

# Oregon State Barometer

VOL. XXXI

CORVALLIS, OREGON, TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1934

No. 88

## World News

### Briefly Told

By the Associated Press

#### YESTERDAY IN WASHINGTON

President Roosevelt called upon industry to re-employ more workers at "purchasing" wages.

The senate banking committee disclosed salaries of ten bank officers exceeded \$100,000 in 1933.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt began a journey to Puerto Rico.

House committees authorized funds to maintain the regular army and national guard at present strength.

Richard Washburn Child was appointed special advisor to Secretary Hull.

Senate investigators heard J. P. Morgan sold aircraft stocks just before mail contracts were cancelled.

The municipal bankruptcy bill was approved by the senate judiciary committee.

Everett Sanders, chairman of the republican national committee, called the NRA a "dictatorship."

The supreme court sustained the New York milk control law.

The house passed a bill for prosecution of fraud or perjury before any recovery agency.

Federal reserve governors considered industrial credit needs.

#### CAPTAIN ROSS GIVES TALK

If the United States does not wish to be caught napping in case of another war, they must stabilize their military defense, Captain Lewis T. Ross, associate professor of military science, told a group of student members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering at a breakfast in the Memorial Union Sunday morning. He stated that the United States was not well prepared for the last war. Our standing army could be greatly increased by the recruit system of mobilization, he added. The A. S. M. E. holds one or more breakfasts each term to discuss problems of national interest.

#### KAEGI NAMED PRESIDENT

M. C. Kaegi, '20 in pharmacy and president of the Portland Retail Druggists' association, was elected president of the Oregon State board of pharmacy at a meeting held in Portland recently. The state pharmacy examination will be given at Corvallis June 6 and 7, according to the plans of the board. Graduates in pharmacy are required to pass this examination before being eligible to practice pharmacy in Oregon.

#### SHORT STORY CLUB MEETS

The Short Story club, a newly organized group on the campus, held a dinner Wednesday night at the home of Dr. S. H. Peterson, faculty adviser for the club. The dinner was held in place of the regular weekly meeting. The club had an informal discussion of Carl Sandburg, who spoke at convocation last Wednesday.

#### HAY GRADING SHOWN

Walter J. Morgan, '17 in agriculture, who for the last 10 years has been supervisor of the Pacific coast hay, feed and seed division of the United States department of agriculture, recently spent an afternoon in the farm crops laboratory showing the class in crops inspection the proper procedure in grading samples of hay.

#### GRAD RECEIVES POSITION

Elida Norelius, '30 in home economics, will go to Baker Monday to take a position as dietitian in St. Elizabeth's hospital there.

#### HARRY KEIZUR PLEDGED

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Harry Keizur, freshman in engineering, of Pendleton.

## ADOLPHE WOLFE RECEIVED HONOR FROM COLLEGE

### Death Recalls Doctor of Laws Degree Conferred Upon Benefactor in 1933

Adolphe Wolfe, prominent Portland business man and founder of Lipman, Wolfe and company department store, who died Sunday morning, had an honorary degree of doctor of laws conferred upon him by Oregon State college in June, 1931. Awarding of the degree commemorated his years of devotion to all movements of betterment and advancement of Portland and Oregon.

Mr. Wolfe had been ill since last November but his death was sudden. He would have been 86 years old on May 5. Funeral services will be held at his home in Portland at 11 o'clock today and interment will be in Beth Israel cemetery.

Mr. Wolfe was a benefactor of many institutions and enterprises. He was widely known as a valuable citizen and a man of integrity. Deserving causes claimed much of his time. He had been president of B'nai B'rith center, a member of the board of directors of the Portland Junior Symphony society, on the executive board of the Boy Scouts and an officer of the Oregon Social Hygiene society.

The noted merchant was born in Heckingen-Hohenzollern, Germany, on May 5, 1848. After he had gained an education in that city, he came to the United States with an uncle who had started a store in Sacramento.

Following varied business experience gained in his uncle's stores, Adolphe Wolfe was selected in 1880 to take charge of a new store in Portland, named S. Lipman and company. In time the nephew was taken into the concern and the name was changed to its present form although the ownership has since passed into other hands.

In 1872 Mr. Wolfe married Miss Sadie Wendel of Piqua, Ohio. They had two sons and two daughters.

### Oregon Newspapers Print Great Amount On School Activities

In one month 121 weekly newspapers in Oregon published 12,651.5 column inches of public school news, according to a recent survey conducted by Prof. C. J. McIntosh's class in public information methods. The news was rated by editors, according to the amount of space given to each type, in the following order:

Extra-curricular activities, 7345.5 inches; management and finance, 1102; Parent Teachers' Association, 1015.5; pupils' progress, 818.5; teachers and school officers, 428; methods of instruction, 404; attendance, 342.5; health of pupils, 274; unclassified news, 205; board and administration, 194.5; buildings and grounds, 157; course of study, 111.5; speakers and visitors, 105.5; value of education, 93.5.

The news was rated by parents in an entirely different order. Extra-curricular activities, rated first by the editors, was rated last by the parents. The opinions of parents were discovered by a survey conducted by Columbia university, N. Y. Five thousand sixty-seven parents in 13 representative cities in widely scattered sections of the United States were questioned in the survey. They said that they liked the school news in the following order:

Pupils' progress, methods of instruction, health of pupils, course of study, value of education, discipline, teachers and school officers, attendance, buildings and grounds, management and finance, board and administration, Parent Teachers' association and extra-curricular activities.

#### DR. JAMESON GIVES TALK

Dr. Kate W. Jameson, dean of women, was the speaker at a mother's and daughter's banquet at the Sunnyside Methodist church in Portland recently. She also spoke Sunday at the Older Girls' conference in Albany.

## TELFORD WILL HEAD WESTMINSTER GROUP

### Warrington to Be Vice Prexy; Other Council Members Will Be Named Soon

Donald Telford, sophomore in agriculture, was elected president of Westminister association Sunday night at the regular meeting at Westminister house. Telford has been active in the association for the past two years and is retiring as chairman of religious education on the Westminister council.

Rich Warrington, junior in pre-medicine and retiring deputations chairman, was elected vice president; Mildred Floyd, freshman in education and retiring music chairman, secretary; and Robert Lawrence, freshman in lower division, treasurer.

Other members of the Westminister council will be appointed before the end of the term by these officers and Fred R. Morrow, college pastor of Westminister foundation. The council will be formally installed April 13 at the "Stellar Spread," the annual Westminister banquet.

## COACHES TO GET SALARY INCREASE

### Stiner, Callison, Will Benefit in State Board Action

Portland, Mar. 5. (AP)—Salary increases for football coaches, A. L. Stiner of Oregon State college, and Prink Callison of the University of Oregon, were approved by the state board of higher education here today.

The increases will be met by student athletic funds. Stiner, Oregon State coach for one season, will receive \$5500 a year, effective July 1. Callison, who has completed two years as Oregon's coach will receive \$6000 a year, effective February 1.

The same tenure as other faculty members, or year-to-year employment, was agreed for the coaches. Intramural rowing at Oregon State was given a boost with the appointment of E. A. Stevens of Salem as regular crew coach. Stevens, former Cornell crew coach, will act on a half-time basis from April 1 to June 15. He has previously resigned his services.

