

## Collegiate Spotlight

About the Play  
Post Mortem

By SUE HYSLOP

In spite of a very good intention not to subject you to any more of these by me, here it is again. But this time it is about the play tonight—"A Rose O'Plymouth Town."

You were not exposed to any dress rehearsal features, so this will take the place of them. Nearly everyone likes to know a little of the humorous and ridiculous things that happen at such things as the costume rehearsals. If it does nothing else it has a tendency to make you look forward to seeing if the same thing will happen at the regular performance. It never does, but there's always the possibility that it might.

Puritan costumes and language, of course, are the first things to notice. It was rather amusing to see the villain stoop to pick up an armload of wood and to hear the ripping noise that is peculiar to trousers alone. Likewise the un-Plymouth-like accompaniment—vocally.

Some of the characters evidently forgot that even in dress rehearsal Puritans removed their hats in the presence of ladies. We hope that will be remedied as it undoubtedly will. If it isn't, it will still be funny for some of the campus gentlemen—word used advisedly—to stand around in the somber chapeaux of our early ancestors.

Before going any further about the idiosyncracies of some of the actors, it would be an excellent idea to let you in on the setting of the play. Miles Standish's log cabin looks like a log cabin—an effect that is not too easy to achieve.

The logs in it appear to be chinked with clay, not paint. Since we didn't examine it closely, we couldn't tell you which it is. But regardless of that, it is all right, and all credit for it goes to D. Palmer Young, technical director, and his class in stagecraft and lighting.

But you can read more about the comedy in another story on this page. The junior class deserves some post mortem mention for the excellent entertainment it put on yesterday afternoon and night.

It was a shame that more dirty-cord contestants were not available. Maybe people are getting bashful or else they have larger cleaner's bills. One guess is as good as another. But the winning cords were just as filthy as have been winners in the past, so what are the odds?

The orchestra sounded fine and the dancing seemed to be enjoyed by everyone present. As far as the food was concerned, no complaints have been heard to date. Same thing goes for the show, too.

So all due credit to the third year outfit. They are keeping up nobly to all that has gone before. And in spite of the seeming sentimentality of that last sentence, that kind of Beaver spirit is the thing to have constantly, even if it isn't football season.

## B.K. ROOKS GET LESSON ON COLLEGE TRADITIONS

The first rook Beaver Knight meeting this term was conducted by Jim Sloat, sophomore in chemical engineering, last night. Sloat led the group in a lesson on the rook bible to help them become familiar with college traditions and customs.

Know Thompson, sophomore in engineering, presented the last of the bills from the recent convention. Emil Johnson, freshman in forestry, and Harold Edson, freshman in engineering, were praised for their work during the recent typing contest held on the campus.

## CHINA'S DESTINY MUST BE SHAPED SLOWLY, EASILY

Chinese Not Prepared for Any Political, Social, Change Says Dr. Jameson

## MILITARY POLICY OUT

Unified Spiritual Policies Are Governmental Functions

The future destiny of China must be shaped slowly and carefully, as the Chinese are not prepared politically, socially or emotionally for any abrupt or radical change, said Dr. R. D. Jameson, professor of English literature at Tsing Hua University, Peiping, China, in his speech, "China Faces West," at yesterday's convocation.

A resort to military power such as seems to be the Japanese policy in China would be disastrous, according to Dr. Jameson. The function of the central movement is to coordinate China by unified spiritual and foreign policies.

"The actions of the eastern people have been the actions of an irritated people," stated Dr. Jameson. China has had many dynasty downfalls. During the Tong dynasty no art was produced because of the indifference towards life, and at another time present life was given for eternal life. The last event to cause irritation in China was the movement of Japan who disregarded pledges and treaties. Americans watch this with indifference as the conflict increases, said the Tsing Hua professor.

China is as modern as we are in such respect as automobiles, lights and gangsters, but the people are indifferent as far as large plots of ground are concerned. The tradition of the East is, "It is more noble to be human than to be divine," while the tradition of the West is, "It is more noble to be a god than to be a man." When asked what we are going to do about China, Dr. Jameson said that we should first ask ourselves, "What are we going to do about ourselves?"

Music was furnished by the Oregon State band under the leadership of Captain Harry L. Beard.

## WEEKEND SOCIAL LIST HEADED BY SENIOR BALL

The social schedule this weekend is headed by the senior ball, with one formal dinner and five informal dinners also listed.

Lambda Chi Alpha will have a formal dinner Saturday night and Beta Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta and Prokyon club are to have informal dinners Sunday.

## Pharmacy Student Fund In Charge of Trustees

The board of trustees which meets today in the pharmacy building has charge of the Oregon State Pharmaceutical association educational fund. This fund is a loan fund which is available to students in the school of pharmacy.

The business affairs of the educational fund, which are handled according to the plan adopted by the United States, are administered by a group of five trustees of which S. A. Mathieu of Portland is president, and John F. Allen of Corvallis, father of the educational fund, is treasurer. Dean A. Zieffle of the school of pharmacy is secretary of the board. Harry Weis of Portland, president of the Oregon State Pharmaceutical association, and Louis Larson, also of Portland, secretary of the association, complete the group.

The purposes of the conferences are to audit the accounts of the

## VEGETABLE INDUSTRY INSPECTED BY GROUP

Horticulture Students Visit Lake Labish on Survey

Various phases of the vegetable growing industry were inspected and studied by a group of horticulture students who journeyed to Lake Labish yesterday afternoon. All stages of the growth of such vegetables as onions, celery, tomatoes, spinach and cucumbers from the young seedlings in the greenhouse to the full-grown plant were explained by A. G. B. Bouquet, professor of vegetable crops.

Most of the Lake Labish area is farmed by oriental laborers who lease small sections of land from the owner for fifty or sixty dollars an acre per year. This is a large amount to pay for land, but the returns from this peat land are unusually large, according to Bouquet.

Students who inspected the land found it so rich in organic materials that jumping up and down on the ground caused a jar which was felt for a distance of 20 feet. This can be accounted for by the extreme depth of the rich soil.

Small greenhouses, one of which is owned by each of the farmers to start his plants, dot the outlying districts of the lake bed. A study of vegetable transportation was made in the freight yards at Brooks, the shipping center of the lake area. Professor Bouquet gave the group a detailed explanation on loading of freight cars and on the storage of the vegetables.

