

Judiciary Body Maintains Its Original Ruling

Committee States Stand In Reply to Council

REASON FOR ACTION

Judicial Powers Said To Guarantee Democratic Administration To All Students

The judiciary committee stands by its original ruling. In answer to the executive council's recent interrogation, the committee decided yesterday that it (the judiciary committee) had the power to determine whether the executive council has "good and sufficient" reasons when it acts on a candidate for A. S. U. O. appointments.

The council was of the opinion last week that the judiciary committee overstepped its bounds and authority when it stated it had the power to pass upon the council's reasons. Dave Wilson condemned such power in a brief talk at Thursday's student body meeting.

Within Jurisdiction of Body
However, the committee yesterday decided that it is within the jurisdiction of the judiciary committee to pass upon the council's reasons. And there the matter stands. So far as is known, there is no group with the power or authority to offset the ruling of the judiciary committee.

The judiciary committee's report said it had the power to protect members of the student body from being discriminated against should members of the A. S. U. O. government commit any unreasonable acts. The committee said such protection was guaranteed by that rule which sets forth the "good and sufficient reason" statement.

Paragraph All Important
The report also pointed out that all students pay equal fees and that such a power in the hands of the judiciary committee guarantees a democratic administration. The paragraph which designates the facts follows:

"In making its selections, the executive council has wide discretionary powers, but those powers, as above indicated, are limited by the bounds of reason. What greater powers could the executive council wish? Clearly greater powers are not granted to it by the constitution. Thus, if the executive council should disqualify an applicant for an A. S. U. O. position on the ground that said applicant is a Jew, or a negro, or a non-fraternity man, or wears a yellow necktie, or bases its rejection upon any other such frivolous, capricious, or unreasonable ground, it then lies within the power and becomes the duty of the judiciary committee, upon appeal duly made to said committee, to set aside the action of the executive council. The judiciary committee of the A. S. U. O. would lose its character as a judicial body if it did not have the power to protect the members of the A. S. U. O. from the unreasonable acts of the officers, boards, and committees of the A. S. U. O. Such protection is guaranteed by that rule set forth in the decision of the judiciary committee to determine when a petition is duly presented to it as whether or not the executive council rejected for good and sufficient reasons a recommendation of the publications committee."

The committee also showed, in the following paragraph, how the students can change by constitutional amendment this authority of the judiciary committee if they desire to do so:

"Obviously, if the members of the A. S. U. O. wish to limit the powers of the judiciary committee, they may do so by constitutional amendment. If they wish to change the personnel of the judiciary committee by including on

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Tickets for Fete Seats Sell Rapidly; On Sale at Co-op

CANOE fete, ticket sales have been mounting rapidly. Those who want good seats in the reserve section will do well to order them today—and early. Tickets for reserved seats are 50 cents each, and are on sale at the Co-op.

Spring Parades For ROTC Units Will Start Today

Battalion ceremonies, an annual spring term affair for the R. O. T. C. unit, will begin at 4:40 p. m. today on the intramural field. The ceremonies which are dress parades participated in by all members of the military department will continue for five consecutive Wednesdays.

Music will be by the University band, under the direction of John H. Stehn. The R. O. T. C. boys will march to the tune of "Old Oregon" and "The Star-Spangled Banner" will be played during the manual of arms parade.

Merit badges will be presented to the three outstanding freshmen in the military department this year at the second battalion ceremonies May 10. The freshmen are chosen by Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary.

The entire parade will be carried out in the strict military fashion, and will be under the direct command of Edwin Robb, battalion commander today. The R. O. T. C. members have been training for this occasion which will be very impressive, according to those interested. All visitors are welcome.

The assembly will be at 4:50 p. m. For roll call the battalion will form on the south end of the intramural athletic field, facing north. After the assembly the battalion will be formed into three companies, consisting of two platoons each.

For parade the battalion will form in line facing west on the east side of the athletic field in order, companies A, B, C. Company B is designated color company.

Jewett Speaking Contest Is May 10

The fourth of the series of the W. F. Jewett speaking contests will take place Wednesday, May 10, when the women of the campus will enter an after-dinner speaking contest, the general subject of which is "Why Do We Do It?" The entrants may choose any sub-topic under this general heading which will explain what it is that motivates us to act as we do.

