

Stories on Mother's Day on the campus appear on page 4 today for the benefit of our week-end guests.

Fair Tuesday.  
Maximum ..... 88  
Minimum ..... 48

## Education Body Meeting Is Set For Tomorrow

### Postponed Session To Be In Portland

### Action on Consolidation, Budget Reductions Is Expected

The eyes of persons interested in the future of higher education in Oregon will be turned to Portland tomorrow, when the state board of higher education will meet at 10 a. m. in the University club to renew its parleys on the recommendations of the recent federal survey, and the answers of Presidents Arnold Bennett Hall of the University, and W. J. Kerr, of Oregon State.

#### Consolidation Move in Air

The meeting, originally scheduled for April 29 and then postponed because all members of the state board could not attend, is expected to bring some sort of action on the proposed consolidation of the five institutions under the control of the education body.

At the close of the last meeting of the group, held in Salem April 20, it was moved that the consolidation be effected, but the vote on the motion was not taken.

#### Budget Cuts Up

Budget reductions will come in for their share of consideration at the meeting tomorrow, for presidents of the schools will be asked to submit suggestions as to how expenses can be cut to \$1,500,000 in the next 18 months to comply with the action of the board and Governor Julius L. Meier.

Contents of the supplementary briefs filed by the University in answer to the reply briefs compiled by Dr. Kerr are expected to be released to the public at the board's meeting.

## Women Will Edit Emerald Friday To Squelch Men

### Betty Anne Macduff Editor; Lenore Ely and Jessie Steele, Helpers

Ways and means of permanently squelching the masculine element around the journalism shack will be discussed at length with much heat, no doubt, when all women interested in working on the women's edition of the Emerald will meet today at 5 p. m. in 105 Journalism.

The men put out an extremely inferior sheet, in an attempt to prove their superiority some weeks ago, according to all the women who inhabit the shack, and the ladies are out to show what a really good paper is. The women's edition is scheduled to appear Friday morning.

Betty Anne Macduff has been appointed editor for the day, and she has announced Lenore Ely as managing editor and Jessie Steele as day editor. Other members of the staff will be named after today's meeting.

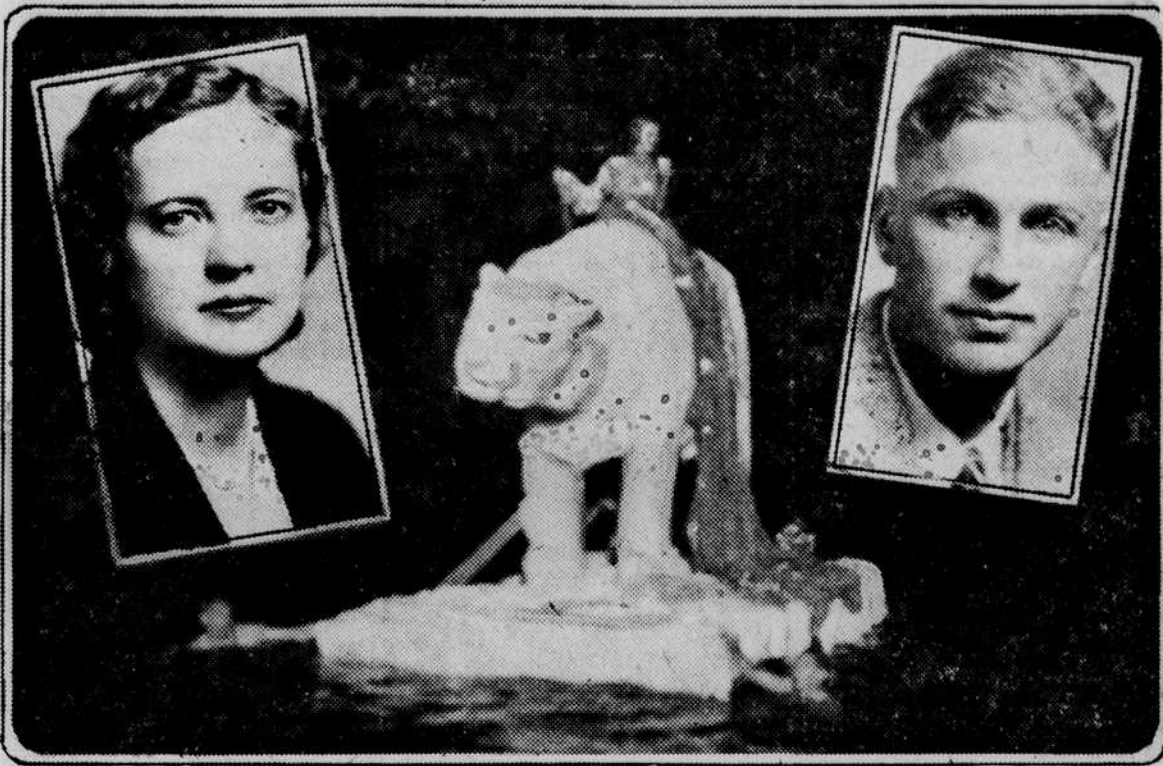
## Pegasus Takes Long Flight for Gotham Display

