

**About Grades**  
Mid-term grade warnings went out last week. The return on them has been slight. See your advisor now and make amends for your mid-term standing. It will be best.

**The Weather**  
Maximum ..... 69  
Minimum ..... 38  
No precipitation.

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## Three Classes Set Nomination, Election Days

**Naming of Candidates Tomorrow Night**  
**Voting Scheduled Tuesday; Senior Presidency Race Is Tri-Cornered**

By THORNTON SHAW  
With nominations for class officers scheduled for tomorrow night and elections less than a week away, the campus political lights are making last-minute attempts to complete tickets and line up support before the freshman-sophomore and junior classes go to the polls Tuesday to choose leaders for next year.

An unusual situation has arisen this year in the senior class elections, where Merlin Blais, independent, and Hobart Wilson and Bill Barendrick, fraternity candidates, have all lined up tickets in a three-cornered race for the honors of the class of '32.

**Split Tickets Loom**  
From the present state of affairs it appears that this will be a heavy "on the fence" year for class elections. Many houses have not definitely aligned themselves with any particular tickets, and are not expecting to do so. Election of split tickets looms as a heavy probability.

As a rule little interest is shown in class elections with the result that a light vote is cast, and no change is foreseen this year, with the possible exception of the senior elections, where the three-cornered race has led the politicians to predict a heavier vote than usual.

**Senior Candidates Given**  
The incomplete list of candidates for senior offices, as announced to the Emerald yesterday, is as follows: president, Bill Barendrick, Hobart Wilson, and Merlin Blais; vice-president, Helen Kaufman, Hope Shelley, and Dulcie Lytsell; secretary, Margaret Ansley, and Virginia Grone; treasurer, Bob O'Melveny and Paul Lafferty. No candidates for class barbers have been announced as yet.

Candidates for junior offices are: president, George Vaughn and Bob Hall; vice-president, Ardis Ulrich and Elizabeth Scruggs; secretary, Betty Anne Macduff, and Carol Werschkul; treasurer, Keck McKean and Ed Bolds.

Sophomore candidates are: president, Sheldon Dunning and Alvin McKelligan; vice-president, Adrienne Sabin and Caroline Card; secretary, Helen Shingle and Helen Burns; treasurer, Otto Vonderheilt and Julius Rehal.

## Pallett To Take Exam For Ph.D. This Evening

Earl M. Pallett, registrar of the University, will take his examination for his Ph.D. this evening. He received his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Pallett's major is education and his minor, psychology. The title of his thesis is: "Undergraduate Mortality in the University of Oregon."

**Wally Baker Forsook Farm Life For Oregon Law School**  
(Editor's note: This is the third of a series of personality interviews with recently elected student body officers.)  
By THORNTON GALE  
This could almost be called the story of a country boy who made good in the city.  
Wally Baker, executive man of the A. S. U. O., was born on a farm near Stanfield, Oregon, and spent the early part of his life in herding sad-eyed cows about the pastures. His father, F. A. Baker, owned a dairy ranch on an irrigation project, and Wally learned to milk cows at an early age.  
The day started for him at 5 o'clock in the morning, when the docile bovines lined up in their



## Both Polyphonic Contests Set For Tomorrow at Auditorium

**Seven Women's Houses Withdraw From Competition**

Because of the last-minute withdrawal of seven women's houses from the polyphonic ensemble contests, both sections of the trophy audition will be held tomorrow night, George Barron, president of the polyphonic choir, announced late last night.

The contest will be held at 7:45 tomorrow, Thursday night, in the auditorium. There will be no admission charge, and everyone is invited to attend. The event will be made an annual affair, according to officers of the choir.

Seven men's houses and four women's groups will participate in the competitive audition, the winners of which will receive large silver loving cups donated by the polyphonic choir.

Alpha Omicron Pi, Beta Phi Alpha, Hendricks hall, and Sigma Kappa are the women's houses that will compete.

In the men's division, Alpha hall, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Oregon Yeomen, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Theta Chi will sing.

Sextets representing the women's houses will sing Felix Mendelssohn's "Lift Thine Eyes," "On the Steppes," by Alexander Gretchaninoff, arranged by Stebbins, Oliver Wendell Holmes' poem, "Beauteous Morn," set to music by Edward German; and Franz Schubert's "The Linden Tree," arranged for women's voices by Arthur Dana.

The men's quartets will sing "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," by Praetorius (1571-1621); a negro spiritual, "Wait 'Till Ah Put on Mah Crown," by Reddick; "Bird Songs at Eventide," by Eric Coates; and "Ride Out on Wings of Song," by Haywood-Berwald.