Seven women have signed up so far—Geraldine Hickson, Jean Leonard, Helen Harriman, Marjorie Elsam, Cynthia Liljeqvist, Pauline George, and Louise Smith. Prizes for the contest are \$20, \$10, and \$5. Mrs. Sally Allen will be toastmaster for the occasion.

Douglass Working on Degree at Minnesota

Word has recently been received by the history department from Mr. Jesse S. Douglass, former graduate assistant in history at the university here in 1932. Mr. Douglass is now a teaching fellow of the University of Minnesota where he is working for his doctor's degree. He expects to spend two years at the Minnesota institution in his present capacity.

He received his bachelor's and master's degree here at the University before going east. He was an honor student here, active in campus affairs and was president of Kappa Sigma.

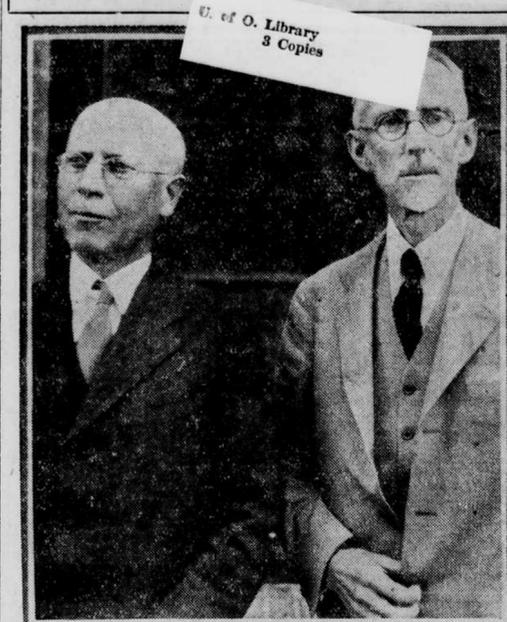
Secluded Mountain Hamlet Lures Pat Lucas, U. O. Grad

By HENRIETTE HORAK
Pat Lucas came to the University of Oregon to be a doctor. He studied for three years, but the prospect of living in a city, looking at coated tongues and listening to fluttering heart beats all his life was beyond endurance—last year; to the clear waters and blue skies of Agness; with him went Erathuse Champlin, the Chi Omega he met, loved and married at the University.

Never heard of Agness? Not the name of a girl—but a tiny, secluded mountain hamlet on the lower Rogue river, tucked away from the world, without a highway or even a wagon road. Agness does not want a highway.

The picturesque, unhurried mountain settlement lies 32 miles up the Rogue from Gold Beach. Here life goes on leisurely. There is no rush to get that 7:55 bus; no mad scramble to make the first show; no worry about how to make "both ends meet." Most of the dwellers do very little work; they have enough money. There are few opportunities for spending it; no electric or gas bills to pay; no movies, no department stores or bargain basements; no gasoline or tire bills; the rent is very low, and taxes are practically non-ex-

New Board Members



George B. McLeod, Portland (left), and Charles A. Brand, Roseburg (right), new members who were formally inducted into the state board of higher education at its last meeting over the week-end. (Journal Photo)

Munger Elected Editor for Men's Emerald Edition

Annual Male Issue To Come Out Saturday, May 6, To Vie With Women's Paper

Oscar Munger, senior in journalism, was unanimously elected editor of the men's edition of the Emerald and Ed Stanley, also a senior in journalism, was elected managing editor at a meeting of the male journalistic element yesterday. Munger is news editor of the regular Emerald.

The men's edition will be published Saturday, May 6, and will vie with the women's edition which was published April 22 for honors on points of news coverage, editorials, make-up and general newspaper excellencies. The respective editions will be judged by members of the journalism staff and the staff issuing the superior edition will be given a party by the losers later in the term.

Munger has appointed the following department heads for the upper news staff: Douglas Polivka, news editor; Joe Saslavsky, sports editor; Malcolm Bauer, society editor. Other appointments will be announced later.

There will be an opportunity for all men who care to work on the edition, whether journalism majors or not, Munger said. There will be need for general reporters and copyreaders especially.

All those who care to work are asked to sign their names under position desired on the work sheet posted on the main bulletin board at the journalism building.

Campus Calendar

Mother's Day directorate picture will be taken today at 12 in back of Ad building. Be prompt.

Mr. H. B. Sallee, Boy Scout director, will speak in room 3 at the school of education tomorrow at 3. Anyone interested in Boy Scout or boy leadership work is invited to attend.

