

## Kitzmiller's Ankle To Heal Completely, Says Medical School Dean

### Doctors Put Foot in Cast In Fast Time

Dr. Hall Pays Compliment To 'Flying Dutchman,' Now in Hospital

Banks of Flowers Flood Grid Star's Room

Johnny Kitzmiller, Oregon's "Flying Dutchman" and star quarterback, who was injured in Saturday's encounter with O. S. C., probably will be able to do active work on his ankle in nine or ten weeks, according to Dr. Richard B. Dillehunt, dean of the medical school, who was in Eugene yesterday morning consulting with attending physicians.

It was at first reported that Kitzmiller had suffered a permanent injury, making it impossible for him ever to play again, but this has been discredited by members of the university medical staff. It was also stated in a local paper that Kitzmiller would be taken to New York when the team goes to Florida early in December, to have the attention of specialists, but this will not be necessary, it was declared today by Dr. F. M. Miller, university physician.

**Fractures Leg**  
Kitzmiller received a fracture of the smaller bone of the leg, and a dislocation of the ankle. He was injured in the last play of the first half of the game. He was immediately taken to the Eugene hospital, where the bone was set by Dr. R. C. Romig, of the university medical service, and Dr. G. A. Ross. So speedy were the two physicians that the bone was set and the cast on by the time the game was over.

After consultation with Dr. Romig, Dr. Miller, and Dr. Ross at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, Dean Dillehunt wrote the following to President Hall:

**Examines Foot**  
"After examining the foot, now in a plaster cast, and the X-ray pictures made after the application of the plaster, I am glad to report to you that there is complete and adequate reduction and re-position of the dislocation and fracture. It would appear to me that with sufficient time he should recover without any disability, but I suspect that it will be nine or ten weeks before he will be able to do any very active work on the ankle."

"Kitzmiller is the kind of football player I like to see," Dr. Hall said Monday. "He plays because he loves the game, loves sportsmanship, and loves to fight. He doesn't have one ear cocked to see if the multitude is applauding. He gives his whole attention, energy, and heart to fighting for his team. It is because of his single-

## Big Scoop! \$142.50 Goes Begging In Bank; Liberty Bond Unclaimed

Unclaimed! \$142.50. This should certainly be classified among the seven wonders of the university, for who ever heard of college students letting anything get by them like that? Unfortunately, as with all get-rich-easy, learn in ten lessons schemes, there is a catch in this apparently lovely affair.

Way back in April, 1918, forty members of a student club in Friendly hall raised \$100, with which they purchased a Liberty bond. This was deposited with L. H. Johnson, comptroller of the university, to be held in trust by him.

At the time the bond was purchased, the members of the club

### Verse Magazine To Devote Issue To U. of O. Poets

San Diego Publication Picks Campus Staff for Spring Edition

Margaret Ormandy To Be Guest Editor

"Troubador," a magazine of verse, published at San Diego, California, will have an issue containing only poetry written by University of Oregon students and faculty. This magazine is permitting the university in each state to publish the "Troubador," and the University of Oregon has been asked first. Miss Margaret Ormandy has been chosen guest editor of the University of Oregon edition by the editor of "Troubador."

Miss Ormandy requests that every student who wishes to have poetry published in this issue turn in his material to her before February 1. Also she urges that instead of handing in only one poem, that each submit as many as possible to her so she can make the choice of the best.

Miss Ormandy has chosen as her assistants, Rebecca Morgan and Ralph Millsap, associate editors, the advisory board, Mrs. Alice Henson Ernst, professor in the English department, and instructor of the class in versification; John Scheffer, graduate assistant in English and well-known poet; and Maude Kerns, assistant professor in the art department.

Harold Kelly is business manager, and Bobby Reid and Walt Coover have been chosen as publicity directors.

In addition to poetry, Miss Ormandy requests that art work be submitted, as an illustrated cover is needed, and other bits. Those interested are asked to see her for further information.

This University of Oregon issue will be published March 15.

