

Weather

Oregon: Unsettled east and rain west portion Tuesday; Wednesday rain; moderate temperature; fresh southeast wind, increasing, off the coast.

Oregon Daily Emerald

Freshmen

Every freshman should go to the polls in the Y hut today and vote for the yearling officers for the coming year.

VOLUME XXXIV

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1934

NUMBER 19

The Day's Parade

By PARKS HITCHCOCK

No Navy for Nippon

A British Gift?

WITH Japan's plans for naval parity refused, it is becoming increasingly apparent that the Washington naval arms limitations pact will soon be a thing of the past. Gloomy were all press reports of Britain-American refusal of an equality basis for the leading Oriental power yesterday, and gloomier still must be all those desirous of international security.

Outcome Long Apparent

Of course, the outcome has been long expected in informed circles. It was apparent several months ago that Japan would appear at London demanding parity on the sea with Great Britain and the United States, and it was likewise apparent that the other two powers were in no mood to grant that parity. Semi-official announcements on the part of both nations have long intimated that the only safe and equitable division (in their minds) would be under the present 5-5-3 ratio or on some similar basis.

"No" to Japan

No surprise then is the announcement of Britain's Ramsay MacDonald and America's Norman H. Davis, that their respective governments cannot grant Japan equality. If, as informed quarters predict, the London conference falls through, so will the Washington pact. Some assurance to the mere citizens, however, may be given by the news that the Washington pact cannot run out for another two years. After that time we may expect a naval building race that cannot help but surpass the recent sub rosa races among the minor powers, exhaust the taxpayer's pocketbook, lead to an extremely precarious international impasse.

NEVER known to be generous by nature, Great Britain apparently gave away in the neighborhood of 25,000 square miles last week. Recipient: Italy. Co-Donor: Egypt. Territory: a strip of land lying between the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan on the east, and Italia Lybia to the west.

Desert Land

Of no great value is the territory, however. Mostly shifting sandy desert, it is inhabited by a few bands of nomadic Arabs and Sudanese. It consists of plateaus and semi-mountainous country, a few scattered wells and oases saving the region from complete barrenness.

Why the Cession?

No reason has been given as yet for the cession, but it may well be another play in the great game of international poker that is engrossing European diplomats. Italy has long been desirous of additional territory to provide for expansion.

Nonsense Is Salient Feature Of University Theater Play

By HELEN BARTRUM

LEAVE it to Psmith. Psmith will help you. Do you want someone to handle your affairs? Someone to handle your business? Someone to take your dog for a run? Someone to assassinate your aunt? Psmith will do it for you.—Crime not objected to.

It was the above advertisement which started all of the complications in the play, "Leave it to Psmith," a jolly farce by P. G. Wodehouse, to be presented by the University theater November 23 and 24.

It was also the above advertisement, found in a London newspaper, that led Freddie Bosham (Milton Pilette) to engage the services of Psmith (Ted Karafotias) in a desperate attempt to acquire five thousand pounds by stealing his stepmother's newly-acquired diamond necklace. Unable to persuade his father, the Earl of Middlewick (Bill Dougherty) to help him financially so that he might marry the charming Phyllis Jackson (Maryline New), Freddie and Psmith attempt to "lift" the necklace from Lady Middlewick (Dorothy Parks). They, however, are not the only ones who covet these jewels. Two

YW Doughnut Festival Opens This Morning

President of University Endorses Campaign

Sale Hours Listed

Proceeds Will Assist 'Y' In Defraying Yearly Obligations

"The president eats doughnuts! Why don't you?" is the slogan for the Y. W. C. A. doughnut sale that begins today. President Boyer is planning to have doughnuts for breakfast, lunch and dinner, to aid the "Y" in reaching its goal set to sell 500 dozen "dunkers." "I don't have to eat yeast, because all my life I have eaten doughnuts," he told June Yates, general chairman for the sale.

Booths, stationed in front of the old library, the Co-op, the Colonial, Oregon and Commerce, and at 14th and University streets, will provide an ample supply of Korn's Mayflower doughnuts, fresh from the ovens of their Mill street bakery, from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. The booths in front of the Co-op and the Colonial will be open from 8 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. The list of girls who are to sell in the various booths and their hours appear at the end of this article.