Beta Lambda will hold an important meeting Thursday at 7:30, 105 Deady.

The executive committee of Phi Beta Kappa will meet today at 3:30 p. m.

Thespians meet tonight for a short time at 7:15 in the women's lounge at Gerlinger hall.

Scabbard and Blade will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Skull and Dagger, special meeting members and pledges at College Side, 3:45. Important, be there.

There will be a meeting of the frosh commission flower sale committee tonight at the YW bungalow at 7:45.

Pre-law Students Will Hold Second Annual Moot Trial

Law students will again defend, prosecute, and enact a regular court procedure when they carry out their second of a series of moot trials Thursday evening at 7:30 in room 105 of Oregon hall. These trials will continue to be held on the campus until the county court is through with the Banks' trial, stated Professor Orlando J. Hollis, who is in charge of the trials.

Tom Chaburn and George Layman will represent the plaintiff and Urlin Page and Kenneth Proctor will be the defense attorneys. Edward Riehl will be the bailiff and notary; Ernest Burrows, clerk; Robert Hammond, reporter.

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Master Dancers To Present Spring Dance on May 10

Ruth Bloomer Adviser, Edith Grim To Accompany for Annual Event in Gerlinger

Members of Master Dance, in combination with the various classes in dancing and of the class in "Theory and Practice of the Dance," will be in charge of the organization and production of the annual spring dance recital to be given at Gerlinger hall May 10, at 8:15 p. m. Miss Ruth H. Bloomer, the adviser and Edith Grim, the accompanist.

Some of the solos to be given are "Prelude," by Eda Mae Nickols, "Impudence," by Faye Knox, "May Night," by Lucy Ann Wendell; and "Laughter," negro theme, by Elizabeth Thatcher.

Four group compositions consist of "Prelude to Dance," "Negro Themes," "Interlude," and "Fire Magic Ritual." Members of class in theory and practice of the dance will give "Group Patterns."

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Two Brave Lads Face Fire, To Save To Save Dresser

Aside from the worried expression on the face of Newt Smith, College Side Inn manager, as the building next to his burst into flames, there were humorous angles to the fire that last night drew hundreds of students from their dinners.

There was, for instance, the volunteer fire squad, composed of Messrs. Clay Sherman and Ed Charles, amazing fire-fighters extraordinary.

Sprinting to the scene of the blaze, Messrs. Sherman and Charles, Messrs. Sherman and Charles determined they would save something. So they dashed into the burning building, climbed the narrow stairs to the second floor, and seized upon a cream-colored chiffonier as the object most deserving of their deliverance. With Sherman on the front end and Charles bringing up the rear they started to navigate the bulky object down the staircase—and midway down they met Eugene's fire department rushing up with the hose.

It was a situation to nonpluss the most nonchalant of college men—but it didn't even budge the aplomb of Clay Sherman. There was an instant of suspended motion, while the flames licked deeper into the burning building.

Then Sherman dropped his end of the chiffonier, thrust out his hand, and inquired in the friendliest of tones: "Want to wrestle?"

Beaux Arts Ball, Costume Event, Planned May 19

Bill Miller Chairman for Affair At Gerlinger; Tickets To Be on Sale Soon

The annual Beaux Arts ball sponsored by the Art league, will be a fancy costume, masque affair, the only one of its kind to be sponsored this year, it was announced yesterday by Bill Miller, who has been appointed general chairman of the ball.

Except for the masque and costume attire, there will be no special motif, Miller stated. The dance will be held May 19, in Gerlinger hall, and music will be furnished by Fred Peterson's Rhythm Club orchestra. Features and entertainment will be under the direction of Mervin Rodda.

Tickets will sell for 75 cents per couple, Miller stated, and all art school students have them for sale, but tickets will be placed on sale at the various campus stores.

Evelyn Beebe has been put in charge of the tickets and programs. Bill Shumate is in charge of publicity.

Others who will assist with preparations are Harold Price, in charge of decorations, and Omar Bittner, who is in charge of the refreshments.

Music Honorary To Give Program

Jane Thacher, member of the music faculty, will present a program of music and dance, assisted by Elizabeth Thacher and Lucy Ann Wendell, Monday night, May 8. This program is sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon, women's national music honorary. Given as the feature of the invitational meeting of A. W. S. March 4, it was received with such enthusiasm that the honorary decided to have it repeated so that the whole campus might enjoy it. Being given for the benefit of the Mu Phi Epsilon scholarship fund, a small admission price will be charged. It will be held in the school of music auditorium at 8:15.

