

Oregon Emerald

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do his part, no matter how small. Among University backers the will is present and only a concerted effort is needed.

ONE OF THE FIRST things needed for strengthening the faculty is money. Chancellor Hunter is doing his part in securing favorable legislation and preventing the reduction of University appropriations. To solicit actual money contributions is like attempting to dam a river by tossing pennies into it.

Agitation, again arising from students and alumni, seems the way to raise once more the question of the return of science to the campus. The separation of science from the University is not logical, in fact seems almost comic.

Dean Morse has outlined Oregon's problem and has gone so far as to suggest a course for future action. It seems a sound course. Perhaps someone will provide the necessary push to start Oregon rolling towards that rosy future.

The Lazy Laugh Last?

TRENDS IN HUMOR are stylized just as definitely as are trends in clothing or fads in automobile design and phonograph records. While a certain type of joke holds sway, every traveling salesman, small-town humorist, and man about town can be depended upon to have several in his repertoire.

The history of humor for recent years could probably be traced just as completely as the story of styles. It could be divided into eras, i.e., the era of the gasoline buggy story, the flying machine story, the flapper, the Pat and Mike era, or the period devoted mainly to jokes about kilt-wearing individuals who squeezed nickels until the buffalo fainted.

There have been prohibition jokes, golf widow jokes, "Reno" stories, jokes about Austin cars, even a brief series about Charles G. Dawes' underslung pipe. Some of these enjoyed great vogue, others died with the passing moments, but Works Progress administration jokes, a recent fad, have hung on, probably because they have been given a political as well as a humorous turn.

THE CAMPUS WPA workers and their associates, the NYA laborers, have borne their share of the jibes of the funny men. The recent issue of Scruples dusted off a few which are already passing into the category of old favorites. Not so much has been said, however, of the work which has been accomplished through these agencies.

This spring, as no other in the past few years, the work of the campus sod-turners, WPA and otherwise, is beginning to show up. Besides the fact that it is now free from ruts and "chuck holes," the main parking lot has been made a thing of beauty, as compared to the eyesore that it was in the past, by the addition of a hedge.

MUCH HAS BEEN accomplished in campus beautification with WPA labor under the direction of F. A. Cuthbert, associate professor of landscape architecture, and Will V. Morris, professor of physics. Already results of their efforts can be noticed around the new library, which looks much less barren externally than most new structures. Another product of WPA labor under skilled direction is to be found in the lot behind the music auditorium which grows more colorful as flowers commence to bloom.

There are still ugly spots, but the process of lifting the face of the University grounds has advanced encouragingly, especially this year. Perhaps there is some analogy to be drawn between the men who lean on their shovels and the proverbial turtles. At least the results of their methodical grass-probing are gratifying.

Campus Comment

(The views aired in this column are not necessarily expressive of Emerald policy. Communications should be kept within a limit of 250 words. Courteous restraint should be observed in reference to personalities. No unsigned letters will be accepted.)

To the Editor: It is true that the five rather attractive figures decorating the stage during the Nino Martini concert were alive? Someone asked me and I expressed doubt. I once thought I saw a slight movement, but after the Sphinx-like acceptance of the special number sung especially to them, I guessed that it must have been an illusion. I can't imagine (or couldn't until after the concert) five women able to maintain such phlegmatic expressions while listening to one of the world's greatest tenors sing to them.

I rather expected them to stand and at least clap. But no! The sat and looked almost bored. It seems that even the warm voice and personality of Nino Martini cannot melt the icy reserve in which the Oregon women have clothed themselves. Can nothing be done?

Rolled stockings looked a bit out of place, too. P.G.

Landscape Group Takes Field Trip To Puget Sound

Students in landscape architecture made a field trip to the Puget Sound region recently to visit and study the landscaping of estates in and around Seattle and Tacoma.

About 31 students from both the University of Oregon and Oregon State college made the trip under the guidance of F. A. Cuthbert, associate professor of landscape architecture at the University. They left Eugene by train on Wednesday April 28 and returned on Sunday, May 2.

A similar trip is made each year by the landscape architecture students. One year a trip is made to San Francisco, another year to Portland, and on the next year to Seattle.

Richard Bowe, a sophomore in architecture and allied arts, was in charge of arrangements for the trip. He was assisted by Willard Morgan, a former student at the University, who made arrangements to visit the Seattle estates.

Scholarship Help Bureau Is Formed

A bureau to aid students of the University in obtaining scholarships for advanced work in other institutions of higher education, has been established here, it was announced yesterday by Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, university president. The bureau has compiled information on scholarships, and other aids, that may be obtained for students who desire to do advanced work in their chosen field.

Members of the committee are Orlando John Hollis, professor of law, chairman; Virgil D. Earl, dean of men; and L. K. Shumaker, supervisor of the English bureau.

The bulletin just issued by the committee gives information concerning qualifications, time for seeking scholarships, sources of information, and how to fill out applications. Students who wish to take advantage of the scholarships may consult with the members of the committee at any time, it is announced.

