

### Syndicalism Law Upheld

SALEM — Following observance by the Oregon legislature the memory of Abraham Lincoln, ably characterized by the speaker of the day as "a man of superb faith—faith in himself, his country and his God," the senate again defeated the move to repeal the criminal syndicalism law now on the state's statute books.

Both proponents and opponents of the law, which makes assaults upon the American government punishable, quoted from the Lincoln address presented by Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, president of Willamette university. But the alleged proponents of "faith in his country" were victorious for the second time during the present session.

The measure, which would put to a vote of the people the repeal of the syndicalism law, was defeated by a vote of 22 to 7 but only after heated debate had waged in the upper house for more than two hours. Those voting favorably, with Senator Carney of Clackamas excused, were Senators Aitkin of Washington; Dickson of Multnomah; Hazlett of Hood River and Wasco; Hess of Union and Wallowa; Lessard of Multnomah; Wheeler of Lane and Zimmerman of Lincoln, Tillamook, Washington, and Yamhill counties.

### Chinese Capture Town

TOKYO — A strong force of Chinese described as bandits attacked and captured the town of Ehrtaohotze, a station on the Chinese Eastern railway in Manchoukuo, said Rengo (Japanese) News agency dispatches today from Harbin.

The scene of the trouble was almost in the center of the Japanese-adviced state of Manchoukuo, southeast from Harbin. Japanese troops were hurrying to the place from two points.

Troop commanders chartered an eastbound international train near Achend, outside the trouble zone, said the dispatches. The troops were hurriedly gathered from Maoehrshan and Acheng.

### Ferguson Denies Report

WASHINGTON — The gray-haired president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock company partly told the senate committee today that "nothing could be farther from the fact" than the committee's assertion his company had enjoyed World war profits of 86 per cent. This statement by Homer L. Ferguson, launched the committee's inquiry into his company. It was an answer to a statement made by a committee investigator several weeks ago.

Ferguson introduced a calculation trimming the percentage of profit as low as 3.48 per cent in one wartime year.

"As your record stood," he told (Please turn to page four)

### Campus Calendar

**Emerald business staff** meets today at 3 o'clock. Be there! It'll be short.

**Pi Theta Upsilon** will have Oregon group picture taken at 12:30 on the steps of Johnson. Everyone be there promptly in dark dresses.

**P. E. club** will meet this evening at 7:30 p. m. in the social room, Gerlinger hall.

**Pi Mu Epsilon** meets tonight in 205 Deady at 7:30. All students who are interested in mathematics are cordially invited.

**Alpha Delta Sigma** will meet today at noon at the College Side. Hugh Rosson will speak.

**Tickets for the University production, "Dangerous Corner,"** are on sale at 10 this morning at the Guild theater box office in Johnson hall. Reserved tickets are 50 cents, general admission, 35 cents.

**Pi Sigma** will meet tonight immediately after Mr. Dunn's talk.

**Pi Mu Alpha** will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Music building. Important.

**Amphibian** will meet at 7:45 in the women's pool.

**Professor Dunn** will lecture at 7:30 in 105 Oregon on the origin of Valentine's day.

**No vespers** will be held at Y. W. C. A. today.

## Giant Macon Falls Into Pacific Ocean Off Point Sur, Calif.

Rescuers Save 81 of 83 Men; Destroyers Rush To Disaster Scene  
Crash Is Mystery

Accident Happens on Way To Sunnyvale Base

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The airship Macon, felled by sudden disaster, plunged dizzily from foggy skies to the ocean 110 miles south of here late today and the navy, responding to frantic SOS calls, performed heroic rescues in picking up Commander Herbert V. Wiley and other survivors of the giant dirigible.

Eighty-three men, including Commander Herbert V. Wiley, were aboard the ship.

**Wire Reveals Disaster**  
A roaring explosion was believed to have torn the Macon apart, navy men said later a wireless message told of a "bad casualty" in the air.

A red rocket shot into the dark sky when the Macon struck the water 17 miles off Point Sur, 110 miles south of here. Curling spray followed from bows of nearby navy ships as they sped quickly to the rescue.

**Recover Survivors**  
"All survivors recovered," said a thrilling message received by navy headquarters and this was assumed to mean the Macon's crew had been saved from watery graves.

The Macon was returning with surface craft from maneuvers off southern California when it rocked and plunged swiftly toward the ocean.