PEGASUS, the winged horse of legendary fame, is flying high in this ultra-modern age, preferring the bright lights of Broadway to the midnight oil burned on a college campus.

Once he quietly eyed college students, ambling by the Co-op where he used to be on display; but now he seeks greater fame in New York, displaying his master's artistry at an art exhibit. For Pegasus is a wood carving by Archie Clough and is to be presented to the most outstanding student in the Latin department at the Pi Sigma banquet Thursday night.

It is not known whether Pegasus will fly back or will arrive by earthly means. Anyway, it is hoped that the bright lights will not prove too fascinating.

## Junior Week-End Prize Winners



First prize in the annual canoe race, one of the highlights of Junior Week-end on the campus, went to this float, "The Silver King," entered by Delta Delta Delta and Sherry Ross hall. Marie Meyers rode the huge polar bear down the race. Inserts show Helen Chaney, winner of the Gerlinger cup, and Brian Minnath, winner of the Koyl cup, awarded each year to the outstanding woman and man in the junior class.

## Junior Co-eds Will Treat Seniors to Annual Breakfast

### Women Representatives Will Sell Tickets In Houses

Tickets have been placed on sale today at the various women's living organizations for the Junior-Senior breakfast, an annual affair at which the junior women stand treat, and which is scheduled for May 17, according to Louise Webber, chairman. The breakfast will be held in Gerlinger hall at 8:30 next Sunday morning.

It is essential that all juniors, planning to attend, be signed up with the Y. W. C. A., or their house representative and their tickets paid for, before tonight, says Miss Webber. The tickets are on sale for 75 cents, and each admits two girls. Independent women may sign up at the Y. W. C. A.

The committee in charge of the event is: Louise Webber, chairman; Betty Jones, tickets; Janet Osburn, attendance; Margaret Hunt, programs and decorations; Helen Hallowell, service.

The ticket representatives in the various houses are: Kappa Alpha Theta, Margherita Hay; Alpha Gamma Delta, Marian Jones; Chi Omega, Mary Ellen Foley; Zeta Tau Alpha, Ruth Dickey; Kappa Delta, Madeline Snider; Susan Campbell hall, Emma Belle Stadden; Delta Delta Delta, Marvin Jane Hawkins; Alpha Phi, Carolyn Haberlach; Phi Mu, Louise Galton.

Delta Gamma, Marjorie Wilhem; Alpha Omicron Pi, Dorothy Illidge; Beta Phi Alpha, Ruth Clark; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Janice Hedges; Gamma Phi Beta, Marjorie Biswell, Delta Zeta, Fern Baker; Sigma Kappa, Almona Kerry; Alpha Chi Omega, Frances Rupert; Pi Beta Phi, Lois Nelson; Alpha Xi Delta, Barbara Lieulenen; Hendricks hall, Elizabeth Hall.

