

### LAST FEE PAYMENT

Will be due at the cashier's office on or before Saturday, May 8. Students not paying by this date will be charged 25 cents a day extra. After Saturday, May 13, students with unpaid fees will be dropped from the University.

### QUEEN ELECTION

Will be held today at the polls between Oregon and Commerce halls. Polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Student body members only will be allowed to vote. A.S.U.O. card must be presented at the polls.

## Polls to Open At 9 for Junior Queen Election

### ASUO Cards Necessary For Voting

### NOMINEES LISTED

Aspirants Presented in Parade Around Campus; Larson Provides Comedy

The balloting for Junior Week-end queen and attendants will be held today between 9 and 3 o'clock at the polls situated midway between Commerce and Oregon, according to Bob Zurcher, chairman of elections, who stated that all University students who have student body cards are eligible to vote.

The nominees are as follows: Virginia Gaddis, Virginia Howard, Miriam Henderson, Margaret Ann Howland, Cynthia Liljeqvist, Maryline New, Lucille Stewart, Elaine Untermyer, Lucy Ann Wendell, Josephine Waffle.

These ten junior women who were nominated last week were borne around the campus yesterday sitting on top of sporty roadsters for campus approbation. Crowds of students issued from all living organizations as the procession passed. Members of various fraternities drove the cars.

The spectacle rivalled an old-fashioned 4th of July celebration as it moved by the new men's dorm. Faces rapidly emerged from the upper story windows. Boys with towels in their hands, pens, books, thrust these aside as the display of pulchritude slowly moved below.

Blondes and brunettes were evenly divided and all waved and smiled blithely up at their friends. Chief of all amusement was a model T Ford coupe of aged vintage which was decorated lavishly with Scotch bloom and other wild flowers. Sitting high and queenly on the rickety top was Campbell Larson, Sigma Chi, dressed in a lovely flowered gown, picture hat, and radiantly smiling and throwing kisses at the appreciative crowds.

The parade wound around the (Continued on Page Three)

## 'The Chief Thing' Rated As S. Stephenson Smith As Riproaring Comedy

S. Stephenson Smith, associate professor of English, phoned the Emerald last night at about 9:30 to report that "The Chief Thing," the Guild hall production which will open tonight at the Guild theater, is one of the most riotous comedies he's ever seen, professional or amateur. He declared the comic high spot was the sequence depicting the behind-scenes view of a production of "Quo Vadis." Smith will write the critical article on the play which will appear in tomorrow's paper.

## Was This Prof. Dumb or Was He Fooling? Anyway He Won

By HOWARD KESSLER  
Riding into office as fire and police commissioner of Tulsa, Oklahoma, with hundreds of votes to spare, Colonel Oscar Winslow Hoop, head of the school of government at the University of Tulsa, must have puzzled his brain considerably to account for the evident failure of the theory he had impounded into the minds of his students insistently and to prove which he had entered the lists as candidate for the office named.  
"Graft, extravagance and inefficiency are due to the indifference of the public," propounded the learned professor, who gained his master of arts degree in history at the University of Oregon in 1928. "The machinery of politics and party organization remains in the hands of politicians only because of the negligence of voters."  
Anxious to further demonstrate the infallibility of his premise, the professor decided to roll his Hoop into the political ring and prove to his 150 attentive students that inactive vote-getting just wasn't being done this season.

### Directs Play



Horace W. Robinson, instructor in dramatics, who directed "The Chief Thing," drama division production to open at the Guild theater this evening.

## Two Communists Sell 200 Editions Of 'Daily Worker'

Without even one single solitary policeman to protect or deter them, two genuine campus communists yesterday made almost \$6.00 for their party unit. Standing on the Co-op corner, they sold nearly 200 copies of the May Edition of the Daily Worker, official organ of the Communist party.

Each nickel paid out by student, faculty member, or passerby bought 24 pages and a small slip sheet of flaming revolutionary reading matter. Apparently, most buyers were more curious than communistic, for even a prominent campus D.A.R. paid out five cents.

The two young salesmen were Richard Bolling, senior in sociology, and Clayton Van Lydegraf, freshman in social science.

## Freshman Picnic To Be Celebrated At Goshen May 20

No-Date Affair Is Open Only for First Year Students; All Events Free

The Frosh Picnic will be held on Sunday afternoon, May 20, instead of May 13 as announced in the Emerald last week. It will be at Swimmers' Delight, near Goshen on the Pacific highway.

