

# Excellent Scholastic Work Rewarded by 'Brain-Trust' Group

## PhiBetaKappa Picks Campus Senior Six

High GPA Ranking  
Students Elected to  
Local Chapter of  
National Honorary

Six of the highest ranking students in the University of Oregon were honored Wednesday evening by election to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity. Following are the Senior Six of the Oregon Alpha chapter for 1938.

Beulah F. Chapman, Eugene, journalism major;  
Andrei L. Isotoff, Eugene, transfer from University of California, English;  
Donald Richardson, Central Point, law;  
Laurie E. Sawyer, Bend, English;  
Elizabeth Stetson, Eugene, psychology;  
Ben J. Weiner, Portland, psychology.

Miss Chapman, who in 1937 received the Oregon chapter's award as the highest ranking sophomore student, again leads the list, with a grade point average of 3.86 out of a possible 4.00. Following closely is Mr. Weiner, with 3.85. No one of the six has a lower GPA than 3.57, which, members of the committee on membership say, is noticeably higher than the usual senior six average.

Date of initiation will be announced within the next few days by a committee yet to be appointed by the president.

### Officers Elected

Chapter officers were elected yesterday, with E. G. Moll, professor of English, president, succeeding Miss Louise Alden, who has served for the past year. The new vice-president is Orlando J. Hollis, professor of law. Secretary-treasurer, re-elected, is Miss Mary E. Kent; member of the executive committee, Fred L. Stetson, professor of law.

## Doodling Habits Of Professors Vary Widely

Doodling professors, what do they do? Here are some of the answers as found by a reporter on the Indiana Daily Student:

One strings paper clips together; some draw geometric designs on scraps of paper; one takes great delight in writing his own name. Some disapprove of doodling, and others think it is valuable as an index of character.

Professor Frank Horack of the school of law, nervously reights cigarettes when pondering profound questions with which to trap his students. Blushing through his mustache with evident pride, he admitted his ability to construct little thing-a-bobs out of paper clips, and said he could make houses from them. "It's the cheapest way to build these days," he claims.

### Invitation

When the house mother irately asked at 12:15 a.m.: "Do you think you can spend the night here?" The coltish boy doubtfully replied, "I dunno now. Guess I'd better call my roomie first, huh?" —ACP.

### Lament

Break, Break, Break  
On the cold gray stones, O sea;  
But I bet you could break for  
forty years  
And not be as broke as me.

### Any Bids?

A carload of oranges at wholesale cost would probably be even too much for a University of Indiana student. For a few minutes last week, however, the carload belonged to Harold Miener, a business administration student on an industrial tour of Chicago.

At the fruit exchange Miener practiced the signals used by the professional buyers, and so well executed were they, that the auctioneer, not knowing Miener was a student, accepted his signal of acceptance of a carload of oranges at \$1.39 a crate. Miener was saved however. A real buyer topped his bid a few seconds later.

2 Eminent Speakers  
Here Today; Brush  
Up on World Affairs

# Oregon Emerald

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## UO Band May Be Enlarged

Work Really Begins Now



Rally Chairman Scott Corbett preaching . . . to his committee concerning the Washington rally this weekend. Pictured here are, left to right, first row: Virginia Regan, Jean McCallum, Alice Lyle, Paul Cushing; second row, Bob Corby, Ann Stevenson, Ann Waha, Sue Cunningham; third row, Harrison Bergholdt, John McGowan, Bob Hochuli, and Pete Mitchell. (Picture courtesy Morning Oregonian.)

## Arrangements for Weekend Take Rally Leaders to Portland

Even a not-so-good fortune teller would have been correct in predicting the well-known "journey" this week for Scott Corbett, ASUO rally committee chairman.

Corbett will leave this morning for Portland to handle the details for the heavy weekend ahead for University of Oregon and University of Washington football-minded students and supporters.

## Judges Chosen for Jewett Elimination

Entrants Speak on  
'American Value'  
In Contest Tonight

Judges have been chosen for the Jewett after-dinner speaking contest, tonight at 6 at the Del Rey Cafe.

