

7 Men in Race For Positions On Co-op Board

Three Will Be Elected On May 5

Store Shows Slight Loss During 1931, Says Manager McClain

Seven men students were nominated for positions on next year's Co-op board at the annual meeting of the University Co-op store association yesterday afternoon.

For the sophomore position the names of Orval Thompson, Worth Chaney, and Bill C. Davis will be placed on the ballot at the forthcoming A. S. U. O. elections May 5. Nominees for the junior and senior offices on the board were George Hibbard, Don Caswell, Brute Stauffer, and Orville Young. One sophomore and one junior and senior are to be elected.

The Co-op's annual meeting, held in 105 Commerce at 4 o'clock, brought out only 30 students, although every Oregon student is automatically a member of the Co-op association.

Reporting on 1931 business, Marion F. McClain, manager, said that the Co-op had suffered a loss of 1.1 per cent due to depreciation in inventory valuation. There was a shrinkage of 11 per cent in net sales. "The store, however," said Mr. McClain, "is in the best financial condition in his history. All texts are sold at publishers' list prices. There is an actual loss in the handling of books, but it is covered partially by buying up second-hand books at half price and reselling them at three-fourths.

"The real fundamental purpose of the Co-op is to solve the textbook problem for the University."

Canoe Fete Seats To Give Full View

Every entry in the Canoe Fete will be visible from every seat in the stand. This was the assurance given last night by Hal Short, Canoe Fete chairman, upon the completion of a new numbering plan and new seating arrangements for the annual water festival on Saturday, May 7.

Four complete bleacher sections seating 400 each, are being installed, extending back at the same angle as the permanent bleacher section. Last year, Short says, a large portion of the temporary bleachers were at such an angle that only the top section of the floats was visible. This difficulty has been obviated by careful planning.

Declaring that the time is now at hand for work on the floats to begin, Short announced that letters of instruction for the building of entries will be in the mails by Thursday, giving the maximum cost, specifications as to height and width, and other important information.

Landsbury Composition Listed In Thacher-Boardman Recital

By DAVE WILSON

One seldom thinks of the dean of a university music school as a composer, but Oregon students have learned to expect a great many things from Dean John J. Landsbury of our music school.

So it is not surprising to find the name "Landsbury" along with Chopin, Strauss and Paderewski on the program for the joint recital to be given at the music auditorium Thursday evening by Jane Thacher and Arthur Boardman.

In his concluding group Boardman, tenor, head of the voice department, will sing "Dean Landsbury's composition, 'The Night Has a Thousand Eyes.'" Boardman will sing in his first group on the program an aria from Massenet's opera "El Cid," which is based on the life of the great epic hero of Spain.

Two selections from Respighi, and two by Strauss will form the second group of Boardman's part of the program. Aubert, Faure

Request Issued For Workers on Men's Emerald

A SPECIAL sheet has been posted on the Emerald bulletin board for the signatures of all men desirous of working on the men's edition of the Emerald, George Sanford, editor of the special issue, announced last night.

Both present and former members of the Emerald staff are urgently requested to sign up, it was announced.

Beat lists for the special edition will be made and posted Thursday afternoon for those signing up.

The merit of the special edition produced will be compared with that of the paper put out by the women's staff last Saturday. The losing group is to "throw a party" for the winners.

Music Honorary Will Give Number Of Social Affairs

Entertainments Will Honor National Editor During Campus Visit

Mu Phi Epsilon, women's national music honorary is entertaining at a number of affairs for their national editor, Mrs. Helena Redewill. Today the active chapter and alumnae club are giving a

(Continued on Page Four)

Payments to Veterans Will Equal War Costs

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP)—Expenditures on World War veterans were described today by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines as equivalent to "financing another war."

The administrator of veterans' affairs told the house ways and means committee that if the present rate is continued until 1945, "the government will have spent \$21,500,000,000, or the cost of the war, on the war's veterans."

Hines was called before the committee as an opposition witness to cash payment of the soldiers' bonus.

Hamlet Ticket Sale To Open on Campus Today

Ticket sale for "Hamlet" begins at 9:45 this morning, when seats may be reserved by calling the Guild theatre box office.

A special rate especially for college students has been arranged by Dorothy Clifford, business manager. Thirty-five cent seats bought in groups of ten before noon Thursday will sell for 25 cents.

Other prices are \$1.75 cents, and 50 cents for reserved seats, while bleacher and balcony seats will be 35 cents.

The office is to be kept open during the noon hour and until 5:15 for the rest of the week.

Japs Open New Drive Against Chinese Rebels

Armies Deploy in Try To Engulf Revolters

Offensive Termed Largest Manchurian Maneuver Since Chinchow Push

HARBIN, Manchuria, April 27.—(AP)—The Japanese army began today its largest offensive since the capture of Chinchow last December when three brigades under Lieut. Gen. Hirose moved out against a force of Chinese rebels estimated to number 20,000.