The picnic will be a no-date affair, with only freshmen eligible to attend. Drastic punishment is promised for any sophomore or upperclassman who dares to attend by Dave Lowry, general chairman.

Expenses will be taken care of by the freshman class and there will be no charge for any of the events.

No charge will be made for any of the program, the entire expense being paid from the freshman class treasury. Free transportation, free dancing, free refreshment. (Continued on Page Two)

## 'Ch. Thing' Open at Guild Hall Tonight

### Lavish Setting, Unusual Effects Featured

### ROBINSON DIRECTOR

Play First Comedy Produced This Term; Has Scenes Laid In Russia

Lavish settings and unusual lighting effects characterize "The Chief Thing," which is being presented by the University players in Guild hall tonight at 8 o'clock. This Russian comedy, under the direction of Horace W. Robinson, will also be given Friday and Saturday evenings.

This comedy is the first major production presented by the drama division this term. Written by Evreinov it expresses the playwright's philosophy—that "life is but a stage, and the men and women merely players."

The play opens in a fortune teller's room where many persons come to receive advice. To this room come the Lady with the Dog, Dorothy Parks, whose husband has three wives; the Landlady, Ellen Galey, who is worrying about her daughter, Barbara Reed, the student, Wm. Dougherty, who attempted to commit suicide; the deaf mute, Evelyn Davis, and the fallen woman, Helen Campbell, who are married to the same man.

Ted Karafotias has the principal role of Paraclete, the man with many faces. He will be remembered for his outstanding performance as Agmar in "Gods of the Mountain." Gertrude Winslow supporting as the Dancer and Neville Biden as the Lover have important roles.

The setting introduces for "The Chief Thing," several new ideas in stage design, a black and white motif, painted shadows on the wall, and a raised stage. Painted shadows on the wall were seen used most effectively in the motion picture "Nana."

This is the first time that Mr. Robinson has appeared as director of rehearsal in Eugene, although he has been technical director and stage designer for all plays given by the department this season.

## Park Block Scene Of Demonstration By 'Red' Speakers

A crowd of about 150 or 200 persons, one-third of whom were University students calmly listened to several speakers at the "red" demonstration held last night in the park blocks in downtown Eugene.

The Oregon radical club was not officially represented, although a large percentage of their membership attended. Other students were those from classes in political science, social science, and editing, and those only casually interested. The meeting passed with no violence or hard words, the various speakers telling of conditions locally, and in Germany, France, and Russia. Very few policemen were present in uniform.

## Yeomen Officers to Be Elected on Thursday

Election of officers for the coming year will take place at a meeting of the Oregon Yeomen, men's independent organization, Thursday night on the third floor of Gerlinger hall.

Plans and organization for the building of the queen's float for the canoe fete will be discussed. Each year the Yeomen have undertaken the task of building the royal float. George Bennett, who was president of the independent men until this term, Howard Ohmart, and George Telford are in charge of the construction.

## Pan Xenia Will Initiate New Members Tonight

Initiation of new members will take place at a meeting of Pan Xenia, national foreign trades honorary, tonight in the men's lounge at Gerlinger. The meeting will begin at 4:45 this afternoon.

At 6:00 a dinner will be served in honor of the new members at the Anchorage. At this time officers for the coming year will be elected. Arthur Dudley is president of the organization at the present time.

## The Revolt Against Drill

A Letter to the Emerald from Oswald Garrison Villard, Leading Liberal Publisher and Former Editor of 'The Nation'

To the Editor of the Oregon Emerald, Sir:

There are many reasons to justify the increasing revolt in colleges and universities where there is enforced military training. In the first place, the juxtaposition of the military and the civilian in the curriculum is contradictory and un-American, and often leads to direct contradictions in teaching. The violation of freedom of conscience in the matter of bearing arms is obvious, yet nothing could be more sacred than that in any liberal and democratic community. There is no possibility for reconciling the military ideals and the ideals of a free society of scholars and pupils, certainly not in a democracy.

The plainest proof of that lies in the following excerpt from the official War Department Manual on "Citizenship," prepared for the instruction of military officials detailed to colleges. It is this definition of democracy:

Democracy: A government of the masses. Authority derived through mass meeting or any other form of 'direct' expression. Results in mobocracy. Attitude towards property is communistic—negating property rights. Attitude towards law is that the will of the majority shall regulate, whether it be based upon deliberation or governed by passion, prejudice, and impulse, without restraint or regard for consequences. Results in demagogism, license, agitation, discontent, anarchy.

