

This is the official women's edition of the Emerald. Last night the women rolled up their shirt sleeves, pitched in and worked to put out a real newspaper.

Maximum ..... 73
Minimum ..... 49
Precipitation ..... 01

Education Body Asks Hall, Kerr For Joint Plan

Request Comes at End Of Two-Day Meet

Scheme To Settle Curricula Differences, Save on Budget Wanted

PORTLAND, Ore., May 14.—(Special to the Emerald)—A joint plan which will present to the board of higher education a scheme to settle their differences on curricula and open the way for the saving of \$1,180,000 during the next biennium was ordered today by the board from Presidents Arnold Bennett Hall of the University and W. J. Kerr of the State college. The request followed a two-day meeting during which briefs and proposals prepared by the institutions were heard and studied. The plan was asked for May 27, at which time the board will meet again.

The two presidents discussed their problems and proposals before the board, and their discussions indicated the principal points of disagreement between them are the proposed re-allocation of instruction in pure science, business administration, architecture, and journalism.

A recent federal survey of Oregon's institutions of higher education resulted in the recommendation that the sciences be concentrated at Oregon State college, and that instruction in the arts be centered at the University.

At the request of Governor Julius L. Meier, the board is attempting to formulate plans for saving \$1,180,000 during the next 18 months. The presidents of the University, State college, and the three normal schools have submitted plans whereby they estimated a total of \$576,625 could be saved. Members of the board indicated last night a compromise at about \$750,000 might be made. It was apparent members of the board would not favor cutting expenses to the point where it would cripple the colleges.

When the figures were set down here today, the board discovered it had been seeking a greater reduction than actually was necessary. The board had set out to save \$1,500,000 for the biennium, whereas the maximum reduction sought was \$1,180,000. An error in bookkeeping was said to explain the discrepancy.

The board formulated a reply to Governor Meier's letter Wednesday, which urged the board to agree upon and announce a plan of action. The reply was not made public, but it was understood it merely set forth that the board's indecision was due to the great amount of documentary evidence submitted by the federal government, the University, State college, and normal schools. These (Continued on Page Two)

Initiates Laud Green Goose of Sigma Delta Chi

"Read it in the Green Goose!" So cried the three Sigma Delta Chi pledges yesterday as they proclaimed the dirt that would be revealed in the journalism scandal sheet to appear on June 5.

Dressed in silk "toppers" and dress coats, Rufus Kimball, Roy Sheedy, and Jack Bauer, aided or inspired by their mascot, the green goose (really only a common, ordinary white and grey gander with a green cloth wrapped artistically about him) went through the initiation ceremonies of the journalism honorary.

After the Green Goose was sufficiently lauded, the three young journalists descended the steps of the old libe-Kimball and Bauer skating away on roller skates and Mr. Sheedy being exclusive on a velocipede—all puffing heavily on unlighted cigars.

A.S.U.O. Officers Step in Positions After Installation

Old Administration Gets Gifts at Assembly; Cherry Talks

The new administration of the A. S. U. O. got officially underway yesterday at the assembly held at Gerlinger hall, when George Cherry, retiring president, administered the oath, and presented the gavel to Brian Minnaugh, president-elect. The newly installed officers who will head the student government for the year 1931-32 are Brian Minnaugh, president; Walt Evans, vice-president; Irma Logan, secretary; Velma Powell, executive woman; Wally Baker, executive man; and Jim Travis, junior finance man.

A gold key was presented to George Cherry, out-going president, and an engraved fountain pen was presented to Bill Whitely, Harriett Kibbee, James Dezenoff, Reba Brogdon, and Anton Peterson for the service they have rendered in the administration this year.

Preceding the installation, George Cherry spoke on the accomplishments of the administration this year and the plans for the future. "Oregon is just starting," he said, on a ten year plan of progress, which aims to increase the scope of student activities. We have had a successful year, have succeeded in paying off a number of debts, have doubled attendance on Dads' and Mothers' day, and have progressed materially in co-operation between students and faculty." He closed by urging the students to cooperate with the new administration.

