

**Rally**

Be at the rally practice at 7:30 tonight in McArthur court. It's the last one before the game.

VOLUME XXXIV

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1934

NUMBER 26

# Oregon Emerald

**No Assembly**

Again rumor was rampant, but there will be no assembly this morning, as previously announced. Too many mid-terms.

## Resume of Today's News

By Associated Press  
NOVEMBER 7

**F. D. SILENT, CHEERFUL**  
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 7.—(AP)—President Roosevelt headed back to the White House tonight, obviously cheerful but silent over the election which gave an almost unprecedented congressional majority for his new deal.

He offered no comment on the election returns at his regular semi-weekly press conference.

**DOUMERGUE WILL RESIGN**  
PARIS, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Premier Gaston Doumergue—"Papa" and "Gastounet" to most of France—leaves office at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The aged premier, his nine months old truce cabinet wrecked by radical Socialist opposition to his plans for reforming the nation's constitution, announced tonight that he would present his cabinet's resignation to President Albert Lebrun.

**ROBLES KIDNAPER HELD**  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The department of justice seeking to wipe clean its long slate of kidnaping cases, tonight reached a long sought goal in removing "unsolved" from the record of the abduction of little June Robles.

The division of investigation gave notice that other quests would be pressed even as it announced the arrest in Phoenix, Ariz., of Oscar H. Robson, dance hall proprietor, and the placing of a formal charge against him of abducting the six-year-old girl from her home in Tucson. She was later found alive in a prison dug into the desert sand near Tucson.

**JACOB HELD FOR MURDER**  
SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 7.—(AP)—One woman was shot and killed and another critically wounded today and shortly afterward Dr. William J. Jacobs, 45, prominent physician, was placed under arrest on suspicion of murder.

While walking arm in arm down the sidewalk, Mrs. Lillian N. Newton, 45, was shot through the head, dying later en route to the hospital and Miss Adelaide E. Flint, was shot through the right shoulder.

**FINANCIAL MARKETS RISE**  
NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Financial markets, after manifesting apparent apathy to the new deal landslide at the polls, finally surged upward in the late dealings today.

The late upswing carried wheat above \$1 a bushel for the first time in nearly a month, gave the stock market its best turnover in four weeks, and sent advance prices of industrial shares to the highest levels since late August. Net gains of \$1 to \$4 a share were numerous.

**MISS McADOO MAY MARRY**  
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The parental bar to the marriage of Ellen Wilson McAdoo, 19-year-old granddaughter of the late President Wilson, was lifted today, and the young girl was informed that it is up to her to set the date for the ceremony that will unite her to Raphael Lopez de Onate, movie actor twice her age.

## Winner of Noble Prize Gone, Forgotten by Oregon Alumni

**BRILLIANT**, famous, a winner of \$15,000 for his contribution to the world, is forgotten by his own schoolmates. Twenty years ago Bill Murphy graduated from the University of Oregon and yet the greater part of his associates of those days remember him but faintly, if at all.

The proverb, "Everyone remembers a man when he becomes famous" is disproved in this man's life. Now that Bill has become Dr. William P. Murphy, of Boston, Massachusetts, and winner of the Nobel prize for medicine for 1934, he still cannot be recalled to the memories of many who graduated in '14 and '15 except as a dim figure in the past.

"I have a dim recollection that there was such a man," and with those words are written the biography of William Parry Murphy, with the Eugene alumni of the University of Oregon as the author.

And so, Dr. Murphy, one of the three physicians who were awarded the Nobel prize for their victory over pernicious anemia, lives on in the words of his schoolmates.

Bill Murphy seems to have been almost unanimously elected to the ancient club, known as "the name sounds familiar but I can't place him." Although Bill is forgotten, most of his schoolmates remember an Unknown Murphy, who has never been heard of since, but who can be described with the greatest of ease.

Although forgotten by his own and following classes, Bill Murphy (Please turn to page 4)

## Oregon Gives Endorsement To New Deal

### Democrats Make Many Gains at Polls

### Senate Republican

### Martin Has 20,000 Lead; Dunne Remains in Third Place

By JAMES S. NUTTER  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Returns from the few unreported precincts further emphasize that the New Deal wedge was firmly driven into Oregon's state government in yesterday's general election.

