

Orchestra

University symphony and five soloists—8:15 tonight in music auditorium. Admission to pay for instruments.

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School Heads Turn In Joint Plan to Board

Hall and Kerr Agree on 4 Points at Issue State Education Body May Make Decision Soon Or Await July 1

PORTLAND, May 27.—(Special)—Agreeing on only four out of the eleven points at issue in the education situation, Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon, and Dr. W. J. Kerr, president of Oregon State college, today submitted their joint findings to the state board of higher education, in session here.

The four points on which the presidents were in agreement are: research, extension, lower division work, and publicity-recruiting. This action left the state board with the problem of working out a solution to the other seven points: commerce, journalism, pure science, education, fine arts, music, and physical education.

Decision on these seven issues relating to the division of functions between the University and the state college may come soon from the state board if it follows the feelings of some members. Albert Burch, Medford, spoke in favor of action without delay. "I think the time is at hand and coming so on when this board will have to take action," he said. "I have to travel a long way to get to these meetings and I'm tired of merely listening to preparatory discussions."

Those who have followed the meetings of the board feel that deliberation will still rule its policy, and that action cannot be expected until July 1, the date when the board officially assumes control of the five institutions of higher learning in the state.

That the board may decide which school will have the disputed courses and then leave the working out of the details to the school heads jointly is considered as a possibility of speeding up action of the group.

Theta Sigma Phi Takes Two Members Sunday

Two pledges, Zora Beaman and Willetta Hartley, were initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary for women, on Sunday morning.

After the initiation ceremonies, a breakfast was held at the Anchorage in honor of the new members. Dorothy Kirk, president, acted as toastmistress, and Mrs. Sally Allen spoke to the group.

Six British Students To Attend U. California

BERKELEY, May 26.—Six students from the British empire, including government engineers from India and New Zealand, will study at the University of California next fall as Commonwealth Fund Fellows.

The fellowships were established in 1925 to further the development of understanding and good will between Great Britain and the United States.

University Religious Council Formed by Oregon Students

(Editor's note: This is the concluding article of a series that have been running in the Emerald regarding united student religious work and its relation to the Oregon campus.)

By JACK BELLINGER

Forgetting denominational differences, student representatives of seven major Eugene churches and leaders of every student religious organization on the campus have this week united themselves in a University religious council, a most significant step that has been made towards interdenominationalism on the Oregon campus since the recent movement for united work began.

The religious faiths represented at the meeting were Episcopalian, Christian, Baptist, Catholic, Luth-

University Orchestra Closes Successful Season Tonight

Five Student Soloists Will Appear on Final Program

Tonight at 8:15 sharp the University orchestra, assisted by five student soloists, will close the University orchestra concert season in the school of music auditorium.

"It is seldom that the University students and the Eugene townspeople have the opportunity to hear such a splendid display of University musical talent," said Dean John J. Landsbury yesterday. Harold Ayres, Nancy Thielsen, Esther Wicks, Gladys Foster, and Agnes Petzold will be the soloists tonight. Rex Underwood will direct the concert.

"The diversity of the selections

lends great interest to the program," he stated last night.

Harold Ayres, pianist, will play the Concerto Grosso of Hadyn, opus 21. It is characteristic of the 18th century, and is in the form of a dialogue between the soloist and the orchestra. Ayres will play the allegro vivace, supported by the first and second violins, the viola, cello, bass, first and second oboe and first and second horns.

Ayres played the entire concerto in his freshman concert three years ago.

Nancy Thielsen will sing the "Casta Diva" from the opera "Norma," by Bellini, and Agnes Petzold will sing the familiar "Ritorno Vincitor," from Verdi's opera, "Aida."

The first movement of the Schumann concerto in A minor, written

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Seniors To Vote On Albert Cup at Meeting Tonight

Disposal of Funds, Plans For Graduation on Bill For Final Session

The final meeting of the senior class will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in room 105 Oregon, Bill Pittman, president of the class, announced yesterday.

A vote will be taken at the meeting upon the Albert cup award which is given annually to the senior who has shown the greatest development along scholastic, social and other general lines of activity. Three students have been selected by the faculty committee of awards as candidates for the award and the senior class will decide by secret ballot to whom the award should be given, according to Pittman.

The disposal of the \$317.44 surplus in the treasury will also be decided at the meeting. Suggestion has been made that half of the money be donated to the band for the purchase of uniforms and the other half be given to a creative emergency loan fund to be under the control of the class of 1931.

Another matter which will come up for discussion at the meeting is the plan for a free-will system for those who wish to make donations to the University, instead of asking certain individuals to pledge a certain amount. A committee has been appointed to study the matter and will make a report at the meeting.

Plans for graduation will also be discussed, and Pittman urges that every senior turn out for the meeting.

