

## Organizations To Decide Fate Of Open House

### Campus-wide Poll Under Way Today, Thursday

### Student Arbitration Board Leaves Participation Up To All Affected

Open House will be voted on today and tomorrow by all sororities, fraternities, men's and women's dormitories, in a campus-wide poll of student sentiment.

Only those houses voting in favor of the annual social event will be scheduled to participate in it. Houses will be left to judge for themselves whether the affair will be compulsory for all their members.

The votes of all houses are to be taken by classes and the tabulations turned in to the dean of women's office by 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

### Board Deliberates Long

These were the decisions of the student committee of eight members which met yesterday afternoon with the deans of men and women in an attempt to settle divided campus opinion on the subject. After deliberating an hour and a half and finding itself no nearer a decision than at the start, the committee decided to let all living organizations on the campus decide the issue for themselves.

Three possible plans of action were open for the arbitration board yesterday. These were: retention of Open House as it has been held in past years; abolition of the custom; substitution of some revised plan. It was the opinion of the campus leaders gathered at the meeting that their decision would not be a fair enough cross-section to determine the feelings of some 3000 students on the issue, so the vote method was suggested.

### Presidents Lead Vote

House presidents of all living organizations are to conduct the voting either at lunch or dinner

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### Senior Class Considers

### New Upper Class Dance

### Kermit Stevens to be Head Of Treasury

Discussions of the proposal of a new upper class dance was the chief business before a meeting of the senior class last night. A committee composed of Ferd Fletcher, Jack Gregg, and Neil Sheedy was appointed by Hobart Wilson, president of the class, as the result of motions made, to discuss further plans.

As a result of the resignation of Amos Lawrence, class treasurer, who is not in school this term, Kermit Stevens was automatically elected to fill his place, being the only one nominated last night.

A finance committee report showed that \$344 was in the class treasury, \$100 more than the books showed last year.

## Mystery Program Broadcast Today On Emerald Hour

An unexpected feature will be added to the usual Emerald radio broadcast this afternoon at 4:15 when a mystery program will be presented over radio station KORE.

The program, which will be under the direction of Merlin Blais, will be an innovation, and all sororities and fraternities are urged to dial their radios to KORE and keep them there during the 15-minute University broadcast.

## Painton to Launch Annual Campaign For Advertisers

### Everyone Interested Must Attend Important Meet To be Held Today

Ready to launch the determined campaign for advertising that will largely spell the success of this year's Oregon, John Painton, advertising manager, issues a call for a meeting of all advertising solicitors in the Oregon office today at 3 o'clock.

All solicitors who were appointed last spring will attend the meeting, and all persons interested in securing places as advertising salesmen are urged by Painton to be present.

In addition to outlining the entire work of the year, Painton will name the successful candidates for the positions of assistant advertising manager, copy manager, correspondence manager, and the other principal jobs on the year-book staff. Salesmen will be given a list of prospects and will be given all information which may help them in securing business.

Advertising solicitors so far appointed are Cliff Lord, Myrtle Kerns, Dick Henry, Clifford Gregor, Otto Vonderheit, Ray Martin, Lucile Chapin, Virginia Frost, Marian Moorehouse, John Adams, and Tom Tongue.

## A. W. S. Council Creates Two New Departments

### Establish Correspondence Body And Activity Records

As a result of the executive council meeting last Thursday, two new departments of A. W. S. activities were created.

A correspondence committee consisting of Janice Hedges, Ellen Sersanus, and Louise Ansley, will communicate with other colleges and universities with a view to examining the organization and breadth of women's activities in these institutions.

A personal activity record will be kept in the A. W. S. office by Nancy Suomela. The purpose of the systematic check on extra-curricular work is to enable student offices and committee places to be distributed to a large group of women. The A. W. S. also intends to check up on the efficiency of the student in fulfilling the position.

## Pacific Basin Debaters Win Praise of Australian Press

From the Australian press, several thousand miles out across the Pacific, come reports on the Pacific Basin debate tour that seem to hint at the great success of the venture and the goodwill which the three Oregon students are trying to promote.

