

# OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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## JUNIOR WEEK END HEAD APPOINTED

Ed Tapfer Named by Junior President to be General Chairman for this Affair

DATES MAY 9 AND 10

Emphasis Will be Placed on Limiting Invitations to High School Seniors

With the intent of getting an early start toward the perfection of plans for the 1924 junior week-end, to be held probably May 9 and 10, Ed Tapfer has been appointed general chairman by Don Woodward, president of the junior class.

The directorate plan, that of having chairmen of the committees meet at specified times will be followed this year. This body acts in an advisory capacity on all phases of the work, and is a great help in assisting the individual committee heads in solving problems incidental to their work.

### Program Indicated

The program will be similar to that followed in past years, except that it is planned to simplify a number of features, and considerable attention will be paid to limiting invitations to only high school seniors who are intending to enter college in the fall of next year.

Oregon will play Washington State college in baseball here on both May 9 and 10, and there will also be a track meet.

Tapfer is junior man on the executive council of the A. S. U. O., head of the Oregon Knights, and was president of the class last year.

Work will be started immediately toward the appointment of committee heads, announcement of their choice to be made within a few days. It is hoped to have the full membership of these bodies drafted before the close of this term, so that a good start may be made at the beginning of the winter quarter, Tapfer says.

### Main Events Listed

Main features of the affair, which is given annually by the junior class of the University for the purpose of interesting high school students in higher education by actual observation of college life, begin Friday with burning of the freshman caps and the frosh-soph tug-a-war.

At noon there is a campus luncheon, with athletic events following. In the evening the mill race becomes the center of attraction, as the spectators gather to view the canoe fete.

Saturday morning and afternoon are taken up with athletics and water sports, while the junior prom in the evening winds up the official program. Sunday is devoted to open house by the living organizations.

### Vod-Vil is Planned

The junior vod-vil, from which much of the revenue for the week-end is derived, will probably be held one week ahead of the regular program.

### PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Hattie Fletcher, of Zealandia, Canada.

## Trained High School Material Lacking for Winning Teams

By H. C. Howe

The first point to notice in dealing with the question of material for the Oregon football team is that Oregon has not as large a population as Washington or California. This is important, for though California and more especially Stanford, to the south, and W. S. C. and Idaho, to the north, do draw football material from the state of Oregon, it is not usual for Oregon to draw from those states, except perhaps a few from that part of Washington nearest Portland.

The second point to observe is that fewer highly skilled old football players are coaching in Oregon than in Washington and California, or in other words, boys in Oregon schools are learning less football before entering college than the boys in

## A. S. U. O. President Prepares for Test



Courtesy Oregon Journal. Claude Robinson

## RHODES SCHOLARSHIP TEST TO BE SATURDAY

Seven from State to Try for Place of Honor

Seven students from colleges in Oregon have been selected by their respective institutions to appear before the examining board of the Rhodes Scholarship committee on Saturday afternoon to compete for the place offered to one student from this state this year at Oxford university.

These men will face one of the most grueling tests which it is possible to give undergraduates in American universities at this session, when they will go through a competitive examination for the honor of being chosen to represent the students of the state at the famous historical English university. Two candidates from the University who will go to Portland for the examination are Claude Robinson, senior in the economics department and student body president, and Arthur Rosebraugh of the law school. The other five candidates are: William Lewis Harrison and Joseph R. Macready, of Pacific university; William Cyril Osgood, Linfield college; Howard McGraw Smyth, Reed college; Edward R. Sax, Albany college.

The examination will be held at the University club in Portland, at 1:30 on Saturday afternoon, December 8. Members of the examining board are P. D. Campbell, president of the University of Oregon, chairman; Richard F. Scholz, president of Reed college, at Portland; A. C. Newill, Portland; J. B. Harrison, professor of English at the University of Washington; Walter C. Barnes, professor of history at the University.

## SCHOOL OF SERVICE WORK INITIATES NEW STUDENTS

At the regular fall convocation of the Portland school of social work of the University, held Tuesday, December 4, initiation was held for new students at the home of Director P. A. Parsons. All state and city welfare agencies which cooperate with the school were represented by executive officers.

