



Put Schools Under State, Says Allen

Start Work Early if World Respect Is Goal, He Holds

(Editorial note: Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism presented a paper "Wires and Wars" before certain groups on the campus as a part of International Week. For a starting point in student thinking and the creation of a more intelligent American opinion toward other nations, the following excerpt gives a constructive suggestion.)

If I understand the present verdict of our best historians, America has a very creditable history, with some bad spots in it. We have done mighty well on the average, and made no more bad mistakes than most other nations. We are a very human people, like others, and we have to watch our step or we go wrong, publicly, just as we do as individuals in private life. Yet there seems to be a tendency to teach that America and America alone shines forth like a good deed in a naughty world.

If I understand the best verdict of the economist, and the political scientist, our polity is a pretty hopeful one, one at which we can look with a good deal of self-respect. Put side by side with that of any other nation, it shows up pretty well; but is quite capable of improvement in many respects as opportunity offers from time to time. Yet a calm, balanced, scientifically weighed statement such as I have just made would be almost dangerous for a school teacher in some communities to enunciate.

If I were to choose a place to begin the process of creating a more intelligent opinion in America toward other nations and looking forward to a better world situation, I would begin not with the foreign correspondents, nor with the desk men, nor with the general public nor with the politicians, but with the public schools.

I would abolish all local, politically chosen, amateur school boards. I would put the schools under state authority, providing plenty of checks and balances to prevent interference with the teachers, requiring of them only a high degree of professional competency, and intelligent industry and instructing them to feel free from the necessity of introducing into their teaching any propagandas for either good causes or bad. Their purpose should be only the inculcation of truth, and if there should ever have to be an inquiry into their performance of this duty the history teacher should be examined only by the most highly qualified historians available, the civics teacher only by the most highly qualified political scientists, etc. Local public opinion should have nothing to do with it.

Mu Phi Epsilon Gives Program Of Russian Airs

Native Words Used in Folk Songs, Choruses, and National Anthem

A program consisting solely of Russian music was presented by several members of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's national musical honorary fraternity, at the meeting of the organization which was held at the home of Mrs. Jane Thacher Thursday at 4 o'clock.

A quartet consisting of Ellen Dew, Prudence Spight, Agnes Petzold, and Lois Tuttle sang several Russian peasant folk songs in the native Russian tongue. They were coached by Mrs. Grisham, a Russian woman who lives in Eugene and who was a prominent musician in her native country. She is personally acquainted with the son of Count Tolstoy, and with the Russian singers who were in Eugene last fall term.

Mrs. Jane Thacher played several selections from Rachmaninoff, and Harriett Baldwin played two selections consisting of Russian folk songs. Mrs. Thacher and Miriam Little played a piano and cello duet, following which Agnes Petzold sang several solos.

In conclusion the quartet sang the Russian peasant national anthem. Alumnae and patronesses were the invited guests.

Nominees for New Oregoniana Editor Made

Staff Meeting Called in Accordance With Amendment

4 Students Named Active on Campus

Choice of Committee to Be Voted on Shortly by Publications Group

Lester McDonald, Elise Schroeder, and Margaret Clark, all prominent members of the Oregoniana staff of 1929, and LaWanda Fenlason, a well-known worker in previous years, were nominated in the meeting of the editorial staff of the 1929 year book yesterday.

The meeting was held in accordance with the amendment to the A. S. U. O. constitution, which was passed by vote of the students Wednesday. Under the amendment, nominations for the editor of the Oregoniana for the forthcoming year are made by the staff of the present year. These names will be presented to the publications committee, and their choice will be voted upon by the executive council. In case of a disagreement between the publications committee and the executive council, the executive council will vote upon the second choice of the publications committee.

Committee Choice Limited
The choice of the committee will be limited to the men and women nominated by the Oregoniana staff. However, a name may be added during the first week in May by a petition signed with 100 names.

The first nomination for Oregoniana editor for 1929-1930 was made by Don Johnston. In nominating Lester McDonald, he spoke of the efficient work that the nominee had done on this year's book, his general knowledge of such work, and his connection with the actual work connected with putting out a year book.

