

Oregon State Barometer

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CORVALLIS, OREGON, TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1929.

NO. 94.

PORTLAND AD MEN PLAN MEET HERE

Students to Have Opportunity
Of Hearing Club Discuss
Practical Problems

WALTER MAY SPEAKER
Advertising Groups Elsewhere
Invited for Program

An opportunity to hear advertising problems discussed from a practical viewpoint by men actually faced with these problems will be the privilege of students here Thursday evening when the Portland Ad club will transfer one of its regular meetings to Corvallis for the benefit of advertising students and others interested.

Club Furnishes Program

Walter R. May, city advertising manager of the Morning Oregonian, will be the principal speaker and G. A. Rebutisch, vice-president for Oregon P. A. C. A., will preside. Community singing will be led by "Chuck" Stidd of Portland with Larry Larimer, the Hawaiian Paderewski of Portland, at the piano.

While the greater part of the program is being furnished by the Portland delegation, the meeting, which will be at 6:30 o'clock in the Memorial Union building, is a joint venture with the college Ad club. Invitations have been extended to advertising clubs of Eugene, Salem, Albany and the Women's Ad club of Portland. Albany will send a delegation of 40 members, according to word received.

For the first time since this meeting has been sponsored as an annual affair, all students interested are invited to attend. Attendance was formerly limited to those majoring in advertising and selling. Only a limited number of tickets, which are 75 cents and include the dinner and subsequent meeting, will be sold, as space is limited. They may be obtained at 5 o'clock today in library 100.

Among the college faculty present will be Dr. W. J. Kerr and H. T. Vance, professor of advertising and salesmanship, who is in charge of arrangements at this end.

The meeting last year which was attended by more than 200 persons was characterized by Dr. U. G. Dubach, dean of men, as one of the "high spots" of the year so far as meetings on the campus were concerned.

CANDIDATES PICKED FOR ORION OFFICES

Hamilton Addresses Members
On Benefits to Be Derived
From Publications

"Besides the technical knowledge gained in publication work, students make friends and associations which are stepping stones to other activities and professional positions after graduation," declared Moore Hamilton, junior in commerce, in a talk to Orion club members at Westminster house last night.

Nominations for club officers to be elected next term were president, Morris Harvey, sophomore in pharmacy; vice-president, Melvin Haneberg, sophomore in agriculture; secretary, Alvin Meade, freshmen in engineering, and treasurer, Al Brown, sophomore in commerce. Others named were councilman to the Rosswood association council, Anton Morace, sophomore in industrial arts, and Royal Nettleton, sophomore in forestry; social manager, Ronald Harvey, junior in forestry, and Fred Harshberger, sophomore in agriculture; athletic manager, Gordon Schwagler, freshman in chemical engineering, and Lloyd Dunn, sophomore in industrial arts.

SCULEN AT CONFERENCE

H. A. Sculen, bee specialist of the Oregon experiment station, is attending an economic conference for the discussion of honey production and marketing, at Hermiston.

COMMERCE STUDENTS VIOLATE HONOR CODE

Five Credits Requirement Added
To Course of Freshmen
For Copying Papers

Five credits each have been added to the graduation requirements of two freshmen by the honor council for violations of the honor code.

The first violation was the copying of long extracts from a text book and using them in an original theme without quoting. Copying from the paper of a classmate in an examination in economic development of Europe was the second offense.

"The leniency of the penalties was due to the type of individuals involved," explained Ted Atkinson, chairman of the honor council. "Standard penalties can never be adopted for offenses because of the different personalities of the offenders and the different circumstances leading up to each violation."

Recommendation of the addition of 15 credits each to the graduation requirements of two other freshmen is awaiting approval of Dr. W. J. Kerr. This violation was a case of deliberate copying of themes by a commerce freshman. As the third person was not aware that his themes were being copied, he was considered innocent by the council. The English department has made it a rule to give a failure to any student convicted of cheating in any of the English courses, so that the two penalties of 15 credits, if approved, amount to 18 credits each.

DR. HARPER SPEAKS TO COSMOPOLITANS

Pastor Travels on Same Boat
With Democratic Prince

Traveling on the same boat and preaching to Prince Chichibu, heir apparent to the throne of Japan and a member of the oldest royal family in the world, is the distinction claimed by Dr. Edward J. Harper, pastor of the South Methodist church, who spoke to the Cosmopolitan club, Saturday night in Shepard hall. Dr. Harper travelled in Japan two years ago, visiting Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Nikko and the inland cities of the main island.

"The prince was returning from Oxford, England, where he studied English," said Dr. Harper. "He was dressed in occidental clothes. Before we reached Japan, he was a democratic westerner, chatting with me as man to man, but when we arrived in Japan, he was entirely the prince. I was interested in his meeting with his younger brother, wondering whether they would bow half a dozen times in the typical oriental manner, but they only shook hands.

"Japan has not yet learned sanitation. The sewers in Kobe are open and in the summer, they are infested with flies. In a truck garden outside the city, the plants grow luxuriantly for the refuse from the city is used as fertilizer. A westerner who eats the vegetables might contract typhoid fever but the people there are immune.

"In the imperial city of Tokyo is the Ginza where the art, silk, linen, embroidery and pottery of centuries are collected. Cherry blossom time in Japan is the motivation of many picnics and dances, but respectable men and women do not dance together."

Following Dr. Harper's talk a special election for secretary was held. Esther Regan, junior in commerce, was chosen. Japanese songs were sung by Harry Tokita, senior in commerce; Thomas Sakamoto, sophomore in electrical engineering; Nori Shimomura, sophomore and Yoshiko Kanemura, junior in vocational education.

DOYLE RESUMES TRAINING

Clarence O. Doyle, Pacific coast amateur heavyweight champion, who has been visiting his fraternity brothers at the Theta Chi house, left Corvallis Sunday night for Oakland, Cal., where he will resume training for the national boxing tournament at Boston in April. Doyle was the winner of the heavyweight title in the far western tournament held in San Francisco in January.

HORSES OF FAME WILL SHOW HERE

Second Annual Meet Scheduled
For March 1; Dean Grants
Special Permission

MANY PRIZES OFFERED
A. M. Frank String to Feature
At Riding Exhibition

Thoroughbreds of world-wide fame from the Aaron M. Frank farms in Portland will be featured in several exhibition events at the second annual horse show in the armory March 16. Special permission has been granted college women for this closed weekend date, the last social event of the term, by Dr. Kate W. Jameson, dean of women. It will be a "fussing" affair and no admission will be charged.

Students Selected

Members of the faculty and co-ed riding classes and advanced R. O. T. C. cavalry and artillery students will enter in exhibition and competitive rides. The selection of riders for the various events is being made by Colonel H. R. Richmond, professor of military science and tactics; Major F. W. Bowley, associate professor of military science and tactics, and Lieutenant M. L. Stockton, assistant professor of military science and tactics. The list will be announced Thursday.

The nature of the prizes offered winners of competitive events is being zealously guarded until the night of the show, but it has been intimated that they will be fitting and desirable.

First Lieutenant George Y. Read, aide-de-camp to Brigadier General Charles R. Howland, will act as judge in the competitive events. Lieutenant Read was one of the judges at the night horse show of the last Pacific International Livestock exposition. Donald Ford, senior in commerce, has been selected as ring master.

A six horse driving contest will open the program as announced by Lieutenant Stockton last night. Students in animal husbandry will compete.

(Continued on page 4.)

