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## A Fair Question . . .

Rookesses on the Oregon State campus have at last begun to complain about their green ribbons in no uncertain terms judging from a letter received by the Barometer yesterday. They want to know why rookesses wear green ribbons when rooks do not wear lids. A more fair question could not be asked.

Why indeed should the rookesses wear their ribbons? In her comment A.D. says the Talons are on the job and enforce the tradition regarding the freshmen women and asks the Beaver Knights for aid. Not more than one-tenth of the rooks wear their lids now, if that many, yet no Beaver Knight or fraternity makes an effort to change the condition. The tradition is still in force on the campus although no one would notice it.

The Beaver Knights have been subjected to much criticism lately because of this condition which in the opinion of many students, ought to have been changed by the organization. This may partially explain their attitude. But it is agreed that as long as the green lid tradition is retained it must be enforced.

A short while ago a plan was advanced to alter the situation and improve upon the present group by making a drastic reorganization of campus service groups. The plan was rejected by the independent students before it was put in force. Since that time nothing definite has been done.

A situation of this type, known to the rooks, naturally makes them feel that the tradition will not be enforced so why bother to wear a lid. There is no such condition existing among the women, as the Talons seem to have the trouble solved.—BKM.

## Weekend Guests . . .

Panhellenic, at its meeting last night, decided that sororities were being imposed upon too much by having fraternity men call up different houses and ask if out-of-town girls might stay there for the weekend. Just lately there seems to be no end of such instances, many of the guests not arriving in Corvallis until as late as 7 o'clock Saturday night. It is easier to arrange accommodations if sororities know how many guests are coming far enough in advance; further, it isn't fair that they should have to stand the expense of meals for people whom they might have never seen before or might never see again.

Of course, the sororities wish to cooperate in entertaining future students at Oregon State college and a certain number of guests are not out of the question. However, when there have been so many late pleas for lodging for women guests as there have been lately, some arrangement has to be made so that the women's houses won't have to stand all the burden.

Panhellenic wishes the cooperation of the Interfraternity council in settling this matter by having the men call far enough in advance when they know they will have guests for a weekend so that necessary provisions may be made without any great burden to the groups in question. Then, too, the women's groups feel that it is only right that the men pay a nominal fee for the board of their guests. It is only fair that they have such cooperation as this when they are giving of their time to entertain and look after the women guests.—K.M.

## "The Handwriting on the Wall" . . .

"Higher taxes on gasoline and a little lightening of the levies on incomes between \$8,000 and \$25,000 were voted recently by the house ways and means committee," according to press dispatches. On the same page appeared an article stating that the streets of Paris were filled with mobs of people who are tired of crooked politics, heavy taxes and low pay.

With more than 10,000,000 workingmen in this country jobless who are fast losing confidence in their government, and who are now facing the prospect of higher taxes and still no jobs, and at the same time seeing the load of the man who is able to pay made lighter by a change in income taxes, one wonders if the lawmakers will see the "handwriting on the wall."

The government is planning to borrow another billion dollars. Oh well, what do we care for expenses, we have lots of them.

An eastern publisher and newspaperman must have used a punch lead when he fought off several would-be kidnappers and escaped their criminal intentions.

## What Others Say

### Too Many Organizations . . .

For long it has been a common charge on university campuses that there are entirely too many student organizations. That this feeling exists on the Indiana campus also was born out by the response to a question propounded by The Daily Student's inquiring reporter. Admitting that there are too many organizations, the natural question follows: "What is to be done about it?" It is much harder to answer this question than it is merely to decry the fact that college campuses, Indiana included, are over-organized.

Some suggest faculty control would help. It might, but the students themselves likely wouldn't want that kind of supervision once it was started. The faculty would be equally reluctant to bother itself with this phase of the extra-curricular activities.

The solution lies with the students themselves. No editorial campaign on the part of The Daily Student would help beyond perhaps pointing out the uselessness of some groups—a thing which perhaps already is known widely enough anyway. Any organization that fills a worth while purpose deserves to be perpetuated. The others do not. The students are the jury to render the decision.

Economic conditions during the last few years have done much to help the situation as students weren't able to afford membership in groups which did not give "fair return." This discrimination should continue even after hard times are over and money flows freely again. If this is done, then worthless organizations soon will die out, and those that are deserving will grow into greater usefulness.—Indiana Daily Student.

## Collegiate Comment

The Southern Campus U.C.L.A. Yearbook was awarded all-American honor rating for the seventh time by the National Scholastic Press association of the Minnesota Journalism department. This rating is the highest recognition given to a college publication.

Mortar Board of Washington State college is sponsoring a "Shamrock Shuffle," a semi-formal woman's choice affair, scheduled for March 2. Co-eds are required to get the dates, fill out the programs, and call for their "escorts" at their respective fraternity houses.

Nine students were found dead last Sunday in a Dartmouth college fraternity house, victims of carbon monoxide poisoning. The deadly fumes trapped the students as they slept on the second and third floors of the Theta Chi house, where 16 youths lived. More might have died, but several occupants were away for the weekend. All who remained in the house were killed.

