

Figures Show Vital Need Of Emerald Plan

Dorms Partially Empty; Registration Falls

SAME AT CORVALLIS

Students Being Compelled To Live in Cheaper Quarters; Many Seek Employment

Is there a vital need for the Oregon Daily Emerald plan for reduced living costs? Figures released by Arthur Cannon of the statistical division indicate that the depression has made alarming inroads into educational opportunity in the University. Enrollment is declining, dormitories are being vacated, undergraduate employment is growing scarcer, demands for loans are increasing, and scores of students have been compelled to withdraw from school for financial reasons.

Not unlike a graph of the tobogganing stock market in the record of declining enrollment. In the past year the University has suffered a loss of 500 students. Each term for the past two years an average of 175 has been stricken from the rolls. Fewer and fewer students are being able to obtain the advantages of University training. And the situation at Oregon State college is even worse.

But the dormitories have suffered to an even greater degree than enrollment figures. Carefully kept records tell a woeful tale of depletion. Despite the fine new structures, two thirds of the men's dormitories are now vacant. And the women's units, with a capacity of 242, house but 93 co-eds.

That more and more students are being compelled to live in cheaper quarters—moving out of dormitories—is evident by the increasing number of "non-organization" men and women on the University records. From 28.1% of the enrollment last year, the figure has leaped to 35.3%. These figures, says Arthur Cannon, are based on membership rather than residence. "Undoubtedly," he pointed out, "figures for actual"

Skipworth Gives Talk At Law School Dinner

A learned and illustrious bar is highly essential in determining the quality of the work turned out by the courts, according to an opinion stated by Judge George F. Skipworth in an informal talk before the law school students and faculty at the annual winter term banquet of the Oregon law school last night.

Judge Skipworth also defended the grand jury and trial jury systems of the United States and expressed the hope that they would not be altered or abolished.

Dean Wayne L. Morse introduced Judge Skipworth after the banquet which was held at the Anchorage. Don Moe and George Layman were in charge of arrangements.

Dr. Erb Outlines Depression Relief Program in Lecture

Quoting opinions of the foremost present day economists, Dr. Donald Erb, professor of economics, outlined what he considers the best program for depression relief in a speech upon "Some Proposals for Economic Recovery" last night in Villard hall.

In his lecture, which was the fourth of a series by members of the University faculty, Dr. Erb emphasized immediate emergency proposals, rather than a long-run economic program. There are two alternatives to follow at present—the laissez faire theory, letting things work themselves out, or the attempt to actively correct present conditions.

Dr. Erb's proposed plan for recovery consists of five parts. First, currency should not be inflated. Not only would the inflation of currency cause a price revolution, but also it would be entirely unnecessary. "A money shortage," stated Dr. Erb, "is not one of the things which is the matter with us."

Artistic Science Is Latest Wrinkle In Survey Class

Artistic chemistry—the latest improvement in the realm of science—or perhaps one should say in the realm of Prof. W. V. Norris' class in the survey of physical science.

In the drawings used to illustrate the method of steel manufacture, Louis Fendrich, senior in physics, handled his colored chalk so well that the finished drawing was almost as good an example of art as of science. It was hard for the members of the physical science class to concentrate on the mechanical aspect of the illustration, with their eyes continually being drawn to the little yellow, red, white, and green lines curling in every direction.

The drawing of the Bessemer converter furnace, where pig iron is transformed to steel, is so realistic, with its flames of scarlet and yellow, small and brilliant at the bottom, fading into ripples of white heat at the top, that John Jones, supposedly studying the illustration, forgets that pig iron goes in opening A, through passage P-Q, forgets that this is the kind of furnace that made Andrew Carnegie famous, forgets that finals in physics are approaching, and thinks only about the crackling flames in the furnace.

