

EMERALDS' 'DAILY' STATUS HANGS IN BALANCE

Free Concerts Will Be Given For Two Terms

Symphony Orchestra To Appear Sunday

GLEEMEN WILL SING

Two May Concerts To Be Outside; All Others at McArthur Court To Accommodate Crowds

1933 Concert Series

- Jan. 22—University symphony orchestra, with Frances Brockman, violinist.
- Jan. 29—The Eugene Gleemen, annual winter concert.
- Feb. 12—University concert band, first division.
- Feb. 19—Symphony orchestra, with John Landsbury, pianist.
- Feb. 26—The Polyphonic Chorus.
- March 5—Concert band, first and second divisions.
- April 2—Symphony orchestra.
- April 23—Symphony orchestra, with Jane Thacher, pianist.
- May 7—Concert band, first division.
- May 14—Polyphonic Choir and Polyphonic Chorus.
- May 21—Concert band, first and second divisions, in outdoor concert.
- May 28—Symphony orchestra, in outdoor concert.

The A. S. U. O. music budget may have been cut 99.4 per cent, but Graduate Manager Hugh Rosson yesterday announced a series of concerts which will rival any series presented under auspices of the Associated Students in past years.

Twelve Sunday afternoon concerts will be presented during winter and spring terms, all of which will be free to University students and 11 of which will be free to townspeople as well as to students.

First on the series will be a concert by the University Symphony orchestra, to be given in McArthur court next Sunday with Frances Brockman, violinist, as soloist in the Max Bruch concerto in G-minor.

Gleemen Scheduled

The following Sunday, January 29, the Eugene Gleemen will present their annual winter concert. In return for the use of McArthur court and managerial service of the Associated Students' staff, the Gleemen will allow University students free admission.

The University orchestra will present 5 of the series of 12 concerts, the University band 4, and the Polyphonic organizations 2.

Much interest has been expressed in the scheduled appearances of John Landsbury and Jane Thacher, pianists, as soloists with the orchestra. Both are widely known as pianists of first rank, but their Eugene concert appearances are as rare as they are popular.

Lawn To Be Theatre

Two of the May concerts will be given outdoors. The scene will be the new lawn south of McArthur court, with the orchestra and band against the court as a sounding board, and room for an audience of thousands on the lawn and in cars along University street and 18th avenue.

The April 2 program of the orchestra will be staged in the music auditorium rather than in McArthur court. The music auditorium will offer better acoustic properties for a harp and flute concerto new to the Pacific coast which is to be played by Victor Bryant and Doris Helen Calkins (nee Patterson).

Jobs on Emerald Night Staffs Now Open, Says Green

POSITIONS are now available for students interested in working on the Emerald night staffs, it was announced last evening by Sterling Green, managing editor. Those desiring work may interview Green in the Journalism building.

There are also a few positions open for typists and secretarial workers.

Notre Dame President Tells Of Ramblers' Athletic Plans

(Editor's note: The following story is reprinted with special permission of the Chicago Tribune. Your attention is called particularly to the success Notre Dame has enjoyed by placing its president in direct control of the athletics, and also how it provides for its athletes without the use of scholarships and money, merely giving them tuition and jobs.)

By HARVEY WOODRUFF
(Copyright: 1932: By the Chicago Tribune)
NOTRE DAME, Ind.—"Notre Dame's preeminence in football I should say quite positively has been a help rather than a hindrance to the university from an academic point of view, if you will allow me to explain the academic point of view from which I regard it."

That was the preliminary answer of the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, to my direct question. The question was asked in the president's office on the second

Cougar Ace



This is Roland Johnston, Washington State college sharp-shooter, whose 17 points were the main factors in his team's decisive 49-20 victory over Oregon at McArthur court Saturday. He is a sophomore, the youngest man on the W. S. C. team.

VACANT POSTS ON YEARBOOK FILLED BY OREGANA HEAD

Lauritz, McCall, Shearer, Parker Named by Tom Tongue To Complete Staff

Important new appointments on the business staff of the Oregon were released last night by Tom Tongue, business manager of the student year book. Those named to take over departments on the staff were Norman Lauritz, subscription manager; William McCall, assistant subscription manager; and Dick Shearer and Parker Favier, in charge of organization.