**Beach Patrolled In Vain Tuesday For Adams' Body**  
**Brothers of Man Drowned In Surf at Head of Search Parties**

Continued patrolling of Heceta beach Monday night and yesterday had not resulted in the discovery of the body of Elmer Adams, University graduate and son of Prof. Percy P. Adams of the school of architecture and allied arts, who was drowned while swimming in the surf Sunday.

Adams' brother, Wilbur, and brother-in-law, Reuben Young, remained at the beach Monday night and searched following high tide about 2 a. m. yesterday, but the body was not found. A large patrol party is being maintained in an attempt to find the body of the drowned man.

It is expected that if the body washes up it will be found somewhere south of the Siuslaw river, since the current would carry it in a southeastern direction. Both sides of the river are being patrolled, however, and every possible spot is being investigated in hopes of discovering the body.

Meanwhile plans for funeral services for Adams are being held in abeyance.

## Westminster Guild To Have Picnic Tonight

Westminster guild will have a picnic this evening from 6 until 8 o'clock, near Springfield on the McKenzie highway, it was announced yesterday by Alice Redetzke, president.

The picnic is for all members of the guild and senior high school girls, who have been invited as special guests. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrow, of Corvallis, will be honor guests. Mr. Morrow is student pastor at Oregon State.

All of those planning to go will meet at Westminster house at 6 o'clock, where cars will take them to the picnic.

## Oregon Takes Wild Skirmish From Vandals

**Final Score Is 13 to 12; Ducks Juggle Ball**

**Barnes, Shaneman Pound Horsehide Over Park Wall**

(Special to the Emerald)  
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, May 19.—Despite Oregon's best efforts to kick the final Idaho ball game to the four winds today, the Webfoots emerged in the ninth to find that they won the skirmish anyhow, 13 to 12. Two of the 12 Duck errors came in the last round when the Vandals were presented with their last pair of runs. One more boot would have done the work, but the Webfoot fielders became careless and put the last Idaho batter out by mistake.

Four Vandal pitchers each took a turn at attempting to fool the heavy-hitting Webfoots, who hammered them collectively for 15 plunks, including Roy Shaneman's circuit clout with two Ducks on the ponds and Kramer Barnes' similar blow with one on.

**Hughes Starts Game**  
Jack Hughes started his first conference game for Oregon. He was chased to the showers amid a barrage in Idaho's big inning, the seventh. Dave Bloom, who won yesterday, came to the rescue. The Vandals touched him for four runs during the next two innings, although the scoring was mainly due to another outbreak of palsy in the infield and dropsey in the outer pastures.

Oregon started out by getting the jump on the Vandals in the first inning. Kermit Stevens drew a base on balls from Lacy, the giant Idaho hurler, who has the stuff but can't get it over the corners. Kramer Barnes lined a single through the infield to arrange things properly for Mr. Shaneman's bat-swinging activity.

**Catcher Packs Wallop**  
When the large Webfoot backstop ambled up to the plate, the Potato state fans could not suppress an exuberant giggle, but when he plastered the ash against the onion they groaned in despair. For the horsehide faded into the blue horizon so far that even Mr. Shaneman had time to circle the bags without usurping his renowned sprinting ability.

That three-run spurt finished the Vandals, although they went on to score enough runs to win an ordinary ball game.

In the second the Webfoots repeated their scoring spree, making three more runs on two singles, a walk, and the first of three Idaho errors.

**Ducks Boot Ball**  
Idaho cut the six-run Oregon lead in half the next session by slamming out a trio of singles coupled with two Webfoot boots.

When the Oregon fourth arrived, it looked as if Rich Fox and his boys were going to get by another inning unscored on. Slug Palmer was safe at first when his hit eluded the opposing team, but

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## Grade Warnings Prompt Only 46 to Seek Out Advisors

Only about one-fourth of the students receiving mid-term grade warnings have returned them to the offices of the dean of men and dean of women. Of the 153 men students notified, only 40 have had conferences with their advisors. Six out of 31 women have returned the warnings.

Hugh L. Biggs, dean of men, and Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women, both urge students to see their advisors at once because of the closeness of the end of the term. Early conferences between advisor and student will enable a better adjustment of study methods, they say.

## White Cap Day on Oregon Campus Tomorrow New

**TOMORROW Is White Cap day on the campus.**

"What's that?" ask the unknowing. White Cap day is not only new to the Oregon campus, but is to be the first White Cap day to be observed on any campus, say those who are making plans for this event.

Tomorrow all merchants downtown will have special window displays and special offers featuring the campus and white caps. In other words, it is the same to the campus as straw hat day is to downtown.

