

## Directorate of 10 Get Positions On Homecoming

**John Penland Appoints Student Committee**

**First Joint Celebration With O.S.C. Slated for Nov. 13, 14, 15**

The first step in the preparation for the 1931 Homecoming week-end celebration, November 13, 14, and 15, was taken last night when John Penland, chairman of the event, announced the appointment of his directorate.

This directorate is made up of 10 students, each of whom will work under

John Penland in conducting one phase of the many events of the week-end. They are:

- Assistant chairman—Wayne Emmott, Hillsboro.
- Secretary—Marguerite Tarbell, Portland.
- Rally—Carson Mathews, Eugene.
- Dances—Bob Holmes, Portland.
- Publicity—Barney Miller, Ashland.
- Decorations—Roger Bailey, Eugene.
- Features—George Kotchik, Portland.
- Welcoming and accommodations—Carolyn Haberlach, Tillamook.
- Campus luncheon—Alexis Lyle, Klamath Falls.
- Finances—Omar Palmer, Portland.

### Appointees Active

All the members of the directorate have distinguished themselves in college activities. Marguerite Tarbell has been active in A. W. S. activities and has served on a number of class committees. She was a member of the high school conference directorate last year. Wayne Emmott has served on a number of student and class committees. Carson Mathews has headed the University rally committee for the past year.

Roger Bailey is business manager of the Oregonian. George Kotchik was a member of last year's Junior Jinx committee. Omar Palmer is chairman of the A. S. U. O. finance committee. Alexis Lyle has been prominent in A. W. S. activities and headed the A. W. S. chrysanthemum sales last year. Bob Holmes was a member of the frosh bonfire committee and has served on numerous class and student body committees since that time. Barney Miller has worked on the Emerald and has also been a member of several committees.

### Meet Tonight

Definite plans will be discussed and settled at the directorate meeting which is to be held tonight at 7 in 104 Journalism, Penland announced. "It is imperative that every member be there promptly," he said. He announced that the tentative program for the week-end will be revealed in Wednesday's Emerald.

## Many Townspeople, Students Welcome Sunday Concerts

Last Sunday's twilight organ recital played by John Stark Evans, University organist, was an instantaneous success. If there were any vacant seats, those who stood in the hall and on the balcony stairs could not find them. The idea, conceived by 20 campus and townspeople was at once popular, and with Mr. Evans at the console of the music building pipe organ, the continued success of the twilight hour programs is virtually assured. Similar recitals will be given every Sunday at 5 o'clock throughout the year.

The Guilmant introduction and allegro demanded dexterous pedaling, and displayed alternate attentive quiet passages and vigorous thematic developments in strict contrapuntal style.

The melody of Valentin's "Minuet" was carried in many stops, with decorative figures interwoven. To Godard's "Adagio Pathétique," Mr. Evans has given many beautiful effects. The theme is one of Godard's best, and Evans' arrangement has added the beauty of a full choir, fading away into an expression of spiritual sorrow. Powell Weaver's "The Squirrel" was humorously descriptive of a familiar figure crossing 13th street to climb a maple in Dr. Hall's front yard.

The finale to Tchaikowski's sixth symphony closed the program. The second theme was reminiscent of Franz Schubert. The work was quite unlike other finales, in that fireworks were missed. The sorrowful melody faded quietly away in the twilight, and the concert was finished.

## Committeemen on Upper-Class Hop Will Meet Tonight

COMMITTEEMEN working on plans for the Junior-Senior dance, to be held at Coconut Grove Saturday night, October 31, will meet at the Phi Psi house at 7:30 tonight, Ferd Fletcher and Gordon Day, general chairmen for the dance, said last night.

Reports of progress will be made at the meeting, and the personnel of all committees announced. The social function, which will be the first annual upperclass dance, has been planned as a new campus tradition.

## Staff Plans Drive To Increase Rate Of Subscription

Parents and Alumni To Be Main Objectives of Campaign

In an attempt to create a wider field, the Emerald business staff has planned a subscription drive to go into action tomorrow. Under the direction of Cliff Cross, circulation manager, and Ed Cross, assistant circulation manager, the drive will be pointed at parents of students and alumni.