The Japanese armies moved out into northern and eastern Manchuria by rail and by river boats, executing a huge "pincers" movement in the hope of crushing the rebels.

The whole of the northern and eastern portions of the province were aflame with revolt and it was especially violent along the Chinese Eastern railway lines and in the Sungari area.

At the same time lesser Japanese forces were attempting to crush other rebel groups in the Tunghua district, 125 miles east of Mukden. (This should not be confused with Tunhua, in eastern Kirin province.)

Additional fighting was going on in the Tungaliao area, northwest of Mukden, on the Mongolian border.

Phi Theta Upsilon Selects Officers For Coming Year

Chapman, McNutt, Dunlop, Elsemore and Cox Form Executive Group

Marian Chapman, junior, was elected president of Phi Theta Upsilon, upperclass women's service honorary, at a meeting held last night at the Westminister house. Other newly elected officers are: vice-president, Kathleen McNutt, Eugene; secretary, Janet Cox, Portland; treasurer, Gwen Elsemore, Burns; and editor historian, Genevieve Dunlop, Eugene.

Helen Evans, the outgoing president, announced that the "Courtsey Handbook," which the group has been sponsoring, will be off the press and ready for distribution in about a week. The handbook was written by Emmajane

(Continued on Page Four)

Statistics Class Shows Increase Of Dollar Value

The prospective consumer can purchase three and a half times as many pounds of beans with a dollar today as he could in 1929. This is just one of the surprising results attained by John M. Rae, associate professor in business administration, and his class in business statistics, in a recently conducted survey of price values in Eugene.

Rae endeavored to compare the buying power of the dollar in the year before the stock crash with its capacity at present.

That one dollar today will buy \$2.50 worth of 1929 furs, that lingerie cost over twice as much in the former year, were other conclusions reached by the survey.

Drugs showed the least drop in value, with clothing and groceries the greatest. Lumber costs two-thirds as much today as in 1929.

Rae divided the basic retail trades into eleven divisions, such as men's wearing apparel, women's wearing apparel, drugs, groceries, hardware, etc., and then chose representative Eugene retailers for each division. In all, 27 retail firms were selected. Then members of the class queried each merchant on certain stock or representative articles—as to their 1929 value versus their present value.

Complete figures on the survey will be ready for release soon, Mr. Rae stated.

Rollicking Roustabouts Out Of Campus Political Field

Helter-Skelter Gathering Fulfills Sole Purpose of Starting Opposition

By J. DOLPH MONTGOMERY

Those rollicking Oregon Roustabouts have collapsed as completely as Mr. Holmes' one-horse shay, but they survived long enough to accomplish their purpose. In the brief time in which they were in existence as a political party, the helter-skelter insurgents aroused a hitherto latent interest in the forthcoming campus campaign and finally stimulated another party to come forth and dispute the clan headed by Bob Hall.

The Roustabouts arose as an answer to an editor's plea. Immediately following the publication of an editorial in the Emerald in which a dark-horse party was sought, they announced their candidacy. Headed by Johnny Londahl, Red Wilson, and several others, they declared their intention of conducting a campaign that would combine the best and worst features of Vic Meyers and Tommy Hall.

The first move announced by the Roustabouts was that of sending an expedition to Africa to obtain a specimen of the ovivipoli, the official party animal. This met with failure, however, and culminated in the fictitious announcement—

(Continued on Page Four)

Men Journalists Choose Sanford Editor of Issue

Three Years of Contesting Rivalry at Stake on Contest Outcome

With the election of George Sanford, sophomore in journalism, as editor and Parks Hitchcock, freshman in journalism, as managing editor, at a meeting of the male journalistic addicts in the shack yesterday afternoon plans for the men's edition of the Emerald Saturday are formulating.

These contests between the women's and men's editions are based on the judgment of general newspaper appearance, including makeup, coverage, content, editorials, features, and general management. The women's edition, which opened the contest this year, was published last Saturday, April 23.

Two years ago these rivalry contests between the men and women in journalism were inaugurated. The first year the men were victors and received a dinner from the women. Last year the women set the traps and were accordingly guests of the men.

Competition between the two factions has been keen heretofore and an undetermined result is predicted this year. The two issues are judged by members of the faculty.

The party is usually held in the "shack."

Brokers Charged With Ballyhooin

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP)—Payment of more than a quarter of a million dollars to New York financial writers for "ballyhooin" stocks in which brokers were "rigging the market" was charged today by Representative La Guardia, a surprise witness in the senate banking committee's investigation of the stock market.

