

Nation Eyes Progress of Oregon Work

Hall Returns From Trip To Eastern Conclave Of School Heads

Work Done Here by Social Science Department Attracts Notice

The improvement of teaching programs at the universities of Oregon, Minnesota, and North Carolina, are attracting national interest, as was evidenced in the fact that this was one of the principal subjects taken up at the annual session of the Association of State Universities, Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the university, declared upon his return here. Dr. Hall attended the meetings of the Association which were held in Chicago November 11 and 12, returning to Eugene in time for Homecoming week-end.

Oregon Outstanding
The work being done in the social science department here is regarded as outstanding by delegates at the session. Dr. Hall's interest lies especially in this field, and he has been developing the department steadily ever since he came here three years ago.

Dr. Hall was a guest of President Hutchins of the University of Chicago while attending the conference. This young man, although just 30, is the head of one of the largest universities in the country. He has a boyish enthusiasm for his work, but gives the impression of possessing mature judgment and great efficiency, according to Dr. Hall.

Hall Visits Louden
The president also visited with Frank O. Louden, former governor of Illinois, who is not only a national figure in politics but in other fields as well. He was the commencement speaker for the University of Oregon last year, and if present plans go through, he will be here to preside over the commonwealth conferences to be held here next spring.

CONSTITUTION FOUND DEFECTIVE, CONFUSING

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tem of numbering, which, by the way, has no clause 2 (referred to above) but repeats clause 1. Thus the reference was right, but the clause was changed and is now wrong.

"Regular meetings" again come in for their share of confusion, for in Article VII it is specifically stated that regular meetings are to be held according to sections devoted entirely to dues and taxes. Editorial Section Faulty

Perhaps most serious of all is the faulty system of selecting the editors of the publications. It is true that the executive council may appoint editors and managers for all student-authored publications, except those otherwise provided for in the constitution. That exception proves the joker. Officers elected, according to Article V, include the editors of the Oregon Daily Emerald and of the Oregonian. As for the publications committee, if it is held to its constitutional power, it may recommend candidates to the executive council. The council may approve or reject nominees. However, it is not given appointive power.

Supposedly then, the committee and council may approve the student body choice, but have no power to affect or effect the student selection.

By-laws Prove Troublesome
Even the by-laws tend to show that editors are elected. Article IV of those rules calls for special elections to fill vacancies in the Emerald editorial chair. Keeping attuned to the general confusion, the organization of the orchestra is referred to by talking about the Glee club.

Among the permanent resolutions is a provision made for a historian appointed each year by the now defunct student council, and a provision for sanction of committees by that same body. The student affairs committee might take over those powers if the constitution did not make the affairs committee a depository of all remaining "constitutional" powers of the abolished council; hence these powers declared in the by-laws and in permanent resolutions are not given to the newer body.

Some Faults Lie Deep
Faults not so self-evident on reading but causing faulty working of the administrative machinery, are to be found in the lack of any provision for calling committees together. For instance, the reborn publications committee has a predetermined membership, and at least one meeting each year is

required of them. No one calls the meetings together. The president of the associated students is chairman of the publications committee, and it might be inferred that he would call the meetings upon request. Then arises the question—whose request? How many must call for the meeting? Must the president then call a meeting?

Errors May Be Remedied
Most of these errors are the result of faulty drafting of the amendments passed last year. More truly, those blame-worthy are the person or persons who were in charge of preparing the revised constitution. When Article IV, which dealt with the student council, was stricken from the constitution, each succeeding article was numbered one less than its former number, thus destroying all reference relations.

Thus Article IV was changed to Article III, Article V to Article IV, etc. Clauses and sections were muddled in the same way. The section and clause changes, however, were provided for in past amendments. These errors may be remedied by editing the correct copies of the constitution.

Again, new offices and procedure were provided without invalidating the old. Two conflicting sections of equal rank dispute for supremacy and attempt to determine the elective-appointive portions of the editors of publications. When the changes were incorporated in the past, no old machinery was cleared away. To clear it away requires either a long series of amendments to be voted upon, or a complete revision and rewriting of the constitution.

November 26 Set As Date for First Of Recital Series

Members of Music School Will Be Featured In Concerts

A new series of student recitals has been announced by the school of music, the first to be given the evening of Tuesday, November 26, in the school of music auditorium. Professor George Hopkins is in charge of arrangements for the recitals, it was announced. Students of different members of the music faculty will be presented.

Emphasis is placed by Professor Hopkins on the fact that this new series is to be informal in character. Concerts are to be short, he said, and will start early and end early.

The purpose of this informal series is to create more interest in music students and their work, according to Professor Hopkins.

University Art Students Visit Lipman Wolfe Co.

Girls Are Shown Through Interior Design Department

Five girls, honor students in interior design, of the school of architecture and allied arts, learned the practical side of interior decorating, when they spent two days of last week visiting the interior decoration department of the Lipman, Wolfe & Co. store.