**Macon's SOS**  
Commander Wiley flashed his first SOS at 5:15 p. m. (P. S. T.) and so swiftly did the navy ships plow toward the disaster that the rescue was reported at 7:35 p. m. "Bad casualty" said the first warning of the impending disaster, which added the ship "was falling." (Please turn to page four)

### Dunn to Lecture On Valentine Day

Valentine's day will come not unheralded to the campus, nor will its significance be ignored, for tonight students are invited to attend a talk by Prof. Frederic S. Dunn, head of the Latin department, on "The Origin of Valentine's Day" in 107 Oregon at 7:30.

The real facts behind Valentine's day are due to be exposed, and the many myths concerning its origin will be either verified or discarded. Students are promised satisfactory explanations and as a result there may be such a thing as Valentine's day actually invading the consciousness of the more calloused students.

The speech will be given under the auspices of Pi Sigma, Latin honorary and will be open to the public.

## Hofmann Adds Imagination, Fire to Technical Perfection

By Jay Raeffe

The musical midseason has been distinguished by the piano recital Sunday afternoon of Mr. Josef Hofmann. It has been many a day, year, since the A.S.U.O. has undertaken an enterprise of such a noble scale, although there have been a number of extremely well known and "household" names to appear in Eugene recently.

Undoubtedly the performances of this recitalist have little of the quality of adventure for Mr. Hofmann; they have become the expression of a fixed philosophy. Without question, his interpretations are more satisfying to musicians who were approaching adolescence or early maturity during the war period or shortly thereafter. Since then a new cortier of players has arisen who may be

Dr. Townsend Returns From Eastern Meet

Stops at Smith College On Return Trip; Gives Talk

Dr. H. G. Townsend, professor of philosophy at the University of Oregon, returned this week from Boston, Mass., where as secretary of the American Philosophical association, he attended the annual business meeting of the American Council of Learned Societies, held February 1, 2, and 3.

The council, which is composed of 18 societies in various fields of humanistic learning, heard reports on progress of projects which it sponsors, and approved work for the coming year. A project of special interest to Dr. Townsend was that of the publication of a volume on the noted philosopher George Berkeley, written by John Wild, of Harvard. The book has been highly commended, and the council voted \$1,000 for its publication.

On his way back Dr. Townsend stopped at Smith college, where on invitation he delivered an address on "Practice of Theory." Dr. Townsend, before coming to the University here, was for 12 years a member of the faculty at Smith college.

Casteel Changes Speaking Contest Date to Tuesday

Previous Time Conflicts With Durant Talk

Because it conflicts with Will Durant's lecture Thursday night, the W. F. Jewett extempore speaking contest will be held next Tuesday evening, February 19, in room 13 Friendly hall, John L. Casteel, director of speech, announced today. Anyone interested in the contest is invited to attend.

Victor P. Morris, professor of economics, and Harold J. Noble, associate professor of history, have just completed dividing the general subject, "America's Stake in the Pacific" into twelve sub-topics from which the speakers will draw their speech topic on the night of the contest, Casteel said. The sub-topics include various phases of America's relation to the political, economic, and social life in the Pacific basin. This includes relations with the Orient as well as our possessions in the Pacific.

Two prizes will be awarded the winners. The first prize is \$25 cash and the second \$15. Five students have entered and will compete for the awards. They are Orton Goodwin, Dan E. Clark, Jr., Irwin Buchwach, William Labursky, and Brittain Ash.

