

The Weather

Fair but with occasional cloudiness. Moderate temperature.
Yesterday:
Maximum 71
Minimum 41

The Calendar

The Campus Calendar is provided by the Emerald for the convenience of any organization connected with the University or student activities. Call local 355 and give it to the reporter.

Schedule for 1931 Pictures Is Announced

Photographs for Oregon Planned; Editor Names Representatives

Houses and Dates Listed For Appointments With Studio

The taking of individual pictures for the 1931 Oregonian will begin next Tuesday, October 7, and last until Saturday, December 13, according to the schedule released last night by Henrietta Steinke, editor. One day is allotted to each living organization.

This year, on account of the fullness of the schedule, it is essential that each house or group go through as a complete unit on its appointed day. Those who are late in showing up at the studio will fail to get their pictures into the Oregonian, Miss Steinke announced. In this ruling seniors as well as all others are included.

The photography is again being handled by the Kennell-Ellis studio. Students who are engaged in activities are reminded to order one print for each group in which they expect their pictures to appear. Banks for the scheduling of appointments will be distributed this week-end.

The complete list of houses, dates, and representatives in charge of the work appears elsewhere in this morning's Emerald. Living groups not included may secure places by getting in touch with the editor. Arrangements for independents will be made later.

Latin Pageant To Show in Portland

Students Urged To Attend Play October 18

"Dido and Aeneas," a Latin pageant celebrating the 2,000th anniversary of Virgil's birth, will be given in Portland at Grant high school on Friday and Saturday, October 17 and 18.

Miss Nina L. Greathouse of Jefferson high school, director of the play, urges all University of Oregon students interested in Latin to attend this pageant while they are in Portland to see the Oregon-Washington game October 18.

This pageant has been produced in the East with success, but the production in Portland will be its premier western showing.

Admission to the play will be 25 cents and 35 cents. There will be no reserved seats.

Dance Group Slates First Meet of Year

The Master Dance group will hold their first meeting of the year on Wednesday evening, October 8, from 8 to 8:30. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect a new president to succeed Lucille Worth, retiring prexy. Dates for tryouts for club candidates will be arranged, and plans for the future discussed. It is urgent that all members turn out.

Rain Making Medicine Men Bring Cloud Juice By Verse

Soup Ladle woman is coming— Outside the door she is waiting The fat of the Yellow cow, The egg of the black hen, The dough in the mixing bowl, Mud on the door. Oh, God, give us rain.

Which may or may not bring rain, but which is considered a sure-fire rain maker among the natives of Southern Anatolia, Turkey. In a signed story to the New York Times, Lucille Saunders, former Oregon journalism student, and news editor of the Emerald, describes the curious rain-making customs in Anatolia, which even centuries of Moslem domination have not been able to stamp out.

Several other prescriptions for rain-making are prevalent elsewhere in Anatolia. A man who called the above proceeding "child's play," instructed, "Write a prayer on a slip of paper, put it in the skull of a horse, and put the skull in water. The rain is sure to come." Another recipe is to take three pieces of stone from a grave and drop them into fresh spring water in the early morning. Still another is to take 40 little balls of sour dough and give each the name of a bald-headed man. Then each ball should be stuck on a piece of wood at the same time one calls the name of the bald-headed man. Since Miss Saunders' graduation she has traveled extensively on the continent and the far-away places of the earth, describing the curious customs of strange people for some of the leading New York papers.

Hall Loses Title On Office Door

Most of the time Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon, cannot help being called "Doctor" Hall, or "President" Hall, and occasionally some enthusiastic toastmaster adds a few more designations, but in his own office here on the campus the University head has managed to arrange things so he can for a time be just plain "Mr." Hall. In the new suite of administrative offices, completed this summer in Johnson hall, the door of the president's office is labeled simply "Mr. Hall," with no further designations.

Metschan To Be Main Speaker at Breakfast Here

Sigma Delta Chi Plans Series of Campaign Meetings

At a breakfast scheduled for Wednesday morning, 8 o'clock sharp at the Anchorage, Phil Metschan, republican candidate for the governorship of the state of Oregon, will be the main speaker on the program. The meeting which is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalists honorary, is the first of a series at which each of the gubernatorial candidates will be the guest of honor.

The breakfast is open to the public, according to T. Neil Taylor, president of the journalism fraternity.

Invitations have been issued to all members of the faculty, and acceptances received from many. Those who intend to attend the breakfast are requested to get in touch with Miss Davis, secretary to Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism, so that places may be set for the correct number.

"This meeting is not intended as a show of strength for Candidate Phil Metschan, nor will any of the proposed meetings be such. The idea is to give students and faculty on the University campus the opportunity of gaining acquaintance with the gubernatorial candidates so that they may form their opinions with a better understanding, and vote with a wider knowledge of the individual merits of each candidate," Taylor stated.

