

## Rain

Ed Hanson comments in cartoon on the recent session of liquid sunshine. See page 2.

## Deadline

Today at noon is the final deadline to order Oregonas or to have pictures taken. See story.

## STAGE of the WORLD

By Tex Thomason

### Hear Ye, Hear Ye

Lad-e-e-s and gen-til-men. Introducing in this corner, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt. 'Ray. Clap-clap-clap. And in this corner, Alice Roosevelt Longworth. 'Ray. 'ray. Clap-clap-clap. Weight, stripped: unknown. Clothed: about the same. May the best woman win! Clap a' te clap. Thus have you, old John P. Public, been introduced in the last few days to those skirted warriors of the political ring in what was billed as the "Battle of the Century."

In case you don't know—Roosevelt Roosevelt is the wife of our beloved and berated President, according to which animal you wear as a watch fob. In Farley parlance she says, "Just call me Eleanor." And Roosevelt Longworth is the wife of the late Speaker of the House of Representatives, Nicholas Longworth, and daughter of "trust-buster" T. R. But she doesn't say, "Call me Alice." She really isn't very democratic about that.

### Round One

Yep, the Battle of the Century. It is being fought at present on the front page of the Morning Oregonian and other pulps of the land. As an encounter is has fallen flatter than an old maid's chest, but as a circulation builder it has been eminently successful, probably not causing a loss of over one-half of one per cent in subscriptions.

Alice and Eleanor were reported set to go at it hammer and tongs. Mallon-like let it be said that such was never true as the best authorities have all along been heard to say from their very reliable quarters that etc., etc. Maybe those who thought there would be fisticuffs got this bout mixed up with the "Jittery Jack" Sharkey—"Fainting Phil" Scott pre-Louis tea party in Miami a few years ago.

### Towel

On that historic occasion the brave Britisher, Scott, nose-dived to ignominious defeat. Whether either victor or vanquished ever struck a blow is still one of the hottest questions haggled over by the people of Arkansas. Alice and Eleanor are re-enacting that meeting. Each knows old John Public is going to declare one of them the best woman. Like Jack and Phil, each knows that this can be done without even so much as a powder-puff blow being passed. Result: both are still in their respective corners, softly shuffling their slippered sevens in the resisting rosin.

### Gong

Only this one thing is not apparent to a lot of ring-siders—Alice is wearing political gloves. Her shadow boxing has cruelly dented the midriff of an imaginary sparring partner, called by some New Deal. Her slashing slams are taking a terrible toll, but no, look at Eleanor. How she has pummeled that bag of personal blah. If someone would ring the gong before they see one another, stop the bout before it is started, and holler lustily, "No Contest."

## Five Patients Left in Infirmary

With only Arthur Hill entering the infirmary and three patients being sent home, the sick list dropped from seven to five. Le-Nelie Mathews, Steve Crossley, Eunice Bales, and Tom McCall are still confined.

## No Oregonas Sold After Noon Today, Announces Root

Today is the last day as far as Oregonas purchases are concerned, announced George Root, editor, last night. They can be purchased at the Igloo until noon today, which is the deadline.

Oregonas pictures can be taken all day today at Kennell-Ellis studios.

## Chorus to Rehearse on Verdi Works

### Students Invited To Join Chorus; Tenors and Basses Needed, Petri Says

Rehearsals of "The Requiem" by Verdi, to be presented this winter by the University of Oregon polyphonic choir, will begin sometime within the next two weeks, it has been announced by John Landsbury, dean of the school of music.

This is expected to be the most ambitious effort undertaken by the choir during the past four years, and will undoubtedly arouse the interest of music lovers in all sections of Oregon.

Paul Petri, director of the choir, will welcome additions and has issued a warm invitation to all University students to meet him for a try-out. More than 100 voices are now included in the choir, but there is room for the addition of a number of tenor and bass voices. The only requirement is that the students be able to carry a tune and have a fairly good range, Mr. Petri said.

Those interested may see Professor Petri on Tuesdays or Fridays at 2:30 p. m. at the music building.

Presentation of "The Requiem" follows that of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" which was enthusiastically received during the past winter.

## Vesper Services To Be Resumed

### Presbyterian Choir Opens Series Sunday

Featuring the Presbyterian choir, directed by Mrs. Edith Pearkey—"Fainting Phil" Scott pre-Louis tea party in Miami a few years ago.

The vocal solos will be given by members of the choir, with Mrs. S. E. Stevens accompanying at the organ and Miss Marjorie Scobert at the piano.

It was at the request of the AWS that Tau Delta Delta resumed these twilight vesper services, which had been dispensed with since 1934. According to Brandon Young, president, the first service was received very favorably by townspeople and students.

