

## Maddox Discusses Democracy

French Cabinet Crisis Reveals Limitations, Instructor Declares

The fall of the ministry of M. Aristide Briand in France has again set political tongues a-wagging about the inefficiency of parliamentary government as it exists on the continent. Certain it is that the experience of European governments since the war in their efforts to present a stable and unified political front has been anything but a happy one and ministries of the day have been compelled to stand astride two or more politically incongruous groups knowing full well that a single miscalculated step would send them tumbling to immediate defeats. The existence of a multitude of parties, none of which can command a majority in parliament, nor is willing to compromise its political beliefs to the extent of betraying its supporters, is a condition well nigh impossible to stable government and likely to create a hopelessly entangled internal situation where positive reconstruction is an urgent necessity.

France has been the chief sufferer with the fall of three fully constituted cabinets, not to mention several important readjustments, to her discredit during the past year, and the continued decline of the franc and consequent financial disorganization amply testifies to the danger she is faced with. Time and time again during the past several months under the ministries of M. Painleve and Briand have tax proposals been placed before the Chamber but when every other provision met with the hostility of a considerable proportion of either the Left or the Right, it produced nothing but interminable discussion while the country pleaded for a balanced budget. Each group has been trying to shift the tax burden to the political supporters of the other and even the urgent need of any sort of tax to fill the depleted treasury has not been sufficient to place country above party. As M. Briand tersely put it, "It is a pity that the voters and the tax-payers are the same people."

Any government is faced primarily with the problem of reconciling individual liberty with political stability. A democratic government is faced not only with the task of protecting the minority but of giving full expression to the measured judgments of the majority. The first of these is, in the light of more recent experience, inadequately achieved in the presidential form of government such as that of the United States, and the second is, if we are to except Great Britain where the recently developed three party system is for the moment innocuous, most insufficiently carried out in the parliamentary type of government. The problem is no longer, then, to make the world safe for democracy but to make democracy safe for the world.

In either governmental case, the logical conclusion is one which fills the ordinary citizen with some alarm. What will become of the poor fellow in the United States where there already nearly 2,000,000 laws on the statute books to be obeyed, a number which increases by leaps and bounds at every congressional and legislative session, is a question that no one can answer. The government resolves into mob tyranny. On the other hand, the parliamentary government must find some solution to its present dilemma, or financial crises and other unpredictable disasters will surely follow. The only alternative, it would seem, besides the elimination of all but two major parties, a solution not in the realm of immediate practicality, lies in the complete suspension of ministerial responsibility and the virtual establishment of dictatorship. Such a step has actually followed in three countries: Italy under Mussolini, Spain under Primo de Rivera and Greece under General Pangalos. Anyone who is familiar with recent events in these countries cannot help but admit that some very valuable reconstructive work has been done by their respective governments and there

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## R. A. Millikan Scientist, Will Lecture Here

Visit Under Auspices of Phi Beta Kappa And Sigma Xi, May 5

Nobel Prize and Edison Medal won by Physicist  
Discovery of Cosmic Ray Recently Announced

ROBERT Andrews Millikan, discoverer of the cosmic ray, and one of the most famous of living scientists, also chairman of the executive council of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, and director of the Norman Bridge Laboratory of the Institute since 1921, will be on the campus Wednesday, May 5, under the joint auspices of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. He will give a lecture that evening on a topic yet to be determined.

### Awarded Nobel Prize

Dr. Millikan is an internationally known scientist, having been the recipient of the Nobel Prize in Physics, of the Edison Medal of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and of the Hughes Medal of the Royal Society of Great Britain, in 1923; and of the Faraday Medal of the Chemical Society of Great Britain in 1924.

He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from Oberlin College in 1911, from the University of Pennsylvania in 1915, from Amherst College in 1917, from Columbia University in 1917, and of Doctor of Laws from the University of California in 1924. He also holds the degrees of B.A. from Oberlin College, from which he was graduated in 1891; M.A. from the same school in 1893; Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1895, and studied in the universities of Berlin and Göttingen from 1895-96.

