

# O.A.C. Daily Barometer

VOL. XXXIV.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, CORVALLIS, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1927.

NO. 106

## FORENSIC LEAGUE PLANS MEETINGS

### Coast Colleges Make Schedule for Conference Debates in Coming Season

## CONTEST ON PROGRAM

### Dahlberg to Represent O. A. C. Faculty at Annual Event

Pacific forensic league conference is scheduled April 7, 8 and 9. Daily meetings will be in the regent's room, commerce building, announces Mark Evans, forensic manager. Colleges and universities represented will include University of Southern California, Washington State college, Whitman, Willamette, Oregon and O. A. C. Stanford will not be represented this year but will send delegates next year.

The purpose of the conference is to decide on the debate schedule for next year among larger Pacific coast colleges and universities. Earl Wells, president of the conference, will be unable to attend, as he is in the east. W. A. Dahlberg, instructor in public speaking, is faculty representative for O. A. C.

### O. A. C. and U. S. C. Debate

The first event on the program will be a debate between the University of Southern California and O. A. C. Friday evening, April 7, in the men's gymnasium on the foreign policy of the United States in relation to the Latin American nations and the West Indies. Alfred Reinmann, senior in agriculture, will represent O. A. C.

Virgil Woodcock, senior in electrical engineering, will speak in the contest at Salem. Both the extemporaneous contest and the debate will be broadcast by radio.

After the debate at Salem, delegates are asked to return to Corvallis for the last sessions Saturday. Saturday evening a closing banquet is scheduled at Hotel Benton.

## SPEECH CONTEST WINNER BROADCASTS FROM KOAC

### Three-fourths of Present Day Crime Blamed on Various Associations With Childhood Friends

Robert Griffin, sophomore in commerce, broadcast "The Strange Drama" from KOAC, college radio station, last night. This speech which won the Oregon State Oratorical contest, brought out the main cause of crime. There has always been a problem of crime, Griffin explained. He indicated the immense cost of crime, and the great number of criminals.

Griffin said that our cities resemble the patent medicines of a decade ago. They have not been applied to the real source of the trouble. The one significant fact in the whole situation is that seventy-five per cent of all present day crime is committed by youths under twenty-five years of age.

The whole source of the trouble is due to our associations from the time we are children. A child is first thrilled with the adventures in the Arabian Nights and later becomes excited over the movies plots of bandits and desperadoes. He reads stories of master criminals and clever men of the underworld. He does not associate himself with the slow-witted detective but thrills with the highwayman. As the child grows older, the newspaper attracts his attention. Here he finds the publicity of Roy Gardner, Tom Murray, Loeb and Leopold.

"After all our cure is not complicated or difficult," said Griffin. "We must strike at the source. Our newspapers must cease their overemphasis of criminal daring, and this subtle revolt against the authority of law must cease! The false romance must be stripped from our highwayman and he must stand forth undisguised as the ugly, unhappy foe of human society that he really is. Our crime and our law must again appear in their true roles."

## BURLINGHAM ANNOUNCES MANUSCRIPT CAMPAIGN

### First Issue of Magazine off Press by April 15; Sales Staff to Canvass Organizations

The first issue of the Manuscript will be ready by April 15. The selling competition starts next Monday, it was decided at a meeting of the staff in the old gymnasium. The circulation manager, Herbert Burlingham, sophomore in agriculture divided his staff into groups. Each person having five houses or organizations to sell subscriptions for the spring edition, which will be 25 cents.

The magazine contains verses and short articles contributed entirely from students. The editor of the Manuscript is Leslie Oliver, senior in vocational education; the manager, William Boldenwick, sophomore in commerce; and advertising manager, Daniel Boone, sophomore in commerce.

## E. G. MEARS SPEAKS TO HONORARY GROUP

### Visitor Entertained at Luncheon by Fraternity Members

Opportunities for college men in business was the subject discussed by Elliot Grinnell Mears of the Stanford graduate school of business who spoke at an Alpha Kappa Psi luncheon yesterday noon in the college tea room. The importance of job analysis, and self-analysis, was emphasized by Mr. Mears.

"It is a safe bet that the student who comes to take special work in some particular field will find himself better adapted to some other line of work," believes Mr. Mears. "For this reason intelligence tests, and interest tests are given in order to find out to what type of work the student is best adapted. These tests have proven highly accurate and successful," according to Mr. Mears.

Mr. Mears is visiting the leading colleges and universities in the west with the idea in mind that there are a few students in each college who would be interested in graduate work. Persons wishing conferences are asked to make arrangements at the office of J. A. Bexell, dean of the school of commerce.

## SPURS SELECT CO-EDS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Fay Clark, sophomore in vocational education, and Carol Chase, sophomore in home economics, were elected to represent the Oregon Agricultural college chapter at the national conference of Spurs, national underclass women's honorary fraternity, at a meeting of Spurs in Shepard hall Tuesday. The conference will be on the University of Washington campus at Seattle, Wash., April 1 and 2.

## SIGMA DELTA CHI HEADS RADIO PROGRAM FRIDAY

A review of campus events will be broadcast from KOAC, college radio station, by a member of Oregon State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

Professor J. H. Batcheller, associate professor of mining engineering, will talk on "Mineral Wealth and Mining" at 7:15, followed by W. L. Kadderly, radio announcer, on "Oregon Agriculture, a \$700,000,000 Industry" at 7:30. A. C. Conrad, instructor in mechanical engineering, will discuss "The Present Status of Commercial Aviation," at 7:45. "The City Gardener" will be broadcast at 8 and "New Things in Science" at 8:15. At 8:30 Miss Ruth Glasgow, director of physical education for women, will talk on "Health Ideals for College Girls." At 8:45 the program will be completed with book chat by Miss Irma Nielsen.

## GRADUATE GOES TO CAMP LEWIS

Captain Don Spalding, '17 graduate in forestry, has been assigned to the third tank company at Camp Lewis, Wash., according to word received by G. W. Peavy, dean of the school of forestry. Captain Spalding, who has been with the sixteenth tank battalion of Camp Mead, Md., expects to arrive early in the summer by way of the Panama canal.

## SONG COMMITTEE SETS DATE AHEAD

### Barometer to Publish Verses of Poetry Submitted for "Pep" Word Contest

## COPY REPORTED GOOD

### Prize Awards Valued at \$140 Offered Music Writers

The final date for submitting copy in the Beaver song contest has been changed from April 15 to May 1. Verses submitted in the word contest, which was closed March 22, will be published in the Barometer soon, so that composers may adapt the verses to music. Contestants may also submit complete songs.

More than 60 verses have been submitted to the judging committee by students, faculty members and alumni. Members of the committee report that competition for the prize money is keen, many suitable verses being in the running. Although a victory song was the type most desired by the Pep committee in charge of the contest, a great deal of the copy submitted was more suitable for memorial songs.

### Money Prizes Offered

Prizes totaling \$140 in value, including \$125 in cash and three Beavers, have been offered in the contest. The largest prize is one of \$50 for the best music submitted. The first date for handing in copy of music is April 1, the contest continuing for a month after that date. Copy will be received at the student-body office or by members of the Pep committee.

