

Emerald News Staff Members Are Announced

Neuberger, Green Name Next Year's Workers

All Executive Posts Filled; Additional Choices To Be Made

More than 50 members of the Emerald staff for the 1932-33 school year were appointed yesterday by Dick Neuberger, editor-in-chief, and Sterling Green, managing editor, of the campus publication for the coming year. Every executive position on the staff was filled and all appointments were completed except those of night and day editors and copyreaders. Three day editors were chosen, but there are still two to be selected. No copyreaders nor night editors were announced. Twenty reporters were named, but there still remain several vacancies to be filled in this department. All other appointments were completed.

As assistant managing editor, Neuberger and Green chose Betty Anne Macduff, prominent worker in women's affairs and a member of the editorial staff this year. She recently won the Koyle cup. Her position is largely executive and one of the most important on the staff. Thornton Gale, whose appointment was announced several weeks ago, will be associate editor. He will work directly under Neuberger in supervising the editorial columns.

Eight Editorial Contributors

Editorial contributors will be Neuberger, Gale, Green, Macduff, Ralph David, Jack Bellingier, David Wilson and Jessie Steele. George Sanford was named copy-editor. He served as telegraph editor this year, so he receives a noteworthy promotion. Oscar Munger was rewarded for his faithful service as day editor with the position of news editor. Bruce Hamby, for two years a member of the sports staff, was chosen to succeed Neuberger as sports editor. The assistant sports editor will be Malcolm Bauer. Other members of the sports staff will be Bob Riddle, Edgar Good-nough, Bill Eberhart and Dudley Lindner.

Sports Staff Chosen

Hamby will specialize in writing a column and covering football news; Bauer will have complete charge of the organization of the page and will cover varsity and freshman track; Riddle will work on football in the autumn and will be baseball-editor in the spring; Eberhart will follow the destinies of both the freshmen and varsity basketball squads; Goodnough will supervise the coverage of intramural sports and will write features, and Lindner will cover freshman football and will assist in the coverage of spring varsity sports. John Gross was appointed to the post of literary editor. His assistant will be Jack Dunbar. Bob Guild, present incumbent, was re-appointed dramatics editor. Molly Ann Cochran also was chosen to succeed herself as society editor. Eloise Dorner again will be assistant.

Hitchcock Gets Post

Three new positions were created. One was the post of women's editor, which will be filled by a veteran staff member, Jessie (Continued on Page Two)

Hoover Declared Sure of Selection

(By Associated Press)

While President Hoover discussed prohibition and other matters connected with the approaching national convention with three party leaders late yesterday, he gained the indisputable pledge of sufficient delegates for renomination.

Texas, instructing its delegation of 49 for him, sent Mr. Hoover's total of pledged delegates to 621, or 43 more than the majority of 578 needed for the nomination.

In addition, local party leaders in 14 states claim 423 more delegates for the Hoover column for a grand total of 1,044 out of the 1,080 selected to date. Joseph I. France, of Maryland, the only avowed opponent of Mr. Hoover for the nomination, disputes this claim.

Military Drills Dismissed Today; Friday Last Day

THE MILITARY drills will be held today and will meet for the last time, Friday. Those who are taking two-credit military will hold their last class next Tuesday.

This is the usual procedure followed the last of spring term in giving the students two weeks off at the end of the term in place of the battalion parades which have been held every Wednesday afternoon for the past few weeks.

Seniors To Name Albert Winner at Meeting Tonight

Baker, Bale, Chaney on List for Annual Class Award

The winner of the Albert cup for this year will be named by the senior class at its final meeting of the year at 7:30 tonight in 105 Oregon.

Wallace Baker, Paul Bale, and Helen Chaney are the candidates who have been nominated for the award by the faculty committee.

Plans for commencement will also be discussed by the class tonight, according to Hobart Wilson, president.

The Albert cup is awarded annually to the senior who has shown the greatest development along lines of scholarship, character and wholesome influence. Dorothy Eberhard received the award last year.

Lawyers To Enact Moot Libel Trial

A libel case will be brought into court Thursday night when members of Orlando J. Hollis' class in trial practice enact the third of a series of moot trials being given at the Lane county court house. The case will concern a letter supposedly found in the law school which made numerous uncomplimentary remarks in regard to the president of the law school association.

E. M. Amundsen, Jim Dezendort, and Howard Green will act as attorneys for the plaintiff with Edward Merges, Merrill Swenson, and Gordon Keane representing the defendant. Joe McKeown as notary and bailiff; Hal Smith as clerk; Wu Tang as reporter; and Roy Herndon as sheriff will complete the list of officials.

