

OREGON DOWNS HUSKIES

If You're Bust, Don't Quit! See Emerald Plan

\$10-\$15 Per Month May Become Reality

WRITE THE EDITOR

"Stay in School and Pay Your Way" May Become Motto of Co-op Group Next Term

If you could get room and board for \$10 to \$15, would you be able to continue at the University next term?

In formally presenting its plan for reduced living costs, the Oregon Daily Emerald propounds the above query to students faced with the necessity of cutting costs or quitting school.

Students To Vote On Alterations in ASUO Regulation

Election To Be Held Next Friday; Amendments To Be Explained In Living Organizations

Amendments to the associated student body constitution will be voted on at a regular A. S. U. O. election to be held next Friday, March 3, it was announced yesterday by Bob Hall, student body president.

Due to the limited time at the general assembly yesterday morning, the amendments were not explained, but Al McKelligon, chairman of the N. S. F. A., stated that speakers will go to the living organizations next week to explain each amendment.

Dorms Would Be Used

The plan further proposes dormitory facilities that now are idle. It is suggested that only bare maintenance and operating rates be charged, so that most of the income of the group could be put into food.

Investigation during the early (Continued on Page Four)

Third Law Talk Slated On Air Tomorrow at 3

Students are urged by the Oregon law school to listen tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m. over the Columbia Broadcasting system to the third of a series of lectures on "The Lawyer and the Public," sponsored by the American Bar association.

James Grafton Rogers, noted attorney, will conduct an interview: "A Young Man in Search of a Profession Asks Mr. Rogers 'Shall I Become a Lawyer?'"

Mr. Rogers is at the present time assistant secretary of state under President Hoover and previously was dean of the University of Colorado school of law and president of the Colorado State P. association.

Final Payment on Oregon Will Fall Due Spring Term

ALL BACK payments and the regular final payment of \$1.50 on the Oregon will be collected with the spring term registration fees, Tom Tongue, business manager, announced yesterday.

Over 900 subscriptions have been sold, but as yet many students have paid nothing on the publication. To date \$2,750 has been collected. A total income of approximately \$5,500 is expected.

The Oregon is scheduled to go to press on March 10, Tongue stated, and will be distributed Junior week-end.



Above is Roy G. Bryson, assistant professor of music, who will conduct the University Polyphonic chorus of 90 voices in its winter term concert at McArthur court tomorrow at 3 p. m.

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"Legislation rendered by the state board of higher education," McKelligon said "coupled with varying campus, social, and political conditions demonstrated to us the inability of our present constitution to cope successfully with the problems now prevalent in our student government."

Following are the proposed amendments to the constitution and by-laws of the Associated Students:

A.S.U.O. Nominations and Elections

To amend article II, section 1, to read:

There shall be two regular meetings of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon each year. The first meeting will be held the second Thursday in April of each year, in which nominations will be made as herein provided. The second meeting shall be held three weeks after the first one. At this meeting the newly elected officers shall assume their respective offices, after appropriate installation. The secretary of the Associated Students shall cause a notice of each of the above (Continued on Page Two)

Novel Course Enables Blind Students To Do Sculpturing

By CYNTHIA LILJEQVIST

A new means of esthetic development for blind students has been inaugurated in the art school under the supervision of Mrs. Louise E. Schreff, instructor in drawing and painting. By her new method, the blind students are instructed in pottery and sculpture, a type of culture formerly denied to them.

"Having at one time been deprived of my sight for several weeks," Mrs. Schreff said, "I determined, if ever I had the opportunity, to find some way to help those who were permanently deprived of their sight. The opportunity arose last term when I was searching for a problem for research."

Realizing that the blind possessed a quality that other students do not have, namely, a mar-

New Services To Be Offered State Editors

Journalism School Here In New Enterprise

STUDENTS TO WORK

Dean Allen Tells of New Plan; Editing Class Will Provide Informational Reports

Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, yesterday said that he had decided to offer to the editors of the state a service unique in journalism annals. It will consist of an editorial research by advanced students on which newspapermen might seek information.