The board also authorized rental of the old Oregon Electric depot at Corvallis for a crew house. Rental will be only \$1 a year plus approximately \$30 for taxes. The depot is beside the boating course on the Willamette river.

#### FORESTERS APPOINTED

Harold Powell and Edward Smithburg, '33 in forestry, recently left for Wisconsin after receiving appointments as junior foresters for the United States forest service. The two foresters were given immediate appointments after passing the test.

#### JACK SCUDDER PLEDGED

Theta Chi announces the pledging of Jack Scudder, freshman in business administration, of Los Angeles.

## A.W.S. TO NOMINATE CANDIDATES AT MEET

### Miss Zimmerman Asks for 100 Per Cent Representation

The mass meeting of the Associated Women Students has been definitely scheduled for Wednesday at 1 o'clock in library 100, according to Margaret Zimmerman, president. The purpose of the special meeting is the nomination of candidates for next year's officers.

Miss Zimmerman asks that all living groups be represented 100 per cent.

"It is vital that all women students turn out Wednesday afternoon. This meeting is one of the most important of the year to women students for at this time candidates for next year's executive positions will be chosen," Miss Zimmerman stated.

Dr. Kate W. Jameson, dean of women, joined with Miss Zimmerman in requesting the presence of every woman student.

Candidates selected by the nominating committee of A. W. S. will be officially named at this time and nominations from the floor will be in order.

The president is selected from women of the junior class eligible for the position. The vice president, treasurer and sergeant-at-arms are chosen from the present sophomore class. The vice presidency is now held by Betty Steel, junior in education. Flora McMath, junior in home economics, is the present treasurer; and Helen Ewing, junior in home economics, sergeant-at-arms.

Carmen Fulkerson, sophomore in education, is now holding the position of secretary. The secretary will be chosen from women of the freshman class who are nominated as candidates tomorrow.

Candidates will be voted on March 26 at the election held during spring term registration. New officers will be installed at honor convocation Mothers' weekend.

## COLLEGE DEBATE TEAMS TO PRESENT EXHIBITION

An exhibition debate will be presented at Dallas high school this afternoon by two Oregon State teams. The high school has requested the topic to be the Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved, that the powers of the president of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy."

Kenneth Scott Wood, junior in education, and Harold Allen, senior in education, will uphold the affirmative and Pauline Paul, junior in home economics, and Betty MacPherson, freshman in lower division, the negative. Wood and Allen are members of the team that defeated the University of Nevada squad this season. Miss Paul and Miss MacPherson were on the women's first team in the Linfield tournament at McMinnville.

#### EQUIPMENT TO BE SHOWN

F. H. Timmerlake, Portland sales manager for the multigraph sales agency, will give a demonstration of modern office equipment of his company for secretarial science seniors at 1 o'clock today in commerce, room 212. Department heads and others interested in modern office equipment may attend this meeting.

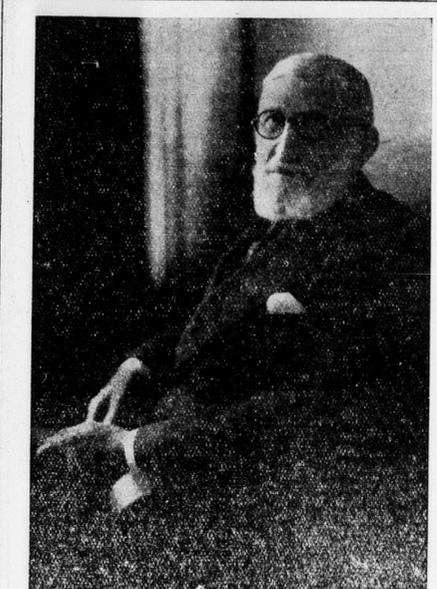
## Jensen Characterizes Personality of Wolfe

"He was one of those rare and grand personalities of which there are few in each generation." With these words W. A. Jensen, executive secretary of Oregon State college and a close friend for many years, characterized Adolphe Wolfe, Portland pioneer merchant, who died Sunday.

Mr. Jensen is one of the fortunate few at Oregon State who have been closely associated with Mr. Wolfe throughout the period of his life in Oregon and his interest in the college. The merchant was for many years very interested in Oregon State in appreciation whereof was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in June, 1931.

"It was one of the very grand privileges of my life to be personally acquainted with Mr. Wolfe. He

## Died Suddenly in Portland



Adolphe Wolfe, dean of Portland merchants and founder of Lipman, Wolfe and company department store, who died Sunday morning. He was a commanding figure in the business and social life of Portland and Oregon for more than a half century. The benefactor, who would have been 86 years old on May 5, had been ill since November.

## CONCERT PRESENTED BY COMBINED CHOIRS

### Chorus of 140 Voices Made Possible by Lyceum Fund

A chorus of 140 voices from the Polyphonic choir of Eugene and the Oregon State college chorus presented its second concert in the old gymnasium Sunday afternoon. Paul Petri, director of music, assisted by Roy Bryson of Eugene, conducted.

The presentation was made possible through the student lyceum fund which has been set aside to bring worth while entertainment to the campus. This program was planned not only to give students the opportunity of hearing the unusually large, trained chorus but to further spirit of cooperation and friendliness between the Oregon schools.

Solosists were Catherine Coshov, sophomore in fine arts; Lois Crow, freshman in business administration; John Spittle and Wilbur Jensen, of Eugene. Iris Gray, instructor in piano, was featured piano soloist, and Thelma Peterson, of Corvallis, accompanist.

The Associated Women Students held a reception for the organizations in the Memorial Union following the performance.

Helen Ewing, sophomore in home economics, was chairman of the affair assisted by Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honor society for underclass women, and Talons, service honor society for sophomore women. Each member of the Oregon State chorus acted as host to a member of the Eugene chorus.

The concert will be presented in Eugene early spring term.

## CIVIL ENGINEERING HEAD CONFERS WITH OFFICIALS

Charles A. Mockmore, head of the department of civil engineering, was in Portland last week conferring with officials of the Bonneville dam project on draft tubes.

The school is cooperating with the federal government in the design of more efficient draft tubes for exhaust water of the turbines. Small scale models of these tubes have been made and tests are being started in the engineering laboratory here.

More models of these draft tubes will be made soon in the pattern-making shop of the industrial arts department.

#### PARKER VISITS CAMPUS

Frank W. Parker, '31 in civil engineering, was a visitor here Friday. Parker is chairman in the state highway department. He has just been transferred from Dallas to Reedsport.

## SLATS GILL, LEWIS, ACCEPT HOOP OFFER

### Two Oregon State Men Leave to Coach, Play, Basketball for Firestone

Coach Slats Gill, Orange basketball mentor, and Ed Lewis, all-American center last year, left for Kansas City yesterday morning where they will participate in the national Amateur Athletic union basketball championships which begin there March 12. Gill will be coach and Lewis will play center for the Firestone basketball team of Los Angeles, Southern California's entry in the championship tournament.

