Oregon Daily Emerald

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Men of Junior Class to Daub Campus Shoes

Annual Polish Day Starts This Morning

SHINES COST DIME

'Three Singing Bootblacks' Will Furnish Entertainment For Customers

One dime will buy a shine at one of the three stands set up by the class of 1935 in connection with the annual Junior Shine day. The stands are situated in front of the old library, in front of Condon hall, and between Oregon and Commerce halls.

Junior men will work in shifts throughout the day providing the manual labor so necessary to shoe-shining. Campus shoe shops are closed for today and are loaning their equipment to the neophyte bootblacks.

Extra Service Offered

The third-year men, showing the enthusiasm usually accompanying novelty, not only offer a shoe shine for a thin dime but will in addition shine the socks. By special request the legs will be shined, but only in the case of short socks.

"Three singing bootblacks" have been secured after a great deal of negotiating by Dick Shearer, chairman, to entertain all students having their shoes shined today. The identity of the trio will remain in absolute secrecy until the sweet strains of their music roll out over the campus this morning.

Prize Donated

A $5 merchandise prize to be awarded in some mysterious manner has been donated by McMorran & Washburne.

Junior girls visited each living organization at lunch yesterday to sell shine tickets. Due to the persuasiveness of the sales force, several disgruntled men admitted that the sale had probably been a success.

The committee in charge of today's activities, working under Shearer, is composed of Jim Wells, assistant chairman; Bill W. Davis and Helen Stinger, publicity; Jack Mulder, materials; and Fred Whittlesey, construction.

First Airmail Fatality for Army

Pictured above is the first fatality in connection with the army's taking over the airmail service—wreckage of the army plane piloted by Lieut. James Eastman. Eastman was killed near Jerome, Utah, while transferring his ship preparatory to starting an airmail flight.

Home Economics Faculty Members Will Attend Meets

Professor Wood and Miss Starr to Participate in Conference At Oregon State

Prof. Mabel A. Wood and Miss Mary E. Starr, both of the home economics department, will attend several meetings of the fourth annual Oregon conference for the study of home interests to be held at Oregon State college, beginning today and continuing on March 1, 2, 3, and 4. Other members of the Oregon faculty expect to attend.

All meetings are to be held in the home economics building. Exhibits include displays in the department of foods and nutrition, department of clothing, textiles and related arts, home and community recreation program material, department of household administration and publications department.

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WAA Candidates Named at Meeting

Nominations for officers of the Women's Athletic association were submitted to the members yesterday afternoon at a mass meeting held in the Women's league room in Gerlinger hall.

Mildred Ringo and Elaine Untermann were nominated for president by the nominating committee. Those nominated for vice-president were Dorothy Bergstrom and Betty Shoemaker; secretary, Martha McCall and Betty Lou Lundstrom; treasurer, Mary Margaret Hunt and Jean Stevenson. Louisa Parry was nominated from the floor. Willa Bitz and Maxine Goetsch are running for custodian.

Election of officers will be held next Tuesday. The place of balloting will be announced in the Emerald at a later date.

General Advertising Class Excused Today To Hear Speaker at 3

Walter S. Garrett, manager of the electrical department of McMorran and Washburne, will speak to the class in General Advertising today at 3 o'clock in 105 Journalism building, reports W. F. G. Thacher, in charge of the class.

Both sections of the class are expected to attend, and they have been excused from meeting at the regular hours today, says Thacher.

Friday Is Last Chance For Late 'Dating' Until Spring; 10:30 Deadline

Friday, March 2, will be the last chance for late dating this term, it was announced from the dean of womens office yesterday, except for those students who are going to the basketball game in Corvallis Saturday night. Sign-outs are necessary for the latter students; otherwise all are expected to be home by 10:30 p. m.

The weekend of March 9 and 10 will be closed to allow students to cram for examinations, and 10:30 is the deadline.

New Fire Escape Affords Outlet to Fnture Lawyers

The law school is getting a new fire escape.