(Continued on Page Four)

## NURSES INSTALL SOCIETY CHAPTER

Helen Rothenberger Conducts Ceremony on Campus

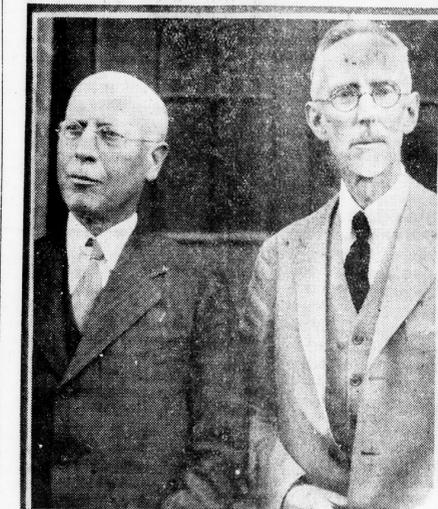
Alpha Tau Delta, national honor society in nursing education, was installed here Tuesday night by Helen Rothenberger, senior in nursing education and president of Eta chapter at University of Oregon.

Helen Neal, Theresa Stone, Malverson Parker, Elizabeth Willock and Alice Jacobs, sophomores in physical education; Helen Buchanan, Ellen Hanson, Naomi Weber and Mildred Raasina, freshmen in physical education, and Robinette Jones of Eugene, were initiated.

These students were selected upon the recommendation of Elvora Thomson, of Portland, director of nursing education in Oregon, and Maizie Wetzel, instructor of nursing education at Oregon State college.

Eta chapter has three divisions in Oregon at Portland, Eugene and Corvallis. Miss Wetzel is advisor for the Corvallis branch. The University of Oregon became a member of Alpha Tau Delta in 1931.

## New State Board Members



C. A. Brand, left, of Roseburg and G. B. McLeod of Portland were officially approved for membership on the state board of higher education last Monday by the interim committee of the state legislature. The two men were originally appointed by Governor Julius L. Meier. (Courtesy, Oregon Journal)

## TENNIS-PLAYING FACULTY HOLDS SPRING PRACTICE

By PHIL BRANDT

With the advent of good weather we again see the English department tennis squad (if we may call you that, Messrs. Ordeman, Nelson, McCloskey, Dressler and Emery) gracing the courts during noon hours and whenever they can tear themselves away from English classes and coffee at the Kavern. The professors seem to be "rounding up" quite rapidly and should be able to turn in a successful season—if they have a season.

Our attention has been called to the fact, however, that the English profs are not the only tennis talent on the campus. Out "yonder" in the poultry building may be found two of the best tennis players ever at this school. They are B. T. Simms, professor of veterinary medicine, and F. E. Fox, associate professor of poultry husbandry.

## GAS CONTEST SHOWS CLOSE COMPETITION

Nine Staff Members Leading in Barometer Card Race

Competition is keen in the Associated "Flying A" gasoline contest which is conducted for members of the Barometer editorial and business staffs, according to Julius Wilson, business manager of the Barometer. Many cards are coming in daily to his office and at the present time nine contestants are competing closely for first place.

Over 1400 cards have been distributed to staff members who give them to their friends who own cars. Each time a purchase of "Flying A" gasoline is made at an Associated oil station, the customer leaves one of the cards on which the name of the contestant is written.

Wilson says that any shortage of cards should be reported to him.

## M'MAHON WILL ATTEND FIELD ARTILLERY SCHOOL

Capt. Norman J. McMahon, assistant professor of military science and tactics in the field artillery unit, has received orders directing him to report to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, on September 10 as a student in the advanced course of the field artillery school.

Captain McMahon has been at Oregon State college the past four years, coming here from Fort Sill, where he was an instructor in equitation. He is recognized as one of the army's outstanding horsemen, a graduate of the cavalry school, and is a member of numerous military riding teams.

## FOUR-ACT PLAY PREMIERE WILL OPEN TONIGHT

Students, Players, to Present "Rose O' Plymouth Town" at Campus Theater

## MISS BARNES DIRECTS

Early American Love, Battles, Portrayed by New Cast

The curtain of the Workshop theater will rise on the Oregon State premiere of "A Rose O'Plymouth Town," four-act comedy by Beulah Marie Dix and Evelyn Greenleaf Sutherland, at 8:15 o'clock tonight. The advanced community drama class assisted by National Collegiate Players, national honor society in dramatics, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Barnes, associate professor of speech, is presenting the play.

The story tells of an early American love affair in the midst of Indian battles and other seventeenth century hardships. It is the first time several of the actors have had roles in major productions, but they are doing as well as many of the seasoned campus Thalias, according to Miss Barnes.

The technical part of the play, including the stage setting and lighting, has been worked out by D. Palmer Young, instructor in speech and dramatics, and the class in stagecraft and lighting.

Tickets for the production are on sale at 35 and 50 cents in the Memorial Union ticket office each day from 9 to 5 o'clock. Reserved seats will be on sale at the Workshop theater from 7:30 until 8:15 o'clock tonight and tomorrow night.

## WESLEY FOUNDATION WILL HAVE BANQUET

Sixty-nine Students Invited to Annual Senior Dinner Tomorrow Night

Fifty-nine college seniors and 10 high school seniors will be entertained by Wesley Foundation at the ninth annual senior banquet in Wesley hall tomorrow night at 6:15 o'clock. Guests from Portland will also be present.

Clinton Kelley, senior in science and president of Wesley Foundation, will be toastmaster. Toasts will be made by Virginia Dahlman, sophomore in home economics; Josephine Kidd, junior in home economics; Stanley Green, freshman in agriculture; Norman Rudd, junior in chemical engineering; Francisco Tubban of the University of Oregon and Gladys Whitlock, senior in business administration. The program will center about the theme of harmony.

Marjorie Hunter, freshman in education, will play a piano solo, "A Capriccio;" William Lawrence, sophomore in education, will sing a bass solo, "The Blind Plowman," and Faith Lindros, graduate, will play a violin solo, "Adoration."

## EXAMINERS TO CONDUCT DRIVERS' TESTS TODAY

Examiners of the operator's and chauffeur's division of the secretary of state's office at Salem will conduct examinations for driver's licenses at the city hall today only, from 8 to 5 o'clock. A fee of 50 cents for those who previously have had an operator's license in Oregon and a fee of \$1 for those who have not will be charged.

September 1 is the deadline set for driving vehicles without new operator's licenses, according to Martin Redding, examiner in charge. For those who fail to make use of this opportunity it will be necessary to go to either Salem or Portland or some other officially designated place to take the examination.

