

Women's R. O. T. C.? See Page 4 High School Grades

# Oregon Emerald

THE WEATHER  
 Oregon: Wind, northwest.  
 Maximum temperature ..... 72  
 Minimum temperature ..... 42  
 Stage of river ..... 1.8

VOLUME XXXI UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1930 NUMBER 133

## Choir of 60 To Be Heard Tomorrow

**Polyphonic Group To Give Concert at 4 o'clock Sunday Afternoon**

PROGRAM IS VARIED

**Wicks, Petzold To Present Solo on Interesting Program**

After a long drought, so long as appearances of the University of Oregon polyphonic choir are concerned, there will come a rich downpour Sunday with a 4 o'clock concert, presenting the new music organization in a thoroughly interesting program.

Since its creation last fall by Arthur Boardman, noted American tenor, who became head of the voice department this year, the choir has brought Oregon no small amount of recognition as it is thought one of the few amateur polyphonic groups of importance today. Sixty trained students are doing intensive study under Mr. Boardman in the fields of music used by such well known groups as the Smallman a capella and the Russian Symphonic choirs.

### Wicks To Play

Miss Esther Wicks will play a violin obligato for a contralto solo by Agnes Petzold in one number. A very old Ave Maria and the Alleluia from Beethoven's only oratorio are interesting numbers of the first group which is from the early polyphonists of whom Bach and the earlier Palestrina are foremost.

### Stabat Mater To Be Heard

Palestrina's Stabat Mater, written for three choirs in twelve parts, will conclude the first group. The Greek Catholic (Russian) church, with its wealth of richly-colored music will supply the material for the second group while the third will be from recent polyphonic compositions, including a negro spiritual for which there was a request.

### Program Given

The program follows:  
 Music of the Early Church—  
 (a) J. S. Bach (1685-1750) Chorale "Hush, My Dear"; Arcadelt (1514-1575) "Ave Maria"; Beethoven, "Alleluia" from "The Mount of Olives."  
 (b) Da Palestrina (1524-1594) Stabat Mater. This setting of the ancient Latin poem is written for three choirs in twelve parts.  
 Music of the Greek Catholic (Russian) Church—  
 (c) Kastalsky "O Gladstone Light"; Tschalkowsky, "Hymn to the Trinity"; Tschalkowsky, "Cherubim Song No. 3."  
 Recent Polyphonic Music—  
 (d) Rubenstein, "Reve Angelique." A choral paraphrase by S. R. Gines for ladies' choir. Contralto solo by Miss Petzold. Violin obligato by Miss Wicks. R. Nathaniel Dett, "O Holy O Lord." A characteristic negro spiritual arranged in eight parts.

## Hoofers Keep Busy

### 52 Held Dances This Week

Get out yer fiddles and bagpipes, all ye campus musicians. Only 52 dances on the University of Oregon and Oregon State campi, which only goes to prove that college studies still like to dance.

Yes, and take a look at the society column today. It's all a part of the college education. Which reminds us that by the time the student has his horsehide, his pigskin, donned his coonskin, and received his sheepskin, poor father has little hide left.

### Phi Delta Phi To Banquet

Phi Delta Phi, national law honorary, will hold a banquet tonight at the Lee Duke's cafe, at 6 o'clock. The speaker of the evening will be William C. McCulloch, Portland attorney.

Members of the honorary who are unable to attend the banquet are asked to notify William Kuykendahl.

## Trapped Fishermen Go Hungry With 80 Fresh Fish on Hand

TRAPPED by darkness in desolate snow-covered country far up the south fork of the McKenzie, three returning fishermen found themselves all night prisoners in the snow, with 80 uncookable fish on their hands, no blankets, and only a loaf of bread and six eggs the way of edible food.

Half-warmed by the flame the hungry trio slept undisturbed for a few hours; a ca fire in a sheltered spot made to serve in place of b clothes.