The reason for this is uncertain. Perhaps the faculty expects some frantically cramming student to blow up about time for finals and set fire to the building. Or it may be that the aspiring lawyers decided they needed a system whereby they can sneak out of the library for relaxation, and nevertheless appear to have studied from the time they entered the front door until they leave the front door.

At any rate a new fire escape is being built on the west side of Oregon building. The progress is rather slow, for pounding and hammering is detrimental to the determining of whether A or B is guilty when A fell down B's well when A was too full of B's cheap liquor. So the construction does not go on during class hours.

Nevertheless, the escape is under way. A wooden scaffold is braving the alternate sunshine and showers, and one small red platform of the fire escape is already built.

Pi Lambda Theta Will Initiate New Members

Pi Lambda Theta, women's education honorary, elected eleven prospective members Monday night in Gerlinger hall. No announcements of the pledges will be made until the acceptances are received.

The regular discussion group meeting was postponed because of the time taken up in elections. Initiation of new members will be held March 11.

Return of Lamb Stolen At Whiskerino Shuffle Urged by Sophomores

A stuffed lamb, about a foot and a half high and two feet long, used as a part of the farmyard decoration at the Whiskerino Shuffle two weeks ago, has been reported as missing when members of the clean-up committee took down the decorations following the dance.

The lamb was borrowed from a Eugene merchant, so it is requested that members of the sophomore class search their respective living organizations for the animal. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the lost article is asked to notify Ben Chandler at 1320.

Jewett Speaking Contestants Will Talk Tomorrow

American Education Is General Topic for Rivalry to Begin At 7:30 in Friendly

The W. F. Jewett extempore speaking contest will be held in room 6 of Friendly hall at 7:30 tomorrow night, the general subject being, "Whither American Education." This subject will include all phases of recent developments in elementary, secondary, and college education in the United States; the effect of the depression upon the status of education; new experiments and movements in this field, and its relation to modern society.

The contest is open to all undergraduates, men and women, excepting those who have won first prize in previous extempore speaking contests in the varsity series.

The form of the contest is an interesting one. Speakers will draw in turn for subtopics, one hour before the time of the appearance of each on the platform. Drawings will be made from a list of 12 subtopics, prepared by members of the faculty. Each contestant will draw three topics and return the two he wishes to reject. The speeches will then be given without the use of notes; the length is limited to not less than eight or more than 10 minutes.

Prizes will be $15, $10 and $5. The speaker who is to represent the University in the state contest on March 9 will be selected from among the winners.

Patients in Infirmary Total 42 for February

So far this month there have been 42 patients in the infirmary. During January there were 46 students, corresponding with the number in the infirmary last year during that month. While there were more students in the infirmary during January of last year, there is a smaller enrollment in the University this year, making about the same percentage.

Two students were patients in the infirmary yesterday. They are Ralph Schomp and Barbara Foster.

U. S. Isolation To Be Topic of Talk by Villard

Visitor to Give Speech At Assembly

DATE NEXT TUESDAY

'Can the United States Live for Itself' Will Be Discussed In Gerlinger Hall

"Can the United States Live for Itself?" is the title of the speech to be given by Oswald Garrison Villard, contributing editor of the Nation, in Gerlinger hall before a public assembly of students on Tuesday, March 6, according to an announcement made yesterday by Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel administration.

Several events have been scheduled to entertain the noted newspaperman and lecturer during his short visit here. A tentative program for the informal banquet in John Straub memorial building Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock was announced yesterday by Dick Near, chairman of the student reception committee.

Wallace J. Campbell will be toastmaster for the affair; Dick Near will extend greetings on behalf of the students; Dean Wayne L. Morse of the law school will be asked to extend greetings on behalf of the faculty; and Dick Neuberger, who is a personal friend of Villard, will introduce the editor, who will speak briefly.

Tickets to the banquet are limited to 100, and are on sale at the dean of men's office in Johnson hall, at the Co-op, at Dean Eric W. Allen's office in the Journalism building, and at the law school. Plates will cost 45 cents.

