

Publications Committee To Consider Emerald Staff Awards

Dean Allen Is For Editor's Suggestions

Turnbull and Neuberger Request Meeting

Recommendation Would Reward Staff Members With Free 5-Year Subscriptions

Two members of the publications committee, Prof. George S. Turnbull of the school of journalism and Dick Neuberger, editor of the Emerald, yesterday requested that a publications committee meeting be held Tuesday afternoon to act upon the suggestion that all students working on the Emerald staff three years or more receive complimentary subscriptions to the paper for five years upon graduation. Accordingly, the meeting will be held, for a request from two members automatically insures a session.

The suggestion that members of the Emerald staff be awarded five-year free subscriptions upon their graduation was made yesterday by Neuberger. He was seconded in his demand by Sterling Green, managing editor and editor-elect, and Harry Schenk, business manager. The editor also suggested that the award be limited each year to those recommended by the retiring editor and business manager. A survey of this year's staffs found eight members of the editorial department and one member of the business division eligible to receive subscriptions if the publications committee and executive council accept the recommendation.

Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, yesterday said he thought the idea was a splendid one. "Not only has it considerable other merits," Dean Allen declared, "but the knowledge that old staff members are reading the Emerald thoroughly each day will serve as a potent incentive to good work on the part of the student staffs. I am heartily in favor of the idea and hope the committee and council vote in favor of it."

Neuberger first advanced the suggestion when the executive council voted to award five-year passes to graduating athletic lettermen. The editor said he saw no reason why students working on the Emerald should not receive at least equal consideration with those participating in athletics. Green, who will be editor next year, and who last night was awarded the Koyl cup, declared himself heartily for the proposal and urged that it go into effect at once.

THIRTEEN WOMEN, SIX MEN RECEIVE HONORS

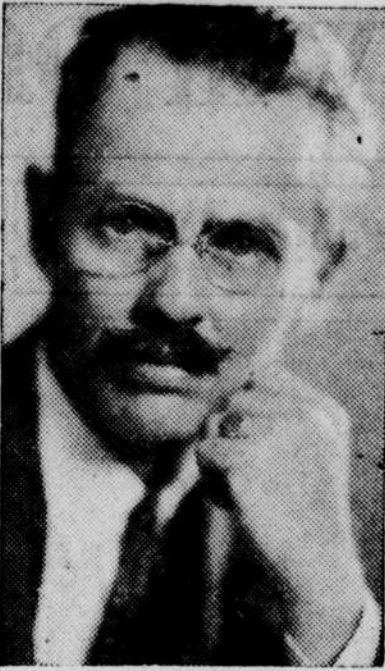
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dine Hickson, Portland, junior in English and a member of Phi Mu sorority; Eileen Hickson, Portland, major in business administration, and a member of Phi Mu; Eleanor Coombe, Ashland, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi and a physical education major.

Nancy Suomela of Portland, major in journalism, and secretary-elect for the 1933-34 Associated Student body; May Masterton, Eugene, a member of Kappa Delta and an English major; Dorothy Marsters of Portland, social science major and a member of Alpha Xi Delta; Virginia Hartje of Portland, major in Romance languages, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, and vice-president of the A. W. S.; Ida Mae Nickels, Hilo, Hawaii, Susan Campbell hall, and a major in business administration, and president of heads of houses; Lois Greenwood of Eugene, major in business administration and a member of Alpha Xi Delta; and Mrs. Murray Warner, donor of Murray Warner collection of Oriental art housed in the Prince L. Campbell memorial building.

Men selected for Friars were: Sterling Green, Portland, a member of Theta Chi fraternity, managing editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald, editor-elect for the 1933-34 publication, and a major in journalism; Ned Kinney, Portland, a member of Sigma Chi, major in business administration, and active in many student activities; Tom Tongue of Hillsboro, president-elect for the 1933-34 student body, affiliated with Chi Psi fraternity, and business manager of the Oregon which was distributed to the students yesterday.