For the first time since 1922 Oregon elected a Democratic governor, Major-General Charles H. Martin. His plurality was more than 20,000 over Senator Peter Zimmerman, "fighting progressive" independent. Trailing more than 7,000 votes behind Zimmerman was the Republican candidate, Joe E. Dunne.

**House Democratic**  
Into office with Martin was swept a distinct majority in the Oregon house of representatives, shattering precedent of 50 years' standing. The state senate remained predominantly Republican, although Democrats gained.

Republicans made one gain in the Oregon congressional delegation as William A. Ekwall won the seat vacated by General Martin to seek the governorship. The other two congressional seats were retained by James W. Mott, Republican, and Walter Pierce, Democrat.

**Many Republicans Win**  
Republicans retained other principal state offices such as secretary of state, which went to Earl Snell by a commanding majority; superintendent of public instruction, retained by a comfortable majority by Charles A. Howard, and state commissioner of labor, retained by C. H. Gram by a slight majority and substantial plurality.

Nearly complete unofficial figures indicated there will be 37 Democrats and 23 Republicans in the Oregon house of representatives to facilitate any program the new Democratic governor may wish to forward. However, Republicans will outnumber Democrats 18 to 12 in the senate, it was indicated.

### Buyer of Second-hand Books to Be at Co-op

Students will have a chance to get rid of their obsolete textbooks. The College Book company of Columbus, Ohio, is sending a representative to this coast to buy used books that have been discontinued in curriculums, and to sell them elsewhere.

He will be at the Co-op one day only—Monday, November 12. The Co-op will still maintain its policy of buying used books that are in the University curriculum.

## Mohan Raj Delivers Speech On India Education Problem

AFTER only eight years in the United States, Mohan V. Raj, much-traveled and talked-about Hindu student at the University of Oregon in his first campus talk on student education displayed his perfect use of the English language and knowledge of Indian customs at a novelty tea yesterday afternoon sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. World-Fellowship group at Westminster house.

"People in the United States cry because they have to go to school," Raj said. "In India they cry because they know they can never have the opportunity. If a father has three sons he wishes to send to school, it costs him \$2 for tuition, \$1 for books, \$1 for train fare, and \$6 for boarding a month per son. When a father's total income is \$30 a month and he still has himself, his wife, and two daughters to maintain at home, one can see how difficult an education is to get."

Those of the upper classes who do want an education almost always, he stressed, attend foreign universities because the schooling facilities of India are so poor. It is made more understandable, he said, when one realizes that only two per cent of the taxes of India are allowed for schooling purposes: in contrast to 40 per cent levied by England for war. Perhaps the biggest reason it is so difficult to teach the Indian people is the wide variation of customs and dialects. There are over 200 dialects in a territory twice the size of Oregon.

In passing from the educational problem, Raj touched lightly on marriage customs and from there to Gandhi with whom he has conversed and whose idiocyncrasies he has studied, Gandhi, according to him, eats for his evening meal only six dates and a cup of goat's milk. This is only one of his sacrifices for India's poor who are born starving, live starving, and die starving.

Popular misunderstanding of the customs of India as comprehended by the American people are due, according to Raj, to erroneous reports of American tourists who never really do more than scratch the surface of Indian life. Thus they are inclined to observe and register only that which to them is strange. "As long as I have been in America," he laughed, "I do not feel myself capable of recounting American life as it really is because I was brought up in such a different environment."

### Honorary Plans Trophy Awards For Newspapers

Sigma Delta Chi, men's national professional journalism fraternity, yesterday discussed awarding the trophy for the Oregon weekly paper judged best at the Oregon state press conference to convene here the third week in January.

Arne G. Rae, field secretary of the Oregon state editorial association, and Robert C. Hall, University press superintendent, led a discussion about awarding a second trophy to the smaller papers having under 1,000 circulation. The judging would be upon mechanical merits of the entire paper.

A committee appointed to decide on giving a cup and obtaining a donor, or giving certificates to the smaller papers, consists of Bill Phipps, editor of the Emerald; Douglas Polivka, president of Sigma Delta Chi; and Leslie Stanley, secretary of Sigma Delta Chi.

The beginning of next week, pledges will print an entire issue of the Emerald in addition to giving their traditional speeches in front of the library. The pledges will be required to wear dress suits and to make very serious speeches about non-serious matters at ten minutes of twelve.

Arne G. Rae will speak on the newspaper code, and Guy Shad-duck will make further delineations on the journalism conference in Greencastle, Indiana, from which he has recently returned, at the meeting next Wednesday in room 104 Journalism building.

