

BOYER, PEAVY GIVEN FULL EXECUTIVE POWERS

State Board Rejects Optional ASUO Membership State Board Defines Functions of Heads In 12-Point Program

Special Group Votes Against Bid of Students

Oral Flareups Feature Morning Session

PROS, CONS ARGUED

Action on Callison Bonus Delayed During Negotiation for Coaching Contracts

PORTLAND, Jan. 29.—(Special to the Emerald)—A proposal to make membership in the Associated Students of the University of Oregon optional rather than compulsory, advocated by a committee of 10 students, was rejected today by the state board of higher education, upon recommendation of a special student welfare committee of the board.

The case for and against optional membership was argued at a morning session of the welfare committee, with Tom Tongue, president of the A. S. U. O., and Hugh Rosson, graduate manager, presenting figures to show that optional membership is not feasible at present, and Jim Landye and Dick Neuberger arguing for the adoption of the optional plan.

The committee, consisting of E. C. Sammons, C. A. Brand, and F. E. Callister, recommended that the petition be disallowed, and the recommendation was approved unanimously by the board in its afternoon session.

Action on a resolution of the University executive council voting Prince G. Callison, football coach, a \$1000 bonus for the current athletic season was postponed, pending the outcome of negotiations now in progress concerning new salary contracts for Callison and Alonzo A. Stiner, coach at Oregon State college.

Verbal Warfare Flares
The discussion of optional membership in committee was marked by some verbal flareups, in one of which was mentioned the fact that a constitutional amendment proposing optional payment was defeated at the last A. S. U. O. elections.

Neuberger reminded the A. S. U. O. representative that the defeat had largely been caused by the action of a "Committee of 50" which illegally entered the University Press and inserted handbills in the Oregon State Emerald. Although Tongue was a member of the Committee of 50, he denied having any part in or previous knowledge of the entry into the press.

Students Represented

Although only Landye and Neuberger spoke, several students visited the meeting in behalf of optional membership, including

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Loss of Plaster Wall Drapes Would-Be Lawyers in Gloom

By ANN-REED BURNS

The law school library is shrouded in black, mourning for one of the plaster walls, long a favorite gazing spot of worried students—but now, extinct.

The accident happened to the wall yesterday noon. The plaster had been cracked for some time, due to the daily opening and shutting of the fire door, which was placed in the late, lamented wall. So yesterday some workmen were trying to fix the plaster, when—crash!—the tragedy occurred! With a hair-raising screech and a loud cracking groan, the whole plaster wall crashed to the floor!

Bits of plaster were scattered to the four winds—every move of the law students who were there

New Course May Be Inaugurated If Profs Survive

Although not registered in the catalog, a brand new course has been added to the curriculum. Qualifications will be a flivver, a non-breakable frame, and a lot of nerve. Professors will be those members of the Phi Delta clan who are still intact by the time the course gets under way.

Last Saturday the professors and students who abide at Condon formed a wildly cheering gallery for the preliminary tryout, presumably to decide what Phi Delta brother should be considered dean of the new course. A wild race between two flivvers was held between the education building and Condon hall. The center of the track was a pile of dirt from a hole being dug there. The track itself was the fresh green carpet of the campus.

The whole frat crowded the sidewalk and cheered the jouncing racers, as a man with a flag started them off. Around and around they went, three times, and each time around the starter lowered the flag and indicated the laps yet to go.

The name of the winner may soon be divulged.

New Publication Issued for First Time Yesterday

Division of Educational System Puts Out Extension Star for State-Wide Circulation

A new publication, the Extension Star, representing the extension division of Oregon higher education, made its first appearance yesterday. The policy of the Star is to link "the various activities of the extension work together so a well rounded and completed picture of what is being done in the field of adult education and betterment can be obtained."

The class in journalistic writing of the Portland extension center

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Sigma Delta Chi Will Initiate Five

Perhaps you have wondered what those small linotype slugs were in the laps of our leading campus journalists. You deserve to be enlightened—they are the pledge pins of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity. Five men will be wearing them today: Guy Shaddock, Leslie Stanley, Art Derbyshire, Bill Aetzel, and Reuben Rada-baugh.

The steps of the old library will be the scene of pre-initiation ten minutes before noon on Friday, February 2. Neophytes will appear in formal attire in keeping with the solemnity of the occasion, and an "intellectual discussion" will be held between members and pledges. Formal initiation will be held Sunday, February 11 in Gerlinger hall.

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Williams Says Russians Fail To Stir Worker

U. S., Soviet, German Trends Described

DEFEATISM DECRIED

Speaker Opposes Emergency Acts As Permanent Measures for American Recovery

Emphasizing the transitory character of the NRA and other reforms instituted by the present American government, Whiting Williams, author, lecturer and industrial consultant of note, in a speech before a public assembly of students in Gerlinger hall yesterday morning, forwarded his idea that the United States should base its philosophy on the average American life over a long period of years.

"The defeatist state of mind which we are laboring under at present is a bad thing for the country. We need someone who, like Hitler, can raise the people in their own estimation by telling them how wonderful they are," was the opinion of Williams, whose subject was "New Deals in Russia, Germany and America."