## SENIOR CO-EDS GRANTED SPECIAL LATE PRIVILEGES

### Personal Responsibility for Conduct Emphasized by President Kerr in Talk to Women

Senior privileges were granted by Dr. W. J. Kerr, president of the college and Dr. Kate W. Jameson, dean of women at the senior meeting yesterday at 5 o'clock in room 100 library. Dr. Kerr stressed the personal responsibility of each girl and warned the seniors against thoughtlessness and abuse of the privilege. No regulations were made but senior women are asked to respect their privilege and to live within its conventional limits.

The true purpose of the privilege, according to Dean Jameson is to give each senior woman a chance to test her own conduct after living for three years and two quarters under strict rules and regulations. This is an essential phase of college education and should be regarded with all due respect.

An open discussion followed in which Louise Noble and Hazel Hopkins, seniors in home economics, thanked Dr. Kerr and Dean Jameson, and expressed the general sentiment of the assembly. Dean Jameson shifts the responsibility to the groups composed of women of the senior class.

## Shanghai's Reign of Terror Related by Dr. E. J. Harper

Conditions in China are revealed in a letter from Dr. E. J. Harper, pastor of the Methodist Church South, who has just left Shanghai. He tells of the "reign of terror," strikes, the plight of the American refugees, and a few facts concerning the civil war in that country.

"General Li came into town in an angry mood and issued an order to behead all agitators against foreigners who are caught in the act," writes Dr. Harper. "At least 60 were thus killed, and their heads put in wooden cages hung on poles to terrify the Chinese."

A strike in which 112,000 are participating is now troubling Shanghai, reports Dr. Harper. This strike shows sympathy for the southern cause, and will be instrumental in Eugene Fen taking the city. The post office has been closed for a week. Mail has

## SENIOR FORMAL TICKETS TO BE SOLD IN LIBRARY

Annual senior formal tickets will go on sale today at 1 o'clock in the library for \$1.25. The dance will be April 9, at the College Gardens. Only 175 tickets will be sold. The Chestnut Colonels plan to enlarge their orchestra to eight pieces so that a distinctive musical program will be featured.

Tickets may be exchanged for programs the last of next week. The programs will be novel and kept a secret until they are given out according to Gordon Hertz, chairman of the program committee.

## SIDE SHOW FREAKS FEATURE OF FROLIC

### Skinniest Man, Siamese Twins, Among Many Attractions

"Ballyhooring" from a soap box pedestal, freaks, and other necessary side show requisites will all serve to make the main event of the annual frolic of the National Collegiate Players, "The Big Side Show," a "riot of fun." Warren Rolph, junior in commerce, as the chief "ballyhooper" is a special attraction.

The skinniest and proudest man in the world will be present, and will entertain by casting his shadow on the wall. Unknown to most of the students there is a pair of Siamese twins on the campus, who will be on display. The strongest man in the college will bite ten-penny nails in two.

Two one-act plays, "The Pot Boilers" a skit showing the actual production of a play with Lorentz "Larry" Allen, junior in commerce, in the lead, and "The Elopers" featuring Bob La Dow, junior in commerce, and Hugh Wiley, sophomore in commerce, will be given.

National Collegiate Players has also obtained the services of a noted pony chorus, known as the "Pussy-footers Review," which will present a varied number of the latest dances. A group of "Singing Minstrels" have consented to give several popular numbers in the original style.

## FORMER O.A.C. STUDENTS IN REFORESTATION WORK

Roger Bodine, '21 graduate in forestry, is on the forestry staff of the department of forestry of Los Angeles county, California. He is engaged in reforestation work in the San Gabriel mountains.

While on this reforestation job he met Fred Cromiller, '17 graduate in forestry, who is now grazing examiner for the federal forest service with headquarters in San Francisco, Cal. Bodine's work is in the same region where George W. Peavy, dean of the school of forestry, did the first experimental forest planting work in southern California.

## FORMER STUDENTS VISIT

Virgil L. Sexton, '26 graduate in commerce, and his wife, formerly Clara R. Miller, '26 graduate in home economics, were visitors on the campus yesterday. Mrs. Sexton is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Sexton is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

## PRIZES AWARDED CONTEST LEADERS

### Student Aspirants Given Brief Outline of Qualifications for Staff Members

## CATHRINE DAVIS WINS

### Campus Activities Stressed by Professor Frank Snow

Mildred Backlund, sophomore in commerce, was awarded the Sigma Delta Chi loving cup for efficiency in news writing in the second term and Cathrine Davis, sophomore in home economics, received the Theta Sigma Phi loving cup for excelling in feature writing, at the first journalism rally of the term in room 9, commerce building yesterday at 5 o'clock.

Opportunities in campus publication work were stressed by Frank L. Snow, professor of industrial journalism, who spoke before the students who packed the room to capacity. More than fifty of these students signed up as aspirants for the staff of the O. A. C. Daily Barometer, a record number for the paper. A Lowell McMillan, editor of the Barometer, spoke briefly on the qualifications of staff members. Webley Edwards, president of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, who awarded the cup, gave a short talk on Sigma Delta Chi. The feature writing cup was awarded by Marion Van Scoyoc, member of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional journalistic fraternity for women, who spoke on the purposes of the organization.

## Sophomore Receives Book

Lloyd Rich, sophomore in commerce, received a copy of Ben Hur Lampman's book "How Could I Be Forgetting," as first prize in contest "A" for students registered in practice work. A second prize was given to Albert Bates, sophomore in commerce. Those who received honorable mention in this contest are John Hardie, sophomore in agriculture; Edna May Sorber, sophomore in home economics; and Floyd Swan, sophomore in agriculture.

Douglas Gillespie, junior in agriculture, also received a copy of "How

## SEABECK DELEGATES SIGN FOR Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE

### Contest Arranged to Interest Men in Annual Meeting; Dr. Wilson Principal Lecturer

Twelve students have signed up to attend the annual Y. M. C. A. summer conference at Seabeck, June 11 to 19, according to the first returns of the Seabeck campaign opened this week. The campaign slogan this year is "A Greater O. A. C. at Seabeck" with a goal of at least 40 O. A. C. students attending the conference.

The program offered this year and the leadership of Dr. J. Stitt Wilson, noted international lecturer, should bring a large delegation from O. A. C. to the conference, according to the Seabeck committee. In order to stimulate interest in the campaign a contest has been arranged whereby every student who succeeds in getting three men to go to Seabeck will be furnished free transportation each way. For the student who succeeds in getting the greatest number of men to go, provided that number exceeds five, not only free transportation will be given but his registration fee of \$6 will be paid.

All students who have attended Seabeck before and all interested in attending the coming conference will meet at a large rally early next week, according to Leslie Lewis, chairman of the committee.

## PLEDGINGS ANNOUNCED

Delta Kappa announces the pledging of Francis Flanagan of Marshfield, sophomore in chemical engineering. Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Neeland Ashla, of Portland, and Alfred Landea of Mossy Rock, Wash.

## COLLEGE HONOR SYSTEM VIOLATED BY STUDENTS

### Four Men and One Woman Found Guilty of Receiving and Giving Aid During Examination

Four men and one woman, whose names are being withheld, were found guilty of violating the honor system in an examination preceding the finals last term. The woman who was found guilty of reading from a book in an accounting class and of attempting to receive aid from nearby students was suspended from college for one term and the men, guilty of giving aid during an examination, were punished accordingly.

A severe penalty was exacted because those guilty felt an utter disregard for the enforcement of the system. The committee on honor system violations met Tuesday and considered other cases.

