

Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, will address students at 9 o'clock this morning in Villard hall. Hear him.

Thursday cloudy and slightly cooler. Maximum 80. Minimum 51.

Phi Beta Kappa Names 25 Seniors Members in Regular Spring Election

Secretary Releases List Of Seniors Chosen

Eugene Is in Lead With Seven Named; Six From Portland

Twenty-five seniors were named to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor fraternity by the membership committee yesterday. These persons were elected in addition to the senior six who were elected last fall.

The general qualifications for election to membership are that the candidate must have a 2.25 average during his four years of which two must have been spent at the University of Oregon.

Those students who were elected were announced by Miss Mary E. Kent, secretary of the local chapter. They are as follows:

Eugene Leads Eugene—John Elliot Allen, geology; Beth Bowerman, education; Herbert J. Doran, sociology; Dorris Hardy, English; J. Orville Lindstrom, business administration; Katherine M. York, English; and Cecil C. Snyder, journalism.

Portland—Raymond Lester Bell, business administration; Ruth Charlotte Clark, education; Jesse S. Douglas, history; Edward D. Kittle, English; Martha Prothero, applied social science; and Willmadene Richolson, romance languages.

Those from other cities are: Klamath Falls—Ralph Anthony Hill, business administration; and Mary Agnes Hunt, education; St. Helens—Lilian E. Allison, psychology; and Mary Nelda Caniparoli, mathematics. Oakland: Beatrice Ernststein Bennett, journalism. Parkdale: Ralph Kenneth Black, education.

Monmouth: Fred W. Calef, economics. Helix: Bertrand Duval Isaminger, law. North Bend: Kathryn Florence Langenberg Collins, English. Jacksonville: Ruth Evelyn Severance, business administration. Beaverton: M. Donald Smith, romance languages. Halsey: Rex Tussing, journalism.

Wilson-Jewett Orators Must Report to Dean

Independent women who wish to compete in the Wilson-Jewett public speaking preliminaries on May 26 are asked to report their names to the dean of women's office on or before noon of that date.

Hotel Universe One of Most Intricate Plays Staged Here

By WILLETTA HARTLEY "Hotel Universe," one of the most technically intricate plays ever attempted on the Guild hall stage, has been set with an effective illusion of solidity and strength, and an arrangement for constantly changing light throughout the performance.

The time of the play, as indicated in the dialogue, is about two hours, beginning on a summer evening just at twilight, the action moves into complete darkness and later into moonlight. Through it all comes the constantly recurring flash from the lighthouse just off the shore, establishing a definite rhythm for the action.

Women's Edition To Show How It's Done Tomorrow

TOMORROW the women rule the University. At least, they will rule the Emerald, and since it is averred that the press sways public opinion whether it wishes, so it follows that the women will rule the University.

The annual women's edition of the Emerald is set for Friday morning, and when it comes off the press the men of the campus and particularly of the regular Emerald staff will see what a real paper should look like, according to the feminine powers that will be at the shack.

The men and the women, according to time-honored custom, each year compete to determine which sex can produce a superior issue of the daily. The men published theirs two weeks ago, and Friday the women are taking their turn.

Literary Digest Appoints Faville Honorary Editor

Dean David E. Faville of the school of business administration received word yesterday of his appointment to the cooperative editorial and advisory board of the Literary Digest. The purpose of the board is to assemble and write material for the American States, a periodical to be published by the Literary Digest dealing with problems and accomplishments of every state in the union.

Eugene Thewing, editor and organizer of the American States, in outlining the editorial plan, gives the following outstanding points to be taken up about the various states:

- 1. Its history from foundation to its present maturity as an American commonwealth. Told in dramatic form.
2. Its political significance and power in the nation.
3. Its own political problems.
4. Its social and industrial conditions and problems.
5. Its great manufacturing and commercial enterprises.
6. Its agricultural interests, difficulties and possibilities.
7. The opportunities it offers for capital, for business enterprise, for labor, for education.
8. Its physical and scenic features and attractions.
9. Its accomplishments in the

(Continued on Page Three)

The shallowness of the Guild theatre stage makes the problem of creating the necessary night sky effect a particularly difficult one for the stage technician, but Mr. Harris has so arranged his setting as to conquer this difficulty successfully.