BEAVER CHECK MADE ON CLASS PICTURES

Senior Lists Indicate Failure
In Making Appointments;
Final Date Extended

An accurate check of the number of seniors who have had their pictures taken for the Beaver indicates but 334 pictures out of a probable 500, according to James Murray, class editor of the Beaver. Seniors are urged to make appointments for their pictures as soon as possible. Work on the class section is being pushed and those not having their pictures taken in the near future will be left out of the senior section.

Allan Rinehart, editor of the Beaver, has extended the deadline for the pictures in order that more students may make appointments. The actual work of printing the year book will require the copy to be submitted in a short time.

Senior activity lists turned in have exceeded the number in last year's annual. Those wishing to make changes or additions to their lists may do so by leaving a slip in the Beaver office in the Memorial Union building. The lists turned in have been checked and rearranged. A final check will be made next week.

GEOGRAPHY CLASS HEARS TALK ON FOREIGN TRIP

Miss Lucy M. Lewis, college librarian, spoke before the combined classes in commercial geography yesterday morning on economic conditions which she observed on her itinerary through foreign countries last year.

Miss Lewis showed more than 60 slides illustrating the life of the people and the methods of transportation in Madeira, Constantinople, Spain, North Africa, Egypt, Greece, Palestine and Czechoslovakia.

A. A. U. W. TO DEBATE COLLEGE FOLK CLUB

"Homemaking a Full Time Job
For the Woman" Will Be
Subject Discussed

"Is Home-making a Full Time Job for the Woman?" will be the subject of a debate between the American Association of University Women and the College Folk club at a joint meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the former tea room of the home economics building.

Members of the American Association of University Women are the challengers. Their debaters, Mrs. A. R. Grout, Mrs. C. E. Ingalls and Miss Margaret Lawing, will take the negative side of the question. Mrs. John Kierzek, Mrs. Gustave Kuhlman and Mrs. H. R. Laslett of the College Folk club will discuss the affirmative.

A group of American Association of University Women from Portland will drive to Corvallis for the debate. They will be dinner guests of the board at the Hotel Benton before the meeting.

OPERETTA TICKETS ON SALE TOMORROW

Campus Soloists Will Appear
In "Chimes of Normandy"

Tickets for "Chimes of Normandy," the operetta to be presented by the Glee and Madrigal clubs at the Majestic theater Friday and Saturday, will go on sale in the ticket office of the Memorial Union building tomorrow. Tickets for Friday's performance will be sold tomorrow and those for Saturday's presentation on Thursday. They will also be sold at the box office of the theater Friday and Saturday.

"Chimes of Normandy," written by Robert Planquette, a Frenchman, gains its appeal through the beautiful melodies, interspersed with comedy," said Paul Petri, director. "On Billows Rocking" sung by Ted Roy as Jean Grenicheaux, "The Legend of the Bells" sung by Helen Wood as Germaine, "Silent Heroes" sung by Ted Gilbert as Henri, the Marquis of Corneville, and "Cider Song" sung by Flora McCoy as Serpolette, are all noted for their beauty."

This is the fourth operetta to be produced by the Glee and Madrigal clubs. "Chimes of Normandy" was the first, followed by "The Mikado" and "Pinafore." Mrs. E. L. Potter, who has assisted in presenting all the operettas produced, is in charge of the dramatic direction.

WORLD-FAMOUS SINGER TO APPEAR IN EUGENE

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Mar. 5.—(Special to the Barometer)—Tito Schipa, world's foremost lyric tenor, will appear in concert in Eugene on March 6, under auspices of the associated students of the University of Oregon.

Schipa, who is star tenor of the Chicago Grand Opera company at the present time, is on his seventh national concert tour. His voice drew enthusiastic reviews last week from all the daily newspapers in Portland where he packed the municipal auditorium. Schipa will feature love songs in his campus concert.

COMMUNION BREAKFAST HELD BY NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman club held a communion breakfast at Newman hall Sunday morning, the occasion being the close of a mission held at the parish last week. Rev. J. J. McDermott, who conducted the mission, spoke on the work of the club in the east.

Dr. and Mrs. U. G. Dubach and Mrs. Lorna C. Jessup, assistant dean of women, were guests of honor. Dean Dubach spoke of the necessity of religion in the life of every man. "Keep on Going but Never Arrive," was the theme of Mrs. Jessup's talk to the students.

STARR SELECTED AS FINAL REGENT

Senate Approves Appointment
After Late Resubmission
By State Governor

FIGHT MARKS ELECTION
Nine New Members Take Office
On First Day of July

SALEM, March 4.—(Special to the Barometer)—The state senate this afternoon confirmed the appointment of C. L. Starr as the ninth and final member of the new board of higher education which succeeds the old boards of regents of the state's five institutions of higher learning. The confirmation of Starr came following the resubmission of his appointment by Governor Patterson, as the senate last Saturday refused to accept him as a member.

Board Named

As now completed the new board, which will take office July 1 under the terms of the consolidation bill, consist of the following men:

C. C. Colt, Portland banker and present member of university board of regents, nine year term.

E. F. Irvine, editor Oregon Journal, member present state college board of regents, eight year term.

C. L. Starr, Portland attorney, present member normal schools board of regents, seven year term.

E. C. Sammons, Portland banker, six year term.

Alfred Burch, Medford, retired mining engineer and orchardist, five year term.

E. C. Pease, The Dalles, merchant, four year term.

Ed. E. Callister, Albany, banker, three year term.

Aubrey Watzek, Portland, timberman.

Herman Oliver, Canyon City, cattleman.

Confirmation of eight of the men Saturday night came only after a bit.

(Continued on page 4.)

M'ALISTER SELECTED FOR COMMITTEEMAN

Bob Cahill to Choose Members
Of Union Dedication Board;
Four Attend Meeting

Mark McAlister of Salem, '05 graduate, was recommended for the alumni member on the Memorial Union dedication committee by the alumni board of directors which met in its office in the Memorial Union building yesterday. Mr. McAlister is state corporation commissioner and was a Marion county representative in the state legislature. The dedication committee will be appointed by Bob Cahill, president of the Memorial Union.

The board also decided to award medals to the first and second place winners of the high school oratorical contest in both the extempore and interpretive divisions. A gold medal will be given to each first place winner and a silver one to the second place winner in each division. The awards will be appropriately engraved with the date of the contest, the name of the winner and the school which he represents.

A committee was appointed to nominate alumni officers for next year to be elected at the alumni reunion during commencement week. Charles Stidd, ex-'17, Percy Murray, '24, Chester Laughlin, '02, E. B. Aldrich, '00, and Charles Johnson, '02, were chosen.

Board members attending the meeting were Cyril Brownell, '07; Harry Holgate, '86; Mark McAlister, '05; and C. A. Dunn, '11. Jeanette Cramer, '22, was prevented from attending by illness.

THETA XI OFFICER VISITS

Harold Davidson, national secretary of Theta Xi fraternity, visited the local chapter last week. Paul Foreum, sophomore in chemical engineering, delegate to the Theta Xi national convention in San Francisco, returned with Mr. Davidson. The latter has left for Seattle.

RANCHES INSPECTED ON EXTENSIVE TRIP

Animal Husbandry Group Tours
Eastern Oregon, Studying
Management Methods

An interesting and successful field trip is reported by a group of nine students and two faculty men from the animal husbandry department who spent last week in eastern Oregon inspecting facilities and methods of management on leading cattle and sheep ranches of that section.

