

# Oregon Emerald



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## The Passing Show

### New Judge in Court Alaska Ice Flood Boycott on 'Bob' \$1000 Mustache

By PAUL DEUTSCHMANN

### Van Devanter Quits

Speculation was rife today as to whom would be named by Roosevelt to succeed Justice Willis Van Devanter, hard and fast conservative, who threw a bombshell into court reform debate yesterday by resigning.

Among a group of youthful men suggested as possible justices are James Landis, Attorney General Cummings, Frank Murphy, governor of Michigan, Donald Richberg, ex-NRA administrator, and Ferdinand Pecora, investigator of Wall Street for the senate. One woman, Florence E. Allen, member of the sixth federal circuit court of appeals, was also mentioned.

FDR had not thought of a successor yet. Oregon's Senator McNary thought the "retirement and the fair and friendly attitude of the supreme court in respect to new deal legislation should persuade President Roosevelt to withdraw his bill." The president was mum.

### Glaciers Flood Town

Ice jams continued to hold back Alaskan rivers yesterday, sending a second 14-foot flood from the Tanana river over Nenana, a small town 50 miles southwest of Fairbanks. On the Yukon floods were smaller, but danger loomed as warmer weather threatened break-ups and jams of the huge sheets of winter ice.

### Strike Against 5 Actors

Refusal to cooperate with striking movie technicians brought boycott troubles to Robert Taylor, Franchot Tone, Frank Morgan, Humphrey Bogart and Edward Arnold, officers of the screen actors' guild. The movie crafts workers asked labor unions to refuse to patronize all films in which the above actors appear.

Trouble is over the much-discussed passing of guild members through picket lines of striking craftsmen. Major issue between producers and strikers of nine major flicker plants is closed shop. Unionists threatened strike of 3,000 workers of independent studios today unless the situation is settled.

Michael Parykasza was \$5 richer today but his mustache was 14 inches shorter.

Parykasza, an "expert" violinist, sued 'Josephs' Lewandowski and Lebrock for \$1000 damages because two weeks ago they playfully clipped his seven inch mustaches, result of 15 years' of careful tending. The judge was sympathetic, but stern, ruled a grand too much, suggested \$5.

Michael, saddened and shortened, took the five-spot.

## School Records Of Mary's Lamb Stolen by Dogs

By ALYCE ROGERS

When Ohio State university commented recently on the attendance of a German police dog coming to class with his master, a professor of hygiene, Sewanee scribes and dog lovers immediately took up the issue and began to tell of their canine visitors to the halls of intellectual stimulation.

It seems that dogs are no novelty to Sewanee's chapel, dormitories, or classes. In fact one of them gained enough fame to be mentioned on the front page of the New York Herald-Tribune when he died two years ago. Dean Baker's "Fitz" used to have charge accounts at the supply store, attend chapel regularly, and took his place in the deans' classes.

### Credit But No Honors

Having a girl during spring quarter, calculates a math wizard at the University of Minnesota, is equivalent to carrying 10 extra hours, for which you get some credit but no honor points.

### Lesson From Ostrich

William J. Bingham, Harvard university's athletic director, reports that the Carnegie Foundation would get a severe shock if it were to make an investigation of college athletics today.

"There is more shopping around by athletes today than ever before," he reported, "and the pathetic part of this picture is that some college presidents either do not know or do not want to know that these practices are going on in their colleges."

## Seniors Elect Charles Erwin To Presidency

### Only 49 Vote in Listless Balloting; Vermillion, F. Johnson, A. Weiner Also Win Posts

Ending the year's political activities on the campus, the junior class yesterday elected Charles Erwin, junior in business administration, to the presidency of the class of 1938.

Other officers elected were Bill Vermillion, vice-president, Frances Johnson, secretary, and Abe Weiner, treasurer. The class also voted by a large margin to accept the junior class constitution recently proposed.

Final rumblings died away last week as little campaigning or vote-gathering was done for yesterday's voting, according to several members of the junior class.

### Constitution to Rule

The vote on the new constitution for junior classes, recently drawn up, will cause the present juniors to be governed the rest of the year by new laws. Next year's class will also be governed by this constitution, but may make amendments to suit its needs. One clause prohibits the use of proxy votes in elections.

