

What Are 'Culls'  
Send Your Definition  
To Hank de Rat

# Oregon Emerald

THE WEATHER  
Oregon: Wind, southeast.  
Maximum temperature ..... 64  
Minimum temperature ..... 54  
Stage of river ..... -2  
Precipitation ..... .23

VOLUME XXXI UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1930 NUMBER 109

## Three Groups To Sing From KORE Tonight

Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, and A. T. O. To Feature Musicians

### GOODRICH TO WARBLE

Week's Emerald Hour of Radio Programs Show Varied Bill

By THORNTON GALE  
Three fraternity trios will be featured tonight in the "Oregon Knights' Night," "Emerald of the Air" program broadcasting over KORE at 8 o'clock. "Sing" Harper, "Spec" Stevenson and "Torry" Shell, representing A. T. O., will sing "If I'm Dreaming," "Cocquette," and "A Year From Today."

The Sigma Nu trio, Bill McLaren, Kelly Slocum and Bob Goodrich, will sing "Allah's Holiday" and two numbers not yet announced. Mike Griffin, Bill McNabb and Rod Lamont, forming the Theta Chi trio, will sing several specialty numbers. The songs have not yet been decided upon.

Goodrich to Sing  
Bob Goodrich, who appeared in Tuesday night's KORE program, will sing "That Thing Called Love," accompanying himself on his guitar.

Sally Addleman, accompanied by Josephine Scott on the piano, will sing "If You Believe in Me," and "In My Little Hope Chest," and Bob Guild will sing a solo.

Harold Moulin will play "My Little Gypsy Sweetheart" and "Indian Love Call," on the marimba. Wallace Palmer, accompanied by Ray Burt, at the piano, will play a trumpet solo, and Bill Finley, versatile musician, will also play a trumpet solo.

According to Art Potwin, director and announcer, this will be the most varied and talented program yet offered. Many of the performers were to be featured in the proposed Junior Vodvil.

### Playlet to Continue

"Guilfin and His Gal," featured Emerald continuity stunt written by Bob Guild and acted by him and Jewell Ellis, will go into its third episode tonight. The last episode found the two college lovers in the midst of a hilarious dancing lesson. Tonight's dilemma is not being announced, but according to Slug Palmer, assistant director of the broadcasts, it is going to be "hot."

"Guilfin and His Gal" will be followed by five minutes of Oregon Daily Emerald News, off the press before it is even printed.

Dr. Clarence W. Spears, varsity football coach, will speak either tomorrow night or Thursday in the third of a series of talks by prominent people on the campus, according to Slug Palmer.

Carolyn Haberlach, recently added (Continued on Page Two)

## Esterly Praises Programme Presented At April Frolic

Demmer, Sale, Sadilek, Wentz, and Homback Win \$5 First Prize; Jean Williams' Frog Costume, Second

A host of feminine tramps, clowns, Turks, and riff-raff gathered together Saturday night in the big gymnasium of the Gerlinger building to cavort about at one of the best April Frolic programs ever put on in the University, according to those who ought to know.

Dean Virginia Judy Esterly, in speaking of the high quality of the evening's entertainment, stated: "This is one of the finest April Frolic programs that I have witnessed during my seven years here in the University."

Each class attempted to outdo each other in presentation, but the juniors, who had exerted every power to make their stunt a worthy one, ranked just a bit higher in excellence, beauty, and training, and came off victorious with the coveted silver cup in their possession.

Dean Esterly awarded the prizes and spoke of each stunt with enthusiasm.

"The freshmen, in their 'Window Shopping' idea, presented what was

perhaps the most original stunt of the four. The sophomore act was held together well by the bell-hop chorus, and was a good take-off on college life.

"The seniors gave good comedy to the onlookers. Florence Mc-Nerney was especially good in her portrayal of the freshman. Then the juniors—they undoubtedly showed excellence from start to finish. The setting was good, there was great beauty in costume, and they showed careful training. Furthermore, the juniors chose the best material from the class and presented it to the audience service."