## WALDO ENTERTAINS FACULTY MEMBERS

Musical Numbers Presented at Annual Spring Term Formal Dinner

Waldo hall entertained members of the faculty last night at a formal dinner. This affair is given annually during spring term. Ellen Lunn, freshman in science, and Lorraine Sparr, junior in education, played a flute duet. A violin duet was played by Louise Osebruggo, sophomore in home economics, and Allen Reinhart, sophomore in lower division, and a piano solo was given by Dorothy Kloepping, sophomore in home economics.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bosworth, Captain Harry L. Beard, Miss Florence Blazier, Mrs. M. D. Erick, Miss Lillian C. Taylor, Dean and Mrs. U. G. Dubach, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams, Miss Agnes Kolschorn, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John Kierzek, Miss Dorothy Bourke, Mrs. Helen Cunningham, Dr. C. W. Wulzen, Miss Georgia C. Bibe, Dean Ava R. Milan and Mrs. Gertrude McElfresh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leo Fairbanks, Miss Melissa Hunter, Dean Kate W. Jameson, Miss Natalie Reichart, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nelson, Miss Eleanor M. Spike, Major and Mrs. H. D. Dixon, Miss Harriett Warner, Mr. and Mrs. P. X. Knoll, Miss Jennette Brauns, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hewitt, Miss Betty L. Thompson, Miss Elva Welzel, Mrs. Lorna Jessup and Miss Merry Pittman.

## JUNIOR CLASS HAS CORD DANCE, BUST

MILLHOLLEN ELECTED PREXY OF HONORARY

Kappa Delta Pi Selects Officers for Coming Year

Lloyd Millhollen, junior in education, was elected president of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor fraternity in education, at a meeting in the Memorial Union last night.

Other officers are Ruby Atkinson, junior in education, vice-president; Esther Stahl, junior in education, recording secretary; Dr. H. R. Laslett, professor of psychology, corresponding secretary and counselor; Howard Coleman, graduate student, treasurer; Hazel Gearhart, junior in education, historian.

J. H. Burgess, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, spoke on "The Features of Teaching." He emphasized the items that could be learned only through experience and cited many examples.

Initiation was held for Burgess and Marjorie Chapman, graduate student. Installation of the newly elected officers will be held at the next meeting.

## SENIORS BALLOT ON QUEEN TODAY

Voting to take Place in M. U.; List of Candidates Large

Senior class members will select a popularity queen by ballot from 1 to 5 o'clock today in the east lobby of the Memorial Union. Candidates for this contest are Nadine Millhollen and Doris Buck, education; Esther Wood, Ruth Whepley and Estora Ricks, home economics.

Miss Millhollen, a blonde, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national all-college honor society; Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, and Euterpe, local honor society in music. She is a member of the National Collegiate Players and has participated in several plays, taking the lead in "Two Vagabonds." Miss Millhollen is also a member of Cap and Gown, local honor society for senior women. She is president of the Madrigal club and vice-president of the senior class. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Miss Whepley, a brunette, reigned as queen of the junior prom last year. She is secretary of the student body, a member of the board of control, and a member of the Memorial Union board of directors. Miss Whepley has ridden in the horse show for the last three years (Continued on Page Four)

## KEN EMERY HAS DIRTIEST PANTS

Second Prize Taken by Fosburg; Lage Third

The annual junior cord dance, dinner at the Kampus Kavern and a bust at the Whiteside theater wound up a day of merry-making for the class of 1934 yesterday. Jimmy Whippo and his orchestra reigned over the affair which included an intermission entertainment at the theater.

Kenneth Emery, junior in electrical engineering, won first prize, a pair of cords from Harvey's, for the dirtiest pair of cords at the dance yesterday afternoon. Second prize winner was Cranson Fosburg, junior in forestry, who received a free ticket to the senior ball. George Lage, junior in pharmacy, was awarded a box of Lux as third prize. Judges for the contest were Graham Dressler, instructor in English, and J. Lloyd LeMaster, associate professor of business administration.

Sandwiches, ice cream, salad and coffee were served in the Kampus Kavern from 6 to 6:30 o'clock. Immediately following dinner, juniors attended the Whiteside theater where a two-bill feature was supplemented by student entertainment, for which Charles Buxton, junior in education, was master of ceremonies. Microphones were set up to make the stage resemble a broadcasting station.

Bruce Sturm, sophomore in education, featured with several songs. Homer Welch, freshman in education, and Don Kneass, ex-'34 in business administration, presented a short skit. Further entertainment was added by the Three Moods in Blue.

## Y. W. C. A. WILL SELL GIFTS FOR MOTHERS

Vase, Nut Bowls, Purses, Linen, Included Among Presents in Memorial Union

Lucille Gable, junior in education and manager of the Y.W.C.A. International store in the Memorial Union, announced yesterday that inexpensively priced goods, suitable for gifts for Mothers' day, have recently been placed in stock. An antique copper vase, black and tile colored tealwood nut bowls, tooled coin purses, candlesticks, crackleware and linen pieces are on display.

One of the features of Mothers' weekend will be a visit to the store. Members of the store committee will explain the significance of the articles and their prices.

## Most Student Activities Center in M.U. Building

Student activities of all kinds are centered in the Memorial Union building. A glance at the Barometer notice column will show that most student meetings are scheduled for this building.

No one looking at the schedule of rooms for any month would have any doubt that the building is used by the students for whom it was built. Organizations which are not directly a part of the college also use rooms for meetings and exhibits of various kinds.

Last month there were 51 meetings of campus groups besides seven outside conventions and luncheon meetings and banquets held in the tea rooms and banquet hall. Considering the fact that there are no meetings on Sunday and only a few on Friday and Saturday, one can see why it is hard to schedule rooms for certain dates if it is not done early. There were eight meetings in one day last month—and some students wonder what the building is used for!

Besides these student events, which included organization and committee meetings, the ballroom was scheduled nine times for orchestra practices and six times for other occasions, including three dances.

Spurs, Beaver Knights and Scabbard and Blade held national conventions which had sessions in the Memorial Union. The Oregon Builders' congress, the Older Girls' conference and a meeting of editors of trade and class journals were also held there.

Many smaller meetings are held unscheduled in the main lounge and by organizations in their own rooms. Eight student groups besides publications and government have offices in the building. Student activities which have offices on the upper floor of the building are the publications, the Oregon State Daily Barometer and the Beaver, the student annual. Varsity "O" also has its lounge and trophy room on this floor.

The headquarters of student government is in the associated students' office on the first floor. Ping (Continued on Page Four)

# Oregon State Barometer

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JULIUS R. WILSON Business Manager

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from high schools in Oregon last year and students who had previously attended school here but because the school experienced a tremendous change in courses making it basically a college attracting technical students.

The point of technical attraction leaves an unavoidable issue. However, with the prospect of business picking up this spring many students will be prospective entrants at some school of higher education next fall. It seems apparent, without argument, that it is the task of every loyal Oregon State student to bend his every will toward building his alma mater, now in a not-too-promising condition, to a greater institution, through the work he may accomplish as an agent of the college in contacting available prep school graduates.

Student leaders will be only too pleased to aid in the organization of such a movement at this time and will lend necessary advice in initiating such a movement so that the student's only task is to compile an outline backed by plenty of hard work. It is a wonderful chance for Beavers to prove their loyalty to the institution which they attend.—J.W.F.

