

### Be There

Nominations for A. S. U. O. offices will be made at a general assembly at 11 o'clock this morning in Gerlinger hall. Classes will be dismissed. Be there.

### The Weather

Unsettled Thursday.  
Maximum ..... 78  
Minimum ..... 45

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## Women To Vote On Constitution Changes Friday

### Revision Work Finished By Committee

### New Document Enlarges Purposes of A. W. S.; Budget Planned

Tomorrow from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m., the Associated Women Students will have an opportunity to vote on the revised constitution which has just been completed by a committee consisting of Betty Anne Macduff, Alexis Lyle, and Bess Templeton.

Several significant changes have been proposed. The purpose of the association has been rewritten to be more inclusive of the activities of the organization. The new constitution extends membership to honorary as well as student members, and makes provision for a finance committee whose duty it will be to plan a yearly budget. The revision will provide for the regular membership of the secretary of the A. S. U. O. on the executive council of the Associated Women Students. The number of standing committees proposed by the constitution has been reduced to three: Big Sister, Peters Lodge, and foreign scholar.

#### Minimum Set

A specification is made that a minimum of 150 members must be present at any mass meeting of the association in order to transact business. The new constitution if approved will make the vice-president the chairman for all social functions.

Information concerning the election and the proposed A. W. S. constitution will be distributed to the women's living organizations on the campus today. Mimeographed copies of the document will be sent to each house, and announcements will be made by the following representatives:

Ellen Sersanous, Alpha Chi; Marjorie Swafford, Alpha Delta Pi; Constance McKenzie, Delta Gamma; Virginia Grone, Alpha O; Adele Wedemeyer, Alpha Phi; Maxine Reed, Alpha Xi Delta; Margaret Read, Beta Phi Alpha; Betty Jones, Chi Omega; Ardis Ulrich, Tri Delta; Louise Ansley, Delta Gamma; Jessie Judd, Delta Zeta.

Carol Werschkul, Theta; Marie Daly, Kappa Delta; Elizabeth Strain, Kappa; Mary Ellen Bradford, Phi Mu; Hester Hopkins, Pi Phi; Dorothy Thomas, Sigma Kappa; Emma Belle Stadden, Susan Campbell; Velma Powell, Hendricks; and Lucille Kraus, Gamma Phi. The proposed A. W. S. Constitution appears in full on page 4.

#### Forsta's Mother Dies

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Although a baseball game with Idaho was going on during the parade a fair sized turnout of students viewed the ceremonies.

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## Mill Race Tongs Throw 'Wettest' Party of Years

Mr. Volstead and not-dean of women—one of the "st" campus affairs of recent years was pulled off last night. It was a joint mill-racing party thrown by the Phi Psi, Beta, Gamma Phi, Chi Psi, and Alpha Psi.

It all began when Bob Sleeter, of Phi Psi, was pushed in by his fraternity brother, Hugh Williams. Being already in the swim of things, Sleeter upset a canoe containing two defenseless Gamma Phis in the water. By that time the affair was well started.

Various and sundry people entered into the spirit of the thing and also into the race. It is reported by a reliable authority that a car was stopped by the "rowdies" and the luckless occupants dragged forth and immersed in the "dear old mill race."

## Varied Costumes To Feature Acts At Junior Vodvil

### Three Assistants Chosen For Lighting and Stage Work

Five complete changes of costume will be worn by the chorus girls of the Junior Vodvil, according to Marian Camp, chorus director, who designed and made a number of them herself. Yesterday black and white outfits for the opening dance arrived from Seattle.

Three new assistants were selected to aid Martin Geary, stage director. Rosa Marian Camp, mund Sticker is in charge of the lighting, and Ethan Newman is assistant stage manager. Jack Marshall has designed an original setting for the "Spanish Fantasy" act.

A Baby Austin has been procured, and Dorothy Clifford, property director, is still searching for a straight-jacket for the climax of the cafe scene. Two valuable swords from the Philippine Islands will be used in one of the skits.

