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The Oregon Daily Emerald will not be responsible for returning unsolicited manuscripts. Public letters should not be more than 300 words in length...

The Oregon Daily Emerald, official student publication of the University of Oregon, Eugene, published daily during the college year...

Pivotal Point Of the New Deal

Four Blindmen FABLE tells of four blindmen and their first encounter with an elephant. "Aha!" said the first blindman, tugging at the great beast's trunk...

"My dear fellow," said the second, laying his hand on the animal's broad side, "you're quite mistaken. The elephant is like a house." "How silly," said the third, who was patting the pachyderm's leg...

Political Blindmen Critics of the Roosevelt administration differ not at all from those blindmen. Each grasps a leg, trunk, or ear of the New Deal and thinks that he has seized the essence of its fallacy.

To veterans, resentful that the bonus had to be passed over the presidential veto, the New Deal is lily-livered, pacifistic, and ungrateful to the national heroes.

To lumbermen, Roosevelt's reciprocal tariff with Canada is the rankest discrimination; to manufacturers benefiting from the agreement...

To farmers, whose almost historically poor lot it bettered, the AAA was the Magna Charta of a new justice; to consumers, who paid for that justice in higher food prices...

To workmen who benefitted from NRA's wage and hour schedules the New Deal seemed to have attained a goal of economic rectitude; to industrialists whose "individual rights" were hampered...

Bones of Contention The Roosevelt administration has been just-unjust, moderate-riotous, sensible-insane, militaristic-pacifistic, American-Soviet—it all depends upon where the critics is standing.

Apart from specific bones of contention, however, at least one principle of the New Deal stands clear: the tendency of the present administration has been for a delegation of power to the executive departments of the federal government...

Pivotal Point Delegation of power to the executive was the great question brought out in Monday's decision of the supreme court declaring the Guffey coal-regulating act unconstitutional...

An Old Story The principle of increasing executive power is by no means new. It is already an old story in state and local government. Governors of the states now enjoy tenfold as much power as belonged to their offices in the early days of the nation...

Yeomen Present Awards Monday

Awards to members for valuable services during the past year were given by the Yeomen Monday night when they met for the last time this year.

Fred Gieseke, ex-president, received a book, "A Slow Train Through Arkansas"; Howard Ohmart, a bookmark engraved with "Oregon Yeomen"; Phoebe Klouff, social chairman, was given a desk calendar; Harold Draper, "Tom Brown in Cross-Country," for winning the cross-country race last fall; Tom Wildish, a book, "Pluck Plus Providence," for driving the winning entry in the noise parade last fall.

Special mention was given to George Toltoft and Alfredo T. Fajardo for winning first prizes in the Murray-Warner essay contest. All awards were made by Howard Lee, vice-president.

covery that a powerful executive can be made more responsible to the people and less frequently open to corruption by self-seeking private groups than a state legislature or a city council.

But hand in hand with this increased power of state and local executives have gone the establishment of additional democratic checks upon any possible despotic exercise of this heightened authority.

Danger of Despotism Now, if the people of the United States concede that an increased delegation of power to the national executive is desirable—not because the national legislature is corrupt, but because it is unwieldy, inefficient, and lacking in direction—then we must also provide for the greater popular responsibility of that executive, unless we are to bring upon ourselves the danger of a fascist despotism.

England has a powerful, efficient executive department kept in check by its close responsibility to parliament, and the latter body is much more responsive to the popular will than is our congress.

The recall machinery, used in numerous instances to check state and local executives, could never be developed efficiently on a national scale. But some check must be provided if great authority is to be centered in the president and his appointees.

Wise Old Court Our system of government being what it is now, however, it is wise that the supreme court restrains the tendency toward executive aggrandizement.

A constitutional amendment is called for. President Roosevelt might well campaign for reelection with such a plank in his platform. Indeed, considering the complacency with which almost everyone but the supreme court has taken the enhancement of executive authority, the amendment, adroitly handled, would find ready acceptance.

Considering President Roosevelt's popularity, though, it is doubtful whether he will find it politically necessary to make such positive commitment.

Being a college president is easy. All he has to do is to please the board of trustees the parents, the undergraduates, and the alumni.—El Reno (Oklahoma) American.

Miscellanything

Being Stuff From Heah and Theah To the Editor: Last year there was published at Carlsbad in Czechoslovakia a book of jokes: "Deutsche Fluesterewitz," dealing with the Hitler regime. I have translated a few of them for the benefit of readers of the Michigan Daily.

1. "Why does Hitler always occupy a seat in the front row when he attends a theatrical performance?" "Because he wants all the people behind him."

2. "Since when must we Germans salute with 'Heil Hitler'?" "Ever since we haven't had a 'Good Day'."

3. The personnel of an insane asylum expects the visit of a high Nazi official. For three days the whole institution has been practicing the Hitler salute. Upon the arrival of the official, all stand in a row, all raise their arms and exclaim: "Heil Hitler!" However, there is one man who does not salute.

"Why don't you salute?" asks the visitor. "Pardon me, sir, but I am not insane."

4. Hitler visits an insane asylum. He asks some of the inmates: "Do you know who I am?" They shake their head and remain silent. "I am Adolf Hitler. I am almighty. I am almost as mighty as God himself."

A smile of pity is their answer. One of the patients mumbles: "Oh, yes, yes! That's the way it started with us too."

5. God bestowed three qualities upon the German people: intelligence, honesty, and National Socialism. However, only two of these qualities are generally found in any individual German.

A German is either intelligent and a National Socialist—in which case he is not honest.

Or he is honest and a National Socialist which proves that he is not intelligent.

Or he is intelligent and honest which makes it impossible for him to be a National Socialist.

6. "Is it true that Fritz was arrested yesterday? Why did they arrest such a decent fellow?" "That is why they arrested him."