Jury members and witnesses for the mock trials are selected from the remaining members of the class.

Biography of Bossing Included in 'Who's Who'

Nelson L. Bossing, professor of education has recently received word that his biography is included in Volume II of "Who's Who in Government." Bossing is a member of the State Text Book commission, and an active worker in the field of education. "Who's Who in Government" is a biographical compendium of important personages in all branches of American politics.

Amelia Earhart Talks With Prince of Wales

LONDON, May 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, a new hat hiding her tousled tresses, was received alone by the Prince of Wales today and "talked shop."

"We just did some ground flying," she said as she rode back to the American embassy, where she is staying. "He congratulated me warmly on my flight from Newfoundland and I told him the story of the flight."

Socialists Will Enter Campaign on Wet Plank

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 24.—(AP)—The Socialist party will enter the presidential campaign with a wet plank.

The national convention in a riotous session today committed the party to government ownership of breweries and distilleries and to local option for each state. The wet plank carried 81 to 71.

Student Body Meeting Asked By Parliament

Explanation of Merger Move Desired

Automobile Ban Discussed More Groups Given Representation

The student parliament went on record last night as favoring the calling of a student assembly on the earliest possible date to hear an explanation of the proposed move to consolidate the University and the state college on the Corvallis campus.

It is expected that Alexander G. Brown, new secretary of the University alumni association, will be asked to address the student body on the subject. Mr. Brown has been gathering data recently on the proposal, and has addressed several groups on the subject.

The assembly will probably be held either tomorrow morning or next Tuesday morning if it is approved by the University administration.

Auto Question Up

The recent action of the state board of higher education in banning student automobiles was discussed by the body but no action was taken.

On recommendation of the rules (Continued on Page Four)

Two Journalism Classes Put Out Register - Guard

Reporters and Copyreaders Kingers for a Day on City Paper

The journalism classes in reporting and copyreading gave the Register-Guard force a vacation yesterday when they took complete charge for a day, of the editorial end of the local newspaper.

Arrangements are made at least once every year with the local paper to have the classes handle the news and editorial part for the practical experience derived from the undertaking.

The following was the reportorial staff of the "editors, reporters, etc., for-a-day" of the Tuesday, May 24 issue of the Register-Guard: managing editor, Willis Duniway; telegraph editors, Sterling Green and Dave Wilson; assistant managing editor, Betty Anne Macduff; city editor, Stephen Kahn; assistant city editor, Hal Short; sports editor, Edgar Goodnough; assistants, Hubert Totten, Ernest Rae, Erwin Lawrence; night editor, Vincent Mutton; assistant, Weldon Kirk; copy editors, Thelma Nelson, Ted Montgomery, Jessie Steele, Embert Fossum, Margaret Bean, Marjorie Warner, Lucile Chapin, Clifford Gregor, Esther Hayden.

Reporters were listed as follows: Jack Bellingier, Cecil Keesling, Marjorie Warner, Virginia Wentz, Olga Swenson, Eloise Dorner, Carlina Card, Mary Schaefer, Edward Stanley, Shirley Sylvester, Howard Petit, Weldon Kirk, Erwin Lawrence, Genevieve Dunlop, Maximo Pulido, Rockwell French, Lenore Greve, and Adele Hitchman.

Tonqueds' Picnic Heads Are Named

Committee appointments for Tonqueds, organization of Eugene University women, picnic were announced yesterday by Margaret Bean, general chairman. The picnic is scheduled for June 10 and is to be held at Swimmer's Delight.

In charge of the event are: music and place, Genevieve Dunlop, chairman, assisted by Jessie Steele, Thelma Nelson, Lucile Skele, and Maxine McDonald. The refreshment committee which is headed by Alice Griswold, is made up of Helen Neal, Evelyn Schaefer, and Bernice Ingalls. The calling committee is in charge of Dorothy Parks, assisted by Pauline George, Kathleen McNutt, and Alice Gerot. Florence Nombailis is in charge of finances. Members of her committee are Catherine Coleman, Lucile Stewart and Lois Margaret Hunt.

Entertainment for the picnic is in charge of Ruth Osborne, Margaret Schaefer, and Margaret Richardson. The picnic will be a date affair.

Thielsen Song Recital at Music Auditorium Praised By Critics

By DAVE WILSON

Beginning with a song that was a favorite of Galli-Curci and ending with one that Schumann-Heink made famous, Nancy Thielsen, soprano, presented a senior recital program at the music auditorium last evening that was worthy in scope of either of these great singers.