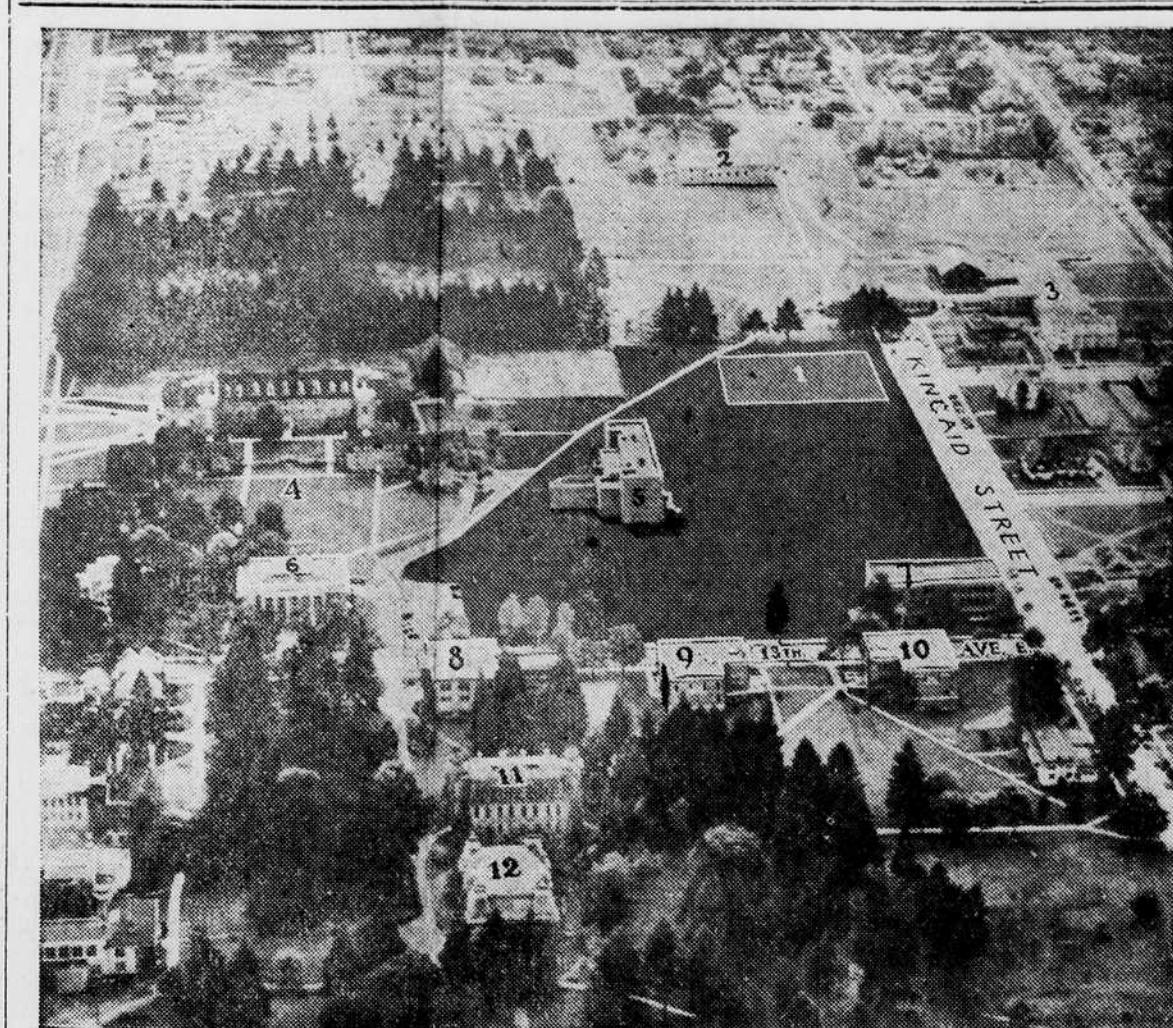
## Today's Emerald

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Patronize them.

To pen a critique of an artist of the rank of Mr. Hofmann is unnecessary. He has passed the stage, years ago — perhaps fifty years ago — of a curiosity, rapidly being accepted on equal terms with the best of those who plied the pianistic trade. Even then, those

## Location! Boon to Library Dates



The above diagrammatic photograph gives a graphic impression of just exactly where the new \$350,000 library will be located on the University of Oregon campus. The rectangle numbered "1" is the approximate site of the structure. Other buildings on the campus, located by numbers are 2—school of music; 3—education buildings; 4—Women's Quad, with Gerlinger hall at rear, Hendricks hall on left and Susan Campbell hall on right; 5—Museum of Art, housing famous Murray Warner oriental art collection; 6—Johnson hall, the administration building; 7—Condon hall; 8—present library; 9—Commerce hall; 10—Oregon hall, housing the school of law; 11—Deady hall, the University's first building; 12—Villard hall, second oldest structure. Other campus buildings are located to the left of the part photographed.

Durant Will Speak Tomorrow Night On Pension Plans

Socialism, Unemployment Relief to Be Discussed

Dr. Will Durant, noted author and lecturer, will answer questions on the popular subject of pensions, particularly the Townsend plan, when he appears to lecture to the students and townspeople in Gerlinger hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

His topic will be "A Program for America." In this lecture he will discuss the question of pensions, at present playing such an important part in congress and the state legislatures.

Durant will also attempt to show where the policies of President Roosevelt will lead the country and what earmarks of revolution have appeared since he took office. These two topics will by no means comprise the whole of Durant's lecture, however.

Such questions as unemployment relief, the trend towards fascism, socialism, social insurance, and foreign questions will be discussed by the noted philosopher.

