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NEWS EDITOR	KENNETH YOUEL	
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Arthur Rudd Phil Brogan Sports Editor Edwin Hoyt Sports Writers-Kenneth Cooper, Harold Shirley, Edwin Fraser, George Stewart.	News Service Editor Alfred Erickson	at 2:00. Food and transportation
	a, Owen Callaway, Florine Packard, Madalene on, Margaret Powers, Genevieve Jewell, Rosalia Clinton Howard, Elmer Clark, Fremont Byers,	McLean on campus.

Martha Shull, Herbert Powell, Henryetta Lawrence, Geraldine Root, Norma Wilson, Don Woodward, Mildred Weeks, Howard Balley, Margaret Sheridan, Thomas Crosthwait, Catherine Spall, Mildred Burke.

BUSINESS STAFF Morgan Staton	bars will be sold as refreshments.
Associate Manager	State Aid Men-April report and ex- pense statements must be filed at window 19, Administration building,
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Editor 655 Business Manager 951	Sunday afternoon. Members are asked to bring their lunch and meet

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Daily News Editor This Issue Ruth Austin	Night Editor This Issue Theodore Janes	
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## Coordination in System

If it is true that the Executive Council has definitely decided at last to employ an able coach to handle the freshman athletes in yearround sports then there are many things to be considered in such a plan. Here at Oregon we have the graduate coach system, a system which is not conceded to be the best, but which exists nevertheless. And its existence brings to the fore the question of the best results to be obtained if a freshman year-round coach is to be engaged.

Oregon wants no inharmonious arrangement in its department of intercollegiate athletics, or in any other department for that matter, and the necessity of coordination between the coaching system on a freshman squad and that of the Varsity cannot be overemphasized. A change of playing methods cannot be productive of the best results, and especially if that change must mean the complete remodeling of system from the freshman to the Varsity.

The merits and demerits of the present coaching system are a closed question, for Oregon's coaches have been employed for another year, and the merits and demerits of a plan such as that proposed for year-round coaches for the freshman athletes depend greatly upon the details of the plan. Complete coordination and efficiency must be maintained at all costs and one coaching system must be in operation in the athletic department if the utmost in efficiency and success is sought.

Stanford has gone farther than signing "Pop" Warner up for Varsity coach. They have likewise signed up the Warner system, for the new freshman coach at Stanford is a former pupil of Warner's who afterwards made good in coaching California prep schools. Oregon must take these things into considertion in employing any coaches who are vital to the future success of Varsity teams. If the present system is to remain in vogue then every effort must be expended to make it successful, that the University may profit.

#### OREGON DAILY EMERALD

dance at the new Armory at 8:30

Friday night. Admission 50 cents.

Troubadours will play. Ice cream

at Villard hall at 4 p. m.

all committees for the senior breakfast, at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow at 5 p. m. Friday.

Town Girls-Are invited to a social meeting of Oregon club of Women's league Monday, May 9, at 7:30 p. m.

oreign Students-Party at "Y" hut Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Music, games, movies, eats on program.

Men's Oregon Club-Will meet Monday nic to visit the city power plant at at 7:30 in Y. M. C. A. hut. Election of officers for the coming year.

> All tennis petitions should be in the student body office by 10 o'clock this morning.

> Tre Nu-Meeting in Dean Straub's room at 5 this afternoon. Important to everyone.

### SHOES OFFERED AS REWARD

In order to increase the interest in the shoe business and also stimulate the varsity batsmen to their fullest extent. the Model Shoe Store has offered a pair of Florsheim shoes to the first Lemon Yellow swatter who makes a home run on Cemetery Ridge. According to the proprietor of the store, the four-pillow swat must be a legitimate

There will be a meeting of chairmen of one and not of the scratch variety.

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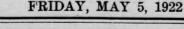
# Going Hiking?

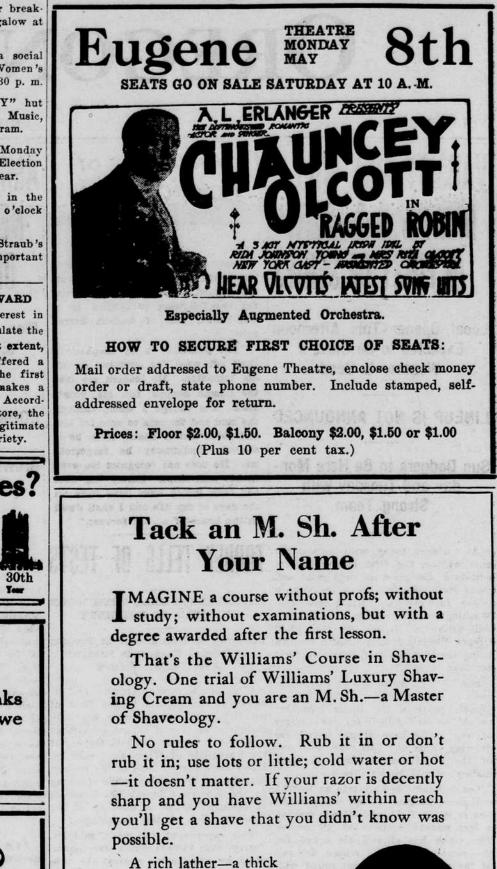
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The Emerald, reaffirming its objection on principle to the R. O. T. C. at the University of Oregon, wishes to state and state briefly at this time that it considers the proposal of Major R. C. Baird as stated in The Emerald of May 4, highly unfair, enormously out of proportion, and utterly unwarranted. One doesn't kill ants with mallets.