Following the breakfast program, Mr. Metschan is scheduled to address Dean Eric W. Allen's class in editing. The three candidates have been invited by Dean Allen to visit the campus and present their cases to the students in editing.

Gym Classes Offered Faculty and City People

Classes for faculty and town-people will be held in the women's gymnasium, starting next week. The following classes will be offered only as long as there is an attendance of at least 12 at each class: Thursday, October 9, at 7:30, swimming, faculty women free, townswomen 10 lessons for \$3; Monday, October 13, at 7:30, interpretive dancing; at 8, swimming, men and women.

Hal Paddock Appoints Dad's Day Committee

'Invite Your Dad Soon' Is Urge of Chairman of Annual Event

Notables of Campus Will Handle Arrangements For Entertainment

At the initial meeting of the Oregon Dad's Day committee held yesterday afternoon in Johnson hall, plans were formulated for the biggest Dad's Day celebration on October 25, ever to be held on the Oregon campus.

"Invite your dad early," urges Hal Paddock, general chairman of the event. "We are going to make a special effort to have everyone's dad visit the campus during this celebration."

Plans discussed by Paddock's main committee in its meeting yesterday called for many new features, stunts, and entertainments, in addition to the big football game with Idaho and the annual Dad's Day banquet.

The main committee, consisting of some of the most prominent students of the campus, include Hal Johnson, former chairman of Junior Week-end and candidate last year for president of the student body; Bob Miller, varsity debater and member of the Greater Oregon committee; Jack Stipe, former sophomore president; Wilma Enke, candidate for senior woman in last spring term elections; Gladys Clausen, Junior Week-end directorate and class barber of senior class; Marguerite Tarbell, former vice-president of the freshman class; Chet Knowlton, prominent in class affairs, and Thornton Gale, associate editor of Oregonian.

Minor committee appointments to handle the vast amount of work in connection with a successful Dad's Day will be made in the near future.

The amount of enthusiasm displayed at a meeting of the Oregon dads this summer promises that a large majority of them will be in attendance at the convention.

The officers of the Oregon Dads for 1929-1930 are:

- Paul T. Shaw, Portland, president; R. J. Raley, Pendleton, vice-president; W. H. Jewett, Eugene, secretary; Karl W. Onthank, Eugene, executive secretary. New officers for 1930-1931 will be elected during the convention. Faculty officers and members (Continued on Page Three)

Frank O. Lowden Praises Oregon

Ex-Governor Commends Business Research

The work in industrial and business research being carried on by the school of business administration of the University of Oregon is of immense value to the state at large, it is declared by Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, and one of the most outstanding authorities on American industry, it is announced here by David E. Faville, dean of the school, who has just received a letter from Mr. Lowden.

Mr. Lowden has received two of the Oregon bulletins, "An Industrial Audit of Oregon" and "Portland's Share in Export Traffic." Of these he says: "I have gone over these two bulletins with keenest interest. The University has made, I think, a distinct contribution to the welfare of the state. The citizen, whatever his calling, often is so occupied with his own affairs to be unable to envisage even his own industry or occupation as a whole, much less the sum of the activities which go to make up a great state. The work you are doing, therefore, ought to be of immense value to the citizenship of Oregon. I am glad to see the University striking out along this new path."

Governor Lowden visited the campus a year ago and delivered the commencement address. At this time he also received the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

Gusto of Foreign Musicians To Mark Recital by Steiner

New Cello Instructor in Department of Music To Appear Sunday In Concert

Once you see Ferenz Steiner you don't doubt that he comes from foreign lands. He has gusto, much polish and gallantry, and warmth.

Ferenz Steiner is the new cello instructor at the school of music and right now he's particularly in the public light because he will make his first concert appearance here at the music auditorium, Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, opening the University's music season.

There is something pleasant about this musician—something very refreshing, because he is quite out of the pattern of our American business man.

Mr. Steiner was at the music building Friday afternoon rehearsing with Aurora Potter Underwood, who will be his accompanist tomorrow. Too busy with his classes and rehearsal to stop for long, Mr. Steiner nevertheless chatted a minute or so and expressed his satisfaction with Oregon, his new home state, some distance from Budapest, Hungary, where he was born and received his musical education. But the entertainment he provided was better than an interview—it was a "dress rehearsal" of the Sunday concert. All the warmth of his personality goes richly into his playing and he does something that brings the cello to life. His program is brilliant and includes one of his own compositions. His program follows:

- Sonata I Arcangelo Corelli (1653-1713) Preludio. Allegretto. Sarabande. Gigue. II Romance, Op. 9 No. 1 Ferenz Steiner Allegro Appassionato... Saint Saens III Tarantella Popper Sonata Grieg Allegro con brlo Hungarian Rhapsodie Liszt-Popper There will be no reserved seats, and tickets will be on sale at the door.

