

Dr. Hall Takes Over Position At Washington

Ex-Oregon President To Head Noted Institute

AT OREGON 6 YEARS

Celebrated Scholar Succeeds W. F. Willoughby at Van of Brookings Group

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18.—(Special)—Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, one of the nation's leading scholars, this week assumed the leadership of the Institute for Government Research of the Brookings institution of this city, it was announced today. Dr. Hall came here from the University of Oregon, of which he was president for six years. He succeeds W. F. Willoughby as director of the institute.

The complete personnel of the institute under Dr. Hall's directorship is as follows:

Trustees—Robert S. Brookings, Leo S. Rowe, Whitford R. Cole, Frederic A. Delano, George Eastman, Jerome D. Greene, David F. Houston, Vernon Kellogg, Samuel Mather, John C. Merriam, Harold G. Moulton, John Barton Payne, Bolton Smith, and Paul M. Warburg.

Brookings is Chairman
Officers—Robert S. Brookings, chairman; Leo S. Rowe, vice-chairman; Frederic A. Delano, treasurer; Harold G. Moulton, president.

Oregon acquaintances of Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall have followed with interest his progress since he announced his resignation as president of the University last summer. They well know his capabilities and scholarly qualities and have expressed confidence in his competency to fulfill his new obligations at Washington.

Culturally and physically, the University of Oregon reaped the fruits of Dr. Hall's work while he was here.

He founded the Oregon Dads' club in 1928; a similar organization of Oregon mothers followed a year later.

Attendance Shows Increase
The increase in regular attendance at Eugene was 77.5 per cent, and the school was enlarged accordingly. Due largely to Dr. Hall's untiring efforts, a considerable number of nationally-recognized authorities in education were persuaded to come westward as members of the Oregon faculty.

Dr. Hall always prided himself on the fact that "Who's Who in America" was not without the names of several University of Oregon professors. Among the outstanding men who were added to the University staff since 1926 were the following familiar educators: C. V. Boyer, David R. Davis, Donald M. Erb, Ernest Gellhorn, Edward D. McAllister, Arthur Russell Moore, Wayne L. Morse, Robert Holmes Seashore, H. G. Townsend, C. W. Spears, George Williamson, and Leavitt Olds Wright.

Dr. Hall Young Man
Although a record of notable achievements is his, Dr. Hall is not an old man. The best years of his life still lie before him. He was born 51 years ago in Franklin, Ind., on July 22, 1881. His father was vice-president of Franklin
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Campus Calendar

All football men who received letters this year can be measured for their sweaters this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the coaches' office, McArthur court.

The Christian Science organization on the campus will hold its regular Thursday evening meeting at 7:30 in the Y. W. C. A. hut. Students and faculty members are invited to attend.

A. W. S. council will meet at 7:45 tonight in the A. W. S. office at McArthur court.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Edward Kendall of Berkeley, California, and Grant Eade of Warrendale, Oregon.

Skull and Dagger members meet at men's gym at 12:30 today.

Skull and Dagger group picture postponed until Friday, January 20. Condon hall—12:40.
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Davis Repledges Don Cartwright For Kappa Sigs

HARLOW DAVIS, sophomore at the Kappa Sigma house, did a good piece of work last night. He pledged a man, and heaven knows a brand new pledge in these days is a matter for rejoicing in any fraternity.

So the boys gave Harlow all the encouragement in the world while he was trying to hang the brass on his rushee, and when the successful culmination of his efforts was reached, they congratulated him sincerely.

But the boys had their tongues in their cheeks, the report goes. For the rushee was none other than Don Cartwright, sponsor of Sigma hall, and Don, be it known, was a graduate of 1925, and for four years was a member of the Kappa Sigma house. He's now doing graduate work in the University. And for all we know, Harlow still thinks he's pledged a man, and will be suffused with the ruddy glow of accomplishment until he reads this story.

LAW PROFESSOR IS MADE MEMBER OF LEGAL GROUP

Howard on National Committee, Announcement Made by Dean Wayne Morse

Professor Charles G. Howard of the University law school faculty has been honored by the American Law School association, in that he was named on the national committee on contract law for one year, during a recent association convention held in Chicago, it was announced by Dean Wayne L. Morse.

