

Bloody!
Anyone who has missed the timely article " . . . And Sudden Death" should begin with the second installment on the editorial page.

Europe!
An informal background for European news, told by an eye-witness, appears in Howard Kessler's column, "Europe Firsthand" on page 2.

VOLUME XXXVII

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NUMBER 7

Jack Campbell Promises Noise, Thrills Friday

Broadway to Be Scene Of Oregon Gathering In California Game; Enthusiasm High

A bang-up rally in a theater full of rooting, victory chasing students Friday night at the Broadway theater in Portland is the promise of Jack Campbell, chairman of the Oregon rally committee.

The combined committee has big plans for the week-end in Portland. In addition to the stage-fare with its screen attraction and huge all-Oregon stunt program and the dance after the game at the Multnomah hotel the group is planning a worthwhile and unique attraction between halves, Campbell said.

"There's been a great change in the Oregon spirit, already, this year," said Campbell. "Gene Shields, the Oregon line coach, went to California to look over the Bears and after hearing his report, Prink Callison said if our team had the support from the stands they had in the Utah game, Oregon would walloop the Bears."

Campbell urged the 2100 student body members to turn out 100 percent strong at the rally and the game. He said that if every man and woman is there yelling his head off for Oregon, California wouldn't have a chance.

(Please turn to page two)

125 Men Exempt From Military

Approximately 125 students have been exempted from compulsory military training for the fall term according to Major Back, assistant professor in the military department. In spite of this large number of releases the enrollment in the department has gone over the 700 mark, as was expected earlier in the week.

Only about 20 per cent of those exempted gave conscientious objection as their reason. The remainder cited work and physical disability. All except two of the cases were taken care of by Colonel E. V. D. Murphy, head of the ROTC. These two cases were passed upon by the military exemption committee, headed by Prof. C. Spencer of the law school, at its first meeting yesterday afternoon.

One petition was granted and one denied. The latter is the only refusal made this term. Very few additional petitions are expected by the committee.

Campus ❖ ❖ Calendar

Important business meeting of Phi Chi Theta at 108 Commerce building at 5 o'clock today.

Sigma Delta Chi will meet in 104 journalism today at 4 o'clock. All members are required to be present.

1936 Oregon staff meeting at eight o'clock in room 104 journalism building. Attendance imperative.

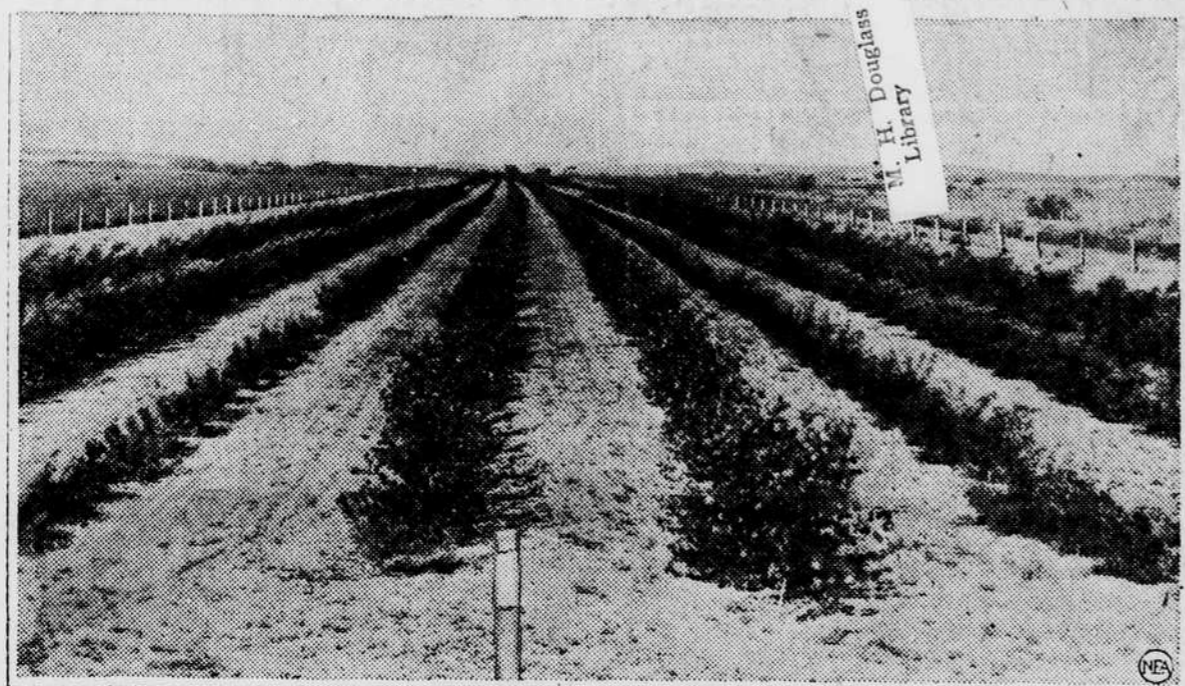
Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Delta Pi portraits for the Oregoniana to be taken today at Kennel-Ellis studio, 957 Willamette street.