Durant is being brought here under the auspices of the associated students and is the first to appear on the winter term lecture series. A small admission will be charged townspeople and nonstudent body members who attend the affair. Student body members will be admitted free upon presentation of their ASUO cards.

Babylon Subject Of Dunn's Speech

The story of the "Tower of Babylon," myths surrounding it, and its restoration by the great king, Nebuchadnezzar, who destroyed Jerusalem, will be told by Frederic S. Dunn, head of the Latin department, in his weekly radio talk over KOAC at 8:15 tonight.

Professor Dunn will describe the tower, which is composed of eight terraces, or platforms, with steps leading up to them. At the top reposes a shrine erected to the sun god, Bel. Seven of the terraces are colored and correspond to the seven planets.

### McClain Talk Hits

Tabloid Journals

The tabloid type of modern journalism has standardized public literature appreciation on a level far below that set by early English novelists, according to M. F. McClain in a speech at the monthly dinner of the Eugene Round Table in the Osburn hotel last night.

McClain, manager of the University Co-op, gave the talk before a group of 25 Eugene business men and 25 faculty members of the University. William Tugman, managing editor of the Register-Guard, Prof. George Turnbull, and Dean Eric W. Allen of the journalism department were present.

Head Should Govern Heart Says Ballard

Essential to Marital Love, Bliss is Intellectual Compatibility

The addition of the head to the heart in the selection of a life mate was a point stressed greatly in a lecture dealing with the psychological aspects of love and marriage delivered last evening in Villard hall by Dr. J. Hudson Ballard, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Portland.

The heart, said Dr. Ballard, is not a safe guide in a final selection for it is the center of emotions and is often swayed to a quick decision, influenced by infatuation. With the entrance of reasoning into this pre-marital decision the bases of compatibility may

Houses Vote Not To House Bands

Taking roll call by telephone last night, the interfraternity council voted negatively on a proposal that the various houses provide board and lodging for members of high school bands who will meet here in a band contest later in the year. The proposal was defeated by an overwhelming majority, Marshall Harrison, president, and Norris Perkins, secretary, said last night.

The telephone roll call method was made necessary when a scheduled afternoon meeting of the group failed because of confusion as to time and place of the meeting and resulted in there being no quorum present at either of two different meetings.

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Burns, Moody Get Appointments for Junior Weekend

Mothers Will Be Honored At Various Events

Two major appointments for the Junior Weekend festivities on May 10, 11, and 12 were announced yesterday by officials in charge of the annual event.

Ann-Reed Burns, junior in journalism, was appointed by Joe Renner, student body president, to take charge of all Mother's day activities. Roberta Moody, junior in journalism, was chosen by John Clabaugh, general chairman for the Junior Weekend, to act as secretary of the Junior Weekend directorate.

The Mother's day events will be held for the eighth year during the weekend, Mother's day being May 12.

Mothers will have their own meetings, election of officers, teas, and banquets, but they will also be honor guests at a large number of events that will be arranged by the Mother's day chairman. They will have a special section at the Canoe Fete to be held the evening

(Please turn to page four)

Oregon Physics Group Will Meet

The Oregon section of the American Association of Physics Teachers will meet Saturday at 10 o'clock in Deady hall, with about 25 college physics teachers from all parts of Oregon expected to attend.

President C. V. Boyer will open the meeting with an address welcoming the teachers to the University of Oregon campus. The teachers will have a noon luncheon in the dormitory. The complete program will be announced later in the week. Will V. Norris, of the physics department, is scheduled to make one of the addresses.

## Flowers That Bloom In the Spring Can't Fool Henderson

Struck by the earliness of the season at which a great many flowering plants were in bloom as he started out to make a collection early in January of last year, Prof. L. F. Henderson, curator of the herbarium, soon extended his task to the collecting and segregating of plants from the whole of Lane county. The results which he found, make up the gist of a paper which he has just completed and placed in the hands of President

## Legislators Agree To Match \$50,000 Infirmity Loan

Y W Brownie Sale to Give Campus Treat

Score of Coeds Will Sell Cookies at Vantage Points Today

The secret is out! Now is your chance to discover just what brownies are and also, what they taste like. It has been said by various chairmen, and many brownie addicts, that these are the most luscious of all cookies. Today from nine until five, brownies will be sold at vantage spots on the campus at two for five cents or 30 cents a dozen. This annual sale is sponsored by the YWCA Frosh commission, with Isabelle Miller as general chairman.

