

Women Tomorrow
The women's edition of the Emerald will be published tomorrow morning. The paper is to compete with the men's paper of May 5.

Anti-Military Ball
Will be held tonight at Gerlinger hall. Tickets are 50 cents and are on sale in the booth between Oregon and Commerce.

Audit Findings Force Change In Dormitories

Education Board Faces Responsibility

STATUTE VIOLATED

Income, Appropriations Given Out Without Check by Secretary Of State

The responsibility of improving the operation of the University and State college dormitories today faced the state board of higher education after an audit from the state department Wednesday criticized the present practices as being in violation of a state law for subsidizing funds designed for other educational uses in the running of the dorms.

Many of the suggestions made in the audit may be effected by the board under the presidency of Willard Marks of Albany.

The audit made the following principal criticisms:

1. The board of higher education has consistently violated Oregon statutes by making direct and indirect payments on the bond indebtedness of men's dormitories of the University of Oregon, Oregon State college and the normal school at Monmouth. This condition has been continued at the college and the university for several years by means of direct aid and various subsidies.

Code Disregarded

Income and appropriations amounting to \$1,070,666.12 during the year July 1, 1932, to June 30, 1933, were disbursed without any check by the secretary of state, as state auditor, or any other outside sources, Oregon codes provide that such disbursements "shall be paid only on warrants of the secretary of state."

3. "The procedure in taking of inventories could be improved greatly."

4. The records of the multigraph stores department at the university showed that a considerable loss had been suffered during the year.

Records Incomplete

5. Records of the horticultural department, relating to the canery, are inadequate and incomplete. "As mentioned previously, no inventory was taken and no production record of any kind was maintained."

In conclusion the audit said that there was still considerable improvement to be desired as regards the accounting system's organization and management. "Undoubtedly the present condition is vastly improved over what it was a few years ago."

Oregon ROTC Obtains Good National Rating

As a result of the recent inspection of the University of Oregon R.O.T.C. unit by Brigadier-General James K. Parsons, the Oregon group obtained a national rating of "excellent," according to Lieutenant-Colonel Frederick A. Barker. The rating, the highest that can be gained, was awarded to Oregon in a personal letter to President C. V. Boyer from Major-General Martin Craig, commander of the ninth corps area. The Oregon unit has obtained the rating every year since 1928, when the grading system was established.

Campus Radio Talent Not Up To Standard, Says Morrison

"As a whole, the programs in the Emerald-of-the-Air radio contest so far have not been up to the standard set in previous years," was the remark made by Jimmy Morrison, Emerald radio editor, last night. "The contest is rapidly drawing to a close, and the best I can hope for is that it has stimulated a little interest on the campus for student radio broadcasting."

Seventeen of the original 23 houses entered will have broadcast their programs by Saturday afternoon, when the preliminaries will be over. Three have failed to appear at the radio station over Junior Weekend, and three others over lack of talent, Morrison said.

Striking Longshoremen in Mass Demonstration



With both sides standing as positive as ever the longshoremen's strike on the Pacific coast entered its second week. The strike has virtually paralyzed shipping on the west coast. In San Francisco the strikers were argued by the Teamsters' Union, which entered into a sympathy strike. Pictured above is a mass meeting attended by 5000 striking longshoremen and sympathizers in San Francisco.

Law School Will End Celebration With Hop Tonight

Band Concert, Ball Game Listed For Afternoon; Prize Dances, Election Returns Booked

Only law school students, faculty and alumni, with their partners, may attend the spring sport dance to take place at 9 tonight at the Kokonut Grove as the last event of the law school homecoming celebration today.

Any law school members wanting a date for the dance should apply to Neal Bush, chairman of the date committee, at once. "We have all kinds in stock—tall—short—black—white. Get your application in early, as they're going fast," read a printed statement made by Bush.

