

Portland Will Hear Concert By Glee Club

March 4 Date Set for Big Symphonic Orchestra; Varied Numbers Listed

Program Is Scheduled for Local Offering April 3

The men's and women's combined glee clubs of the University of Oregon, which together compose the university symphonic choir, will go to Portland March 4, where they will present a program in conjunction with the Portland symphony orchestra. Together with the university symphony orchestra, they will appear at McArthur court April 3.

In these programs two choral numbers, "The Blessed Damozel" by Debussy, and "The Highwayman" by Deanes Taylor, will be featured. Incidental solos will be given by Nancy Thielson, Ed Fisher, and Jack Dennis. In addition to these selections, other numbers will also be presented.

Mr. Underwood, director of the university symphony orchestra, and John Starke Evans, director of the symphonic choir, will collaborate in the presentation of the Eugene program, April 3. There will be a variety of music, inasmuch as there will be selections rendered by women's voices alone, selections by men's voices, solo, orchestra music, and in the final number, all will merge into one grand finale. As there are 110 students in the choir, and 65 in the orchestra, there will be a total of 175 participating in this concert. Students will be able to attend on their regular concert tickets.

The symphony orchestra will make a trip to Portland during spring vacation and will appear at the Portland theater for several days.

Music Honorary Unified, Ready For Year's Work

Phi Beta Divided Members Into Groups Which Will Perform for Each Other

A musical organization, Phi Beta, which was formed last term and whose purpose is to unify all students who are interested in music, is now fully organized and plans to meet every two weeks. The recently elected officers are: Hugh Miller, president; Roberta Wilcox, vice-president; and Prudence Spight, secretary and treasurer.

This organization was formed not only for the benefit of those majoring in music, but also for the benefit of those students who are interested in some particular instrument, but would otherwise lack the opportunity of developing their talent.

The organization is divided into discussion groups of ten members each, a leader being chosen for each group. At each meeting a different student performs before the rest upon whatever instrument he chooses, the piano, organ, and violin being the principal favorites. This is to give the student experience of performing before others, and also to give him the opportunity of receiving friendly criticism and helpful suggestions upon his work.

In the spring term, those members of the organization who exhibit the most talent will be selected to present a student recital, to which everyone will be invited.

Raising of Minor Sports Held Wrong By Coach Hayward

(Continued from page one)

ford every athlete a chance to compete in some sport or another, equalizing all college sports is the natural result."

E. F. Abercrombie, swimming coach, smiled and said prophetically: "It had to come! Why not lead awhile instead of following?" Harold Kelley, speaking for the Order of the "O" in the absence of Lester Johnson, president, said: "The Order of the 'O' is rather divided over the question. However, I believe the consensus of opinion to be heartily in disfavor of any distribution too wholesale. That is, requirements should be well specified and difficult enough in attainment so that a minor sports man in winning a letter would, of a necessity, be outstanding."

Bill Eddy, being an Order of the "O" man and a member of the student council, gives his opinion thus: "I think it is a movement made without sufficient consideration. I believe if they had looked further into the matter before passing the resolution, the result might have been otherwise."

John Anderson, Order of the "O" man, was "out;" Captain John J. McEwan, head football coach, had game to a show; Professor Herbert C. Howe, Oregon representative in the Pacific coast conference, was attending a basketball game. President Hall preferred not to give his opinion.

Earning Pin Money by Trapping



Here are four Oregon students who are earning money in their spare time by trapping on the McKenzie river. Left to right: Ed Thurston, Dick Horn, Carey Thomson, and Prince Holtich. Horn and Thomson are holding a cougar pelt which they took from a varmint caught in their traps.

Van Nice Spurns Reporter; Refuses To Tell Decorations for Frosh Glee

Gene Tunney, Lindbergh and Strongheart may be tougher subjects for interviews than Bob Van Nice, but the reporter doubts it.

Van Nice is one of the green-cap boys on the campus. He is also chairman of decorations for the Frosh Glee that is to be staged a week from Saturday. And more than that, he spent all last summer touring Europe.

So she (the reporter) got the brilliant idea that Bob ought to be a good interviewee on the subject of the frosh bust.