Otto Vonderheil, of Portland, a major in business administration, and member of Sigma Pi Tau fraternity; Neal Bush, Vernonia, president of the junior class, vice-president-elect of the Associated Student body for next year, and a member of Alpha Tau Omega; Charles Wishard, Eugene, a member of the Order of the "O," football star, and a major in physical education.

Directs Concert



Arthur Boardman, above, will direct the 40-voice University Polyphonic choir in a free Mother's day concert at the music auditorium at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

EVEN SUN SMILES FOR QUEEN MARGARET I

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were formed at the four long, yellow and green decorated tables, but food was quickly and efficiently served by the Kwamas, Thespians, and the Skull and Daggers honoraries.

The campus between the old life and Friendly hall was strewn with deserted paper china, and looked as if a miniature cyclone—or a mild California earthquake—had struck it, but the cleanup committee and Skull and Daggers restored order and peace in a few hours.

The committee in charge of queen's reign was Virginia Hartje, chairman; George Chamberlain, assistant chairman; Frances Johnston, secretary; Philip Fields, transportation; Jane Cook, costumes; Kay Briggs, elections; George Bennett; float, Pat McKenna; and Henriette Horak, publicity.

Members of the campus luncheon committee included Caroline Card, chairman; Alvin McKelligon, assistant chairman; Edith Peterson, serving; Harold Berkinshaw, cleanup; Louis Vannice, grounds; and Donald Caswell, publicity.

Choir To Give Program For Mother's Day

Concert Slated Tomorrow At Auditorium

Event Will Begin at 3 p. m. Under Direction of Beardman; Admission Free

Observance of Mother's day on the campus tomorrow will be featured by a free concert to be given by the University Polyphonic choir at the music auditorium at 3 o'clock. Visiting mothers will be guests of honor. The concert is open to students, their guests, and townspeople without charge. It will be the tenth concert on a series of 12 sponsored this year by the Associated Students.

A brilliant program, which would try the talents of world-famous choirs, has been arranged for the concert by Arthur Boardman, director of the Polyphonic choir, which is now in its fourth season.

Forty in Choir
Forty picked voices compose the mixed choir. Many of the songs scheduled for tomorrow's concert, especially those by earlier composers, will be sung without instrumental accompaniment. Selections from Palestrina, Eccard, J. S. Bach, Brahms, Handel, Schindler and Gretchaninoff are included on the program.

"Polyphonic" means "many-voiced," and most of the songs to be sung on tomorrow's program have eight or ten vocal parts. One, Schindler's "Miracle of Saint Raymond," has 16 harmonic parts. The University octette, a double quartet for male voices, will sing a group of four varied songs as the third group on the program.

Members Listed
Members of the Polyphonic choir are as follows:

First soprano—Margaret Achtermann, Grace Burnett, Ahlvid Erickson, Betty Evanson, Lindy Hango, Virginia Hilen, Lois James, Freda Stadter.
Second soprano—Eleanore Barker, Betty Buffington, Beulah Gore, Jane Kanzler, Loree Laird,

To Appear on Local Screen



Edna Callahan, one of the fair young misses who will appear in "42nd Street," to be offered at the Fox McDonald from Monday throughout the week. This show will inaugurate the "new deal" at the Mac.

Kathleen Hughes, Arlene Sossey, Katherine Marsh, Esther Wilcox.

First alto—Norma Chinpock, Marjory Marcus, Louise Marria, Charleen Purcell, Margaret Stauff, Louisa Youngs.
Second alto—Alison Huntley, Dorothy Parks, Rose Simons, Lucy Spittle, Rae Stevens, Eleanor Wharton.

First tenor—Edwin Beach, Victor Bryant, Kenneth Kienzie.

Second tenor—Brian Harland, Clifton Iverson, Kenneth Roduner, John Spittle.

Baritone—Gifford Nash, Eugene Pearson, William Sievers.
Bass—George Barron, Robert Goodall, Gene Love.
Accompanist—Betty Wilson.