Everyone on the campus interested in the Westminster dramatic group is asked to meet at Westminster house Thursday at 4 p. m., announces Mrs. J. D. Bryant. The group will organize and will plan some of the year's activities. A play will be read as a part of the program.

The "38-39" club of Westminster association will hold a party at Westminster house Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. All freshmen and sophomores are invited.

Very important meeting of Alpha Delta Sigma at the College Side at 12 today. All members must be present.

Shelter Belt Trees Thrive as Future D Curb



Row after row of trees are flourishing in this shelter belt near Mangum, Oklahoma, part of the government's great project to halt the ravages of dust in midwest and southwest. Inclosed within fences, this strip is a half mile long and 10 rods wide, the standard width of all strips in the belt. The tallest trees are in the two center rows. From 12 to 18 inches high when planted last April, they now are eight to nine feet high.

Casteel, Smith Yeomen, Orides Dinner Speakers

Independent Groups To Banquet Friday

Programs for the individual banquets planned by the Yeomen and the Orides, independent men's and women's organizations, for Friday night were announced tentatively tonight.

John Casteel is scheduled to give the main address for the Orides banquet set for 7:30 at the YMCA hut, while S. Stephenson Smith will give the principal talk at the Yeomen's banquet set for the same hour at the Green Parrot Palms.

Janet Smith, secretary of the employment agency will also speak at the girls' meeting, and Theda Spicer, president of the Orides will be toastmaster. Leota Reitz will sing, accompanied by Mary Fields at the piano.

Professor Casteel will be called upon to make a few remarks at the Yeomen banquet before leaving to make the address for the other group. Charles Paddock and Britton Ash will speak for the club. Howard Ohmart will be toastmaster.

The two groups will join for the big dance at the Green Parrot Palms at 9 p. m. following.

The girls are to wear dinner dresses. The name of Miss Violet Nettleton as serving committee chairman has been added to the list of committees.

The banquets are to be membership affairs, and all independent men and women are urged to attend. All Orides must register for the banquet by Wednesday night, while the Yeomen will have until Thursday evening to register at the "Y" hut.

Church Group to Elect Officers

The Westminster 38-39 club will meet at Westminster house tonight. There will be a brief business meeting at which time officers for the coming year will be elected.

Following the business meeting there will be a social hour lasting until 9 o'clock. A program and refreshments are planned.

The 38-39 club is made up of underclassmen and anyone on the campus may belong. The club has several groups such as music, drama, and discussion groups, as well as hikes, picnics and parties. Any underclassman is invited to attend the group.

Frosh Council To Be Revived

Decision to revive the organization formerly known as the Frosh Council was made at a meeting of the YMCA cabinet Tuesday afternoon.

This organization will consist of one freshman representative from each of the men's living organizations on the campus and the student religious groups. It has not been active in the past year or so. Cosgrove LaBarre was named as upperclass adviser to the group.

Second Installment Student Fees Must Be Paid by Monday

The second installment of fees must be paid by Monday, October 14. All non-resident fees are due the same day. After Monday a fine of 25 cents a day will be charged to those who have not paid their installments.

Game Broadcast Will Be Heard At Y.M.C.A. Hut

Announcement extraordinary! All students of the campus who will be unable to go to Portland to see the big Oregon-California football game Saturday will be invited to go to the YMCA hut to hear the game broadcast and see the plays as they are made on a specially arranged chart.

A system similar to the grid-graph used at McArthur court for announcement of games in past years is being arranged by LeRoy Mattingly in the lounge room of the "Y" hut.

A football field will be diagrammed on the chart, while markers will be used to designate the position of the ball at all times as the broadcast comes in over the radio, it is announced.

