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BOARD UNANIMOUSLY APPROVES KERR BUDGET

Major Back Is Rumor of Refund On Tuition Here Named Head Of Forest Works A dispatch appearing in the Daily Bruin (U. C. L. A.) of May

University Instructor To Command C.C.C.

OFFICES LOCATED statement was entirely too opti-

Local Man Will Govern Relief Job From Headquarters in **Downtown Building**

Major R. H. Back, assistant professor of military tactics, has been named commander of the Eugene district of President Roosevelt's civilian conservation corps reforestation work, it was learned here yesterday.

A call for bids for the construction of the first wooden barracks at the Oakridge camp, accompanying the notice of appointment, sets in motion the work of the corps in this section of the state which has Eugene as its center.

Major Back will assume command of operations in this district at once, according to forest headquarters. Although he has received no definite word relative to his duties on the R. O. T. C. staff, it is thought that Major Back will be temporarily relieved in his vided inspiration for the annual present capacity.

District Outline Unknown ly, creation of the district makes with more than 220 upperclasswo-Eugene headquarters for a vast men as guests. area, probably to include the new Willamette and Siuslaw national gene national forest officials.

The duties and responsibilities those now imposed by army regulations and customs of the service the orders stated. He will plan a of the Y.W. interpreted it. system of supply and hospitalization for the camps. In general, sang grace. A violin solo by Evethe supply problem is one of sub- lyn Hays featured the musical

University of Oregon would re-The purported source was one H. C. Allen, allegedly business manager of the school. Campus opinion was of the view that this The dispatch ran: "Tuition refunds of \$5.00 each will be given

to all University of Oregon students, according to a recent announcement by H. C. Allen, University business manager. Nearly \$20,000 will be returned, he

Spiked at Outset

stated." As there are only 2,000 students enrolled in the University, this would come to exactly \$10,000 instead of \$20,000. The shibboleth that greeted this alleged refund seemed yesterday

mistic.

to be, "Oh, Yeah?" **Juniors** - Seniors Meet at Breakfast Sunday Morning higher education in Oregon, was

Many Women Attend Annual Affair; Interesting Program Is Given

Faith, hope, love, and luck pro-

Although not outlined complete- the sponsorship of the Y.W.C.A. budget reductions. The work will Helen Binford, president of the

campus Y.W.C.A., was toastmisforests and possibly the forests in tress for the occasion. Elizabeth southern Oregon, according to Eu- Scruggs spoke on "Faith," the first hiring instructors and sending out leaf of the four-leaf clover. "Hope" was explained by Edith Peterson.

of Major Back are analagous to Marion Leach took as her subject, "Love." The last leaf of the clover stood for "Luck," and Marcia Sieon post commanders and staffs, ber, northwest executive secretary Marie Saccomanno, soprano, listings of the courses to be offered

Be Given Here 3, datelined at Eugene on May 2, alleged that all students of the ceive a \$5.00 refund on tuition. Budget Adoption Makes **Plans Certain** FEW CUTS PLANNED

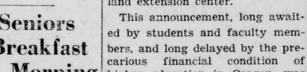
Summer School

Sessions Will

Work To De Approximately Same As in Previous Years, Chancellor Says

By STERLING GREEN PORTLAND, Ore., May 8-(Special to the Emerald) - Summer school sessions will be held this year on the University of Oregon,

Oregon State college, and normal school campuses, and at the Portland extension center.



made today by Chancellor W. J. Kerr as he submitted for approval tentative budget figures to the state board of higher education in session here.

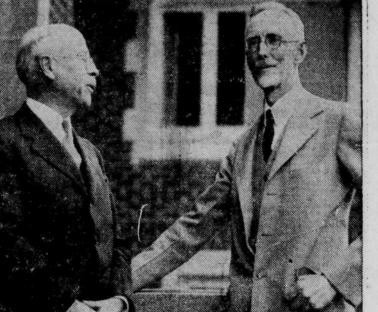
There will not be any great contraction in the curricular offerings junior-senior breakfast held in al- at any institutions, advices from umni hall Sunday morning, under the chancellor stated, in spite of

be given approximately as in previous years.

