

We congratulate the students on their general good behavior and conduct while in Portland. We appreciated the hospitality of the Portlanders and hope that again Oregon may stage a demonstration of spirit and football prowess in that city.

No precipitation.
Maximum 59
Minimum 38
Stage of river 2.1

Business Staff For Emerald Is Announced

Brockman Named Assistant To Peterson; Gregg Adv. Manager

Larry Jackson Will Head Foreign Advertising Department

The complete business staff of the Emerald for the year 1930-31 has just been announced by Anton Peterson, business manager.

Peterson chooses as his assistant Addison Brockman, who for the last three years has been connected with the sales organization of the Emerald and was an executive on the paper last year.

Jack Gregg, junior in journalism and last year's advertising assistant, was announced as the advertising manager for the coming year. Larry Jackson, senior in business administration and former circulation manager, is this year's foreign advertising manager. Both Gregg and Jackson have been members of the staff for the past three years.

Ken Siegrist was advanced from assistant circulation manager, the post he held last year, to circulation manager. Siegrist is a senior in the school of economics.

John Painton was announced as office manager. He is a senior in business administration and has had two years' experience on the sales staff. Betty Carpenter will handle women's specialties this year. She was manager of the copy department formerly and is a junior in journalism.

"Sez Sue," the specialty advertising department, will be under the direction of Harriett Hoffman, who worked in that department last year. She will be assisted by Katherine Laughridge, Carol Werschul, who last year won a prize for being the most conscientious office girl on the staff, has been appointed executive secretary. She is a junior in journalism.

Ned Mars, sophomore in journalism, was selected as copy manager. Mars was last year a member of the copy staff. He has completely reorganized the staff for this year.

Mae Mulchay has been selected for assistant foreign advertising manager; Edith Peterson for financial administrator; Larry Bay, assistant circulation manager; Bob Goodrich, circulation manager, and Marie Nelson, checking department.

Office assistants are: Marjorie Bass, Joan Cox, Jean McCroskey, Edith Peterson, Virginia Frost, Rosalie Commons, Virginia Smith, Ruth Durland, Mary Lou Patrick, and Carolyn Trimble.

Gwendolyn Wheeler, Marjorie Painton, Guy Stoddard, George Turner, and Katherine Frenzel

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Old Rock Near McClure Hall Has Historical Background

By ALYCE COOK

Only a rock, minute as mountains go, yet its story might rival the tales that go with towering peaks. The stone rests under a low green tree on the left of the sloping path that leads to Eleventh street from Deady. Associated with the stone is a mountain tragedy and a campus building, McClure hall.

It is said to have been brought here from the spot on Mt. Rainier where Prof. S. E. McClure, science instructor in the University of Oregon, fell to his death in the summer of 1898. McClure hall, where part of the science department of the University is located, was named after Professor McClure.

On the rock the figures 1898 are carved.

Prof. McClure was climbing the mountain with a party of Mazamas, a national hiking club. The

Rally Dance Huge Washout

Many houses received the big news over the phone yesterday, "Come up to the Igloo this afternoon, and dance with the crowd of victory-mad rooters?"

Such was the word, but not the deed. Several hundred rally wearied students trod their tiresome way up University, expecting a pleasant afternoon of dancing, away from studies and other duties.

Fine so far, but the joker was that no orchestra appeared. The mysterious phone calls could not be traced. Minnaugh could not be found. The thing was a washout.

Many doubted the seriousness of the student rally attempted earlier in the morning. This doubting turned into certainty when the rally dance for which Dean Biggs had granted permission became a flop.

Socialism Topic Of Albert Streiff In Talk to Class

Party Does Not Advocate Immediate Changes In Government

"Why should the working man pay 10 cents a loaf for bread that costs 3 cents to make? Why should we pay \$12 for a pair of shoes costing \$3 to manufacture? Why should one pay \$25 for a suit of clothes which the textile manufacturer produces for \$8, or why should the business man pay 8 per cent for money which the state of Oregon can afford to loan to rich bankers at 2 per cent, or in some cases even, for nothing? Why should all these things be? Are they just?" asked Albert Streiff, gubernatorial candidate of the Socialist party, in addressing Dean Eric W. Allen's editing class yesterday morning.

