

Daily Oregon State Barometer

VOL. XXXV

CORVALLIS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1928

NO. 103

SPEAKERS WILL VIE IN LIONS CONTEST

One Member From Each Class Will Compete for Honors in Department Talks

TEN ORATORS ENTERED

Two Students Winning Contest to Be Luncheon Guests

Representative speakers from each of the ten classes in public speaking 254 will compete in a contest sponsored by the Lions club in library 100 at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

Students who were elected by their class as representatives are Thelma Lampkin, sophomore in commerce; Wesley Cook, sophomore in electrical engineering; William Burke, senior in electrical engineering; R. W. Brownlee, sophomore in commerce; W. C. Hansen, sophomore in commerce; Winthrop Johnson, freshman in engineering; Joe Leonard, sophomore in engineering; Ralph Rickard, junior in commerce; Joe Trousdale, freshman in commerce; and Wilson D. McNary, freshman in commerce.

Bits to Preside

Clarence Bitts, president of Delta Sigma Rho, will preside. Judges will be C. B. Mitchell, professor of public speaking; E. W. Wells, assistant professor of public speaking; and L. M. Ross and D. P. Young, instructors in public speaking. They will judge all (Continued on page 4)

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HONORS GUESTS AT TEA

Korean Management House Is Presented Phonograph Through Miss Kim

Hannah Kim, '27 graduate in home economics, and Caroline Chen, graduate of Columbia university, were honored with an informal tea, yesterday given by members of the Home Economics club.

In behalf of the home economics faculty and friends of Miss Kim, Miss A. Grace Johnson, professor of household administration, presented her with a card bearing the news that in San Francisco a phonograph would be awaiting her, which was to provide music for her home management house in Korea. Members of the Home Economics club presented her with a number of records for the machine.

Florence Kruse, senior in home economics, was in charge of the affair. Those who assisted her were Violet Best, Lois Burton, Dorothy Williams, Ruth Chindgreen, Elizabeth Underdown, Blanche Eickworth, Itha Clinton, seniors in home economics; Virginia Lowell, Genevieve Kruse, sophomore in home economics; and Rosalie Jones, freshman in home economics.

More than 75 guests called during the afternoon.

NEWTON APPEARS IN WRONG

Newton appeared for a few minutes in the lecture on street paving yesterday to have been "all wet" when he discovered the laws of gravity. Motion pictures were shown depicting the hauling and dumping of gravel in the construction of the pavement. The motion picture machine began running the wrong way and showed sand and gravel falling upward into trucks and wheelbarrows. Newton was exonerated when the machine was stopped and started the other way, and men in the pictures began to walk forward instead of backward.

HOLDING BEAM NOT WORK

"If you were to hold a heavy beam over your head from eight in the morning until five in the afternoon you would still have done no work, from the standpoint of the physicist," G. W. Holcomb, instructor in civil engineering, informed the freshman class in engineering problems. The bewildered rooks are still wondering if they wouldn't be entitled to some pay, under the circumstances. The anomaly arises from the difference between the physicist's and the layman's definition of work.

FOURTH ISSUE OF OWL TO FEATURE BURLESQUE

Contributors Urged to Submit Material for Magazine During This Week

The fourth issue of the Orange Owl which will be ready for circulation the early part of next term, will be a burlesque of a Sunday newspaper. Robert Belt, sophomore in chemical engineering, editor, urges contributors to submit material promptly so that it will be in the hands of the printers by the end of examination week.

Ralph Hudson and Wallace Powell, sophomores in commerce, and Bill Swift, sophomore in agriculture, were appointed to edit the magazine section. Moore Hamilton, sophomore in commerce, will turn in the women's section and Reuben Jensen, senior in industrial arts, and Clarence Whistler, sophomore in mechanical engineering, will have charge of the movie section. Robert Kist, sophomore in commerce, has charge of news.

JUNIORS TO APPEAR BEFORE COMMITTEE

Students Delinquent in Points Must Account for Grades

Students numbering 38 who have completed six terms of college work and are delinquent in grade points in excess of 25 per cent of the total number of credits earned will be interviewed by the scholarship committee, it was announced yesterday.

"We intend to have a personal interview with each of the 38," said Dr. F. A. Gillfillan, acting chairman of the scholarship committee. "The administrative regulations provide that a student who is delinquent in grade points above 25 per cent of the total credits earned may be suspended at the end of six terms or may be caused to register as not being a candidate for graduation. The scholarship committee will decide on which course to follow with each individual."

The favored few are juniors only because the grade point system was enacted after the present seniors had registered. Students are not called to account for being delinquent in grade points until they have completed six terms in college.

RUSSIAN NOVEL TOPIC OF BERCHTOLD'S TALK

Count Leo Tolstoy's novel, "The Resurrection" was the subject of a radio talk given by Frederick Berchtold, professor of English language and literature, over radio KOAC last night.

"The Resurrection" was written by Tolstoy to help the Russian Doukhobors, a religious sect, to leave Russia," said Professor Berchtold. "The book was well under way when Tolstoy learned that these persecuted people, numbering 7000, could not obtain the money necessary to pay their passage to Canada, where they had been promised toleration. Consequently, he hurriedly completed the book, and gave the money from its sale to the Doukhobors."

GRADUATE TO ESTABLISH ELECTRICAL STORE HERE

W. G. Cummings, '04, in mechanical engineering, and former resident of Corvallis, is opening an electrical supply store on Monroe street just above the Electric Lunch. The shop will be open the first of next week.

Mr. Cummings has been employed by the Booth-Kelly Lumber company, at Wendling, Ore., for the last two years where he was chief electrician. This mill is one of the largest electrically operated mills in the state. The Edison electric store on Second street was owned and operated by Mr. Cummings for over eight years.

FEES MAINTAIN SUPPLIES

The industrial journalism department uses at least 230 pounds of "news print" paper or 23,000 sheets a term, in round numbers. The 19 typewriters used by the department require nearly 40 typing ribbons each term. Student fees are used for maintaining typewriters for student use and for supplies.

DR. JOHN ERSKINE TO VISIT COLLEGE

American University Women Will Sponsor Appearance of Popular Author

SMALL ADMISSION FEE

Life's Most Tragic Spectacle Portrayed in Books

John Erskine, author of "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," "Galahad," and "Adam and Eve," outstanding books of the last few years, will speak on the campus Monday evening, April 2, at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Erskine's appearance here is sponsored by the American Association of University Women in cooperation with the college. An admission charge small in comparison with that for his usual appearances, will be made.

Three Degrees Held

Dr. Erskine, professor of English at Amherst college, holds three degrees from Columbia university. He was made a Chevalier of the Legion d'Honneur and received a distinguished service medal for his work as chairman of the army educational commission during the World war. He belongs to the Modern Association of America; the Silvermine Guild of Artists; the Poetry Society of America, of which he was president in 1922; the American Council of Learned Societies; the National Institute of Arts and Letters; and many other organizations.