Upon taking office, Brian Minnaugh thanked the students in behalf of the new administration for the honor they had bestowed upon (Continued on Page Three)

Women Scribes Refuse Male Aid In Issue Today

Headed by Betty Ann Macduff, editor of the Oregon Emeraldette today, the women journalists defy the men to even hint that the male edition is superior to the feminine sheet.

From the big news scoop on the front page to the latest sport dope—not one word has been contaminated by masculine hands or thoughts. Yesterday "threatening signs warned the men not to cross the sacred threshold—such things as "Men and dogs not allowed," "Men beware of fiery femmes," and "All men out;" today's sheet is the result.

The upper staff working under "Big Shot" Macduff includes Eleanor Ely, managing editor; Eleanor Jane Ballantyne, news editor; Jessie Steele, day editor; Elinor Henry, night editor; Lavina Hicks, movie editor; Esther Hayden, sports editor; and Jo Stofien, features editor.

The men published their Emerald two weeks ago, and the winner of the two papers, to be judged by George Turnbull, professor of journalism, will be treated to a party. Here's to a lot of fun at the men's union, cry the feminine members down at the shack.

Business Staff Position Open For Year Book

Many Appointments To Be Made

Circulation Managers, Ad Men, Office Workers Wanted by Bailey

Positions are open for the business staff of the 1932 Oregona, and applications should be turned in to the Oregona office, said Roger Bailey, business manager of the Oregona.

Many appointments are open to students interested in the business side of the yearbook. There are two circulation managers chosen to try out for the one position, one advertising manager and two assistants, one in Portland and one local, and a publicity director. Office managers are needed and also organization workers. Many other positions are open in working for circulation and advertising.

Yearbook Big Job

It costs \$12,000 to put out the yearbook, which shows a huge undertaking. Big circulation drives and advertising campaigns furnish much work for anyone interested in journalism or advertising.

It is necessary that these positions be given right away, and plans will be started for the work during 1931-32. Those showing the best qualifications will be chosen. All who apply for places on the business staff will be duly considered and previous experience in some phase of advertising work will be an aid to the business manager in picking his assistants. The appointments will be announced next week.

No definite plans have been made, but it is hoped to increase circulation numbers over last year's mark. This year 2100 copies were printed. The same (Continued on Page Four)

D. Eads Awarded Honor of Plaque For Year's Work

Carving of Winged Pegasus Is Prize Offered by Latin Honorary

Dorothy Eads was awarded the wood carving of Pegasus, the mythical winged horse, for being the most outstanding student in the Latin department this year. Miss Eads was announced winner of the award and given the carving at a Pi Sigma dinner held at the Hotel Osburn at 6:30 last night.

The judges of the award were a committee consisting of Professor Frederic S. Dunn, Dr. Clara Smerencko, and Mrs. Edna Landros, all of the Latin department. Professor Dunn gave a speech at the banquet and presented Pegasus to Miss Eads.

Eva Nelson was in charge of the banquet. The members of "Collegium Augustale," who were special guests at the dinner, contributed to the music program by singing Latin hymns. Miriam Stafford played the cello, accompanied by Helene Robinson.

Five new members were initiated into the club at 5:30. The initiates are: Pauline Blais, Juanita Demmer, Mildred Fales, Beth Bowerman, and Joseph Goldsmith.

Drama, Music Group Pledges Four Women

Four girls were formally pledged into Phi Beta, national professional music and dramatic honorary, yesterday at the home of Mrs. Frank Carl, associate member.

Those pledged were Marguerite Blake and Kate Alward, freshmen, into drama, and Lucille Skeie and Virginia Hilen, freshmen, in music. The group was entertained with a tea and a musical program.

Prominent Women



These nine Oregon women, in the front row, were pledged by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, last Friday during the campus luncheon, as the most outstanding on the campus. They are: Janet Osborne, Carolyn Haberlach, Dorothy Eads, Ana Baum; Dr. Clara M. Smerencko, professor of Greek; Helen Chaney, Alexis Lyle, Irma Logan, and Virginia Grone. Those in the back rows are among the active, alumnae, and honorary members of the organization.