The party traveled in automobiles, under the guidance of O. M. Nelson, professor of animal husbandry, and J. N. Shaw, assistant professor of veterinary medicine. They made their first headquarters at the Oliver brothers ranch near Canyon City. While in that vicinity they visited the ranches of Joe Vigas, Roland Lemons, George Yokum, W. O. Cummings, A. Beggs, Wayne Stewart and T. D. Stewart.

From there they went to Prairie City to the ranch of Jim Gettridge, an ex-student of this college, who, with his brother, is now managing an estate of more than 7000 acres of ranch land and 1500 cattle. Near Baker they visited the Herbert Chandler ranch, and then the branch experiment station at Union. Later they stopped at the Ed Miller and Lloyd Pierce ranches in the same valley. Joe Cunog place near Echo, where lambing operations were in progress with a flock of 7000 ewes.

Students who made the trip, all juniors and seniors, were Sam Keerins, E. A. McKune, John B. Biggs, Bayard Findley, Henry Perrott, Lyle Smith, Clifford Smith, Herbert Burdingham and John Irving.

MRS. H. C. WORTMAN GIVES ART LECTURE

Ancient Indian Architecture
And Painting Described

The triple umbrella of Indian sculpture, a sign of royalty and the Chinese pagoda resemble the fir tree of America seen through the fog, according to Mrs. H. C. Wortman of Portland. Mrs. Wortman gave an illustrated talk of "Ancient Art of India," at the College Folk club meeting Saturday in the home economics building.

Marguerite McManus, professor of stringed instruments and conductor of orchestra, played a violin solo, "Chanson Arabe" by Rimsky-Korsakoff. Kreisler, Lillian Jeffries Petri, professor of piano and musical theory, played the accompaniment. Hostesses were Mrs. A. G. B. Bouquet and Mrs. O. M. Nelson.

"The University of Ajanta is magnificent," said Mrs. Wortman. "It began in the second or third century B. C. as a wild retreat for a few monks and progressed to about the seventh century A. D. It is excavated in the face of a semi-circular cliff. The temple and monastery walls are covered with paintings. Few pieces of sculpture are in the round, most of the work being in relief. Originally all construction in India was with wood, even the rock architecture showing the influence."

MILITARY BALL PLANS PRESENTED BY VARNEY

Preliminary plans for the military ball, April 20, were outlined at a meeting of committee heads yesterday at 5 o'clock in the field artillery office. Preston Varney, general chairman, assigned specific duties to each committee. Lieutenant M. W. Daniel, advisor, gave a brief review of the expenditures for last year and outlined the budget for the dance this year.

Varney urges committee members to attend a meeting next Monday night at 5 o'clock in the field artillery office so that they may begin work on their assignments.

MOTE SPEAKER IN EUGENE

Dr. Don C. Mote, professor of entomology, went to Eugene Saturday to speak to the Eugene Prune Growers' association about prune thrips.

ACTION REQUIRED ON ENGLISH RULE

Examination Includes Students
With Less Than B Average
In Composition Work

REGULATION NOT NEW
Last Week of Present Quarter
Scheduled for Test

Students not familiar with page 39 of the college catalog are due for a big surprise during finals, according to E. B. Lemon, registrar. More than 600 students with an average of less than B for three terms of freshman English will be required to take an examination in the fundamentals and rudiments of English composition during finals week. This ruling has been in effect for two years but has not been enforced until this term to prevent its being retroactive.

Students to Be Notified

All students who have not received their junior certificates and have less than a B average for three terms of freshman English will be notified this week by the registrar's office. The examination will be scheduled as one of the regular examinations of finals week and all students notified will be required to take the test in order to qualify for their junior certificates. Students taking their third course in English this term will not be required to take the examination until the second term next year.

The ruling in the catalog as passed by the administrative council is as follows: "Students failing to make an average of B or better in nine credits of freshman English composition are required to pass a further examination in ability to write English before becoming eligible for the junior certificate. This examination is scheduled with the regular examinations at the end of the second term. Students failing in this examination are required to pass an additional term of English composition. For these students special sections of English 201 are arranged."

"Students and the institution have been embarrassed in the past by Oregon State graduates who were careless in their English," explained Dr. M. Ellwood Smith, dean of the school of basic arts and sciences. "All students are required to take and pass three terms of English composition."

(Continued on Page 4.)

AG CLUB LAUNCHES ATTENDANCE DRIVE

Ticket Sale Starts for Dinner
Scheduled Tomorrow Night
In Union Building

A ticket sale drive will be launched today and tomorrow in an attempt to reach the 300 mark for the annual Ag club banquet in the Memorial Union building at 6:15 o'clock tomorrow night. Sophomores and freshmen in agriculture, who can sell tickets, are asked to call at Dean Cordley's office. Tickets will also be one sale in the main lobby of the agriculture building.

The list of speakers and honor guests is rapidly being completed. Several musical numbers are scheduled for the evening, according to the committee in charge. Alumni from various parts of western Oregon have signified their intention of being present.

All faculty men of the school of agriculture have been asked to make the announcement in their classes.

ok Store on Every Pen

Oregon State Daily Barometer

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ROBERT M. KIST, Editor
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Coolidge As a Writer
The American presidential administration that began in August 1923 and ended yesterday is historically labeled with the word "prosperity." When in 1925 Calvin Coolidge was elected after filling Warren G. Harding's shoes for 19 months the formal words of his acceptance contained the observation that he foresaw an era of greater prosperity ahead for the American people.

That prosperity came and Coolidge has gone out of office feeling that a difficult task has been ably done. Coolidge and prosperity have run hand-in-hand. Hoover will have a tremendous task keeping up the good work of Coolidge but it is with a feeling of confidence from the American public that he takes his office.

The question before the minds of many is: "What will Coolidge do now?" There is some talk that he may become a writer. Many will ask if he has ever written before and the answer will be, "Yes." Coolidge, more than any other president, has taken an important part in the writing of his big speeches. Details of most presidential speeches are taken care of by secretaries, the president having nothing to do but read the facts.

When Coolidge has written his own speeches they have been of the best. Otherwise they were, of course, perfect. It is commonly supposed that he will, as ex-president, do a great deal of writing. One authority and writer says: "Assuming he does become a writer, notes writing his career, he can, subject to one proviso, become very valuable to America. The proviso is that he shall be without self-consciousness and that he shall get rid of repression."

That writer is right. Several times Coolidge has let himself go and has shown that he can hit when free from repression. Messages on several occasions have shown that he can let himself go at times. What he will do as a writer only remains to be seen.

Tito Schipa
We notice that Tito Schipa has been scheduled for a concert at the University of Oregon tomorrow night. Once again Oregon State has been left in the middle of a circle waiting vainly for a chance to hear and see a renowned personage. That is the way things go though—other colleges and universities nearby get all the recognition and O. S. C. is slighted. Why?

Blase Femininity
Smith college, that blase institution for the feminine aristocracy of Long Island, Newport-by-the-sea and the high-and-mighty Bostonese, has degenerated from the sublime to the ridiculous. Year in and year out, for decades, Smith has been held up before the weaker sex as a positive cure

terms the student sends his registration fees to the registrar if he chooses to enroll for another period, if not, his registration is cancelled.