"The costumes for 'The Spanish Fantasy' will be the most elaborate of all," said Louise Webber, who is in charge of costuming for the skits. "They will be very unusual, and will include nightgowns and nightcaps, and a woman's costume for a man," she added.

Dress rehearsal was held last night at the Hellig theatre at 11 o'clock. Friday night at 8:30 will be the opening performance. On Saturday afternoon at 2:30 a matinee will be given, and the last chance to see the 1931 Junior Vodvil will be Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

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## Oregon Student To Get Biblical School Award

### \$750 Scholarship For Three Years in East

### Graduates Going on With Christian Work Will Get Financial Aid

The University of Oregon has been chosen as an institution to select a student for a \$750-a-year scholarship for three years to the Biblical Seminary in New York, according to an announcement from President Arnold Bennet Hall yesterday. This seminary is chartered under the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York.

The scholarship is intended as an aid to graduates who are looking forward to Christian leadership. The conditions of recommendation have been adopted from those governing the selection of Rhodes scholars, and the student selected is to be chosen by the faculty.

#### Three Qualities Needed

Three principal conditions of recommendation are the applicant's qualities of manhood, character, and leadership; scholarly ability and attainments; and physical vigor and good health. The applicant must comply also with certain conditions of acceptance as the bonafide intention of remaining three years and maintaining a good quality of scholarship. He must enter next fall term.

President Hall, wishing to encourage Oregon students who might be interested, yesterday issued the following remarks with regard to the scholarship:

"The special scholarship offered to some University of Oregon student by the Biblical Seminary in New York is an unusual opportunity for some student with high ideals, who wishes to make Christian leadership and service his life work.

#### Award Generous One

"The scholarship itself, providing \$750 a year for three years, is unusually generous and one that should be eagerly sought after by Oregon students. It provides all expenses, such as tuition, room and board and incidentals, and in addition, \$250 in cash to be used during the year.

"The standard set by the donors of this scholarship are high, but I feel sure that there are several young men at Oregon who can qualify. It is my hope that we may have several applications and that

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## Oregon Building Becomes Domain For Water Bags

Water bag fiends were working a new racket yesterday. Some of the campus cutups were throwing them from the third floor of the Oregon building. A person usually is fairly safe from the flying bath tubs unless in the vicinity of a fraternity house, and to be mercifully beamed while walking by the Oregon building is to be taken totally unawares.

A few minutes of ardent bagging netted several direct hits and brought blood to the eyes of the hitees. The dampened spirits rushed the door and pounded up the stairs to the scene of action. The bagging suddenly stopped. There was too much opposition in the hall.

## Sociology Honorary Initiates Five Pledges

Five new members were initiated into Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology fraternity Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of Dr. Philip A. Parsons, dean of the school of applied social science.

The new members are Karl W. Onthank, Dora Ellen Cash, Margaret Gierhart, Evelyn Gallagher, and Eleanor Lois English. Following the initiation a banquet was held at the Anchorage at 6 o'clock, with Bess Templeton, president of the organization, presiding. Dr. Parsons gave an address of welcome to the new members, and Evelyn Gallagher responded for the initiates.

## War Between Japan and U. S. Very Unlikely, Says Speaker

### Trade Relations Smooth Out Differences, Finds Traveler

"The last thing Japan would want now is a war with the United States," declared W. E. Priestly, authority on the modern Orient, in his lecture at Villard hall last evening.

"And this country would hesitate to go into a clash with Japan because of one thing—the fear of losing trade. I believe that the fact that we buy 95 per cent of Japan's silk annually will do much to avert complications between the two countries, although there is friction at several points. Furthermore, Japan is in no condition to fight a world power as she is low in financial resources."

The lecturer, who as commercial buyer for an American concern has been traveling throughout the Orient for 20 years, told a vivid story of the problems Japan is facing and the customs of the country, both in his own words and by a group of hand-colored slides.

Mr. Priestly stated that Japan has the highest percentage of liter-

acy in the world, 95 per cent of the population being able to read and write. Japan is the only Oriental country that is now running itself free from help by the world powers. She has her own government, her own army and navy. There are 8,000,000 copies of newspapers circulated daily among the population of 60,000,000.