J. Stipe Appoints Calavan, King to Greater Oregon

Committee Will Function During Year Under New Plan

The appointment of Corwin Calavan and John King on the Greater Oregon committee, was announced last night by Jack Stipe, general chairman. Calavan will supervise the Portland district and King will have charge of all other cities in the state.

Instead of confining the work of the committee entirely to the summer months as has been done in the past, the committee will endeavor to acquaint University students with their own institution, in order that they may be true representatives of the University, the chairman said last night.

"We want to make the Greater Oregon committee a group which will direct the entire student body in learning the facts about the University which will prove of real service to those people who intend to enter the University," Stipe said.

The two men just appointed to the committee will direct the work of the committees throughout the state, which will include keeping them supplied with information about the University during the summer and making certain that all workers are functioning.

"I would like to emphasize that the Greater Oregon committee is not a highly organized and intricate machine secretly operating to high-pressure students into the University of Oregon," Stipe explained. "It is rather a means of acquainting our entire student body with our University so that during the school year as well as during the summer they may be of some real help to those who desire such information."

Allen To Speak "Economic History of Editorial Influence" will be the topic of a talk by Dean Eric W. Allen, of the school of journalism, next Monday night before the Social Science club at the Faculty club.

Phi Mu Alpha Members Give Program Entirely American

Last night at the music auditorium Phi Mu Alpha, men's music fraternity, presented a program of music taken entirely from American composers.

Ralph Coie, baritone, sang two contrasting numbers with success—a gentle one and a fierce one. The fierce one, "Outward Bound," was especially successful.

Victor Bryant, flutist, gave "A Street of Bazaars," a Maganini, which was a striking oriental sort of thing, with street calls complete. The tones and nuances were excellent, as was the dreamy waltz in the middle.

A very marching sea song, "Red Bombay," was powerfully rendered by Bill McNabb, tenor, who also sang "The Moon Goes Drifting." Hugh Miller, combination pianist and organist, first gave "Juba Dance," clever piano fist by Dett, with masterful staccato and very adequate "booms," and then

Preparations For War Stupid Declares Libby

Disarmament Meeting Is Boon to World

Assembly Speaker Objects To Billions of Dollars Wasted by Nations

By MARY E. BOHOSKEY

"The world is spending almost five billion dollars in preparation for war. It is stupid to spend such vast sums in preparing for a future conflict, but all the nations are afraid to stop," said Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, in an address to students yesterday morning in Villard hall, at 9 o'clock.

The World Disarmament conference next February, Mr. Libby continued, is the most important thing in the world both for the United States and for other countries. The conference will probably be held in Geneva, and 60 nations will participate. "No nation dares to reduce its armaments alone, but money would be saved and confidence increased if they were reduced," said Mr. Libby.

Agreement Difficult Only three of the nations that met in the London conference reached agreement. It will be doubly as difficult for 60 nations to reduce all armaments. France will be a problem. She is afraid of Germany and is enjoying a prestige in Europe that she hasn't had since the time of Napoleon. She has a powerful air force.

"The world is becoming a union," Mr. Libby stated. "There'll be a world conference on wheat soon. You ask, 'Why bring in a foreigner to talk about our wheat?' It is because we can't get anywhere without them. Once we could do our own thinking, but it doesn't work any longer.

U. S. Trade Increased "Our foreign trade has now grown to ten thousand million dollars a year, and our foreign investments to 17 thousand millions. If these foreign countries get into war, our money goes up in smoke. Greece wanted to invade Bulgaria, but they only marched for one day. (Continued on Page Two)

Evans Will Lead Eugene Gleemen Concert Tonight

George Hopkins, Pianist, To Be Guest Artist For Event

Tonight at 8 p. m. in the music auditorium, the Eugene Gleemen will present their annual spring concert, under the direction of John Stark Evans. This is one of two formal concerts given by the group each year.