Surely memories of a whole summer browsing through sun-mellowed Italian towns, cobblestoned French villages and hedge-dotted meadows of England would give anyone half

a dozen ideas for decorating as many Igloos!

So Bob was approached. Maybe she expected a roscate outburst of glowing word-pictures about the inspiring beauty of Europe. Maybe she did and maybe she didn't.

But what she got was: "I should say not. Don't put anything like that in the Emerald—and say, don't you dare say anything at all about me in the Emerald; I never did anything like this before, and don't you dare say anything about my going to Europe. If you think you're going to learn how we're fixin' the Igloo up, you're mistaken, and I don't know anything about anything, and I'm busy..."

The reporter still thinks Bob is a gentleman.

Appendicitis and Tonsillitis Lurk 'Round Romance Language Profs

Members of the romance language faculty are beginning to wonder if there might not be something peculiar to their profession which is detrimental to health. During the fall term and the first three weeks of the winter term nine of the department's 12 instructors have been ill at some time, several of them seriously.

The latest victim of the bad luck epidemic is Miss Christina Crane who was operated on for appendicitis last Saturday morning. Miss Crane was ill with influenza during the epidemic last fall, and will not be able to meet her French classes again until spring term.

Early last summer doctors told Mr. Rael, who was an instructor in Spanish last year, that he was ill with tuberculosis and sent him to New Mexico. Early last fall some other doctors told him that he was not suffering from tuberculosis, but from appendicitis, and since then he has had four operations in Denver. A recent letter from him to Dr. Bowen, head of the romance language department, says that he is now recovering.

During the first week of fall term classes Mr. Legrande was stricken with appendicitis, and was seriously ill in a local hospital for a number of weeks.

Then came November, and with it the influenza. Miss Pipes, Miss Crane, and Mr. Centeno were unable to meet their classes for several days.

The attention of the department has now shifted to tonsil operations. Dr. Bowen, Miss Thompson, Mr. Rowbotham have had their tonsils removed recently, and Mr. Detling is slated to lose his before the week is out.

Dr. Bowen, realizing that gloom will do no good, is inclined to view the succession of accidents in a

humorous light. "When school opens next fall," he says, "we hope that there will not be a single appendix or tonsil left in the department. If we keep up our present rate of removal we should reach our goal long before that time."

Mr. Howell, Mr. Thomas, and Mr. Cloran have as yet escaped any ailment. However, they are expected to uphold the honor of the department with chickenpox, abscessed teeth, falling hair, broken arches or the like before the end of the school year.

President Once Stable Agent To Pay College Expenses

(Continued from page one)

my expenses, and to save enough to put myself through the first year of the University of Chicago law school. Of course I had to be economical. I couldn't afford a 'steady' until my senior year, but I still have her."

Here on the University of Oregon campus there are several hundred students who are following the example of President Hall by holding regular positions while attending the university, earning thereby all or part of their expenses.

One hundred and thirty-five men are working regularly under the supervision of Mrs. Charlotte Donnelly, employment secretary for men, and 92 women are registered with Miss Dorothy Thomas at the Y. W. C. A. Bungalow. During the fall term of the present school year the men regularly employed earned a total of \$14,804, while those doing odd jobs through the Y. M. C. A. added \$3250 to the sum. The women under Miss Thomas earned \$3645.

"Y" Helps Workers

But this is by no means all. Nearly half of the students who are working obtained their positions

independently of the Y. M. or Y. W. C. A.

The jobs held by University of Oregon students are varied and almost innumerable. Earning board and room by washing dishes, waiting on tables, or stoking furnaces is probably the most popular of positions. Every living organization on the campus employs two or more students, besides the house managers, and some students earn their living in private homes, hotels, hospitals, or restaurants.

Clerking in stores furnishes occupations for a great many students of the Oregon campus, as does work in the university library, secretarial positions, and so forth. Many girls earn their way by caring for children.

Then there are the more unusual occupations. Like President Hall, a number of students earn money by corresponding for Eugene, Portland, and some out-of-state newspapers. Agents for livery stables would probably have poor business, but each of the Eugene laundries and cleaning establishments employs an agent in each of the living organizations of the campus.

Several students are employed either regularly or occasionally as night watchmen in the power and gas plants of the city, and at least one spends his spare time reading meters for the Eugene water board.