Proceeds for 'Y' Program

Proceeds from the sale are to assist the "Y" in carrying out its program for the year which includes:

Tonqued to Hold First Mass Meet

The Tonqueds, an organization of Eugene women on the campus, will hold its first mass meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Roberta Moody is president of the group. Committee chairman for the meeting is Joan Shelley. Aedine Adams will be in charge of the refreshment committee; Lenore Wood, hostess; and Lillian England, telephoning.

A program has been arranged which will consist of a monologue by Marjorie Bush and a flute solo by Theda Spicer. Refreshments will be served, and all town girls are urged to attend. Those who have not yet paid their 25c membership fee are asked to bring it to the meeting.

Maluta Read is in charge of a reception for all Eugene women students and their mothers to be given by the club within the next two weeks. The membership drive is also nearing its end.

Students Expelled For Communistic Activity at UCLA

President of Student Body Included in Ousted Red Group

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Charged with participation in communistic activities on the University of California at Los Angeles campus, John Burnside, president of the Associated Students, and four other students were suspended by Dr. Ernest V. Moore, provost, for a period of one year. The others suspended were Sidney Zsagri, chairman of the forensics board; Thomas Lambert, chairman of the men's board; Mendel Lieberman, chairman of the scholarship committee, and Miss Celeste Strack, former member of the university debating team.

Dr. Moore revealed the existence of a campus organization known as the National Student league, which he characterized as a "communistic organization" and declared the suspended students were "using their offices to destroy the university by handing it over to an organized group of communistic students."

"To prevent this," he continued, he said he was suspending the five "for persistent violations of the regulations of the university, including the holding of communist meetings on its campus."

"Such drastic action is painful to us all. We have repeatedly asked that we be not driven to it. Every one of these students can win his or her way back to the university after one year of good behavior and the abandonment of his or her present commitments."

'Mum' Sales Will Begin Wednesday

Oregon coeds will have a good opportunity to show their loyalty this weekend at the Oregon-Montana game during Homecoming, by wearing a "mum."

Sales for the chrysanthemums will begin Wednesday, October 31. Freshman women will sell in both fraternities and sororities during the week. The flowers are being purchased through the University florist shop and will be delivered. Prices for the two sizes are 50 cents and 75 cents.

Dorothy Hagge is general chairman, and committee chairmen working with her are: Reva Hens, sales chairman; Louise Ruegnitz, all-campus contact; Margery Kissing, publicity.

Both Oregon women and alums have had little chance so far this year to support their football team by wearing the official Oregon "mum," but this weekend they can flaunt the yellow and green.

Western Journalism Heads Schedule Meet

Owing to the inability of many professors of journalism in the institutions of higher education on the Pacific coast to attend the annual association meetings in the east late in December, a movement has been started to hold a branch meeting of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism at Stanford university.

The organization's convention is scheduled for Chicago this year. According to Eric Allen, dean of the school of journalism, professors of the west, by holding a branch meeting at Stanford, may spend more time in discussing the problems of teaching journalism and less time in traveling. If the branch meeting is held, most of the Oregon members expect to attend.

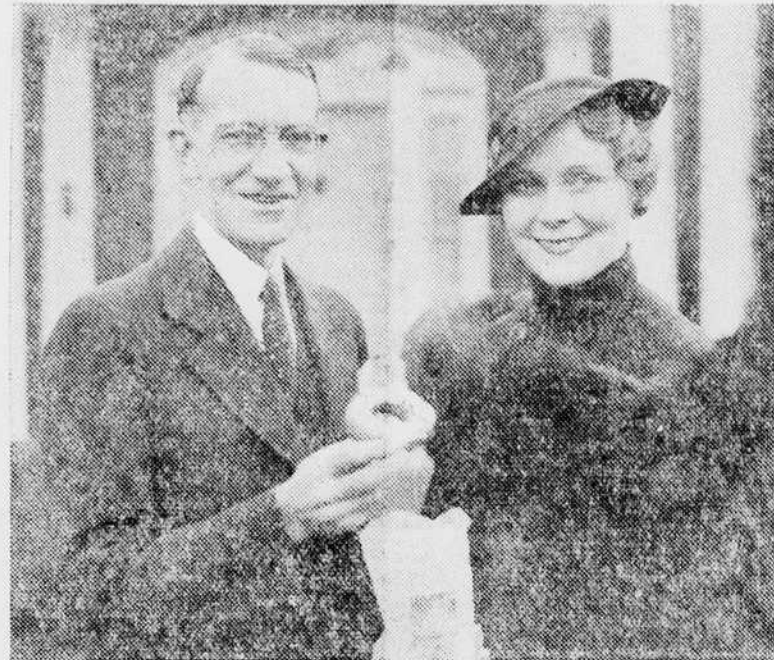
Sophomore Class Will Discuss Fall Policies

Class Fees, Informal

SOPHOMORE representatives will meet upstairs in the College Side at 4:30 this afternoon to decide upon the payment of class fees, the charge for the Sophomore Informal, and policies for fall term.