7. The following joke on Dr. Joseph Gobbels, Minister of Propaganda and Enlightenment, is from the New York Times: "Captain Hige Eckener, builder and commander of zeppelins, is out of favor with the German Ministry of Propaganda—Can it be that the propaganda authorities are just a bit jealous of the largest gas bag in existence?" —M. Levi in the Michigan Daily.

investigate the request of Bill Schloth that the class give aid to the Greater Oregon group. The committee reported that a gift to the new library browsing room fund and a contribution to start the student aid plan working here had been considered.

Final decision in regard to the class gift will be made by the committee, consisting of Grant Eade, Mary McCracken, and William Hall. They will decide later this week.

According to the report of Orton Goodwin, treasurer, the seniors have \$171 to use for gifts. Goodwin also reported that the Senior Ball only went \$33 over its budgeted expense.

"A Comparative Study of Speech Defective Children," an article written by James A. Carrol, appears in the June issue of the publication, Archives of Speech.

Decision on the class gift was postponed until the committee, headed by Grant Eade, could in-



Master Dance

(Continued from page one) Harmonica Player.....Guion Quest for an Ideal.....Norma Lyons Jewish Lament..... Traditional Yiddish Melody (Vocal accompaniment by William Sutherland.)

IV Jazz..... Gruenberg Duet, Paul Whiteman arrangement (From the music "Deep Forest") The Choice.....Catharine Holman (From Rossetti's painting, "The Blessed Damozel")

V Danse de la Guitanna..... Halffter Mrs. Faye Knox is adviser of the group, and Mrs. Catharine Holman, accompanist.

Participants Named Girls appearing in the recital are Maxine Goetsch, Irene Williams, Mary Frances Robinson, Carolyn Schink, Jill Madsen, Claudia Sevier, Josephine Overturf, Josephine Lumm, Nancy Billings, Shirley Bennett, Helen Payne, Rose Gore, Virginia Kerns, Helen Nickachio, Ethel Johnson, Mary Fields, Lois Ann Whipple, Marion Smith, Carnie Burden, Doris Gettmann, Peggy Hayward, Glenna Hooper, Lois Luvaas, Gnan Goodsell, Regan McCoy, Thelma Newton, and Jane Fryburg.

Committee Heads Persons in charge of committees are: general chairman, Shirley Bennett; program cover, Mary Frances Robinson; staging, Sue Moshberger, Doris Gettmann; costumes, Helen Payne, Carnie Burden; lighting, Marion Smith, Mary Van Hoomissen; make-up, Grace Rose, Peggy Hayward, Gnan Goodsell; music, Catharine Holman, Takaka Nakajima; publicity, Rose Gore.

'Popeye' Segar

(Continued from page one) for the Emerald, his duck, accompanying many of his strips, has gained great favor. The duck has been without a name, although plans were long underway to hold a contest to christen the Oregon symbol. When Anonymous field was finally named for Prof. H. C. Howe, the duck took over, the vacated title—Anonymous Duck—A. Duck, to you.

Radio Contesters

(Continued from page one) present all of the entries, the co-chairmen said. George Callis, announcer for the broadcasts, asked that houses check with Guy Wernham at KORE in regard to restricted musical numbers, sound effects, etc.

Warren Smith

(Continued from page one) groups will be: "Social Anthropology, the Science of Culture." Other highlights of the banquet will be the presentation by Sigma Xi of a scroll to the most outstanding scientific research worker in the state of Oregon and the awarding of Phi Beta Kappa's annual book award to Robert Freed Bales, Wallowa, sophomore in the University who has earned the highest grades in his class.

Jackson Wins

(Continued from page one) Alfred Tyson, with a cumulative grade point average of 3.72, and Elaine Comish, with a GPA of 3.69 were elected by Beta Gamma Sigma as new junior members. Only two per cent of the junior class and ten per cent of the graduating class are eligible for mem-

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(Continued from page one) ta Vance, Helen Campbell; Dan Packard, Robert Henderson; Kitty, Virginia Scoville; Tina, Phyllis Cory; Dr. Talbot, George Smith; Larry Renault, William Cottrell; Eddie, Charles Barclay; waiter, Robert Winstead; Max Kane, Dan Clark II; Mr. Hatfield, Leonard Love; Miss Alden, Mary Webster. Lucy Talbot, Helen Roberts; Mrs. Wendel, Margie Tucker; Joe Stengel, Dick Koken; Mr. Fitch, Ernest Savage; Ed Loomis, Virgil Garwood.

Dave Wilson is head of the stage crew, assisted by Bob Emerson, Phyllis Cory, Doris McConnell, Jean Martin, and Robert Winstead.

Carrol Accepts Job James A. Carrol, speech instructor, has accepted a position as research psychologist in a laboratory for child research in Mooseheart, Illinois, during June, July, and August. Mr. Carrol will leave Eugene on June 1.

Grads Make Tour Josephine Kirtley, graduated from Oregon in 1924, and Maurine Lauer, graduated in '35, high school teachers, have been selected as Oregon's representatives in a party of fifteen from the Pacific coast who will tour Japan, Korea, and Manchukuo at the invitation of the Japan board of tourist industry.

Miss Kirtley has been teaching in Medford eight years and Miss Lauer, who received her M.A. in January, 1935, teaches in Jefferson high school in Portland.

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Drama Honorary Elects 7 Students

Mask and Buskin chapter of National Collegiate Players have elected seven new members from the ranks of drama division students. The new members include: Helen Campbell, Milton Pillette, William Cottrell, Dick Koken, George Francis Smith, Virgil Garwood, and Bill Ireland.

Bill Schloth is president of the local chapter and Ottilie Turnbull Seybolt is advisor to the group.

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