

# Class Cards Out on Coast, Poll Shows

Printed below are the results of the Emerald survey which was taken to determine the extent of the class-card-to-vote system on the Pacific coast. Oregon and Oregon State were the only schools among those polled where class cards are required to vote.

Both Idaho and the University of Washington require the student to possess a student body card before he can vote in class elections. USC did not reply to the questionnaire.

	Oregon	California	Idaho	Oregon State	Stanford	Washington	Wash. State	UCLA
1. Do you have class cards?	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	No	No	No
2. Who has the right to vote in class elections?	Only class card holders	All members of class	All members of class with student body card	Only class card holders	All class members	All class members with a student body card	All members of class	All members of class
3. How is membership in the class determined?	By class cards	Years in school	Scholastic credits	By class cards	Scholastic credits	Scholastic credits	Scholastic credits	Scholastic credits
4. How do the classes raise money?	Sale of class cards	Class social events		By sale of class cards	Fund drives, class dances, parties	Carnivals, parties, dances	Compulsory class dues	

## Pep Assembly Honors Senior Football Players

### Coach Tex Oliver, ASOSC Prexy Talk; Fraternities Sing

Tex Oliver, varsity coach, in a pep assembly Thursday, showed a spirit of reserved optimism concerning the Oregon State game. "If we get half the breaks, Oregon State will have to be at their very best to beat us. We are more likely to win than we are to lose Saturday," he said.

Coach Oliver appeared on the assembly program immediately after Dolph Jones had introduced and interviewed eight graduating seniors on the varsity who will be playing their last collegiate game at Corvallis Saturday.

Part of the reason for the team's being better prepared mentally, physically, and emotionally, as he says, for the Oregon State game is the fact that the squad is dedicating the game as usual to the "last game" seniors of the team, he reported.

The eight men honored at the assembly were Marshall Stenstrom, Dick Horne, Jim Mabee, Len Isberg, Jim Harris, Buck Berry, Jim Stuart, and Erling Jacobson.

**ASOSC Prexy Speaks**  
Doug Chambers, ASOSC president, speaking to the Oregon students by his own request, expressed his hope that the coming game show only friendly rivalry and be "the best grid battle on the coast this weekend among four 'grudge' games."

Zenas Butler, hot-lipped clarinet specialist, had the rally routers asking for more as he squeezed about every known sound out of his instrument as the band accompanied him in playing "Hold That Tiger."

**Houses Perform**  
As arranged by Les Anderson and Bette Morfitt, rally chairmen, four living organizations performed informally in the assembly. Kappa Alpha Theta drew the most applause for their rendition of their sweetheart song. As an encore the girls sang "Does Your Heart Beat for Me."

Three fraternities sang, also, as a result of being drawn via the fish bowl method to perform. Alpha Tau Omega sang "Sweetheart of ATO." Pi Beta Alpha drew the Oregon Pledge song as their selection. Beta Theta Pi, back on the program for a second chance, sang their version of the sweetheart song, "Loving Cup."

The Oregon band fired the assembly "hepsters" by leading them in "Mighty Oregon." John Stehn conducted the group.

## Dean Victor Morris Speaks to Youths Of Church Group

Dean V. P. Morris of the BA school was the principal speaker at a gathering of 300 young people from all over the California bay region this weekend when the Christian Church Young People's convention met in Modesto, California.

Dean Morris delivered three addresses which dealt with the challenge of these times to young people and the preparation needed to meet the days in which we live.

## Senior Photographs

All unaffiliated seniors, not connected with campus living organizations, are asked to appear at the Kennell-Ellis studio, Wednesday, December 4, to have their picture taken for the Oregonian, according to Wilbur Bishop, Oregonian editor. December 4 is the last day scheduled for Oregonian pictures so the unaffiliated seniors, who desire their picture to be shown in the Oregonian, should have the matter taken care of on that date.



### PRESIDES

Bob Keen presided in Villard hall last night as senior class members voted to present plans for a winter term variety show to the University administration.