These new appointees are in addition to the staff which is already functioning under Tongue and which includes Kathryn Liston, assistant business manager; Ed Cross, advertising manager; Gordon Day and Helen Stinger, circulation managers; Blema Parker, in charge of distribution; Roberta Moody, office manager; and Malcolm Bauer, publicity manager.

Especially active at present are the five advertising solicitors whose duty it is to obtain the advertising necessary to publish the annual. This quintet, working under the guidance of Ed Cross, includes Tom Clapp, Phil Corrigan, Clayton Wentz, Harlan Boals, and Corrine Plath.

Bailey To Speak

Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce professional fraternity will hold its first meeting of the term, today in room 107 Commerce, 5 o'clock. After the meeting a dinner will be held at the Anchorage. Mr. Ed Bailey will speak on the "Pitfalls of Business." All members are urged to attend.

Criminal Law Change Offered By Dean Morse

Oregon Professor Gives Proposal at Meeting

LEGISLATURE TO ACT

Curtailment of "Third Degree" Would Come About If Passed By Voters, Is Belief

Changes in criminal law in Oregon which would do away with many of the evils of the so-called "third degree" would permit conviction in all except capital cases by vote of 10 of the 12 jurors, and would provide prosecution for offenses by either indictment or information have been proposed by Wayne L. Morse, dean of the law school of the University of Oregon. Dean Morse outlined his proposals before a recent meeting of the Oregon state crime commission, and was asked to submit them to members for vote to include them in the commission's recommendations to the coming session of the legislature.

Curtailment of the "third degree" would come about if Dean Morse's proposal to bar confessions as evidence at trials were to be adopted. "Many prosecutors are coming to recognize that the use of confessions often weakens rather than strengthens their case," Dean Morse explains. "In addition, confessions often prove unreliable because of psychological factors surrounding and involving the accused. Theoretically at least, competent and efficient administration of the law should be able to establish the guilt or innocence of the accused without the use of the confession device."

Jury Charge Advocated

Explaining out his reasons for
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YEOMEN DECIDE TO HOLD A DANCE ON FEBRUARY 25

Resolutions Adopted at Meeting; Resume of Last Term's Activities Given

In the first business meeting of the term held last night in Gerlinger hall at 7:30, the Yeomen passed several important measures. Chief among these was a resolution to hold a dance on February 25th. The band and the location of the dance have not been determined yet, but George Bennett, grand factum factorium, declares that the features will be good, hot music and few lights. A quartet will also be present, but will confine itself to strictly Oregon songs.

A second measure was adopted favoring the calling of Student Parliament; and a resolution was passed recommending that the campaign to secure 50-cent term memberships be pushed.

A resume of the minutes of the meetings last term was read, in
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Next President Declares Students Are Peppy---Yeah?

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 16.—(Special)—"The college student of today is an alert, peppy, up-to-the-minute person," said Franklin D. Roosevelt in an imaginary interview granted the Daily today. Governor Roosevelt will be inaugurated president of the United States in a few months, according to rumors reported here.

"I place my hopes and beliefs in college students. In fact, so much do I believe in them, that I am planning to take a few of them away from their books and lectures and place them in office at Washington as soon as the opportunity permits," continued the governor, we hope.

You see, the enterprising reporter had lots of ambitions and an editor, but no enterprise. So, being tired of asking comical coeds and flippant frosh about cozies and plays—football and otherwise—we decided to imagine an interview with a real big shot. Frankie the Fearless was a good subject, so we hope no one will mind.

"I have been delighted in my vis-

Several Possibilities Loom In Emerald Mixup

EDITORIAL

AN IMPERATIVE need for effective legislation regarding the Emerald faces the student body. Personalities, technicalities and minor issues must be disregarded in a conscientious effort to bring about decisions that will be most favorable to the continued welfare of the publication.

Despite such ostensibly silly interludes as Saturday's statement by the A. S. U. O. president, the authenticity of which he defends by technicalities and the remark that "band and rallies are not major activities" in a group in which he included women's athletics and athletic fields, we must face the issues before us and overlook that and similarly pathetic efforts to forestall responsibility.

