

Oregon Emerald

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University of Oregon, Eugene

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A Plea

TEAR DOWN our buildings. Dig up our campus. Abolish our schools. Reduce our funds. Weaken our reputation.

But, we beg of you, please, please do not destroy our very spirit. In the midst of all the sacrifices we are called upon to make, we plead for this single request: Spare us the guiding genius who has given his brain and his body to the development of a real temple of learning; who has bent his untiring efforts toward rearing a genuine institution of higher education; who has given his all to provide the spirit of truth and inquiry that is the keystone of a finer university. Spare us Dr. Hall.

Conscientious board members approve the appointment of a chancellor at Salem to replace the two presidents. They would "centralize" responsibility, and reduce the cost. They would have the University directed by remote control. If only the board could realize the full significance of their action. For the sake of "centralization" they would steal from the University the very life blood that has nourished and protected it. Dollars and buildings are tangible things, but who can measure the inestimable value of Arnold Bennett Hall to the University of Oregon? Who can assess what the spirit imparted to the student body by a beloved leader is truly worth? Of far greater value than the technical terminology of a dozen courses are the ideals and principles instilled by an unsurpassed leader. If character development and citizenship training are as important as mathematics and chemistry, let the people of the state of Oregon think twice before sanctioning the replacement of Dr. Hall with a "disinterested party" in a Salem office. Oh, centralization, what crimes are committed in your name!

In the stress and strain of a nation-wide depression it is natural that the state should seek to effect economies. But economy is a mockery when it gnaws at the very roots of an institution. Selection of a chancellor might save the \$12,000 now paid to Dr. Hall. But let us point out that in the last six years Dr. Hall has secured for the University more than a half million dollars of private funds. But we must save the \$12,000 and shut our eyes to the half million. Penny wise and pound foolish.

Arnold Bennett Hall is dear to every one of us—for the things he has done for us and the things he has meant to us. And we believe to sacrifice him on the altar of economy is nothing short of criminal. He must stay with us. We are behind him, and we will fight for him. Will you?

A Costly Mistake

THE PLAYOFF for the 1932 Pacific Coast conference basketball championship is over, leaving a wealth of memories for California's Bears and burden of heartaches for Washington's Huskies. An unwisely adopted stalling policy in the last three minutes of Friday night's game cost the Huskies the flag they won so gloriously a year ago. From eight points behind they had come on to hold a one-point lead.

Then, as soon as they had assumed the heavy end of the score, they ceased their driving tactics and retired into the back court. The stall worked successfully until just before the final gun. Only 30 seconds were left when a pass suddenly went astray. A tall figure in blue and gold flashed through Washington's defense, shot hurriedly and the game was over.

That breath-taking finish broke the Huskies' hearts. They never came back the next night. They had made their bid for victory and lost. They thought they had given their best and had found it was not enough. But they were mistaken. For 37 minutes they had given their best and it had been enough, more than enough. It was those last three minutes in which they put reverse English on their attack that beat the Seattle boys.

The Huskies will not stall again. They learned their lesson Friday night and it cost a bitter price. Washington discovered by experience what it never would have learned by any other method.

A Triumphant Tradition

WE'D LIKE to see our new tradition court give full sanction and approval to one of the best traditions in our midst. We refer to the custom of having the Portland Symphony orchestra come to the University for an annual concert.

The enthusiastic reception given to director Willem van Hoogstraten and his 70 musicians shows conclusively that the students can and do appreciate the best in music when it is interpreted in a thoroughly capable way.

The visit of the symphony orchestra should continue to be a feature of our winter-term social calendar.

FEET of CLAY

By BOBAR

Oi, Oi, whatta business or, as our friend, Abe Melinkoff, of the Standard Daily would probably say, Gott n Heemel, vos Dees? Now we should be orphans, I suppose. As long as every one else is talking about the last supreme opus of the State board of hired education we might as well add our howl as a prelude to the far from undeserved chorus.

It seems that the School of Journalism is about to enter the ranks of the defunct, deceased, late and ad limbo.