**DAHLBERG GIVES TALK**  
W. A. Dahlberg, assistant professor of English, addressed the Eugene branch of the American Association of University Women yesterday evening at their monthly gathering in the form of a dinner served at the Osburn hotel. "Human Behavior From the Standpoint of Social Control" was the subject chosen by Mr. Dahlberg for his address.

### Former Students Sell Stories to Magazines

Guy Werham, former University of Oregon student and resident of Eugene, has sold a story entitled "Outcast" which appears in the November issue of Astounding, a Street and Smith publication.

Myron Griffin, also a former student of the University, has sold a number of stories recently, including a story in the October issue of Esquire.

### Unaffiliated Members Of ASUO Must Present Tickets for Emeralds

**ALL A. S. U. O.** members not living in organizations on the campus may secure their Emeralds at the Co-op after 7:45 a. m., it was announced yesterday by Grant Theummel, Emerald business manager. Only those students presenting student body cards will be given an Emerald, stated Theummel.

This arrangement is made necessary because of the impossibility of delivering individual copies to subscribers living outside of fraternities, sororities and dormitories.

## 3 More Houses Increase Sales For Year Book

**Living Groups Receive Cups as Awards**

**Stearns Sets Goal**

**Sigma Kappa, Sigma Chi, Alpha Omicron Go 100 Per Cent**

Three more organizations, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Chi, and Alpha Omicron Pi, made Oregon sales swell yesterday to a total of nine 100 per cent houses. Newton Stearns, business manager of the yearbook, also announced last night that Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Phi Mu, Delta Gamma, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Chi, and Alpha Delta Pi. Each group receives a free Oregona for the chapter library. The salesman in each organization scoring 75 per cent or higher also receives a free copy.

**Drive Strenuous**  
Stearns said that the drive will be pushed on even more strenuously next week. The sales staff will make a special effort to contact every person on the campus. Speakers will visit all the living organizations to explain and describe the 1935 Oregona, and to circulate posters. Stearns' goal is to sell 1,500 copies.

Pi Kappa Alpha holds the fraternity cup for the second consecutive year, and last year the sorority Oregona cup was held by Delta Delta Delta. Great care has been used in checking possible errors in percentages. To simplify the counting, brothers or sisters are recorded as one.

**Assistants Aid Manager**  
Jack McGirr, Margaret Petsch, Kenneth North, and Winston Alford are assistants to Sam Bickman, circulation manager. Because of Saturday's game in Portland, the Oregona drive will be discontinued until Monday, November 12.

The Oregona easy payment plan this year requires 50 cents down when the subscription is sold, \$1 at the beginning of the winter term, and \$1 more at the beginning of the spring term. The remaining \$2 will be taken from the breakage fee deposited with the University by every student at the beginning of the year.

### Faculty Meeting Explains Military Drill Regulations

Regulations under which students may be excused from military drill were clarified at the faculty meeting yesterday.

Professor E. E. Decou, sports chairman of the faculty, announced that the general committee has selected the following leaders: tennis, Samuel H. Jameson and S. Stephenson Smith; golf, John F. Bovard and Waldo Schumacher; volleyball, Warren D. Smith and Jessie H. Bond; handball, Eric A. Pollard and W. P. Riddlebarger; horseback riding, Wayne L. Morse, Leavitt O. Wright, and O. T. Seybolt; swimming, Karl W. Onthank and Earl Boushey; softball, W. A. Dahlberg and L. Dale Leslie.

E. E. Decou has been chairman of the sports for several years. Georgia Alden is women's physical education chairman. John Casteel, R. R. Huestis, C. L. Huffaker, and E. R. Washke compose the committee on intramural sports.

### Sports Chairman of Group Selects Leaders of Sections

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### Campus Calendar

**Rally committee meeting at 10 p. m. tonight at the Sigma Nu house.** All members of the rally committee must be present.

**Tickets for Friday's rally dance at the Broadway theater are still on sale today,** and may be purchased on board Friday's rally train to Portland. Today's sale ends at 10 p. m.

**Independent men who wish to try out for a quartet meet Bob Larsen in the lobby of the music school at 4 o'clock today.** Any unaffiliated men interested should attend.

