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The Oregon Daily Emerald, official publication of the Associated Students of the
University of Oregon, Eugene, issued daily except Sunday and Monday, during the
college year. Member of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press. Entered in the postoffice at
Eugene, Oregon, as second class matter. Subscription rates, \$2.50 a year. Advertising
rates upon application. Phone, Manager: Office, Local 214; residence, 2800.

Kings in Own Spheres

To "a friend of true student government" we are indebted for an expression of what we believe to be a common belief among the students of the University of Oregon. This belief as summed up from his letter to the editor printed in yesterday's Emerald is as follows: "There is no real student government. What government there is is completely under the domination of the administration working through the graduate manager. With the student body officers acting as puppets under this higher authority, there is no chance for the opinion of the students to be given just consideration."

While we cannot agree with our correspondent's deductions as to the insidious influence of the graduate manager's office on student executives, we can agree completely with his expressed belief that there is no existing true student government. And the blame for this state of affairs cannot be laid wholly at the door of the administration or the graduate manager.

There must not be any question that the graduate manager as the business executive and hired man of the A. S. U. O. be given more or less of a free rein in his administration of student finances. If he is handcuffed about by rules and regulations imposed by the student administration there will be a distinct loss in efficiency of management. Therefore in his own sphere the graduate manager must be king.

But as to other matters of student administration, the students clearly should be in a position to make their own demands. With a division of functions made clear, the students should be free to carry on their own affairs and choose their own government. The Emerald has repeatedly held that the present student government is in no sense representative. Student executives are chosen for the year, and immediately after election pass completely out of control by the main body of students.

Consequently, it lies with the newly constituted student parliament to make itself into a directing body. It is already representative. It needs now the power to make its representative opinion effective. Present student executives could make this transformation easy to perform if they would lend their wholehearted support. Students could make it certain by demands for it.

These Changing Years

In a few weeks another class of the University of Oregon will don cap and robe, staidly accept an engraved diploma and bid a fond farewell to Alma Mater. But will it be just another class? Will it be merely another number added to those that have gone before. Will it be a replica of the dozen different units that have gravely marched down the aisle in former days? We think not.

Outwardly it may have the same appearance, but inwardly we believe there will be a profound change. They are thinking differently than their schoolmates of bygone years. There is a significant shift in perspective, and we are confident the class of 1932 has an outlook that sharply contrasts with that of the '22 alumni.

A careful inquiry will reveal that the member of today's senior class is no longer characterized by the smug, complacent acceptance of things as they are. He is cynically skeptical of the infallibility of our present political and social order. He is no longer awed by the majesty of big business or the grandiloquence of the government. His discerning eye perceives that the stuffed shirts of their traditional pomp is riddled with the sharp-nel of confusion spattered with the mud of mismanagement.

It is a hard, uncompromising world he is entering. He has none of the illusions of the perfection of the system that blinded his predecessor. He has studied economics not as an abstract science, but rather as a vital and practical analysis of the mechanics of society. Business is revealed as a chaos of competition, unbridled and unmanageable, riding the elusive cycles of prosperity and prostration. The sanctity of the stock market has been found to be a hollow mockery, and its evils are set forth in glaring colors.

His schoolboy faith in the infallibility of our governmental system is rudely shaken. The "sacred righteousness" of our statutes is being openly derided. The unapproachable ability of our statesmen is being seriously questioned. And he grimly speculates whether our policies and politics are immeasurably superior to those of other lands.

But, while he sees the faults and fallacies of our present system, the senior of today is not deceived by the false voices in the wilderness, criticizing and condemning all that is ours. He believes that American government and American business are essentially sound; he is convinced that progress is not to be made by radical changes, but rather by gradual correction of the weaknesses that develop.

And we are thankful that the class of 1932 is changing its views. We are thankful that individual thought is replacing unquestioned acceptance of machine-made dogma. We are thankful that college education is beginning to make of the student's brain a critical and analytical mechanism rather than a methodical and meticulous storehouse.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

All heads of living organizations or clubs on the campus are asked to get in touch with the manager of the new outdoor ping pong court located on 13th and Hilyard. Arrangements for an intramural tournament will be discussed.