Prize dances and election returns every 20 minutes will be the features of the evening. It is not yet settled whether Walter Hempstead will make "The Cremation of Sam McGee" and Ward Wintermeier dance the rumba, as originally planned; and the orchestra is likewise not decided upon—opinion being divided between Jack Bain and Guy Lombardo.

The main event of the afternoon, (Continued on Page Four)

Student Edition of Register-Guard Is Slated for May 24

Dean Allen's Turnbull's Classes To Write Paper; Staff Listed By Professors

Journalism students of the University will have some practical experience next week when they publish the annual student edition of the Register-Guard, Thursday, May 24. The editorials will be written by Dean Eric W. Allen's editing class. The classes in reporting and copyediting, taught by George Turnbull, will write the rest of the paper.

Francis Pallister will be managing editor of the issue; Don Caswell, assistant managing editor. The rest of the staff is as follows: Douglas Polivka, news editor; John McConnell, night editor; Charles Aetzel, Winston Allard, Reuben Radabaugh, night news and editing staff; Margaret Brown, Peggy Chessman, J. Almon Newton, Tom McCall, copy-readers; Frances Hardy, Elsie Peterson. (Continued on Page Three)

Gleemen Turn From Sublime To Frivolous During Concert

By J. A. NEWTON

After two groups of their usual style of fine music, the Gleemen in their concert at the music auditorium last night took restraint to the winds and became entirely frivolous.

As Director John Stark Evans said, after a certain amount of serious music, the group feels inclined to "let go."

This they most certainly did. First the whole group sang two German folk tunes, both of which gave them opportunity to imitate the famous hungry seven band, even to a continuous and prominent "oompah" from the bass singers.

At the end of "The Hand-Organ Man," the tune faded away—dropped off into nothingness as though the grinder had become lazy on the last turn of the handle.

The second part of this "ollification," as Evans chose to call it, was more in a serious vein, though of a modern popular nature.

A quartet composed of Messrs. Robe, Beistel, Cooley, and Freese sang the currently much-heard "Wagon Wheels" in a pleasant melodic arrangement which accentuated a swinging, contagious bass.

As an encore, the quartet sang "The Last Roundup," another number which has enjoyed a recent vogue.

Then, as a third frivolity, Austin Fry, dressed in ill-fitting mail order clothes, a straw hat, a large red flower, and prison-striped socks, presented the tragic ballad of "The Man on the Flying Trapeze." This might easily have been just another burlesque vocal presentation, but it touched a new note in the background accompaniment by the Gleemen during the choruses in the fourth and fifth voices.

The bass and falsetto voiced "A Tale of Two Boys and Two Cities." Graham Smith directed the affair and nine of the Gleemen assisted him. Smith lined (Continued on Page Two)

Coed Journalists Will Edit Emerald

Today is coed's day in the "shack," for the annual all-women's edition of the Emerald will be planned, written, and copyedited by women journalists in competition with the all-men's edition which appeared Saturday, May 5. Mary Louie Edinger is editor of the issue, and Henriette Horak is managing editor. They are assisted by an experienced staff. New typographical make-up will be used for the paper.

The contest between the men's and women's editions of the Emerald will be judged by Dean Eric W. Allen, George Turnbull, and Robert C. Hall. A picnic will be given by the losers.

Oregon Yeomen Elect Esteb New President

Virgil Esteb, third-year English student, was elected president of the Oregon Yeomen, independent men's organization, at a meeting last night in Gerlinger hall.

Donald Farr was elected vice-president, Fred Gieseke, treasurer, and Ernest Savage, secretary. A report of the last term's work was read by Verne Adams, outgoing president. Adams took over the presidency after the graduation of George Bennett at the end of winter term.

Esteb is a transfer from Linfield college, where he was captain of the varsity debate team. He was treasurer of the Yeomen during the first of the year.

Journalism Honorary Will Initiate 5 Sunday

Formal initiation for pledges of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in Gerlinger hall. A breakfast will be given at the Anchorage following the initiation.