A total of only 49 votes cast showed the lack of interest in the election of senior officers. Qualifications for voting were a registered class card and a junior certificate.

No Meetings Planned  
No meeting of the class will be held this term, according to Benson, and installation of the new officers will not be until next fall.

Results of the voting were: Charles Erwin, 28 votes, and Larry Cramer, 21; Bill Vermillion, 26, Elizabeth Turner, 23; Frances Johnson, 32, and Jean Ackerson, 17; Abe Weiner, only candidate for treasurer, received 43. Thirty-eight votes to accept the constitution, and 10 not to accept it.

Hear they're sending copies of the Green Goose to all the parents... thought that'd get you!

## Art Work in New Library Product of Delicate Work By Grads and Professors

(Editors' note: This is the third of a series of articles telling of the features of the new library. This tells of the art work and decorations in the new structure.)

By LEW EVANS

Months of hand-labor, finished to a fine accuracy by persons who are, or have been, connected with the art school, have gone into the murals and friezes decorating the new library.

"Music translated into iron"—the intricate patterns of the wrought-

iron gates guarding the doorways, were the result of months of labor by O. B. Dawson, former art and music student at the University.

The three gates are memorials to former President Hall. Bronze plaques, one quoting a bit of philosophy and one serving as a memorial to his work on the campus, are inside the doors at the south entrance.

### Educators Honored

The friezes of heads dedicated to and representing educators and philosophers from the ancient Greeks until modern times look down from their height on the outside of the structure. Mrs. Lucille Utter Pritchard and Mrs. Edna Dunburg started the work. Mrs. Dunburg died while the heads were still being cast.

The friezes, larger than life, were modeled in clay, then cast into stone.

On the balconies two stone cuttings by Mrs. Pritchard take the student back to nature. One represents a deer and fawn and one a cougar and cub.

Both Mrs. Dunburg and Mrs. Pritchard were former students at the University.

The wood carvings at either end of the upper division reading room, designed by Henry.

## Oregon's Weakness Is Lack Of Action in 'Selling Itself' To Outsiders, Gilbert Says

### Little Hospitality Is Shown Visitors; Student and Faculty Group Suggested As Remedy

By WEN BROOKS

One of the big weaknesses in the set-up at the University, according to Dr. James H. Gilbert, dean of the college of social science, has been that the institution has failed to "sell itself" to the state and to outsiders. And a good share of the blame can be laid to the fact that visitors on the campus, more often than not, have been left to shift for themselves, drift about, and consequently have not received as good impressions of the University as they might have, had definite programs been planned for them ahead of time.

Dr. Gilbert advocates the formation of a permanent "welcoming committee," whose function would be to plan effective programs and entertainment for visitors on the campus. This committee would anticipate events weeks in advance and work out programs suitable to the particular groups visiting.

### Rotc Trophies To Be Presented

Today the University ROTC corps will hold its final review of the year. The review, which will be held on the parade grounds at 4:30, will include the awarding of the national ROTC Hearst medals and trophies, and the Scabbard and Blade military medals.

Lieutenant-commander Carl Robbins, medical reserve officer and director of marksmanship for reserve officers in Oregon will award the trophies.

Hearst trophies and individual gold medals will be presented to Delbert Bjork, team captain, William H. Gieseke, Stanley Warren, Jack Law and Donald Boyd. Team Captain Bjork will be presented with the Hearst high score prize for the Ninth corps area.

The local chapter, company L, sixth regiment, Scabbard and Blade, will present medals to students who were selected as the outstanding freshmen in their respective companies: co. A, Dwight B. Near; co. B, Irwin J. Zeller; co. C, Gordon G. Frazee; co. D, Ben R. Clabaugh; co. E, William B. Rosson.

Freshman awards will be made

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## Don Johnson Chosen New Council Head

### Interfraternity Group Initiates Action for Formation of a 'Boost Oregon Committee'

Winding up its activities in the final meeting of the year, the interfraternity council last night elected new officers, took the initiative in organizing support of a summer promotional committee to "boost Oregon," and squashed a proposal to install mid-week pledging during rush week.

