

## Merry Christmas

To you all . . . and it's only 18 days more. Annual Christmas Revels will mark the University celebration of the event December 13 in Gerlinger.

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## STAGE of the WORLD

By Tex Thomason

### Analogy

A procedure used by economists in analyzing business movements is that of specific historical analogy. For instance, before the crash Barron's spectacularly stated that the bull market of the mad 20's was unnatural, and based their assertion on what had transpired in previous post war periods. Not that any attention was paid to those analysts, but still history was repeating itself.

### Again and

Over and over again have recurred events long since passed. They will continue to do so, and on that ground I predict the crushing defeat of Italy. Maybe like Irving Fisher, who forecast continued prosperity only a few days before October's Black Monday of 1929, my prediction will be a boom-crash of ridicule. Yet I do say it.

For in 1914 a kingdom called Germany, and now about renamed, a la Admiral Byrd, Hitlerland, went to knock on the doors of the nations of the world. Her knuckles were encased in a glove of steel, and her resounding rap of long range Krupp guns started dozing sentinels into slapping action. The rap should never have been made. The mailed fist should never have been brandished. For a sleeping world awakens in a mean humor, and ere long, Germany, the marauder, was caught up with and annihilated. The policemen who chased and slugged Deutschland were themselves seriously wounded. But they had done their duty—seen their duty and done it!

Slowly, slowly, the world is again seeing its course. Awakening, it is even now lazily stretching its long ham-like arms. Those arms will lower with the speed of lightning, and the cuff thudding upon the jaw of Mussolini will be a cuff into oblivion.

### Wisdom

People are a little older and much wiser since the last great conflict. They want no war. Their governments want no war, and whereas those governments were slow in formulating strategy to pluck the flower of German youth, they now know that it isn't the flower that counts so much—it is the water that makes it grow. So the water is shut off, and the flower dies. It's roots in the homeland shrink and shrivel. Soon its head is bowed in defeat.

Italy's water supply of internationalism.

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## Co-op Decorated For Holidays

The University Co-op has dressed itself up in Christmas splendor in order to be in keeping with the holiday spirit. A Christmas tree, decorated with the necessary ornaments, holds the attention of the middle of the room.

The display and sale of Japanese prints, imported from Tokyo continues today at the room the first door west of the College Side. A number of small prints have been mounted for use as Christmas cards.

Marion McClain, manager of the Co-op, said that another grab bag, such as was held last year will probably be featured under the Christmas tree again this year.

## Campus Calendar

Second practice for Christmas carols group to be Monday at 4 p. m. in the YMCA hut.

College Poetry society, Oregon chapter, meets at 1 o'clock today in the men's lounge of Gerlinger hall. Prospective members asked to be present promptly.

YMCA cabinet will meet Monday at 3 o'clock to discuss the fireside forums and the program of the International Relations committee.

## Smith Unfolds Russian Life At Assembly

### Lecturer Attacks People on Level By Making Laws

"You cannot make human people equal by legislation, for after all, people of superior ability stand out," was the forceful statement made by Charles Stevenson Smith, retired Associated Press writer, in concluding his address on Russia before Oregon students yesterday.

"I think Russians are happiest when they are sad," Smith said. The soul of the Slav is different from the Anglo-Saxons. Many tourists who go to Russia pity the people, who seldom laugh, simply because they do not realize the difference in their make-up.

Military Power Great  
"Russia is a very formidable force in this world, and I should think Germany and Japan would be very slow in moving against her," Smith said in telling of the Soviet's vast military power of a million men, capable officers, and a competent air force.

Japan, he warned, will not press a war issue with the Soviet in the near future. At the time of the walkout from the league public opinion in Japan seemed to be evenly divided upon possible action to take against Russia. Some thought differences should be settled by military means, but the other group held diplomatic means should be used. The latter group is apparently stronger, the speaker said, telling of the amicable settlement made between Japanese and Russian interests in Manchukuo.

Three Questions asked  
After returning from Russia last March, Smith said three questions were almost invariably asked of him: Will the Soviet government endure, what has become of the old aristocracy, and how has Russia managed to abolish unemployment?

