

Senate Passes Bill Merging Regents

Basketball Year Ends When Webfoots Battle Seattle Huskies Tonight

Oregon on Verge of Taking Position In League Cellar Will Stage Fight for Comeback in Concluding Contest

Jaloff and McClary, Northern Threats, Promise Much Trouble for University Casaba Tossers

By JOE PIGNEY

There is little except gloom predicted for Oregon tonight in its game with Washington, the champion of the northern division of the Pacific coast conference.

The Washington game ends the season for Oregon. Washington completes its 1929 triumph at Corvallis against the Beavers tomorrow night.

Washington and Oregon are the two teams which began the conference season early in January with definite hopes of winning the title.



Eberhart

The Huskies have played consistent ball since their first victory over Oregon and have not lost a single game this year.

Since the road trip, Oregon has played flashes of brilliant ball. Montana was defeated once and Oregon State twice.

Oregon's lineup for tonight's game is as undecided as it was before every game.

The whole of Oregon's veteran basketball team plays its final game for the Webfoots tonight.

Seven lettermen, who have been the backbone of the team for nearly three years, graduate at the end of the year.

Young Japanese Tells of Attitude Of His People Toward United States

By CAROL HURLBUET

A giver of gifts, a prophet of internationalism, a man with a vision, a man with a purpose, a man of intelligence and much culture.

Thus Yoshi Otsuka, short, round, pink-cheeked, poker-faced as any Buddha, who sat with his hands folded in front of him, more proper than any school boy, and told of his program for giving.

His father is a member of the Japanese leisure class; his hat is from London's Bond street, and he is a personal friend of the directors of the Mitsubishi company, which controls the economic and political welfare of Japan.

He is a visionary, a dreamer—yet, because of his amazing sincerity, he shows himself as a man

Decorations for Dance Saturday Are Modernistic

All Seniors Asked to Assist in Final Preparations On Class Annual Ball

One of the most elaborate decoration schemes that has ever been presented for the annual senior dance is promised for this year's ball, which will take place at the Woman's building Saturday evening.

Floyd Rank is the busiest man on the campus right now. With only two days to get everything in readiness, he is calling for the help of all seniors on the campus.

Larry Shaw, general chairman, and "Bunny" Sargent, assistant chairman, have expressed their satisfaction that the ball is to be a huge success.

The floor in the Woman's building, which has previously caused a great deal of unfavorable comment, will be worked over into an excellently smooth dance floor, according to the floor chairman, Bus Sullivan.

It seems that there was some misunderstanding," said Francis McKenna, class president, "about the attendance of graduate students and faculty members.

of affairs, a man who is on the "qui vive."

Japan, he says, owes her present state as a world power to the United States because it was Commander Perry who opened Japan to the eyes and influence of the world.

Mr. Otsuka spoke of the floods and the earthquake when aid was rushed overseas.

It is to return to America some of her gifts, and to show the appreciation of Japan, that he has come to this country.

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Editors Begin Annual Meet At University

Daily Newspapers Given Day at 1930 Confab; Miss Ruth Olsen Talks

Frank Loggan Speaks On Local Display Ads

M. C. Mogensen and Dean Allen Address Delegates

By MYRON GRIFFIN

Addresses and discussion on the problems of advertising in daily newspapers occupied the time of the first meeting of the conference of editors and publishers yesterday afternoon.

At the close of the conference yesterday it was unanimously voted to extend the time of daily newspaper discussion to one full day at the 1930 meet.

President Frank B. Appleby, La Grande Observer, presided at the meeting, and first introduced Frank Jenkins, editor of the Eugene Register.

Experience Related

Miss Olsen told of her experiences in soliciting advertising. She said, among other things, that her best customers were used car salesmen and real estate men, the former being the best buyers.

That soliciting classifieds pays well was illustrated when Miss Olsen gave figures showing that the Register showed a 33 per cent gain in one year that the solicitation method was used.

Display Discussed

Frank H. Loggan, advertising manager of the Bend Bulletin, discussed "Promoting Local Display."

Outlining some of the advertising practices of his paper, Mr. Loggan described the campaign method.

