

WOMEN SMOKING  
SEE PAGE 4  
COLLEGIANS

# Oregon Emerald

THE WEATHER	
Maximum	27
Minimum	21
River	1.0
Precipitation	.52
Wind, northwest	

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## Students Selected To Remodel Present Oregon Constitution

### Horn Named To Head Ten On Committee

A.S.U.O. Writ Held Out Of Date; Attention Called by Emerald

### Completed Work Expected To Remedy Evils

Dick Horn, vice-president of the student body, was yesterday announced by Tom Stoddard, president, as the chairman of a constitutional rewriting committee to revise the constitution of the associated students and present it to the student body for approval some time during the spring term. This move is being taken following action of the Oregon Daily Emerald last term in calling attention to deficiencies in the present form.

Other members of the committee, as announced by Stoddard and Horn, are Walter Norblad, Edna Dunbar, James Raley, Cal Bryan, Harriet Kibbee, Stanford Brooks, Charlie Laird, Haf Johnson, Rex Tussing, and Ronald Hubbs.

The work of the constitutional committee will be to rearrange and rewrite the present constitution rather than to introduce any radical changes into student government, Stoddard said.

**Remodelling Necessary**  
"With the growth of the student body in membership, with added responsibilities being placed upon the student body administration each year, and with the constantly increasing size and importance of student problems in general, I find the constitution as it now stands hopelessly unfit," the student body president stated. "Due to constant amending from year to year and more or less carelessness shown in such amending, many inconsistencies and ambiguities have developed in the text of the constitution which make it very hard to apply."

"For these reasons I think it wise at this time to go completely over the constitution and make it worthy of the student government it supports."

Dick Horn stated that a preliminary meeting of the committee would be held next week, at which time a plan of work would be drawn up which would permit the finishing of the task by the close of the winter term.

**To Solve Class Trouble**  
The revised document will contain a general class constitution under which the government of all four classes will be regulated, Horn said. This sub-constitution will set up definite requirements of some sort for membership in each class and will eliminate in the future arguments over class affiliations such as have arisen in connection with Senior Ball appointments recently.

The members of the committee are all active in student affairs and represent a cross-section of the student body suitable for the writing of a constitution destined to affect every student in some way or other.

A committee of the law school faculty has consented to act as advisers for the constitutional committee, Chairman Horn states. They will determine fine points of phrasing and constitutional law referred to them by the committee, and will go over the completed document before it is submitted to the students for approval.

### Why Not Skate Your Way to Class? One Brave Student Does

HAVING heard his father spin yarns about skating in the old days at Oregon State, Paul Woodward brought his ice skates with him to the University this term, just on the chance that he'd be able to use them.

And yesterday, when morning dawned on a "silver freeze" in Eugene, he got his chance. Deciding that just plain walking was too slow a means of getting to his classes, he dug up his skates and flitted swiftly over the sidewalks on a comprehensive tour of the campus and surrounding glacial territory.

Woodward, a senior in Sigma Alpha Epsilon, hasn't used his skates since 1926, when he was a student at the University of Pennsylvania. He now hails from San Diego, California.

### Music Honorary To Give Two Plays At Guild Theatre

### One-act Dramas Written By Local Prominent Playwrights

### Margaret Turner Coach of Both Productions

Two one-act plays by Alice Henson Ernst, assistant professor in the English department and Sally Allen, wife of Dean Eric W. Allen, both prominent in literary circles, will be presented February 5, by Phi Beta, musical and dramatic national professional honorary, at Guild Hall theatre. "Getaway," by Sally Allen, and "From the Book of Wonder," by Mrs. Ernst, are plays that are being given under the direction of Margaret Turner, a student in the drama department.

**Players Oregon People**  
Miss Turner announces that everyone acting in these plays are either now attending the University of Oregon or have attended, and that it is purely an Oregon production, of interest to Oregon people.

The casts have already been selected by the committee in charge and are as follows. For "From the Book of Wonder": Phyllis—Lova Buchanan. Pegeen—Florence Shumaker. Prunella—Katherine Starr. Paul—Arthur Taylor. Jupe Pluve—Jack Waldron. Dr. Pinna Fact—Miles Shaw. Spring Madness—Mildred LeCompte Moore.

Summer Gladness—Irma Logan. Winter Sadness—Norma Jacobs. The chorus of frogs and crickets which are to appear from time to time, have not yet been chosen, but will be in the near future, says Margaret Turner.