From the opening "Air and Variations" by Proch, to the final "Last Rose of Summer" from Finlay's "Martha," Miss Thielsen maintained a consistently high standard of musicianship.

Just what is it that makes it a pleasure to hear Nancy sing? A part of it is surely her personality, her charming stage presence. Her ability as an actress gives her priceless poise. She smiles at the right times and not too often. She bows when it is demanded and not

otherwise. Her gestures of hand and head as she sings are natural and perfectly correlated with the music.

But all these talents would be like frosting on a sawdust cake if Miss Thielsen did not have a splendid voice and a thoroughly artistic style for the heart and core of her programs. If her talent and technique could be imagined as a material object, one could well write "finished product" on the lid. A little more warmth and abandon, just a bit of softening on the metallic sheen of her high notes, and Nancy Thielsen will be on the road that leads to stardom.

Her performance in the opening "Air and Variations," a number far beyond the reach of an ordinary student, showed how brilliantly she can handle staccato

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Education School Granted Power To Give New Degrees

Master, Doctor of Education May Be Awarded for Work Here

The University of Oregon school of education has been granted the right by the Board of Higher Education to give degrees of Master and Doctor of Education, Henry D. Sheldon, dean of the school, said Tuesday.

These degrees call for a new line of work which has been recently established in other schools on the coast. It will enable the education school here to meet demands for this work, and hold its allotment of graduate students. They have already been eight or ten people express their intentions of working here, and any others interested should apply to Dean Sheldon for a description of the courses and the requirements for admittance.

The degrees are for superintendents and principals who desire to go on in the professional field; they are not intended for professors of education in normal schools and colleges.

The faculty of the University passed on the question in November, 1930, and it was then referred to the Board of Higher Education, which deferred action until this April because of the reorganization of the state schools.

Requirements are the same as for similar degrees in law and medicine, but the difference in the degrees lies in the emphases, Dean Sheldon said. The M. A. and Ph.D. in other fields base the work on background studies and research; while in education the emphasis is more on experience and technical skill.

What's th' Verdict Executive Council; Is He Eligible--?

"Well, this is the third time I have voted for a junior president," commented one student as he dropped his ballot in the box.

"How come the third time?"

"I'm still a sophomore, so that's the class I vote with."

This is the way that the particular voter became entitled to cast so many votes for candidates for junior president.

Back in 1924, when he was a freshman in civil engineering at Corvallis, background of social science was not on his curriculum. According to the A. S. U. O. constitution he is still a sophomore until he makes up the course.

The first vote was cast when he was in Corvallis for the second year, 1928. Then last spring, he enrolled here. The registrar called him a sophomore, so he voted with the sophomore class.

He won't get his "J. C." until this spring, so he voted again with the sophomores.

"Say, how many terms have you been in school anyway?"

"This makes the 12th. But I am only a sophomore."

Grand Jury Will Consider Curtis Case Thursday

Boat Builder To Be Tried In June if Indictment Is Returned

By FRANCIS A. JAMIESON (Associated Press Staff Writer)

HOPEWELL, N. J., May 24.—(AP)—The strange coterie of intermediaries, who once buoyed false hope for the return of the slain Lindbergh baby, monopolized the murder hunt today—one in a jail cell; another before a grand jury; and a third sponsoring an appeal to the ransom receiver.

The course to be pursued in prosecuting John Hughes Curtis, confessed and imprisoned hoax negotiator, brought Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., Hunterdon county prosecutor, to the Lindbergh estate for a conference.

At its conclusion the prosecutor announced he planned to lay the Curtis case before the grand jury at Flemington, N. J., Thursday. Should an indictment be returned, he said, it would be reported formally Saturday.

In the event of an indictment he said a speedy trial in June would be set for Curtis, but there was no

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Mott Retains Lead As Count Goes On

PORTLAND, Ore., May 24.—(AP)—The youthful, dynamic James W. Mott, state corporation commissioner, maintained his lead over Representative Willis C. Hawley, veteran congressman from Oregon, today as official returns in Friday's primary election were checked.

Mott, whose wet policy and his energetic attack on Hawley's tariff measures and proposals won him a tremendous following of Republican voters throughout the first Oregon district, had a lead of but 174 out of a total of 61,654 votes cast. He polled 30,914, and Hawley received 30,740.

Penny-Wise And Pound Foolish, Quotes Charley Weep for Willie

Twenty-five years and fifty million bucks.