"In a nutshell," to quote Mr. Erskine, "I wrote 'The Private Life of Helen of Troy,' 'Galahad' and 'Adam and Eve' chiefly for my own pleasure, to tell a story and to dramatize certain ideas that interested me. But I like a special kind of story, and I've (Continued on page 4)

SAFE USE OF MAKE-UP EXPLAINED BY BRISBOIS

Representative Gives Lecture On Applying Cosmetics to Increase Beauty

The safe way to use cosmetics was explained to pharmacy students in the model drug store by J. L. Brisbois, representative of the Max Factor Sales corporation of Los Angeles, who stopped on the campus on his way to California. Mr. Brisbois gave an explanation of the proper use of powders, creams and rouges for the benefit of prospective pharmacists who will use the information when selling cosmetics in drug stores after leaving college.

Mr. Brisbois' talk is the first of a series to be given by him to pharmacy students as he travels between Los Angeles and his own headquarters in Seattle. On his next trip he hopes to demonstrate correct methods of applying cosmetics to accentuate natural coloring by making up four co-eds. He explained methods used to minimize or overcome defects of feature by the proper application of rouge and shadows.

Max Factor established his reputation by "making up" single handed the entire Russian Grand Opera company, Mr. Brisbois explained. He was induced to come to America by Hollywood film producers.

A display cabinet fully equipped with the company's products together with a window display set was given to the model drug store. Photographs of motion picture stars, used to illustrate results of the proper use of cosmetics, were also left with the model drug store.

STUDENTS EARN DEGREES

The graduate committee announced that Harold W. E. Larson, graduate student majoring in soils, and Hannah Kim, graduate student in home economics, have passed examinations for the degree of master of science. Miss Kim will leave this week for Tokyo where she will do observational work and study the Japanese language before returning to her home in Korea. She will teach home economics in Ewha college at Sole, Korea, where she studied before coming to the United States.

Well-Known Professor Plans Campus Sojourn



JOHN ERSKINE

ASTRONOMY COURSE ADDED AS ELECTIVE

Observation Platform Erected; Science Credit Allowed

Elementary descriptive astronomy a non-mathematical course under the direction of Dr. W. B. Anderson, professor of physics, will be the first course taught in the new physics building. An observation platform on the roof of the building will eliminate the glare of street lights and the obstruction of tree tops formerly experienced in making observations of the stars and planets. An instrument room close to the platform has been provided.

Acquaintance with the principal stars and constellations to which they belong and a knowledge of the planets of the solar system and their motions is the aim of the course. Some time is devoted to methods of finding the distance, size and constitution of stars and star groups.

Astronomy is offered only in the spring term because the weather and atmospheric conditions are most suitable for observations during that period. The course is elective giving science credit and requires no prerequisite. Three telescopes of 100, 50 and 35 power are used in the course.

"Y'S" ROOKS SCHEDULE RECREATIONAL EVENTS

Skating parties, week-end hikes and a trip to Newport were planned for next term by the "Y's" rooks at a meeting in Shepard hall last night.

The club was organized this year under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. to provide good fellowship and Christian services for freshmen students. It is believed that this is the only college organization of its kind. Other colleges are planning similar groups.

CO-EDS MAKE SPRING HATS

Co-eds are making their spring bonnets. Several hundred yards of colored hat braids have been sold in the last week in the home economics stock room to girls registered in millinery and to other co-eds.

Players Will Repeat Drama, "The Show Off," in Salem

"The Show Off," a three-act drama, presented at the Majestic theater last fall by National Collegiate Players is to be repeated March 22 at the Capitol theater in Salem. It is a realistic bit of comedy by George Kelley, and is one of the plays which endured in New York for more than 500 performances.

Fitzpatrick Plays Lead

Henry Fitzpatrick, junior in mechanical engineering, as Aubrey Piper, and Evelyn Jacobs, junior in home economics, as Mother Fisher, have the leading parts in the play. Mr. Gill, a poor, earnest, hard-working old man who mixes things up considerably, is played by Hugh Wiley, sophomore in commerce, while Elynore Kase, sophomore in vocational education, takes over the role of Aubrey's sister-in-law, formerly played by Marion Graham, sophomore in vocational education.

Wieman Is Insurance Man

Walter Wieman, senior in phar-

PRUNE DIRECTORS EXPAND POLICIES

Committee Appointed to Work on Wider Standardization of Special Products

VICTOR REES PRESIDES

State of Confusion Follows Abandonment of Plan

By John C. Burtner
Directors of the Pacific Northwest Cooperative prune exchange in session here yesterday adopted a policy of gradual expansion, asked support of public and semi-public agencies in this program, appointed a committee to work out methods of wider standardization of products, and authorized further investigation of means of obtaining more intermediate credit.

Directors of the nine present local units comprising the exchange met first in executive session and later with marketing and horticultural specialists of the college and extension service. Officers of the association pointed out that in the past the exchange devoted its energies to becoming established upon a sound basis financially and otherwise which is now accomplished. No expansion was undertaken pending the outcome of the grower-packer plans of a year ago.

Policy Adopted

At the conclusion of the conference a definite statement of future policy was adopted, after which a committee was appointed by President Victor Rees to bring about an early conference of representatives of the exchange, the state market agent, the Portland chamber of commerce, the state college extension service and the United States bureau of economics to consider the policy adopted here (Continued on page 4)

GROUP TO OFFER COURSE IN OUTLINING OF MEALS

Planning Well-Balanced Menus and Aiding Table Service Will Be Emphasized

An advanced course in meal planning and table service for students who have had at least one term of foods will be given next term. Classes will be Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 7 o'clock. Dinners consisting of two, three and four courses and one special company dinner is served each term, each member of the class inviting a guest.

Special emphasis is given to the planning of balanced menus and to correct table service. Students are given individual experience in planning and managing. Opportunity is also given members to have special recipes prepared.

As the section is limited to 16, students wishing to register in this course are asked to sign with Miss Amelia E. Burns, instructor in foods and nutrition, room 213 home economics building.

SOPHOMORE PENALIZED FOR HONOR VIOLATION

Warning From Fellow Student Not Heeded by Defendant in Second Offense

Ten credits added to graduation requirements was the penalty given one man, a sophomore in commerce, upon conviction by the honor council on a charge of cheating in an examination. The penalty has been approved by Dr. W. J. Kerr, president.

Testimony was to the effect that the accused had looked on another's paper persistently, was warned by a fellow student and promised to "go straight" in the future. The defendant, at a subsequent examination, repeated the offense, according to the student complaint, and was then reported to the council. The accused admitted the first offense but denied the second.

This trial brings the total number to 39 since the adoption of the honor system five years ago.

PHI KAPPA PHI DAY SLATED FOR MAY

Fraternity Favors Reporting Honor System Violators

Phi Kappa Phi day, when senior and junior pledges to Phi Kappa Phi national honorary scholastic fraternity will be announced and scholarship awards, including the Clara H. Waldo and A. J. Johnson prizes, given, has been set for Wednesday, May 16. A list of senior students whose grades are high enough to merit membership will be sent to each Phi Kappa Phi member for consideration.

Phi Kappa Phi, having discussed points considered at the inter-honorary council meeting, is in favor of having each person, when initiated into an honorary fraternity, sign a pledge to uphold the honor system by reporting violations and by personal warning to violators of the system. Membership certificates and Phi Kappa Phi keys were distributed to members initiated last term.