Special subscription rates for both one-term and three-term periods will be offered, was the statement issued by Lord yesterday, and special representatives have been appointed by the business office to get in contact with the students, through whom the parents will be reached. As an added inducement, the living organization returning the most subscriptions, for either one or three terms' duration, will receive an appropriate trophy as a permanent gift.

Soliciting representatives named by Lord are Chuck Clay and Bill Roberts, who will cover all men's living organizations; Nancy Mackel and Harriet Campbell, who will cover women's living groups; Eleanor Henry, in charge of independent women, and Junior Porter, who will contact independent men.

"We receive letters from parents every day," Lord said, "requesting copies of the Emerald. Through this drive we hope to put the Emerald in the homes of all parents and alumni so that they may keep in direct contact with doings on the campus."

## Speakers for Education Club Meeting Announced

The three principal speakers at the meeting of the Education club tonight will be Dean H. D. Sheldon of the school of education, B. H. Hewett and John Dewitt Davis, graduate students of the school of education.

Dean Sheldon will talk on "Some Recent Educational Developments in California." Mr. Hewett will give a discussion regarding the extension and type of the national participation in education, and Mr. Davis will give a resume of his doctor's thesis, "Aspect of Personal Work in Higher Education."

The meeting will be held in room 3 of the Education building at 7:15 o'clock.

## Dean J. H. Gilbert To Meet With Interim Committee

Appointment Comes Through Governor Meier

Dr. James H. Gilbert, dean of the college of literature, science, and the arts, has been appointed by Governor Julius Meier to the interim committee of the state legislature, and will attend its first meeting at the Imperial hotel in Portland, Saturday, October 24.

The group is composed of six members, two appointed by the governor, two by the president of the senate, and two by the speaker of the house. The meeting this week has been called by Senator W. B. Johnson of Monroe, Oregon.

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## Edison Paid Tribute by Dr. Hall, Science Heads

**Inventor Held Outstanding In World Electrical, Chemical Research**

Thomas A. Edison, recognized throughout the world as probably the outstanding man of all time in scientific research and invention, died early Sunday morning.

Tribute to him was paid by Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University; Dr. O. L. Stafford, head of the chemistry department, and Dr. W. P. Boynton, head of the department of physics, in statements to the Emerald Monday. They follow:

Dr. Hall—"Thomas A. Edison stood out during his lifetime as the greatest research worker of his generation, and one of the greatest of all time. Like the true scholar, he was never satisfied with results, even when they seemed to be most practical, and he was ever seeking further. He cared little for himself, or his own pleasures, seeing in service to mankind his greatest joy.

"The world has gained much from this man, who, starting life humbly, handicapped by physical infirmities, rose to a place of highest respect and acclaim. Perhaps

his greatest contribution will come to be the inspiration with which he endowed others.

"Thomas Edison was a great inventor and a great scholar. His loss will be mourned by the entire world."

Dr. Stafford—"Although universally characterized as a great scientist, Edison was much more truly a supreme empiricist, this term being used, however, altogether in a commendatory way. The scientist moves by slow but sure procedures based upon guiding principles inductively created. The Edisonian method was either to arrive at a bound through exercise of a most extraordinarily developed intuition, or to obtain results through a painstaking examination of the terrain in which the thing sought might be concealed, no detail there being regarded as irrelevant. The measure of a man is determined, of course, not so much by his methods of work as by his achievements. By this measure Edison is colossal in stature."

Dr. Boynton—"Thomas A. Edison is not only the most famous

## Y.M.C.A. Freshmen Schedule Meeting To Form Council

**Pawson, Wheeler Chosen Temporary Officers On Friday**

Freshmen of the University Y. M. C. A. will meet this afternoon at the "Y" hut to form a permanent organization of the Frosh "Y" council.

"The purpose of this group is to acquaint freshmen with the functions and activities of the campus Y. M. C. A. and the campus in general," R. B. Porter, executive secretary of the "Y" explained. "Freshmen will meet in discussions and endeavor to solve problems of campus life that ordinarily escape consideration in other groups."

Carroll Pawson was chosen temporary chairman of the council at a preliminary meeting held last Friday. Bill Wheeler was named secretary. Interest indicators were filled out by the men present, and a program thus suggested. The council will have a restricted membership, according to a vote cast by the group.