"When Los Angeles players ask a man from Corvallis to be their coach," said L. H. Gregory, Oregonian staff sport columnist, "and invite his star center to join their team, that's quite a compliment. All the more so inasmuch as Jerry Nemur, the slippery little basketball shooting ace of the Southern California Trojans, whom Slats' Oregon Staters beat out last year in the coast conference playoffs, is one of those extending the invitations," he added.

Coach Gill and Lewis will join the Los Angeles team Wednesday at Denver, enroute. The other members of the Firestone team beside Jerry Nemur are Ken Fagans, who played at Oregon State in '32; Howard Merrill, another ex-Orange tosser; Bill Caldwell, Trojans of 1930; and Red Russell, who comes from the east.

Lewis, who has recently been playing with the Union Oil basketball team in Portland, will be unable to play at Seattle this week for the Amateur Athletic union championship of the Pacific northwest. He received permission from Verne Harrington, the Union Oil manager, to go east and join the Los Angeles players before he took the latter's offer.

## NEW MANAGERS TO BE SELECTED

### Seven Men Apply for Positions On Student Publications

Seven men have applied for the position of next year's Barometer or Beaver manager, according to Carl Lodell, graduate manager, who with Dick Brown, present Barometer manager, and Milton Carlson, Beaver manager, will appoint the managers to the publications respectively.

The appointments will not be made until next term so that grade eligibility on the part of the appointed candidates can be made certain.

Don Eckman, sophomore in secretarial science and collection manager; Albin Nordquist, sophomore in agriculture and advertising solicitor; Boyce Stanard, junior in industrial arts and advertising manager; and George Robertson, junior in secretarial science and manager of the Directory last fall, are the entries for the Barometer manager's position.

Bob Veale, junior in forestry; Ralph Boden, junior in education and collections manager of the Beaver; and John Hamilton, junior in secretarial science and manager of the Directory, have turned in their applications for the managership of the Beaver.

The managerial staff of the Beaver is divided into three main divisions of work which are the advertising, the collections and the circulation. The staff must be able to work all year so it is necessary that the manager has another whole year in school.

A knowledge of advertising and campaign methods is desirable to the manager. He should possess executive ability and a knowledge of accounting and salesmanship, according to Carlson.

#### WEATHERFORD WINS CUP

Weatherford club with a 1.78 grade average for fall term, was awarded the associated men's hall scholarship cup last week for the sixth consecutive term. To obtain permanent possession of the cup the club must win it again this term.

## BOARD TO HELP NEEDY STUDENTS WHO RANK HIGH

### State Education Group Votes to Provide Scholarships for Prep Units

### SCHOOL REPORT GIVEN

### Most Discussion Caused by Prepared Committee Action

Portland, March 5.—(AP)—Closer cooperation between Oregon's higher educational institutions and the high schools of the state was facilitated today by the state board of higher education in adopting the report of an interinstitutional committee providing among other things, for a limited number of scholarships for both Oregon and out-of-state students.

This was the regular March meeting of the board for passing on curricula and fee matters and other routine business preparatory to issuing catalogs for the coming year. Only five members, a bare quorum, attended the harmonious afternoon meeting at the University club.

#### New Appointee Not Present

The newest appointee to the board, Leif S. Finseth of Dallas, was unable to attend because of the death of his mother this morning, President Marks reported. Those present were President Willard Marks, F. E. Callister, Albany; C. A. Brand, Roseburg; G. B. McLeod and B. F. Irvine, Portland.

The report on high school contacts, which brought the most discussion among board members, was prepared by Chancellor W. J. Kerr. On it were representatives of all the institutions in the system and of the state department of education, including four high school principals and superintendents.

One section as adopted provides for granting scholarships to not more than two per cent of the graduates of Oregon high schools who rank in the upper third of their class and who are unable to attend college without financial assistance. Such scholarships will exempt recipients from paying the general fees for a year at the institutions they choose.

#### Exemptions Listed

At the college and university this amounts to an exemption of \$18 a term and at the normal schools to \$6 a term. Student and building fees would be collected as usual.

A still more limited number of out-of-state scholarships were provided by which not more than fifty students a year, equally divided between the university and state college, will be exempt from the \$50 a term non-resident tuition fee though they will have to pay all the regular resident fees.

Chancellor Kerr in recommending this plan said that this policy of granting a limited number of scholarships on the basis of ability and need is in harmony with the practice of a large number of the best institutions in the country. He said it is the approved method of maintaining democracy in higher educational opportunities in the face of high tuition charges.

#### Policy Not to Cost State

The policy will not cost the state a cent under present conditions, Dr. Kerr pointed out, as the institutions can handle the few additional students without increase of teaching or other overhead costs while the scholarships will go for the most part to students who would not otherwise attend at all, hence some additional fee income doubtless will be realized under the plan.

A definite and centrally controlled plan of high school visitation was provided for, first on an emergency basis but looking to a permanent plan as soon as possible of hiring one or two men to represent the entire system in providing educational counseling service.

The committee was given additional time to formulate a permanent policy as to visit of high schools. (Continued on Page Four)

# Oregon State Barometer

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DICK M. BROWN Business Manager

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"We believe in Oregon State, builder of men and women, seeker after truth, organized for the service of a great commonwealth. . . . We believe in her traditions—in her sportsmanship and honor—in her aspirations and ideals. . . . We believe in her democracy and her far-reaching Beaver brotherhood. . . . Excerpts from the Oregon State creed and student obligation.

## Adolphe Wolfe . . .

Thousands of Oregonians will pause today in their daily tasks to pay tribute to Adolphe Wolfe, one of the most beloved and admired of all Oregon citizens, and it is only fitting that we of Oregon State college should join in this tribute because of the close relationship and association he has always had with the faculty and students of this institution. This relationship was built up principally through his early interest in the need and value of technical training in merchandising along with his unflinching concern in the development of higher education.

He is a man who, since coming to this state in 1880, has taken the initiative in the promotion and betterment of Oregon business and industry—a man who has constantly served his state in civic affairs—a man who has led a life of loyalty and devotion to members of his family and friends—a man who has, through his versatile genius and personal concern in the daily affairs of everyone, gained the friendship and admiration of countless citizens of this state—a man whose primary aim in life has centered in the betterment of humanity—a man who has risen in the business world from office boy, salesman, superintendent, buyer, manager and finally president of his great department store in Portland—and a man who blazed the trail of Oregon industry.

Such are a few of the many attributes which have long characterized Adolphe Wolfe. To Oregon State students especially is he endeared, for on his numerous visits to the campus he has always shown a genuine interest in the work of everyone—faculty and students alike—a trait shown by few who number among their acquaintances such a host of friends as did Adolphe Wolfe. He was an Oregon State visitor last spring when, as has been his custom for many years, he presented his awards totaling \$200 to the man and woman of the three upper classes who had shown the greatest promise of "applying business principles to the advancement of industrial and social institutions." In his short visits on the campus he was always found with a group of inquiring students gathered about him, and it was always said that he enjoyed these informal chats as much as the students.

