senior class play to be presented next Tuesday evening at the Heilig theater. "I know it's good because I've seen it, and these actors certainly know their stuff, for I've seen them in action for three years. Everyone will have a good time at 'Pigs'."

The senior prexy warns all who are going to the play to get tickets as early as possible as all seats are reserved. Tickets are to be had at the Heilig box office, at the co-op, and at all the dorms, frats and sororities, he says.

"I appreciate the support that Les Johnson and his managing committee have given in making it successful," McKenna has other big things in mind as senior president, one of which is the senior class ball to be held next term.

### W. G. Beattie Speaks At Wendling Meeting

W. G. Beattie, lecturer for the extension division, talked before a community meeting at Wendling, Oregon, last night on the subject of "The Evolution of Modern Schools." Mr. Beattie used stereopticon slides in illustrating his talk.

**\$5.30**

### Portland and return via Oregon Electric

Tickets on sale Fridays, Saturdays or Sundays; return limit Tuesdays—or

**\$6.00 Daily**

15 day return limit. Reduced round trip fares between all O. E. Ry. stations.

**SAFE, DEPENDABLE SERVICE**

O. E. Ry. trains leave for Portland, Salem, Albany, Corvallis, Junction City and Harrisburg at 7:00 a. m., 10:25 a. m., 2:15 p. m. (observation car) and 5:40 p. m. daily.

Arrive from these points 11:50 a. m., 2:50 p. m., 6:00 p. m., and 9:55 p. m. daily. For any information about rail trips, phone 140.

**O. E. RY.**

### Steel Cut and Rhinestone Buckles

for Christmas Gifts

### Buster Brown Shoe Store

### Gifts for HIM

More than any other form of gift does jewelry reflect the spirit of Christmas—its genuineness, its sparkle, its splendor—undimmed by years . . . . .

### A "MATCHLESS" GIFT . . . . .

It is "matchless" as a gift both in its operation and in the beauty and use of the lighter. They come finished in leather, or gold, or silver, in several shapes, sizes and designs.

**\$1.00 to \$7.50**

### WRIST WATCHES

are also on the preferred list of Christmas suggestions for men—new models, formed to the wrist, and with either leather or metal bands.

**\$10 to \$75**

### Bristow's

FORMERLY LUCKEY'S JEWELRY STORE

**EST. 1860**

### "Joe Collich" Takes a Cleaning

His shirt was distinctly grimy—one of the working variety—his socks had been on for several days, even at night to keep his feet warm—and woe, woe—

His cords were black as—well, what more could be said—

First Frat Brother—We'll tub you if you don't wash 'em.

Second Guy—Tag, kid, you're it!

Joe—All right. I'll send 'em to the place that'll knock your eyes out—so snappy and clean.

### New Service Laundry

839 High Phone 825

### WALORA CHOCOLATES

Yes, we make our Chocolates. The Cream Centers are made from the freshest materials and our Chocolate Coatings are the finest obtainable—also complete line of Chocolate Coated Nuts.

Christmas Boxes are now ready with candy, holly leaves and berries. Send your friends and relatives a box. We wrap for mailing.

### WALORA CANDIES

815 13th Ave. East