As debaters, Robert Miller, Roger Pfaff and David Wilson are winning "convincing victories" by "overwhelming majorities," and "flooding Australian representatives by popping questions like machine guns," say two Sydney newspapers, the account in one having been written by Frank Russell, world noted journalist and one of the few men to ever interview the Pope.

From the light of the Russell pen comes a column of praise and numerous impressions and accomplishments that the Americans are making.

"The boys dislike questions from interviewers," said this Australian, "designed to draw replies as to whether Australians are like Englishmen or Americans. They cannot understand this attitude.

"Australia is a nation," said Wilson. "Why should you want to be like anyone but yourselves—or care what strangers think of you?" "It was an acute remark. Provincialism shows its cloven hoof by too great a pre-occupation about what other people think," commented Russell on the adroit way in which the visitors had brought out an important international idea.

The writer praised the spirit in which the Oregon students were "lecturing, debating and inquiring, all in the interests of good-will and fellowship."

"Splendid samples of Young America, these: sincere, eager, bright youngsters, likeable and admirable, restless to learn and spreading the goodwill they came to promote."

The Sydney Labor Daily told (Continued on Page Three)

## Hall Delivers Life Message To Freshmen

### Success Depends Upon Foundation Work

### Future Lectures Based on President's Views of College Problems

"As the architect makes the blueprints of the house he is building, so should the student draw up a blueprint of the foundation of his life, his character and personality." This was the theme of the discourse on "Intellectual Problems and the Student," delivered by President Arnold Bennett Hall before the freshman assembly yesterday in the School of Music auditorium.

"There isn't a person here," continued Dr. Hall, "who doesn't look down the corridors of life at times and vision what he will be like in five, ten, or fifteen years; what will be his success; his wealth; his standing in his community. . . . But above all, if you picture yourself as a success five or ten years from now, remember, you must lay the foundations now."

This is the first of a series of two assemblies to be given to enable the freshman to become better acquainted with the president and his views on college problems. The second will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock also in the Music building.

The program was opened by an organ solo by John Stark Evans, of the music school, followed by an introduction to the president and his aims by Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel. President Hall then took the platform for the remainder of the hour.

Dr. Hall also stressed the value of preparedness, attaching special value to that thrill of mastery that comes when one understands a complicated problem and is conscious of the knowledge.

He illustrated this point with several humorous anecdotes from his experience that often sent the gathering off in bursts of laughter.

As to the perpetual bluffer, President Hall dismissed him summarily. "If you take a poker player's chance without a poker player's nerve, you must expect the reward of a poor poker player."

The purpose of these two talks is to bring the president in closer contact with the incoming students in order that he may share their problems and aid them in their troubles.

## First Formal Discussed By Journalistic Society

Discussion of a date for the Matrix Table banquet, a formal affair sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary for women, was the subject of the first meeting of the honorary held yesterday afternoon in room 104 of the Journalism building. Lenore Ely was appointed chairman for the banquet.

A detailed account of the business and social activities in which she participated at the national convention at Columbia, Missouri, during June last summer was given by Eleanor Jane Ballantyne, president of the local chapter.

October 14 was set as the initiation date for the six girls pledged to the honorary last spring. The girls to be initiated are Thelma Nelson, Betty Ann Macduff, Alice Cook, Virginia Wentz, Esther Hayden, and Jessie Steele.

Mrs. Eric W. Allen and Mrs. George Turnbull, alumnae members of Theta Sigma Phi, were present at the meeting.

## Nominations of Freshman Class Are Postponed

Nominations of freshman class officers will not take place today, as was announced in the Emerald yesterday. According to Brian Minnaugh, student body president, the meeting has been indefinitely postponed until Thursday. The selection of a suitable time and place will be made today by Dean Earl and Minnaugh, and announcements placed in Thursday's Emerald.

