

The Emerald receives the complete night report of the Associated Press. News of the world digested into a readable column.

Oregon Emerald

The Emerald is the only reliable source of all the campus news. A regular staff of reporters covers the campus daily.

Resume of Today's News

By Associated Press
OCTOBER 8

VOTER FAVORS DOUMERGUE

Paris—Heartened by the results of yesterday's cantonal elections, Premier Gaston Doumergue today determined to force parliament to amend France's constitution just as soon as it convenes in early November.

The elections, first of two successive Sunday ballots, brought victory to the rightists and to the National Union government. Leftists lost six seats in the general councils of the various departments. This the premier took to mean confidence in the government.

SPANISH FIGHT RADICALS

Madrid—Spain's right wing government strove tonight to mop up in the bloody wake of the radical revolution that threatened for four days to overthrow it.

Troops staunchly loyal to Premier Alejandro Lerroux and his government utilized airplanes, artillery and ships of war—modern death-dealing device of modern warfare—to stamp out secession in Catalonia, rebellion in Asturias and sovietism in southern Spain.

SYMPATHY STRIKE BEGINS

Los Angeles—At "quitting time" tonight, 500 union upholsterers in 35 Los Angeles furniture manufacturing plants struck, it was announced, in sympathy with workers in northern coast cities in a demand for union recognition, a 35 hour week and a minimum of \$1 an hour wage.

Picketing will not begin, however, until the morning, Thomas Mayhew, business agent of the local of the upholsterers international union, said.

LABOR SEEKS SHORT WEEK

San Francisco—The American Federation of Labor committed itself here today to the 5-day, 30-hour week and pledged all its power to establish that work basis in the hope of ending unemployment.

Amid tumultuous cheers and without a dissenting vote the federation convention approved a resolution binding the big labor organization to spare no effort in obtaining legislation to that end.

DANA SAFE AFTER CRASH

Lewiston, Idaho—Saved by "one chance in a million," Marshall N. Dana, Portland, northwest director of the Public Works Planning board, and his pilot, Bert Zimmerman, came here today only cut and bruised as a result of their plane crash in the isolated central Idaho mountains yesterday.

The "one chance in a million," as Dana explained it, was to land in heavy timber when their sputtering motor was unable to keep their two-place open cockpit training plane aloft. The trees broke the fall and the two men "walked away" from a completely wrecked ship.

MDIVANI CASE DISMISSED

Los Angeles—On an unexpected motion of the prosecution, grand theft charges against David and Serge Mdivani, princes of the former Russian province of Georgia, (Please turn to page 3)

Council Plans Shift in Rules For Rush Week

Simpler, More Effective Methods Sought

Harrison Is Prexy

Group Will Send Member To New York for National Meet

Extensive changes, or a complete revision of fraternity rushing rules were discussed at a meeting of the interfraternity council held yesterday. The move was made to provide a more simple and effective method of handling the various problems of freshman week.

The committee studying the proposals for changing the rushing rules includes Biff Nilsson, chairman, Bob Zurcher, Bill Russell, and Keith Powers. This committee will interview the presidents of the various houses and report its conclusions at the next meeting of the council.

Marshall Harrison was elected president of the council to succeed Ray Mize, resigned. Norris Perkins was elected secretary-treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Keith Wilson. Both Mize and Wilson are law students and resigned because of heavy duties.

Plans are now under way to send a representative of the local council to the national interfraternity council meeting to be held in New York.

The next regular meeting of the group will be held Thursday, November 1, at the Chi Psi house.

Orides Organize Plans for Year

The first meeting of the Orides, the independent women on the campus will be held this evening, 7:30, in the A.W.S. room, on the third floor of Gerlinger hall.

The organization is open to all women on the campus who are neither members of houses or the dormitory groups. New coeds on the campus who were not members last year are especially urged to attend the meeting, since plans for the year, and for open house will be discussed.

Orides are beginning their second year as a definite campus organization, have a representation in the affairs of the A.W.S., and other various major campus activities.

Officers for the new year were elected late last spring, and include Henriette Horak, president, Ellaine Ellmacker, secretary, and Helen Nickachou, treasurer. The office of vice-president and social chairman is to be filled at the meeting this evening.

BARKERS LEAVE

Vice-President and Mrs. Burt Brown Barker left from Portland September 26 aboard the Hikawa Maru bound for Japan. They will attend the international Red Cross conference in Tokyo October 17.

Unusually Large Number Enrolled In Drama Section

4 Plays Will Be Produced During Year; Plan to Stage First in Nov.

With an exceptionally large and enthusiastic number of students enrolled in the dramatic production classes this year, the plays to be presented by the department give promise of being unusually good.