Work To Start Immediately upon the adoption of the budget figures, the tasks of advance publicity to the state at large will be begun. The delay in announcing the summer quarter will entail much hurried work on the part of the extension division, under the direction of Alfred E. Powers, head of that division. Full

will be released as soon as posby Dean Powers.

New Faces at Board Meeting





George B. McLeod (left) and C. A. Brand (right), new members of the state board of higher education, who attended their second meeting yesterday. Bottom, left to right-Ellen Sersanous, Louise Webber, and Mary Lou Patrick, who were among delegates at the meeting from the University.

Halbert Will Play **Prexies of Coast Special Concert Student Bodies To** printed pamphlets, bulletins, and Meet Here May 17 **Monday Evening**

Emerald Rates Change May Be Made High In Nation- On Downward Scale Wide Survey To Remedy Defects

Honored

National Scholastic Press **Makes** Compilation NOTICE IS RECEIVED

Oregon Staff Felicitated on Being Among High Class College Papers

With 910 points out of a pos sible 1,000, the Oregon Daily Emerald was given superior all-American honor rating by the National Scholastic Press association, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, most accredited organization of its kind in the United States, according to word received yesterday from Fred L. Kildow, director of the association.

This is in direct contradiction to the low rating among papers on the Pacific coast accorded the Emerald by the University of North Carolina Daily Tarheel, in an unofficial rating of college daily newspapers.

The rating given the Emerald is exceeded by only one-that of "Pacemaker," which would possibly have been given had more new papers from this division submitted themselves to scrutiny, according to the letter of announcement from Mr. Kildow. The letter follows

Editor Gets Notice

"Mr. R. L. Neuberger: "Professor Kenneth E. Olson, who criticized your paper, says there is no doubt but that it should rate all-American and would do if we had a majority of the college dailies of the country entered in the critical service. The all- Queen Margaret I Will Reign; American rating has, until this year, been the highest rating we award. This year we took a very fine skimming of the cream of the With the announcement yesterall-American papers and desig- day of complete plans for the Allnated them Pacemakers. Not hav- Campus luncheon, preparation for ing more papers in your division, Junior Week-end entered its final a total of \$2,278,788.19 from July we do not feel that we want to week. attempt to say whether or not it The All-Campus luncheon, startshould receive a Pacemaker desig- ing promptly at noon Friday, May nation. Its score, 910, would cer- 12, will officially mark the begintainly cause it to be considered ning of a three-day round of stufor the Pacemaker rating were dent body activity, coupled with there are a number of papers in the affairs attendent to Mother's the group." day.

Men's Dormitory To Be Named for Straub

MEETING IS OUIET Sammons Inserts Clause To Revise

Figures If Inequalities Are Found

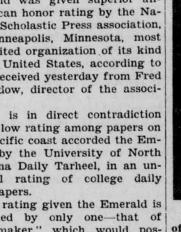
By DICK NEUBERGER (Editor, Oregon Daily Emerald) PORTLAND, Ore., May 8-Special) - The tentative budget submitted by Chancellor Kerr was passed unanimously by the state board of higher education at approximately 3:19 this afternoon The budget's contents has not yet run the complete gauntlet of scrutiny and surveillance by board members, however. The motion to approve the budget carried with it a clause giving the board the privilege to revise or alter any inequalities that come to its attention

Changes May Be Made The motion and the reservation

which accompanied it were intro-John Straub, late dean emeritus duced by E. C. Sammons, chairof the University, for whom the man of the finance committee. They were passed with little hesimen's dormitory will be tation or argument. Following the named. This honor was conferred adoption, Mr. Sammons explained upon him by the state board of that sums allotted to the various higher education at its meeting in schools and departments represent the maximum amounts available Portland yesterday. for the respective projects. Any revisions will be downward or will **Campus** Lunch involve complete abandonment. It was pointed out that one admir-

Opens Week-End able feature of Mr. Sammons' motion is that it will give the board Friday at Noon the right to re-distribute funds according to enrollment fluctuation at the several institutions. A plan such as this was advocated by the Friars and Mortar Board Emerald in its analysis and com-To Pledge ment on the budget last week.