The workers in the enterprise will be the members of Dean Allen's class in editing. There are 30 students in the group and each is required to write three complete reports a year. There will be information available to the first 99 editors who write to Dean Allen, telling him of the topic on which they seek data and information.

Reports Lengthy

Each of these reports is from 15,000 to 25,000 words in length, thus assuring the interrogators of ample facts. Dean Allen said any topic on which information was available to his students would be investigated and that all controversial subjects would be approached from a neutral standpoint, giving both sides to the issues.

The procedure which will be followed is simple. Should the editor (Continued on Page Four)

Fantasy at Guild Theatre Pleases Large Audience

As basketball enthusiasts received the news from Washington last night, so drama enthusiasts received the second presentation of "Berkeley Square."

Director Otilie Seybold led her proteges through a clever drama to an intense climax in one of the most difficult plays she has attempted. Its success depended upon sustained illusion. Lighting, sound, and costume effects, supervised by George Andreini, were responsible in large part for accomplishing this.

The plot is complex. A man has a desire to relive the fascinating past of his buried ancestor. He wills himself into that past. Then he falls in love with the charming, sympathetic Miss Betty Buffington, and is inextricably involved in what suddenly becomes "a dirty, little, pigsty of a world."

Gram portrayed admirably the most difficult role in the play. Louise Marvin carried the spirit of the time with buoyancy. Elizabeth Scruggs admirably portrayed the scheming mother. Chuck Shoemaker was perfectly cast.

'Berkeley Square' Principals



These four players in John Balderston's romantic fantasy, "Berkeley Square," will tread the boards for the last time tonight in the Guild theatre's current production. The actors, from left to right, are Betty Buffington as Helen Pettigrew, Warren Gram as Peter Standish, Louise Marvin as Kate Pettigrew, and Charles Shoemaker as Tom Pettigrew.

Judges Named in Edison Marshall Writers' Contest

Annual Short Story Competition Will Close Next Tuesday; Few After \$50 Purse

Three judges have been selected for the annual Edison Marshall short story contest, it was announced yesterday by Professor W. F. C. Thacher, in charge of the contest.

They are Mrs. Mabel McClain of Eugene, James McCool of the Portland Oregonian, and Dean Collins of radio station KOIN in Portland, formerly with the Portland Telegram, and well known in the Northwest as a wit and writer.

The contest will close Tuesday, February 28, but so far, very few manuscripts have been submitted, stated Professor Thacher. The prize will be \$50. A contestant may submit more than one story if he chooses.

The rules for the contest are: 1. Duplicate manuscripts must be handed in—a good carbon will be acceptable. 2. Author's name must not appear on the manuscript. Instead it should be written on a piece of paper, which is enclosed in an envelope, on the face of which appears the title of the story. 3. The contest is open to all regularly enrolled undergraduate students. There are no restrictions as to length or subject of the story submitted. (Continued on Page Four)

REDUCED LIVING COSTS For Hard-Pressed Students

TO PRESERVE the benefits of higher education to students facing financial problems that prohibit continuance at the University under the present scale of board and residence charges and to offer the opportunity of collegiate training to greater numbers of students with limited funds, the Oregon Daily Emerald submits the following proposal for reduced living costs.

Confident that students intent upon obtaining an education will gladly forego many of the luxuries and conveniences now offered in campus living institutions, recommendation is hereby made that administrative authorities investigate the feasibility of establishing a low cost living program that will provide board and residence at a cost of from \$10 to \$15 per month.

With dormitory facilities now being only partially used, provision might be made for renting units (such as Friendly and Hendricks halls) at bare maintenance costs (light, heat, water, laundry), allowing residents to perform the necessary cleaning chores under the supervision of graduate students.

Provide a simple, balanced diet, consisting of the less expensive foods, and arrange for residents of the group to perform all the necessary duties in connection with preparing and serving meals, except the actual cooking. By diverting a portion of the funds to food that students now pay for rent in private homes, students can be given regular, nutritious meals, a necessity many are now failing to obtain.