Officers chosen for next year are:

President—Don Johnson.  
Vice-president—John Keyes.  
Secretary-treasurer—Ken Battleson.

Their opponents, respectively, were Doug Milne, Jason Lee, and Harold Faunt, Bill Vermillion.

### Support Voted

In its move to start some type of a Greater Oregon committee work, the council voted to give all support possible to organizing work under the direction of Alumni Secretary Elmer C. Fansett, and to make financial contributions to be determined later.

Discussion centered on a summer program of organizing alumni and student leaders in the various cities throughout the state. Once organized these groups would cooperate with the alumni office by sponsoring some type of meeting or banquet entertaining prospective students. At this gathering University

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## Bill Sayles Pitches 14 Innings As Oregon Clutches Pennant In Decisive Conference Game

### Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi Initiate

### Joint Banquet Will Follow At 6:30; Miss Perkins Is Toastmistress

Today at 4:45 Sigma Xi initiates will be sworn in, and at 5:30 the initiates of Phi Beta Kappa will be initiated into the scholastic honorary.

At 6:30 both honoraries will hold their fourteenth annual joint formal dinner in the sun room of Gerlinger hall. Miss Mary Hollowell Perkins will be toastmistress. President of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Dan E. Clark will welcome his initiates, and a response for the initiates will be given by Minoru Yasui.

President of Sigma Xi, Dr. Warren D. Smith, will welcome his initiates, and a response by Charles Allen Reed Jr. will be given.

Dr. A. R. Moore will present the Phi Beta Kappa book prize to Beulah Chapman.

To the person contributing most to individual research in the field of science will go the Sigma Xi award, which is given annually.

Dr. Buech Richard Baxter, president of Willamette university, will give an address on "Thomas Masaryk, the Scholar in Public Life."

There will be music by the Phi Beta trio.

### Webfoots Score Four Runs on Four Hits To Win in Last Round of Pitchers' Battle With Washington Cougars

By LEROY MATTINGLY  
Emerald Editor

PULLMAN, May 18—(Special)—Oregon had one big inning at the plate today, the fourteenth, but Bill Sayles, the best-looking moundman this conference has seen in many seasons, had fourteen of them to keep the late starting Ducks in the game until they finally broke through to score four runs on four hits and win, 6 to 2.

Today's victory gave Oregon a better than two-game margin over the rest of the league and stamped the Webfoots as having

by far the best chance to capture the championship held by WSC, with the season three-fourths gone. It was their third over-time victory of the four games they have played on their northern swing. It was won with their fourth late rally in the four games. By winning, Sayles tied his own conference endurance record for this season, going all the way for fourteen innings. Kinnaman, WSC moundman, also started and finished today's game.

4 Runs in 14th  
The Ducks opened their big fourteenth when Mullen, lead-off man, singled for his third hit of the day. Courtney put him on second by sacrificing. McLean singled hard to center, Mullen scoring. Gordon doubled to center moving McLean to third. Hurney placed a well-hit ball down the first base line and over Carlson's head for a long homer, scoring McLean and Gordon ahead of him. Sayles was out to Byram, playing far back in deep center, and Smith fanned to end the inning.

In the last of the fourteenth, Goddard led off for the Cougars with a single, Carlson also singled, advancing Goddard. Sienko, pinch-hitting for Kranc, was out to Smith at first, unassisted, as Sayles bore down hard. Schoening, who accounted for three of the nine hits off Sayles, popped to the pitcher and Eastman was out as Gordon came diving across the diamond to take a difficult fly between second base and the mound, ending the long contest.

Sayles Holds  
The Ducks did not score from the seventh to the fourteenth as Kinnaman matched Sayles pitch for pitch. Although they put men on the bases in every inning except the first, the fourth, and the thirteenth, no Cougar crossed the plate after the fifth inning.

Washington State drew first blood in the second by scoring one run on hits by Goddard and Carlson.

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## Ballard Speaker At Grad Services

Baccalaureate services for the graduating class May 30 will have as speaker Dr. J. Hudson Ballard, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Portland.