PLANT IDENTIFICATION COURSE WILL BE GIVEN

A three credit course in plant identification, botany 203, will be offered by the botany department next term. The work consists of laboratory and field work with weekly trips by the class on Saturdays or one evening a week. These trips are optional with the students.

Field trips will be made to give the students a chance to study the native plants in their environment. Students may specialize on weeds, grasses, trees, shrubs, wild flowers or ornamentals. One special trip is planned for the term either to Mary's Peak or to the coast.

DEPARTMENT WILL SHOW TWO REELS OF PICTURES

The French department will give the first of a series of moving pictures tomorrow night in room 100, library at 7 o'clock. Two reels, "A Wedding in Brittany," and "The Basque Country," picturing scenes of France in the country near the Pyrenees mountains will be shown. This is the first meeting of a series of six planned by the department.

The educational feature, scheduled for tomorrow night, has been postponed until Thursday night.

EBONY KNIFE ON DISPLAY

An ebony bird knife, made by Habeeb Mossawir, sophomore in mechanical engineering, is on display in the international store in the Y. W. C. A. The wings, eyes and bill of the bird are set with many colored stones. The money from the sale of articles in the store will be used for scholarships for foreign students. The same method of raising funds for foreign student scholarships is used on the campus of Southern California.

GRADUATE IS PRINCIPAL

Mr. F. W. Zimmerdahl, '23 graduate in industrial arts, is principal of the Umapine grade and high school. He teaches physics and mathematics in addition to coaching athletics. Mr. Zimmerdahl has just been re-elected principal for next year.

FIRST GRID TILT SCHEDULED TODAY

Spring Practices Will Cease When Schissler's Varsity Completes Play-offs

LINE-UPS ANNOUNCED

"Orange" and "Black" Rivals Show Mid-season Form

Spring football practice for 1928, declared to be the most successful in the four years since the advent of Coach Paul J. Schissler, will come to a dazzling finish today and tomorrow when "Orange" and "Black" teams meet to decide supremacy for the current training season. Two elevens have been picked by Coach Schissler to start today's contest and an imposing array of players will be on the sidelines ready to form new combinations. The contest will start at 4 o'clock.

Execution Stressed

"Mid-season form" is the term applied by critics to describe the condition of the Orangemen, whose spring practice rivalry has come to nearly if not quite equal that featuring the fall campaign. The afternoon was spent in signal practice and execution of plays yesterday and when the gun opens today's contest fans will be given opportunity to judge the worth of spring training at Oregon State.

Conditions of play governing regular conference battles will also govern (Continued on page 3.)

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR READS STONE'S PAPER

Electric Power Association Has Midwinter Meeting to Discuss Problems

F. O. McMillan, assistant professor of electrical engineering, read a paper prepared by E. C. Stone, chairman of the National Electric association, at the midwinter meeting of the Northwestern Electric Power association at Spokane. More than 100 engineers from all parts of the United States were present. O. L. LaFever of Portland, general superintendent of the Northwestern Electric company, presided.

Building power plants at the lowest possible cost per horsepower, thereby being of most service to the public and the utilities represented, was urged by Professor McMillan.

Problems concerning the electrical engineering profession, such as the principles of the newer types of lightning arresters, and the new mercury vapor rectifiers, were discussed.

Y. W. C. A. WILL ELECT OFFICERS IN LIBRARY

Election of Y. W. C. A. officers for the coming year will be in the lobby of the library from 1 to 5 o'clock today. Nominations for the officers are as follows:

Bernice Olsen, sophomore in home economics, and Martha Fisher, sophomore in vocational education, president; Mildred Buckman, and Edith Jacobson, juniors in commerce, vice-president; Margaret Smith, sophomore in home economics, and Elizabeth Sick, sophomore in commerce, treasurer; Eloise Wright, freshman in home economics, and Mary Kinley, freshman in vocational education, secretary.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT TO MARRY
Marie Malmgren, assistant cataloger in the library, will be married to Virgil Jackson, employee of the Southern Pacific railway company at Albany, today. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents in Phoenix. Miss Malmgren will keep her position in the library for the rest of this year.

MISS POWERS RETURNS

Jaunita Powers, senior in commerce, has returned from Tillamook where she has been substituting for the regular teacher in commerce. Miss Powers has been teaching for two weeks.

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RIDGWAY K. FOLEY, Editor ROBERT L. REDD, Manager

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Executive News Editor..... Carl Thelen
Editorial Writer..... Emil Anderson

Assistant Editor..... Velma Morgan
Assistant Editor..... Betty MacMillan

DAY

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Helen Rostvold..... Alice Kunev
Alice Anderson..... Helen Pearce
Marian Van Sooye..... Ruth Bennett
Bess Kuster..... Helen Falbe

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Al Bates..... Bob Kist
Thurlow West..... Ted Anderson
Al Trimble..... Paul Howard
Morrie Sharp..... John Peterson

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Editors for this issue: Day, Helen Rostvold; Night, Al Bates
Assistants: Day, Alice Kunev; Night, Bob Kist

Dorothy Crawford Mabel Eastman John Newton Norman Raymond
Nina McCord Edith Bennet Blayne Searing Alene Elmore
Eva Kraus Earle Wodtli Eleanor Edwards

The New Horse Show

What promises to be one of the most colorful events of the college year is the horse show scheduled at the armory Saturday evening. This event, in one sense of the word, is new in that this is the first time the show has ever been apart from either the old-time "ag" show or from the present day Educational exposition.

The show, which is planned to be an annual event, is put on by the advanced R. O. T. C. students, the department of animal husbandry and the faculty riding class to raise money to support the polo team. It is planned to make the show in the future a two or three day affair, bringing in show horses from the outstanding stables of both Oregon and Washington.

Everything is to be handled in true horse show style, the students doing most of the judging and officiating. The participants, who have been working for several weeks, are under the charge of Lieutenant M. L. Stockton, well qualified to handle the job due to experience gained in the army in handling several big horse shows.

To those who know and like the glamor and color of horse shows, this will be another opportunity to take one in. For others it will be a chance to have an evening of thrills and entertainment.—W. K.

CALENDAR

- 11:50—Beaver managerial staff, front of library.
- 12:00—Kappa Delta Pi, college tea room.
- 12:00—Circle "O" association, college tea room.
- 1:00—Beaver editorial staff, front of library.
- 1:00—Home Economics club, room 122, home economics building.
- 1:00—Committee chairmen Winter festival, women's building.
- 5:00—Honor council, room 109, commerce building.
- 5:00—Cap and Gown, office of the dean of women.
- 5:00—Mandolin club, room 34, administration building.
- 5:00—Pan-hellenic council, library 104.
- 5:00—Phi Chi Theta, Phi Chi Theta room.
- 7:00—Sigma Tau, mines building.
- 7:30—Golf club, Shepard hall.

East

An editorial taken from The Dartmouth and reprinted in the Oregon Emerald expresses the viewpoint of the eastern college student. It does more than that. It expresses it rather as the western student, often described as the more independent and energetic of the two, would expect it to be expressed after hearing so much of the "don't care" attitude of the eastern brethren.