Briefly summarized, the main developments that have taken place are:

1. The A. S. U. O. by-laws demand a daily paper.
2. The judiciary committee has ruled that a "daily paper" must be published at least five times a week.
3. The executive council has adopted a reduced budget in which the graduate manager provided for only four Emerald editions a week, providing the paper maintains its present eight-column form.
4. In accordance with the provisions of the constitution, the editor of the Emerald requested funds for a full-sized issue Saturday.
5. Because they did not see their way clear to appropriate funds for that purpose, the graduate manager's office and the Emerald business manager authorized only sufficient expenditure to finance the ridiculously diminutive edition which you received.
6. Such was done despite the objections of the Emerald editorial heads.

Several alternatives confront those in authority. To meet the reduced budget, they could cut the Emerald to a smaller size and authorize its publication five times a week, thereby maintaining it as a daily. They also could authorize its continuance on its present basis, although funds for publication would be exhausted before spring term was ended.

The publications committee meets again this afternoon to consider these and other schemes. The Emerald itself advocates the procedure of submitting an amendment to the A. S. U. O. by-laws, calling for the publication of the paper four times a week on its present eight-column form. This is essentially the students' affair, because it is their paper, and we believe the matter of revising the constitution should be placed before them.

Because it thinks an unbiased expression of sentiment in this situation is far more valuable than any other, the Emerald will make no attempt to influence opinion if an amendment is submitted to the student body. It will maintain a neutral stand.

Coast Society Elects Dr. Boyer as Officer

Dr. C. V. Boyer, dean and director of arts and letters on the Oregon campus, was elected first vice-president of the Phiological association of the Pacific coast at the recent meeting of that group, when it met at Palo Alto for its 34th annual convention.

The Phiological association is one of the oldest and most active educational groups on the coast.

Dean Boyer came to Oregon in 1923 as head of the department of English. Last spring, with the revision of the system of higher education, he was given his present station.

Democrats To Meet

The Young Democratic League of Oregon will hold a short business meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of the president, Nathan Berkham, 1164 Patterson. The discussion will be led by S. Eugene Allen, treasurer.

Checkers and bridge will provide amusement for those who wish to stay after the meeting.

SOPHOMORE TRIO IS SELECTED FOR SKULL AND DAGGER

Grant Theummel, Bill Neighbor, Hartley Kneeland Pledged at Crazy Kopy Krawl

The first sophomores ever so honored, Bill Neighbor, Grant Theummel, and Hartley Kneeland, were pledged to Skull and Dagger, underclass service honorary, at the Crazy Kopy Krawl in the Campa Shoppe Saturday evening.

"Heretofore only freshmen have been pledged to the organization," said Walt Gray, president of the honorary, "but the accomplishments of these men have been so high that they merited the establishment of a new precedent to pledge them."

Besides Gray, Bob Hall, president of the associated students, and Neal Bush, past president of Skull and Dagger, presided at the pledging. Initiation will be in about two weeks.

Election to the organization is based on the men's service to their class, the A. S. U. O., the number and kind of other activities engaged in, and the quality of the service. Another cardinal point in the selections is scholarship.

Theummel is assistant advertising manager of the Emerald, a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising honorary, and is engaged in class activities.

Kneeland was freshman representative on the directorate of the Christmas Revels, as well as engaging in other campus activities.

Neighbor was a sophomore manager of football, and was on the directorates of the frosh glee, and sophomore informal, and helped organize the frosh bonfire.

Dunn Speaks to YWCA Group on Bible History

Last night the Y. W. C. A. Bible group heard Professor Frederic S. Dunn, of the Latin department, deliver the first lecture of a series to be held during the term at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow. Mr. Dunn's topic was a preliminary survey of biblical history.

During the entire term Mr. Dunn will lecture every Monday night from 9:15 to 10:15. Eileen Hickson is chairman in charge of the weekly lectures.

Plans Changes



Wayne L. Morse, dean of the University law school, who has submitted several highly important proposals to the Oregon state crime commission, of which he is a member. At present Dean Morse is confined to his home, recovering from an attack of influenza.

Charles Stryker Named Chairman Of Senior Formal

Plans for the Senior Ball, great social event of the winter term and most formal of all campus dances, were launched last night when Charles Stryker, senior in economics, was named chairman for the affair by Cecil Espy, senior class president. The affair has been set for Saturday evening, February 4, in Gerlinger hall.