The production staff has achieved a design for the hotel terrace setting of the play which gives the small stage an illusion of spaciousness and overcomes one of the troublesome problems of the Guild hall stage. "Hotel Universe" offers an especially difficult problem for the very narrow proscenium of the stage, as one character, the father, must have a secluded nook to sit in to which he frequently retires, and in which he cannot be seen by other characters on the stage.

The fact that "Hotel Universe" is played in one continuous action and requires no change of scene has allowed the building of an un-

(Continued on Page Two)

ASUO Heads To Be Installed This Morning

Warner Contest Winner To Be Announced

Retiring Officers To Get Awards in Assembly At 11 Today

The administration of the A. S. U. O. will officially change hands this morning at a special student body assembly, to be held at 11 o'clock in Gerlinger hall. All 11 o'clock classes are excused.

The present officers of the associated students, under the leadership of George Cherry, president, will conduct the installation ceremony for the incoming group, elected last week as follows: Brian Mimnaugh, president; Walt Evans, vice-president; Irma Logan, secretary; Velma Powell, executive woman; Wally Baker, executive man; and Jim Travis, junior finance officer. Cherry is to administer the pledge of office.

Entertainment at the assembly will be provided by the Oregon Rhythm Boys, Kelsey Slocom, Bob Goodrich, and John Smedberg, who are now placed in the finals in the KGW-RKO Rose Festival radio contest in Portland. The University band also will be on hand, Cherry announced.

Awards to the outgoing officers of the A. S. U. O., including a gold engraved key for the president, and fountain pens for each of the others, are to be given out this morning. In addition, Cherry said, the winner of the annual Murray Warner essay contest, for which a trip to the Orient is first prize, will be made known, provided a decision can be reached by the judges in time.

Rotary Club Votes Donation To Aid Foreign Students

The Rotary club of Eugene has voted to aid the International house, living organization for foreign students, to the extent of \$400 for the coming year. The board of directors decided upon the move at a meeting Tuesday night, said Dr. Warren D. Smith, professor of geology, and president of the local Rotary club.

"The Rotary is doing all it can to foster good living conditions for foreign students on the campus and has taken the International house under its wing," said Dr. Smith. "Members have raised \$100, and we have underwritten the rest of the amount. This latter amount may come from other Rotary clubs in the state, but if not, the Eugene chapter will raise it.

"A movement is also in progress toward providing a scholarship or fellowship each year by the Rotarians of the Northwest for each college in the district, the men to be Japanese or Chinese students selected by Rotarians in their own lands. This last project was suggested by Mrs. Murray Warner.

"The Rotary club also passed its official endorsement of the University's Pacific basin debate tour," Doctor Smith concluded.

'Slums in Berlin' Is Faculty Club Movie For Friday

A cinema trip down the streets of forgotten men which depicts a life where human beings exist throughout their span of years without knowing the feeling of possessing more than five dollars in actual cash, will be the offering of the Faculty club in a showing of "City Slums in Berlin" at the Colonial this afternoon.

Superb photography catches the actual spirit of the lower level of society which spews up its "jailbirds" and criminals to prey on the monied classes in large cities of today. No famous actors take part in the production as the characters are picked from life itself.

Bigger Frosh Lids To Greet Oregon Campus Next Year

Executive Council Adopts Recommendations of Committee

Next fall's crop of freshmen will sprout forth in headgear of the traditional Oregon green, but of unprecedented dimensions.

Conditions next year will be such that any and all frosh can be easily distinguished at a distance from the College Side to the men's gym. In short, the manly heads of the class of 1935 are to be better and more thoroughly covered than those of any of the fifty-odd hordes of Oregon frosh that have gone before.

A sweeping change in the size of the "lid," long contemplated by those who govern such things, was finally put through the A. S. U. O. executive council last night, upon the recommendation of the student relations committee. From now on Oregon freshmen will be covered over with green cloth slightly larger than an ordinary baseball cap.

Esthetic merit as well as greater visibility are reasons for the change, George Cherry, A. S. U. O. president, and chairman of the council, explained last night. From the standpoint of beauty and style, the rakish, athletic-looking lines of the new lid are supposed to excel the old green "spot"; while in convenience for Order of the O men in picking up lidless frosh, the advantages of the new size are considerable.