The first prize for the best costume was won by Jennie Piluso, ta Demmer, Frances Sale, Sadilek, Virginia Wentz, and Homback, who were dressed in "arty overalls and slouch hats" and represented the members of the action gang. They received a prize of five dollars on the spot for their consistency of character. Jean Williams, as a green frog won a second prize of a \$2.50 gold piece.

## Officials For Annual Relay Meet Chosen

Nineteen High Schools of State Enter Carnival; More Expected

### DUNNE TO REFEREE

Spears To Act as Starter At Contest Saturday On Hayward Field

Final details for the fourth annual Oregon relay carnival on Hayward field Saturday afternoon have been completed with the selection of officials Monday by Virgil D. Earl, director of athletics, and William L. Hayward, track coach. T. Morris Dunne, northwest representative of the Amateur Athletic union and veteran track official, will again act as referee at the Webfoot track meet.

Dr. Clarence W. Spears, Oregon's new head football mentor, has been added to the list of officials and will act as starter. He obtained his first experience on Hayward field last Saturday when he served in a similar capacity at the time trials for the Webfoot track team in preparation for the Oregon State college dual relay meet here Friday.

Portland Schools Enter  
All of the Portland high schools, with the exception of Benson Tech, are included in the list of 19 prep schools which have entered the meet to date, but more entries will probably arrive in Tuesday's mail. Jefferson sent in a list but the Democrats have been declared ineligible to compete by J. L. Gary, secretary of the state high school athletic association, until the Portland school announces its membership in the group.

The list of entries to date includes: Baker, Commerce of Portland, Grants Pass, Dallas, Franklin of Portland, Jefferson of Portland, Eugene, Lincoln of Portland, Medford, Washington of Portland, McMinnville, Hill Military academy of Portland, Bend, Grant of Portland, Beaverton, Roosevelt of Portland, University high of Eugene, Scappoose.

### Meet Officials Listed

Officials for the meet follow: Referee—T. Morris Dunne. Starter—Dr. Clarence W. Spears.

Official scorers—Homer Dickson, Irving Anderson.

Press—Sam Wilderman, Joe Pigney, Harry Van Dine.

Physicians—Dr. Fred Miller and Dr. R. C. Romig.

Track manager—Frank Ison.

Timers—Art Morris, head timer; Jack Luckey, Walter Hummel, and Gilbert Hermance.

Field judges—Shot put: Ed Moeller, Jiggs Hildreth, George Stadelman, and Homer Dickson. Broad jump: Pat Maginnis, Bill Minsinger. High jump: Bob Everts, Hubert Allen. Pole vault: Nish Chapman, Bob Robinson.

### Finish Judges Named

Judges of Finish—Captain George F. Herbert, Warren D. Smith, Rubin Ross, Lynn McCready.

Clerk of Course—Virgil Schiebler and Don Maltby.

Judges of hurdles—Harold Kelley, Ed Siegmund, and Neil Whisnant.

Scorers—Tyrell Lowry and Paul Bale.

Announcers—Bob Mautz and Frank Ison.

Field marshalls—Jack Zane, Cotter Gould, Marion Hall, and Norman Jesse.

## Sent As Token of Friendship



After exchanging letters and a gift of American dolls between Japanese and American school children, a number of hand-dressed Japanese dolls was sent to the United States. They traveled around the country as a message of interest between the children of the two nations. This one was sent to the state of Oregon, and finally to the University where it is exhibited at the western end of Gerlinger hall.

## Disadvantages of Deferred Pledging Include Fraternity Financial Strain

### Students Hold Political Rally On Library Steps

HORNS shrieked and tooted, co-eds and men yelled and serpented up 13th street last night in a political rally.

Starting with an impromptu rally on Alder street and ending with a mass meeting on the library steps, the shouting group of students and a hastily organized band attempted to rival football rallies in expression of enthusiasm.