MILL-RACE TO BE SCENIC CENTER OF WATER SHOW

(Continued from Page One)
known "degenerate", will be master of ceremonies for the evening. The Amphibians, women's swimming honor, will present a colorful water spectacle, and Master Dancers, women's dancing honorary, will present an interpretative

Emerald Plan Not Unknown, Onthank Says

Similar Experiment Tried Back in 1907

Hood River Bachelors' Club Was Cooperative Low-Cost Living Scheme

Cooperative living plans for students who have little ready cash, such as were advocated at the University of Oregon recently by the Emerald, student daily, are not new here. In fact, as far back as 1907 the campus achieved national publicity for a very successful organization of this kind, called the "Hood River Bachelor's Club." This information was divulged by Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel, who is now assisting local groups to organize cooperatives for next year.

The "Hood River Bachelor's club" was a cooperative in every sense of the word. Four young men from Hood River came to the University, very short on funds. They scraped together enough money to buy a small lot about where McArthur court now stands, and bartered and bargained for enough lumber to construct a small house. Much of their food was obtained from home, since all came from farms, but part of it was the result of work they did for farmers near Eugene.

Produce Raised
During the first summer after organization one of the boys hired a plot of ground near the mill-race and put in his summer growing potatoes. He raised enough for the club, with a surplus which was traded for other foodstuff.

"The 'bachelors' not only had enough food, but really lived 'high,'" declared Mr. Onthank. "The table always offered a wide variety of food and plenty of it."

The club flourished for a number of years, with additions being made from Hood River each year. Prosperity, not adversity, was the undoing of the group, for one year all returned with sufficient funds to carry them through without the necessity of doing all their own

Emerald Of the Air

After a hectic half-hour of frolic and fun with Lenny Hoyt and his Royal Collegians, the Emerald-of-the-Air tames down and tapers off today with a news program, calm and sedate.

The time is 5:45. The station is KORE. The audience is heroic. The main question is—are you listening?

housework. The house and lot were then sold, at a considerable profit over the cost, and the group disbanded.

U. of C. Plans Received
Information on cooperative living plans at the University of California has also been received here, and similar plans could be put into effect on this campus for next year, Dean Onthank points out. There a group has sought out a couple who own a house adjacent to the campus, and in return for room and board, the group furnishes all the food. The owners then are given a living at no cost, except to assist the students with cooking. Much of the food is obtained in exchange for services of student members.

During the summer these students plan to hunt out jobs on farms, orchards, canning plants or packing houses, and take produce for wages. This will be stored for food for the coming year.

University students could organize the nucleus of such groups and could live at low costs next year, Dean Onthank points out.

Mothers Guests At Tea of YWCA Cabinet Officers

Queen of Junior Week-End and Attendants Presented to Many Visitors

Mothers of students on the campus were entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon, the guests of members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Queen Margaret I and her attendants, the Princesses Dorothy, Marian, Lucile, and Ida Mae, garbed in blue and white sport outfits were present to greet the mothers.

In the receiving line were Helen Binford, Mrs. Henry Norton, Dean Hazel Prutsman Schwering, Gwen Elsemore, Jean Failing, Geraldine Hickson, and Mrs. Catherine Stofiel.

Committees for the affair, headed by Catherine Coleman, were Elizabeth Bendstrup, serving; Myrna Bartholomew, refreshments; and Ruth Eaton, decorations.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Betty Ohlemiller, Peggy Chessman, Evelyn Hayes, Frances Rothwell, Betty Gearhart, Jean Bailey, Geneva Stafford, Ebba Wicks, Mary Snider, Eileen Hickson, Ruth Vannice, Ann-Reed Burns, Hazel Corrigan, Catherine Coleman, Naomi Hornsby, and Elizabeth Bendstrup.

Catherine Auld, Marjorie Scott, and Maxine McDonald played the piano during the tea, and Betty Ohlemiller offered violin selections for the approximately 300 mothers who were guests at the affair.

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