Westminster Guild will meet at Westminster house at 9 o'clock tonight. Nella Roster will speak on Italian university life.

Amphibian meeting at 7:30 tonight at the women's pool in Gerlinger hall. Election of officers will be held.

A. W. S. council will meet at 7:45 tomorrow night at the A. W. S. offices.

EMERALD ... of the AIR

A book chat by Roy Shedy, Emerald literary editor, will be given during the Emerald of the Air this afternoon at 4:15. Shedy will discuss latest popular books and fiction and biography. He will also discuss the literary accomplishments of Oregon writers, including a number of University faculty members. He will read a number of book reviews by students.

Thursday's Emerald of the Air will be an international program conducted by Jack Bellinger.

UPSTAGE

By BOB GUILD

Of all the epigrams accredited to Oscar Wilde, perhaps the most poetically truthful was this: "He who lives many lives, many deaths must die." After all, the man was distinctly living many lives, playing the Aeolian lute, letting every wind blow on him, every passion sway him, spreading his incredible talents thin.

The most apparent thing, however, was that Wilde was writing comedy of manners rather than morals. As Mrs. Erylne remarks in the play, "My dear Windemere, manners before morals." Morals to Wilde were a subordinate topic under the general head of fashion, of far less moment than questions of taste.

The story of creation of Lady Windemere's Fan is a peculiar

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one. It was to Frank Harris, the famous raconteur, that he said, in 1891, "George Alexander has been bothering me to write a play for him for some time and I've an idea I rather like. I wonder can I do it in a week, or will it take three? It ought not to take long to beat the Pinero's and the Jones's."

Among our contemporaries, Faulkner wrote Sanctuary in three weeks—the events are analogous only in the fact that both Wilde's play and Faulkner's novel illustrate the popular mode. At any rate, following his announcement of intention to Harris, Wilde conceived "Lady Windemere's Fan," a happy blend of worldliness and genuine sentiment.

The fop of the older comedy of manners is replaced by the disillusioned man of the world, who is cynical rather than affected, a wise fool, and so doubly amusing in his folly. Often Wilde meant to speak for himself in the person of Lord Darlington or of Cecil Graham. He believed many of his own paradoxes, even though some of them were produced for effect, and accordingly may sound a little smart.

The result, in his comedies of manners, was theatre of excellent entertainment qualities that would be, and was, universally condemned wherever the church held sway. But the author answers the moralist in this quote from "Windemere": "Now tonight I am not at all well. Been dining with my people. Wonder why it is one's people are always so tedious. My father would talk morality after dinner. I told him he was old enough to know better."

OREGON LINEUP FOR IDAHO TILT SHIFTED

(Continued from Page One)
pitcher, or Watkins will take his place in case he does not participate.

Londahl Keeps Post
Johnny Londahl will retain his place at third base, as will Kermit Stevens, at short stop. It's the same old story at first base, Lee Chester and Harry McCall still fighting it out for the job. Both are suffering from injuries. Chester broke his ankle in early season practice, and it has not fully healed as yet, while McCall received a slight spiking in practice yesterday. Neither is hindered to any great extent and will be ready for the contest today.

Lillard Helps Out
For the past two days the boys have been dividing into different teams for short scrimmage sessions. "Smoky Joe" Lillard hurled for a make-shift team against the regulars and the last tilt ended 8-8. Lillard drove in five of his team's runs with a homer and a long fly which Watkins misjudged. The regulars, after a slow start, pounded Lillard's offerings to all corners of the lot. More gratifying than anything else was the hitting of some of the regulars who in past games had apparently lost their batting eyes. Mike Mikulak was swatting everything that came across, and Minnaugh also performed in great fashion at the plate. For the rookies McKelligon and Sears looked exceptionally strong at bat. Potter connected for a tremendous home run drive over the right field fence in yesterday's tilt.