"Anybody's guess is as good as another's," the journalist answered as to probable chances for the longevity of the government. "At first it was the common feeling it would blow over any day, but now

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## Yeomen Receive Cup at Assembly

For inspiring greater interest in cross country at Oregon, having recently won the annual track event, the Oregon Yeomen, independent men, were presented the Hayward trophy at the assembly yesterday by ASUO President Jim Blais.

## Tonque Dance Plans To Be Made Tuesday

There will be a mass meeting of the Tonquees Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Elizabeth Stetson will be in charge, and the final plans will be made for the Christmas dance and rummage sale. Virginia Endicott, president, asks all members to be present. Tickets for the dance may be bought at the Co-op for \$1.

## Clark, Marsh Columns Take Emerald Spotlight

Quirking columnists Clark and Marsh rate tops in arousing reader interest of Emerald followers, results of the recent survey conducted by the editing class show. Innocent Bystander drew approximately 80 per cent of the readers, leading his contemporary by about 10 per cent.

The survey, originated and made famous by Dr. George Gallup, is conducted scientifically. Each member of the class contacts four people, one from each class in school, and has them mark the material which they read in the paper. The survey was made of last Wednesday's Emerald.

Social events drew top places for news stories with one on a campus dance drawing 70 per cent of the readers. It was followed

## NYA Students to Get Work Winter Term If GPA's Exceed 2.75

Undergraduate students employed by the NYA program will be automatically employed for winter term work if they have the required grade point average fall term. Old students must have an average of 2.75, and new students, who are those who entered fall term, must have an average of 2.25 to be eligible for employment.

These students will be notified between December 25 and 30 of their employment. The committee in charge plans to meet December 30 to appoint other students applying for work and graduate students.

## Green Addresses Sigma Delta Chi

### Journal Writer Gives Tips to Journalists

Sterling Green, editor of the Emerald in 1933-34, gave a sparkling talk on newspaper experiences and practical journalistic advice to members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism honorary, Friday night at a banquet at the College Side. Mr. Green is now a reporter on the Oregon Daily Journal.

Mr. Green told those at the banquet that a journalist with a college education has a big "head-start" over those who do not go to college. He said the four years spent at the University are usually more than made up in quick advancements on a newspaper staff.

He stressed the fact that to become a good newspaper man practical experience accompanying class work is invaluable. While telling those at the table of the pranks members of newspaper staff play on each other and of the good times reporters can have, he was presented with a bouquet of vegetables from his fellow workers on the Journal staff in Portland, done up in ribbons and bearing the cryptic message, "To Sterling 'By-line' Green, come up and tell us all about it, sometime."

## YWCA Cabinet To Meet Monday

Members of the YWCA cabinet will meet Monday evening at the home of Miss Elizabeth Hughes, executive secretary of the YWCA, for the last meeting of the term. Reports of outstanding committees will be given at that time.

Plans for the program of winter term will also be discussed and a tentative program will be planned. All freshmen women who would be interested in working on freshmen committees next term are asked to meet at Miss Hughes' home, 613 East 13th street, between 4 and 6 o'clock Sunday.

## Teaching Placement Service Ends Dec. 16

Registration for teaching positions next year are open until December 16, for those who plan to use the placement service.

Blankets may be obtained at the placement bureau from the secretary, Ida M. Pope.

## Bargain Ball Opens Term

### Tickets to Be Sold by Honorary Members

Tickets for the "Bargain Ball" will go on sale January 2, only two days before the night of the advertising frolic, was the announcement made yesterday by Bill Schlotz, dance chairman for Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity.

Alpha Delta Sigma has the distinction of being one of the first honorary organizations to present a dance on the Oregon campus. The first affair was called the "Krazy Kopy Krawl" and for some years after that it carried the same name.

Name Changed Again  
Last year the group decided to digress from the usual motif and instigated the "Esquire Dance." The dance was deemed a success by members and the fraternity decided to drop the traditional name again this year.