Along with this change, which has been sponsored by the Order of the O along with the committee, a new policy is to be put into effect next fall whereby the tradition of frosh lids will be strictly enforced from now on, Cherry said. The ease of detecting violators hereafter is expected to make discipline both more formidable and more potent in years to come.

Plans for Annual Shirt Sleeve Ball Near Completion

Hunting Lodge To Be Motif For Dance Room Decoration

Plans for the first annual all-campus shirt sleeve ball, sponsored by Oregon Yeomen, neared completion last night, according to Clifton Culp, who is in charge of the dance.

The dance, the first of its kind on the campus, will be held Friday evening, May 15, at 9 o'clock in the dance room of Gerlinger hall, which will be decorated to represent a hunting lodge set in a woodland scene.

Animal heads, skins, guns of various sorts, bows and arrows, and rustic furniture will comprise the decorations. The main room, in conjunction with the long sun porch will be used for dancing, and if necessary the partition will be opened into the women's gym to accommodate the overflow.

Tickets for the dance are on sale now and may be purchased from any of the following: Merlin Blais, Ted Montgomery, Evan Hughes, Bob O'Leary, Clare Hamlin, Francis Pallister, Francis Rickert, Walden Campbell, Ralph Yergen, Bob Walden, Ray Olsen, Rex Tussing, Jack Bauer, Clifton Culp, or Claud Conder.

The patrons for the dance, as announced last night are: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Shumaker, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Robnett, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Washke.

Latin Honorary To Present Plaque at Banquet Tonight

The owner of Pegasus, winged horse of mythical repute, is to be revealed tonight at the annual Pi Sigma banquet, when a wood-carved plaque of the creature will be awarded the most outstanding student in Latin by Prof. Frederick S. Dunn, head of the department.

The banquet, given by the Latin honorary for new members, is informal and open to all students taking a course in Latin. It will be held at the Osburn hotel at 6:30. Dorothy Eads, president, will preside.

A program of music is planned for the dinner hour with Miriam Stafford playing the cello. She will be accompanied by Helene Robinson.

At 5:30 members of Pi Sigma will meet to initiate five pledges into the organization. They are: Pauline Blais, Juanita Demmer, Mildred Fales, Beth Bowerman, and Joseph Goldsmith.

Frederick J. Libby Will Speak in Villard

Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, will speak this morning at 9 o'clock at Villard hall at an open meeting, according to members of the International club. Mr. Libby lectured in Eugene yesterday before townpeople and the Lions' club. He will leave for Corvallis following his morning appearance.

Consolidation Vote Expected At Board Meet

State Education Body To Stay in Session

Economies To Come in for Consideration; Meier's Action Resented

The state board of higher education, in whose hands rests the destiny of the five institutions under its control, will open the second day of its deliberations in Portland this morning and will stay in session until a plan for economies and possibly for consolidation of the schools under one administration is worked out, it was learned here last night.

With a letter from Governor Julius L. Meier urging action on the one administration plan as soon as possible and effecting savings, and briefs from the University and Oregon State college before them, members of the state board started their meeting yesterday with fireworks which are predicted to continue today.

Reply to Meier Written

Three replies to Meier were drafted by the board, but when none of them were found satisfactory a committee consisting of C. C. Colt, B. F. Irvine, and Edward Burch of Medford was appointed to address a reply to the state's executive.

Meier, in his statement to the board, urged the members to "eliminate elements of extravagance and inefficiency as disclosed by the federal survey commission and give a prompt and substantial reduction in the cost of conducting the institutions of higher learning."

The board resented Meier's stand, saying it had already saved \$500,000, the amount vetoed by the governor, by means of budget cuts listed by presidents of the schools.

Consolidation Step Taken A move toward consolidation into one system is being taken by the board, the governor will be told, and further cuts in expenditures are being planned.

"July 1, 1931, the date set by law for the inauguration of the program of the state board of higher education, is little more than a month in the future," Governor Meier said in his letter to the board.

"It is essential that substantial economies be accomplished during the present biennium. Unless these economies are put into effect at an early date, the readjustments will be accomplished by inconvenience and hardship to departments and individuals. For the sake of harmonious and efficient

Master Dancers Tryouts Slated For Wednesday

Women's Local Honorary To Choose Members In Two Tests

Tryouts for Master Dance, women's local dancing honorary, will be held on Wednesday, May 27, at 8 o'clock in the dancing room of Gerlinger hall, according to an announcement made yesterday by Miss Marjorie Forchmer, club sponsor.

