

Reinhart Not Candidate for Coaching Job

Hoop Mentor Plans To Remain at Oregon

Callison, O'Brien Lead List of Aspirants for Berth Left by Spears

By BRUCE HAMBY
Bill Reinhart, head baseball and basketball coach and assistant football mentor, announced yesterday that he is not a candidate for the position of head football coach. Since the resignation of Dr. C. W. Spears, Reinhart has been mentioned along with Prink Callison, Jack O'Brien and several outsiders, for the now vacant berth.

Reinhart, who just finished the basketball season and is starting conference baseball practice, told the executive council of the associated students that he intends to remain here in his present capacity and has no intention of leaving Oregon. It has been rumored about the campus and town that he was considering going East with Spears.

Several Considered
With the definite announcement that Reinhart will not consider an offer as head grid coach, the field is narrowed down to Jack O'Brien, end coach under Spears; Prink Callison, freshman coach; and various others including Ernie Nevers, former Stanford star; Ike Armstrong, Utah coach, Slip Madigan, St. Mary's mentor, and Clipper Smith, now at Santa Clara university in California.

The athletic council met yesterday but announced that it had made no recommendations to the executive council. Hugh E. Rosson, ex-official member, stated that the council hoped to reach an agreement soon.

While the student body and faculty representatives were still dickered and worrying about a coach, spring practice continued under the guidance of Gene Shields, O'Brien, Johnny Kitzmiller, Irv Schulz and Captain Bill Morgan. A large number of candidates for the 1932 Oregon varsity are turning out daily on Hayward field.

The spring workouts will continue for six weeks, probably ending in a game between two picked teams. Until a new coach is appointed, the practice sessions will be limited to drill on fundamentals and continuation of plays given by Doc Spears last term.

New Requisites Being Discussed

Trouble Is Minimized for Education Majors

Arrangement of new catalogue requirements for students who will be majoring in education next year is being made by Dean J. R. Jewell of Oregon State college and Deans James H. Gilbert, Henry D. Sheldon and C. V. Boyer of the University of Oregon. Dean Jewell was here Thursday.

Their aim is to minimize the trouble to be encountered by students who have now partially completed courses in education and vocational education. The difference in procedure at the two schools is presenting the biggest difficulty, according to Dean Jewell.

Work in vocational education at Corvallis has been directed primarily toward the development of skills in such courses as foundry and foods, while that in education has involved primarily knowledge in such courses as mathematics, languages or history. Preparation of a standard for appraising the work in these two opposing fields under the same school is the problem faced.

Review Has Articles By Crumbaker, Claire

The March number of the Commonwealth Review, applied social science journal published by combined social science departments, was issued from the University press yesterday.

"Service at Cost Under Public Ownership" by Calvin Crumbaker, associate professor of economics, and a "Survey of Municipal Franchises" by Guy S. Claire, assistant professor of law, are two contributions by local authorities. Other articles by Lynn A. Cronmiller, Oregon state forester; John H. Lewis, Portland attorney and engineer and member of the state legislature; and Fred H. Paulus, deputy state treasurer, are included.

Hangman's Job Lures Collegians Over in Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 1.—(AP)—One hundred applicants including three women and a number of college students, have asked for the job as public hangman.

The post was advertised as vacant yesterday because the man who held the job caught cold one day while he was working and died of pneumonia.

Law School Grad Wins Fellowship At Yale University

Edwin Hicks Will Go East In Fall To Study; Herndon Alternate

A Sterling Fellowship in law at Yale university, carrying a stipend of \$1400, for the school year 1932-1933 has just been awarded to Edwin D. Hicks, graduate of the University of Oregon law school in 1929, and at present district attorney for Grant county.

The fellowship, one of seven awarded annually by Yale, is regarded not only as marked recognition for Hicks, but for the University of Oregon law school as well, according to Dean Wayne L. Morse. Further recognition of the law school here is seen in the fact that Roy Herndon of Freewater, senior in law, was chosen as alternate, and will receive a fellowship should any of the seven be unable to accept.