## Seniors Move To Adopt Show

### Voters Tentatively Suggest Dropping Traditional Dance

The unofficial senior class Thursday night tentatively adopted, subject to approval by the administration, a variety show to be held in McArthur court some time during winter term, in place of the traditional Senior ball.

With 20 seniors present, and only seven of those eligible to vote, a straw vote was taken that showed 13 in favor and 4 against the proposal.

**Presented Ideas**  
Jack Marsten, who received the plans for the show from Moe Jaffe, an eastern theatrical producer, and the music from Fred Waring, presented his ideas of the production tentatively drawing up a budget of \$1160, with the class having \$400 to back the show.

Gleeson Payne and Jim Pickett led the discussion for the adoption of the variety show; Dick Williams and Charles Green upheld the Senior ball, saying that the variety show would be a poor business venture.

**Warning to Publish**  
The group that represented the side for the variety show stated that the show would bring the University national recognition through the fact that Fred Waring will present the songs on one of his nightly broadcasts, and will publish the songs, according to Marsten.

A committee composed of Dick Williams, Sue Piel, Jim Pickett, and Grace Irvin was appointed to draw up the plans which Class President Bob Keen will present as soon as possible to the administration.

At the beginning of the meeting, the class adopted the model constitution as drawn up by Phil Lowry, law student, without a dissenting voice.

## Faculty Association To Hear Dr. Byrne

The University chapter of the American Association of University Professors will meet at the Faculty club December 5 at 8 p.m. p.m.

Dr. Charles D. Byrne, executive secretary of the State Board of Higher Education, will discuss the problem of annuities in his address, "Progress in the State System of Higher Education."

## Sour Grapes No. 2

The theme of the assembly Yesterday seemed quite ephemeral. The talks were s'posed to be about Tomorrow's game in general.

It seemed to us they spent more time In running down the Emerald. —J.W.S.

## David E. Lilienthal Scheduled to Address Students Monday at 11

### Speaker Experienced as TVA Director, Wisconsin Public Utilities Commissioner, Lawyer After Graduation From Harvard

By DON BUTZIN

Speaker in the Gerlinger hall assembly at 11 o'clock Monday morning is David E. Lilienthal, who at the age of 34 became one of the three original directors of TVA. He is still one of the directors and is in charge of power development on the project.

Admittedly a shrewd business man and one whose experience has lent him a practically highly desired on any government job, his power development work with TVA is not only on a sound financial basis, but his power rates for people in the Tennessee valley are the lowest for any large section of the United States.

**Made New Laws**  
Before accepting the position as a TVA director in 1933, Mr. Lilienthal had been active in Wisconsin state utility work. As state public utilities commissioner he prepared a complete revision of the public utilities statutes, which revision became law and served as model for a number of other states.

The assembly speaker gained experience as a lawyer after graduating from Harvard in 1923. His first associate was Donald R. Richberg, Chicago attorney, who later became NRA legal counsel.

**Other Engagements**  
Mr. Lilienthal's only other speaking engagements before his appearance here on this trip west will be in Los Angeles and San Francisco. After his speech here he will go on to Portland to discover for himself something about one of the Northwest's power projects, the Bonneville dam.

## Military Honorary Inducts 10 Pledges

Ten pledges were initiated into Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, Wednesday evening in Gerlinger hall. Lloyd Sullivan, captain, conducted the ceremonies.

Jack Hannagan, delegate to the national convention in Washington, D. C., reported on his eastern trip at the fireside which was held at the conclusion of the initiation.

New members of the military honorary include: Sam Knight, John Rice, Bob Rogers, Nate Coleman, Stan Staiger, Oil Evenson, Floyd Kirkpatrick, Shelton Ingie, Dean Vincent, and Major Charles Edward Knickerbocker, assistant professor of military science.

## Dr. Hayes Elected New Vice-President Of Coast Association

At the recent meeting of the Pacific coast section of the American Student Health association held in Fresno, California, Dr. Marian Hayes of the Oregon student infirmary was elected vice-president of the organization for the coming year.