"Japan's problem now lies in two directions," Mr. Priestly said. "Her greatest problem is a lack of land to grow enough rice to adequately support a population that grows over a million each year. In order to get this land she is now putting in a strong claim on Manchuria, long an area coveted by China and Russia as well as Japan. Russia is as great a problem to Japan as she fears that great country more than any other. If China were to ally with Russia it would be a combination dangerous to the welfare of both the United States and Japan. It would be to this country's benefit to help Japan in her struggle for recognition."

In his experiences in Japan, Mr. Priestly said he found the Japan-

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## 'Cyrano' Praised At Film Preview Showing Friday

### French Color Movie One Of Faculty Club's Foreign Series

Proving that a classic play can be fully as enjoyable on the screen as a popular Hollywood thriller, "Cyrano de Bergerac," a cinema filmed entirely in color in Paris, was hugely enjoyed by a preview audience at the Colonial theatre last night.

The film is an earnest and effective attempt to portray the play of Rostand, one that has delighted French students for many years. Cyrano with the grotesque nose is, of course, the outstanding player, but the entire cast, all drawn from the famous Comedie Francaise in Paris, does excellent work.

The screen technique is unusual, but is so done that the action never lags, even though the picture does not have the advantage of audible dialogue. The color is so carefully done that one is conscious only of its beauty.

The screen version follows the classic in all essential details, and is thoroughly enjoyable, those who saw it last night declare.

A critical review of the picture will be published in the Emerald Friday morning, in which more about the picture will be told.

"Cyrano de Bergerac" will be shown as the Faculty club picture at the Colonial Friday afternoon. Showings are scheduled for 1:30, 3:30, and a supper matinee at 5:30. The popular price of 25 cents will be charged, although this picture is the most expensive of the year for the faculty club.

## Dr. Kerr Defends Science Removal To Oregon State

### Denounces Transferring of Commerce to the University

W. J. Kerr, president of Oregon State college, in a brief filed with the state board of higher education yesterday, defended the suggested removal of pure science from the University, and opposed all portions of the Federal Survey which proposed transferring the courses in commerce, journalism and music from the college.

He defended the present curricula at Oregon State college on the ground that previous proposals for elimination of various courses had been rejected by the board on several occasions, as recently as 1925.

Kerr declared that "sound educational policy warrants the assignment of science to the state college," and said that the University would suffer no loss in prestige under a unified system of higher education.

He maintained that historical priority should have some weight in transferring the commerce work, and advocated removal of all business administration subjects to Oregon State college.

## Accounting Plan For Cities Told in Article by Kelly

### National Magazine Carries Story on Work Done by Municipal Committee

The April issue of the American City magazine carries an article by Prof. C. L. Kelly, of the business administration school, on "Uniform Municipal Accounting in Oregon." The article is the result of the work of the municipal accounting committee organized by Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, of which Professor Kelly was chairman.

The article tells of the work done by the committee in outlining and drawing up a municipal accounting system to be used by all city and county auditing offices. The adoption of the system is recommended, but not mandatory.

#### Four Results Given

According to the article, adoption of the system will result in:

1. A more efficient and effective administration on the part of local officials if there were an exchange, between the various units having like interests and problems, of information gathered on the same basis.

2. A fund of information about the various municipalities which could be used by our legislature, our state chamber of commerce and other groups who are desirous of promoting and developing our resources.

3. An authentic source of information to various business and financial interests which may be seeking a suitable location for manufacturing plants or the investment of funds for other purposes.

4. Ready information for wealthy families who desire to find a suitable location in which to retire. Usually men of this type are shrewd and have a keen analytical mind. They demand, among other things, an efficient municipal administration. They cannot afford to become involved with extravagant waste and unreasonably high taxes. Also they expect a good school

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## Twenty-Five To Attend Westminster Meeting

A group of 25 selected leaders from the Westminster association will leave Saturday at 1 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. Max Adams for Cedarwood Tavern, where they will participate in a conference at which they will elect a cabinet and plan programs for next year.