Hicks made a remarkable record during his college career, actually graduating and passing the Oregon State bar examination just before he became of age. That fall he ran for district attorney of Grant county, and although he had not been able to enter the primaries, enough voters wrote in his name so that in running as a Democrat he defeated the incumbent. When he took office he was the youngest district attorney in the entire United States, and it is believed that he still holds this honor.

Hicks will leave for Yale this fall. He expects to return to Oregon following the completion of his studies and will resume the practice of law here.

Two Unhurt After 3500-Foot Crash

Plane Wrecked, But Slight Cut Is Only Injury

SPOKANE, April 1.—(AP)—Falling 3500 feet in a flat spin near here tonight, Carl Shirmer and Henry Plumb, pilots, crawled from their demolished plane with only superficial injuries.

Shirmer's left eye was cut when his goggles were broken and Plumb apparently was only jolted.

Plumb, manager of the Bigelow Johnson school here, said the ship started spiraling on an even keel when the motor died and all attempts to bring it into a glide were unsuccessful. Descending at a speed slightly faster than a parachute, the ship struck horizontally on a plowed field near Shelley lake.

Parliament Adjourns After Balancing Budget

PARIS, April 1.—(AP)—Parliament adjourned today until June 1 after approving a balanced budget in an all-night session during which Premier Tardieu raised a question of confidence three times.

The points at issue were differences between the bills prepared by the senate and the chamber of deputies. Each time he got a majority of about 50 votes.

The opposition charged the balance was only on paper and that there would be a deficit of from two to nine billion francs by the end of the fiscal year.

Abolishing Allegiance Hope, Says De Valera

DUBLIN, April 1.—(AP)—President Eamon De Valera told the Associated Press today the best guarantee Ireland has of domestic peace is the project of the present government to abolish the oath of allegiance to the British crown.

"My government proposes to remove the oath of allegiance from the constitution because for 10 years it has prevented the adoption of peaceful political methods by a considerable section of the people. We believe this action will lead to internal peace."

Billion Dollar Tax Measure Sent to Senate

House Passes Bill After Three Week Fight

Sales Tax Definitely Out; Balanced Budget Is Seen by 1933

By CECIL B. DICKSON
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP)—A war-worn House, ending three weeks of battle in a jovial mood today, passed a billion dollar revenue bill designed to put the government on a self-supporting basis in 1933.

As sent to the Senate by the overwhelming vote of 327 to 64, it provided new revenue of \$1,023,400,000 on the basis of ways and means committee estimates and \$997,400,000 on those of the treasury department.

Chances for Passing Favorable
The revenue raising bill goes to a Senate favorably inclined to its manifold provisions. The sales tax which disrupted the House before it was finally and definitely rejected, will not be revived by the Senate.

A coalition of Republican and Democratic leaders, such as that which put through the new taxes necessary to balance the budget in the House, will be behind the measure in the Senate.

Stock Tax Section Passed
In view of Secretary Mills' downward revision of the estimated yield of the bill submitted to the ways and means committee today, the Democrats, almost by a strict party vote, forced over an amendment 180 to 105 making dividends of stocks subject to the normal income tax rate of 7 per cent to provide \$88,000,000 additional.

Before final passage the House reversed itself by striking out on a record vote 211 to 178 the swing amendment imposing wartime surtax rates reaching a maximum of 65 per cent on incomes over \$25,000.

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New Law Review Off Press April 15

Howard Continues Article On Contract Phase

The third issue of the Oregon Law Review for the current year will be off the press April 15, according to Charles G. Howard, professor of law.

A continuation of Professor Howard's article, "The Restatement of the Law of Contracts with Oregon Notes," which appeared in the last issue will be a leading story in the next review. The article will be a summary of much research Mr. Howard has done on this subject.

An introduction of evidence and trials, "Res Gestae," by Carlton E. Spencer, professor of law, and the complete proceedings of the meeting of the Oregon District Attorney association will be other features of the review.