## Independent Students Canoe Race Winners

Ed Thurston and Ruth Johnson, representing the Oregon Yeomen and the Independent Women, sped down the mill-race in a canoe to set a new record for the canoe race of the water sports' carnival Saturday morning. The winning team's time was 8:58, 12 seconds faster than the old mark.

Carey Thompson, representing Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Camille Clemenson, of Alpha Omicron Pi, took second, tying the old record by moving the mile and a quarter in 9:10.

The men's swimming race was won by George Rischmuller, Chi Psi, while the women's contest was taken by Marion Seltzer of Susan Campbell hall. Times of the swimming races were lost.

Permanent possession of cups was given to the Oregon Yeomen and the Independent Women by the Eugene Fruit Growers' association and Smartt's Jewelry store for winning the canoe race. The winners of the men's and women's swimming races were each presented a silver cup by the junior class.

## Caps and Gowns May Be Ordered Until Wednesday

THERE will be 100 seniors without caps or gowns unless they put in their order at the Co-op before closing time Wednesday. The deadline which was set for last Saturday has been extended to Wednesday to enable seniors who have not placed their orders to get them in. Caps, gowns, commencement booklets and invitations may be ordered at the Co-op.

The 5000 invitations which have been ordered have arrived and may be had at the Co-op now. Any additional invitations must be ordered before the store closes Wednesday.

## May Old Oregon Is Off Press With Story on Survey

The May issue of Old Oregon, alumni publication, is just off the press with a cover portraying a cool, McKenzie trail.

"High Points in the Survey of Higher Education in Oregon," is the title of the first article, by Malcolm Epley, '29. A story on the Oregon debate tour of the Pacific which will take place this summer, announcement of the winner of the Sorority-Old Oregon campaign, and a story on "Books to Read Aloud With the Children," by S. Stephenson Smith, are some of the most interesting articles.

"Intramural Sports at the University of Oregon," by E. E. DeCou, contains a summary of the results of the faculty survey that was conducted last fall by Dr. DeCou.

## Life of Constantine Dunn's Lecture Topic

The life and times of Constantine the Great will be presented in an illustrated lecture by Prof. Frederick Dunn, head of the Latin department in Portland before the Classical Club of Teachers.

## H. Ayres To Play Piano Recital at 8 o'Clock Tonight

### Appearance Will Be Third For Senior Music Student Here

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the music auditorium Harold Ayres will present the result of nearly 700 hours of hard work. That is to say, he will play his third annual piano recital, which he has been preparing for the past eight months.

Ayres is a senior student of Louis Artau, music instructor, and though he will graduate in the business administration school next month, a major in accounting, he has spent 690 hours in practice for this program.

#### Practices Many Hours

For two hours a day during fall term, three hours every day winter term, and four hours a day this term Ayres has worked and worried over the pieces he will play for the public tonight. Besides that, he has spent an hour a day in coaching with Professor Artau.

Ayres, who is only 19 years old, has been studying piano for nine years. He studied for five years with Mrs. J. B. Patterson, of Eugene, and for four years with Professor Artau.

"Out of more than twenty musical works, this program has been built," said Ayres when asked about his recital.

#### Bach Numbers Out

"There is not a single Bach number on the program," he continued, "but there is variety and interest in the opening group, usually devoted to Bach.

"First I will play 'The King's Hunting Jig,' a composition of John Bull. This particular John Bull was an organist at Oxford university about 1600. He entertained Queen Elizabeth there with a few ditties on the harpsichord, and this hunting jig may have been one of them. The opening group will also contain a Handel gavotte.

"The closing number will be the

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## Jewett Speech Contests Put in Four Divisions

### Campus-Wide Scope of Competition Told

### May 20 Opening Date for Public Speaking Tilts, Says Dr. Hoeber

The W. F. Jewett public speaking contests for this year will consist of four separate contests which will be campus-wide in their scope, Dr. R. C. Hoeber, assistant professor English and head of the speech division, announced yesterday. These meets, the result of a permanent endowment, have taken place every year since 1926 and are held to stimulate interest in public speaking.