Because of Mr. Wolfe's interest in Oregon State and higher education, Dr. W. J. Kerr conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the commencement exercises in 1931 and said of him the following:

"Pioneer merchant of Portland, for 51 years a directing influence in the industrial, commercial and civic life of Oregon; officer and counselor for many great civic and social enterprises, including the Lewis and Clark International Exposition, the Junior Symphony orchestra, the Art association, the Boy Scouts of America and the United States Chamber of Commerce, friend and patron of music, art and education; donor of the Adolphe Wolfe prizes to the students of this institution, distinguished exponent of progressive and humane methods of conducting business; one of Oregon's outstanding citizens; octogenarian par excellence."

And so we of Oregon State, proud to number him among our many loyal enthusiasts, pause today with his countless other friends, to pay him tribute. No state or institution has ever boasted a more esteemed and respected friend.

**Harmony . . .**  
A friendlier and more harmonic feeling than has existed for a long time was noticed among the students of the university and the college here Sunday. Notwithstanding the defeat of Oregon State here at the basketball game the night before, the college chorus was a perfect host to the university polyphonic choir.  
Professor Paul Petri is to be commended for his foresight in bringing together the two groups which are more than capable of creating harmony between the two institutions.  
When two groups of students from warring factions can get together and offer a concert as pleasing and harmonic as the musical given here Sunday, it is indeed a step forward for both institutions. The college choral and the university choir are leading a new movement toward a better feeling between the schools.—AD.

## A Torrid Turmoil . . .

An upheaval of international friendship exists in several of the European countries today, according to press dispatches. Any sense of international obligations that might have continued has been cast to the four winds, and now human lives are being thrown into a den with the demon—war. It is unfortunate that people cannot turn the pages of the recollections back a mere fifteen years and see all the world withering in the grasp of a madman.

If only they could see the scenes of these hectic years when men were sacrificed to that glutinous monster. Perhaps no one really knows what the underlying cause of all the trouble is, but regardless of that the situation does exist and apparently only time alone will iron out the pathetic upheavals of these countries.—ACU.

## What Others Say

### Honor Societies to Burn . . .

This campus abounds in dues-collecting, pin-dispensing organizations which for want of a better classification call themselves "honor societies." Only two reasons can be found for such a title; first, natural desire for personal glorification; second, unnatural lack of a normal sense of humor. These societies are honorary in nothing but name. In short, they are not honorary at all.

But if people are willing to join such groups and pay their own money, why complain? The rub comes that with such a maze of organizations, the worthwhile ones are lost in the shuffle, do not attract the students that otherwise would. Meanwhile, the glitter of the phonies attracts students, takes their money, leaves them ten, twenty or thirty dollars poorer for an evening's initiation and a key to dangle. Meanwhile, of course, a false standard of what is worthwhile is set up around us.

The naming of these groups is even more humorous. We have "Scalpers"—sophomore men's honorary society. They are the lads who carry that painted barrel with the leather tied to each end. Fine boys and all that, but honor men in the sophomore class? A rumor has it that the barrel is either lost or busted. If that is the case, what will they do—this honor society?  
Of course, "Skull and Snakes" and "Phi Phi"—men's honoraries—are always good for a raise of the eyebrow when the word "honor" is stressed in the phrase "honor societies."

Some people even go so far as to say that certain fraternities gain control over some of these reputed honoraries and pass the pins around to their own members. Of course, the Daily cannot believe that any groups of collegians would treat honor so lightly.

The ex-committee might continue what Robert Brown, former student body president, started: apply a hob-nailed boot to inert honorary carcasses.—Stanford Daily.

## Collegiate Comment

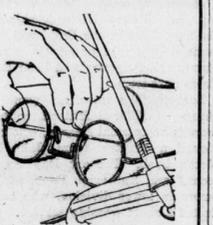
Sophomore co-eds of the University of Minnesota presented a style tableau depicting what college girls have worn from 1884 to 1934.

The University of Washington Pi Beta Kappa has been considering raising its standards from 3.37 to 3.7. To meet the proposed requirements, a student would have to make at least 70 per cent A's and the rest B's.

Seating capacity at the MacLean stadium of the University of Idaho will be increased at least 25 per cent as a result of the federal emergency relief administration.

Approximately 460 students are now working on federal projects on the University of Minnesota campus. Federal students wages are paid by the university 60 per cent from the federal emergency relief administration and 40 per cent from the state.

A total of 1067 applications have been filed for federal employment at the University of California at Los Angeles. Four hundred seven applications were from women and 660 from men.



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## NOTICES

All those selling tickets for "Both Your Houses" must hand in their tickets and money to the speech department in the library building today between the hours of 10:45 and 2 o'clock.

There will be a regular Salmagundi meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the National Collegiate players room in the Memorial Union building. The members of the organization will give a pantomime.

Alpha Lambda Delta will hold a short meeting tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the women's lounge of the Memorial Union. This will be the last meeting of the term.

The Varsity "O" initiation will be held tonight in the varsity "O" club room at 7 o'clock. All lettermen are requested to wear an Orange "O" sweater, white shirt and tie.

Talons will meet at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the Memorial Union building.

Dairy club will hold its last meeting of the term tonight at 7 o'clock in room 200, dairy building.

Anyone interested in communications or radio is invited to attend a meeting tonight at 7:30 in physics 317.

### STUDENTS ASKED TO CONFER

H. H. Gibson, professor of agricultural education, requests all sophomores and juniors in agriculture who are interested in Smith-Hughes agriculture and similar occupations to confer with him before the close of this term concerning personal qualifications, technical and professional preparation desirable.

### RADIO CLUB TO MEET

The operation of a short wave radio transmitter will be demonstrated at the Radio and Communications club meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in 319 physics building. Student papers will be read. Those interested in radio and communication are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

## 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:  
In the last few days, letters appearing in this column relative to the rooks not wearing lids are worthy of comment—especially are those comments regarding laxity of the Beaver Knights in tradition enforcement.

The B.K.'s in saying that the control of the rook lids is practically out of the hands of the Knights are not attempting to "pass the buck." However, when the fraternity presidents agree on a procedure of passive enforcement,

## "Oo-oo-oo-oo I'm a Night Owl"



—By A'leen Runkle.

ment. The same situation would result in the case of the rookesses, if the sorority houses did not uphold traditions.

After the initial upheaval—to all intents an instigated one—the committee appointed by the student body president for a review of the situation, immediately set out upon a far-flung tangent, incorporating a rally organization which resulted in rather an ingenious political machine, which, recognized by the Independent Student Council, was, after due consideration, unanimously voted down. In the case of the Interfraternity Council, the proposed plan was adopted after some discussion. From an outsiders point of view, it seems that perhaps the fraternity presidents are rather effectively dominated, or are simply "being led around by the nose" through the efforts of some of those students mentioned by "F.D." in last Tuesday's student comment.

Traditions are an integral part of an institution, and the present state of affairs can practically be termed disgraceful. No organization of any kind whatsoever—whether or not it is composed of sterling personalities—can enforce rook traditions without the support of each and every living part. The Knights, rather than receiving the cooperation that was promised last year by the fraternity presidents group, have actually found opposition.