Student Body Will Gather in Music Auditorium at 1

Meeting Called for Discussion of Proposed Amendments to Constitution

An associated student body assembly will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the Music building auditorium to read and discuss fully the proposed amendments to the A. S. U. O. constitution, it was announced yesterday by Bob Hall, president.

Karl Othank, dean of the personnel, said that "1 o'clock classes will be dismissed today, and all students having laboratory classes beginning at that hour will be excused from tardiness, but must return immediately after the assembly."

The reason for the assembly is to go over all business transacted at last Friday's student body meeting which has been declared null and void by the judiciary committee because it was not called in accordance with constitutional requirements. The special meeting was not in regular form, the judiciary committee ruled, and all business transacted would have to be abandoned or taken up at another time.

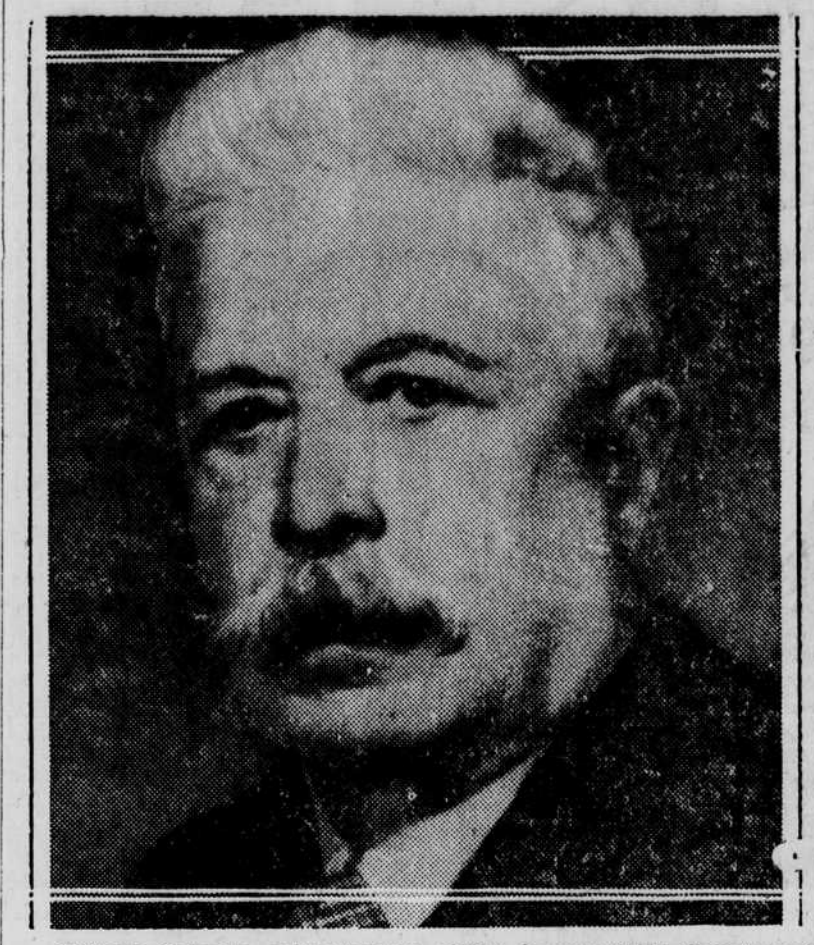
The judiciary committee stated (Continued on Page Four)

YMCA To Hold Annual Election of Officers

The campus YMCA will hold its annual election of officers at the regular cabinet meeting Monday at 4 o'clock in the hut. Those who have made a pledge to the Y are considered members and are urged to vote.

Candidates selected for offices by the nominating committee are: president, Leslie Dunton and Howard Ohmart; vice-president, Bill Gearhart and Bill McNutt; secretary, Theodore Pursley and Verne Adams; treasurer, Jay Wilson and Clark Irwin.