They are Mrs. Edna Landros, professor of Latin and Greek; W. P. Boyle, instructor in drama; and J. L. Casteel, head of the speech department.

The contest subject is "American Value."

Those entering the contest are: Dean Ellis, speaking on "According to Figures"; Florence Kinney, "Joe Dupe, the Consumer"; John Neilson, "Americans' Favorite Indoor Sport"; Doris Leighton, "Poor America"; Wayne Kelly, "America's Sense of Religious Values"; Leonard Clark, "Childish Americans"; Betty Jane Quigley, "Vote Your Way Out"; and Gene Brown, who hasn't named his speech yet.

### STUDENTS HEAR READING

A group of Oriental art students of the A.A.U.W. met yesterday on the third floor of the Murray Warner museum. Lois Greenwood read a paper on the fascination of the Yanktze river.

## Russians Thrill in McArthur Concert

Last night thirty-six Russian Cossacks, under the direction of genial, dynamic, Serge Jaroff, brought the mighty music of Czarist Russia to nearly three thousand persons at the University of Oregon's McArthur court.

The stalwart soldiers, whose first homes were along the River Don, brought the zest for life which the fighting horsemen of the Steppes expressed in ringing marching songs and richly intoned religious music to their Eugene audience.

The singers finished a program of songs by Tchesnokoff, Kastalsky, Lvovsky, Schwedoff, and Dawidowsky, as well as many ancient melodies arranged for the concert stage by leader Jaroff. The Cossacks answered their encore with an unusual arrangement

of the American favorite, "Song of the Volga Boaters."

Most revealing were the Russian warriors backstage during the intermissions, when they lolled picturesquely in the McArthur court corridor to smoke and chat quietly in Russian. Strange to Western eyes was the sight of cigarette smoke curling from the bristling beard of a tall, whiskered Cossack.

## Drum Majoress Issue Moves To Solution With Filing of Petition

Rally Committee Asks ASUO Executives to  
Take Action; Honorary Baton-Twirlers  
From Drum and Bugle Corps Suggested

The "drum majoress" controversy which has swept over the University campus at various intervals for the past year moved one step nearer to solution last night when rally committee members petitioned the ASUO executive committee to take action.

In the petition submitted to Harry Weston, ASUO prexy, it was suggested that two young baton-twirlers, who have performed with the Eugene post American Legion drum and bugle corps, be named "honorary majorettes." Weston said that executive committee members would be asked to act on the petition today, so that one or more "majorettes" would be on hand for the Washington-Oregon game in Portland Saturday.

### Causes Agitation

The petition to the executive committee said, in part: "There has been considerable agitation on the campus among students in regard to this question of a drum majoress. So far there has been no specific action taken either toward disapproval or approval of such a proposition, and we feel that if a petition were presented, asking for a drum majoress, a definite stand could be taken."

Officials refused to be put "on the spot" over the question yesterday. Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering said she was not in favor of the idea, but would abide by whatever decision the student affairs committee would reach.

Karl Onthank, dean of personnel and head of the student affairs committee, said that the case for a drum majoress would be considered on its merits, but since it has not been submitted it would be impossible to predict the outcome.

## Tournament Tryouts For Sigma Delta Psi Will Be Held Today

Tryouts for athletes to represent Sigma Delta Psi, athletic honorary, in the national tournaments will be held at 4 this afternoon, under the direction of Russell Cutler, assistant professor of physical education, Henry A. Lloyd, and Bert Meyers.

Any Sigma Delta Psi member eligible for varsity sports may try out.

Medals will be awarded those athletes who placed in last year's national tournaments at the meeting of the local chapter next Tuesday night at 8 in the conference room of the gymnasium. Harry Weston will preside.

The scale of prices, as previously announced, is 40 cents for the Broadway theater frolic, \$1 for the Jantzen Beach dance, and \$2.50 round trip for the ASUO rally train.

Tickets went on sale yesterday for the theater party.



