

Functions of School Heads Made Definite

Deans-Directors' Duties Realigned

Appointment of Comptroller Bork Approved by Board; \$15,000 Appropriation Made

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tual understanding and for furthering the objectives of the institution.

7. He is the authorized channel of communication between the students and faculty of his institution, on the one hand, and the chancellor and the board of higher education on the other.

8. He presides at convocations, general staff or faculty meetings, or any general institutional meetings of like character.

9. He approves and submits to the chancellor all recommendations covering personnel, curricula, and budgets for his institution.

10. All institutional reports are subject to his review before release.

11. All projects and programs which form any part of the activity of his institution are subject to his approval.

12. Disagreements between officers or between officers and other staff members within an institution are referred to the president, but may be appealed to the chancellor. Disagreements involving a president (acting president) or interinstitutional officers are referred to the chancellor. As a final resort disagreements may be appealed to the board, briefs and a spokesman for each side of the question being given due consideration.

Dean's Powers Defined
More complicated were the lines of authority designating the powers of the cross-campus deans-directors.

These officials were divided into two classes for convenience of analyzing functions. In class I are placed those deans-directors under whose direction curricular offerings are given on both campuses, including arts and letters, business administration, education, fine arts, home economics, journalism, physical education, science, and social science.

Deans-directors in this class are responsible to the president on the campus where the major work is offered, and have full control over budgets, personnel and curricular offerings.

Duties Transferred
In the determination of budgets, personnel, standards and policies, other than curricular, on the campuses where major work is not offered, control is vested in the president, with only advisory powers retained by the dean.

In all cases, the chancellor declared orally, the budgets will first be prepared jointly by the acting presidents and the deans, and the final institutional budget will be prepared by the joint labor of the acting presidents and the chancellor.

Class II of the deans-directors included the interinstitutional administrative heads, controlling business offices, dormitories, extension, research, graduate work, and such activities necessary for the operation of the system as a whole.

These deans-directors are responsible to the chancellor for all matters except those which are institutional in character, in which matters he is responsible to the

Oregana Asks for All Lists of Members and Pledges of Sororities

Heads of women's houses on the campus are asked by the Oregana, annual yearbook, to submit names and class years of all pledges and active members to the office of Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, assistant dean of women.

The list should be turned in before the end of the present week. It should also be typewritten.

Potluck Dinner to Be Given Tonight

The winter term potluck dinner sponsored by upperclass commission will be held tonight in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow at 6 o'clock. Entertainment has been arranged for by the Dill Pickle club, an organization of town girls which meets each Wednesday at the bungalow for luncheon and a division of the upperclass commission. Heading the program is a talk by Mrs. Sally Allen.

In charge of the dinner is Alberta Baldwin. Under her chairmanship she has appointed Louise Latham, chairman of serving; Alice Ann Thomas, cleanup chairman; Virginia Munsey, in charge of arranging the room; and Betty Ohlemiller, publicity.

These dinners are held each term. Their increasing popularity has been noticed by the various chairmen. Miss Baldwin reports that several houses are attending as units.

Beta Alpha Psi to Hear Speech by O. K. Burrell

Professor O. K. Burrell of the school of business administration will give an address on the subject of "Monetary Changes" before a meeting of the Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting honorary, next Wednesday night.

The talk will be given during a dinner to be held at the Anchorage. Burrell has spoken before the Lions club and the Rotary club on the same subject last week and has excited considerable comment. He has also written an article on banking that was published in a late issue of the commercial magazine, *Analist*.

president of the respective institution.

Bork Approved
The board formally approved the hiring of H. A. Bork, of the University of Wisconsin as comptroller of the state system of higher education, at a salary of \$3850 a year.

This action followed an announcement by Bork, transmitted over press association wires from Madison, Wisconsin, that he was resigning his present position to take control of the business of higher education in Oregon. Negotiations had been completed by the board, although they had not been made public.

An appropriation of \$15,000 was approved, to match expected federal funds for construction and repair work on the campuses of the state system of higher education.

Only five members of the board were present for the session. The absent members being Herman Oliver, Mrs. Walter M. Pierce, and George E. McLeod.

WILLIAMS SAYS RUSS FAIL TO STIR WORKER

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Then it was worth approximately one dollar in American money, whereas now it is worth scarcely five cents. The worker's pay has not increased proportionately. "Another difficulty is the labor passport required of all Russians, without which they can be shipped to any part of the country by the government. The policy of the new administration seems to be, 'Work today or starve tomorrow.'"

Famine Described
Williams described the widespread famine throughout the industrial districts of Russia which he observed last year, and estimated that 5,000,000 Russians had starved to death between the harvests of 1932-33.

"In my opinion," said the speaker, "the Russian worker is now engaged in a battle of passive resistance, and in the near future we will either see a swing to a more capitalistic outlook in Russia, or great difficulties will be encountered there."

Permanence Opposed
Coming to America, Williams advanced his belief that, as emergency measures, the NRA and other reforms should be quite adequate, but as a basis of permanent reform they are definitely a failure.

