

Oregon State Barometer

VOL. XXXI

CORVALLIS, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1934

No. 90

World News

Briefly Told

By the Associated Press

YESTERDAY IN WASHINGTON

President Roosevelt proposed return of the air mail to commercial companies.

Hugh S. Johnson urged NRA code authorities to reduce working hours 10 per cent in all industries that can stand it.

Harry H. Woodring, assistant secretary of war, denied he had lowered specifications for an army plane purchase.

Administration forces in the senate claimed enough votes to ratify the St. Lawrence waterway treaty.

The house rules committee approved investigation of alleged Nazi propaganda.

Senate investigators were told of fees paid Lehr Fess, son of a senator, for pushing air mail legislation.

Opponents bombarded the Fletcher-Rayburn exchange control bill before house and senate committees.

John F. Fahy of the home owners' loan corporation asked speedy guarantee of the principal of home loan bonds.

Imitation gold bars were stolen from a showcase at the United States treasury.

The senate completed congressional action on the \$820,000,000 treasury-postoffice appropriation bill.

INTERNATIONAL SHORT SHOTS

Fort Myers, Fla.—Henry Ford seconds Senator Borah's attack on "big navy" program.

Washington — Administration moves to assure May 15 adjournment of congress.

Cleveland—Fisher Body company workers cancel strike vote.

Chicago—Dr. Alvin Karpis, after murder conviction, insists she is innocent.

Washington—Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross resigns from democratic national committee.

New York—Federal Judge Julian W. Mack rules sugar institute violated trust law.

Washington — Army air chiefs withdraw charge that Woodring changed plane specifications.

Huntsville, Tex.—Alert guards thwart attempted prison break.

St. Thomas, Virgin Islands—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrives to study conditions.

Madrid—Spain declares "state of alarm" as strikes threaten.

Paris—Stavisky scandal inquiry develops startling revelations.

Moscow — Ambassador William Bullitt says America must buy more from Russia.

Havana—Island is tense after attempt to slay Cuban secretary of state.

TREASURY ROBBED

Washington, March 7—(AP)—Thieves seized \$75 in gold coin and 11 imitation gold bars today inside the United States treasury, one of the world's most carefully guarded buildings, but all of the glittering loot probably is worthless to the criminals.

The eleven bars and ingots made of scrap metal was washed in gold, were stamped with values approaching \$30,000 but actually were without value.

CERTIFICATE HOLDERS AIDED

Washington, March 7—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau today offered holders of \$460,000,000 in treasury certificates maturing March 15 an opportunity to exchange their securities for four 3 year per cent notes.

His announcement of March 15 financing, holding the sale of new securities exactly to the maturing issue and eliminating cash subscriptions, came as a surprise to (Continued on Page Four)

LIFE IN RUSSIA TOLD IN SPEECH BY DR. COLEMAN

Soviet Citizens Living Completely Communistic Life, Declares Traveler

COUNTRY BACKWARD

Prison Colonies Discussed in Detail by Speaker

Russians who are living a completely communistic life today are passionately pinning their faith to the machine, according to Dr. Norman F. Coleman, president of Reed college, who gave an illustrated lecture last night on Russia, as he saw it on his trip last summer.

The main points in the discussion given by Dr. Coleman dealt with the eight prison colonies, the communistic farms and the care of the children. Russia is very backward in certain professions in some parts of the country, but in others the method of conducting the projects is more modern than in the United States, the speaker said.

Prison Colonies Good

"Fore instance, the prison colonies in Russia are the last word in advancement in that line," said Dr. Coleman, "while the ordinary prisons are extremely backward. In the same way, the farming on the communistic farms is done with the most modern and complete farm equipment. Then again, often only a mile or two away, farming methods are still in use."

The care of the children is handled entirely by government nurseries while the parents are at work. In Russia the women work in factories or in fields just as the men do, so instead of doubling the load on them these nurseries, which are run by the government, take care of the children until the parents return home.

Children Taught Early

The children are taught the workings of the Soviet and all that it stands for at an astonishingly early age. Patriotism is emphasized more strongly than anything else. They are also taught unity—working and playing in groups. "For example," said Dr. Coleman, "the toys given the children are very large and heavy, so that it takes four or five children to move them. In this way, the Russians feel that their children will learn to work together."

The complete equality of the sexes is also an immensely important factor in the Soviet regime. It is not at all uncommon to find a gang of day laborers working under the supervision of a woman. Unlike Americans, Russians take this procedure entirely for granted. (Continued on Page Four)

Theater Sets Take Form For 'Both Your Houses'

By Sue Hyslop

It isn't often that you get a chance to see one of the more dignified instructors in an old smock wearing blue paint for adornment on his head, but such is the case with D. Palmer Young as he directs his class in stagecraft and lighting. At present they are putting up the set for "Both Your Houses" which will appear at the Majestic theater Friday and Saturday nights.

Instead of having the usual "flats" or draped sets the background for the congressional satire will be composed of a cyclorama set. In case that's Greek to you—it means that the draperies are stretched tight from the top to the bottom of the stage. A frame is suspended from the top by a pulley effect and the hangings are fastened securely to it. Then they are fastened to another frame which forms the baseboard.

In spite of the fact that the red-dish brown walls form a perfect setting for legislative arguments, all is not wine and roses. One wall had been put in place and declared "excellent" when some noble Hawshaw noticed that that particular

MARGARET SCHOELER WINS SPEECH MEET

"Wasted Power" Title of Best Talk at Forensic Contest

Margaret Schoeler, freshman in education, won the tri-annual inter-sectional speech contest sponsored by Delta Kappa Rho, national honor society in forensics, last night in the home economics building.

"Wasted Power" was the title of the winning speech made by Miss Schoeler. She won a Scheaffer lifetime fountain pen given by Delta Kappa Rho.

Bill Tomcheck, junior in agriculture, and Eileen Patch, junior in education, tied for second place in the contest. There were no honorable mentions made by the judges.

The speakers chosen to represent their various classes were Miss (Continued on Page Four)

OLD DEPOT WILL BE SHELL HOUSE

Unoccupied Railroad Building to Be Rebuilt Soon

The Oregon State Rowing club will be furnished with a complete shell house next term with hot and cold showers, lockers and a repair room. This fact was explained by A. E. Stevens, newly appointed crew coach of Oregon State, during a meeting of the club last night.

The Oregon Electric railroad depot, on the east side of the Willamette river by the Van Buren street bridge, has been leased by the state board of higher education and will be rebuilt to facilitate the installing of modern rowing equipment. The work will be carried on by the local CWA men under the supervision of Coach Stevens.

Training for rowing will start at the beginning of spring term. No man will be eligible who has not made at least average grades. Tentative races have been scheduled with the University of Washington and the Portland Rowing club. This is the first year that there has been a regular appointed crew coach. During the past years Stevens has been able to coach the team only part of the time.

MISS REICHAUT TO SPEAK

Miss Natalie Reichart, instructor in the department of physical education for women, will speak on the theme "Keeping Young Together" over station KOAC at 3 o'clock today. Miss Reichart will base her talk on the subject, "Water Sports and Good Posture."

THEATER SETS TAKE FORM

By Sue Hyslop

frame looked as if it had been in a California earthquake and that another tremor would send it hurtling down open the heads of the innocent players. Naturally, it was remedied—to the tune of various things about which you can use your imagination.

About the actual picture of the set—the construction allows for rapid changes between scenes. There are but two rooms stipulated in the play, and as both have the same background the problem is merely to switch windows and doors. This 8 by 6 window, by the way, is a very "cagey" affair. It gives a view of the famous Washingtonian trees adding just another attraction to the reality of the congressional halls.

The furniture used is dark and very stately. It is very much in keeping with the dignified atmosphere of our nation's lawmakers, even if the play itself does take a lot of jabs at them.