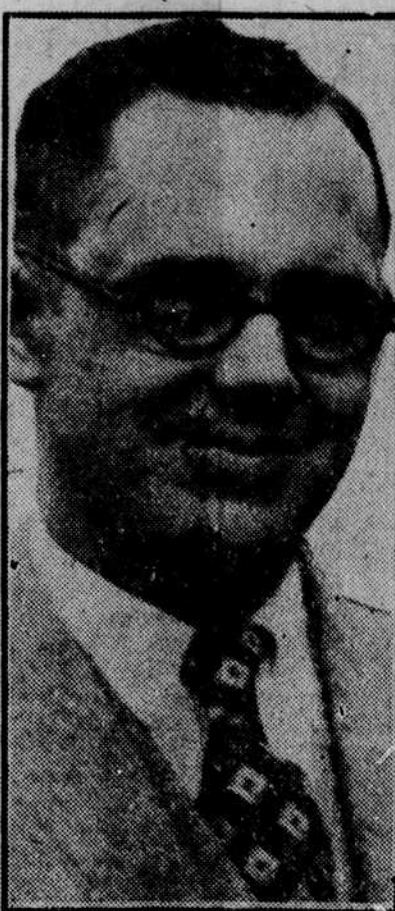
Library Vault Cleared For Valuable Books

University of Oregon publications, which were formerly kept in the library vault, are being moved to the press annex in order to make more room for rare and valuable books now in possession of the library.

There are many books now on the stack shelves which should not be there in view of the number of students admitted to the stackrooms without supervision, according to M. H. Douglass, librarian.

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Conference Head



(Courtesy, Oregon Journal) Frank B. Appleby, editor and publisher of La Grande Evening Observer, who will head the eleventh annual press conference now in session on the campus.

Y.M.C.A. Officers Chosen; Campbell Gets Presidency

Two Vacancies Remain in Cabinet; Hal Anderson Is New Vice-president

Don Campbell of Eugene was chosen president of the Y. M. C. A. in the election which was held yesterday at the Y. M. hut.

Hal Anderson defeated Wilbur Sohm for the vice-presidency.

The new president, who is a junior in sociology, has been very active Y. M. C. A. affairs. This year he has had charge of community service, is chairman of the Seabeck committee, and is chairman of the committee which recently arranged the reorganization of the cabinet.

Hal Anderson, also of Eugene, is chairman of religious education and is in charge of the discussion groups which are now being held at the men's living organizations.

Shailer Peterson, another Eugene man, was secretary of the Y. last year and for two years has been a delegate to the Seabeck conference.

Walter Evans, a freshman in pre-law from Portland, has served on various Y. M. C. A. committees.

Two other men have still to be selected to fill the vacancies in the new cabinet.

Daord Elkins was chairman of the committee in charge of the election.

Week-end Last Chance To Try for Y.W. Posts

The "deadline" for interviews of prospective candidates for next year's Y. W. C. A. cabinet is set for the end of this week.

Election of officers will take place next Wednesday, and the new president will announce her cabinet at a general membership banquet at the Anchorage shortly after.

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Plan Future In University Says Baker

Portland Mayor Advises Students at Assembly To Prepare for Life

Keener Competition Reigns in Business

Have Your Fun, but Make It Clean, He Counsels

"As you build your character today—so you will be judged through life. You may think you are putting something over, but you are like the proverbial ostrich—who by hiding his head thinks he is hiding himself—but it can't be done."

"As you go on through life not only your own fate is in your hands but also the fate of the government," he said.

A generation ago an education was not necessary for one to succeed, Mayor Baker told the students, but today competition is so much keener that a good education is required for success, he pointed out.

"There isn't a state in the union that hasn't a high school or a university," the mayor declared, "and there are hundreds of thousands of young men and women being educated in every part of the country."

Mayor Baker gave a brief description of his trip back east in which he visited some of the famous old landmarks of history.

Has Traveled Much

"I personally traveled over the territory which had to do with the freedom of this great country of ours," he said.

"I visited the city of brotherly love—the cradle of freedom—Philadelphia."

"I saw Valley Forge where our sick, hungry, cold soldiers stood guard."

"I visited Mount Vernon and took an interest in how Washington's home was arranged and how he lived."

"This is a great country we live in," Mayor Baker told his audience enthusiastically.

Mayor Baker gave the students a few parting words of advice.

Oregon's Flag Displayed

The famous old flag with only 45 stars, which was flown by the battleship Oregon on its trip around the Horn, was exhibited at the assembly.

President Arnold Bennett Hall introduced the speaker, and Dean John Straub presided at the meeting.