According to Mrs. Ottilie Seybolt, head of drama, four plays will be selected for presentation from the following list: "Dangerous Corner," by J. B. Priestly; "Francesca de Rimini," by Boker; "Caste," by T. W. Robertson; "She Stoops to Conquer" by Goldsmith; "Hay Fever," by Noel Coward; "Double Door"; and Oliver Oliver. The first play will be produced about the middle of November.

Although students enrolled in the dramatic production classes will be given first consideration for the roles, Mrs. Seybolt is endeavoring to work out a system whereby all students on the campus as well as outsiders might have the opportunity to participate.

This term's Guild Hall Players consist of: Ed Patton, Ted Karafotis, Bill Schlotz, Harry Eide, Milton Pillite, Bill Daugherty, Dorothy Parks, Marytine New, Helen Campbell, Gwendolyn Caverhill, Pauline Comerade, Althea Peterson, and Joyce Busenbark.

Graduates Given Varied Positions

Melvin L. Ray, one of Oregon's '34 graduates, is now principal of the high school at Perrydale, Oregon.

Alexander G. Filker, who received his B. A. degree from the University in June and who attended the summer session in Portland, plans to work toward his masters degree in psychology at the University of Washington this winter.

Violet Ellis, a 1934 June graduate, has a position with the Eugene Red Cross office and has charge of the Springfield district and of the upper Willamette district as far as Oakridge.

Margaret Wickersham, ex-'35, whose home is in Portland, began an eight-week normal course in piano at Sherwood school of music in Chicago early in September. Miss Wickersham recently won a music scholarship with Madam Lisniewski of Portland.

Peggy Mae Reynolds, ex-'35, of Eugene, has accepted a position with the Charles F. Berg store in Portland.

Mary Jane Jenkins, ex-'35, is continuing her studies in journalism at Stanford university this year.

Roger Comstock, class of '34, foreign trade graduate, is now employed in the office of Montgomery Ward here in Eugene.

Arthur Dudley, '23, foreign trade graduate from the University of Oregon is sailing October 15 for Shanghai where he will be in charge of marketing and manufacturing of dairy products. While he was a student in the University he was a member and president of Pan Xenia, international foreign trade fraternity.

Dr. Caswell Teaching Astronomy This Year

For the first time in several years a course in astronomy is to be offered by Dr. A. E. Caswell at this University. Dr. Caswell has spent the last two years teaching at Oregon State.

Students will have use of the Evergreen observatory of J. Hugh Pruett, former physics instructor. Mr. Pruett is the writer of articles on meteors which appear in Pacific coast papers.

Special use will be made of the spectrometer to determine the distance, size, heat, and integral elements of the stars and planets.

At present only twelve students have enrolled for the course.

10 Students Garner Philip Morris Prizes

Bernice Scherzinger won the prize of 100 cigarettes offered by the Philip Morris cigarette company for guessing the correct scores on last week's games.

Margaret Bean, Lloyd Ruff, J. R. Kelisky, N. Kavanaugh, Aubrey L. Fleicher, Abe Merritt, Richard Proestel, John Gross and Parks Hitchcock each won 200 Philip Morris cigarettes.

Notices of the contest are posted in the College Side, Oregon pharmacy, University pharmacy and the Falcon.

Ex-Prexy!



Ray Mize, who resigned yesterday as president of the interfraternity council, will be succeeded by Marshall Harrison. Mize resigned because of lack of sufficient time for his duties.

Business School Offers Scholastic Aid for Students

Reduction of Expenses to Decrease Financial Outlay Needed

Oregon seniors and recent graduates desirous of taking graduate training in business, but facing financial difficulties in such effort, will be interested in the scholarships and student aids being offered by the Harvard Business school.

Expenses at the school have been reduced so that the total annual expenditures, including tuition and personal expenses for a careful student approximates \$1200. For those granted scholarships and loans, the cash outlay need be but a fraction of this amount.

The following scholarships and aids will be available to well-recommended, and well-qualified students in good scholastic standing: Alumni Club Scholarships, consisting of Harvard Business School Clubs of various American and British cities, will recommend one, and in some cases two, \$300 scholarships. Library Scholarships consist of ten scholarships of \$300 each. Students holding these will be required to do library work or carry on special studies for professors. The scholarships will be (Please turn to page 4)

Daly Educational Fund Paying Fees

Thirteen of the new freshman students who are enrolled in the University are here through the Daly Educational Fund which is given to students in Lake county, Oregon. Under the terms of the will of the late Dr. Bernard Daly of Lakeview, Oregon, worthy self-supporting young men and women of Lake county, may receive a part or all of their necessary college expenses.