You can see it all for yourself this weekend. It would be a pretty good idea not to miss it, too, for the play's good, the set is good and the acting and direction are good.

TEN CANDIDATES FOR NEW A.W.S. OFFICES NAMED

Betty Steel, Alice Griffin, Nominated for President by Committee

Betty Steel, junior in education, and Alice Griffin, junior in home economics, were named yesterday afternoon at the mass meeting of the Associated Women Students as candidates for the presidency of A.W.S.

Eight other women students were announced by the nominating committee as its selections for the additional executive offices. The ten women selected by the committee were accepted, and no additional nominations were made from the floor.

Carmen Fulkerson, sophomore in education, and Charlotte Redfield, sophomore in home economics, were entered in the race for the office of vice-president.

Candidates for treasurer are Wilma McKenzie and Mary Bronson, both sophomores in education.

Next year's secretary will be one of two freshmen women nominated yesterday, Florence Staggs, education, or Freda Linder, secretarial science.

Election of new officers will be held March 26, at spring term registration. Winning candidates will be installed at honor convocation Women's weekend.

Marguerite Welch, senior in home economics, and Rosemary Larsen, sophomore in education, gave readings. Miss Welch impersonated a boy asking for a gift in her first selection, and an Italian in her second. Miss Larsen gave a representation of a sophisticated debutante on a shopping tour.

UNIVERSITY FACULTY CLUB TO BE HONORED

College Folk Group Will Give Tea Tomorrow; Art Exhibit Special Feature

Inspection of over one hundred paintings and sculptures arranged by J. L. Fairbanks, professor of art, will be a special feature of a tea sponsored by the College Folk club honoring guests from the University Faculty Women's club of Eugene to be given tomorrow afternoon. Invitations were sent early in the week and more than fifty members have accepted.

A choral choir will be presented by Mrs. Lillian Jeffreys Petri, professor of piano and music theory, after the guests have visited the art exhibit in the Memorial Union building. Mrs. W. A. Jensen and Mrs. E. C. Gilbert are general chairmen and are being assisted by other committees.

Mrs. William Jasper Kerr, founder and honorary president of the Folk club, will be the honor guest of the afternoon. The presidents of both the college and university clubs, Mrs. W. H. Patterson of Corvallis and Mrs. Fred Miller of Eugene, will assist her in receiving her friends. Mrs. C. V. Boyer, wife of the acting president of the university, and Mrs. George W. Peavy, wife of Acting President George W. Peavy of Oregon State college, will also help.

The committee to assist with plans for the tea includes Mrs. John M. Kierzek, Mrs. Adolph Ziefle, Mrs. Donald W. Emery, Mrs. Fred Merryfield, Mrs. E. V. Vaughn, Mrs. C. V. Langton, Mrs. R. E. Stephenson, Mrs. Sigurd H. Peterson, Mrs. C. A. Mockmore, Mrs. Paul V. Maris, Mrs. W. L. Powers, Mrs. J. Leo Fairbanks, Mrs. Paul Petri and Mrs. F. A. Magruder.

HOLMES GETS DU PONT JOB

Harrison Holmes, '30 in chemical engineering, has a position in the eastern laboratories of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours company, Gibbstown, N. J. He recently received a doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin where he worked on research in chemical engineering.

CLASS SEEKS HEADS FOR JUNIOR WEEKEND

Campbell Calls Meeting for Today at 5 o'Clock

In an effort to find new leaders in the junior class for appointments to Campus weekend committees, Milton Campbell, class president, has called a meeting of the junior class for this afternoon at 5 o'clock in library 100.

Printed forms with various positions ranging from general chairman to committee members listed will be given to members of the class at the meeting. Each junior will check first and second choice of the positions that he desires. These preferences will be used directly by the executive committee in making appointments.

Committee jobs include junior breakfast, rook-sophomore tug-of-war, all-campus luncheon, water sports, programs, sport dance, play and campus convocation.

It is imperative that all juniors be present at the meeting to make their preferences so that the executive committee may take them into consideration when making appointments," Campbell added.

Tentative plans for all events of the weekend will be discussed. Appointments will be made the first week of next term.

HEADS SELECTED FOR QUARTERLY

Technical Record to Be Edited by Engineering Juniors

Merwin Miller and Russel M. Tegnell, juniors in chemical engineering, were selected by the student engineering council to head the Technical Record, student engineer quarterly publication, for the coming year. Miller was named editor of the publication and Tegnell was appointed business manager.

The student engineering council consists of Donald W. Finlay, representing the mechanical engineers; Arnold Greenlaw, civil engineers; Russell W. Williamson, industrial art students; Thurston L. Yocum, chemical engineers; Everett D. Harrington, electrical engineers; and Linton Mushen, executive secretary of the engineering students' organization.

Tegnell was a member of the co-op board, chairman of the student body carnival dance and a member of the rally committee last year. He has been connected with both the editorial and business staffs of the Technical Record and during the last year has served as circulation manager of the publication.

Miller is president of his living group; a member of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honor society; and Phi Lambda Upsilon, honor society in chemical engineering. He has been associate editor in charge of chemical engineering news for the Technical Record and is the issue editor for the current issue.

The March issue of the publication, expected off the press the latter part of this week, will be the last issue under Graham E. Townsend, former editor, and W. Bruce Morrison, former business manager.

MACHINISTS POUR CASTINGS

Bookends of different styles, a bandsaw frame and exercise pieces for machine shop classes were some of the kinds of iron work made from 1600 pounds of molten iron poured by foundry students yesterday. The melting of broken cylinder blocks, pouring of the metal and removal of castings from molds was done by the class under supervision of W. H. Horning, instructor in industrial arts, and Donovan Kuhl, student assistant.

Group Beaver Pictures Listed for Entire Week

The following groups are listed for Beaver pictures: YMCA CABINET at 11:50 o'clock today in front of library. POLO TEAM at 12:50 o'clock Friday in front of armory.

BAROMETER NORTHERN DIVISION ALL-STARS

First Team
Bob Galer, Washington Forward
Jack Robertson, Oregon Forward
Clyde Wagner, Washington Center
Red MacDonald, Oregon State Guard
Hal Lee, Washington Guard

Second Team
George Hibbard, Oregon State Forward
Huntley McPhee, Washington State Forward
Howard Grenier, Idaho Center
Budd Jones, Oregon Guard
Carl Lenchitsky, Oregon State Guard

SALE OF DUCATS FOR SPRING HOP LAUNCHED HERE

Vacation Dance Will Be Held at Masonic Temple Lodge in Portland March 21

Sale of tickets for the interfraternity dance to be held in the Portland Masonic Temple ballroom March 21 indicates that the all-Oregon State dance is being well supported by the students, according to Lewis Richers, chairman of the ticket sales committee.

In order to insure ample dancing space, a limited number of tickets has been printed. It is expected that all tickets will be sold on the campus. Tickets have been placed in the living groups, several of the houses having taken more than they did for the all-school dance held in Portland Christmas vacation.

Due to the fact that the Greater Oregon State committee was abolished, the work of rushing and bringing new students to the campus has fallen to the under-graduates, Richers said. As a result the all-fraternity dance has an added significance as a rushing function.

"Every Oregon State student living in or near Portland should do his part toward rushing new students. The interfraternity dance affords a wonderful opportunity to entertain young men and women in a college atmosphere," Bill Callan, dance chairman, said.

An effort is being put forth to make it exclusively an Oregon State dance. Bids are being distributed and must be presented at the door.

SEMINAR CLASS HEARS CLARK DISCUSS MARKET

Problems of market manipulation were presented by R. L. Clark, marketing expert from North Portland, before the agricultural economics seminar class yesterday afternoon. Mr. Clark gave illustration to show how a single merchant or farmer by selling a small amount of his product under the market price may affect the whole market and result in a great loss to the one cutting the price and everyone else who has the product to sell.