### Member Royal Institute

He has been made honorary member of such nationally known organizations as the Royal Institute of Great Britain, the Royal Irish Academy, the American Philosophical Society, the National Academy of Sciences, and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

He has written a great number of articles for publication, including "Seeing the Invisible" in which he traces the discoveries leading to the reduction of the atom.

At a meeting of the National Academy of Science last November, he announced and explained the cosmic ray theory of radiation, more penetrating, which means much shorter than even the gamma rays, the shortest heretofore known. Dr. Millikan comes to the campus as the annual public lecturer to be brought this year by Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa, and although not yet thoroughly decided upon, it is probable that a joint initiation of new members into these two organizations and a banquet honoring the initiates will be held during the physicist's stay at the University.

## Four Plays Given By University High School Dramatic Club

Four one-act plays were presented by the dramatic club of University high school Friday night. The plays, were directed by Margaret Booth, practice teacher in dramatics, and Mrs. Edna Assenheimer. "Overtones," by Alice Gerstenberg, the most successful of the group, was exceptionally well done and very amusing. It was a rather unusual play, portraying common characteristics of human nature. The four characters took their parts with a great deal of skill.

"The Prince of Court Painters," by Constance D'Arcy Mackay, was a play with a simple plot, but very difficult to present. It was somewhat out of line of the usual type of high school play. "The Kleptomaniac," by Margaret Cameron, was a farce in which the cast displayed clever acting. "The Knave of Hearts," by Louise Saunders, was the fourth play, and much credit is to be given to the characters involved. This play was an amusing one, though it seemed a bit heavy in contrast to the others.

Credit is due Miss Booth and Mrs. Assenheimer who were largely responsible for the success of the play.

## Tonight Last Chance To Order Oreganas

ALL students and faculty members who are planning on getting a 1926 Oregana and have failed to subscribe must do so, at Jack Benefiel's office in the north end of Friendly hall before 6 o'clock tonight, says Jim Manning, circulation manager. Unless subscriptions are given in now, there will be very little chance of getting a yearbook when they are published, he states.

The time limit was extended until March 10, because so many wanted Oreganas who were unable to subscribe during the drive, or neglected to do so. Letters and subscription cards were sent out to all faculty members, the same rates as those allowed students are being offered. There still a number who have failed to turn in subscriptions and they are urged to do so today.

## Beatrice Peters Elected Head of Campus Y.W.C.A.

About 150 Attend Annual Banquet; Mrs. Esterly On Program

About 150 University women were entertained last night when the Y. W. C. A. members had their annual informal banquet at the Campus Shoppe.

Officers who were chosen in the election yesterday were announced as follows: President, Beatrice Peters; vice-president, Pauline Stewart; secretary, Kathryn Freitag; treasurer, Dorothy Douglall and undergraduate representative, Nancy Peterson.

Margaret Boyer, retiring president of the organization, was toast-mistress. She used the four-leaf clover as the symbol for a group of talks which dealt with the significance of each leaf.

The first was called "Hope." Genevieve Chase explained that hope was the main factor in keeping the organization active. She expressed hope in the future through the efforts of the new officers.

Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly, dean of women, spoke about "Faith," the second leaf of the clover. "Faith is the dearest thing in the world to me. It is the strongest weapon in the hands of man," she said.

"Good Will" was the topic of a talk by Miss Mary Brownlee, Y. W. C. A. secretary at the University of Washington. The friendliness and good will of the people in various countries of Europe were described by Miss Brownlee, who was a member of the student pilgrimage party last summer. She was delighted that the University of Oregon is to be represented on the next student European tour, and said that it was a most worthwhile way to spend the summer. Beatrice Mason talked about the value of "love" the last leaf of the clover.

Mrs. Bruce Giffen, president of the advisory board of the Y. W. C. A., greeted the new officers in behalf of the board. She announced that Mrs. Henry W. Davis has been chosen president of the board for the coming year.

A musical program was featured of the evening, Alice McClellan played a violin solo, and Leona Hostetler and Marguerite Hill sang, accompanied at the piano by Agnes Von Lehe.