Pitcher Not Announced
As to who will do the chucking for the Reinhart aggregation today is not known. Two additional pitchers have stepped into the limelight of late. Don Weed and Chuck Watkins, the latter an outfielder, have been pitching fine ball lately and will doubtlessly see service before many days elapse. A flying guess would say that probably Ossie Edwards will hurl the opening fracas, but Reinhart may resort to strategy and choose Ed Charles, Don Weed, Johnny Anderson, or Ike Donin, or the aforementioned Chuck Watkins. It's a toss-up as to whom he will choose until game time.

The Vandals have yet to win a game this season, but the Ducks are taking them as no set-up, for the visitors' low percentage establishes them as a dark horse and they are liable to be out for blood today.

DEAN FAVILLE HONORED AT BIG BANQUET HERE

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few serious remarks praising the dean.

Art Potwin ("battered toast") produced a laundry bag from which he drew forth several exhibits for the benefit of the audience. Among them were an artist's conception of Dean Faville at the age of three.

A. B. Stillman, who was dubbed "dry toast" on the program, added to the audience's entertainment with a humorous reference blank concerning Dean Faville, purported to have been sent to the Stanford authorities.

Dean Closes Program
Dean Faville, listed on the program as "post toasties," found himself without a prepared speech, pointing out that he had been invited to talk on "Japan" at a joint banquet of Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Chi Theta. He carried out the humorous vein of the program with a few brief remarks in expression of his appreciation.

At the close of Dean Faville's talk Alice Redetzke, chairman of the committee in charge of the banquet, presented Dean Faville with a traveller's clock as a gift from the students of his school.

Committee Makes Plans
Assisting Miss Redetzke on the committee were: Art Potwin, Bob McCormick, Orville Garrett, Chuck Gillespie, Marguerite Tarbell, and Ernest Aine. Miss Kathryn Bailey, secretary of the school, also assisted in the arrangements.

Dean Faville retires in June from his position as dean of the business administration school, and will be succeeded by Harrison Val Hoyt, dean of the school of commerce at Oregon State college.

Dean Faville will leave the campus next fall to take a position as associate professor of marketing at Stanford university, his alma mater.

BARNES TO LECTURE ON BEGGAR'S OPERA

(Continued from Page One)
in describing the speaker, "and was the secret sorrow of many young women until one of them got him. It is an old English custom, in which the Emerald shares, to pretend not to take Dr. Barnes too solemnly, but he is really an eminent historian and an extremely interesting lecturer. Whatever subject he attacks, he makes it lively and sparkling. He does not 'dry' even on the 'eighteenth amendment.'"

Aid to French Conservatives Seen in Killing of President

The assassination of President Paul Doumer of France by a "White" Russian, Dr. P. Gorgulov while a calamity for France, seems to have been used by the Conservative group, then in power in that country, for their own political purposes, Dr. Harold J. Noble, of the history department, said in commenting upon the shooting of the executive of the French republic, Friday.

"The trends of French political development recently," he stated, "have been towards the radical left and it was apparent that in Sunday's balloting, the radicals led by Herriot, would sweep the country."

"Fortuitously," Professor Noble pointed out, "the president's assassination occurred just before the election. Not long after the incident, Paris police announced that Gorgulov, instead of a leader of the Russian "White" colony in that city, was an agent of the Commun-

Army Economy Protested Hotly

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(AP)—War over economy proposals for the army broke out today in the house.

Administration forces stubbornly resisted Democratic efforts to lop \$24,569,901 off the appropriations requested by President Hoover, and Secretary Hurley and General McArthur, army chief of staff, threw their full strength against curtailment of the bill to \$388,793,861 as recommended by the appropriations committee.

They told the military committee, in executive session, the national defense would be impaired by the proposal.