Sigma Xi, Phi Betes To Hold Joint Meet

The annual joint banquet of Sigma Xi, science honorary, and Phi Beta Kappa will be held in the palm room at Gerlinger hall, May 19.

At this time Sigma Xi will announce the winner of its award which is given each year for the person contributing most to individual research in the field of science.

Faculty Will Attend Sigma Xi Installation

About twenty members of the faculty will attend the installation of Sigma Xi, national science honorary, this evening at Corvallis.

Dr. Warren D. Smith, president of the Oregon chapter will officiate extending greetings to the new chapter. There will also be talks by members of the Oregon faculty, and initiation of Oregon State pledges.

Speaking Tour Slated For Symposium Group

The last symposium group trip of the year will be made May 18 and 19 to Coquille and North Bend, Oregon, when Kessler Cannon, Edwin Robbins, and John Luvaas will discuss modern government and the supreme court.

They Laughed at the Pacific



The 52-foot cutter Argus, 22 days out of Honolulu, in gales that battered the ship and tore away rigging and sails arrived in San Francisco recently. Crew and passengers told of terrifying experiences in howling seas of the mid-Pacific. Above are the Mrs. J. R. Hunt, wife of the captain, and their two babies, Dick thee, Leilani, 22 months old.

Theta Sigma Phi Asks Matrix Table RSVP's To Be Turned in Soon

Those persons who received invitations to Matrix Table banquet sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, are requested to answer as soon as possible, announced Virginia Endicott, president. Answers may be turned into the office of the school of journalism either by phone, mail, or by a personal call at the office.

Speaking Students Will Vie for Prize Money

Among the students to take part in the W. F. Jewett intersectional contests to be held May 12 and 13 are Edwin Robbins, Stuart Marsee, Kenneth Webber, Robert Colvig, Richard Werschul, Ronald Husk, John Yantis, Bob Powell, Robert Winslow, Jean Schaefer, Effie Spinning, Rita Wright, Elaine Nelson, Margaret Reid, and Florence Sanders.

These students, who are representing their classes in extemporaneous speech, will participate for the \$15 and \$10 prizes which are given in both sections. Speeches for five minutes in length and the subject may be chosen by the participant.

The women's contest will be held May 12, at room 6 Friendly, at 7:30. The men will compete at the same place at 7:30 May 13.

IN INFIRMARY

Ellen Torrence, David Wilson, Jack Hazlitt, Jim Hague, Geraldine Thayer, Sylvia Sarlat, Gerald Allen, Elizabeth Dement, Louis Coleman, Priscilla Mackie, Marion Turner, Roy Hackett, Gilbert Schultz, and Julie Graff are in the infirmary.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Pi Lambda Theta, women's national education honorary, met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Victor P. Morris to install new officers. They were: president, Miriam Yoder; vice-president, Sarah Frederick; secretary, Betty Saul; treasurer, Edna Starrett; corresponding secretary, Edith Lukes; keeper of the records, LaVerne Lamb.

Skeleton From the Skies



This was all that remained of the proud Hindenburg in less than a minute after flames first shot over the tail fin last Tuesday at the Lakehurst, New Jersey, field, where the giant dirigible was completing a trans-Atlantic run. The crumpled girders are now heavily guarded by American troops while naval officials conduct a detailed investigation of the crash.

Officers Elected By Westminster Group Sunday

Westminster officers for next year were elected Sunday evening, when the nominating committee, composed of graduating seniors, presented the ballot. The report of the committee was accepted by unanimous vote.

Ted Pursley, law school student, was elected president. Other officers are: vice-president, Edna Carlson; secretary, Adelle Baron; treasurer, Hazel Lewis; morning group leader, Leonard Love; forum, Robin Drews, Kenneth Leatherman; worship, Bob Knox; special socials, Muire Brown; forum socials, Louise Pursley; dramatics, Dave Wilson, Faith Eskelsson; personnel, Harold Draper; publicity, Relta Lee Powell; editors, Ed Christie, Stanley Robe; librarian, Emma Monroe; music, Bill Coghurn; and student Christian council, Phil Barrett.

Noted Graduate

(Please turn to page two) 1905-06 he became secretary of the commission to revise tax and revenue laws of the state. From 1907 to 1916 he served on the railroad commission and its successor the public service commission of Oregon, of which he was twice chairman. In 1917 he was made a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the body that has charge of regulation of rates and other affairs of all rail lines in the United States. He served as chairman of this commission in 1919-20 and again in 1925.

In 1922 President Harding appointed Mr. Aitchison member of the presidential commission on coal distribution. Since 1929 he has also served as lecturer at the American University in Washington on administrative law and federal regulation of commerce.

During his public service career Mr. Aitchison has devoted considerable time to the study of administrative law, in which field he is regarded as a leading authority. He is the author of "Annotation of Iowa Decisions," 1902, and "Interstate Commerce Acts, Annotated," 1930, 1934.