SEMINAR CLASS HEARS CLARK DISCUSS MARKET

The exact date of the inspections will be arranged by the inspecting officers and Colonel W. H. Patterson, commandant of cadets.

These annual unit inspections are the bases of the rating given the unit. Oregon State college is one of the few colleges to secure the rating of excellent. It has received distinguished rating nine of the ten years from 1917 to 1927. The system of rating was changed in 1928 when distinguished rating was renamed excellent. Oregon State college received excellent rating in 1928, '30, '31, '32 and '33.

Philosophy Club Forms For Social Investigation

Imagine Oregon State students rising to attend a group discussion at 6 o'clock in the morning once a week!

This has been going on since last October. The group calls itself "X" and is a part of an organization originated at Yale university three years ago, the purpose of which was to evaluate and develop working theories of universal social problems. The theories are tried by individuals and are accepted or revised until they become practical and worthwhile philosophies.

The group at Yale grew so rapidly and became so powerful that it sent lobbyists to the state senate in New Haven to pass laws governing the wages of women. At the first meeting of this group at Oregon State only four were present, but interest and enthusiasm have grown until 13 now attend regularly.

Dr. E. W. Warrington, professor of religion, was asked to direct the discussions. Each person attending

BUXTON CHOOSES ALL-STAR TEAM OF 1934 SEASON

Three University of Washington Players Given Berths in First Squad Lineup

O.S.C. GUARD PLACES

Cagers Picked on Merits of Play During Past Season

By Chuck Buxton (Barometer Sports Editor)

A trio of regulars from University of Washington and a pair of three-year veterans—one from Oregon State college and the other from University of Oregon—make up the northern division all-star basketball quintet selected by the Barometer for the 1934 season. The championship Huskies contributed Bob Galer, forward; Clyde Wagner, center; and Hal Lee, guard. Oregon placed Jack Robertson at the other forward berth, and Oregon State carried away the final guard position for Red MacDonald.

Three Men Star

Almost without opposition Galer and Robertson, forwards, and Lee and MacDonald, guards, have been named on nearly every northern division all-star outfit because of their dependable play during the full 1934 season. Wagner, although considered by most of the coaches and a great many of the experts as the best center in the division despite a decided height disadvantage, has in most cases been placed second to Howard Grenier, mammoth Idaho veteran pivot man.

Scoring power of the 1934 quintet would be well handled with Galer, Robertson and Lee playing the leading roles as each cracked the 100 mark during the 16-game northern division season. Even though together they scored only five points more than Lee, Wagner and MacDonald would be hard to leave off any all-star quintet because of their ball-hounding tactics and sensational recoveries of rebounds off the backboard.

Robertson, Galer, Have Edge

Considered the best forwards in the division, Galer and Robertson have only a slight edge of the second-string duo—Huntley McPhee of Washington State and George Hibbard of Oregon State. Galer, who set a new northern division scoring record with 176 points, of course was a cinch for one berth but Robertson, holding no such decisive edge, was only a jump ahead of McPhee, second-place scorer with 134 points, and Hibbard, one of the (Continued on Page Three)

WILLEY SHOWS FUTURE OF ARTIFICIAL WEATHER

Artificial weather can be had which will make the days of the year pleasant within the home, declared E. C. Willey, instructor in mechanical engineering, in a recent interview over KOAC in the engineers' quarter-hour program.

In all probability every home someday will possess an air conditioning plant which will be taken as much for granted as are radios, automobiles, electric refrigerators and other luxuries which have become necessities. Installation of such equipment in the millions of American homes would give employment to a vast army of workers. Leaders in industry are looking to engineers who can develop such equipment at low cost.

Willey explained the effect of air properties such as temperature, humidity, motion and cleanliness, within an enclosure on comfort and health. Portable units are available with radio sets and which can be placed in the sleeping room of a person suffering from hay fever to condition properly air.

Air conditioning is past the experimental stage. In the past five years textile and rayon mills, soap and paint and linoleum factories have found it valuable. It has also been used in curing processes such as fruit drying and tobacco factories.

Oregon State Barometer

WARREN A. REID Editor
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."

Crew Goal Realized . . .

Oregon State crew enthusiasts were greatly encouraged as to the future aspect of that sport at this institution when the state board of higher education approved Monday of leasing the old Oregon Electric depot across the river at the foot of Van Buren street for a new crew house and officially appointed E. A. Stevens as new head coach. Both of these moves have been awaited for many years since the sport was first introduced here and are considered a fitting climax to the great amount of time spent in developing crew at Oregon State.

These early years have been neither particularly enjoyable to those interested in the sport nor conducive to the proper development of the activity, but by its undying spirit, the Oregon State rowing club has overcome numerous obstacles and has now attained a long-sought-after goal. It is far from a pleasant task after working out two or three hours, to dress in a cold, shabby crew house, but under such conditions has the rowing club developed student body interest and enthusiasm in its activities, which will, with the added and improved facilities, be accelerated considerably.

All of the credit for the move, however, must not go to the state board, as much as its action is appreciated, for it was largely through the influence and interest of Coach Stevens, along with members of the Portland Rowing club, that the matter of raising funds for the maintenance of the sport, was carried on. The student body had its part in the campaign when various living groups on the campus were solicited for small sums which were to be applied on the construction of a crew house, but which will now go into a general fund for general crew activities.

The student body should feel proud that it numbers among its members a group of students who are concerned enough in the promotion of an activity, whether it is crew or anything, to go out after it in the face of countless problems and discouragements such as have been met by the local students, and get what they went after.

We have the coach, the interested men, the barges and shells, the crew house and the necessary funds for maintaining the activity. Now all we need is the undivided support of the student body in seeing that the sport is given its rightful place in the athletic program and in the interest of the student. How about it?

There has been some discussion of a nudist colony starting up near Portland. If it does materialize it seems as though it would be a case of bare necessity.

Give jobs is the plea under the NRA now. Maybe a lot of people will get real kind and give persons jobs helping them do nothing.

A Filipino, found in a dark alley, was arrested for having a foot-length pipe and being out after hours. He maintained that he carried the pipe for protection. One thing sure about it was that it wasn't meant for anyone else's pleasure.

A lot of people are still waiting for their ship to come in, but gradually they are beginning to realize that the ship never started.

What Others Say

Too Little Interest In Officers . . .

In the near future students will be given an opportunity to govern their class activities and to fill certain responsible positions on the campus. To most student voters this privilege may seem trivial and hardly worth the bother required to go to the polls and make a choice. This attitude has undoubtedly been abetted by the activities of political groups on the campus. The methods employed by some office seekers give some students the impression that the whole affair is cut and dried before the polls are even open. The latter, as a result, take the attitude that their vote amounts to little and will only serve to place some fraternity or sorority in power. Inasmuch as these elected officials are entrusted with

the handling of thousands of dollars of student funds and the carrying out of projects that directly affect every person enrolled in the school their selection is a matter that should interest every member of the student body.

It should not be enough for the student to resolve to go to the polls on election day and cast his ballot for one or the other of the candidates. In the first place, nominations are important. If more students would attend the class meetings and take an active part in the selection of candidates such could be done to prevent the steam roller methods of campus politicians from being very effective.

Secondly, the voter should make some effort to familiarize himself with the candidates. We realize that everyone can not become personally acquainted with all the candidates. However, it is a simple matter to obtain some knowledge of the candidate's past record. Qualifications are important, especially for those offices which require policy-forming ability. Also some of these officers will receive salaries and if the most good is to be derived by the students from this money, it behooves them to exercise a reasonable amount of care in choosing men to fill these positions.