This plan eliminates the day lost by mob registration, it eliminates the long, tiresome hours in line and it gives each student personal advice from a college authority as to the subjects he should carry to qualify for graduation. Our present system seems to have no commendable reason for continued existence. The change would involve little reorganization of the present registration fundamentals and would certainly prove a benefit to the college and to the students.—C. E. T.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
The Beaver Knights will meet in library 100 at 7:30 o'clock tonight.
Tickets for the advertising club banquet Thursday, March 7, will be on sale in library 100 at 5 o'clock today at 75 cents each.
Members of Alpha Delta Sigma will meet in room 109, Memorial Union building, at noon today for luncheon. Business concerning the banquet Thursday will be discussed.
The varsity and rook swimming teams are asked to be at the men's gymnasium pool tomorrow at 1 o'clock for Beaver pictures.
The Art club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 306, agriculture building. Miss Elaine Nice who posed last week will pose again.
The freshman and junior non-minor basketball teams will play today at 5 o'clock in the women's building.
The "Y" Lights will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the cabinet room of Shepard hall.
Kappa Kappa Psi will meet at Wagner's tonight at 6 o'clock instead of at the Golden Pheasant as previously announced.
A Y. W. C. A. tea, carrying out the Japanese national idea, will be given in the Memorial Union building from 4 to 5:30 o'clock today.
Y. W. C. A. cabinet members will meet in their office in the Memorial Union building at 5 o'clock today.
All members of the field artillery unit taking military training today from 1 to 3 o'clock are asked to report at the armory in working clothes.
Applications for editor and manager of the Oregon State Technical Record must be turned in to Theodore Stirweis at the Theta Delta Nu house by March 9.

SMUDGE FROM THE POT
SMUDGE POT
WELL, BY THIS TIME MOST EVERYONE WHO WENT TO THE PROM HAS DISCOVERED WHAT

BESIDES THE TRIO, CONSTITUTED THE FEATURE.

So far as we can learn, the Dean hasn't issued late permission for Thursday's big debate—here's one chance for the men to get by without feeding their dates, if any.

THE IDEAL
A girl I like
Is Mamie Breen
She only orders
Plain ice cream.
—C. R.

THE ROUGH DEAL
A man I hate
Is Picket Fents
He says "I have
Just twenty cents."
—M. H.

Al Bailey says he wishes he'd had the courage to say that after the Prom. As it was, he had to order a lemon coke.

We know a Home Ec senior who was taken in by a slogan suggesting a pen to match every frock. She couldn't afford more than one, so she bought a red pen and had five dresses made to match it.

ROZZEN'S RAZZ
"Say, guy! Where in h-l I have I seen you before?"
"From what part of h-l are you?"

SPRING IS HERE
Beneath the moon he told his love,
The color left her cheeks.
But on the shoulder of his coat
It showed up plain for weeks.

TODAY'S PLATFORM

Premier Lyric Tenor
Chicago Grand Opera Company
—at—
McARTHUR COURT
University of Oregon, Eugene
Wednesday, March 6
8:15 P. M.

Tickets on Sale
Associated Students Office
Reserved Seat Prices
\$2.50 — \$2.00
General Admission—\$1.00
Phone or Wire for Reservations

ASK US
About the \$30,000.00 Amateur Photo Contest

Students Book Shop
Monroe at Twenty-sixth

THE BAR-B-Q
Featuring Barbecued Sandwiches
1522 Jefferson Street
ELECTIRC LUNCH MANAGEMENT

Cummings Electric Store
Dependable Electrical Service
Come to Us First
Elks Bldg. Phone 298

ENGINEERS RECEIVE GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

Responsible Positions Opened To Professional Trained Men of Knowledge

Electrical engineering students do not spend their time playing with "lightning" and "electromagnets" as is the popular opinion, according to A. L. Albert, instructor in electrical engineering. Students majoring in this course are not only provided with a professional training but are given a broad general knowledge as well, he believes.

"A large public utility company last year asked the electrical engineering department to recommend a student for a commercial position," says Mr. Albert. "The company representative wanted an engineer because of the ability of such men to analyze and solve difficult problems."

Students in electrical engineering are given an opportunity to learn the fundamentals of English, political and economic sciences, public speaking, history and many other subjects through required and elective courses, Mr. Albert explains. Although these supplementary subjects and give the student principles only, he believes the knowledge and analytical ability gained well prepares a student for work other than electrical engineering.

Birth control for mosquitoes this summer.

WHAT! NO BEANS?
—C. R.
Could it be
That as bad as I want her
She wants me?
Is it true
That as much as I fear
She worries too?
I'd like to know
Just how sure I'd be of
Being her beau.
—Jean.
—SMUDGE—

Meeting your demands . . . by telegraph and fast express . . . they are here . . .

Requests by Leading Coeds for Velvet Coats has brought a quick response . . . Displayed now in several colors . . . French Velvet, finest tailoring, and fully lined with crepe de chene . . .

\$25
Others at \$17.50

J. M. NOLAN & SON
44 Years of Quality Service

Generating Brain Power

BRAIN power, not horsepower, is the chief operating requirement of the electrical industry.

This requirement must be continuously anticipated to provide leaders for the future. Accordingly, each year, more than 400 picked college graduates come to the General Electric Company for a post-graduate course in electrical science.

With a faculty including inventors and engineers of international distinction, something more than electrical knowledge is imparted to these young men. Here they also find inspiration which prepares them for leadership in this electrical age.

You will see this monogram on the powerful motors of an electric locomotive and on the convenience outlet where you plug in a floor lamp—always and everywhere it is a safe guide to electrical quality and dependability.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

SMUDGE FROM THE POT

WELL, BY THIS TIME MOST EVERYONE WHO WENT TO THE PROM HAS DISCOVERED WHAT

SMUDGE FROM THE POT

SMUDGE FROM THE POT

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OREGON SPORTS STATE

UNIVERSITY WINS SWIMMING MEET

Orange Paddlers Take Relays And Lead 50-yard Dash; Final Score 40-28

The University of Oregon swimming team did not have an easy time winning from the Beavers in their return meet here last Saturday. The local squad won three firsts to Oregon's five and when the last event was over the score stood 40 to 28 in favor of the Webfeet.

The Orange paddlers pulled a surprise in the very first event when they won the 400-foot relay. Oregon came back with a first and second in the next event, the 100-yard breaststroke, but the Beavers forged ahead again with a first and second in the 50-yard dash. The Webfeet settled down to work after that and took first and second in each of the next three events and won the medley relay. Ray MacMahon and Bill Grafton did some good diving to win first and second respectively in the diving event.

Summary: 400-foot free-style relay—Won by O. S. C. Winning team, MacMahon, MacLean, Griffin and Hover. Time—1:07.

100-yard breast-stroke—Fletcher, Oregon, first; Lewis, Oregon, second; Johnson, O. S. C., third. Time—1:20.

50-yard free-style—Griffin, O. S. C., first; MacMahon, O. S. C., second; Atkinson, Oregon, third. Time—28 flat.

440-yard free-style—Silverman, Oregon and Gillette, Oregon, tied for first; Harper, O. S. C., third. Time—6:24.

100-yard backstroke—Allen, Oregon, first; McAlpin, Oregon, second; Jubitz, O. S. C., third. Time—1:21½.

100-yard free-style—Floyd, Oregon, first; Creech, Oregon, second; Hover, O. S. C., third. Time—58.1.

Diving—MacMahon, O. S. C., first; Grafton, O. S. C., second; Brown, Oregon, third.

300-yard medley relay—Won by Oregon. Time 3:51. Winning team, McAlpin, backstroke; Sharp, breast stroke; and Floyd, free-style.