The terms of the will provide that the income from this fund be used to pay college expenses of the first fifteen students each year. The fund is administered by a board of trustees who select candidates annually from a list of applicants recommended by the county judge and county school superintendent.

Publicity Bureau Now in Friendly

The University of Oregon news bureau is now established in rooms 114 and 115 on the second floor of Friendly hall. It is being separated from the division of information, which has its headquarters in Johnson hall.

The news bureau handles all magazine and newspaper publicity for the University and is under the management of George Godfrey, who is also manager of the Colonial theater. Godfrey advertises through the Oregon Journal and Bruce Hanby through the Oregonian.

Society news of University happenings is carried on by Henriette Horak through both papers. She is also assistant to Mr. Godfrey.

The division of information under the direction of George Beknap now has charge of all catalogs, pamphlets and leaflets put out by the University of Oregon.

University Band Plays At KOMO; Seattle Clubs

Forty-two members of the University band, led by conductor John Stehn, left for Seattle last night to play for the Seattle breakfast club and the chamber of commerce. They will also broadcast over station KOMO at 8 and 12 o'clock today.

The band will arrive in Seattle in time to attend a breakfast given by the breakfast club at the Meany hotel. They will entertain the breakfasters and parade around the downtown district of Seattle until noon. At noon the University organization attends a luncheon given by the chamber of commerce at the Washington athletic club.

Entire expenses of the trip for the organization will be approximately \$300 which will be taken out of the A.S.U.O. treasury.

AWS Chrysanthemum sale will last till Thursday.

Varsity Tryouts For Men's Debate Team Are Tonight

General Topic for Initial Address Will Be on State's Affairs

Tuesday evening at 7:30 the annual men's varsity debate tryout will be held in Friendly Hall, room 13. All University men are eligible to membership on the squad. The only qualification is a desire to do some constructive work in forums.

Tryout speeches will be on the general subject, "Government in Oregon." Take some phase of this subject and prepare a three or four minute speech on it.

John Casteel, director of speech and James Carrell and W. Dahlberg assistant professors, will act as judges.

Unlike the debate schedules of most colleges and universities, the University of Oregon has adopted what is known as the symposium debate. One of its attractive features is the opportunity it offers to go out into this state as well as the state of Washington and debate before the civic clubs, granges, churches, schools, and other organizations. The speaking itself will be real; the audience will be alive and interested for the speech must be consistent with the locality and the experiences of the people before whom the debate is held.

The training offered is invaluable for students whose ambition it is to enter life prepared to exercise a vital influence. Last year some 30 or 40 communities were spoken before on problems vital to them. The result proved both profitable and pleasurable.

All squad members are given an opportunity to participate. If further information is desired, see Professor Dahlberg, room 10, Friendly hall.

Graduates Work For High Degrees

Work on masters and higher degrees are now being carried on by 117 graduate students in several of the various departments of the University, according to figures given out by the office of the graduate division.

The list includes a number of instructors in the University. They are Mary E. Starr, home economics; Helen Elizabeth Crane, Lowell B. Ellis, Romance languages; J. Orville Lindstrom, University business manager; Marian Field, art librarian; Margaret Duncan, physical education; James Carrell, speech. Martin P. Symon, Lutheran minister, and June Saunders, music supervisor of the public schools, are also enrolled. Don Emery, Phi Beta Kappa, and Jean Fairing, both last year's students, are working on master's degrees.

Personnel of the Emerald Named

Professor Robert C. Hall, superintendent of the University press announced Monday, the personnel of the press.

Those handling the Emerald are: Stephen Cady, in charge of the make up; Frank Evans, Carl Monroe, linotype operators; Robert Penland, press man; Ken Miller, mailer; Clinton Haight, stereotypographer. The last three are University students.

On the day side are J. W. Gray, compositor; George Brimlow, operator; and Ed Sheely, pressman. Ethel Stone is secretary of the press.

In the hindery are J. Paasche, Frank Bushman, Vesta Nielson, Mrs. Zehring; and five girls and two boys who are receiving the benefit of student relief work. These people are binding old newspapers, so that information valuable for the library may be saved, Professor Hall said.

Malaria Victim Moved To Portland Hospital

Bill Paddock, junior in the law school, was taken ill with malaria last week. Paddock has been in the infirmary for the past week and was taken to Portland today to convalesce.