June 10 Deadline for Seniors' Incompletes

June 10 has been set as the last day on which graduating seniors may turn in removals of incompletes, and special forms or petitions, according to Earl M. Pallett, registrar. These must be turned in at the registrar's office in the Administration building.

Similar religious councils have existed with much success at many other universities and colleges. One of the most successful is the University Religious Council of Ohio State university, composed of student workers in neighborhood churches, together with the secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

Cornell university has a United Council of seven members. Under

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Jackson Lists New Heads of Business Staff

Kaufman Is Chosen as Ad Manager

Bush Named Advertising Assistant; Short To Handle National

Twelve major appointments and three assistantships on the business staff of the Emerald were announced yesterday by Larry Jackson, newly appointed business manager.

Victor Kaufman, junior in journalism, was named advertising manager for the coming year.

Kaufman has been very active in advertising, having been promotional advertising man, a salesman, reporter, and night editor; member of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising honorary; Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism honorary, and Ye Tabard Inn, writers' honorary; and was recently awarded the Advertising Club of Portland Scholarship for the year 1931-1932.

Auten Bush, sophomore in business administration, will be the assistant advertising manager under Kaufman. For the past year he has worked as an advertising solicitor on the Emerald.

Harold Short, sophomore in journalism, will be the new national advertising manager. He has been active in advertising and is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma. Dick Goebel, freshman in business administration, was named merchandising manager, and promotional manager. Goebel has had much practical experience in newspaper and advertising work and for the past year and has been an advertising solicitor.

Cliff Lord, freshman in journalism, was appointed the new circulation manager. Lord was also an advertising solicitor. Harriette Hofmann, sophomore in journalism, for the past year manager of the Sez Sue column, and member of Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising honorary, is the new women's specialty advertising manager. Betty Zimmerman, freshman in journalism, will be an assistant to Miss Hoffman.

The Sez Sue column will be taken over by Katherine Laughridge, sophomore in English, who for the past year has been Miss Hoffman's assistant. George Branstator, sophomore in business administration, and an advertising solicitor, will be the new manager of the classified ad department. Marjorie Painton, freshman in education, will be his assistant.

Wood Office Manager Jack Wood, assistant advertising

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"There's Where We're Going," Say Debaters



Robert T. Miller (left), manager of the Pacific Basin debate tour, to be taken by three Oregon juniors from June till December, points out on the globe the route that the Oregon team will take through India. The interested spectators are, from left, Roger Pfaff, member of the team; Mildred Collins, secretary and home agent for the debaters; David Wilson, third member of the team; and Dr. Ralph C. Hoerber, head of the speech division of the English department.

Debaters Will Leave Tonight On Pacific Tour

Miller, Pfaff, Wilson To Begin Summer Trip

Itinerary of Oregon Team Will Cover More Than 35,000 Miles

Immediately after a banquet to be given at the Anchorage this evening by members of the local chapter of Sigma Delta Rho, national forensic fraternity, the three members of the Pacific Basin Debate team will leave the campus on the first jump of their 35,000-mile debate tour.

Robert T. Miller, Roger Pfaff and Dave Wilson, the globe-trotting Oregon debate team, will return to the campus at the opening of winter term next January, after filling 60 speaking engagements in New Zealand, Australia, Ceylon, India, Siam, the Philippines, China, Korea, Japan, and the Hawaiian Islands.

Go To Portland

Their first hop is by car to Portland, where they will spend five days before sailing for San Francisco on the afternoon of June 2. They will speak at the Realty Board luncheon on Friday, and at the Chamber of Commerce Forum Monday noon. Sunday afternoon between 3 and 3:30 Wilson and Pfaff will debate an Oregon State college team consisting of Gordon Winks and Rex Robinson over KGW, the Oregonian station.

Pfaff addressed the Lions club members at the Eugene hotel Wednesday noon. The team members were entertained at dinner at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Wednesday evening as a farewell gesture. Wednesday afternoon Wilson spoke before a joint meeting of the Benson Polytechnic high school student body and the East Side Commercial club in Portland.

Itinerary Is Given A brief itinerary of the trip follows, including addresses at which mail will reach members of the team, and the dates they will arrive at each place:

NEW ZEALAND (Mail address: Care of New Zealand University Union, Wellington.)

Wellington—To meet New Zealand University Union and Wellington Rotary club. Arrive June 29.

Christchurch—To meet Christchurch Rotary club.

Gore—To meet Gore Rotary club.

Dunedin—To meet Dunedin Rotary club.

Nelson—To meet Nelson Rotary club.

Hastings—To meet Hastings Rotary club.

(Sail from Auckland July 13 on the SS Orangi.)

AUSTRALIA (Mail address: Care of Sydney University Union, Sydney.)

Sydney—To meet the Sydney University Union and the Rotary club of Sydney. Arrive July 18.

Brisbane—To meet Brisbane Rotary club. Arrive July 23. Leave July 25.

(Time is here allowed for the filling of additional Australian engagements, negotiations for which were not completed by May 20.)