Huge advertising displays will be brought into the decorations but according to the chairman of the committee a surprise decoration scheme will be used.

## 'Pigging' Banned As Students Get Ready for Exams

The two weekends before examinations are closed, according to rulings made by several student advisory groups on the campus. The hours for this weekend are Saturday night, 12:15, Sunday night, 10:30. Girls may have two dates this weekend including Friday.

Next weekend girls may have one social engagement on Saturday evening until 12:15. Friday and Saturday nights are closed to dates.

There can be no entertaining during next week, including banquets, dinners, exchange dinners, teas, benefits, or initiations. These rules are enforced by the heads of houses and the student advisory committee.

## Master Dance To Give Program

A demonstration of the modern dance will be presented by the Women's physical education department next Wednesday, December 11, at 8:00 p. m. in the gymnasium of Gerlinger hall. It is sponsored by Master Dance, assisted by the dancing classes.

The objective of the demonstration is to show how the modern dance technique grows from a need manifested by the possibilities of the dance under consideration. This method of developing technique is one of the outstanding points that distinguishes the modern dance from ballet. Ballet technique is built first, and the dances are constructed with that as a base, using a set of definite bodily movements.

## Toastmasters Hear Mc Bee

Approximately 15 students were present at the Toastmaster club meeting Thursday night to hear Dick Mc Bee present a paper, "Intimate Relations of College Men and Women." The meeting, the third for the newly-organized group, was held in the Y hut at 7:30.

Crawford Lyle and George Jamison will discuss "Agitation Against Entrance in the Olympic Games at Berlin" at the next meeting of the organization.

## 3 New Patients Enter Infirmary

Keeping up to Thursday's record, the infirmary had nine patients, three of whom were new. Those admitted yesterday were Frank Prime, Bill Cooper, Frank Hitchcock.

Ruth Byerly, Raymond McNair, Paul Brainard, James Smith, Jerry Kestly, and Alys Phillips are the previous inmates.

## Japanese Art and Sociology Exams Are Rescheduled

Two changes in the examination schedule were announced yesterday by the schedule committee.

Japanese art and culture will meet Saturday, December 14, 2-4.

Sociology, both sections, will meet Wednesday, December 18, 10-12. Section 1 (Jameson) will be held in 105 Commerce, and Section 2 (Martin) in 101 Journalism. Section 1 was previously scheduled for 8 o'clock Monday, and Section 2 for 8 o'clock Friday.

## Moving of ROTC To Start Dec. 16

### Barracks to Be Located On Uorth Drill Field

Work on moving the ROTC barracks to make room for the new physical education building should begin December 16, according to tentative arrangements. A definite decision will be made as soon as the bids are let for the gymnasium.

The main ROTC building is to be located on the north end of the drill field facing Fifteenth street. The drill shed will be moved directly back without changing its relative position.

Preliminary tests, to see how good a foundation the ground will make, have already been made. The moving should be completed by the beginning of winter term, according to Colonel E. V. D. Murphy, head of the Oregon ROTC unit.

The present group of ROTC buildings were built during the World War, when a military organization was first established on the campus. Decision to move was made necessary by the selection of the corner of Fifteenth and University as a site for the new federal aided physical education plant.

## Church Groups Meet at Corvallis

Members of Westminster association on the Oregon campus will be guests of the Oregon State college group Sunday evening at Corvallis. Donald Telford, president of the Corvallis group, has extended an invitation and about 25 are expected to go.

At 6:30 there will be a forum discussion on "The Purpose of Westminster." Cars will leave Westminster house at 3, the transportation charges being 25 cents.

The Eugene association will close its term's program Sunday, December 15. The Westminster players will present a play at 6:30 entitled "The Other Side of the Door," with Leonard Love directing. Students will go caroling afterwards.

## Alpha Delta Sigma Pledges Parade

New pledges of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising honorary, paraded the city yesterday loaded down with their traditional billboards filled with ads which each initiate was required to sell.

At noon the men spouted forth the values of their products from the lips steps in unison with a result that rivaled the Tower of Babel mixup of olden days.