Dean Morse stated that he was especially pleased with the appointment of Professor Howard to the contract committee, because the appointment called attention to the excellent research work he has been doing in annotating the restatements of the law of contracts with Oregon notes.

For the past three years Professor Howard has published a series of annotation articles in the Oregon Law Review, which has attracted the favorable attention of many of the other annotators of restatements on the law of contracts. In fact, Dean Morse stated, several of the law professors, in attendance at the convention, commented to the effect that Professor Howard's restatement work is the best annotating which has been done.

Professor Howard's committee will have charge of the contract session at the next association convention, which is held annually in Chicago.

Frank L. Chambers To Speak to Club Tonight

The campus International Relations club will meet tonight at 7:45 at International house to hear Frank L. Chambers, Eugene business man, tell of his recent visit to Russia.

Dr. John H. Mueller spoke to the club during fall term on his trip to Russia in the summer of 1931. According to Dr. Victor P. Morris, faculty sponsor of the club, Mr. Chambers has an entirely different viewpoint on the subject, looking at it as a business man and community welfare leader instead of as a college professor and sociologist.
Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Faculty Control Discussed By Noted Gotham Leaders

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 18.—(Special)—The recent student demonstrations on the campuses of the College of the City of New York and of New York university have raised again the issue of how far college authorities should control undergraduate activities. In the New York Times of October 30, two college presidents state opposing views on this question.

Frederick B. Robinson, president of City college, believes that faculty supervision and guidance are necessary to avoid more serious penalties. He says in part: "Clearly our trustees, like others, recognize that they are responsible to the public, parents and to the students themselves for all that goes on under the college name. They cannot shirk final responsibility nor do they seek to do so. While granting the students a generous range of freedom in which to exercise initiative and self-control,

New Brookings Chief With His Family



Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, ex-president of the University of Oregon, with Mrs. Hall and their small daughter, Caroline. Dr. Hall recently assumed the post of director of the Brookings institute for governmental research at Washington, D. C. The above picture was snapped last summer several days before Dr. Hall left Eugene.

SCABBARD, BLADE HOLDS PLEDGING AT HEADQUARTERS

Impressive Ceremony at Barracks Held Yesterday in Honor of Military Honorary Men

At a short but impressive ceremony yesterday afternoon in the R. O. T. C. barracks, Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, formally pledged the following junior cadet officers: John Beard, Howard Bobbitt, Philip Mulder, Alvin McKelligan, Robert Ballard, George Hibbard, and Al Soehr. Beard was unable to attend the pledging.

With the 1 o'clock class representing the Oregon unit, the pledges marched in, each accompanied by a member of the society. They were introduced by Marshall Wright, treasurer, and officially greeted by Forest Paxton, captain. The colors of the organization were pinned upon the neophytes, and they filed out after being congratulated by Scabbard and Blade members and department instructors.

Officials of Scabbard and Blade have announced that information concerning awarding of medals to meritorious work will be posted by the end of the week and that these students can begin definite work toward attaining these honors.

Seven-Day Shelf In Old Libe Offers Russian Novels

For those who are interested in Russia, past, present, and prophesied future, the seven-day shelf in the old library offers a variety of new books. Perhaps the most outstanding of the lot is "The History of the Russian Revolution," by Leon Trotsky, whose name needs no further explanation. This is the first of two volumes upon a topic which a lifetime of first-hand experience has fitted the man to write with unquestioned authenticity. The translation from the Russian original is by Max Eastman.

The second of the list, which also deals with the Russia of the past is "Rural Russia Under the Old Regime," by Gerold Tanquary Robinson, associate professor of history in Columbia university. A new slant is found in "Red Russia," by Theodor Seibert, who is an international authority on the subject. The author went to Russia in 1926 as representative of four important German newspapers, and stayed there four years. As he spoke Russian fluently and mingled freely with all types of people his presentation is neither "bear-led" nor "spoon-fed." His survey closes with an analysis of Russia's relations with the western world.

Another book, "red" in title and content, is "Red Smoke," by Isaac Don Levine, author of a biography of Stalin. His book is an answer to the question: "What is
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Bowerman Calls Traditions Court Special Meeting

ALL of Oregon's tradition-enforcers, both the traditions court and the paddle-swinging senior 15, will meet today for a special meeting in the men's gymnasium.