Others who made the trip included Drs. Fred Miller, Leslie Porter, and Anderson.

"The annual meeting next year will be held at Stanford university," Dr. Porter stated, "as we will help them observe their 50th anniversary as a college."

# Why Registration Starts January 2

The fact that "the academic year must include a certain number of actual days of instruction" and a pre-planned schedule makes a change in registration dates now impossible is the reason which President Donald M. Erb gives for the situation which will inconvenience some students in registering winter term.

"No change can be made in the scheduled date of opening the winter quarter of this academic year," he stated.

**Schedule Made Up**  
He explained that the present schedule was made up a year ago, approved by representatives of all the institutions in the Oregon State System of Higher Education, and was printed in the catalog that came out last spring.

"Due to the calendar for the years 1940 and 1941, there were only three ways of fitting the academic year into the calendar years," he stated, "and those three ways were to open the fall quarter earlier, or curtail the Christmas vacation, or run the academic year later in June, 1941. Of the three alternatives, the one that was chosen seemed most desirable."

Dr. Erb said the board realized the date set for winter quarter registration would cause some inconvenience, but felt it couldn't do otherwise.

**Sorry About Dates**  
"I am appreciative of the inconvenience that will be caused a number of students by the present

## McNeil Takes Leading Role In Guild Play

### 'Berkeley Square' Presents Student In Howard's Part

By HUNTER VAN SICKLEN  
Parker McNeil will offer competition to Leslie Howard when he appears in the leading role, Peter Standish, in the Guild theater players' forthcoming production of "Berkeley Square" December 4, 5, 6, and 7 at Johnson hall.

Peter Standish is the part made famous by Leslie Howard on the stage and screen. Although McNeil does not have the international fame of Mr. Howard, he has achieved near-perfection as a character actor. In "Idiot's Delight," he will be remembered for his portrayal of the German, Mr. Walderstee, and for the superb makeup that was his own creation.

**In 'Terrible Meek'**  
He also appeared as the officer in the "Terrible Meek," and before coming to the University he was very active at Parks college, Kansas City, Mo.

In "Berkeley Square," he plays his straight lead which should take him out of the type classification and make him a versatile actor.

The cast, under the direction of Mrs. Otilie Seybolt, head of the drama division, is a new group of players including: Edward Burtenshaw, Pat Taylor, Helene Parsons, Jerry Lakefish, Betty Jane Quigley, Gene Edwards, Jeanette Harbert, Betty Fiksdal, Donald E. Hargis, instructor in speech, Trudy Harland, Ray Dickson, Parker McNeil, and Jean Harper.

**Ticket Sale**  
Tickets are now on sale at the box office, Johnson hall; the Campus shop, East Thirteenth street, Miss Florence Alden, phone extension 262; Dean Hazel P. Schwering, phone extension 303-304, and from members of Budles for Britain who are sponsoring the premiere.

## Dr. Jewell to Speak To Yakima Students

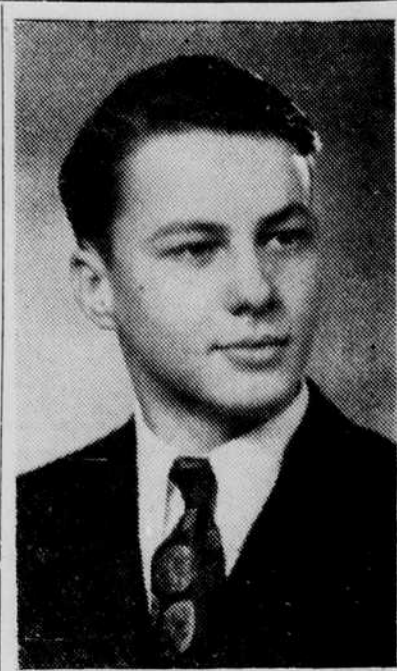
Dr. J. R. Jewell, dean of the school of education, will leave today to attend the annual Yakima Valley Guidance conference at Yakima. About nine to eleven hundred high school seniors of the entire Yakima valley including, besides that city, Ellensburg and Wenatchee will participate in the conference which has as its main objective the guidance of high school students for their further education.