Clothes in Bag—Bag in PO—Can't Bag Owner

If some student has been wearing a dirty shirt for the last ten or twelve days, and is beginning to wonder whether or not mother has fallen down on him, he might try calling at the Eugene postoffice and identifying the articles in a laundry bag which has been held there for some time.

Word of this case was sent to the University depot several days ago, but still no student has claimed it. The laundry case was sent from Portland, but it has no address on it, either forward or return. Any student who can identify the clothing in it is welcome to take it away, according to Postmaster D. E. Yoran.

1933 Oreganas To Be Issued Friday May 12

900 Copies of Annual on Par With Others

GRADS HONORED

Orange and Black Color Scheme Used Throughout, Covers Of Silver, Black

More than 900 subscribers will get their first glimpse of the 1933 Oregana Friday, May 12. The distribution of the yearbook will be one of the features of Junior Week-end.

This year's book will be on a par with previous editions in both quantity and quality of content, says Virginia Wentz, editor. An attractive silver and black cover will enclose 304 pages of text and illustrations which are divided into ten separate departments.

The book will be dedicated to prominent graduates of the University, and is titled the "Oregon Celebrities Edition." Included in the group of notable alumni whose full-page pictures head the various sections of the annual are C. A. Howard, Governor Julius Meier, Senator Frederick Steiwer, Edison Marshall, Prince G. Callison, and Clyde Acheson.

The usual allotment of jokes, poetry, and snapshots are included for the amusement of readers. Orange is the dominating color throughout.

Several new features are included in this year's make-up. Chief among these is the official announcement of the selection of the best-looking man and the most beautiful girl in the senior class. Candidates in this "Venus-Apollo" contest were entered by the various living organizations on the campus, and their pictures were sent to Portland where they were judged by Quincy Scott, cartoonist of the Morning Oregonian. Another unique arrangement allows two pages to each living organization, individual pictures appearing on one side of the double page, while the chapter roll and house picture occupies the opposite side.

"The book will be a financial success," states Tom Tongue, business manager. "More than \$5,100 has already been collected, out of a total of \$5,700 pledged by subscribers." The total cost of publication will be approximately \$5,400, leaving a surplus of \$300 when all collections have been made.

No more copies were ordered than were signed for, says Tongue, and only a few books, upon which no payment has been made, will be available for those who did not previously declare their intention of subscribing. The price of these books will be the same as the others, \$4.50.

Printing was done by the Valley Printing company, the first local concern to have charge of the (Continued on Page Three)

Fair Co-ed Unmasks 'Shamus' And Reveals Really Nice Boy

By ANN-REED BURNS
"Shamus Hamby"—roustiest of the Roustabouts, and champion of the roughest of radical political tickets—in private life Bruce Hamby, junior, and recently appointed managing editor of the Emerald, is quite a surprising personality.

Contrary to the expectations of those who have read the ferocious outbursts of Shamus, alias Joshua Little, alias A. Passing Fancy, alias Matilda Belt-Buckle, Mr. Hamby is a rather quiet, retiring person, who doesn't resemble a thundering volcano in the least. Over at the Emerald "shack," he can't be heard more than two

Begins Tomorrow in the Emerald

A series of articles by the editor analyzing the tentative budget recently submitted to the board of higher education. READ THEM—THEY CONCERN THE FATE OF YOUR SCHOOL! Every department will be discussed.

Conducts Contest



W. F. G. Thacher, who is in general charge of the annual Edison Marshall short story contest. This year's contest has just been concluded, with Janet Fitch's "Mother Perrill" the winner of the \$50 prize.

AWS To Honor Dean Schwering At Annual Affair

Newly Elected Officers for Next Term To Be Installed Before Tea in Gerlinger

Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women, will be honored today when the A. W. S. holds their annual tea for her, from 4 to 6 in Gerlinger hall. All women on the campus are invited.

Immediately before the tea, the recently elected A.W.S. officers for next term will be installed. The officers are Jean Failing, president; Virginia Hartje, vice-president; Josephine Waffle, treasurer; Marie Saccomanno, secretary; Roberta Moody, sergeant-at-arms; and Ann-Reed Burns, reporter.

