

Open House

It's time to have your old shoes resoled for the annual marathon.

Oregon Emerald

Dean Morse

The law school dean made an important talk at the Founders' Day banquet Friday. Text on page 2.

VOLUME XXXIV UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1934 NUMBER 9

The Day's Parade

By PARKS HITCHCOCK

**Academician Poincare
Lazarus Revived
M. Barthou's Friends**

Within a few weeks, thirty-eight green-uniformed, thirty-eight worthies will gather to elect two more "immortals" to the ranks of the Academie de France. The French Academy, number one roll-call of Gallic celebrities, must maintain the number of 40 members established by Cardinal Richelieu in 1645. Members whose copious shoes must be filled are: M. Louis Barthou, elected 1918, and M. Raymond Poincare, elected 1909.

Versailles Again?

Dead in his study, lay Raymond Poincare, 74, yesterday, war-time president and thrice premier of France, the victim of old age and general debility. One of the old Guard of French career diplomats, by French unanymity Poincare will be lauded to the skies for his guidance during the late war and his action as "savior of the franc," by impartial critics the stink of Versailles must ever be attached to his name. It was Poincare and Clemenceau who laid the cornerstones of the house of greed by their share in the construction of the Versailles treaty. With the "Big Four," Wilson, Lloyd George, Clemenceau, and Orlando, Raymond Poincare organized the satiric peace treaty, a treaty that was to bring no more peace than the more recent Naval Limitation pact brought naval limitation.

a Career Diplomat

Naturally shrewd and cunning, diplomat Poincare was unfortunately too short-sighted in the long run to dissociate himself and his brilliant talent from the forces of national prejudice, racial hate, political capital. And upon this standard must the eventual evaluation of Raymond Poincare as a human being and "citizen of the world" be based.

Displaced humanitarianism recently featured the editorial columns of a neighboring metropolitan daily. Discerning critics might have some quarrel, little approval for the Portland Morning Oregonian's S.P.C.A. views upon the pangs of Lazarus's I to V in the laboratories of Dr. Robert E. Cornish, famed "resuscitation" medico. The conservative Oregonian decried the physical sufferings that the dogs underwent during the process of electrocution and resuscitation, and editorially implied that the University of California and the federal government would be wise to put a stop to the funds that supported such brutality.

A Singular Request

As non sequitur reply to the jibe, comes resuscitator Cornish's answer to humanitarian Oregonian. Dr. Cornish has asked the governors of Arizona, Colorado and Nevada for permission to attempt to revive executed criminals in the interests of science and the advancement of human learning. Says unconscionable Dr. Cornish: "Certain prisoners... suffer the death penalty, and I feel that some of these men might welcome an opportunity to do a final good deed for humanity and civilization in this way, also to some extent mitigating a terrible dishonor to their once good names." Silent as yet is humanitarian Morning Oregonian.

When avowed communist George Dimitroff was acquitted of his share in the bombing of the German Reichstag last year, students of the contemporary scene detected a sop thrown out to communist U.S.S.R. Alert Premiers Daladier and Doumergue, and Foreign Minister Barthou were not slow to retaliate. As long as Germany remained under a Nazi form of government France anticipated little danger of a Russo-Teutonic agreement. But it was up to France to snare the Russ's affections before a German change of government. As a result last year dapper little Edouard Herriot made several hasty "good-will" trips to Moscow. But before Russia would sign anything in the way of the offensive-defensive pact Paris wanted, she must be voted into the League, and Litvinov demanded a seat on the

(Please turn to page 3)

First Meeting Of Seniors Will Be Held at 7:30

Class of '35 Will Gather At Commerce Hall

Will Discuss Plans

Election of Treasurer and Proposed Graduate System Billed

The new proposed graduation system and the election of class treasurer head the list of important business of the senior class meeting to be held tonight at 7:30 in 105 Commerce. This will be the first meeting of the class of 1935 for this year, and plans for the entire year in general will be previewed.

Ed Meserve, class president states, "We want to lift this class out of the ordinary run of senior classes, and make it a truly live group, one that will be outstanding in the history of the University's outgoing groups. Therefore we urge the cooperation of every member."