"I am convinced that the American workers are not 'red' in sentiment," he said, giving the anecdote of a colored boy who refused to be convinced by a communist agitator.

Following his lecture Whiting Williams left for Palo Alto, California, where he will speak to the students of Stanford university.

Fellowships In Historical Field Offered

\$600 Stipend, Tuition Are Included

George Washington University Provides Scholarships For Graduates

Announcement of the Sanders fellowship in history at the George Washington university at Washington, D. C., for graduate students in history, has been made by that university.

The fellowship, which is for 1934-35, includes a stipend of \$600 and tuition, and is offered to a graduate student of any university who has made measurable progress toward fulfillment of residence requirements for the doctorate of philosophy in history and may desire a year's residence in Washington to take advantage of archival resources and advanced instruction in the national capital. Applicants who have specialized in American history and who wish to pursue research in the diplomatic history of the United States will be among those first considered.

The teaching requirements of the fellowship consist of quiz-master's work and other routine tasks in elementary American history with a total of not more than eight hours, according to the regulations made by the university. The incumbent of the fellowship should have at least one-half his time for research.

Application blanks may be obtained from the registrar, George Washington university, 2031 G street NW, Washington, D. C., and must be filed before March 1, 1934, when the candidate will be chosen. Applicants should present a statement of personal history, academic history, degrees, and the institution from which they have been received, publications, if any, and the line of historical research which the applicant desires to pursue in Washington.

Applications should be accompanied by recommendations, particularly from those who are familiar with the student's capacity for research and with any experience he may have had which will be of use to him in the teaching duties of the fellowship. A photograph is desired, to accompany each application.

Hayes' Audience Comes From Afar

The number of tickets sold for the Roland Hayes concert in cities outside of Eugene indicate a great deal of interest in this event.

Of the approximately 4000 persons attending the concert, 31 were from Roseburg, 7 from Klamath Falls, 37 from Corvallis, 40 from Oakridge, 6 from Grants Pass, 4 from Medford, 25 from Portland, 4 from Ashland, 14 from Albany, and 12 from Salem.

The number of persons present from Portland is accounted for by the fact that the concert there was sold out and people were turned away.

GUILD'S SETTING FOR NEW PLAY BEAUTIFUL

(Continued from Page One)
posite manner. Instead of freedom and openness, the characters are enclosed in high mysterious walls. People approach the scene of action through winding narrow streets and subterranean passages. Once more the characters are picked out in light so that their massive backgrounds become dim and mysterious, but seem to close down upon them.

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Held in CWA Probe



Said by investigators to have operated a huge "brokerage racket" in connection with the hiring of trucks for CWA work in the Los Angeles area, Miss Laurette Hasker (left) and Mrs. Emily Paddiford were recently arrested by authorities there. Some \$75,000 was declared to have been collected from truck owners in exchange for CWA work orders.

Past, Present, Future Brides Will Feature YWCA Pageant

"Here comes the bride"—to this traditional, beloved strain of an immortal wedding march, brides of the past, the present and the future will slowly walk down the aisle and to the altar, when the pageant, "Wedding Belles," is presented in the school of music auditorium, on Valentine's day, Thursday, February 15.

The pageant, sponsored by the advisory board of the campus Y. W. C. A., with the aid of active members of the group will feature wedding dresses of the past, and also honor golden wedding couples of Lane county. Prizes will be offered for the longest married couple and also for the oldest wedding dress.

All wedding dresses are to be modeled and plans are being made to have each house on the campus represented in the "Wedding Belles" grande promenade. All girls on the campus, and men too, may enter the oldest wedding dress contest, provided the gowns entered, which may come from any part of Oregon, and are not limited to the scope of Lane county merely, date back before 1880.

Three weddings will be performed in actual procedure and every detail—even to the traditional kiss, and students on the campus who have never seen a wedding ceremony performed are urged to reserve the evening of February 15 to see three weddings performed. A ceremony of the past, a typical modern one, and a futuristic one.

The music building will be transformed into a solemn church for one evening, and the organ will peal forth "I Love You Truly," as well as many other love ballads, and selections appropriate for weddings.

No affair of this type has ever been given in Eugene, and already interest is being shown from all parts of Oregon, and offers of gowns are being received. Students who know of very old wedding gowns that their parents or friends have are urged to secure these, and enter the competition. The committee heads from the Y. W. C. A. board in charge of the pageant are: Mrs. Herschel Scott, general chairman; Mrs. Charles G. Howard, wedding dresses; Mrs. Virgil D. Earl, publicity; Mrs. Mary Hillburn Jackson, gold-

Band Will Appear During Five More Basketball Games

Group in Preparation for Concert To Be Given February 18 In ASUO Series

Performances at five more basketball games remain on the schedule of the University band for this term, two of which will take place next, Monday and Tuesday nights, when Oregon plays Washington at McArthur court.

The band has played during all the home games this season. Each member of the group has been required to play at approximately three-fourths of the games.

