

**Kessler**

Howard Kessler, traveling in Canada and Europe, presents the second of his interesting articles on the editorial page of today's paper.

# Oregon DAILY Emerald

VOLUME XXXIV

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1934

NUMBER 5

## Resume of Today's News

By Associated Press  
OCTOBER 9**QUEEN TREATED FOR SHOCK**

Lyon, France—Queen Marie of Yugoslavia, rushing aboard a special train to the death chamber of her husband at Marseilles, was taken ill tonight at Lons Le Saunier. A local physician treated her for shock.

**YUGOSLAVIA FACES TASK**  
BELGRADE—The Yugoslavian government is "considering measures necessary in the interests of the state and people" growing out of the assassination of King Alexander in Marseilles, said a communiqué issued tonight.

"The government is fully aware of the difficult situation which has arisen from the death of our great king," the communiqué stated.

**PROCLAMATION TO APPEAR**  
Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Oct. 10—(Wednesday) (AP)—A proclamation announcing the accession to the Yugoslavian throne of Crown Prince Peter, will appear in Belgrade's morning newspapers.

The proclamation will state the army and navy have taken oaths of allegiance to the new monarch.

**BULLETIN!**

Madrid—Premier Lerroux remains in power, but situation remains unsettled; death toll in revolt estimated at 500 to 1,000 persons.

**REVOLT EMBERS FLARE**

Madrid—Spain's six-day red revolt was a dangerous mass of embers tonight, flaring into gunfire here and there as the conservative government of Premier Alejandro Lerroux remained in power.

Tenaciously the socialist and communist rebels held on in northern Spain, rallying at Oviedo, Asturias province, and barricading themselves against attack in the city's labor district.

**HAUPTMANN CASE PUSHED**  
NEW YORK—Promising haste, Governor Herbert H. Lehman weighed tonight the request of New Jersey to try Bruno Richard Hauptman for the kidnap-murder of Baby Charles Lindbergh.

**MYSTERY SHOT PUZZLES**  
Portland—While Dave Korsum was standing in front of his grocery here this morning a strange man stepped from between houses next to the store and fired at him.

The gunman, without speaking, disappeared. Police said Korsum could ascribe no reason for the shooting.

**INSULL LETTER READ**

Chicago—Government prosecutors, with a mountain of 2,500 documents to choose from, opened fire in the Insull mail fraud trial late today with one short letter, exchanged, they asserted, between officials of Halsey Stuart and Co., La Salle street investment house.

Special Assistant Attorney General Leslie E. Salter, who in fighting defense objections had termed the letter "the heart of this case," read it to the jury as part of the government's description of how Samuel Insull's corporation securities company of Chicago was formed in October, 1929.

**STALIN SEES NRA FAILURE**  
Moscow—Josef V. Stalin does not think President Roosevelt can build a planned economy successfully in the United States on a capitalistic basis, in spite of the president's personality and ability.

Stalin, the Bolshevik leader, expressed this view to H. G. Wells, the British author, who interviewed him July 23. It is recorded in the magazine "Bolshevik" which will be circulated Oct. 13.

"Without getting rid of capitalists and the principle of private ownerships of the fields of production," Stalin declared, "Planned economy cannot be created."

**NRA POLICY CRITICIZED**

Chicago—Donald R. Richberg, director of the industrial emergency committee, today charged that the "political partisan" who advocated both adequate unemployment relief and balanced budget was "trying to make a fool out of his government."

"It is desirable and necessary to balance the federal budget at the earliest possible moment," Richberg told a Rotary club meeting. He said, however, that sweeping demands for drastic slashing of expenditures and immediate balancing of the budget, in the face of relief needs, were the product either of gross ignorance or political demagogism.

## Rally Plans for Saturday Game Are Announced

### Large Rooting Section to Try New Stunts

### Songs Introduced

### Renner, Butch Morse, Bob Parke to Speak; Late Lunches Scheduled

Four hundred students were present at a rally practice held in McArthur court last night. Many new ideas for songs and stunts will be introduced this year. An organized rooting section is planned to whom seats near the fifty-yard line will be given. In order to get into this rooting section a student must wear a rooting cap, white shirt, and have his name listed with the rally chairman in his living organization.

