

In passing, pause and notice the new daily feature dealing with campus etiquette, fashions and other topics of interest. Today—"Gentlemen Preferred."

The first all-campus event takes place tomorrow night in McArthur court. Tickets on sale in living organizations and College Side.

Resume of Today's News

By Associated Press October 4

SPANISH STRIKERS CLASH Madrid—A revolutionary general strike called to fight Premier Alejandro Lerroux's new rightist government began just before midnight here as taxis commenced withdrawing from the streets on orders to cease work at midnight. Strikers stormed the Montana Savioe barracks, engaging in their first clash with soldiers of the republic. Preliminary reports stated that many were injured.

STRIKE MARS LABOR MEET San Francisco—Storm clouds generated by two long smoldering issues began forming at the American Federation of Labor convention here today.

Contention over the question of vertical unions—organization of workers by industries instead of by crafts—developed to the point where Charles P. Howard, president of the International Typographical union, announced he would offer a compromise plan. The fight that threatened to break up the federation's building trades department remained unsettled.

PORTLAND—Charles W. Hope, secretary of the federal regional labor board, tonight called for a conference tomorrow between employers and drivers involved in the Portland truck strike affecting inter-city service.

"I can report progress," Hope declared. However representatives of the employers and drivers were not so optimistic. The controversy started when union truckers refused to take trucks to the Swift & Co. plant where butchers and boners are striking for union recognition, increased wages and better working conditions.

NEW YORK—Delay in the trial of Bruno Hauptmann, indicted for extorting \$50,000 ransom fruitlessly paid by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh for his first-born's return, will be asked by his counsel, James M. Fawcett.

The attorney declared today he would resist any attempts to extradite the alien ex-convict for trial on the baby's abduction and death.

CHICAGO—From the books and records of some 75 corporations, the government today began assembling proof in support of its claim that Samuel Insull's "Corporation Securities company of Chicago" was only a weapon with which to take \$100,000,000 from investors.

First witnesses were the office managers of New York and Chicago brokerage houses, the first of 75 or more who will be asked to identify records in the case. Defense attorneys questioned them at such length that only five could be heard, indicating that it may take a week to cover this preliminary testimony.

NEW YORK—Titled friends of Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, including the prince whose name was to come to her aid in the court linked with hers, prepared today skirmish for custody of her ten-year-old daughter, Gloria.

Prince Gottfried Zu Hohenlohe announced in Langenburg, Germany, that he and his wife would sail for New York on the Bremen, October 9. The prince, who was accused by Gloria's nurse of intimacy with the child's mother said he was "utterly disgusted" at the "horrible slanders."

Rattlesnakes, Indian Relics Found by Science Expedition

By ROBERT LUCAS "What with the avoidance of rather annoying rattlesnakes, and the breathless moments accompanying the uncovering of a 'find' the trip was a success," according to Dr. L. S. Cressman, anthropologist of the University of Oregon, who has recently returned from an expedition into south-central Oregon. The trip was jointly financed and represented by the University of Oregon and the University of Stanford. It was for the purpose of further examining petroglyphs, or rock writings, in the area around the Warner and Guano valleys. The expedition left Eugene on July 31 in a model A Ford dedicated by the Simmons Motor com-

Beta Phi Alpha Sigma Hall Win Highest Grades

Spring Term Averages Above Winter

Women Lead Men

Delta Upsilon Highest of Fraternities for Third Time

Spring grade point averages show that Sigma hall again captured first place in grades among all campus living organizations; this time with a new high mark of 1.8638. This is the third successive time that Sigma hall has placed first among all male living organizations in the University.

Beta Phi Alpha placed second, with an average of 1.7662, topping all sororities and Greek letter organizations.

Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Mu, and Hendricks hall followed, the women decidedly beating out the men.

First among the fraternities was Delta Upsilon, for the second successive time; they placed twenty-seventh in the general standings. Their record was followed, not too closely, by Theta Chi.

The grade point averages for the spring term were, on the whole a great deal higher than they were the preceding term, showing especially a decided rise in the women's houses.

The entire list of house standing is as follows: Sigma hall, 1.8638; Beta Phi Alpha, 1.7662; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.7476; Phi Mu, 1.7206; Hendricks hall, 1.6732; ALL MEN'S HALLS, 1.6653; Zeta hall, 1.6593; ALL WOMEN'S HALLS, 1.6542.

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Kumazawa to Be Visitor in Eugene

An interesting oriental visitor is expected today by Mrs. Alice B. MacDuff, housing secretary and assistant dean of women. Mr. Kumazawa, general secretary of the Japanese chamber of commerce, is stopping here for a short visit on his way to New York.

Mr. Kumazawa is a dean of men for practically all the Japanese students in America. He keeps in close touch with all of the students and knows most of them personally.