Anecdotes Given

The speaker, who lightened his talk with many personal anecdotes of his experiences as a common laborer in Europe and America, explained present economic conditions among the workers of Russia, Germany and the United States.

He expressed his disappointment in Hitler as an orator, but said that the German dictator knew the psychology of the people he ruled and gave them what they wanted, which was prestige in their own eyes. However, he doubted if Hitler could remain in power long enough to equip the German people for war unless he first fulfills his economic promises.

Hitler's Power Uncertain

"Hitler's power in the future depends upon this fulfillment of promises. If he fails, 75 per cent of the people will be opposed to his remaining in office. If he succeeds, 75 per cent will support him."

"Hermann Goering, Hitler's right-hand man, may soon stage a coup d'etat," was the estimation of Williams. "He is the man, it is generally believed, whom Hitler must watch."

Going on to the conditions in Russia, Williams said that he was much impressed in 1928 with the improvements made over the old institutions, but that on his recent visit he saw that many concessions must be made, if the new government is to be a success.

Trouble in Lack of Interest

"The chief trouble in Russia is the failure of interesting the worker in his work," stated Williams. "Since 1928 the value of the ruble has suffered greatly."

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Look to Love's Future, Warns Psychologist

Sex Attraction Unsound Marital Basis

PRETENSE IS SCORED

Conklin Tells Students 'Marriage Is Partnership in Art of Living' at Lecture

By PEGGY CHESSMAN

In facing problems involving love or marriage, think not in terms of the immediate future or momentary happiness, but in terms of a lifetime or future happiness, suggested Dr. E. S. Conklin, head of the University psychology department, in the second of the series of lectures on love and marriage, sponsored by the student body annually for the past three years.

"Love changes in intensity," he explained. "It cannot remain forever on ethereal heights, so it is important that those entering marriage—a partnership in the art of living—consider the matter from a standpoint of a lifetime decision."

True Conditions Given

Love, he warned, must not be mistaken with sex-attraction, a situation that involves none of the elements of true affection. These conditions, he enumerated as the conditioning of one's happiness to the happiness of another, devotion, trust, reliance, dependence, respect, and a sex attraction that is worthless when unaccompanied by the other factors.

True love, he continued, is willing to sacrifice, is devoted, and shows respect. It is in these respects that it is fundamentally different from a purely sex attraction.

Examples Used

Through a series of examples gained during his experience as a professor of psychology and an enthusiastic observer of human actions, Dr. Conklin presented everyday problems and those of a rarer nature, all dealing with love and marriage, and through the explanation of these he based his lecture.

A question asked him more often than any others, he said, is the one "How can I be attractive to the other sex?" Numerous lists have been published, he continued, that mention the necessary attributes and charms that appeal to the opposite sex, some of them more or less trivial.

Essentials Emphasized

As essential characteristics Dr. Conklin stressed health, a moderately low, controlled voice, with

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Duties Defined at Meeting

Dr. C. V. Boyer (left), acting president of the University, and Dr. G. W. Peavy, acting chief at Oregon State college, were told yesterday of their new duties and functions at the Portland meeting of the state board of higher education. They were appointed two weeks ago to their positions by the state board.

Pursley Is Newly Elected Head of Young Democrats

Edward F. Bailey, Lane County Party Chairman, Talks on Democratic History

The Young Democratic league of Lane county last night elected Ted Pursley, first year law student, to fill the office vacated three weeks ago when Thomas Stoddard, assistant graduate manager of the University, resigned as president of the organization.

More than 50 members and friends heard a brief talk on the history of the democratic party, given by Edward F. Bailey, chairman of the Lane county democratic central committee.

He had figures to prove that democrats had been in the presidency of the United States 10 more years than republicans in the last 134 years.

Figures on Graduate Enrollment Increase

Graduate enrollment figures for the University at Eugene for the winter term reveal an increase of 10 students over last term. There are 135 taking graduate work now on the campus as compared to 125 last fall.

Total graduate enrollment for all higher education divisions last term was 312, and it is expected there will be a larger registration for the winter term.

International Relations Club Will Hear Morris

Dr. Victor P. Morris will speak at a meeting of the International Relations club tonight at 7:30 in the Craftsman's club. His subject will be "The Gift Toward National Economic Self Sufficiency." It is the second of a series of talks by campus speakers, sponsored by the International Relations club. The first speaker was Dean Eric W. Allen of the journalism school.

The speech should be of particular interest to economic majors, foreign trade students and all those who follow international events. Dr. Morris is an adviser of the International Relations club.

Beaux Arts Ball Plans Shrouded in Mystery

Final plans for the Beaux Arts ball, to be held Friday night at Gerlinger hall, will be completed this afternoon. Frank Wilke, in charge of the dance, announced yesterday that tickets are 75 cents, and are on sale at all fraternity and sorority houses.