Aspirants will have to fill two requirements. A test will be given then governing technique and improvisation; and an original dance must be given before members of the organization. This dance will be considered for the following points: composition, including use of music, body design, design in space, and variety of movement; originality, and control.

Anyone having fulfilled two terms of dancing is eligible to try out. The junior majors in rhythmic are all requested to try out. Anyone interested may receive assistance in selecting music, suggestions, and criticisms from Miss Marjorie Forchmer.

A list of people who have been particularly outstanding in rhythmic work has been selected, and Master Dance expresses a wish that they try out. These are: Helen Copple, Cathryn Frentzel, Madeleine Gilbert, Alyce Cook, Mary Jean Warner, Clare Fahe, Fay Fishel, Jean Knapp, Phyllis Stokes, Madeline Miller, Cathrine Satterfield, Jane Kanzler, and Louise Webber.

Edlefsen Chosen as Head of Managers; Slocom Yell King

Onthank To Talk To Big Sisters at 5 O'clock Today

Council Makes Choice Of Officials

THE mechanics of University administration, facilities which the University offers for students, the relation of Big Sisters to freshman advisors, and other associated topics will be discussed by Dean Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel administration, today at a meeting of Big Sisters in 105 Journalism at 5 o'clock.

This is the fourth meeting of the Big Sisters since their appointment about a month ago. The series of meetings being held this term are in the nature of giving them foundation and background to use in their work with next year's freshmen.

Phi Mu Alpha To Present Annual Concert Tonight

Eight Soloists and 15-Piece Orchestra Is Listed On Program

The annual concert of Phi Mu Alpha, men's honorary music fraternity, will be given tonight at 8 o'clock in the Music building. There will be eight soloists on the program, and a 15-piece orchestra ensemble. Ralph Cole, Bill McNabb, and Buck Nash will sing, and Hugh Miller, Victor Bryant, George Kotchik, and Laurence Fischer will play.

The program is composed entirely of music by American composers, 15 numbers in all. George Barron will conduct the orchestra. Barron, Miller, and Harold Ayres will accompany the soloists.

Ralph Cole will sing "May, the Maiden," by Carpenter, and "Outward Bound," by Calbreath. Cole is a baritone.

Victor Bryant, flutist, will play Maganini's "Street of Bazaars." William McNabb, tenor, will sing "The Moon Goes Drifting By," by Grunn, and "Red Bombay," by Reddick, a number sung by the men's glee club at its concert last month.

Hugh Miller will play Dett's "Juba Dance" as his piano number, and three pieces from Clokey's "Fireside Fancies" on the organ. Two violin duets, "At Dawning," by Cadman, and "To a Wild Rose," by MacDowell, will be played by George Kotchik and Laurence Fischer.

Gifford Nash will sing "The Sea," a composition of MacDowell, and "The Piper," by Head.

The orchestra will close the concert with two Indian dances written by Skilton; "Deer Dance" and "War Dance."

Mimnaugh First Athlete To Be ASUO President Since 1920

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of interviews with newly-elected A. S. U. O. officers.)

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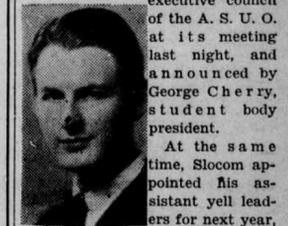
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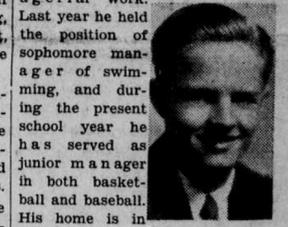
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In his freshman and sophomore years, he led the baseball team in batting average, and this year his box score places him third among bat welders, with an average of .375.

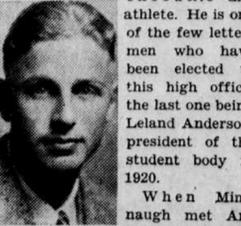
When told by advisors this year that an athlete could never be elected president of the student body, Brian admitted the foundation of the argument, but characterized it as "nonsense." (Continued on Page Two)



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