## "MIKADO" ENTERTAINS ROSEBURG AUDIENCE

### Radio Entertainments Arranged by Paul Petri, Director

O. A. C. is exceptionally well represented to people of Oregon, Idaho and Washington this year through the band trip and the presentation of the "Mikado" by the combined Glee and Madrigal clubs.

The Roseburg audience was delighted Saturday night by the presentation of the "Mikado," at the Antlers theater, according to the Roseburg News-Review. Roseburg people were particularly pleased to have an opportunity to see and hear Evelyn Quine, sophomore in music, in the role of Yum Yum, and Vivian Orcutt, sophomore in vocational education, as both are from Roseburg.

A large crowd attended each performance in Klamath Falls Monday afternoon and evening. Tuesday night it was given in Bend.

"Each performance is better than the last," reports Paul Petri, director of the conservatory of music, in a telegram received last night by Mrs. Lillian J. Petri, professor of piano and musical theory. "The trip from Klamath Falls to Bend was made through high walls of snow. This, however, was an added pleasure to the members of the cast."

Last night a performance was given in Prineville. Today it will be presented in Portland, where the alumni, at Professor Petri's suggestion, has invited high school seniors to attend as guests of the college.

Radio broadcasting stations KOIN and KEX of Portland have both requested to have the players broadcast the operetta. Radio entertainments will probably be arranged, according to Professor Petri.

## OREGON ENGINEERS HERE FOR MEETING SATURDAY

Thirty engineers of the Oregon section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers from Portland will be guests of the O. A. C. chapter Saturday.

A report on boiler tests made by the mechanical engineering seniors of last term will be given Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Guns and equipment used in the R. O. T. C. will be explained and engineers will be given an opportunity to see the equipment of the field artillery unit.

A banquet will be given the visiting delegates at the Hotel Benton Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock. A short skit by the dramatic club of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will conclude the evening program.

## PROFESSOR ELECTED PRESIDENT

Dr. F. A. Magruder, associate professor of political science, was elected president of the Salem district men's council of the Methodist church at a meeting in Wesley hall Tuesday evening. Representatives from various churches in the Salem district numbered 150. R. M. Lockenour, instructor in political science, was elected secretary.

## FORMER STUDENT MARRIED

Virginia Harrington of Stockton, Cal., was married Sunday to Henry Coffin, ev-27 in agriculture. They intend to make their home in Stockton where Coffin is employed. Coffin is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

## MEXICAN PROBLEM TOPIC OF SPEECH

### Dr. Devine Thinks Relationship With Neighboring Country Vital to America

## ARBITRATION ESSENTIAL

### Informal Conference Scheduled for Students, Faculty

American-Mexican relationships are acid tests of America's foreign policy because Mexico is the most important country, aside from Canada, for the United States to understand and with which to live peacefully, according to Dr. Edward T. Devine, dean of the graduate school of American university, Washington, D. C., who addressed a large audience of students, faculty members and townspeople at convocation yesterday.

Dr. Devine's address on the topic "Mexico: Land, Oil, Religion" was designed to interest students and faculty members in the problems of Mexico and her relationship with the United States government. He conceded that while Mexico has a great many justifiable grievances in the present difficulty over land laws, there are two sides to the problems and a settlement could best be made by arbitration.

### Heritages of Mexico

"Mexico has three heritages," said Dr. Devine. "They are material, racial and educational. The racial heritage of the Mexican people is largely responsible for the difficulties arising between the Americans and Mexicans. They do not have the British common law as a background for their laws and consequently their conception of the administrations of all other of Mexico's presidents. Diaz stood for protection of foreign investments."

"What Mexico needed at the time of Diaz's administration was capital but it paid too high a price for it," Dr. Devine declared. "After a readjustment they found that nearly half of the remaining resources of the country were held by foreigners. For example, while Mexico is second only to America in oil production and re-

(Continued on Page 4)

## MEN INSPECT PROJECT ON ANNUAL SPRING TRIP

### Civil Engineers Directed by Professor on Extended Northwest Tour of Important Plants

Seniors in civil engineering are now on their annual spring inspection under the direction of Stuart H. Sims, professor of civil engineering. The 17 men who are making the trip will spend 11 days inspecting structures of interest to civil engineers in Oregon and Washington. The group left Corvallis Friday, March 25, and will return April 5.

The trip is being made by automobile. The Tacoma hotel in Tacoma, the Gowman hotel in Seattle and the Heathman hotel in Portland will be the headquarters for the men. On Friday they went to Tacoma, making stops on the way to examine bridges at Albany, Jefferson, Oswego, La Center and Olympia. All day Saturday was spent visiting the Lake Cushman dam and the structures of the huge Cushman power project. While on this project the men were the guests of J. L. Stannard, chief engineer, who spoke to the engineers here last year.

The Nisqually power plant, which furnishes electricity for the city of Tacoma, was inspected Sunday. Monday the men examined the Green River gravity system, which supplies Tacoma with water. Tuesday and Wednesday the group was in Seattle where it visited the University of Washington and inspected the works of bridge construction companies.

The men are in Concrete, Wash., today visiting the plant of the Superior Portland cement company. They will return to Portland tonight and will spend several days visiting municipal structures and departments. A trip to the Columbia river draw-bridge of the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railroad company will be made Sunday.

# OAC Daily Barometer

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## Modern Methods

A number of professors and instructors on this campus deserve the plaudits of the student body and everyone interested in education for their efforts to bring their courses into line with modern approved educational methods. Whether or not the move is an organized campaign or a natural evolutionary process in immaterial, the fact remains that the change is being made.

One of the most universal expressions of the "new thought" is the general acceptance of objective tests and examinations. Extensive and conclusive proof of the superiority of these tests over the old "essay" type of "write all you know and bluff the rest" examination has been made. True, some of the instructors using the tests give evidence of inexperience in preparation of appropriate questions, but the effort is a hopeful indication.

Cultivation and encouragement of individual initiative in several courses, while not yet as wide spread as the afore-mentioned harbinger, is gaining ground in several schools on the campus. An institution of higher learning should be characterized by a class of students who are attending for a purpose, and who are willing to put forth personal effort to obtain an education. This college, like many of its sister institutions, has been too long a member of the old "school" of antiquated methods.

Students owe it to the instructors to cooperate with them in their efforts, and prove that O. A. C. is ready for modern adaptation in educational methods.

## Who! Who!

Very soon the Hammer and Coffin number of the Orange Owl will appear on the campus—all too soon for the good of some if rumors are to be believed. And in the case of Owl rumors are generally all too true and surmises very nearly so.

This number of the Owl is acknowledged to celebrate the twenty-first birthday of Hammer and Coffin. For six years the Owl has survived campus vicissitudes and for 21 years Hammer and Coffin has survived in the United States. This is no small feat when all factors are considered.

Owls in the past have admittedly been good—that is the staff admitted they were good, the faculty often-times did otherwise. The hierarchy of humorists that are perpetrating this issue of the Owl on the long-suffering campus claim it will be the best yet issued, their definition of best evidently being the one to be used.

As an indication of the material that is being gathered at great risk of college standing and reputation by the powers-that-be for this issue, the associate editors have arranged for transportation to an unnamed island. The editor has already left school.—L.G.H.

Dr. Devine, in his convocation lecture yesterday, stressed the responsibility of the United States toward Mexico. The speaker left a decided feeling in the minds of his listeners that this country should be none too proud of her annexations from old Mexico. Perhaps not, but in the interests of world advancement and "greatest benefits to the greatest number" theories which are generally acceptable, the error of Uncle Sam's ways was a blessing in disguise.