Last year, the different states were represented with special editions of "Troubador," and Oregon had an issue then. Many campus folks contributed, along with poets the state over. This university issue is for students and faculty of the University of Oregon only.

### MEETING TO BE IN MUSIC AUDITORIUM

The Music building has been chosen as the place for the Round Table religious discussions which will start at 8:15 on Thursday and 7:30 on Friday and Saturday. The school of music has made special arrangements to have the auditorium clear for the event.

President Hall and many other university and student officials have expressed deep interest in the representations of the three religions. Dr. Hall's statement follows: "I am very much interested in seeing the development of anything on the campus that will promote a clear understanding of the different denominations. I think this discussion plan is a fine thing for accomplishing that purpose."

### Homecoming Fancies of Freshmen

Artings Express Their Opinion Over Events of Celebration Days

girl masquerading as a boy many co-ed hearts at the Alism Jam. Cheer up, girls, doesn't come for that date, you're lucky.

Benefiel's heart was happy as he glanced over Hayward field Saturday afternoon.

And then there was the bright reporter who tried to count the cars parked near the field.

Dates over the week-end were numerous and many apologies followed the next day.

Picture, if you can, the trials and difficulties of the hilarious spectator at the Homecoming game, who had somewhere obtained a frosh lid and was trying to keep it on his bald head in order to give the home folks a treat.

"Looks like the welcome is wearing out," remarked an observant alumnus, as he noticed the flimsily constructed Welcome arch being torn to pieces by the November wind.

Dr. W. D. Smith found a new way at the game to keep people in front from standing up and cutting off his view. Whenever this threatened he would shout "Hey, you fellow there in the three dollar suit, sit down!" His was the only section of the grandstand where people were afraid to stand up.

"I drove 400 miles and paid twenty for this seat," an alumnus was heard to proudly remark to an usher at the game.

We noticed several '06ers waiting sheepishly outside a sorority house for their wives to finish talking over old times with their colleagues inside.

The frosh viewing the bonfire must have felt somewhat like a miser seeing a lifetime effort converted to smoke in half an hour.

Janet Young, of the Moroni Olsen Players and a grad of the class of '14, drove a total distance of 400 miles Saturday to attend the Homecoming game.

In order to promote class spirit and put Medford still further on the map, a group of Medford boys attended Oregon's Homecoming expressly to get ideas on how to conduct a real noise parade themselves.

"The biggest and best Homecoming ever held" was again the battle cry this year after all the celebration was over. We believe it.

"My sister Susan's here from home" . . . half the undergrads frantically prospecting for dates, and the other half too tired to step out with the house cat.

Quite a few terrors among the alums. The good old annual "bullfests" held away far into the night.

### Thanksgiving, Theme Of Dr. Dunn's Talk

The origins and customs of Thanksgiving and harvest festivals in general was the subject of a talk yesterday by Dr. F. S. Dunn of the Latin department. Dr. Dunn spoke before the Mystic Art club at the home of Mrs. H. R. Crosland.

### PI DELTA PHI WILL MEET THURSDAY

Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Alpha Phi house, at 1050 Hilyard, instead of at the Faculty club, as was previously announced.

The meeting will be a "soiree de bridge" for the purpose of getting acquainted, but the following meetings will be conducted as a forum, with papers read by advanced students and faculty members, and discussed by the members.

## Constitution Found Defective, Confusing

### Poorly Edited Book Contains Big Blunders

Publication Heads Elected, Not Appointed, Says Faulty Document

Last Year's Amendments Ill-Advised

By REX TUSSING

Editor's Note: The Emerald is herewith presenting a survey pointing out the myriads of errors existing in the A. S. U. O. constitution and by-laws. This article is written as a primary step which, it is hoped, will lead to constructive revision.

"These dues shall also entitle students to dissipate in Associated Student body activities," says the A. S. U. O. constitution as published in the 1929-1930 "Hello" booklet, among the score or more of errors found in that document distributed among students on the campus, in telling of the payment of dues.