Villard will be met at the train by a special committee to be an-

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'Money, Money' Is Cry of Campus Coed at Present

"But, honey, are you making any money?"

And that does seem to be all that University coeds want to know.

For, regardless of the end-of-the-month slump which pervades the campus just before time for dad's check, coeds have been consistently launching desperate attacks against University men's pocketbooks . . .

Yesterday noon men's living organizations were besieged with announcements — announcements which were followed by a sale of something or other, with pleading coeds appealing to the better nature of the men "to invest in the most worthy cause ever."

The men's arguments that they were being deluged with sales, and that they needed that dime for a glass of beer to tide them over until the home check came, were scorned. Coeds insisted that everyone invest in the most worthy cause.

If the sales keep up thus, there is danger that the University's theme song may have to be changed again—this time to "Joe College had a nickel."

The Emerald Recommends

The following amendments have been selected by the Emerald as deserving of support at today's elections:

The six amendments presented by the constitutional revision committee. Vote YES.

The independent amendments as they appear in order upon the ballot, as follows:

(1) To exempt needy or physically disabled students from payment of fees. Vote YES.

(10) To publish full proceedings of executive council in Emerald on day following meeting. Vote YES.

(15) Relieving graduate students of compulsory A. S. U. O. fee payments. Vote YES.

(17) To have state auditor make audit of A. S. U. O. books; to publish audit in Emerald. Vote YES.

(23 and 25) Revision committee's amendments changing athletic and student relations committees. Vote YES.

(28) To make recall of Emerald editor contingent upon two-thirds vote of student body rather than mere vote of executive council. Vote YES.

(29) To send Emerald to all daily newspapers of state. Vote YES.

(32) To give faculty members free admission to A. S. U. O. functions. Vote YES.

As far as we know, amendments will not be numbered upon the ballot. This makes it extremely difficult to recommend specific amendments from among the 38 which have been presented. We have numbered them above as they appeared in the Emerald Saturday and as we presume they will appear on the ballot.

It is to be noted that in several cases two amendments are presented to repeal the same clause in the present constitution (note Nos. 23 and 25 above, recommended, which conflict with Nos. 21 and 24, which we disapprove). It will require considerable care on the part of the voter not to commit several errors under these circumstances. Several of these conflicts we pointed out yesterday; today's editorial column continues its discussion of the independent amendments.

To vote only for the six amendments proposed by the revision committee is a blind and thoughtless manner of exercising the voting privilege. We recommend that you give careful consideration to **all** the proposals on the ballot, giving particular consideration to those listed above.

Building Trustee States Property Can Yield Return

C. L. Kelly Denies Statement of Keeney That Miner Gift Is Heavily Encumbered

Challenging the assertion that the Miner building, gift to the University, is encumbered too heavily to yield any substantial returns to the University made by County Assessor Ben F. Keeney in the Sunday edition of the Eugene Register-Guard, Professor C. L. Kelly trustee of the gift, yesterday replied to Keeney's statement.

The mortgages assumed with the gift totaled only $61,562.50 at the time of the gift and have since been reduced, according to Kelly, who states that the only other obligation is the life interest of H. T. Miner of $250 a month or of H. T. Miner's wife, should she survive him, not to exceed $200 a month.

At the time of erection, Kelly points out, the building cost $352,500 and even allowing for depreciation and the fall of values in depression the equity is still very large and the income sufficient to

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Oregon's Beauty Admired by Poet

Oregon and Maine rank as the two most beautiful states in the Union, in the mind of Wilson MacDonald, noted Canadian poet, a clipping of whose speech has been received by Dean of Men Virgil D. Earl from Lewiston, Maine, where the poet appeared recently.

"The second state rivaling Maine in natural beauty is Oregon," the Lewiston Journal records MacDonald as saying before an audience of that city to whom he lectured and read poetry, much of it his own composition.

"Coming from a person who has traveled extensively throughout the country this is a real tribute to Maine and Oregon," reads the newspaper article.

Among MacDonald's readings was "Roses," written in tribute to the beautiful roses blooming in the city of Portland, Oregon.