**An important meeting of Scabard and Blade for all members and pledges will be held tonight at 7 at the Sigma Nu house.**

**University Forum will meet tonight at 7:30 in the faculty room,** number 12, in Friendly hall to discuss the question, "What is wrong with higher education?" All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

**Student Christian council will meet at 3 p. m. today at the Westminster house.**

**Alice Ann Thomas' study group will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Y.W.C.A. bungalow.**

**Temenids will not meet today.** Meeting will be held next Wednesday noon.

**Freshman orientation class will meet today at 4 in the men's lounge at Gerlinger, rather than yesterday as was printed by error.**

**Christian Science organization meeting tonight at 8 at the Y.W.C.A. bungalow.** There will be a meeting of the members immediately following.

## Lettermen Meet Train On Friday in Portland To Guard Victory Bell

**ORDER** of the "O" men are to be at the union station at 7:30 p. m. Friday when the rally train arrives in Portland. Bob Parke, president of the lettermen, declared last night. The "O" wearers will act as a body guard for the Oregon victory bell upon its arrival in the Rose city.

The Order of the "O" will be seated in a special section at the game, Saturday.

## Sophomore Drive For Membership Will Begin Today

Under the supervision of Fred Hammond and Martha McCall, the drive for sophomore membership begins today. The class tickets are being sold by house representatives at 50 cents apiece.

Owing to the present financial status of the class, the drive was suggested and put into action, in order that the sophomore class this year will be able to carry out traditional sophomore functions. The compulsory payment of class fees has been ruled out by the state board of higher education, so every member of the class is being appealed to by the chairman to do his or her part to make this year's sophomore class successful.

One of the biggest functions of this term will be the Sophomore Informal, to be held December 1. Only members of the sophomore class by right of payment of class fees will be given appointments by Don Thomas, general chairman.

Several houses have pledged themselves 100 per cent already, to show their support for the drive. These houses are: Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Upsilon, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

All independents can get their tickets at either the Kappa Sigma or Pi Beta Phi houses.

## Tonqueds to Give Reception Tonight

Eugene mothers and all other women interested in the University will be honored at a reception to be given by Tonqueds, an organization of Eugene girls attending the University, tonight from 7:30 until 9 o'clock in Gerlinger Maluta Read is general chairman for the event. Other chairmen are Alberta Roberts, hostess; Marion Miller, serving committee; Bettie Curtis, flower committee; Mary Ellen Eberhart, invitations committee; Lucille Williamson, Dorris Bailey, preparation committee; Lillian England, contacting committee, and Elaine Comish, publicity committee.

Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women; Alice B. Macduff, assistant dean; Roberta Moody, president of the club; Virginia Endicott, and Adaline Adams will be in the receiving line.

The program will consist of harp solos by Brandon Young, Marjorie Scobert, piano numbers; Betsy Sallee, vocal; and Madalena Giustina, violin.

## Jewett Entrants To Select Topics

According to the bulletin board of the speech department in Friendly hall, entrants in the after dinner division of the W. F. Jewett oratorical contest this year will name the sub-topics chosen for the preliminary test to be held in room 13 of Friendly on November 15. The time set is 3:30.

The speeches at the first test will be from five to six minutes long, given without notes. From these talks, five to eight participants will be chosen for the final contest. They will be selected for the quality of speech given.

Drawings for the sub-topics to be used in the final contest which will be held at 6 o'clock, November 16, in the regents room at the men's dormitory, will be held in room 13 of Friendly hall at 3 o'clock.

## EIGHT IN INFIRMARY

The infirmary is well filled again with the addition of six new patients to the list. Howard Lee, who has been in the Eugene hospital the first part of the week, returned yesterday. Murial Gabriel, Pearl Bass, Elizabeth McGirr, Jim Mackie, and Bob Marks were admitted yesterday also. Ruth Heiberg and Carline Scott have been there since the first of the week.

## Reserve Departments Of Libraries To Close For UO-OSC Game

**BECAUSE** of the large number of students planning to attend the Oregon-Oregon State game in Portland on November 10, the reserve departments of both libraries will be closed on Saturday and on Sunday except from 6 to 9 p. m. Reserve books may be taken out Friday after 1 p. m. and must be returned Monday morning by 8.

The circulation and reference departments of the two libraries will remain open both days.

## Rooters Will Hold Final Rehearsal Tonight at Igloo

**Yell Section for Grid Tilt Will Be Organized, Says Vail**

Oregon rooters will practice for the final time prior to the Oregon State game tonight at 7:30. Yell King Eddie Vail urges every man on the campus to be at the Igloo on time in order to organize the rooting section for Saturday's game.