The New York Republicans laid before the committee a trunkload of documents and newspaper clippings to support his charge that \$286,279 was paid by one publicity agent to newspaper financial writers, for boosting various stocks.

Roosevelt Is Defeated By Smith Primaries

BOSTON, April 26.—(AP)—Candidates pledged to Alfred E. Smith, seeking election in the Massachusetts presidential primary as delegates at large to the Democratic national convention, forged far ahead of a slate pledged to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York in early returns tonight.

With one in ten of the state's election precincts reported, all outside the city of Boston, the Smith candidates ran more than three to one ahead of their Roosevelt rivals.

Noble To Talk on China For International Club

"Further Developments in Manchuria" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Harold J. Noble of the history department tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the International house at an open meeting of the International Relations club.

Last fall Professor Noble gave a brief history of Korea and a background sketch of Far Eastern international relations in a talk before the club.

Eugene Banks Make Loans To U. O. Students

Commerce Depositors to Get Small Advances

Claims To Be Filed July 25, Final Liquidation Amount Unknown

Loans of "a reasonable amount" were being advanced yesterday by the First National and United States National banks to University students and faculty members whose certified claims against deposits in the defunct Bank of Commerce, Eugene, were presented to them.

While no definite amounts of money were being loaned on the claims, it was thought that Bank of Commerce depositors were receiving 20 or 25 per cent on their certified statements. Further payments will not be made for 60 or 90 days until the liquidation of the Bank of Commerce is completed by the state superintendent of banks and his officers.

Junior Week-End Mothers' Program Released Today

YWCA Tea, Junior Prom, Luncheon, Canoe Fete In Events Listed

Every hour and minute of Junior week-end will be crammed full of entertainment and enjoyment for Oregon mothers under the program of events, teas and banquets as released by Marian Chapman, Mother's day chairman, last night.

Festivities will commence Friday noon when the campus luncheon will be held, with the attendant Mortar Board and Friar pledging. The afternoon will be devoted to Campus day events, with a tea scheduled at the Y. W. C. A. at 3:30 for the mothers. Friday evening the Junior Prom and coronation of Queen Dorothy will be held at McArthur court, with balcony seats for mothers who wish to watch the dance.

Saturday morning at 10:15 a water carnival will be held at the Anchorage, with all kinds of

(Continued on Page Four)

Battle Promised On Economy Bill

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP)—A tense house prepared today for a great legislative battle over the far-reaching omnibus economy bill.

Party leaders whipped their forces into line for a big drive to clamp securely onto the house tomorrow strict procedure to force the \$217,000,000 retrenchment measure through to passage.

The opposition, however, confidently asserted their bi-partisan forces would override the leaders and throw the controversial legislation open to defeat.

Three vital provisions—federal wage cuts, army and navy consolidation and reduction of veterans' benefits—will be the point of most bitter conflict.

Meet Henry Ford's New Brain Child, Shouts Charley

Pseudo-Economist.

Every fish peddler thinks he's a doctor and every business man thinks himself an economist.

Henry Ford breaks the ice with the latest panacea for unemployment. Five hundred bones a year is the stupendous sum Henry guarantees to save for every worker. Gather round and learn how. It took him three months to work out the scheme so it must be good.

Make the factory hand raise most of his food stuff. Give him a slice of land and let him screw nuts with his right hand and pull weeds with his left. Fine, Henry, but how about the farmer? How, b'gosh, will he sell his spinach to buy Fords so the worker can keep punching gears on the belt line?

Looks as if all of us will have to forget Fords and raise radishes. If "back to the farm" is Henry's war cry, I'm all for it. My hand's sore from spinning the crank of a 1923 Model T.

But why stop at the farm? Let's get down the bow and arrow and hunt rabbits. And I'd just love to live in a cave.

Atavistically,
WEBFOOT CHARLEY.

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Many Women To Gather at Matrix Table Banquet

Theta Sigma Phi Pledges To Act as Hostesses At Annual Affair

Tonight at 6:30 approximately 100 women writers, musicians, and those interested in literature will gather at the Eugene hotel for the annual Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table Banquet.

Mrs. Cheryl Scholz, dean of women at Reed college, will address the guests at the formal dinner on the subject, "Women in New Vienna." Mrs. Scholz spent two years in Vienna and is well acquainted with life in that European city.

Mrs. Sally Allen will introduce the speaker, and Betty Anne Macduff, president, will give a short talk.

Twelve New Pledges

Hostesses at the banquet will include members of the journalism honorary, alumnae, and the new pledges of Theta Sigma Phi, elected to the honorary yesterday afternoon.

Personal Meeting Reported Between Lindy, Kidnapers

\$1500 of Ransom Bills Are Said To Have Been Recovered

HOPEWELL, N. J., April 26.—(AP)—A personal contact with the kidnapers of his son is understood to have been made by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in Virginia last week, a high New Jersey official said tonight.