## Letters to the Editor

This column is open to anyone who desires to express their ideas publicly. The editor reserves the right to withhold any article which appears anonymous or otherwise out of harmony with the principles of the college. Comments should be addressed to the editor. Articles appearing herewith are not editorial expressions of the Barometer.

To the Editor:

It is not fair that the rooks be allowed to run around without their lids while the rookesses must wear their green ribbons regularly every Wednesday. If a rook appears on the campus minus his lid, little if anything is said to him about it. Let a rookess forget to put on a ribbon Wednesday morning and then watch her get called down before she can reach her first class. The answer seems to be that the Talons are on the job, while the Beaver Knights are not. Can't the Beaver Knights come to the rescue and see that the rookesses get a fair and square deal?—AD.

In yesterday's Barometer there appeared a "letter to the editor" appealing for more tennis courts on the campus. In such times as these with the excellent courts which we have this appeal to most students' opinions is quite unfounded. There are probably a few days in the year when a few tennis players have to wait a short time to get a court, but four courts should be sufficient to accommodate all the players here.

In place of this appeal we offer a request for the placing of accommodations for the practice of another popular sport. There are many students who are interested in golf at this school, and a practice course which would consist merely of the construction of a small shed in the northwest corner of the intramural field back of the men's dormitory, would be a decided asset to the school. Oregon State has an excellent course in golf under the direction of Ralph

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## A Close Race



By Aurella Buchanan

## Visual Aid Importance Discussed by U. S. Burt

Visual or illustrative material should be just as common in the schoolroom exercises as textbooks according to U. S. Burt, associate professor of visual instruction. Professor Burt spoke on "Visual Equipment and Its Uses" over KOAC Tuesday night.

"For ordinary school systems there are two chief purposes for which visual equipment can be used—for instruction in the class room and for auditorium entertainment," said Burt.

Prices of material are not prohibitive even for a small school. There are reasonable and easy means whereby this material may be made to pay for itself such as the presentation of a few paid entertainments during the school year.

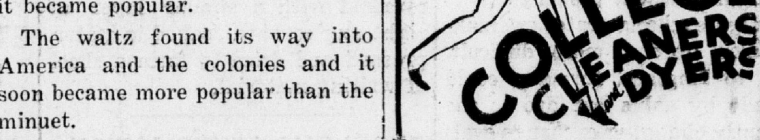
One of the chief services of the visual instruction office is to give out unbiased information and suggestions regarding the proper equipment which should be purchased by a school, he pointed out.

## Do You Know

When the waltz was originated? Waltzes were first known as "voltes" and are said to have originated in France during the 16th century. The first German waltz tune to be written was "Ach Du Lieber Augustin" and it appeared in 1770. It was danced for the first time at the Paris opera in 1793.

In 1812 it was introduced into English ballrooms and instantly met with a storm of protest until the Emperor Alexander danced it. Then it became popular.

The waltz found its way into America and the colonies and it soon became more popular than the minuet.



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## NOTICES

Anthony Euwer will speak to the Oregon State DAMES CLUB in room 210 of the Memorial Union at 3 o'clock.

All students selling tickets to the Workshop theater play "Both Your Houses" will please check both money and tickets sometime between 10:45 o'clock and 3 o'clock today at the speech department on the third floor of the library building.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the mechanic arts building. Professor C. A. Mockmore will give a talk on Bonneville Dam. Refreshments will be served after the talk.

There will be a meeting of the FARM CROPS CLUB tonight at 5 o'clock in room 206 of the agricultural building. It is important that farm crops students be present as there will be a discussion of the spring field trip.

HORT CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Ag. 140.

PI MU EPSILON will hold an important business meeting in room (Continued on Page Four)

## Etherizing

TODAY'S BEST BETS  
Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt in Camp Fire Girls' council program KOIN 4:30 CBS.

Fleischmann program with Rudy Vallee KGW 5:00 NBC.  
Al Williams and Waring's Pennsylvanians KOIN 6:30 CBS.  
Captain Henry's Showboat KGW 7 NBC.

Casa Loma orchestra with Connie Poswell KOIN 7:00 CBS.  
Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra KGW 8:15 NBC.

By Paul Kutch  
Dick Mote and his orchestra will present a program of diversified dance music over the state college station, KOAC this afternoon at 5.

In the role of a doctor the band will administer tunes to the sick patients in the hope that they will convalesce with the soothing tunes.

Al Williams, veteran speed flier, will be the guest speaker on Fred Waring's program tonight over KOIN and Columbia stations at 6:30. Fred will play a unique composition called "Aviation Medley" as one of the highlights of the (Continued on Page Four)

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# Beaver Sports

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Away for the Eugene Game Tomorrow Night

## On the Cuff - -

Unbutton the Frigidaire and Listen to the Saga of Red MacDonald

By Chuck Buxton



Fred MacDonald vet will be the gentle-talking Red MacDonald.