The graduate school of business at Stanford offers an unusual opportunity to graduates of the O. A. C. school of commerce who contemplate further study. Professor E. G. Mears of the California university expressed strong desire that this school be represented in the next class—another

evidence of the high regard given to standards of this institution.

The Barometer is happy to announce that the city of Corvallis is making plans whereby preparations will be made to consider the possibility of appointing a committee to investigate the prospects of cooperating with the state in devising means whereby funds may be made available sometime in the future to pave Jefferson street.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

A special meeting of Temenids is scheduled for 7:30 tonight in room 7, Shepard hall.

Scrollers will meet at the south entrance of the library at 12:50 today for the Beaver picture.

Townswomen may take swimming lessons Monday and Thursday night for \$3 in the women's building. There will be three divisions; elementary at 7:30, intermediate at 8, and advanced at 9:30. They may pay their fee today and swim tonight. The faculty women may do the same by paying a \$2 fee. They may also register in a student's class if they come regularly or come at 5 o'clock on days when there are no classes given.

Members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers are requested to meet in room 208 engineering laboratory at 5 o'clock.

Co-eds interested in baseball will meet at 5 o'clock today in the women's building.

Members of Phi Kappa Phi are requested to meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in room 109 commerce building.

Members of Omicron Nu will meet at 5:00 o'clock today in room 122

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there and back. Go Friday, Saturday or Sunday; return by midnight Tuesday following.

Red Electrics at 7:00 a.m., 9:25 a.m., 2:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m. and (Sunday only) 9:45 p.m.

Sunday night special returning—Leave Portland 6:45 p.m.; arrive Corvallis 9:35 p.m.

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home economics building. As there is important business all members are requested to attend.

Members of Sigma Tau will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the mines building.

The International store, which opened in Shepard hall February 2, and closed during vacation, will be reopened Saturday April 2. New stock including pieces of Irish, Chinese and Japanese linens, Italian work, and other novelties from the Orient will be displayed. Supplies of Chinese nuts, rice, cakes, gum quats, and Chinese sauce will be replenished. The store will be opened from 3 to 5:30 daily.

Schedules for seniors expecting to teach next year should be filed in the appointment secretary's office, forestry 205 immediately. Calls for teachers are coming in daily and it is necessary to be able to locate applicants at all times. Photographs of all applicants have not been turned in.

The students who registered for Mathematics 104, the course in advanced calculating machine work, are asked to report in room 208 commerce at 1 o'clock today.

Members of the women's swimming club and others interested in swimming are asked to meet at 7:30 tonight in the women's building.

The social dancing class of last term is giving a party April 8. Members of the class may obtain tickets from Miss Helen Burtiss, instructor in dancing, at the women's building. Further arrangements will be announced later.

Students who received the grade of "E" in chemistry 105 are requested to meet in room 105 science hall at 5:00 o'clock today.

The American Association of University Women will have a luncheon and business meeting at the college tea room at 12 o'clock Saturday. Reservations will be made before noon Friday with Mrs. W. T. Johnson by phoning 859-R.

The final operetta will be on April 5 in Monmouth. A section of seats is being reserved for those from Corvallis who requested Professor Petri to give another performance here.

Beaver Knight sweaters and pins may be obtained from Walter Manville at the Kappa Sigma house between the hours of 1 to 2 and 5 to 6 today.

## Pithy Paragraphs

Seniors Have Special Tables—Two tables have been arranged in the dining room at Waldo hall for the special use of seniors. All girls will remain standing at their places in the dining room until the seniors have left the room.

Co-eds Break Etiquette—The scraping of a chair in the dining room of Waldo hall last night caused the girls at a number of tables to start from the room before the signal had been given. These girls, with sheepish looks on their faces, returned to their places amid much laughter.

Hale to Assume New Duties—W. L. Teutsch, district agricultural agent, has gone to Coquille where he will

Celebrates Seventy-third Birthday—John Wagner of Wagner's confectionery gave away pieces of a 40-pound cake and cigars yesterday to all students who came to the store. This novel feature was to celebrate the seventy-third birthday of his father C. E. Wagner who is called "Daddy Wagner" by the college students.

Bird and Gurney serve punch. 596.

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## Easter Clothes

Let us make that Suit you need for Spring \$35.00 and up

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## In Portland Last Week

There were 76 calls for a Columbia New Record Release

"Don't Sing Aloha When I Go."  
"Lazy River" and "Lonely"

Are also very popular.

**Lynn & Bates, Inc.**

## CALENDAR

5:00—A. S. M. E., room 208 engineering laboratory.  
5:00—"E" students in chemistry 105, room 105 science hall.  
5:00—Co-eds interested in baseball, women's building.  
7:00—Sigma Tau, mines building.  
7:30—Scrollers, Sigma Kappa house.  
7:30—Women's swimming club, women's building.  
7:30—Phi Kappa Phi, room 109 commerce building.  
7:30—Temenids, room 7 Shepard hall.

Spend several days establishing Harvey S. Hale as county agent in Coos county.

Department Has Display—A National park series of silks are on display in the art department from Olds Wortman and King, Portland. These designs are printed on pussywillow silk and include patterns of Paradise valley, Rainier National park, Bryce canyon, Zion National park, and Garden of the Gods, Col.

Students Leave School—Lee Smith sophomore in commerce, and Kenneth Smith, freshman in commerce, did not return to college this term. They are at home in Dufur where they expect to work.

Co-ed Returning to Hoquiam—Othella Lawrence, sophomore in vocational education, has returned to her home in Hoquiam, Wash. She will not reenter college until fall term.

Students Study Frogs—A new form of athletics has made its appearance on the campus. Members of the zoology classes are studying frogs which have an innate tendency to hop away. The escape of one of these amphibians is followed by a general demonstration of various upright and squatting positions as the students try to recapture the specimen.

Catherine Carter Speaks—Cooperation was especially emphasized by Catherine Carter, president of Cauthorn hall, who spoke briefly about what was expected of the co-eds to make their living together more homelike, Tuesday evening at the first meeting of the women. It was decided to abolish the proctor system. Helen Hedquist, sophomore in vocational education, the Spur member to succeed Florence Scoley, sophomore in home economics. Women living at Cauthorn number nearly 80.

# The Compose' Suit

## Smartest Fashion of Spring 1927

### Pastel Shades Soft Fabrics

Flannels or Knit fabrics in the softer pastel shades in combination offer the Chic sport or street suit.

Soft shades that suggest the beauties of spring. Skirts and Jackets to match... or white Skirt with colored Jackets... also cream combined with colored Skirt... New and interesting combinations may be worked out... Knit suits with the new angle stripes... Two tone costumes in flannels and tweeds.

Flannel Jackets	\$7.50 and \$9.50
Skirts of white crepe	\$7.00
Skirts of colored jackets	\$6.75
Suits in Rayon stripes	\$11.50
Knit Suits	\$12.75
Flannel Suits	\$12.75

## J. M. NOLAN & SON

## "The Famous Mrs. Fair"

TUESDAY, APRIL 5

Tickets for sale by College Folk Club members and Berman's Drug Store  
Reservations at Majestic Theater  
Saturday, April 2  
Admission 50 and 75 cents

**Earn \$150 a Month!**  
In spare time. SIX COLLEGE MEN Wanted. College men who want to earn their expenses should get in touch with us at once. We have an excellent proposition. No rapping at doors. You can earn \$150 a month in spare time and \$500 a month during vacation. Write for facts. U. C. & P. S. S., Box 304, Harrisburg, Pa.