The Oregon Daily Emerald believes that scores of students are ready to make substantial sacrifices to obtain an education, and will willingly enter into a supervised, cooperative plan that will permit them to continue at the University at the reduced costs proposed above. It is suggested that immediate attention be given this proposal so that definite provision may be made for reduced living costs for the ensuing term.

Ailment Makes Victim Of Stahl After Struggle

End Comes for Athlete At 2:20 Yesterday

PNEUMONIA CAUSE

Body Will Lie in State in Eugene Mortuary Tonight; Burial To Be in Portland

By MALCOLM BAUER

George Homer Stahl, varsity basketball player and senior in business administration, died yesterday afternoon at the Pacific Christian hospital. The 22-year-old athlete, who for the past three days has fought a losing battle against a severe case of double pneumonia, succumbed at 2:20 p. m.

Just a fortnight ago Stahl realized his life-long ambition of earning a varsity basketball letter at Oregon. After three years of hard work on the squad as a reserve forward, he sky-rocketed from mediocrity to stardom two weeks ago against Idaho, when he played his first full-length game for the Lemon-Yellow.

In Saturday night's game with Oregon State, Stahl started, but played only a few minutes. Seeing that he was ill, Bill Reinhart, Webfoot mentor, removed him from the game.

Specialists Procured Stahl went immediately to the University infirmary, where he was confined until his removal to the hospital. Specialists were (Continued on Page Four)

Oregon Yeomen To Cut Capers at Craftsman's Club

Oregon Yeomen will make merry in "Ye Old English style" when they gather at the Craftsman's club tonight at 9 o'clock for their Tavern Inn annual informal date dance. All unaffiliated men are eligible for attendance. Tickets may be obtained at the Co-op or at the door.

The Craftsman's club has been converted into a veritable tavern inn, harkening back to the days of merry old England when a bright blaze radiated cheer from the huge fireplaces and rum bottles served as candlesticks.

The old English tavern idea will be carried out in every respect even to the intermission numbers, according to Howard Ohmart, general chairman. The walls will be decorated in appropriate manner, huge logs will burn in the fireplaces at either end of the hall, and refreshments will be served from beer mugs whose dignity will be forgotten with soft beverages.

Patrons and patronesses are: Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Huestis, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shields, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Cutler, and Mr. William Kidwell. (Continued on Page Four)

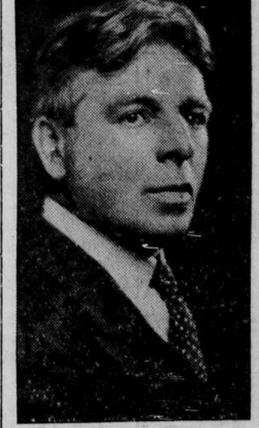
European Peace, Prosperity Said Dependent on America

"Europe can no longer stand by itself, but must lean to American diplomatic help and sympathy in order to maintain peace and prosperity," So declared Dr. Richard von Kuhlmann, noted German diplomat, speaking on the subject of "Germany's International Position," before a large number of students and visitors yesterday morning in Gerlinger hall.

Because Germany has a large population and geographical location, she holds a dominant position in Europe, stated Dr. Kuhlmann. At present, the German reich includes 65,000,000 people, exclusive of Germans living in other parts of Europe. He also said that Germany was strictly a national state.

"While France and England have shown unity and military

Trade Expert



Dr. John R. Mez, ex-Oregon professor, who set forth his objections to the high protective tariff and the "Buy America" fad in a letter to the Oregonian yesterday. Dr. Mez is a noted authority on trade and tariffs and is recognized as a leading economist.