Knottily-constructed for the fair sport of the maple court Mr. MacDonald's whole appearance is enhanced by a flaming topping of wire red hair. Away from his main face of business Red is only a little tough but given a difficult situation with the opposition shooting the works his flaming hair is only a mild indication of the action resulting.

Somè five years ago—in the fall of '29 to be exact—Fred MacDonald, promising youngster of Medford high school registered at Oregon State college. And strangely enough this same young man has been in the sport light ever since. Football for a time was his main forte but his final blaze of glory for Oregon State will be in basketball against his very best rival—University of Oregon.

One — Prink Callison, now head football brains of the University—was coach of the Medford Peapickers way back before the days of '29. Very successful he was too with sensational football teams which brought the state grid title to Medford and basketball quintets which were at the top and finally in '29 won the state tournament.

Attending Medford high school during its athletic hey-day was a brick-topped boy named Fred MacDonald. So good was he in football, basketball and track that he was given papers from the prep school which included 11 letters of 12 possible. Only three men in the history of that high school ever made a perfect.

He was better than average receiver in baseball, a first-class end in football and a whole quintet in basketball. As a freshman he played guard; the next year shifted to center; as a junior back to guard and in his senior year he alternated between center and forward. Not only that but he was an all-state guard for two straight years and had as a running mate on the all-star team none other than Ed Lewis—All-American center last year from Oregon State.

Despite all this, the day of MacDonald's shift of scenery to some portals of higher learning drew near. In the meantime Callison had been appointed freshman football coach at Oregon and on registration day at Eugene the only star of the great Medford eleven who did not put his John Henry along with the fate of the University was Mr. MacDonald.

That very Irish young lad arbitrarily journeyed 40 miles farther north and became a sturdy son of Oregon State. And since that day MacDonald has been a constant worn in the side of Webfoot football and basketball plans and maneuvers.

Just to start the fireworks Red made the rook eleven as an end. In the meantime Callison had developed a great team which was invited to Medford to slaughter the rooks. Final score was 7 to 6 for the Orange babes and uniquely enough Mr. MacDonald was on the receiving end of a pass over the goal line for a touchdown which netted the rooks' victory, much to

## KAPPA SIGS WIN HANDBALL TITLE OVER D.U. TEAM

Fraternity Crown Champions to Meet Hesperians for All-School Trophy

Kappa Sigma won the fraternity handball championship last night by defeating Delta Upsilon by the scores of 21-13 and 21-17. This was an unexpected win as the dopsters had given Delta Upsilon a slight margin of victory. Jimmy Clarke and Don Potter played for the Kappa Sig's and Russ Acheson and Don Anderson were the Delta Upsilon players.

Kappa Sigma immediately jumped into a ten point lead, but Delta Upsilon staged a big rally and nearly tied them before the players were warmed up. Then the two teams battled neck and neck for the next few points. Finally the Kappa Sig's put on the pressure and rolled up the remaining scores in succession.

Delta Upsilon turned the tables on Kappa Sigma in the second game and took an early lead but were unable to hold it for long. At half time the Kappa Sig's put on a spirited rally and with the help of some lucky shots overtook the D.U.'s and kept the lead throughout the game. Delta Upsilon put on a last desperate rally but the game ended with them three points shy.

Don Anderson, although handicapped by a sprained ankle, still played the best game seen this year. He also showed true sportsmanship in his liberality in playing questionable points over. Russ Acheson played good ball but did not seem to be quite up to par. His tricky serves netted several points.

Jimmy Clarke showed championship form by his consistent shooting of the ball into the corners and dropping easy ones near the floor. Don Potter aided in the championship by his stellar back court playing. By virtue of this win, Kappa Sigma will play Hesperian for the all-school championship. Although Kappa Sigma looked good last night, the dopsters give Hesperian a good chance to win. These two teams will play March 6.

the disgust of Callison and backers.

Along with several other really promising prospects of that rook eleven, Red spent the next three years in football obscurity. Had he been given the chance of the present coaching set-up MacDonald might have been a much better than average end. Instead of becoming a football great Mr. MacDonald after a year as reserve started one year of part time and two of nearly full hours of work as an Orange basketball regular.

It was Red MacDonald, who last year in the very clinch and the northern division pennant hanging on the balance calmly stepped to the foul line and dropped a free throw netting the score with Oregon and putting the game into overtime where Oregon State had little difficulty winning. Oregon State needed that game to be sure of the title and a sudden uprising by the cellar-tenant Webfoots had put them three points ahead with only a short time to go.

Of no avail was that lead for MacDonald dropped a neat field goal drawing the score within one point and with 29 seconds to go was fouled leaving the way open for his celebrated foul toss. Even though he was held scoreless in one of the Oregon games last year, MacDonald made 35 or 36 points in the four contests between the ancient rivals.

Playing of MacDonald in the final two games as a collegian may have a great deal to do with his chances of gaining a place on the northern division all-star rating list. Should MacDonald have another field night or two—which he is very likely to break forth with—he is not at all surprised if he gets plenty of votes as one of the outstanding guards in the conference.