The present Knight organization is fully capable of a successful tradition enforcement, and merits the

Save a trip to the postoffice

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**CORVALLIS LAUNDRY**

Phone 532

## Etherizing

**TODAY'S BEST BETS**  
Ruth Etting with Johnny Green's orchestra KOIN 6:15 CBS.  
Ed Wynn and Don Voorhees band KGW 6:30 NBC.  
Minneapolis Symphony orchestra KOIN 6:30 CBS.  
Glenn Gray with Stoopnagle and Budd KOIN 7:00 CBS.  
Caswell Concert conducted by Emil Polak KGW 7:45 NBC.  
Ben Bernie and his Blue Ribbon band KGW 9:00 NBC.

By Paul Kutch  
The debut of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy will be tonight over KOIN at 6:30 o'clock. The selection of this type of entertainment for the radio broadcast is part of the transition form weak character programs to something worthwhile which the radio audience is asking for.

With the Minneapolis orchestra we can now name other noted symphonies that come under the criteria of sponsored programs—the Philadelphia and the four Pacific coast symphony orchestras. Then there is the Metropolitan Opera company broadcast on Saturday, too.

True stories of "blood sports" of the sea will be related in the program to be broadcast over KGW at 7 from the after-cabin of the schooner Seth Parker which is anchored safely in the coral waters of Jacksonville, Florida. The situation is ideal for this type of story and Seth will have a group to sing forth blood-curdling screams at the proper intervals.

Burner! Coopstagle and Sudd—or better known as Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd—will describe some of their little known inventions tonight with Connie Boswell and the Casa Loma orchestra over KOIN at 7. Connie will sing "Love Is the

(Continued on Page Four)

## Dance Frocks

**\$8.95**

Long Frocks for Informal Dances

Certainly the smartest looking dinner fashions we have shown at this low price. They fit lovely, their bias tailoring brings out the new silhouette perfectly. Plain colored crepes in spring pastels and lovely prints. At this price you can't resist getting a new frock for that "affair."



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Nothing would be more cherished by your

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Remember her on Mother's Day

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**"Both Your Houses"**

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**Workshop Theater Players**  
Received Pulitzer Prize for Best Play of 1933

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March 9-10 8:15 P. M.  
Gen. Admission 50c Reserved seats 75c

Tickets on sale at M.U. and Berman's Drug store starting tomorrow 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Chuck B  
Dick Mill  
Bob Lam  
Staff-

Final Shots  
1934 Basket  
Stiner Happ

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Oregon State Agricultural College  
CORVALLIS, OREGON  
Summarization of 1934 Basketball  
Season Today

# Beaver Sports

Editor  
Dick Miller  
Assistant  
Bob Lambourne  
Technical Assistant  
Staff—Bob Jensen, Ben Daly and Bill Demme

## On the Cuff

Final Shots Made of the 1934 Basketball Season; Stiner Happy Today

For Oregon State the basketball season is a thing of the past but let us linger a few moments longer with the 1934 season especially for the last couple of games. Sad indeed—but the truth remains that Oregon State lost its last five games and wound up in third place.

Especially tough to take—on the chin—were the last two with Oregon. The Orangemen were not so hot in the affair in Eugene Friday night but here the following p.m. displayed a brand of basketball which would have brought victory nine times out of ten.

Effective capitalization on chances given proved the margin of Oregon victory. Although the Webfoots had only 35 shots at the basket, 10 or just two of every seven sagged the hemp. On the other hand the Orangemen cast away aplenty but with disconcerting results—for Oregon State. In 64 tries from the field Orange players managed to make good only eight baskets or one in every 8.

Promising notes of happiness for next season were the really fine playing of Cliff Folen, the huge 6 foot 6 1/2 Oregon center; Wally Palmberg, soph forward sensation, and Merle Taylor, sub letterman forward. And of course George Hibbard, sparkling forward, will be back as will Wilbur Kidder and Bob Bergstrom, promising sophos, and Fred Hill, letterman guard, as well as several prospective reserves who should make the varsity grade.

No sooner had Coach Gill completed his conference worries than he and Ed Lewis, all-American center here last year, boarded train for the mid-West. During the middle of the week, Coach Gill and Lewis met the Firestone quintet of Los Angeles in Denver. From that point the whole expedition will continue to Kansas City for the national basketball tourney.

Just a little too old to play now, Slats will take over the role of coach for a squad of players that would make any college coach go into joyful gyrations. Besides All-American Lewis, Coach Gill will have Jerry Nemer, an all-American in '32 at Southern Cal and spark-plug of the southern division champs last year; Ken Fagnans, one of the greatest Oregon players; Swan Merrill, another fine ball player; and two or three other former college greats.

## Records Broken by Orangemen in Losing to Webfoots At Swimming Meet Saturday

Continuing record breaking performances that have characterized northwest swimming this year, Oregon State varsity paddlers broke one all time record and tied another as the University of Oregon team won the second dual meet of the year 48 to 36, in the men's pool Saturday afternoon. The showing of the Beavers was a vast improvement over their initial meet two weeks ago and the second largest crowd of the year watched them battle the Ducks for top place in the intercollegiate conference.

Captain Al Van Gilse started the record breaking for the day when he stroked his way to victory over Forrest Kerby, sensational Webfoot breaststroke star, in the 220 yard breaststroke event. Van Gilse cut more than four seconds off the former Oregon-Oregon State all time meet record and broke the pool record established in 1929 by Paul Lennox of Northwestern university when its national collegiate championship team made an appearance here. The record made Saturday was the third all time record established by Van Gilse in as many weeks.

Vic Smith, flashy sprint ace, retained his undefeatable rating when he tied the fifty yard free style record set by Anderson of Oregon,

## SPRING FOOTBALL SQUAD TO QUIT UNTIL MARCH 27

Scrimmage Wednesday Will End Practice Session for Three Week Period

Two days remain before Oregon State's football squad quits spring practice until March 27 in favor of final exams. Lon Stiner, Orange coach, sent his entire squad through a two hour game scrimmage yesterday on the rook field.

Clyde Devine, lanky center, kept the Orange shirtd team on its toes with his continual stream of chatter and his steady play. Hal Pangle and Ray Woodman directed the play of the Orange shirts with Willard Jarvis working at the left half or ball carrying position. Tom Swanson, promising rook player, showed plenty at the blocking half post.

Ed Beatty, transfer from a California junior college, has been turning in a steady game at right guard. He is built like Vernon Wed. In regular last year, and resembles him with his interference running. No outstanding tackles have been uncovered as yet but Coach Stiner will probably develop some of the most likely candidates into pretty fair players.

Jack Woerner and Wayne Valley are the outstanding fullback candidates besides Arnold Heikenen, veteran from last year. Scrimmage will be held again Wednesday for the last time until after the holidays. Practice will continue after the vacation until Stiner considers the players are fit to compete in conference play.

United States probably is played during these tournaments and the Champ is a real crownbearer. Even as wonderful an aggregation as Coach Gill will have may have all sorts of trouble even getting into the upper bracket for the finals.

An A. P. flash from Portland where the State Board has been having its usual get-together brings the very pleasing news—to Alonzo L. Stiner—that his annual stipend will be a mere matter of \$5500 a year instead of \$4125. And 40 miles south Prink Callison probably turned a couple of handsprings when he heard the glad news for his salary had been boosted another half grand to the even \$6000 mark. Why the difference I have no idea unless a year's experience is worth 500 berries. Personally I think the results from Oregon State's \$5500 to Coach Stiner will be a lot more fruitful in many ways than the 6000 semolinos to Callison. Why not start 'em both at \$5500 with \$500 up for the winner of the Oregon-Oregon State game.