The editorial, in part, follows:
"The student council at Yale has resigned with the recommendation that student government there be abolished. The 'committee of seven' of Amherst college recently resigned in a huff because the college hired a policeman to usurp its duties because, due to the efficiency of this policeman, some Amherst and Smith students were dismissed for conduct unbecoming the quiet virtue of the Amherst campus. Even the serenity of Harvard calm has of late been ruffled by student government controversy. It is happening everywhere.

"Student government rests necessarily on the honor system. College students just cannot get enthusiastic over the honor system. It is a fundamental truth of undergraduate life that virtue must have its vacations and that college regulations must inevitably be sometimes obeyed. And although there is a certain sportsman-like joy in slipping one over on the administration, one's honor cannot be similarly lightly treated. The honor system holds one too strictly. It is a pretty idea, but it works too well.

"Here at last is something that we don't have to abolish at Dartmouth, because we don't have any. True, we have our Palaeoptus and our Occom council. Hums are duly planned, freshman fights restrained this side of bar-

West

And then, if one is not satisfied with the example of his own campus to show him the other side of the

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picture presented by the article from The Dartmouth, he might read the following extract, entitled "Tangentitis," taken from "The Lantern," a very readable column conducted by the Bruin of U. C. L. A. And just for fun, he might make a few comparisons, odious though they are said to be.

"A freshman named Freedman has not satisfied his ego.

"When a mob of lower classmen, led by upperclass officers and the Traditions committee, administered a sound tugging to him because he openly defied University traditions and flaunted his defiance before the wide campus, one would expect Mr. Freedman and his like to keep their mouths shut.

"But no, not enough publicity was given the incident to satisfy the freshman's precocious egotism. All his campus cohorts and fellow-sufferers of tangentitis still have hopes of stirring up a campus war and even threaten legal action if sufficient publicity is not forthcoming.

"If this freshman is a martyr and a sacrifice to point the way to progress, we are all little butterflies drinking nectar from the wild daisies."

Quintillian said, "Men, even when alone, lighten their labor by song, however, rude it may be." Judging from the number of serenaders out and about recently, much of the end-of-the-term labor is being considerably lightened according to the Quintillian axiom.

It appears that the ideal R. O. T. C. recruit has finally been found. A recent newspaper announcement tells of the invention of a mechanical man that will obey every order.

Being a "yes" man is both diplomatic and wise in dealing with instructors, deans and the administration, but it remains to be seen what will happen to these acquiescent individuals in leap year!

A movie actress danced a fox-trot on the way to San Quentin. We presume it was the "lock" step.

Spring has come! Playful March breezes have been noticed on the campus.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Members of the Beaver managerial staff will meet in front of the library at 11:50 o'clock today for pictures. The editorial staff of the Beaver will have its picture taken at 1 o'clock in front of the library.

The honor council will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon in room 109, commerce building. Important business will be transacted.

Members of Kappa Delta Pi will meet in the tea room for luncheon today. Orders for pins will be taken.

The Oregon State golf club will meet in Shepard hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Members and those interested in golf are urged to be present.

Members of Cap and Gown will meet tomorrow in the office of the dean of women at 5 o'clock.

The final examination in men's freshman hygiene class will be Thursday of this week at the regular class period. Notebooks will be due at this time. Notes should be on regulation I-P paper and in the standard manila folder.

Presidents of the following clubs are asked to file alphabetical lists of members in the office of the dean of men today: Alphee, Tri-V and Hesperian.

Social events for spring term will be scheduled in the dean of women's office by March 15.

The Circle "O" association will meet at noon today in the college tea room.

The Mandolin club will practice this afternoon in room 34 of the administration building at 5 o'clock today.

Phi Chi Theta will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Phi Chi Theta room.

Pan-hellenic council will meet in library 104 this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Sigma Tau will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in the mines building.

The Home Economics club will meet at 1 o'clock today in room 122 of the home economics building. Jeanette Cramer, home economics editor of the Oregonian, will speak to the members on opportunities in journalistic work.

The class in hygiene for freshmen women will meet in the women's old gymnasium this week.

Committee chairmen for the Winter festival will meet at 1 o'clock today in the staff room in the women's building.

The class in hygiene for freshmen women will meet in the former women's gymnasium this week.

Smudge from the Pot.....

Oh, it's easy enough to be happy
Beneath a springtime moon,
But the man worth while is the man
who can smile
With labs each afternoon.

WHILE DOING SOME HEAVY READING THE OTHER DAY, we came across the following apt simile: "Love is like a drifting rowboat. If you don't expect to take the leap, don't put your foot in it."

WE HATE TO GIVE THE Y. M. C. A. ANY PUBLICITY, but if they don't cut out these Castoria escapades,

ANYTHING IN MUSIC at the COLLEGE MUSIC STORE 1555 Munroe

their DEPUTATION will have a poor REPUTATION.

Divorced are Mr. And Mrs. Dewey. She thought his table—Talk was hokey.

Barometer headline says: "Angels Parents of Son." This explodes the old theory that angels are all men, but it lends a bit of assistance to that stork theory.

THE ARTIST-JANITOR OF THE PHARMACY BUILDING frames his pictures with passe partout tape. We wonder if that is anything like the passe clearout nose-paint we heard about last summer.

SINCE THE STATE PRUNE GROWERS' ASSOCIATION is meeting here this week we can't help wondering if they will meet the different house managers and arrange one of these direct-to-consumer propositions.

Alpha Chis, don't read this! Pat and Gene did so and so. Affectionate? Unduly! Said Gene, "I like this Patio Because I loggia truly."

JUST IN CASE YOU WERE WONDERING ABOUT THE new masthead for the Smudgers, we want to explain that the other one was censored by the local chapter of the W. We. See. U. The former masthead was considered contrary to the policy of the administration, because it inferred that college students bathed occasionally, and this paper is read all over the state.

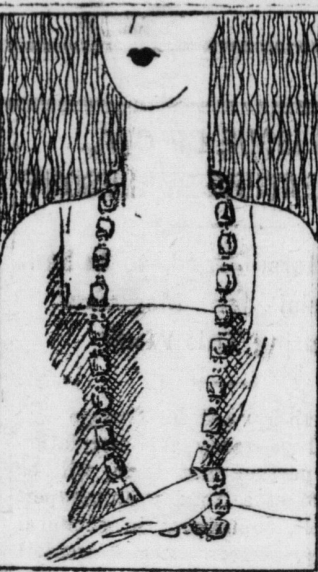
Her father was a ship's captain, but she knew all the holds.

—SMUDGERS—

CLASS ASSURED ATTENTION "It will be a pleasure to give you all the time and attention necessary to show the class everything we can on the morning of March 23," writes W. H. Chatten, president of the Hicks-Chatten engraving company of Portland, in speaking of the trip to be made in the spring vacation by students in industrial journalism. The trip will be sponsored by the Oregon State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

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Hardly a frock in your wardrobe but would take on new chic with the addition of one of these "crystal" chokers, after Chanel. Beautifully graduated cut stones sparkle from open settings in the smart choker length. Unusual at this price!

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A fountain of youth for industry.....

The vital youth of the Bell System is seen in this chart of growth.

1876 Number of telephones 1927

BELL SYSTEM
A nation-wide system of 18,000,000 inter-connecting telephones

impelling force has already brought about such developments as the modern multiple switchboard, long distance cables and the permalloy loading coil ring.