One piccolo, one drummer, and two trumpets were the net losses in players reported by John Stehn, director, at the end of the fall term. He said these will not hinder the efficiency of the band because two more new trumpets and two clarinets have signed up at the beginning of this term.

Stehn believes it will remain just as strong and well balanced as it showed itself to be during the football season.

Preparations are now being made for a concert to be presented on February 18. This program is part of the series presented during the term by the A.S.U.O.

Williams Guest Sunday Of Faculty Club Group

Whiting Williams, who spoke to a public student assembly yesterday morning in Gerlinger hall, was the guest of the University faculty club Sunday evening.

The lecturer discussed the working conditions of the various countries he has visited as a laborer and explained to members of the faculty many of the customs and peculiarities of workers in foreign lands. Interesting facts unknown to the average man were brought forth by Williams, who is an authority on the life of the "floater" or "bum" both in America and Europe.

Alumna Sails for Europe

Rovena Eyre, former University student and now society editor of the Salem Capital-Journal, sailed Saturday from San Francisco for New York, from where she will sail to Hamburg, Germany, on February 14. At Hamburg she will meet her brother, David Eyre, also a former University student, and tour the continent and the British isles, returning to the United States in the spring.

Maybe Dull Halls Of Condon Need Real Art Of I. B.

It has been suggested that Barney Clark donate some of the pictures with which he decorates the den of Innocent Bystander to the denizens of Condon hall.

A curvaceous photo of Mae West, or the silhouette of Jean Harlow which has so often inspired I. B. to flights of fancy would not be amiss in the upper halls, which have been turned into an art gallery of a far different type. They would certainly be a relaxation and a relief to students weary of staring at the brightly colored delineations which now adorn the walls, near the top of the stairs; queerly futuristic pictures which twist and turn more wildly than the imagined designs of any rabid cubist or futurist. These drawings look very much like those in an ultra-modern exhibition which are labeled "Soul of a Sacred Cow," or "Woman About to Murder Her Husband."

Students who are forced to sit for hours copying the representations of nerve endings which cover the numerous charts, however, find no such artistic interests in their work, but prosaically label their imitations "Inside of an Ear," and "Fingertip of a Man."

And, after all, who knows which is the more honest title? Perhaps the cubists have missed an opportunity!

Washke to Teach During Summer

Paul R. Washke, professor of physical education and director of sports activities at the men's gym, will be a member of the teaching staff at the University of Michigan during this year's summer term, according to word received yesterday from J. B. Edmonson, dean of the school of education there.

Immediately following commencement in June, Washke will leave for Ann Arbor, where the school is located. His work will continue for an eight weeks' period. The subjects which he will have to teach are Present Day Problems of Interscholastic Athletics, and Present Day Problems of Intramural Athletics.

Before coming to Oregon, Washke had taught at the Michigan institution while Fielding Yost was at the head of the athletic department of that university.

Junior Day Shine Appointment Soon

Selection of the chairman for Junior Shine day, which will be held in the latter part of February, will be made this week by George Birnie, president of the junior class.

A novel addition to this year's shine day, will be that it will be open to women, while ordinarily only junior men participate.

Interviewed on this subject, Birnie said, "In view of women's seeking economic independence, it would be nothing more than fair to enlist their talents in the art of shining shoes. The shine day will afford them an opportunity to display their technique, and perhaps it may uncover to women another profession at which they may compete on equal basis with men."

Ten Students Initiated By Alpha Kappa Delta

Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honorary, initiated 10 new members Sunday evening at the home of Dr. Philip A. Parsons, professor of sociology. Following the initiation ceremony, the initiates were the guests of the honorary at a banquet held at the Marigold tea room.

The following students were admitted to the sociology honorary's membership: Wanda Veatch, Alma Herman, Eugene Stromberg, Richard Bolling, Margaret Ellen Osborne, Clarita McCormick, Frances McCormick, Elizabeth Stimpson, Inez Eyster, and Hazle Corrigan.

NEW PAPER ISSUED FOR FIRST TIME YESTERDAY

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edits the Star, and the University of Oregon school of journalism supervises makeup and head writing. The Star is printed at the University Press. The new paper, the official organ of the general extension division, the correspondence school, and radio station KOAC at Oregon State college, is a four-page leaflet including news stories, poems, features, personals concerning extension students, and descriptions of courses.

The Extension Star is utilized for the same purpose as the Summer Sun of the summer school. Endeavoring to "weld the component parts of the vast extension program into one group," the staff of the Star gathers stories that will be interesting and helpful to students scattered throughout the state.

Blind Man's Buff

Remember the game? A handkerchief over your eyes . . . your hands searching for someone, feeling blindly over features your eyes could so easily know. It seems foolish—deliberately to blindfold yourself and go searching. You wouldn't blind yourself deliberately when you start out in search of purchases that help make life a game.

If you can read the advertisements first you are spared the doubts and mistakes. Advertisements take the handkerchief off of your eyes. They equip you with keen vision. They lead you direct to the shaving cream that will give most freshness to your skin, to the most tempting clothes, to the sparkling drinks most pleasing. They put in your hands familiar good things guaranteed to please.

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