Hidden lake, near Hardy's cabin, 65 miles up the McKenzie, was the scene of the night's outing. Ford Smith, Dick Harper, and Wilbur Shannon turned up with their catch at the Phi Kappa Psi house yesterday at dusk—nearly a day behind schedule. For nearly 24 hours they had been "lost" in the mountains.

## Fern and Flower Procession Annual Oregon Tradition

Several hundred women, seniors and alumnae, to march in parade.

A tradition of commencement is the fern and flower procession. Several hundred graduate and senior girls carrying flowers and ferns take part in this ceremony during graduation week-end. The procession is deeply rooted in Oregon tradition.

### Origin of the Tradition

The origin was a secret society of the junior girls organized by Dr. Luella Clay Carson, the first dean of women, in 1894. The society was called "F. F. F." and stood for "Fern and Flower Fanatics." In an attempt to beautify the then barren campus the girls planted maiden hair ferns by the east entrance of Villard. Leila Straub Stafford, Dean Straub's daughter, and Mrs. J. O. Holt, both of the class of '01, were chosen leaders.

### Procession became a reality

in 1900. With a start of about a dozen participants, it has developed to its present state. It is particularly significant because it is something absolutely Oregon's own.

## Town Chairmen To Appoint Aids

### Greater Oregon Assistants Must Be in Monday

The town chairmen of the Greater Oregon committee are to take their lists of committees of sub-chairmen to the A. S. U. O. office by Monday afternoon. Joseph Freck, chairman of the committee, announced at the recent meeting of the organization in Johnson hall.

Arnold Bennett Hall, George Cherry, president of the student body, and Tom Stoddard, former president, will speak at the next meeting, which will be held on Thursday.

## Two Members Added To Gamma Alpha Chi

Gamma Alpha Chi, women's national advertising fraternity, has added two new associate members to its ranks. The new members are Alice Vitus, circulation manager of the advertising department of the Register, and Ruth Bede, circulation manager of the Advertising department of the Guard.

### Nominations for the offices of the organization have been made

and the election is scheduled for Sunday.

Ruth Street, national treasurer of Gamma Alpha Chi, is expected to stop in Eugene Sunday, on her way to the University of California chapter.

## Five Oregon Writers To Be Honored Here

### Famous Literary Figures To Be Guests of Ye Tabard Inn

### REUNION WILL BE HELD

### Dinner at Osburn To Be Given This Evening At 6:30

Five famous Oregon writers, including Edison Marshall, internationally known novelist, will be hosts of Ye Tabard Inn chapter Sigma Upsilon, national honorary literary fraternity, at a dinner this evening at 6:30 at the Osburn hotel. The gathering will be in the nature of a reunion for former students of Oregon who have been successful in writing.

Besides Marshall, the other visitors are Robert Ormond Case and Ernest Haycox, novelists and short story writers from Portland; Palmer Hoyt, short story writer and dramatic editor of the Portland Oregonian; and Edward Miller, automobile editor of the Oregonian. All of the writers have been students of W. F. G. Thacher, professor of English, and will be welcomed by him.

## Pres. Hall Given Honorary Award

### Oregon Dental Association Elects University Man

At its business session Friday the Oregon Dental association, holding its annual convention in Eugene, elected Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University, with six other outstanding scientists, to honorary membership. The honorary awards are for meritorious service in the field of science, particularly science relating to dentistry.

Others so honored include Dr. Clyde Mount, Oregon City; Dr. J. C. Geiger, University of California, department of medicine; Dr. Millard C. Holbrook, Portland; Dr. Percy R. Howe, Boston, Massachusetts; Dr. U. G. Ricker, University of Michigan, department of dentistry; and Dr. William C. Cumming, Portland.

### Turnbull To Speak

George F. Turnbull, professor of journalism, will speak before the second annual meeting of respondents of the Salem Statesman at Salem tonight. Professor Turnbull has been asked to talk along lines of their work.