Al Davis, sophomore president, asks that all organizations send a delegate to this meeting. Don Thomas, chairman of the Informal, urges that each delegate come with some proposal for the dance.

Here's How



Today is Doughnut Day for everybody, and President C. V. Boyer is shown here demonstrating the proper procedure needed to make the annual Y.W.C.A. event a success. The sales lady is June Yates, general chairman of the doughnut sale.

Gilbert Attacks Proposed 20-Mill Tax Limitation

Dean of Social Sciences Tells Kiwanis Club Evils of Bill

Dean James H. Gilbert, head of the economics department of the University of Oregon, addressed the Eugene Kiwanis club Monday noon at a meeting held at the Osburn hotel. Dean Gilbert spoke of the 20-mill tax limitation.

In his speech, Dean Gilbert pointed out that the experience of other states having tax limitation speaks loudly against it. "As a result of tax limitation, one of two things has happened: either states have been plunged into debt, or shortage of revenues has caused a breakdown of governmental functions, undermining the schools and destroying the credit of governmental units."

The effect of limiting taxes, Dean Gilbert showed, would be disastrous on counties and on the police and fire departments of cities. It would mean a complete destruction of the high school system of the state. Higher educational institutions would be starved down to the point of losing respectability, and some units in the system would close up entirely.

Possibilities of substitute revenues were stressed by the dean, showing that an income tax large enough to cover the deficit would have to take in small incomes and could never pass on popular referendum. A deficit of \$16,000,000 resulting from tax limitation would require that gasoline taxes be as high as 15 cents a gallon and that a sales tax four times as high as the one last rejected be adopted.

In concluding his speech, Dean Gilbert stated that the choice remains between tax measures too unpopularly passed and a general breakdown of government functions. His final statement was, "If tax reduction must be achieved at the price of chaos and discord, then I am not for tax reduction."

A straw vote taken before Dean Gilbert gave his speech showed that an overwhelming majority of those present at the meeting were not in favor of tax limitation. Of the 70 members present, only four voted in favor of the 20-mill tax.

Rally Chairman Asks Immediate Action on Fire

Frosh Will Sponsor Big Fireworks Display On Butte

Because the frosh bonfire is an integral part of the Homecoming program, Don Thomas, chairman of the rally parade, asks that the successful candidate in today's frosh election begin his organization immediately and appoint a bonfire chairman.

The annual frosh event will take the form of a fireworks display on Skinner's butte during the rally parade. Fireworks, which must be paid for by the Freshman class, have been ordered and will arrive about the middle of the week. The frosh chairman for the event should meet with Thomas as soon as possible to perfect details of the display.

The order of the rally parade, announced last night by Jack Granger, chairman of the line of march committee, will be as follows: police escort leading, the band, guest cars, floats in alphabetical order determined by the women's member of the team, and the pajama parade.

The parade will begin promptly at 6 o'clock, making it necessary for the houses to plan 5:30 dinners. The line of march will begin closer to town than in former years, according to Granger.

Thomas requests that houses choose the themes of their floats along the line of Homecoming and the Montana football game. To avoid confusion the rules are reprinted:

(1) Floats will be judged this year on appropriateness and originality, combined with noise. (2) No team will be allowed to compete for prizes unless it files a budget before November 1 with Don Thomas, chairman of the rally parade. Cost is limited to \$10 for each competing organization—\$29 for each team. (3) Strictly noise producing floats will not be considered.

Pairings for construction of floats were drawn by house representatives last week. Any changes in pairings must be given to Jack Granger, phone 1920, immediately.

Campus Calendar

Women's debate squad will have its first meeting today at 4 o'clock in room 13 of Friendly hall. Anyone unable to attend please see Mr. Carrell, speech division, room 10, Friendly.

Skull and Dagger meeting tonight, 7:15, in room 104 journalism building.