Rex Tussing Others, more serious, are not attributable to proof-readers' errors, but are the fault of the drafters. According to the constitution, the editors of the Emerald and the Oregona are elected by the student body, and are not appointed by the executive council. In practice, and agreeing with the intent of an amendment passed last spring, they are appointed by that body.

**Conditions Confusing**  
Further, the treasurer will collect dues according to the time of regular meetings as provided in the constitution. That is, he is ordered to receive money because the students will meet twice a year. Again, the music and forensics committees are defined and limited according to a non-existent section and clause.

Listing the errors in order of occurrence, and omitting the proof-readers' slips, Article II, section 5, is found to be the first offender. "The duties of the treasurer shall be laid down in Article V of this constitution," Article V deals entirely with elections—giving the who, when, and how, of procedure.

Further, in Article III, sections 10 and 11, the music and forensics committees are given by a title and are explained by the words: "Same as clause 1, section 6." But section 6 deals only with vacancies, and has no clauses listed subordinate to it.

**Omission Detected**  
The student affairs committee, dealt with in section 13 of Article III under "duties," is to assume charge of all other items of importance in which students may be directly interested and which are specifically delegated to it by the executive council. "This constitution, April 11, 1929, was prescribed to the Student Council." The amendment last year said, "This committee shall take over all other duties which in the present constitution, April 11, 1929, are prescribed to the student council."

The treasurer, if he follows the program provided in Article VII, will find himself in a quandary as to procedure, for Article IV, section 3, clause 5 and 8, definitely provide that he must conform with Article VII. It is more likely that he will abide by Article VI, which contains the permission to students to dissipate, and is entitled "Dues."

Article VII is entitled "Regular Meetings" and ignores the treasurer.

**Student Edict Ignored**  
One of the amendments passed last year provided for a change in Article VI, section 4, clause 2, so that it would read in an entirely new manner. Article VII, same section and clause, was changed and numbered VI. The old provisions were left intact and the amendment ignored. No changes were made other than in the systems.

### Two College Clubs Hold Joint Meeting

Readings, games, and musical selections furnished entertainment for the annual get-acquainted meeting of the O. S. C. and U. of O. Cosmopolitan Clubs Saturday evening in the Y hut.

Impromptu solos by individual members and vocal and instrumental numbers by the Reyes brothers constituted the musical part of the program. About fifty members were present.

### Students Guide Placed on Sale At Co-op. Today

The long-awaited student directory, that indispensable aid to the perfect pigger, is finally out. Its much delayed debut was announced last night by Doc Robnett, assistant graduate manager.

The price is the usual two-bits. Copies are on sale beginning today at the Co-op and at the office of the graduate manager at the north end of Friendly hall.

### Mez To Speak at International Relations Meet

Oregon Professor Listed To Address Institute on Freedom of Seas

Authorities To Gather for Week's Session

Dr. John R. Mez, associate professor of economics and political science, has been invited by Chancellor Rufus von Klein Smid, chief of ceremonies of the Fifth Institute of International Relations, to represent the University of Oregon at the conference which takes place at the famous Mission of Riverside, California, during the week of December 9-13.

One of the leading addresses of the meeting will be presented by Dr. Mez, on the subject, "Freedom of the Seas and the Limitation of Naval Armament."

The institute is an annual affair and is held under the auspices of the University of International Relations, which is a part of the University of Southern California.

Leading economic, sociological, and political authorities of the Pacific coast and parts of the East will attend the conference.

The program will consist of a number of lectures and round table discussions upon some of the outstanding modern problems of world-wide importance; such as the world's food and population puzzle, the League of Nations, problems of the Pacific ocean, and the "United States of Europe."

### By Today's HEADLINES we see . . .

**JAMES W. GOOD**, secretary of war, is in a serious condition following a recent operation for gangrenous infection in a Washington, D. C., hospital. Little hope is held for his recovery.

**NINETEEN** killings were reported in Mexico during presidential voting Sunday. By probably the largest vote ever cast in the southern country, Paschal Orizy Rubio was chosen to head the Mexican government.

**A SEATTLE** aviator landed on the roof of a large department store when his engine froze while flying over the business district. He and his two passengers escaped with only minor injuries.