Elise Schroeder was next nominated by Wilfred Brown. "The girl I wish to nominate," he said, "has been this year's editor of one

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Three Act Farce Given in French At Guild Theater

Howell Supported by Cast Of Seven; Prologue by A. H. Rowbotham

By LOIS NELSON
This is a review of a French play and its reviewer is a semi-Swede whose French isn't much past page 45, chapter 11, in a lesson book.

And now that that's been very naively got off this Scandinavian chest—and you know that every time a phrase "clicked" I perked up my ears, registered intelligence and chuckled loud enough to let the romance language major next to me know I'd finally "got one"—I'll tell you, it was a rattling good play.

Take the crowd's word for it. The audience that filled Guild hall theater last night to see the French club's presentation of Moliere's "Le Medecin Malgre Lui," 17th century farce, laughed. They didn't laugh at polite intervals. They laughed because they couldn't help it, just as people have been chuckling at "Le Medecin" for the last three centuries. And when they went out they said nice things about the way Professor Charles G. Howell played Sganarelle, the woodcutter who became a doctor in spite of himself, and Mrs. Pierre Thomas as Martine, his wife, and Mr. Thomas who played Lucas. They said nice things, too, about the way Felix Legrand acted Geronte. The rest of the cast was: M. Robert, Pierre Thomas; Valere, Thornton Shaw; Tucas, Pierre Thomas; Lucinde, Cornelia Pipes; Leandre, Frank Kistner; directed by Pierre Thomas.

Lucinde was one of the gals who wanted to marry the man she loved and not the money-bags her father wanted. So she staged prolonged silence that her father mistook for an illness. He (Geronte) sent out as messengers Valere and Tucas to find a doctor. Sganarelle was a perfectly law-abiding woodcutter—probably had a union card—until Martine, his wife, messed things up. Sganarelle liked his jug, and he liked to quarrel with Martine and beat her up a little. So when the messengers, seeking a doctor to cure

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Week-end Budget Given by Norblad

Profit of \$800 to Accrue From All Events

With expenditures for the whole of Junior Week-end budgeted at the maximum of \$3908 and the income estimated at the minimum of \$4725, this year's festival will net the treasury of the junior class no less than \$817, it was announced yesterday by Walter Norblad, assistant chairman and business manager of the Week-end, who has just completed the budget.

The biggest item in both expenditures and income is the production of "Oh Dear," the annual Junior Vodvil. The Vodvil will be presented at the Heilig theater on the nights of May 3 and 4, and a matinee as well will be presented on the afternoon of May 4. From these three performances, Norblad states, the income can be not less than \$2200. The estimated expenditures for the show total about \$1700, giving a profit of \$500.

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Poorly Trained Teacher Must Go, Says H. D. Sheldon

Education Now Offers Wider Fields, but Specialized

Special Summer Session Courses Provided

The day of the poorly trained teacher is over, according to Dr. Henry D. Sheldon, dean of the university school of education. Nowadays there are too many good teachers, and there is too much specialization to allow any room for poor instructors. The drifters are fast being eliminated.

Especially has the teaching field opened up for women in the past few years, the dean declares. Besides the ordinary class room teaching, there are many other lines which they may enter, all just as important and as interesting. One of these is that of teaching the defective student, in which "the methods of teaching are combined with a psychological foundation. In line with this work, the University of Oregon will offer special courses next summer under Dr. Grace Fernald, an outstanding educator from Los Angeles, and will probably establish a regular clinic the following year.

Another aspect of educational work for women is the secretarial position, which combines knowledge of the administrative side, such as school finances and statistical work, with regular secretarial training. This, Dean Sheldon points out, is often a stepping stone into large administrative positions, and is a field which will increase very much in importance in the near future.

In line with the secretarial position is the next step, the supervisory position. Women are especially fitted for this work in such schools as junior high schools, grammar schools and the smaller high schools.

Aside from these more administrative positions are those of the specialized instructors, such as the physical training teacher, and the art and music supervisor. Women are also being made heads of departments, a position formerly open only to men.

Teaching as a profession for men is also gaining in importance, the university educator states. Especially is this true of superintendencies, which now almost universally demand a university education as a foundation.