If a student cannot find the time or the inclination to properly exercise the voting privilege he might just as well stay away from the polls. It is the voter who comes to the Union to record his ballot without knowing who is running that the solicitors at the polls are looking for. This is the type of individual who makes it worth while for the candidates to have his supporters stationed at the door to pester the voter with requests to vote for one candidate or the other.

These matters will bear consideration by everyone in attendance at Michigan State. All-college elections can be made a practical method of choosing efficient officers if the voters are willing to assume the obligations that go with such methods.—Michigan State News.

Collegiate Comment

Boeing is defended as a fine institution by Jim Hopkins, sports editor of the Oklahoma News. "The referee is being paid for officiating and if he can't take it, he should follow another profession," the sports writer said at an athletic association dinner.

Alison Comish, former Oregon State student, now a senior at Brigham Young university, won first place in the annual Pardoe extemporaneous speaking contest held on the Brigham Young campus. Miss Comish is president of the A.W.S. and a prominent debater.

A University of Oklahoma law student prefers comfort to convention. He came to class through a down-pour of rain in bare feet with a pair of house slippers in one pocket and towel in the other. When he reached the law building he dried his feet and sat through class in comfort.

Okeh, Crew



—By Fay Callaway.

NOTICES

The COLLEGE ORCHESTRA will not meet tonight.

Important ORCHESTRAS meeting tonight at 7:30. All members excused for this term must be present.

LOWER DIVISION students who have not made arrangements for conferences must do so this week. Schedules will be made out at the conferences to aid in next term's registration. Conferences can be scheduled from the lower division office in library 305.

Important JUNIOR CLASS meeting at 5 o'clock this afternoon in library 100.

The SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS has received notice of scholarships in Home Economics from Mills college for study next year. One is open for study in any department and offers \$500. There

are 18 others in other fields. Seniors in Home Economics who are interested may seek further information from the office.

Will SENIORS IN HOME ECONOMICS who would like to check their records for graduation call the Home Economics office for appointments.

FRESHMAN NON-MINORS BASKETBALL GIRLS be at the gym at 5 o'clock today for a game with sophomores.

Officers will be elected at the W. A. A. meeting to be held tonight at 5 o'clock in room 107 of the women's building.

EVOLUTION DISCUSSED
Evidences and effects of evolution upon the human body were discussed by J. L. Osborn, instructor in zoology, yesterday in the biological science class conducted by Dr. W. M. Atwood. The connection of the present-day man with the earlier animals and men in reference to physical characteristics was illustrated by bone structures, some of which were fossil remains.

Etherizing

Rudy Vallee and his Variety Hour KGW 5:00 NBC.
Philadelphia Symphony orchestra KOIN 6:00 CBS.
Captain Henry's Showboat KGW 6:00 NBC.
Waring's Pennsylvanians over KOIN 6:30 CBS.
Al Jolson and Paul Whiteman KGW 7:00 NBC.
Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra 7:00 CBS.
College Life Talks by U. G. Dubach KOAC 8:45.

By Paul Kutch
A lecture on contemporary writers and their works by a member of the English faculty at Oregon State will be heard tonight over KOAC at 8:15. Advice to incoming freshmen and also to those attending the school will be given by U. G. Dubach, dean of men, tonight over the same station at 8:45.

KGW has scheduled four full-hour broadcasts for tonight. Three are named in the BEST BETS and the other is the San Francisco Symphony orchestra conducted by Issay Dobrowen. Debussy's "Clouds" will be the featured composition.

Waring's Pennsylvanians will play "Sleep" at the first part of his program and also "Sleep" for the conclusion of his broadcast tonight over KOIN at 6:30. Blonde Priscilla Lane will join them in the comic interpretations and Stuart Churchill will also be heard. Connie Boswell with the Casa Loma organization will sing "I Can't Go on Like This" and "You're Such a Comfort to Me" over KOIN at 7 tonight. It is rumored that Mr. (Continued on Page Four)

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Stetsons for spring are priced at \$6 (unlined), \$6.50, \$8, \$10 and upward. Also the Stetson MRY-LITE, new extremely light-weight "crusher," at \$5.

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the cigarette that's MILDER • the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Perhaps the best type of machine ever built for moistening tobacco. Recently perfected from a model built in our factory and now used in the manufacture of Chesterfield Cigarettes.

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

Beaver Sports

Northern Division All-Stars Selected; Football Gets a Two-week Vacation During Spring

ORANGE GRID WORK DRAWS SHORT REST

Spring Football Activities Placed on Shelf for Two Weeks Following Afternoon of Scrimmage; Training to End With Feature Practice Contest Here

With the next practice session more than two weeks away, spring football aspirants put everything they had into yesterday's game scrimmage on Bell field. Lon Stiner, Orange coach, picked an Orange shirted team and gave it the ball in midfield to start the contest.

Woody Joslin and Maynard Schultz, lettermen from last year, were the starting wingmen for the offensive team. Clyde Devine handled the center post flanked on either side by Stan McClurg and Shadow Beatty, guards and Ernie Bearss and Ray Scott, tackles.

Hal Pangle directed the plays for the Orange team with Norm Franklin packing the ball from the left half position. Arnold Heikenen filled the fullback berth and Tom Swanson completed the backfield at right half. Opposition was formed from the rest of the squad under the direction of George Scott, backfield coach. Wayne Harn, assistant freshman coach, handled the whistle.

The Orange team did not have things all its own way as it was not until the last few minutes of practice that it was able to develop any scoring punch. Running plays showed power although the timing and blocking were not as smooth as might be. Stiner plans to practice long enough next term to acquire this necessary smoothness.

Although all the passes were not completed the aerial attack showed up well with Franklin tossing long ones and short flat passes to Schultz, Jessup and Joslin.

Injuries which have hampered some of the men will get a chance to heal during the vacation and the entire squad should be in first class condition at the start of next term. Coach Stiner will end his spring training either with an intersquad game or a tilt with some all-star aggregation.

EX-ROOK TENNIS MEN TO BOLSTER VARSITY

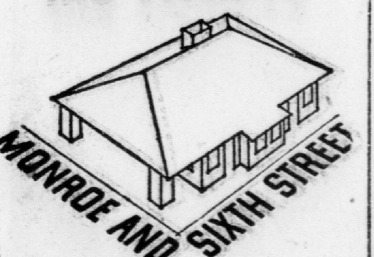
Jim Moe, Phil Brandt Groomed as Most Promising Men

Varsity tennis will begin the first week in the spring quarter, with only two lettermen back, Carl Lenchitsky, junior in education, and Hub Swenson. Four men from last year are coming up for varsity material all of which made the rook team last year: Jim Moe, sophomore in lower division, Phil Brandt, sophomore in education, Walt Cox, sophomore in lower division, and Art Baum, sophomore in lower division.

Dr. L. B. Simms, professor of veterinary medicine, who has the distinction of being the oldest coach on the campus, is tennis coach. Simms began in the early teens coaching the tennis team and has done so ever since. He has turned out many excellent squads of tennis players.

Schedule has not been arranged yet, but competition is to be with Willamette valley schools.

