

Boyer Leads Oregon During Critical Time

Many Problems Fill Three-Year Tenure Of Retiring Chief Executive

By BUD JERMAIN

An eventful term of office while serving as chief executive of the school has been the lot of Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, retiring president, under whose leadership the University went through a critical period in its development.

Appointed to the office in 1934 to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, Dr. Boyer took over the reins of administration at a hectic time. The state board appointed a new chancellor and a new president of Oregon State college at the same time they selected Dr. Boyer. The University had been in the limelight for some time, and the Zorn-McPherson bill, to unite the University and state college at Corvallis had only recently been laid to rest by voters of the state.

Goes Through Fight

Taking office just at the time pressure was being brought to bear to end compulsory student body fees, Dr. Boyer saw the fee fight through to the bitter end, when optional fees won out. In the financial upset following the change, the University went through a trying period of readjustment.

Not long after taking up the duties of office Dr. Boyer faced the storm which raged over compulsory-optional military training, coming out in favor of compulsory training. This controversy continued throughout his entire term of office, until it was finally settled by voters throughout the state at the last election.

Gets Full Power

President Boyer was given full executive powers shortly after being appointed, even taking over some of the powers formerly delegated to the chancellor's office, although he was not formally inaugurated until 1936, when he was sworn in at a solemn ceremony.

Chancellor Kerr resigned his post the same year of Dr. Boyer's appointment to the presidency, and after some discussion as to whether or not to retain the office of chancellor, the state board named Frederick M. Hunter, former chancellor of the University of Denver, to the post.

Traditions Buried

The last stand of campus "tradition" gave way during Dr. Boyer's regime when he issued a ban on "hacking" for tradition violations. Hacking on the life steps was outlawed by the presidential edict. It was issued on the ground that political ill feeling was being aroused by such measures. Campus traditions of this nature had been for some time in the process of dying a natural death, the

Campus Calendar

Alpha Delta Sigma—Important meeting at 4 this afternoon in Professor Thacher's office. Dance committee be sure to attend.

Alpha Kappa Delta will meet Wednesday evening, December 1, at 7:30, in the AWS room, Gerlinger.

There will be no meeting of the prose and poetry or art and music groups of Philomatele this week.

Women's Athletic association will hold a meeting to award athletic honors in Gerlinger hall Thursday evening.

Skull and Dagger will meet Thursday at 10 p.m. at the College Side.

ban was placed during the last attempted revival.

Building Booms

It was while Dr. Boyer was serving as head of the University that a million-dollar building program went through, the University gaining a new infirmary, a new men's physical education plant, and a half-million dollar library. This building program is still going on, in a less conspicuous degree. Dr. Boyer also took active part in a campaign for a student union building, a project as yet unrealized.

ASUO Setup Change

Athletic activities were separated from educational activities during this period, the step being necessary to straighten out the tangled student body finances. The setup adopted finally consisted of separate athletic and educational boards with both student and faculty membership. Another reform which took place not so long ago was the changing of the student body constitution which rearranged the entire ASUO setup.

Enrollment of the University under Dr. Boyer's administration grew from around 2000 to the present high figure of approximately 3000 students, with a corresponding increase in the faculty.

Also introduced while Dr. Boyer was in office was government aid for college students, the granting of NYA funds by the government supplying the first federal assistance to University students.

Campus Friends

(Continued from page one) — nice even to a hired girl. By the way, you can tell a lot about people by the way they treat their help," she concluded.

And such is the man the campus knows.

Ex-County Judge Fehl Must Face Insanity Charge

Oregon May Suffer From Federal Cut Of Road Funds

By GORDON RIDGEWAY

MEDFORD, Nov. 30.—Earl H. Fehl, former Jackson county judge, goes on trial tomorrow on an insanity charge. A panel drawn from the regular jury list will hear the testimony, although according to Presiding Circuit Judge H. D. Norton the functions of a jury in the case are not definite in Oregon.

The district attorney's office said the deputy warden, chaplain, and two guards of the state prison, where Fehl had previously served a term for ballot theft would be called as witnesses.

Four psychiatrists last week pronounced that Fehl was a victim of paranoia, a persecution complex.

U. S. Ship Taken

SHANGHAI, Nov. 30.—The American flag was hurled into the Whangpoo river today when Japanese took possession of an American-owned launch. Immediate protest was made by the U. S. Consul General Clarence E. Gauss.