A big sign bearing the name of a presidential candidate in large letters led the serpentine through in its march across the campus.

### Jewett Speaking Contest Is Open To All Students

Prizes for Entrants Will Total \$250, Debate Coach Reports

All First Year Classes Are Obligated To Enter

Every student in the University will be eligible for one of the three divisions of the Jewett prize speaking contest, plans for which will be announced soon, according to Walter J. Hempstead, Jr., of the speech department.

A total of \$250 will be given in prizes to the three divisions, with the undergraduate men receiving \$105 in awards, the undergraduate women, \$105, and the advanced public speaking contestants \$40. Every member of the beginning public speaking classes will be obliged to take part and preliminary contests will be held in the classes.

The prize money for the various divisions will be divided into numerous small prizes so that every contestant will have a chance at a "cut" of the prize money. Definite plans and dates will soon be announced.

### Dean Esterly To Talk To Group at Y.W.C.A.

Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly, dean of women, will speak before the Personality discussion group of the Y. W. C. A. this evening, at its last meeting of the year. Her topic will be "Personality and Attitude."

The group is to meet at 5 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow. It is announced that the public is welcome to attend.

### Maine U. Solves Problem By Having Transition Cover Four Year Space

(Editor's note: This is the fourth of a series of articles giving the principle arguments for and against the deferred pledging system in order to mirror the degree of success it has reached at universities where it is now in use.)

### By RALPH DAVID

"The disadvantages of the deferred pledging system will necessarily vary according to the school. The first criticism is that the system after once in operation, would place the fraternities under a financial strain. This should not be true if there are in the school a sufficient number of men of fraternity material in the upper three classes to more than fill the chapters of all the fraternities upon the campus. If there are not, this disadvantage is serious."

### Objections Answered

The above statement, contained in the report of the committee on the deferred pledging investigation of the interfraternity council last year, sets forth in a fair way the conditions under which deferred pledging might cause no financial embarrassment to the fraternities. If there are enough men in the upper three classes on the campus who can afford to join a fraternity, who find after a period in the university that they want to join a fraternity, or also, the fraternity wants to admit to membership, then the first objection to the installation of deferred pledging is answered.

As a recent editorial in the Michigan Daily, the University of Michigan student paper, says, unless there are enough men it would mean "that many fraternities, particularly the smaller and younger ones, would have to operate at a loss for several years or surrender their charters. If the (Continued on Page Two)

## Golfers Must Turn In Scores At Shack Tonight

Qualifying scores of entrants in the Emerald spring handicap golf tournament must be placed in the box in the Emerald copy room by this evening. Golfers who have put off playing their qualifying round until the last moment and have to cavort by the light of the moon or the family lantern, may still qualify by phoning their scores to Faulkner Short, Sigma Pi Tau, manager of the tournament.

## A.W.S. To Sponsor Auction of Lost Articles at Libe

University Depot Cleared Of Crowded Condition For Coming Sale

### Bill Knox To Act as Chief Auctioneer for Women

The critical hour is approaching. At last—the great annual auction sale of the Associated Women Students. Wednesday is the great day. The great collection of lost articles that have been found and turned in to the University depot is crowding the depot officials out of the building, so the women are coming to the rescue and will sell everything to the highest bidder.

Here's your big opportunity to buy a birthday present for your gal, or for that matter, for your gals, for there will be an unlimited assortment of compacts, umbrellas, notebooks, fountain pens—anything you like. And the prices. Ah, that's where you come in. Pass anything you wish, with one but. But don't let the other guy bid higher.

Bill Knox as chief auctioneer will hold forth on the steps of the old libe. "There are at least a million umbrellas, thousands of compacts, and as for fountain pens—well, you know how many have been lost this year," he confided last night.