The student notes section will have as contributors for this issue Roy L. Herndon, Merrill Swenson, Howard Green, Gordon Keene, Otto Bowman, Robert Leedy, Charles Shimanek, and Ernest Burrows.

Wasco County Officials Alleged in Street Brawl

THE DALLES, Ore., April 1.—(AP)—Two Wasco county officials and a city officer of The Dalles allegedly engaged in a street fight here last night.

Today Charles Logan, city auditor, was in a hospital recovering from a severe beating. George Scherrer, deputy county assessor, paid a \$10 fine in police court for fighting and Henry Scherrer, county clerk, who pleaded not guilty to a charge of fighting, was cited to appear in court for trial Monday.

Registration Reaches 2286 as More Enroll

Registration for the spring term here reached 2286 yesterday afternoon when 39 students enrolled. The total is expected to reach 2500 for the term when all graduate students have paid fees.

Many graduate students have signified their intention of taking work this term but have not as yet enrolled. They have another week in which to register without payment of penalties.

Polyphonic Contest Trophies



Above are shown the two 22-inch silver loving cups which will be presented to winners in the men's and women's divisions, respectively, of the song contest being held this month under the sponsorship of the Polyphonic choir. Holding the cups are Nancy Thielsen (left) and Sally Addleman, George Barron, president of the choir, is shown in back of Miss Addleman, and Arthur Boardman, director, is on the left, behind Miss Thielsen.

Unflagging Search For Lindbergh's Baby Is Extended

Police Officer Goes Abroad In Attempt To Follow Unrevealed Clue

HOPEWELL, N. J., April 1.—(AP)—The month-old police search for the kidnaped Lindbergh infant shifted swiftly across the Atlantic today as other intermediaries continued their work in the United States.

Major Charles H. Schoeffel, deputy superintendent of New Jersey state police, sailed Monday on the liner Mauretania for Plymouth on a mission "The nature of which we cannot reveal at this time," Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf announced in his afternoon bulletin.

Speaking from the desolate home of the Charles A. Lindberghs, Col. Schwarzkopf, chief of the state police, refused to explain the significance of the trip other than to say that Major Schoeffel was under "specific instructions" and that when he returns "further information will be given out if it does not interfere with the progress of the case."

Meanwhile, Norfolk, Va., intermediaries continued to express confidence in their ability ultimately to recover the child, and the search went forward unabated in Philadelphia and sections of New Jersey and New York.

A house whose location was kept secret was under constant vigil by detectives in Philadelphia. Col. Schwarzkopf refused to take this angle seriously, saying that Philadelphia authorities had not passed on "any information of importance" and that he had no knowledge of what this "information is presumed to be."

Last of Contest Essays Entered

25 Papers Are Submitted For Warner Prize

The Murray Warner essay contest which is sponsored annually by Mrs. Gertrude Bass Warner, donor of the Oriental museum of fine arts, for the promotion of friendly relations between the United States and the Orient, closed yesterday.

Up to late in the afternoon when the members of the board of judges had their meeting at the Oriental library, there was a total of 25 essays submitted and few more were expected to be turned in before midnight. In all there will be about thirty entries for the competition, it was learned.

The names of the winners will be announced on or about May 1, 1932, according to the board of judges, composed of Dr. John R. Mez as chairman and Dr. Harold J. Noble and George Godfrey of the school of journalism as members.

Stanford Woman Slays Self During Despondency Fit

Officials Will Investigate Perplexing Case of Student Suicide

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—(AP)—Discouraged over her work and unhappy "because marriage seemed so far away," Miss Evelyn B. Chapman, 23, Stanford university medical school graduate, shot herself through the heart in the apartment of her sweetheart, James A. Cary, a fellow student, here early today.

Cary, who said there had been no intimacy between the girl and himself, told officers she came to his apartment last night to discuss medical work and to "say goodbye" to him, and had remained and retired. He said a pistol shot about 4 a. m. awakened him and he saw the girl clutching a pistol and dying.