Stryker declared that preliminary plans are already well under way, and that his directorate appointments will be complete and ready for publication tomorrow.

The dance will be preceded by the traditional reception for the graduating class, in alumni hall of Gerlinger, Stryker declared.

Since the dance is strictly formal, everyone will be invited to attend except freshmen.

Miss Bloomer Offers New Hour of Dancing

The physical education department is introducing an hour of dancing, open to any person who would be interested in such a course. The group will meet Monday and Thursday afternoons at 1 in the dance studio at Gerlinger hall.

The class will take up work on the production of different types of dances, and the presentation of recitals. Miss Ruth Bloomer will act as instructor. Lockers and equipment are offered free.

Professor Frederic S. Dunn of the Latin department has been asked to write a series of articles on the subject of "Symbolism" beginning with the March issue of the Masonic Analyst, an organ for Pacific and Northwest Masonic lodges.

The Weather

Moderate temperature with snow flurries both Saturday and Sunday was the dominant weather condition over the week-end. Beginning Saturday afternoon a few snow flakes found their way to terra firma but melted immediately upon falling.

Again Sunday morning a nor-wester seemed imminent but the storm spent itself in a short time without having gained serious proportions.

Biting temperature greeted early risers yesterday morning with the minimum temperature at 27 degrees. Forecast for today offers little promise for better weather.

Daily forecast: Partly cloudy today with little change in temperature; gentle to moderate variable winds offshore.

Local statistics: Minimum temperature yesterday, 27 degrees. Maximum Sunday, 38. Precipitation, .12 of an inch. Willamette river, 2 feet. Wind from north.

Decision Still Pending as to Organ's Fate

Funds Not Available for Daily Publication

NEW PLANS OFFERED

In Defending His Statement, Hall Says Rally and Band Not "Major Activities"

Indecision as to the action to be taken on the publication of the Emerald marked the deliberations yesterday of the publications committee. One thing was certain: that the executive council had not appropriated sufficient funds for publication of an eight-column paper five days a week.

What's to do about it? Some favored an eight-column paper four days a week.

But others felt that a seven-column paper five days a week would be better.

Others ventured that an eight-page paper the size of last Saturday's sheet would be the solution.

Editor for Student Vote

The suggestion that an amendment to the A. S. U. O. constitution striking the word "daily" from the name of the Emerald and reducing publication to four days a week be submitted to the student body, was made by Dick Neuberger, editor. He stated that the Emerald would remain absolutely neutral and would not try to influence the vote.

The publications committee will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock to reach a decision. No indication of what turn the action might take could be garnered last night.

Robert Hall, A. S. U. O. president, refused to make any statement yesterday concerning his charge that the Emerald had been guilty of "errors in reporting" the meeting of the executive council at which it was stated to have been decided that the Emerald should be published only four days a week. Hugh Rosson, graduate manager, stated emphatically that he had no comment to make.

Hall Charges Errors

"The stories that have recently appeared in the Emerald stating that the executive council had cut the Emerald to four days a week are due to errors in reporting."

The Emerald, in its issue of January 10, said:

"There will be only four issues of the Oregon Daily Emerald published this week and every week thereafter until, and if, the executive council rescinds the ruling it passed at its last meeting."

Further down in his statement, Hall said, "There was no statement made as to the number of issues."

When asked why his communication to the editor did not include all activities on the campus in listing the percentages of reduction in budgets, Hall said that he had included only the major activities and that he had listed those which had taken more of a cut than the Emerald, showing football as the only one that had been reduced less. When asked where the band and rally committee came in, he implied that they were not as important as those listed and hence were not included.

Today Is Deadline For Subscribers To 1933 Oregonana

TODAY is the deadline for all those who wish to secure subscriptions to the 1933 Oregonana. Absolutely no subscriptions will be accepted later than today, according to officials in charge of the drive.

Subscriptions may be obtained from either the respective house representatives or at the A. S. U. O. office in McArthur court.

All students who have not paid the \$3 first payment on their subscriptions must do so before February 1, states Tom Tongue, business manager. Some students failed to have this sum added to their registration fees this term, and others registered late. Those who have not paid may do so at the Oregonana office in McArthur court on or before February 1.