Interests Varied Mr. Aitchison's personal interests have included music, and art in which he has become well known. For the past 18 years he has directed the Interstate Male Chorus in Washington, practically all of whom are soloists in their own right. He has written a number of compositions for this group. In 1932 his chorus and the Marine band gave a joint concert of all Oregon music by Oregon composers.

Mr. Aitchison is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Alpha Delta, and Pi Gamma Mu fraternities, Arts, Cosmos, National Press, and Congregational Country clubs. He is a member of the Episcopal church and is a republican.

Daughter Gets Degree

Members of Mr. Aitchison's family have also distinguished themselves academically. His daughter, Beatrice Aitchison, will receive the degree of master of arts in economics from the University here at the commencement exercises. She already holds the doctor of philosophy degree, earned in the mathematics department of John Hopkins university. Mrs. Aitchison also holds a doctor of philosophy degree while his son, Bruce, is a prominent attorney.

Mr. Aitchison will spend some time in Oregon, and while here will transact business for the Interstate Commerce Commission. Most of his time in Oregon will be spent in Portland.

Commencement exercises this year will be held in the evening at 8 o'clock. Baccalaureate services will be on Sunday, May 30.

Halliburton Will

(Continued from page one)

his trek by an interview with Ibn Saud, the king of Arabia, who came six miles out of Mecca to receive his American guest.

Mr. Halliburton will describe his elephant ride over the Alps, in the tracks of Hannibal, his visit to Fort Jefferson, America's Devil Island, his adventures in the French Foreign Legion, and how he swam the Hellespont.

Mr. Halliburton was a guest of King Haile Selassie, during the Italian-Abyssinian war. Selassie allowed him to observe the war at close hand, of which he will give his impressions.

Mr. Halliburton recently completed his newspaper assignment, and wrote the book "Seven League Boots," following which he went on tour throughout the United States.

Prices to non-student body card holders will be 50c for adults, 25c for children.

Oregon Emerald

The Oregon Daily Emerald, official student publication of the University of Oregon, Eugene, published daily during the college year except Sundays, Mondays, holidays, examination periods, the fifth day of December to January 4, except January 4 to 12, and March 5 to March 22, March 22 to March 30. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Eugene, Oregon. Subscription rate, \$3.00 a year.

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Brooks Writes Review for New Education Book

Dr. Waddell S. Brooks, professor of education at the University of Oregon, was selected by the educational magazine, "Educational Administration and Supervision," to write a review of a new volume, "Foundation of Curriculum Building," and copies of the magazine containing the article have been received here.

The book on curriculum building, by Norton and Norton, is regarded as one of the most outstanding works in its field. Dr. Brooks, who has served as an administrator as well as professor in higher education, was selected to review the book because he qualifies as an authority in this phase of education.

Murals Prepared

(Continued from page one) Zane. "They combine decorative dignity with messages of immediate and lasting portent."

Dr. Young's message, entitled, "The Mission of a University," is lettered in classic Roman and states, "The university process is a social process that does not stop short of transforming men. To achieve such profound results it must utilize the principle of all for each and each for all directed to the highest ends of life. Its organization must evoke the most intimate interplay of thought and purpose, it must amount to a life process fully socialized. From now on it must be a climb if our nation is to hold its position among the nations of the earth. It means conservation and betterment, not merely of our natural resources, but also of our racial heritage, and of opportunity to the lowliest. This must be our national passion, and the universities must be its prophets."

Old English The other mural in old English lettered form is a message by Dr. Carso entitled, "Opportunity for the Youth of Oregon." It says, "A civilization now in its beginnings will pass through youth to middle age in a lifetime and the young men and women about us will guide it to maturity. No ruins are here. The work is one of construction. It is a responsibility to tear down errors of the past and to put in their places new ideals. It is a greater responsibility to hold fast to the truth of the past, undisturbed in the experimental present. It is a great responsibility to lay foundations for the future in which no flaw may weaken the structure."

According to Mr. Zane the murals will be placed in the new library as soon as some additional panels arrive from Portland. This should be in about two weeks, he says.

Movie of Fete

(Continued from page one) come into view. Leopold Stowkowski on the first barge plays a jazz version of the "Blue Danube" while a chorus of sixty Oregon cuties dance on the barge.

The winning barge, made of solid gold and built to represent the Olympic stadium at Berlin sweeps down. Crosby sings "I'll Never Forget You" to Loretta Young, and the Don Cossacks join in the chorus.

Other less pretentious floats each equipped with an orchestra follow. Strangely, Crosby seems to be on most of them at some time or another, but aside from this disturbing fact the whole show is a tremendous success. Everyone is happy when Charles Butterworth, one of the old alums, donates fifteen million dollars so that the Mississippi can be put in a new channel and made to run past the Oregon campus, thus making it possible for the student body to hold a canoe fete once a month.

Canoe Fete's

(Continued from page one) Hal Young is singing something—something about a romantic serenade. You course softly, take a hot shower, three aspirins, and crawl into bed. Did someone say Romantic?