"Socialism," said the speaker, "is the public or social ownership by all the people, as opposed to private ownership, of the tools of production and distribution." Streiff stated that it was not the aim of the Socialist party to overthrow suddenly the present social system, but rather to incorporate a few of the party's planks until gradually a complete state of socialism exists.

Among ideas of the party Streiff outlined plans for a state bank which would handle state funds and make on short term notes loans direct to business men, unemployment insurance as a direct tax on industry, a graduate income tax with exemptions up to \$5,000 a year, an inheritance tax, state owned insurance, old age insurance, and an increase in compensation awards.

"The prosperity of any community depends upon the purchasing power of the people within that community," said Streiff while pointing out the fact that eastern insurance companies each year take from the state of Oregon some \$40,000,000 of which only \$20,000,000 is returned. In other words, he said, the big eastern "wise monkeys" take out two dollars for every dollar they put in.

first day the group hiked to where they were going to stay for the night, and then continue the trip to the peak the next morning. Several of the climbers, including Prof. McClure, went farther up the trail to establish another camp.

For some reason, the story goes, Prof. McClure with a companion started to return after dark to the first camp. The way was treacherous in the day time and even more so at night. Failing to notice one of the sharp turns, the professor slipped from the trail, falling down a high bluff to a creek bed, where it is supposed he died almost immediately. The companion found his way back to the larger party. If the professor had fallen into a crevasse, it would have been almost impossible to rescue him; but as it was a creek bed, as soon as it was light the next morning, they walked up the creek and rescued the body.

Intramural Song Contest To Start Soon

Sororities To Have Sextets; Fraternities Will Enter Quartets

Two Cups To Be Awarded To Winning Living Organizations

Sorority "trios" and fraternity "quartets" are to be lifted from the status of half-hearted amateurism and diverting novelties they have usually occupied on this campus and placed on a sincerely musical basis through the medium of a new intramural song competition which is to be introduced this year under the auspices of the University Polyphonic choir.

Two silver loving cups are the prizes which members of the choir, working under their leader, Arthur Boardman, are to offer for the best house vocal ensembles in competition next May. Any recognized living group on the campus is eligible to compete. One of the cups will be given to the women's group adjudged to have the best sextet vocal ensemble; the other to the men's group having the best quartet.

Will Promote Singing "We are promoting this competition to encourage the development of intelligent part singing among Oregon students," Mr. Boardman said in explaining the details of the contest. "The contest is being announced six months in advance in order that organizations planning to compete may have plenty of time to pick and train their best vocal ensembles."

At present there are a number of house ensembles on the campus, a few of them having appeared in radio programs over the "Emerald of the Air" programs. More are expected to be formed for the competition, for in Boardman's opinion every living group of 40 to 50 members has ample talent to compose a respectable singing ensemble.

Deadline Announced February, first is the deadline set for registration in the contest. By that date every group entering must have the names of its representatives registered with the governors of the contest, who this year are Dean John J. Landsbury, Arthur Boardman, and Mrs. Anne Landsbury Beck, all of the school of music.

Each trophy will be in competition until some one organization has won it three times, when it shall retain it permanently.

Singers Must Register The women's organizations will be required to register the names of six singers and three alternates, and the men's entrants must list four singers and four alternates. No one may compete in the finals who was not registered either as a singer or an alternate originally.

A judge for the contest will be selected by the board of governors. He or she will not be connected with the University.

The numbers to be sung in the contest will be selected by the governors, made public at the beginning of the winter term, and designated to be sung either with or without accompaniment.

Dr. Cressman Teaches For Extension Division

Dr. L. S. Cressman, professor of sociology, is teaching in Silverton each Wednesday evening on "Anthropology." This class, which is part of the extension division service, is attended by about 25, and lasts two hours.