During this summer Mr. Kumazawa has been visiting Japan, making the trip on the student expedition this summer. It was on this trip that Mrs. MacDuff met him.

Mrs. MacDuff expects him here for a day or two before he returns to his offices in New York.

Etching Press Located in Architecture School

Eyler Brown, professor of architecture, who returned last year from a leave of absence abroad, has just established an etching press in the architecture building. Brown studied etchings in Belgium, France, and other countries while abroad.

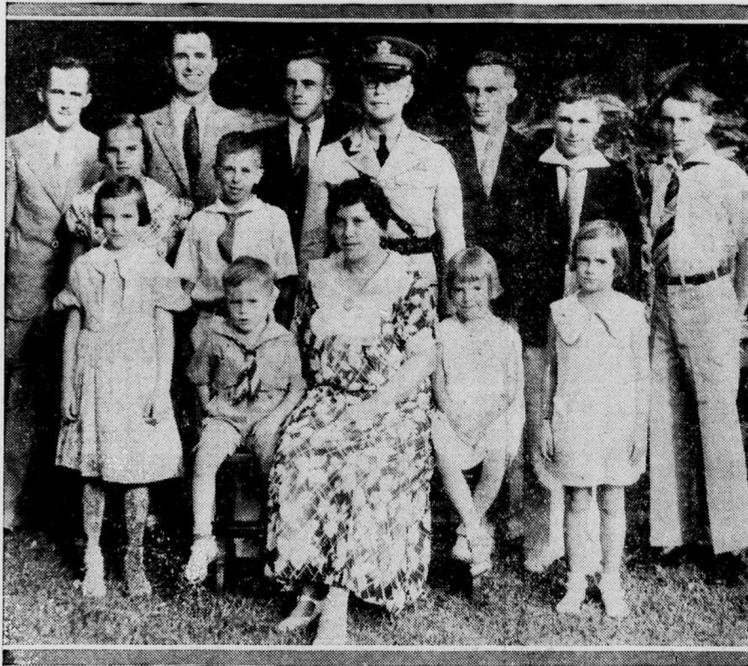
According to Ellis F. Lawrence, dean of the school of fine arts, the press is the best on the Pacific coast. Faculty and advanced art students will study the work and make etchings.

Special Rate Offered ASUO Ticket Owners For Livestock Show

Another advantage to holders of student body cards has been offered by Theodore Wilcox Jr., manager of the Pacific international livestock exposition. Mr. Wilcox has notified Tom Stoddard, assistant graduate manager, that all student body members will be admitted to the \$1.65 reserved seats for 50 cents upon the presentation of their student body card.

This year the exposition will be on at the same time as the Oregon-Washington football game, giving many the opportunity to take advantage of this offer as those in charge claim that the show will be larger and better than in previous years.

Financially Fortunate He's a Colonel



Colonel E. V. D. Murphy with his wife and family of 12 children. Colonel Murphy is in charge of the University R. O. T. C. unit, replacing Colonel F. A. Barker. Members of his family who will make their home in Eugene, are front row, left to right, Virginia, Richard, Mrs. Murphy, Elizabeth and Patricia. Second row, Louise, Edward, Colonel Murphy, Eugene and James. Back row, Charles, Ernest, Allen and Arthur. Colonel Murphy was transferred here from Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Evening Courses To Be Offered by Extension School

The general extension division, Eugene, is offering three evening courses this fall. Classes are held weekly, 7:15 to 9:15 p. m., room 106 Commerce building. Two terms—hours of credit are given for each class.

The classes offered are: extempore speaking held Monday, a course in practical training in public speaking. Social unrest, taught on Wednesday by professor L. H. Jameson is a study of current social condition in the light of scientific data. Contemporary novelists and poets in America is to be taught fall term by Professor L. L. Lewis; winter term by Mrs. Alice H. Ernst.

In the course of contemporary American novelists, Professor Lewis plans to consider a group of truly modern novelists. The authors chosen are not only living but in the main, are young authors, who have perhaps not yet made their final mark. They might be called promising or influential newcomers in the American novel.

The class will read and discuss novels of Faulkner, Hemingway, Glasgow, and LaFarge. Lectures will be broadened to touch on the tendencies in the novel and the types of interpretation of American life offered by kindred writers. This is a special course not offered on the regular campus, though a similar course was given in summer school.

Former Student at Harvard Edwin A. Pitt, former honor student and member of Phi Beta Kappa, at Oregon, is now engaged in graduate work in the School of Classics at Harvard University, and is intending to take up the teaching of Greek after completing his research work there.

October 20 Date Set of Open House; Visits to Be Longer Than in Past

The sororities' traditional open house night has been scheduled for October 20, when the various houses will play hostess to the fraternities, according to Josephine Waffle, president of the heads of houses.

