Oregon Daily Emerald

VOLUME XXXIV — UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1933 — NUMBER 73

Oregon Meets O.S.C. Quintet Here Saturday

Orangemen May Expect Tough Hoop Battle

ROBERTS WILL PLAY

W.S.C. Plays U. of W. at Pullman; Huskies Only a Few Points Ahead of Oregon State

Grand Finale

Northern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	7	3	.700
Oregon State	9	4	.692
Wash. State	6	5	.545
Idaho	5	6	.455
Oregon	1	10	.091

This week's games:
Tonight—Washington vs. W. S. C. at Pullman.
Tomorrow—Oregon vs. O. S. C. at Eugene; Washington vs. W. S. C. at Pullman.

By MALCOLM BAUER

Oregon's cellar-scrapping Webfoots will be back at their old job of putting the damper on would-be champions this week-end when they tackle Slats Gill's second-place Beavers at McArthur court. With Oregon State's championship hopes resting entirely upon their remaining three tilts with Reinhart's cagers, everything is set up for the lemon-yellow to pull another Jack-the-giant-killer stunt.

Last season when Washington State's Cougars were riding the crest of the wave in the northern division race, the lowly Ducks rose up to smack them three out of four games and drop them one game below Washington in the standings.

For just such reasons as this coaches of leading teams steer clear of late season games with the Webfoots. Gill will be more nervous than the average mentor when he sends his pupils against the Ducks because there is no team in the league that Reinhart's boys get more fun out of upsetting.

Staters Have One Win

The Staters pulled the first tilt out of the fire at Corvallis, but not without a scare. Even the most optimistic Orange fans do not expect the Corvallis five to make a clean sweep of the remaining three battles, a feat which is necessary if the Beavers hope to stay in the running for the pennant.

An added incentive behind the Oregon five in these final games with Oregon State will be the fact that two regulars will be playing their final conference games against the Orangemen. "Cap" Roberts, candidate for all-conference honors, will take his final fling at his traditional rivals, as

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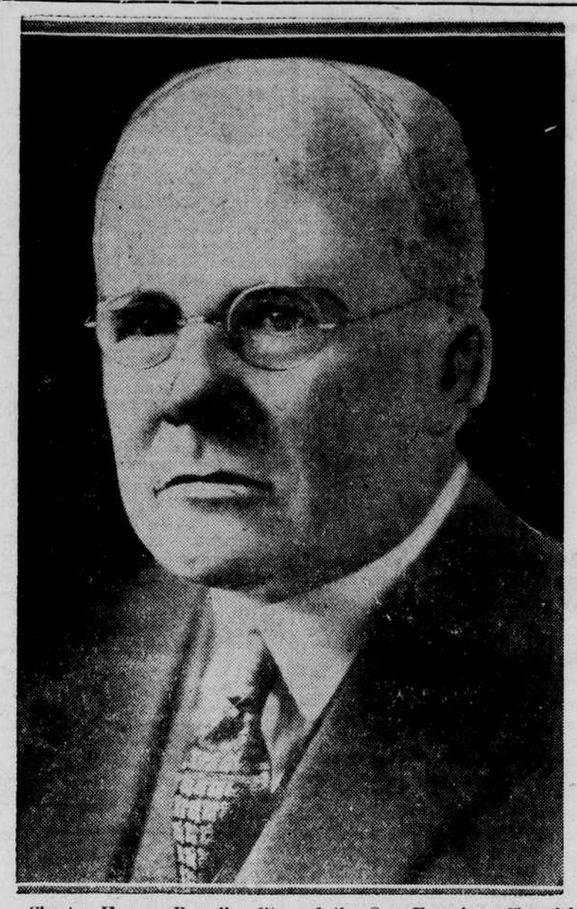
Advertising Honorary Pledges Stevens, Rew

A joint meeting and banquet for Alpha Delta Sigma, men's advertising honorary, and Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising honorary, was held at the Chi Omega house last night.