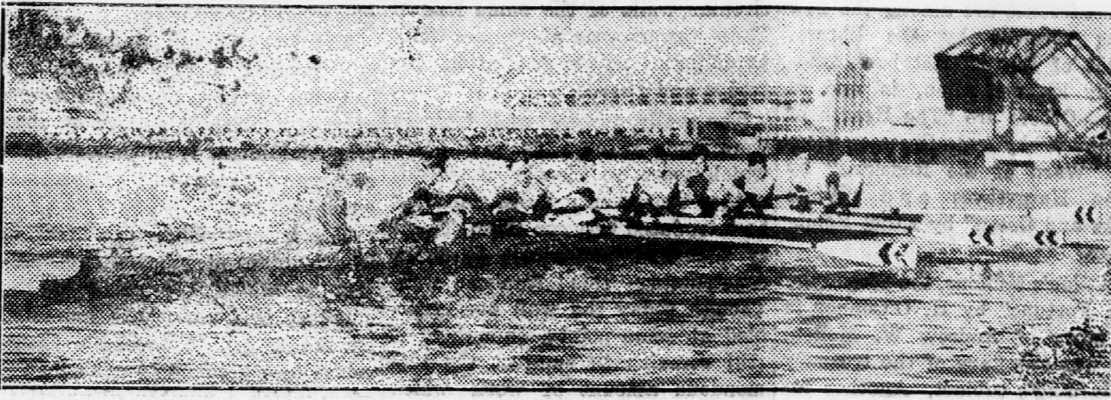
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GUY L. FAVIN, Agent

BRUIN OARSMEN USHER IN SECOND YEAR OF SPORT



Shells of the University of California at Los Angeles were taken out for the first row of the season over the training course at Long Beach, Cal., harbor. It is the second year the Bruins have had a boat-club. They will probably meet California and Washington in a triangular meet. Here's a shell on a practice spin. (Associated Press Photo)

VARSITY GOLF SLATE DRAWN UP FOR TERM

Willamette, Washington Head Oregon State Schedule

Oregon State's varsity golf team will start the spring season playing the University of Washington mastic-wielders on the Corvallis golf links, April 6.

Three home-and-home matches have been definitely scheduled according to Carl Lodell, director of athletics, and also a possibility of more being scheduled later on in the season. The spring schedule is as follows: April 6, University of Washington here; April 14, Willamette university at Salem; April 24, Willamette university here; April 28, University of Washington at Seattle; May 5, University of Oregon here; May 12, University of Oregon at Eugene.

Prospective material for this year's golf team will be plentiful. Lettermen back are Bruce Beardsley, John Hoffman, Dwane Brands, Arnold Heikenen and James Cooper. Besides these men there will be divot-diggers who failed to make the squad last year and also part of last year's rook golf team.

A qualifying round of 36 holes must be played by those wishing to try out for the varsity golf squad and the scores must be handed in to Ralph O. Coleman, golf coach, before March 15.

110 points, Lee was exceptional at gaining the ball while on defense and it was nearly impossible to "steal" the canaba from the Washington ace.

Hard, clean playing has characterized MacDonald throughout the last two years as a regular on the Orange varsity. A tower of strength on defense, MacDonald was especially adept at gaining a bounding ball from either backboard. Given a tough spot with the going becoming tougher, he could be counted on to rise to the occasion and rally his teammates.

Selection of second string guards was not an easy job with such players as Jack Hanover and Joe Weber of Washington; Ken Wills and Rex Scott of Washington State; Budd Jones and Gib Olinger of Oregon; and Carl Lenchitsky of Oregon State in line for serious consideration. Two huskies—Lenchitsky and Jones—drew the assignments as they combined height, speed and fight with a potentially dangerous offensive game. Lenchitsky is a three-year veteran at Oregon State while Jones is a newcomer to the northern division.

ALL-STAR TEAMS OF SEASON CHOSEN

(Continued From Page One)

cleverest ball-handlers on the coast. Robertson's experience and ability to drop exceptionally long shots in the clinch probably were deciding factors in his selection.

Naming of Wagner on the first string instead of Grenier may be somewhat of a surprise as the huge Vandal jumper finished third among individual scorers with 122 while Wagner was number 17. Dependability, durability, great ability as a feeder and a fine knack of controlling the ball on the jump were some of the factors which apparently would make Wagner more valuable to the all-star outfit. Not only a good shot, Wagner was a tenacious defensive player and held opposing players well in check throughout the season.

A better pair of guards than Lee and MacDonald more than likely has not been seen on the northern division in many a long year. Lee has been given the unofficial 1934 crown as the cleverest ball-handler of the season. Besides his deadly shooting tactics which placed him fourth among scorers with

ONE YEAR AGO Slate Gill, Orange coach, continued to drill his northern division conference champions in preparation for the coast series playoff with the U. S. C. Trojans this Friday and Saturday. Interest will center around the performance of Ed Lewis, lanky Beaver captain, and Lee Guttero, visiting tip-off man, who are expected to tangle for individual scoring honors. Jerry Nemer, star forward for the southern division champs, will also be in the spotlight when Beavers and Trojans meet for Pacific coast basketball supremacy.

Rolling up 23 points to lead all contenders, the Chi Phi's captured first place in the all-school swimming meet last night. Phi Gamma Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha were also in the running for the championship until results of the final race were announced.

French tennis acers enter indoor meet. Borotra Among Sixty-four of Hopefuls for Crown. New York, Mar. 7—(AP)—Four contenders from France, including the French Davis cup veteran, Jean Borotra, were among the 64 players drawn today for the United States indoor tennis championships beginning Saturday on the Seventh Regiment armory courts.

The beret topped Frenchman, four times winner of the U. S. indoor title, and Gregory S. Mangin, the defending champion, were placed at the top of the foreign and American seeded lists, respectively. In addition to Mangin, four others "first ten" Americans were seeded. Rated after the titleholder were Frank X. Shields, nationally ranked at No. 1; Sidney B. Wood, Jr.; Lester Stoefer and George M. Lott, Jr., Berkeley, Calif.; Dr. Eugene McCauliff and Frank J. Bowden complete the group of seeded home-breds.

Spring Schedule For Intramural Sports Released

Intramural sports to be held spring term have just been released by Ralph O. Coleman, director of intramural athletics. Sports to be held are dual track, all-college track meet, track relays, tennis, golf, horseshoes, playground ball and Sigma Delta Psi.

Track relays will be the first sport to get underway. Last year's winner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is out to repeat again this year, having most of their last year's team back. Dual track was won by Alpha Tau Omega and Cauthorn won the club league. High jumpers will have a new mark to strive for, as Harold Santee, A. T. O., set a new intramural record of five feet eight inches. Probably the biggest intramural track event of the season will be the all-college meet, won last year by Phi Delta Theta.

Last year a surprising number of men turned out for golf and tennis and even more men are expected to turn out this year. Phi Gamma Delta was last year's fraternity winner in both events. Horseshoes, a sport recently added, drew a total of 200 men last year. The winner was Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The largest sport event of the year is playground ball. This sport had a total of 450 men in competition last season. This is the largest number of men to participate in any intramural sport. Sigma Nu gained the all-school championship by defeating Cauthorn, the club winners.

Sigma Delta Psi will be carried on this spring. Men must be able to pass the following events: 100 yard dash, 11 3/5 seconds; 220 yard low hurdles, 31 seconds; high jump 5 feet; broad jump 17 feet; 16 pound shot, 30 feet; football kick, 120 feet; baseball throw, 120 feet; 1 mile run, 6 minutes; pole vault, 8 feet 6 inches; 100 yard swim, 2 minutes; hand stand, 10 seconds; front hand spring and the fence vault.

flash from New York city. That doesn't affect us in the least out here because the program is not extended that far, but if we could have it in the west it would be a

Etherizing

(Continued From Page Two)

Boop will be introduced with Col. Stoopnagle and Budd and this mysterious man will interpret the news on this 7 o'clock program.

Graccho and Chico Marx have replaced the "American Revue" according to a Columbia network

FRENCH TENNIS ACES ENTER INDOOR MEET

Borotra Among Sixty-four of Hopefuls for Crown

New York, Mar. 7—(AP)—Four contenders from France, including the French Davis cup veteran, Jean Borotra, were among the 64 players drawn today for the United States indoor tennis championships beginning Saturday on the Seventh Regiment armory courts.