Miss Waffle stated that although complete plans have not yet been made for the affair, it will conform in general to previous "opens." It is planned to throw open the doors earlier this time in order to allot more time for the men to visit each house, she said.

Graduate Registration Closes Noon October 6

Graduate students, who formerly have been given two weeks for registration, this year are being allowed only one week. This arrangement is being made because of the confusion which usually results when graduate and new students register at the same time.

Graduate registration opened on Monday, October 1, and will close Saturday, October 6, at noon.

Essays to Be on Asiatic Problems For Warner Prize

The traditional Warner Essay contest is open again this year for all students interested in Asiatic problems and culture. This contest, which has been sponsored for many years by Mrs. Gertrude Bass Warner, each year offers prizes amounting to \$400 for the best essays dealing with this subject.

These papers must deal in some way with the cultural, political, economical, or historical problems of Eastern Asia. Before a student can compete he must have one campus course dealing with the art, economical development, geography, history, international relations, literature, politics or religions of the Orient.

Mrs. Warner, who herself is ardently interested in all aspects of Oriental life, offers students of this means of becoming acquainted with the type of Oriental problem which interests him most, as well as earning a valuable money prize. For the American division the

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Eugene Churches Play Host To Oregon Students Tonight

Eugene's churches will play host to large numbers of University students tonight, celebrating church night, an annual affair. Most of the city's religious organizations will have parties and receptions to which all students are invited.

The Christian church is planning a "political merry-go-round" and the motif will be carried out in games and refreshments. Patrons and patronesses will be Rev. and Mrs. S. Earl Childers and Mr. and Mrs. Victor P. Morris. The party will begin at the church at 7:30. Gerald Childers is in charge of the program, Myna Barton, decorations, Grace Iseninger, refreshments and Irwin Elder, cleanup.

A reception for all young people is planned at the Baptist church at 8:00. Members of the young people's council will receive. A get-acquainted program is scheduled, in a slightly quieter vein than in past years.

Unitarian students will be welcomed at 8:00 in the social parlors

of the church at 11th and Ferry streets. Dancing and games are the order of the evening. Grace Robertson is in charge.

A taffy-pull will be held at the Congregational church at 8:00 and a very informal evening of games and fun is planned.

Westminster house will have open house and informal entertainment. Games and dancing from 8:30 to 11:00 are planned.

Wesley Club will hold a "heap big Injun powwow" at the Methodist church, starting at 8:00. Violet Adams is in charge. Games and refreshments are planned.

University students are invited to attend a dance sponsored by the Knights of Columbus in St. Mary's Parish at 7:30.

Several of the churches are anticipating 200 or more students and, including several churches not contacted by the Emerald, about a thousand young people will probably frolic the evening away at their favorite religious home.

Delicate Touch Marks Renditions By Piano Soloist

By BETTY OHLEMLER

Last night's recital, the first one offered this year, brought showers of praise upon John and Maude Stehn, soloists, appearing in joint recital for the first time. John Stehn, known by most campus folk as the director of the Oregon band, doesn't do much solo work, so last night's program was an occasion well worth attention.

Mrs. Stehn's delicacy of touch was noticeable throughout her performance. It is a rather elusive something that one can't describe. However, it makes Bach, Mozart, and Haydn, usually considered quite heavy classics, delightful. Her interpretation of the dainty Menuetto from Haydn's "Sonata" was truly exquisite.

One doesn't often hear a clarinet as an solo instrument. The very novelty made John Stehn's performance interesting and he handled his instrument well. His first selection, "Moreau de Concert" by Auzende gave his instrument a long range, almost from the lowest to the highest pitch of the clarinet, and also called for technical skill on the part of the performer. His second number, "Pierne's Canonetta," appealed more to the listener's sense of melody, having a lilting, happy melody.

Mrs. Stehn's second group consisted of brief compositions by Friedman, Poldini, Mendelssohn, MacDowell, and Palmgren. Here, again, her delicacy of touch added to the beauty of the music.

Their final selection was "Grand Duo Concertant" (op. 48) by Weber, in which piano and clarinet alike shared honors, the Allegro and Rondo being especially melodious.

Former Architecture Graduates Successful

Harlow Hudson, graduate of architecture in 1932, has received a scholarship in city planning at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston. He is studying under the eminent British city planner, Thomas Adams. Arthur Riehl and Edward Hicks, who received their architectural degrees last year, are studying architectural design there.

Richard Marlett, who received his degree in architectural design last year, is studying advanced architecture at Cornell this year.



Women students of the University are being entertained with a complimentary tea this afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. at McMorrin and Washburn store. The affair is open to all those wishing to attend.

There will be a social swim for the women at Gerlinger tonight at 7:30. Suits and towels will be furnished.

The Mum sale committee will meet at 4 p. m. in the College Side.

All members of the higher business staff of the Emerald will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Grant Theummel's office at the Igloo.