## A. S. U. O. HOLDS MEETING TODAY

Commemoration of Monroe Doctrine; Its Anniversary is Included in Program

DR. SHELDON WILL SPEAK

Student Body Business to Follow Address; Carter to be in Charge Today

The assembly today, which was set aside for an A. S. U. O. meeting, will also include a program in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the Monroe Doctrine. Dr. Sheldon, dean of the school of Education, will be the speaker, and his subject will be the "Monroe Doctrine." The meeting will be held in Villard hall instead of the Woman's building.

Commemoration of the Monroe Doctrine by the University is part of a nation-wide, as well as a state-wide program. President Campbell, President Kerr, of O. A. C.; Judge Wallace McCamant, of Portland; Charles H. Carey, are members of a committee to represent Oregon in the national observance. The plans of this committee include programs at both the college and the University honoring the promulgation of this doctrine.

### Object is Protection

December 2, 1823 the Monroe Doctrine, as it is now called, was announced by James Monroe, fifth president of the United States. The object of this announcement was the encroachment of European nations on the republics of the American continent. At this time the Holy Alliance was laying plans to bring the South American republics again under its control. The United States as sponsor to these new republics on the western continent issued this doctrine to counteract these plans. This doctrine stated that any encroachment on American soil by foreign countries would be considered as an unfriendly act towards the United States. England backed the doctrine, and the Holy Alliance was powerless to carry out its plans.

Another reason for the promulgation of this state paper was the fact that Russia was threatening to extend its sway from Alaska down the coast. The United States protected its claims to the Pacific coast region.

It is particularly fitting that special commemoration be given to the Monroe Doctrine at this time since the administration in Washington recently announced that it would adhere to the policy laid down by Monroe one hundred years ago.

### Sheldon's Plan

Dean Sheldon's plan grew out of the increased interest on the part of students and faculty to carry on individual reading and discussion on subjects of lively interest and general culture, aside from regular class work. Always there have been a number of books that are of special interest, but which do not come under any department use and so have not been ordered by the library. It is hoped that the new plan will stimulate and make possible further development of this new movement among campus groups by available all notable books will be available soon after they come out and while they are still being talked about.

Part of the plan is to make the group seven-day books, in order that every one may have a chance to read them. They will be kept on the special shelf for about six months before they go to the stacks for general circulation and no charge will be required. These will in a way supplement the rent collection of popular books. If one book is in special demand it will be duplicated on the rent shelf to offer further chance for reading.

## Dramatic Club Will Initiate Amateur Actors

Skits on Library Steps Last Ordeal

An amusing ten minutes is in store for the pre-assembly crowd in front of the library this morning, when the three maulina initiates of Pi Epsilon Delta (Mask and Buskin) National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity, go through their paces. These embryo actors will appear on the campus early this morning in costume and make-up. They are required to change these between classes, and as a finish to the ordeal, must present an original skit, using the library steps as a stage.

James Leake, Bernard McPhillips, and Paul Krause are the three exponents of the dramatic art who will show their skill. The fourth member of the quartet pledge to Mask and Buskin at its production of "The Dover Road" last month, Betty Belle Wise, will be excused from the public ceremony, but should there be a popular request for her appearance, the young lady will doubtless consent to come forth.

## LIBRARY TO HAVE SPECIAL SHELF

Notable Books Will be in This Seven-Day Collection for Informative Reading

To make it possible for both students and faculty members to have a chance to read the really noteworthy books and to help choose those of special interest that they would like to see in the library, H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education, has devised a plan with Mrs. Mabel E. McClain, circulation librarian and some other members of the faculty to have a special shelf at the library containing a collection of new notable books, selected from the most important publications of the year. A box to receive suggestions from any one interested as to what books they may wish to be in this special collection, will be placed at the circulation desk.

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### Subjects Well Covered

Practically all subjects will be covered by the collection of noteworthy books, including art, music, biography, anthropology, criticisms, literature, economics, sociology, education, history, politics, current affairs, essays and travel, philosophy and religion, and sciences. About 50 or 60 books will make up the first group of the collection, which it is planned will be ready by the first of next term. Brief reviews of these books will be made from time to time in the Sunday Emerald in order to bring the books more to the attention of the students.