Howard Stevens and Ronald Rew were pledges to Alpha Delta Sigma. Karl Thunemann, advertising manager of McMorran & Washburne's was the main speaker of the evening.

Leader in Educational Circles



Chester Harvey Rowell, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, one of the leading newspapers of California, who is taking an active part in educational affairs in the south, especially those concerning the University of California and nearby institutions. Mr. Rowell was the main speaker at Oregon's 1932 commencement ceremony.

Lettermen Slate Grid Banquet at Beta Pi Tonight

Presentation of Athletic Awards To Feature Annual Dinner Guests Invited

Members of the Order of the "O" will hold a football banquet this evening at the Beta house at 6 o'clock, it was announced last night by Orville "Red" Bailey, president of the organization.

During the banquet Coach Prink Callison will make formal presentation of sweaters to the football men for their services during the past football season. Captain Bill Morgan and Orville "Red" Bailey will each receive a blanket with a blue star for three years of service.

The banquet will be open to members of the Order, 13 football

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Kelly, Roduner Recital Presented Over KOAC

Theresa Kelly, pianist and accompanist, and Kenneth Roduner, tenor, appeared on the weekly 8 o'clock program over KOAC last night. Chaminade's brilliant "Scarf Dance," Merkel's "The Butterfly," and Leschitisky's "The Two Larks" made up Miss Kelly's second group with Heller's "Tarantelle" as her first selection on the program.

Mr. Roduner sang several numbers from his concert of last Thursday. Of these the most interesting were Kounts' "The Sleigh," Griffes' "Dawn in the Desert," Faure's "Chevauche Cossaque" and Schumann's "Ich Liebe Dich."

David R. Goodell Wins Appointment To Naval School

By BILL PADDOCK

With his appointment to Annapolis by Senator Frederick Steiwer, David R. Goodell's boyhood dream was terminated and life-long ambition realized.

On January 14 Dave took a 7-hour exam at the Eugene post office, and only last Tuesday did he learn by a telegram from Senator Steiwer that he was the chosen one. Next April, probably at Bremerton, Wash., Dave will take his entrance and physical exams. As he puts it, "the first exam I took is to see who knows the most, while the entrance tests are to make sure I know enough."

If the entrance examinations are passed, Dave will enter the academy in June, go through a training period all summer, and start classes in the fall.

Dave was the president of his pledge class at the Beta Theta Pi house and his nickname, "Mahatma Gandhi," results from his wearing a sheet about during pre-initiation. His favorite recreations are football, boxing, handball, dancing, and girls.

Goodell was graduated in the January '32 class of Grant high school, Portland. During his four prep years he made two letters in football and became well known as an amateur boxer.

His mother and father are Captain and Mrs. G. L. Goodell, 944 Bryce avenue, Portland.

Club Hears Plans For Special Week

An International week will be held at the University of Oregon early in spring term, Dr. Victor P. Morris, faculty adviser of the campus International Relations club, announced last night at a meeting of the club at International house.

Two or three outside speakers will be brought to the campus, and sessions will be held twice a day for five days. Round-table discussions on topics of international importance will take place each afternoon, and in the evening lectures will be given, to be followed by open forums in which students, faculty members, townspeople, and visitors may take part.

Though the International Relations club is sponsor of the plan, other organizations interested in world affairs will be invited to cooperate in carrying it out.

The proposed International week will be more than local in interest, Dr. Morris predicted, as several Portlanders already have volunteered their support.

Four-H club members numbering 926 from 52 Tennessee counties sold 1,800 head of cattle for $75,000.

First Board of Regents Urged Moderate Study

That the first board of regents of the University of Oregon believed in intensive rather than extensive work by its students is clearly revealed by an entry in the minutes of the board under date of February 5, 1877. This resolution was adopted by the regents during the first year of the University, since the initial session opened in the fall of 1876 when old Deady hall was ready for occupancy. The resolution in the form of a recommendation to the president and the faculty is as follows:

"Resolved, That it is the purpose of the University in graduating students to give them thorough instruction and not crowd them through to graduate, and therefore, we recommend to the president of the University and the faculty to provide that moderate lessons be given and require them thoroughly learned."