Freshmen present at Friday's meeting were: Carroll Pawson, Bill Wheeler, Bob Erickson, Rolla Goold, Gerald Scott, Paul Anthony, Ted Pursley, Howard Ohmart, and Max Dunaway.

Others interested in this organization may get in touch with any of these men, or may come to the meeting this afternoon, Mr. Porter said.

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## "Ducy" Promises Excellent Comedy At Guild Theatre

"Ducy" is a lovable young wife whose efforts at helping her husband in his business are the basis of the rollicking comedy to be shown in Guild theater this week. The play will open Wednesday evening.

The efforts which "Ducy" make to aid her husband in his jewelry deals give rise to many embarrassing and laughable situations. The story is also accompanied by a minor romantic theme.

The Guild theater box office is open every day from 1 until 5:15 and will be open on the days of the performances also from 6:30 on.

Mrs. Otilie Seybolt, director of the play, made a special request that the early box office reservations be made by those intending to see the play in order to facilitate getting the crowd into the theatre and seated before the rising of the first curtain.

## Program For Biggest Dad's Day Outlined

**City and Campus Will Welcome Parents Window Displays Slated; Langtry and Gilbert Plan Features**

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Campus and town will be fully prepared for the visiting fathers as gay streamers flutter across downtown streets and huge banners shout their welcome from campus buildings. Many stores will feature special window displays this week in honor of the Oregon Dads and every living organization is preparing to entertain as never before.

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## Plans Announced For Conference On Mount Hood

**Delegates From Schools To Discuss Relation Between Groups**

Definite plans for the held October 30, 31, at the Government Camp hotel, Mount Hood, were made by representatives of Oregon State college, Reed college, University of Oregon, represented by Ann Baum, and the national field secretary of the Y. M. C. A. last week.

The conference will undertake a consideration of the relationship between faculty and students, and a criticism of present lecture and classroom programs. "What's Wrong With the Faculty," and "What's Wrong With the Students" will be the topics for general discussion on Friday and Saturday evenings.

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The conference will make no effort to cover problems pertaining to extra-curricular activities since they feel that such work should in a university be subordinated to the regular study program.

## Skull and Daggers Will Elect Frosh In Winter Term

**Sophomore Men's Group Plans To Take Part In Celebrations**

The list of 15 freshmen who will be chosen next spring for the Skull and Daggers, sophomore men's honorary, will soon be in the making, said Neal Bush, president, last night in issuing a call for men interested.

The organization is making plans for participation in Dad's day and Homecoming events, the call for workers being in the way of preparation, said Bush, who is anxious to have a large number of first-year men try for the service honorary.

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Any member of the honorary may be seen by first-year men who wish to apply to the group. Of the men working during the year, 15 will be chosen at the Frosh Glee next spring.

## Rooters Welcome Team Home With Impromptu Rally

**Students To See Squad Off For Eastern Journey Tomorrow**

About 300 enthusiastic Oregon rooters gathered at the Southern Pacific depot yesterday morning at 7:30 to welcome home Oregon's varsity football squad with cheers, speeches, and general manifestations of faith and pride.

Despite unfavorable weather conditions and the early hour, the impromptu rally was successful, and the rally committee was enthused over the interest and loyalty displayed by students.

Ed Wells, assistant yell leader, conducted several cheers for the team. Speeches of welcome were made by Kermit Stevens, president of the Order of the O, and Brian Minnaugh, A. S. U. O. prexy, pledging the loyalty and enthusiasm of Oregon students to the team in spite of adverse criticism and unfortunate scores.

A big farewell rally has been planned for tomorrow to send the team off on its journey to North Dakota and New York. Complete details of the rally which is being planned on a large scale, will be given in tomorrow's Emerald.

## Moore Talks on Modern Italian Affairs Thursday

Present conditions in Italy will be the subject of an address by Dr. A. R. Moore, of the biology department, before the first meeting of the International Relations club Thursday evening.

Dr. Moore, who has just returned from Italy, will speak for half an hour and then answer listeners' questions. Students and faculty are invited to attend the meeting, which will be at 8 o'clock in the International house, 727 E. 13th.