JUNIORS, FRESHMEN EMERGE UNDEFEATED

Co-ed Basketball Season Ends With Games on Saturday

The junior co-ed minor basketball team and the freshman non-minor team emerged victorious from a ton-game series Saturday. The juniors have won five games and the freshmen two. Several games will be played this week with the basketball season for co-eds ending next Saturday.

Saturday's games were as follows: freshman second team won from junior second team by an 11 to 6 score; sophomores won from juniors, 24 to 16; freshmen won from seniors, 10 to 3; freshmen won from sophomores, 9 to 3; freshman second team won from sophomore second team, 9 to 2; sophomore second team won from junior second team, 8 to 5; and juniors won from seniors by a 23 to 12 score.

Results of the minor games were: freshmen defeated sophomores, 19 to 6; freshman second team won from junior second team, 19 to 1; juniors won from seniors, 32 to 10.

The standings are as follows:

Minors			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Juniors	2	1	.666
Freshmen	2	0	1.000
Sophomores	1	2	.333
Seniors	0	2	.000
Non-minors			
Juniors	5	0	1.000
Freshmen	3	2	.600
Sophomores	0	3	.000
Seniors	0	3	.000

CHURCH SOCIETY INITIATES

Zeta chapter of Sigma Eta Chi, Congregational women's sorority, held initiation at the Congregational church Sunday at 4 o'clock. Those initiated were Frances Ann Blake, Dorothy Connor, Alice O'Neil, Lucille Skaffe and Ruth Smith. The chapter which was installed in November has 12 active and two honorary members. The aim is to promote fellowship among girls of Congregational church preference.

Veteran Pete Miller Happy in Realization Of Lifelong Ambition

For 10 years a bee had been buzzing in Pete Miller's bonnet—and then, to stop the buzzing, Pete threw his hat away last fall and started to college.

Pete who is now a freshman at Oregon State started to high school in Albany in 1914, made the football team and played tackle through that year and the next two. He was a star on the Albany high school eleven that walked off with the state championship in 1916.

Then the war came. Pete went overseas. After it was over he came back and was graduated from high school in 1919 with intentions of going on to college, but somehow he didn't make it.

And then he got married. He started farming after that and kept at it four years. Meanwhile two little boys were born, now six and four years old.

"They are football men, too," smiled Pete, proudly. "One's a fullback and the other a tackle."

When he quit farming, Pete set up a service station in Albany and everything was fine, but Pete, in spite of his several years out of high school and his responsibility to his family, still wanted to go to college.

"And then last fall I decided that if I didn't break loose and go, I never would, so here I am," Pete explained.

So he and his wife and the fullback and the tackle all moved over to Corvallis. Pete set up a service station on the corner of Ninth and Van Buren streets, painted it white, trimmed it in red, and stepped back and saw that his work was good.

"That ought to bring in the necessary shekels," he said.

And that's the story of how Pete Miller, 10 years out of high school, 28 years old, with a wife and two sons, came to be registered at Oregon State college as a freshman in commerce. He played on the rook football team last fall and Coach Schissler believes that he is a coming varsity tackle. He plans to coach football after he is graduated.

EXPERT TO PRESENT ATHLETIC COURSES

Miss Alice W. Frymir Will Give Summer Session Lectures On Women's Activities

Miss Alice W. Frymir, authority on women's athletics, will give a course in athletics for women, including track, baseball and basketball, during the summer session.

Miss Frymir has been active in this profession for the past ten years and is the author of "Basket Ball for Women" published in 1928. At present she is writing a manuscript on "Track and Field Athletics."

She was chairman of the National Soccer committee for women, a member of the executive committee of National Women's Athletics for three years and a member of the American Education association for the same period. Miss Frymir was athletic instructor at Teacher's college, Columbia university, head of the department of physical education at Teacher's college Mankato, Minn., and head of the department of athletics for women at Battle Creek college.

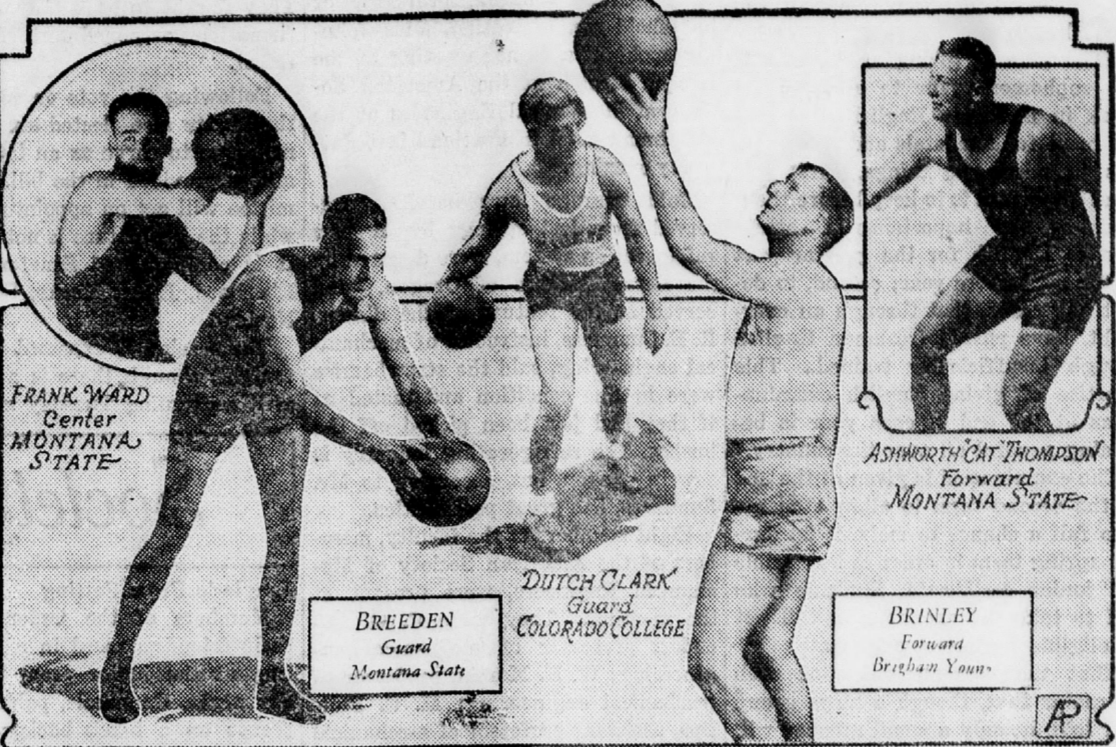
L. H. WARREN ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT AT DINNER

Engagement of Irene Ferretti of Portland and Lawrence Warren, sophomore in commerce, was announced at dinner at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house last night. Miss Ferretti, a graduate of Commerce high school of Portland with the class of 1926, is in the employ of the Morning Oregonian.

Warren, a member of Phi Delta Theta, is sports editor of the Daily Barometer, college correspondent for the Oregon Journal and a member of the Beaver annual staff. No date for the wedding has been set.



MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE ALL-STAR BASKETBALL TEAM



Associated Press selection of the outstanding hoop men of the Rocky Mountain 1929 competition. Four players of the western division, comprising the states of Utah and Montana, are represented on the mythical team while the only eastern division (Colorado-Wyoming) selection is Earl (Dutch) Clark, who was all-American quarterback for the 1928 football season. Thompson led the scorers of the western division and Clark was runner-up for individual scoring honors in the eastern sector.