If this is not treason to American institutions what could be? Is it conceivable that any civilian instructor in any American college would teach such stuff? Certainly at best it shows such a gross misconception of what the American democracy stands for and what it actually achieved that it seems incredible that even the most stupid Secretary of War could permit such a thing to go out with the approval of his department.

Against the training itself there are numerous arguments that can be made. In the first place, it is as remote from modern warfare as anything could well be. It is not only no preparation for the trench warfare of the last war, it bears no relation to the new tactics which are being evolved in Europe, notably in Germany, which make the Germans feel that they can bid defiance to even the newest French fortifications. No one denies that in the next war poison gas, and possibly even bacteria of deadly diseases will be the chief weapons. What instruction can there be given on a University campus in gas warfare, except perhaps the use of gas masks, as to which no (Continued on Page Two)

## Cameras, Sound Truck to Feature U of O Canoe Fete

Paramount Company's Experts Will Photograph Floats of Historic Times

Paramount newsreel men will have their cameras focused on the University's canoe fete this year, according to a letter received by George H. Godfrey, associate in information service, yesterday, from W. P. Montague, assignment editor for the film company.

A sound truck with a crew of experts will be sent here either from Seattle or San Francisco. Since the photography and sound must be "picked up" at night, the enterprise will call for a great deal of skill and ingenuity on the part of the cinematographers.

Unusual interest has been aroused in the canoe fete this year. Each float will depict some stage in development and growth of Oregon. The first float will go back to prehistoric times, and will graphically depict the eruption of Mt. Mazama, which formed Crater Lake. Subsequent floats will show Indian life, early pioneer struggles and the climax will be a vision of the future.

A special section on the millrace will be set aside for taking motion pictures, and it is probable that other companies will take advantage of this opportunity to film one of the outstanding college events in the United States, it is stated.

Paramount newsreel is distributed to thousands of theaters, not only in the United States but in foreign countries as well.

## Polivka Chosen As President of Sigma Delta Chi

Honorary Elects Officers and Formulates Plans for Spring Activities

Officers for Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, were elected at a meeting of the honorary Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 in 101 Journalism building. They are president, Douglas Polivka; vice-president, William Phipps; secretary, Leslie Stanley; treasurer, Charles Aetzel. The position of Quill correspondent was left open, and will be filled by the incoming administration.

William Phipps reported on the contest for the best editorial among weekly newspapers in Oregon. The award, Paul R. Kelty cup, will be made at the convention of the Oregon State Editorial association in Roseburg June 22 and 23. Arne G. Rae, assistant professor of journalism and field manager of the Oregon State Editorial association, is working with Phipps on this contest.

The Gridiron banquet will not be given this year, and instead a joint "get-together" will be given with Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity. Plans for this year's Green Goose, and spring pledging was discussed.

Sigma Delta Chi scholarship awards will be presented to Joseph Saslavsky, Sterling Green, and Elinor Henry at an Emerald banquet at the end of the term. Pins and shingles were given to four recently initiated members: Rueben Radabaugh, Leslie Stanley, Guy Shaddock, and Charles Aetzel. The fraternity will meet again Thursday afternoon at 4 in 101 Journalism building. Spring pledging will be further discussed.

## Campus Calendar

Dill Pickle club meets today noon in the YWCA. There will be a program.

Dr. E. S. Conklin's 2 o'clock psychology class will not meet today, except for those students who did not take the questionnaire given last Wednesday.

Henriette Horak's Frosh Counselor group will meet today at 4, room 3 Johnson hall. All girls must attend.

Heads of houses' meeting is postponed until next week.

Oregon Radical club will hold its regular weekly meeting in the Y hut at 7:30 tonight. This is an exceptionally important meeting and the presence of all members, as well as other interested students, is requested.

## Webfoot Team To Meet Idaho Vandals Today

### U. O. Nine Determined To Keep Title Clean

### FOX GROUP STRONG

Prospect for Pitching Duel Scene; Tilt Scheduled for 3:30 At Reinhart Field

The Oregon Webfoot varsity baseball nine will meet its second opposition of the season in conference play when they clash with the Idaho Vandals today at 3:30 on Reinhart field. Coach Bill Reinhart's team has two conference victories to its credit as a result of 5 to 1, and 10 to 8 defeats handed Oregon State college last week and will go into the contest determined to keep their path to the conference title clear.