Jewett Speech Contest Set for This Evening

The eight men who won the elimination contest of the Jewett contest in public speaking for underclass men, held last Wednesday night in Johnson hall, will participate in the finals tonight in room 110 of the same building at 8 o'clock.

The contestants will be Robert Coen, Theodore Pursley, Robert Tugman, Howard Ohmart, Orval Thompson, Herbert Skalet, Britain Ash, and Lloyd Humphreys.

The subject of the contest will be "The New American University."

Ronald H. Robnett, assistant graduate manager, and W. A. Dahlberg, instructor in speech at O. S. C. are the two judges selected to date. The other will be announced with the winners.

Pauline George Chosen Jewett Contest Winner

Judges in the Jewett contest in public speaking for underclass women, held last night in Johnson hall, were unanimously in favor of Pauline George as winner of the first prize of \$25. Eula Loomis won second prize of \$15.

John L. Casteel, assistant professor and director of speech divisions, Samuel H. Jameson, associate professor of sociology, and W. F. G. Thacher, professor of English and advertising were the judges.

Others who participated in the contest were, Helen Harriman, Harriette Seltzer, and Evangelina Miller.

The subject was "Religion, ethics and morals since the war."

HOUSE MANAGERS TALK ON BUYING POSSIBILITY

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strom, Brown, Gordon Day, and Professors Orlando Hollis and C. L. Kelly, appointed by the house managers' association to investigate and report on the Affiliated Buyers plan, will visit all fraternities and sororities before Thursday of next week to explain the plan in detail.

Bids from dairies were discussed by the managers yesterday, and action will be taken at the last meeting this month. Election of officers will also be held at the May 26 session.

REWARD
Man's white gold WALTHAM watch, metal band, lost between military and 11th, and Alder Monday afternoon. Return to A. S. U. O. OFFICE AT IGLLOO

Means May Have Swindled Others

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(AP)—Another wealthy and socially prominent woman was listed tonight as a possible victim—to the extent of \$100,000 or more—of the suave representations of portly Gaston B. Means.

Only a few hours after he had been indicted on charges that he swindled Mrs. Edward B. McLean of Washington out of \$104,000 by promising to return the Lindbergh baby, authorities were investigating allegations he got that much or more from Mrs. Finley Shepard, of New York, the former Helen Gould.

The Lindbergh baby, however, did not figure in the new development. The story hinted at by District Attorney Leo A. Rover, while arguing over Means' bond in the McLean affair, was that Means was paid by the New York woman after he represented he could give her information on communist activities which might threaten her daughter or her fortune.

OREGON ALUMNI GROUP REGRETS O. S. C. ACTION

(Continued from Page One)
lieved that the University and college were on the verge of advancement with a minimum of strife and jealousy between the two institutions. This belief has been built upon the board's declaration that the chancellor would be a man from some other section of the country and beyond any possible influence, conscious or unconscious, one way or the other.

However, if this matter of selection of a chancellor is to be another of the contests between the two institutions—which the University alumni hoped would not happen again—this association requests the board to defer any action until the University alumni and friends of the University may have their day in court.

The University Alumni association has recognized the wisdom of the board's decision to look elsewhere for a chancellor. The association has recognized in the board's entire program an opportunity for the state's educational system to progress quietly and with a minimum of competition.

Without detracting one bit from Dr. Kerr's recognized ability and with no desire to detract from his 25 years service to the state, the University alumni regret that they apparently are being forced into open competition again over the selection of a chancellor, a question they believed had been settled by the board's action and which the University alumni have accepted in the belief that the selection of a chancellor from outside the state meant great progress for higher education in Oregon.

Respectfully submitted,
University of Oregon Alumni Association,
By Alexander G. Brown, Secretary.

OPPOSITION TO KERR EXPECTED AT FORUM

(Continued from Page One)
University of Oregon, representing the entire student body of the above institution, hereby goes on record as requesting the graduate manager's office and the executive council of the A. S. U. O. to supply this body, as the organ of student opinion, with such materials as are deemed essential for the conduct of its business: to-wit—printed credentials, cards, record books, etc.