This is the first case of tropical fever to occur in the University for some years, and is especially unusual because Paddock has not been out of the state for three years.

Contrary to the general opinion, malaria is not a communicable disease, but is incurred when the victim is bitten by a certain type of mosquito.

Women's Intramural Sports Start for Term

Intramural hockey for women began yesterday afternoon at 4 p. m. Practices will be held every afternoon except Friday and Saturday at the same time. Miss Janet Woodruff, assistant professor in physical education, is the advisor.

Instruction in the game is given for the benefit of those who do not know how to play. Louise Beers is student manager.

Six Thousand Dollars Available To All Students Who Would Excel In Numerous Fields of University

Both new and old students at the University of Oregon will find an opportunity not only to win many scholastic honors while in the institution, but may win considerable cash sums or prizes of cash value, it was pointed out this week by Dr. C. V. Boyer, University president. Prizes awarded each year to students for excelling in studies, essays, oratory, or other fields total approximately \$1500, thus making some \$6,000 available during a four-year course, he stated.

The mere value of the prize, or the pleasure of winning an honor is only a small part of the gain accruing to the student who enters competition, Dr. Boyer pointed out. In every contest the student is required to complete some project that will add to his knowledge and make him a better student.

A list of the more important honors and prizes available for the present year was announced as follows:

Students who fulfill the requirements for honors work may receive the degree of bachelor of arts or sciences with honors.

The Albert cup, presented by J. H. Albert by vote, is awarded each year by Salem, is awarded to the member of the class who has made the greatest progress toward the ideal in character, service, and wholesome influence.

Alpha Kappa Psi scholarship medal is awarded annually to the man in the school of business administration who has the highest grades at the end of the junior year.

The Bancroft Whitney company annually awards a law publication to the senior student in law who has maintained the highest grade average throughout his law course.

A prize of \$30, the interest from a bequest from Philo S. Bennett of New Haven, Conn., is awarded annually for the best essay on the principles of free government.

First prize of \$20, second of \$10, and third of \$5 is awarded annually by Botsford-Constantine company of Portland for best solutions of advertising problems.

Chi Omega sorority annually awards a prize of \$25 to the woman in sociology deemed most worthy on the basis of scholarship, character, and promise.

Six prizes, totalling \$30, the gift of Burt Brown Barker, University vice-president, are awarded annually to the winners of a public speaking contest.

Two prizes, \$150 and \$100 respectively, the gifts of Henry Fairing. (Please turn to page 3)

Eula Duke in Italy This Year Taking Secretarial Job

Eula Duke, former secretary in the dean of women's office, who sailed August 1 to accept a position in the Italian-American fellows club in Italy, has arrived in Florence and begun work there.

Miss Duke sailed from New York on the Italian liner, Rex, stopping first at Naples. She disembarked at Genoa, then went to Venice to attend summer school.

Since September, she has been in Florence, where she works part time as secretary in the fellows club. This club is made up of American students in Italy, and Italian students who have studied in America. There are several similar institutions of various nationalities in Italy.

Nella Roster, who studied on the Oregon campus two years ago on an A.W.S. scholarship fund, is president of this Italian institution.

Political Rumblings Again Sound On Oregon Campus

Rumblings of campus political machines, heard for the last week or more, developed into something definite Sunday when different fraternity organizations got together to try and put their man into the freshman presidency.

Members from nearly every house on the campus have been running around to each other's houses offering the old "you help elect our man to the presidency and you'll be taken care of" line that has been prominent in every city, county, state, and national election since Andrew Jackson's time.

Neutral fraternities are being invited to "dinner" by the two opposing factions. Of course the meal isn't very well balanced. Pie, gravy, and bread (battered on the right side) are all that are offered by the houses, and, at that, there is a very limited supply. In fact, in a case like this the hosts disregard the rules of etiquette and eat before the guests arrive. All that the

invited ones get are a few scraps and kind words of regret.

Indeed, the Greeks seem to be getting so involved in political procedure that they seem to be building too hot a fire for their own sakes. They are cooking up, and eventually the "political pie," the "political gravy" and the "political politicians" will all be burned up.

Evidently this intriguing is almost as Greek to the Greeks as it is to the rest of us. They make elaborate plans for their "secret" meetings one night, change their minds, that is, part of them do, without bothering to tell the others, and get all confused by the intricacies of the "sixth estate" which evidently has two or three mortgages as well as a few trust deeds on it.

Before election time it is altogether possible that these mortgage holders may decide to foreclose on the machines, take over one or both of the Demogogue parties, and rebuild these machines to turn out useful materials.