The chief project to be developed in tonight's meeting is the proposed graduation system. It is desired to change the form of the ritual in several respects. Primarily the changes will be concerned with putting undergraduates in greater prominence in the ceremony. Heretofore seniors have had a relatively inconspicuous place, while the graduate students have occupied the fore, states Meserve, and it is generally felt that this situation should be adjusted. He added that Dean Schwing is in sympathy with the movement and that she will lend her support to the senior class in attempting this change.

Other business to come before the meeting will be the beginning of plans for the Junior-Senior dance to be held the latter part of the term. Announcement of the date will come at a later date. A committee for the selection of the senior gift will be appointed at tonight's session.

Conference Report to Come Off Press Soon

Work is progressing on the printing of the report of the educational conference, in the press room this week, according to Professor Robert C. Hall, superintendent of the University press.

The report of the conference which was held on the campus this summer, is to be in pamphlet form, about the size of the general catalog of the University. The regular staff of the press is working on this report.

Balcony Constructed Recently for Library

During the early fall, a new balcony was constructed in the northwest corner of the reading room of the main library for the purpose of accommodating the bound periodicals.

Previous to this time the periodicals were kept on the top floor of the library in the stock room. The new shelves makes it possible to accommodate 4000-5000 bound volumes.

The work was done by University carpenter and was completed a short time before fall quarter began.

Clerical Positions Are Now Open in Emerald Classified Ad Section

Live wire girls are demanded in the Emerald's classified ad department. In fact, six of them are wanted at once. The work includes phoning, clipping and mailing, filing, and keeping accounts.

Those girls interested in advertising may apply for one of the open positions by calling Dorris Holmes at 2840 or at the Emerald business office.

Bryson Will Give Vocal Recital Next Thursday at 8:15

Varied Program Features Brahms, Faust, Modern Compositions

The second musical program of the year will be that of Roy Bryson, baritone and member of the University music faculty, Thursday, October 18 at 8:15, to be held in the school of music auditorium. Mr. Bryson has given at least one recital yearly for the past twelve years, and this year he plans to offer three.

Perhaps the outstanding group on his program is the second which consists of four numbers of a serious nature by Brahms, written just previous to his death. His first group includes two early Italian selections and two modern. An aria from the opera "Faust" makes up the third, while the fourth includes three modern French numbers and the famous Russian folk song, "Volga Boatman." In the fifth are three rousing numbers by the modern English composer, Michael Head.

Graduate School Has 127 Students

Representing an increase of about two and one half per cent over last year, the graduate school now has 127 members, and there is a possibility that a few more will enroll later, according to Mrs. Clara Fitch, secretary of the graduate division.

There are 17 candidates for the doctor of philosophy degree, 49 for the master of arts, and 26 known as "non-degree" or "fifth year" students. Mrs. Fitch notices a decided trend among business men and women toward the improvement of their education through the study of certain courses merely for their cultural and intrinsic worth, not applied toward a degree.

Oscar Pinedo, graduate of the Peruvian school of engineering and chancellor of the Peruvian consulate at Portland, is taking work toward a M. Arch. degree. Kumar Sri Raj, Bombay, India, who was graduated from the University of Minnesota, is a candidate for the degree of M.A.

Adult Education Topic of Session

This morning is the beginning of a three-day training session to be held at Friendly hall for teachers interested in the new statewide campaign for adult education made possible through funds provided by the FERA.

Instructors numbering over half a hundred will be present from Lane, Benton, Crook, Deschutes, Jefferson, Linn and Lincoln counties. Teachers will be chosen from this group to conduct the adult education classes provided by the emergency education program which will be held during the winter. Classes for adult illiterates and classes in general adult education and vocational training will be held on the campus.

Teachers from this county will be selected by Supt. H. R. Gould of the city schools and Supt. L. C. Moffitt of the county school system who will be in charge of the conference.