COMMERCE TEAMS WIN SEMI-FINALS

Juniors Defeat Ag Freshmen, Sophomores Down Voc Eds At Interschool Meet

The commerce junior basketball team won from the agriculture rooks, 27 to 21, in the semi-finals of the inter-school basketball tournament last night.

The juniors started the scoring but the rooks evened it up on the next play. For several minutes of the first half the play was on even terms with the juniors looping baskets only to have them equalled by the rooks. The steady pace of the third year men, however, proved too consistent for the yearlings and at the half the score was widened to 16 to 10.

In the second period the freshmen scored as many points as did their opponents making the outcome of the game doubtful.

The sophomore commerce squad won from the senior vocational education team in an overtime game, 27 to 26. In the first half, the sophomores started a scoring crusade which resulted in a 16 to 2 score as the half ended. In the second lap the scoring was done by the seniors. Led by Price with 10 and Owen with eight points the seniors rallied and tied the score at 23 all as the final whistle was blown.

In the five minute overtime period, the sophomores succeeded in ringing the basket for four counters to the

seniors' three. Horr was high point man for the victors with 13, while Hagleman, Cooper and Sjoblom helped in the scoring. Price, Owen, Balcom and Metten played good ball for the losers.

The game for the championship will be played between the sophomore and junior commerce team Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the men's gymnasium.

NINE FIGHTERS TOP FIRST SEMI-FINALS

Hanson, Getchel and Houston Win by Knockout Route

Nine men battled their way through the first semi-final boxing matches in the men's gymnasium last night. The winners of the bouts will fight again Friday night in the all-college match. Semi-finals will be continued tonight at 5 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Last night's fights were held to determine the men to represent the various weights at the final match Friday. The winners were determined by



133 S. Second Street Phone 102

"The Chimes of Normandy"

Star Cast with Flora McCoy and Ted Roy

O. S. C. Glee and Madrigal Clubs Assisted by College Orchestra

Majestic Theatre March 8 and 9

Reserved Seats—\$1.00 and 75c

Advance sale of seats at the ticket office Memorial Union Bldg., Wednesday for Friday's performance and Thursday for Saturday's performance. At the theatre on Friday and Saturday.

Reservations may be made by calling Campus 208

two rounds of one-sided fighting. Ted Getchel and Roberts gave some excellent demonstrations of slugging, Getchel getting in a few lucky punches and causing Dixon to stop the fight on a technical knockout. John Pinkerton won a close decision over Pat Malone in a sensational three round bout. Walter Enrick was awarded the 160 pound match on default because Sailing was not present.

The first bout in the 175 pound class was taken by Ed Albaugh after three rounds of very slow boxing. Wayne Houston forced Coranahan to give up after one minute of mauling him all over the ring. Coranahan raised his hands and staggered back to his corner.

A large crowd is expected at the final matches and Coach Dixon promises a fast and thrilling boxing tournament to those who are present. Women as well as the men are urged to be present and give their moral support to their heroes of the ring. Admission will be 25 cents.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCED

Sigma Gamma announces the pledging of Richard G. Birrel of Portland, freshman in engineering.

TOURNAMENT ROUSES COMPETITIVE SPIRIT

Two Couples Finish With Tie For First Place in Meet

A flip of the coin will decide the winners of first and second prizes for the mixed two-ball foursome golf tournament at the Corvallis Country club. The first two couples ended in ties Saturday morning. The prizes are two golf balls apiece for first place, one golf ball apiece for second and third places, a box of tees apiece for fourth place and one tee apiece for the couple finishing last.

Results are as follows:
Bill Swift and Peggy Pond 51
Jay Lawshe and Helen Wells 51
Charles Axtell and Helen Kutch 59
Hugh Fitzgerald and Pat Baker 59
Dana Smith and Letha Button 62
P. Stenzel and R. Starkweather 63
Ebert Woodhead and M. Lumm 65
"Shine" Mack and Mary Lord 67
W. Manville and A. Phillips 67
Neil Heiny and Eva Schneider 77

THE Ball Studio FRAME SALE

Is Reducing the Stock Fast

Better act now — if you wish to profit by this sale. All beautiful hand carved frames at just half price.

THE BALL STUDIO



A 2 to 1 Favorite in 13 technical schools

Proves the Parker Duofold is "The College Pen"

In a canvass of 13 technical schools (names on request) it was found that as many students owned a Parker Duofold Pen as owned the next two nearest makes combined, and more would buy a Duofold next time than the next three combined.

There are several reasons. One is Parker Pressureless Touch—Geo. S. Parker's 47th Improvement—known the world around as the means to tireless writing.

28% lighter than a rubber pen, this weight alone brings the pen into action the moment point touches paper. No strain. No fatigue. This relieves finger pressure. Smooth and steady ink-flow no matter how fast you write.

No interruptions, no intrusions. A clear track for clearer THOUGHT, and better grades on papers.

Five flashing colors and a new, modern Black and Pearl. Then a guarantee forever against all defects, so these Parker benefits are everlasting.

See them at a nearby pen counter today.

See "Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD," on the barrel to know you have the genuine.

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OFFICES AND SUBSIDIARIES: NEW YORK • CHICAGO • ATLANTA • BUFFALO
DALLAS • SAN FRANCISCO • TORONTO, CANADA • LONDON, ENGLAND

Parker Duofold

\$5 to \$10 according to size and finish

Duofold Pencils in colors and Black and Pearl to match the pen, \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5, according to size and finish.

The Co-op Book Store

Your Name Engaved Free on Every Pen

HORSES OF FAME WILL SHOW HERE

(Continued from page 1)
pete in this event, the decision being based on horse handling ability.

Four exhibitions of high-spirited and accomplished thoroughbreds will be given through the courtesy of Mr. Frank. He will show hackneys in tandem, a team of extreme action horses and a big harness horse hitched to a gig with driver and footman in laboring. His exhibition of a team of three hunters in costume carrying equipment used in the hunting field will close the evening's performance. All three horses will take the jumps at the same time.

The ladies' road-hack event will be the largest of the show, 37 riders being entered. A silent drill will be given by 24 girls in full costume which consists of a red hunting coat, white hat, white breeches and black boots.

Four competitive jumping events have been scheduled. The girls' 3-foot jumping class, the men's 3 1/2-foot class and the 3 1/2-foot pair jumping class will take their horses over five jumps. Eight of the best riders in the other jumping classes will be selected for the 4-foot open jumping event, four to be taken from the co-ed class and two each from the cavalry and artillery units.

Members of the polo squad will enter in a bending contest, the particulars of which will be given the night of the show.

AT THE THEATERS

Whiteside
Emil Jannings, in portraying the different emotions of Czar Paul I of Russia, was called upon to give his very best efforts to facial expression while engaged in making the scenes for his latest picture, "The Patriot." One minute the character portrayed by Jannings is that of a babbling



Scenes from "The Patriot" which is showing at the Whiteside for the last time today.

child, while the next instant he must fly into a violent rage. "The Patriot" is playing at the Whiteside for the last time today. Included in the supporting cast are Florence Vidor, Neil Hamilton and Lewis Stone.

Fred Ardpath, telephone act is featured with this picture.

Is murder ever justified? This question is answered in the mystery picture "On Trial," coming to the Whiteside tomorrow. The leading roles are played by Pauline Frederick, Lois Wilson and Bert Lytell.

EXPANSION OF LIBRARY SHOWN BY STATISTICS

The number of volumes in the college library has increased at the approximate rate of 4532 volumes a year during the period from the fall of 1923 to the spring of 1928. Periodicals and newspapers have increased on the average of 64 1/2 a year during the same period.