Those appearing in "Getaway" are: Mrs. Keck—Diana Deininger. Gladys—Norma Jacobs. Hattie—Helen Althouse. Nellie—Jean Williams. Jim—Dr. Edgar Buchanan. Fred Harris, of the art department is working on the settings. Elaborate fantastic costumes are being prepared also under his direction.

### Cadet Teachers File Applications at Once

All University students who are intending to do cadet teaching next year are requested to file their applications at once, according to Nelson L. Bossing, director of supervision for the school of education.

The application blanks for supervised teaching may be obtained from the general office of the school of education, Dr. Bossing announced.

## Houses Hope To Reduce Big Tax Burden

Organization Managers Outline Plans at General Meet

### WANT REASSESSMENT

Investigation of Buying Supplies To Be Made by Committee

Because all the fraternity and sorority houses on the campus feel that they are overtaxed, Lloyd Sherrill, president of the house managers' association, which met last evening at the Chi Omega house, and the managers of the houses on the campus are working on a plan to mitigate the burden of excessive taxation.

Sherrill offered the following figures as testimony to the statement that the houses are overtaxed. In the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, each man pays approximately \$3.64 per month for taxes, totaling somewhere around \$1,100 a year for that one fraternity. Not only is it the fraternity houses in this district that suffer from overtaxation, says Sherrill, but the householders also pay approximately one half more taxes than in the other portions of town.

To Circulate Petition

According to the plan, a petition will be circulated, not only among the houses, but among the townspeople of this community, asking for a reassessment of this district. Harold Johnson was appointed to meet with Tax Assessor Ben F. Keeney in an effort to get a consideration.

Last year, in a movement to get rid of taxes, money was collected from the houses and sent to one of the locals at Willamette university for them to pay for expenses and to file a petition with the courts protesting, and asking for exemption, as it was thought better for the action to come from outside, rather than from the University. It failed miserably, said Sherrill, but as the houses can scarcely afford to pay such enormous sums in taxes steps will have to be taken to remedy this situation.

L. L. Hurst, manager of Mays Stores, Inc., a department store in Eugene, spoke at the meeting on house economy in buying, and based most of his talk on his own experience as house manager of his fraternity at the University of Kansas.

Don Wheat, Frances Munro and Bill Clarke were appointed to investigate economical methods of purchasing supplies that are used in houses, with the end in view of cutting down expenses to the minimum. Surveys of the creamery and meat markets will be made before the next meeting; Sherrill will look after the creameries and Ed Bissell, and Donald Carver will investigate meat markets.

Paul Hunt, who has been making (Continued on Page Two)

## Only 494 Students Pay for Lab Fees

February 1 Is Deadline, Says Registrar

With but 494 students having paid their lab fees during the first two days of the period in which they must be paid, there comes the reminder from the office of the cashier that February 1 is the deadline for the payment of all lab and special fees.

There are some 2500 students who have not as yet appeared to make the necessary payments. Of the 494 who have done so, 255 were prompt in appearing on Wednesday, the first day when the office was open for this purpose, and 239 handed over the cash yesterday.

Students are again urged by the cashier's office to pay these fees early, for, like Christmas shopping, there is always a big rush at the end.

## Old A.S.U.O. Rule Prohibits 'Socks From Socrates'

Pamphlet Appears Without Sanction of Official Organization

### Relations Between Groups May Be Patched up

Fog and rough weather lie in the path of the good ship, "Socks from Socrates," which was launched this week from unknown literary shipyards as a cargo ship to open up a market for poesy and prose.

The four-page pamphlet, which created a small furor on the campus by its appearance Wednesday, was issued disregarding a permanent motion of the student and executive councils passed in 1922, the Emerald learned yesterday.

Quoting the A. S. U. O. constitution motions, "The executive council prohibited the publication of any other than authorized publications and prohibited the solicitation of advertising for them."

Although the literary sheet contains no advertisements, it made its appearance on the campus without the sanction of the official organizations, it was revealed.

Opinion of officials of the student body was not hostile to the new publication yesterday and it is expected that relations between the groups—the ten "editors" on one hand and the student body on the other—can be patched up.

## Cold Keeps Thacher Absent From Classes

W. F. G. Thacher, professor of advertising and short story writing, was confined to his bed yesterday with a bad cold. It was not known last night whether or not he would be able to meet his classes this morning.

