

Amendments Pass By Landslide Vote

Miss Bennett Wins Contest Prize of \$150

Murray-Warner Essay Awards Announced At Banquet

Margaret Nungent Recipient of \$100

Four Other Divisions Merit Firsts; Indian's Paper Praised Highly

Beatrice Bennett, sophomore in journalism, was last night announced as winner of the American division of the Murray-Warner essay contest with her article on "A Chain of Flowers." The announcement was made at the International Week banquet at Hendricks hall. The first prize is \$150.

The winning essay opened with lines from Sir John Davis in China: "As our gardens have already been indebted to China for a few choice flowers, who knows but our poetry may some day lie under a similar obligation?" Upon this quotation she based her description of art, literature and culture of China.

Margaret Nungent, of Portland, won the second prize of \$100. Her subject was "Real Laughter and Shining Tears," and her essay dealt with the youth movement and its relationship to the progression of China at home and abroad. Third prize was divided between Walter Hempstead of Portland and John Halderman of Astoria. Hempstead's subject was "Nationalism Enthrone" and that of Halderman was "Ancient China in a Modern World."

Four Win Mention Honorable mention in this division was given to a number of contributions, including "Importance of Good Will in Economic Relations with China," by Morris Temple; "American Horoscope in the Orient" by William Haggerty; "China Yesterday and Today," by Helen Webster; "If We Understand" by Alice Clink.

Leonard C. Jee won first prize of \$100 in the Chinese division. Honorable mention papers were "Relations between the United States and China" by Tunnice Lee and "The United States and China, Their Relations" by Benjamin Lee.

In the Japanese division only one prize was awarded, that going to Frank Shimizu for his essay on "Brief History of American and Japanese Relations." The prize was \$100.

Devaputra Scores High Place "American-Indian Relations" by D. Devaputra was awarded first prize in its division, the award amounting to \$100. Devaputra's paper was spoken highly of by the judges, who considered it an exceptionally fine piece of work. It was an expression of the desire of an Indian student to receive an education in America so that its benefits might be transmuted to his native country. The paper was summed up with the following quotation: "O land of liberty, allow Indian students to touch the hem of thy garment so that thy virtue may flow into their veins and ultimately in the veins of a divided country."

Nieva Gets Philippine Prize Pastor Nieva received first prize in the Philippine class with an article on "Political, Educational, and Economic Progress of the Philippines under America." Honorable mention was granted to Luis Puntanilla on "Political, Commercial and Social Difference between the United States and the Philippines" and to Eugenio Padilla on "Economic Demands versus Nationalism in America."

Honors in the freshman division went to David Wilson, who wrote on "Twentieth Century Relations of Japan and the United States." This prize was \$50. Honorable mention went to Arthur S. Potwin, writing on "Japan and Justice." His prize was \$25.

Judges for the contest were Dr. Warren D. Smith, Verne Blue, David E. Faville, George H. Godfrey and Kenneth Shumaker.

School Survey Underway C. L. Huffaker, professor of education, has nearly completed a school building survey for Wendling, a lumber town 20 miles northeast of Springfield. Professor N. L. Bossing has been collaborating with him in this survey, and Professor Huffaker is awaiting his return from the east before finishing the survey.

International Week Opens With Banquet

United States Inconsistent In Peace Plan

Dr. K. Reinhardt Gives Opinion on German-American Relations

By CAROL HURLBURT (Note: This is the third in series of articles on foreign countries which the Emerald is running during International Week.)

Has the United States an inconsistent policy of international peace? Dr. K. Reinhardt, assistant professor of German, explains America's position nicely and yet he raises the question in telling of Germany's interest in furthering that spirit of "peace on earth; good will to men."

"The progressive element in Germany is very much impressed and in favor of any effort that comes from foreigners to establish an international brotherhood of nations," he said yesterday, "this as regards the Kellogg treaty especially. 'What I, personally, and many others, Americans as well, do not understand is that, while this treaty has been brought about and accepted by the United States government, the Cruiser bill has at the same time been brought about and accepted. 'I feel irreconcilable conflict between the two motives, and it is this that Germans, in looking over the press, cannot harmonize.

"Personally I suppose that in this case, as in the case of other nations, there are antagonistic forces in the government; one side representing a new spirit as regards international relations and the other one representing the old imperialistic spirit," so Dr. Reinhardt explained away the inconsistency, and yet the question still remains: "Has the United States a two-faced policy of international peace?"

Dr. Reinhardt went on to speak of disarmament. "As you know," he explained, "Germany was the only nation that has been obliged by the Peace treaty to disarm. This has been accomplished so that now she has a standing army of only 100,000 soldiers. This is only enough to protect the peace of the interior and the safety of the borders.