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### ONE YEAR AGO

Coach Slat's Gill continued to drill his Oregon State varsity basketball squad in preparation for the final two game test with the University of Oregon Webfoot team this weekend. At least one win is needed by the Gillmen to cinch the northern division title. The Orangersmen will attempt to take Friday night's tilt from the Eugene outfit and thus travel to the southern school Saturday night with the championship flag safely tucked away.

Captain Ed Lewis, Orange center, continued to lead the northern division scorers with a total of 157 points for 14 games. Red Roberts, Oregon pivot man, is in second place with 103 tallies. Lewis will attempt to break the all time Pacific coast conference mark of 171 points this weekend against the University of Oregon.

### TROJANS RETURN TO DRILL FOR PLAYOFF

Sam Barry Hopes to Have Invalids Ready for Action

Los Angeles, Feb. 28—(AP)—University of Southern California's basketball team returned to practice today after three days of rest and Coach Justin (Sam) Barry started priming the squad immediately for its Pacific Coast championship series with Washington here March 9, 10 and perhaps 12.

Coach Barry hoped to have all of his cripples back in shape in time for the games with the Huskies, although Ward Browning, who only today threw away his cane after a severely sprained ankle, will not be able to practice for another week.

The other injured players, Capt. Sax Elliot, who had an infected knee, and Joe Kelly, with a charley horse, were out today. Barry expects to hold off with the heavy work until next week.

### JOHN MCGRAW FUNERAL HELD IN NEW YORK CITY

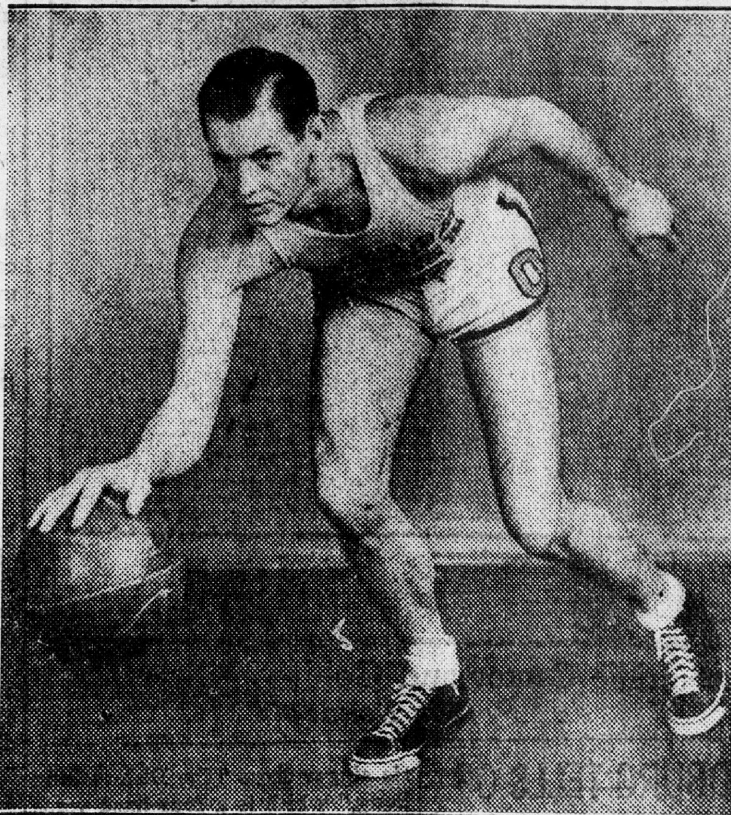
New York, Feb. 28—(AP)—New Yorkers to whom his name and baseball were synonymous today crowded St. Patrick's cathedral to its doors to pay final tribute to John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants for 30 years who died Sunday after a week's illness.

From all walks of life they came through the snow and the cold to listen to the calm, sonorous Catholic ritual for the dead and stand bareheaded in the near zero weather while a hearse bore his body toward a train for Baltimore and final interment there.

Men who had fought with and against him during turbulent career as player, manager and magnate of baseball, personages of the stage, the screen, the bar and official city life made common cause with bleacher fans to do him final honors.

Tokyo — Protests of airplane flights over forbidden land made in Moscow and Tokyo.

### Orange Leader



Here is Forrest "Skeet" O'Connell, two-year letterman forward, who will complete his duties as an Oregon State basketball player and captain in the Oregon series this weekend.

### Heavyweight Battle Delayed Because of Rain; Promoters May Set Fight for Monday

Miami, Fla., Feb. 28—(AP)—As if the situation wasn't bad enough of its own behalf, gusty blasts of rain forced postponement today of Primo Carnera's 15-round heavyweight title defense against Tommy Loughran and threatened to keep putting it off for some time to come.

Technically the match is set now for tomorrow night, delayed only 24 hours, but the weather reports offered so little encouragement that the Madison Square garden promoters considered the possibility of another postponement until Monday night.