"Further: in order that all resolutions which are to be presented to this body may receive efficient consideration, the graduate manager's office and the executive council of the A. S. U. O. are requested to supply this body with facilities for the mimeographing of proposals.

Parliament Wants Power
"The Student Parliament of the University of Oregon declares itself as working toward the end of securing constitutional legislative power within a year from the date of adoption of this resolution."

While these resolutions are the major topics for discussion of the Thursday night meeting of the parliament, other topics may be presented by students making application to the steering committee before its meeting at 7:30 tonight. Application for hearing may be made to any of the following members of the steering committee: Bob Miller, chairman, Phi Delta Theta; Ralph David, Pi Kappa Alpha; Roger Pfaff, Yeomen; John King, Zeta hall; Beth Ann Johnson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mary Lou Patrick, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Emmabelle Stadden, Susan Campbell hall.

Only accredited members of the parliament may take part in the discussions of the body, but student spectators are welcomed to the Thursday night meeting.

INTERNATIONAL BANK SHOWS GOOD PROFITS

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of three powerful American banking groups, were present.

The chiefs of finance spoke with special authority because the Bank for International Settlements—an experiment in international collaboration on a vast scale—returned profits 36 per cent larger than last year.

In his report to the stockholders Mr. McGarrah set forth his tariff beliefs thus:

"If the relative position of international balances and payments is continuously to be upset by changes in tariff barriers, with profound effect on the equilibrium of different companies; if the flow of capital of one nation to another is to be dammed by obstacles which make the fulfillment of contractual obligations virtually impossible, with consequent destruction of general confidence—then an international monetary system cannot function properly."

Unless international economic relations are radically improved, "a durable monetary stability cannot be expected," McGarrah said.

OREGON EDUCATORS TO SPEAK ON NBC CIRCUIT

(Continued from Page One)
program will be divided between Dean Gilbert and Mr. Rosson. Dean Gilbert will discuss the curricular offerings in the University and the various lines of training that can be secured. Mr. Rosson will discuss the program of the associated students in an endeavor to show that their program does not consist merely of having a good football team but is a ten-year plan for the development of music, art, drama, and so forth.

KPO, KGA, KJR, KEX, KECA, KFSD, KTAR, KSL, KOA, KGIR and KGH are the NBC-KPO network stations offering this Western Intercollegiate Broadcast.

A Decade Ago

May 11, 1922

The bottled fluid found on the campus a few days ago and supposed to be port wine is not wine at all, according to Prof. H. G. Tanner of the chemistry department. Its alcoholic content is but 1.6 per cent. "The alcohol in that stuff isn't sufficient to even make a good beer," he declared.

The rifle teams broke even in yesterday's matches with O. A. C., the girls winning and men losing by close scores.

The Emerald makes the modest proposal to the R. O. T. C. that as a purely military measure nothing is more efficacious as a means of getting recalcitrant freshman and sophomores out to drill than a weekly court martial and an accessory in the shape of a firing squad in the cemetery at day-break.

Editor's Note: "April" is the month given in the Emerald, so it wouldn't do for us to change it.)

Bulletin Shows Course Location

A bulletin showing the location of major work in the various schools for the coming year is being issued by the state board of higher education. Copies of the publication are expected to arrive on the campus today or tomorrow.

The bulletin is issued chiefly for the benefit of high schools, so that students expecting to attend one of the institutions next year may plan their courses. Extra copies are being sent to the University and the college to assist students and advisers in framing courses of study.

2 Professors Will Give High School Addresses

Dr. Victor P. Morris of the economics department will go to Heppner, Oregon, Thursday to give the commencement address of the high school there. Professor Morris' topic will be "Taking a Look at Tomorrow."

Dr. John R. Mez, associate professor of economics and political science, is scheduled to speak at the commencement exercises of the high school at Sutherlin. He will talk on "The Call of the Twentieth Century."