## Memorial Union Vandalism . . .

Apparently Oregon State students cannot learn the importance of the Memorial Union building to this campus, for more cases of vandalism have been reported, this time in the form of stealing light globes from the men's lounge. Just who the marauders are, no one knows, nor is there any way of finding out. It will just remain one of those unsolved mysteries.

On one other occasion this year such "tricks" were tried when upholstery tacks were torn from the chairs in the lounge. Considerable comment resulted, and for a time Memorial Union managers believed the building was receiving the respect it deserved, but this outbreak brings it more forcibly before the student body.

Oregon State is particularly fortunate in having such a building, for many campus visitors have said that it is one of the finest structures of its type in the country. It is evident that their impression will change when they notice torn upholstery and empty light sockets. Originally it was dedicated to the memory of Oregon State's war heroes, but such vandalism acts as these tend to break down its significance.

It would not be surprising if the lounges were closed if these things keep up, which would undoubtedly show students the important part this campus center plays in their every day life. The board is generous enough to let rooms out to various organizations desiring meeting places, and certainly the stealing of light globes is a poor substitute for a means of expressing gratitude.

## What Others Say

### A Renaissance in Activities . . .

Critics of college students must think twice now before entering upon their usual tirade of the evil straits into which the college generation has fallen. Slowly the country is realizing that their former concept of the college student, an impractical worthless organism enjoying a four-year joy-ride, is unjustified. Certainly during the past five years the character of the college man has undergone a radical change. Financial reverses at home has caused many students to earn their own way through college as best they can, and it may be safely said that the majority are equal to the task. The depression, which is closing an era of materialism started in the World War, is also accomplishing a similar end for the college student.

At practically every college and university the story is the same: the student has become serious-minded. From Wisconsin come the news that more than 3000 students secured part-time jobs during the past year and that a sizeable group are able to maintain a maximum expense per year of \$110. But this seat of learning is not alone in this respect, for everywhere the younger generation is scrapping to make both ends meet. As this fact becomes evident, it is easier to make a true evaluation of the worth of students. Another news item reveals that a co-ed at New York university has been able to provide meals for herself at an average cost of \$.24 per day in order that she may continue her education. At Princeton, a name synonymous with wealth to many, nearly a third of the undergraduates are registered with the student employment bureau. From Maine to California and from Oregon to Florida the situation on every campus is practically identical. Certainly this is proof of a new and reorganized attitude on the part of students that may in time counteract the refrains of college critics which have been so accustomed to hear.—Daily Tar Heel.

### A Greater Oregon State . . .

Prior to the beginning of the present school year the board of higher education unanimously voted that the Greater Oregon State committee, long in effect at Oregon State as a medium between active undergraduates and prospective college students, be removed from the campus as an active organization.

In this way the board left the only alternative to those college students who were ambitious enough to contact prospective students on their own time and initiative independent of any organization backed by the college. The board expressed the belief that such an organized movement as that concentrated by the Oregon State committee was detrimental to the best interests of higher education as it came, in many cases, under the head of proselytizing.

During this time of depression enrollment has fallen off to an alarming extent at Oregon State not only due to the lack of funds of many students who were graduated

## Notices

CAMPUS 4-H CLUB will meet tonight in agriculture 203 at 7:30 o'clock. Officers will be elected.

FIELD ARTILLERY SOPHOMORES are to report at the armory instead of the stables today.

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS will meet in Memorial Union 210 at 7:30 o'clock. Members of other founders societies and freshmen are invited to attend.

A special INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETING will be held tonight in commerce 109 at 5 o'clock. It is imperative that every president be there or send a representative.

BEAVER KNIGHT COURT will be held tonight at the armory at 5 o'clock. It is imperative that the following rooks appear: Homer Welch, Dave Perkins, Elmer Alcock, Jack Zanella, Lelman Pearl, Davis Hutchinson, George Adams and Robert Ferguson.

OMICRON NU will meet Thursday night at 5 o'clock in the student lounge in the home economics building. Very important.

OREGON STATE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will rehearse for the commencement program tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All members please be present.

ORCHESIS will meet for a short business meeting for election of officers at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

VOLCANO will practice at 5 o'clock Friday.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET MEMBERS will meet tonight in the "Y" room from 7:15 to 8:30 o'clock. Members are asked to be present.

LAST open meeting of ALPHA OMEGA will be held tonight at the parish house at 7:30 o'clock. All Catholic students are invited to attend.

All persons who took part in the VOLCANO OR GRAVEYARD dances in the February dance recital see Miss Betty Thompson if you wish to be in the dance recital when repeated.

WALTZ AND CHAUNSON DANCE PRACTICES will be held in the women's building at 5 o'clock Monday. All members of Junior Orchestras and any others who were in those dances should be present.

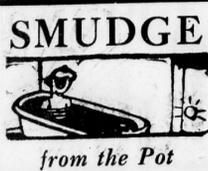
COMPLETE DRESS REHEARSALS for the dance recital will be Tuesday and Thursday at 8 o'clock. All persons participating must be there.

TEMENIDS will meet tonight in Memorial Union 214 at 7:15 o'clock. All members be present.

"578," freshman commission group, will meet in the Y.W.C.A. office tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Plans for a trip to Kinlani Lodge are to be made.

FRESHMAN GIRLS interested in a trip to Kinlani Lodge this Saturday are asked to meet in the Y. W. C. A. office tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

CHAIRMAN OF MOTHERS' WEEKEND COMMITTEES AND A. W. W. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL meet in the Memorial Union lounge at 8:30 o'clock tonight.



Hear ye! Hear ye! Just received a special bulletin from the American Literary Society, stating that the book of the month is, "How to Start a Love Nest on Twenty-eight Cents," by Bill (Basehit) Callan, and Genevieve Chapman!!!



After a great deal of deliberation we have finally figured out why Georgie (Shortstop) Hibbard hollers so loud. You see, Georgie comes from Molalla, where the houses are far, far apart!! Can't you just hear the old boy hollering to a next door neighbor, "Hi, there, Silas! what's it goin' ter be, rain or snow?"

OVERHEARD  
CAP COOPER—"Say, did you know that Buxton is one of the 10 most popular men on the campus?"  
RUTH CURRIN—"Who's Buxton?"

And at the BUST—did you notice—"Jake" Forrester in the front row of the balcony? . . . A whole row of Phi Deltis slinging peanuts? . . . The Whiteside organ maestro, "Biff" Gellatly, hiding his head? . . . All the "fussers"? . . . Two of the Three Moods in Blue tearing their hair? . . . And Welch's glittering shorts?



