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**Stock Market Booms**  
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**Negative Voters**  
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## Up With FDR

The greatest election of the nation's history was in the New York stock yesterday as buying hit pace, with some industrials rising up from 1 to 5 points and hitting a new five-year high.

Public utilities were the only stocks on the "bear market." Brokers explained the selling on the theory that New Deal legislation will continue in its program of governmental regulation and lower rates. So fast was business on the floor that the ticker tape was at one time four minutes behind.

## Paralysis Spreads

The all-coast shipping tieup, unofficially estimated to be costing more than half a million dollars every day, gave no hope for settlement yesterday as scattered violence and threats of more trouble flared up on the west coast and more than 100 men were arrested in New Orleans.

The strike by yesterday had spread to virtually every American port, with shipping in Boston harbor at a dead standstill, 49 ships lying idle in New York, and many vessels in other Atlantic and gulf ports tied up. Shipping experts estimated the total number to be more than 325.

## The Winnah!

Mrs. Lily Kenny, claimant of \$500,000 as winner of the Millar stork derby, spent election night in a Toronto hotel convincing her husband, newspapermen, and cameramen that she, and not Mr. Kenny, was the "champion" of the baby race.

Mr. Kenny, who had beat his chest for the benefit of camera men and proclaimed himself "winner of the stork derby" was not only convinced but silenced by a wallop from his better half that eventually sent him to a hospital. Previous to this display of fistic elegance, Mrs. Kenny had settled differences with a New York cameraman by the same method, and immediately afterwards, she was ordered from the hotel.

## Just Subborn

Oregon voters shook their heads violently to proposed measures on Tuesday's ballot, not only for the state but in cities and counties as well.

Portland voted down proposals for purchase of sites for industrial leasing, a police pension, a sewage disposal plant, change of the fiscal year, and establishment of new recreational areas. Albany rejected a plan to issue bonds for a swimming pool, Marion and Linn counties defeated proposals for barring of intoxicants and suggestions of people's utility districts.

## Parks Hitchcock Now Attending U. of California

George Parks Hitchcock, graduate of '36 and famed to the Oregon campus as former College Side champion sinner and author of the Emerald's "Passing Show" two years ago, is now attending the University of California. He recently spoke in behalf of the International Longshoremen's association at an anti-picketing rally on the California campus.

## Coed Cracks Tradition

Freshman Virginia Long started a long battle by joining the University of Maryland's all-male band, which was settled only when the dean of women ruled she could stay in the band and wear the trousered uniform but could not take trips with the other musicians.

## Dude Ranch Course

Correct means of running a dude ranch is the latest subject to be taught at the University of Wyoming. "We have a new course for training workers," said Dr. Arthur G. Crane, president. "Dude ranching is becoming a big business in Wyoming, totaling \$10,000,000 annually now. It will be many times this in a few years. When a family comes from the East to vacation with the 'dudes,' every member must be satisfied or they all leave. Our graduates are fitted to help everyone."

## Much Football Injuries Mount; Possible Fractured Skull Suffered by Sprague

### Unofficial as Well as Official Games Add To Crippled List; Russ Cutler Breaks Cheekbone in Gym Contest

Culminating a series of touch football injuries, Vernon Sprague, senior in physical education, received a possibly fractured skull while playing an unofficial game in front of the Phi Delta Theta house during the noon hour Wednesday.

In the second accident of the day Russ Cutler, gym instructor, broke his cheekbone during his 3 o'clock touch football class. Sprague, a member of Phi Delta Theta, received the most serious injury of the season when he collided with Floyd Vaughn during the game and fell to the pavement. He was taken to the Sacred Heart hospital at one o'clock, and had not completely regained consciousness at a late hour last night.

Although an x-ray was taken, no definite diagnosis of Sprague's condition had been made. He was believed to have a fractured skull or at least a serious concussion.

**Grout Also Hurt**  
 Ben Grout, member of the ATO second place intramural team, was also injured today, when he received a wrenched knee during the championship game with the Yeomen. Grout was hit by one of his own men. His injury is not serious.

Intramural officials could not be contacted last night to comment on the growing list of accidents. Although no definite check has been made on the number of students injured, nine players had been hurt by October 16, receiving everything from broken arms to dog bites.