Library Receives Volumes of Braille

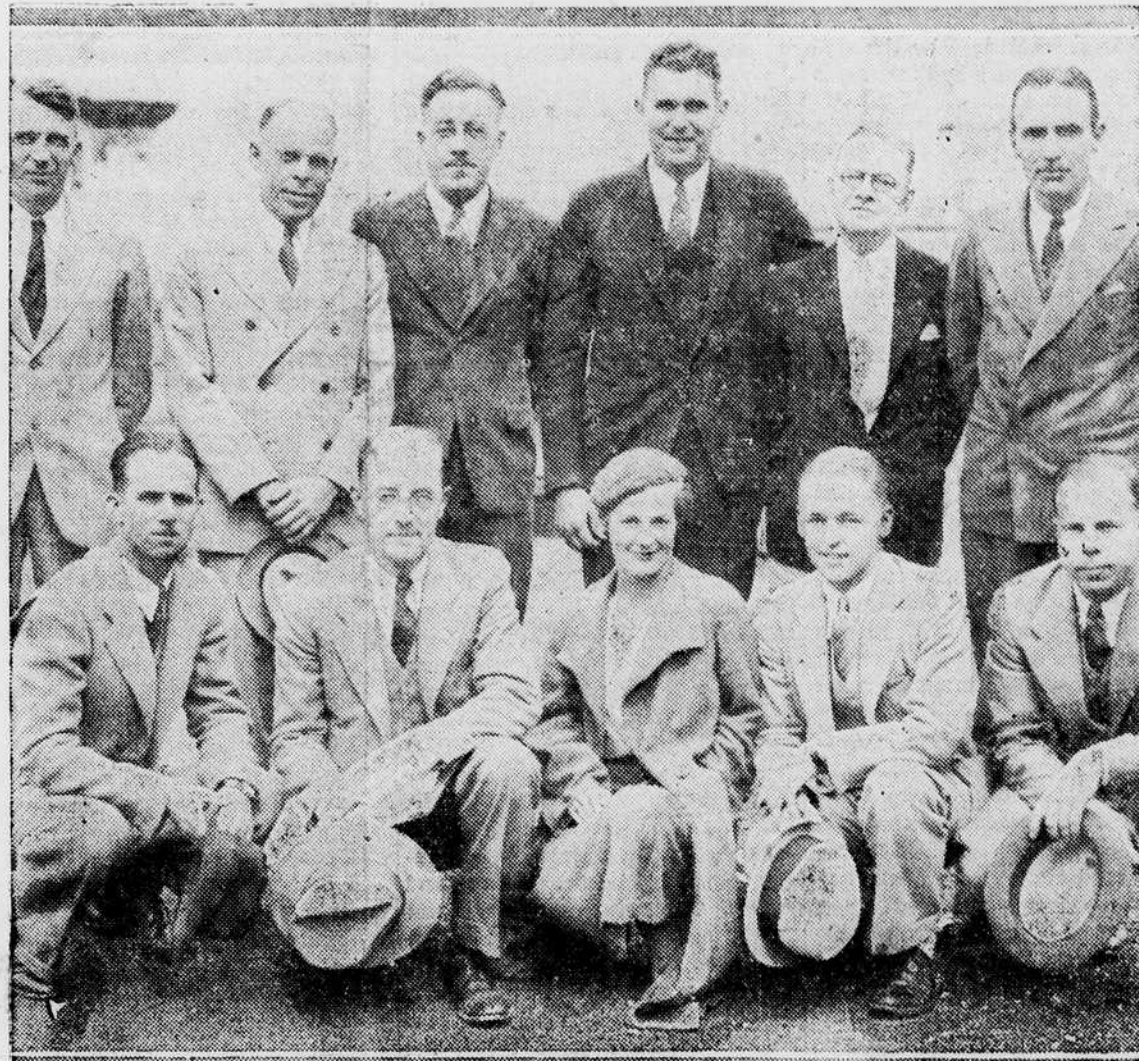
A gift from the library of congress is the form of three volumes of braille was received by M. H. Douglass, librarian. "The Common Lot," a novel by Herrick is the name of the book and is to be used by Miss Burgess in her American novel class.

As is the case of most braille books, they are transcribed into more than one volume, the bulk of the book requiring it.

The novel will be placed on the shelves of the library in the braille section which is located on the top floor of the main library. There are approximately 600 volumes in this section at the present time. All of the books are texts that are used in classes of the University.

Under the supervision of the state, there are seven blind students attending school.

Founders' Day Committee



Committee of Portland alumni responsible for the Founder's Day banquet held last week in Portland. They are, left to right, top row, Ralph H. Cake, president, Oregon Alumni Association; Laurence Mann, chairman on attendance; Robert K. Allen, alumni secretary; Bert S. Gooding, president Portland Alumni Association; Earle Wellington, president, U. of O. Federation Leith Abbott, program; Edward Smith, publicity; Lamar Toozie, general chairman; Dorothy Mutzig, secretary; Joe Freck, finances; and Paul Hunt, arrangements. Banquets were also held in 17 other parts of the state and country.