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The other invaders, who with Borotra will compete against a team of Americans in an international match after the singles championship, were Andre Merlin, the present French indoor king, Christian Boussus and Paul Feret. Shields and Boussus were placed at the top and bottom, respectively, in the upper half of the draw, while Mangin and Borotra were awarded similar places in the lower half. McCauliff, Feret, Stoefer, Wood and Bowden were listed in the lower brackets.

RASMUSSEN CONSTRUCTS SIX LAND EROSION PLOTS

Boyd Rasmussen, junior in forestry, has recently completed the construction of six land erosion plots from which accurate data on erosion and the run-off on forest lands will be secured, according to T. J. Starker, professor of forestry. Knowledge of forest soil and erosion is incomplete in the northwest and the silvicultural research study will add much to securing accurate information.

The procedure followed by Rasmussen was recommended by the northwest forest experiment station and the erosion department at Washington State college. The method consisted of selecting and constructing plots 6 feet square on agriculture, grass, forest and denuded land. By catching run-off on trenched areas the amount of eroded material is determined for each plot and results are compiled.

Leo A. Isaac, associate silviculturist of the forest experiment station, recently visited the plots and stated that information on erosion and run-off on forest land will be useful in determining the holding capacity of forest soils.

DILL RECEIVES APPOINTMENT
Herman Dill, '33 in forestry, left recently for Michigan after receiving the appointment of junior forester for the United States forest service. Dill, a resident of Prineville, passed the forest service examination last November.

happy departure from Eddie and Joe and Ed Wynn.

Beta Theta Pi Splashes on to Another New Record for Present Coley Swim Season

Beta Theta Pi splashed its way to a new record in winning the all-school relay championship in the men's tank last night. The Beta team composed of Moss, Burris, Bennett, Mayo and Runyan clipped four seconds off the former record set by the Chi Phi's last year. The 500-foot course was covered in the record time of 1:27.4 as compared to the previous time of 1:31.4.

Beta Theta Pi took the lead at the very start although Moss was hard pressed by Acheson of Delta Upsilon. Gradually the Betas proved the stronger and pulled away from all competition. All members of the Beta team swam with a determination to break the record, this was shown by the fact that the average time for each man was about 17.6 seconds.

Delta Upsilon finished in second place. It was represented by a strong team but did not have the all-around swimming strength to match the champions. Theta Xi finished only a few feet behind the D U's for third place. The other contestants finished in the following order: Cauthorn Hall, the club champions, fourth; Delta Tau Delta, fifth; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, fifth.

The Beta mermen, by winning the all-school relay championship, climaxed a great season in which they won all available honors in swimming. This is the first time this has been accomplished since Phi Delta Theta won all laurels in 1931.

Beta Theta Pi will be awarded a W.A.A. plaque. This is the first year that a plaque has been given for interhouse basketball.

Alpha Delta Pi will be awarded a W.A.A. plaque. This is the first year that a plaque has been given for interhouse basketball.

WORKSHOP THEATER PLAYERS present

Robert Nichols
Loris Oglesby
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Anita Post
Shirley Stuart
Betty Steel

"Both Your Houses"

Maxwell Anderson
Won Pulitzer Prize
for Best Play
of 1933

Directed by
Miss Elizabeth
Barnes

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MOUND ACES FURNISH M'CREIDIE TROUBLE

Pitching Staff Lacks Power; Rookie Hurlers Get Drill While Batters Work

Ventura, Calif., Mar. 7—(AP)—Still much concerned over his pitching staff, Manager Walter McCredie sent his Portland Beavers through a fast workout today, stressing the work of rookie twirlers and later giving the boys a long session with the bat.

McCredie let it be known he was not worried about the backstop position this season.

"I'm not worried about catchers," he said. "Although everyone thinks I am. I have Eldon Breese, Charlie Hoag and Harry Krohn, and each of those boys has possibilities of developing into a great ball player."

Gilbert English, recently purchased from the New York Giants, figured prominently in the batting practice. McCredie also spoke highly of the easterner's work around the third sack where he appears to stack up well along with Jim McLeod. The Beaver manager hinted McLeod may be shifted to shortstop.

BASKETBALL SUPREMACY FOR ROCKIES AT STAKE

Laramie, Wyo., Mar. 7—(AP)—Basketball supremacy in the Rocky Mountain conference will be decided here starting Thursday night in a three-game series between Brigham Young U. and the University of Wyoming Cowboys, champions in the western and eastern division, respectively, of the Rockies.

Water Polo Tilt Closes Faculty Swimming Class

A hard fought water polo game between the Woolworths and Panthers, yesterday afternoon in the men's pool, brought to an end the activities, this term, of the faculty swimming class. The Panthers captained by Howard Halbert, instructor in violin, edged out a 3 to 2 victory.

Byron Arnold, instructor in piano; Dr. Clair V. Langton, director of physical education; B. J. Thompson, assistant entomologist; and Mike Metzler, graduate student; made up the Woolworth team. E. C. Allworth, manager of the Memorial Union; A. O. Larson, assistant entomologist; Jim Dixon, instructor in physical education; and Halbert, splashed their way to a win for the Panthers.

Water Polo Tilt Closes Faculty Swimming Class

The rules of the regular game were modified by Jack Hewitt, swimming instructor, to make the game less strenuous. Hewitt acted as referee. The game was played across the shallow end of the pool. Larson made two goals and Captain Halbert whipped the winning counter into the net during an overtime period. Jim Dixon, Panther goalie, made both points for the Woolworths. On two throws he let the ball go into his own net which according to the rules is a point for the other side.

Water Polo Tilt Closes Faculty Swimming Class

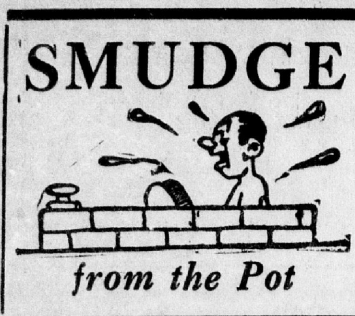
The big manager pointed out he had an abundance of material for his infield this season. On short sides McLeod is Chet Wilburn, purchased recently from Kansas City; at second are Frank Packard and Dean Monroe; at third are Gil English and McLeod, while Earl Sheeley and Bob Garretson both look good at first base.

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Is Weber's face red... and did Dr. Chambers... say something... ummm...



And Buxton got his daily haircut... this a.m....

Which goes to show... that this Marcial Reavis... gal... proves that not all beauty is skin deep... what... red hair... Imagine... having the usual hangover... and somebody... comes bouncing in... with... 'How are you... you cute little Fluff-worm...'



HARRY WOOSTER... the college beer baron... called up a gal... the other night... at the Barometer office... some wiseacre... SHOUTED INTO THE PHONE... 'HOW MANY HAVE YOU PHONED TONIGHT'... TO WHICH THE GAL REPLIES... 'That's what I'd like to know.'



And then... SEVEN BIG BEAUTIFUL BLONDES CAME GLIDING INTO THE BAROMETER OFFICE... and here I am with the Frau... what a life... what a life...

And now two very very BIG... hot shots... came rolling in... and when we say rolling... ummm... have you tried Wagner's... swill... called beer...

There is an Alpha Chi that keeps 'em a guessin' But how she does it Is more than a blessin'.

She is not hoisterous, But modest in her way. To think of men—as her ideal Is clear out of her day.

She has a nice smile Which you REED-LY can see The red's not been smacked You can take it from me.

She maybe from the district around the bay But I've a good notion she's from L. A. But don't let it worry you till it gets under your skin For a gal like this—can take it on the chin.

Solemnly mournfully Dealing its dole The lights go blinking By Mother O'Soul.

Oh, Razzal Bazzal Ba-Bab Put her away The house mother is coming For her sheep that's astray.

So take your last peek At the pin that she took. Don't worry old boy There's more checks in the book.