Personnel Changes Made in Extension

Several changes have been made recently in the personnel of the Eugene office of the general extension of the Oregon system of higher education.

Bernard Hinshaw, associate professor of art, now heads the department of social welfare of the extension division to succeed W. G. Beattie who was given a leave of absence to take the position of director of the federal project in adult education for Oregon. Mr. Hinshaw comes here from Portland where he has taught art classes during summer sessions in the extension center there. He was formerly instructor in the junior division of the Chicago Art Institute, and head of the art department of Illinois Wesleyan university.

H. E. Tobie, who has been doing graduate work in the school of education, has been appointed reader in history to take the place of Louise Clark who is now teaching in the high school at Hay, Washington. Miss Clark is a graduate of the University of Oregon.

Mrs. Helen Brandt is now record clerk for correspondence study in the place of Mrs. Mary Begg who left the office during the summer. Mrs. Brandt was with the extension division for several years while she was a student in the University.

NURSING DIRECTOR HERE
Mrs. Elnora Thomson, director of nursing education at the medical school in Portland, and advisor to those students planning to be nurses, will spend Wednesday afternoon from one o'clock in the municipal research office at 102 Friendly interviewing her students, and those interested.

Theta Sigma Phi Will Initiate New Members

Honorary to Sponsor Journalism Conference

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, will initiate new members Sunday morning, October 27 at the journalism building. Initiation will be followed by a breakfast, with Velma McIntyre in charge.

When the Oregon high school editors meet here November 1 and 2, Theta Sigma Phi will take care of housing the 45 women delegates, and will entertain them while they are here. The girls will be housed in sororities: Margaret Petch, Jane Bishop, Dorris Holmes, and Ann Reed Burns will have charge of the plans.

An open meeting with all women journalism students at which Mrs. Eric Allen will speak on her recent trip to Mexico is to be arranged by Ruth Stora, Laura Margaret Smith, Phyllis Adams.

Miriam Eichner and Mildred Blackburne were named as finance chairmen, and Virginia Endicott was appointed general publicity director. Henriette Horak is president of the honorary.

Students Enroll In Night Classes

The Eugene branch of the general extension division of the Oregon state system of higher education is now enrolling students for evening courses. These courses offer an opportunity for employed men and women to finish their education. Many young men and women who have been forced to drop out of the University for one reason or another are enrolled in these classes.

Four classes are being offered this term: matrimonial institutions, under the instruction of Dr. R. R. Martin, instructor in sociology; investments, by O. K. Burrell, associate professor of business administration; living writers, by S. Stephenson Smith, professor of English; and the speaking voice, by James A. Carrell, instructor of speech. These classes are held weekly.

Educator Returns To University

Daniel C. Gage, associate professor of business administration here has returned after a three-year leave of absence spent in study.

Professor Gage went abroad in the summer of 1932 to study economics at the University of Munich in Germany, returning in the fall to finish his studies at Michigan university and to lecture at UCLA in California.

Professor Gage is awaiting his Ph.D. in business administration and his thesis, entitled "Land Title Assuring Agencies in the United States" was considered so well done that Mr. Walter Daly of the Title and Trust company of Portland will present a review of it before the Title Insurance company convention, meeting in Memphis, Tennessee this year.

Fate of Dad's Day Rests With Students

Bondurant Urges Everybody to Invite Dads; Prophecies Good Time for All

"The fate of Oregon's Dad's day this year rests with the students," said Frank Bondurant, student-chairman of the committee in charge of the event for 1935.

"The committee has made arrangements for advertising the event, letting the dads know when it's to be, and preparing the campus to show them a real time while they're here. Now it's up to the students to get their dads down here."

Students are urged to write home immediately and not only ask, but "tell" their dads to come down for Dad's day, Bondurant said.

Bondurant said that this year's event, scheduled for October 19, the Saturday of the Idaho game, should be the best in Oregon's history. With Oregon stepping ahead in enrollment, in building, and in scholastic attainments the die is cast for a memorial Dad's day. Now all that's necessary is to pour in the dads.

Plans for the big banquet, with its attendant good times and hilarity (Please turn to page three.)

Davis Names ASUO Speakers' Committee Aids

Group Will Herald Student Body Activities

Alan Davis, junior pre-legal student, was named last night to head the ASUO speakers' committee for this year.

The speakers' committee is charged with the all important task of contacting the entire student body and informing it of the latest developments in student activities. This work is accomplished through the medium of speakers sent to the various campus living organizations. Davis has called a meeting of the committee for this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the College Side.