Tickets will be given out for the rooting section at the game, and any one not present at the practice will not be admitted to the special rooting section, according to Jack Campbell, rally committeeman in charge of the practice. All who attend are asked to bring their rooters' lids.

The rooting section will be organized in the same order that it will appear in Portland Saturday. Any one who wishes to be near the center of the stands in the white shirt section must have a rally card to obtain the privilege. The one way to get these cards, says Campbell, is to be present at tonight's practice.

## Rally Features Novel Parade Stunt Friday

**Students to Serpentine From Depot**

A new invention rally parades was announced by Ralph Schomp, co-chairman of the Oregon Rally committee, for use next Friday in Portland before the game. Instead of the conventional noise parade the committee has decreed that students will march to the Broadway theater in a body from the train depot.

When the train arrives in Portland the Oregon men will form a long serpentine behind the Order of the "O" men who will be pushing the victory bell on a small float. The Oregon band will lead the procession.

**Sparklers Used**  
As soon as the line reaches Broadway, the marchers will light bright parade sparklers, and with this dazzling array will weave a serpentine up Broadway, chanting Oregon yells on the march. Coeds will reach the site of the rally by walking along with the parade on each side of the street.

A special baggage depot has been established at the scene of the rally from which all student baggage will be issued. It will be the only depot from which students' baggage will be distributed.

**Cars Prohibited**  
No cars will be allowed to drive along with the rally. Arrangements have been made to prohibit all vehicles, cars, floats or trucks from driving on Broadway during the procession.

The rally promises to be a gigantic demonstration on the corner of Broadway and Salmon, according to Schomp.

At the conclusion of the yelling the "bigger and better" rally dance and stage show in the Broadway theater will take place. The dancing will continue till 11 o'clock when the special stage show composed of campus talent will take place. At midnight the rally will wind up by presentation of a football picture on the screen.

Eddie Burke's orchestra will play for the dancing.

## Rally Groups Will Sell Ducats Today

Representatives of the Oregon rally committee will call at each living organization Thursday to sell the ducats which will admit students to the pre-game rally dance-theater combination to be held Friday night at the Broadway theater in Portland at 9 o'clock.

Eddie Vail, yell king, stated, "All the women's houses have already expressed a desire to cooperate 100 per cent in making this the biggest rally that Oregon students have ever attempted. And we firmly believe that the men students should also give us their support."

Co-chairmen Jim Emmett and Ralph Schomp are directing one of the biggest campaigns ever essayed in order to make the affair a success.

## Chaucer Translation On Sale Now at Co-op

A new Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," translated into modern verse by J. U. Nicolson, and illustrated with Rockwell Kent's famous pictures that were formerly in the \$50 edition, is now on sale at the University Co-op for \$3.75.

Mrs. Elsie Belknap, in charge of the Co-op library, said Wednesday that J. U. Nicolson worked under the supervision of that scholar of Chaucer, Professor Gould of Princeton. Nicolson also has translated Francois Villon's poems.

## Art Instructor from Chicago Arrives to Fill New Position

**DAVID J. McCOSH**, who for the past two years has been an instructor in lithography at the Chicago Art Institute, arrived in Eugene last week, and began his work as an instructor of painting and drawing in the University art department Monday.

McCosh received his early training at the Art Institute. He spent a year studying in Europe on a travel scholarship. In 1929 and 1930 he was an instructor and acting director of the Davenport municipal art gallery in Davenport, Iowa. In the same year he received the Tiffany foundation scholarship in painting. He spent the summers of 1932 and 1933 with the Stone City, Iowa, art group. McCosh has exhibited his work in New York and Chicago. He spent last summer in New Mexico with his wife, Anne Kutka, who is a well-known New York painter.

Mrs. McCosh was the director of the G.R.D. art gallery, sponsored by Mrs. Philip Roosevelt, in New York for five years. She has made two painting trips into old Mexico. Both Mr. and Mrs. McCosh are interested in Oregon as a painting country and have never before been here.

He expressed himself as being impressed by the activities and the setting of the art school, both of which he felt were unusual. He finds the evident use and appreciation of the facilities by the students and the fine spirit of the department invigorating. McCosh also said that he noticed the unacademic atmosphere in that there was such a consideration of the individual student by the instructors.