YWCA Postpones Annual Breakfast For Senior Girls

Event Changed to May 27 to Avoid Conflict With Other Social Functions on Campus

The annual junior-senior breakfast, given by the Y.W.C.A. and honoring senior women, originally scheduled to take place Sunday, has been postponed until May 27 to avoid conflicts with other social functions, according to an announcement made last night by the Y.W.C.A.

The program will consist of toast and music. Rosellind Gray will act as toastmistress. Representing the seniors, Helen Binford will offer the toast, "Donning the Lid." Catherine Coleman, speaking for the juniors, "Pursuing the Lid." Mary Klenn, '30, for the alumnae, "The Lid on the Shelf." Mrs. E. E. DeCou, former Oregon dean of women and traveling secretary, represents the Y.W.C.A. advisory board with the toast, "The Value of the Lid."

Music will be offered by Madalena Giustina, violinist; Katherine Mishler, pianist; and Jessie Long, soprano. Decorations will follow the spring motif. Hand-made programs are taking form under the direction of various art students. Eleanor Wharton and Alma Lou Herman will start the breakfast, by leading grace.

Guests of honor are Mrs. C. V. Boyer, Dean Hazel Prutsman (Continued on Page Two)

Names for Albert Cup Chosen by Committee

Nominations for the Albert prize, cup awarded each year to that member of the senior class who is most outstanding in character, service, and wholesome influence, were made yesterday by the awards committee.

Each year three names are suggested by the committee, and are kept secret until the senior class votes on them. The cup may be awarded to either a man or woman. The prize, which originated as a \$25 cash sum, was first offered in 1920. About eight years ago it was decided to make the award in the form of a cup instead of cash. Joseph H. Albert, Salem banker, is the donor.

Phi Beta Kappa Will Select 25 New Members

Outstanding Sophomore To Be Chosen

AWARD IS PLANNED

Selection Based on Attendance at University, G. P. A.; Senior Six Listed

The election of about 25 students to Phi Beta Kappa, scholarship honorary, will be held this afternoon at the spring term meeting of the Oregon Alpha chapter in room 110 Johnson hall at 4 o'clock, according to Mary E. Kent, secretary of the campus division of the national honorary. All members of the University chapter may vote at this session.

The sophomore student "completing his lower division work with the most worthy scholarship, personality and promise," will also be selected this afternoon.

Books To Be Given

This annual Phi Beta Kappa prize of \$25 worth of books will be given the winning student, who will be a guest at the joint Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, science honorary, initiation banquet to be held Saturday evening, May 26, in John Straub Memorial hall.

Each spring term Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa hold a joint meet, the arrangements being in the hands of each organization alternately. This year Sigma Xi will have charge of the session, and has arranged for Professor Linus C. Pauling, characterized as "the most eminent scientist ever produced in Oregon," to speak.

Pauling, a graduate of Oregon State college in 1922, now teaches at the California Institute of Technology. He was born in Portland in 1901, and is a nephew of Judge Campbell of the state supreme court.

Arts, Letters Glorified

While Sigma Xi is an honorary for scientifically-minded students, Phi Beta Kappa glorifies arts and letters, and outstanding work in that field is the chief basis of selection. Character, scholarship, intelligence, and personality are traits considered for election to the noted organization.

Regulations limit the eligibility of those who may enter to students who will graduate before the end of this summer term with an average grade point of two or over, who have spent at least four terms in attendance at this institution, and who have taken at least half their work outside professional schools.

Last fall, six scholars were elected to the honorary. The Senior Six, as these are called, were Madeline Gilbert, Martha Goodrich, Barbara Leisz, Frances Frazier, Lucy Howe, and Thomas Tongue.

Honorary Takes In 11 New Pledges

Eleven business administration students were pledged Tuesday afternoon to Phi Chi Theta, women's national business administration honorary.

Following the pledging, a dessert given by the alumni association in honor of the new pledges took place at the Anchorage. Grace Briggs, president, welcomed the pledges. The initiation date has been tentatively set for Thursday of next week.