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Vic Smith, flashy sprint ace, retained his undefeatable rating when he tied the fifty yard free style record set by Anderson of Oregon,

and garnered a first place in the 100 yard free style event, thereby netting high point honors of the meet. Smith two weeks ago hung up a new Pacific coast mark in the 100 yard free style event and has been a consistent first place winner since he first entered school.

The water polo game after the meet was exciting and hard fought. The Orange team was on the defensive most of the time because of the slight edge on speed which enabled the Webfoots to break away from their guards and take more shots at the net. This advantage won the game for them by a score of 4 to 1, although the Beaver team played much better than they did at Eugene.

400-yard free style relay—Oglesby, Needham, Mayer, Newport, Oregon, first; Welder, Dunford, Mueller, Devine, Oregon State, second. Time, 4:17.

200-yard breaststroke—Van Gilse, Oregon State, first; Kerby, Oregon, second; Lillie, Oregon State, third. Time, 2:52. New tank record.

## Slats Gill, Orange Coach, and a Trio of Seniors



## Curtain Falls on Orange Hoop Year

By Phil Brandt

The curtain fell on the 1934 basketball season for Oregon State Saturday night when the Orangemen lost their third game to the University of Oregon Webfoots by the score of 24 to 21. It's all over for another year now, and the members of the Orange quintet will either confine their attentions to spring football, track or baseball or retire into athletic obscurity until another winter rolls around.

Seven wins and nine defeats was the record of the Orangemen this year. Until the final game Saturday the Orange team had broken even with every team in the northern division. The Webfoot five, however, turned in three out of four wins over Oregon State in the final games to nose them out of the second place tie and drop them to third.

Washington State and Idaho fought it out deep in the division cellar while Oregon State and Oregon were finishing their seasons. Washington State copped both of these finals tilts to come within one victory of tying the Orangemen for third place honors.

Oregon State's shooting went awry Saturday night and this was largely responsible for the second loss. In direct contrast to the Friday game, when they could not break loose for shots, the Orangemen had chances for many shots but could not make them drop into the bucket. Altogether, the Orange team gathered only eight field goals, the other five points coming via the foul line. Oregon accounted for ten field goals and four foul shots.

The game was nip and tuck throughout although Oregon usually held a one or two point lead. At halftime it was 14 to 12 for the Webfoots. With two minutes to go it was 22 to 21 for Oregon. Here what turned out to be the deciding moment of play came. After a flurry under the Oregon basket a Webfoot player emerged in possession of the ball but Carl Lenchitsky, Orange guard, batted down his pass and shot the ball to Red MacDonald, his running mate, who

was standing directly under the Oregon basket.

The shot was a difficult one and the usually steady MacDonald put just a little too much spin on the ball and it rolled across the rim and fell off. Before the Orangemen could rally Rourke, substitute Oregon forward, had taken a long pass and flipped in the final point of the game. On the final tipoff Oregon got possession of the ball and Oregon State could not get another shot before the final whistle.

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These three lads, Carl Lenchitsky, Skeet O'Connell and Red MacDonald, have completed their three years of basketball play under Orange colors and also under the direction of Amory T. Gill, hoop mentor of Oregon State during the last six years. Coach Gill is best known for his Pacific coast conference champions of 1933 and developing of an all-American in Ed Lewis. MacDonald is an all-star northern division guard while O'Connell was first stringer last year.

## Summary of Basketball Season of 1934 Listed

Northern Division Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., For, Agt.

Conference Games table with columns for Team, W, S, C, L.

Pre-season Games table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., For, Agt.

Player Summary table with columns for Player, G, Fg, Ft, Pf, Tp.

Summary—Final Game table with columns for Player, fg, ft, pf.

Totals table with columns for Team, fg, ft, pf.

## BETAS FAVORED IN SWIM MEET OF COLLEGIANS

Annual Classic to Take Place in Men's Pool Tonight With Many Enterer

The annual all-college swimming meet will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the men's pool. The meet promises to be one of the most exciting intramural meets of the season. Advance dope seems to favor the Beta Theta Pi team, which has been winning consistently over other fraternity teams this year. Bob Runyan appears to be the outstanding Beta Theta Pi man. Runyan swims the backstroke and the short sprints. The Chi Phi and Phi Gamma Delta teams are expected to give Beta Theta Pi plenty to worry about, especially in the individual events.

So far this season the existing records have stood with the exception of the dual meet backstroke record which was broken by Bob Runyan, Beta Theta Pi. However there are possibilities of records being broken tonight when all the outstanding men in school meet. The present records are as follows: 100 foot freestyle set by E. Smith, Sigma Nu, in 1926 is 15.6 seconds; 200 foot freestyle set by V. Smith, Phi Sigma Kappa, in 1932 in 34.8; 300 foot freestyle set by V. Smith, Phi Sigma Kappa, in 1932 is 58 seconds flat; 100 foot (Continued on Page Four)

The basketball schedule for the remainder of the week is: Tuesday at 5 o'clock, Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Kappa; Wednesday, finals in basketball; Thursday at 5 o'clock, freshmen non minors vs. sophomores.

Waivo Lenon, senior in home economics, and Ruth Sterling, junior in education, were referees of the Alpha Delta Pi-Tri Delt game played yesterday afternoon. The girls are trying for their national rating and were judged by Ruth Thayer, Jeanette Brauns, and Elsie Jacobson, all official scorers.

## Co-ed Spotlight

Tri-Delts Lose Hoop Tilt to A.D.T.

With nearly every shot aimed at the basketball slipping through the hoop for additional points, Alpha Delta Pi won from the Tri Delt with a 22 to 0 score in a game played yesterday afternoon. The teamwork of the girls and the sure-shot shooting of Margaret Simpson, forward, were the main factors in the winning of the game. The plays were in the center and forwards' court of Alpha Delta Pi most of the time. Alpha Delta Pi showed good form throughout and was much faster in passing and floor-work than the Tri Delt.

Alpha Delta Pi (22) (0) Tri Delt M. Simpson (20) F. C. Fulkerson V. Boehm (2) F. B. Beaty E. Barry J. C. F. Staggs L. Kenyon G. L. Volden J. Dady G. D. Lachmund G. Philpott G. B. Martin

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# for Pipe Smokers

the pipe tobacco that's MILD  
the pipe tobacco that's COOL



The method of preparing Granger Tobacco for pipe smoking is not like any other method now in use.

So far as we know, it is the best way ever found of taking out of tobaccos the oils that don't smoke right or taste right in a pipe. Granger owes its extra

fragrance and mildness to Wellman's Method. The way Granger Tobacco is cut—in big flakes—helps it to smoke cool and last longer. Try it.

—folks seem to like it

Just about the nearest thing to a pouch that a package could be—it keeps the tobacco the way you want it. A sensible package—10c.