## Guild Players To Give Clever Satire On Metropolitan Life

### University Dramatists Will Present 'Dulcy' Under Lead of Seybolt

A deft and diverting comedy of character—a gay play written by and for the sophisticated—is the way Alexander Wolcott, New York Times critic, characterized "Dulcy," which has been announced as the opening play of the records for the Guild Hall players. Records show that the play tickled New York and Chicago into delighted laughter.

"Dulcy" is a comedy about Americans by Americans. Two of America's most popular dramatists, the much-acclaimed Messrs. Kaufman and Connelly, are its authors. Whether writing alone or in collaboration these two men stand first among the nation's provokers of laughter, according to critics. Their recent individual successes, "Once in a Lifetime" and "Green Pastures," are probably the most talked-of plays of the last two seasons.

"Dulcy" was their first outstanding success on Broadway. Its leading character, Dulcinea Smith, was admittedly inspired by F. P. A.'s Dulcinea of the comic strip. The well-known queen of platitudes is said to be just as real, and amusing, and exasperating today as on her early appearances.

Dulcineas are typical characters. They exist in every community—sweet, pretty, fluffy-heads; interested in helping everybody; ardent matchmakers; sure, oh, so sure, of being always right, and really so inevitably wrong; always getting everyone into a terrific tangle, and often bringing about near disaster.

Marian Camp, with her keen feeling for comedy, is cast in the leading role and will be supported by the Guild Hall players with several recruits from the class in technique of acting. The cast.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Staff Makes Plans For Big Oregon Circulation Drive

### Campaign Will Start Next Week With Prizes of Lamps Offered

Final plans were made last night when the upper staff of the Oregon met to start the circulation drive, which will take place Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week, October 14, 15, and 16. Early next week there will be a mass meeting of all circulation workers and representatives for the yearbook.

This will be the largest drive ever made for the Oregon and the prizes of lamps are worth working for, said Roger Bailey, business manager.

The upper staff includes besides Bailey: assistant manager, Gordon Day and Frances Johnston; advertising manager, John Painton; office manager, Roberta Mills; organization managers, Jay Wilson and Florence Nomballesi; district manager, Charles Webber; circulation manager, Ed Wells and Maxine Reed; publicity, Zora Beaman and Edith Peterson.

Assistant circulation manager is James Hartley; assistant advertising manager, Betty Zimmerman; assistant office manager, Evangeline Miller; assistant organization manager, Mary Elizabeth Snider.

## Grading System Will be Changed Here This Term

### Complete Revision Needed To Install New Marks Of A, B, C, D

University of Oregon students as well as those in all other institutions of learning in the state, will receive grades of "A, B, C, D, and F" henceforth, in place of the system of numbers, "1" to "5" and "F" as has been in use here for several years. A committee of the faculty is now working out details of changing over from the old system to that of the new letter plan.

A complete revision will be necessary, since there was one more grade in the number plan, and students will now be eligible to but four grades instead of five. A survey of grades made by Oregon students will be made so that the committee can decide whether the grades of I and II will be combined to make the now highest grade of "A"; whether the grade of III and IV will be combined to make "B"; whether IV and V will become "D"; or whether other combinations will be necessary.

Registration books issued to students this fall carry the new grade designations, which were adopted for all schools by the state board of higher education last spring.

## Gamer Made Secretary Of YMCA For This Term

The cabinet of the campus Y. M. C. A. appointed Robert Gamer acting secretary at a meeting in the "Y" hut yesterday. Gamer takes the place of Amos Lawrence, elected last year, who did not return to school this term.

## Competition In Rhodes Contest To Start Soon

### New Method in Naming Awards Inaugurated

### Applicants to Prepare Oral To be Given Before Scholarship Group

Opening of the annual Rhodes Scholarship competition for men was announced yesterday afternoon by Clara L. Fitch, secretary of the graduate school.

Applicants are to apply at the graduate school office for information, and to prepare for an oral examination before the Foreign Scholarship committee on October 11 or 12.