W.A.A. council meeting tonight at 7 p. m. in men's lounge. All members be present.

Martin for Governor club will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Y hut.

Hugh Earle, chairman of the local Democratic county committee will be the speaker.

Music Group of the Philomela is meeting at 4 o'clock in the women's lounge of the music building today. Music appreciation will be studied.

Bill Cottrell will speak on "Modern Art" at a meeting of the Westminster study group at 5:00 p. m. Tuesday (today).

Charm School meeting this afternoon at 4 p. m. at Phi Beta Phi house.

Tonqueds will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Theta Sigma Phi members will please bring their dues at the noon meeting.

Gilbert to Give Tax Limitation Bill Discussion

Radical Club Sponsors Public Meeting

Dean Morse to Talk

Circulars Outlining Effects Of Healing Arts Bill To Be Prepared

Students interested in the probable effect of the proposed 20-mill tax limitation amendment will be given an opportunity to hear an explanation of the measure at 3 p. m. tonight at the Craftsman's club. James H. Gilbert, dean of social sciences, will speak for the opponents of the proposal. His talk will be sponsored by the Oregon Radical club, and the public is invited to attend the meeting, which will take the form of a discussion group. Virgil Esteb, president of the Yeomen, will be chairman.

A brief explanation of the healing arts amendment, which will be likewise presented to the voters of the state on November 6, will be given by Wayne L. Morse, dean of the law school. He has chosen as his topic "Probable Effects of the Proposed Healing Arts Amendment" on the University Health Service." Dr. Fred N. Miller, director of the University health service, will further explain the provisions of the amendment which will endanger the health service.

Circulars Distributed

Plans are being made to distribute circulars outlining the probable effects of the healing arts amendment and the 20-mill tax limitation amendment. These circulars may be enclosed in letters to parents and others interested in the provisions in the measures which concern the University. They will be distributed to all living organizations on the campus, and at the meeting this evening.

The pamphlets on the tax limitation bill have been prepared by the Oregon Civic and Education League.

All Homecoming Events Scheduled

A complete schedule of events for Homecoming was announced last night by Arne Lindgren, chairman of the event. On Friday, November 2, registration of alumni will begin at 1:30 in the south lobby of Friendly hall.

The homecoming rally parade, beginning at 6 o'clock and climaxing in a big rally at Broadway and Willamette streets at 7:30 constitutes the first event in the program. The rally will be continued at a rally dance beginning at 9 o'clock.

Registration will continue beginning at 9:00 Saturday morning. The annual alumni meeting will take place in the faculty room of Friendly hall at 10:30 a. m.

Luncheons in the various living organizations honoring Dads and alumni will be held at 12 noon. At 2 p. m. will come the kickoff in the Oregon-Montana football game.

The Dad's day banquet, with a special section for alumni will be held at 6 o'clock. The Homecoming dance will be the event of Saturday evening.

The only official event on Sunday, November 4, will be the concert of the University band, to take place at 3 o'clock.

Distribution of Dance Tickets to Be Made at Meeting in Villard Hall

HOUSE representatives for Homecoming will meet at 12:45 today in the assembly of Villard hall for distribution of Homecoming dance tickets. Instructions will also be given for placing banners in front of each house for Homecoming.

House presidents will please see that their representative is present.

S.E.R.A. Pay Checks Available at Johnson Hall Business Office

THOSE students who had S.E.R.A. jobs last September must get their money from the business office of the administration building immediately. Promptness is very important. Checks must be out before October payrolls are issued in order to avoid confusion.

Campus Orators Sign for Annual Jewett Contest

'The American Diet' to Be Topic; Entries Must Be in Thursday

Nine students have thus far entered the "After Dinner Contest," first of a series of W. F. Jewett speech contests which will be given throughout the year. All entries must be in by Thursday, November 1.

The contest is open to all undergraduates except to those who have won first place in the same contest some previous year. These prizes will be given: first, \$25; second, \$15; and third, \$5.

Winners in the after dinner as well as in the other Jewett contests will represent the University later in state league contests of the same type.

"The American Diet" is the general speech topic. Under this there will be from 12 to 15 sub-topics on which the speeches, which should be from six to eight minutes long, will be prepared.

All who are interested in entering this contest should leave their names at once at the speech division, room 10, Friendly. Entrants will meet at 4:30 Thursday, November 1, to discuss plans for the contest.