Miss Chapman left several notes, one of which cited Miss Chapman's belief that "I am so made that I'll never be able to do the things that will make me happy."

Cary said she had been growing increasingly unhappy because "she didn't get anything out of life."

"Ours was not a love affair," he said. "Evelyn stayed over night in my rooms many times, but it was purely platonic. We were just good friends and companions. I really don't know whether she was in love with me."

And the Pot Called The Kettle Black, Chants Charley

Upright Citizens All

A toast to American business! Typical of the honesty and integrity that has marked the idealism of our great industrial leaders, American business men are urging President Hoover to retaliate against France for curbing imports.

Disciples of Stephen Decatur of "my country, right or wrong" fame, have spent millions "convincing" congress that the sanctum sanctorum of the almighty tariff must not be violated. Infant industries must be protected.

But France's action along the same line is denounced as an international crime and an affront to American commerce. A philosopher, I guess, said "consistency, thou art a jewel," but who ever accused business men of being philosophers?

News note. Rat extermination contest starts in Eugene April 15. But only against four-legged ones.

Abstrusely,
WEBFOOT CHARLEY.

Demos' Tariff Passes Senate; Veto Is Near

42 to 30 Vote Registers Approval of Item

Hoover Expected To Snag Measure Limiting His Say on Duties

By NATHAN ROBERTSON
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP)—Headed for a veto, the Democratic tariff bill to revoke the president's authority to make changes in import duties was passed today by the senate.

With the old Democratic-Independent-Republican coalition again in command, the bill was approved 42 to 30 and sent back to the house which had already passed it indifferent form.

Would Forward Findings
The bill provides that findings of the tariff commission shall be forwarded to congress by the president with his recommendations, but shall not become effective until legislation has been enacted carrying them out.

Under the present law the president can make changes in rates recommended by the tariff commission within certain limitations.

The house bill provided that recommendations of the tariff commission would be effective automatically within 60 days unless congress took action to prevent them.

Peace Plans Drag As Fight Goes on

Insurgents in Manchuria Win Over Japanese

BULLETIN
CHANGCHUN, Manchuria, April 2.—(Saturday)—(AP)—Allied Japanese and Chinese forces under Lieutenant General Ren Mori, Japanese commander, launched a general offensive against Chinese insurgents in the Mungan district today.

Severe fighting was reported south and east of Nungan, where the rebels have been threatening to march on Changchun, the new Manchurian capital.

Two Accused of Robbing Soldiers

16 Artillerymen Separated From Pay Day Checks

TACOMA, Wash., April 1.—(AP)—Two men were under arrest here tonight while a third is being sought as the bandits who last night took advantage of pay day at Fort Lewis and robbed 16 soldiers of \$300.

The two men, both former soldiers, are Bernard De Grazia, 20, and Eugene Gaboro, 27. De Grazia was caught in a street chase here after he had been recognized by a military policeman detailed for the search. Gaboro was taken after a fight with military policemen in an apartment house.

The soldiers who were robbed were members of the 10th field artillery and De Grazia was formerly a private in that organization.

Police said De Grazia confessed participation in four recent hold-ups.

Guest of Honor

Dean Eric W. Allen of the School of Journalism

Was Honored at Banquet Given at the Eugene Hotel

Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism was honored last night at a banquet given at the Eugene hotel. Many journalism graduates and personal friends of the dean attended the dinner in honor of his twentieth year at the University.

Faville Resigns To Take Offered Stanford Position

Dean Will Stay on Campus Until Next Fall To Aid His Successor

David E. Faville, dean of the school of business administration at the University of Oregon, today sent his formal resignation to Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University. Dean Faville said that he had accepted an appointment as associate professor of marketing at Stanford university, which he will go to Stanford.

"I feel that the state of Oregon is on the threshold of a great commercial development, only temporarily impeded by the current business depression, and I offer this resignation with a great deal of regret," said Dean Faville in his letter. "My decision to go to Stanford has not been an easy one. I feel, however, that it is an academic advancement and research opportunity which I cannot forego.