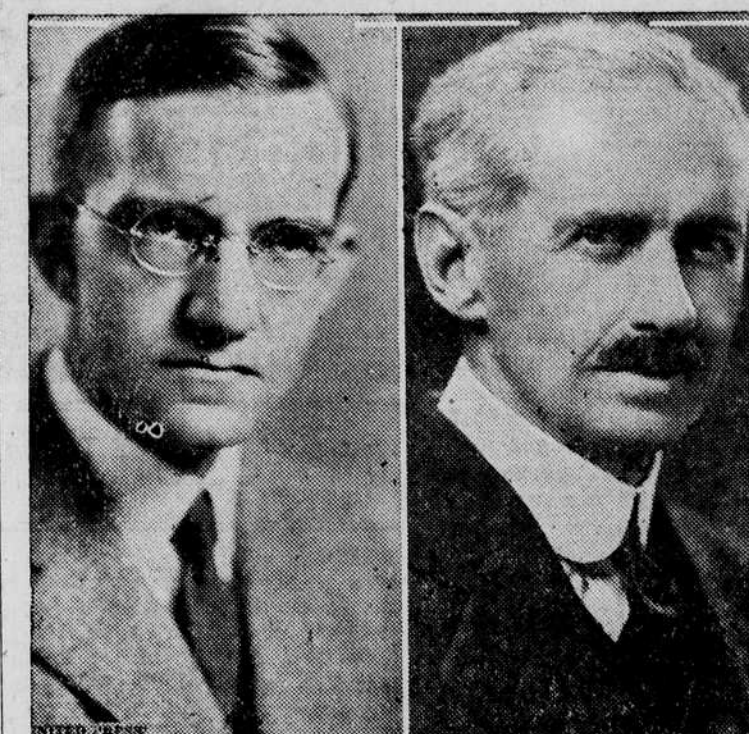
Senior stunt for Coed Capers

Rehearsal for sophomore stunt for Coed Capers today at 4 in the College Side.

YWCA frosh commission

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State Board Defines Functions of Heads In 12-Point Program

Duties of Chancellor Kerr Transferred To Acting Presidents; Work of Deans Is Realigned

PORTLAND, Jan. 29.—(Special to the Emerald)—Acting Presidents C. V. Boyer and George W. Peavy at the University of Oregon and Oregon State college were vested with full executive powers in their respective schools, at a short session of the state board of higher education today.

High points of a 12-point program setting forth the functions of each new president were the granting of the privilege of sitting with the board at every session, meeting on invitation with committees of the board, approving and submitting to the chancellor all recommendations over personnel, curricula, and budgets for his institution, and reviewing all institutional reports before release.

Thus many of the duties formerly vested exclusively in Chancellor W. J. Kerr were transferred in full or in part to the new

executives named at the January chancellor submitted the recommendations after two weeks of conferences with Dr. Boyer and Dr. Peavy, and declared that there existed "complete agreement" among the three.

Guild Theater's Setting for New Play Is Beautiful

Horace W. Robinson Designer of Scenes for Production "Gods Of the Mountain"

Not since the days of Fred Orin Harris, as scene designer three years ago, has Guild theater offered so beautiful a setting as the one now standing ready for this week's production of Dunsany's "The Gods of the Mountain." Due to the CCC sketches last term, the new designer, Horace W. Robinson, had no opportunity to undertake the settings for any substantial play.

"Gods of the Mountain" is one of the most fascinating plays in English for the designer. It offers endless opportunity for imaginative treatment. Its demands are similar to those of "Hotel Universe," for which Harris did one of his finest settings, in that it requires the creation of a very distinct mood.

The scenes for "Gods of the Mountain" are dependent for their effectiveness upon a feeling of weirdness and foreboding, and a sense of oncoming doom, use the same principle, but in just the opposite.

Journalism Honorary To Have Open Meeting

Women journalism majors will be the guests of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary, at an open meeting tonight at the home of Dean Allen, 2239 Birch Lane. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30.

John Anderson, managing editor of the Morning News, will speak on the opportunities for women in the field of journalism. An important business meeting for Theta Sigma Phi members will follow the open gathering. Plans for the Matrix Table banquet will be formulated at that time. Margaret Brown is chairman of the open meeting and Janis Worley is in charge of refreshments.

6. He confers with the faculty through the committees or other administrative units provided in his institution for promoting mu-

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Several Phases of Musical Ability Heard During Recital

By J. A. NEWTON
Miss Helene Ferris, a piano student of Mrs. Jane Thacher, snapped off the last note of her last number Monday night as though she were displeased with her presentation. Yet her variety of expression and ability to bring forth good solid tones when necessary should be most encouraging to her.

She played the fourth group on the program, Enrique Soro's "Dedication," a peculiar modernistic number which had a way of getting into strange harmonic mix-ups and always coming out in a logical manner, began the group. Her second selection, "Drifting," by Gardner Eyres, was full of question marks, none of which Miss Ferris missed. Her interpretation was not only understanding, but "understandable." The third selection was "The Snake Charmer" by Powell, which gave the impression that the snake charmer was a dancer of some vitality.

Marjorie Scobert, who appeared first and last on the program, provided the technical show of the evening. This phase was not so much demonstrated in her first number, Mozart's Sonata in F major, because of the nature of the music, although the final movement was rapid and called for much exactness in scale work.

MacDowell's "Preludium" and "Naiads" by Juon were the numbers in which Miss Scobert's technical ability came to light.

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