Dean Jewell will speak at two general addresses on the subjects, "You—1950" and "America's Future and Yours." He will then meet with student interest groups in discussion of the topics of why a student should endeavor to further his education and the colleges best suited for the different fields of education.

Tuesday Dean Jewell spoke in Corvallis at the state convention of the Church of the Disciples. Dean Jewell spoke on the theme, "An Educator Looks at the Preacher."

## Ticket Sale Closes

Ed Walker, manager of the ticket office, announces that exchange tickets for the game Saturday, which cost \$1.10 must be bought in McArthur court at the ticket office before 5 p.m. today and they will not be available in Corvallis.



### LOVER

Parker McNeil, appearing in the University theater's "Berkeley Square" here December 4, 5, 6, and 7, will take care of the love-making from the man's point of view. He will play the lead of Peter Standish, the role made famous by stage and screen's Leslie Howard.

## Informal's Band Name Still Secret

### Committee Heads Announce Names Of Dance Patrons

Because a few more details still remain to be settled, the Sphopmore Informal committee heads decided Thursday to hold up the name of the music maestro to play for the December 7 dance for publication for another day until the contract was actually signed.

A proposal for re-setting the date, changing the event from the seventh to a week later was definitely shelved when the student executive committee handed down their veto on the matter.

Pat Cloud, general co-chairman, stated that all arrangements for the music will be completed for publication in Saturday's Emerald.

"Patrons and patronesses have been already arranged," stated Frances Cox and Janet Farnham, co-chairmen for the committee.

The list, which was released late yesterday includes: Dr. and Mrs. Donald M. Erb, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Earl, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Schwering, Mrs. Alice Macduff, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Onthank, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Leighton, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kratt, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Taylor, Mayor and Mrs. Elisha Large, Miss Louise Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Kneeland, Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Waschke, Mr. and Mrs. George Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon, Mr. W. Roecker, Mr. Sigurd Nilsen, Mrs. Stackpole, and Mr. George Root.

## Repairs Will Close Warner Museum During December

The Murray Warner art museum will be closed in December for extensive repairs in the lighting system, Mrs. Lucy Perkins, curator, announced yesterday. It is hoped that the museum will be ready for a reopening the beginning of winter term, and a new exhibit is being planned for the occasion.

The art library in the same building will be open as usual, however, every day except Saturday and Sunday until exam week, announced Mrs. Marjorie Reynolds, librarian.

## Rally Spirit Rules At Igloo Tonight

### Line of March From Houses to McArthur Outlined; Students to Honor Oregon-OSC Game, Opening of Basketball Season

By BOB FRAZIER

In joint honor of the last football game and the first basketball game of the current season a "snowball rally" will be held tonight at 7 o'clock, according to Pat Keller, rally committee chairman.

The band and the rally committee will divide, one half going to the Chi Psi lodge and the other to the ATO house. The Chi Psi group will pick up members of campus living organizations as they march on Eleventh to Alder, up Alder to Fifteenth and over to the Phi Delta house where they will meet the other half of the procession.

**ATO Group's Route**  
The ATO group will march up University to Nineteenth, down Nineteenth to Alder and over to the Phi Delta house via Fifteenth.

The two trains will combine there and rally across the campus past the library and Gerlinger to the Igloo where a rally program will be held.

Students will sit upstairs in the Igloo, Keller explained, for the program. The Alpha Chi Omega trio will sing "Fight On for Oregon" and the "Oregon Battle Song." After the assembly has heard the new songs the trio will lead the group in singing them.

**Thompson to Speak**  
Hale Thompson, president of the Eugene Monday Morning Quarterbacks, and either Coach Tex Oliver or Mike Mikulak, assistant football coach, will speak.

Immediately following the rally, Webfoot hoopsters will meet the Signal Oilers for their first basketball game of the season.