Observers of the game report that the list of accidents has increased considerably since then. A completely report on the number of injuries, with comment from intramural officials will be published in tomorrow's Emerald.

## Dr. Moore Warns of Latent Danger In Event Democrats Misdirect Majority Opinion

By MORRISON BALES  
 Conjuring up visions highly distasteful to believers in the republican form of government, Elon H. Moore, professor of sociology, yesterday hinted to this interviewer of the disastrous consequences latent in the event of misdirection of the enormous majority opinion apparent in the overwhelming vote of confidence given the president in Tuesday's election.

Dr. Moore said that if the astounding victory of the Democrats—who, he asserted, were conceded to number in their ranks a far greater percentage of people of limited means than did the Republican party—gave them the idea of attempting to redistribute the wealth too rapidly, the property class would be forced to the formation of a fascist party and thus resort to violence to protect their property.

**Fascist Victory Chances**  
 The chances of a fascist victory would lie, under such conditions, upon the breaking up of the radical element into several parties and upon the alienation by the then radical group of the small property class, thus throwing the support

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## Dan E. Clark Jr. Leaves For Dallas Convention

Dan E. Clark II, president of Sigma Delta Chi and delegate to the national convention of the journalism professional society at Dallas, Texas, will leave Saturday, November 7, for Chicago on the streamliner, City of Portland. From Chicago Clark will travel to Dallas with other district convention delegates.

Sigma Delta Chi, one of the most active honorary groups on the campus and a powerful national organization holds a convention at some prominent city in the United States each year. Delegates from each of the many schools of journalism throughout the nation are sent to represent their schools. Oregon has sent a delegate to every convention for the past 15 years. Funds for aiding the delegates are raised for the most part by members of Sigma Delta Chi. This year's convention is being held at Dallas, Texas, November 13, 14, and 15, affording the delegates an opportunity to visit the

## Gate Receipts To Decide Fate Of Turf Field

### Athletic Committee Will Determine Issue After Season's Close; Two Plans Await Choice

By PAT FRIZZELL  
 "Our first project is to turf the football field," declared Anson E. Cornell, Oregon's athletic manager, yesterday afternoon. This cheering news came as the answer to continued inquiry from several sources. The only hitch in a turf field for Webfoot football next fall is the athletic budget, according to Cornell.

"The coaches want it, we all want it," Cornell explained, "but we can't have it until the budget is balanced."

**Athletic Board Is Judge**  
 The faculty athletic committee will meet after the close of the football season to determine whether or not this is the year for turf on Hayward field. Balancing the budget depends largely upon drawing heavy gate receipts from the remaining three games on Oregon's schedule.

Work necessary to change the dirt and mud of Hayward field into silky turf will include plowing, (Please turn to page two)

## Armistice Day Plans Under Way

### UO Peace Week Program To Feature Reshowing Of 'Bury the Dead'

Endeavoring to celebrate Armistice day in a manner indicative of the ideals for which American soldiers fought and died, the Student Christian council is sponsoring a reshowing of "Bury the Dead." The play will be presented at the Guild Hall theatre November 9 and 10. Remaining tickets are on sale at Westminster house, YWCA, and YMCA. There are no reserved seats; all tickets are 35 cents.

On Armistice evening, the Student Christian council will cooperate with the ministerial association in a memorial service to be held at the First Christian church of Eugene.

## Miss Scurlock, Y Activity Head, Ends Local Visit

Miss Stella Scurlock, regional secretary of the YMCA and YWCA, who has been assisting the University Seabeck planning committee, returned to her Portland office recently. Miss Scurlock is in charge of Y activities in Washington and Oregon.

While on the campus she helped co-ordinate the University's planning committee with that of Washington State college. She was also guest of honor at the first of a series of monthly home teas put on by the YW advisory board. During her stay here, she was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Bryant of the Westminster house.

## Sigma Delta Chi Pledges 7 Men; Meeting Today

Seven men have been pledged by Sigma Delta Chi, men's national journalism honorary, it was announced yesterday.

The new pledges are Gerald Crisman, Fulton Travis, Leonard Greenup, Wayne Harbert, Stanley Hobson, Robert Pollock, and Lloyd Tupling.

A meeting will be held today in room 104, journalism building, at 4:30 o'clock, to discuss plans for the initiation.