## Campus to be Scene of Big Science Meet

At Least 600 Members of Pacific Association Expected Here

### CONFERENCE IN JUNE

Annual Conclave Will Give Public Insight Into New Discoveries

Eugene, Oregon, will become the scientific capital of the entire United States June 18 to 21, when the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Pacific division, holds its annual meeting on the campus here, it is announced by O. P. Stafford, head of the chemistry department and in charge of arrangements for the session. The meeting will be second in importance only to that held recently in Des Moines, Iowa. The conference will bring at least 600 of the active members of the Pacific division, while many hundreds of others are expected to come from the other parts of the country. A great number of non-members who are interested in the various branches of science to be covered are also expected to be present.

### Dorms To House 400

Active members will come to Eugene from institutions in Oregon, California, Washington, Idaho, Nevada, Colorado, and other Pacific coast states. About 400 of these will be given quarters in the dormitories here, while others will be cared for in hotels and in private homes. Since Eugene is centrally located a record attendance is expected for this meet.

Annual meetings of the association, which attract national attention, are held not only for the purpose of exchanging information, but to give the public, through presentation of papers and in public addresses, an insight into the achievements that are being accomplished by the country's leading scientists. This year the program will include many topics of popular interest, which are expected to draw an unusually large number of outside people.

### Talkies on Program

Scientific topics are presented with motion pictures, slides and other illustrations, as well as in papers and talks. This year, for the first time, sound and talking pictures will be an important part of the program, it is announced. Many recent discoveries of great importance will be described for the first time at this session, just as at the recent Des Moines meeting.

Details of topics to be taken up and announcements of prominent scientists who will be on the program will be given out in the near future, it is stated. A large committee of University men and women are already at work on arrangements for the meeting here. Numerous field trips to places of scientific interest, as well as trips for recreation are being planned by University and city leaders.

## Weakened Duck Team To Take Floor Tonight Against Northerners

### Sigma Pi Tau Gives Novel Air Program

'Reminiscences' Idea Is Aply Carried Out in Local Broadcast

### Variety of Entertainment Presented Last Night

Place: Any University club, anywhere in the United States.

Time: The year 1933.

Characters: Joe Brown and Bill Smith, two Oregon alumni, who have met to talk over old times. With this setting as a background, Ted Charles last night presented a group of Sigma Pi Tau entertainers in the "Reminiscences" idea, a program distinctive not only from a musical standpoint, but from a standpoint of variety and originality as well.

### Pianist Is Director

Charles, who is himself a pianist of no mean ability, organized his Sigma Tau presentation in a manner quite different from the familiar piano-solo-vocal duet type of broadcast. A genuine fraternity bull-fest, a delightfully rendered Milt Gross characterization, and a recitation of "The Shooting of Sam de Jew" were all fitted into the dialogue smoothly and with unbroken continuity.

The musical numbers were brought into the act in such a manner as to suggest the various college scenes that the two alumni bring to mind.

### Band Plays Two Numbers

A six-piece band made up of Delbert Michelson and Ilo Wilson, trumpeters, Ted Charles, pianist, Carl Sanding, drummer, Henry Culp and Elmer Card, saxophones, carried most of the musical portion of the program, playing "I'm a Dreamer" and "Dream of Love" as the opening and closing numbers.

### Trio Sings

The program follows: Tenor solo, "Roses of Picardy," Ilo Wilson.

Piano solo, medley of popular songs—Ted Charles.

Vocal trio, "Mistakes"—Ken Potts, Ilo Wilson, and Henry Culp.

Trumpet duet, "I Love You Truly"—Delmar Mitchelson and Ilo Wilson.

Bed-time story—Harry Schenk. "Shooting of Sam de Jew"—Harry Schenk and Delmar Mitchelson.

Johnny Butler and Bill Donaldson, taking the parts of the two alumni, furnished the connecting dialogue between the musical and humorous numbers.

Fred Norton, contest director, announced last night that two more organizations had notified him of their intention to enter the contest. They are Kappa Delta, whose program will be arranged by Betty Fairchild, and Phi Kappa Psi, under the direction of Wendell McCool.

### Clinic for Children Will Be Opened Soon

A clinic for children who are having difficulty in mastering their school courses is being opened by Dr. B. W. DeBusk, professor in education.

The personal problems of each child will be studied and suggestions will be made for correcting and adjusting the difficulty.

Dr. DeBusk is to be assisted by Kathryn Fry, senior in education.

### Plug of Tobacco Has Bateful Influence on Phi Delt 'Brothers'

EVERY one from the student body president to the lowliest frosh in the Phi Delt house is "spittin' black" today. Vic Wetzel, burly athlete of yore, a confirmed tobacco chewer through his long years in college, got married the other day, and following the time honored custom, he sent a big package to the "brothers." An expectant crowd gathered close, sensing big black Manillas near.