We understand, after a deep and thorough analysis, that the feud between a certain high political priestess—presiding factotum, alpha, Omega, etc., of the State Board of Education, and our own Dean Eric W. Allen, is the principal Ethiopian in the fuel bin. We mean to say that now her revenge is sweet. With one fell, gargantuan swoop this political minded amazon has blown her trumpet, and lo, the educational Jericho! The mighty has fallen. This school one of the three leading journalism schools in the U. S. may be no more. We weep for our poor York.

All this business is very sad. We are promised a renovation, overhauling and general housecleaning the like of which has never been seen before in these parts. But if the Body of Resolutions adopted by the August Board is to play conquering hero through the cloistered halls of higher learning, we have at least a couple of roses to toss beneath their feet along with the tide of cabbages and dead cats that undoubtedly will come their way. Referring to the proposed amendment in regard to that old bogey Military Training—Hallelujah—good fortune and good sense if they really do intend removing the emphasis on upper-class military and go so far as to make it optional with the underclass. We have long been unable to see how the universal university practice of enforced soldier-playing has been in harmony with the world wide movement toward good-will and (softly o—) brotherhood.

And, if intelligence in price is compatible with an almost general unintelligence in conception, the investigation of fraternity finances should prove a godsend. There are too many rickety green letter organizations about, masquerading behind a big house the innocent activities and unbeknownst freshmen will be paying for years to come. Of course, we dislike investigations on principle—but investigations are the order of the day, what with Jonathan doing them in football, and the psychology departments trying to prove that University students will marry for money if they get the chance, etc. . . . Now investigations of finances . . . The trouble with investigations is often not so much with the investigatee as with the investigator.

To get back to the cabbages—

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We're wondering what the Oregon State athletes are going to take now that commerce and mines are under suspicion? And over here one of our contemporaries informs us that they want to abolish the Oregon Journalism to abolish drinking on the campus—evil to end evil, the gossipy so and so's. And deferred pledging—let alone investigate, they propose to banter the Oregon fraternities first, then when they investigate—"I told you so."

Oh, we're getting so darn mad, we nearly forgot what this old Dutch Cleanser Dirt Chasing squib is about—and along with all these reforms, we propose our investigation. . . . of Eric Forsta, the mighty footballer, riding along down the street holding a baby crib on top of a car—what with spring term coming along, and things . . . that's all.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Y. M. C. A. election, 3:00 today, at "Y" hut. All men are eligible to vote.

There will be a meeting of the Senior Traditions committee at 5 o'clock today in the office of the A. S. U. O. president.

Special Temenids meeting today at 5:00 at Susan Campbell hall. All members please be there.

There will be a meeting of the Order of the "O" tonight at the Pi Kappa Alpha house at 6:00.

Phi Chi Theta meeting tonight at 5:00 o'clock in 106 Commerce. Everybody be there.

Sophomore class will have an important meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening in Villard hall.

Phi Theta Upsilon will meet at Westminster house at 7 o'clock this evening. Very important that all members unable to be there be excused by president.

Skull and Daggers will meet tonight at 7:15 at the Sigma Chi house. It is imperative that all members be present.

Theta Chi announces the pledging of Harold Holmquist of Cheney, Wash., and of Jack Claire.

Phi Beta will meet at 7:00 at the Theta house tonight.

Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Floyd Deeds of Mist, and Bob Chapman of Eugene.

Y. W. C. A. Easter Vesper service today at 5 o'clock at the bungalow.

Pi Lambda Theta meets tonight at Westminster house at 7:30. Dr. Leavitt O. Wright will speak on "Recent Educational Tendencies in Mexico." All members requested to be present.

Jane Holt Judged Oregon

Double of Rollin's Model
Two-Fifty in Gold Given Winner of Gamma Alpha Chi Contest

Judged the most typical Oregon double of the Rollin girl, Jane Holt, sophomore biology major, won the two-fifty gold piece in the Gamma Alpha Chi contest.

The award was made at the fashion dance sponsored by the women's advertising honorary Saturday night, when the money was presented to the winner during the style show by W. F. G. Thacher, professor in advertising. Fannie Evans, junior in art, likewise receives two-fifty in gold for submitting the prize-winner's name.