Campus Calendar

Dr. Noble's class in Recent Russia and Dean Allen's editing class will meet in 105 Journalism building this morning at 9 o'clock to hear Herman DeVries talk.

Dill Pickle club meeting today noon at the Y. W. C. A.

Asklepiad meeting tonight at 7 at the Phi Kappa Psi house.

Travel group will meet in Mary Spiller hall today at 5 o'clock. Miss Lillian Tingle will be the speaker.

Anti-War League Transforms Title Into Radical Club

Executive Committee Will Form Constitution to Be Offered At Meeting Tuesday

The Student League Against War and Fascism, by a unanimous vote of those present, changed its name to the Oregon Radical club, at their meeting last night in the Y hut.

The meeting was postponed from 7:30 until 9 p. m., so that the members could attend the talk on "International Aspects and Implications of Communism" given by Herman DeVries at the meeting of the International Relations club in the Craftsman's club.

Names proposed other than the one adopted were Liberal club of the University of Oregon, Student Liberal league, and University Liberal club.

A disturbance caused mainly by George Bennett and George Teltoft, two of three members who withdrew from the organization at the meeting last Tuesday, prompted a motion calling for the election of a sergeant-at-arms. Verne Adams was elected.

The executive committee of the club, composed of Charles Paddock, Don Ireland, Harold March, Oren Freerksen, Verne Adams, and Merlin Blais, will meet at the Y tomorrow at 9 p. m. to draw up a constitution to be presented at the regular meeting next Tuesday.

Students Will Vote Today on Many Changes

37 Amendments Before Members of ASUO

BUSH ASKS TURNOUT

500 Ballots Must Be Cast at Polls For Ratification at YMCA From 9 to 3

Constitutional amendments — 37 of them—await the judgment of students today in the special election to be held for the purpose of ratifying suggested changes in the government of the A.S.U.O. The polls of at the YMCA hut will be open from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

All those voting will be required to present their student body cards which will be punched by election officials.

These recommended changes in the student government were presented in written form at the special student body meeting a week ago today. A portion of the amendments appearing on the ballot were prepared during the past two terms by the constitutional revision committee working under the chairmanship of Glen Heiber. The remaining 30-odd proposals were drafted by individual students.

Amendments on Ballot

All of the amendments were not read at last Wednesday's assembly, but appeared in Thursday's and Saturday's issues of the Emerald. They will appear on the ballots in the same form in which they were printed in the Emerald Saturday.

To become a legal part of the constitution, each amendment must receive the approval of at least two-thirds of those voting, providing 500 ballots have been cast.

Appeal Made

Neal Bush, vice-president of the Associated Students and supervisor of the balloting, last night made the following appeal to students:

"At this election—of all student elections—it is imperative that every member of the A.S.U.O. cast his vote. Each voter, who is interested in the future of student government at the University of

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Recent Russia Class, Editing Group to Hear Talk in 105 Journalism

Dr. H. J. Noble's class in Recent Russia and Dean Eric W. Allen's class in Investigative Methods in Editing will meet in 105 Journalism building this morning at 9 o'clock instead of in their usual rooms to hear a lecture by Herman DeVries, who served in the department for city planning in Moscow during 1931 and 1932.

The meeting will be an open one for all persons interested in hearing DeVries talk. He will probably discuss some of his experiences in Russia.

'Barrymore' of Painting to Be Speaker in Villard March 2

Christopher Grant La Farge, famous painter who will speak in Villard hall Friday, March 2, is a representative of a family ranking in painting as do the Barrymores in acting and the Barretts in poetry.

Three La Farge generations have attained fame as artists. James W. Lane in the Commonweal magazine gives a brief, intimate picture of each of the family who have gained recognition in art circles, and describes the type of paintings in which they specialize.

John La Farge, progenitor of the artist family, "is one of the greatest figures in American painting," according to Lane. "He can be numbered among those few artists who paint in a score of styles and fall down in none of them."

From such genius came three sons, Bancel, Oliver H. P., and C. Grant, who have all become noted in art and architecture.