Out came a cigar box; inside was excelsior and on top was a big man-size plug of chewing tobacco. Along with it was a note reading: "One chew for one; Two chews for two; And a damn big chew For all of you! "Vic Wetzel and Wife."

### Hall Makes Official Announcement of Coach Acceptance

### 'Doc' Spears Interested in Oregon; Confident of Country Progress

### Reputation Shows Mentor Also Good Educator

In a statement released this week, Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University, announces the election and acceptance of Dr. Clarence W. Spears to be the new football coach for the University. The statement, in part, follows:

I am delighted to announce the acceptance by Dr. Clarence W. Spears of his election as football coach at the University of Oregon. He will also assume the duties and title of professor of physical education and University physician assigned to half-time duty in the student health service.

**Spears Has Confidence**  
This occasion gives me unusual pleasure because of Dr. Spears' magnificent coaching record, because of his splendid leadership, because of his outstanding character and personality, and finally because he is attracted to Oregon not only by the football future of the University but by his confidence in the country and above all else by his interest in those educational policies which the University of Oregon is evolving.

He is deeply interested in our efforts to eliminate the evils of mass education and has great confidence in our educational future. Dr. Spears' theory is that highly successful football, sound scholarship and generous high-minded manhood go hand in hand.

**Fits Professorial Theory**  
This makes him fit perfectly into the professorial theory of coaching that we are working out in connection with our school of physical education. According to that policy as we are trying to formulate it, it was thought better not to have a contract for the football coach, but to place him on indefinite tenure. The student body at the University, however, was so fearful that they might lose the services of Dr. Spears that they pleaded for the privilege of a five-year contract. While Dr. Spears has not had a contract at Minnesota, he agreed to this, and in a spirit of deference to student opinion I felt it wise to yield this point.

In conclusion, I want to point out that the most important and significant aspect of the (Continued on Page Two)

## Injuries Hit Oregon Five As Tilt Looms

Coach Reinhart Confined To Bed With Attack Of Influenza

Veteran Quintet To Hold Forth for Huskies

By J. D. BURKE

With Billy Reinhart and three first string players on the injured list, the Oregon varsity basketball team will take the floor at McArthur court tonight at 8 o'clock in the opening game of the crucial series with the Washington Huskies in a greatly weakened condition.

Coming at this time, the injuries to the Lemon and Green may prove disastrous as this series offers the opportunity to go above or below the .500 mark in conference standings, to the team which wins both games.

Reinhart has been confined to his bed the major part of the time during the latter part of the past week with a case of influenza, and has only been able to get up to perform his duties as basketball coach.

### Many Injured

On the injured list at the present time are Winsor Calkins, who has picked up a severe charley horse, Henry Levoff, who is being handicapped by a bad cold, and Mervin Chastain who is suffering from an old shoulder injury in addition to sinus trouble which has only lately allowed him to resume practice.

Before the squad was hit by injuries it was planned to have Calkins at center, Olinger and Levoff, forwards, and Fletcher and Chastain, guards. With three of this tentative list hampered by injuries the whole team will have to be revamped on short notice. Just how the team will take the floor is as yet undecided but it is probable that the lineup of previous games will be used tonight.

### Washington Strong

Adding to Oregon's woes comes the report that Washington will exhibit a strong team in this, the second, series they have played. In their initial two games they came out even, winning one and losing one to Oregon State.

Coach Hec Edmundson has a well balanced team this year and has managed to show a powerful team thus far. He started the season with an imposing list of veterans of his last year's Northwest champion team and the work these veterans are doing this year comes up to the standard they set for themselves.

Hank Swanson and Hal McClary are the two leading scorers of the Purple and Gold team. Swanson having scored 20 points at forward and the lanky McClary 14, from center position. A new addition to the Seattle team is Ralph Cairney, a sophomore who has taken a guard position in brilliant style. He has secured third scoring honors with ten points.

### No Lineup Set

Another veteran who can be counted upon to furnish more than his share of opposition is Jiggs Jaloff. He is the so-called "half pint" who last year and the year before earned mention as the speediest forward in the Northwest.

Coach Edmundson has not announced a definite lineup as yet but it is certain to be picked from the following list: Hank Swanson, Hal McClary, Ralph Cairney, Jiggs Jaloff, Art Peterson, Virg Perry and Ned Nelson.

## 'That's That' Say Coach and President



The above photo was taken immediately after Dr. Clarence W. Spears, ex-University of Minnesota coach, had signed a contract to become head grid coach at Oregon. Dr. Hall, left, went to Missoula, Montana, to meet "Doc" Spears and complete final arrangements for the job.