Install New Plan For Fall Donut Sports Program

Three Leagues Will Play In Intramural Lists This Season

A startling innovation will be made in intramural sports this fall due to the adoption of separate schedules for independent and fraternity groups entered in the swimming and basketball tournaments. Such was the announcement released yesterday afternoon by Paul R. Washke, physical education director, who is endeavoring to establish new lines of competition on the campus.

Under the new system the independent groups, which includes the various halls, will compete with each other, and the fraternities will do likewise. A third league will be composed of representative teams from the four classes—seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. The basketball tourneys are slated for an approximate date of a month from now and the swimming meets will start sooner.

While there are undoubted advantages to the new system, it is to be deplored that really good teams from the fraternity and independent ranks will not engage in some of the hot struggles that featured last year's basketball and baseball tourneys, when an independent quintet and the Gamma and Friendly hall nines played on an even basis with the winners until the final games.

New Mathematics Book Will Be Used in Course

Beginning this fall a new text, "Unified Mathematics," written by W. E. Milne and D. R. Davis, of the mathematics department, will be used in the unified mathematics courses for freshmen.

The work during the first term will be done with mimeographed copies which have just been received. Milne and Davis have been working on this text for the past year. After testing these mimeograph copies, they intend to publish the course later in book form.

Milne and Davis have taught unified mathematics for a number of years and believe the course will be decidedly improved from that in the past.

Introductions Not Required At Open House

'Bunion Derby' Should Be Finished by Midnight With New System

Independent Men To Have Separate Places on Schedule

Formal introduction to the long line of waiting girls will not be required of men tonight when Open House gets under way at 7 o'clock, it has been announced by heads of houses through the dean of women's office. The change has been made in order that the link trek over the campus will be completed by midnight.

A revised schedule is printed below. This gives each hall in the men's dormitory and the independent men separate places on the list.

- Schedule Revised 1. Theta Omega (dance at Friendly hall). 2. Alpha Phi. 3. Gamma Phi Beta. 4. Alpha Delta Pi. 5. Zeta Tau Alpha. 6. Independents (Y. W. C. A.) 7. Phi Mu. 8. Alpha Xi Delta. 9. Kappa Delta. 10. Chi Omega. 11. Kappa Alpha Theta. 12. Kappa Kappa Gamma. 13. Chi Delta. 14. Alpha Chi Omega. 15. Pi Beta Phi. 16. Delta Gamma. 17. Alpha Gamma Delta. 18. Alpha Omicron Pi. 19. Delta Zeta. 20. Sigma Kappa. 21. Delta Delta Delta. 22. Hendricks hall (first half at Hendricks). 23. Susan Campbell hall. 24. Hendricks hall (second half at new men's dorm, main lobby).

- Men's Houses 1. Theta Chi. 2. Beta Theta Pi. 3. Phi Kappa Psi. 4. Alpha hall. 5. Omega hall. 6. Sigma Pi Tau. 7. Sigma Chi. 8. Alpha Upsilon. 9. Chi Psi. 10. Sigma Phi Epsilon. 11. Sigma Nu. 12. Kappa Sigma. 13. Delta Tau Delta. 14. Alpha Tau Omega. 15. Alpha Beta Chi. 16. Phi Sigma Kappa. 17. Phi Delta Theta. 18. Gamma hall. 19. Sigma hall. 20. Bachelordom. 21. Friendly hall. 22. Independents. 23. Zeta hall. 24. Sherry Ross hall. 25. Sigma Alpha Mu. 26. Phi Gamma Delta. 27. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. No. 1 of the men's houses will go to No. 1 of the women's houses, and so on down the list. No. 25 of the men's houses will delay beginning the round of houses for 10 minutes, No. 26 for twenty minutes, etc. The Y. W. C. A. members have asked that independent girls bring 20 cents each to provide for orchestra and other expenses in conjunction with the Y. W. C. A. Organizations will provide for expenses from their treasuries.

Northwest Trade Called Good Field By New Professor

Harry S. Hawkins Believes Portland in Position For Advance

The most fertile field in the world today for those interested in foreign trade is Oregon and the Pacific Northwest, it is declared by Harry S. Hawkins, for the past three years a member of the foreign treaty division of the department of state, and now professor of foreign trade in the school of business administration.

During the past three years the new Oregon man has had an extremely interesting career. It has been his duty to confer with experts of other countries on trade relations, submit his findings to the secretary of state, who in turn submits them in the form of treaties to the senate for ratification. Much valuable information on trade relations has been brought to Oregon by Mr. Hawkins, and this will be at the disposal of students and others.