## The Lamplighter

GOOD old Leerie, the lamplighter, worked cheerfully to make the streets bright. And the lamps sputtered a friendly glow into the darkness.

The citizens of the country have taken Leerie's job. They are the lamplighters of today, and they spend 3½ cents of each tax dollar that their streets may be bright.

Good street lighting means more flourishing business sections, safe traffic, convenience, and protection.

Leerie, the faithful, has gone—but streets still need lighting. And in whatever communities college men and women elect to live, they should take a lively interest in civic improvements—including street lighting.

"For we are very lucky, with a lamp before the door, And Leerie stops to light it as he lights so many more."  
"The Lamplighter"  
Robert Louis Stevenson

GE products help light the world, haul its people and goods, turn the wheels of industry, and lessen labor in the home. Whether on MAZDA lamps, or on large or tiny motors, or on the multitude of other means of electrical service, you will find the G-E monogram wherever you go.

# GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

# SPORTS

## FIRST BASEBALL GAME TOMORROW

### Stiff Workouts Prepare Men for Initial Tilt of Season With Pacific University

The Beavers will play their opening baseball game of the season with Pacific university at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on the varsity diamond. They will play the second of the two-game series at 2:30 o'clock Saturday.

The tossers have been going through stiff workouts this week, including sliding, infield and batting practice. The infielders are displaying much ability in stopping liners and groundballs, according to Coach Ralph Coleman.

Three hurlers are expected to be used in each game. The men will be picked after the practice contest among the Beaver tossers today. The probable lineup is Larsen and Maple, catcher; Cloyes and Gist, first base; Hartley and Hafendorf, second base; Bouten and Bagley, shortstop; Quayle, third base; Belleville and Tucker, left field; Schulmerich, center field; Savory and Ingram, right field, Post, Aase, Marrett, Thompson, Marvin, Fisher, Johnson and Jenks will probably get into the game. Schulmerich, who has been holding down the left field position has been shifted to center field.

Jim Cameron, three-year letterman who led the Badgers in hitting last season with a .500 average, is captain of the Forest Grove nine. During his first year at Pacific Cameron was a chucker and beat Willamette 23 to 4. The following years he has occupied an outfield position but this year, due to the scarcity of pitchers reporting to practice, he has been limbering up for the mound position.

Pacific will probably line up as follows: Hutt, pitcher; Fryer, catcher; Dreezen, first base; King, second base; Tucker, third base; Row, shortstop; Cameron, Aiken and Holloway in the infield. Rannow, Hutt and Cameron twirled for the Badger varsity against the "Yannigans" in a practice session.

### AGGIE SQUAD PREPARED FOR UNIVERSITY CONTEST

Mallet Welders to Meet Washington in Opening Meet on Schedule; Three Games on Program

The first inter-collegiate polo tournament on the O. A. C. campus will take place when the University of Washington, Stanford, and O. A. C. polo teams clash for the Pacific coast championship May 12, 13 and 14.

A three-day series of games will be played. University of Washington will play the Aggies the first day, Stanford and the University of Washington will mix in the next game the following day, and the Aggies and Stanford will play the final game of the tournament May 14.

The University of Washington

### SPORTS CALENDAR

- March—
- 29—Spring basketball practice begins.
- April—
- 1, 2—Pacific university-O. A. C. baseball games in Corvallis.
- 3—Relay carnival at Seattle.
- 7—University of Washington-O. A. C. track meet in Corvallis.
- 8—Willamette university-O. A. C. baseball game in Corvallis.
- 9—Beginning of intramural relay races.
- 13, 14, 15, 16—Varsity baseball barnstorming trip in southern Oregon.
- 22, 23—Oregon-O. A. C. baseball series in Corvallis.
- 30—University of Willamette-O. A. C. tennis meet in Corvallis.

squad will make its first appearance in the inter-collegiate games at this tournament, as polo has just recently been established there. The Cardinal quartet won the series of games played with the Aggies at Palo Alto last winter. This loss of the O. A. C. mallet welders was because the squad could not get the proper practice on account of the long rainy season.

After a strenuous spring practice the Aggie polo players will be in good condition and be strong contenders for the championship, believes Lorence Nolte, president of the Polo club. The death of several of the best polo ponies has caused practice to be temporarily discontinued.

### COACH BUTLER SPEAKS ON EXTENSIVE TRAINING

Athletic Advisor to Broadcast Series of Lectures Over KOAC Radio During Spring Term

M. D. "Dad" Butler spoke on general conditions—diet and sleep—to the KOAC radio listeners last night. He will give his next lecture on April 6 on sprinting. All events that take place in college and high school track meets will be mentioned in Coach Butler's series of lectures.

High school and college athletes need fresh air, sleep, and proper diet. Coach Butler told in his lecture last night. Healthy students will be both mentally and physically superior to those that do not protect their health.

The drugging effect of smoking and how it affects both mind and body, was described by Coach Butler. He mentioned a few foods that would be of greatest advantage to the body. He also warned the high school students against training too strenuously at the first of the season, and told of his style of coaching.

The schedule for the rest of his lectures follows:  
April 6—Sprinting.  
April 13—Hurdling.  
April 20—Shot and discus.  
April 27—Javelin and pole vault.  
May 4—Broad jump and high jump.  
May 11—880 yard run.  
May 18—Two mile run.  
May 25—440 yard run.  
June 1—The relay.

### TRACK MEN TO COMPETE IN CARNIVAL AT SEATTLE

Group of Students Train Regularly for Contest; Coach Believes Relay Team Strong

Varsity track men are training for the Seattle relay carnival April 30. The last few days of good weather have given them their first chance for a real work out.

The relay carnival will consist of the four-mile, two-mile, mile, half-mile, and medley relays. There will be several special events such as the 100-yard dash, shot put, discus and other field events.

The carnival will give a large number of men a chance to participate. It will be necessary to take four milers, half-milers, and 220 men. One man from each of these four relay teams will take part in the medley relay, which consists of the mile, half-mile, quarter and 220.

Due to the bad weather it has been impossible for Coach Butler to select a team. "A large squad of good men are training regularly, and the team will be a good one," believes Coach Butler.

### FOUR MEETS SCHEDULED FOR INTRAMURAL TRACK

Silver Loving Cup Offered Winners of Final Match; Three Plaques Given Other Victors

Keen competition is expected in the four intramural track meets to be held during the months of April and May, according to R. O. Coleman, director of intramural athletics. The first track meet will be at 10 o'clock April 23.

The organizations will be divided into three groups, each participating in one meet. After these three meets there will be one big meet including all the organizations. A plaque will be given to the winners of the first three intramural meets and a silver loving cup will be given as a trophy for the winners of the big meet.

Every student will be eligible except track letter men and men on the varsity squad. The meets will include all standard events in any regular scheduled meet with the exception of the two mile. Points will be counted as follows:

- 1st place ..... 5 points
- 2nd place ..... 3 points
- 3rd place ..... 2 points
- 4th place ..... 1 point

The winners of each meet will get 15 points toward the intramural prize and the winner of the final meet will get 10 more points. The meets will be held on the following dates:

- Local fraternities, April 23.
- National fraternities, April 30.
- Independents, May 7.
- Final meet, May 21.