This interesting entry is found in volume 1 at page 28 of the minutes of the regents kept in the administration offices in Johnson hall. Dr. John W. Johnson, after whom the Administration building was named, was at that time president of the University.

Jewell Will Speak At 'Mad Hatter's' Banquet Tonight

J. L. Casteel To Be Toastmaster; Over 100 Reservations Have Been Made

Dr. J. R. Jewell, dean of the school of education, will be the principal speaker at the "Mad Hatter's" banquet given by the Wesley club this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the First Methodist Episcopal church. His topic, taken from "Through the Looking Glass," will be "The Time Has Come . . . to Speak of Many Things." It will deal with the organization's theme, "Seeking a Philosophy of Life."

John L. Casteel, head of the speech division, will be toastmaster. Kenneth Reeves, representing the freshmen, will talk on "It Was Much Pleasanter at Home." "Howard Ohmart, sophomore, will speak on "And the Moral of That Is—" Eula Loomis, junior, will have as her topic "There's Hardly Enough of Me Left To Make One Respectable Person," and Donald Saunders, senior, will talk on "Allow Me To Sell You a Couple."

Neva Lois Thompson will play numbers on the musical saw. Don Briggs, Atwater Kent audition artist, will sing.

Over one hundred students and faculty members have already made reservations for the affair, according to Esther Lisle, who is in charge of arrangements. Glenn Ridley is in charge of ticket sales. Violet Adams is in charge of decorations.

A skit, "The Mad Hatter in the Role of Economist," will be given by Wally Campbell, the Mad Hatter; Audrey Clark, Alice; Clark Irwin, the March Hare, and Doyle Pigg, the Dormouse.

Young Democrats To Hold Banquet

In celebration of the entrance of a Democrat into the White House, the Young Democratic league of Lane county will hold an inaugural banquet March 4 at the Osburn hotel. Plans for the banquet were made at a meeting of the league held Thursday night at the home of Elise Schroeder, secretary.

A number of Democrats of nation-wide prominence have been invited to attend, including Vic Meyers, Washington's new lieutenant-governor, and Senator James A. Reed of Missouri. Violet Ellis is general chairman for the banquet.

A paper on bi-metallism was read by Nathan Berkham, president of the club, and a social hour followed the business meeting.

Entire State Is Called Campus By Extension

Total Enrollment More Than 3000

CLASSES IN 5 CITIES

Aid Is Offered Through General Correspondence Courses, Says Dan Clark

The general extension division, which serves all state educational institutions, now has an enrollment of more than one thousand students in extension classes, and nearly two thousand in correspondence courses.

These figures were revealed yesterday by Dan E. Clark, assistant director of extension work and professor in history.

Actual classes are held in five cities in Oregon. Most of these classes are at night, enabling adults who are employed in the day time to attend.

The Portland extension center has been in existence for more than 20 years, and employs six full time professors, 24 members of faculties of state institutions, and 23 experts in various fields not connected with institutions.

Eugene has three classes, a history of China and Japan, taught by Professor Harold J. Noble, a course in social interactions, taught by S. R. Jameson, and English drama, taught by R. Horn.

In Hood River there are three classes, covering modern European history, elementary French, and sociology. The sociology course is taught by W. G. Beattie, head of social welfare in the extension work, with an office on this campus. Salem has three classes also. Medford has one class in modern European drama, taught by Arthur S. Taylor of the Southern Oregon normal school faculty.

The correspondence courses cover much material. Among these are sciences, economics, literature, history, journalism, languages, mathematics, and others.

During the last academic year, ending June 30, 1932, there was a total enrollment of 1962 different individuals in correspondence courses. The courses are arranged to fit in with campus courses, so that students missing a term may not lose out entirely. Students, especially during the summer, take advantage of the correspondence work.