The total number of volumes in the library in the school year of 1927-28 was 81,377 against 62,845 in the year of 1923-24. The subscriptions for newspapers and periodicals was 807 in 1923-24 and 1214 in 1927-28. The increase in the number of volumes loaned for home use and reading room and reserve use have had a marked increase throughout the four years. Questions made at the reference desk show an increase of 836.

VANCE ASKED TO SPEAK

H. T. Vance, professor of secretarial training, will go to Medford March 11 to address the Jackson County Merchants' association. An invitation to attend the meeting was received by Mr. Vance from C. A. Meeker, president of the association.

CLASSIFIED

Classified advertisements must be PAID IN ADVANCE, at the rate of 10c a line for the first insertion, 5c a line thereafter. Five average words to be counted a line. Copy must be turned in at business office, Memorial Union building, by 6 p. m., previous to day of publication.

HERE STUDENTS—If you are really looking for the best sites for your houses, it will pay you to SEE THOR, phones 710, 228-M. 3-1-4f

BOARD and room for two men at 2019 Van Buren, Phone 1028-W. 3-2-42

DR. HENRY A. STEVENSON

Osteopathic Physician
X-ray and Quartz Light
Rennie Bldg. Phone 619

RADIO STATION KOAC

560 kilocycles—1000 watts
Tuesday, March 5

Program
12:00-12:30—Record music.
12:30-12:40—News items and weather forecast.
12:40-12:50—Agricultural question box.
12:50-1:00—Timely farm topics.
2:30-3:20—Homemaker's hour.
2:45-3:00—Aunt Sammy.
3:00-3:10—"Fewer and Better Punishments."
3:10-3:20—"To Spank or Not to Spank."
3:20-4:00—Matinee music.
7:00-7:05—News items and weather forecast.
7:05-7:20—Agricultural economic information.
7:20-7:30—"Protein Testing of Wheat"—D. D. Hill, assistant professor of farm crops.
7:30-8:00—Musical program by students in the department of music.

BRUMBAUGH SPEAKS TO HESPERIAN CLUB

Casler and Miller Nominated
For President; Roswood
Officers Selected

Character may be built on reputation or notoriety, believes J. F. Brumbaugh, professor of psychology, who spoke to the Hesperian club last night.

"Character built on notoriety will not stand without constant rebuilding, while character built on reputation has a firm foundation and is long lived," said Professor Brumbaugh.

Officers nominated for Hesperian club officers were president, David Casler, sophomore in engineering; Yondis Miller, junior in forestry; vice-president, Bruce Hahn, junior in industrial arts; Leroy Malnsten, junior in commerce; secretary and treasurer, Robert Stone, freshman in engineering; Kenneth Courson, junior special; executive councilman, Carl Rozzen, sophomore in commerce; social chairman, Sam Durland, junior in engineering; Owen Aydelott, sophomore in forestry; athletic manager, Dale Sturmer, sophomore in engineering; publicity manager, Raymond Oglesby, junior in vocational education.

Officers of the Roswood association elected by the Hesperian club were Herschel Hall, junior in vocational education, president; Yondis Miller, junior in forestry, vice-president; Harold Ewalt, sophomore in agriculture, secretary and treasurer; Eldon Parker, freshman in forestry, Beaver Knight representative; Sam Durland, junior in engineering, social chairman.

ACTION REQUIRED ON ENGLISH RULE

(Continued from page 1)
but if they are weak and take no more English there is a chance that they will be less effective in the use of English at the time they are graduated than when they finished the English courses.

"The plan of giving at the end of the sophomore year to all students weak in freshman English a test in the mere fundamentals and rudiments has in mind two things. First and most important is to keep before these students the importance of attention to English for the greater part of the sophomore year; second, to detect any cases, that through an oversight, have passed freshman English though insufficiently trained. This practice of giving English examinations at the end of each year is becoming general all over the country."

The examination is given at the end of the second term to allow students who fail a chance to make it up during spring term in order to be eligible for junior certificate. Students who fail to take the examination will not be eligible for junior certificate.

That the examination is of such character that, though a large group will take it, only a small number will have difficulty in passing, is the belief of Dean Smith. The aim is not to inflict inconvenience but to assist students who would sooner or later be embarrassed by their lack of proficiency in English and to direct them to the kind of corrective work which they need.

DR. MOOREHOUSE GUEST OF PROFESSOR F. C. KENT

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Moorhouse of New York were week end guests of Professor and Mrs. F. C. Kent. Dr. Moorhouse is the head of the Brookmire Economic organization which furnishes technical information to investors and other financial interests. He is visiting the Pacific coast offices of his company.

Dr. Moorhouse was dean of the school of commerce of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college and knew Mrs. Kent as the dean of women of the college. The visitors left for Seattle and expect to return east by way of San Francisco. They may stop again on the way south for a more extensive visit to the campus.

MEHLIG GRANTED LEAVE

Joseph P. Mehlig, assistant professor of analytical chemistry, has been granted sabbatical leave beginning September 1. He will attend Purdue university, where he will pursue work in advanced chemistry towards his doctor's degree. He expects to return September 1, 1930.

Let's Eat Where? Hamburger Hut

Opposite Apperson Hall



REV. NORMAN K. TULLY

Birth Control and Companionate Marriage Debate

between
Judge Ben B. Lindsey
Former Denver Juvenile Judge
and
Rev. Norman K. Tully
Pastor First Presbyterian Church
Salem, Oregon

Thursday, March 7
Majestic — 8:15 P. M.

Reserved seats \$1.00 and \$1.50
on sale at Berman's Drug Store

MISS JOHNSON TALKS TO A. S. M. E. GROUP

Oregon Berry Packers Donate
Preserved Strawberries
For Dinner Meeting

The effect of mechanical equipment and household economics on the home was the topic of an after dinner talk by A. Grace Johnson, professor of household administration. Miss Johnson spoke at a dinner meeting of the Oregon section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the Heathman hotel in Portland last Saturday evening.

Cold storage strawberries, preserved from last spring by a new refrigeration system, were donated by the Berry Packers of Oregon, and served as the feature of the dinner. R. E. Summers, instructor of mechanical engineering, said the strawberries were in fine condition and tasted as if they had just been picked off the bushes. The refrigerating industry is new in Oregon, but, according to Mr. Summers, has great possibilities.

Eight members of the faculty, members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, were present at the meeting. They were F. G. Bander, professor of mechanical engineering; W. H. Martin, professor of mechanical engineering; M. C. Phillips, assistant professor of mechanical engineering; R. B. Boals, instructor of mechanical engineering; R. E. Summers, instructor of mechanical engineering; S. H. Graf, professor of mechanics and materials; and J. C. Othus, assistant professor of mechanics and materials.

FRED BARNARD MANAGES LARGE CITRUS PROJECT

Fred G. Barnard, '28 graduate in agriculture, is in charge of the largest citrus project ever attempted in the San Luis Rey valley. He is preparing 160 acres of land for the planting of citrus fruits.

At the present time he is surveying the ground for the remaining pipe line. Planting of young nursery stock will start about the middle of March. According to the Oceanside (Cal.) paper, this is the greatest project under single management and capital that has ever been undertaken in that district.

ANNOUNCING THE OPEN SHOP

Prices for Barber Work Slashed!
Starting today the following prices will prevail . . .