Selling from the College Side from 9 to 10, will be Molly White and Betty Zentbauer. From 10 to 11, Betty Baker and Frances Arnsperger will sell. From 11 to 12, Imogene Wylie and Virginia Wellington will be vendors; 12 to 1, Virginia Benson and Marie Collier; 1 to 2, Peggy Reiland and Claudine Gueffroy; 2 to 3, Beverly Burkitt and Betty Burnett; 3 to 4, Jane Brewster and Margaret Bell, 4 to 5, Genevieve Chabot and Barbara McBrean.

**Schedule Given**  
Elizabeth Pratt and Elizabeth Turner will sell brownies in front (Please turn to page four)

Emerald Scribes Put On Spot When Editors Rampage

Just a sketch of the inside happenings at the Emerald staff meeting. The staff members were grouped around, packed into the stuffy room. The light was dim. The windows were opened so those on the outside who had been denied entrance could hear the managing editor (no names mentioned).

All were congratulated. Except those who were not. Time passed (quoting from the Octopus). It passed some more. The managing editor took the stand. He didn't wave his hands. It wasn't necessary. Silence reigned, (good idea for the Octopus). Suddenly he began to fling questions and answers left and right.

A modest young reporter was caught on the spot. "When do you have classes?" He began to enumerate them. "At 4 every day I have track. But I can't go out for track because at 4 every day I have band practice."

Roars of laughter filled the four walls. Pardon the slip, the space between the four walls. The youngster continued. "And every afternoon, no, not every afternoon, but some afternoons, I have SERA."

The managing editor solved the question though. "Why not cover your beat before breakfast?" And so some names go down in history. And time passed so more. During the affair of the evening the identity of the Octopus was almost revealed. One of his tentacles was revealed. But Octopuses have so many, it doesn't matter much. And reporters are observing anyway. Nothing escapes their eyes.

C. V. Boyer. It will be published as a University publication if there are sufficient funds. Professor Henderson was aided in this work last winter and spring by Sid King, of the Register-Guard, H. D. Neely, who was graduated with the class of '33, and Roy C. Andrews, graduate student. Andrews assisted him throughout the rest of the year. "Finding many plants ordinarily

Federal Appropriation Will Be Returned by Students

Bill Goes to Martin Construction Will Begin in Near Future

By Reinhart Knudsen  
A new, modern \$100,000 infirmary for the University of Oregon loomed as an almost certainty yesterday when a bill appropriating \$50,000 to match an equal loan by the PWA passed the senate with only four negative votes and was sent to Governor Martin for his signature.

If the plan in its present form is accepted by the PWA, work will begin immediately on the new project. In all likelihood construction work on the infirmary will begin before actual work on the new library, as plans are now ready to the last detail and the exact location settled upon as the corner of 14th and University.

Chancellor Berr and Dean Gilbert both expressed absolute confidence last night that the present bill would prove acceptable by the national PWA board.

In its present form the bill provides for the outright appropriation (Please turn to page four)

Smith Adds Gems To Condon Exhibit

Two diamonds from a group recently received by Prof. Warren D. Smith, head of the departments of geography and geology, are to be added to the department collection in Condon.

The stones are in their natural state. Professor Smith has selected two, one of the gem variety which has curved octahedral faces and the other black variety known as borts. The borts are the diamonds which are used in drilling. Because of the industrial value, they are sometimes worth more than the familiar gem variety used in jewelry. Professor Smith says. The diamonds were sent to Professor Smith by Lydia Hepperly, who has been a nurse for eight years in the province of Bahia, Brazil.

Math Honorary To Hold Meeting

Three papers on the field of mathematics will be presented at a meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, tonight at 7:30 in room 205 Deady hall.

Elbert Smith will read a paper on "Logarithms"; Ruth May Chilcote has chosen for her subject "Mathematics in the Field of Business," and William Connell has chosen "Mathematical Recreation."

All students who are interested in mathematics are cordially invited to attend, according to Director Hans Flambeck, who is in charge of the program.

## Guess What?

- (1) What high school did Bill Reinhardt attend?
  - (2) What is a dipsomaniac?
  - (3) What was O. Henry's real name?
  - (4) At what college did Bill Hayward coach before coming to Oregon?
  - (5) What great French Queen's hair is said to have turned white in a single night?
  - (6) Who was called the Swedish Nightingale?
  - (7) What caused a stampede of marriage in Italy about 1925?
  - (8) What is the oldest institution of higher learning in the United States?
  - (9) How many different coaches has the Oregon football team had?
  - (10) What is said to be the oldest game in the world?
- (Answers on page 2)