Looks to Youth



Vittorio Orlando, only survivor of the famous "Big Four," says that the world's salvation rests with the youth of America, in an exclusive AP interview at his quiet home in Italy. Orlando, an ex-premier at Italy, and widely known for his work at Versailles, believes that "keeping up her courage" is one of the chief ways, that the U. S. can accomplish this end.

BY ANDRUE BERDING

ROME, March 1.—(AP)—America is the chief prop to keep the world from slipping back into another "dark age," said ex-Premier Vittorio Emanuele Orlando, one of the "big four" with Wilson, Clemenceau, and Lloyd George at the Versailles peace conference. The interview was the first he has granted in years.

Sitting in his library where books stretch in hundreds to the ceiling on all four sides, the gray-haired, stockily built man, with a powerful, square-jawed face, said: "Many persons talk of the world's returning to the middle ages. Continued depression, continued decline of commercial communication among nations and the outbreak of new and repeated wars could produce this situation."

Teams Initiate New Symposium Debating Style

Oregon and Washington Squads Argue Tariff Abandonment At Speaking Meet

University of Oregon and University of Washington debate teams initiated the new symposium style of debating last night when they met to discuss the question, "Resolved: That Tariff Should Be Abandoned."

The issues presented by the squads were mostly endeavors to show the relation of tariff with the depression, the merits of free trade, the raising of standards of living by the protective tariff. No drastic changes were recommended, the alternative to the present tariff program being that stated by slow, gradual evolution in the reduction of taxes on imports.

In this type of a speaking meet, there are no judges, and no definitive judgments are announced. Each member of the audience is privileged to participate in the open forum discussion following the debate, and then form his own opinions.

Oregon's representatives were Thomas Hartfield, Cecil Espy, and Winifad Atkinson. The University of Washington men, who are on a barnstorming tour, were Kenzi Ito, Thomas McBride, and William Botzner.

Symphonic Group To Appear Here

Under the direction of Carroll R. Mansfield, the National Symphonic Singers, known to college students for their Sunday evening radio programs over KGW, will appear in concert this Sunday evening at 8:15 at the First Methodist church.

The group is highly recommended by John Stark Evans, professor of organ and choir director and organist at the Methodist church. No admission is being charged at the door, but a free will offering will be taken.

A dinner honoring the Portland singers will be given at the church by the Wesley club preceding the concert. Charles G. Howard, professor of law, and a member of the Wesley foundation commission of Oregon, will talk. The after-dinner program is being arranged by Eleanor Wharton.

Ways, Means Group Ratifies \$508,000 Cut

Foes of Education Win In Stormy Fight

VOTES STAND 7 TO 5

Dean Walker Argues for Schools In Committee Session; Jones, Woodward Oppose

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Ore., March 1.—(Special)—A 7 to 5 vote in the ways and means committee early this morning ratified the \$508,000 reduction impending in higher education. The cut would be achieved by transferring that amount from the millage to the general fund. Announcement that the reduction had passed caused friends of education to consider carrying the fight to the house and senate.

The most vigorous opposition was waged by Rep. Dean H. Walker of Independence, who said the schools already had trimmed expenses 34 per cent and that more than 200 instructors have been eliminated already. A staunch supporter of the schools, Walker was of material assistance in enabling three University of Oregon students to appear before the committee recently, requesting that faculty salaries not be reduced. The passing of the \$508,000 cut would endanger wages considerably.

Walker argued that the salary cuts of 5 to 50 per cent on teachers in the higher education are grossly unfair in view of the fact that cuts average only 5 to 30 per cent in other state activities. Walker encountered suborn opposition led by Gordon of Multnomah, Allen of Wallowa and Abrams of Marion.

The final vote was 7 to 5. Walker was supported by Senators Staples of Multnomah and Dunn of Jackson and by Representatives Hill, of Lane, and Dammach, of Multnomah. On the winning side were Senators Jones, of Multnomah, Hess of Union, Strayer, of

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Gamma Alpha Chi To Hold Fashion Dance on April 1

Correct Spring Apparel Will Be Shown by Courtesy of Eugene Firms

Gamma Alpha Chi, women's national advertising honorary, will hold its annual informal Fashion dance at the Campa Shoppe, April 1, it was announced yesterday by Mary Lou Patrick, chairman of the affair.