The weather man said it was rainy and blowy, which one look at the skies confirmed, and he explained that fresh easterly winds, blowing at a velocity of 22 miles an hour, would continue through tomorrow at least.

The situation was particularly bad inasmuch as the Madison Square garden stadium, where the match is scheduled, is a wide open wooden arena and now is thoroughly soaked by rains.

The postponement came early enough to prevent Tommy Loughran, the 185-pound challenger, from motoring down here from his training camp at West Palm Beach to weigh in with the 260-pound champion. Carnera promptly hustled into a gymnasium and did enough shadow boxing, bag punching and calisthenics to keep him in physical edge while Loughran did the same at his camp.

Strangely enough, the sale of tickets, which so far has set a new

### Steady Workouts Listed For Battery Men in Gym

Varsity batterymen will report every day at 1:30 o'clock for workouts in the men's gymnasium. Men wishing to try out for varsity baseball manager should report to Clarkson Buckley at 1:30 in dressing room.

### DR. ANDERSON STARS IN WATER CONTEST

Physics Professor Leads Team to Win in Close Tussle

In the men's faculty swim held yesterday at 11 o'clock in the men's pool, Dr. W. B. Anderson, professor of physics, led his water polo team, the Dolphins, to a 2 to 0 victory in a hotly contested water polo game over the Red Devils, captained by E. C. Allworth, alumni secretary.

Dr. Anderson and Howard Halbert, instructor in music, tied for high scoring honors with one point each.

The Dolphin's team consisted of Jim Dixon, instructor in physical education; Mike Metzler, graduate student; Howard Halbert, instructor in music; and W. B. Anderson, professor of physics. Playing for the Red Devil's team were C. V. Langston, director of physical education; E. G. Thompson, assistant entomologist; and Ed Allworth, A. O. Larson, entomologist, refereed the match.

3 to 1 favorite to win.

Carnera trained at a slower pace than the former king of the light heavyweights and only began to hit his best stride late last week. Despite a previous postponement of six days, because a horse show and dance provided competition here, Loughran has worked daily at top speed.

The more facetious among the experts found more reasons than the rain and win for the postponement. The horse show and the charity ball have ended, but a flower show starts tomorrow, runs through the weekend, and from the way things have been going financially even that looks like something to worry about.

## ORANGE MERMEN DRILL FOR MEET SATURDAY HERE

Oregon State Swimmers Out to Avenge Previous Defeat at Hands of Webfeet

Drilling his varsity swimming team daily, Coach Jack E. Hewitt is attempting to bring his swimmers into the best possible condition for the University of Oregon natators, who will invade the Beaver pool Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Hewitt believes that the score will be much closer than the meet held at Oregon, which the Webfeet won 52 to 32. Every man has been sent through a strenuous workout everyday for the past two weeks in anticipation of this meet.

The absence of Tom Robins, star backstroke, who has been laid up with a cold, will weaken the Beaver chances in the backstroke. In his place Coach Hewitt has been grooming Roy Mueller in the 150 yard backstroke.

The Beaver team is looking forward to surprising the strong Oregon team, which has lost only one meet this year, and that to the strong Multnomah Athletic club team. They have victories over the Washington and the Beaver team. The Oregon State team has victories over the University of Washington and Washington State. A win in this meet will make the Oregon team strong contenders for team honors at the Northwest Intercollegiate championships to be held in the Multnomah Athletic club pool March 17.

With the added advantage of being in their own pool the Beaver divers, Lincoln Chapman and Ray Stewart, are doped to take both first and second respectively. Also the difference in the length of the pools and number of turns required in the distance events will favor better times for the Orange swimmers, who are used to a long course pool.

With only one more day for workouts Coach Hewitt plans to

## Co-ed Spotlight

Home Interest Conference Offered Recreational Sports

Women attending the fourth annual Oregon conference for the study of home interests are being offered various types of sports for recreation by the instructors in the women's building. Swimming and hikes led by the Talons are getting large turnouts from the women.

Semi-finals for the interhouse badminton tournament will be played today at 1 o'clock. The teams scheduled to play are Gamma Phi Beta vs. Kappa Alpha Theta; Phrateres vs. Sigma Kappa.

The basketball game scheduled for yesterday between Tri Deltas and Waldo hall team 2 was forfeited by Waldo to their opponents because their team was unable to play.

Basketball schedule for houses is:

Today at 5 o'clock, Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Alpha Chi Omega. Friday at 5 o'clock, Townswomen vs. Alpha Delta Pi or Pi Beta Phi. Saturday at 2 o'clock, Phrateres vs. Sigma Kappa or Waldo 1.

send his men through light workout on starts and turns. Hewitt is attempting to piece his men in order that he may win both relays or at least one. He has been unable to decide just where to place his strength. With one more free style man in the sprints Hewitt may solve his problem. In order to do this he may have to shift Al Van Gilse, Orange captain, or Tom Robins into the free style relay.

### ALLEN ATTENDS CLUB MEET

L. J. Allen, assistant state club leader, attended the Swift and Company day activities in Coos county and the 4-H club demonstrations in connection with that program. He is working with R. M. Knox, county agent of Curry county.

