

**Oregon Emerald**

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**University of Oregon, Eugene**

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**Welcome, Oregon Mothers**

WHILE fervent prayers go out to Jupe Pluvius today, asking that he put his battered sprinkling can on the shelf for the week-end, the campus forgets its worries and gives itself over to joy and revelry. It's Junior Week-end, a magic time, recognized for years as the outstanding event of the campus calendar.

Studies will be forgotten this afternoon—but why not after mid-terms and a month of classes have been finished and days most unlike spring term have been endured? It's time for a vacation.

This year Junior Week-end will take on added significance with the celebration of Mothers' Day on a bigger scale than ever before. Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University, will have his lasting gift of the Pioneer Mother statue unveiled tomorrow for the benefit of hundreds of mothers and many pioneers from all sections of the state who will be here for the event. The Pioneer Mother statue is a notable gift to the campus, the state and the entire West—a tribute to heroic characters who built an empire.

There are many things to do today: campus luncheon, tennis court features, baseball game, Prom. Tomorrow comes the water carnival, statue unveiling, mothers' tea, banquet, and the far-famed Canoe Fete. Sunday visiting mothers will be entertained at campus living organizations.

Three gala days are ahead for you, Oregon Mothers, and we welcome you whole-heartedly to our campus. Three wonderful days are in store for you, too, Oregon students. Ever since the latter part of winter term the Junior Week-end directorate has been working hard to make these days enjoyable ones. We know they will be.

**Education or Training?**

WHILE spring brings showers, flowers, Junior week-end, commencement and light thoughts on love, the May number of the Atlantic Monthly brings a somewhat heavier dissertation on "The University in American Life" from the pen of Abraham Flexner. For prospective graduates who have been paying out \$26.25 thrice annually for the last four years in the interests of higher education, Mr. Flexner baldly says: "The overcrowded American college is engaged in making a necessarily unsuccessful effort to teach boys and girls what they ought to have learned before they left their local high schools."

The iconoclastic Mr. Flexner not only succeeds in taking much of the joy out of approaching commencement exercises, but does so to the tune of highly convincing rhetoric. Witness: "the university cognizant of the past, grappling with the present, straining toward the future, is the only institution capable of maintaining intellectual values. But the university cannot perform this task if it is itself distracted by the number and variety of the activities it sponsors."

These distracting activities are, according to Mr. Flexner, all so-called "service" tasks in the form of professional schools. Training, he points out, is not education. It is the ability to do different things without profoundly understanding the processes therein involved. Education is understanding the fundamental problems and processes. Through relentless questioning of status quo the student purifies cultural values, maintaining only those by which a workable world scheme may be followed. The student therefore is ultimately the highest type of leader. Whereas training is highly desirable it is not the function of higher education.

With eight professional schools as her immediate pride and joy, the University of Oregon would seem to fit in well with Mr. Flexner's pointed conceptions of the American university as it should not be. In that case, too, Mr. Flexner would have to consider fully half of those expecting to graduate, not as educated men and women but merely trained citizens, all manner of sheep-skin documents and caps and gowns to the contrary.

**Borah Names Methods Of Economic Recovery**

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP)—Three pathways to the economic recovery of the world were charted in the senate today by Chairman Borah of the foreign relations committee in a denunciation of international leadership and "timidity of governments."

Disarmament, settlement of the reparations problem, and restoration if silver were demanded by the Idaho orator, his powerful voice booming a challenge to the rulers of the world.

He pointed to restlessness of the masses, everywhere, at the failure of governments to meet the problems, adding "I do not know how long the people will be willing to carry the burden they are now carrying."

**THE Corridor**

By V. H. Hall

The great vultures have pounced upon me. Seldom does a columnist escape the greedy claws of these publicity birds and seldom does a columnist fail to surrender to them. I was asked to devote one article to the Canoe Fete, but I refused, saying that it would be recognized immediately as publicity and I would be in danger of losing my few readers. I weakened.

Yesterday we had almost 10 minutes of sunshine so I wandered over to the bleachers by the mill-race to do a little reading. The warm air, the quiet water, and fresh odor of green grass and bushes along the edge prevented the immediate absorption of my mind in the book. The newly painted numbers on the bleachers brought back to me the three or four Canoe Fetes that I have seen. With all their beauty and originality many funny things have happened during these float displays.