Compositions by Frederic Chudd, Rachmaninoff, Verdi, Marston, Beethoven, Respighi, Sterndale Bennett and Shelley are included on the program.

### KORE Will Broadcast Basketball Game

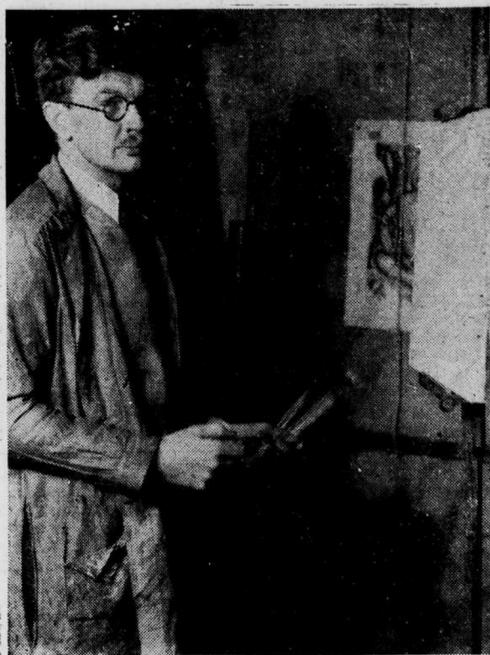
On Monday, Tuesday and Friday nights University of Oregon basketball games will be broadcast from Eugene station KORE. This sportcast is being released for the first time to KSLM in Salem and KXL in Portland, and is being sponsored by the Associated Oil company.

## Ethiopian Idea Invades Campus at Beaux Arts Ball

"Little Audrey" thinks that Italian bombs are good for the skin, and the annual Beaux Arts ball, to be held Saturday, January 18, in Gerlinger hall will conclusively prove to the doubtful that the Ethiopian war makes a good theme for a formal dance.

While Mussolini attempts to exterminate Haile Selassie and his Ethiopians in Africa, the battle waged at the Beaux Arts ball will be no more serious than a contest for the best costume. The judges even promise to reach a decision without bloodshed or bombing, and the triumphant victor will be announced at the end of the evening. Last year's ball, with its ultra-

### Begins Work Soon



University art instructor, David J. McCosh, receives assignment on federal building work.

## Business Ad Steals Honors

### E. Comish, R. Chilcote, Hawley, Saunders Get A's

The school of business administration led the honor roll with 24 students having a G.P.A. of 3.5 or above. Four of these received straight A's.

Those receiving straight A's are Elaine Comish, Harvey Hawley, Max A. Saunders, and Ruth Chilcote.

Those with a G.P.A. of 3.5 or above are Frank Chambers, Ambrose Oderman, Arno Peiterson, Marceline Seavey, Alfred Tyson, Julia LaBarre, Charles Sandifur, Clifford Speaker, Dorothy Van Valkenburg, Frank Spears, Robert D. Buzzard, Donald Farr, Millicent Olin, Edna Bates, William Blackaby, Robert Burns, Kenneth Gillanders, George Jackson, Lloyd Nicholson, and Charles Reed.

## Miss Nyland To Give Report

"Goals for Wesley Foundation," as developed at the student conferences in Indianapolis, will be discussed by Miss Dorothy Nyland, director of Methodist student activities at Oregon, at the regular meeting of the Wesley club at 6:30 p. m. Sunday, in the basement of the First Methodist Episcopal church. Miss Nyland will also lead worship.

### Co-op Libe Supplies Campus 65 Books Daily

Approximately 65 books a day leave the well-stocked shelves of the Co-op book shop to supply the appetite of those campus book worms who for one dollar a term can read as much as their eyes and time will permit. This opportunity has been "grabbed at" mostly by students taking such a course as "Living Writers," the librarian commented.

A few of the newest printed arrivals include: "Paths of Glory" by Humphrey Cobb; "It Can't Happen Here" by Sinclair Lewis; and two plays, "Winter Set" by Maxwell Anderson, and "If This Be Treason" by John Haynes Holmes.

### Men Offered Course In Elementary Rhythm

A course in elementary rhythms for men will be given by the physical education department every Monday and Friday from 5 to 5:45 at Gerlinger. Those taking the course will dress in the men's gym and go to Gerlinger for instruction. There will be no charge or credit for the course.

### Students Must Pay Non-Resident Fees By January 18

Non-resident fees must be paid by Friday, January 17 by all students attending the University from out of state. The fees are \$40 a term.

## Oregon Debaters Speak Over KOAC

### Forums Will Discuss Propaganda, Relief

Howard Kessler, Scott McKeown and George Tichy spoke over KOAC at Corvallis Friday night at 8:45 discussing the subject of American neutrality in their forum on "The Next War." Talks by other university students will be given throughout winter and spring terms every Friday night at the same time, this being the third year the speech department has sponsored these forums.