College Gets Larger Portion udget the board adop



delivery to the camps of food stuffs and other supplies.

Headquarters Chosen

Major Back will establish headquarters in the Hampton building at the corner of Sixth avenue and Willamette street, where the offices of Major Tierney, officer in charge of the local army reserve unit are located. He will have a good sized staff of men and will require a number of rooms. Reserve officers may be called to complete his organization.

Hammond, Forsta Star In Bridge Competition

Robert Hammond and Eric Forsta tied with another Eugene team for honors in the local division of the National Bridge Olympics, scores released over the week-end revealed. The tournament was held at the E. R. Bryson home last week.

Both Mr. Hammond and Mr. Forsta are graduate students in the University. Their scores will was announced.

Upkeep of Auto in Europe **Expensive, Says Vint Hall**

By ANN-REED BURNS | ing in American money, gas Driving a car in Europe is & prices ranged from 25 cents a galrich man's job, according to Vin- lon in Spain, the cheapest place, ton Hall, University of Oregon to 35 and 45 cents a gallon as the graduate and former editor of the average. Emerald, who is at present in Eu- Nevertheless, driving through gene for a week's visit in the city Europe is not only more interest-

of his alma mater. Mr. Hall, who has recently re- ing, for anyone who has a car in turned from a 10 months' trip good condition and a little. me-Thacher, and student at this Uni- New York, shipped the car to versity, yesterday told some Europe, where he used it for all rather startling information about transportation. the use of automobiles abroad.

A Ford car, said Mr. Vinton, ion, there are no exorbitant duties man has been secured to speak. costs about \$2,200 in Europe, so to pay when driving over borders that, contrary to the United according to Mr. Hall, who said States, where a man drives a car that he bought one permit which whether there's bread in the allowed him to travel through all in at the lost and found departbread box or not, only the wealthy Europe at will. There is, however, ment in the University depot. A in Oregon to achieve this honor. p. m. to perfect plans for comhave cars. "The man with the in several countries, a daily road beret, a gray purse, two pairs of Men pledged to the honorary are: automobile there is quite the per- toll, one mark a day being gloves, one pair of glasses, a trench Donald Emry, Otto Vonderheit, chairman, announced yesterday. son." Mr. Hall remarked.

Europe. Mr. Hall said that, figur-

sistence by contracting for and program for the morning. During Much of the work has already the breakfast, Marjorie Scobert ofbeen partially completed, pending fered various selections on the final action of the board, and

piano. The ticket sale committee was composed of Eleanor Higgins, Ei-(Continued on Page Three)

203 Students Get Grade Warnings

Interviews were required with 140 students as a result of midterm grades this term, the register mgrades this term, the registrar's office announced yesterday. Of these, 89 were probation stu-

dents, 41 were other students on the surveillance list and ten had two or more danger slips. Of the 356 students on the sur veillance list 42 had one D or F. There were 203 other students with one danger report. The surveillance list includes 223 students on probation, students with scholarships and athletes. Parents of all probation students

and all others required to see adviser are notified of grades. Stucompete in national ratings, it | dents only are notified of one D or F.

courses of study will be sent immediately to the printers and prepared for distribution. Dean Powers has already been in communication with a number of instructors on other campuses, who have been awaiting notification of their employment in Oregon's system of

higher education for the two summer periods. **Funds Are Listed**

State funds for the summer (Continued on Page Four)

Alpha Kappa Psi Initiates Eleven at the University of California at

Eleven men were initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce and business fraternity, at the spring initiation in Gerlinger hall Sunday morning. The

new members are Bill Perry, James Ferguson, Lloyd Schmidt, Frank Denham, Ted Koshland, Ralph Williams, Herbert Large, Fred Fisher, Bob Bollinger, Sam Schleifer, and William Hutchin-