Final selection was made Friday afternoon when the seven contestants were asked to appear before the three judges, Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, Mrs. Spencer Collins, and Professor Thacher. Their choice of the co-ed looking the most like the well-known silk-stocking model was kept a secret until the announcement at the dance.

DOG GETS SYMPATHY

When Prof. L. H. Halverson of Northern State Teachers college, Marquette, Mich., complained that a mongrel dog had bitten the hand of his 2-year-old son, the dog was sentenced to death in municipal court. Several lawyers immediately offered to appeal the case, and a petition pleading for the dog's life was circulated in the town.

Midland College Choir To Present Concert Tonight

Featured Artists Will Sing Three Groups at 8:15 In Methodist Church

Featured artists in the concert to be presented by the Midland college A Capella choir Tuesday night in the Methodist church, will be John Sebastian Bach and R. Nathaniel Dett. The concert will begin at 8:15 p. m.

The program will be opened with Bach's singing of "All Breathing Life Sing" and "Praise Yet the Lord." Other numbers included in the opening group will be "Grieve Not the Holy Spirit" by John Steiner, and "Wie Soll Ich Dich Empfangen," advent motet.

The German selection will be divided into two sections—the first for a nine-part chorus, and the second for a mixed quartet with an eight-part chorus.

The choir's second group, composed solely of secular numbers, will consist of: "Song of the Night" by James P. Dunn; "The Brook," by Arkhangelsky; "Russian Carol," by R. A. Rimsky-Korsakoff, from the opera, "Christmas Night;" and "Music in the Mine," by Dett.

Kurt Schindler's Christmas march, "Fum, Fum, Fum," together with "Wake, Awake, for Night is Flying," by Philip Nicolai, and Dett's negro spiritual, "Let Us Cheer the Weary Traveler," will compose the final group of the choir's presentation.

Oscar Lyders, professor in Midland college, directs the choir. Professor Lyders was formerly a soloist with the internationally known St. Olaf Lutheran choir.

The Eugene concert is one of the many which the 60-voice choir is presenting while on a tour of the Northwest.

JOHN PENNINGTON WILL REPRESENT OREGON

(Continued from Page One)

journalism is largely self-supporting, from student fees. Out of an annual expenditure of \$21,832 for the school, \$12,178—or nearly 56 per cent—is contributed by student fees, leaving an expenditure of taxpayers' money of only \$9,654 per year.

This expenditure represents .57 of one per cent of the total amount spent for higher education in Oregon, or a tax of .3-4 of 1 per cent on each one thousand dollars of property valuation.

Large Fee Income Received
It was pointed out that one reason for the large income from fees in the journalism school was the fact that many non-residents were attracted by the prestige of the school and paid the non-resident fee of \$150 per year in addition to the regular University tuition fee and the journalism fee of \$15 per year.

Some discrepancy in the modified report was seen by Dean Gilbert when the committee failed to mention the school of education.

The original report, Dr. Gilbert pointed out, provided for an education school here, with major work in this campus, and minor vocational education at Corvallis. Apparently this part of the report was amended in the committee's efforts to obtain exact mathematical equality in the number of schools assigned to each campus.

Recommend Delayed Action
The recommendation that the adoption of a system of deferred pledging be postponed until fall term of 1933 was contained in the University's report to the committee. It was pointed out that this was necessary in order to prevent undue hardship on the fraternities and sororities.

Dean Gilbert expressed surprise at the committee's stand on fees. He pointed out that the committee took a stand favoring reduction of fees so far as possible, yet recommended that professional schools be made as near self-supporting as possible.

He pointed out that the University has not been opposed to high fees, but has insisted that they be made uniform throughout the state system. Increases in some of the schools on the campus had already been considered, he said.

Automobile Ban Considered
The ban on student automobiles had been considered by the University, Dean Gilbert pointed out, but it had been found that the evils were not sufficient to justify the prohibition. Further, the abolition at one school only would put that school at a decided disadvantage, he explained. Under a universal prohibition such as proposed, however, this disadvantage would be eliminated, he showed.

Dean Gilbert considers the dropping of the compulsory feature of military training rather a radical

departure at a land-grant college, such as the Corvallis institution, but attaches little importance to the introduction of the voluntary feature here.