## Girls' Conference Will Meet in Eugene

Three hundred girl delegates from all the colleges and high schools will attend the annual Older Girl's Conference to be conducted in Eugene next Friday, Saturday and Sunday by the Oregon council of religious education, according to advance reports. The purpose of the conference is to interest the delegates in religious education in its relation to the school and church.

While the conference is not being conducted by the University nor will it meet on the campus, the University will give the delegates a formal tea Friday afternoon at the Woman's building. Kwama, sophomore girl's honor society will be in charge of the service, and the campus Y. W. C. A. will take charge of the receiving line.

## Banquet Ends Two Terms of Girls' Sports

All-Star Volleyball, Hoop, And Water Teams Announced

Faculty, Council, and Team Members Attend  
Sparkling Toasts Offered By Speakers

AS THE concluding sports event of the last two terms, the annual banquet of the Women's Athletic association was given last night at the Anchorage. Members of the physical education faculty, the athletic council, and members of first basketball, volleyball, and swimming teams were present. All star teams for the three sports were announced on the programs.

Those making the all star volleyball team are Nellie Best, Nellie Johns, Harriett Osborn, Margaret Pepon, Velma School and Regina Davault. Genera Zimmer, Ruth Scott and Eloise Smith received honorable mention.

The all star swimming team consists of Virginia Lounsbury, Elizabeth Lounsbury, Lois McCook, Dorothy Brown, Beatrice Fish, Janet Wood, and Margaret Pepon. Honorable mention was given to Florence Hurley and Olive Banks.

The all star basketball players are, Margaret Pepon, center; Ellean Fargher, side center; Melva Hattan and Editha Barthel, forwards; Alta Knips and Nellie Best, guards. Janet Wood received honorable mention.

### Gym Instructor Speaks

Miss Emma Waterman, instructor in physical education, presented the problems of the referee and expressed the opinion that a referee is born and not made. Although most players regard the referee as a necessary evil, who is always looking for their mistakes, said Miss Waterman, the referee is only hoping to see some of the things that the team puts over on her. Janet Wood, president of W. A. A., was toast mistress at the banquet.

Katherine Reade represented the jumping centers. The spirit and attitude at the beginning of a game really depends on the jumping center, she declared, and little glory

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## First Rehearsal Of Dance Drama Set for Tonight

Costumes to be Made in Vacation; Four Girls Try Out for Lead

Final details of the dance drama which will be presented by Orpheus at the McDonald theater, April 1, are being worked out. Tonight will be the first rehearsal for all members. Several students will remain at school during spring vacation to work on costumes, and dress rehearsals will be held as soon as spring term opens.

Four girls are trying out for the part of interpreting "The Natoma Dagger Dance," one of the short sketches of the dance drama. Kitty Sartain, Etha Clark, Gertrude Hill, and Louise Buchanan, are working up their own respective interpretations, and the best one will be chosen.

The dance is taken from the Natoma opera. Natoma, the dancer, is a halfbreed who loves Paul, but learns that he loves Barbara. Alvarado plans to kidnap Barbara. Natoma learns of the plot but cannot decide whether to save her. Finally, Castro, Alvarado's ally, hoping to attract attention, throws his dagger to the earth, challenging anyone to dance the dagger dance when she sees Alvarado in the crowd with him. Natoma accepts, but waiting to kidnap Barbara, she seizes the dagger and kills him.

The entire group of 30 girls will take part in the "Volga Boatman's Song." It is a silhouette and represents a group of Russian peasants towing a boat up the Volga river.

Between the first and second parts of the drama, Janice Larson will whistle, accompanied by Frank Alexander, the organist at the McDonald.

## Varsity Holds Daily Practice Out of Doors

Portland Beavers to be Met On Local Diamond April 1

Batting Practice Will Continue all Season  
Stegeman to be Assistant; Prospects Good

"BATTER up, nice one, attaboy, tak'er men, I gott'er, heads up, shoot'er here, get him in there," and a host of other expressions in the baseball vernacular can now be heard coming daily from the varsity baseball diamond, as 30 peppy varsity aspirants lumber up and take their turn at the plate.