The telephone needs of the nation grow constantly greater. To meet them telephone men must continue to be pioneers — developing better tools of service and guiding the entire industry to higher levels of usefulness.

BELL SYSTEM
"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

AS WE SE

Football Battle Lost Another Tom

Spring Training Gr To Playe

Much Talent Dis

Largest Turnout I Of Colleg

Speculation is rife of the big football scrum tomorrow and tomorrow Bell field. These two members of the Orange of the Black teams will to the most successful since Coach Schisler gen State. The players up for the battle and the gymnasium are the aspect of the eve of a tilt.

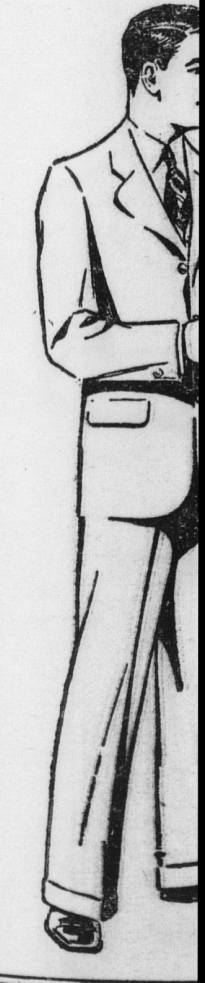
Sam Dolan, Bill Bro Smith have been chosen. With this trio charge 60 minutes of five minute packed with thrills for the fans. If these gam your college education

OREGON STAGES

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CENTRAL ST

NO "SALES" LOWEST PRICES EVERY DAY





SPORTS



AS WE SEE IT

Football Battle Looms Today; Another Tomorrow
Spring Training Great Benefit To Players
Much Talent Discovered
Largest Turnout In History Of College

Speculation is rife on the outcome of the big football scramble this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon on Bell field. These two games between members of the Orange and members of the Black teams will bring an end to the most successful spring practice since Coach Schissler came to Oregon State. The players are all keyed up for the battle and things around the gymnasium are taking on the aspect of the eve of a big conference tilt.

Sam Dolan, Bill Brower and Slim Smith have been chosen as the officials. With this trio of arbiters in charge 60 minutes of fight with every minute packed with thrills is promised the fans. If these games are missed your college education will be sadly

neglected. Head the warning and be at Bell field at 3:45 o'clock.

After watching the Orange turnout for spring practice this year as well as several other years we are more and more convinced of the good this training does the players. Take for example the record of a few of the Orange players who have really been developed in spring practice. First of all—take Big Jim Dixon, now assistant varsity coach. Dixon played fullback on the freshman squad and when he turned out for spring practice Coach Schissler switched him to tackle where he became an all-coast and an all-American lineman. Then there is the case of George Scott who never played football until he came to the Orange campus. George turned out for spring practice and the next fall made the first varsity team. Carl Gilmore is another great player developed in spring practice.

In 1924, the first year Coach Schissler came out west, 32 football candidates answered the call for spring practice. Several of these players turned out more from curiosity than anything else. They never heard of spring practice before and wondered what it was all about. Some of the men turned out in gym suits, some

in track suits, and a few in football uniforms. Coach Schissler was able to remain on the campus only a few days that spring and with his departure for the middle-west interest in spring practice waned. That year the Orangemen won three out of eight games.

The following year brought a little better turnout and more interest in spring training. The result was the Orangemen won seven out of nine games. In the spring of 1926 things looked much better due to a large turnout and added interest. That year the Orange squad won eight out of nine games. Last spring when the squad answered the call for spring practice 16 lettermen and several others who had been graduated were missing from the roll call but the general turnout exceeded previous years. Coach Schissler had to work with an entirely new team and while he was putting in his hard ticks in spring practice the dopsters had already relegated the Orangemen to the bottom of the conference and did not concede them a chance to win a game. Nevertheless last year the Orange won three, lost three, and tied one. And don't forget that the three games lost were to the teams who tied for first place in the Pacific coast conference.

This spring 93 players, the greatest turnout in the history of the college, answered Coach Schissler's call. The main reason for such a large turnout lies in the fact that players have realized from past experiences the value of spring training.

ENTHUSIASTIC GOLFERS PLAN SPRING MATCHES

Plans for a golf tournament to start the first of next quarter will be discussed tonight at a meeting of the Oregon State golf club. The matches are to be divided into two classes for men. One will be a beginners' class and the other an advanced class. Women will also stage a tournament. Later in the season a mixed tournament will be scheduled. Prizes will be given to winners and runner-ups of the contests.

More active interest in golf is being taken on the campus than ever before according to Walter Manville, president of the club. Students interested in golf are urged to be at the meeting in Shepard hall tonight.

CLASS ENTERTAINS GUESTS
Fourteen guests were entertained at a St. Patrick's dinner yesterday noon by members of nutrition class, FN 201, in room 204, home economics building. Every term a company dinner is given, each woman inviting a guest. The decorations were carried out in green and white.

FIRST GRID TILT SCHEDULED TODAY

(Continued From Page 1)
ern today's game, a full 60 minutes being planned. Sam Dolan will referee.

Portland Fans Coming
Unusual interest is manifest in the closing games today and tomorrow, according to Coach Schissler, who expects a group of alumni and other interested fans here from Portland to see the Orangemen in action and to judge prospects for a successful season next fall.

Probable line-ups today:
"Black" "Orange"
Whitlock.....L.E.....J. Drager
Luce.....L.T.....Young
Carlson.....L.G.....Cochran
Geddes.....C.....Kirk
Eilers.....R.G.....Larson
Stout.....R.T.....Brost
Striff.....R.E.....Gordon
Maple.....Q.B.....Montgomery
Sherwood.....L.H.....Metten
Twitchell.....R.H.....Owens
Thompson.....F.B.....Hughes

FIRST BASEBALL CALL SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY

Players Will Remain on Campus During Spring Vacation If Conditions Allow

All men interested in varsity baseball will meet R. O. Coleman, varsity coach, in the men's gymnasium Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. This is the first official call for baseball candidates although the pitchers and catchers have been working out in the gymnasium for nearly a month.

Uniforms will be issued and lockers assigned for the season at the first meeting with the probability of having the first regular practice Tuesday afternoon if the weather will permit. In case the weather is bad, the squad will probably work out in the gymnasium.

Plans for the season and the schedule will also be discussed.

All players will remain on the campus during the spring vacation to work out if conditions allow. The pitchers are in good shape to throw to batters and everything is ready to catch up the practice lost because of the recent bad weather. With eleven lettermen back, the University of Oregon squad is well set and has been practicing for more than two weeks. The University of Washington team is working out in its inside pavilion and are in good shape.

THEMES USE MANY WORDS
Students in classes in English 101, 102 and 103 have written 9,466,500 words in themes this term. Themes from English 101 number 1498; from English 102, 6824; and from English 103 there are 300. These themes average three pages each. This shows that the theme clerk in the theme room handles and files more than 25,000 sheets of paper a term. Averaging 250 words to the page and five letters to a word, students in English composition classes have struck 47,332,500 typewriter keys to write the letters alone, without counting the strokes for spacing.