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School Children Give Concert at McArthur Court

1000 Take Part in Singing Old-Time Songs on Tuesday

An audience of 4,000 parents, friends, and students listened to the largest chorus ever to sing in McArthur Court last Tuesday evening when 1,000 Eugene school children sang from memory a one-hour program of old time songs.

The chorus sat in a group 120 feet wide and 23 feet deep, with the orchestra instruments scattered through the singing body. The children sang perfectly on pitch, and followed the minutest directions of Mrs. Anne Landsbury Beck, director of public school music and supervisor of music in the Eugene public schools, who conducted the concert.

The entire program was sung from memory, and the children rose as one body at each signal from their director. Instructions were given from the platform by means of cards.

The concert was a significant achievement which thrilled both the audience and the singers. A similar chorus will be an annual feature in Eugene, Mrs. Beck said at the conclusion of the concert.

Biology Camp Plans Given Up for Summer

Because of the lack of enrollment it has been necessary to give up the summer session of the marine biology camp at Coos Bay, which had been planned.

Instead of this camp Dr. Ethel I. Sanborn and Dr. Harry B. Yokum will give elementary and advanced work here on the campus this summer.

Junior Picnic off On Account of Decoration Day

THE Junior picnic, which was to have been held at Swimmer's Delight this coming Saturday, has been called off, according to Helen Kaufman, general chairman for the event.

The reason, according to the chairman, is that too many of the students are planning to go home this week-end, and that not enough students will be left on the campus to make the affair feasible. It is impossible to hold it on any other date because of an administration decision which discouraged the holding of the event on a week day.

Plans Made for Next Murray Warner Contest

Plans have been made by Mrs. Gertrude B. Warner, sponsor of the Murray Warner contest and donor of the Murray Warner Oriental Art museum, for next year's contest, and they include a longer time allowance for contestants. Only 14 weeks were permitted entrants in this year's contest and the time was found to be too short by many. Next year it is planned to announce the contest early enough to allow six months in which to complete manuscripts.

Another change from previous years is the plan to limit entrants to students who are taking or have taken at least one course in problems affecting the Far East.

One of the greatest problems encountered, stated Dr. John R. Mez, director of the contest, is to induce students to enter the contest to select specific problems for the subject of their essays. Such subjects as "China, Land of Hope" or "Problems of Japan" are too general to be valuable.

Wage Cutting Is Subject Discussed By Congress Club

Professor D. Erb Presents Both Sides of Topic; Favors Reduction

The present economic depression, striking as it does at the very foundations of our industrial system and the welfare of the workers of the world, was the subject for discussion by D. M. Erb, professor of economics, who spoke at the last convocation of the Congress club this year, which was held last night at the College Side.

Professor Erb's primary presentation was not biased in any way, and he produced equally powerful arguments for and against wage reduction. However, being pressed by members of the club to express his own personal views, he committed himself to a firm belief in the practice. If a large amount of money is spread over a larger territory, he believes, more people will benefit from the use of the money.

Stephen Kahn, freshman in journalism, objected to Professor Erb's belief that the present situation is the one which should be adhered to for the purpose of argument. "We

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Class Presents Scene From Play Wednesday

An informal presentation of the opening scene of "Street Scene" will be given next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in Guild hall by the members of the class in technique of acting, Mrs. Ottilie Seybolt, head of the drama department announced yesterday. Anyone interested in attending this open class meeting will be welcome, Mrs. Seybolt said.

"This is not a regular performance," Mrs. Seybolt said, "but I thought that some students might be interested in seeing the result of the work which the acting class has done this term on 'Street Scene.'" This play was Pulitzer prize winner two seasons ago.

Here's Business Staff for 1931-32 Emerald Year

Grid of portraits and names for the business staff: Business Manager (Larry Jackson), Advertising Manager (Victor Kaufman), Assistant Adv. Mgr. (Auten Bush), National Advertising (Harold Short), Promotional Advertising (Richard Goebel), Women's Specialties (Harriette Hoffman), Sez Sue (Sez Sue), Circulation Manager (Cliff Lord), Statistical Manager (Carol Werschkul), Financial Administrator (Edith Peterson), Office Manager (Jack Wood), Classified Advertising (George Branstator).

Landsbury Is Enthused Over Students' Program Thursday

"I am extremely gratified that such a brilliant assemblage of our students has been given the opportunity to appear together on such a splendid program as that to be given Thursday night by the University orchestra," said Dean John J. Landsbury yesterday. Then he drew a long breath.

"Pretty fine speech," commented the interviewer. The dean sank back into an overstuffed chair, recovering from the exhaustion his impromptu oration had occasioned.

"We're still carrying on with those music tests, if you'd like to hear the latest," he whispered. The reporter glared rudely. "Evidently not."

"Decidedly not. But I would like to hear something about this orchestra concert tomorrow night,

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