No, not a jail sentence. Just the time spent by Congressman Hawley in his fight for dear old Oregon. Two million a year is the average good old Willie jimmied out of the pork barrel for our fair state.

And now the people vote him down in the primaries. Is that appreciation for cash and service rendered? He became notorious through the infamous Hawley-Smoot tariff, he forgot to put lumber on the tariff list and made us soak up a tax on everything else. But Oregon doesn't forget.

So Jim Mott, who spends his time clubbing corporations instead of clubbing with them will make the journey to Washington in Hawley's place.

Hope Jim will remember he's a United States congressman first; a congressman from Oregon second. Numerically, WEBFOOT CHARLEY.

Oregon Stops Cougars With Score of 3 to 1

Edwards Hits W. S. C. To Three Hits

Former Baseball Leaders Relegated to Tie With Washington U.

ROGERS FIELD, Washington State College, Pullman, Wash., May 24.—(Special)—Out of the wreckage of a dismal baseball season, the University of Oregon salvaged one last bit of glory today when it halted Washington State college's northern division leaders in a bitter, fighting game, 3 to 1.

Behind the masterful pitching of Osborne Edwards, sophomore hurler, the Webfoots turned in their victory. Oregon scored all three of its runs in the sixth inning. Edwards figured in the rally. He and Tex Minnaugh and Stevens brought across Oregon's runs.

The Cougars got only three hits off Edwards. His pitching beat the leaders for the third set-back of the season and shoved them into a tie with the University of Washington for the conference leadership. Score:

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|---|-------|
| R. H. E. | |
| Oregon | 3 4 3 |
| Washington State | 1 3 2 |
| Edwards and Shaneman; Irvine, Estill and McKay. | |

World War Vets Resume Caravan For Bonus Plea

Over 300 Make Transfer From Freight Train To Trucks

CASEYVILLE, Ill., May 24.—(AP)—Moving by motor, more than 300 World War veterans resumed tonight a march on the nation's capital to urge upon congress immediate bonus payment. They thus continued a transcontinental journey from Portland, Ore., which began two weeks ago by train and which ended—as a rail trip—here early today when the ex-soldiers surrendered a Baltimore and Ohio freight train on which they had hoped to ride to their destination.

While the veterans waited for the arrival of truck and automobiles provided by St. Clair county and the East St. Louis Ill., American Legion post, to carry them to Washington, Indiana, on the first leg of their motor trip, six companies of Illinois national guardsmen, were concentrated at East St. Louis, a dozen miles from the "bonus army." The troops found no demand for their service, so orderly was the assembly of the unemployed veterans.

Three officers of the guard, including Brig. General Thomas F. Hammond of Chicago, chatted with the men shortly before their departure and conferred with W. L. Moody, superintendent of state highway police, who headed an escort of twenty patrolmen accompanying the caravan across Illinois.

The veterans spent three days in a vain effort to obtain freight train passage from St. Louis to Washington. They commandeered several cars of a Baltimore and Ohio freight train yesterday when the railroad refused to furnish empty cars and carry them as passengers. The freight consisted of fruits, vegetables and other perishable goods, and for a time it was feared the delay would cause spoiling of the contents.

Dean Gilbert Will Talk at Roseburg

"Reorganization of higher education in Oregon" will be the subject of Dr. James H. Gilbert, dean of the liberal arts college who will address the Rotary club of Roseburg tomorrow noon.

Dr. Gilbert will discuss the allocation of curricula, the distribution between the two institutions of technical and professional schools, as well as the availability of service courses as a foundation for major lines of work.

He will explain the extent of savings realized by the board in the elimination of duplication in courses, in the cutting down of administrative expenses, and economies in running the physical plant.

Junior Re-Election Looms When Fraud Possibility Charged

Executive Council Will Decide Question

Espy and Davis Are Chosen Senior, Sophomore Presidents

Next year's junior class may go to the polls again tomorrow in a special election to vote once more on the candidates for 1934 class officers, Al McKelligon, sophomore president, and John Kendall, chairman of the regular election board, told the Emerald last night.

The A. S. U. O. executive council will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon to decide on the question of a re-election. The meeting was called by Marguerite Tarbell, secretary of the associated students, when she was informed by McKelligon and Kendall that possible irregularities in the voting yesterday made the outcome questionable.

McKelligon and Kendall conferred with Virgil D. Earl, dean of men, last night and he suggested that the matter be turned over to the executive council in the absence from the campus of Bob Hall and Bill Bowerman for final decision. No results of yesterday's election were released when the possibility of fraud had been discovered.