Winter term, Dr. Cressman will have a class in Silverton on "Immigration and Assimilation," and spring term he will teach "Social Pathology."

Moroni Olsen Players Make Last Appearance

The Moroni Olsen players will appear in "The Ship" at the Heilig theatre Tuesday, October 28. They are at present on their farewell tour, preceding their disbandment, and this will be the last chance for Eugene to see these players.

The tickets, which may be procured at McMorrin and Washburne's, are being sold by the Eugene Business and Professional Women's club.

These Students Have Taking Ways



The University of Oregon has organized what is believed to be the first class in "camera reporting," with 23 students enrolled. They are, upper picture, left to right: Art Markowitz, Portland; Helen Rankin, Newberg; Eleanor Henry, Eugene; George Erickson, Clatskanie; Dorothy Thomas, Portland; Roy Craft, Eugene; Edgar Montgomery, Eugene; Margherita Hay, Portland; Francis Mullins, Eugene; Eugene Mullins, Eugene; Jay Schorn, Willows, Cal.; Eleanor Jane Ballentyne, Silverton. Lower picture: Beatrice Bennett, Silverton; Nicholas Costosa, Eugene; Mrs. Willetta Miller Hartley, Eugene; Willis Dunivay, Portland; Thornton Gale, Bandon; Glen Godfrey, Eugene; George Thompson, Oakland, Calif.; and Bob Allen, Eugene.

Debate Tryouts Will Be Held This Evening at 7:30

English Team Will Oppose Students Selected From Group

Tryouts which will determine the two men from the original men's debate team who will represent the University of Oregon in the debate against the National Students Union of England on November 12, will be held tonight at 7:30 in 105 Commerce building.

Arthur Potwin, Errol Sloan, Robert Miller, and Roger Pfaff, members of the original men's debate squad, are entered in the tryouts and will debate on the question, "Resolved: That the world has more to fear than to hope from the further development of the machine." Two of these men will debate against a team of the National Students Union of England on the negative of the same question.

Hobart Wilson, general manager of forensics, has announced that the judges for the tryout will be Dean James H. Gilbert, Wayne L. Morse, and S. Stephenson Smith. Constructive speeches to be given in the tryouts are to be ten minutes in length. Refutation speeches are to be five minutes in length, and the judges of the debate are to have the opportunity to question the debaters on their constructive speeches or on any phase of the question.

Arthur Potwin won the state extemporaneous speech contest, the State Peace Oratorical contest, and the Jewett prize for extemporaneous speech in his sophomore year. Mr. Potwin has also debated on the freshman debate team and last year was a member of the varsity debate team. His outstanding debate was the defeat of the debate team of the University of Hawaii.

Errol Sloan is the president of Delta Sigma Rho and has been a member of the varsity debate team for three years. Mr. Sloan has won the Pacific Coast extemporaneous speech contest for two years.

The junior manager of men's debate is Robert Miller, who has held this position for the past two years. Mr. Miller is a member of the varsity debate team and debated last year against Pacific University.

The State Old Line contest and the Jewett prize for after-dinner speech were won by Mr. Pfaff. Mr. Pfaff was a member of the men's varsity debate team last year but because of illness was unable to debate.

Boys Fall From Rooter's Section

A LONG pass brought down the house, or at any rate brought down the top row of the Oregon rooters' section, at the game Saturday. The excitement brought the stands to their feet and upon sitting down four boys fell through to the cement below.

Dick Gordon fractured his arm in three places and was carried from the stadium to the Good Samaritan hospital. The other three escaped with bruises.

Dick, who is a member of Delta Tau Delta and a graduate of the class of 1927, sprained his ankle, exactly a year previous at the Idaho game.

Swedish Students Get Few Electives

Dr. Nilson Explains Higher Education in Sweden

The organization of higher education in Sweden is quite different from in the United States, according to Dr. Sven Nilson, new instructor in philosophy, who came to America from Sweden in 1921.