This ship and two Italian vessels were appropriated by the Japanese as they continued to follow their policy of taking anything necessary for transportation of supplies and troops to the interior of China.

Italian authorities were understood also to have protested.

Roads Lose Out

PORTLAND, Nov. 30.—Oregon's highway modernization program may be delayed 15 years if President Roosevelt's recommendations for cutting federal aid road funds are carried through, the state highway commission said today.

The proposed reduction would mean a \$50,000,000 loss to the state.

Pork Barrel!

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Cut production costs of home building, say the congressmen, but don't curtail road building expenditures. Such was the general congressional reaction to the president's last message, observers reported today.

Roosevelt asserted that he made the road cut recommendation out of necessity for securing a balanced budget.

Campus Yarns Tell

(Continued from page one)

stock, he took with him. He is believed to be "the only fellow in school that year smoking two-bit cigars."

Another short, short story about our prexy is the one of his experiences with the "old oil." He worked in the Pennsylvania oil fields in summer vacations while a young fellow, gaining much valuable training as well as certain properties.

"The income from his oil properties came in very handy while he was studying at the American academy in Rome and Athens in 1906—until the deluge came."

"The fall rains flooded his wells causing production to stop suddenly.

With his visible means of support swept away student Boyer headed home from Greece—via steamerage.

Three Students Head

(Continued from page one)

possibilities would be good to bring a surprise bonus attraction to the campus for card holders.

Bob Bailey will be campus promotion chairman, Keith Osborne as advertising manager, Vivian Runte, secretary, and Dick Litfin publicity chairman, Hall said.

Two night ASUO dances will be held for card holders also, according to the three chairmen.

Oregon's daily Emerald will also be a top attraction for card buyers, being delivered to ASUO members free.

100 Per Cent

Plans were formulated last night for a campus "100 per cent" drive, houses and individual salesmen topping the rest being scheduled for prizes.

Six captains to be announced in the near future will handle sales on the campus, which will be divided into six sections.

The ASUO card will be \$5 this term, Assistant Activities Manager Zolite Volchok said last night.

DR CLARK SPEAKS

Dr. R. C. Clark of the history department addressed the business administration honorary at their annual banquet last night. The subject of his speech was "Hudson Bay Company Archives."

CLARK WRITES ARTICLE

Dr. R. C. Clark, head of the history department, has received the latest Pacific Northwest Quarterly in which he has written the article "Chief Factors of the Columbia Department."

Six Men Have Held University President Position Since 1875

By ELIZABETH ANN JONES

Six men have helped to mold the destiny of the University of Oregon from the presidential chair since the school was founded in 1875. They were Professor J. W. Johnson, Dr. Charles H. Chapman, Dr. Frank Strong, Dr. Prince L. Campbell, Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, and Dr. Clarence Valentine Boyer.

President Johnson held that office from the time Deady hall, the first building erected on the campus, was opened to students in 1875 until 1893. Johnson, a pioneer and a classicist, organized the University and put it on its feet as a smoothly functioning unit. The first president was a graduate of Yale university.

The second administrative head of Oregon from 1893 to 1899 was Dr. Charles H. Chapman, brilliant mathematician, and able speaker, who was a graduate of Johns Hopkins university and came to Oregon from the Wisconsin State Normal school at Milwaukee. At the time of Chapman's presidency, there were no high schools in Oregon, and the University president, through a series of addresses to the citizens of Oregon, was largely responsible for their establishment under a state system. Chapman was instrumental in establishing revolutionary methods and ideas in the University, especially in the field of science.

The period of reorganization and radical change at the University continued during the administration of the third president, Dr. Frank Strong, of Yale, who served in the office from 1899 until 1902. Dr. Strong continued the policies of President Chapman, and together the two brought about the complete change of Oregon from a small western college to a modern university.

President Prince L. Campbell served the longest term of any executive of the University—23 years from 1902 until his death in 1925. To his winning personality and untiring efforts for the appropriation of state funds for the University, Oregon owes the erection of adequate buildings to house her growth during these years. To Campbell, more than any other individual, is given the credit for building the University into what it is today. During his administration the student enrollment grew from 230 to 3,000. When the state legislature referred the appropriation of money to the University to a vote of the people, President Campbell devoted his time to successful campaigning in all parts of the state.