While the outcome of next year's junior class election was in doubt, two other classes voted yesterday and elected straight tickets. Senior class officers chosen for next year were Cecil Espy, president; Marjorie Swafford, vice-president; Esther Hayden, secretary; Charles Stryker, treasurer; and Mahr Reymers, barber.

Textbook by Wood Is Highly Praised

Reviewed favorably by nearly 35 magazines in this country and abroad, "Union-Management Cooperation on the Railroads," a textbook by Louis Aubrey Wood, associate professor of economics, has received wide notice in the year since its publication.

The book has been used by the special committee on continuity of employment and business of the United States chamber of commerce, and highly praised by the industrial relations section at Princeton university.

The book was published by the Yale university press as one of its public series in economics, social science, and government.

Interfrat Council, Guests To Dance at Beta House

Interfraternity council members and their guests will enjoy dancing tonight at the Beta Theta Pi house after a banquet which will be given at the Sigma Chi house at 6 o'clock. Only active members of the council will be present at the banquet.

Presidents holding offices in fraternity groups now and past presidents of the same organizations and their dates have been invited to the Beta house for dancing. Flood lights and palms will be used as a background for the small tables that will encircle the dance floor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Gage will be additional guests.

DO-X Welcomed Home After Two-Year Travel

BERLIN, May 24.—(AP)—The German flying boat DO-X, largest heavier-than-air craft, completed its trans-Atlantic travels of almost two years with a mad spurt through storm areas over northern Germany today, alighting at Mueggel lake, on the outskirts of Berlin, without incident.

Thousands gathered along the wooded lake shores in the southeastern environs of Berlin cheered wildly when the airliner appeared against the evening sky to complete a voyage of approximately 16,000 miles, in which it visited both South and North America, as well as Africa. The ship left Calshot, England, this morning.

PETRIFIED FOREST FOUND

NOGALES, Ariz., May 24.—(AP)—A petrified forest, covering a large area of mountainside, has been discovered 20 miles west of Nogales.

How Vote Went

Senior class:

| | |
|--------------------|-----|
| President | |
| Orville Bailey | 61 |
| Cecil Espy | 149 |
| Vice-president | |
| Betty Anne Macduff | 81 |
| Marjorie Swafford | 123 |
| Secretary | |
| Esther Hayden | 123 |
| Helen Raitanen | 88 |
| Treasurer | |
| Robert Needham | 136 |
| Charles Stryker | 74 |
| Barber | |
| Bernie Hughes | 76 |
| Mahr Reymers | 126 |

Junior class:

Election in doubt. New vote may be ordered.

Sophomore class:

| | |
|----------------|-----|
| President | |
| Bill Davis | 275 |
| Bob Ferguson | 77 |
| Vice-president | |
| Gail McRedie | 129 |
| Louise Thomas | 221 |
| Secretary | |
| Maryline New | 110 |
| Blanche O'Neil | 256 |
| Treasurer | |
| Merle Sleeper | 123 |
| Grant Thummel | 220 |

Constitutional amendments:

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|--------------------|-----|
| Freshman elections | |
| Yes | 469 |
| No | 371 |
| Office eligibility | |
| Yes | 574 |
| No | 246 |

Japs Rout Chinese In Sweeping Drive

HARBIN, Manchuria, May 24.—(AP)—Japanese troops routed 4,000 Chinese rebels today in a sweeping drive that took the Japanese into Hulan, about 40 miles north of Harbin.

The insurgents, whose advance had threatened Harbin, fled to the Northwest, but left 500 captives; three armored cars and several field guns with the Japanese.

The attackers under General Shigeru Honjo, commander-in-chief of the Japanese army in Manchuria, had seven wounded as the only casualties. Japanese airplanes inflicted heavy losses on the Chinese, Japanese authorities said.

Hoover Leaders Discuss Platform

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(AP)—The Republican national convention in all its details, including a prohibition plank, was discussed late today as a drive for a test on resubmission got under way in the senate.

As they left, the three conferees said almost simultaneously to inquiring newspapermen that "details of the Chicago convention" had been discussed.

Efforts to obtain a senate vote on resubmission before the national conventions moved rapidly forward during the day.

Rosson Leaves Today For Northern Meeting

Hugh Rosson, University graduate manager, will leave today for Seattle where he will attend the annual meeting of the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The purpose of these spring meetings of the northern division conference group is to draw up schedules for winter and spring athletics and other interscholastic meets for next year. Also other general problems confronted by the various schools will be discussed by the group.