Joe Renner Talks For Student Body On Pep Broadcast

Oregon-Washington Game Publicized by Stations Over Northwest

Joe Renner, president of the associated students, was one of the principal speakers on a program broadcast by KGW and KEX in Portland last night. The program was also presented over stations in Seattle in the interests of the Oregon-Washington game, to be played between the two universities on October 13.

The radio program was sponsored by a group of Portland business men as a part of their Challenge Day program, held every year to stimulate interest in the Oregon-Washington game. The Challenge Day idea was instituted four years ago, when it was decided that an excursion would be made by Portland business men to Seattle to arouse greater interest in the game which was to be played that year in Portland. The following year Seattle enthusiasts followed the lead set by the Oregon supporters, and the idea has now become a tradition.

Renner's speech was in the nature of a pep talk, urging a large attendance at the game. The bands from both Oregon and Washington were also present, and offered several numbers.

According to Hugh Rosson, graduate manager, an enormous attendance is anticipated.

Enrollment Increases in Business Ad School

With over a 30 per cent increase in registration at the school of business administration it has been necessary to add two graduate assistants to the staff. The two new assistants, Donald Emery and Julius Roller, are replacing Truman Sether who now has a position as auditor in the public works department of the federal government at San Francisco.

The library, too, has been affected by the increase, as the circulation is greater now than it has been for three years. A new interest in outside reading is being developed by a variety of seven day books in wider fields of interest for the business administration major.

Graduate Visits Campus

Harold Call, business administration major in 1934 returned to the campus this week for a short visit. Call is connected with the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., of Everett, Washington.

ASUO Condition Made Public by Balance Sheet

Operating Deficit Given As \$20,898.19

Report Published

Mysteries of Technical Statement Explained By Rosson

The financial condition of the associated students of the University of Oregon, at the close of the last fiscal year was made public in the balance sheet dated June 30, 1934, which was released by Joe Renner, president, yesterday.

Net deficit of the student corporation was listed at \$20,898.19. Not including fixed properties amounting to \$283,538.10, total resources amounted to \$31,051.51 and total equities were listed at \$51,949.70. The complete balance sheet is reprinted elsewhere on this page.

The unusually large amount of cash shown was carried over the summer to finance operations in the early fall because of the uncertainty resulting from optional A. S. U. O. fees, according to Hugh E. Rosson, graduate manager.

Items Explained The individual items of the statement explained by Rosson were: revolving fund, which includes money withdrawn for particular uses to be accounted for later. The person receiving the money is required to file receipts bills for all money spent. The revolving fund is used only in cases where the money is to be spent before the bills can be run through the intensively checked system of the associated students.

Equipment and supplies consists largely of athletic equipment and is carried on the books at its actual value and not at cost price. Depreciation Charged Seven per cent of the total value of all fixed investments of the associated students, including McArthur court, Hayward field, the athletic fields, the public address system, canoe fete bleachers and furniture and fixtures, is charged as an actual expense of each year, thus distributing the cost of such properties, and providing a replacement fund.

Under equities, the item notes payable on McArthur court is to be paid off by receipts from the \$5 building fee which every student at the University pays each term.

Money Borrowed The other notes payable item consists of money borrowed from the Alumni Holding Co., which is money originally raised by student subscription to erect a student union building. This money was borrowed at a lower interest rate than could have been obtained from banks.

The reserve for trust funds account is money deposited with the associated students by various campus organizations.

Infirmary Dismisses Patients; Eagle, Quaffe

Among students released from the infirmary this week are Alex Eagle, 193 pound Oregon tackle and Donald Quaffe. These two dismissals cut down the infirmary patients to three. They are: Bill Paddock, Paul Golden, and Edward Patton.

Commencement Scene of '78 Recalled by Frederic Dunn

By FREDERIC S. DUNN

Yes, I have one,—a program of the University's first anniversary, the "Commencement Exercises of Friday Eve, June 21, 1878." It has caused me to wonder if there is another in existence, and what it was that induced me, a boy of six years, to preserve a copy.

It is a piece of art, this souvenir folder from the press of Alexander Bros.—a soft white paper, the front page displaying a lithograph of Deady hall surrounded by an embossed framework of twining roses, the items of the program on the left inside page, and the remaining two sides devoted to J. T. Cheshire's class poem. Tom was a local versifier of considerable tal-

ent, whose compositions were occasionally published by the Journal or the Guard. We used to bewail his instability and absence of aim in life.

Up, up, we had climbed to a place that was shut off from the hyaline by a roof, and here, in the fourth story of Deady, we cut the University's first birthday cake with much solemnity and decorum and a deal of self-congratulation. I am not quite sure that I recall this one celebration in all its particulars, for those first commencements have all been blended in my memory into one general picture,—a rostrum that looked three blocks long to my boyish imagination.

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