**AS THE** initial step in preparing a survey of business conditions, President Hoover will confer this week with financial leaders and business men of the nation, as a preparatory move towards later meetings and discussions.

### Portland To Dress For Hawaiian Tilt

Student Managers Lauded By Head of Chain

Portland will be well decorated in lemon and green for the Hawaiian game, according to M. F. McClain, Co-op manager, who has loaned \$250 worth of Oregon colors to the retail bureau of the Portland chamber of commerce. The bureau plans to distribute them to merchants for use in window and street decorations.

The loan consists of 100 pennants, 15 pillows, 12 banners, 40 rosters hats, and 3 "O" blankets. This is the largest consignment of Oregon colors ever to be sent to the state metropolis for a university game, says Mr. McClain.

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### Francis Taylor, Haiti, Here for Homecoming

About a Thousand Grads Spend Week-end Here; Officers Nominated

Class of '96 Represented; Is Oldest To Return

From Port au Prince, Haiti, where he is a member of the legal staff of the financial adviser to the Republic of Haiti, came Francis Taylor, ex-'25, to Eugene to attend the Homecoming game between the University of Oregon and the Oregon Aggies. Mr. Taylor traveled a greater distance than any other of the returning alumni.

Second from the point of distance traveled were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Gardner of Juneau, Alaska. Mr. Gardner is a member of the class of 1903 and is a general contractor in the Alaska capital, Mrs. Gardner, formerly Hattie Hyde, graduated from Oregon in 1911.

Jeanette Calkins, alumni secretary, has not yet compiled the complete number of those who registered during the week-end, but she estimates it at not less than 1,000. This is probably the greatest Homecoming crowd in the history of the university.

The returning graduates registered from almost every town in Oregon, and from California, Washington and Idaho. The class of 1929 won the pennant for having the greatest number of members present, and the class of 1896 for being the oldest class having members here.

Homer Angell of Portland, and Edward Bailey of Junction City were nominated for president of the Alumni association at the convention in Guild hall Saturday morning. Jeanette Calkins was re-elected secretary-treasurer. One of the two nominees will be elected to the presidency later in the year. The alumni expressed themselves as being very much pleased with the 1929 Homecoming, according to Miss Calkins, and a resolution of thanks was passed for the benefit of the Homecoming directorate.

One innovation which proved very popular this year and will probably become an annual event was the alumni and senior reception held in Alumni hall preceding the Homecoming dances Saturday night. The reception was attended by large numbers of alumni who did not have dates for the dances, or who did not care to attend.

### ALL CHARGES MUST HAVE REQUISITIONS

No charges other than those made by proper requisition from the graduate manager's office will be accepted in any activities connected with the associated student body, it was announced yesterday by the finance committee through Jack Benefiel, graduate manager.

This ruling includes all class activities and necessarily covers all special dance committees, Junior week-end committees and a full list of the special committees for the various events.

The associated student body has legally advised all business houses in Eugene and Portland not to allow any charges except where covered by requisition, which must be secured before the purchase is made, or the individual will be held responsible.

## Student Mobs Demand Holiday After Victory Over Traditional Foe

### Benefiel Denies Plans To Change Place for Games

Rumors of Oregon-O.S.C. Battle Field Transfer Declared False

Rally Cry Said Source of Mistaken Stories

Persistent rumors to the effect that the annual "big game" between Oregon and O. S. C. might be transferred to Portland are without foundation, it was established Monday, after local newspapers published stories concerning the alleged possibility of change.

Jack Benefiel, graduate manager of the university, asserts that neither the university administration nor the students have ever taken an official action concerning the proposed change.

Vigorous protests from Eugene business men at the possibility that this city might lose its bi-annual gold mine were indicative of intense interest in the affair. Investigation disclosed that rumors had started from information a student, who was ballyhooing in the noise-parade, had given. The student is quoted as saying that Friday's parade "might be the last to be held in Eugene."