## Record-Breaker



Ralph Hill, star Oregon miler, who covered the distance in 4:12.4 last week to break the 17-year-old world's collegiate record, will appear in the dual meet against Oregon State at Corvallis today.

## Strawberry Fete To Be Held May 28 On Libe Courts

### Sundaes and Dancing To Be Features of Annual Event

The Strawberry Festival, which was to have been held on May 21, will now be given on Wednesday evening, May 28, at 6:30, according to Lucille Hill, who is handling advertising for the event.

The festival will be on the faculty tennis courts. No desserts will be served at any house on the campus, and strawberry sundaes will sell at the festival for 15 cents. There will be dancing, as a side attraction, the men to pay 5 cents for the privilege of each dance.

This Strawberry Festival is an annual affair staged by the Women's Athletic association late in each spring term. The committee handling this year's affair is as follows: Fanny Vick Pierce, general chairman; Lucille Hill, advertising; Virginia Grone, properties; and Vivian Coss, food. George Weber's orchestra will play.

## Editorial Convention To Be Held in Astoria

The annual summer convention of the Oregon State Editorial organizations will be held in Astoria, June 20, 21, 22. It is announced by Arne G. Rae, field manager of the Oregon State Editorial association.

The results of Dr. Gallup's system of surveying reader interest, which has been tried out by both the Eugene Register and the Oregon school of journalism, will be described by Dean Eric W. Allen and Frank Jenkins, of the Eugene Register.

Speakers from all over the state will be present at the convention and an eventual program of entertainment has been planned for the guests.

## Summer Scholarships in Advertising Awarded Nine

Nine appointments to summer scholarships have been made to students in advertising, it was announced yesterday by W. F. G. Thacher, professor of advertising. All the appointees are juniors in journalism or business administration.

The students with the advertising firm they are placed with are as follows: Francis Mullins, Edmond C. Bechtold & Associates; Harry Tonkon, Botsford-Constantine company; Anton Peterson, the Oregonian; Harry Van Dine, Foster & Kleiser; Harold Fraundorf, Meier & Frank; Ed Sullivan, the Oregon Daily Journal; Ruth Newman, Olds, Wortman & King; Dorothy Thomas, Lipman, Wolfe & Company; Elaine Henderson, The Bedell Company.

"The students are eligible under the terms of the scholarships to be received as employees of the organization to which they are assigned for a period of eight to ten weeks during the summer," said Professor Thacher. "They are paid an apprentice's wage. The purpose of the scholarships is to give the students an opportunity to gain experience and valuable contacts. It may lead to employment later."

## Jewett Entrants Few; Good Chance To Win Prizes

### Preliminaries for Annual Contest To Be Held Next Week

### \$250 in Awards Will Be Given to Winners

Spring fever seems to have depleted the interest in debating among the oratorically minded students on the campus.

Tuesday and Wednesday of next week the preliminaries and finals of the last and most important W. F. Jewett prize speaking contest will be held. So far only a small number of students have announced their intentions of entering the contest, which means that those entered stand an exceedingly good chance of winning one of the many prizes offered through the kindness of Mrs. Wilson F. Jewett.

The prizes, amounting to \$250, will be distributed as follows: undergraduate men, first prize, \$20, second, \$15, third, \$10, fourth, \$10, fifth to eighth, \$5. Undergraduate women, same as for undergraduate men. Freshman men: first, \$15, second, \$10, third, \$6, fourth, \$4. Freshman women, same as for freshman men.

## E. Schmidt Asked To Act as Witness

### Armour Packing Company Wants Services

Emerson P. Schmidt, of the economics department, was asked yesterday if he would be able to serve as expert witness next October at Washington, D. C., for the Armour Packing Company of Chicago in connection with their attempt to have the Packers' Consent Decree of 1920 reversed. Mr. Edward Wentworth, director of Armour's Livestock Bureau, is negotiating with Mr. Schmidt.