Immediately following the initiation ceremonies, the group adjourned to the Anchorage for an initiation breakfast, during which an election of new officers was

held. Those elected were Heinz Huebner, junior, president; Jay treasurer, Washington State col-Brown, junior, vice-president; Clair lege. Christopherson, sophomore, secretary; Harlo Call, junior, treasurer;

and James Ferguson, sophomore, Commerce Honorary master of rituals. Dr. N. H. Comish was retained as faculty adviser for the group. ing, but a cheaper way of travel-

Mr. Huebner, the newly-elected president, is scheduled to repre- of existence, Beta Gamma Sigma, spring. sent the local chapter at the na- national scholastic honorary in motoring through Europe with his chanical knowledge, Mr. Hall tional convention in Chicago this commerce, the only scholastic orthe convention. A business meeting will be held men to its ranks.

on Tuesday, May 16, according to Contrary to much popular opin- Heinz Huebner. A local business based chiefly on high scholastic and the college. record and only juniors and seniors are pledged. The girls pledged

Articles at Depot

Lost articles are again coming and Norma Huston.

charged in Germany, 80 cents in coat, and an insurance salesman's Harry Visse, Edward Kremers, and Gasoline is extremely high in France, and 20 cents in Spain, in outfit have been received within Sherril Gregory. (Continued on Page Four)

the past few days.

Conclave of Group Ever Slated for Eugene

Robert Hall Announces the First Small Admission Charge To Help Pay for Violinist's Trip **To Eastern Contest**

A special concert is to be given Twenty or more members of the Pacific Student Presidents associa- by Howard Halbert, prominent tion will meet on the University of University violinist, at the music Oregon campus for a four-day con- auditorium next Monday evening, clave, May 17 to 20, it was an- it was announced yesterday by nounced yesterday by Bob Hall, Rex Underwood, Halbert's instrucpresident of the A.S.U.O. and vice- tor for the past three years. president of the coast organiza-The purpose of the special re-

cital will be to raise money to Last year the meeting was held help defray the expenses of Halbert's trip to the finals of the na-Los Angeles and this year will be tional young violinists' contest, to the first time it has ever convened be held in Minneapolis the week on this campus. Both presidents of May 22. and presidents-elect will be among

Last Saturday in Seattle Halthe visitors, and each will stay at bert won the Northwest division his respective fraternity house. contest for young violinists, there-During the four days the group will hold its annual meetings, elecby earning a place in the national tion of officers for the coming finals. At the last national conyear, a banquet, and will take a test, held in San Francisco two trip up the McKenzie, Hall stated. years ago, he placed third, and is Other features and entertainments considered to have a good chance will be arranged at a later date. to win the national contest this Delegates will represent all the year.

major universities and colleges as The contests for young musiciwell as many of the smaller insti- ans are held throughout the countutions. Officers in the group in- try every two years by the Nationclude Phil Kellog, president, U. C. al Federation of Women's Clubs L. A.; Hall, vice-president, Ore- They are open to all musicians gon; and Bob Cross, secretary- under 30 years of age.

> Tentative plans also call for a benefit concert to be given by Halbert in Corvallis some time before his departure for Minneapolis on May 18. His home is in Corvallis. Three years ago he transferred from O. S. C. to the University,

from which he will graduate this Recently one of Halbert's young

violin pupils, Brewster Smith, won wife, formerly Janet Thacher, stated. He drove in a Chysler June. Mr. Brown, the new vice- ganization recognized by the first place in the state class A daughter of Prof. W. F. G. roadster across the continent to president, is alternate delegate to American Association of Schools violin contest for high school stuof Administration has pledged wo- dents held at Forest Grove. Smith is the son of Elwood Smith, dean

Selection to the honorary is of lower division at the University

Commencement Plans

are Hilda Fries, Eileen Hickson, The commencement committee will meet in the committee room They are the first three women of Johnson hall Wednesday at 4 mencement, Dr. James Gilbert, Cecil Espy will represent the senior class and Robert Allen the

Initiation will be held next week, alumni at the meeting,

Very truly yours, FRED L. KILDOW, Director."