"They were very courteous and eager to show us through the department and explain everything," said Harriette Holland, one of the girls making the trip who also expressed the appreciation of the group for the opportunity to broaden their experience.

Their host took them through the furniture department and explained the different woods used in making furniture, and traced the history of furniture from the time the first table was built, through the various periods, down to the present time. In the work shop of the department the girls learned how draperies were made and visited a furniture factory. They also visited different places that were being decorated by the store which brought them into direct contact with the decorator's task of salesmanship and the art of satisfying personal taste with a specified amount of money.

The fact that two University of Oregon graduates, Roberta Douty and Grace Coey, are employed in the interior decoration department of the store, added to the girls' enjoyment.

Those who made the trip were: Harriette Holland, Joan Patterson, Helen Holt, Hilda Wanker and Evelyn Kjosness.

Justin Platz, proclaimed the best football player ever turned out by Western Reserve university at Cleveland, is a soda clerk. He graduated last year.

Booklets Are Published by University

Business Research Subject Of Series of Booklets By Faculty Members

'Oregon Hardwood Industry' To Be Finished Soon

The University of Oregon Press is now printing a booklet called, "The Oregon Hardwood Industry," by William A. Fowler, assisted by Ronald H. Robnett, which is a part of a special series of booklets on business research prepared by the School of Business Administration. Robert C. Hall, superintendent of the University Press, announced Thursday. The book will be finished in about two weeks.

"Financial and Operating Standards for Oregon Retail Concerns," the second of the same series, by O. K. Burrell, and number 3, "The Comparison of Municipal Borrowing Rates in Oregon With Other States," by Earl L. Moser, have just been finished by the press.

In September, the University Press printed a book called "The Magazines of 1890," by E. Lenore Casford. And during the summer, two more research booklets were printed: "The Elementary School Teacher," by C. L. Huffaker and Katharine P. Kneeland, and "A Critical and Descriptive Bibliography of the History of Education in Oregon," by Dr. Henry D. Sheldon.

These books and pamphlets are printed with the idea to encourage research in various fields. The books are sent to various libraries throughout the country and are often sold for a very nominal sum. They are printed under the name, "University of Oregon Publications."

Order of O Men May Get Passes To All Contests

Student Affairs Committee Will Act on Motions Passed at Banquet

All Order of the O active members will be admitted free to all athletic contests sponsored by the university and will sit in a special reserved section for the order if motions passed at the annual Homecoming banquet of the organization, held Saturday evening at the Campa Shoppe, are acted upon favorably by the student affairs committee and executive council.

In the neighborhood of 115 active and alumni members, probably the largest number ever to attend the Order of the O banquet, were present. Dr. Clarence Keene, '96, member of Oregon's first football team and a track star, was toastmaster at the affair at which all Oregon coaches and the football team were guests.

Omar Palmer and Mac Miller gave features of a humorous nature. Speeches by several alumni members, telling of experiences in their day, were also given.

The order voted to send a letter to John Kitzmiller, flashy quarterback who suffered a broken ankle in the Oregon State game, in recognition of his past services and merit as a member of the Oregon football team. The next meeting of the order will be held at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house on November 26.

Antioch college has introduced what is believed to be the first collegiate "Leap week," during which co-eds do all the dating.

Society

Phyllis Van Kimmell, Editor

The 1929 Homecoming has come to a very successful end and the campus is settling down to its regular routine of affairs. The satisfying victory over Oregon State Saturday afternoon was followed by a full program of varied entertainments for the visiting alumni. The two Homecoming dances held at Gerlinger hall and McArthur court were gay affairs. Like all Homecomings, many old acquaintances were renewed and new friendships made—all of which will give everybody a happy outlook for next Homecoming.

Theta Sigma Phi Has Breakfast for Grads

A delightful feature of the week end was the breakfast at which Theta Sigma Phi honored its alumni at the Anchorage Sunday morning. A lovely centerpiece of orchid and green carried out the colors of the society in the decorations. Elise Schroeder, president of the active group, welcomed the alumni, who responded with informal talks about activities since leaving school.

Theta Sigma Phi also entertained with a tea in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow following the game Saturday in honor of the chapter at O. S. C.

Alumni of Zeta Tau Alpha Entertained

A series of events culminating with a Zeta banquet Sunday at noon have been given by the members of Zeta Tau Alpha for visiting alumnae this week-end. The motif for the banquet was the chrysanthemum, which was also the theme for toasts given by the following members and alumnae: Mary Frances Dilday, president of the chapter; Mary McLean, alumnae association president of Beta Pi; Bernice Rasor, of Portland; Juanita Hannah, Eugene, and Mrs. Vena Gaskill Shaw, alumnae advisor of Beta Pi chapter. Places were set for forty. A buffet dinner was given Saturday night at six-thirty, and a fireside party late that evening. Miss Esther Saager sang.

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A sportsman would be out of place in dancing pumps—would he not?—and a well-dressed man is just as much out of place in unkempt shoes.