Don't forget, youse guys, and youse gals, if you want to see a

## Little Spot Stands Guard Over Tobacco For Sleepy Master

He sits up all night in a chair in the window of the wholesale tobaccoist's next to the Gazette-Times building on guard against the prowlers who have frequently broken into the store. Will-power and determination keep his heavy eye-lids open. His face bears the helpless expression of a college student who has crammed all night and is endeavoring to stay awake in class. His head hangs on his chest, but he still sits up, and the slightest noise transforms him into a growling demon.

His name is Spot, and he is just a little black and white fox terrier, but he is more loyal and trustworthy than any human. His duty is to warn his master of prowlers or thieves, and he has never failed to do this whenever he is set on guard.

In the five years of his life he has made very few mistakes. Sometimes he bites the leg of a friend or growls warningly at an honest salesman, but he never fails to awaken at the slightest noise. He will never let anyone come near his master's delivery truck that carries the candy and tobacco.

If anyone wants to see an example of loyalty and devotion to duty, he can go down to the Times building some night. In a window on Jefferson street he will see a little, sleepy, mild-looking dog, sitting in a chair near a desk. A tap on the window will set this little dog in action. He will growl fiercely and start to bark. He will leap at the window and try to bite the intruder through it. He has seen his duty, and he is doing it.

real fight to the finish, be sure and see Ken Munford and Howard Douglas display their technique in "The Rose of Philomath Town."



We wonder how the Delta Zetas are managing to struggle along without Finlay these days.

And another thing—can anyone (Continued on Page Four)

## REALM OF SCIENCE

Pharmacy Seniors Hear Cod Liver Oil Lecture

By EDMUND CARLETON  
Thomas I. McGuire, Willamette valley representative of the E. R. Squibb company of New York, gave a lecture and demonstration on cod liver oil and viosterol Tuesday to seniors in pharmacy. He declared that although cod liver oil had been used for over 100 years it was not until the discovery of vitamins that it was appreciated as a remedial agent.

McGuire pointed out that people of Newfoundland and the Scandinavian countries who use cod liver oil are not subject to rickets, tuberculosis, pneumonia or colds, and are of proper weight and in excellent physical condition. In districts where the oil is given to babies, infant mortality is greatly reduced. The medical profession advocates the use of cod liver oil to prevent rickets. Although all children are subject to the disease, only about 10 per cent of the babies are receiving treatment.

The recovery process of cod liver oil was explained in detail, as well as methods by which it is preserved. As it was found that heat and exposure are detrimental to the properties of cod liver oil, great care is used in its extraction and before being stored it is charged with carbon dioxide gas which acts as a preservative. It has been found that the use of carbon dioxide prevents oxidation and preserves the oil longer.

Through the research work of Dr. Harry Steenback of the University of Wisconsin a new product called ergosterol, which is an irradiated ergosterol in oil, has been discovered. This product is made by treating an oil from ergot with violet rays. Vitamins "A" and "D" are manufactured in large quantities and through this means it is possible to make a concentrated cod liver oil preparation.

Since a mixture of cod liver oil and viosterol is many times stronger than cod liver oil itself, this mixture can be taken in capsule form without distressing the stomach. In order that the purity of viosterol may be constant, the privilege of manufacturing it is granted to only five firms in the United States.



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General delay in advance of sports schedule all along Oregon State firing line for many reasons

# Beaver Sports

Sports Editor ..... Chuck Buxton  
Asst. Sports Editor ..... Cap Cooper

## On the Cuff - -

Dixon Joins List of Worried Coaches; Few Men Out for Rook Track

By CHUCK BUXTON

Imagine the discouraging situation which Jim Dixon, rook track coach, faced this spring when he walked out to Bell field to greet what he thought was going to be a large-sized squad of track and field aspirants. After counting noses, Mr. Dixon was more than surprised to find that only 25 or 26 able-bodied first-year men had seen fit to work for their numerals. Since that time Dixon reports that three or four of these men have been declared ineligible.

If I remember correctly, Dixon enjoyed a great first year as rook track coach last season, but at that time he had at least 75 men turning out to churn the cinder paths daily. In this group were such sprinters as Red Franklin, Bob and Bill Patrick and Charles Fyock, Edell Bryant in the long distances, and Chuck Prah in the jumping events.

Looking over the score of rook track athletes the casual sports follower is struck by the fact that only two or three men really are outstanding in comparison with the big group of shining stars last year. Due to the fact that the rooks have had no competition yet, little of the real dope can be learned of the yearlings. Only after the Orange babes have had their baptism under fire can any person pass final judgment on the abilities of the rooks.

With the rook-frosh relays coming up tomorrow, Dixon is getting circles under his eyes lying awake in an effort to find enough athletes to fill out his team. From Mr. Dixon's own lips comes the sad report that the team for tomorrow should include 20 men, but that some of the weight men do not look so classy as runners.

Just to give the reader a little tip, might I suggest that Dixon more than likely will run several of his men in more than one race and thus make up for discrepancies in numbers through staying ability of several runners. Ralph Olson and Wilbur Kidder probably will be the men ticketed for the iron-man stunt.

Olson is an outstanding prospect in the short distance events and has been improving rapidly in practice. He comes from California where he made quite an impressive record for himself as a speedy man on the cinders. Kidder is from Pendleton, out of the prairies of eastern Oregon, where they make 'em strong and healthy.

The tall red-head will resemble closely a one-man track team more and more as the season progresses as he is supposed to be the best bet in the high jump and broad jump in field events and on the track he excels in several lines.

To Ernest Guggisberg, former prep star from Cottage Grove, will go the task of doing most of the work in the long distance events. Those who watched the high school track meet here last spring probably remember the tall, huskily-built lad that ran away from the field of high school stars in the half-mile race and then came back after only a short breathing space to step his way to a win in the mile.

Guggisberg will improve under college coaching and before he leaves college should be one of its best long distance men. In the all-school meet early this season, Guggisberg made Bryant of the varsity, unlimber enough to step the mile in slightly more than 4 minutes 30 seconds which is fast time in anybody's cinder game.

# Rook-Frosh Relays Shifted to Friday

## INSPECTION LEADS TO MOVE IN DATE

Military Work Halts Plans for Meet Which Was Slated for This Afternoon; Orange Babes and Lemon-Yellow Men Get One More Day of Preparation

The dual relay meet between Oregon State rooks and University of Oregon freshmen, which was to have taken place this afternoon in Eugene, has been shifted to tomorrow afternoon because of the military inspection here today. This shift will give each team one more day of preparation and also will give the track on Hayward field a chance to dry out.

Little actual dope is known of the respective abilities of the yearling track teams although dope at present seems to favor the Lemon-Yellow babes. Jim Dixon has been handicapped by lack of sufficient material and poor weather which has resulted in a general halt of all sports.

## SELECTIONS ARE MADE FOR CREW

Junior Eight Start Extensive Work for Interclass Races

Selections for junior crew were announced yesterday by Walt Nickols, captain of the crew. The junior eight is the first one to be completely organized this spring and will start intensive training for the interclass races to be held campus weekend.