He pointed out that some faculty opposition had been made to the compulsory feature at the time of its introduction by the board of regents following the World war, but that little strenuous objection had been made since that time.

Harpist, Violinist Take Part In Recital Program

Doris Helen and Martha Patterson Render Solo Selections

Doris Helen Patterson, instructor in harp in the University school of music, and Martha Patterson, violinist and student of Rex Underwood, played in last night's student recital in the music auditorium. Ruth Hoover, a student of George Hopkins, accompanied the two groups of violin numbers.

Martha Patterson opened the program with Tartini's "Sonata in G-minor." Her second group of solos included Gossac's "Tambourin" and the "Gypsy Dance" by Debussy.

Two groups of solos for harp were played by Miss Doris Helen Patterson. They included numbers by Grandjany, "Prelude No. 2," Debussy, "Claire de Lune," Zabel's "Fountain," Hasselmann's "Aeolian Harp," and "Le Jardin Mouille," by Jacques de la Presle. Schubert's "Ave Maria" and Debussy's "Waltz," compositions for violin and harp, were played by the Patterson sisters as one of the features of the program.

Vonderheit, Clapp To Meet Wyoming Team March 16

Oregon Will Uphold Negative Side On Congressional Question

Otto Vonderheit and Ray Clapp, the negative team of Oregon, will meet the affirmative of the University of Wyoming on the question: "Resolved, that congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry." The non-decision meet will be held on March 16.

The cross-question type of debate will be used in this instance. The first speaker on each side will be allowed to speak for 15 minutes. The second speakers will be limited to 10 minutes, with a five-minute period of cross questioning to follow. The rebuttals will occupy six minutes apiece.

This will be the first experience of the two Oregon speakers in intercollegiate forensic competition. Vonderheit is a sophomore in business administration and Clapp is a sophomore in the school of journalism.

RECOMMENDATIONS OF COMMITTEE ACCEPTED

(Continued from Page One)

directed by remote control by their deans.

Freshman and sophomore years at Eugene and Corvallis will give foundation courses. Students will major starting in the junior year and will move from one campus to another if necessary.

All offices will be centralized in Salem. This will affect the library, registrar, personnel, news bureau, statisticians, maintenance, etc.

"The report of the committee assumes and visualizes one complete system of higher education for the state of Oregon, with one president directing the work on the six campuses, with one unified faculty serving under that president with a school organization headed by a dean for each major division of work, each dean supervising all the work in his particular field throughout the system, providing a adequate courses of instruction but eliminating non-essential duplication," the report states as its purpose.

Important revisions, have been provided for training in education. A director of high school teacher training will fulfill the functions of the dean of the school of education to be located on the Eugene campus, and will also control the activities in this field on the Corvallis campus.

As the school of education will continue to be located at Eugene, the recommendation of the curriculum committee that training of all administrative and research positions be taken care of here was approved by the board.

LOMAX CHOSEN WORLD LEADER FOR PAN XENIA

(Continued from Page One)

as a tribute to his active service in the ranks of foreign trade authorities and ranks the Oregon chapter of Pan Xenia among the leaders in the world.

The students who accompanied Lomax to Seattle were: Lionel Lane, acting president in the absence of Orville Garrett; Frederic

Opening of University Finds Condon Geology Instructor

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles on the life and work of Thomas Condon, whose 110th anniversary was Thursday. The first article, printed Thursday, dealt with his life before the establishment of the University and his subsequent position as a member of its faculty. Today's article deals with his work for the University, which continued until his death.)

By RUTH McCLAIN

At the same time the question of creating an Oregon State University was placed before the state body. From Forest Grove, where he had gone to teach geology and lecture in Pacific University, Professor Condon promised to accept a chair in the new school when it could be organized.

Eugene had been suggested as an appropriate location for the coveted University. The legislature was willing, provided that Lane county furnish the location and the first building. Naturally, the county was anxious to comply, but it was found difficult to do, the farmers often bringing to Eugene a colt or a cow or a load of hay, where Mr. Hendricks, a merchant and member of the Board of Regents, would receive their gifts with thanks and turn them into cash for the fund.