### Four Donut Contests Scheduled for Today

Rain again put a damper on the two intramural baseball contests scheduled yesterday. If many more clashes are postponed, a schedule of cancelled games may have to be drawn up and played after the regular program is completed. The weather permitting, four battles are to be staged today. Sigma Phi Epsilon-Beta and Friendly hall-Omega hall are listed for 3:15, while the Kappa Sigma-Sigma Pi Tau and Phi Psi-Fiji contests will have to wait till 4:15.

## Nominations Set With New Offices Open

Thursday Meeting To See Senior Man Try for Council

### YELL KING OFF LIST

Limit Set on Speech Time; Nominees Not To Talk To Assembly

Call for nominations Thursday morning in Gerlinger hall at 11 o'clock will bring voices clamoring for recognition for a new officer—senior executive man—while there will be no bidders for yell leader.

At the time of nominations there will be no official provision for that senior executive man, latest addition to the executive council, nor will the office of yell leader have yet been stricken from the lists. Three of the offices will be new in name.

### Six on List

Candidates for offices, those named in the new constitution to be voted on at the time of regular elections, will be six: president, vice-president, secretary, senior executive woman, senior executive man, and junior finance man. Under provision of the new document, now complete, the yell leader will be appointed in a system of election similar to that now employed for managers.

The senior executive man, who takes the position left vacant in the executive council by a faculty man to be displaced, will be a member of several council sub-committees. The move for student majority in the council will be carried further, with student majority in the committees.

### Senior Man Newest

Since, if the constitutional change carries, there will be no elective yell leader, and in his place on the ballot will be the senior man, it is expected that there will be no nominees for the first office. The senior man is final choice of the constitutional committee for the new office after considering a sophomore member-at-large, and the Emerald editor.

### Tom Stoddard, A. S. U. O. President

will limit time for nomination speeches: for president, five minutes; for secretary and vice-president, each three minutes; for the three council members, each two minutes. Candidates will not speak.

### Charles Jones Enters Constitution Contest

Charles Jones, junior in history, will represent Oregon at the State Constitutional contest to be held soon in Corvallis. The subject chosen for this year is "Teaching Youth the Constitution."

## 'But Grandma, What Sharp Eyes You Have'—Riding Hood

### By A MERE MAN

The people who run the April Frolic are pretty punk business-men, I can tell you that. Why, if they keep on doing the things I saw them do Saturday night, there soon won't be anyone on the campus who will go to their old show.

I'll just tell you as best I can how I saw them treat one customer.

She was an old, old woman and she came limping along, her stick tapping merrily on the pavement. I guess her shoes were awfully tight from the way she limped; in fact, I happen to know they were.

This white-haired old hag with long black skirts and white shawl about her shoulders approached the door of the woman's building and went in. Scarcely had she taken a step inside before a husky dame grabbed a paddle and planted herself in front of the poor old soul.

Dear old granny looked surprised but said nothing and, fumbling around, got out her 15 cents. The doorkeeper took the money, but instead of being courteous to

this feeble old lady she continued to block her way and demanded in a loud rude voice, "Who are you?"

Now that, in my mind, was a dumb question. Why, anyone could see that it was just an old, old woman who was paying a hard-earned 15 cents to enjoy the April Frolic. Why, I'll bet she would have bought a popcorn ball, too, even if her front teeth were missing.

Evidently the old lady didn't hear very well, for she hesitated and raised her hand to her ear and said in a very hoarse voice, "Huh."

And that is as far as she got. Why, that rough-looking girl with the paddle called another bigger and tougher-looking one and they told the old granny she had to get out. Then a cop came along and said he thought the dear old soul had better go, too. Now, what do you think of that for a way to treat customers? I'll bet they were bootleggers and were afraid the old lady was a profl.

But then, men are not wanted at the April Frolic and my hands gave me away.

## Tea on Mothers' Day To Take Place At Hendricks Hall

Changes in Original Plans Make Style Show Impossible

Committee Meets at Pi Phi House Wednesday

Although originally planned to be held at Gerlinger hall, the Mothers' day tea will take place in the reception room at Hendricks hall, Kathryn Langenburg, general chairman for Mothers' day, announced yesterday.