The company was induced to ask Mr. Schmidt to serve in this capacity because they were impressed with his analysis of the economic unsoundness of that decree in one of his articles published last winter. It is not certain yet whether Mr. Schmidt will go.

## 55 To Participate In Final Concert; Band Successful

### Combination To Include All Members of Band And 7 Eugene Men

### Tennis Courts To Be Scene Of Sunday Concert

Playing under a starlit May sky, the University of Oregon band—55 strong at this time—will wind up its first outdoor concert series Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

At least, John H. Stehn, director, and the bandmen hope it will be a starlit night. Rain put the quietus on several earlier efforts to conduct outdoor programs, but for the last three weeks there have been concerts—and very successful ones, too. They have been given alternately by the first and second bands, but this Sunday the full band, assisted by seven Eugene musicians will appear. The program is the most interesting yet given, say members. It includes a number of popular concert compositions.

"With warmer weather we are expecting the largest audience of the year," continued the director. Listeners will sit about the lawns by the tennis courts where the band will be seated.

## Law Scholarship Now Open for Applications

### University for Graduates Continuing Their Work in the Law School

A scholarship offered by the University for graduates continuing their work in the law school is open at this time for applicants, according to Dean Charles E. Carpenter of the law school.

The dean will be pleased to receive applications for this scholarship from any graduates of the University who stand high in their class work and expect to make law their profession.

This scholarship is one of two awarded each year. The other scholarship was awarded to Roy Herndon last year, and reawarded this year. Herndon was one of the "Senior Six" to make Phi Beta Kappa. The second scholarship, the one now being offered, was awarded to Francis McKenna, also of the "Senior Six" of a year ago. McKenna was forced to refuse the scholarship due to family obligations.

## Wee Birdie Given Break in Life by Emerald Worker

Finding a wee robin forlorn and abandoned on the campus green, Dave Wilson, veteran news-monger, was seized with sympathy and resolved to give the birdie a break in life by offering it a home and a chance for fame on the Emerald staff.

Flustered by the flattering phrases of welcome from the lips of the fair feminine journalists as he was carried in state to the copy room in the protecting hands of his new-found friend, Master Robin sought refuge in the business office across the hall.

He was soon brought from his hiding place and, as a result of his modesty, pronounced too young and inexperienced to enter the hard and fast life of the news game by members of the staff who know.

Young Robin was then promptly restored to his anxious parents waiting outside for the return of their prodigal son.

## Final Results Are Given on Campus Poll

### Opinion Not in Favor of Deferred Pledging, Is Conclusion

### VOTE STANDS 443-199

### Independent, Fraternity Men Think Differently; Ballots Opposed

The University of Oregon is not yet ready for the deferred system of fraternity pledging if the final results of the Emerald poll can be taken as indicative of campus opinion. The final count revealed that 199 voted in favor of the system while 443 were opposed.

Although the fraternity vote was overwhelmingly in opposition to the plan, the independents voted better than two to one in favor. The Greek vote was 63 for to 377 against, and the independent vote 136 for to 66 against.

The argument advanced in nearly every ballot in opposition to the deferred pledging system was that it would cause financial hardship on the fraternities. Some reasoned that the plan was not workable, while others believed that it would cause the freshman to lose the year most necessary for receiving fraternity guidance.

The arguments in most ballots in favor of deferred pledging expressed the belief that the plan was the only one that would give the freshman a fair chance in choosing a fraternity. The fraternity would also benefit by the opportunity given to look over the freshman during the deferred period.

The poll closes an investigation of over a month by the Emerald as to campus opinion of the deferred pledging system.

## Professor From India Will Speak On Campus Today

### Visitor Graduate of OSC; Will Give Two Talks In Eugene

Brewster Hayes, a graduate of Oregon State college, who is now on the faculty of the Allahabad Agricultural Institute, in Allahabad, India, will be in Eugene tomorrow to deliver two lectures.

In the morning he will speak at Central Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock. His main talk of the day will be at Westminster house at 7 o'clock, at which time he will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Present India." All interested are invited to this meeting.