## Columist Pearson, Julean Arnold Speak On Campus Today

Commerce Attache  
Returns to States;  
Headed for Capital  
To Make Report

By GERRY WALKER

Mr. Jules Arnold, American commercial attache to Shanghai, will arrive here at 3 o'clock today to speak to University students and the people of Eugene. He will be accompanied by his son, Julean Arnold Jr., and H. E. Waterbury, district manager of the bureau of foreign trade at Portland.

Mr. Arnold will meet with students of the foreign trade and advanced economic classes and others of the University at 3:30 this afternoon in 105 Commerce.

A dinner for townspeople and faculty will be held at Seymour's restaurant at 6:15 tonight with Mr. Arnold as speaker. Reservation for tickets may be made at the BA school.

### Speaks in Gerlinger

At 8:15 in the alumni room of Gerlinger, Mr. Arnold will speak to the students as well as the faculty and townspeople on the subject, "America Must Become Pacific Minded."

Mr. Arnold has been commercial attache in China for the past 36 years. His connections in the Orient, both among foreigners and Chinese, is perhaps more extensive than those of any other American. Few foreigners can claim the close association with governmental leaders as this speaker can. He numbers among his closest friends Generalissimo and Madame Chiang-kai-Shek and their political associates.

### Did Active Service

Mr. Arnold will be remembered as the American official who remained on duty with his wife and two members of his staff at his home in the international settlement of Shanghai while that city was besieged by the Japanese armies a year ago this month.

The speaker has recently returned to the United States from war-torn China to report to President Roosevelt and Secretary Hall on conditions in the Far East.

## Theta Chi Members Go to California For Frat Conclave

Four members of the Oregon chapter of Theta Chi fraternity left last night for the University of California at Berkeley where they will join in a convention observing the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization on that campus.

Those sent were: Leland Terry, president; Mike Cooley, manager; and Don Hammit and Jim Houck. Representatives from the five Northwest chapters met in Eugene and left in a group. They will return Sunday.

## Many Faculty Members Like Majoress Idea, But Knock Student Leaders of Plan

Many University faculty members expressed approval or condescension to the widely-publicized drum majoress campaign here, in interviews yesterday.

Dean of Men Virgil D. Earl explained that he is not in a position to make a statement, since he is a member of the student affairs committee, which will have to pass judgment on the idea.

### Earl Suggests Action

"However," he added, "I don't see why they don't present it to the student executive committee, which will in turn present it to the student affairs committee. After they get a decision, then they can kick up their heels." So far, he said, students have overlooked the fact that there is an orderly manner of action for such problems.

Alumni groups—or at least

most of them—are in favor of the drum majoress idea, and are actually wondering why there isn't one with the Duck musicians, according to Elmer C. Fansett, alumni secretary.

### Afraid of Colds?

Dr. Robert D. Horn, professor of English, said he had no opposition to the plan except that he "was afraid perhaps the majorettes might catch cold." He expressed the opinion that it was not up to the faculty at all, but entirely a student question, just as students choose the color neckties they wear without faculty supervision.

Journalism Professor George Turnbull expressed approval of the plan itself, considering drum majorettes colorful, but criticized letter writers who are leading the attack, declaring that "it seems quite possible that they

could advocate something new on the campus without taking a devastating sideswipe at the whole institution."

### Schwering Opposes Plan

Dean of Women Hazel P. Schwering was reported last night to still oppose the plan, but agreeing to accept the decision of the student affairs committee, headed by Dean of Personnel Karl W. Onthank, on any question.

The controversy has even reached the inner walls of the library with Head Librarian M. H. Douglass, although "old-fashioned enough to not particularly approve," agreeing that it seems to be "the thing" and might as well be adopted here if Oregon is to keep up with other educational institutions of the Pacific coast.

### Third Term?



President Franklin Delano Roosevelt . . . will he or won't he run again in 1940? Washington columnist Drew Pearson will state why he believes Roosevelt will run again, when he speaks in Gerlinger at 11 today.

## Newspaperman to Trace World Events Trend in Address at General Assembly

By HELEN ANGELL

War within a year? That depends upon Great Britain alone, Roosevelt for a third term? Inevitable. So will Drew Pearson, noted author, lecturer, and newspaperman, philosophize on the trend of events in Washington and abroad when he addresses a Gerlinger assembly at 11 this morning.