Rooting caps will be on sale Thursday for 75c apiece. Rally chairman for each living organization will be in charge of the sales. With each cap purchased a ticket will be given to the buyer which will admit him to the reserved rooting section near the 50-yard line.

Friday noon a short rally will be held at the Southern Pacific station in Eugene before the 12:20 train leaves for Portland. Speeches will be made by the co-captains, Bob Parke and Butch Morse, and Joe Renner, president of the A. S. U. O. Luncheons in the various living organizations will be held at 12:30 instead of the usual hour so that all students may be present at the rally. Yells will be led by Eddie Vail, yell leader.

Another rally practice will be held Thursday evening at 7:15 in McArthur court. All men students are urged to be present. The practice will include the rooting cap and card stunts.

A rally train will leave Eugene Friday at 4:15. A special rate of \$2.50 will be charged for the round trip. This ticket will allow students to return on any train leaving before Monday evening. Bags may be checked and later secured at the Portland station as a special

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**Students Continue Work on Campus**

Construction work on the campus, started last summer, is still in progress. Much work has been and is being done on the campus to make it more convenient and beautiful. The old walks were taken out on the east and south sides of Johnson hall and concrete was put in, making them permanent constructions. This is part of a general scheme for campus walks.

Besides the construction work, a general cleaning up of the campus is being done with the aid of students working on SERA projects. It serves the double purpose of making the campus more beautiful, and enables many students to attend school who would not otherwise be able to. These students work between classes and on Saturdays among the shrubs and trees on the campus.

Sam Milkleson, University gardener, is in charge of this work and of all the shrubbery and upkeep of the University grounds.

**CAMPUS BULLETIN**

Alpha Delta Sigma, men's advertising honorary, will meet at a luncheon today noon in College Side to discuss plans for activities during the year. All members are urged to be present.

YMCA cabinet will meet at 8:00 tonight at the Y hut.

The industrial group of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at the Bungalow today at 5:00.

Amphibian tryouts will be held at the women's pool Thursday at 4:00.

Women students who are interested in trying out for women's debate should see Mr. James Carroll, room 10, Friendly hall.

Mr. Hall is expected to report for duty on October 15th.

### Statement of Douglas Polivka

In a statement issued late tonight Douglas W. Polivka, deposed Emerald editor, challenged the committee to give him "an open hearing rather than a 'star chamber' session." His answer to the charges made against him by the publication committee follow in full:

I wish to answer in part at the present time the false accusations upon which the publications committee base sits unwarranted dismissal of me as editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald. At a later date I shall submit for publication in the Emerald or before a board of arbitration a detailed statement in my defense, which I am confident will satisfy every fair-minded student that I, as editor of the Emerald, have acted in good faith and in accordance with the best interests of the paper in making certain staff changes and in adopting certain office policies.

Obviously all have not agreed with all my policies, but they are the product of honest conviction, and have been confined within the bounds of those editorial rights which must be preserved if the primary element of intellectual liberty and free expression of honest opinion are to be permitted at the state university. I grant at the outset that I have not looked upon the Emerald as the mouthpiece of any faculty group or administrative office and neither have I yielded its independence to any student group. It has been my aim to publish a paper which I thought after three years in attendance at the University school of journalism would reflect the teaching tenets of that school. However, I seemed to have learned my lesson that ideals about freedom of the press and the right and duty of an editor to present the truth as he sees it are classroom idols only.

In answer to the first charge that I have not the cooperation of my staff, I wish to state that the committee called before it three students, only two of whom have been members of the staff this year. I can well understand their animosity, but their spirit and attitude is reflected in the fact that they intimated to my accusers that they planned to start a rival paper if I were not disciplined. The committee may yield to threats, but I will not. I submit that, as editor, it was within my power and duty to organize the staff in accordance with what I thought the best interests of the paper.