The change was made necessary by a conflict in the plans for the tea and the banquet.

K. Langenburg which will be held that evening. Due to inadequate space in the reception room, it will be impossible to hold the fashion show which was to have been a feature of the tea.

### Prize Offered

Mrs. Walter Cook, president of the state association of Oregon Mothers, has volunteered to secure awards for the living organizations having the largest percentage of mothers present for the week-end. A prize will probably be given to the women's house with the winning number, and another will go to the men's house with the largest number of visiting mothers.

Dorothy Eberhard, chairman of the tea, has appointed the following women on her committee: Elizabeth Strain, entertainment; Helen Carlson, decorations; Bess Templeton, reception; Elizabeth Plummer, properties. Members of Kwama will serve.

The committee for the tea will meet Wednesday at 4 o'clock at the Pi Beta Phi house.

## Emerald Will Print Ideas Of Popular Words

Your idea of the meaning of the word "culls" may be entirely different than your neighbor's.

With this issue the Emerald is inaugurating a new feature in which everyone will be given the opportunity to state his conception of some popular expression. One's idea of a "flapper" may be the painted girl with loud dresses and short skirts, while to another it may mean a large white bird with a long beak.

"Hank Wonders" will appear daily in the Emerald and the answers and different concepts will be printed the following day.

## Law Libe Will Have Two Student Positions Open

Two positions as student law library assistants will be open next year. Applications for these positions are now being received by Miss Jacqueline Kirtley, law librarian. Those applying must be first-year law students. The regular library rate for student assistants who study while on duty is 25 cents an hour.

### Reinhardt To Lecture

James M. Reinhardt, professor of sociology, will leave the campus this afternoon for a trip to Newport, Oregon, where he will address the chamber of commerce on "The Village Community Outlook."

## Hank Wonders What's Meaning Of Word 'CULLS'

Write your conception of the word in this coupon and mail or give to Hank de Rat, Oregon Daily Emerald.

My definition of "Culls" is:

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### By MERLIN BLAIS

Mahatma Ghandi's revolt of India is doomed to failure. That is the opinion of Dr. Edwin T. Hodge, of the geology department, and Dr. Hodge has conversed with the world-famous would-be Hindu emancipator in his native land, and he has looked over the political situation in India, first hand.

While at Agra, Dr. Hodge was able to speak with Ghandi. The Hindu sat on the floor, cross-legged and wearing only his loin-cloth, his thin, emaciated figure surrounded by a small, close-shaven head with large ears. His eyes were staring, aching. He lacked enthusiasm in his venture, but he had not given up his attempt to stir the people of India into a revolt for independence.

"I heard him speak on the roadside just on the outskirts of Agra, and I was surprised to find only a few hundred people in the audience. An accident in the streets of Agra brings a thousand people to the scene in a few minutes; so evidently the people of the city lacked enthusiasm in Ghandi's scheme at that time," Dr. Hodge said.

"Ghandi desires to do two things for India: first, he hopes for absolute independence for India; and second, he wishes to see India completely self-supporting, economically independent, in order to free it of any possible foreign entanglements.

"India may secure independence, but I am certain that she would never maintain it under present circumstances.

"There are a number of enemies of India that await the opportunity to swoop down on her the moment she secures independence, and without difficulty they would subjugate her. She would be unable to protect herself, because of the division occurring in her population. In India there are two antagonistic groups, opposed in religion, customs, and racial heritage. The larger of the two is again subdivided into the caste system, which produces non-cooperative relationships. But assuming that they could be united, excepting for the smaller groups along the northern frontier, the Hindu is so physically weak, so saturated with disease, so illiterate, and so accustomed to incompetence, that he could not ward off an invader.

"Ghandi," Dr. Hodge continued, (Continued on Page Three)