The Gleemen, according to Mr. Evans, are mostly business men, the organization being sponsored by the Eugene Chamber of Commerce. But there are many townspeople and faculty members among them. The total membership, including associate or "supporting" members, is over 200, of which 60 are to sing tonight.

The program includes numbers by George Hopkins, pianist, as guest artist, and solos by two of the club members, Loren Davidson, also a University student, and Herbert Alford.

Oregon Professors To Be at AAAS Meet

A national meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and allied organizations will be held June 15 to 20, in Pasadena, California, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Leo Friedmann, professor of chemistry.

A number of people from the campus will attend, among whom are Dr. R. J. Williams, Dr. A. H. Kunz, and Dr. Friedmann, of the chemistry department; and Mr. Gellhorn, of the biology department. They will read papers at the meeting.

The meeting this year has taken on an international aspect since several speakers have been invited from foreign countries, Dr. Friedmann said.

Alumni Office Calls for Aid of Japanese Artist

Have you a little artist in your home? And if so, can this little artist translate and reproduce Japanese characters into either good readable English or respectable Japanese?

The alumni office is looking for just such a person. As you know, the University has alumni of many different races and scattered all over the globe. When Frank Katsuharu Shimizu was graduated in '30, he was sent the customary alumni information blank to be filled out.

With all the exceeding courtesy and promptness which characterizes the Japanese, Mr. Shimizu obligingly filled out the sheet in neat, legible English printing—all except the address. In this blank, to the great consternation of the alumni secretary, Mr. Shimizu inserted equally neat but absolutely unreadable Japanese characters instead of English digits.

Jeannette Calkins, alumni secretary, is still puzzling over this foreign address and would appreciate any assistance proffered.

Siegfried Makes Appointments for Sophomore Picnic

Larry Bay To Assist; Seven Chairmen To Handle Arrangements

Appointments of committee positions for the sophomore picnic were made last night by Bart Siegfried, general chairman, and Jim Travis, class prexy. Larry Bay has been appointed to assist Siegfried in preparation for the event which will be held May 23 at Swimmer's Delight.

In addition to the appointment of Bay, seven committee chairmen were named with their assistants. The music and features will be handled by Bob Goodrich, assisted by George Vaughan. George Webber's five-piece orchestra has been secured for dancing, and musical entertainment of other nature will also be provided.

Rudy Cromelin will have charge of the transportation details, heading a committee composed of Chuck Dolloff, Fred Heilberg, and Rolla Reedy. The refreshments will be provided for by Marguerite Tarbell, Betty Jones, Ellen Sersanous, and Dorothy York.

Arrangement of the grounds and the floor will be under Scott Milne, assisted by Fred Anderson, Bob Needham, and Cliff Culp. There will be several feature events in the day which will be handled by Harold Short, Dick Maguire, Wally Oehler, and Bob Hall.

Esther Hayden will have charge of all publicity for the picnic. The patrons and patronesses will be secured by Corwin Calavan, Dorothy Russell, and Adele Wedemeyer.

In naming the appointments, Bart Siegfried and Jim Travis expressed themselves as having the utmost confidence in the capability of the committees and their heads. Notice concerning committee meetings will be posted at the first of next week.

Oregon's 'Grand Old Man' Well on Way to Recovery

John Straub, dean emeritus of the University, is well on the way to convalescence after his long illness, and at present spends a great deal of time in driving about the country side with his daughter, Mrs. O. F. Stafford, and in basking in the sunshine, getting, probably, as severe a case of spring fever as the youngest co-ed.

"I miss the freshmen more than I can say," Dean Straub remarked, looking keenly, yet wistfully, as groups of students sauntered past his door, "because until recently I have known all of them by name. They have even been my proteges."

Dean Straub is interested in every one, and he is now well enough to receive callers, all of his old friends, his acquaintances, and any of the students who wish to call. Dean Straub is known for his interest and understanding of people, and, as his friends are many, the Emerald suggests that they, as well as those who are seeking better acquaintance, go a-visiting.