The second charge is indicative of the committee's haste in summarily dismissing me. In my first editorial of the year, I outlined my policy. Perhaps the committee feels that a policy which it doesn't like is no policy at all. In addition to editorial commitments already made, I, of course, have had the same policy as that of any newspaper editor, namely to analyze editorially those events which day to day are of interest to intelligent free-minded men and women.

I submit that the third charge is so general that it is meaningless. If the committee will specify and enumerate those things which I have done which show that I lack a complete understanding of University problems and opinions, I shall defend myself. I shall show that too much about the University problems and policies.

The fourth charge of the committee simply means, if it means anything, "Polivka, we don't like you, here is your hat. What we need is a 'yes man' to run a dummy sheet, and you will not do." I challenge the committee to give me an open hearing rather than a star chamber inquisition, and I shall endeavor in the presence of my fellow-students following Monday when two were heard. Twelve students appeared, of whom nine were exempted on grounds of conscience, two because of conflicting work and one was refused because the committee did not feel that he was really a conscientious objector.

According to Carleton E. Spencer, chairman of the committee, it was very difficult to determine whether or not a petitioner actually was a conscientious objector. Colonel Murphy also declared that many students who are conscientious objectors do not reveal this when they attempt to evade drill. Earl M. Pallett, registrar, said that no record is kept of the petitioner's reason for asking exemption.

**Enrollment in ROTC Shows Big Increase**

Enrollment of the local R. O. T. C. unit is approximately 25 percent over last year's, according to Col. E. V. D. Murphy, new head of the department.

In speaking of the local unit, Colonel Murphy praised the organization very highly, saying they were very well trained group.

The only change in policy which Colonel Murphy will make in the near future is the appointing of field officers at the beginning of the term, rather than later in the year.

Figures from the R.O.T.C. files show that 554 students are now taking drill, of which 342 are freshmen, 152 are sophomores, 29 are juniors, and 31 are seniors.

## 155 Exempted From Military Training Drill

### Conscientious Grounds Excuse Fourteen

### Percentage Is Same

### Three Faculty Meetings Held to Consider Petitioners

At least 14 Oregon students have been exempted from R.O.T.C. drill this year on strictly conscientious grounds, according to reports from the military department and the faculty committee on military exemptions.

One hundred fifty five persons in all were granted exemptions for various reasons by the military department. A large number of these may also have been because of conscientious objection, Colonel E. V. D. Murphy said yesterday. This is possible, he added, because the attitude of many of the petitioners was such that they did not reveal such objection to the military department.

The percentage of exemptions was practically the same this year as it was last, before any faculty committee had been named. It increased less than one per cent.

### Three Meetings Held

Three meetings of the faculty committee were held, one on Friday of freshman week when five petitioners were heard, another the following Monday when two were heard. Twelve students appeared, of whom nine were exempted on grounds of conscience, two because of conflicting work and one was refused because the committee did not feel that he was really a conscientious objector.

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### Eight Professors Named

Formation of the committee took place last fall, after the faculty narrowly avoided making drill optional. It voted 36 to 31 for the retention of the compulsory phase. At that time eight professors were named to hear all applications for exemption on conscientious objection grounds.

The guests of honor for the occasion will be William J. Scott Jr., the first student to enroll in the University of Oregon. He paid his tuition fee on October 16, 1876 and received the No. 1 receipt, a souvenir relic which he still has among his possessions.

Scott is the son of William J. Scott, early Eugene pioneer, who spent much personal effort, time and money in the struggle to obtain and maintain the University of Oregon at Eugene. He was appointed to the first board of regents in recognition of his services and loyalty to the institution.

There are a few things that have been turned in at the office at the present time. Among which are three pens, one glove, one book, a hat, and a trench coat. There are many other articles at the office which were found last year.

Scott's grandfather, Captain Levi Scott, was a signer of the constitution of the state of Oregon, and for several years was in charge of maintenance at Deadley hall, the first building on the campus.

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