### MRS. MABEL H. PARSONS TO ADDRESS FOLK CLUB

Mrs. Mabel Holmes Parsons, representing University of Oregon, will speak at the College Folk club, which meets in Shepard hall at 3 o'clock on Saturday. The title of her speech is "Shaking Hands With Delight."

"The Famous Mrs. Fair," the College Folk club play, will be presented next Tuesday night. Mrs. G. W. Peavy is directing the play. The cast consists of members of the club and some college students.

## COLEMAN EXPECTS KEEN COMPETITION

Intramural Relays Scheduled Saturday Morning; Winners to Receive Plaques

A series of intramural relay races, starting Saturday, April 9, will open the inter-fraternity athletic schedule for this term. The races will be on Saturday morning and every evening of the following week from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. Judging from the interest taken in previous races, Ralph O. Coleman, director of intramural athletics, believes there will be some good competition this year.

Each team will consist of four men, each running 220 yards. Every organization is eligible to enter a team and all men in school are eligible for these teams except track letter-men and men on the track squad.

Organizations will be divided into three groups; Nationals, locals and independents. The races in each league will be run in heats with three teams in each. The winners of these heats will enter the finals and teams placing second will enter the semi-finals. Winners of the semi-finals will also enter the finals.

The winning team in each league will receive a plaque. The college championship relay team will receive a silver loving cup and points toward the intramural prize. Postponement of a race will not be allowed and the failure of any team to report will give the team a zero percentage in the standing.

The schedule for the races is the following:

- Nationals
- First heat—Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- Second heat—Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Sigma Phi.
- Third heat—Sigma Phi Epsilon, Beta Kappa and Pi Kappa Phi.
- Fourth heat—Delta Upsilon, Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Psi.
- Fifth heat—Theta Chi, Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Pi.
- Sixth heat—Pi Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Pi and Theta Xi.
- Seventh heat—Phi Sigma Kappa, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Phi Sigma.
- Eighth heat—Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma.
- Locals
- First heat—Delta Kappa, Omega Upsilon and Gamma Nu.
- Second heat—Psi Chi, Alpha Pi Delta and Theta Delta Nu.
- Third heat—Tau Delta, Theta Nu Phi, Sigma Gamma and Kappa Delta Sigma.
- Independents
- First heat—Orion, Achean and Miami.
- Second heat—Alpheus, Willamette and Western.
- Third heat—Wastina, Hesperion and Tri-V.

### COLEMAN TO BROADCAST LECTURES ON BASEBALL

Principles and Practice of National Game Theme of Aggie Coach in Talks to Athletes

Ten short talks on principles and practice of baseball will be given over KOAC by R. O. Coleman, associate professor of physical education and baseball coach.

The purpose of these talks is to help young boys who aspire to become baseball players. Because Coleman has had experience as pitcher for the Portland club in the Pacific Coast league he will have much to say about "inside baseball." High school players, coaches and the confirmed "fan" are expected to find these talks interesting.

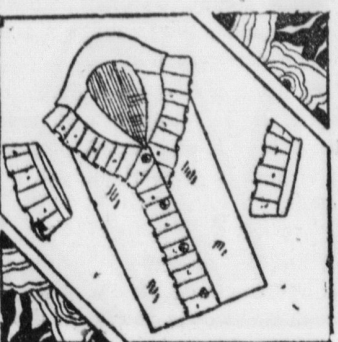
The first of these lectures was given last night on pre-season training. On April 6 he will give a second talk on the same subject. The remainder of the series will be playing different positions, pitcher and catcher, April 13; the infield, April 20; the outfield, April 27; offense, batting, bunting, base running, May 4; defense, May 11 and 18; advice to young ball players, May 25 and June 1.

### VARSITY MEN CONTINUE SPRING GRID PRACTICE

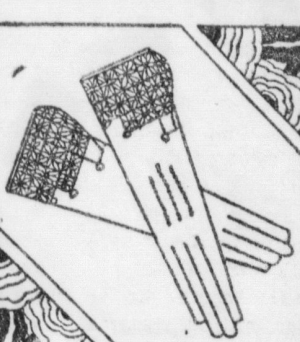
Varsity football players that turned out last night to continue their spring football season ended with a banquet at the Hotel Benton March 17, but in order to get more training on weaker points and individual instruction the men will continue to come out this term.

Paul J. Schissler, and his coaching staff will instruct the men in the finer points of the game. A great deal of time will be spent practicing sprints, according to Don Denning, head football manager.

## Accessories for Spring



Someone said: "It's the trifles that make perfection and perfection is no trifle." The Spring costume is never complete or perfect without the necessary and important little accessories that are so beautiful and new this season. We are displaying an exceptional group of spring accessories a few of which are listed here.



### VESTES

With the popularity of suits again comes this beautiful bit of apparel. We have a splendid assortment of vestes in a variety of shades, styles and materials—also with collar and cuff sets to match.

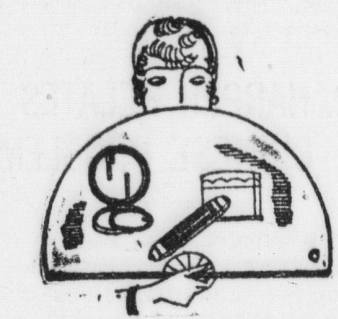
\$1.75 to \$3.95



### BAGS

Printed leathers, Italian tooled leathers, moire. Here you will find a large selection in both color and style to meet the need of your new spring outfit.

\$1.49 to \$8.50



### TOILET ARTICLES

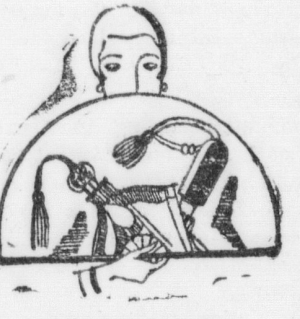
A visit to our Perfume counter will convince you that we have a surprisingly large selection of perfumes and compacts, powders, etc.—featuring the popular Blue Rose Goods.

50¢ to \$3.65

### GLOVES

In Fawn shades, Grays or white, with striking cuffs, embroidered and appliqued. An accessory one cannot overlook when selecting the spring ensemble. Be sure to visit our glove counter.

\$2.95 to 4.50



### SUNSHADES

Colorful Baby Umbrellas—yet it's size when open is large enough. Very simple to pack and very new and smart.

\$1.25 to \$7.50

### HOSIERY

We are displaying that famous Berkshire line of beautiful Silk Hosiery in many lovely shades—all full fashioned. An exceptional hosiery opportunity.

\$1.50 pair

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GOOD GOODS

BEAUTY SHOP—Mezzanine

### CO-ED TENNIS ASPIRANTS WILL DISCUSS MATCHES

Co-ed tennis matches will be discussed at a meeting at 5 o'clock tonight in the women's building. Women interested in tennis are urged to attend. Schedules for practices will be arranged. Members of class teams will have student body grade average. Three players will be chosen on each class team.

Ten practices will be required before anyone is eligible to play on a class team. Members of teams will receive 100 points toward Orange "O" sweaters.

pire, field judge, and head linesman as follows:

- California Aggies at Corvallis, October 1—Dolan, Louttit, Jenne and Morgan.
- University of Southern California at Los Angeles, October 8—Varnell, McCord, Minor and Mulligan.
- Stanford university at Portland, October 22—Evans, Mulligan, Higgins, and Morris.
- University of Oregon at Eugene, November 12—Moyer, Morris, Higgins and Evans.
- University of Idaho at Portland, No-

vember 19—Varnell, Morris, Moran and Bartlett.