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### Scene From the « Balcony »

"Pop-eyed" Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals," playing at the Whiteside theater, gives the theater a taste of the old Roman methods in a scandalous way. And are they scandalous!

No particular theme is carried—but many funny episodes feature the "Cantor man" who turns back the pages of history 1000 years.

Women and more women, with many more of the beautiful creatures, completely surround the much-bewildered Eddie. When he finds himself back in the days of the toga, his only method of defense is wit—and Cantor is a witty man.

Although the burning of Rome was not showed, the scenes were plenty hot. No wonder Rome burned!

Eddie has many trying times acustoming himself to the Roman methods. His story of the red light stop system completely overwhelms the ruler of Rome—as he has never heard of riding in an automobile. "Keep Young and Beautiful" is one bit of advice Cantor sings to the fair Roman beauties. "No More Love" is the slave song sung by the slave girl, Ruth Etting. It is just another "Farewell to Arms" song—but it's good. Cantor wins the frosted Roman candle in this picture—it's his best.

### Etherizing

(Continued From Page Two) broadcast. Fred, himself, is somewhat minded. It will be reminded that he flew to Chicago, while his bride winged her way from Los Angeles, to get married in the Windy City last summer.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream"—not part of Shakespeare's "drammer," but composed from it by Mendelssohn—will be featured on the Symphony broadcast from Los Angeles by the Philharmonic society of that southern California city. Famed composers of Finland, Russia, Germany and France will come in for their share of the program, also.

Connie Boswell is scheduled to sing "Coffee in the Morning" and "If I Didn't Care" with Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra tonight over KOIN at 7. I wouldn't be a bit surprised if Col. Stoopnagle and Budd presented their crazy "Stooprel of the Air" news service, either. Or perhaps it will be their version of the "Three Little Bears."

KGW will present Al Jolson, Paul Whiteman and his orchestra with many radio entertainers on the Kraft program tonight at 7. Deems Taylor will act as master-of-ceremonies for the hour's broadcast. Over KOIN at 8 the popular baritone, Evan Evans, will sing "Caragoes" by Dobson and other famous classical compositions.

### Notices

(Continued From Page Two) 301 of the agricultural building at 5 o'clock today.

Neophytes of the Varsity "O" association will meet with Bill Kenne in the Varsity "O" room at 7 o'clock tonight.

MISS BLAZIER'S SECTION IN PRINCIPLES OF TEACHING will meet in home economics 4b instead of 122 tonight.

Officers of the SALMAGUNDI club will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the National Collegiate Player's room in the Memorial Union.

BANQUET WILL HONOR INTERNATIONAL FOLK

(Continued From Page One) and sparberis. It is served with rice cakes and short bread. To be sure that the meal would appeal to the average college student, the committee arranged a pre-test at the home of Dr. E. W. Warrington, professor of religion, and reported very favorable results. Jay Sponberg, freshman in lower division; Robert Jensen, freshman in business administration; and Ralph Wiese, sophomore in chemical engineering, will serve. All of the tickets have been sold. Seventeen of the sororities and fraternities are sponsoring guests. Places are being set for 60 people.

SAFETY TO BE DISCUSSED "The Survival of the Cautious" will be discussed by E. D. Searing, safety engineer for the Portland General Electric company, at a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical engineers tonight

### ORDEMAN WILL DISCUSS WRITINGS OF O'FLAHERTY

Liam O'Flaherty, popular novelist, and his writings will be discussed by D. T. Ordean, assistant professor of English, on the contemporary literature program over station KOAC at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Though O'Flaherty has only been writing for ten years, his recent novel, "The Informer," won the French prize for the best novel. He has written several novels and a great many short stories which are of the melodramatic type.

### VIEWS ON PUBLICITY GIVEN BY 'PROF MAC'

(Continued From Page One) and methods are good or bad. It is as much a commendation as a reproach. Lindbergh had his letter given to the press undoubtedly to gain public approval of his protest. That is truly publicity and wholly meritorious, according to "Prof Mac."

"The other incident of national importance," continued "Prof Mac," "was the tilt between Senator Black of Alabama, conducting the senate investigation of the airmail contracts and ex-Postmaster Brown. Under the senator's prodding Brown said that Postmaster General Farley had referred to Black as "a publicity hound," undoubtedly intended as a term of reproach and so interpreted by those who believe the charge."

These two contrasting incidents show not merely that publicity is a method of function rather than an objective, but they also show the fine poise required at every step of publicity to achieve its intended purpose and not upset delicate public relations, said "Prof Mac."

The new college course is designed to offer instruction and training in ethical and successful ways of doing this.

"The course is based on general public relations policy—ways and means of getting policies understood and approved by the public—but likewise has public school information to illustrate the general system," added "Prof Mac," explaining the instructor's part in publicity methods. "Thus," he said, "the prospective teacher is enabled to devise and carry out school publicity information practices as an extra-curricular activity in small schools or as part or whole time specialists in large schools."