The meeting was reported to have taken place while the famous flier was away from his estate last Monday and Tuesday.

Those with whom he conferred were understood to be the same group which received the \$50,000 ransom that Dr. John F. Condon, 72-year-old educator, paid to a

(Continued on Page Four)

First Spring Term ROTC Parade Set For Today at 4:30

This afternoon at 4:50 the first of the annual spring term R. O. T. C. parades will be staged on the drill field, east of the Igloo.

This will be the first time this year that the units have marched with the band and the hour will be spent in getting the battalion accustomed to drilling to the music.

Major F. A. Barker, R. O. T. C. officer, announced that this first battalion ceremony will be merely for practice to get the recruits in form for the parades that are planned for every Wednesday afternoon the rest of the term.

The first call will be at 4:40 p. m., and assembly at 4:50 p. m. For every roll call the battalion will form on the south end of the field facing north. Immediately following assembly the battalion will form in four companies, consisting of two platoons each.

The battalion will form for parade in line facing west on the east side of the field in order: companies A and E combined, B, C, and D. Company B is designated color company.

Joe Hughes will be battalion commander, and Cliff Beckett, adjutant.

Presides



Betty Anne Macduff, president of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic honorary, who will preside at the annual Matrix Table banquet at the Eugene hotel tonight.

Group Formed To Oppose Hall Lineup In Race

Wilson Enters Roberts, Kraus, Conly, Reedy

Rumored Trade in Posts of Kinney, Bailey Fails To Take Place

By THORNTON SHAW

A definite race for student body offices became certain last night when Dave Wilson, announced yesterday, placed a team in the field in opposition to that of Bob Hall.

Running with Wilson will be: Rolla Reedy—vice-president. Barbara Conly—secretary. Cap Roberts—senior man. Lucille Kraus—senior woman.

Wilson's announcement definitely consummated efforts which have been made for the past week to organize a ticket in serious opposition to that of Hall.

Rumors of a switch in the positions of Ned Kinney and Orville Bailey on the Hall ticket were definitely set at rest last night when it was decided to retain the ticket as originally announced.

Kinney will run for the position of vice-president, with Bailey in the field for the post of senior man. Hall's complete ticket, in addition to those mentioned includes Marguerite Tarbell, secretary; Ellen Sersanous, senior woman; Otto Vonderheit, senior man. Orval Thompson, George Hibbard, and Brute Stauffer are running for the Co-op positions.

The deadline for filing of announcement of intention to run without petition was midnight last night. Further filings may be made until Saturday with a petition containing 50 names, it was announced last night by Brian Munnigh, president of the student body, with whom all filings must be made.

Student Falls on Wet Sidewalk; Injures Leg

While walking on the south side of Kincaid street between 13th and 14th, Monday afternoon, Thomas Hartfel, sophomore in journalism, whose home is in Roseburg, slipped and fell, fracturing his left leg.

Rev. Frederick J. Jennings, pastor of the Episcopal church at Tillamook, who is visiting in town, happened to pass by in his car when the accident happened. He picked the injured boy up and took him to the Pacific Christian hospital. The attending physician said that Hartfel's condition is not serious but he will not be able to walk for several months.

Research Report Given By Education Student

G. Leslie Godard, graduate student in education, gave a report on his research in education at the supervisors' meeting held in the school of education building Tuesday afternoon. The research is on the reliability of criteria of teaching success.

Godard has been working on this subject with Nelson L. Bossing, professor of education for the last two years, and has carried it into his master's research.

Spring Dance Recital Given High Acclaim by Reviewer

By CAROL HURLBURT

The Spring Dance recital, presented last night at Gerlinger hall under the direction of Miss Marie Forchheimer, represented an artistic triumph such as is seldom achieved by amateurs.

The most perfect of the compositions was "L'Après Midi d'un Faune," from Debussy as translated by Elinor Fitch. Every movement was exquisite as only Miss Fitch can be exquisite. Every line was significant.

The finale of the recital came with Notturmo from Respighi, representing Idealism, and was danced by the members of Master Dance. Marie Meyers, clad in white, represented the ideal. Lucille Hill, in deep rose satin, was the mortal, at first spurning perfection, and then, after finding the "world" a rather bitter place, striving for perfection but never attaining it. This number was a masterpiece of line, emotion, and feeling. The lighting effects were excellent.

The Devil dance, also by Master Dance, was of exceptional interest. Satan was statuesque and magnificent. The imps grotesque. When a poor little Puritan mortal was thrust into her group, they gloated. Off came her clothes! And she stood there with them, a devil!

Salutation was danced by Marie Meyers, a pagan priestess giving devotional to the sun. The lines

(Continued on Page Four)