Coach Rich Fox's Vandals boast the strongest aggregation of the northern team has had in many seasons. In a preconference schedule of 13 games the Idaho nine lost only three. Their first conference clash ended in a loss to Washington State but was a short inning affair stopped early by rain. The second game scheduled with the Cougars was also rained out.

McFadden to Hurl  
Prospects of a pitching duel in today's game seemed likely with an Ashland, Oregon, boy, Neil Spears, a two-year letterman for the Vandals and the ace of their staff, in the box for Idaho and Don McFadden, who limited the Beavers to five hits in the season's opener last week, slated to see mound duty for the Webfoots.

Ike Donin, who hurled ten innings of good ball against the Oregon State nine in Saturday's game, and Ron Gemmill will be ready to support McFadden, with Ossie Edwards and Earl Bucknum also available for duty. The catching job for the series will again be divided between Mickey Vail and Con Fury, with the former slated to work in today's contest.

Outfield Shifted  
The infield, with Harry McCall, Ray Koch, Joe Gordon, and Mark DeLaunay starting, will be the same as in previous tilts. However, in last night's practice Reinhart was working several men in the outer gardens. Wes Clausen and Mike Hunt were in left, Maury Van Vliet and Bud VanDine in center, and Marvin Stroble and Bob Thune-man in right.  
Familiar faces on the Idaho nine will include the Geraghty brothers, Cy and Wally, who delighted basketball fans last winter in the hoop contests in McArthur court.

## AWS Installation To Be Tomorrow

Officers of the AWS for 1934-35 will be formally installed at an A.W.S. mass meeting at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Gerlinger hall. The installation will be followed by a tea.

Jean Failing, A.W.S. president, will install the new officers. Each officer will be presented by the girl who has held that position this year.

Virginia Hartje, vice-president of the A.W.S., is in charge of the mass meeting and the tea. She announced that both old and new Kwamas will serve, this being the first function in which the new Kwamas, pledged last Saturday at the Mortar Board ball, will participate.

The officers to be installed are Catherine Coleman, president; Virginia Howard, vice-president; Reva Hems, secretary; Ann-Reed Burns, treasurer; Elaine Comish, sergeant-at-arms; and Margery Kissling, reporter. Everyone taking part in the installation or serving at the tea will wear formals.  
Following the meeting, a formal banquet for the old and new A. W. S. council members will be held at the Delta Gamma house. This is in accordance with a custom observed in the A. W. S., that a banquet for outgoing and incoming council members be held at the house of the outgoing president after installation.

Measles at Infirmary  
Measles have necessitated a stay in the infirmary for Dorothy Dill and Guy Benson, while severe colds and fatigue are responsible for the presence of Gretchen Gregg, Frances Fearnley, and Bernadette Franzen.

## Letter from Villard Denounces Military Drill at Universities

### Epistle Received by Emerald Expresses Hope That Compulsory Training Here Will Be Dropped

Oswald Garrison Villard, former editor of The Nation and recent visitor and lecturer on the University of Oregon campus, has turned his fiery pen on compulsory military training at Oregon.

The Emerald yesterday received from Villard a 1600-word letter, administering a stinging slap to military drill in general, and more particularly to the system of compulsory training.

Villard emphasized his profound hope that Oregon would abolish at least the compulsory feature. "The University of Wisconsin," his letter says, "has abolished compulsory military drill, and within the current academic year De Pauw

## Japanese Seeking U. of O. Delegates To Foreign Meet

### Two Students Urge Attendance; Transportation Is Only Expense of Trip

At noon Thursday, two Japanese students, Mr. Harue Endo of Waseda university and Mr. Edwin T. Tabata of Keio university, will arrive on the campus. The students are traveling through the Northwest to interest students in the America-Japan Student conference to be held in Tokyo, Japan, from July 19 to July 26. Coming from the University of Washington, where ten delegates to the conference were promised, and Reed college, where an additional five were added, Mr. Endo and Mr. Tabata hope to secure a delegation from this campus.

Some 50 American students are expected to attend the meetings, at which economic, politics, religion, philosophy, education and international problems will be discussed. Lectures will also be given on Oriental culture by professors from the large Japanese universities.  
The only expense to the American delegates attending the conference will be the cost of transportation from Seattle to Yokohama and return. All other expenses will be taken care of by the Japan Student English association.

Following the termination of the meetings, the U. S. delegates will be taken on a free trip through Japan, Korea, and Manchukuo. Leaving Tokyo on July 28, the delegates will visit Kyoto, Osaka, Nara, Kobe, Kiroshima, Shimono-seki, Keijo, Darien, Mukden, Hsin-king, and numerous other smaller cities.