"Germany was supposed to take the lead in the matter of disarmament, but it was laid down in the treaty that the other nations would follow as soon as Germany should have fulfilled her agreements. "This lead convinces us that the

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Nominations for Editor of Emerald To Be Considered

Editorial Staff to Call for Candidates for Position Today at 4 o'Clock

The amendments to the constitution of the associated students of the University of Oregon will take effect this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock when nominations for next year's Emerald editor will be called for by Arden X. Pangborn, present editor. The nominations, under the provisions of the revised constitution, will be made by the editorial staff.

Not more than four nominees can be chosen from the editorial staff, and further selections must come upon petition of more than 100 eligible members of the student body. Final appointment of the 1929-30 editor will be made within the next few weeks by the publications committee.

Two members of the staff already announced their candidacy for the editorship. They are Joe Pigney, associate editor and sports editor, Carl Gregory, chief day editor, and Art Schoeni, managing editor. The meeting will be held in the library of the school of journalism. Voting members of the staff include the editorial staff, the reporters, and day and night editors. As soon as the nominations are completed the publications committee will be notified.

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Fellowship Spirit, Good-will Feature Student Gathering

Lecture, Tea Will Be On Today's Events

By WILLIS DUNIWAY "But there is neither East nor West, Border nor land nor breed, When two strong men stand face to face, Though they come from the ends of the earth."

Thus, in the words of Kipling is summed up the true spirit and tone of International Week, proposed by the Oregon Daily Emerald and sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and the Cosmopolitan and International Relations clubs in the interest of world fellowship.

More than a hundred students of several nationalities gathered together last night at a banquet in Hendricks hall to mark the opening of the International Week program. The crowded hall hummed with the intimate and friendly talk of the guests. Students from the Philippines, China, Japan, India, Russia, Spain, France, Germany, Holland, and Korea, all were there, each the guest of an American student, forming acquaintances and entering into friendships that will last.

Five talks from foreign students on the campus expressed gratitude for an American education and the good that this nation is doing in world affairs. David Devaputra, graduate student from India, spoke on "What Oregon Means to Me." He summed up his beliefs by dividing the word Oregon into six letters, each one standing for a factor in the furtherance of international relations. These factors are: opportunity, responsibility, education, good-will, originality, and nobility of character.

Felix Legrand spoke on "The French Student's Immersion of Intellectual and Social Life at Oregon;" Charles Yoshii, on "America's Part in International Friendship;" Eugenio Padilla, "Intellectual Mindedness;" and Leonard Jee, "The Effect of American-educated Chinese on China." In all of the talks by the foreign students there was that note of sincerity and gratitude expressing thanks for America's work in education and world relations.

Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the university, gave the principal address of the evening on "International Friendship." There is something worth while in the study of international friendship, Mr. Barker pointed out, when we think of what the 'next war' will be. The possibility of pilotless, invisible, noiseless airplanes swooping down on non-combatants, as they are predicted to do in the war of the future, is enough to further the struggle for world peace.

"The United States is the freshman nation of the world," Mr. Barker said, "and we sometimes forget the senior benches and traditions of the rest of the world. We Americans are ignorant of many of the nations with which we come in contact. If we are going to be friendly, we must first know their feelings."

Misunderstanding comes from lack of knowledge of the other fellow, Mr. Barker stated. "The university," he said, "is the best place to make for a common understanding of each other."

A program of addresses and a tea has been arranged today. Frances Warnecke, a junior in the University of California who returned to the United States from an eight-months trip around the world; Dr. Roy Akagi, Japanese educator and historian, and John Garvan, author and explorer, will talk, while the tea will be given by the Y. W. C. A. in honor of Miss Warnecke, who is the guest of the local association. Dr. Akagi will come to the campus under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W., while Mr. Garvan's lecture will be sponsored by the associated students.

Dr. Akagi was described yesterday by Christine Holt, general chairman of International Week, and Dorothy Thomas, Y. W. secretary, as a "very charming person who speaks English fluently. One of the Japanese delegates to the second general session of the Institute of

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16th Anniversary Banquet Held by Sigma Delta Chi

Fred Lockley, Veteran Oregon Journalist, Gives Talk

History of Group Reviewed By Karl W. Onthank

The Oregon chapter of Sigma Delta Chi celebrated its sixteenth anniversary and the twentieth anniversary of the national organization last night at a banquet held at the Anchorage. Sigma Delta Chi is a national professional journalism fraternity, and the speakers on the program spoke of journalism and the organization.

Fred Lockley, feature writer on the Oregon Journal and well-known in journalistic circles throughout the Pacific northwest, told of his experiences, emphasizing the point that the journalist must have a genuine interest and enthusiasm in his work. He illustrated with a number of little stories that good newspaper articles may be found in the most unexpected persons with whom one comes in daily contact.