Miss Patrick stated that the precedent will be the same as that of former years in which the women extend invitations to the men and take them to the dance.

Correct spring apparel will be shown through the courtesy of Eugene business firms, which include Barnhart, Beard's, McMorrin and Washburne's, Denmore's DeNeff's Harvey's, and Burch's stores. Models will be announced later, stated Miss Patrick.

Other committee chairmen include: Caroline Card, assistant chairman; Patsy Lee, publicity; Nancy Suomela, tickets; Caroline Hahn, programs; Dorothy Cunningham, models; Louise Barclay, patrons and patronesses are: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer R. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Thunemann, and Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Scherwing.

Condon Club Holds Meeting

The Condon club, composed of geology students, met last night in the women's lounge of Gerlinger hall. The meeting was of a social nature; cards and refreshments furnished the chief diversion; discussion was in the geological line.

W. A. A. elections will be held today from 10 to 12, and 2 to 4.

Amphibian tryouts will be held at 7:30 tonight in the women's pool.

Cosmopolitan club will have a social at the International house tonight from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock.

Dr. Unger will address an open meeting to be held by Sigma Xi Monday evening, March 6, in Deady hall at 8:00. His subject

will be, "What Do We Know About Molecules?"

Two one-act plays will be given at 2:30 tonight in Guild theatre. No admittance charge. Everyone is welcome.

Christian Science organization will hold its regular weekly meeting tonight at 7:30.

Advisory board entertaining Y. W. executive cabinet at tea today, 3:30 to 5:30, at home of Mrs. Guy Clare, 1654 Fairmount. Transportation leaves bungalow at 3:30 and 4.

Kanzler, Pearson To Appear Over KOAC Thursday

Jane Kanzler, pianist and accompanist, and Eugene Pearson, baritone, will appear on tonight's broadcast over KOAC at 8 p. m. This broadcast in which students of the music department take part, is sponsored by the University school of music.

Last fall Miss Kanzler gave a joint recital with Frances Brockman, violinist, while Mr. Pearson placed first in the Atwater Kent contest for Eugene district.

Miss Kanzler's contribution to tonight's program consists of two numbers, Beethoven's "Eccossaises" and Hutcheson's "Prelude." Mr. Pearson's numbers, arranged in three groups, are: "Ariette," Vidal; "Ungedult," Schubert; "Eri Tu" from Verdi's "Masked Ball;" "Red Bombay," Reddick; "Mamselle Marie," Guion; and "White Horses of the Sea," Warren.

Bristol Dismissal Suit Against U. O. Appears Unlikely

Attorney Hopes for an Amicable Adjustment With Board of Higher Education

That Alton Bristol, who was recently discharged as head clerk of the University multigraph department as an economy measure, will bring suit appeared quite doubtful yesterday.

Gordon Wells, attorney for Bristol, declared he would not say that he contemplated suit at the present time, but remarked that he hoped to get amicable adjustment with the state board of higher education.

Bristol, member of a cooperative farm near Eugene, which has received considerable comment in the press of late, recently was notified that his leave had been concluded because of financial exigencies. Asked if he believed Bristol had been discharged for political reasons, Wells said he did. The attorney declared that it was his opinion that Bristol's connection with the cooperative farm was the reason for the dismissal. Wells' statement:

"I don't think it was an economic situation. The reason given Bristol was that they were letting him go because of economic pressure, but that is no legal reason for abrogating a contract, and I believe it was purely because it was discovered he was connected with the cooperative farm. I am satisfied that Mr. Bristol had a perfectly valid contract with the state board of higher education, and I think the contract was unjustly abrogated."