Many Friends and Alumni Do Honor to Oregon At Portland

Nearly 500 alumni of the University, together with friends, and fathers and mothers of students packed the ballroom of the Masonic temple in Portland last Thursday evening on the occasion of the 58th anniversary of the founding of the University of Oregon. Simultaneously in 17 other centers of the state and country alumni gathered, all to honor the institution's founders and to discover whether the early ideals of the founders were being properly preserved and furthered.

Principal speaker at the Portland gathering was Dean Wayne L. Morse of the Oregon law school, who took as the basis for his talk the threatening encroachments of censorship on classroom freedom. On this subject, he said in part:

"We must continue to keep our University a democratic stronghold wherein, unhampered by fear and insecurity, scholars can bring their best talents to the solution of the perplexing problems of the day; where students, in an environment of unemotional fact finding and theory testing, may develop critical analytical attitudes, strong qualities of leadership and a consecration to principles free from dogma, prejudice, and partisan bias."

Dean Morse further said that if the University is to retain its name of a "university" in fact as well

as in name, the teaching of science must be returned to the curriculum of the institution. He cited the fact that the University has lost prestige among educators and other educational institutions by the fact that it no longer offers major work in science. Science could be established again on the campus with little, if any, additional expense, he said, and without taking it away from any other institution in Oregon.

Dean Morse's complete speech appears elsewhere in this paper.

President C. V. Boyer, who was also on the program declared that it was peculiarly suitable that the alumni should come together to celebrate Founders' day at a time when democracy which founded public education is threatened, and when higher education, upon which democracy depends, is also threatened by the breakdown of an economic system contemporaneous with the establishment of democracy. Dr. Boyer stated that the faults of character and the failure of leaders in the past to assume responsibility can and must be overcome by the universities. Democracy, he said, depends upon the soundness of the higher education which it offers its youth, and in order to obtain that soundness, standards must be high. "If we issue diplomas, let them be the

(Please turn to page 3)

Schedule of All Social Events Will Be Issued Wednesday by Dean

The dean of women's office announces that Wednesday, October 17, the social calendar for the fall quarter will be printed.

All organizations wishing to have their dances listed, are urged to get in touch with Dean Schwing's office before that time.

Oregon Yeomen To Hold Banquet In Y Hut Friday

Varied Entertainment Is Announced; Tickets Now on Sale

As an opening kick-off for one of its most important seasons, the Oregon Yeomen, unaffiliated men's organization will hold an all-independent banquet at the Y hut at 6 o'clock Friday night.

A large and varied program has been promised by Don Farr, executive chairman of the program committee. The main purpose of the affair will be to take new Yeomen members into the group and to acquaint them with the history, policies, and aims of the organization. One or two of the past presidents of the group will be on hand to give short talks and aid in any way possible.

Several humorous readings have been promised for entertainment by the speech department of the University.

The Y hut itself is undergoing a complete process of decoration for the coming event.

All regularly enrolled Yeomen who have paid their \$1.00 dues for the year will be admitted free of charge upon presentation of their membership card. This fee has been made necessary by the recent ruling of the intramural board regarding eligibility rules.

Fred Gieseke, Yeomen treasurer, has charge of the ticket sales. He

Mother of Girls' Group Called Home by Illness

Mrs. Elizabeth Ramsby, chaperone at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority was called the latter part of last week, to her home in Klammath Falls, by the serious illness of her mother. She is expected to return to Eugene the early part of next week.

Mrs. Lillie V. Eldridge is taking the place of Mrs. Ramsby during her absence.

Emerald Editorship Applications Filed By Five Journalists

All Student Cars Must Register by Friday Afternoon

Non-Registered Cars Will Be Placed for Month In Storage

Deadline for student automobile registrations this term will be 4:00 o'clock Friday afternoon, when the automobile registration office in Friendly hall which is open every day from 2:00 until 4:00 except Saturdays and Sundays, closes for the week.

Yesterday 419 cars had been registered and 471 students, according to Professor Carlton E. Spencer. There are still some cars on the campus, however, that have not been registered, he said.

Under students automobile regulations all motor vehicles in the possession or control of students must be registered; also, no student is allowed to drive another's car without himself being registered at the automobile office.