Davis has named the following to serve with him on the committee:

Martha McCall, Marjorie Will, Peggy Hay, Beverly Burkitt, Rhoda Armstrong, Dorothy Ann Clark, Virginia Proctor, Nancy Lou Cullers, Marjorie Baker.

Rosemary O'Donnell, Lucy Ann Wendell, Dorothy Ziegler, Eleanor Stewart, Gladys Battleson, Lillian Warn, Kay Buck.

Jack Rodda, John Allen, Robert Wilhelm, Reed Swenson, Bill Jones, Bill Dalton, Craig Finley, Dave Maguire, Dick Sleeter.

Dick Knight, Bob DeArmond, Al Henke, Charles Barclay, Mark DeLauney, Kermit Paulsen, and Melvin Shevack.

Prospective Drivers Read Emerald Story!

" . . . And Sudden Death" should be read by everyone who drives an automobile, suggests the Reader's Digest. And the Emerald is reprinting it on general principles in case someone may have missed it.

Harold R. Crosland, associate professor of psychology, shouldn't overlook the article although he "doesn't drive an automobile" so we are informed.

Mr. Crosland bought his first automobile recently. As yet he cannot drive it but he is "going to learn."

French Consul Will Speak Here Friday

Monsieur de Bellefon, French consul at San Francisco, will be on the campus Friday, October 18, and will speak before several French classes. There will be an open meeting at 10 o'clock Friday morning for any who wish to hear Monsieur de Bellefon, who speaks native French. The consul is making a tour of the Pacific coast. The room of the open meeting will be announced later.

Fighter



This smiling Alpinist, schooled in mountain warfare, is one of the lads Al Duce is relying on in the Ethiopian combat.

All Oregon Staff Members Urged To Attend Meeting

Photography Schedule Now Being Completed

With the schedule of individual portraits for the 1936 Oregoniana under way and photography being completed for featured pictures and inserts in the book, the first general staff meeting of section editors, feature editors and assistants of the University annual is slated for tonight at 8 o'clock in room 104 journalism building.

Attaching the utmost importance to this initial meeting of the staff, Mary Graham, head of office and personnel organization of the Oregoniana, asks that all members be present in order to learn their particular duties in relation to the general plan of the book's development. Failure to appear at this meeting will automatically drop any member from the staff.

Students already assigned to duties on the yearbook include Peggy Chessman, Margaret Petch, Lester Miller, Miriam Eichner, Ruth Hohman, Nels Nelson, Alfred Fajardo, Virginia Endicott, Alice Hult, Jim Brooke, Margaret Ann Morgan, Dan Clarke Jr., Margaret Cass, Mildred Blackburne, Wayne Harbert, Roberta Moody, Ned Simpson, Don Casciato, Donald Heiser, George Bikman, Clara Nasholm, Doris Holmes, Virginia Shaw, Donald Root, Mary Himes, Irwin Lawrence, Howard Skinner, and Signe Rasmussen.

ASUO Now Has 2038 Members

Cecil Barker, ASUO membership drive chairman, announced late last night that 2038 student body tickets have been sold. Alpha Gamma Delta sorority yesterday reported that its organization is 100 per cent student body members, thus joining the ranks of Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa had previously reported 100 per cent ASUO.

The tickets sold represent better than 75 per cent of the entire enrollment of the University, and all indications are that the final number will be well over 80 per cent, according to Barker.

Journalism School Shows 22.7 Gain

A report from the registrar's office yesterday showed a total of 265 majors enrolled in the school of journalism.

This figure shows a gain of 30 students over those of the previous year.

Reporting classes have become so large that it is believed necessary to add another lab section making five altogether. Reporting labs will not begin until November, was announced by George Turnbull yesterday.

ASSISTANT NAMED
Richard Martin, formerly of Reed college, will act as assistant this year in the personnel research bureau under Professor Howard R. Taylor, director of the bureau.

Frosh to Nominate Officers at Villard 7:30 P. M. Thursday

A meeting of the freshman class will be held in Villard hall Thursday evening at 7:30 for the purpose of nominating officers.

The meeting was called by Roland Rourke, vice-president of the associated students, who is the official in charge of all student body elections.

Infirmary Has Full House

Plans Being Rushed For New Hospital

Unless summer colds and other minor ailments which have been keeping the infirmary running to full capacity since the opening of fall term abate in the near future, it may be necessary to transfer a few cases to down town hospitals.