Dr. Ballard has been pastor of the Portland church since 1934, coming to that position from Occidental college, in Los Angeles, where he served for eight years as professor and head of the department of philosophy and religion. Of his last nine years in the service of the Presbyterian church, he spent five years before going to Occidental, as pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Pomona, and four years before that as field secretary for the New Era, a young people's movement of the church.

The experienced educator and lecturer began his career in Elmira, New York, as pastor in community churches from 1899 to 1902. After working in California for a few years, he served from 1909 to 1915 as principal of Wilson Memorial academy and dean of the junior college at Hornell, New York.

Besides his work as a teacher, Dr. Ballard has studied at several schools throughout the East and on the coast. He received a bachelor of divinity degree from Union

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## Next War Will See Conflict Between Germany and Russia Over Balkans, Emeny Predicts

By HUBARD KUOKKA

The next war of conquest is very likely to be in Czechoslovakia when Germany puts into action her program for the consolidation of Germanic nations by expansion to the east, said Dr. Brooks Emeny, assistant professor of international relations at Cleveland university and educational director of the foreign policy council, in an informal discussion after his speech before a general assembly in Gerlinger hall yesterday.

The noted scientist on world affairs intimated that the trouble would start with a revolution secretly sponsored by the German Nazis. "Germans have worked very hard to create unrest in Czechoslovakia," he said.

The world war danger would arise from the fact that Russia would be quick to resent any such activity near her border by a Nazi power, and would throw her military strength to stave off any such German conquest. "Dr. Emeny pointed out.

Emeny Noted Author  
Dr. Emeny, who is delivering a series of lectures in the northwest on international affairs, has written several books on world politics, world peace and raw materials in relation to world peace and prosperity and has done a good deal of research on international relationships. His lectures are sponsored by the Foreign Policy council, a national organization for the study of world affairs.

In spite of the warlike ambitions of both Hitler and Mussolini, Dr. Emeny thinks that the two dictators have just about reached the peaks of their careers.

German Unrest Seen  
"There is a great deal of subversive movement in Germany," he said. "There is an organizing of all anti-Nazi forces. The socialist groups are very strong."

Dr. Emeny even went on to say how the socialists have been printing a secret paper, in this land of censored journalism, and good sized news pamphlet with print so fine that one requires a magnifying glass to read it, and printed on paper so thin that it can be rolled under a signet ring.

Predicts Duce's Fall  
"I think Mussolini will fall before long," he said.

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Among other scholarships to the University of Oregon, the Oregon Mothers will again sponsor a scholarship of \$300 for some outstanding student who wishes to enter the University. Above Mrs. A. C. Greenwood, president of the organization, is shown presenting the \$300 check to Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, University president. Between them is Lucille Stevens, winner of the award last year.

## Variety of Scholarships Offered; June 15 Limit

Students who wish to apply for one of the many scholarships being offered by campus and alumni associations must signify their intentions by filing an application in the president's office not later than June 15.

The scholarships cover the \$18 term fees, but not building or health service charges. They are awarded on a basis of scholarship and need. A cumulative grade point average of 2.75 is necessary.

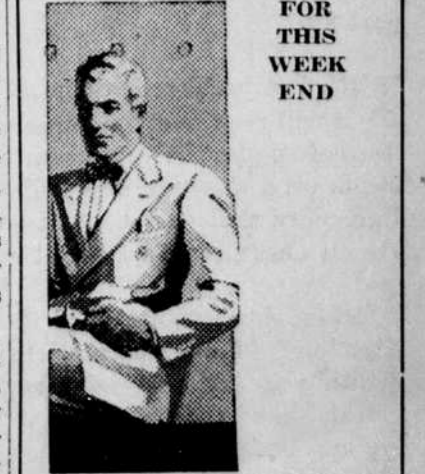
The Oregon mothers are offering a scholarship to the incoming student who has shown the most promise in high school. The scholarship has been extended to high

school graduates all over the state instead of limiting the award to Portland students.

Application blanks for any scholarship will be available at the University.

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## PALM BEACH



"White Coat" isn't enough. If it isn't Palm Beach there is something lacking.

FOR THIS WEEK END  
JOE RICHARDS  
MEN'S STORE  
873 Willamette