During January John L. Casteel, director of the speech division, will have charge of talks on neutrality. In February women students under the direction of James A. Carrell will talk on what plan of permanent relief should be adopted, with specific reference to Oregon. W. A. Dahlberg, also of the speech department, will supervise the March program which will consist of talks on propaganda.

Mr. Carrell announces that the women debaters already have three engagements for February, at The Dalles, Marshfield and Portland. At the time these trips are taken discussions will be given at surrounding towns desiring the presentation of this subject. In the latter part of February women debaters from the University of Washington will join the Oregon women in discussing relief.

## Lettermen's Limp Set for Feb. 22

### Football Ballet May Be Theme; Nowland Head

Arrangements for the annual Order of the "O" Lettermen's Limp were made at noon Friday in the Kappa Sigma fraternity with the date set for Saturday, February 22, President Harry McCall announced yesterday.

The theme of the dance might see the continuation of the ballet dance by football players so popular last year. Fred Nowland, track chairman, was elected general chairman to be assisted by Gilbert Schutz and Mark DeLauney. Assistants will be named by this committee at a later date.

Yell King Eddie Vail was appointed chairman of the snoker to be held with Oregon State college here. The Oregon intercollegiate champions are crowned at this annual boxing and wrestling tourney.

## Intramural Dance Group Planned

At a recent meeting of Master Dance, plans were formulated for the organization of an intramural dance group which will meet in the dance room of Gerlinger hall. The idea was started by students interested in techniques of the dance but the group is open to all persons interested in the modern dance.

At the meeting the following girls, former members of Junior Master Dance, were voted into Master Dance: Lucy McCormack, Marian Smith, Bee Scherzinger, Josephine Lumm, Mary Robinson, Shirley Bennett and Lois Ann Whipple.

### Comish Publishes Manufacturing Text

"Marketing of Manufactured Goods," a book written by Professor Newel H. Comish, of the Oregon business school, is being used as a text by Professor Comish's classes in problems in distribution.

## Prelude to Peace

The Emerald's position with reference to student fees has been one of indecision. Not indecision as to the desired end, but a policy of watchful waiting when a reasonable answer to the problem might be secured.

This paper has tried to avoid repetition of the time-worn arguments for and against compulsory fees. Students are sick of reading such trite and apparently ineffectual phrases as: "School Spirit," "Student Relief Committee," "Neubergerian Tirade," "Optional Fee Mass Meeting," "Compulsory Campaign Funds," and "The Graduate Manager's Corporation."

Students on this campus, both those for and against compulsory fees, are growing weary of the tension that was created several years ago when optional extra-curricular activity fees were installed in the state system of higher education.

In an editorial printed in yesterday's paper, reiterations of arguments favoring compulsory fee payment were printed. Today the editors were under strong suspicion that to those people reading that editorial, appeared ghosts of a bloodless war that would rather be forgotten.

Today the differences in the present controversy must be recognized as an outgrowth of, and analogous to, a nation wide struggle between the "haves" and the "have nots." And rather than let this conflict degenerate into a barrage of words, that clouds the possible solution with such phrases as "entrenched greed" and "political demagoguery" a reasonable compromise must be offered. Peace must be established by negotiation, so that a solution of the problem may be reached in a manner divorced from passion and political ambition.

The prolonged fee conflict is getting us nowhere at all. It is certain that optional fee operation is inadequate as a continued future policy. It is also certain that an unmodified compulsory fee program will not assure peace in the future. In either case, the balance of power and not cooperation will determine the policy in student fees.

As for the present, the schools of higher education in the state are the recipients of bad newspaper publicity, and the administration of the affairs of higher education are drifting toward the morass of political control, unspecialized regulation, and a disregard for constituted authority.

The Emerald has previously indicated that it would carry analyses of reasons why bill 306 of the January election should be accepted. This it will not do unless there is an expression of cooperation from both sides of the controversy based on a compromise containing the essential point of conflict in the struggle.

This decision is reached only after a careful consideration of present trends in this controversy which are to the general degradation of higher education and point toward no definite settlement of the dispute—whether the bill be accepted or rejected.

Next Tuesday's Emerald will carry a plea for cooperation and establish a working basis for solving this difficulty within higher education itself—believing that college people look with more favor on scientific, intelligent methods of "recovery" rather than bombastic political manipulation.

## Speakers Lined Up for Winter Term Assemblies

Several speakers will be brought to the campus during the coming term, Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel, announced after a recent meeting of the assembly committee.