### Supplies for the Table

Wade's Grocery  
15th and Monroe

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Hats -- Cleaned -- Blocked

SAY!  
How About  
A New Spring  
Suit for Easter  
Come in and see  
Our Samples and  
Styles -- They'll Satisfy

COLLEGE PRESSERY  
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Quality and Service 2015 Monroe

Tennis Rackets ..... \$3.00 and up  
Tennis Balls ..... 50c  
The kind that are always fresh and lively.

Baseballs ..... \$2.00  
The brand the Pacific Coast League uses.

Our line of Bats and Gloves is complete. All our stock is new.

We would be very glad to show your our line.

## Whiteside & Locke

Everything to help your game. Special prices to clubs.

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are a riot of color.

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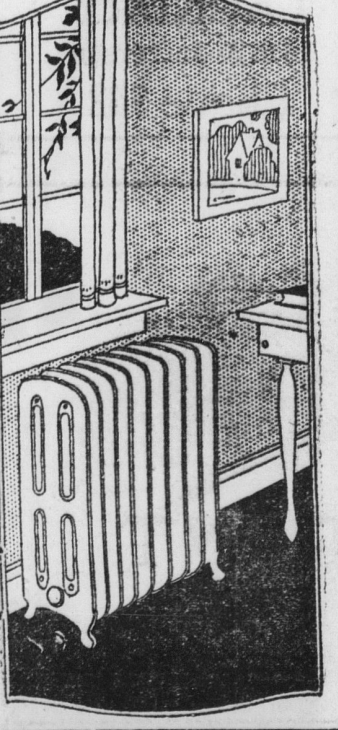
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## Base Ball CLOSING OUT Sale

WILSON GLOVES and MITS at Reduced Prices  
LOUISVILLE SLUGGER BATS and  
WILSON GUARANTEED BATS \$1.35

Graham & Wells, Inc.  
DRUGS and MUSIC

### ZOOLOGY SPECIALIST SUCCESSFUL IN WORK

#### Walter Covell Will Accompany Research Party in Russia

Graduates of the college who took work in the department of zoology any physiology have been successful, according to Dr. Nathan Fasten, professor of zoology and physiology.

Walter Covell, '22 graduate in agriculture who specialized in the department of zoology and physiology, has been asked to accompany a research party to Russia where extensive work will be carried on under the direction of the Rockefeller Institute for medical research.

"Mr. Covell has recently written three fine articles," said Dr. Fasten. "One was written for the American Journal of Pathology, one for the Anatomical Record, and one for the American Journal of Anatomy." Mr. Covell was graduated as a bachelor of science and later received his master's degree in the department of zoology at O. A. C. He was sent to the University of Minnesota to work for a doctor's degree and while there received an appointment to the Rockefeller Institute for medical research.

Miss Laura Garnjobst, a former student in the department who received a fellowship to Leland Stanford university, has been doing excellent research work on protozoa in zoology, according to Dr. Fasten. As a result she has been offered a \$1000 fellowship toward a doctor's degree at Stanford university.

### PRIZES AWARDED CONTEST LEADERS

(Continued from page 1)

Could I Be Forgetting," for winning first place in contest "B" for students registered in elementary industrial journalism. Carl Totton, freshman in commerce, received second prize in this contest. Five students who received honorable mention are Earle Wodtli, sophomore in vocational education; Stanley Galka, sophomore in commerce; Lillian Healin, junior in commerce; A. D. Woods, sophomore in engineering; and Raymond Payton, sophomore in commerce.

**Best Places Second**  
J. C. Bell, instructor in horticulture, placed second in contest "C" for students registered in feature writing. Those receiving honorable mention are Theodore Anderson, sophomore in commerce; William Ketchum, junior in agriculture; and Donald Black, sophomore in vocational education.

Kenneth Bissell, sophomore in vocational education, was given the prize for writing the best "pithy paragraphs" during the second term. Honorable mentions were given in this contest to Edward McClellan, freshman in industrial arts; Nello To-

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**STUPENDOUS  
PRODUCTIONS  
IN  
SEVEN  
WEEKS!**

### REVOLUTION IN RUSSIA FIXED BY LAND POLICY

#### Dr. Devine Believes Propaganda Not For Western Hemisphere But Primarily for Asia

Russia presents one of the greatest problems to scholars of today, in the opinion of Dr. Edward T. Devine, dean of the graduate school of American University of Washington, D. C., who spoke to a large audience of faculty and students last night in the former women's gymnasium.

The Russian revolution will stand firm because of the land policy of the new Soviet government, believes Dr. Devine. The land edict issued by the communists broke up the great landed estates held by the nobility and gave possession to the peasants, though the title rests in the state. The peasants may pass the land from one generation to another, keeping it in the family.

"The meaning of the revolution to the peasant is that he is participating in the distribution of national lands and in the government," said Dr. Devine. "Freedom of speech is encouraged but freedom of the press is forbidden. The present Russian government encourages comment within the state by the peasants. It is seeking to find a policy which will satisfy the peasants."

Dr. Devine believes that the Russian foreign policy of propaganda has not taken any considerable hold in the western hemisphere. The communists have aimed their propaganda at India and Asia primarily.

"The peasants of Russia have a great spirit and a real religious attitude," explained Dr. Devine. "The needs of the people will be met by a program of religion consistent with their historical beliefs. The nations of the world must adopt a policy of sympathetic friendship toward Russia. We must learn to interpret the news of today."

**PLEDGING ANNOUNCED**  
Tau Delta announces the pledging of Carl Johnson of Portland, freshman in engineering.

**PLEDGING ANNOUNCED**  
Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Oliver Wendell Doty of Long Beach, Cal.

#### Theater Briefs

"Please understand, I don't want to see you any night!"  
"You're making a mistake—I'm aw-

#### Classified Advertisements

**LOST**—A small jade green fountain pen with a band of roses around the top. Call Mildred Haberly, 595.

**HAVE** that old Clarinet or Saxophone cleaned, repadded, repaired, springs tested and pad settings adjusted before the new reed instrument instructor arrives next week at the college. All work fully guaranteed. Lynn & Bates, Inc. 33111

**FOR SALE**—21 Ford touring; starter, demountable rims, tires O. K.; Hasler shock absorbers; plenty of power. Howie, Phone 369. 33112

**LOST**—Tau Kappa Epsilon pin. Return to Barometer office, Reward. 33111

**LOST**—Black satchel with personal effects March 24. Call Del Barkhuff, 480. Reward. 33112

**USED CAR BARGAINS**  
3 1925 Ford coupes, each ..... \$350  
Balloon tires.  
1 1924 Ford rdstr. .... \$175  
4 1924 Ford trks., each ..... \$190  
1 1921 Nash 6 bug ..... \$ 90  
3 Fords with self starters, each. \$75  
2 Ford bugs, each ..... \$20  
**WHITMORE MOTOR CO.**  
3rd and Jackson Sts.