The seven sign-bearing, value-spouting men who underwent the pre-initiation frivolities and who will be formally initiated into the honorary Sunday were: Ed Hanson, Frank Bondurant, John Brunton, Pete Garrett, Bob Wilhelm, Bill Jones, and Fred Anderson.

## Phi Delta Kappa to Send Boushey East

Earl E. Boushey, president of Phi Delta Kappa, men's national education honorary, has been selected to represent the Oregon chapter at the sixteenth biennial meeting to be held in St. Louis December 27, 28, and 30. Boushey plans to leave Monday, December 23.

In addition Mr. Boushey is a delegate to the AEP, press association on the campus, conference to be held December 30 and 31 at the Statler hotel in St. Louis.

## Variety, Talent Are Promised In Concert

### Christmas Carols From Foreign Lands To Be Presented by Polyphonic Chorus

The annual Christmas concert of the University polyphonic chorus will be given at the music auditorium at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Incidental solos will be sung by Roberta Bennett Humphreys and Mary Kem, sopranos; Cathleen Conger, contralto; Bill Sutherland, bass; and Charles Fahey, tenor, director Paul Petri announced. Ruthabert Wolfenden will play a violin obbligato and the chorus will be accompanied by Phyllis Schatz.

"He Shall Feed His Flock," aria and recitative from Handel's "Messiah," will be sung by Matilda Holst.

Christmas carols from foreign countries will constitute the bulk of the program for the concert, which is a traditional one with the chorus. There will be no admission charge.

"Music in the air" is emphatically the case on the campus just at present. Besides the polyphonic chorus concert and two piano recitals within the next three days, the fall appearance of the University symphony orchestra Thursday evening will be an important finale to the term's musical events.

Madalena Giustina, talented student violinist, will be soloist of the evening, playing Vieuxtemps' masterpiece, "Concerto in D minor." Mayo Sorenson and William Curry will combine in Tittel's "Serenade for Flute and Horn."

Beethoven's "Leonore Overture No. 3" and the "Symphony in D minor by Cesar Franck are the other two numbers to be presented by the orchestra.

Holders of student body cards will be admitted free to the concert. Proceeds will form the nucleus of a scholarship loan fund for orchestra members.

## Yeomen to Meet Tuesday Evening

Yeomen plans for next term, together with plans for the Christmas Revels scheduled for next Friday night, will be the subject of discussion at a Yeomen meeting next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Y hut.

Because of exams, the meeting will be for business only and will be very short.

Yeomen dancing classes are to continue next week, according to announcement from Fred Geiseke, Yeomen president.

### Mrs. Ramsby Called Home

Mrs. Elizabeth Ramsby, house mother at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, was called early Thursday to go to Klamath Falls because of the illness of her mother. Mrs. Mary Wiggins, house mother of the Zeta Tau Alpha house is filling in for the rest of the term.

## Wesley Club Banquet Draws 200 Students

Nearly 200 students, including over 30 foreign students who were the guests of the Wesley club, attended the ninth international banquet at the Methodist Episcopal church last night to sponsor better international feeling and understanding.

"North and South, West and East, Youth of All Lands Unite for Peace," was the theme for the banquet and the following program was given to carry it out:

"Mother Earth and Her Children," a play offering a solution to the international problems of today, was presented by the Student Christian council as the main feature of the program. The cast was as follows: Mother Earth, Frances Mays; Pacific, her daughter, Lillian Warn; Militaria, another daughter, Hazel Lewis; Britannicus, Howard Ohmart; Americas, Leonard Love; Orientus, Minoru Yasui; and Utopius, Fred Geiseke.

Also at the banquet were 75 high school students who had gathered from surrounding towns to attend the Epworth League institute.

## Plays Monday



Harold Ayres, concert pianist who recently made a highly successful tour of Oregon and California, will appear Monday, December 9, in recital.

## Harold Ayres Will Give Piano Recital

### Students Will Hear Pianist December 9

Harold Ayres, pianist and well-known graduate of the University music school, will appear in recital Monday evening, December 9, at the auditorium, it is announced by Louis Artau, Ayres' teacher for the past several years.