One time the prom queen and her attendants were scheduled to drift down the race in a beautiful float which was to appear mystically out of the arch as if sent by magic power. The float was to resemble a crystal, the queen and her four attendants sitting with sedate stateliness inside. It was meant, I believe, to look like a cocoon with one side transparent. Well, the Queen's Float was launched and it drifted majestically through the arch ready to display itself in all its grandeur to the awaiting spectators. As it neared the race in front of the bleachers it began to swerve as if the jostling waters of the mill-race were ripping it completely out of control. It continued to swing around until, in full view of the spectators, it faced about displaying the carefully prepared side to the willows on the opposite bank. The raw, unfinished rear was gaping wildly toward the crowded bleachers and the four honored maidens were sitting; still quite sedate upon cracker boxes amid the raw boards of internal construction. The mill-race assistants were maneuvering vigorously to pull the stubborn float and the humiliated ladies of the court into position. Continued attempts and much raucous yelling were to no avail. The disgraced cocoon floated the entire length thrilling the lonely weeds and bushes with its one impressive side.

**MEMORIAL COURT OPEN**

The memorial court of the Prince L. Campbell Art Museum will be open for the week-end to students, mothers and other visitors on the campus. Dean Onthank of the personnel administration urges that all visitors be shown through the court.

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**MISCELLANEOUS**

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**"Beggar's Opera" Tickets Are Now On Sale at Co-op**

PAUL AUSTIN, business manager of "The Beggar's Opera," announces that reserved seats for the evening performance, Friday, May 13, and Saturday, May 14, are now on sale at the Co-op.

Myrtle McDaniel, secretary of the production, states that the poster, designed by Rowen Yorkie, will be on display tomorrow, and that the programs, bordered with pictures of the cast, will soon be in the hands of supporters of the opera.

**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

Irving Goodman will speak on "The Crisis and Repressive Legislation" this morning to Dean Morris' classes in law. Those interested are invited.

Alpha Upsilon announces the pledging of Harold March, of Myrtle Point, Oregon.

Scabbard and Blade important meeting next Monday, May 9, First Sergeant Tom Moran announces.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of David Garman of Portland.

Dial will meet Monday, May 9, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. McClain. Cars at library, and program as previously announced.

**Hoover Talk Demands Balancing of Budget**

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP)—Arraigning the house of representatives in stinging terms, President Hoover addressed to congress late today a special message demanding a "definite and conclusive program for balancing the budget."

"It would go far to restore business, employment and agriculture alike," he declared after decrying uncertainty as "disastrous."

**Spring Flowers To Be Sold Today**

Sale of spring flowers for the campus luncheon and tennis court dance begins at 11 today under the sponsorship of Y. W. C. A., when sprays will be sold in front of the old library and on the walks until 1 o'clock.

The sprays are being offered at the minimum price of 10 cents each, as a contribution to the success of Junior week-end, Jean Failing, chairman, said yesterday. Sweet peas, small flowers, and greens will constitute the bouquets, freshly made up at the Y. W. bungalow. Gail McCredie, in charge of campus distribution, has appointed the following committee to sell sprays on the campus: Peggy Cullers, Edith Korhonen, Minnie Helzer, Katherine Sanders, and Alice Moynahan.

**Earl, Short, Gunther New Inter-Frat Heads**

Dean Virgil D. Earl was re-elected president of the inter-fraternity council yesterday afternoon. Hal Short was elected vice-president. Secretary-treasurer for the coming year will be Preston Gunther.

The new officers will take over their posts on June 2. Other meeting to come up at the June meeting includes revision of the constitution and by-laws of the council.

**EMERALD ... of the AIR**

Popular and semi-classical music will be played by Marie Neese, violinist, during today's Emerald of the Air over KORE at 4:15 p. m. She will be accompanied by Alice Holmback.

"Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms" will serve to open the program. Gardner's "Honey, If You Only Knew" and "Just A Wearin' for You" by Carrie Jacobs Bond will follow.

Franz Lehár's "Frasquita Serenade" and Tate's "Somewhere a Voice is Calling" will conclude the program.

**A Decade Ago**  
May 6, 1922

Yesterday afternoon the cemetery ridge diamond was the scene of a good old-fashioned swat fest and with the wrecking crew from Washington State college working at full blast, the Varsity tossers were downed 20-11.