### After-Dinner Contest First

The first of the series of four will be an after-dinner speaking contest with members of the varsity speaking squads of any year except freshman, first prize winners in a W. F. Jewett contest for any previous year, and any who have had four hours or more of advanced speech or drama courses, eligible. The subject for this contest will be "The Great American College Band Wagon," taken from the idea of college life presented in Metz's book, "The Great American Band Wagon."

The speakers will be allowed to choose their own phase of the question, and must be signed up in the speech division office, Room 4, Friendly hall, by May 19. The preliminaries will be held May 20 at 4 o'clock in 105 Commerce, and the finals will take place at a banquet the next night, the time and place to be announced later.

#### Prizes All Same

Four women and four men will be chosen for the finals, and the judges will be instructed to vote for two women and two men in their choice of the four winners. The prizes will be the same for all four contests: first, \$35; second, \$25; third, \$15; fourth, \$10.

The second contest, which is to be held at 4 o'clock in 105 Commerce on May 25, will be for the members of the introductory speech course. It will be an open extemporaneous contest, with the entrants choosing their own subjects. Two speakers will be selected from each one of the sections in introductory speech and will speak for six minutes.

#### Two Contests Extempore

The third and fourth contests are somewhat similar in nature, one being for men and the other for women. The men's contest will include a representative from each fraternity, hall, and the International house. It will be extemporaneous in style and the subject will be the same as that to be used by the men's varsity debate squad next year, "Political Parties in the United States."

Contestants will take this as their general topic and will draw for some particular phase of the topic three hours before the preliminaries, and three hours before the finals. Two sets of preliminaries will be held, both at 4 o'clock on May 26, one taking place at 105 Commerce and the other at 105 Oregon. The finals will follow on May 28 at 7:30 o'clock in Villard hall. Speeches

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## Brothers Drop Ex-Prexy Potts Over the Brink

KEN POTTS, who is a senior and also a member of the Order of the O, was nevertheless dropped into the mill-race last night at dusk by a loving band of fraternity brothers—and the newest tradition of spring term came into being.

For Potts, although he doubtless is more used to mill-racing than to being mill-raced, last night was the central figure in a ceremony more unique than it was dignified—namely the official termination of his career as president of Sigma Pi Tau, by means of a bath. Down Alder street from 13th on willing shoulders, then over the rail and in from the Kappa Sig bridge. A new tradition!

## YMCA To Elect Cabinet Officers At Meeting Today

### Six Positions To Be Filled; All Men on Campus Eligible To Vote

Officers for next year's cabinet of the campus Y. M. C. A. will be elected this afternoon at 3:45 when members of the "Y" are to convene in the hut for a mass meeting.

Positions on the cabinet to be filled at this election are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and two members at large. The meeting will be open to nominations from the floor, and election will follow immediately.

All men on the campus are considered members of the "Y," it is pointed out, and all who are interested are encouraged to attend the meeting.

The "Y" advisory board will select four new members to replace its retiring one-third, at a luncheon this noon at the new men's dormitory. Candidates for executive secretary are being considered by the board, and it is expected that a selection will be made soon so that plans can be made for next year's program.

## Annual Festival Of Strawberries Tomorrow Night

### Faculty Tennis Court To Be Scene of Dance in Case Of Fair Weather

The Strawberry Festival will be an event of tomorrow night, to be held on the faculty tennis courts if the eather is fair, and at the men's gym if it rains. The arrangements essential for success are maturing splendidly, according to Edith Jessop, chairman.

There will be enough ice cream and strawberries to feed from five hundred to a thousand persons, and Eva Nelson, in charge of that feature, promises that the servings will be plentiful and well worth the charge of 15 cents. Bernice Wainscott, who is handling the serving details, has selected a competent group of girls, and promises excellent service.