University authorities made no comment on the statement of Wells further than that the termination of Bristol's leave of absence was an economy measure and was in no way different from the necessary release of clerical employees due to financial stringency.

I. J. Domas, another cooperative farm member, also was released from the multigraph department recently. Regarding his dis-

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Pianist, Tenor To Appear Tonight

Two of the leading students of the music department, Harold Ayres, pianist, and Kenneth Roduner, tenor, will appear in recital tonight at 8 p. m. in the school of music auditorium. Mr. Roduner gave an individual recital recently, while Mr. Ayres played the accompaniment for the Messiah last term previous to the Christmas holidays and has often played on the University's weekly broadcast over KOAC.

Mr. Ayres' part of the program consists of four difficult pieces by well-known composers; namely, "Novallette, B-minor," Poulenc; "Chorale, G-minor," Bach; "Pavillons, Op. 2," Schumann; "Scherzo, B-flat minor," Chopin. Mr. Roduner's contribution to the program also consists of four numbers, "Il mio tesoro intanto," Mozart; "Du bist wie eine Blume," Schumann; "Chevauchee Cos-saque," Foudrain; and "Dawn in the Desert," Ross. Theresa Kelly will accompany him.

Burns Elected Guild President

Gladys Burns, sophomore on the campus, was elected president of Westminster guild, Presbyterian girls' organization, Tuesday night, during the yearly selection of officers. Zona Malkasin was voted vice-president, and Grace Gittings, also a student, secretary-treasurer. The officers are elected for the next three terms. Mrs. W. G. Beattie reviewed "Rethinking Missions," as a part of the evening's program.

World Fellowship group will (Continued on Page Four)

Oregon Refuses To Play Game If Emil Piluso Is Referee

N.A.A.U. Invites SONS To Enter Championships

ASHLAND, Ore., March 1.—(Special)—Howard Hobson, Southern Oregon Normal school basketball coach, received a telegram today from Dr. J. A. Reilly, tournament chairman of the national amateur athletic union, inviting the Sons to represent this section in the national basketball championships at Kansas City next week.

This invitation came as a result of an undefeated record so far as series were concerned. The season's schedule included games with the best college teams in the section and ended with 11 straight victories. It is not yet certain whether necessary funds can be raised in time to make the trip, but efforts are under way. The team, which is composed entirely of freshmen, will enter if financial arrangements can be made. The Olympic club of San Francisco has been selected as the California entry.

Binford To Head Campus Y.W.C.A. For Coming Year

New Election To Be Held Today To Break Tie for Place Of Secretary

Helen Binford, junior was officially informed last night of her election to the presidency of the campus Y. W. C. A. while members were still gasping over one of the closest voting days of recent years, which resulted in one tie and several close victories. New elections are called for today to determine the Y. W. secretaryship, tied between Marigold Hardison and Elizabeth Bendstrup.

The polls committee reported that some offices were taken by the margin of five votes, the final count revealing that Miss Binford had received the office of president; Gwen Elsemore, vice-president; Mary Snider, treasurer; Geraldine Hickson, president of Upperclass commission; Marie Sacconiano, vice-president; and Peggy Chessman, secretary-treasurer. Polls will be reopened today from 10 to 1:15 in order to break the tie, and all members are urged to vote again.

Miss Binford was unable to say at what time remaining members of the new executive cabinet would be announced. Maryellen Bradford will be in charge of polls again today, and they will close at 1:15 sharp.

La Corrida de Todos Meets

At a meeting of La Corrida de Todos, Spanish club, last night at Westminster house, Juan B. Rael, instructor in Spanish, gave a talk on "Mexican Folk Tales." Marie Saccamano rendered several vocal selections. Miss Laura Goldsmith, president of the organization, presided over the meeting.