"The colleges there come between the high schools and universities. The universities are the graduate schools. The students in the Swedish colleges have few elective courses, the college education being a more general education than here," Dr. Nilson said. Asked concerning the practicality of the courses taught in Sweden, he said that depended on the interests of the student. There are courses for the practical, as well as courses to meet the cultural need, he said.

"The four principal universities," Dr. Nilson said, "are the universities at Upsala, Lund, Stockholm, and Gothenburg. The universities are divided into four faculties: medicine, theology, law, and philosophy. The philosophy faculty includes all of the liberal arts. The colleges are divided into the classical and scientific branches, while the classical branch is divided for those students who take Greek, and those who do not.

Dr. Nilson graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1925, received from Cornell his master's degree in 1927 and his Ph.D. in 1929. Last year he taught philosophy at the University of Minnesota.

Psychology Prof Proves Biology Is Taught Wrong

Experiments Show Pupils Learn Faster If Not Forced to Art

The time-honored belief in teaching plant biology, that students would learn much faster if they made drawings of laboratory specimens, appears to be conclusively upset, in a research experiment in teaching made last year by Miss Laurene Taylor, instructor in plant biology at the University of Oregon. Miss Taylor's findings were published in detail in "School and Society," a magazine circulated nationally from New York, and the article has attracted considerable attention from educators.

Miss Taylor conducted a controlled experiment in a class of 200 freshmen students in plant biology. The class was divided, and one section carried on work along the time-honored lines of making drawings themselves from the specimens studied. The other section was given carefully stenciled mimeographed drawings, and were merely instructed to attach the proper labels.

Where students were paired according to mental ability the test showed an increase in achievement of 5.7 per cent with a probable error of .6 in favor of those who did not make the drawings. Students paired under three individual assistants who helped Miss Taylor in the experiment showed increases of 8.8, 11.9 and 14.1, all in favor of the students who did not make drawings.

Miss Taylor does not attempt to generalize and say that the experiment shows it would be advisable to use prepared drawings in advanced laboratory classes, but points out that the ready-made drawing system might be incorporated with value into the teaching employed in survey courses in elementary plant biology.

Iowa Dean Honored at Faculty Club Luncheon

Dr. Carl Seashore, who was a visitor on the campus Sunday and Monday, was honored with a no-host luncheon at the Faculty club yesterday.

A group of 40 were present to meet Dr. Seashore, who is dean of the graduate school at the University of Iowa and head of the psychology department.

After the luncheon an informal discussion on the psychology of music was held. Dr. Seashore is widely-known for his work in this field.

Piggers' Guide Is Disguised In Red

At last the Piggers Guide is out. Placed on sale at the Co-op last night, the student directory made its appearance a full month earlier than it has in history.

At first glance one might mistake the new directory for the fatal "Red Book," but this bright red cover contains some 4,500 names of faculty members, students, and graduate students, along with home and local addresses and phone numbers of each person whose name appears in the book. It also contains addresses and phone numbers of Eugene business houses most used by Oregon students.

The student directory sells for 25 cents at the Co-op, and the graduate manager's office.

Oregon Dads Will Flock to Campus For Annual Affair

500 Fathers Give Promise Of Attending Yearly Program

Over 500 Dads, so far, have promised to attend the big Dad's day celebration on October 25. These figures come as the result of a check-up last night by Fred Hellberg and Wallace Baker, in charge of publicity in living organizations.

This does not include six houses and two halls, from whom reports have not yet been received. It is expected by Bob Miller, chairman of campus advertising for the event, that the original goal of 600 Dads will be far exceeded by the time the final registration figures are checked.

"There are several houses, however," said Miller, "who to date have made a very poor showing. There are still four days left to write home to your Dad and invite him down. Statistics so far show that all organizations are running approximately even in the number of Dads expected and the addition of one more Dad may win the cup or coffee service."

Besides the football game with the shifty Idaho team, boxing, wrestling exhibitions and other features are being planned. Organizations are being urged to arrange some special entertainment in honor of the Dads during their visit here.

