

### Student Pay Checks

Thirty-four students have yet to call for their paychecks for student relief work. They may be obtained at the cashier's office.

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## Audit Reveals Illegal Subsidy Given to Dorms

### Funds Said Taken From Educational Uses

### OFFICIALS ARE MUM

### Organizations Not Charged Heat, Light, and Water Expenses Since Oct. 1, 1932

Funds designed for other educational purposes have been subsidized by the state board of higher education for several years to be used in operating the University of Oregon and Oregon State college dormitories in violation of the state law, revealed an audit of the board of higher education, yesterday.

The men's dormitories at the two schools have failed to meet expenses from receipts, it was shown by the state department audit.

Bond issues financed the dormitories, under an act of the legislature, and these were to be retired from profits on their operation.

The audit charged the board had used educational funds improperly by "making direct and individual payments on the bonded indebtedness of the men's dormitory at the University of Oregon and individual payments on the indebtedness of the men's dormitory at the college and of the Oregon Normal school dormitory at Monmouth."

"This continued at the college and the university for several years."

There was a steady increase in annual payments due to a reduction of dormitory receipts, the audit declared.

### Statements Misleading

The audit covered the period of July 1, 1932, to June 30, 1933. Assets and liabilities were listed at \$17,222,247.67.

Funds available during the year were listed at \$4,915,822.54.

"It appears," the audit continued, "that the state board of higher education not only subsidized the dormitories but also subsidized some of the students by indirectly paying for part of their room and board, since the service rendered the students using the dormitories certainly has not been charged to them in full, as evidenced by the operating losses shown by the statement."

### Claim Changes Not Made

The audit showed that charges against dormitories at the college for heat, light, power and water have been reduced from a total of \$23,635.46 in 1930-31 to only \$605.68 in 1932-33. Charges for the same services at the university were reduced from \$10,125.98 for the year 1930-31 to \$988.30 in 1932-33. Such reductions presumably were not savings but were provided for by transfers from other funds.

"Since Oct. 1, 1932, it has been the practice to refrain from charging the dormitories for heat, light, water, some repairs and certain telephone expenses. The result has been twofold. The net income of the dormitories has been increased and the records maintained by the dormitories made

(Continued on Page Three)

### Moot Trial Decision Causes Wintermeir Claim to Fail

The price of three gallons of gasoline crashed from \$3.365 to 68 cents, when a decision at the fourth moot court trial awarded Ward Wintermeir 68 cents damages, instead of the \$3.365 he asked, for losses claimed to be caused by Bill Goodwin's taking three gallons of gas from Wintermeir's car.

The damages asked by Wintermeir were for injuries and losses incurred when he was robbed and knocked unconscious by two thugs, while walking for gasoline, the evening of May 2.

That evening Bill Goodwin had run out of gas, his car stalling near Wintermeir's, outside of the law school. Goodwin went to the law school to look for Wintermeir, but, unable to find him,

## Broken Back No Impediment



A broken back is not enough to keep Capt. Harry Lyons out of the \$75,000 London-to-Melbourne air derby next October, he declared from his hospital cot. The San Francisco flyer, who acted as navigator for Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith in his eventful flight across the Pacific, was injured in an automobile accident several weeks ago. He is pictured above with his nurse, Dena Van Der Santen.

## Program Listed For Phi Mu Alpha Convention Here

### Concerts, Meetings, Sight-Seeing Excursions Scheduled for Visiting Musicians

John Landsbury, dean of the school of music, and Dean Herbert Kimbrough of Washington State college will be the speakers at a Phi Mu Alpha province convention banquet at the Anchorage Saturday evening at 6 o'clock.

Fifteen music honorary convention delegates will arrive in Eugene Friday afternoon from chapters at the University of Washington and Washington State, and the local chapter has reserved a block of seats at McArthur court, where it will be host to the delegates at the Eugene Gleemen co-act Friday night.

A business meeting is scheduled for Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, and the afternoon will be devoted to sight-seeing trips around Eugene.