The meeting has been called by Bill Bowerman, who as vice-president of the student body, has charge of tradition enforcement on the campus.

Bill promises some news of first-degree importance as the outcome of today's meeting, and has decreed that every member of the two traditions bodies be on hand.

Dean Dodge To Speak At Association Dinner

Dean Homer E. Dodge of the University of Oklahoma, will be a speaker tonight at a dinner and meeting of the University of Oregon chapter of the American Association of University Professors to be held in the men's dorm at 6:30.

Dean Dodge is the field representative of a committee now undertaking a survey on the advancement of higher education. Part of the meeting will be given over to a discussion of the progress of this group.

Department Store Buyer To Speak At Meeting Today

Mrs. McClung To Discuss Training And Opportunities for Women In Department Store

Mrs. Frances McClung, buyer for Lipman Wolfe company, will speak at a meeting of the A. W. S. today on the subject of: "Training For and Opportunities for Women in the Field of a Department Store Buyer." The meeting will begin promptly at 4 o'clock and will be held in the vocational conference room on the third floor of the Women's building.

Mrs. McClung has been with Lipman Wolfe company for nearly 12 years during which time she managed the jewelry department and is now the manager for silverware, handkerchiefs, and hosiery. Because of the fact that she has these departments, toward the end of her discussion she will be able to speak on new spring styles and trends in jewelry, hose, and new accessories from the standpoint of color trends, and changes in styles.

Olympic Hero Will Withdraw From Athletics

Ralph Hill Says He Will Quit Sports

GREAT FAME IS WON

In Brief Career at University of Oregon Boy Accorded Wide Acclaim as Runner

By MALCOLM BAUER
Competitive sportsmen lost one of its brightest lights last night when Ralph Hill, former Oregon track star and hero of the Olympic games last summer, announced that he would no longer compete on the cinder paths. Hill, from his home in Klamath Falls, confirmed the word that he intended to retire from the field of competitive athletics and begin in earnest the task of earning a living.

In taking this step Hill was forced to cancel several track engagements in America and Europe for the approaching season.

The lanky southern Oregon distance ace first burst into national recognition in the spring of 1930 when, in a dual meet with the University of Washington, he clicked off four laps in 4 minutes, 12.4 seconds to nose out Rufus Kiser, national champion, and set up a new intercollegiate record for the mile run. Hill had the year before placed second to Kiser in the national intercollegiate meet at Chicago.

The Big Race!

The Olympic games at Los Angeles last summer gave Hill his big opportunity for lasting glory on the cinders. He swept through the early qualifying races in fine style, winning easily from the greatest distance stars the United States could produce, and bore the red, white, and blue in the games as this country's number one man in the 5,000 meter run. Paired against the Oregon star in this race was Lauri Lehtinen, the highly touted Finnish runner, who crossed the ocean to compete in place of the incomparable Paavo Nurmi.

What happened in that grueling duel between the world's two greatest runners is now athletic history. Lehtinen received credit for the victory, but it was Hill who claimed the plaudits of the world with his sportsmanlike refusal to make no protest against what appeared to be an unmistakable foul on the Finn's part as they battled shoulder to shoulder down the stretch. Hill, however, is credited, along with Lehtinen, with the new Olympic games record which was made. He finished so close to the winner that their times were identical.

Still Will Run

Thus winter sports writers of
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Social Calendars for Term Due This Week

All social functions that are to be registered on the social calendar this term must be registered this week at the dean of women's office, it was announced yesterday by Alice B. Macduff, assistant dean of women.

In addition to this, petitions for each affair giving all of the particulars must be filed in the office at least one week before the date of the function.

Unification of Religious Life In Colleges Goal of Research

The history and organization of the North American Board of Religion and Higher Education was discussed by Dr. Philip A. Parsons in the evening meeting of the local committee on religious and spiritual activities in the University last evening in Gerlinger hall. A group of faculty members, students and townspeople were in attendance and consulted Dr. Parsons on various phases of the work.