One of the new fields opening up for men is that of athletic coaching, in which they not only work in the school, but are given an opportunity of doing a great deal of community work. Men are also in demand for commercial, science and history teachers.

As instructors of education men are finding a large place for their activities. In normal schools, in university schools of education, men are needed to give future teachers a thorough foundation in psychology and methods.

Not only do the modern teachers need a thorough training in methods, Dean Sheldon says, but they must develop their personalities to the best of their ability, in order to do their best work.

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Nations' Festival Ends. International Program

Relations of America And Japan Subject For Lecture

Roy Akagi Gives Last Talk Listed

Nations Are United by Numerous Ties

TODAY'S PROGRAM FOR INTERNATIONAL WEEK
2:00—Pageant, "Festival of Nations." For faculty, students, and townspeople. Admission 25 cents.
8:00—Pageant, "Festival of Nations." For faculty, students, and townspeople. Admission 50 cents.

"In the garden of the Pacific there is a rose bush of American-Japanese cooperation, but with the roses there are thorns. Yes, roses which have thorns. Let us nourish that bush so that it may grow up and bloom forth with all the glory of the coming era."

This was the parting message of Dr. Roy H. Akagi, Japanese lecturer, in the last of a series of four talks given last night in Villard on the problem of the Pacific as part of the International Week activities. His topic was "Japan and America Facing the Pacific Era."

"The domestic problems of most of the Pacific nations keep them busy, but the United States and Japan are ready to assume the task

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Oregon-Idaho Women's Debate Results in Draw

College Entrance Subject Of Clash; Klemm, Leach On Talking Tour

University of Idaho women debaters came down from Moscow last night to argue that the state universities should not make use of college board entrance examinations in selecting students for admission. They met the Oregon affirmative team composed of Eleanor Welome and Mary Caniparoli in a cross-question "Oregon" style contest.

After the fury of feminine tongues had been released for about an hour, Chairman Joe McKeown, president of the student body, declared the contest a draw. It was a no-decision event.

The girls from the University of Idaho, Julia Hunter and Thelma Melgard, made clear at the outset of the discussion that, as they had been led to interpret the question, it did not involve the consideration of an entering student's high school credits. The Oregon girls insisted that the question involved this, in addition to the entrance examination by the college board. So the cases of the negative and affirmative did not clash directly; the argument was complicated by the difference of opinion over interpretation of the question.

Last night was the first varsity appearance of the Oregon women. Miss Caniparoli is a sophomore in music from St. Helens while Miss Welome is a sophomore in education from Burns.

Oregon's women's negative team composed of Marian Leach and Mary Klemm met the Washington State college affirmative at Pullman last night. They will conclude the season at Seattle where they take on the University of Washington next Monday night.

Defendant Seeks End \$25,000 Heart Balm

Further excitement in the moot case for a \$25,000 heart balm sought by Phyllis Van Kimmel, popular star of the University of Oregon campus movie, from Jack Jones, came about yesterday. Jones, after being informed of the suit against him, went to William Adams and Lester Oehler, attorneys for the plaintiff, and offered to marry the movie star.

Miss Van Kimmel, through her lawyers, refused to accept the offer, and to make matters worse, announced that she had found another love letter from Jones as further evidence in the case.

Chris Boesen and John Bell Jr., attorneys for the defendant, refused

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Filipinos Discussed Dr. Smith States Views

(This is the final interview of a series of five written for the Emerald in conjunction with International Week.)

"I am emphatically opposed to the belief that any people have a right to live to themselves regardless of the interests of others," stated Dr. W. D. Smith, head of the department of geology, yesterday, in speaking of the Philippines.

"The Americans can't do it, and the Philippines can't do it," he affirmed.

"There are three points of view in reference to the Philippines," he affirmed. "There is the Filipino's which I respect; there is the American point of view which cannot be ignored, and there is the world's point of view which is a great deal more important than the others."

The Filipino point of view: "Mr. Quezon, one of the spokesmen of the Filipino people is alleged to have said he would rather have a government of Filipinos run like Hell than run like Heaven by Americans," Dr. Smith said.

"I personally have no sympathy with that point of view."