The Midway orchestra has been secured, and the courts will be prepared for dancing. The dances will be jitney, as is customary; however, a new feature will be introduced with the innovation of bargain dances. The dances, which usually cost 5 cents each, can be obtained at the rate of six for a quarter.

House managers have been requested not to serve desserts tomorrow night at the living organizations, in order to insure a better patronage of the festival, which will be from 6:30 until 7:30. This is a usual request and all are expected to comply with it.

The committee handling the arrangements of the festival is: Edith Jessop, general chairman; Francis Haberlach, music; Helen Shingle, courts; Eva Nelson, ice cream and strawberries; Bernice Wainscott, serving; and Esther Hayden, publicity.

## Speakers Committee Of 15 Senior Men Will Control House Talks

### Miss Helen Park To Speak at AWS Mass Meet Today

### Oregon Graduate To Tell of Decorating as Field For Women

Miss Helen Park, former drama major at the University of Oregon, who at present has complete charge of interior decorating for Olds, Wortman and King department store in Portland, will address associated women students this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Gerlinger hall on the field on interior decorating as a vocation for women.

For two years Miss Park was associated with the Lorenzo Mansfield Studio in Portland, working as assistant under Mr. Mansfield, decorator in charge of contract work. She has also to her credit two years' experience in Meier and Frank Portland department store.

The average decorator in a department store is expected to do \$2,500 business per month, according to Miss Park, and men and women will not succeed unless they have ability to sell in her opinion.

Hotel, lodge, and club decorating offers a wonderful field in contract work. Miss Park believes, and there is an excellent opportunity for the woman to succeed in the field of importing of furniture and drapery design, and of residential interior decorating, Miss Park believes.

Miss Park will discuss qualifications for the successful decorator, training and preparation required, as well as remuneration, and opportunity for advancement. Tomorrow another A. W. S. vocational guidance speaker will appear on the program. Miss Eleanor Sense, chief dietitian for the Charles B. Knox Gelatine company at Johnstown, New York, will talk on the opportunities for the woman dietitian.

## Phi Mu Alpha Elects Officers and Pledges

Phi Mu Alpha, men's national music honorary, elected officers and pledged eight men at a meeting held in the music building lounge May 7.

The new officers are: Vernon Wisearon, president; John Finley, vice-president; Gifford Nash, secretary-treasurer; Eugene Love, warden; and George Kotchik, historian.

The pledges are: Eugene Pearson, Karl Klippel, Victor Bryant, Hugh Miller, Dolph Siegrist, Leo Lohikoski, Hubert Totton, and Amos Lawrence.

Vinton Hall, George Barron, and Don Eva retire from office.

Phi Mu Alpha will give its annual concert of music by American composers on Thursday at 8 o'clock in the music auditorium.

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## Ancestors of Indians Passed Through Columbia Valley

(Editor's note: This is the third of a series of interviews with Dr. Edwin T. Hodge, professor of geology, describing the migration of Asiatic man into North America.)

By ROY SHEEDY  
That the ancestors of every tribe of Indians in North and South America once passed through our own Columbia river valley on their way from Siberia to never hunting grounds is the contention expressed by Dr. Hodge, as he continues to trace the path taken by the Asiatics.

"The earliest explorer to discover North America was an Asiatic who, stepping on the shores in the vicinity of the Bering peninsula, called the land his own and himself the first American. In his stone age brain, highly intelligent though poorly educated, he fully appreciated the advantages of his new home. Unlike the cold Siberian coastland he had formerly lived upon, the new country was caressed by warm winds and here was a bountiful table from which he had only to select his choice of fish or beast.

### Cherry, ASUO President, Outlines Plan

### Group To Abolish Practice Of Soliciting Patronage For Campus Functions

A committee of 15 senior men, appointed each year from now on by the executive council of the A. S. U. O., will undertake to keep all of the living organizations on the campus well informed on the affairs and problems of the associated students, and in addition will have direct supervision over all student speaking of whatever nature in these organizations.