A number of students earn money by their musical accomplishments, playing in orchestras at dances and entertainments, and one is the manager of a dance orchestra at a pavilion in Douglas county.

One student runs a linotype machine every night at the University press. Two enterprising young fellows sold advertising on notebook files, which they distributed free among the students. The collections of bills, bad and otherwise, furnish employment for a number of students, as it did to President Hall.

Many Grading Papers

Two score or so students earn part of their way by grading the papers of their less-brilliant comrades. One clips university news from state papers for the publicity department, and another files the papers that come daily to the journalism library.

It seems to be about the same today as it was in the days when Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall was an undergraduate. A student who really wants a college education is not hampered by such things as financial restrictions.

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Gems from the Latest Magazines

By WILFRED BROWN

"Literary Thieves," Louis Sherwin, Bookman, January 1929. Hoaxes perpetuated on the gullible public by clever writers, ranging from the alleged plagiarism of Moses to the visionary revelations of Joseph Smith.

"Is Democracy Breaking Down? A Debate," Forum, January 1929. "Yes," insists the philosophical Will Durant, pointing at American political machines. "No," chorus a half dozen mayors of the country, including our own George Baker.

"An Arctic Wintering," Llewelyn Powys, Century, February 1929. Adventures of 29 dauntless Hollanders, ice-bound inside the Arctic circle more than three centuries before the days of Amundsen, Nobile and Byrd.

"The Romantic Gypsy," Konrad Bereovic, American, February 1929. Life among the people who have roamed the globe for 2500 years, from the inside looking out. The gypsy idealized as the "irrepressible youth of the world."

"Reconstruction and Prohibition," A. Lawrence Lowell, Atlantic Monthly, February 1929. The president of Harvard parallels the conditions following the Civil War with those following the World War.

"The Clean and Honest Eskimo," Donald A. Cudzw, Scientific American, February 1929. A popular discussion of the characteristics and possible origins of the natives of the far north.

Following close upon the return of President-elect Hoover from his South American jaunt, comes the Nation of January 16 with the larger part of the issue devoted to articles dealing with the relations of the United States and Latin America, and the assets and possibilities of the southern countries. The writers of the articles, in keeping with the spirit of the Nation, are under no illusions as to the good influence of the United States in the south, or to the brotherly love

supposed to exist between the United States and the sister republics. The articles follow:

- "The Key to Latin America," Julius Klein.
- "What Mr. Hoover Did Not See," Arnold Roller.
- "President Iriyogen of Argentina,"
- "Brazil, Laboratory of Civilization," Rudiger Bilden.
- "Christian and Pagan in Guatemala," S. K. Lathrop.
- "Trade and Culture in Latin America," Manuel Gamio.
- "The New Peru," Jose Carlos Mariategui.
- "Mexican Masses," Mariano Azuela.

Prospective Staff Member, Callison, Here

Medford Coach, Virgil Earl Both Non-committal; Is No Present Vacancy

Prink Callison, the ex-Oregon varsity center who coached Medford high school football team into a state championship walk-away last fall, and who, according to rumor, is in line for the job on the coaching staff here, was in town with a squad of Medford basketball players yesterday.

Because of the long list of victories Callison has brought to the Medford school during the past few years, it is said that he has offers

of coaching jobs from many colleges along the coast.

It is obvious that very good football material has been developed at Medford high school. From a talk with Callison, it appears that if he should accept a college position, many of his players would follow him.

Callison was a team-mate of Baz Williams and Spike Leslie just after the war.

Virgil Earl, director of athletics here, has nothing to say about the proposition. Callison has been under consideration of the athletic department for several years. Right now there is no vacancy on the coaching staff. The Medford coach had no statement to make.

Land of the Lemon May Get U. C. Grad For Poet Laureate

U. C., Berkeley, Jan. 23.—(P.I.P.)—Word has just been received on the Berkeley campus of the University of California that an association has been formed to propose the name of Dr. Henry Meade Bland, alumnus of the class of 1899, as California poet laureate, in place of the late Ina D. Coulbrith, who died in March, 1927.

Dr. Bland has been instructor in creative English at the San Jose Teachers' college for the past 29 years, and has published seven volumes of verse, two volumes of prose, and more than six score prose articles and short stories.

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