As yet no women students have entered the after dinner contest. The entrants to date are: Henry Robert, Howard Ohmart, Stanley Bromberg, Frank Nash, George Root, Andy Newhouse, Lee A. Ellmaker, Walter Eschebeck, and Avery Combs.

Further information regarding this first Jewett contest may be secured at the speech division, room 10, Friendly.

Final Registration Fee Installment Due Nov. 10

Approximately six students have not yet completed the payment of the second installment for the registration fee, which was due Saturday.

These people are urged to do so immediately as this is a cause for suspension.

The third and final installment will be due Saturday.

Dr. Charles Chapman, Former President of University Dies

Dr. Charles Hiram Chapman, who was president of the University of Oregon from 1893 to 1899, died October 20 in Cornwall, Connecticut. The well known educator and writer became the University's second president when he was 33 years old, coming here from the State Normal school at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Beginning his career in teaching at 16, he had taught school for ten years before he entered Oshkosh Normal in 1886, from which he was graduated a year later. He received his B.A. degree from John Hopkins university. In 1890 he received his Ph.D. degree from the same institution, and the following year he was made an instructor in mathematics there.

Dr. Joseph Schafer, formerly professor of history at the University, says of Dr. Chapman: "It is simple justice to assign to Dr. Chapman the credit of consciously and vigorously promoting the transition of the institution to the university type. History, science, philosophy, literature, economics and current events began under his regime to play a much more important role in the lives of the students and faculty. The methods appropriate to science and history also were emphasized as never before. The University's isolation in

Freshman To Elect Officials At Polls Today

Renner Urges Interest in Voting

Y Hut Used as Polls

ASUO Members Will Show Cards to Establish Right to Ballot

The week of freshman campaigning has closed and party nominees are awaiting the outcome of the election. Don Johnson and his ticket made up of Kay Buck, Gladys Battleson and Dale LaSalle, have made an extensive campaign and are confident of the outcome. Equally sure that success will come their way are Ralph Cathey and his ticket of Rhoda Armstrong, Jean Foskitt, and Wardell Willis. This party has also been active in campaigning. Looming as a dark horse is Frank Drew, independent running without a ticket.

Joe Renner expressed his hope for the election in a statement to the Emerald last night: "I want to see every voting freshman out at the polls, showing us that they are behind one man or the other, that they are not indifferent to the outcome."

Polls Open at 9 a. m.

The polls, which will be set up in the Y hut, will be open from 9:00 a. m. until 3:00 p. m. today, including the noon hour. And, lest any over-enthusiastic constituent seek to "crash" the polls and vote without the proper credentials, three students will be in attendance each hour at the ballot boxes, to examine A. S. U. O. cards of prospective voters. The A. S. U. O. card must be presented, or the voter will not be allowed to exercise his suffrage, is the decree of the authorities.

Committees Appointed

These "committees on credentials," appointed by Bill Berg, vice-president of A. S. U. O., are listed below:

From 9:00 to 10:00, Eunice Elliott, Jerry Murphy, and Dick Shear; from 10:00 to 11:00, Betty Ruggles, John Allen, and Bill Temple; from 11:00 to 12:00, Gael McCredie, Dorothy Dibble, Howie Patterson, and Baker Wallace; from 12:00 to 1:00, Maryline New, Janice Worley, Fred Hammond, and Pete Brooks; from 1:00 to 2:00, Marigold Hardison, Jo Waffle, Herb Large, and Frank Nash; from 2:00 to 3:00, Don Law and Bill Russell.

Dr. Charles Chapman, Former President of University Dies

the state's educational complex was beginning to give place to a recognition of its rightful headship of the school system."

Faculty members say that Dr. Chapman introduced the lecture system here. Dr. Chapman was greatly interested in research work and encouraged other professors in the work while he was president of the University. He made numerous academic changes while here, all in harmony with the methods and institutions of his alma mater, John Hopkins university, regarded as one of America's foremost schools.

Dr. Chapman was born October 24, 1860, at Portage, Wisconsin. His death climaxed a brilliant literary career. At one time an editorial writer on the Oregonian and the Oregon Journal, he finally went east and gained new literary distinction there. He was a staff writer for The Nation for several years.

Two former presidents of the University of Oregon, the second and third, have died within the short space of about ten weeks.

On August 6, 1934, Dr. Frank Strong, professor of constitutional law at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas, succumbed to a