The women pledged are Elizabeth Anderson, Una Anderson, Ruth May Chilcote, Irene Conkling, Nancy Lou Cullers, Julia LaBarre, Ruth McCornack, Marjorie McNiece, Kay Newell, Geneva Stafford, and Helen Tillman.

Campus Calendar

Free social swim tonight in the women's swimming pool from 7:30 to 9:30. Towels and suits are furnished.

Those wishing to attend the Ordes dessert May 21 should sign the list at the dean of women's office in Johnson hall or call Helen Row at 1154-W.

Kappa Alpha Theta broadcasts today at 4:30.

Fresh counselor directorate meeting at 4 in the College Side today. Very important.

Queer Stalls Give Emerald Sports Staff the 'Jitters'

A somewhat different sort of "sport" will occur in the Emerald sports staff room in the "shack" today, for the Journalism building has been selected for the voting headquarters of this precinct.

Members of the sport staff have been grumbling all week over the appearance of box-like stalls in their heretofore unapproachable lair.

However, the usual sports staff will be spared the confusion of election day, for women students will do all of the work on the Emerald today for the annual all-coed edition.

Music Honorary To Assemble for Province Confab

Delegates From Washington Will Hear Gleemen, Attend Chapter Banquet

Delegates from the University of Washington and Washington State college chapters of Phi Mu Alpha, men's national music honorary, will arrive here this afternoon for a two-day province convocation as guests of the Oregon chapter, of which Vernon Wiscarsen is president.

The province gathering alternates with the national convention, the latter having been held last year. The last school at which the province meeting was held was the University of Washington. Dean Herbert Kimbrough of the Washington State school of music, fine arts, and literature is province governor, and will have charge of the convention.

The chief event awaiting the visiting members is the Gleemen's concert tonight, and a block of seats has been reserved for them. John Stark Evans, director of the group, and Delbert Moore, soloist, are members of the honorary.

Saturday morning will be largely given over to business meetings for the province. In the afternoon the visitors will be conducted on a sight-seeing tour. At 6 o'clock a banquet will be held at the Anchorage, at which time Dean Kimbrough and Dean John J. Landsbury of the school of music at the University of Oregon will talk.

The sessions will come to a close Saturday evening when each chapter will offer a program at the music building. The Oregon presentation includes Howard Halbert, violinist, and Harold Ayres, pianist. The Washington State chapter will offer Rodney Berg, flute, and a tenor whose name is unannounced. From Washington, two groups of music by two pianos will be played. The entire program is free.

Sigma Delta Chi To Have Dinner

A dinner-meeting, a farewell to senior members, will be held by Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, Friday evening, May 25, according to plans made at a meeting yesterday afternoon of the organization in the Journalism building.

Faculty, charter, and active members of the local chapter will attend the dinner, which is also held in honor of the 20th anniversary of the chapter.

Plans for the publication of the Green Goose, annual scandal sheet which will appear Tuesday, May 29, were further discussed. Bill Phipps is in charge of advertising for the paper, and Don Caswell is publicity chairman.

Band to Play at Coburg In Last of Rural Series

In the last of the rural concert series, a portion of the University band, under the direction of John Stehn, will play at Coburg Friday afternoon.

The bandsmen have played at about 10 communities this spring under the auspices of the social science department of civic improvement, of which Dr. Philip A. Parsons is head. The purpose of the concerts has been to bring cultural advantages to those communities ordinarily without the musical affairs of larger cities.

Jay R. Wilson Wins \$125 Prize in Essay Contest on Far East

A. V. Bartolome Takes First Place in Foreign Section of Murray Warner Competition Succeed

Jay R. Wilson, senior in economics, has been awarded first prize of \$125 for the winning essay written by an American student in the Murray Warner competition for essays dealing with Far Eastern problems, it was announced yesterday by the faculty selection committee, composed of Harold J. Noble, associate professor of history, Victor P. Morris, professor of economics, and Samuel H. Jameson, associate professor of sociology. "The Suppression of the Press in Japan" was the subject chosen by Wilson.