## 3 Seniors Named Candidates for Albert Cup Award

**James Dezendorf, Anton Peterson and Dorothy Eberhard Chosen**

Three seniors, each having an excellent University record, were named yesterday by a faculty committee as candidates for the Albert cup, awarded each year to a graduating student.

James Dezendorf of Portland, Dorothy Eberhard of La Grande, and Anton Peterson of Astoria were the students named.

**Cup Annual Award**  
The Albert cup is presented by Joseph H. Albert of Salem and is awarded at commencement to the senior having the best record for faithful study and scholarship during his school career, opportunities considered, and who has made the greatest progress toward the ideal in character, service, and wholesome influence.

Each year a faculty committee selects three seniors, one woman and two men, as candidates for the cup. The senior class at its last meeting picks the winner.

Dean Hugh L. Biggs, chairman of the faculty committee, in commenting on the selection, said: "The cup carries a great deal of prestige and is to be regarded as one of the most coveted of student awards. The candidates selected measure up well to the winners of the cup in previous years and the choice of either of the three would do honor to the prize."

Other members of the faculty committee were: Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women; Virgil D. Earl, director of athletics; Hugh E. Rosson, graduate manager; and Art Potwin, junior class president.

**Candidates' Records Good**  
Each of the nominees has made a good scholastic record and has been very active in campus affairs. Dezendorf has maintained a scholastic average of 2.86. He has been a member of the swimming team, chairman of the A. S. U. O. finance committee, a member of the athletic committee, chairman of the homecoming finance committee, a member of Friars, and president of Chi Psi lodge, his fraternity. Dezendorf is a major in law.

Dorothy Eberhard has made an average of 2.69. She has been a member of Kwama, vice-president

## ROTC Parade Today Expected To Be Good

The military parade which was postponed last week because of unsuitable weather conditions will be held today at 5 o'clock, Major F. A. Barker, R. O. T. C. officer, announced yesterday.

The three weeks since the last parade have been three additional weeks of drill for the military companies and it is expected by R. O. T. C. officials that the parade will be executed with a high degree of excellency, even to the smallest details. Students and faculty members, as well as the general public, are urged to take advantage of the opportunity offered by the military department to view battalion ceremonies.

## Business Staff For 1932 Year Book Is Listed

**Gordon Day Will Assist Manager Bailey**

**Circulation, Advertising Heads Announced; Few Positions Open**

A summer advertising campaign to be carried on by solicitors in their home territories will be a feature of the work for the 1932 Oregon year book, business manager of the year book, said yesterday in announcing his business staff appointments for the publication.

The upper business staff includes: assistant manager, Gordon Day; advertising manager, John Panton; office manager, Roberta Mills; circulation managers, Ed Wells and Adele Wedemeyer; organization manager, Jay Wilson; district manager, Charles Weber; publicity manager, Zora Beaman.

**Staff Helpers Chosen**  
Staff assistants are: assistant organization manager, Florence Nombalais; assistant district manager, Maxine Reed; assistant publicity manager, Edith Peterson; assistant circulation manager, James Hartley; assistant advertising manager, Betty Zimmerman; assistant organization manager, Mary Elizabeth Snider; assistant office manager, Evangeline Miller.

Advertising solicitors chosen to work in their towns this summer are Cliff Lord, Myrtle Kerns, Dick Henry, Clifford Gregor, Otto Vonderheilt, Lucile Chapin, Ray Martin, Virginia Frost, Marian Moorehouse, and John Adams.

**Jobs Still Available**  
Anyone interested in obtaining a position on the business staff may still turn in his application to the Oregon office, Bailey said. There are still a few places open and some of them will be filled next fall.

More plans will be made later concerning the summer advertising campaigns and those which will begin next fall.

## Rustic Brawl To Grace the Igloo Friday Evening

**Hay, Buttermilk Ordered For Order of the O Straw Shuffle**

The Order of the O barnyard frolic, annual all-campus dance slated for the Igloo Friday night, is to be served up in fittingly rustic style in every particular, including costumes, decorations, features, refreshments, and special acts the nature of which is not yet made public, it was revealed by the lettermen last night. Roy Hughes is general chairman in charge.

Plans for the "straw shuffle," as it was dubbed in the social calendar, were fully organized and set in motion last night, when the Order of the O met at the Sigma Psi Tau house for dinner. At that time Hughes appointed George Christensen chairman in charge of decorations and construction, with Henry Heyden and Bobby Robinson for assistants.

**Buttermilk for Refreshments**  
Refreshments, it was decided, will take the form of buttermilk, of which 20 gallons are being ordered for the occasion. Enhancing the decorative scheme will be six tons of genuine hay, to be distributed around the Igloo floor in bales, stacks, and otherwise. Other featured attractions no less unique are being worked up, Hughes and his committee promises, and these will be made known later in the week.