"May I assure you that my leaving here is not conditioned by the recent upheaval in higher education, even though the past year has been a trying one. I believe in the future of Oregon, and hope that I may some day return to participate in its development."

Dr. Hall was warm in his praise of Dean Faville, stating that he regretted very much the fact that he was leaving. "Dean Faville came here from Harvard and was made dean in 1927, then the youngest dean of such a school in the country," Dr. Hall said.

Dean Faville graduated from Stanford in 1922 and received his master's degree from Harvard in 1925, where he was prominent in business research. He has taken a prominent part in civic as well as University affairs since he has been in the state.

Eric W. Allen Is Honored at Great Banquet

Students, Alumni and Friends Pay Tribute

150 People From All Over Northwest Fete Dean's 20th Anniversary



Over a hundred and fifty students, alumni, and friends of the journalism school, hundreds of letters, and a high stack of telegrams greeted a surprised Dean Eric W. Allen last night at 6 o'clock at the Eugene hotel. The banquet was to honor the dean as his twentieth year of service at the University drew to a close.

Dean Allen had been invited by Hal Hoss, secretary of state, to a "private dinner" at the hotel. Through the valiant efforts of Dean Allen's secretary and various others in intercepting "incriminating" messages, the banquet planned by the editing class and the journalism school student body since early in last term was kept from the knowledge of its host even though word of it was sent by mail and telegraph to all parts of the United States and to far flung places about the world.

Practically every class which has gone out from the University under Dean Allen was represented at the banquet. Several members of the first two classes taught by Allen in his first year, 1912-13, were in attendance.

Among them were Carlton Spencer, Karl Onthank, Harry Crane, and F. H. Young. Crane, who graduated in '18, claimed to have been in the first classes of each of the four professors of the journalism school. "Dutch" Young travelled over 500 miles from his home in Ontario to attend the banquet.

President Arnold Bennett Hall congratulated Dean Allen upon the great success he has had in building up the school of journalism in his 20 years with the University, and told the students, alumni, and friends of the school that they too were to be congratulated on the fine spirit shown in giving Dean Allen the recognition he deserved.

Hal Hoss speaks, stressed the inspiration and help his years of personal friendship with the dean had given him. Building bridges to make the pathway of others easier, was the way (Continued on Page Two)

Y. W. C. A. Group Leaves for Meet

Cabinet Members, Leaders Depart for Rock Creek

A delegation of campus Y. W. C. A. leaders and cabinet members left yesterday to attend the annual cabinet-training conference to be held today at Rock Creek, Oregon.

Miss Margaret Edmudson, executive secretary, Mary Klemm, Eleanor Wharton, Helen Binford, and Elizabeth Scruggs have active parts in the conference. Miss Wharton, as campus treasurer, will represent Oregon in a plan for state finance of student Y. W. C. A. Elizabeth Scruggs will lead closing devotional services.

Elizabeth Bendstrup is in charge of the University delegation, which includes Aimee Sten, Helen Binford, Eleanor Wharton, Norma Pickles, Eva Burkhalter, Jean Felling, Dorothy Morgan, Evelyn Kennedy, Elizabeth Bendstrup, Elizabeth Scruggs, Mary Lou Dods, Marylynn Bradford, Mary Klemm, and Mary Ella Hornung.

Gwen Elsemore, Geraldine Hickson, Roberta Bequeath, Louise Barclay, May Masterton, Margaret Pollitt, Lois Greenwood, Kathleen McNutt, Ann Baum, and Miss Edmudson are also delegates.

Representative Vestal Of Indiana Succumbs

Was Stricken While at Work on the Floor Tuesday Afternoon with an Artery Closure, usually the result of overwork and continued nerve strain.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP)—Representative Albert H. Vestal of Indiana, Republican whip and former chairman of the house patents and copyrights committee, died today of a heart ailment. He was 57.

Representative Vestal was stricken while at work on the floor Tuesday afternoon with an artery closure, usually the result of overwork and continued nerve strain. He was sent to the naval hospital Wednesday morning and died there.