Summary Given Following is the summary of scoring: News values and sources,

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Scabbard and Blade To Pledge Tomorrow

Members of Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary society, met last night to make final decisions as to men for the annual spring pledging. Formal pledging will be held in connection with the parade of the R.O.T.C. unit Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The spring naming of men to Friday afternoon. the honorary is usually restricted to juniors. It is expected that eight or ten will be presented with the red and blue ribbons Wednesday.

In case it is raining at the time for the parade, the pledging will be held in the drill shed.

Campus Calendar

Heads of houses will meet Thursday at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house at 4 o'clock.

Graduate council will meet Wednesday at 4 o'clock in the graduate office.

There will be a meeting of Phi Beta at Gerlinger hall at 7 o'clock

meet at 4 o'clock at the College Side.

and minors invited to attend.

Important Skull and Dagger meeting at 7:20 tonight. 100 Jour- dancing, the hornpipe, formerly the which seemed very popular, was nalism building.

today calls for an expenditure of 1, 1933, to June 30, 1934. The vari-

out their annual pledging as they

pass in single file about the cam-

No Classes Friday

will suspend their noon meal Fri-

All campus living organizations

committee.

ous schools will receive funds as follows, the lion's share going to the state college: University of Oregon, \$646,979.11; Oregon State college, \$938,484.23; Monmouth normal, \$145,644.04; Ashland normal, \$66,261.41; LaGrande normal, \$55,642.84; and University of Service for 2500 persons, as well Oregon medical school, \$255,152.22. as a complete traditional program, is being arranged by Caroline

This distribution of unrestricted funds aroused considerable contro-Card, luncheon chairman, and her versy between Eugene and Corvallis during the past week, with the Queen Margaret I, ruling sov-Register-Guard and Emerald ereign of Junior Week-end, will be pleading for more funds for the crowned at the luncheon, thereby University as compared to the coltaking over queenly duties. Morlege's larger share, and the Cortar Board, senior women's activity vallis Gazette-Times defending the honorary, and Friar's, men's senagricultural institution's allotior activity honorary, will carry

ment. The Oregon State Barometer maintained a discreet editorial silence regarding specific points in the budget.

The amount of funds allocated to higher education today conday to make way for the lunch- trasts sharply with the \$4,850,000 eon. Classes are to be dismissed available in the boom year of 1929-30. The coming year will The University of Oregon band have to struggle on approximately is to furnish the music for the half as much as was appropriated

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a "Military Polonaise." This num-

As a sign of hearty approval the

audience called the dancers back

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Beauty of Music, Rhythmic Dances, Captivate at Recital

By BETTY OHLEMILLER | tributed to the sailor, was danced Tuneful, rhythmic, and graceful by Elizabeth "Bee" hacher. Flipentertainment was provided by pant and "cocky" it makes a clever Mrs. Jane Thacher, assisted by innovation to intervene between Elizabeth Thacher and Lucy Ann more serious numbers.

Wendell last night, in the school Illustrating the court dances, the of music auditorium. With the two two girls seemed like figures young women interpreting the mu- stepped from some old picture. sic, Mrs. Thacher traced dancing Graceful, with a certain piquant and music in relation with one an- and airyo manner, Miss Wendell, a other from the primitive to the tiny, slender blond, portrayed the modern. Although emotional and familiar ballet. As a well known example of the beautiful the angular positions as-

Mothers' Day directorate will sumed by the dancers in the prim- polonaise, the beginning of the naitive gave it a rather awkward ap- tional dance, Mrs. Thacher played pearance. With creamy candles, greenery, ber gained interest through its

Phi Epsilon Kappa, national oriental rugs and flood lights mak- martial dignity and heavy energy. physical education fraternity, ing the stage impressive, Mrs. Another example of popular dance meeting this evening at 7:30 in Thachers informal manner and music, was the "Viennese Waltz," room 305, Condon hall. Dr. Rob- touches of wit made last night's a truly lovely number, fiery, enerert Seashore will speak. Majors program extremely interesting and getic sentiment.

very different from the usual musicale

As a bit of /humor typified in for several encores. One of those (Continued on Page Four) English shepherd's dance, now at-