## Fraternity Council Meets in Johnson At 4 o'Clock Today

An interfraternity council meeting will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in 110 Johnson. The possibility of sending a delegate to the national convention will be discussed, and all members are urged to be present.

## Dads' Day Plans Being Completed

### Invitation Committees Will Speak Today at Houses; Banquet Biggest Affair

Every house on the campus will be visited this noon by members of the speakers' committee urging members to write their dads inviting them to Oregon's tenth annual Dads' day. The announcement was made Wednesday evening by Robert Moffett, head of advertising for the affair.

Pamphlets distributed to houses Tuesday are to be sent home. Printed on the back of each one is a blank to be filled in for banquet reservations. The banquet, the biggest affair of the weekend, will be served in John Straub memorial building Saturday evening.

Earl M. Pallett, faculty chairman for Dads' day announces that speakers for the occasion have been contacted but the program will not be released until the latter part of the week. Pallett is calling a meeting of several members of both the student and faculty committee this afternoon to finish these plans.

## Press Contest Judges Chosen

### Sigma Delta Chi Members Will Select Best High School Papers

Howard Kessler, chairman of the Oregon state high school press conference, today announced the selection of ten judges from Sigma Delta Chi to aid in the selection of the winning high school papers for this year.

The judges are: Gordon Connelly and Darrel Ellis who will judge the typography of the papers; Howard Kessler and Stanley Robe, editorials; George Jones and Irwin Lawrence, general makeup; Don Cosciato and Reinhart Knudsen, advertising; Kenneth Kirtley and Bill Pease, news stories. These judges will select the six best papers in each of the five divisions of the contest, submitting them to the final judges who are the journalism and advertising faculty.

## Fire Deputy Will Make Living House Inspection

Jack Hayes, inspector from the state fire marshal's office, will be on the campus Thursday and Friday to inspect houses occupied by University students. Mr. Hayes will inspect all fraternities and sororities, as well as all houses where three or more University students are in residence. He will check up on fire extinguishers and safety conditions of houses, and will make recommendations for the elimination of fire hazards.

## Pictures of Oregon Agents to Be Taken In Noon Hour Today

All Oregon agents are requested to assemble in front of S. H. Friendly hall at 11:50 Thursday, November 5, to have their pictures taken. Everyone must be present according to Howard Overback, business manager of the 1937 Oregonian.

## Greek Council To Hear Reports

### Psych Exam May Replace Prep Exam as Test for Frosh Eligibility

When the interfraternity council meets this evening at 7:30 in Johnson hall, three important committees, appointed by the council at their last meeting, will report their findings.

As dissatisfaction was shown over the prep exam system at the last meeting, a committee appointed at that time will report tonight on the advisability of using the psychology test instead of the prep exam system as a means of determining the eligibility of freshmen pledges.

A second committee will report on the value of having a delegate from the campus attend the National Interfraternity conference in New York City, November 27 and 28. At the council's last meeting Virgil D. Earl, dean of men, and Karl W. Onthank, dean of men, strongly urged the fraternities to send a delegate.

A third committee will report on the possibility of the council's hiring an alumni secretary to work for the fraternities independent of the Oregon Alumni association.

## Landsbury Says 'Swing' Music Out

### Faculty Group Has Already Banned 'Jazz' Playing at Football Games

The discussion raging in the editorial columns of the Emerald the past week regarding the playing of "swing" music at football games is really a dead issue, according to Dean Landsbury of the school of music. A decision that the band should keep to military numbers as its main offering and play popular music only as feature numbers was made at a conference of the music school faculty, President Boyer, Dean Earl, Mr. Earl M. Pallett, registrar, Anse Cornell, athletic manager, and Ellsworth Huffman, band leader, before the Oregon-Washington State game here Saturday, October 24.

Huffman declared that he felt "swing" music to be entirely inappropriate for football games, but had organized the band because of the enthusiastic reception given "The Music Goes 'Round" and "Round" at the basketball games last winter. General campus opinion as well as that of faculty, alumni, and people of the state seems to be against it now.

## George Hopkins Plays For Tenor

Giovanni Martinelli, famous operatic tenor, was accompanied by George Hopkins of the music school faculty in his Corvallis concert Sunday night.

## F. S. Dunn's Condition Remains Unchanged

The condition of Frederic S. Dunn, head of the classics department, remained unchanged yesterday.