The public is invited to attend a joint concert to be presented in the music auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday by the three chapters of Phi Mu Alpha in the northwest province.

Harold Ayres, pianist, and Howard Halbert, violinist, will be offered by the local chapter. A tenor singer and Rodney Berg, flutist, will represent Washington State's part of the program, and two University of Washington pianists will play.

Last night Phi Mu Alpha initiated seven new members: Howard Halbert, professor of violin and concert master of the University symphony orchestra; Loren Luper, supervisor of music in Albany public schools and trombonist, formerly playing in Arthur Pryor's band; Arthur Beistel, Alvin Templar, Gordon Finlay, Cyril Botts, and Paul Potter.

Paul Petri, head of voice departments at the University and Oregon State, will be initiated in a special ceremony soon, said Vernon Wiscarson, president.

### Campus Visitors

Mrs. John E. Allen, nee Margaret Moss, visited the campus yesterday. She will be in Eugene for several days before going on to visit her parents in Portland.

### 34 Students Have Yet To Call for FERA Relief Pay Checks in Johnson

Thirty-four students employed on the campus work with Federal Emergency Relief funds for the month of April have yet to sign the payroll at window 2 of the business offices in Johnson hall and receive their checks for that period.

There were 196 University students who worked on FERA projects during April. Their pay checks arrived several days ago.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Miner Building Case in Hands Of Circuit Court

### Decision Will Be Known In Several Weeks

### DOUBT TAX STATUS

### Portland Security Savings and Trust Company Holds Eugene Property

Testimony in the case of the Security Savings and Trust company of Portland against Lane county concerning whether or not the Miner building in Eugene is taxable was completed Wednesday and the case has been taken under advisement by Judge G. F. Skipworth in circuit court. Judge Skipworth said last night that a decision would not be reached for several weeks.

The building was donated to the University of Oregon by the late W. E. Miner, and the property is being held in trust by the Security Savings and Trust company.

The contention of the plaintiff is that it is exempt from taxes claiming that it is now owned by the state, but the attorneys for the county contend that it is not owned by the state and that the state has not control over it. They contend that the trust company holds it under a trust agreement for the benefit of the late W. E. Miner and his brother, H. T. Miner, and their creditors.

The attorneys for the plaintiff make the contention that where property is deeded to the state a different rule applies than in cases where it is deeded to a municipality, in cases where a municipality is given such property it is taxable unless used for corporate purposes, it was pointed out. The plaintiff also contends that the property being in trust, the same rule is followed.

### Future Lawyers Will Dance, Play, Parade at Event

The lawyers' leap . . . barrister's brawl . . . anyway, the spring law school dance . . . will take place Friday night at Kokonut Grove, as the concluding event of the law school's homecoming celebration on that day.

The first event scheduled for Friday, previous to the dance, is election of student body officers, and installation . . . in the millrace. In the afternoon will be the annual baseball game between the law school and the school of business administration, and the accompanying law school band concert and parade. Information about the band players is quite vague, one student stating that "It'll be 'Red Penney' and his four nickels," and another, that "Dean Morse will lead the parade."

The feature originally planned for the law school dance was a reading of "The Face on the Bar-room Floor," by Walter Hempstead. However, in view of the fact that he has given this reading every year for three years, it was changed to "The Cremation of Sam McGee" . . . Ward Wintermeir, well known for his rendition of the caricature at the last law school dance, will this time perform the rumba . . .

### Dean Jewell Selected To Write on Education

Dean J. R. Jewell of the school of education has been asked by the United States commissioner of education, George W. Zook, to write for publication by the United States office of education a qualitative evaluation of the general results of the federal survey of public higher education in Oregon.

The United States office is compiling a series of reports on the results of more than 200 surveys made in higher education in the United States. In these surveys certain suggestions were made by which educational systems might be improved. The reports to be published in book form will state what suggestions were followed and also give the results.

Dean Jewell was chosen by a board of 10 experts, appointed by the commissioner from the United States at large, as the most capable man in Oregon for this work.