Harold Bondeson, who handled the sophomore boat last year will act as coxswain. Men chosen were Paul Helmick, No. 1; Graham Townsend, No. 2; Al Lubersky, No. 3; Waldo Peterson, No. 4; Ted Raissig, No. 5; George Burnett, No. 6; Gene O'Blisk, No. 7, and Walt Nickols, No. 8, or stroke.

## MURAL GAME DATE CHANGED TO TODAY

Eight Ball Events Listed for Thursday and Saturday

The playground baseball games scheduled for Friday at 5 o'clock are to be played today at 5 o'clock. With eight ball games scheduled for Thursday and eight more scheduled for Saturday, the combined track relay finals and all-school meet, and horseshoe and tennis matches intramural contestants have a busy time.

## CO-ED BASEBALL PLAYERS WILL HAVE TOURNAMENT

Baseball players will complete their practices this week in preparation for the games which will start next week with a round robin tournament. Each team will play every other team twice. The lists of the teams will be posted on the big bulletin board in the women's building. Practices are being held on Tuesday and Thursdays at 5 o'clock.

Alpha Xi Delta vs. Alpha Omicron Pi, and Waldo hall vs. Alpha Chi Omega, must play off their horseshoe matches before Friday in order to be eligible for the second round of the tournament, according to Josie Daly, horseshoe manager.

## ROOK BASEBALL MEN READY FOR FIRST BIG GAME

Bad Weather Conditions Combat to Gain First-Class Condition

Rook baseball players have battled adverse weather conditions during the past week to get in first-class shape for the game with the Oregon yearlings on the varsity diamond Friday afternoon.

Heavy batting practice has been held this week in order to develop some of the weak batsmen into consistent hitters. Coach Lamb's pitching staff has been working toward better control and probably will not give the frosh many free trips to first base.

Zanello and Sheller will have to stand the brunt of the attack, due to the shortage of pitchers, but both men have strong arms and should be able to keep out of difficulty. Earl Peterson has been having some trouble with control, but may be in shape to see action in one of the games.

Coach Lamb probably will start Booth at first, Wilson at second, Ruppe at short, and Huffman at third. These men have proved to be the best working combination yet found, and are able to handle their territory without trouble. Booth and Ruppe also have been hitting quite regularly and will help the squad in the batting order. Bergstrom undoubtedly will start behind the plate, as he handles this position like a veteran, and is one of the heaviest hitters on the squad.

The best combination in the outfield seems to be Jowdy, Valberg and Burchell. King has been showing up well in the field and probably will see action during both of the games.

form that day, for he had failed to eject the empty shell.

Quickly he threw another shell into the gun and fired as the bear reared up on his hind legs to end Zeke. The second bullet entered the bear's mouth and penetrated the brain.

The first shot fired had entered the spinal column and only temporarily paralyzed the bear.

## PLEDGING ANNOUNCED

Theta Xi announces the pledging of Cecil Triplett, sophomore in chemical engineering, of Corvallis.

## Rain Causes More Delay of Varsity

Downpour of rain caused the postponement of the Oregon State-Albany Alco baseball game yesterday. Coach Gill probably will put the team through a good workout today in preparation for the games in Portland this weekend with Columbia university and Pacific Dental college.

Oregon State took the Dentists into camp a couple of weeks ago, 9 to 2, and has a pretty good estimate of their potentialities, but the Columbia nine is an unknown quality. The Orange team, which is not a polished combination by any means, may have plenty of trouble with these two outfits in the games tomorrow and Saturday.

## QUALIFYING SCORES LISTED BY TWO MEN

Cooper and Shellenbarger Finish Early Golf Rounds

Qualifying scores for varsity golf are under way today in spite of the stormy weather. Two men turning in first scores are Cap Cooper with a 79 and Marion Shellenbarger with an 80.

Deadline for turning in scores is set for tonight for qualification. Although climatic conditions are not favorable it is necessary that scores be turned in because of the placing for the Oregon match Saturday.

Bruce Beardsley, number two man on the 1930 rook squad and winner of the intramural championship last year, will be primed for the coming tilt as he is showing his usual form lately. The Brands twins, Dwane and Henry, have not been showing their usual par golf during the last week. Other men who will try for

ONE YEAR AGO, 1932  
After a 6 to 2 victory over the University of Oregon nine last Saturday, the Oregon State ball club will tackle the Washington State Cougars here this weekend as its second conference opponent.

FIVE YEARS AGO, 1928  
Rook relay men will have a chance to show their abilities in the fourth annual relay meet with the Oregon frosh here this afternoon.

TEN YEARS AGO, 1923  
Women athletes interested in track were reminded that practice is being held at 7 o'clock Monday and Thursday mornings and 8 o'clock Friday morning on Bell field. As the interclass track meet will be held May 18 every advantage to practice the few remaining days should be taken.

places are Bob Hocken, Arnold Heikenen and John Hoffman.

## SECOND ROUND MATCHES TO BE PLAYED THIS WEEK

Second round matches will be played this week in the intramural golf tournament. Some of the teams did not get into action in the first round, but all teams will see action this week.

Weather kept some of the teams from playing their first matches and these must be played before the second round can be completed.

MOORE SPEAKS IN EUGENE  
Dr. E. H. Moore, professor of sociology, addressed Alpha Kappa Delta, sociological honor society, at the University of Oregon, Tuesday night.

## TIME TRIALS IN TRACK FOR BIG MEET DROPPED

Stiner to Do Without Usual Tag on Runners for Washington Contest

Coach Lonnie Stiner called off the time trials scheduled for yesterday afternoon on Bell field because of poor weather. No time trials will be held, but the team will be chosen for the Washington meet Saturday on previous time records and the showing made by the cinder men during practice.

The running section will be built around Red Franklin, Skeet O'Connell, Bob Bronson, Bob and Bill Patrick, Wil White, Tom Colasvorno, Chuck Prah and Mush Dunkin. These men will be the mainstays for Oregon State, but many others will have an opportunity to

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## SWAPPING the BULL Stories of Wild Life

The bear Old Zeke met on the banks of Rook creek lived up to the reputation that a bear can die hard. This bear got up after a good bear should have been dead.

Zeke was hunting deer with a .22 high power rifle when he saw a large black bear on an overhanging bank opposite him. Without giving thought to the small calibre of the rifle, he fired at the bear. The bear reared up and then rolled over the bank to the creek bed.