The group was founded as a journalism honorary, Dean Eric Allen, of the school of journalism, said in discussing Sigma Delta Chi, past, present and future, but since then it has become a professional fraternity with the improvement of all journalism as its aim. Accuracy, energy and skill are the keywords of the group, he said.

Karl Onthank, one of the charter members of the fraternity, spoke of its foundation, and the conditions under which the campus paper of the time worked. The paper was then published three times a week and was put out in a down town press, the only one in Eugene, and the mode of transit was bicycles. The ten charter members were Karl Onthank, Frank Allen, Carlton Spencer, Andrew Collier, Harold Young, Don Kie, Henry Fowler, Fendel S. Waite, Sam Michael and Leland Hendricks. Nearly all now hold places of prominence in their line of work, Onthank pointed out.

Baseball Opener Against Willamette Here Tomorrow

Veteran Team Ready for Bearcats; Freshmen Seek Places

Oregon's 1929 baseball season will start tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 when the varsity will meet Willamette university in the first of a three game series on Reinhardt field. The second and third games will be played Saturday, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon.

Oregon will be able to start the game with a complete northwest championship team if it is necessary. Eleven men of the squad that won the northern section title last year are back in uniform.

Several freshmen of promise will get their chance to displace veterans in the Willamette games. Frannie Andrews, shortstop, is the only sophomore who has been holding a position regularly in practice. He moved in when Ken Robie was moved to second and Gord Ridings quit the second base job for a catching position.

Independent Men's Smoker Well Attended

One hundred and fifty men attended the annual smoker given by independent men Saturday night in the men's gymnasium. Boxing wrestling, tumbling, and a Filipino string quartet entertained the crowd. Peanuts and hot dogs were distributed.

Joe Blackwell, Eugene professional, and Jimmie Lee, Oregon student, boxed three exhibition rounds. The bout was fast and interesting. Clair Meisel and Louis Feves wrestled one seven minute period and one of five minutes to a draw. Meisel will represent Oregon at the minor sports carnival at Seattle this week-end.

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John Garvan Will Speak On 'Pygmies'

Author and Lecturer To Describe Life With Savages

Slides of Natives Feature of Talk

Last A. S. U. O. Address In Woman's Building Tonight at 8

"And so it went for seven years from place to place and from tribe to tribe. Rumors of my capture, demise, or murder would reach the Bureau of Science. The constabulary would hunt for me or my remains, but I am still among those present." This is what John M. Garvan, author, lecturer and explorer, wrote recently in summing up his life among the pygmies.

Garvan will speak tonight on "Our Philippine Pygmies" at the Woman's building at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the associated students. Reserve seats may be had for seventy five cents, and general admission for townfolk for fifty cents. This will be the last A. S. U. O. speaker this year.

Garvan will have 50 slides of the Philippine pygmies, and another 30 of the African, New Guinea, Malay Peninsula and Andaman Island pygmies. He has spent a quarter of a century gathering material for the book he is now writing, entitled "Our Philippine Pygmies." Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the geology department, said yesterday of the work, "It will probably be the most exhaustive treatise ever written on the pygmy."

Experiences Dangerous

Some of Garvan's most dangerous experiences were with the Manabos and Kalagan Mandayas. He has published an account of an experience in 1904, his first "brush with the untutored savage," when he, one Spaniard, and a small group of Christian Filipinos "poled themselves for two days in a dugout to a Manabo village in the Primeval forest." There they were met by a group of 20 savages armed with spears, shields, and long side-knives. They informed the Manabos they wished to settle in their country. The Manabos first offered them a meal. Garvan wrote, "After we had finished our woodland meal, four of the most stalwart of the group approached the Spaniard and myself and offered us quids of betelnut—a token of friendship, as I learned not long after. I begged to be excused on the ground that I had never chewed betelnut.

"Our warriors withdrew a little space and again held converse, whereupon the whole group approached us with rolling eyes and threatening mien. The leader, a bagani or warrior-chief, who had eight lives to his credit, stepped up to me and said: 'Americano, the hinterland is for Manabos; the seashore is for Americans, Spaniards and Bisayas. One of your kith told me years ago that we Manabos live like wild bears. If that be so, then we have tusks. Go back to the seashore.'" Which shows the kind of humor the pygmies in general have.

'Better Be a Coward'

They approached Garvan, who did some rapid calculating. "Better be a coward for five minutes than a dead man all your life," he decided, "and simultaneously I threw forward my unraised, outspread arms, with palms toward the fronting foe. With a sudden burst of amity and good-will, I said: 'Friends, I have not come up here to be your enemy but to be your friend and your brother.'

"Ah!" replied the principal warrior-chief, a weakened old curmudgeon who bore me a Satanic look, 'Good, good, but if you want to be a brother of ours you must give tokens of your brotherhood, and then we will let you put in your school and give you all the land

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Band Leader



Captain Prevost, leader of the symphonic band of the Royal Belgian Guards, consisting of 81 selected musicians, which will appear here at the Igloo on May 2.