"Remember, we're just across the street from the Sigma Chi house."

Shine Scripts Accepted

CAMPUS SHOE SHINE
Across From Sigma Chi

Don't

Neglect to have your shoes shined, because of the lack of time... just leave them here on your way to class and on your return they will be shined and ready to wear.

U. of O. Shoe Shine Parlor
Right around the corner of Alder and 13th.

David C. Williams Winner of Frosh Reading Contest

Orders on Co-op Prizes Awarded for Best Essay on Books

The winners of the freshman reading contest, which was held from October 1928 to October, 1929 were announced by Mr. Douglas Rebec, third, headed the list of contestants.

The names of David C. Williams, first, Lois Nelson, second, and Betty Rebec, third, headed the list of contestants.

This contest is sponsored by the library and the Co-operative store for the purpose of encouraging the reading of good books.

"Books I have read during the year and what they have meant to me," was the subject of the essays.

In judging the papers, efforts were made to determine which students had benefited the most for themselves from their general reading. Consideration was given not only to the number of books read but also to the quality of books and the range of their interest indicated.

The judges of this contest were Mrs. Mabel E. McClain, circulation librarian, Miss E. Lenore Cas-

ford, periodical librarian, and Dr. C. V. Boyer of the English department.

First prize is \$30, second \$20, and third \$10. The prizes will be in the form of orders on the Co-op for articles to be selected by the winners.

The books selected by these students will be on display soon in the Co-op windows in order that the students may see the choice of these winners.

Basis of Fancy Dishes * * * Consists of Plain Stew

"To prove the oneness of the thus" sounds like a weighty philosophical problem. According to Miss Lillian Tingle, household arts head, however, it's quite simple in her department.

The whole idea is that if you know how to make a good American stew you can cook in any language. You start with meat and onions and pitch in assorted vegetables till you have stew.

Then you add more of something than something else, throw in the right geographical seasoning—and whoops!—you have Indian curry or chili con carne or even chow mein or haricoot. It all depends on your taste in cosmopolitan cooking.

Movies

Evelyn Shaner, Editor

AT THE McDONALD—
Those who know their Bible, and those who don't for that matter will find "Noah's Ark" a stupendous production filled with lavish scenes and thrilling moments. The flood cometh and destroyeth all, except the faithful Noah and his sons and daughters. It is quite a wonderful sight indeed to see so many grown people in wading. Don't miss it.

AT THE REX—
"The Lady Lies" say the billboards at the Rex theater. Well, any man can do that.

AT THE COLONIAL—
"China Bound" at the Colonial is a new fun-saker that sets the old Chinese customs sailing. What with bandits and Chinese ports, lovely ladies and so forth, China seems a pretty good place after all.

AT THE STATE—
The curious-minded, including bald-headed husbands with secret

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ambitions, will get a lot of innocent information out of "Queen of the Night Clubs," starring the famous Texas Guinan.

AT THE NEW HEILIG—
Buddy Rogers and Nancy Carroll who scored such a hit in "Able's Irish Rose" are together again in "Close Harmony" at the New Heilig. Buddy plays nearly every instrument ever originated and Nancy will be remembered for her singing of "I Want to Go Places and Do Things."



Demand a mirror... don't hesitate!

CHOOSE your pipes as you do your hats—try 'em on. See how they look.

How a pipe feels is your worry—but how a pipe looks is a matter of community concern. A bulldog pipe in a greyhound face would rear the souls of one's remotest associates. One owes one's duty...

The tobacco, now, is your personal business entirely. Take no man's preference—find your own.

Here's Edgeworth, a good old burley graduated with the Class of '04. Like to meet Edgeworth at our expense? See the coupon? Fill it out, and soon thereafter the postman will bring you—these magic mails—a neat little glad-to-meet-you packet of the real, the genuine, the good, the unchanging Edgeworth. Don't mention it! The trick is you'll be buying Edgeworth later!

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Edgeworth is a careful blend of good tobaccos—selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor never change. Buy it anywhere—"Ready Rubbed" or "Plus Slice"—1 1/2¢ packet package to pound humidifier tin.

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va.
I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a good pipe.
(Witness my seal)
(and my seat of learning)
(and my postoffice and state)
Now let the Edgeworth come!

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NOAH'S ARK
A Cast of Thousands
Coming! "FAST COMPANY"

Carl Laemmle Presents
"Tonight at Twelve"
WITH **MADGE BELLAMY**
AND AN ALL STAR CAST
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
STARTS TOMORROW
Last Times Today
"THE LADY LIES"
All-Talking Drama
FOX - REX
BUY FOX SCRIP FOR CHRISTMAS

NOW PLAYING
TEXAS GUIN
QUEEN OF THE NIGHT CLUBS
A MERRY PICTURE OF WINE, WOMEN AND WAGONS!
VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURES
MANHATTAN TALKING COMEDY
"BIG TIME CHARLIE"
and
PATHE SOUND NEWS
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