"Prof Mac" said that for journalists the course pioneers the way for trained men and women to replace many thousands of publicity workers who arrived by the hard-knocks route or still worse by unethical sharp practice. Study reveals that almost every large enterprise—industrial, commercial, financial, social and educational—has a corps of one to many public information specialists. This corps gives out information of interest and possible value to the public to establish and maintain public goodwill and support.

"One has only to pick up a newspaper, turn on the radio, open his private mail, to see or hear the results of publicity work," declared "Prof Mac." "Newspapers have it in less aggressive form but even to a greater degree than the radio. Pure news stories are made to serve the support or opposition to government policies. What a flock of writers have engaged in popularization of NRA and all the other initial groups. And probably not one informed man from the president down to the printer's devil but believes the national recovery acts never could have succeeded without publicity at its best and hottest."

The automobile industries, the public utilities, the state and national government publicity bureaus, the picture-film producers—all have public relations men and women by the score. Probably every state supported institution in the land has from one to several public information specialists working on a regular system. Even grand old Oregon State is in line, according to "Prof Mac."

"And so are you and I, Mr. Kutch," concluded "Prof Mac." "You are interviewing me to get some pertinent facts and your own name before the dear students and staff—and I am taking time to submit to the grueling for precisely the same purpose."

And then with a significant nod which inferred that my time was up and that he would like to devote some more time on his "speech," "Prof Mac" swung over his typewriter again and I tipped softly out of the office, heartily thanking the "Old Gentleman" for the interview and the interest he had taken in it.

Paris—Moved to prevent Doumergue from obtaining new dictatorial powers made in chamber of deputies.

### KING MAKES SURVEYS OF DRAINAGE SYSTEM

#### Farm Irrigation Plans Formed by Extension Specialist

Preliminary surveys and drainage systems were laid out by Arthur King, extension specialist in soils, assisted by Rex Warren, assistant county agent, in Yamhill county early this month.

A preliminary survey was made for an irrigation project for Calvin Keist's farm near Carlton. Keist is interested in growing Laido clover and alfalfa, and with a 25-foot lift out of the north fork of the Yamhill river could irrigate 80 acres. A preliminary survey was made for F. F. Dickey, Sheridan, who wants to irrigate 10 acres of berry and truck crops. Preliminary surveys were made of farms owned by Frank Barnes, route 4, McMinnville, and J. S. Tresham, Whiteson, with a view to installing irrigation systems.

A drainage system affecting 10 acres and including 3000 feet of tile was laid out for Lynn Lansfield, Amity. Grade stakes were set and this project will be installed as soon as weather permits. Grades were set for leveling the land on the Dr. S. V. Drago farm near McMinnville. This project will include 45 acres and the water will be secured from the Yamhill river with a 30-foot lift. It is planned to use electricity for power and purchase a pump to load a 7½-horsepower motor. Levels were run for Harry Stoltz, Whiteson, to determine the feasibility of irrigating an additional 10 acres of alfalfa.

### OREGON AUTHORS TO SPEAK AT MEETING

(Continued From Page One) ment and parent education, who will speak to the delegates on "Being Yourself as a Parent" at the same hour.

The R.O.T.C. cadet band, under the direction of Captain Harry L. Beard, will present a special program for the homemakers at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the old gymnasium.

Today's program:  
9 to 9:50—"Growing Daffodils and Lillie for Pleasure and Profit," home economics auditorium; "Reasons for Success or Failure in Everyday Cookery," home economics room 122.

10 to 10:50 o'clock—"Buying for the Family," home economics auditorium; "Improved Varieties of Berries," home economics room 207.

11 to 11:50 o'clock—"Books for All," home economics auditorium; "Being Yourself as a Parent," home economics room 207.

2 to 3 o'clock—"Simple Meals when the Family Entertains," a demonstration, home economics room 107; "Home Crafts for Pleasure or Profit," home economics auditorium.

3:30 to 5 o'clock—"The Contribution of Oregon Women to Literature," and talks by Oregon authors, Memorial Union lounge.

5 to 6 o'clock—Swimming, sports and hikes, women's building.

7 o'clock—Annual conference dinner, Memorial Union. Plate 50 cents.

### THREE HOOPMEN TO PLAY FINAL GAMES

(Continued From Page One) Red MacDonald is perhaps one of the most rugged players ever to play for Oregon State. Although not the scoring threat that Captain O'Connell is, MacDonald is particularly adept at gaining possession of the ball under the backboard. Last year MacDonald enabled Oregon State to make a clean sweep of the four games with Oregon when he sunk a timely free throw in the final moment of play of the last game.

Lenchitsky also was named with Captain O'Connell for honorable mention in the Pacific coast conference all-star selections last year. He is one of the best ball-handlers on the team and has proved invaluable with his numerous assist shots. He is an accurate shot and has accounted for many of the Orange points.

The Orange hoopmen were given a short, hard workout yesterday afternoon, their next to the last for the season. The session lasted less than an hour and a quarter, and the players were able to display their prowess on the dance floor at the Memorial Union student dance before it ended.