Varsity baseball practice has started in dead earnest. Only three weeks remain before Coach Reinhart's swatters swing into action against Tom Turner's Pacific coast league Beavers on the local sand lot, Thursday, April 1. Practice for the rest of this week will consist mainly of batting practice and conditioning of the batters. Daily workouts will be held throughout spring vacation.

### Batting Cage in Action

The large 60-foot batting cage, a mass of net-work, will be kept in action continually throughout the baseball season. According to Reinhart he intends to keep men who are not practicing on the diamond in the cage learning to hit. The old baseball theory that it takes hits to win a ball game is not being over looked by the coach. He intends to have a hitting as well as a fielding team.

"Doc" Stegeman will be first assistant to Reinhart. Stegeman is an experienced diamond star, having played with the University of Chicago as an infielder. Ray O'Donnell, former White Sox catcher, will probably assist in getting the batters into form.

### Prospects Good

Coach Billy Reinhart says the prospects for a successful team are very good. Reinhart always has one thing to take into consideration, however, at this time of the term, and that is eligibility. It is hoped that the faculty's long pruning knife will not cut his squad. A number of men are signing up each day. Some of the lettermen as yet have not been issued suits, but will start practicing when the examinations are over. Members of the basketball squad who intend to be candidates for varsity berth are taking a well-earned vacation from athletics.

### Diamond in Shape

The varsity diamond completed only last year, is rapidly rounding into shape. The infield grass has been cut, and workmen are now busy skinning off part of the short-outfield. The catcher and pitcher boxes are being renovated. The outfield which caused considerable trouble last year has settled and fly-chasers will be able to get a firm footing this year. Reinhart says the seating capacity this year will be considerably larger than last as a number of bleacher seats are being arranged for.

## Freshman Debaters Will Meet Linfield Thursday, April 1

The dual debate of the Oregon freshman men with Linfield College has finally been definitely set for Thursday afternoon, April 1, at 3:30. The Oregon affirmative team will go to McMinnville, and the negative is to remain here to clash with the college affirmative.

The new Oregon style of debate, to be used for the first time in the varsity men's contest with Utah tomorrow night here, will also be used in the freshmen's dual, says Robert D. Horn, coach, as a result of the plans made by the forensic managers.

Resolved; That the policy of federal subsidies to states, accompanied by federal supervision, should be discontinued," is the question upon which the Oregon men have been working most of the present term. Four of the present term of six will be used in the contest: John Galey, George Belloni, Alverly Thompson, Roy Herndon, Mervyn Johnson, and Joe McKeown.

## Debaters From Utah To Come Tomorrow

UNIVERSITY of Utah, opponent of Oregon men in the first contest of the new style of debate which has been evolved by J. Stanley Gray, head of the department of public speaking this year, will arrive in Eugene tomorrow for the debate with Oregon following an appearance against Reed college of Portland and Willamette University of Salem.

From present indications, more than an ordinary amount of interest is being taken in the coming contest. The cross-questioning feature of the debate is being tried in classes in extempore speaking and is being received with enthusiasm by the students. If the new method is a success, it is quite likely that it will be adopted by other schools in the west. Publicity is to be given in the national journal of speech education, according to Mr. Gray, if the plan works.

Those who have heard the training debates between the Oregon team: Hugh Biggs, and Roland Davis, negative, against the affirmative, James Johnson, and Donald Bealar, who will meet U. S. C., on the same question on April 3 over the radio, say that the new system is an improvement.

## Bennett Contest For Prize of \$27 Open Till May 15

Principles of American Government Subject of Manuscript

A prize of \$27 will be awarded the student writing the best five-thousand word essay in the annual Bennett contest on the subject of "Principles of Free Government." Papers must be in the hands of Professor George Turnbull, chairman of the committee on awards, by May 15.

Members of the committee believe that students in political science, economics, and history should be especially interested in this contest. Some phase of the subject may be taken instead of taking the whole subject suggested. In the past the prize has been won on a variety of topics dealing with the American government, ranging from the divorce legislation to the powers of the supreme court.

The Bennett contest was started by the late Philo Sherman Bennett of New Haven, Connecticut. Several thousand dollars were set aside in his will, the interest of which was to be rewarded as prizes at 20 different universities in the country. William Jennings Bryan was chosen by Mr. Bennett to select the 20 universities where the prizes were to be given annually. Oregon was named among the number.