A Beethoven sonata (Op. 27, No. 2), Casella's Seven Satires (Pieces Enfantines), and a sonata by Soler, early 17th century Spanish composer, will be highlights of Mr. Ayres' program. Music by Bach, Schubert, Chopin, Prokofiev, Vogrich, and Liszt will also be included.

On a recital tour through the coast states last year, Mr. Ayres was widely acclaimed. Musical West, San Francisco, says: "Mr. Ayres, brilliant young American pianist, proved himself to be an artist with an elegance of touch and style and a musical sobriety that was lightened by his own exuberant vitality."

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## \$25 Stolen From Alpha Gam House

It was reported late last night to the Emerald office that the Alpha Gamma Delta house was robbed of \$25 during the dinner hour.

Elsie Peterson, graduate student in psychology, had just cashed a check and left the money in her room. The robbery apparently occurred during the dinner hour and the prowler is thought to have entered by the basement, it being possible to enter the house and gain the second floor without detection at this hour.

Eugene police were called, and up to press time last night had thrown no light on the mystery. This is the second robbery at the Alpha Gamma Delta this term.

## 7 Little Colonel Candidates Are Chosen

### Alpha Gamma, Theta, Hendricks, Pi Phi, Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Kappa Head List

Seven prospective "Little Colonels" were chosen yesterday when 1449 ballots deposited at the College Side designated the following as candidates:

Elaine Sorensen, Alpha Gamma Delta, 240; Marjorie Gearhart, Kappa Alpha Theta, 167; Kay Skalet, Hendricks hall, 143; Betty Pownall, Pi Beta Phi, 130; Rhoda Armstrong, Chi Omega, 119; Hannah Crossley, Alpha Phi, and Rosemary O'Donnell, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 116.

These seven girls will be voted on next term as candidates for the final honor of "Little Colonel" of the Scabbard and Blade military ball, January 11. Bill Paddock, Alan Wall, Bill Summers, and Tom Aughinbaugh were in charge of the election.

Interest was high in the election, which became a skirmish among the sororities. Sound cars and fair campaigners gave the campus the appearance of a class or ASUO election. Worried feminine "politicians" harassed the Emerald news office with telephone calls last night in an effort to find out the latest news.

The executive council voted last Thursday to raise the ban against freshmen tuxedos for the formal Military ball. This unprecedented suspension of the traditional ruling will officially give the freshmen the right to appear in formal dress.

Although Paddock and Wall have not selected an orchestra for the affair, they are considering Art Holman, Gary McLean, and Jimmy Dierickx. The orchestra will be decided upon in the near future.

## Buck McGowan To Play at Revels

The Revels committee received a last-minute announcement yesterday that Art Holman and his orchestra would be unable to perform at the Christmas program, owing to the fact that they have an opportunity to play over a national radio hook-up at Portland Saturday.

Quick action on the part of Fred Geiseke secured the Buck McGowan orchestra to replace Art Holman's band, and the program will go on as originally planned.

## Hanson Loses Famed Chisel

Ed Hanson, staff cartoonist on the Emerald, has lost his gouge. The little steel and wood tool that looks like an awl with the point flattened out which he uses to carve out his daily cartoons for the Emerald is gone.

Hanson says that without his gouge he is afraid the next time he cuts out "Joe Duck" it'll turn out to be a cooked goose. The gouge has Hanson's initials "E. H." cut on the handle.

The cartoonist would appreciate it if anyone finding the gouge would turn it in at the S.A.E. house and promises an autographed drawing of the finder's own choosing for its return.

## NYA Relief Checks For Month's Work Due After Vacation

NYA student relief checks for the period ending December 19 will be received at the business office sometime during Christmas vacation, Earl Pallett, executive secretary, announced yesterday.

The payroll is made up December 19 and is sent to Portland where the checks are made out. Students may have their checks as soon as they return to the campus. Those who wish to have them forwarded may make arrangements with the business office and must leave an addressed stamped envelope.