## Hop Doorman Faces Invasion Of Launderers

D. R. Dimick, who will act as doorman at the law school dance Saturday, has a new worry.

It seems that law student Harry McCall inadvertently left several tickets to the lawyers' classic in his shirt pocket when he sent it to the laundry. Now Dimick is faced with a problem—can he tell a laundryman from a law student and, if so, can he refuse one admittance if he possesses a ticket.

## Statistics Class Charts Election

### Gage's Work Planned to Show Inconsistencies of Digest Poll

Daniel D. Gage, professor in the business school, and his class in statistics are preparing with the aid of Raymond A. Platts, an arrow distribution chart showing state by state where the greatest and least inconsistencies in the Literary Digest poll are to be found.

Though the Digest indicated a 55-45 ratio in favor of Landon, Gage predicted that the opposite would more likely be true. Results of the election show this to have been a much too conservative estimate.

Mr. Gage believes that if the Digest continues to use this straw vote idea, it will probably need to know more about the methods employed by Dr. George Gallup's American Institute of Public Opinion. Though this institution sent out only 250,000 sample ballots, it gave Landon only three states, which was very near the final result.

The findings of Mr. Gage's chart will be released to the press when sufficient returns are in and accurate tabulations made.

## KEHRLI, HYDE LEAVE

Herman Kehrl, director of the bureau of municipal research and Warren Hyde, staff member of the league of Oregon cities will go to Portland Friday, where they will attend a meeting to consider development of police training program for officers of the smaller cities of Oregon.

## Law Professors Eye Saturday's Dance Prize

Even the excitement of election returns can't dim the enthusiasm which law school students and profs feel for their impending toe battle this Saturday.

Yesterday we reported that Professor Charles G. Howard had perfected a novelty step with which he expected to cop the prize in the faculty prize dance. Lo, what a hornet's nest we stirred up! It seems that virtually every prof in the law school has his eagle eye fastened on that prize and, what's more, every one of them has his pet step with which he expects to rake it in.

Look what we found—Professor Spencer, it has been rumored, has been practicing with his wife on the sly, and all efforts to find out what intricate maneuvers they have concocted have been in vain. Ever-confident Professor Hollis says he needs no practice. He expects to introduce sizzling steps straight from Paris which he picked up this summer.

Professor O'Connell was also in Europe this summer and well-informed law students say that he expects to impersonate the mad Russian in his dance.

Perhaps all these worthy efforts will be in vain, however, for it is rumored that the prize committee has already selected the winners of the two prize dances. Tony Yturri, one of the judges, contends though, that the contests will be strictly on the up and up—no railroading and no bribes accepted. Selection of the winners, he says will be on the basis of merit, only.

## State Returns Give Results Of Major Bills

### Non-Compulsory ROTC Measure Is Defeated; Same Liberal Policies Will Govern

Complete Election Returns From 1150 Oregon Precincts

	Yes	No
Military	60,709	102,231
Tax Reduction	58,489	109,462

With complete returns from the majority of precincts in Oregon totaled last night, the Tuesday election bills balloted on showed definite defeat for the non-compulsory military training issue and the tax reduction.

"The issue has been presented to the people of the state and they have voted their approval of the present policy," stated Colonel E. V. D. Murphy, local ROTC commandant, when questioned yesterday regarding the optional military training bill upset.

**Liberal Policy Continues**  
 "The same liberal policy of enrollment and training previously conducted will be continued," further explained the army executive. "As in the past, this department will accept withdrawals from cadets on the basis of conscientious objection, religious belief and conflict with employment and class schedules."

**Campaign Worth Money**  
 Charles Paddock, one of the major exponents in the fight for the passage of the optional military initiative, informed the Emerald that "We were hardly so optimistic as to believe that the bill would pass. The educational value of the campaign was worth the hundreds of hours we put into it."

## Library Receives Book On Pueblo Indian Work

"Pueblo Indian Pottery" published this year by C. Szwedzicki of Nice, France, is now in the library. The book is volume two, one having been purchased last year, and is illustrated with 50 reproductions in color from the specimens in the famous collection of the Indian arts fund and laboratory of anthropology in Santa Fe, New Mexico. It is a limited edition of 750 copies which are numbered and autographed by Szwedzicki, the publisher. The university copy is 193.



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