The only assembly definitely scheduled will be the appearance on January 31 of Commander Stewart F. Bryant, retired navy official, who has served many years in the navy, civil duties, foreign service, and in writing and lecturing.

Ken Tsurumi, Japanese consul in Portland, will speak the evening of January 28 before the international relations club. This meeting will be open to the public.

Frank Lloyd Wright, prominent modern architect, will be brought to the campus some time later in the term. Negotiations are underway to procure Herbert Hoover for a local appearance when he comes to Portland in February. Mr. Onthank stated that no definite answer had been received to the invitation extended the exterior design, by Meier and Frank company of Portland.

## Sketches Shown In Art Gallery

### Numerous Furniture Styles Illustrated

How modern room decorations and furniture designing have developed from earlier types is being shown in the little gallery of the art building.

There are accompanying samples of the actual drapery and upholstery materials that are sketched into each drawing. The exhibit will run for 10 days.

The sketches show how many of the modern types of decorations are but copies of styles that were used as far back as 1798. The modes of decorations illustrated come from countries including France, Germany, China, early English, and the early American Chippendale types of rooms and furniture.

The sketches, each of which is valued at \$50, and the drapery and upholstery samples were loaned to Brownell Frasier, instructor of interior design, by Meier and Frank company of Portland.

## Former Emerald Editors Are Active in Journalism

Of the 22 editors of the Emerald prior to the present head of the staff, almost all are now active in journalism and occupying important newspaper positions, George Turnbull, professor of journalism since 1917, recalled yesterday while recalling earlier days of the Emerald.

Here is the showing as he recalls it: Harry N. Crain, editor in 1917-18, now managing editor of the Salem Capital Journal.

Douglas Mullarky, editor in 1918-19, co-publisher of the Burns Times-Herald, Harney county's daily.

Leith F. Abbott, 1919-20, advertising manager for the Southern Pacific, with headquarters in Portland.

Dorothy Dunway Ryan, 1920 (Mrs. Paul M. Ryan) New York newspaper woman, editor of a class publication, New York dramatic correspondent for the Oregonian;

## Military Ball In Gerlinger Tonight at 9

### 'Little Colonel' to Be Queen for a Night; Distinguished Guests To Receive Patrons

#### Bulletin

Reports that MISS BETTY POWNALL, Pi Beta Phi, has been chosen as "Little Colonel" for tonight have been definitely confirmed by the Emerald.

With a military air prevailing, the first formal of winter term, the Military Ball, will be held tonight at Gerlinger hall, starting at nine o'clock. Snappy uniforms, colorful flags, flashing sabres, and distinguished military men will all go together to make an appropriate setting for the Scabbard and Blade dance.

Official announcement of Bill Paddock and Alan Wall, co-chairmen of the dance, states that the "Little Colonel," honorary queen of the ball, will remain unknown until tonight. Rumors and unofficial information claimed that the Little Colonel was known, but no definite information could be obtained at the time of this writing.

The unknown queen will be in the receiving line at 9:15 accompanied by Mr. Hyde, official representative of Governor Martin. Others who will receive are Captain Tom Aughinbaugh of Scabbard and Blade and Mrs. Hyde, Dr. and Mrs. Hunter, Major and Mrs. Summers, representing General Parsons of Vancouver barracks, and Colonel and Mrs. Murphy.

Decorations will be completed today under the direction of Bill Summers. Drapes are being secured from a Portland decorating firm and will transform Gerlinger into a beautiful ballroom.

Advance ticket sales indicate that the dance will be well received, according to Dave Morris, ticket chairman. Admittance will be one dollar per couple and may be obtained from Scabbard and Blade men or at the dance.

## One Week Left To Register Cars

All students driving cars on the University campus must have them registered for winter term by Saturday, January 18, it was announced by O. L. Rhinesmith, auto enforcement officer. Those not registered by that date will be penalized.

Mr. Rhinesmith also called attention to the fact that the parking space in back of Friendly hall is reserved for faculty members only. Students are requested to refrain from parking in this reserved section, to avoid confusion.

## Campus Calendar

Westminster fireside group will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Intramural dance hour is Monday afternoon at 4:00. Everyone interested in learning or practicing modern dance techniques is invited to come and participate.

Several NYA checks for the period ending December 19 received during Christmas vacation are still uncalled for at window number two of Johnson hall. Students are requested to call for their checks immediately.

All living organizations are urged to schedule their winter term social activities at the dean of women's office by Wednesday as the social calendar will be closed at that time. Houses should schedule dances on the calendar and must file a petition in the office by the Monday preceding the dance.

Housemothers will meet Monday at 1:15 in the women's lounge of Gerlinger hall. Dr. John Bovard will speak.

(Continued from Page Three)