A moment later Zeke had worked his way down to the creek within ten feet of the bear. Then without warning the large black bear lumbered to his feet and charged. Apparently, Old Zeke was out of

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### OREGON TO RECEIVE MANY FARM LOANS

#### Applications From 35 Counties Approved at Loan Office

That Oregon will receive more than \$300,000 in production loans to farmers of this state, and that Oregon has the best record for repayment of any of the northwest states, is the word brought back by W. L. Teutsch, assistant state county agent leader, who has just returned from the regional loan office in Minneapolis. Teutsch had been assigned to the Minneapolis office at the request of the department of agriculture to assist in passing upon loan applications from this state, in order to expedite the advancement of money.

At the time Teutsch left there had been 2514 applications from Oregon farmers approved, aggregating \$286,080. Applications had been received and approved from 35 of the 36 counties, Wheeler being the single county receiving none of this federal aid money. Marion county farmers were the heaviest borrowers with 397 loans approved. Clackamas was second with 195, Washington third with 179. Deschutes and Umatilla counties were the heaviest borrowers in eastern Oregon with 141 and 140 approved loans respectively.

Teutsch found that Oregon has an enviable reputation with the federal loan force, both for being sparing in its demands and prompt in repayment of past loans compared to the other 10 states in the region served by the Minneapolis office. Few loans have been required in Oregon before last year, but a larger percentage of those made in 1932 had been made from Oregon than any other of these 11 states.

North Dakota has been the heaviest borrower over a long period of years. Poor crops, low prices, drought and other adverse conditions have kept growers in North Dakota and Montana borrowing from the government for more than 10 years.

During Teutsch's stay in Minneapolis the federal office received and passed upon some 50,000 applications. It was his duty to give special assistance with applications from Oregon and correct them as to form when necessary, in order to avoid delay.

The impression gained at the regional office was that the county committees and county agents from Oregon did an excellent job in handling the work as, after the initial confusion incident to any new project, the applications came in rapidly and in correct form for the most part. The average loan from Oregon farmers amounted to from \$112 to \$115 with \$300 as the largest.

### More Smudge

(Continued From Page Two) explain Helen Buchanan's magic power over the maddening baffle ball games? Perhaps you can enlighten us, Bell!

Speaking of "Wild Westers," we note that the rah-rah boys from College Hill were seemingly pleased beyond utterance with the "Horse Opera" at the local cinema palace yesterday eve.

And have you noticed that the epidemic of white shoelaces has subsided with Jule Pluvius' recent campaign against old man Spring?



Forgive us, Miss Selberg, but just what WERE you doing in Jack Byrne's struggle-buggy yesterday precisely at high noon?? Jack wasn't around, either!!!

Excuse us please, but mortification has just set in.

THE LYIN' MAN

gional office was that the county committees and county agents from Oregon did an excellent job in handling the work as, after the initial confusion incident to any new project, the applications came in rapidly and in correct form for the most part. The average loan from Oregon farmers amounted to from \$112 to \$115 with \$300 as the largest.

### Track Manager Has Much Grief, Little Thanks, for Trouble

One of the hardest-working, but least heard about member of any athletic squad, is the manager. A track manager has as much or more grief than that of any other sport because of the large amount of equipment and grounds he has to care for, and because of the nature of the workouts.

Due to his efficient work as junior manager last year, John Ficklin, senior in business administration, was recently appointed varsity manager for this year's team. Although Ficklin was on the rook squad as a pole vaulter his first year, he chose to continue his activities as a manager.

Ficklin was graduated from Huntington high school in 1929, is 21 years of age and was president of his living group for the past year. He is calm and quiet in the handling of the assistants under his charge, and refuses to become excited in spite of any of the difficulties which may arise in conducting meets. His efficient handling of the relay meet with Oregon proved his ability to supervise a major meet, and it is evident that he will do all in his power to speed up the handling of the equipment, so that spectators will not grow weary waiting for something to happen.

### POPULAR DEMAND FOR POOL HAS RESULTS

#### New Policy Regarding Free Swimming Hours Made for Co-ed Tank

Popular demand for greater use of the women's swimming pool has resulted in the formation of a new policy regarding free swimming hours.

Girls who have passed their sophomore swimming tests are not allowed to swim in the women's pool, any time during the day that it is free, or between classes. The rules further provide that there must be not less than three swimmers who leave and enter the swimming pool together, in order that they may provide a safety check-up on each other.

The sophomore swimming test is the test given every girl as she enters college, or any time thereafter when she demonstrates her ability to do so. The requirements are to be able to jump or dive in at the deep end of the pool, tread water one minute without using hands, float motionless for one minute, swim 25 yards with an efficient backstroke, swim 25 yards with an efficient side stroke, crawl or trudgeon.

### SENIOR VOTING TO TAKE PLACE IN M. U.

(Continued From Page One) and is a member of the women's polo team. She has served on the following committees: junior prom, homecoming, freshman nominating and associated student body executive. She is president of Kappa Delta sorority.

Miss Wood, who has light auburn hair, is chairman of the refreshment committee for the senior ball. She assisted in past years with the sophomore cotillion and the junior prom, was chairman of the flower committee for homecoming and was a member of the Greater Oregon State committee. Miss Wood is in charge of the decorations for Mother's day program. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority of which she was vice-president last year.

Miss Ricks, also auburn haired, is president of Cap and Gown, honor society for senior women. She is a member of National Collegiate Players and has taken leading roles in many plays presented on the campus. She is a member of the pep committee and was a candidate for president of the Associated Women Students last year. She was one of the queen's attendants at the junior prom and during her sophomore year she was vice-president of the class. She was also a member of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet. Miss Ricks is president of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Miss Buck, a brunette, is a member of the pep committee, and is vice-president of National Collegiate Players. She has played in several Workshop theater productions. Miss Buck was on the Beaver staff. She was secretary of the junior class and one of the queen's attendants at the junior prom. She has served on the Greater Oregon State committee, Pan-Hellenic representative, Big Sisters, co-ed ball, Associated rookesses and the senior ball. Miss Buck is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is well-known as one of the "Three Moods in Blue."

The election is for seniors only and the results will be kept secret until the night of the ball when the winner of the contest will be presented.

### Now Playing at Fox Whiteside



KATHARINE HEPBURN and COLIN CLIVE in "CHRISTOPHER STRONG"

### Climber Demonstrates Non-competitive Work

One of the few jobs left today with little or no competition was demonstrated late yesterday afternoon when a man climbed to the towering heights of the college flagpole to replace the cable. The cable was broken recently when a black flag bearing orange numerals of the class of '36 was raised to the top. The only possible way of removing the flag and replacing the cable was "shinning" up the pole.

While the spectators gathered and looked on, he climbed the first two sections in record time. As he neared the top the pole began swaying and his progress became very slow, about 10 feet an hour. A strong wind came up as the man was climbing the last few feet, greatly increasing the difficulty of the job. The pole leaned so the top was six feet nearer the east than the base and looked as if it would snap.