**LOST**—Boston Terrier bull pup, two months old. White face with black over one eye. Reward. Call Sharp 368.

**TO RENT**—Single housekeeping room with sleeping porch. 708 South 16 street. Phone 967M. 33013

**E. M. HOGUE** Auto Top and Harness shop, 3rd and Jackson Sts. Phone 803W. 33014

**FOR RENT**—Three room Apts., furnished, \$20 and \$22.50. Phone, light and water included. 1250 Jefferson. On campus. 33013

**BOARD AND ROOM**—Prices reasonable. 412 S. 15th. Phone 274M.



## GOLDEN PHEASANT RESTAURANT

Service — Quality — Quantity

fully good company." The last by "Brown of Harvard," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production to be shown at the Majestic today.

As a woman crusher, Tom Brown-William Haines is a big success. A notch for each new "mamma" in his belt keeps him just out of belts. When he met the one and only girl, he had to break several dozen eggs, some jelly glasses, and several bottles of perfectly good milk to make a favorable impression on her.

Mary Brian makes an adorable college girl, whose father is a supposedly hard boiled and dried professor. Tom is such a breezy and altogether handsome individual that he is easily popular with the girls but is unlucky with the lessons and grades.

His roommate, Jack Pickford, is a thorough backwoods youngster of frail health, who is not understood by other mamma's sons. Tom takes pity on his unpopularity and shares rooms with him. His name is Doolittle but contrary to his name, he does study, hard and thinks his big roommate is "just grand."

A fast boat race between Yale and Harvard and a remarkable football game furnish the thrills. David Torrence plays the part of the stern old dad, who once suffered a serious defeat in college life and makes his son correct the impression.

### DR. HARPER RELATES CHINESE PROBLEMS

(Continued from Page 1)  
been ordered to come to Shanghai at the expense of the United States," explains Dr. Harper. "I know of a group that arrived yesterday that were two weeks in getting to the coast at a cost of \$1500. Most of this money was paid to bandits to keep them from firing on women and children."

Pity is expressed by Dr. Harper for the Chinese people. Civil war is raging throughout the country, and any way they turn they are likely to be killed. The Cantonese armies, and the Nationalist troops horribly punish any person opposing them.

"I watched the movement of troops from all the great nations from the deck of the steamship Tingsan," writes "Dad" Harper, when leaving Shanghai. "The river which forms the harbor is full of crafts of all kinds, sizes

### BUZZ INN

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Shoe Hospital**  
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WE DO GOOD WORK  
AT SLIGHT EXPENSE.**

**IF YOU** want to get a fair square laundry deal call or come in to

**CORVALLIS  
LAUNDRY**  
14th & Jefferson  
Phone 542

### MEXICAN PROBLEM TOPIC OF SPEECH

(Continued from Page 1)  
sources, only five per cent is held by Mexicans, the remaining 95 per cent being owned by foreigners."

**Land Laws Explained**  
Mexico's land laws, the source of much of the present difficulty between the United States and Mexico, Dr. Devine explained as follows:

"There is a prohibited zone around the edge of Mexico wherein no foreign property rights is not the same as that of the American people."  
In regard to religious difficulties in Mexico, Dr. Devine believes that while the Catholic church is being persecuted by laws antagonistic to religious liberty, these rights should not be regained at the expense of losing to Mexico the benefits of her revolution. He believes that the Mexican government, in an effort to separate the state from the church, has passed laws interfering with religious liberty that could not have been passed in any one of the United States.

**President Reviewed**  
"There have been two schools of government in Mexico," said Dr. Devine. "One is that which advocates holding strictly to authority while the other is founded on the basis of liberty. These two ideas are not fundamentally antagonistic but they have never been coordinated in Mexico."

The so-called "golden age" of Diaz was reviewed by Dr. Devine as were or may own land. He may occupy land there but it is not his permanent property and he cannot transfer it. In the central part of the country a foreigner may own land but in order to do so he must comply with the same laws relative to land ownership requested of a citizen of Mexico.

## Hogue's Dancing Academy

Third and Adams  
**Friday, April 1st.**

**MIDNITE SUNS  
DANCE BAND**  
"The Light of the Evening"  
Direct from Mellow Moon Pavilion

## MAJESTIC

THURSDAY ONLY

## "BROWN of HARVARD"

with  
**MARY BRIAN, JACK PICKFORD  
AND AN ALL-STAR CAST.**

A whirlwind drama of strife and romance inside the walls of a great University. Action and suspense that will lift you from your seat! A love story that will win your heart! The greatest football picture ever made!

## Ticket Sale Continues

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for

## The Big Side Show

The Biggest Laugh-Fest of the Year

Come and enjoy the fun and wit of the best comedians on the campus.

**The Players Frolic  
Is Always A Good Time**

50c 50c

"Another clause provides that oil, coal and minerals of all kinds that are found under the surface of the soil acquired without mineral being known to exist, do not belong to the owner of the land but to the government."

The Mexican people have a natural hatred for the colossus of the north—a hatred that is fortified by knowledge gained from textbooks and concealed by a natural Mexican politeness, according to Dr. Devine, who pointed out about one-half of the population of Mexico is composed of full-blooded Indians and the majority of the rest are of mixed Indian blood.

Dr. W. J. Kerr, president of the college, opened the convocation by introducing Rev. Father Francis Leipzig who offered invocation. Helen Jensen, sophomore in music, played two piano selections.

Dr. Devine will give an address on Latin America in library 100 at 9

**Dr. W. J. Curtis  
Optometrist**  
Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted  
215 Madison

## 40c LUNCH 40c

Loin Steak  
Mashed Potatoes  
Creamed Celery  
Olives  
Prune Whip  
Cinnamon Rolls, Butter  
Coffee, Tea or Milk

## The Co-Op.

It's the Coffee

o'clock today and will speak on "India" at 5 o'clock in the former women's gymnasium and on "Turkey" at 7:15 o'clock in the same building. Informal conference will be held in room 103, commerce building from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock today.

## GOODYEAR Tires and Tubes TIRE REPAIRING

## Campus Super Service Station

23rd and Monroe

## WHITESIDE They Start Today—

## Those Great Comedies of College Life!

## "THE COLLEGIANS"

Don't Miss Them!

## BIG RE-OPENING D-A-N-C-E AT TUMBLE INN SATURDAY NIGHT

Hall has been remodeled—new lighting effects and new floor. Hear the Chestnut Colonels, who have been especially engaged for the opening night. Follow the crowd next Saturday night to Tumble Inn near Albany

## WHITESIDE

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

## Corrine Griffith

IN  
"The Lady  
in Ermine"

Reaches new heights in this absorbing drama of honor and glory.

EXTRA  
ADDED ATTRACTION

## Max W. Stauffer

World Famous Singing  
Newsboy

The handsome lad who has won them all from coast to coast with his remarkable voice.

WE'LL LEAVE IT  
TO YOU!

## Humming Bird PURE SILK HOSIERY WEARS LONGER



## Fascinating!

Humming Bird Pure Silk Hose have all the niceties which mean so much to discriminating women.

A multitude of smart new shades. All silk soles. Slender, aristocratic ankles and feet, shaped in knitting. Exceptionally even weave.

Ask us to show you  
Humming Birds  
\$1.65 and \$1.95

We also carry a complete stock of Allen A. and Kayser Pure Silk Hosiery at  
\$1.65 and \$1.95

## J.H. Harris

THE STORE OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

Bird and Gurney make punch, 596

## Christenson's Hat Shop

RESIDENT SHOP  
OPEN EVENINGS  
227 S. 6th — Near Madison