In the receiving line for the tea will be Dean Schwering, Mrs. W. J. Kerr, Mrs. Murray Warner; Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, Louise Webber, and Jean Failing.

Members of Phi Theta Upsilon and heads of houses will act as hostesses. Thespians and Kwamas are to serve. There is to be a musical program, under the direction of Marie Saccomanno.

At 6:30, following the tea, Louise Webber, outgoing A. W. S. president, will follow the tradition of giving a formal dinner for the members of the old and new A. W. S. council. The dinner is to be at the Gamma Phi house.

Emma Bell Stadden is general chairman of the tea. Assisting her are Marjorie Haas, decorations; Ruth Martin, food; Phoebe Greenman, hostesses; Marie Saccomanno, music.

A. R. Sweetser Speaks At O. S. C. on Plants

A. R. Sweetser, professor emeritus, spoke last Monday and Tuesday to several sections of plant identifications classes on the Oregon State campus.

After speaking to one of the classes Tuesday, Prof. Sweetser left for Portland, where he is doing some extension work.

New Deal, No Date Dance Scheduled At Shoppe Tonight

OREGON'S OWN presidential candidate, who will go into office unopposed tomorrow, has determined that he will give his constituents a campaign dance anyhow, even if he has no competition. So tonight at 8 o'clock Tom Tongue will be host at a "new deal, no-date, non-partisan, free dance" at the Campa Shoppe.

Sherwood Burr, campus dance band leader, has promised to round up an eight-piece orchestra for the occasion. The dance has been duly registered with the dean of women, and will last until 10:30. The candidates on Tongue's ticket will be introduced.

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Papers Hint Board Revolt Against Kerr

Mrs. Pierce Is Rumored Opposed to Chancellor

FIGHT IS FORESEEN

Woman Member Reported Ready To Try Ousting of Ex-OSC President and Starr

PORTLAND, Or., May 2.—(Special)—Faint rumblings of a possible future rebellion on the state board of higher education, with Chancellor Kerr as the object and Mrs. Cornelia Marvin Pierce as the instigator, have been heard here by those who keep their ears to the ground.

The first published report of the rumor was in Saturday's Oregon Journal, which said there was a story abroad that Mrs. Pierce would return to the state for the late May meeting of the board. At that time the Journal said it was believed Mrs. Pierce would devote her time and efforts to replacing Dr. Kerr as chancellor and C. L. Starr as president. "That falling," the Journal reported, "it is said she (Mrs. Pierce) intends to resign her place."

Voted Against Dr. Kerr

At present Mrs. Pierce is in Washington, D. C., where she is secretary to her husband, Congressman Walter M. Pierce, democrat, from eastern Oregon. Several times Mrs. Pierce has been mentioned as intending to resign her place on the board, but none of the reports has been true. Her term runs until 1940. She was one of those who voted against Dr. Kerr's installation as chancellor, the others being Fred Callister and E. C. Sammons. Albert Burch also was opposed vigorously to Dr. Kerr and stalked from the meeting at which the Oregon State president was named head of all the schools. He never came back, submitting his resignation in protest of the board's action.

For some time Mr. Sammons' resignation also was hinted, but he eventually determined to stay on the board. Those who cast the ballots which won the high place for Dr. Kerr were B. F. Irvine, Albert Pease, Herman Oliver, C. C. Colt and Starr. Some newspapermen, realizing Mrs. Pierce's rumored antipathy for the chancellor, believe the fact that Starr backed Dr. Kerr is responsible for the rumors that Mrs. Pierce hopes to see a new president installed at the head of the board.

New Members Figure

The Journal also stated that the confirmation of George B. McLeod and Charles A. Brand as board members was thought to bode ill for Starr as president. The story further said that it was generally known Governor Julius L. Meier would like to see Starr "off the board entirely."

In its story of the recent board meeting Sunday, the Oregonian said the board members declined to discuss the report that Mrs. Pierce intended to war on the chancellor and Starr.

In concluding the story which first mentioned the possibility of an imminent outbreak on the board, the Journal commented as follows:

"It is because of this situation brewing in the future, so the guessers have it, that the committee on confirmation agreed that the action of today was 'pregnant with political possibilities' and also was the underlying reason for the agreement that meetings of the committee should be 'in person' with all members present around the table and not by correspondence or by proxy."

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