Students who would be interested in having personal interviews with Mr. Endo and Mr. Tabata in order to make application for the conference, are urged to get in touch with Dick Near, 1718-J, or Jay Wilson, 3300, local 241.

## Ducats for Canoe Fete Now on Sale at Co-op, ASUO Office for Week

Canoe fete tickets will go on sale today at the University Co-op store and the A.S.U.O. offices in McArthur court, Tom Stoddard, assistant graduate manager, announced last night.

The tickets will for the entire week be distributed only at these two points, in order that students may have first choice of the best available seats. On Monday the remaining tickets will be placed on sale at downtown establishments for Eugene residents. Until that time they will be held on the campus exclusively.

Tickets are 75 cents apiece. The fete will be held Saturday evening, May 12.

## Bloodshed and Riots Replace May Day Traditional Beauty

By LESLIE STANLEY

May day, a survival of one of the most ancient customs, came to us yesterday not in its natural beauty and simplicity as the original occasion was intended, in its stead it came with bullets, airplanes, and tanks, to break up demonstrations, so say the screaming headlines that tell us of the riots, bloodshed, and clashes between laborers, troopers and police as the workmen sought to observe their annual celebration.

How far May 1, the world's bad day, has traveled from its innocent origin will be seen as we follow the course of events which lead up to the present strife.

Originating, it is believed in primitive times, when the natives worshipped the return of the warm days, because they thought their god had been angry through the winter, was now pleased with them. Out of this pre-historic custom developed the Roman idea of honoring Flora, the goddess of flowers. Great festivals, dancing, singing, and laughter came with the sacrifices which were offered in thanks for the many flowers.

University has abolished its unit altogether, after abolishing the compulsory feature back in 1928. I hope with all my heart that the University of Oregon will do the same without loss of time.

Encouraged Student Group  
When he was visiting the campus March 5 and 6 this year, the militant pacifist extended full encouragement to those students who had just completed a nearly-successful campaign against compulsory drill.

At that time, he declared of his father, Henry Villard, who was instrumental in helping found the University, "If my father could return to this campus today, he would be shocked and disappointed to see young men here wearing military uniforms."

The article received by the Emerald yesterday, which appears in columns four and five of page one, denounces military drill as a "violation of the freedom of conscience." Villard asserts that collegiate officers training corps units offer poor preparation for actual warfare; that it is, indeed, "as remote from modern warfare as anything could well be."

Not Physical Training  
The article, said to be one of the few which Villard has ever prepared for publication in a college daily, charges that military drill has no defense as a method of physical development, but rather (Continued on Page Three)

## Ducats for Canoe Fete Now on Sale at Co-op, ASUO Office for Week

Canoe fete tickets will go on sale today at the University Co-op store and the A.S.U.O. offices in McArthur court, Tom Stoddard, assistant graduate manager, announced last night.

The tickets will for the entire week be distributed only at these two points, in order that students may have first choice of the best available seats. On Monday the remaining tickets will be placed on sale at downtown establishments for Eugene residents. Until that time they will be held on the campus exclusively.

Tickets are 75 cents apiece. The fete will be held Saturday evening, May 12.

## Bloodshed and Riots Replace May Day Traditional Beauty

By LESLIE STANLEY

May day, a survival of one of the most ancient customs, came to us yesterday not in its natural beauty and simplicity as the original occasion was intended, in its stead it came with bullets, airplanes, and tanks, to break up demonstrations, so say the screaming headlines that tell us of the riots, bloodshed, and clashes between laborers, troopers and police as the workmen sought to observe their annual celebration.

How far May 1, the world's bad day, has traveled from its innocent origin will be seen as we follow the course of events which lead up to the present strife.

Originating, it is believed in primitive times, when the natives worshipped the return of the warm days, because they thought their god had been angry through the winter, was now pleased with them. Out of this pre-historic custom developed the Roman idea of honoring Flora, the goddess of flowers. Great festivals, dancing, singing, and laughter came with the sacrifices which were offered in thanks for the many flowers.

During the medieval times in France, England and Germany, the Roman festivals were changed into a day and night of rejoicing. On May 1, called "going a may-ing," young men and women gathered Hawthorn flowers, singing as they merrily danced on their way and decorating the windows of the houses which they passed, and on the next day crowned with the Hawthorn flowers the most beautiful maiden as "Queen of the May." Today in the old countries this custom has been displaced by the carnival with its artificial enjoyment taking away the simple beauty.