A permanent resolution to this effect has been added to the A. S. U. O. constitution by action of the executive council, George Cherry, A. S. U. O. president, revealed last night.

The group will be known as the speakers' committee, Cherry announced.

One of the effects of this measure will be virtually to abolish the practice of soliciting patronage for campus functions through speeches at the luncheon tables of the organizations, he said. The resolution, in its two parts, reads as follows:

"1. There shall be no soliciting in living organizations by student groups without approval of the Students' Relations committee. The Students' Relations committee is to periodically report its actions in this capacity to the executive council.

"2. The Student Relations committee shall appoint, subject to the approval of the executive council, 15 seniors, one of whom shall be appointed chairman. The purpose of this committee shall be to work in close harmony with the A. S. U. O. and the University of Oregon in disseminating information on matters of student interest."

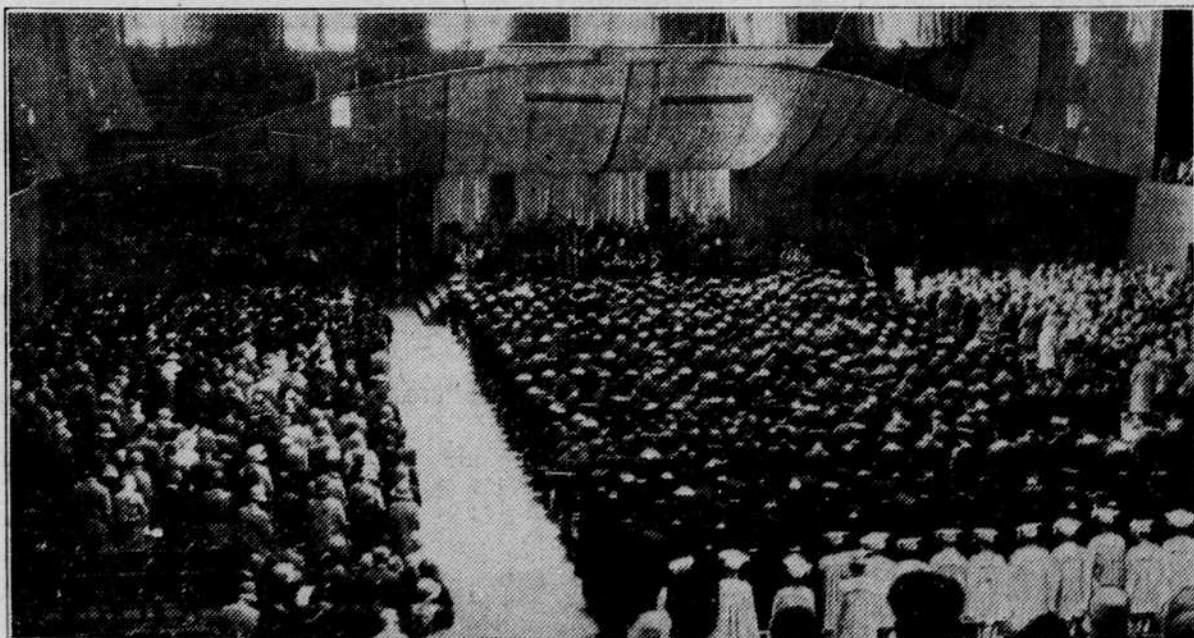
#### Three Talks Set

The speakers' committee is to carry out its purpose of informing the members of the A. S. U. O. on matters concerning them, by addressing all of the fraternities, sororities, and halls on the campus at various times throughout the year, and also by sending out official bulletins, Cherry said. Each of the 15 men selected will have charge of this work in about three organizations, and will talk before them on these occasions. Cherry estimated that about two or three groups of talks will be given each term.

At the same time, any necessary soliciting in the houses and halls for the A. S. U. O. activities will be handled by the speakers' committee.

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## When They Become Alums



The next big event of interest to mothers and fathers of University of Oregon students is commencement. Exercises for which parents are extended a cordial invitation will be held on June 15.