"Christopher Grant exhibits, like his son Oliver, chiefly scenes or iconography of American Indian life," writes Lane, "for these two La Farges are primarily ethnologists. Grant, noted also for his having designed St. Mathew's church in Washington, has, in his minute work, the spirit of an engraver on armor or a niellist, and how his color glows!

"The nocturnes of Bancel done really at night with a small lamp and in pastel, are a phase of subject-matter which he alone has developed.

"Oliver H. P., the author of 'Laughing Boy,' hitherto a business man, drank in so well the aesthetic atmosphere in his family that when he turned to painting he found himself an instinctive painter. He specializes in water colors."

Going on to the third generation, Lane sketches four grandsons of John La Farge.

"L. Bancel is an architect whose water colors and sketches have the singing color of his grandfather.

"Thomas is a forceful, uncompromising artist.

"Christopher has adhered to Henry designed the windows landscapes of a more delicate and conventional type.

for St. Paul's seminary in St. Paul, and did it well."

The writer concludes: "Refresh-

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Dunn Recalls Villard Hall Gift As Light From Aladdin Lamp

By FREDERIC S. DUNN
(Professor of Latin)

My student memories go back into the later 1880's, when one could look out the north window of old Deady hall and see only a wide expanse of meadow, bounded by a white board fence. Far down to the left were the straggling houses of a remote village, while the eastern limbo was limited by the Condon oaks, on the edge of a steep railroad cut, and by Chichester's huge barn, about where the University post office and depot and the extension division building are now located. We used to gather wild strawberries from among the ferns scattered over that vast stretch of pasture. Occasionally we would roost like crows along that white fence or on the brink of the railroad cut, memorizing our Latin verbs or a bunch of geometry theorems.

We freshmen did not know much about the financial troubles of the University, but we did sense that professors and classes were awfully congested in Deady hall. Particularly did we bemoan our lot when it came to climbing those three flights of stairs—without any mezzanine landings in those days, mind you—to attend assemblies or rhetoricals in that upper story. It was like having an appointment with God, way up in the empyrean. Think of dowagers in hoops and apoplectic grandads toiling up those stairs to witness commencement exercises. But those were heroic days!

That third story was not partitioned and divided into compartments as now—just one reverberating hollowness in space. It was quite the place, however, for Prof. Mary Spiller's classes in elocution

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Campbell's Rendition of Bach Selection Praised by Critic

By J. A. NEWTON

A proper rendition of music by Bach was heard last night during the first number of the concert in the music auditorium, given by David Campbell, Portland pianist. This was the Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue of that composer.

Bach's compositions are very, very intellectual art and consequently call for an intellectual interpretation. Campbell provided this last night.

Campbell's technical ability passes as a matter of course. At no time did it appear that he was attempting anything too intricate for his fingers. And he proved his musical understanding in the fugue of the first number, which he built up until it reached a dynamic climax, such as many Bach compositions contain potentially but are so often neglected.

Campbell revised the first group of numbers as he went along, placing the two Brahms numbers, "Capriccio," Op. 116, No. 3, and the Intermezzo. Op. 119. No. 3 together.

MacDowell's Improvisation, one of the first group, proved popular with the audience. It is a meandering little selection conducive to thoughtfulness.

At the end of the first group, Campbell played "Papillons" by Rosenthal as an encore.

The second group consisted of two Preludes, a Nocturne, and three etudes by Chopin, and Liszt's Tarentella "Venice and Naples."

The artist took a short intermission between the etudes and the Liszt number, which intermission was not indicated on the program. At this time he was called back twice for encores. He played two other Chopin Etudes, the E major and the "Butterfly.'

The following Liszt number proved showy in the usual Liszt style and contained a number of familiar Liszt idioms. Need we mention that it was also of rather intricate and involved construction, technically?

Campbell played one encore after this number, Debussy's "Gardens in the Rain," a piece calling for a sympathetic understanding of the delicate impressionism of that composer.

A reception was held for the guest artist in the music building lounge following the concert.