Agitation for removal of the game at least once in three years to Portland seems to come only from the latter city, according to Doc Robnett, assistant graduate manager. Robnett also supported the published contention of Eugene business men that a larger seating capacity could be provided in order to quash Portland claims that the game in Portland would make more money for the schools concerned.

### BANK EXECUTIVE TALKS TO STUDENTS

"A bank is trustee for its funds and must take certain precautions in granting credit," said C. C. Colt, vice-president of the First National Bank of Portland, in his speech on "Extension of Bank Credit" delivered to the classes in financial management and elements of finance and bank management yesterday in the Commerce building at 4 p. m.

Mr. Colt is a member of the state board of regents, and has been in the banking business for many years.

### Dr. Hall To Speak in Portland Wednesday

To speak to the members of the Portland Advertising club, Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the university will drive to Portland Wednesday, returning that evening. Dr. Hall's subject will be "The University and Research."

### Absent Minded Housemaid Creates Possibility of New Play by Wilde

If it hadn't been for an absent-minded nursemaid, Oscar Wilde could never have written "The Importance of Being Earnest." You see this nursemaid, Miss Prism, was out walking with the baby one day and absent-mindedly put the book she was reading in the baby buggy and put the baby in her handbag and checked him in a baggage room. The baby, John Worthing grown up, is played by Cecil Matson and the nursemaid who is the cause of all the mischief is played by Lenore Casford.

To go on with the story, a respectable and charitable gentleman by the name of Thomas Cardew was given the bag containing the baby instead of his own. He adopted it and gave it the name of Worthing.

About twenty-nine years from this memorable handbag episode, John Worthing asks a certain Lady Bracknell played by Otilie T. Seybolt, for the hand of her daughter, Gwendolyn (Helen Allen). Poor John is told that "to be born or at any rate bred in a handbag seems to display a contempt for the ordinary decencies of family life that remind one of the worst excesses of the French revolution. I cannot permit any daughter of mine to marry into a baggage room and form an alliance with a parcel."

To be brief, poor John is forced to supply at least one parent body (Continued on Page Two)

### Pep Rally on Campus fails To Get Okay

Last Stand on Steps of Ad Building Futile; Hall Unyielding

Horde, Mostly Freshmen, Gets Short Layoff

An unsuccessful attempt to obtain a holiday in celebration of Oregon's Homecoming victory over O. S. C. Saturday was staged yesterday morning by a howling mob of students, most of whom were freshmen. The insurgents were granted leave from 8 and 9 o'clock classes by the authorities, however.

At about 8 o'clock a group of students formed a serpentine and started going through the various buildings of the university, breaking into classrooms and gathering adherents to the ranks as they went, whole classes leaving their studies to join them. After cleaning out the buildings pretty thoroughly, the students marched over to the Ad building, where they howled for a holiday. Hugh Biggs, assistant dean of men, came out and told them that they would be excused from their 8 o'clock classes.

Full Holiday Demanded  
Not satisfied with but one hour's vacation, the would-be rioters then went over to the president's residence, and continued to yell for a holiday. From the steps of the Administration building Dr. Arnold B. Hall excused the students from their 9 o'clock classes, it being then about 8 minutes to 9. The mob spirit seemed to prevail, however, for the students still voiced their desire to have the whole day off. This university officials would not consider.

Besides Dr. Hall and Dean Biggs, John Straub, dean emeritus of men, and Tom Stoddard, president of the associated students, spoke to the crowd, attempting to dissuade them and pointing out that as well as being excused from the first two morning classes, a rally dance was to be held at McArthur court at 5 o'clock yesterday evening, which was being arranged by the rally committee with the sanction and financial responsibility of the student body.

### Storm Armory

Yelling "We want a holiday," and "We won't go to class," the students continued to mill around the front of the Ad building until about 9:30, when they formed a serpentine and marched down town to the Armory. They attempted to force the door to the building, and failing to do this, someone entered a window and opened the door from the inside. Having picked up an impromptu orchestra, they spent the time until almost noon in dancing.

Double cuts were given all absences from 10 and 11 o'clock classes, university officials stated.