Enough was finally raised in 1876 to build a structure, the present Deady hall, although a large debt was assumed by Eugene merchants. J. W. Johnson, a native Oregonian and Yale graduate, was made president. Dr. Condon immediately came from Forest Grove to become professor of natural sciences. Filling this chair meant strenuous work, for he taught 10 different subjects while a member of the faculty.

From the files of the Eugene City Guard comes this item of May 12, 1877: "Last Saturday Professor Condon, accompanied by his University class, started for the top of Spencer's butte. Quite a large number of our citizens, in

buggies, hacks, wagon, on horse-back, and on foot, followed in procession." For these occasions Mr. Condon bought a large coffee pot, cups, and teaspoons, dedicated to the geology class.

These picnics were of social as well as scientific interest. Dr. Condon's personality and amazing vigor encompassed all of his work. Many enrolled in his courses merely for the personal contact made possible by his interest in every individual.

In spite of the steady growth of the student body, the financial status of the new Oregon State University soon became a source of great anxiety, until it was necessary to give \$1,500 instead of the promised \$2,000 salaries to professors. In 1881 the situation was so serious that a sum of \$3,400 was raised by popular subscription to pay delinquent claims of creditors. Among contributors were Mr. Hendricks, Professor Spiller, Henry Villard, Professor Condon, and Professor John Straub, present emeritus dean of men.

Oregon's "grand old man of science" continued his work in the University for 30 years, finally yielding the work he loved due to failing strength, in 1904. During this career he was not only an inspiring teacher but a spiritual leader as well. Through his work "he followed the creation of Oregon step by step all through her long geographical history and then entered with enthusiasm into the industrial and educational development of her present life." His death occurred in 1907.

Thus Condon hall has been dedicated to a man who enriched the University not only by his scientific material, but by the presence of a dynamic personality. His specimens of historical animals, his "Desmatophoco oregonensis," and his collection of teeth, jaws, crania, and vertebrae will remain a reminder of a great work, but only those who knew him can fully appreciate the breadth of the man—Thomas Condon.

Insurance Sales Contest To Take Place on Campus
Representatives Will Vie In Selling Contracts To Prospects

Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, the annual life insurance sales contest will take place in room 106, Commerce hall, at 7:15. Each of the contestants represents a particular company, determined by lot, and will attempt to sell to a real prospect a contract suitable to his needs.

The Oregon Mutual Life Insurance company has donated to the University a bronze plaque upon which the name of the yearly winner will be engraved. At present the plaque hangs in the business administration library. The Life Managers' Association of Oregon give annually \$35 in gold which constitute the three first prizes.

Following is the list of the contestants and the companies they will represent, given in the order they will appear:

Roy Shaneman—Prudential; Allen Holsman—Penn Mutual; G. F. Gillespie—Canada Life; Raymond Olson—Occidental; Edward Thurston—National of Vermont; Auten Bush—California-Western States; Robert McCormack—John Hancock; Corrine Plath—Northern Life.

John Pittengen—Aetna; Edward Wells—Old Line; Wallace Baker—New England Mutual; Ivan Tafft—Reliance; Ann-Marie Nelson—Massachusetts Protective Ass'n; Treve Jones—Union Mutual; Myrl Lindley—State Mutual; John C. Goplerud—Pacific Mutual.

The judges for the contest are, Arch C. Bernard, Harry T. Holden, and Bryant DeBar.

Kerr, treasurer of the group, Jack Edlefson, Howard Ragan, Walter Williamson, and Harold Arnold.

Speakers Listed

Speakers on the program included: J. F. Middleton, retiring international president of Pan-Xenia, T. F. Elwell, retiring vice-president, and Harvey Rohrer, trade commissioner of Manila, Philippine islands.

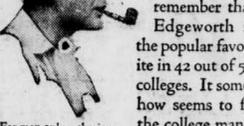
The convention was held under the auspices of the American Mail line.

GIRLS Do Not Smoke Pipes

THE GIRLS haven't left us many of our masculine rights. They fly our airplanes, drive our cars, smoke our cigarettes—but they don't smoke our pipes! They've left us this one manly right, anyway.

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