Downtown Eugene will be gaily decorated in honor of the occasion as a result of plans completed last night. Twelve business houses will feature their windows with a Dad's day motif. They are McMorrin and Washburne, DeNeffs, Wade Brothers, Paul D. Green, Raup's Flower Shop, Skies' Jewelry Store, Laraway Jewelry Store, Bristow's Jewelry Store, Hendershot's Gun Store, Graham's Shoe Store, and Coe Stationery Company.

Bahia, Brazil, built in two sections, at the foot and at the top of a tall cliff, has installed two American elevators for the 10,000 people who daily climb up and down the cliff.

Letter From Barnes Tells About Canadian University

Although busy with his book on the Russian revolution, Walter C. Barnes, history professor at the University of Oregon who is at present on sabbatical leave, finds time to write an interesting letter to his many friends on the campus. Professor Barnes is now at Flemington, N. J., with his wife and daughter, and plans to visit Carolina during the winter months and then to sail for Europe in the spring.

Flemington, N. J., Oct. 6, 1930. To the Editor of the Emerald. Dear Sir: French Canada is a real experience and might make a long story. Oregon students, however, would be especially interested in Laval university, Quebec. It has sharp contrast with Oregon. Laval is a university of some 600 men; it has also a preparatory department and an Ecole Normale. The university students are uniformly dressed in caps trimmed with green and three-quarter coats of black serge with green sashes. (In Quebec even little school children follow the French custom and wear dark uniforms.) Through the kindness of a student, I reached what seemed to be the liberal arts building just as the caretaker was about to take three or four French Canadians through the building. I joined the party and expected to find a college quite absorbed in religion and literature; I was surprised to be conducted for some half block between cases and cases of physical apparatus and to find a chemical equipment almost as elaborate, plus the smells. The building also contained a large museum full of artistically placed specimens of deer, hons, sharks, bears, moose, reindeer, prehistoric bones, and hundreds of varieties of plants, all together making a pain-

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Oregon's Prize Sigma Nu Siren Goes To Seattle

Screaming Siren Screams Too Much So Huskies Squelch It

Yale, Cornell Grads Get It First Then Bow Down To Washington

University of Washington, Oct. 20, 1930.—(Special to the Emerald.)—Because the coveted Oregon Sigma Nu siren has done too much screaming at Oregon-Washington games of late, Washington students made up their minds it would screech no more.

Today it is resting serenely alongside the Oregon drum-trophy which has been in the possession of Washington students so long that even Oregonians have forgotten about it—in a safe deposit box in a Seattle bank.

Girton Viereck, A. S. U. W. president, placed the siren in its Washington hiding place today following its capture in Portland Friday night.

"The Sigma Nu siren may be just a house trophy, but to us it's an Oregon prize," Viereck said.

The siren was captured last year at the Oregon game played here, but was returned when the A. S. U. W. decided that a home game was no place to capture a trophy.

Cornell and Yale graduates made the first capture of the siren Friday night. They took it from the room in a Portland hotel where the Oregon guards had it hidden.

When Washington students learned of the capture a raiding party was organized and the prize possession of the Sigma Nus was taken, this time to be hidden in a Portland home. Late Saturday it was brought to Seattle by car.

University Girl In Auto Wreck

Accidents Over Week-end Put Few in Infirmary

While returning from the football game at Portland, Alvild Erickson, Rainier, Wash., freshman in music, suffered a badly crushed hand, when the machine in which she was riding collided with another automobile near Lone Pine, Sunday evening. The other passengers were uninjured.

This was the only week-end casualty officially reported to the infirmary as the result of automobile accidents. However, Virgil La Claire, Alpha hall, junior in pre-meds, was brought to the infirmary yesterday with a broken leg which he sustained when he slipped and fell in the dining room of the new dormitory.

Others confined to the infirmary are:

Paul Beall, Margaret Ormandy, Rose Smith, Carl Stutsman, Carter Boggs, Harold Johnson, Robert Fury, Wallace Hug, and Charles Marshall.