Christmas Revels Set for December 11

Big plans are now being made for the annual Christmas Revels dance party to be held in Gerlinger hall Saturday, December 11, announced Vivian Runte and Harry Hodes, respectively, presidents of the Ordes and Yeomen, independent women's and men's organizations.

Although the party is sponsored by the independent groups it has always been a traditional all-campus affair in which the students and faculty members get together for a yuletide spree a few days before the worries of the final exams.

This year it is hoped to get a hundred per cent faculty turnout to cut loose and frolic with the youngsters. Numerous skits have been planned in which the faculty will rib and be ribbed along with the student big shots. Christmas decorations and an honest to goodness jolly Santa Claus will be on hand to make it truly a Yuletide party.

Ski Enthusiasts to Hold Meeting in Men's Gym Friday

Ski-minded University students are invited to attend the "Ski-Laufers" local ski organization at the meeting of the society Friday, December 3, according to Mrs. H. A. Moore secretary of the board of the Ski-Laufers.

The program will include movies of a snowmobile in action on Mount Hood and the McKenzie areas, with a talk by Mr. Davidson, inventor of the snowmobile. Plans for the coming ski season will be discussed and there will be a report on the membership drive.

Education Council Meets in Corvallis

A joint meeting of the graduate council of the Oregon State System of Higher Education was held at Corvallis on Monday, November 29, according to Clara L. Fitch, secretary of the graduate division. Dean George Rebec presided over the session which is held once each term alternately at the State College and the University.

LIBE HEAD PHOTOGRAPHED

Included in a group of pictures of visitors to a South American cattle ranch which appears in the December issue of National Geographic are Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Douglass. The picture was taken last year as they took their vacation traveling in South America.

Class Hears Credit Management Talk

Students studying credit management were given a practical knowledge of their work yesterday when Walter S. Garrett, manager of the electrical department of Washburne's spoke on "Installment Credit and Selling."

This talk, which followed a class demonstration on interviews, gave practical illustrations on how a credit man would open an interview for credit and how he would decline an application without injuring the applicant's feelings.

Frances Brockman To Play at Concert

Spanish Symphony to Be Featured Next Sunday

"Symphony Espagnole" by Lalo, the number that Frances Brockman played as a guest artist with the Boston Symphony orchestra, will be the featured number of her concert with the University symphony orchestra Sunday.

Miss Brockman will also give a group of violin solos as the final number of the concert, among which will be Kreisler's "Siciliano et Rigaudon." One of the most popular of the Debussy waltzes, "La Plus Que Lente."

One of the most interesting numbers on her program will be "Nocturne" by Lili Boulanger, one of the few really great women composers. She died at the age of 25 years, and every year for 20 years, Paris has held a funeral for her.

A Spanish dance by Granados-Kreisler and a Russian dance by Stravinsky-Dushkin are also numbered among Miss Brockman's selections.

The University symphony orchestra, in its first concert of the season, will play a group of selections, generally popular with concert-goers. Among these will be the unforgettable unfinished "Symphony" by Schubert. Two dances, the "Polka" and "Dance of the Comedians" from Swetana's "Bartered Bride," opera house from an old Spanish fairy tale, are also listed.

Bizet's "Farandole" and the Intermezzo from the Wolf-Ferrari "Jewel of the Madonna," are also to be played by the 65-piece group.

Dimit Interviewed on Emerald Program

The new boxing program of the University was the feature of last night's Emerald of the Air with Don Kennedy interviewing Jimmy Dimit, boxing coach and captain, on the aspects of the sport as carried on this year.

Dimit said a tentative meet with Oregon State men is being arranged as a January event. The sport was formerly only a physical education activity, but has been moved into the category of a competitive sport this year through the efforts of department officials.

Miss Ethel Sawyer Gives Book Lecture

Miss Ethel R. Sawyer, browsing room librarian, has just completed a series of five lectures on current books at Gill's in Portland. Miss Sawyer talked on current biographies, books of poetry, and novels.

The talks were given every other week on Saturday mornings in the auditorium of Gill's. A small admission was charged for the lectures.

PHI SIG HAS GUEST

Robert L. Faber, traveling secretary for Phi Sigma Kappa, has been a guest of the University of Oregon chapter for the past four days. Mr. Faber, an Illinois graduate in 1935, is making an inspection on the financial condition of fraternities throughout the country.

Faculty Backs Erb

(Continued from page one)

business, returned there to gain his master's degree in 1924.