# Social Affairs

**A. G. R. Dinner Guest** — Sylvia Ohman of Coquille was a dinner guest at Alpha Gamma Rho Sunday.

**Week-end Guests at A. G. R.** — Guests at Alpha Gamma Rho this weekend were Mrs. Myrtle Labbe, Hood River, Carol Brown, Cascade Locks, Charles Elmore, Medford, Ragnar Anderson, Colton, Frank Michek, Scappoose, Virgil Heath and Kenneth Wilson, Detroit.

**Kappa Alpha Theta Guests** — Guests at Kappa Alpha Theta house this weekend were Kathleen Breen, Dorothy Fenton, Dorothy Peets, La Nelle Mathews, of Eugene; Barbara Jean Field, of Medford; Jean Millar, of Milton; Florence ePters, Kay Scanlon and Janet Stole, of Portland.

**Waldo Hall Guests** — Guests at Waldo hall this weekend were Polly Borthwick and Mabel Lindstrom, of Portland; Cleo Sauressig, of Silverton; Mrs. Myrtle Labbe, of Hood River; Jaunita Coll, of Gresham; and Betty Ruggles, Jeanne Hankins, Mary Banks, Jean Burnett, of Eugene.

**Alpha Gam Guests** — Guests at Alpha Gamma Delta house over the weekend were Virginia and Elizabeth Mall, of Portland; Doris Conner and Margaret

Dooley, of Albany; Cleo Sauressig, of Scotts Mills; Daphne Howland, of Union; and Mary Jane Moore, of Eugene.

**Theta Xi Mothers Club** — Theta Xi entertained their Corvallis Mothers' club with a dinner at the chapter house last Sunday. Guests were Mrs. Marie A. Summers, Mrs. C. C. Triplett, Mrs. C. M. Huddleston, Mrs. L. A. Seydel, Prof. and Mrs. Charles A. Mockmore and their daughters Regina and Charlotte and Mrs. E. E. Luttrell.

**Mrs. Vernon Visits** — Mrs. Edith Livingston Vernon, former dean of women, has been visiting with friends on the campus for the past week while attending the Home Makers' conference.

**Deltas Give Informal** — Delta Tau Delta entertained with an informal dance at the chapter house Saturday night following the Oregon-O. S. C. basketball game.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Duruz, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Deremina and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mathis.

Out-of-town guests were Florence Foss, Henrietta Mamey and Reed Swenson, of Eugene; Ruth Goff, Salem; Margarete Binshadler, Lebanon; Catherine Goodyear,

Shirley Wells, Oma Rambousck, Dorothy Settle and Doris Hamlin, of Portland.

Other guests were Beverly Martin, Myra Hoy, Lorena Poetsch, Doris Conger, Betty Piegsson, Mina Turner, Frances McKenna, Thaya Musgrave, Robena Taylor, Dorothy Adams, Marguerite Welch, Francis Witzig, Miriam Bleamaster, Ann Cordrey, Edna Ficklin, Louise Whiteside, Betty Barnes, Loene-Gibson, Dorothy Parke, Marian Coates, Mrs. Willis Danforth, Mrs. Verne Harrison, Don Eckman, Horace Howells, Chester Kebbe, Terry Dalton and Warren Bailey.

**Delta Chi Radio Dance** — Delta Chi entertained Saturday night with a radio dance. Patrons and patronesses were Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gleeson. Guests were Charlotte Pearson, of Portland, Margaret Lee, Burnaize Quimby, Ruth Lundgren, Jackie Morency, Irma Seymour, Opal Stewart, Ruth McNealy, Louise Crillo, Kareen Peiffer, Margaret Patch, Margaret Simmons, Lina Visetti and Horace Ritner.

**D.Z. Week-end Guests** — Guests at the Delta Zeta house last weekend were Dorothy Parker and Charlotte Pearson, of Portland; and Lois Margaret Hunt, Grace Rucker and Peggy Nebergall, of Eugene.

Guests for dinner Sunday were Mrs. Ruth Adams and William Pearson. Delta Zeta entertained faculty members at dinner last week. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Laslett, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Warington, Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Peterson, Miss Edith Kuney, Miss Lucile Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Maris and Miss Florence Blazier.

**Kappa Delta Has Visitor** — Miss Faither Kuter of Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., visited at the Kappa Delta house last week. Miss Kuter, who is on a tour of national inspection of Kappa Delta chapters, plans to go to Eugene next week and from there to California before returning to Wisconsin.

Patronize Barometer Advertisers

**CLASSIFIED**  
Classified advertising must be PAID IN ADVANCE, at the rate of 15c a line for the first insertion, 10c a line thereafter. Five average words to be counted a line. Terms, cash. Copy must be turned in at business office, Memorial Union building, by 6 p. m., previous to day of publication.  
LOST — Trench coat, C. Dunlap, Call 553-W. 3-6-32

# SMUDGE



Hang around soaks, we have a little noose for you.

We understand that a certain member of the Madrigal club sang so hard that she Rimsky Korsokoff.

Prof. Clinton: Now students, watch the board please and I will run through it.

Today's bum pun: If the man in the moon had a baby, would the sky rocket? Yawwwh!

John Hamilton and George Robertson have been seen together in the Electric sipping java exactly 789 times this year.

Oh, tell me sweetest maiden With teeth like mother-of-pearl, Do you believe in heaven Or are you a sorority girl?

Speaking of gritting our teeth: We do it when the Tri-Deltas answer the phone with that perfectly lovely rising inflection, "delta Delta, DELTA!"

Now you kids be good and you can come to the wastebasket at recess and get your gum.

Poicy was a little squoit He never floated with a skoit, He never wore a poiple skoit, Poicy was an introvoit.

Seen at the swimming meet—Folen and Humpty Taylor doing a Mutt and Jeff—Bill Demme and his poor (?) guesses—and all the good looking Oregon girls—not to mention the man, question mark, in the white bathing suit.

There seems to be a lot of bar flies flying around Wagners and the Benton.

Incidentally Longtin you want to watch that stuff—there are a lot of betraying mirrors in the balcony of the Whiteside.

First-class teaching technique—Lessons by appointment from Slug Britton—Was he blushing in Dr. Chambers' Psy. class recently?

Do you think that Jack Woodard will ever learn that you are not to call the Kappa house during study hours???. By the time the house-mothers tells him No! No! You can't talk to Margaret a half a dozen times he will probably wake up to the fact that she means what she says. No! No! you can't talk to Margaret during study hours.

# Do You Know

The origin of the finger bowl? Finger bowls, or their forerunners, have been in use from the time when infant civilizations were learning to enjoy the luxury of dinner giving.

Among the early Greeks it was considered ill-bred to sit down to the table without observing a special custom.

After all the guests had gathered, small ewers of water were brought in which they washed their hands. Among the Romans all guests washed their hands before and after dinner. Small basins were used for this purpose and usually a flower or two was dropped into the water to make it fragrant.

The Egyptian guest at a dinner party was welcomed by a special servant who anointed his head and washed his hands. Sometimes the process was repeated during the dinner, which lasted several hours. The actual finger bowl, however, did not appear until the 15th century in Sicily.

# Etherizing

(Continued From Page Two) Cause of It All" and "Boulevard of Broken Dreams." Glen will feature "Allah's Holiday," "True" and Crazy Rhythm."