Before joining the state department, Mr. Hawkins served for two years on the faculty here. Previous to that he was on the faculty of the University of Virginia. He graduated from Olivet college in Michigan in 1917 and received his master of business administration degree from Harvard in 1921. Mr. Hawkins has already started a study of port and shipping facilities of Oregon. Portland has made remarkable progress in the past few years in shipping, he declares, but this is but a small growth compared to the future which the port has.

Mr. Hawkins is taking the place left vacant by William F. Fowler, who is now a member of the faculty of the school of business of Harvard university.

'Oregon Band Is Best This Year,' Says Stehn

"The University of Oregon band this year is the largest and made up of the best material we have ever had here."

This statement comes from none other than John Stehn, director of the band. Eighty-one men are enrolled this year, while only 60 turned out last year. The band goes to Seattle October 9 to boost the Oregon-Washington game.

Ducks Drive Drakes From Pond, Taking Tilt By 14 to 7 Tally

GAME STATISTICS
Score by Quarters
Oregon 0 0 7 7-14
Drake 0 7 0 0-7
Yardage From Scrimmage
Oregon 42 21 103 83-249
Drake 28 48 3 8-87

First Downs
Oregon 4 0 4 4-12
Drake 1 5 0 0-6
Passes Completed (Yards)
Oregon 1 0 3 3-55
Drake 1 2 0 0-57
Yardage Lost on Penalties
Oregon 30
Drake 45

Iowa Gridders Score First, But Lose Lead

Webfoot Rally in Second Half Upsets Bulldogs Hopes for Victory

With the Drake Bulldogs of the Mid-west holding a seven-point lead at the end of the first half, the Oregon football team came back to win in the final periods of the game played last night on Soldiers field, Chicago, by a score of 14 to 7.

Don Watts and Johnny Kitzmiller each carried over a touchdown. Kitz converted two goals for the additional points. The winning touchdown was made by the famous Flying Dutchman in the last five minutes of play. Watts made the first touchdown for Oregon in the third quarter, running 31 yards, and helped by magnificent interference.

Drake's touchdown was executed by Van Koken, fullback, by line plunges in the second quarter, after a series of passes had advanced the Bulldogs from their own 33-yard mark to the Oregon five.

Watts Injured

Watts was hurt when three Drake tacklers hit him behind their goal line after his run for a touchdown. He was removed from the game, but no further reports were received concerning his condition at a late hour last night.

A touchdown by Kitzmiller when the score stood 7-7 in the final minutes of the battle was disregarded because an Oregon man was holding, but a 15-yard penalty only added to the Duck aggressiveness. A few plays later Kitzmiller repeated, and converted, and the score stood Oregon 14, Drake 7. The game ended two and a half minutes later.

Captain Kitzmiller won the toss and chose the south goal. A light southeast wind was blowing, and the air was pleasantly cool.

Oregon Stopped The Webfoots smashed to the Drake six-yard line before the game was five minutes old, but the Bulldogs showed unexpected strength, and held, gaining the ball on downs. King, Drake quarterback, punted then to temporary safety. But the ball remained in Drake territory for the rest of the quarter.

Early in the next period Moeller was tackled so hard that he lost the ball, after a 12-yard smash to the Drake 15-yard line, and Drake recovered. Again the ball was kicked out of danger by King. Soon after this the Bulldogs un-

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Trip Across Great Salt Lake Desert Thrilling to Autoist

Driving through the Great Salt Lake desert by moonlight was the adventure experienced last summer by Grant Anderson, junior in business administration. The famous Utah waste land is literally a sea of salt about 60 miles long and 40 miles wide, and is known as one of the greatest wonders of the world.

"The salt had the appearance of snow under the light of a full moon," said Anderson, describing the trip. "On all sides of us as far as we could see there was nothing but salt in pure white crystals. We found it difficult to keep to the road, but our lives depended on our doing so. Just off the highway the salt is treacherous as quicksand, swallowing anything that comes upon it. The reason is that water lies just a few feet below the surface.

"On an average of every quarter-mile we came across an automobile, just the top of it showing. Some foolish motorist had driven off the road, and the car had sunk beneath him.

"The explanation for the Great Salt Lake desert," continued Anderson, "is that the sea once covered the area. Some convulsion of land shut off the water inlet, and the sea evaporated, leaving nothing but pure salt. At intervals along the road we came across crevasses a hundred or so feet deep. Sometimes water could be seen flowing at the bottom of them.

"The road wound right through the middle of the desert, but no sign of habitation or vegetation was seen during the whole trip. However, most of the United States is supplied with salt from that place, and there is said to be enough of it to furnish the world for a million years."

Dr. Clarence Spears, Oregon's football mentor, will be a part-time staff member after football season is over.