In his talk Dr. Parsons outlined the history of the organization, which was founded to work on religious problems of North American institutions. John D. Rockefeller donated a sum of money for the advancement of this work, which was placed under the direction of an investigating committee headed by O. T. Foster, prominent social worker. Leading religious and educational workers were invited to attend a meeting at Los Angeles last year. This meeting was held and Dr. Parsons was made chairman of the Pacific

Quits Athletics



Ralph Hill, Olympic hero, and ex-University of Oregon runner, who announced last night that he was going to drop athletics for "more serious things." Called the greatest distance runner ever to represent the United States, Hill earned Phi Beta Kappa honors while a student here.

NO MILITARY BALL FINAL VERDICT OF SCABBARD, BLADE

Decision on Alternative Social Affair To Be Made Soon; Several Suggestions

There will be no military ball this year. Members of Scabbard and Blade yesterday officially confirmed the rumors of the past two weeks. The decision came after all possible ways of financing the one invitational ball of campus society had been studied and been found inadequate.

Reduction of funds available for Scabbard and Blade activities made it impossible to give the ball on the basis that has prevailed in the past. Holding of the affair as an all-campus formal was voted down on the grounds that there are already too many such affairs and that getting sufficient support would be difficult.

An alternative social function is expected to be decided on within a few days, according to Forrest Paxton, captain of the Oregon company. Several suggestions
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Ad Solicitors for Emerald Needed Says M. Reymers

MAHR REYMERS, Emerald advertising manager, has issued a call for advertising solicitors. Any students interested are urged to see Reymers at the business office in McArthur court, or call local 214. Positions call for approximately two hours of work per day, but Tuesdays and Fridays have the most openings. Students may work as many days as they desire, stated Reymers.

Annual Press Meet To Start This Afternoon

Conference Opens With Committee Meeting

BREAKFASTS FRIDAY

Theta Sigma Phi To Assist With Registration; Allen To Be Toastmaster at Banquet

Newspaper men from all over the state will begin arriving on the campus today to attend the 15th annual Oregon State Press conference being held here January 19, 20, 21.

The conference officially opens at 2 p. m. today with an executive committee meeting of the Oregon State Editorial association at the Eugene hotel. At 6:30 p. m. the annual informal round-table and dinner will be held at the Eugene hotel at which Charles F. Bollinger of the Oregon City Enterprise will preside.

On Friday group breakfasts will be held at 8 o'clock. Registration will be held at the Journalism building at 9:30, with the help of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary. Beginning at 9:45, a general session will be held in room 105, Journalism building, Thomas Nelson, Junction City, presiding. Talks will be given at this time by R. H. Jonas of the Prineville Central Oregonian on "The Cooperative Spirit in the Newspaper Profession"; "Rates—Where Are We Headed?" and "As the Daily Sees It" by Lucien P. Arant of the Baker Democrat-Herald; "As the Weekly Sees It," by H. G. Ball, of the Hood River News; and on "What Can Be Sold to the Public in 1933 and What Can't"—the New Advertising Survey—by H. R. Failing of the Oregon Journal, Portland.

At 12:00 noon there will be luncheon sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, at the Anchorage, and a luncheon for the women of the conference sponsored by Gamma Alpha Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, women's advertising and journalism honoraries, at the Silver Latch Tea room.

Another general session will be at 1:30 p. m. in the Journalism building. R. W. Sawyer of the Bend Bulletin will talk on "The News and Editorial Side—How to Exploit Its Fundamental Importance"; and "Prospects and Strategies in the National Advertising Field" will be told by Walter W. R. May of the Portland Oregonian.
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The Weather

Well, the old weather man sure hit the ball yesterday. We did get some snow and the weather actually was warmer. The snow was hardly up to specifications, though, being a measly little one-inch plus, and one of the wettest, sloppiest messes ever to descend on this fair village.

Nice day, though, in spite of the fact that there was cause to regret that tire chains have not been invented for pedestrians.

Let's see, now, what comes next? Oh, yes, a bit of forecasting. Jojo, the Weatherman is holding out for more snow, with gales offshore. That "gales offshore" line sounds like he had nautical blood in his veins. Anyhow, here's the dope in short.

Daily forecast: Cloudy tonight and Thursday, with snow tonight; not quite so cold; strong southerly winds and gales offshore diminishing tonight.

Local statistics: Minimum temperature Wednesday, 26 degrees. Maximum Tuesday, 35. Precipitation, .27 of an inch. Willamette river, 1.5 feet. Wind from south.

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