Summer school sessions come under the general extension division, also. Information regarding the coming sessions has not yet been released.

Law Students To Hold Jig at Campa Shoppe

At a meeting of the law school student body yesterday morning, called by Preston Gunther, president, further plans for the law school's winter social function were discussed.

A dance will be held on the evening of February 21, it was definitely decided. It will be held at the Campa Shoppe. The Campa Shoppe band will furnish music.

No conclusion has yet been reached as to the theme of the frolic, acording to Bill Dashney, chairman in charge of arrangements, but it will be announced soon.

Louis F. Henderson To Address Biologists

Beta Lambda, national biology honorary, will meet at the Westminster house Monday evening at 7:30, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Louis F. Henderson, research professor in botany and curator of the herbarium, will address the organization. He will speak on some phase of botany. All members are asked to attend.

Walsh Named as Prospect For Interior Cabinet Post

(Editor's note: The U. S. department of interior includes the office of education.)

By SIGRID ARNE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Though many names have come forward in speculation as to the new administration's cabinet, there is only one mentioned for the job of postmaster general.

James A. Farley, chairman of the national Democratic committee, seems destined for the position if advance indications and past customs are to be believed.

It is traditional that the manager of the president-elect's campaign be named to the postmaster generalship since the position is a projection of his campaign activities. The department is the government's closest contact with the rank and file due to the patronage possibilities.

Necessarily a primary interest of Farley will be in working for the re-election of Roosevelt in 1936. But pressing close on his political duties will be the recurring controversy in congress over federal aid given those holding air and merchant marine mail contracts, a condition accentuated at present because of the large and increasing deficit in the department.

To the desk of the man Roosevelt names as attorney general, heading the department of justice, will come all the problems associated with breaking new legal ground.

The major work of that cabinet post would have to busy itself with the changes if any, which may be made in prohibition.

Some of the proposed changes would return administration of prohibition to the individual states.

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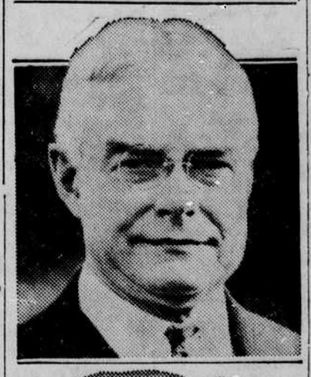
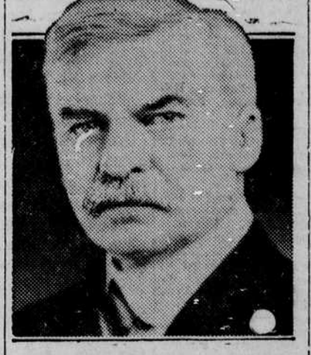
Cabinet Names





Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland (above) and Thomas J. Walsh of Montana (below), possibilities for Franklin D. Roosevelt's cabinet. One of them might be appointed to the post of secretary of the interior, under which jurisdiction comes the department of education.

Wagner Numbers To Commemorate Composer's Death

Orchestra To Play Compositions At Sunday Concert; Program Free

Two of the most popular of Richard Wagner's orchestral compositions, the overture to "Tannhauser" and the Prelude to "Lohengrin," are included on the concert to be given by the University Symphony orchestra at McArthur court Sunday afternoon. The Wagner numbers are intended as commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the great composer's death, which occurred on February 13, 1883.

Saint-Saens, the French contemporary of Wagner, will share honors on the program. In addition to the Saint-Saens' concerto in G-minor for piano and orchestra which will feature Dr. John J. Landsbury as soloist, the orchestra will present Saint-Saens' "Danse Bacchanale" from "Samson and Delilah."

The friendly reception given to numbers played by a small stringed orchestra in the orchestra program of last month will lead to a repetition next Sunday. Delbert Moore will direct a stringed ensemble in Percy Grainger's educated Irish jig, "Molly on the Shore."