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### Now at Whiteside Theater



Eddie Cantor and Goldwyn Girls in "Roman Scandals"

### SANDBURG TELLS OF LINCOLN AT CONVO

(Continued From Page One) art lecturer, was the first of those presented. "There are no precedents to guide the White House today," Mr. Sandburg commented further as his big blue-ink phrases alternating with lovely singing lines painted vivid etchings of the intensely human and mythical qualities of Lincoln. "The Southern planters wanted to be left alone in what they were doing so Lincoln consulted his own heart and took his own action."

That he was an honest lawyer and an honest politician are the reasons why people like Lincoln, Mr. Sandburg said in his address. The president has a wide range of peculiar personal integrity and a remarkable character of personality.

The famous biographer has written over a million words about Lincoln.

"He was our one miracle man; the thoughts of this man were too big for his mouth; and the only exquisite thing about him is his sense of judgment," were all said by others of Lincoln, according to Mr. Sandburg in verbally presenting the life-like picture of the former president. He had two sides to his humor. One was a rollicking, spontaneous humor which he would let go freely. The other was a coaxed humor with which he used to drive out the "blue devils" in him.

Mr. Sandburg recited two poems from his book "Open Steel" and one from "Cornhuskers." They were "Seawash, Buffalo Dust and Wilderness," respectively. In presenting his selections from the "American Songbook," the only song which tells the history of the country, the ly-

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### MATTHEWS WILL SPEAK TO FORESTRY STUDENTS

D. N. Matthews, associate silviculturist of the Pacific northwest forest experiment station, will speak to forestry students tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock. The subjects for discussion are "Measuring of Fire Danger" and "Methods and Results of a Study of the Tillamook Fire."

The lectures will be the seventh of a series of discussions on forestry problems by members of the experiment station from the regional office in Portland. Matthews is considered an authority on fire control problems and has written many articles for forestry publications.

### POLICE CONTINUE SEARCH FOR 'HOT' CHECK ARTIST

The local police are still on the lookout for the man that put out "hot" checks in Corvallis last week under the name of Richardson. He made good his attempt at four places in Corvallis. The man bought a shirt at Nolan's but did not wait for his change. He bought some merchandise at the College Hill pharmacy and passed a check for \$10. The Electric Lunch was "taken" for the same amount. Pete LaMar, two doors from the Electric Lunch, was asked to cash a check, but due to the holiday Pete declined the idea, but took a check in payment for the articles that the paper hanger had bought.

### ART STAFF TO ATTEND LECTURE BY LA FARGE

Members of the college art staff have been asked to be the guests of the University of Oregon art staff at a lecture which will be given on the university campus Friday, March 2. John LaFarge, Jr., son of John LaFarge, eminent American painter, will speak.

Following the lecture they will be guests at a banquet honoring LaFarge. The Warner collection of oriental art will be on display in the new university art gallery.

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### AERODUSTING NOTES INTEREST TEACHERS

Boyd Confers With Hoerner, Thompson, Jay; Ag Members Discuss Plan

Aerodusting, the use of airplanes in dusting for the control of pests and diseases, is a subject of interest to members of the department of agriculture who are working with insect control.

L. M. Boyd, chief pilot of the Northwest Aerodusting corporation of Portland, has been conferring with G. R. Hoerner, agent of the United States department of agriculture; B. G. Thompson, assistant entomologist at Oregon State college experiment station; and Dr. Robert Jay, associate veterinarian in the United States department of agriculture, on dusting programs for the coming spring and summer. Among these projects are the soil erosion program, the control of malarial mosquitoes in the swamps in southern Benton county and the control of clover mildew.

The airplane in agriculture is not confined to crop pest and disease control but is employed in fire control, crop surveys and estimates, eradication of malarial mosquitoes, spreading of fertilizers and other problems of economic importance. Aerodusting has developed rapidly and has been practiced both experimentally and commercially in the United States, Russia, Canada, Mexico, Peru and other South American countries.

The airplane fuselage is constructed as a hopper which is capable of carrying 1000 pounds of dusting material and of delivering any poundage per acre while traveling at a speed of 175 miles an hour. Experiments in which 150 acres of prunes were aerodusted with sulphur for brown rot control showed an average poundage per acre of 50 pounds, applied at a cost of \$1.50 an acre.

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### CONFERENCE MEMBERS WILL SPEAK OVER KOAC

Mabel C. Mack, Jackson county; Calla Van Syckle, Deschutes county; and Sara H. Wertz, Josephine county, home demonstration agents, will be heard over station KOAC from 9 to 10 o'clock today. This is a continuation of the fourth annual Oregon conference for the study of home interests. Mrs. Zelta F. Rodenwald, director of home economics programs, will present the subjects.

Miss Natalie Reichart, instructor in physical education, will speak over station KOAC at 3 o'clock on "Keeping Young Together." Miss Reichart will base her theme on the questions high school students ask about good posture.

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