The first prize of \$50 for foreign competitors was won by Anastacio V. Bartolome, who wrote on "The Filipino Problem in the United States and a Proposal for Its Solution."

Other students who won prizes in the American division of the contest are James W. Brooke, senior in German, who gained the

*second place award of \$75 with "Renascent China"; Lois Greenwood, senior in business administration, who wrote on "The Westernization of Commercial Practices in the China Trade," and won \$50; Arthur Dudley Jr., senior in business administration, who took fourth place prize of \$25 with "Japan's Economic Sustenance." W. Ray Clapp, junior in journalism, and Howard Bobbitt, second-year law student, won honorable mention of \$25 each with their entries, "Milestones in the Pacific," and "The Boycott, Its History and Use."

Second prize of \$25 in the foreign section was taken by Vincente A. Espiritu, senior in education, for the essay, "The Significance of the Philippine Independence on the Educational Aims and Objectives of the Philippine Educational System."

Anti-Military Ball Decorations Will Feature Pacifism

Robed Verse-Entertaining Choir to Furnish Entertainment at Intermission

"The world's greatest murderer—who is he?" His picture is on a poster beside the walk which leads to the main library, but the answer is to be found only at the anti-military ball, to be held tonight from 9 to 12 in Gerlinger hall. Tickets will be on sale at the door at 50 cents a couple, and they also may be obtained from house or organization representatives or at the University Co-op. Betty Ohlemiller will have charge of a booth between Commerce and the main library where YWCA members will sell tickets until 4 o'clock this afternoon.

About the dance floor will hang 10 huge posters painted in fresco colors by Harold Price, and the assistance of Dorothy McPherson, and two large tapestries borrowed from Corvallis. Recently the tapestries, which are of war scenes, formed part of the decorations at a military ball at Oregon State college. The posters are not of the Bruce Barton type, as first planned, but are forceful colored cartoons carrying out revolutionary anti-war ideas. Several surprise features. (Continued on Page Four)

Bathing Beauty Contest Calls Forth 12 Freshmen Damsels

By DAN CLARK
Beauties from all over the campus are sending in their applications for entrance in the bathing beauty contest to be held at the fresh picnic next Sunday at Swimmer's Delight, near Goshen. Dark-eyed damsels who speak with low and husky accents; redheads, blonds, titans, and brunettes with dazzling smiles and flashing teeth have signified their intentions to enter the race. Feminine pulchritude will lead the way Sunday afternoon as the conquerors of the male world strut their stuff before the judging stand.

Up to last night 12 entries in the contest had been made. According to Dave Lowry, general chairman for the affair, entries were still coming in late last night. Those already entered in the event are: Peggy Carper, Helen Stevenson, Betty Graham, Jean Beeler, Edith Kronman, Dorothy MacPherson, Janet Hughes, Dorris Osland, LeNelle Mathews, Nancy Jeffery, Jean Burdett, and Charlotte Olitt.

While the stag line is held at bay by the policing committee, these proteges of Venus will stage a miniature Judgment of Paris and one of them will be chosen as displaying the acme of feminine pulchritude.

To enable the men to release their suppressed excitement after gazing upon these dreams from another world, the "Pipsqueekies" regatta will get under way with the brawny muscle men from various campus living organizations singing the Volga Boatmen as they toil up the river at a dashing speed in their slender shells (rowboats), oars flashing in the sun ("We hope," says a freshman). "We wish to emphasize the fact that everything is absolutely free at this shindig," said Lowry. "We hate to say this, however, because we know the upperclassmen can't resist anything that's free, what with conditions as they are. Frank Nash promises to take care of any of these persons who stray too far from home."

Trucks will call at all men's living organizations at 2 o'clock Sunday for those going on the picnic. Cars will come for the women at their houses at the same time. (Continued on Page Two)