Any non-registered car driven by students next week will be put in dead storage and the student will be deprived of his right to drive the car for a minimum period of one month. At the end of that time the student will, upon petition, if it is favorably passed upon by the Committee on Student Automobiles, be allowed the use of his automobile again.

The committee consists of Professor Carlton E. Spencer, chairman, Professor W. A. Dahlberg; Professor R. W. Leighton; and O. L. Rinesmith, secretary and enforcement officer.

Two students were deprived yesterday of the use of their cars for one month for speeding on the campus.

Play by Mrs. Allen Is Given More Publicity

The play, "What the Gulls Knew," written by Mrs. Eric Allen, was selected by the Pasadena Community Playhouse to use for their opening night on Oct. 20. Last winter the play was presented in The Very Little Theatre in Eugene.

The motion picture producers sent scouts to the plays produced in the Pasadena Playhouse in order to get material for their productions.

Bond Speaks at Social Science Club Meeting

Dr. Jesse H. Bond of the school of commerce, was the principal speaker at the October meeting of the Social Science club which met last night for dinner and meeting in the Faculty Club.

"Price Level Stability Through Adjustment of Total Consumer Demand" is the title of the paper which Bond, who is secretary of the group, read.

Student Good-will University Of Paris Nearly Completed

The most outstanding university enterprise ever created in the history of education has just been completed at the University of Paris, France. Known as the Cite Universitaire, it is the world's most significant gesture towards international good-will and friendship among students.

Situated on the site of pre-war fortifications, the highest point of land on the left bank of the Seine and just at the edge of the famous Latin quarter, a residential campus has been created where 2,500 people of a score of nationalities live and work and play together. Facing one of the famous parks of Paris and endowed with extensive grounds and athletic fields of its own, the Cite (as it is commonly abbreviated), is the modern and de luxe continuation of the tradition of seven centuries during which the

Publications Committee Reads Petitions

Discuss Questions

Definite Decision Expected To Be Reached Late This Afternoon

By MARGE PETSCH Application from five students were received yesterday afternoon by the publications committee in a meeting held in the offices of Hugh Rosson, graduate manager, to discuss the immediate question of editorship of the Emerald. No definite decision was reached, and except for reading the petitions submitted, there was no discussion in the matter.

Those who applied for the editorship were Winston Allard, Malcolm Bauer, Albert Goldberg, J. A. Newton, and William E. Phipps. Four of these applicants are well known as contributors to the Emerald, while one is from a California junior college.

Allard has served as a reporter and a feature writer on the Emerald, and served on the editorial board of the paper under Douglas Polivka.

Bauer was sports editor of this paper last year, as well as news editor. He has had a background of training as a reporter and feature writer during his undergraduate work at Oregon.

Coming from an important position on the paper published by the Long Beach junior college, Albert Goldberg has also petitioned for the editorship.

Newton, who was music critic last year and gained considerable recognition for his interesting comments, is one of the five. He has also served the Emerald first as reporter, and the positions of night editor, day editor, and telegraph editor.

Phipps was sports editor last year, and has been serving as editor of the Emerald in the vacancy left by Polivka.

Each applicant for the editorship will be interviewed personally by the publications committee, members of which are Joe Renner, president of the A.S.U.O.; Bill Berg, vice president; Barney Clark, Oregon editor; George Turnbull, professor of journalism; Orlando Hollis, professor of law; Robert Allen, alumni secretary; and Hugh Rosson, graduate manager and non-voting member.

No hint was made at the meeting yesterday as to whom the coming editor will be, but it is expected that a definite decision will be reached late this afternoon.

BURIAL SET FOR SATURDAY Paris—The body of Raymond Poincare, who served the France he loved with passionate patriotism as wartime president, will be buried Saturday.

University of Paris has been the world's chief meeting place for the intellectuals of all nations. The United States house is outstanding among this group, for it is one of the largest and finest of the 19 national centers in the Cite. It was erected in 1930 to house American men and women pursuing serious study in Paris and provides all the facilities of a residential club at prices unmatched anywhere on the continent. Among the features of the United States house may be included, a restaurant, cafeteria style, a library, single rooms, duplex studios for artists and sound-proof practice rooms for musicians. Contact is constantly maintained with the students of all the different national groups in the Cite, with ample opportunity to pre-

(Please turn to page 2)