Those interested should see Mr. Turnbull at the school of journalism, as soon as possible, and leave their names. Three type-written copies of the finished essay should be handed in so that the judges may each have a copy.

## Report Shows Gain In Correspondence

During the past month 120 students enrolled in 135 correspondence courses, according to reports compiled at the Extension Division for that month, showing an increase over February 1925.

Forty-seven courses were completed in February, while the number a year ago was 23. The number of term hours earned totalled 118, which is equivalent to a term's work of about eight students.

The number of papers corrected and returned to students during the month was 1416 this year while in February, 1925, these totalled 1152.

## Registrar Will Rush Publication of Grades

The registrar's office will remain open Saturday afternoon and evening, March 19, Sunday, March 20, and every evening of spring vacation in order to get the grade sheet out as soon as possible. Instructors have been asked to send in each set of grades immediately after finishing them, due to the short time of the spring vacation. Grade sheets have already been sent to the instructors.

## Scholar Here For Lectures About Europe

Dr. Charles Upson Clark To Discuss Immigration, Politics, Literature

Speaker Just Back From 8 Months' Tour

Sympathies of Visitor Lie With Mussolini

DR. Charles Upson Clark, formerly of Yale and the American Academy of Rome, arrived on the campus last night, to be here three days delivering lectures and the assembly address. His subjects include the immigration question, European politics, and literature.

His program is as follows: Wednesday, 9:00 a. m., "The Story of the Book," an illustrated lecture to be given in Villard hall. 2:15 p. m., "Current European Situation," (by countries), Guild Hall.

7:30 p. m., "Spaniard and Moor in Morocco and Andalusia," illustrated, in Villard hall.

Thursday, 9:00, "Rise of our literature from Medieval Latin," to be given in 107 Villard.

11:00 assembly, "Immigration Problems," Woman's building. 7:30, "Italy and Mussolini," in Guild Hall.

Friday, 10:00, "Some Figures of Late Latin Literature," 107 Oregon. A faculty luncheon will be given Thursday at the Anchorage for him.

### Speaker Once at Yale

Dr. Clark was at one time professor of classics at Yale, and has spent seven years abroad, so that his lectures will all be drawn from direct contact, study and understanding of his subjects. At present he is head of the Massawippi summer school at North Hatley, Quebec.

He has just returned from an eight months' tour of Portugal, Spain, Italy, Jugo-Slavia, Roumania, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Switzerland, France and England, and his lecture on the "Current European Situation" considers conditions in each of these countries. His sympathies on the Italian question are on the side of Mussolini, the present leader.

### Books Published

His first address, "The Story of the Book," is being given for the benefit of Dean E. W. Allen's class in publishing, and Prof. N. B. Zane's art class, but everyone interested is urged to come.

Dr. Clark has had a number of books published, one of the latest being "Greater Roumania." He is now preparing a dictionary on medieval Latin, there being no such work at present.

Besides the subjects he is covering here, this scholar is interested in architecture, and has studied that of both Italy, especially Rome, and the Balkans. He is a close friend of the present pope, Pius XI.

### Noted Men Visit

"Bringing Dr. Clark to the campus is part of a scheme of the University to have professors and noted men visit here for extended periods of three or four days, or even a week, mixing with the students and lecturing to them. Such a plan stimulates interest in popular subjects, and sometimes even results in the formation of discussion groups after the lectures to question and talk over the points," said Dean Allen.

Preceding Dr. Clark's talk on "Immigration Problems" at the assembly Thursday in the Woman's building, Esther Wright, a member of the Girl's Glee Club, will give a solo.

## Walter Hempy Passes C. P. A. Examination

Walter J. Hempy, instructor in the school of business administration, has successfully passed the C. P. A. examination is the announcement made by the state board of accountancy. The C. P. A. examination in accountancy corresponds to the state bar examination given lawyers. Mr. Hempy took the examination in Portland, November 12 and 13.

Hempy graduated from the University in 1923, taking his master's degree in 1925. He is an instructor in accounting.