Dr. W. L. Van Nuys, representing the board of Christian education of the Presbyterian churches, will be the conference leader. Reverend Milton F. Weber and several faculty members will also be present.

The conference will last from Saturday until Sunday evening, and for that reason no meetings will be held at the Westminster house this Sunday.

## Committees for Prom Chosen; Work Begins

### Programs Selected For Junior Dance

### Construction To Start Next Week; Throne To Be Built for Queen

With the announcement yesterday of nearly all committees for the Junior Prom, scheduled for May 9, as one of the highlights of Junior Week-end, work on the dance is progressing rapidly, according to Brian Minnaugh, chairman.

The programs have been definitely decided upon, and are now being printed. These will carry out the motif of the dance, the "Queen Idea," which is also being used in the Canoe Fete, and will be done in silver and black, it is announced.

One of the features of the dance will be the queen's throne, which will be built with the orchestra pit. From this seat, Queen Eleanor I will reign over the ball. All decorations will be in the plan of a queen's court, with all features appropriate to such a place.

Bill Preble has been chosen chairman of the floor committee, replacing John Long, who found it necessary to resign on account of other work.

The decorations will be the most elaborate of any ever used for a Junior Prom, it is announced, and will thus carry out the rather formal atmosphere of the ball. They are being planned by the Stark Decorating company, of Portland.

Construction work on the dance will start early next week, according to Sol Director, who is in charge. He urges that all junior men turn out when the call is issued to assist in the work.

Complete committees as announced last night are as follows: Programs—Clifford Beckett, chairman; Frank Harrow, Florence King, Jesse Bradley, and Kay Brigham.

Construction—Sol Director, chairman; Henry Schenk, Wayne Emmott, Lou Mesher, Jack Coad, Bill Graeper, Dick Jennings, Lloyd Ruff, and Bill Crowe.

Patrons and patronesses—Betty Barnes, chairman; Dorothy Mutzig, Elizabeth Fletcher, Dorothy Tongue, and Kathryn Perigo.

Refreshments—Esther Kaser, chairman; Helen Kaufman, Elizabeth

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## Lethal Activities To Mark Men's Emerald Friday

Powder puffs and skirts will be taboo at the Emerald offices today. Tomorrow's issue will be the annual men's edition, untainted by female hands.

Rufus Kimball, editor of the special masculine number, has armed himself with a bar of type metal, and will menace all co-eds who violate the sanctity of his domain.

Thornton Gale, managing editor pro tem, has prepared a molten lead bath at the University Press for any women who try to crash the exclusive stag affair.

These feverish activities mark the annual journalistic competition between men and women for the production of a superior edition of the Emerald. George Turnbull, professor of journalism, will choose the winning number, and the staff of the losing issue will throw a party.

## Sigma Chi and Zeta Hall Triumph at Golf

Sigma Chi and Zeta hall advanced another round in intramural golf due to victories over Gamma hall and Sigma Pi Tau, respectively. Gamma was an 8-4 victim, but Sigma Pi Tau was barely nosed out 6½ to 5½.

Christensen, Pyle, and Swan piled up the Sigma Chi points, while Jim Smith and Dave Watson turned in 5½ points for Zeta. Whiteside's forfeit gave Sigma Pi Tau 3 points, while Hal Rushton of Sigma Pi Tau trimmed John Wade, 2-1.

## Pre-Med Puff Ball Team Asks Game With Journalists

LIKE a deadly pestilence, puff-ball challenges are overwhelming the campus.

Showing symptoms of high blood pressure, an advance challenge for the championship of the University has been received by the Emerald editor. It states that the pre-med department, both faculty members and majors, will play the journalists for the honor of meeting the winner of the puff ball match to be played today between the business ad and psych departments.

The matter has been put on the shelf, pending the outcome of the cushion ball match to be played at 4 p. m. today at 15th and Onyx streets.

## Junior Class May Make Donation To Uniform Fund

### Decision on Plan To Aid Band To Be Reached After Week-End

Donation of a large sum of money toward buying new uniforms for the University band was practically assured at last night's meeting of the junior class. Brian Minnaugh's proposal received popular approval, but due to lack of knowledge as to how much money will be in the class treasury, a motion was passed to let the subject remain undecided until the first meeting after Junior Week-end.