Co-author of the best seller, "Washington Merry Go Round," and widely known on the Pacific coast for his newspaper review column of the same name, Drew Pearson is recognized throughout the world as an authority on domestic and foreign affairs.

### Tells Roosevelt's Mistake

President Roosevelt's most tragic mistake in relation to the foreign situation will be cited by the noted writer, and will also give a candid opinion of the chief executive's cabinet members. He once termed them a peculiar assembly of strange personalities.

In 1922 Pearson shipped to Japan as a seaman on the President Madison and thus began a world trek that gave him a background for later writings and a market for material, which is still booming.

He has lectured in the Philippine Islands, traveled through China, wrote for newspapers in Australia, India and Africa, done Quaker relief work in Siberia, Albania, and Montenegro, and covered both the Geneva naval conference and the London conference in his colorful life in the field of newspaperdom.

### Hulsten Head Entertainer

C. M. Hulsten, assistant professor of journalism here, is chairman of the faculty committee entertaining the speaker. Mr. Pearson arrived here last night from Corvallis, and will leave this afternoon for Portland, following a luncheon in his honor at the faculty club. Mr. Hulsten said.

## NYA Workers Must Make 2.75 Average

Onthank Tells Rule  
For Present Student  
Employees

In order to qualify for winter term employment under NYA, present student employees must show a grade point average of at least 2.75 for their fall term course, it was announced by Dean of Personnel Karl W. Onthank yesterday.

This grade average will be lessened to a 2.25 for new students—those who entered the University at the beginning of fall quarter with less than a term of college credit.

Any student who had NYA employment during the past term may expect consideration of his application for winter term work if he makes the designated grades, Dean Onthank said following a meeting of the NYA committee.

## 'Merry-Go-Round' Author Seen as Mild Man; Former Professor at Columbia

By VINCENT GATES

Meet the man who furnishes the callopie music for the Washington Merry-Go-Round.

Drew Pearson, who is at once a mild man, and not the type whom you would expect to dig up the dirt behind Capitol Hill's political pastures, looks for all the world like a college professor.

But there's a reason for that. He was a college professor at Columbia university and the University of Pennsylvania before the congressional men and politicians of Washington began swearing at him and cursing his disclosures of "behind the scenes" stories, which furnished the basis of his sensational books, "Washington Merry-Go-Round," and "More Merry-Go-Round," co-authored with Robert S. Allen.

### Covers Potomac Scene

Teamed with Bob Allen, the six-foot, slender, semi-bald Pearson is best known for "Merry-Go-Round" reporting of stories which grind out of the political grist-mill on the Potomac. The column is syndicated to 300 newspapers throughout the country, and for this reason, "it's pretty easy, once you get the swing of it," he said, smiling. Reason? "You don't have to write for one boss and there are few restrictions on your material."

Soft-spoken and with a casual manner that sprung from contacts with bigwigs of Washington and other capitals of the world, Pearson seems like a kindly man, who would rather tell you a funny story than one which rocks political circles. And he will, if you let him.

### Relates Funny Stories

"One time," he related with a twinkle in his eye, "Mayor La Guardia of New York guest-

columned for me, and accused me of prowling around in the early hours of morning to get stories from the charwomen." He paused and laughed mildly.

### "Of course it's not true."

As a matter of fact getting material for the much-syndicated column is much easier than that, he said.

Contacts and friendships? "Yes they're important," he said. "But the best way to get any information is to go right to the head of the organization—the president if you can get to him."

### Roosevelt Talks Easy

"President Roosevelt is easier to talk to than the secretaries and advisers. He'll tell you everything you want to know. Of course," he added, "you can't print everything he tells you if you want to retain his confidence."

### What about "freedom of the press?"

"There's more freedom of the press under Roosevelt than there ever was under Hoover or Coolidge," he replied directly. "Of course then the Republicans were in power and controlled 70 per cent

(Please turn to page four)