Hair Cut	35¢	Singe	25¢
Neck Clip	15¢	Shampoo	25, 35, 50¢
Tonic	15¢	Massage	50¢

Why Pay More? Four High-class Workmen

TIMES BARBER and BEAUTY SHOP
Gazette-Times Bldg. 310 Jefferson St
Phone 750

Tuesday Only MAJESTIC Today Only

"JUST MARRIED"
—featuring—
Portland's Dazzling Beauty
RUTH TAYLOR

—also—
AMATEUR VAUDEVILLE
Wednesday Only

RAMON NOVARRO
in
A CERTAIN YOUNG MAN

Women will adore—
men will be fascinated by
this carefree
film romance

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

STARR SELECTED AS FINAL REGENT

(Continued from page 1)
ter fight marked by violent activity of University of Oregon alumni members who declared the appointments were stacked in favor of the college. They fought to have the vote on confirmation postponed until Monday, but failed.

Following the vote on confirmation the senate also elected six of its own members to serve as an interim committee provided in the bill. This committee will act on appointments made while the legislature is not in session. It is composed of Senators Corbett, Eberhard, Eddy, Marks, Strayer and Norblad.

The session is expected to end late tonight, though there is a possibility of its continuing Tuesday morning.

Society

Jungle is Prom Setting
Members of the junior class and their friends danced in a jungle setting at the junior prom last Saturday night. Cannibals, palms and bird scenes on a black background composed the jungle decoration. A jungle dance by Charles F. Rose and a song by the Alpha Gamma Delta trio constituted the feature.

Patrons and patronesses were Governor and Mrs. I. L. Patterson, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Kerr, Thomas B. Kay, Hal E. Hoss, Hon. and Mrs. J. K. Weatherford, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jensen, Dr. and Mrs. U. G. Dubach, Dr. Kate W. Jameson, Mrs. Lorna C. Jessup, Dean and Mrs. G. W. Peavy, Dean and Mrs. J. A. Bexell, Dean and Mrs. A. B. Cordley, Dean and Mrs. J. R. Jewell, Dean and Mrs. J. H. Hance, Dean and Mrs. M. E. Smith, Dean and Mrs. A. Ziefle, Colonel and Mrs. H. R. Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Schissler, Mr. and Mrs. Clair V. Langton and Miss Ruth E. Glassow.

Debaters Fete Opponents

The co-ed debaters from Washington State college, Miss Lydia Appel and Miss Hazel Shoemaker, were guests of the Oregon State co-eds, working on the Mussolini question, at Wagner's Friday evening following

the debate. Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Wells, Professor and Mrs. Paul X. Knoll and members of the men's varsity debate squad.

Beta Kappa Dinner
Freshmen of Beta Kappa were hosts at a dinner in the chapter house Sunday noon. Guests of honor were Professor and Mrs. D. C. Livingston.

Alpha Gamma Rho Dinner
Pink rose buds, the fraternity flower, sweet peas and ferns, decorated the table at the Alpha Gamma Rho dinner Sunday at 1:15 o'clock. Professor and Mrs. E. N. Bressman were the chaperones.

Beta Phi Alpha Guests
Josephine Catlin, '28 graduate in home economics, Lucille Catlin, Eugene, and Mrs. C. H. Sedgwick, Creswell, were guests at the Beta Phi Alpha house last week end.

Engagement Attractively Announced
Red rosebuds, to which sealed parchment scrolls were attached with silver ribbons were passed between courses at dinner Sunday in the Zeta Tau Alpha house. The note was an announcement of the engagement of Junia Crouter, senior in commerce, to Melvin Allen, junior in commerce. After the notes were read Miss Crouter passed a large box of chocolates. Allen is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Alpha Delta Pi Dinner
Baskets of sweet peas and forget-me-nots were used as decorations for the dinner given by the members of the Alpha Delta Pi house Sunday. Guests were Mrs. F. E. Wiggins, Richard Sabin, Charles Bakman, Howard

Hobson, Lawrence Clapp, Walter Lumley, Buster Russel, Walter Dean, Howard Briggs, Edwin Parker, Norton Peck, Paul Starr, Herbert Disbrow and Bernard Joy.

ONE STUDENT IN THREE OWNS CAR AT STANFORD

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 4.—(P.I.P.)—A survey of the automobile situation on the Stanford campus has established the fact that virtually one student in every three living on the campus has an automobile. The survey was conducted by means of a questionnaire. The fraternity group of men average one car to every two men. The men's dormitory group is next with one car to four men.

The women show a lower average in comparison to the men. The sorority group has one car to three women and the women's dormitory one car to every ten women.

INSPECTOR VISITS CAMPUS
Miss Elizabeth Easterday of Eugene, Chi Omega national inspector, was a guest of the local chapter for the week end.

HAVE YOUR HEARD

Earl Burnett's Last Record
of
"DO YOU EVER THINK
OF ME"
and
"SUSI ANNA"
by
The Colonial Club Orchestra
College Music Store
1557 Monroe St.

It Is Easy to Keep a Scrap Book

If You Can Only Get
**The Habit of Making Contributions
to It Daily**

Most of this daily contribution difficulty comes, when you have to hunt for paste each time you find something worth keeping. Don't be bothered with such a waste of time any longer. Get an

Ideal Scrap Book

which has glue enough on every page to fasten all the pictures it will hold. It is a loose leaf book with an attractive leather cover, lettered in gold leaf if desired, and can be made in any size that suits your special need.

See Them NOW at the
CO-OP
DIVIDENDS ON YOUR PURCHASE

WHITESIDE
STARTS WEDNESDAY
It's Different!
It's New!
It's Sensational!

with
Pauline FREDERICK
Best
LYTELL
Lois
WILSON
A Warner Bros
ALL TALKING
with a
Special!

—also—
**"THE
Crooners"**
—in—
MELODIOUS
MOMENTS

—and—
News of The
Nation
also
FOOTBALL
REEL

Ends Today!
**"The
Patriot"**
featuring
The Master of
Emotions
EMIL
JANNINGS

VOL. XXVI CADETS TILLAMOOK

Selection for
Based on
And Improv

MUSICIANS

Nine-piece Or
To Play

Forty musicians as a result of competition Tuesday by M. E. director of the O military cadet band took Saturday, M. ity to play in the earned after week Woodcock explaining musicians showing and improvement tions would be taken. A dance will be with the concert band orchestra, members. Practice gram will be used trip as on the regular annual spring concert carry the musician bier to nine towns. The Saturday result of requests p Reed, college editor Oregon State Alu

Competition is unusually large men to make the from a total enrollment members. Each has more players carried on the tritions necessary. Because a man the Tillamook coarsely assure him personnel for the (Continued)

Y. M. C. A. E SLATED

All Registered
To Vote; No
May Be

Election of Y. M. ficers will take place Shepard hall between today. All registered to vote. Any eligible listed on the ballot and checked. Names checked off in the Cabinet officers' dents to extend s good will on the of elected officer members will be of spring term Jones, chairman o mittee.

Candidates for are as follows: G for in chemical dent; Don Anderson, commerce, and Ed more in engineer; Ro'and Ferguson, estry, and Lyle D ticulture, secretar sophomore in eng bert Ewen, sopho treasurer. Appoint will be announced

MILLER GOES
Ross Miller, in husbandry, is lea accept a similar p State college at E been connected with bandry department years, coming her lowship offered by has had charge of classes and has s absence. No one h fill the vacancy le

PROFESSORS
Dr. D. T. Order Colby, assistant t lish, have been ill to their classes t