Aids Movie Here



James Frank McBride, Hollywood, who will have technical supervision of the campus movie, being financed by the students of the University of Oregon. The famous canoe fete on the mill race at Eugene will be featured in the picture.

39 Register for First Session of Editors' Meeting

Out of State Men Included Among Those Here for Newspaper Conference

Thirty-nine newspapermen from all parts of the nation registered at the journalism building for the eleventh annual press conference, which was held yesterday afternoon.

A list of those present follows:

F. B. Appleby, La Grande Observer, La Grande; Ben Liffin, Chronicle, The Dalles; Lee D. Drake, Budget, Astoria; S. Sumpter Smith, Mail Tribune, Medford; Margaret Irene De Losh, Mail Tribune, Medford; Ralph Cronise, Democrat-Herald, Albany; Charles Bollinger, Morning Enterprise, Oregon City; Ben E. Titus, United Press, Portland; Phillip J. Sinnott, N. E. A. Service, San Francisco; W. L. Jackson, Democrat-Herald, Albany; W. G. Hooker, Pacific Northwest Newspaper association, Spokane.

E. A. Brown, Capital Journal, Salem; Frank Lombard, Willamette University Collegian, Salem; W. G. Green, Daily Tidings, Ashland; Lee Tuttle, Daily News, Medford; A. E. Voorhies and Mrs. Voorhies, Daily Courier, Grants Pass; E. J. Murray and Mrs. Murray, Coos Bay Times, Marshfield; A. W. Stypes, Arthur W. Stypes Inc., San Francisco; C. A. Sprague, Salem Statesman and Corvallis Gazette-Times; E. E. Brodie, Morning Enterprise, Oregon City.

Robert W. Sawyer, Bend Bulletin, Bend; Frank Loggan, Bend Bulletin, Bend; Joe D. Thomason, Hood River Glacier, Hood River; Maynard W. Brown, O. S. A. C., Corvallis; Leslie J. Smith, Associated Press, Portland; George Putnam, Capital Journal, Salem; J. S. Dellinger and Mrs. Dellinger, Morning Astorian, Astoria; Margaret Hubler, Morning Astorian; Wesley Lantis, Ludlow Typograph Co., Chicago.

E. G. Harlan, Oregon Business

Feels School's Interests

"At the present time I am interested only in the university's legislative program as approved by the board of regents. I wish to point out that the institution is facing financial crisis."

"As I stated to the ways and means committee, I only request the legislature to consider our case on its merits, and to allot state funds where they are most needed."

Jovial Mayor Baker Handshakes His Way into University's Heart

"Of course I remember you," Mayor George Baker of Portland assured all the Oregon students who crowded around him after his talk at the assembly Thursday morning.

Mayor Baker told the students who surrounded him that he had arrived from Portland just in time for the assembly, and that he was driving back at one.

"I sit in the next pew to you in church," one of the news-writing students said. The girl even remembered how her sister had shared

Normals and State Schools Are Affected

Bell-Schulmerich Bill in Legislature Gets Solon Approval by 25-5 Vote

President Hall States His Stand as Neutral

Aimed to End Competition Between Oregon, O.S.C.

SALEM, Feb. 21.—(Special to Emerald)—The state senate yesterday passed the merger bill placing one board of regents over the University of Oregon, Oregon State college, and the three normal schools.

Vote on the bill stood 25 to 5 in its favor, with dissenting votes cast by Bailey of Lane, Billingsly, Hall, Kibbie and Klepper.

The bill, as finally approved in a conference that included President Arnold Bennett Hall of Oregon, President W. J. Kerr of O. S. C., and representatives of the normal school, provided for the board of nine who would have charge of all funds for the institutions. It would not disturb the executive administration of any school and if passed, will become effective July 1, 1929.

Bell, Schulmerich Sponsors

Senators Bell and Schulmerich are sponsors for the merger, the former being more outspoken in his support of the bill and in condemnation of state newspapers because of their luke-warm stand on the bill.

President Hall issued a statement yesterday regarding his stand on the question in which he neither approved nor disapproved of the measure.

His stand, as given to the press, is as follows:

"Together with Dr. Kerr of O. S. C., President Inlow of the eastern Oregon normal school, the governor and members of the senate attended a meeting called to discuss the bill in question," said Dr. Hall.

"I plainly stated at this meeting that I could not approve or disapprove of any measure dealing with consolidation of regents or any other phase of higher educational administration. This is a matter for the university regents to take up and pass on."

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