Rumors circulating among the spectators indicated that the man was being paid about \$35 for doing the job. The pole has been climbed many times since it was put up and payments for doing the job have ranged from \$10 to \$50.

### STUDENT ACTIVITIES CENTERED IN M. U.

(Continued From Page One) pong is played in a room at the eastern end of the main concourse. The graduate manager's office is also located in the eastern end of the Union. The information bureau on this floor has a Western Union station and a lost and found department for student convenience.

Downstairs is the Co-op Book store, which sells stamps and also has a mail pick-up, so that collegians may mail "that letter home" without going clear down town. A barber and a shine shop are just down the corridor from the Co-op floor and the ticket office, where admissions to all sorts of events are sold, is across the hall. This was a busy place just yesterday when three groups of students were selling tickets to different affairs. Duets for the junior bust, the senior ball and the Workshop theater play, "A Rose O'Plymouth Town," were on sale.

The ballroom, where so many gay student affairs are held, is on the lowest level in the building. Here too are the Kampus Kavern and banquet halls. The Memorial Union was built as a monument to the students and alumni of the college who gave their lives in the World war and the Spanish-American war. It was completed in October, 1928, at an approximate cost of \$750,000. The building was made possible through contributions made by students, alumni, faculty and friends of the college.

Erected first of all as a memorial, it serves as a home-center for campus life.

DIETICIANS ON RADIO HOUR Helen Smythe, senior in home economics, and Frances Crocker, dietitian of the Hout Patient clinic of the University of Oregon medical school, will be interviewed on "Being a Dietician" for the home economics observer hour today at 9:15 o'clock. This program is planned to show the possibilities open to the home economics graduate in the field of dietetics.

DEAN JEWELL VISITS CAMPUS Dean J. R. Jewell, of the school of education, spent yesterday on the campus. He came from Eugene to attend committee meetings on the campus and was accompanied by Mrs. Jewell who spent the day with friends.

BYRNE TO BE DELEGATE Charles D. Byrne, former head of the journalism department of Oregon State college, will be a delegate to the convention for the American Association of Agricultural College editors which meets at Urbana, Ill., July 25, 26 and 27. Byrne is now director of information for the Oregon State system of higher education, with offices in Eugene.

For Mother's Day A card to express those feelings that mean so much to her

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The highest honor bestowed on a woman student at the University of Kentucky has been accorded Margaret Walker, sophomore co-ed. She has been named sponsor of the school's 90-piece band. (Associated Press Photo)

Margaret Thompson of Cando N. D., was selected from a field of five campus beauties for the title of "golden anniversary queen" at the University of North Dakota. (Associated Press Photo)

### Interesting Events Of Typing Contests Not in Official List

Many things happened in the recent typing contest held on this campus which do not show in the records.

John S. Murdock of Monmouth high school proved to be one of the sensations of the contest. Although his net rate of speed in winning the contest was 82 words per minute, his rate would have been 96 words per minute, provided he had written without error. Last year, Murdock arrived in Corvallis just in time to compete in the contest and without preliminary warming up, placed third. He has written at a rate of 104 words per minute.

Mrs. Edith Smith of Portland, typing instructor at Grant high school, found upon arrival in Corvallis that in place of the carefully selected machine, an old typewriter of uncertain antecedents, had been sent for one of her pupils. The secretarial training department could not supply her with the desired type of machine, but she finally procured one at the Corvallis high school.

Jeanne Cladek of Salem was only slightly troubled when the machine on which she was typing broke. After repairing it temporarily, she continued in the contest.

In order to get enough money to pay their expenses for the trip to Corvallis, the Myrtle Point team typed a master's thesis for the school superintendent. Another team raffled a pillow to get expenses.

### VEGETABLE INDUSTRY INSPECTED BY GROUP

(Continued From Page One) On the return trip the group stopped at the Bagley-Fields greenhouses just outside of Salem and obtained first-hand information on the growing of tomatoes and cucumbers in the greenhouses from Bagley, proprietor of the houses. His products are grown under glass this time of year when growing conditions are not favorable outdoors.

Professor Bouquet was the supervising instructor for the trip and was accompanied by Vincent Enzie, senior; John Osborn and Robert Brown, juniors; Lawrence Jenkins and Carroll Rycroft, sophomores, and John Denison, Randall Grimes, Laurence Shelley and Lyle Laughlin, freshmen.

### The Cinema

Fox Whiteside An adventurous aviatrix, who daintily writes youth, romance and adventure in the skies, and a British statesman who has delved into national documents for 20 years with the same pious faithfulness that he devoted to his wife, figure in a stirring romance by Katharine Hepburn and Colin Clive in R. K. O. Radio Pictures, "Christopher Strong" coming to the Whiteside theater on May 4, 5 and 6.

In her plane in the skies, Lady Cynthia Darrington has sought speed and altitude records in her quest for thrills so diligently that she has forgotten love and romance. Chris has been a devoted husband and patriotic diplomat so long that he missed youth's pleasures. Cynthia wrests Chris from his wife but finally assures the couple's reconciliation at her own fatal cost.—M.S.

ALPHA ZETA TO ENTERTAIN Norman Harrang, senior, and Hazen Sandwick, junior, were appointed committee heads to arrange a dinner for the faculty and



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### LAST RADIO TAP DANCE LESSON WILL BE TODAY

The final lesson on tap dancing will be given by Miss Betty Lynd Thompson, assistant professor of physical education for women, and Natalie Reichart, instructor of physical education for women, on the KOAC homemaker hour today at 2:30 o'clock.

Next week, Miss Elsie Jacobsen, instructor in physical education for women, will begin a new series on "Try Tumbling." A mimeographed description of the tumbling stunts may be obtained by writing to the radio station.

student members at a meeting of Alpha Zeta, national honor society in agriculture, last night.

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### Dakota Queen



Margaret Thompson of Cando N. D., was selected from a field of five campus beauties for the title of "golden anniversary queen" at the University of North Dakota. (Associated Press Photo)

### Bluegrass Beauty



The highest honor bestowed on a woman student at the University of Kentucky has been accorded Margaret Walker, sophomore co-ed. She has been named sponsor of the school's 90-piece band. (Associated Press Photo)

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VOL. XX

Co Sp

Men need that their taken care weekend, I been made Girls have each men's find out w down for events they Some phas will be mot ers to the choose thos joy most.

By next will have in instructions out. Men in most ca find out w like to do to visit the not thought time. If a upon any c may wait u when the g cort, will c ments.

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Only 44 members of terday in the popular sen sented at th As this cert representative been held ov will be open the east lo Union. Sure more class s by yesterday their choic the class vot time to make

If yesterda many classe assuredly too the same p such a short lot—so be su last opportu Nadine Millh tora Ricks a well-known n their class, a choice.

Speaking o brings to ou which has s which comes Johnny R proving a big can take the general chair (Continu