#### Reports Heard

Reports were heard from the directors of Junior Week-end and the Junior Vodvil. Chet Knowlton and Omar Palmer, chairmen of the directorates, asked the full cooperation of the class.

A picnic for the junior class was suggested for this spring. Art Potwin, president of the class, appointed Helen Kaufman as a committee of one to investigate the matter and report to the class later.

## State Education Body Meeting Date Not Set

Yesterday's scheduled meeting of the state board of higher education was postponed because several members of the board could not attend, it was learned here through an Associated Press dispatch to the Register-Guard.

No new date has been set for the postponed meeting, it was announced from the Portland office of C. L. Starr, chairman of the state board, but the session may be held within the next two weeks.

Matters to have come before the board yesterday were consolidation of the five institutions of higher learning in the state under one administration, and the presentation of revised budgets by Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University, and Dr. W. J. Kerr, president of Oregon State college.

## Puff Ball Rivalry Hits Condon

### Geologists Challenge Top-Floor Psychologists To Game; Dr. Hodge Captain

Condon hall is in the throes of a terrific rivalry at the present moment. There is a good deal of bad blood flowing between the top floor and the basement. It all started when the psychology department began bragging about their puff-ball team.

Naturally the geologists, who are in the same building, could not refrain from issuing a challenge to the top floor boarders. But let the captain of their team, Edwin T. Hodge, state the case in his own prolific terms. These geologists don't mince matters.

"The department of geology has so far listened quietly to the blatant claims of the psychologists concerning their puff-ball proclivities," said Captain Hodge. "We have noticed their claims regarding their superiority over such schools as those of law, commerce—yes, and I might even say journalism. We have also noticed with considerable pride that they have

## ASUO Nominees To Be Named at Assembly Today

### Student Body Gathering At Gerlinger, 11 A.M.

### Candidates for President Will Speak for Three Minutes on Plans

By THORNTON GALE  
Candidates for student body positions will be nominated from the floor today at a regular business meeting of the A. S. U. O. which is to be held at 11 o'clock in Gerlinger hall.

Nomination speeches of three minutes will be allowed for the presidential position, and speeches of two minutes for the rest of the candidates. The presidential nominees will respond with three-minute talks, outlining their platforms and policies. Time limitations will be strictly enforced, warned George Cherry last night.

#### Must Be Member

"A. S. U. O. membership privileges are required of anyone nominating a candidate," said Cherry yesterday. "If fees covering his or her membership have been paid, the student's name will appear in the poll book. Only those who appear in the poll book can nominate candidates."

The candidates who are expected to be nominated this morning are Chet Knowlton and Brian Minnaugh for president; Walt Evans and Jack Stipe, for vice-president; Irma Logan and Alexis Lyle, for secretary; Eleanor Lewis and Velma Powell, for executive woman; Wally Baker and Kelsey Sluom, for executive man; and John King and Jim Travis for junior finance officer.

#### Parades, Dances Held

Parades and dances, reminiscent of the pork-barrel days of Tyler, were the order of last night's political rallies. Charming informal dances sans decorations were held by the two leaders. Minnaugh's at the men's dorm and Knowlton's at Coconut Grove. Outside of the dances and the subdued whoopee that went on, little else occurred on the darkening political horizon. Pi Kappa Alpha, and Zeta Tau Alpha have come off the nest and decided to put their eggs in the party basket.

In spite of the mass meetings, the planned demonstrative dances, and the rah-rah high school campaign ballyhoo, the political spirit is dormant, and as dead as a stale bottle of pop. The phlegmatic lethargy has even spread into the houses with candidates running on the tickets, and as a result it is the writer's prediction that a comparatively light vote will be cast.

#### Political Spirit Dull

Even the alert political managers have succumbed to the spirit, and are about as active as a kippered herring in a bowl of molasses. The warm weather has made the discussion of politics, except in ironical vein, a social offense. The reason for the deadly dullness is obviously the lack of

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