Bowman to Speak Before Assembly On Modern Morals

Portland Pastor Is Guest Of Westminster House For Two Days

Is Prominent in Religious Education Circles

"Morality—Whence and Whither?" will be the topic of the assembly address to be given by Dr. Harold Leonard Bowman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Portland, Oregon, at the Women's building today at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Bowman is chairman of the committee of education of religion in Oregon and one of the trustees of the San Francisco theological seminary. He is president of the Westminster foundation, which maintains a house at Corvallis and another at Eugene.

Dr. Bowman graduated from the McCormick theological seminary, Chicago, Illinois. He taught English in Beirut, Syria, following his graduation. He also was assistant minister of the Second Presbyterian church in Chicago, Illinois.

Max Adams, student pastor of Westminster house, will give the invocation at today's assembly. Adams has also arranged a program for Dr. and Mrs. Bowman for their stay on the campus.

Students who desire to arrange a conference with Dr. Bowman may do so through Max Adams at the Westminster house. Dr. Bowman will be guest at a luncheon of the directors of religion Thursday noon. He will be able to receive students Thursday afternoon and Friday morning.

Beaux Arts Ball Tickets to Drop From Hobi Plane

Students Are to Be Given Chance at Duckets After Assembly

Students will have an opportunity to pick tickets for the forthcoming Beaux Arts ball right out of the air this morning just after assembly, it is announced by Glenn Gardiner, general chairman.

A Travel-air biplane from the Hobi Airways will hover over the area between the Woman's building and the Administration building at this time, and Esther Taylor, secretary of the air company, will cast out several envelopes containing free tickets to this gala event.

The plane will be piloted by "Dinty" Moore, pilot for the Hobi firm, and will be the same machine which recently took the campus movie stars aloft. Students are urged to be on the watch for the envelopes, for the ticket will admit the ticket will admit the lucky receiver to what is regarded as the outstanding tersichorean event of the season. The dance will be held April 26 at the Campa Shoppe.

Few Students Go To Polls to Cast Ballots on Bills

Measure to Appoint Emerald, Oregon Editors Passes

Council Group Is Given Walking Papers

Table titled 'HOW THE VOTE WENT' showing results for Abolish council, Appoint editors, Regent on council, and Reduce council meetings to two.

By Clela McKennon

Five amendments, one abolishing the student council and another providing for appointment of editors of the Emerald and Oregon by the publications committee, were made to the constitution of the associated students of the University of Oregon when all five were voted into effect by a landslide at a special election held at Villard hall yesterday. From a student body of more than 2500 only 548 voters—two more men than women—went to the polls. Of these 499 decided that a progressive step would be taken by doing away with the student council and substituting a committee of student affairs subsidiary to the executive council. Since all amendments will go into effect at once, there will be no more student council meetings. Only 48 voters favored retention of the present governmental system.

Forty-three ballots were cast against the amendment concerning appointment of editors of the Emerald and Oregon, but 497 favorable ballots completely overbalanced this number. According to this alteration in the constitution, editors hereafter will be nominated by the staffs of the respective publications and will be passed upon by the executive council upon recommendation of the publications committee. The staffs will be at liberty to nominate not more than four candidates. A fifth or more candidates may be added to this list through petitions signed by more than 100 students.

Little Opposition Shown

Even less opposition was shown by voters to the other amendments, none of which will be of as far reaching effect. The amendment necessitated by recent merging of the board of regents, to cut the clause calling for a member of the board on the executive council, brought 22 nays to 510 yays. Five hundred and thirteen favored, while 22 disapproved, of making class treasurers business managers, and requiring budgets from them to envelop all expenditures. Five hundred and seven, of 527, saw the advisability of decreasing the number of student body meetings from five to two per year. Some students did not vote on all amendments.

McKeown Happy

When informed of the outcome of the elections, Joe McKeown, student body president, said, "I am surely happy that all five amendments passed by such a fine majority. The students exercised sound judgment on sound measures and showed they were anxious to promote a more efficient student government."

Art Anderson, student body vice-president, agreed with McKeown, that "the amendments as passed form an aggressive step in student government."

Alyce Cook Gets Honor In Nation-wide Contest

Miss Alyce Cook, freshman in journalism from La Grande, won honorable mention in a national essay contest sponsored by Carl Laemmle, Universal movie head, on "The Ideals of Life I Find in Victor Hugo's 'Les Miserables'."

Two thousand papers were turned in, and Miss Cook is one of three receiving honorable mention. The first prize was \$1000. The object of the contest was to create an interest in the movie "Les Miserables," which he was filming. Miss Cook is a reporter and night editor on the Oregon Daily Emerald.