GRADUATE WORK TO BE GIVEN

Work leading to the degree of master of science will be offered by the school of pharmacy beginning with the next college year. This is made possible by the equipping of a large laboratory on the ground floor of the pharmacy building and the acquisition of the drug laboratory. Several students have already signified their intention of working for a higher degree and a number of projects have been tentatively adopted. The University of Washington and Washington State college are the only other institutions in the Pacific northwest offering this degree in pharmacy.

STAFF WRITES ARTICLES

Articles written by two members of the extension staff and a graduate of the college are featured in the March issue of the American Fruit Grower magazine published in Chicago. F. L. Ballard, state county agent leader, is the author of an article "Can the Prune Situation be Improved?" and W. L. Teutsch, assistant county agent leader, of one on "Poison Bait for Strawberry Weevils." Mrs. C. M. Lindberg, formerly Hazel Bursell, '22 graduate in home economics, has a full page of home economics material.

SORORITY IMPOSES FINES

Ten cent fines are imposed upon the members of the Chi Omega sorority when they are late to meals, to start a fund for the purchase of new linen and silver.

GIRLS LETTER PROGRAMS

Girls of commercial art courses are earning money and practicing lettering at the same time by lettering dance programs for their friends.

PAGING MR. SUIT BUYER

We are offering for only a few more days

Our Special Spring Sale of

KIRSCHBAUM SUITS AT \$22.50

New spring styles, finely tailored in 100% virgin wool.

The lowest price we have ever offered on these snappy clothes. Why wait longer?—

DO IT NOW!

You Can Always do Better at

MILLER'S

GOOD GOODS

OREGON STAGES SYSTEM

SPECIAL Round-Trip Excursion FARES

\$3.90 to Portland and Return

This special fare in effect March 20 to 24, inclusive; final return limit March 27.

A corresponding reduction, of fare and one half for the round trip, to all other destinations of the Oregon Stages System; embracing Willamette Valley, Southern and Western Oregon points.

Travel via Red Top coaches in going home for your Spring vacation!



Oregon Stages System
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All the Style There Is In "The Collegiate" Model Suits for Spring

Reflecting Young Men's Own Ideas—At—

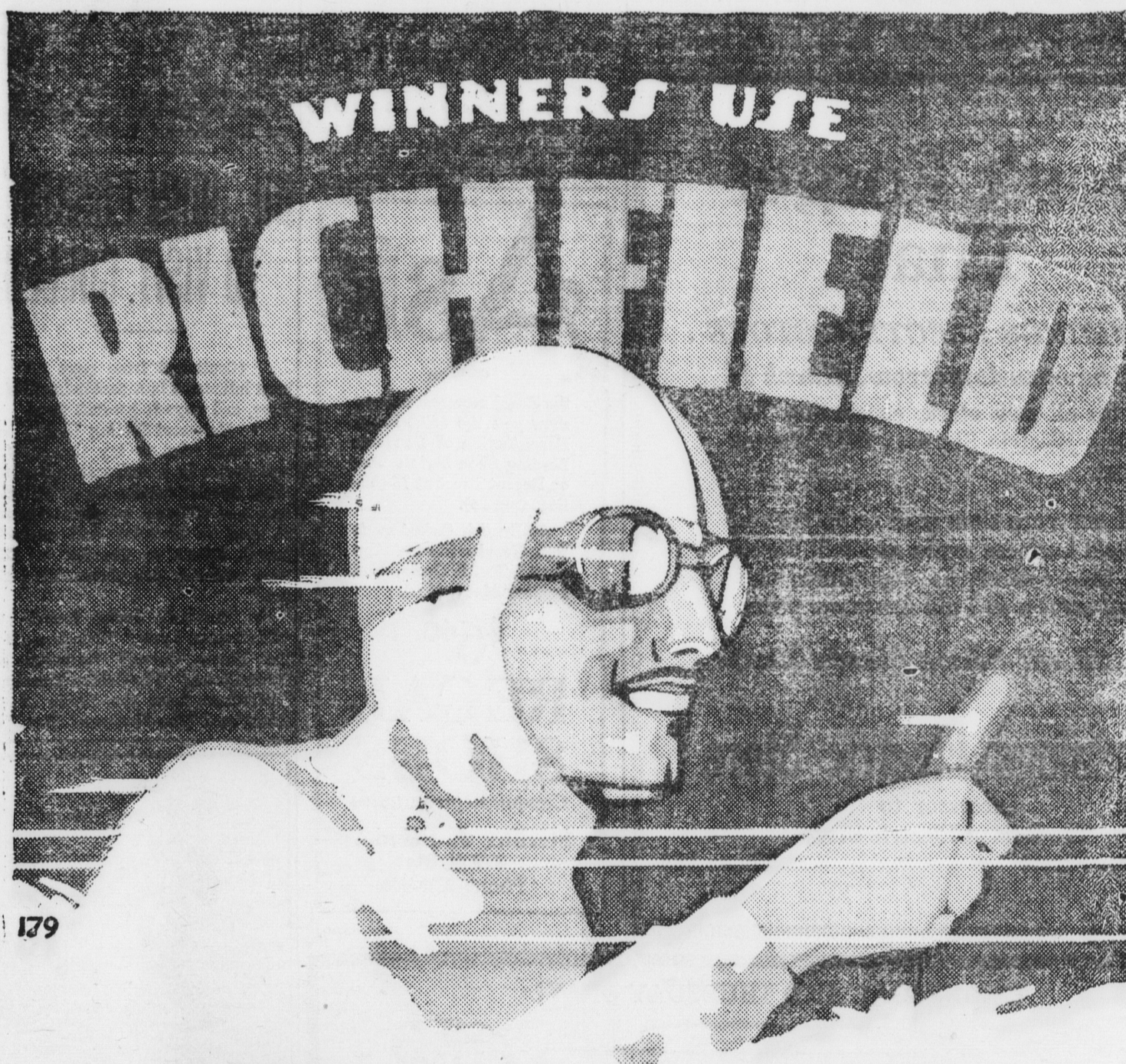
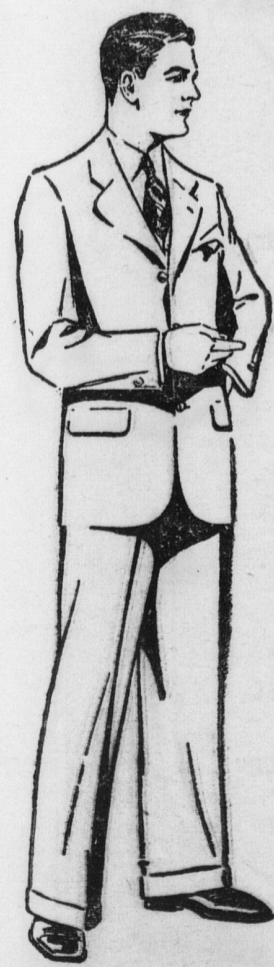
\$24.75

"The Collegiate" has Excellent Style without being extreme; it has Good Tailoring, Unusual Patterns and Dependable Quality.

This model is developed especially for young men from Wool Twist Fabrics and Cassimeres in the newest novelty effects.

New Grays—New Tans—Fancies—Novelties—Mixtures, anything you want. Just the suit for young men in College, High School or in Business.