The program, like others in the A. S. U. O. series, will be free to students and the public.

Halbert To Give Concert Monday

As soloist for the University Symphony orchestra and for the recent concert by the Eugene Gleemen, as well as by his own individual recitals, Howard Halbert, violinist, has deservedly earned campus fame for his fine workmanship. However, he has not only earned campus fame, but has also, according to Rex Underwood, University orchestra director, "made a name for himself as one of the outstanding young violinists on the coast."

Monday night at 8 o'clock in the school of music auditorium, Mr. Halbert appears for the second time this term. Accompanied by Cora Moore, he is presented in recital by the University school of music.

Selections from Corelli's "Sonata D-major" and Bach's "6th Solo Symphony," compositions by Kreisler, Wieniawski, and Sarasate, are perhaps the most outstanding on his program.

Dunn To Speak at Salem

Professor Frederic S. Dunn will leave for Salem this afternoon to make an address in that city this evening at 7:30. He will speak under the auspices of the Pacific Lodge of A. F. and A. M. on the subject of "Mithraism and the Ancient Mysteries."

Pianist, Violinist Present Recital

Participants in last night's student recital held in the school of music auditorium were Frances Mackin, pianist, and Vivian Malone, violinist, and Edna Whitmer, accompanist.

An ease and assurance characterized Miss Malone's performance, while the enjoyment of her playing increased by the evident feeling which she put into her music. Her numbers of last night consisted of Bach-Kreisler's "Grave," the dreamy, mysterious "Melodie Arabe" by Glazounov, Manen's clever "Le Cou Cou" in which harmonics are used to imitate the call of the cuckoo, and Veracini's "Sonata-d-minor."

In Bach's three "Inventions" Miss Mackin displayed in the clear cut trills and runs an excellent finger technique. Two Chopin numbers, "Prelude" and a rhythmic "Waltz," and Schumann's pounding "Ende Vom Leid" made up her second group. In the last group she included Kreisler's "Liebesfreud" (Love's Joy). This last number is one of the most popular numbers which Kreisler has written, and though originally composed for violin, is delightful as a piano solo.

Dr. Bossing in Portland

Dr. Nelson L. Bossing, professor of education, is spending a few days in Portland, in the interests of the campus Y. M. C. A. He is working in collaboration with Charles L. Crumley, secretary of the Corvallis campus Y. M. The trip is concerned with getting financial aid for both organizations.

Leniency May Be Shown On 8:00 Deadline

Books May Be Returned Late, Says Douglass

NEED VALID REASON

Librarian States Reserve Volume Problem To Be Settled in Near Future

By CYNTHIA LILJEQVIST

There is a possibility that you may be able to keep out your library books until 9 a. m. henceforth, provided you have valid reasons for doing so.

M. H. Douglass, head librarian, told the Emerald yesterday that leniency may be shown in the returning of books if the student can present an adequate reason for keeping out a volume until 9 at the time when he signs for it at night.

The matter first was investigated by the Emerald several days ago, when an ever increasing number of students asked about the possibilities of a 9 o'clock deadline.

Those advocating the change argue that many students prefer studying late and then sleeping late the next morning. This program is upset they say, if books be returned by 8:15. There is also the contingency of illness and unavoidable circumstances that prevent or make it difficult to return the books at the present specified time.

Situation Discussed

Those opposing the change feel that there is no need of opening the libraries at 8 if books that are in constant circulation are not returned at that time. Often students who come at 8 a. m. for books are those that were unable to get them the night before, thus making it necessary that they be returned early.

According to Mrs. Helen Everett, head of the circulating library at Condon, "approximately 60 students use the library before 9 a. m. This number should be ample reason for retaining the 8:15 ruling."

Sixty Books Per Night

On an average of 60 books are taken out each night from Condon. From this number three or four are usually late. From the 70 to 100 that are checked out from the old library, 5 or 6 are usually late. A check by Emerald workers revealed this yesterday.