An informal dinner in his honor is being given at 5:30 at the house by members of the Westminster cabinet.

Mr. Hayes has been on his first furlow for the past year, during which time he has been taking work at Oregon State college for a graduate degree. His wife, who is an M.D., has been doing research work in California.

Mr. Hayes is a personal friend of Max Adams, University pastor. Mr. Adams stayed with Mr. Hayes three years ago while making a trip around the world.

## Dr. Smith Plans So. America Trip

### Will Make Geographical And Geological Studies

After returning from the Hawaiian cruise this summer, Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the geology department, will leave for a four months' trip to South America, where he will explore the country formerly occupied by the Incas.

"I plan to go down the West coast, cross the Andes to Buenos Aires and up to the northern part of the Argentines into Bolivia," said Dr. Smith. There he will visit the old Inca capital at Cuzco.

The purpose of the trip is to make geographical and geological studies, but mainly to get acquainted with the western part of South America. Dr. Smith plans to return the first of January.

## Neither Gobi Desert Nor Canadian Mountains Are as Dangerous as America, Says Chaney

## Irate Missourian Threatens Paleobotanist With Shotgun; Experience Found Thrilling

The Gobi desert, the mountains of northern Canada, or the swampy jungles of Central America have not presented Dr. Ralph W. Chaney with thrills of danger to equal those he has received in the United States itself.

"In fact," as the professor of paleobotany said yesterday, "I have never experienced quite the same element of danger as I did one day in Missouri, when an irate farmer threatened me with a double-barrelled shotgun. We scientists are supposed to be sort of eccentric anyway, and this farmer taking me for something worse than a tramp ordered me out of the vicinity."

Dr. Chaney, now instructor in the University of California, is connected with the Carnegie Institute of Washington, D. C., and he accompanied the Gobi desert expedition of Roy Chapman Andrews in 1925. This expedition is remembered for its strange discovery of dinosaur eggs, and the subsequent sale of the eggs for even fabulous sums—at least, for eggs.

"We did not consider the finding of the eggs so important in itself," Dr. Chaney said; "it was the discovery that they were laid in rings one above the other by the dinosaur that was interesting to scientists, in that it placed the dinosaur definitely in the reptilian group of animals. The Mongols of the region used to trade the fossils for such items as bars of soap or packages of cigarettes, and though some of them sold later for even as much as \$5,000, we were in no rush to stock up on them."

"The common belief that the Gobi desert is a fearfully dangerous place is incorrect. During my

## Pole Vault Is Tie

Mall and Stoddard of the Frosh and Coleman of the Rooks all tied for first in the pole vault at 10 feet 6 inches, and Heath of Oregon State won the 880 in 2:03.4.

The visitors won both the discus and javelin with Davis tossing the platter 130 feet 9 inches, and Ayres hurling the spear 176 feet 9 inches. Oregon came back strong in the relay. Marrs ran a nice quarter to hand the baton to Crissman with a nice margin. Frank kept the lead, but Lecher lost ground and Dolloff started behind the Rook anchor man. It was nip and tuck until the home stretch, when the Frosh runner opened up his sprint and easily won the event.

## Summary:

100-yard dash—Rust, O. S. C., first; Moe, O. S. C., second; Bolds, Oregon, third. Time :10.0 flat.

800-yard dash—Dolloff, Oregon, first; Odell, O. S. C., second; Bolds, O. S. C., third. Time :51 flat.

1-mile run—Hall, Oregon, first; Eddy, Oregon, second; Ackles, O. S. C., third. Time 4:36.6.

440-yard dash—Dolloff, Oregon, first; Odell, O. S. C., second; Bolds, O. S. C., third. Time :51 flat.

Broad jump—Chapin, Oregon, first; Woodcock, O. S. C., second; (Continued on Page Three)

## Phi Delta Phi To Banquet

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Members of the honorary who are unable to attend the banquet are asked to notify William Kuykendahl.