Plenty Other Suits for Men and Young Men, \$19.75 to \$34.75



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PHARMACY SENIORS PREPARE FOR TESTS

Examinations Come in June; 41 Applicants on List

Examinations for seniors in pharmacy seeking licenses as registered pharmacists in Oregon will be given on the campus June 5, 6, and 7 by members of the state board of pharmacy. Oregon laws require pharmacists to pass this examination before practicing here.

Three days will be devoted to examinations covering pharmacy, materia medica, toxicology, chemistry, identification of drugs, practical pharmacy, pharmaceutical laws, pharmaceutical mathematics, prescriptions, and a 10 minute oral examination given each student by each member of the board. A statute enacted last year makes it necessary for anyone taking the state examination to be a graduate in the school of pharmacy such as that at Oregon State college.

Oregon examinations are considered unusually difficult owing to the high standards required of the profession. An interstate reciprocity agreement, however, permits candidates passing the examination to follow the profession in 43 other states. Trial examinations have been given this term in preparation for the state board tests. Questions on the same subjects, requiring the same amount of time, were asked.

Members of the state board conducting examinations are A. E. Crosby, The Dalles, president; Frank S. Ward, Portland, secretary; W. Hal McNair, Ashland; Rocky Mason, Albany; and E. E. Magee, Klamath Falls.

The 41 students preparing to take the examinations are Ernest L. Beals, Harvey D. Beauchamp, Edward M. Boone, Roy R. Brown, James W. Clayton, George Cuthill, Francis T. Clodfelter, Craig C. Dedman, Stafford Dowssett, George L. Gardiner, Frank Coff, Kenneth Groves, Alice M. Hayden, Harold S. Ingle, Edwin D. Johnson, Harold M. Johnson, Mabel Klibel, Joseph Krause, Morris L. Leton, Mabel A. Mallery, L. S. McGraw, Alpha M. Newby, Francis A. Nielsen, Walter C. Nolan, Ann Painter, Edward W. Payne, Vernon D. Perry, Truman W. Robnett, Franklin R. Schwoob.

Layke Seaton, George W. Sigurdson, Hazel Sloan, Jessie W. Smith, Walter H. Stanbrough, Erna Starr, Harold W. Strong, Lillian Trover, Lewis Wells, Walter Wieman, Allen Young and Horace A. Smith.

ELECTRICAL FIELD OPEN FOR RESEARCH

Inquisitive Person Desirable, Believes F. O. McMillan

Research work in electricity is a vocation and a hobby, and has a real field for development for educated workers, believes F. O. McMillan, associate professor of electrical engineering, when interviewed regarding possibilities of electrical research as a vocation.

Professor McMillan, '12, worked for the General Electric company, in engineering research for eight years. "Mack," as he is affectionately called by the students, was selected by the company to continue his electrical training in the special course offered picked college graduates. After 20 months in the testing department, he took up research work.

"Most research work is done by specialists in their own field—some in high voltage, some in physics, and so on," Professor McMillan explained. "A person must be well grounded in the fundamentals of physics, mathematics and chemistry. Moreover, only a certain type of person will be successful. He must be inquisitive, unsatisfied with present conditions and must want to find better methods for accomplishment."

College extension service in research is fast coming into its own, more work being accomplished each year, giving college students valuable experience. Public utilities often have problems dependent upon local conditions which can only be solved in the laboratory where conditions are under control. Products of manufacturers are also tested and suggestions made for improvement when necessary.

JONES TEACHES IN ELGIN Mr. Ralph E. Jones, '27 graduate in commerce, is teaching mathematics and manual training in the Elgin high school. He also coaches athletics.

AT THE THEATRES

"The Night of Love," co-featuring Vilma Banky and Ronald Colman, is playing at the Whiteside theater today for the last time. It is the story of a gypsy prince who turns outlaw to get his vengeance on a heartless



duke who robs him of his bride on his wedding night.

Montero, in revenge for the theft of his bride, terrorizes the duke's dominion for years and finally swoops down with his band on the wedding celebration of the duke, where he captures the duke and his bride, Marie. She is the convent-bred niece of the king, and is only a pawn in the marriage. Montero, his revenge about to be completed, takes his prisoners to the outlaws' haunt, an abandoned castle overhanging high cliffs.

Montero prepares a feast and forces his prisoners to partake of it. The duke, a coward, pleads for his life and willingly offers his bride to Montero. Marie, rather than surrender to Montero's revenge, jumps from a window, but her shawl catches on a jutting rock and she is saved.

EXPLOSION CAUSES BURNS

Horace Smith, senior in pharmacy received several painful burns on the face yesterday due to an ether explosion which occurred while he was working in the pharmacy laboratories, reported Dr. C. R. Matthis, in charge of the health service. Elaine Mann, sophomore in pharmacy, was treated at the health service for sulphuric acid burns on the arm, which she received in the chemistry laboratories.

PRUNE DIRECTORS EXPAND POLICIES

(Continued From Page 1) It is as follows as passed unanimously by the directors:

"Since the abandonment of the packer-grower organization plan a state of confusion has developed and there is now need for united support of a definite organization policy.

Expansion Possible "After four years of successful operation the N. P. C. Prune exchange is in position to expand its operations and increase its membership sufficiently to accommodate present possibilities for enlargement of cooperative prune marketing in Oregon. The association is in favor of this expansion program and will assume the leadership in carrying it out.

"A policy of gradual expansion of cooperative marketing is more likely to be successful than an intensive campaign designed to sign up a definite percentage of prune acreage within a definite time. We believe that the attitude of the prune growers is such that further intensive campaigns are inadvisable at this time and likely to be more harmful than good.

"The exchange will solicit the cooperation of public and quasi-public agencies interested in organizing the prune industry, in the expansion of established cooperative agencies and the support of the general policy herein stated."

The committee of officers appointed to investigate the matter of intermediate credit to enable partial payment of prunes on delivery reported progress today and, after thorough discussion of the case, was authorized to continue to develop such plans along lines that appear promising.

Officers present were Victor Rees, Springbrook, president; M. J. Newhouse, Portland, manager; A. A. Hempson, Portland, attorney; Louis Hurner, Yamhill, Edwin Allen, Forest Grove, F. W. Meyer, Dundee, C. W. Curtiss, Dallas, L. W. Miller, Creswell, M. H. Barlow, Eugene, M. T. Adams, Salem, S. L. Frazier, Scotts Mills, directors; Frank Carlisle, manager Springbrook unit; John F. White, exchange secretary; C. A. C. Hansen, Portland, traffic department; and A. G. Rempel, Dallas.

DR. JOHN ERSKINE TO VISIT COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1.) been interested in a particular kind of ideas, and ways to present them.

Universal Setting Used "I have tried to lay the scene of my stories in a universal place and time. Special details about different ages and different countries I prefer to read in histories and books of travel. Sparta or Camelot or Eden were wherever you please. They still are."

Dr. Erskine's books include the "Elizabethan Lyric," "Selections from the Faerie Queen," "Actaon and Other Poems," "The Golden Treasury," "Selections from the Idylls of the King," and "The Shadowed Hour." He



IF—

Your eyes pain or blur — if you squint or frown — if you have headaches — if you are nervous — the probabilities are that you need glasses.