Then Dr. Smith pointed out the other side of the Filipino point of view:

A Filipino rice planter in the central plain of Luzon once pointed out to him that the picture of a painting on his porch in which Uncle Sam was pictured as standing at the top of the steps of a temple of Liberty. At the bottom of the temple was seen a Filipino woman climbing step by step. Uncle Sam was holding out a hand to her. Underneath the picture were the words in Spanish: "A step at a time." The Filipino said that he heartily believed in it.

The American point of view: Dr. Smith described America's policy as one of drifting.

"The democrats want to do one thing," he said, "and the Republicans want another. We have no consistent foreign policy."

"A lot of theorizing and sentimentality is wasted, and there is a great deal of alarise on the part of exploiters," Smith asserted.

"The United States has pampered them if anything. No people in the world, to my knowledge, have had as much done for them as the Filipinos. A Spaniard told me that, 'Some of them, not all, but the rank and file, do appreciate what the United States has done for them.'"

Are the Philippines ready for independence?

"A great deal of this howl for independence is on the part of politicians and office seekers."

"There is on the part of many people in the islands, however, a desire for independence and I can sympathize with them in this longing. I wouldn't respect them if they didn't have it. But," said Dr. Smith, "the Filipinos are not ready for independence. They must be more economically well-grounded than they now are."

"I don't mean that they must have absolute economic independence from the rest of the world. No country can have, but they must be on a more solid foundation than they now are."

Then Dr. Smith told of a Filipino's statement as to the unreadiness of the islands for this independence.

A full-blooded Filipino had said that he would as soon throw away his knife to his child to play with. "It would be parallel," he said, "to giving my people independence when they aren't ready for it."

Have the Philippines anything to give the United States?
"The Filipinos have some very fine qualities," Dr. Smith remarked, "and I have never seen anywhere in the world a more hospitable people."

"They certainly will be able to contribute to our culture indirectly if not directly by supplying for our material life upon which any higher civilization must be based."

"In conclusion, I would emphasize in all our dealings with the entire Orient, including the Philippines, a sympathetic cooperation rather than competition. This should be the dominant note. An example of this is in the matter of the tariff which some of our politicians would like to place upon Philippine sugar. This would be ruinous to this business in the Philippines and would be breaking faith with them."

Women of Campus To Frolic Tonight

\$5 Gold Piece Offered For Best Costume

Tonight the choice talent of the women on the campus will be presented in the annual April Frolic entertainment which is given for women only, and is a costume affair. Casts for the stunts have originated ideas to be used and have been kept as a secret for this evening's performance. A cup will be presented to the class judged as having the best stunt, and the numerals engraved on the trophy. Each class will give an act and there will be certain acts between these.

Sally Hughson has charge of the senior act, Lou Ann Chase of the Junior, Alberta Rives of the sophomore and Elizabeth Strain chairman of the freshman. Jane Cochran is general chairman of the entire program.

A five dollar gold piece will be given to the woman who comes dressed in the cleverest costume. A grand march will be conducted at the end of the stage program, and refreshments will be served. Eskimo pies will be sold at a price of ten cents, according to Augusta Gerlinger, chairman of refreshments.

The frolic is usually attended by several hundred women of the campus and their guests who come to Eugene for the week-end. An admission charge of 15 cents will be charged.

Water Carnival New Feature for Junior Week-end

Canoe Race, Swimming Contests and Stunts On Program

Painting 'O' and Burning Of Green Lids Planned

Because of the great popularity of the impromptu and violent hockey game on roller skates staged between halves during the Idaho basketball game by the Order of the "O" neophytes last term, Jim Sharp, who is directing the campus day activities of Junior Week-end, has arranged another such contest for Friday afternoon, May 10.

The competing teams in the contest will represent the underclassmen and the upperclassmen of the university. The game will be played about 1:30 o'clock, immediately following the campus luncheon on the tennis court by the library. Hal Hutton, varsity swimmer, has been appointed by Sharp to take charge of the event. Any student on the campus who has had any experience in roller skating and who does not fear to risk life and limb should get in touch with Hutton at once. The costumes to be worn by the players in the match have not yet been decided, but will probably be somewhat more substantial than those worn by the participants in the game in McArthur court.