## Sigma Delta Chi At Oregon Gains Place in Contest

### Tie for Fifth Is Record of Campus Honorary in National Efficiency Contest

The University of Oregon chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, tied with the Marquette chapter of Illinois for fifth place in the 1932-33 Chapter Efficiency Contest with a total of 87 points out of a possible 90, it was announced yesterday.

The rankings were given on the following points: professional program, efficient national relations, business-like handling of funds and records, and excellent character of membership. The ten highest ranking chapters and their scores were: Montana, 93; Indiana, 91½; Northwestern, 90; Wisconsin, 89½; Oregon, 87; Marquette, 87; Iowa State, 84½; Penn State, 83; Ohio university, 78; Butler, 76½.

Judges were First Vice-President John E. Stempel of the New York Sun; Executive Counsellor George A. Brandenburg, Chicago correspondent of Editor & Publisher, and Past President Charles E. Snyder, editor of the Chicago Daily Drivers Journal.

Retiring officers of the Eugene chapter are Don Caswell, president; Huber W. Phillips, vice-president; Douglas Polivka, secretary; Paul Ewing, treasurer.

Recently elected officers for next year are Douglas Polivka, president; William Phipps, vice-president; Leslie Stanley, secretary; Reuben Radabaugh, treasurer.

There are 42 chapters of Sigma Delta Chi represented in 27 of the 30 present member schools of the American Association of Schools in the department of journalism.

### Anti-Military Ball To Be Held Friday In Gerlinger Hall

### Bolling Van Lydegraf Are New Appointments; Ticket Sales Reported Good

"I will not cross the boundaries of another country to kill or destroy, nor will I support my government in so doing." This is the pledge which will lie on a table at the anti-military ball in Gerlinger hall on Friday, May 18, from 9 to 12, to be signed by anyone who wishes to do so.

The pledge, written by Albert W. Palmer, president of Chicago Theological Seminary, appeared about three weeks ago in the Christian Century and is to be presented next month to the National Council of Congregational Churches in Oberlin, Ohio, according to Rev. Clay Palmer, pastor of the First Congregational church of Eugene.

Final plans for the dance were discussed last night at a meeting in the Y hut, and a practice session was held by the verse-speaking choir which is to entertain during the intermission.

Besides directorate members already announced, Richard Bolling was appointed clean-up chairman, and Lester Van Lydegraf was appointed to take charge of the peace pledge. Harold March is general chairman of the dance.

Through a misunderstanding, Henry Ireland was mentioned yesterday as co-chairman. Ireland is music chairman, and has arranged for Sherwood Burr's orchestra to play.

Verne Adams, ticket sale chairman, reported good early sales, but stressed the importance of house representatives pushing the tickets, which are only 50 cents a couple. A small charge of 10 cents a couple will be charged for checking service.

Eleven campus groups are sponsors of the ball. The Eugene Council for the Prevention of War, while not officially a sponsor, has expressed its agreement with the sentiments of the supporting groups opposing war and war-like attitudes, through Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, president of the Eugene chapter.

One of the brighter moments in a ticket salesman's life was reported by Gottfried Hesse, Cosmopolitan club representative. An anonymous donor has offered to present, through Hesse, a free ticket to the peace dance to any coed who has converted a militarist into an anti-militarist.

### Group Will Elect

Due to the absence of Harrison V. Hoyt, a member of the committee which will select the four students from the University to attend the America-Japan student conference in Tokyo this summer, the final choices cannot be made until next week, it was announced yesterday by Karl W. Onthank.

## Athletes Start Northern Trek This Afternoon

### Track, Field, Baseball Teams to Leave

### SIX GAMES PLANNED

### List of Ball Players Incomplete; Will Meet Washington in Two-Game Series

Oregon Webfoot athletes will start on their trek north when the track and field team and the league-leading varsity baseball team leave on a northbound train at 5:30 this afternoon. The diamond men will be headed for Seattle. They will open a schedule of six clashes with conference teams in a two-game series against the Huskies Friday. The cinder artists will be on their way to Pullman, where they clash with the Cougars in a dual meet Saturday.