A miniature gold track shoe will go to the high point man in today's interorganization track meet on Hayward field.

Carlton E. Spencer, registrar, is the father of an eight-pound baby girl born yesterday morning at the Mercy hospital.

FOR SALE—Site for fraternity house or private residence. Lot 80x112 at northeast corner of Alder and Fifteenth.

**Murals Being Painted On Art Building Walls**

Frescoed mural figures dealing with fishing, hunting, and wild life are now being painted on the walls of the unit of the Art building by some of the faculty and the graduate students.

This form of decoration is the first step in the plans of the faculty and the advanced students toward the beautifying of the Art building, according to Andrew M. Vincent, professor in art.

Lucia Willey, graduate student, is working on the fishing scene as her thesis.

**BOB HALL HEIR TO A. S. U. O. PRESIDENCY**

(Continued from Page One)  
to be elected. He received 875 votes to 722 for Gordon Day, the Hall ticket candidate.

George Hibbard and Maurice Stauffer were elected over Don Caswell and Orville Young for the junior-senior position on the Co-op board by substantial margins.

Otto Vonderheit, unopposed for junior finance officer, received 1501 votes. Orval Thompson, candidate for sophomore Co-op posi-

**Special Mother's Day Events**

FRIDAY  
All day—Registration at Johnson hall.  
FRIDAY AFTERNOON  
3:30-5:00—Tea for mothers, Y. W. bungalow.  
SATURDAY MORNING  
8:00—Meeting of executive committee of Oregon Mothers.  
10:30—Mass meeting in Guild hall, Administration building.  
SATURDAY AFTERNOON  
2:30-4:00—Tea given by A. W. S. at Hendricks hall.  
4:00-4:15—Unveiling of "Pioneer Mother" statue in women's quadrangle.  
5:30-8:00—Banquet for mothers, pioneers, and students at McArthur court.  
SUNDAY MORNING  
11:00—Special services in churches.  
SUNDAY AFTERNOON  
1:00—Special dinner in all living organizations.  
3:00-5:00—Concert by Polyphonic choir and University orchestra, McArthur court.

tion and also unopposed, received 1352 votes.

Just 1607 ballots were marked in choosing the A. S. U. O. president. This represents a vote of approximately 70 per cent which is about normal. In the election last year 1810 votes were cast, Brian Mimnaugh receiving 1024 and Chet Knowlton 786 in the presidential race. Two years ago, 2222 re-votes were cast to elect George Cherry by a 138 margin over Charles Laird.

**CHINESE SCENE TO BE JUNIOR DANCE SETTING**

(Continued from Page One)  
ed by Princesses Frances, Maryellen, Freda, and Edith, will rule the throne from an elevated throne above the bandstand. The coronation will be followed by the grand march.

The Gerlinger and Koyl cups will be awarded to the outstanding junior man and woman respectively, by Hazel Prutsman Schwering, dean of men, and Virgil Earl, dean of women.

The "Spring Chinese" decorative scheme, a fantastic ensemble of brilliant colors and Chinese figures, has been worked out by Ed Wells and his committee of third-year men, on the groundwork built up by Chuck Stryker's crew of husky junior carpenters.

A full section in the balcony, under a canopy, is reserved for the visiting mothers and their sons or daughters who wish to participate merely as spectators.  
Forty-five gallons of punch will

be on hand, reports Jessie Steele, chairman of refreshments. This will be served from two Chinese pavilions at opposite ends of the floor, by six Eugene high school girls.

John King, in charge of the floor, reports that it will be in perfect condition for the hundreds of feet that will glide over its surface. Tickets are selling rapidly, reports Wally Laurance, in charge of that phase of the arrangements. They are still on sale at all living organizations and at the University Co-op store.

**STATUE UNVEILING TO BE PRINCIPAL EVENT**

(Continued from Page One)  
to McArthur court for the annual Mothers' day banquet. Here representatives of the pioneer associations, the Oregon Mothers, and students will speak. All will be honor guests at the canoe fete following this.

Other events for mothers during the week-end will include a tea for mothers this afternoon from 3:30 to 5 at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow, meeting of the executive committee of Oregon mothers at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, mass meeting of mothers at 10 o'clock, tea for mothers at Hendricks hall from 2:30 to 4 and special Mothers' day church services on Sunday.

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