Dr. John R. Mez Gives Objections To 'Buy America'

Former Professor Here Opposes Existing Trade Barriers In Oregonian Letter

In a communication to the editor of the Morning Oregonian yesterday, Dr. John Richard Mez outlined his objections to the multitude of trade barriers that exist in the world at present. Dr. Mez, a former University faculty member, also deposed conditions brought on by the "Buy America" craze and pointed out that considerable harm had been done already by forcing congress to enact a bill ordering the federal purchase of home goods, even in instances where imports are far less expensive.

Dr. Mez is one of the foremost authorities in the West on economics and the tariff. An ardent exponent of tariff reductions, he sees free-trade as a solution to many perplexing problems. The text of his letter to the Oregonian:

"In the name of common sense, let us get away from the idea that our economic difficulties can be solved by adopting one restriction after another. The trade barriers erected by all nations against foreign imports have destroyed export markets, crippled world commerce and shipping. The tourist trade is curtailed by high passport fees or head taxes. Many states have curbed the purchase of out-of-state products or services.

"Laws have been passed prohibiting married women from being employed in schools or other public offices, foreigners are often prevented from making a living because of the belief that one man's work means the loss of employment for another. The 'Buy American' campaign has led the house to adopt a bill forcing the federal government to purchase domestic products in place of imports, even (Continued on Page Four)

"Because France and Germany have many ties in common, the majority of people in France have shown a tendency for peace and goodwill with Germany. They have shown it by their recent balloting." Since the World war and the Versailles treaty England has (Continued on Page Three)

Webfoots Gain Stunning Dope Reversal, 41-26

Oregon State Virtually Assured of Title

OLINGER IS BIG STAR

Duck Quintet Behind Only Once During Fast Encounter; Hal Lee Leads Purple

Fighting Back!

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Oregon State 10 4 .714, Washington 9 6 .600, Washington State 7 9 .539, Idaho 6 7 .462, Oregon 2 11 .154. At Seattle - Oregon, 41; Washington, 26.

By BRUCE HAMBY (Emerald Sports Editor) UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Feb. 24—(Special)

—Out of the wreckage of a dismal basketball season the University of Oregon quintet salvaged a startling victory tonight, crushing Washington's Huskies, 41 to 26. The five-time champions were in front but once, and the half-time intermission found the lowly Webfoots leading, 21 to 13.

Led by Gilbert Olinger, midget guard, the Oregon team fought with a fury and savageness not to be denied. Olinger produced 15 points. He was followed by big Captain Roberts, who got away for seven markers.

Sad News From Home The Oregon boys were informed shortly before the combat that their comrade and teammate, George Homer Stahl, had died at Eugene. With this news uppermost in their minds, they traveled the court tonight at a vicious pace the Huskies were unable to follow.

Only when Heamen opened the scoring with a field goal was Washington ahead. Olinger soon followed with a score from the court, and the count was tied. Then Gib went into direct action. He was too clever for Bob Galer and, assisted by Cap Roberts, gave Oregon a 10-6 lead. Then Hanover knotted the count at 10-all, but the Webfoots spurted into a 12-10 advantage and then headed for home.

Cap and Gib Get Going After leading, 21 to 13, at the half, the Webfoots took the Huskies for a long ride in the last period, gaining a 38 to 20 advantage before the Huskies even could get going. Olinger and Roberts again functioned smoothly in this stanza, Gib inaugurating the period with two field goals.

The defeat of the Huskies this evening all but doomed hopes of another Washington championship, making Oregon State virtually certain of supremacy in the northern conference. Tonight the Purple and Gold will close their basketball season with another assault on the Oregon hoopmen. If (Continued on Page Four)

Ministerial Roles Will Be Taken by Reedy, Campbell

"BACKWARD, turn backward, on time, in your flight, make me a preacher just for this morning!"

Not satisfied with their many roles at the University, Wallace Campbell, graduate in sociology, and Rolla Reedy, senior in education, will act in the capacity of ministers tomorrow morning when they will take over the pulpit at the First Methodist church of Creswell.

The subject of the sermon will be "The Place of Religion in the Present Economic Situation." "Reedy will preach, and I will merely talk," commented Campbell.