Another new feature of this year's campus day will be the water carnival, which will be held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock on the mill race, where the Canoe Fete is to take place the night before. One of the most interesting features of the water carnival will be the inter-house, mixed canoe race from the Portage to the Anchorage. Every house on the campus will select one of its members, its best canoeist, to be entered in the contest. The men and women will be paired by a lottery, and each canoe will represent two houses. Prizes, probably cups, will be given to the winning entrants. Hugh Miller will be in charge of the race.

There will also be three swimming races, one free-for-all for the men not members of the varsity or frosh swimming squads, a free-for-all for women swimmers, and a race between the members of the varsity and frosh swimming teams. The races will be from the Portage to the Anchorage if the water is quite warm, but will be shortened if it is cold. John Anderson, varsity swimming star, will be in charge of the canoe races, and all entrants should sign up with him. Prizes, probably swimming suits, will be given to the winners of the races.

Between races the audience will be entertained by fancy diving and other aquatic stunts by the members of the varsity and frosh teams. Sharp is promising one stunt, a skit, by three of the frosh which he says will be one of the greatest hits ever produced on the campus.

In addition to these new features there will be the traditional events of campus day, such as the painting of the "O" (and the painting of a number of freshmen and sophomores as an after effect), the tug of war,

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Large Sums Spent In City By Students

University Contributes \$3,000,000 Yearly To Business

Compared Prices Give Eugene Edge

Report Shows Relation Between Women and Men Buyers

Students of the University of Oregon spend annually the sum of \$2,033,112.55 in Eugene, and \$557,683.70 elsewhere, it was revealed in a survey of student expenditures made by Ronald H. Robnett, assistant graduate manager, and member of the bureau of business research of the University of Oregon.

Of the total amount spent in Eugene, \$1,069,491.15 is for living expenses, \$254,407 for clothing and \$709,214.40 for miscellaneous items. The figures compiled do not include any expenditures of the university, nor of faculty members. The university income is more than \$1,000,000 a year, the greater part of which is for salaries to faculty members, which in turn is expended almost wholly in Eugene.

Robnett
Summed up, this means that the university is contributing directly approximately \$3,000,000 annually to the channels of trade of this city. The figure of \$557,683 representing expenditures outside of the city is held to be one of the most significant in the survey, since it shows that students are often not aware that purchases of items such as clothing may be made in Eugene as economically and with as wide a variety to choose from as in the larger cities.

The survey was made on the basis of actual university enrollment, set at 3010, and ten percent, or 301 students were actually interviewed. Similar surveys have been made at the University of Washington and California.

Expenditures Listed
Total expenditures by university students are \$2,704,884, of which traveling expenses are set at \$214,133. Of this amount clothing is \$812,045, and miscellaneous items \$709,214. Living expenses, all of which is spent here are as given above, \$1,069,491.

Analysis of the clothing purchases are undoubtedly of most interest to Eugene, especially to merchants. Men students spend annually \$269,461 for clothing, of which \$133,361.10 is spent in Eugene and \$136,100.20 spent elsewhere. More money is

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Girls' Intramural Baseball Team Selections Made

Interclass Games to Start April 29; Schedules to Be Given Later

Class teams for women's intramural baseball were announced yesterday by May Moore, head of that sport. Interclass games will start April 29, and the schedule will be announced later.

Practice will be held every afternoon next week with the seniors working out on Monday, juniors on Tuesday, freshman first and second teams on Wednesday, sophomores on Thursday, and the mixed team on Friday.

A mixed team, composed of members of all the classes, has been chosen, and the members of this team will receive the same rating as a second team, if players are willing to turn out for practice and to act as substitutes when called upon. The captain and manager of this team will be Vesta Orrick, and all members of the team should get in communication with her at once if they intend to play under this arrangement.

The captains for the other teams will be elected on the regular practice days next week.

Members of the teams:
Seniors: Harriet Osborne, catcher; Jeanette Hermance, pitcher; Hilda Top, first base; May Moore, second base; Dorothea Lensch, third base; Marjorie Landru, left shortstop;

Juniors: ...

Freshman: ...

Sophomores: ...

Mixed team: ...

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