The present Sunday ruling has been used by those opposing the change. Previously students felt

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Dr. Frank M. Brooks Dies of Heart Trouble

Dr. Frank Martin Brooks, 64, graduate of the University of Oregon medical school in 1890, and a physician and surgeon in Portland for 22 years died recently at his home, 320 Albermarle terrace of heart disease.

Dr. Brooks was a native Oregonian, born in Salem of parents who crossed the plains to Oregon in 1864. After graduation from the University he took post-graduate work in hospitals in Paris, Prague, London, Vienna, and Edinburgh.

Prior to locating in Portland Dr. Brooks practiced medicine for two years at Camas, Wash., and for several years at Silverton, Ore. He also served as mayor of Silverton in 1899-1900.

If F.D. Died, Who'd Get Job? Shumacher Conjectures

By ROLAND PARKS

"Many complications could arise in our political organizations should certain events take place," stated Dr. Waldo Schumacher, professor of political science, in answer to questions which have arisen due to the attempted assassination of President-elect Roosevelt.

Under the twentieth amendment Garner would have automatically become president and our country would have been without a vice-president for the next four years. This would necessitate the election of a new president of the senate by the senators. The country would be without an official "diner out" for four years as that honorary position is inherited by the vice-president, Schumacher said.

If both Roosevelt and Garner were to be assassinated before March 4, the present secretary of state would become president. Should the double assassination take place the present president, Hoover, might order Secretary of State Stimson to resign. Then Hoover could resign from the presidency, causing Vice-President Curtis to become president. Upon proper arrangement Curtis could appoint Hoover secretary of state. This appointment would of course have to be confirmed by the senate. Thus on March 4 Secretary of State Hoover would become the next president of the United States.

Thus our hiatus of constitution and legislative laws might bring about many interesting political situations. We must of course use a good many "ifs" and set the stage perfectly.

Let us hope, however, that things go along in the same old normal fashion that we will not have to rack our brains to work political puzzles, Mr. Schumacher.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Women's Tumbling group will meet today at 4 o'clock in the gym.

All members of Scabbard and Blade must be at the barracks at 2:30 today to practice initiation. Pledges be at the barracks at 5:15 sharp.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet for Oregana picture at 12:30 today in front of Commerce hall. Wear coats and ties, for the sake of uniformity.

Delta Sigma Rho will have its picture taken for the Oregana today at 12:40 in front of Condon.

Dial will meet Monday, February 20, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. McClain. Cars will meet at the main library at 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Moore will speak on "Contemporary Theories of Heredity."

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Jack Clare of Azalea, Oregon.

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Only Business Men Gain by Imperialism, Says Dean Allen

"I can see what it costs, but I've never been able to see just what anybody got out of it." This was the theme of a talk on "Imperialism" made by Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism to members of the campus International Relations club last night at International house.

He showed that the only ones who gain by an imperialistic policy are the business men, who profit from the protection given their property interests, and the officials, whose salaries are part of the cost of that protection. The taxpayers of the imperialistic nation take a tremendous loss.

Dean Allen pointed out that the United States spends $35,000,000 annually in out-and-out defense for the Philippine Islands, with which we have a trade of only $200,000,000 (including both imports and exports) in the highest year, worth not more than 10 or 15 million dollars to the business men and scarcely anything to the ordinary citizen.

"Hearst is bad both ways," the speaker declared, in answer to a question as to the possible influence on world affairs of the newspaper owner in the next four years. "He wants to cut off foreign trade, but he thinks we should interfere everywhere, jingoistically and blatantly. I think we should trade with everybody and conduct ourselves circumspectly."

As to the "benevolence" of American imperialism, Dean Allen said, "There is an aspect from which it may be said that America's imperialism is the most vicious of all, because the most uncalled for. We can find some excuse for England on her small island, but we did it just for fun. We did it because we read Kipling's poems, because we read Hearst's and Pulitzer's newspa-

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