## We Demand An Investigation

EDITORIAL

THERE was something mighty "rotten in Denmark" in the freshman class elections on the campus last Friday. Driven by would-be political bosses, two party machines careened down the road leading to the presidency of the class of 1935 and left behind them the stench of petty politics.

With no view of contesting the election or questioning the successful candidates, but seeking an improvement in freshman class elections in future years, the Emerald today demands an investigation by campus powers-that-be into the recent campaign and voting, which we fully believe to be the worst exhibition of a freshman class election ever given the Oregon campus.

Here are some salient features of the ignominious election of last Friday:

1. **Illegal voting.** Three freshmen women and two men definitely told the Emerald that their names had already been checked off the poll list when they appeared at the Y hut to cast their ballots. No identifications were required for voters.
2. **While only these five students have been willing to admit their disfranchisement, it is obvious that fully a score of other freshmen, very likely on both sides, were thus unable to vote.**
3. **Sophomores are alleged to have voted in place of freshmen.**
4. **A member of the winning ticket is reported to have deployed the manner in which the victory was won.**
5. **Walter Evans, vice-president of the student body,**

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## Article Written by Tuttle On Character Education

An article, entitled "Character Education," by Prof. H. S. Tuttle of the education department, has been published in the October issue of the "Religious Education" journal.

This journal is devoted to the development of character through the family, the church, the school, and other community agencies.

## Frosh Election Charges Bring Emerald Probe

**Several Found Deprived Of Votes**

Statement Issued by Evans; Investigation Will Be Continued

With the heat of the "over-political" freshman elections cooled, rumors of questionable campaign practices run rampant about the campus. The Emerald has started a thorough investigation of these rumors, and over the week-end uncovered the evidence which serves, to a degree, to substantiate these charges.

"In making such a survey, the Emerald is not championing the cause of any candidate or any party, but is fulfilling its place on the campus as a newspaper," according to Willis Duniway, editor, and Thornton Shaw, managing editor.

Rumors of a possible demand for a re-election were heard about the campus Friday when the charges were made, but those heading the movement reported to the Emerald that their plan was not to be carried through.

**Illegal Voting Charged**

Alleged illegal voting under false pretenses, using the name of another student, has occupied the spotlight in the charges of fraud. The Emerald's investigators have already found five students who were thus deprived of their vote, and every attempt is being made to complete the list.

It has also been charged that members of the election board at several hours were both sympathizers of the same party. While complete investigation of these charges has not been made as yet, this has been found to be true in a few cases. Complete investigation of these charges may furnish an important key to the uncovering of conclusive evidence.

### Evans' Statement

Walt Evans, vice-president of the A. S. U. O., who has general supervision of elections, issued the following statement yesterday to the Emerald:

"I have investigated the procedure followed in the freshman election, and found it to be strictly legal, according to the constitution. The number of ballots tallied with the number of names crossed off on the official poll list supplied by the registrar.

"If, as rumors would have it, certain people were unable to vote because someone else had voted in their place, this would certainly not be the fault of the election officials, for common sense would tell us that no poll board could be expected to know each voter by name, but rather would show that there was a sense of honor lacking in some members of our freshman class.

"If any student wishes to protest this election or call for a recount, if he will come to me with the facts, I will be only too glad to follow the course prescribed in the constitution."

Unfavorable comment on the alleged undue campaign expenditure

## Title of 'Youngest Law Dean In America' Held by Morse

Students in the University of Oregon school of law believe they are one jump ahead of those at the University of Washington, regardless of who first put in the application for recognition in the hall of fame.

"Whatever honor that goes with the title, 'the youngest law dean in America' should come to Oregon." In saying so, the students have in mind the new dean of the school, Wayne L. Morse. They also have in mind a recent claim of the Washington law men.

Harold Shepher was hailed by the Seattle student publication under that cognomen in all sincerity. Dean Shepher of Washington is 33 years old. Dean Morse is but 30.

In addition to being under the guidance of the new dean, Oregon law students are also in part in

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Carl J. Furr, former instructor in Spanish at the University of Oregon, is now a graduate student at the University of Chicago where he is studying Oriental languages.