There is an old saying, "a stitch in time saves nine" and this applies with double force to eye conditions. At the first sign of trouble or if you are over 40 you should have your eyes examined without delay.

BETTER BE SAFE THAN SORRY

GLOBE OPTICAL CO. Dr. F. W. Bartholomew, Mgr. HOUT BLDG. Phone 1000 Oregon City Office: Masonic Bldg. St. Helens Office: Veazie Bldg.

will soon publish a new volume on the lives of Adam and Eve.

"I believe that if men and women were turned loose in an atmosphere of extreme moral liberty, they would nevertheless encounter an inherent morality in life," Dr. Erskine has said. "To me, the most tragic spectacle life offers is the continuing drama of many trying to conform to the laws which really control life, and failing, now and then, through ignorance. In my three books I try to portray this tragedy."

Dr. Erskine is the most popular professor in Columbia, in the opinion of Mrs. C. E. Ingalls, instructor in English, who spoke before the College Folk club on the subject. Work and influence of Dr. Carl Van Doren and Dr. Ashley Thorndike, professors of English; Dr. M. P. Phipps, professor of science; and Dr. F. T. Baker, head of the English department, were also given by Mrs. Ingalls.

SPEAKERS WILL VIE IN LIONS CONTEST

(Continued from page 1) entrants except those from their own classes.

The two winning speeches will be given before the Lions club at the noon luncheon in the Benton hotel Friday when the winners will be guests of the club. First prize will be a signet ring and second a fountain pen. The two persons placing in the contest will be given certificates of proficiency.

CLUB NAMES ADVISOR Fred J. Schreiner, instructor in forestry, has been chosen faculty advisor for the Western club.

WANTED

LOST—Polyphase slide rule. Name "Burdett" on case. Lost in or near men's gym. Finder please notify W. Burdett, 340 N. 10th St. 2-13-28

TYPING—Neat work. Quick service. Paper furnished. Call 899. 3-13-14

TYPING—Theme papers, notebooks and manuscripts—neatly done at the Office Equipment Co. 3-12-14

LOST—A pair of glasses between chemistry building and armory. Finder please phone 803. 2

LOST—Probably on campus in vicinity of administration building, an oval bronze tray with Dutch figures raised in center. Return to Elizabeth Barnes, public speaking department—Reward.

LOST—Medium size, green lifetime pen. Reward \$2.50. No questions asked. 308 commerce hall. 14

TYPING neatly done. Save time and raise your grades. Outlines 4c a page. Winks 441-J.

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CHETS Tire Exchange for bargains in used tires. 14

BEAVER PRINTING STARTED

Actual printing of the Beaver began in Portland this week upon the arrival of the paper stock at the James, Kerns and Abbott printing company. Indications are that the book will be completed ahead of schedule—May 18—this year. Copy for the Beaver together with corrected names

and data of organized groups will be in Portland by the end of this week, thinks Joe Misovetz, editor. Photography is now confined entirely to regrouping of individuals. Advertising copy is being set up as rapidly as the editorial copy, this being the last section to be sent in. All other work on the book has been completed.



First Notes of Spring

SATIN in the new nude shades is used to develop these smart frocks for dinner and the dance.

Frock No. 5703 is fashioned of two shades of nude satin—ivory color, trimmed with champagne. Sizes 16 to 46.

Frock No. 5675 is made entirely of shell-pink satin, while frock No. 5607 uses golden beige. Sizes for 5675, 16 to 44; No. 5607, 14 to 44. These are

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns

Humming Bird Hosiery J.H. Harris THE STORE OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS Walk-Over Shoes

EAT AT THE JEFFERSON LUNCH With Your Friends YOU'LL ENJOY THE FOOD At the Jefferson Street Campus

Don't Forget That CUMMINGS ELECTRIC STORE will be open tomorrow, March 14 —with all new stock, succeeding The Edison Electric Store at 2037 Monroe Street. I am more than glad to be back in the old business again and will devote my time entirely to dependable electrical service as I did for many years. We will sell Edison Mazda Lamps Cummings Electric Store successor to The Edison Electric Store 2037 Monroe Street Phone 298

Ask the Regal representative to show you the \$6.60 Regal reproduction of London's Leading Shoe Style selling on Regent Street at 75 shillings (\$18.25). An English Oxford made from Genuine Martin's Imported Scotch Grain, Full Leather Lined, \$6.60. \$6.60 REGAL SHOES Campus Representative Sterling J. Behnke 329 N. 31st Phone 370-W

IF— Your eyes pain or blur — if you squint or frown — if you have headaches — if you are nervous — the probabilities are that you need glasses. There is an old saying, "a stitch in time saves nine" and this applies with double force to eye conditions. At the first sign of trouble or if you are over 40 you should have your eyes examined without delay. BETTER BE SAFE THAN SORRY GLOBE OPTICAL CO. Dr. F. W. Bartholomew, Mgr. HOUT BLDG. Phone 1000 Oregon City Office: Masonic Bldg. St. Helens Office: Veazie Bldg.

Last Times Today WHITESIDE You'll love— The NIGHT of LOVE with RONALD COLMAN and VILMA BANKY From the Original Story by LENORE COFFEE Most Glorious of all Screen Lovers—In the Most Glorious of all Screen Romances Also EDWARD EVERETT HORTON in "BEHIND THE COUNTER" INTERNATIONAL NEWS Mat. 35c; Eve. 50c Shows: 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45, 9:35

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ONLY! MAJESTIC THEATRE Singers Capitol Stock Co. Presents the Laugh Riot "WHO WON THE WAR?" FEATURING Glen (Bozo) Singer, Barney Hagan, Goldengate Trio, Adlyn Mack and her Rosebud Dancing Girls ON THE SCREEN Dorothy Mackall and Jack Mulhall in "SMILE BROTHER SMILE" GORGEOUS AND GLITTERING Shows Start: 7:30, 9:30 p. m. Prices: Adults 50c; Children 25c LAST TIMES TONIGHT Madge Bellamy in "Soft Living"

WOL. XXXV BLACK DEFEE Scores by C Decide Ha Final KERR GE Close Fray by Coac Grayson's 4 cepting a pas point won the 7 to 6 for th afternoon. Th score in the marching dov of plunges ar Nolan star Orange team across the go the first qu blocked an O snared the ba down. Kerr S The Orange from mid-fie and Kerr car down. Nolan h was offside count. Play i game was slo ening the oth Tonight the will play the practice seas playing toni teamwork. Co pects the gan esting. The li as follows: "Blacks" Grayson Hammer Drummond Troyer Reister Bishop Drager Anderson Drynan Guglomo Root Substitutes: stead, Redell Brown, Owen Larson, "Ora Weinel, Wilso FOLLIES JUNI Comic Oper Planned as Fo Junior follie vaudeville of stage producti this year. An planned as a the numerous Oregon State tution in the all-men's show Students wi in the product ing of the oper are eligible fo Members of th shortly after term. The ma show will hav and will arran next month. JAPANESE Spring is her doesn't show birds arrived o it. Every year birds character wings and tail flattened scales sealing wax ma this part of th the arrival of shriek-like bea and tall erectil REED PL E. T. Reed, c at a father and high school at He will speak anniversary gr contrast betwe old, Saturday a