

Two Selected As Managers Of Basketball

Stanley Appoints Hall And Baker as Junior Assistants This Year

Eight Sophomores Chosen Aides to Upperclassmen

LeRoy Hall and Russel Baker have been chosen on merit from last year's sophomore managers to be junior basketball managers for '29, according to announcement made by Fred Stanley, senior manager. The eight sophomores selected by Stanley from those who signed up at the beginning of the term are Norman Eastman, Dan Maginnis, Paul Woodward, John Daugherty, Wendell McCool, Harold Philip, Everett Keene, and Tom Dunham.

Hall and Burton Nelson were acting managers at the beginning of the season, but due to Nelson having left school, Baker, who also served as one of this year's junior football managers, was chosen to fill his place. He has served on the student managerial staff for baseball, basketball, and football. LeRoy Hall has served on basketball for three years, and on football for one.

California Plan Used

According to the plan worked out last year, based on that used by the University of California, the senior basketball manager will be chosen from this year's junior managers. A slight change will be made inasmuch as three instead of two of the eight sophomores now working, will be selected for 1930 junior managers.

The merit system, as a part of the general plan, requires that Hall and Baker divide the sophomores into two squads of four each and rotate, devoting a week each for fresh practice and for varsity practice. Each sophomore must attend a basketball practice every other day, thus assuring a managerial turnout for each practice.

Death on Favoritism

This rotation eliminates favoritism and allows each to get acquainted with fresh and varsity coaches, men, and the various phases and duties of each team. At the end of the season the work and initiative of each candidate will be compared, and the better men will be chosen for advancement.

A meeting is held each Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Attendance of all managers is checked, and their work during the week discussed. Any questions of athletic equipment, its condition and sufficiency, are brought up here. Assignments are made for the following week, and a schedule for sophomore work is planned. All managers must attend basketball games, or present an adequate excuse.

Program for Peace Much Needed, Speaker Tells Club

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them, and suffer the inevitable consequences of conflict."

Dr. Martin pointed out that the Kellogg pact renounces, rather than outlaws war, thus getting away from an admission of the existing legality of war. There is advantage, also, in renunciation of war as a national policy, frankly recognizing the danger to peace lies in the field of policy, rather than law or administration. In the Kellogg pact, he said, the usual exceptions which have nullified the effectiveness of past understandings are absent, such as "national honor," "national sovereignty," "territorial integrity," and so on.

Treaty Comprehensive

"The treaty is comprehensive enough to include and to discourage war, not alone as a means of inflicting an injury, but as a means of redressing one. There has been too free and frequent use of war as a means of satisfaction and punishment. War must, in the long run, be renounced even by nations having just cause for complaint. The pact has the advantage of placing

Library Steps List

The following men will be at the library steps at 10:50 today (Friday):

No lid—David Wilson, Charles Stockler, Jack Rhine, Kenneth Dalton, Thomas Ward (2nd off.), Henry Levoff, John Pendland, Art Adams, Marshall Brownell, Ray McGee, Fred Smith, Jack Morrison, Bob Deaver, Tom Johnson, Fred Meacham, Raymond Neveau (2nd off.), Bud Powell (3rd off.), Al Browne (3rd off.).

No lid and cocky—David Doran, Neil Whismant, Richard Wilson.

Sophomore with cords and mustache—Bill Bruce.

war in the background as a remedial measure."

Dr. Martin, who was a guest of Dr. Hall while here, came under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Peace.

Women's Debate Squad Hears Talk by Taylor

Howard R. Taylor, associate professor of psychology, talked to 14 members of the women's varsity and freshman debate squads Wednesday. Amid questions from his audience, the psychology professor discussed the relative advisability of high school content and psychological or general ability tests for college entrance, pointing out that no intelligence test can separate native ability from that which the student has acquired.

The question for which the women are preparing is, "Resolved, that state universities should require a state board examination for entrance."

Editors Appoint Staff Members For Old Oregon

Issue Date of Magazine Is Set For February 9 by Students in Charge

Serena Madsen, Cecil Snyder, and Marion Sten, student members of the editorial board for the February Old Oregon, announced yesterday the appointments for the staff to put out the student number.

Mary Klemm will edit the news of the classes, assisted by Beatrice Bennett, Bess Duke, and Neil Taylor. Wilfred Brown will have charge of the campus clubs section.

Delbert Addison with Harry Van Dine and Joe Brown will handle sports. Margaret Clark is editor of the family mail department. Don Johnston will be in charge of



Marion Sten

the Lemon Extract page. Students who have been appointed to the staff but not assigned to definite departments are: Ralph Millsap, Edith Dodge, Myron Griffin, Lois Nelson, Luella Markley, Florence Grebe, Vinton Hall, Walter Hempstead, Julia Currie, Jean Garman, and Dorothy Baker.

Members of Mr. Turnbull's reporting class will also do a part of the work on the magazine.

Marion Sten, a member of the editorial board, stated yesterday that they would try to have the February issue of Old Oregon out by February 9, and that all copy should be turned in this week if possible.

Professors Visitors At Portland Meeting

At a noon luncheon meeting last Friday of the Portland City club Ellis F. Lawrence, dean of the school of architecture and allied arts, and


Nowland B. Zane, associate professor of design, addressed the group. Dean Lawrence spoke about the University of Oregon school of architecture as an asset to the state. Mr. Zane's topic was "The Painter and His Work in Relation to the Beautifying of Public Buildings."

At the time of the luncheon members of the Society of Oregon Artists exhibited their work including paintings, sculpture, and stained glass.

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