Coach Bill Hayward, Manager Hal Birkinshaw, and 18 tracksters will make up the traveling party for the squad which last week opened its season with a 67-64 defeat of the Washington Huskies.

Track Men Selected

The men selected include Walt Hopson, Bud Shoemaker, Fred Nowland, Mason McCoy, Kenneth Wood, Bob Voegtly, Walt Back, Gardiner Frye, Stan Smith, Bob Ludington, Bill Paddock, Howard Patterson, Bob Wagner, Marshall Wright, Bob Parke, Huber Phillips, and George Scharpf.

While the track team took its last workout yesterday, Coach Bill Reinhart will send the ball players through a short practice session this afternoon. Only following this will the names of the men to make the trip be announced.

Manager Bill Peterson will of course make the trip, which will include two games each with the Cougars and Vandals, in addition to clashes Friday and Saturday with the Husky line.

Lineup Incomplete

Men certain to make the trip are Ike Donlin, Don McFadden, (Continued on Page Three)

### Study Department Offers Chance to Make Up Credits

### Students to Arrange Conference With Extension Division For Summer Work

Any students who wish to make up credits by means of correspondence work during the summer vacation should arrange for a conference at the extension division before they leave the campus this term, according to Moseley Hair, head of the correspondence study department. Arrangements may be made without wasting time in correspondence this way.

Courses may be arranged before leaving the campus, and fees and final registration taken care of later by correspondence.

Courses are offered in astronomy, bird study, botany, business administration, drawing, economics, education, written English, geology, health education, history, home economics and journalism. Other normal school courses are given for students who wish to teach in grade schools. Credit earned in correspondence courses may be counted toward graduation from the University of Oregon, Oregon State college, and the Oregon Normal schools.

### Campus Calendar

Gall McCredie's Frosh Counselors will meet in room 2 of Johnson at 4 today. It is very important that all come.

Pan Xenia will meet today at 12:45 in 107 Commerce.

Der Deutsche Verein will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in Westminster house. Mrs. Reiss will speak on Germany. All those interested are invited to attend.

Yeomen elections will take place tonight on the third floor of Gerlinger at 7:30. Any independent man who has paid his Yeomen fees may vote.

The Score will meet tonight at 7 in seminar room of Friendly hall.

The Score club will meet tonight (Continued on Page Four)

## Director



John Stark Evans, director of the Eugene Gleemen, who will appear in the recital with that group tonight.

## Debaters Given Yearly Awards For Good Work

### Professor Parsons Makes Talk at Banquet in Absence of William Tugman

Philip A. Parsons, professor of sociology, expressed his appreciation to members of the men's and women's debate squads at the annual banquet Wednesday night in the John Straub Memorial hall.

Parsons was the principal speaker at the banquet since William Tugman, who had been scheduled, was called out of town.

Five women and four men received awards for varsity forensic work. William Hall, Ed Wheelock and Mary Jane Jenkins received special awards as managers of the activities. Hall was manager of oratory and the others of forensic activities.

Herbert Skalet, Ed Wheelock, Frank Nash and Geraldine Hickson gave short toasts on debate work. Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University, was toastmaster. Following the banquet a dance was held.

Professor Parsons said that no civilization can advance unless there are people who remain on the soil. It is in such communities that the teams have been speaking this year. Parsons said that no other communities are so truly appreciative of work done for them.

Geraldine Hickson will receive the four year forensic award at the Failing-Beekman contest. Women who received first year awards are Betty Hentley, Her mine Zwanack, Marguerite Sunstrup, Margery Kissling, and Glendolene Vinyard.

Men receiving awards are Frank Nash, Charles McGirr, David Montag and Kenneth Ballou.

### E. S. Conklin to Speak To Graduate Faculty

Edmund S. Conklin, head of the department of psychology and chairman of the committee concerning graduate work where the major is in a small department, will deliver a report of the group's research in that field at the spring term meeting of the graduate faculty to be held Wednesday, May 23, at 4 p.m. in 110 Johnson hall.