## FIRST VARSITY DEBATE TONIGHT

Recognition of the Russian Soviet Government by United States is Issue

O. A. C. NEGATIVE HERE

Triangular Meet Includes Reed College; Open Forum Method to be Tried Out

With the football season at a close, and basketball not yet begun, Oregon students are free to support another major Oregon interest—forums. The first varsity debate of the year will be held tonight at 8:00 o'clock in Villard hall, when Joe Frazer and Ralph Bailey, comprising Oregon's affirmative team, will meet a negative team from O. A. C. on the question, resolution: "That the United States should immediately recognize the present Soviet government of Russia."

### Other Debates Held

Simultaneously with the debate on this campus, two others will be held, thus forming a triangle. Our negative team consisting of Walter Malcolm and Marion Dickey, will meet the Reed affirmative in Portland and the Reed negatives and O. A. C. affirmatives will contend in Corvallis. The state championship will go to the college whose representatives amass the greatest number of points.

H. E. Rosson, debate coach for Oregon, is anxious that there be a large turnout at the contest as there seems to be a direct ratio between the size and encouragement of the audience and the quality of the argument put up by the debaters. In further urging this turnout, Mr. Rosson says: "The preparation of this question has necessitated an exhaustive study, for it is a problem which presents many phases. The men who will represent Oregon in these contests have spent much time and energy in preparing to creditably represent the university. We are hoping that the student body will appreciate the efforts of these men and give them the most tangible form of support, which is attendance at the debate."

### Debaters Are Praised

Mr. Rosson gave high praise to the work of the individual debaters. "Bailey is an experienced man," he said "having worked on the Oregon teams for three years, and participating in three intercollegiate debates. We are using him as a pivot around which to form our team. "Dickey formerly attended Reed college, and took part in debates at that institution, but he has enrolled in the law school here and become a member of the Oregon negative team, which means that he will go to Reed tonight to appear against his former classmates. Previous experience has been of great benefit to him in developing himself on this particular subject within the short time elapsing since the opening of school.

"Fraser and Malcolm are inexperienced in intercollegiate debate, but they have displayed promise of rapid development in the preparatory squad work, and since they were

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## HOMER WISE COMPUTES TABLES FOR ARCHES

Device Is Time-Saver for Engineers in Designing Highway and Railroad Bridges

As a time-saver for engineers in the designing of bridge arches, Homer Wise, graduate assistant in Professor E. H. McAlister's class in strength of materials, has just finished computing a table on which he has worked for several years, for the design of arch bridges. Professor McAlister is now constructing diagrams in connection with the tables to lessen the work still further. "Expectations are that the engineer's time will be reduced to one-fourth or one-fifth in the designing of bridge arches by using these tables," said McAlister. "They will be of particular help in the construction of highway and railroad bridges. At present the engineer has to work out all his problems on pencil and paper. In a way these tables will represent logarithmic tables."

## Former Yell King Rhodes Candidate



Courtesy Oregon Journal. Arthur Rosebraugh

## "PETER IBBETSON" IS NEXT CAMPUS PLAY

Fergus Reddie Has Leading Role; Cast is Large

"Peter Ibbetson," the well-known play by Du Maurier, with Mrs. John Leader and Fergus Reddie in the leads, will be produced Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 14, 15 and 16, in Guild hall, by the University company.

The play has an atmosphere of subtle tragedy pervading it—the character of Peter being a dramatic achievement.

The dream scenes which play a large part in the working out of the plot are being elaborately worked out by the mechanics and the lighting and stage mechanics will be handled by members of the companies not in the play.

### Cast is Given

Prologue: Captain Audenis, Walter Malcolm; Mrs. Plunkett, Portia Kidwell; Mrs. Seraskin, Helen Mayer; Mrs. Pasquier, Rose McGrew, Jr.; M. Pasquier, Joe Clark; Mere Francis, Helga McGrew; Major Duquesnois, Paul Krause; Charlie, Florence Couch; Mimsey, Katherine Watson; Gogo, Kate Lambert; Madge, Florence Crandall.

