

New Oregana to Include Sixty Pages of Sports

"With a 60-page sports section, a more personal approach to the housing section and an 80-page introduction we hope to decrease the apathy and increase sales of the Oregana," Editor Dennis Nelson said Monday.

The sports section will highlight this year's 305 page Oregana, Nelson said. "That makes it one of the biggest sports sections on the West Coast," he added.

The housing section will differ this year, too, Nelson said. "It will give more personal coverage to the dorms and houses so it will not be just a mug book."

He added that this would be done by taking candid pictures inside the dorms and houses.

An 80-page photography section showing what happens on the University campus will introduce the 1968-69 Oregana, Nelson said. This photo introduction, to contain 16 pages of color, will be entirely photo-

graphs showing all phases of University life, Nelson said.

"It will represent as many people on campus as possible with no political junk. It will show how people live on the University campus," Nelson explained.

The introduction will be followed by 80 pages of organizations, clubs and activities, 60 pages of sports and 85 pages of housing, senior pictures, royalty and honoraries, according to Nelson.

The production of the yearbook, by a regular staff of 10 and some part-time help, "is going real well," the editor commented. "We have some of the

best photographers on campus on our staff."

Nelson said, "The biggest problem the Oregana faces is sales. Only about five per cent of the student body have purchased books at this time."

"As editor, I'm very disappointed about the sales," Nelson remarked.

Nelson implied it was too bad a yearbook holds traditional views and the trend now is away from tradition.

The Oregana will be distributed at the beginning of next fall term.

Nelson is a senior in journalism and former Emerald staff member.

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Senator Foresees Hickel Opposition

SEATTLE (AP)—Democratic Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii said Sunday he thinks Alaska Gov. Walter Hickel will face substantial opposition when his appointment as secretary of the interior comes up for Senate confirmation.

"I gather the governor may have some uncomfortable moments when the Senate gathers to approve his appointment. I hear lots of organizations and senators oppose his stand on various subjects," Inouye said in an interview.

Inouye was in Seattle to speak at a banquet of the Restaurant Association of the State of Washington, Inc., where he called for American patience to match that of Asians to achieve a permanent peace in Vietnam.

He said once a cease-fire prevails in Vietnam, it should be supervised by troops of neutral Asian nations, not white soldiers.

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