Dr. Erb, along with four other men, was nominated for the position at a special meeting of the state board on October 11. He arrived on the campus November 10 for a three-day visit and interviews with University officials and heads of departments, following which he attended the California game in Portland and met members of the board.

Receives Ph.D. at Harvard

Dr. Erb began his work for a doctor of philosophy degree in 1925 at Harvard. During his second year there he was awarded the Thayer fellowship and at the end of the year the Ricardo prize for outstanding economics work. He was also granted the Sheldon travelling fellowship during the summer of 1930.

While on the Oregon campus he was named the "tops" in the University faculty by outgoing seniors of 1929. Going to his present position of associate professor of economics in the spring of 1933, he at once took an important position in that department. During the past school year he was made acting head of his department.

Besides his interest in his chosen field, the young professor has shown a keen ability and enthusiasm in sports—both college athletics and out-of-doors activities such as fishing.

College Drivers Good Campus Cop Avers

By DORIS LINDGREN

"The average student on the campus is a good and considerate driver and will stand comparison with any like group anywhere in the country," claims O. L. Rhinesmith, auto enforcement officer on the campus.

There is less violation of traffic rules on the campus than there is down town in comparison to the number of drivers, Mr. Rhinesmith stated. This is due to the student attitude rather than to any traffic enforcement, he explained.

"There is, however, as in any group of its size, those who are inconsiderate of the safety and rights of other people, and to a large degree they are the ones who make automobile regulations necessary," said Mr. Rhinesmith.

The 1932 ruling was passed by the state board of higher education prohibiting the use of cars by students whether privately owned, owned by parents, or rented, with only four exceptions. The exceptions were provided for married students, students with physical disability, students who could show to the satisfaction of the auto committee the need for a car for doing work which enabled them to attend school, and students who commuted to and from school. To these students permits were issued at a cost of \$1 for each car.

"Obviously," said Mr. Rhinesmith, "there were vigorous objections to the ruling, and the objectors lost no time in informing the University."

Most vigorous of all groups outside the campus were the oil companies. After a short trial demonstrated that the ruling was not satisfactory, it was repealed and the present ruling established by the state board at the instigation of a joint committee from the University and the State College.

Present regulations formulated by the auto committee and administrative officers require a student driving any car at any time under any circumstances to register his car and carry a sticker issued by the automobile office on the windshield at all times while enrolled in the University.

It is further required that students shall observe state and city traffic regulations and maintain an acceptable social and scholarship record. Revoking student permits because of low scholarship usually proves effective in raising their grades, Mr. Rhinesmith stated. Since license numbers change in January, it is necessary to reg-

ister cars twice yearly in the traffic office.

"The most noticeable thing about student cars this year, is probably the great improvement in the quality of cars driven by students," said Mr. Rhinesmith. "We have still occasionally a 'Viber 8' or 'Old Doc Yak' on the campus, but they are not nearly so popular as they were a few years ago," he said.

HEILIG
MIDNIGHT TONIGHT
One Showing Only!

STARTLING! FEARLESS! AMAZING!

WHY GIRLS DISAPPEAR? WHAT IS THEIR HORRIBLE FATE?

Smashing the VICE TRUST

FRANK ENTERTAINMENT FOR THOSE WHO WANT A NEW SCREEN THRILL

SECRETS OF THE VICE TRUST EXPOSED—NEVER BEFORE REVEALED!

Special lecture by the Eminent Authority on Problems of Morals

Dr. Eugene VOLTAIRE

"THE WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC"

Frank! Daring! Fearless!

Note: The Heilig Theatre has been leased to Mapel Attractions Co. for these special midnite showings.

Winter Term

A.S.U.O. CARDS

will be on sale at the Rally Dance today

NO DOWN PAYMENT

2000 CARDS

Big added attraction offered to students if this quota can be reached.

Let's dance to a "Big Time Orchestra" winter term.

FREE dessert and other valuable prizes given to organizations going 100 per cent.

A Gift of LARKWOOD SILK STOCKINGS

A Gift of DISTINCTION

Larkwood hosiery is distinguished for its EVEREADY MATCHMEND and VAMP-TOE features—for the beauty of its texture—and for its longer wearing quality. A gift of Larkwood hosiery will delight any woman you know—and reflect your own discerning good taste.

79c to \$1.15

Join our Hosiery Club... 13th pair Free

WILLIAMS' STORES

1015 Willamette St.