The Rhodes Scholarship, tenable at the University of Oxford, is for two to three years, depending upon the ability of the student. The stipend is fixed at 400 pounds or approximately \$2,000.00 a year.

Thirty-two awards are assigned annually to the United States. To facilitate the choosing of these scholars, the states have been divided into eight sections.

Oregon's section includes: Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, and North Dakota.

The first step for the Oregon applicant is appearance before the University Foreign Scholarship committee for the elimination examination.

Four people will be chosen by the committee to go to Portland, December 6, for the state examination.

The state Committee of Selection choose two for entrance in the district competition, to be held two weeks later.

Four to represent Oregon

From the applicants before the district committee, not more than four will be selected to represent their states at Oxford as Rhodes scholars.

Last year marked the first use of this system of electing Rhodes scholars.

To be eligible, all applicants must meet certain requirements: Be a male citizen of the United States, unmarried; have passed his 19th and not yet reached his 25th birthday; have completed his sophomore requirements by October 1.

## Upperclassmen Eligible

The University elimination exam is open to all junior and senior men, regardless of major.

The examination, given by the Foreign Scholarship committee, is oral. Applicants are admitted one at a time and questioned from a half to a full hour. The questions

## Aviation Class to Hear Lecture on Army Training

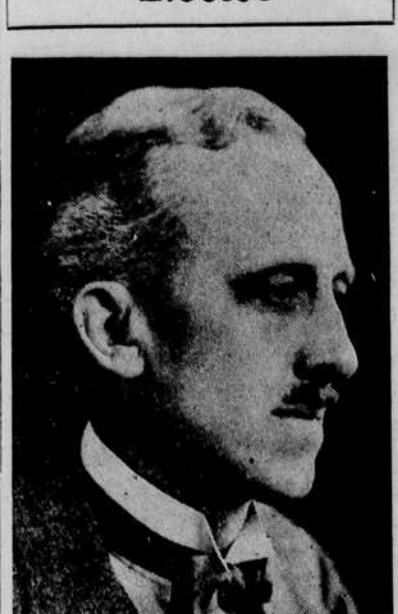
### Talks to be Included as Part of Regular Assignments

The commercial aviation class in the school of business administration will have as a regular part of the class work speeches by prominent aviation workers. The first of the series of talks will be October 14. The speaker is to be Lieut. Carlton F. Bond of Pearson field, Vancouver, who will speak on army air training. Capt. E. V. Pettis will speak during the same period on the department of commerce in relation to commercial aviation. Captain Pettis is an aviation inspector for the department of commerce.

Other speakers will appear at the succeeding class periods. On October 19 James MacManiman, chief pilot at the Springfield school of flying, will speak. On October 21 Homer J. Merchant, a traffic director for United Airways, will speak on transport aviation. Motion pictures are to be shown in connection with Mr. Merchant's talk. The subject of the pictures will be a trip from Oakland to New York via the United Airways.

James H. Polhanus, manager of the Port of Portland, and E. L. Wells, Portland meteorologist, will also speak to the class sometime in the near future. Visitors will be welcome during the class periods when these men talk.

## Elected



W. F. G. Thacher, professor of advertising and English, who was elected national vice-president of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, at the convention in Seattle last week.

## Thacher Is Again National Officer Of Ad Fraternity

### Alpha Delta Sigma Elects Journalism Professor Vice-president

Professor W. F. G. Thacher, of the school of journalism faculty, was re-elected national vice-president of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional fraternity, at the national convention held October 1-4 in Seattle, Washington. Mr. Thacher is sponsor of the local chapter of the honorary.

Harry Schenk, president of the local chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma; Bob Holmes, vice-president; and John Painton, advertising manager of the Oregon and a member of the fraternity, attended the meeting as delegates.

The revised ritual for use in the fraternity initiations presented by Professor Thacher to the convention, was accepted, and will be used from now on, according to Schenk.