## Librarian Hurt In Auto Accident

### Mrs. Marian Watts, Reference Head, Receives Injuries

Mrs. Marian P. Watts, head of the reference department at the University library, received a broken leg, an arm broken at the wrist, and numerous bruises when struck by a car at 7:55 o'clock yesterday morning as she was walking west across University street opposite Hendricks hall.

Driver of the car, a Ford V-8, was Miss Clare Irene Harding of 812 West Broadway. Two passengers with her were Walter Van Orden, freshman in law, and Donald E. Wilson, freshman in physical education.

Police reported that skid marks were visible 87 feet to point of impact, and that it was 97 feet to the rear of the car when it stopped.

Mrs. Watts remained conscious, gave her name, and said, "Please tell them at the library that I will be late."

Frances Tomlinson, graduate student in physical education, was the first to appear on the scene after the accident. She administered first aid and rode in the ambulance with Mrs. Watts to the Sacred Heart hospital.

## Library to Feature Annual Book Exhibit Until November 30

Western Books of 1939, an annual exhibit sponsored by the Rounce and Coffin club of Los Angeles, will be on display until November 30 in the circulation department of the library. The showing contains books that are outstanding in make-up and have been produced by western printers.

The 78 volumes entered by 25 printers and publishers from Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho, and New Mexico range from strictly utilitarian manuals to books designed for bibliophiles.

## Kwama Mum Sale Due to Close Today

Today is the last day to order mums, according to Grace William sale of mums. who is chairman of the Kwama. They will sell for 75, 50 cents, and \$1, and the Kwamas will visit all living organizations at noon to take orders.

## 'Freshman Six' Still Deadlocked On Card Issue

### Half 'n' Half Group Will Try to Reach Settlement Today

The "freshman six" is still apparently deadlocked, according to reports from committee members and freshman class President Jim Burness.

Burness said, however, that numerous plans were under consideration and that he would meet with the group again today and would try for "a satisfactory settlement."

**Fourth Meeting**  
Today's meeting will be the committee's fourth since it was created two weeks ago. According to reports from members of both camps, "The other side" refuses to give in enough for a compromise.

The committee, consisting of three independents and three Greeks, was appointed by Burness, who asked them "to draw up plans for feasible subsidizing of class activities" without making class cards necessary for voting privileges.

**Appointments Made**  
Appointments were made after a group of independent freshmen petitioned the executive committee for adoption of a proposed "model" constitution. An amendment providing for the abolition of class cards as necessary for the right to vote in class elections was included in the proposed document.

The executive committee referred the petition to Burness who appointed the six. Tom Boyden, Dick Igl, and Oglesby Young represented the Greeks and Chuck Woodruff, Jim Thayer, and Ted Hallock represent the independents.

## ADS Initiates Nine; F.M. Brenne Talks

Alpha Delta Sigma, national men's advertising honorary, initiated eight students and one professional last night in Gerlinger hall.

Fred M. Brenne, secretary of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce, was the principal speaker at the banquet following at Seymour's cafe. He spoke on "Advertising Rackets," following his initiation as a professional member into the W. F. G. Thacher chapter of ADS.

Initiated into the honorary as regular members were: Ronald Alpaugh, Harold Elliott, Stewart Hayward, George Mackin, Robert Marland, Rod McMillan, Emerson Page, and Ralph Woodall. Bob Rogers, vice-president and chairman of the national convention to be held on the University of Oregon campus next April, reported on plans and procedure to be used at that time.

## Board to Interview Air Corps Applicants

A special flying cadet examining board will be at the Eugene armory December 3 to 6 inclusive to interview eligible students who wish to apply for air corps training as a flying cadet, according to Colonel R. M. Lyon.

## Mrs. Erb Goes East

Mrs. Donald M. Erb was called east to Quincy, Illinois, unexpectedly Monday and it is not known when she will return. Her mother, Mrs. J. G. Stuart, passed away there, occasioning the special trip.