Music by the Ten Commanders, all-student band, has been made a part of the program, the "barn brawl" backers announce.

**Tickets on Sale**  
Tickets are now on sale in the Co-op and the graduate manager's office, and by the following Order of the O members:  
Jerry Lillie, Lloyd Sherrill, Charles Foster, Don Stevenson, Tommy Williams, Hank Heyden, Eric Forsta, Hack Miller, Fletcher Udall, Orville Bailey, Bob Hall, Mike Mikulak, Fred Reid, Chuck Dolloff, Jack Rollwave, Henry Levoff, Bill McNabb, Ralph Hill, Jack Dant, Les Johnson, and Joe Karklisky.

## Roger Pfaff Winner In Murray Warner Essay Competition

**Warner Winner**



Roger Pfaff, junior in pre-law, won the annual Murray Warner essay contest. A cash prize of \$250 will go to him.

**Eugene Junior Receives \$250 Cash Award**

**Man Going on Debate Trip Unable To Attend Tokyo College**

Roger A. Pfaff, Eugene, junior in pre-law, was named winner of the Murray Warner essay contest, according to announcement made yesterday on the Emerald hour over radio KORE by Dr. John R. Mez, chairman of the awards committee. The prize is a \$450 scholarship to the Oriental Culture Summer college at Tokyo, and is donated by Mrs. Gertrude Bass Warner, director of the Oriental Art Museum.

The contest is sponsored by Mrs. Warner for the purpose of fostering better understanding among the students of the relations of the United States with the rest of the Pacific basin.

**Pfaff's Proposal Fine**  
A new treaty between Japan and the United States, rather than abrogation of the exclusion law of 1924, is the proposal made by Pfaff in his paper. It was characterized by the judges as being a fine and constructive proposal which would form a new basis for relations between Japan and the United States. The title of the paper was "Treatment and Treaty as Applied to the Japanese Question."

Pfaff is a varsity debater and orator, having recently won the state peace oration contest. He also has been chosen one of the members of the Pacific Basin Debate team, which will tour eight countries, fulfilling more than fifty engagements.

**Cash Award \$250**  
Because Pfaff is going on the debate tour and will be unable to attend the summer school in Tokyo, he will receive a \$250 cash award from Mrs. Warner.

Honorable mention went to John Fletcher Post, Eugene, a freshman in English, for his paper, "White and Yellow," characterized as original in thought and brilliant in presentation, an Utopian dream for the peoples of the Pacific.

The prize of \$150 for the winner in the section for students from the Philippines and the Orient had to be split in two because

## Frosh Will Not Frolic Till Wednesday, May 27

The Frosh Frolic for freshman women, which was planned for Thursday afternoon has been postponed until Wednesday, May 27, Caroline Card, president of the Frosh commission, announced yesterday. The change was made due to too many other activities that day.

Complete details for the party will be announced later, Miss Card said.

## Beauty and Power of Nancy Thielsen's Voice Pleasing

By JACK BAUER

Nancy Thielsen, with splendid assistance from Harold Ayres, accompanist, and Victor Bryant, flutist, last night sang a thoroughly enjoyable song recital before an admiring audience in the Music building auditorium. The beauty, power, range, and control of her soprano voice, the discriminating interpretation she gave the many pieces, and her charming, graceful presence all contributed to a sterling performance.

Three engaging airs by Donaudy, written in tuneful, antique style, introduced the audience to a voice vibrant, mellow, and under control at all times, a voice of sweetness and astounding breadth.

In Italian, French, German, English, Miss Thielsen seemed equally comfortably. Crisp enunciation, convincing emphasis, and mastery of the poly-lingual program were appreciated by the audience. Miss Thielsen is a senior student of Arthur Boardman, head of the voice

department of the school of music, and her work last night reflected his thorough-going methods of coaching.

A typical Brahms group of three songs provided a medium for the soprano's interpretative and dramatic accomplishments. Aballeff's "Russian Nightingale," with many elaborate embellishments, was done in a sparkling style, with flute obligato by Victor Bryant. Both in the Aballeff song and David's "Charmant Oiseau," Miss Thielsen and Mr. Bryant executed with difficult cadenzas, echo effects, lacy figures, staccato syncopations, and fluid harmonies in thirds. Mr. Bryant achieved a mellow tone, and followed Miss Thielsen faultlessly through arpeggios and intricate melodic patterns over a wide tonal range.

"Lied Maritime," by D'Indy was emotionally representative of the sea and its remorseless power over men. Miss Thielsen's voice was full

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