Co-ed Sports

(Continued From Page Three) riors" was represented last night in the women's swimming pool by the high school's extensive swimming class, supervised by Mary Stevenson, senior in education. The young people taking part were King Neptune, Ruth Shelton; his warriors, Margaret Anne Duruz Winifred Gibson, Gladys Gooding Mary Lewis, Margaret Craig, Pauline Maris, Lois Milligan, Elizabeth Morris, Bryna Jean Simons, Doris Smith, Genevieve Whitmore, Margaret Maneely.

BAND CONTEST PLANS MADE Kappa Kappa Psi, national honor society for bandmen, postponed its regular meeting which was to be held last Tuesday evening. According to Glen Simkins, president of the group, a meeting will be held this week to discuss plans for the annual high school band contest. High school bands throughout the state will take part in the contest which will be held on April 20 and 21 on this campus.

Patronize Barometer Advertisers

STAFF SELECTED TO HANDLE PLAY

"Both Your Houses" to Be Presented Tomorrow Night

General staff appointments for "Both Your Houses," Workshop Theater players' production which will be given at the Majestic theater Friday and Saturday nights, were announced yesterday by Miss Elizabeth Barnes, associate professor of speech, who is producing director of the play.

D. Palmer Young, instructor in public speaking and dramatics, has been named technical director and will have charge of stage scenery and lighting effects. Earl Peterson, sophomore in civil engineering, is stage manager and Rodney Shultis, sophomore in education, is electrician.

Judy Hyslop, junior in home economics, is assistant director. On the production committee are Jean Dutton, sophomore in home economics; Lila Wagner, sophomore in lower division; and Laura Breck, sophomore in commerce. Miriam Bleamaster, senior in education, is ticket manager, assisted by Maurer Schoenborn, freshman in education; Jean Baird, sophomore in education; Juanita Korf, junior in education; and Ruth Metzler, graduate student.

Dick Brown, senior in secretarial science, is advertising manager for the production and Althea Bruhl, junior in education, is publicity manager. Beulah Sharp, junior in education, and Margie Tucker, sophomore in education, are in charge of properties. Students in the stagecraft and lighting class and community drama classes are assisting in the production of the play.

DR. COLEMAN TELLS OF LIFE IN RUSSIA

(Continued From Page One) In one of the courts which Dr. Coleman visited the main judge and one of her two assistants were women. The women are expected to do their share of the work, whether it is in the factory, fields, nurseries, schools or prisons. They receive almost exactly the same treatment as the men.

The cities, particularly Moscow and Leningrad, are so crowded with people that it is almost impossible to find even temporary lodgings. At the present time there are over three million people living in Moscow. Recently the government moved more than one hundred thousand of them to relieve this crowded condition.

"One's first impression of Russia," said Dr. Coleman, "is of the poverty and bareness of life." He surprised his audience with the statement that in all Russia there are fewer automobiles than there are in Corvallis.

The working class is the preferred group. It receives all the privileges given by the government, rather than any other group. The wage spread is at the rate of about 10 to one, in contrast to the extremely broad spread found in America.

Religion is still very popular with the older people but the youth of the nation is turning rapidly against it, the speaker said. The government discourages it as much as possible, allowing no teaching to be carried on.

The lecture was illustrated with motion pictures taken when Dr. Coleman was on his trip. These showed many interesting scenes illustrating the points brought out by the lectures.

The lecture was sponsored by the Associated Women Students and the local group of the American Association of University Women as one of the lyceum projects.

Scene From the « « Balcony » »

Money, greed and hate of one woman nearly wreck the lives of her family and another. Underlying the entire play, money is the principal motive of most of the action. A millionaire woman scimps and saves for the purpose of revenge—a revenge that it takes twenty years to fulfill. And in fulfilling her revenge she realizes her grudge is built on false motives—money.



May Robson and William Bakewell in "You Can't Buy Everything"

MANY OREGON BOOKS RECEIVED BY SCHOOL

Works of Authors Who Spoke at Convention Obtained

Books by Oregon authors who spoke here during the home interest conference are among the new books received by the library. "Seeds of Earth," last book written by Eleanor Allen, is one of these. Others are "The Hearth of Happiness" by Anne Shamon Monroe, "Ward of the Redskins" by Sheba Hargreaves and "White Peaks and Green" by Ethel Romig Fuller.

"Mellon's Millions, the Biography of a Fortune" by H. O'Connor is the story of Andrew W. Mellon, who was secretary of the treasury in Harding's cabinet. Another recent biography is "My Life as German and Jew" by Jacob Wasserman. The book was translated into English, by S. N. Brainin.

Ex-ambassador writes J. A. Jusserand, former ambassador to the United States from France, has written his autobiography in "What Me Befell." Another book dealing with international relations is "European Diplomatic History, 1871-1933." The author, R. J. Sontag, is associate professor of history at Princeton university.

Prison life in England is described by a former prisoner in "Shades of the Prison House." The book is written under the pseudonym of Stuart Wood.

Inez Haynes Irwin deals with the last 100 years of American women in "Angels and Amazons." The book treats of women in professions and in business today.

A book of interest to women is "Modern Needlecraft" which is edited by D. C. Minter. Every section is written by a recognized specialist in that field.

"The Game of Planning a House" by D. Scoates is written to assist the layman in assembling his ideas regarding construction of houses. "The Technique of the Poster" by Leonard Richmond is an English publication. Illustrations of British and European posters are shown as well as those of American origin.

Another book in this field is "Portrait Painting" by Margaret Fitzhugh Browne which contains mounted illustrations of famous portraits.

W. E. Simmitt's "What Books to Read" furnishes a guide to books for the average reader. Travel by motor through England, Scotland and Wales is described in "English Summer" by Cornelia Stratton Parker.

New fiction titles include "The Door Unlatched" by M. Scherr, "Greenbanks" by D. Whipple and "The Village" by I. A. Bunin. Two books of poetry are Edwin Arlington Robinson's "Tallies" and William Butler Yeats' "Collected Poems."

DEAN SMITH TO DISCUSS LANGUAGE INSTRUCTION

A survey showing the falling off in teaching of Latin, French and Spanish and rise of instruction in the German language in the Oregon high schools during the depression years, is the subject of a report to be given by Dr. M. Ellwood Smith, dean of lower division, at the annual meeting of the Inland Empire association in April.

Latin which was taught in 162 Oregon high schools in 1928 dropped to 99 in 1933. The number of schools teaching French and Spanish have been cut almost in half. German which was taught in seven high schools in 1928 was taught in 11 in 1933. The information will be used by the association in comparison with figures from other states in the northwest.

program, in which the Jefferson high school band will be featured, it was announced by Jack D. Russell, general chairman of the committee in charge. Informal reunions of the various classes are being planned under the direction of Walter W. Blessing, who will also be in charge of registration of all alumni attending.

MILES DRAKE SEARCHES FOR MYRTLE OIL USES

Miles E. Drake, 33 in pharmacy, and winner of the Fairchild scholarship, is working on various experiments with myrtle oil—an oil which is scarcely used in the medical world except in combating head or chest congestion. Drake expresses hope of uncovering some use for it through his experiments on animals. In his work he has found the oil to be highly active upon the animal system and in using it has found it to cause fatalities in several ways.

Do You Know

The history of the great wall of Peru?

Peru, as well as China, has a great wall. Cuzco, the Holy city of Peru, was in ancient times protected by a wall of great thickness and 1200 feet long. Adjoining the ends of this wall were two semi-circular walls of the same length. Three towers rose above the walls at different points as stations for troops and guards.

The walls, towers and fortress were made of huge blocks of stone which were so closely fitted together that even a knife could not be introduced between them. Twenty thousand men spent 50 years constructing this famous wall. Though today the wall has crumbled at some points, enough of it still remains to suggest the tremendous amount of work which must have been done on its construction.