Official Criticizes U. O. Student Expression

AGGIES WANT HIM

Orangemen Insist Upon Arbitrator, Although Webfoots Ready To Accept Even Gill

(By BRUCE HAMBY) (Emerald Sports Editor)

Oregon will accept any basketball referee on the coast in tomorrow night's game with Oregon State college except Emil Piluso, who was originally scheduled to work the contest. This ultimatum was issued by the A. S. U. O. executive council Tuesday afternoon after Piluso had written both Hugh Rosson and Bill Reinhart asking to be relieved of the job.

At present officials of the two schools are deadlocked. Piluso's letter releases him from the contract to referee the games, and Oregon agrees with him. Oregon State officials are strongly desirous of having Piluso Friday night at Corvallis, although they have agreed to name another arbitrator for the Saturday night encounter here.

"Even Slats Is O. K." Rosson and Reinhart conferred with Carl Lodell, Oregon State graduate manager, and Slats Gill, basketball coach, at Corvallis Tuesday night. Both Oregon men stated that the Beaver officials might name anyone they desired for Friday night's game except Piluso. They stated they were willing to have two officials and would allow Oregon State to name each. Ralph Coleman, Oregon State physical education director, would be acceptable. Oregon is willing to play the game with even Gill as referee, Rosson and Reinhart informed them, or to play without a referee.

No decision was reached last night and Lodell agreed to come to Eugene last night to settle the difficulties. Neither Lodell nor Gill showed up, so Rosson phoned to find out the State's decision. They announced that they had done nothing, but still desired Piluso for Friday night's game.

Piluso Complains in Letter The whole situation was brought about by a letter written to Rosson and Reinhart, in which Piluso notified them that he thought it wise for the schools to obtain some one else to officiate in the final games due to the fact that no effort was made to curb student expression regarding decisions made by himself in earlier games. He further said that there was consistent manifestation of displeasure at his decisions throughout the game of February 18, between Oregon and Oregon State, and that such conduct constituted a heavy risk to his reputation as an official and to his individual responsibility.

Upon receipt of this letter, authorities of Oregon State were notified and a suggestion made that another official be appointed for these two games. Tuesday (Continued on Page Four)

Hall Comments on Proposed Constitutional Amendments

In a statement to the Emerald yesterday, Bob Hall, student body president, issued the following comment on the proposed amendments to the A.S.U.O. constitution. They will be read today at the Music building at 1 o'clock.

and class officers at the same time.

"The proposal to move the freshman class elections closer to the beginning of fall term grew out of the need of preventing the formation of political machines, which have characterized several first-year elections in the past.

"There has long been a need for a closer connection of class identity with that of the registrar's office. Although it seems impossible to formulate a rule which will do justice in all cases, it is felt that this classification will be an improvement over the present rules. It is also proposed to change the section of the constitution on qualifications of candidates in order to comply with the proposed rules of class identity.

"The amendment concerning fees and dues will lower the student body fees 75 cents per year and will raise class fees 50 cents per year. This is to make our constitution conform with the regulations set forth by the state board of higher education last summer. These are part of the \$38 registration (Continued on Page Four)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

All 1 o'clock classes will be dismissed today because of student body assembly to be held in Music building auditorium. W. A. A. elections will be held today from 10 to 12, and 2 to 4. Amphibian tryouts will be held at 7:30 tonight in the women's pool. Cosmopolitan club will have a social at the International house tonight from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock. Dr. Unger will address an open meeting to be held by Sigma Xi Monday evening, March 6, in Deady hall at 8:00. His subject will be, "What Do We Know About Molecules?" Two one-act plays will be given at 2:30 tonight in Guild theatre. No admittance charge. Everyone is welcome. Christian Science organization will hold its regular weekly meeting tonight at 7:30. Advisory board entertaining Y. W. executive cabinet at tea today, 3:30 to 5:30, at home of Mrs. Guy Clare, 1654 Fairmount. Transportation leaves bungalow at 3:30 and 4. World Fellowship group will (Continued on Page Four)