At present 11 of the 13 beds of the infirmary are occupied and more cases are being received than are discharged, according to nurses in charge who were, so they said, "too busy to see reporters."

Meanwhile work is being rushed in plans for the proposed new infirmary in order that they may be forwarded to Washington, D. C., where, it is hoped, a grant may be given for the construction of a new University hospital to replace the present over-crowded building.

The new infirmary, provided funds are granted for it, will contain the most modern up-to-date hospital equipment obtainable and will have at least 26 beds with the possibility of double that number if a third story is added. Present plans call for the new building to be ready for occupancy by the opening of the 1936 fall term.

Among those in the infirmary at present is Del Bjork, varsity football tackle, suffering an infected knee but who is almost certain to be released in time for Saturday's game. Others in the infirmary, most of whom are suffering minor ailments, are Bill Martin, Carson Shumake, George Birnie, Wayne Harbert, Fagette Thompson, Maluta Read, Frances True, Marian Lucas, Mary E. Beasley, and Beth Glaisyer.

Dr. Miller to Teach At Reed, Portland

Dr. S. Kerby-Miller, who received his B.A. and M.A. in philosophy from the University, will teach history and philosophy at Reed college in Portland this winter, and will also teach in the Portland extension division of the University of Oregon. Dr. Kerby-Miller was a Rhodes scholar from the University and received his Ph.D. in philosophy from Oxford university. Mrs. Kerby-Miller will be remembered as Sally Craighill, who was graduated in 1926 from the University. She was health nurse while on the campus.

MAIL AT DEAN'S OFFICE
Mail for Carrie J. Spillman, Gertrude Lamb, and Velvo Lucas is being held at the dean of women's office, and may be called for there.

Morris Praises League's Action in War Crisis

"The League of Nations, largely through the efforts of its two most influential members, England and France, is establishing a milestone of momentous importance in world organization," declared Dr. Victor P. Morris, professor of economics, in an analysis and interpretation of recent news reports, yesterday.

"The deplorable death toll of the bloody battles in the Italy-Ethiopian conflict is insignificant in comparison with the fate of the principles of international justice involved," he said.

Dr. Morris declined to make any speculative prediction as to immediate developments. "But," he continued, "England and France mean business. I am convinced that they will use every force and influence in their power — even military sanction — to bring Italy's invasion of Ethiopia to a halt."

"This Ethiopian situation provides the League of Nations with a perfect test case; the first major

Students Pack Gerlinger Hall For Assembly

Chancellor Hunter, President Boyer Outline Advantages Of College Education

Leadership is one of the advantages of education, Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter told nearly 2,000 students assembled in Gerlinger hall yesterday, and asked them to accept the responsibility of leadership in the building of the American democracy.

Selectiveness, partially enforced by economic necessity, allows but one in five eligible students to attend college, yet college graduates, depression statistics indicate, have twice as much chance to succeed as do persons with but an elementary school education, the chancellor said.

President C. V. Boyer welcomed the students to the University and took up other aspects of the subject of education introduced by Chancellor Hunter.

"The purpose of education is to fit men and women to earn a living, to live fully, and to reshape the world in which they live. In other words, vocation, leisure, and citizenship are its objectives," Boyer told the students, adding that "education was concerned with living, not with possessions."

"I am no believer in the old theory of uncontrolled individualism," Boyer stated, "but a person can take just pride in the successful and proper conducting of a business, in being able to earn a living."

"Charity is said to begin at home, success begins in a school room," the president told his audience. A lazy, easily distracted student, too weak of will to apply himself, is liable to be unsuccessful in later life, he warned.

A college education serves three main purposes, the speaker declared. It brings the student in contact with facts on which to base his opinions, it reveals sources of information to him, and enables him to see evidence and select the truth.

Boyer explained the functions of the new lower division advisory system. Because the first two years of college are usually spent floundering about, the new system plus numerous survey and orientation courses, is destined to aid students in finding what subjects and courses are of interest to them.

"The pursuit of knowledge is a great adventure and creates for the student a new world," President Boyer said, adding that it also created the need for self-advancement, self-development, and greater responsibility.

Telling the students that it is their duty as college students to guide the superstitious, credulous and passionate masses, Boyer stated that the influence of the college students was disproportionate to their numbers.

"Will you rise to your opportunity and obligation by fitting yourselves?" he asked. "You can (Please turn to page three.)"

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