Emerald Staff For Fall Term Entirely Filled

Telegraph Feature Using World News Added

Staff Experienced

Unusually Large Turnout For Positions Make Choices Difficult

The complete Emerald staff for the following term was announced last night by Newton Stearns, managing editor. These appointments are in the nature of tryouts and will be changed from time to time as the necessity arises, according to Stearns.

Members on the upper news staff were appointed by Douglas Polivka, editor, at the annual Emerald banquet last June. They are Clair Johnson, sports editor; Rex Chessman, society editor; Ann Reed Burns, features editor; Rex Cooper, chief night editor; and George Bikman, radio editor.

Olds Associate Editor

The editorial board, under the direct supervision of Polivka includes Don Olds, associate editor; Winston Allard, Barney Clark, Charles Paddock, Bill Phipps, and Robert Moore.

Leslie Stanley was appointed news editor at the beginning of the term.

Executive reporters, including more experienced workers who were on last year's staff, are Betty Ohlemiller, Henryetta Mummy, and Dan Clark.

Day editors who are in charge of the work of one particular day a week are: Velma McIntyre, Mildred Blackburn, Dorothy Dill, Reinhart Knudsen, and Cliff Thomas.

Night editors: Paul Conroy, Reinhart Knudsen, Art Guthrie, Alfredo Fajardo.

Experienced Reporters Back

Executive reporters, Margery Kissing, Betty Ohlemiller, Henryetta Mummy, Dan Clark.

Reporters: Margaret Patsch, Betty Shoemaker, Signe Rasmusen, Lois Strong, Jane Lagassee, Bob Lucas, Dick Watkins, Hallie (Please turn to page 4)

Dance Acquaints Dormitory Group

A new method of acquainting the boys and girls of the dormitories in a social manner has been adopted by Mrs. Turnipseed, dormitory executive. On Friday, October 5, a small informal dance was held in the dining room of Hendricks hall.

They are taking them in groups of 30, 15 from each hall. Last week Alpha group and some of the Susan Campbell girls were represented.

This sort of entertainment will go on until all of the men and women have had a chance to become better acquainted.

After the dancing, popcorn and apples were served in the lounge of Mary Spiller hall. Miss Swinson, house mother of the Susan Campbell girls, chaperoning the affair.

Condon Geological Exhibits Attracts Interest Of Students

By ROBERT LUCAS
The hard dry subject of rocks may be made absorbing by examining the cases on the first floor of Condon hall.

Here, there is a display of the geological department of the University. All along the wall of the hall that runs the length of the building there are cases in which are found rocks, mineral, and—well, let me tell you.

Although the prospects of gazing at rocks and minerals is not highly exciting, one finds that his interest mounts as he progresses. He finds in one case along with elements, oxides, and silicates that reflected lavenders, greens, blues, and burning reds, an inland-stone swallow.

The bird has been done by G. Ugolini of Florence, Italy, and reflected the gorgeous colors that are seen only in nature unadulterated by man. It was of life size—mounted on a black background and displayed vicariously marble, quartz, agate, jasper, and onyx, etc. It was perched on a limb made of travertine, and the colors of the bird's foliage so aptly lent by nature were as to make one ponder at its beauty.

The accompanying rocks were things of inestimable beauty; but after all, without some semblance of knowledge as to their origin or worth, one can't stand looking at such things indefinitely. Here is a relief map of Mt. Vesuvius, that cagy old devil of Naples. This looked oddly like the "Movietone View" from the air. Here again were to be seen green-matrixed petrified animal heads from the John Day country in Oregon.

There were obsidian ceremonial knives, shining symmetrical things fashioned by crude Indian methods, but so sinister and striking in one. In the next case—wild shades of the departed brother—here the happy hunting ground stares you in the face with a somewhat disintegrated young Indian busily hunting. Meaning to say that there before your eyes lay the skeleton of an Indian child.

It had been found in an Oregon Indian mound near Gold Beach, Oregon, along with knives, separated, and trinkets of the departed redskin.

It seems odd, that while enjoying the display of rocks and minerals and petrified animals, that (Please turn to page 3)



Phi Theta Epsilon will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Hendricks hall.

There will be a Tonqued council meeting today at 5 o'clock at the College Side.

Westminster guild will meet on Thursday at 9 p. m. instead of Tuesday at 9 p. m. as previously announced.

Order of the O will meet at the Beta house at 8 o'clock today. All new lettermen please present.

There will be a meeting of the chrysanthemum directorate and all sellers at Pi Phi house at 4 o'clock today.

AWS chrysanthemum sale will last till Thursday.