AGRICULTURAL STUDENTS CONDUCT NIGHT CLASSES

Students in agricultural education are given the opportunity to conduct evening classes at least two or three times each term. Howard Gibson, senior in agriculture, has had charge of the evening classes in agriculture at Oakville. Problems relating to soil fertility and farm management have been studied. Soils on various farms have been compared and tests made for soil acidity.

Members of the agricultural education department are also working at the local high school with other phases of agriculture. Some of the work deals with the high school students directly while the rest is in connection with the adult farmers and men between the ages of 18 and 25 who are unable to enroll in school.

SIGMA ALPHA PLEDGES ANDERSON, VAN GILSE

Sigma Alpha, national honor society in physical education, pledged Don Anderson, junior in education, and Al Van Gilse, senior in education, at a luncheon in the Kampus Kavern yesterday.

The group decided upon a program of activities, the first of which will be an all high school boxing match, to be held next term. Grant Swan, Ralph Coleman, O. C. Mauthe, Jim Dixon and Jack Hewitt, graduate members of the club, gave short talks on the purpose of the organization and the reasons why the club should sponsor such a program as it has begun.

A.S.M.E. TO SEE MOVIE ON ELECTRICAL DEVICES

Motion pictures depicting different phases of the manufacture of electrical appliances at the General Electric plant in Schenectady, N. Y., will be shown at the monthly meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at 7:15 o'clock Thursday night in the engineering laboratories.

The first picture, a two reeler, will present a trip through the concern showing the manufacture of many different classes of electrical equipment, from delicate laboratory apparatus to great turbine-generator sets.

The second film, one reel in length, gives an unusual presentation in which 175 parts of the smallest G-E motor are animated on the screen to assemble themselves into a complete machine, after which a number of practical applications of the motor will be shown.

OGLESBY TO DETERMINE DEATH POINT OF FUNGUS

An experiment to find the thermal death point of rhizoctonia, a fungus that attacks many young seedlings and causes them to fall over, is being conducted by Lois Oglesby, laboratory assistant in general botany, in the college greenhouse. The experiment is conducted for F. E. Price, agricultural engineer. This falling over is commonly called "damping off."

Machinery used in the experiment consists of a series of parallel plates attenuating plus and minus. The soil is between the plates causing conduction and is heated in this way. The temperature required for control is between 70 and 100 degrees centigrade and must be held for at least 10 minutes. The work is being conducted in the resident instruction room of the college greenhouse.

COLBY TO DISCUSS LIFE OF AUTHOR OVER KOAC

Thomas Mann, noted foreign author, will be discussed by Ralph Colby, assistant professor of English, on the Contemporary Literature program over station KOAC tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

Mr. Mann's book, "The Magic Mountain," won him the 1929 Nobel prize. Like many authors Mann had a number of bad breaks during his early career, but he soon overcame them and became noted for his writings. He lives at the present time in Munich and is working on his latest book, "Jacob and His Sons."

MARGARET SCHOELER WINS SPEECH MEET

(Continued From Page One) Patch; Miss Schoeler; Tomscheck; Mrs. Myrtle Carter, Janet Fenner, freshmen in education; Melvin Anderson, sophomore in pharmacy; and Dorothy Atwood, junior in home economics.

This contest takes place at the end of each term and is open only to the students taking extemporaneous speaking for the first time. A student is chosen to represent each class by the classes themselves.

WOMEN DEBATERS MEET TEAMS FROM LINFIELD

Mary Whitelaw, junior in education, and Maxine Peterson, senior in education, affirmatives, and Pauline Paul, sophomore in home economics, and Betty Macpherson, freshman in home economics, met teams from Linfield college yesterday in a non-decision debate on the question, "Resolved, that the powers of the president of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy."

Debaters from Linfield were Mary Frances Maulkey and Lorraine Lawrence, affirmatives, and Elizabeth and Claradeth Grover, negatives.

RECOMMENDATIONS MADE ON PULP TRADE WASTES

Seven recommendations applicable to Willamette valley conditions were made to Dr. C. S. Keevil, professor of chemical engineering; Fred Merryfield, assistant professor of civil engineering; and G. W. Gleeson, assistant professor of chemical engineering, in their report on pollutional strength of "Pulp and Paper Trade Wastes," which they recently filed with the executive committee of the state board of consulting engineers. Analyses of Willamette river water led to the recommendations included in the report, as well as 22 definite conclusions.

The contents of the report cannot be made public until it is accepted by the board to which it has been sent. The report is written so that it may be understood by persons who have little knowledge of technical terms. The authors hope that conditions found to exist in this region will soon be made available for publication.

Twenty-two authorities on the subject of "Pulp and Paper Trade Wastes" were consulted during the preparation of the 125-page report, which contains over thirty abstracts and a number of tables. The authors began investigation and work on this subject last August.

Advertisement for Whiteside Havana Widows. Includes text: 'Friday - Saturday 2 Big Features', 'THEY BLEW HIS MAZUMA DOWN IN CUBA!', 'Havana Widows', 'with JOAN BLONDELL and GLENDA FARRELL', '—PLUS—', 'HE COULDN'T TAKE IT with Ray Walker, Virginia Cherrill', '—LAST TIME TONIGHT—', 'YOU CAN'T BUY EVERYTHING Or the Shee Wolf of Wall Street with May Robson, Jean Parker and Lewis Stone'.

Large advertisement for Old Gold Cigarettes. Includes text: 'When youre right STAND PAT!', 'Old Gold CIGARETTES', 'THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL', 'NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD', 'IF ANYONE tries to tell you what cigarette you ought to smoke... you may quite properly reply: "Who's doing my smoking?"', 'There are many excellent brands of cigarettes. Which one is best for you, is wholly a matter for your taste to say.', 'If your present brand is giving you full satisfaction... be loyal to it. But if it isn't, why not give it a rest for a few days? And try ultra-mild, honey-smooth OLD GOLDS.', 'No better tobacco grows than is used in OLD GOLDS. And they are PURE. (No artificial flavoring)', 'Tune in on Ted Fio-Ritto's sensational Hollywood Orchestra every Wednesday night—Columbia Chain', 'AMERICA'S Smoothest CIGARETTE'.

Co Spring 7:30 VOL XXXI World Bride By the Ass YESTER WASHI The problem of fits, troublemaker since the W many before that again today at th President Roo leaders at a senate amendment offices approving \$350,000,000 increments and increment worker able to him. Hugh S. John ministrator, work per cent hour cut wage increase of ferences with r the heavy indust Another confer House, with Sen democratic leader president, workt tive program for session contempla some time in the May. Before a house retary Morgenhen tion of a const making inc erment state an subject to taxat in treasury recei he argued. Three other ca Secretaries Hull, per—were witne house ways and advocating quick administration 1 give President R negotiate tariff The senate b saw the conclusi on the stock mar tended into next tions that before ework would und modification to a vigorous criticism exchange official BROWN'S COM West Palm Be (AP)—The last Browns signed t the roster for the First Baseman here and work squad, as Art Sch baseman, came t Louis. George Blacho delayed his arriv came into the fol LONERGAN CL Portland, Mar gan-for-Governor ganized to forwa of State Represe Lonergan who is publican nominat Paul E. Lea o elected president of Montavilla sec nounced. Directors inclu Eugene and Evere garet Metcalf of ROOKIE BAL Sacramento, M ninth inning rall New York Yank when William Sa high school stude with the Sacram baseball club. Salkeld celebra by cutting a cak to join the Sena and father also s he is a minor. CARRIERS SAL Washington, M post office depart on an inquiry as airmail carriers b and the senate i mttee heard Pau president of Uni loaned to or en Chase Gove, ass Glover, who was mail under Pos Brown to the ext