During the convention the Oregon and Oregon State chapters were hosts for a fraternity dinner and a formal initiation demonstration held on Thursday night. Roy Hunter, of Vancouver, Canada, president of the Pacific Advertisers

## Emerald in Need of New Advertising Solicitors

The business office of the Oregon Daily Emerald is still in need of advertising solicitors to fill the vacancies left open from last year, according to Larry Jackson, business manager.

"It seems that many students have overlooked the wide opportunities and experience offered in the newspaper field by this type of work," Jackson said. "These positions offer the opportunity to work into the jobs of advertising or business manager of the Emerald, as well as give good business experience."

Anyone interested in this field of work is urged to get in touch with Larry Jackson at McArthur court as soon as possible.

## British Gold Decision Blocks Financial Panic, Says Morris

"The action of the government of England in suspending the gold standard is timely and was the only means of saving the country from what would have been inevitable financial disaster as a result of the considerable depreciation of the English pound sterling," declared Dr. Victor P. Morris, professor of economics, when interviewed yesterday afternoon.

The immediate cause of the instability of the monetary system of Great Britain, according to Dr. Morris, was the heavy withdrawal of gold from the nation by other countries, the most important of which was France.

He pointed out that it was a most natural thing to do because people who had invested money in England have observed the economic disorganization in that country; and, as a result of this, they have become uneasy about the situation and begun withdrawing their investments and bank balances. This resulted in a drain on

the resources of the Bank of England.

"The disorganization of the economic world which is an outcome of the World War has caused a considerable weakening of the British foreign trade. Imports increased while exports decreased. Competition offered by other countries is responsible for this.

British shipping also was dealt a telling blow. The problem of unemployment reached its height in the country, and there was even a mutiny in the navy. Then there was the difficulty in balancing the budget. All of these were the earmarks of the economic instability in England which led to the abandonment of the gold standard—a recourse intended to solve the big problem.

As probable effects of the action of Great Britain, Dr. Morris gave the following:

1. It is likely that other countries also will abandon the gold (Continued on Page Three)

## Board Reveals Large Sum In O.S.C. Balances

### College's Hidden Funds Total \$199,000

### Sum to be Divided Among Five Institutions of Higher Learning

SALEM, Oct. 6.—(Special)—The uncovering of approximately \$199,000 of unexpended balances in the account of Oregon State college is expected to greatly ease the problem of financing the five institutions of higher education in the state for the coming biennium. This amount is in addition to that reported by the college when budgets were made out in July.

The disclosure of the "hidden" funds was made at a meeting here today of the state board of higher education. The finance committee, on motion of Albert Burch, Medford, was asked to draft a plan for the redistribution of the funds among the five institutions on the basis of present enrollments and requirements.

### All Funds Asked

At its meeting during the summer the board had asked all institutions to turn over unexpended funds, to partially offset the \$1,180,000 which was cut from the board's budget. The University turned over approximately \$181,000 and the college \$143,000.

It was believed at that time that additional balances might exist at the college, but it was impossible to determine the amounts because of the condition of the college's accounts. During the summer, however, auditors have been at work combining the books of all the state institutions, and have found that the cash on hand from former years at the college actually totals \$312,000, including the balance found in June.

### Diversion Exposed

In addition, the auditors have found that \$30,000 of tax monies has been used in dormitory funds, which are supposed to be supplied entirely from student rentals. This added to the balance makes up the sum of \$342,000 which is due the state.

The board denied a request from President W. J. Kerr, of the college, to have all of the funds turned back to his institution. The sentiment of the board seemed to be that it should be used in all the schools where needed.

### Accounting Antiquated

Asked how such a large balance could be carried for years without being noticed or without appearing in annual reports, E. C. Sammons, chairman of the board's finance committee, replied that it was due to the college's antiquated method of keeping accounts, and also to the management of President Kerr.

Kerr, he said, knew that there was cash on hand at all times, and in that way saved money to build big buildings. Furthermore, he said, it has been Kerr's policy always to minimize statements of

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