Harold Witercraft, Oregon State college tenor, will continue his program of "Old Familiar Tunes and Oregon Songs on the state-owned station, KOAC at 1:45.

A few of the long-distance letters received on the DX broadcast of KOAC held March 3 will be published later—Dick Mote's orchestra furnished the music for the special Newark Evening News program. The Shell Show over KOIN at 8 tonight is one of the best all-around programs presented on the west coast and just as good as the Care-free Carnival.

# RADIO

**JAMBOREE BROADCAST** "DX Jamboree" was the title of a program from station KOAC Saturday at midnight.

Dick Mote's orchestra; Virginia Nelson, sophomore in education vocalist, and a male quartet composed of Bob Prentiss, Charles Willey, Bill Lawrence, senior in education, and Bruce Martin, senior in education, were the featured artists on the program. Jimmy Morris announced.

Numbers by the orchestra included "Our Big Love Scene," "Coffee in the Morning," and "Caricoa." A special arrangement of "Nobody's Sweetheart Now" was played by the orchestra's saxophone trio. Bill Gaskins, a member of the orchestra, was vocalist for several selections.

Letters from Buffalo, N. Y., Alabama and other far away points have come in as a result of the last DX program, held some weeks ago. Letters received concerning the recent DX broadcast will be printed in the Etherizing column.

"Motion Pictures in the Class Room" will be the subject of the radio talk by U. S. Burt, associate professor of visual instruction, over KOAC at 8:30 o'clock tonight. This is one of a series of talk by Professor Burt on the importance of visual material in the class room.

# BETAS FAVORED IN COLLEGE SWIM MEET

(Continued From Page Three)

Sigma Kappa, in 1926 is 21 seconds backstroke set by H. Smith, Phi flat; 100 foot breaststroke set by Johnson, Phi Sigma Kappa, in 1928 is 21 seconds flat; medley relay set by Beta Theta Pi in 1928 is 1 minute 2.2 seconds; freestyle relay set by Phi Delta Theta in 1931 is 1 minute 9.8 seconds.

The meet has an entry list of over 100 men representing 11 organizations. According to Ralph O. Coleman, director of intramural athletics, the meet will be well organized and run off with the minimum of time and inconvenience to all the men. There will probably be preliminaries in some of the events with the larger number of entries.

The order of events will be as follows: 100 foot freestyle, 300 foot freestyle, 100 foot breaststroke, 100 foot backstroke, 200 foot freestyle, medley relay, and the four-man freestyle relay is the last on the program. Officials for the meet will be Ralph O. Coleman, referee and starter; Verne Harrison, head timer; Bill Morris, chief judge of the finish; Don Anderson, scorer.

# BOARD ACTION HELP TO MANY STUDENTS

(Continued From Page One) school students to the institutions for special occasions. Meanwhile, the only approved functions of this nature are the state high school track meet and the band contest alternating between the university and college, the drama and debate contests at the university and the typing contest and Smith-Hughes weekend at the college.

Curricular changes and additions, mostly of a minor nature, were ratified as reported by the curricula committee which had previously met with the chancellor and institutional heads. Fees will remain the same next year as now, with the exception of some adjustments at the medical school and an increase of \$2 per month in university dormitory charges made necessary to meet the extra cost of services and supplies to students there compared with those at the college.

A cooperative plan of adult education involving the state universities of Oregon, Washington and California and the respective state federations of labor was approved as submitted by the chancellor on recommendation of Dr. C. V. Boyer, acting president of the university. The plan is to be administered through the general extension division, with no appropriation needed for the remainder of this year.

Three gifts aggregating some \$1400 were accepted by the board and a number of cooperative arrangements between the institution and industry were approved. Leaves of absence were granted a number of state college staff members who have been drafted by the federal department of agriculture to assist in various phases of the AAA program.

One proposal that came before the board without recommendation was tabled when some members

# With Byrd at the South Pole

Editor's note: This is one of a series of articles dealing with Admiral Byrd's explorations in the Antarctic regions, part of the material for which is furnished through the courtesy of the Little America Aviation and Exploration club.

Fifty-six men—the largest single party in polar exploration history—were left "high and dry" a week ago to brave the long Antarctic winter with the radio providing the only means of communication with a distant and invisible world. This party will not see any civilization but their own until some time in 1935.

With the ice already freezing in her wake, the Bear of Oakland got away from Little America early Monday morning, February 26, and was soon lost in the heavy sea smoke that hung over the Bay of Whales. Thirty-one tons of gasoline and other supplies were unloaded in the eight hours the ship was moored to the bay ice shelf that morning. The Bear set a new record for the latest date in the

season that any ship has yet sailed into and out of the Ross sea. She was battling a hurricane somewhere between the Antarctic and New Zealand Saturday, according to the report from KFZ.

Five sledges loaded with 800 pounds of supplies each left the base camp at 6:41 last Thursday evening bound southward to establish the scientific base 300 miles nearer the pole. Twenty minutes later the small party crossed the rim of the barrier and was out of sight. This group under the leadership of Captain A. I. Taylor includes Rosson, Peterson, Black and Moody.

Admiral Byrd had previously flown over the first part of the territory to find a new route, made necessary by several pressure ridges blocked the trail used by the first expedition. On the trail the party expects to make 20 miles on good days, but they may be held up several hours or days by blizzards.

Some sidelights heard over KFZ Saturday night are that the ages of the men in the expedition range from 20 to 47 years, that the lowest temperature last week was 28 below and the highest was 17 above.

objected to using board funds to produce a talking picture for use through the state designed to acquaint the public with the work of all the institutions.

Approval was given a finance committee's report allowing \$2400 for making alterations to the art museum at the university, as requested by Mrs. Bass Warner, donor of most of the collections contained in it.

President Marks filled the vacancies on permanent and special board committees, placing McLeod on the finance and unified administration committees, Brand on the curricula committee, Finseth on the building and grounds, faculty welfare and rules committees, Irvine on the student welfare committee and Herman Oliver on the unified administration committee.

# WHITESIDE Wednesday - Thursday

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World

By the As

YESTERDAY WASH

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**SURGEON S** Spokane, Wa The belief that will see the prior race of here by a note scientific reduc ly and physic prevention of r ginning will c Malcolm MacE rector of the Surgeons, who the sectional co lege.

**MRS. COOLIDGE** New York, 1 Calvin Coolidge honorary vice motion picture was announce Belmont, presid Mrs. Coolidge man of the com of national o she is invitng the council. A booking and bl nounced as the council.

**DILLINGER G** Crown Poi (AP)—Two of t rendered to Joh en gun were but a man hur the missing ou The guards, Blunk and Tu were charged b G. Estill with ing" Dillinger's

**PLANE CRA** Petersburg, 1 Hugh Sexton, the Chicago 7 other persons w when an Amer crashed in a sn

**MRS. WYNEK** Chicago, Mar Lindsay Wynel of the murder law, Rheta. The jury d minutes, exclu out for dinner.

**BRIDGE** Portland, Ma \$5,100,000 con Oregon highwa the federal go struction of f bridges was sig members. Bids will be the \$711,000 A which construct 30 days later, gineer R. H. B hope that the let contracts f bridges within