Prexies Name New Members Of Committees

Seven Groups Included In Appointments

Executive Council Heads Administration for Coming Year

Announcement of the standing committees of the A. S. U. O. for next year was made last night after their selection by Brian Minnaugh, president, and George Cherry, past president. The various committees which are headed by the executive council are the finance, athletic, publication, music, forensic, student building fund, and student relations.

The administration for this coming year will consist of the following:

Executive Council Named Executive council—Brian Minnaugh, chairman; James H. Gilbert, H. C. Howe, Earl M. Pallett, Karl W. Onthank, Lynn McCready, Logan, Wally Baker, Velma Powell, Omar Palmer, Jim Travis, Jeannette Calkins, Hugh E. Rosson, and John F. Bovard.

Finance committee—Omar Palmer, chairman; Earl M. Pallett, Lynn McCready, Paul Ager, Brian Minnaugh, Walt Evans, Irma Logan, Jim Travis, and Hugh E. Rosson.

Publications committee—Brian Minnaugh, chairman; George Godfrey, Jeannette Calkins, Bill Dumivay, Hugh Rosson, Thornton Gale, Donald Erb, and Walt Evans.

Baker Heads Music Music committee—Wallace Baker, chairman; John Stark Evans, R. Underwood, Irma Logan, Omar Palmer, and Hugh Rosson.

Forensic committee—Walt Evans, chairman; James H. Gilbert, Ralph Hoerber, Neil Sheeley, Velma Powell, and Hugh Rosson.

Potwin Building Fund Chairman Building fund committee—Art Potwin, chairman; Paul Ager, Earl M. Pallett, Irma Logan, Walt Baker, and Hugh Rosson.

Student relations committee—Brian Minnaugh, chairman; Wally Baker, Velma Powell, Walt Evans, Virgil Earl, Irma Logan, and Hugh Rosson.

Since there are only four faculty members on the executive council, including Dr. Hall's representative, who this year is Earl M. Pallett, registrar, it was also announced that John F. Bovard, dean of the school of physical education, is to serve in an advisory capacity on that body. The addition of the personnel director to the University staff since the appointments of standing committees last year has made this rearrangement necessary.

Great care was taken in the selection of these committees which (Continued on Page Three)

Active Y.W.C.A. Girls Go to Peters Lodge

About fifteen senior girls who have been particularly active in Y. W. C. A. work during their four years in college will leave at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning for Peters Lodge for a last get-together.

After the luncheon these girls will carry on an informal discussion on religion—what it has meant to them in college and what it will mean to them as they face life.

Mill Race New Theta Chi Annex For Spring Term

The mill race has been luring its victims from the Theta Chi house the past week. From the lowliest frosh to the prexy himself—all, all have been subjected to the waters of the race.

First, the frosh doused the sophomores who in turn gave the juniors a ducking. This was followed by a baptism of the seniors by the soaked juniors.

But the biggest splash of all was that made by Wels Smith, Theta Chi president. After a great struggle and not withstanding his bodyguard, Norman Jesse, the prexy was given a good bath. A thorough house cleaning was thus the order of the week.

Business Ad Majors To Study Buildings of Town

Don't shoot any stray individual who may come to appraise your dwelling place. It's only a business ad major trying to get ahead—we mean a survey.

In the guise of a real estate appraiser business ad students will be roaming the town from the depot to Thirteenth street covering two blocks on each side. Each aspiring appraiser will investigate the building in his assigned territory and report on the condition of the building, including age and decrepitude. "Each report will rate the buildings as to ceilings, floors, artificial light, furniture, fixtures, natural light provisions, heating equipment, general outside appearance, and window display facilities.

When the survey is completed a map will be made displaying the concentration and distribution of the businesses in the territory covered. According to Daniel D. Gage, Jr., associate professor of business administration, this map will be of value to the realty board and the chamber of commerce, although the primary aim of the survey is to instruct the students in appraising.