Members of the graduate faculty are all professors and associate professors, and in addition, all other members of the faculty who have their doctor's degree or equivalent preparation as approved by the graduate council. Faculty members who have been admitted to the graduate faculty for the summer sessions are also entitled to vote at this meeting.

The program from here on swings over into a lighter, in fact, more comical type of compositions. The first number, "The Handorgan Man," by Von Othegraven, sung in German dialect, in the fashion of the rollicking German student songs, will be sung by request. A similar number is "Johnny Schmocker," arranged by Raphaelson. The constantly recurring theme is

"Johnny Schmocker, dearest comrade, Can you sing, can you play?" Johnny's ability in these lines is proven by the Gleemen, who perform on the drum, triangle, trombone

(Continued on Page Two)

### Concert Tonight

Eugene Gleemen will present their annual spring concert in the music auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. The price is 40 cents.

## Spring Concert Of Gleemen Will Be Held Tonight

### Second Performance Is Slated for Tomorrow

### PROGRAM IS VARIED

### Heavy Classical Compositions, Comical Songs, and Mystery Number to Be Given

The annual spring concert of the Eugene Gleemen, will take place in the University school of music auditorium tonight at 8 p. m. with another performance scheduled for tomorrow night.

The foremost number will be "Dark Valley," arranged by John Stark Evans, professor of voice at the school of music, and director of the 85-piece group. The concert has been divided into two parts, the first classical in nature, to be followed by a series more informal.

Several University students and faculty will have important parts in the program, including George Bishop, tenor, in Sir Arthur Sullivan's "The Lost Chord"; Earl Pallett, Don Eva, Clifford Constance, and others. Cora Moore, who appeared here recently will act as accompanist.

Selections Added

The guest performer for the occasion, Austin Frye, will give a special number. This part of the program has been added since Sunday. A "mystery" number will also be presented.

The first series, includes classical numbers, opening with an old Dutch melody, "Prayer of Thanksgiving." This song is by tradition the opening composition on all Gleemen programs. This will be followed by Henschel's "Morning Hymn," which begins with the softer tones depicting the dawn, and gradually increases in volume in the style of Grieg's "Morning."

A distinct change is noted in "Drake's Drum," arranged by Fletcher, in which the old "tar" of the Spanish Armada fame instructs modern sailors as only a sailor can do. The program immediately reverts to a penetrating study of softer music, in "The Long Day Closes," by Sir Arthur Sullivan. This number was written specifically for men's choruses.

Composition Revived

Another Sullivan composition, internationally known, "The Lost Chord," follows. In this number Delbert Moore, instructor of music in Eugene public schools, plays the violin obligato part, arranged by Evans. This is a request number.

The closing songs include "Till Sing Thee Songs of Araby" by Clay, and the aforementioned "Dark Alley." The former composition was revived by the Gleemen after it had been abandoned in their concerts several years ago. Jack Carpenter, tenor, sings the incidental solo. The latter is the better type of negro spiritual, solemn, and full of religious feeling.

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(Continued on Page Two)

## Latin Value Is in Reading Inscriptions on Tombstones

At last the practical "hard-boiled" business man recognizes the values of Latin—in reading inscriptions on tombstones.

At any rate such might be the assumption from a letter received by Frederic S. Dunn, professor of Latin, from the Virginia state chamber of commerce, in response to his note of commendation of some of the publicity sent out from the state of Virginia.

The letter from the state chamber of commerce follows: "When a mellowed professor of Latin takes the trouble to write a note concerning the publicity of a distant state, whether he is pulling one's leg or really genuine

in his appraisal of the effort, he at least makes himself an eligible target for additional publicity shafts.

"I am having sent to you a copy of the first number of the new monthly magazine published by the Virginia state chamber of commerce, entitled 'The Commonwealth,' and will see that you receive a copy of the spring number of 'Virginia,' our pictorial review.

"When you are in the East, don't forget there are many things of interest to a Latin scholar in the Old Dominion, for many of our tombstones of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries are inscribed in Latin."