### MORE APPOINTMENTS TO Y. W. CABINET MADE the students for a clean political cam-

#### Annual Breakfast Given to Senior Women by Y. W. to Be Held in Woman's Building May 13

A number of additional appointments to the Y. W. C. A. cabinet were made yesterday by LeLaine West, president of the association. Marian Lay and Alice Tompkins were named heads of the social department and Mabel Green is in charge of teas and visitations. Helen King was placed in charge of the publicity work, distribution of posters, etc. A number of cabinet appointments still remain to be made.

The annual senior breakfast for which the Y. W. C. A. is sponsor, for the senior women of the University, will be held in the Woman's building on May 13 and is under the general direction of Marian Lay and Alice Lamb, John MaeGregor. Tompkins. Assisting committees will be named at an early date.

Emily Veazie, Marjorie Flegal and Edna Largent were named to make arrangements for the O. A. C.-Oregon cabinet house-party to be held up the McKenzie May 26, 27 and 28.

## **35 CANDIDATES UP**

#### (Continued from page one)

creation of a music fund, distribution of the Emerald profits, creation of a Cash, Ellen McVeigh, Mary Parkinson, traditions committee, new duties of the Hallie Smith. vice-president, and changes in the rules

tion, as an opening ceremony.

Condolence Is Expressed

The resolution of condolence for Lawrence, Betty Pride. for publication.

campus activity. The following candidates were nominated: For president: George King, Chuck

For vice-president: Owen Callaway, Dick Sundeleaf.

For secretary: Margaret Jackson. For editor of the Emerald: Ep Hoyt,

the real business of the meeting after

making a short and impressive plea to

paign, pointing out the desirability of

eliminating all bitterness and keeping

political matters above board. The

nominations for student body president

ran true to form, and resulted in the three candidates previously announced

**Orators** in Competition

George King was nominated by Og-

den Johnson; Chuck Lamb by Francis

Wade, and John MacGregor by Carl

Newbury. Then the candidates for the

lesser offices were placed before the

students with the surprises noted and

from now on the busy days of vote

gathering will be the chief form of

in the Emerald entering the race.

Curly Lawrence, Ken Youel. For editor of the Oregana: Velma

Farnham, Dorris Sikes. For senior woman on the Executive

Council: Inez King, Beatrice Morrow. For junior man on the Executive Council: Dutch Gram.

For senior women on the Student Council (two to be elected): Dorothy

For senior men on the Student Counfor awards to co-eds in athletics were cil (three to be elected): George Adler, read and filed with the secretary to Sid Hayslip, Ole Larson, Bill Purdy, be placed upon the ballot at the elec- Hadden Rockhey, Don Zimmerman. For junior woman on the Student

Council (one to be elected): Henryetta

William Poteet, which was adopted by For junior men on the Student Coununanimous vote, cast an impressive sil- cil (two to be elected): Hal Berry, Alence over the assemblage. A copy of fred Erickson, Pat Ireland, Jack Myers. this was ordered sent to the parents of For sophomore man on the Student the deceased student, a copy spread on Council (one to be elected) : Joyle Dahl, the minutes and a copy to the Emerald Chappy King, Price Sullivan, Don Woodward.

President Bartholomew proceeded to | For yell king: Art Rosebraugh.

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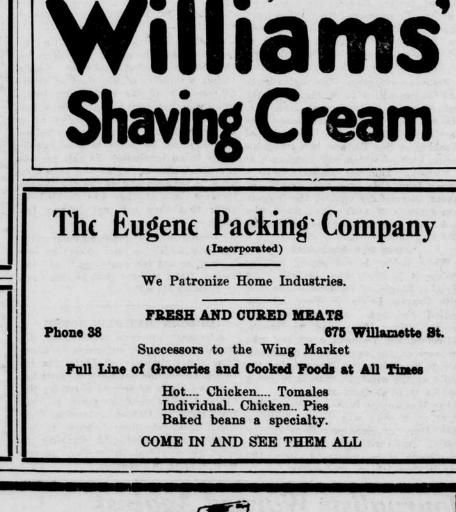
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