The play: Lady Cray, Beth Fariss; Lord Cray, Lenox Prillaman; Mrs. Lintot, Wenona Dyer; Mr. Lintot, John Ellestad; Benson, Bernard McPhillips; Col. Ibbetson, Terva Hubbard; Peter Ibbetson, Fergus Reddie; Sir Edwin Landseer, Henry Sheldon; Mrs. Glyn, Katherine Pinnock; Mrs. Deane, Elizabeth Robinson; Mary, Duchess of Towers; Eveline Leader; Blake, Walter Malcolm; A Goader, Darrell Larson; Gattienne Aubery, Helga McGrew; Jean Aubery, David Swanson; Fawcett Aubery, Juanita Jackson; A Prison Warden, Paul Krause; Madge Plunkett, Gerda Brown.

## CAMPUS ADVISORY BOARD IN CHRISTIAN WORK MEETS

The advisory board of the United Christian Workers of the campus held its regular monthly meeting at the Anchorage Tuesday night. Professor C. D. Thorpe, the newly elected president of the board, and Professor W. D. Smith, the new secretary, directed the meeting. H. W. Davis, director of christian work in the University, gave a general survey of the work being done in his field at Oregon.

## SHY'S SUCCESSOR BIG QUESTION

Dopesters Name Andy Kerr or Dick Smith as Most Promising for Position

PORTLAND ALUMNI MEET

Rumors Favor "Nibs" Price, Bezdek and Dobie; Action Awaits Executive Council

Now that Shy Huntington has cleared up the annual coaching squabble by tendering his resignation, the question on the tongues of the undergrads and the alumni is who will succeed Shy as the boss of Oregon's gridiron warriors. At present, very little reliable information can be obtained as to who will be Oregon's next mentor, and until after the executive council has met, nothing but unrepentant rumors can furnish the dopesters with information.

### Candidates Discussed

According to word that has drifted down from Portland, the alumni of that district held a meeting and discussed the possible candidates for the position. This vague rumor would seem to indicate that Andy Kerr and Dick Smith were the two who were most discussed, with the balance of favor pointing toward the latter. "Nibs" Price, assistant coach of the California team, has also been mentioned as a possible aspirant to the Oregon job. Other names such as Dobie and Bezdek have been heard to emanate from the small groups who function in the capacity of the "Corner Grocery Store Club." Little weight can be given to rumors such as the last, as both of the last mentioned coaches are well situated and are receiving more money than Oregon could hope to pay.

### Smith's Record Told

Concerning the others, however, it must be said that it is entirely within the grounds of possibility that their services might be secured. Dick Smith, as any follower of Oregon football will tell, played for four years on the Oregon varsity in the period around 1900. He then went back to Columbia where he played four more years as fullback and during his time he was selected as the captain and fullback of Walter Camp's All-American eleven. Some doubt has been raised among followers of the grid sport as to whether Smith could come back to the gridiron after a twenty year lapse and cope with the coaches who are teaching a style of football that is entirely different from that of Dick's day. That is merely a matter of conjecture and probably could not be definitely proven unless Smith actually took over the reins of Oregon football.

### Kerr Heads Red Shirts

Of Andy Kerr's record we are more or less familiar, for he is the gentleman who is at the helm of the Stanford football machine. For the past several years Kerr has been coaching the red shirts until Glenn Warner, the Pittsburg mentor, should come west to guide the destinies of the Palo Alto eleven. Be it known that Walter is due to arrive on the coast this fall, and, under the terms of the contract, Kerr may stay on with the southern institution in the capacity of a coach.

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## Dean Allen Returns Today After Extended Trip Abroad

Returning from five months travel abroad, Dean Eric Allen, of the school of Journalism, will arrive in Eugene today. Dean Allen has spent the past five months traveling on the European continent and has visited many of the old world beauty spots in his wanderings. In the accompanying letter he tells of his visit to Oxford and impressions he received while there.

"Oxford was a great experience. We spent hours and hours with students and then checked up on their ideas while dining with the done. I do not feel like generalizing about Oxford. It is a spiritual phenom-

enon too vast. It would take a life time to know it, and before you knew it a curious inversion would have taken place and you wouldn't feel like trying to explain it. It is hard already to expound the sense I have gathered—I asked everybody—as to what type of student we ought to send as Rhodes scholars. But it is something like this—not the "prominent student" type, the feaster on too easily acquired "leadership"; not the grind, the radical who fails to define his terms

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